

Merry Christmas

Weather
Cloudy, scattered rain
through Christmas Day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR NO. 307

GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1981 48 PAGES—5 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS

Christmas Sharing Has Two Key Organizations

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Christmas sharing exists here largely through the efforts of two organizations, the Salvation Army and the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

The Salvation Army, funded through the United Fund and a special Christmas and winter relief drive, helps get benefactors and beneficiaries of community giving together. And the Pitt County Department of Social Services, tax-funded throughout the year, carries out its special Christmas program entirely with donated funds.

"People are wonderful! They really come through when you need them," according to Becky Starkey, a Pitt County social services foster care worker.

Ms. Starkey made the comment while reporting that a special Reflector Hotline appeal for \$1,000 in additional funds for the Foster Children's Santa Claus Fund netted much more than the needed amount within only a few hours after it was published Monday. One person, she reported, had her bank deliver a \$2,000 check to a social services worker with no indication of whom it was from.

Thus, the Santa needs of the 125 children in social services-administered foster care in Pitt County were met this year and there's a start on next year's fund. Foster care workers Starkey, Linda Wilder, Phyllis Conner and Pam Joyner worked overtime to see that every child's Christmas list was fulfilled insofar as allotted amounts were available.

"If you really want your heart warmed," Ms. Starkey adds, "you should come one year to the special Christmas party for foster children we give each year a week or so before Christmas. Held at the Church of God here this year, it was a time for gathering by foster children and their foster parents from all over the county, a time for entertainment and fellowship and fun. That evening every year makes me know what Christmas is really all about."

Adult Services Worker Beverly Wheeler is equally enthusiastic about the community response she received after

appealing through Hotline for help in providing a Christmas gift for each person in Pitt County in a nursing, rest or family care home. Thanks to early good response by community organizations and individuals, personal gifts were provided for distribution to all the residents of the two homes for developmentally disabled adults and each of the residents there exchanged gifts among themselves (many of them work in the community) and also to each of the 18 family care homes in the county. The Salvation Army provided gifts for the several hundred residents of the three major nursing homes in the county — Greenville Villa, University and Guardian Care, Farmville.

Ms. Wheeler reported there was extra money, too. "This," she said, "was used to meet some emergency fuel needs for the elderly. This has been an early winter, as everyone knows, and I don't know what we'd have done without the generous donations we got early."

Maj. Ronald Davis, commanding officer of the Salvation Army here, said he's well pleased with what the Salvation Army was able to do for the needy this year through the generosity of local citizens. "We provided the makings for Christmas dinner and/or toys for more than 500 families this year," he said. "The last ones were given out yesterday. And we gave a big party at each of the three nursing homes in the area and gave out gifts."

"Christmas is historically a big time of outreach to the community for the Salvation Army and it wouldn't be possible without the good will and help of the community."

He said the six Salvation Army kettles at shopping areas throughout the community were well-manned by volunteers and well-filled by the public.

"The only thing that's running a little behind," he said, "is response to our letter appeal. But we still hope that people who feel blessed themselves this Christmas will come through in the days after Christmas. Our Christmas outreach is also winter relief, and with fuel prices up and in view of the cold weather we've experienced so far, we're going to need whatever we can meet to help people keep warm."



Will Re-Marry Christmas Eve

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

On Jan. 22, 1979, Fenner Jones was reunited with his three daughters he had not seen in 34 years. And tonight he and their mother, Beulah Oakley Wood — first married to each other 52 years ago — will be reunited in marriage with all their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in attendance.

The couple's daughters — Mrs. Lucille Haddock of Shelmerdine, Mrs. Edna Haddock of near Winterville and Mrs. Rochelle Taylor of Hollywood Crossroads — say they're delighted, but admit they were surprised when their parents announced their marriage plans to them Monday.

Jones had proposed Sunday. Mrs. Wood had accepted. And the two had decided, "What's the point of waiting?"

The Rev. Bobby Williams was to conduct the wedding in the den of Mrs. Taylor's Christmas-decorated home. The couple plans to live in Kenland Manor Trailer Park

near Hollywood Crossroads.

The Daily Reflector reported Jones' finding of his daughters a few days after the 1945 reunion. Mrs. Wood, then married to William Wood of New Bern, saw him during that visit and subsequent ones to their daughters, but kept her reserve. "Mother was happy for us and was glad to know Daddy was alive and well," Mrs. Taylor said. "But she was devoted to William then and as long as he lived."

Jones paid long visits here after the reunion, and his daughters and their families visited him in Jacksonville, Fla., but he maintained his residence in Florida until Thanksgiving of this year, when his daughters persuaded him to move here.

Wood, whom both Jones and Mrs. Wood had known in their younger days, was diagnosed as having cancer in January of this year and died in May. Only in the past couple of months has Jones started calling and writing to

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New Gas Tax?

NEW YORK (AP) — A proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax a nickel to total 9 cents a gallon follows a move this year by nearly half the states to increase their gasoline taxes.

The drive to increase taxes on motorists accelerated this year as funds to maintain and repair highways and bridges failed to keep pace with inflation, and drivers cut back on gasoline use following the dramatic price hikes of the past decade.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has asked that the federal gasoline tax be raised for the first time since 1959, but stiff congressional opposition is expected.

The federal government is facing the same problems states have been struggling with. Last year, the government spent \$9.2 billion for highways, but took in only \$4.7 billion in federal gasoline taxes.

Twenty-two states approved increases in gasoline taxes this year, and proposals to raise taxes failed in several others, being defeated on two separate occasions in both West Virginia and Montana.

Tax-increase measures are pending in Connecticut and Michigan.

Two other states, Pennsylvania and New York, indirectly raised gasoline taxes.

Pennsylvania imposed a 3.5 percent franchise tax on gasoline, diesel and kerosene fuel, raising the price of a gallon of gasoline by up to 4 cents.

New York imposed several taxes to aid mass transit, including a 0.75 percent tax on the gross receipts of oil companies.

The biggest increase came in Nevada, where gasoline taxes rose 4.5 cents a gallon to 10.5 cents, with another 1.5-cent boost scheduled for 1982.

But the tax paid by motorists fell in one state, Massachusetts, where the state's levy is set at 10 percent of the wholesale price of a gallon of gasoline. Because wholesale prices slipped, the tax dropped from 11.6 cents a gallon to 11.2 cents.

Shoppers Seen Reflecting View Of Confidence In Area Prosperity

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The 1981 Christmas shopping season here mirrored 1980 in many respects with some merchants reporting sales increases, others citing slight declines, but nearly all pointing to a cautious, quality-conscious buying public.

The results of a survey of

local merchants indicated that while economic considerations are foremost in the minds of nearly all shoppers, buying attitudes suggest that the Greenville area possibly enjoys a level of prosperity that is somewhat unusual for the eastern section of the state.

Although some business

spokesmen were less than enthusiastic about the levels of shopper activity in their stores, several of those surveyed mentioned significant sales jumps over last Christmas. Some expressed surprise at the increased business; others said they had expected strong December results.

One merchant perhaps related the sentiments of many others when he observed, "In this day and time, it is a real blessing just to stay in business."

With a shopping week still remaining when the survey was completed, the manager

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SHOPPING MEANS CROWDS — Yuletide shoppers crowd the mall as they make last-minute purchases before the holiday season runs out. (Reflector Photo by Larry Zicherman)

U.S. Senator John East Looks Back On 'A Good First Year'

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. John East says 1981 has been "a good first year" for him in Washington.

"We live in an imperfect world. Looking at it on the whole, I feel it has been a good and constructive year," East said at a news conference Wednesday.

East said the budget cuts and tax legislation passed by the 97th Congress have "laid the foundation for the restoration and revitalization of the American economy," and "placed us in a position to broaden and deepen the tax base" for a more healthy government.

"I don't look at what we've done as pitting the private sector against the public sector," East said. Rather, he said,

the Congress has "tried to revitalize the private sector."

The nation's principal problem, according to the senator, has been a recession caused by high inflation and high interest rates. Legislation passed by the House and Senate this year, he suggested, is designed to lay the groundwork for revitalizing the economy.

The Reagan administration, along with the Congress, according to East, has "redirected us in the right direction as far as defense goes." The recent events in Poland, he said, point up the "importance of a strong national defense."

The Soviet Union and its surrogates, such as Poland, Cuba and other Communist Block countries take advantage of America's military weakness, East suggested. "A strong America is the best deterrent to adventurism," he emphasized.

North Carolina, the senator said, "will be an enormous beneficiary" of any defense buildup. Pointing out that the state is "one of the largest" in terms of military facilities, East said "North Carolina will enjoy the benefits from our investment in defense."

Citing the present problems in Poland, East said "we are vulnerable" to that kind of thing. "A restored defense credibility in the future," will help prevent such occurrences.

As far as farming is concerned, East said changes in inheritance laws will make it easier for family farms to be passed on, while the new farm bill prohibits "selective farm embargos," such as the embargo on the sale of grain to Russia.

"Grain embargos are no substitute for a strong national

defense," East emphasized.

"No one is ever completely happy," East said, "but I would like to think that no one is fully and totally dissatisfied" with the farm bill. He said the No. 1 problem in considering the bill passed by Congress was "budgetary restraints and constraints."

As for the tobacco program, East said it came through the U.S. Senate "unscathed," because of the bi-partisan effort. East noted that the passage of the tobacco program "gives us time so that, to the extent changes are made, they will come from the producers" rather than changes "being forced upon us by enemies of the tobacco program."

East said his goal for 1982 will be to work with other senators and congressmen to "move the country in the direction the people who sent us there think it ought to go."

Bryant-Lewis Vows Are Said Wednesday

ROCKY MOUNT — Charlotte Annette Lewis and Randall Louis Bryant were united in marriage Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection — Lutheran here. The Rev. William Hollar and the Rev.

Rick Moser of Clark Street United Methodist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Dempsey Lewis of Rocky Mount and the late Mr. Jesse Herman

Lewis. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bryant of Lake Charles, La.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and escorted by her brother, Wayne Lewis of Raleigh. She wore a gown she designed and made.

Judy Lewis was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Emily Garnett and Janice Bryant, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Jennifer Gail Lewis, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Robin Lynn Lewis, niece of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and Brian Lewis, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers included David Harrell of Greenville and Melvin Lewis, brother of the bride.

Roderick Allan Harrell directed the wedding. A program of wedding music was presented by Grady Howell, organist, and Sarah Johnson, soloist.

The bride is a graduate of Rocky Mount Senior High School and attends Nash Technical Institute. She is employed at Abbott Laboratories as a quality engineering technician. The bridegroom is a graduate of LaGrange High School and McNeese State University, Lake Charles, La. He is employed at Burroughs Wellcome, Greenville, as a supervisor.

After a wedding trip to Louisiana, the couple will live in Greenville.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Mrs. Julia Hayes presided at the register. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Beth Blanchard and Mrs. Donna Strickland. Good-byes were said by Mrs. Elizabeth Boudreau, Mrs. Nadine Dempsey, Mrs. Katherine Davis and Mrs. Cleo Barnes, aunts of the bride.

Parents of the bridegroom gave a rehearsal dinner at Jimmy's Seafood Tuesday evening.

The bride was entertained at several pre-nuptial parties prior to her wedding.



MRS. RANDALL LOUIS BRYANT

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

This column isn't for everyone.

It's for the family who approaches this holiday separated by pride and torn apart by stubbornness.

This is a letter I received with a P.S. requesting me to run it at Christmas.

"I read a column of yours called 'The Impractical One.' The only reason I read it was because my mother's best friend slipped it out and gave it to her. My mother then passed it on to me. I read it and that night when I was alone, I cried.

"You see, I am that child. The one that marches to a different drummer. Many of the things you describe your son as doing, I did too.

"I always knew that I was rough on my parent and I tried to please them, but somehow it never worked. I was a dreamer and my dreamers are subject to having everything go wrong when we least wanted it to. Your column drove home to me the parents' feelings over a child like this. I know that all the fights me and my parents had was all because they loved me. They were afraid for me.

"Unfortunately, things did not go well. Things dissolved

into a fierce fight in which they kicked me out. Since then our relationship has been strained. I talk to my mother almost every day, but things aren't right. We both seem to be smiling too much on the outside and hiding what's on the inside.

"Anyway, the reason I tell you this is I'm hoping many mothers and many children will read it and hopefully recognize themselves. If they do, maybe they will try a little harder to understand each other and then can avoid the awful mistakes like we made. And if my mother reads this, maybe she will take the little dragon candle I gave her last Christmas (which she refused to open) out of his box and put him in the kitchen where he belongs. He does so want to be there. If I see him I know everything's all right. I do love them both so."

Christmas eve... what better time for all of us to compromise our pride, rise above our disappointments, acknowledge mistakes and unwrap the greatest gift one can ever receive from another human being: love and forgiveness.

For one of you, it's a dragon candle in an unopened box.



Dear Abby



Mother Doesn't Like Cash Gifts

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You were way off base to defend the lazy grandma who gave her grandchildren checks for Christmas.

It's obvious that you haven't lived with small children for some time. A check means absolutely nothing to a small child. But I'll tell you what it means to a small child's mother. It means she has to make a trip to the bank, and then a trip to the store to buy something with the money.

That usually means dragging the kids along with her. That may not sound like much of a hardship, but working around the children's naps, it would take my whole day to do it.

I can think of a lot of ways I would rather spend my time than doing my mother-in-law's shopping!

NO CHECKS, PLEASE

DEAR NO: If the gifts happen to be the right size, the right color and exactly what the children need or want — wonderful! But what if they aren't? Wouldn't you rather have a check than the chore of exchanging the gifts? (Most mothers are more familiar than grandmothers with their children's needs and desires.) My mail has been running 20-to-1 in favor of checks. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Furious" must be kidding! She's the ninny who complained because her mother-in-law gave her a check and told her to buy something for her kids for Christmas from "Grandma."

I should be so lucky! My mother-in-law walks in empty-handed on Christmas Day to pick up her gifts!

Tell "Furious" I'll be glad to give her my mother-in-law if she'll give me hers.

FURIOUS WITH FURIOUS

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 59 years is in a nursing home, suffering from a terminal disease. She has gone from 138 pounds to 88 pounds, and there is no chance for her to recover.

Here at home there are drawers and closets filled with her clothes. Others could get good use out of these things, but I don't know whether I should give them away now or wait until after she goes to her reward.

Should I begin getting rid of her clothes now, or wait and face the heartbreaking job of disposing of everything after she's gone?

LONG-TIME READER

DEAR READER: Since it's troubling you, instead of anticipating "the heartbreaking job," do it now and get it over with.

DEAR ABBY: Which is correct, "I feel bad" or "I feel badly"? I have a pretty good ear, and "I feel badly" sounds better to me, yet I've heard some very well-educated people say, "I feel bad."

GOOD EAR IN ST. PAUL

DEAR EAR: Your "good ear" is in error. In response to, "How do you feel," the correct response is, "I feel bad." (Unless, of course, you feel good.)

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Bounce or shake the Christmas tree before buying. If only a few needles fall off, it is probably a fresh tree.



Happy Birthday Leigh Anda

We Love You
Mom, Dad and Layne

Couple Weds Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Shirley Kaye Bateman to Billy Ray Layton took place Wednesday morning, Dec. 16, in the Pitt County Magistrate's Office conducted by Elmore Hodges, justice of the peace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Neal of Rt. 2, Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Layton Sr. of Rt. 8, Greenville.

Special attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Layton and Katrina, Mrs. Mary Cahoon and Jeremy and Terri Kaye Bateman, daughter of the bride.

The couple will live in Greenville.

The bridegroom is employed at Burroughs Wellcome, Greenville.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR
Ham Steak Potato Scallop
Broccoli Salad
Ambrosia Molds Coffee
AMBROSIA MOLDS
Another use for syrup left from canned apricots.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
Heavy syrup (1½ cups)
drained from two 17-ounce

cans unpeeled whole apricots
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup orange-flavor liqueur
Membrane-free fresh orange slices
Shredded fresh or canned flaked coconut
In a medium bowl sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup of the apricot syrup to soften — about 5 minutes. Bring the remaining 1 cup apricot syrup to a boil; add to the gelatin and stir with a rubber spatula, especially around the sides of the bowl, until

Club Has Workshop

The Greenville Garden Club held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Holt. A workshop was held to make Christmas decorations for residents of the Greenville Villa Nursing Home.

The club has donated to the "Save Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Fund" and the Salvation Army Kettle Fund.

Mrs. R. M. Helms gave the horticulture report. Two hundred King Alfred jonquil bulbs have been given to the Greenville Beautification Committee to be planted in various areas.

The garden therapy report was given by Mrs. H.C. Klingenschmitt.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Mrs. Thelma Harris and Mrs. Eugene Sutton.

The house was decorated throughout with a Christmas theme.

**Cheese Rings,
Pattie Shells,
& Ham Biscuits
DIENER'S BAKERY**
815 Dickinson Ave.

gelatin is dissolved. Stir in the orange juice and the liqueur. Pour into individual molds. Chill to set. At serving time, unmold; garnish with the orange slices and the coconut. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Eastern
Electrolysis**
133 OAKMONT DRIVE, SUITE 6
PHONE 752-4034, GREENVILLE, N.C.
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
*CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST

Happy 10th Anniversary
"Frankie"
Your love and support rate a 10!

**We Will Be
CLOSED**
Friday, December 25 through
Friday, January 1. Re-open January 2.
**We Will Still Be Making
Balloon Deliveries**
Call 752-4931
Merry Christmas
The Mushroom
and
Balloons Over Greenville
Evans Mall
Downtown Greenville

**Our Retirement Sale
is coming to a close.**
Only a few more days left. Thursday,
December 31 will be our final day.

Sizes 6-44

Group Fall and Winter
DRESSES \$5.00 each

Group Fall & Winter
PANT SUITS \$5.00 each

All Pre-Natal & Nursing
BRAS \$5.00 each

One Group
FALL DRESSES... \$10.00 each

Group Fall & Winter
SLACKS \$7.00 each

TOPS \$7.00 each

Summer
MATERNITY WEAR 1/2 Price

We will be open
Saturday, December 26.
The Stork's Nest
113 W. 4th Street
Downtown Greenville

THE WISHING WELL Card Shop

Greenville Square Shopping Center
After-Christmas Sale

Boxed Christmas Cards
Christmas Party Needs
Gift Wrap-Ornaments
Christmas Candles

50% OFF

Featuring Greeting Cards
Many Other Items
Reduced For This Sale

American Greetings
Creative excellence is an American tradition.

Sale Starts Saturday,
Dec. 26

Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

FOUNDATION SALE
BRAS-GIRDLES-PANTIES

December 26-
January 14

By Leading Manufacturers:
Bali, Warner's, Playtex, Vanity Fair,
Vassarette, and Lilyette.

BRAS-32A thru 44DD
Reg. \$8.00 to \$14.50
NOW \$6.99 to \$11.99

GIRDLES-Small thru XXXL
Reg. \$11.00 to \$24.50
NOW \$9.49 to \$21.49

PANTIES- Sizes 4-8
Reg. 3.00 ea. **NOW 3/\$7.50**
Reg. \$3.25 ea. **NOW 3/\$8.25**
Reg. \$5.50 ea. **NOW \$4.49 ea.**

Belk Tyler

carolina east mall greenville

after Christmas sale & clearance

Men's Flannel Shirts
Reduced 32% for You!

12.88

Regular 16.00
Wool/nylon long sleeve shirts in many plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Corduroy Button Bags

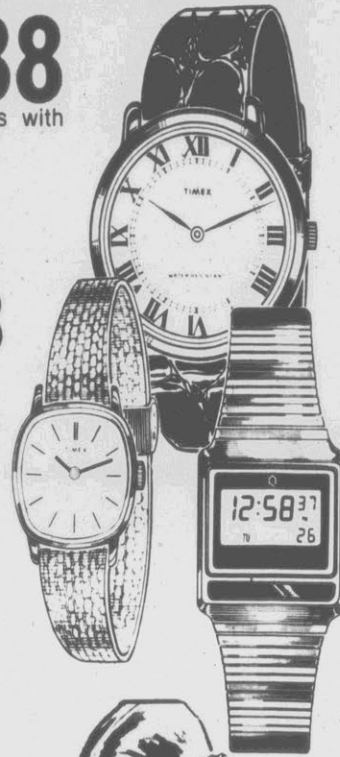
5.88

Regular \$10.00
Large assortment of 4 button style bags with wooden handle in a variety of colors.

Men's Belt & Buckle Sets

6.88

Regular 9.00
Set includes belts of vinyl plus buckles. Save!



Super 25% Savings on Timex® Watches for You!

14.99 to 44.99

Regular 19.99 to 59.99
Digitals and clock face watches available in gold and silver tones. Shop and save!

Mens Corduroy Jeans
at a Bargain Price!

15.88

Everyday Low Price
Group of straight leg corduroy jeans in men's sizes 28 to 38.



Hanes® Underwear for Men Reduced!

5.22

Regular 6.69
Group of cotton knit briefs. Easy care. Sizes 28 to 42.



Save Up to 20.00 on Men's Blazers!

69.88

Values to \$90
Polyester/wool hopsack blazers in 3 colors. Men's sizes 36 to 48. Save!

Preteen Girls' Work Pants
at a Bargain Buy!

11.88

Regular 14.00
Cotton/polyester pants in tan, rust and navy. Sizes 6 to 14.

Men's Sport Coats and Suits on Sale!

1/3 OFF

Regular 175.00 to 245.00
Sport coats plus 2 and 3-pc. suits in wools, wool blends. Sizes 38 to 46.

Blazers at a Bargain!

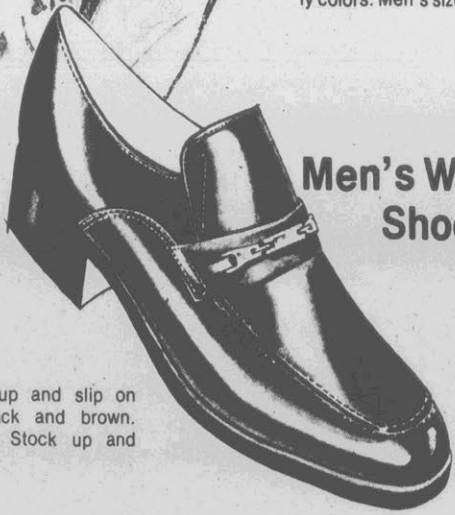
69.88

Values to 90.00
Wool/polyester blazers in camel, navy, Kelly colors. Men's sizes 36 to 48.

Men's Weyenberg® Shoes on Sale!

30.15 to 36.18

Regular \$45 to \$54



Leather lace-up and slip on styles in black and brown. Men's sizes. Stock up and save!

Save Over \$4 on Girls' Shirts!

7.88

Regular 12.00
Selected group of long sleeve cotton flannel shirts with button front and two pockets. Plaids in sizes 7 to 14.

Half Price Savings on Jumpers!

18.00 to 22.00

Regular 36.00 to 44.00
Large selection of corduroy and wool blend jumpers in solids and plaids. Junior sizes 5/6 to 13/14. Save!



Save 18% on Ladies Shoes!

17.88

Regular 22.00
Krinkle patent espadrilles with rope wrapped wedge in navy, brown, wine, tan. Ladies' sizes.

Junior Ski Vests and Jackets Reduced 20%!

16.00 to 36.85

Regular 20.00 to 59.00
Makes a fantastic gift for the snow skier on your list plus the folks who just like to stay warm! Stock up and save now while our limited supplies last! Bargain buy!

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| <p>Men's Coats, Vests and Pants Sale! Limited quantities. Mix and match. Reg. \$26 to \$75. 1/3 off</p> <p>Save Over \$9 on Men's Dress Shirts! Polyester/cotton long sleeve men's shirts. Regular 28.50. 18.88</p> <p>LEVI'S® Dress Slacks Just for Men Group of 100% polyester dress slacks in 4 colors. Reg. \$24. 17.88</p> <p>Men's Dress Slacks Reduced Over \$12! Polyester/wool slacks in navy, camel and grey. Orig. 32.00. 19.88</p> <p>Men's Crew Socks at a Bargain Price! Orlon® /stretch nylon socks in one size for all. Reg. 1.25. 99c</p> <p>Haggar® Dress Slacks Just for Men Polyester/wool slacks in sizes 30 to 38. Reg. 28.00. 19.88</p> <p>LEVI'S® Corduroy Jeans Reduced \$12! Men's bell bottom corduroy jeans. Solids. Orig. \$19. 6.88</p> <p>LEVI'S® Casual Corduroy Slacks Sale! Brown, green, camel and grey slacks for men. Reg. 27.88. 18.62</p> <p>Boys' Dress Slacks at a 25% Bargain! Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. \$21 to \$32. 15.75 to 24.00</p> <p>Boys' Nylon Bath Robes Reduced \$4! Robes with waist wrap around tie belt. Regular 16.00. 12.00</p> | <p>Boys' Andhurst® Oxford Cloth Shirts Blue, yellow, ecru and white dress shirts. Regular 11.00. 8.44</p> <p>Bargain Buy on Underwear for Boys! Hanes® 100% cotton briefs and t-shirts. White. Reg. 4.99. 3.88</p> <p>Boys' Crew Neck Sweaters Reduced! Acrylic/wool pullovers in 4 colors. Bargain! Reg. 16.00. 11.88</p> <p>Girls' Zip-Off Sleeve Jacket Sale! Nylon jackets with zipper in grape and tan. Reg. 30.00. 23.88</p> <p>Lovely Holiday Dresses for Girls Polyester/cotton dresses in solids and prints. Reg. \$28. 15.88</p> <p>Warm Savings on Sweaters for Girls Acrylic sweaters in white, red and navy. Reg. 14.00. 11.88</p> <p>Ladies Warm Flannel Sleepwear Sale! Large selection of pajamas and robes. Reg. \$12 to \$14. 25% Off</p> <p>Junior Cotton Blend Knit Sweaters Group of pointelle stitch sweaters. Originally 14.00. 8.88</p> <p>Junior Cheeno's® Shirts Reduced! Long sleeve shirts in stripes and plaids. Reg. \$13 to \$20. 30% Off</p> <p>Farberware 10 1/2" Electric Fry Pan Stainless steel with temperature control. Reg. \$54.99. 34.88</p> <p>Picture Frames at a Bargain Price! metal, wood, cardboard, glass. Special Buy. 3.88 to 12.88</p> | <p>AM-FM Digital Clock Radio on Sale! Large lighted digital readout with alarm. Special Purchase. 24.88</p> <p>GE Compact AM-FM Clock Radio Sale! Digital clock radio, with red electronic display. Special. 26.88</p> <p>GE 12" Buffet Skillet at a Bargain! Aluminum skillet coated with SilverStone® Special Purchase. 32.88</p> <p>24-Pc. 'Aurora' Glassware Set Sale! Crystal clear glass set in 3 sizes. Special Purchase. 12.88</p> <p>Luggage Carry all Tote Bags and roomy Garment Bag with four big pockets for last minute essentials in brown leather looks with tan trim. Tote bag Reg. \$40.00. \$19.88</p> <p>Garment Bag. Reg. \$60. \$32.88</p> <p>Folding Umbrellas at a Bargain Buy! Nylon folding umbrellas in fall colors. Reg. \$10 to \$22. 1/3 Off</p> <p>Ladies Knee Hi Argyle Socks Orlon/nylon in a variety of colors. Reg. \$3.00. 1.88</p> <p>Rivera's Hair Ornaments Reduced! Clips & bands. Reg. \$2 to \$5. 1.34 to 3.35</p> <p>Ladies' Wild Duck® Canvas Handbags Fall colors. Reg. \$20 to \$24. 13.88</p> <p>Round Nylon Tote Bags/Reduced \$5! Tote with shoulder strap and handles. Regular 13.00. 7.88</p> |
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... And It Came To Pass

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David.

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in a manger, because there was no room for him in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

And the Angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly hosts praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them unto heaven, the shepherds said one to another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

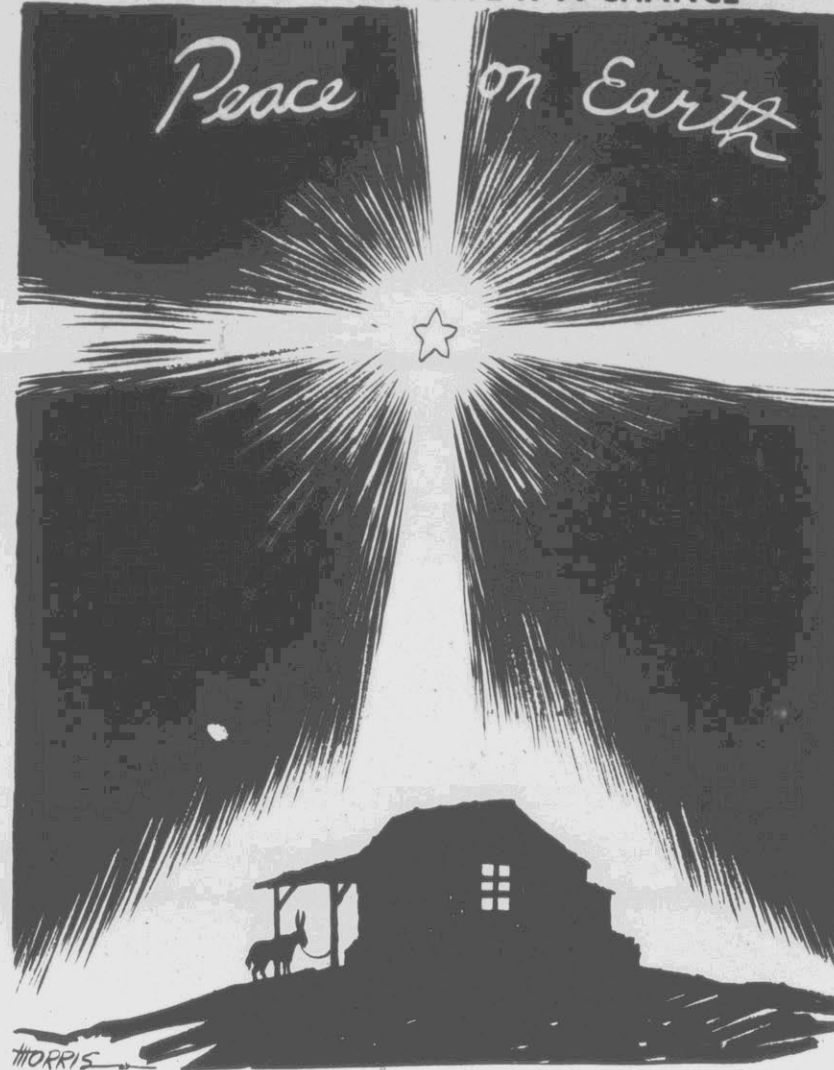
All they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Luke 2:10-20

IF THEY'D ONLY GIVE IT A CHANCE--



By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Handgun Problem

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee held two days of hearings recently on Jim McClure's S.1030, a bill to make gun control a little more ineffectual than it already is. The committee heard many of the same arguments and counter-arguments that have been heard for the past 15 years. We get nowhere.

Mr. McClure is the senior senator from Idaho, out in the Far West where men are men, and guns are sporting guns, and never the twain shall part. His perception of the gun problem is light-years removed from the perception of those who live in major cities, where men are teen-aged punks and guns are Saturday night specials.

Indeed, the gentleman from Idaho, firmly wedded to the concepts of the National Rifle Association, sees no "gun problem" at all. Where violent crime is concerned, he sees only a people problem. He has a point. A recent study by the Cox Newspapers found that 99 of every 100 handguns in the

country are purchased, owned and used for law-abiding purposes. In itself, a pistol is a lawful object — as lawful, inoffensive and inanimate as a five-iron or a fungo bat. To paraphrase the NRA's stock defense, pistols aren't

and revolvers and imposed licensing fees and record-keeping regulations on dealers in firearms. There were other provisions, all intended to reduce crime committed with handguns.

What good results have stemmed from the 1968 act? The answer, on the record, is: None. The murder rate in 1968 was 6.8 per 100,000 inhabitants. The murder rate in 1980 was 10.2. In 1968, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, handguns were used in precisely 50 percent of all homicides. In 1980, 12 years after the law went on the books, handguns were used in — you guessed it — precisely 50 percent of all homicides.

It is frustrating. Senator McClure's bill would make life easier for gun dealers, and it would make life tougher for the beleaguered Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Life already is tough for the bureau. Its 1982 budget of \$115 million is \$35 million less than it had to spend in 1981. In theory, the bureau looks after 180,000 licensed gun dealers in the nation. In practice, it can do little. In 1980, the bureau rejected only 10 of 36,000 new applications for licenses; it denied only 31 renewals.

What to do? In 1976 the House Judiciary Committee actually adopted what was known as the Russo Amendment to ban outright the sale of newly manufactured handguns with barrels of less than four inches. It was a modest proposal. The NRA turned on the heat for 48 hours; four committee members went belly-up and reversed their votes; the bill, further amended, limped out of committee but never reached the floor. No legislative proposals have

(Please turn to Page 8)



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

murderous; murderers are murderous.

The other side of the debate that gets us nowhere is that criminals seldom use five-irons and fungo bats in the commission of crime. The same Cox study found that handguns were the instruments of homicide in 10,000 murders and another 500,000 crimes of violence in 1977. The figures change little year by year. There ought to be some effective way of making it more difficult for criminals to get their hands on handguns. The NRA says flatly that there is no such effective way, and the NRA opposes every effort to find one.

Members of Congress keep looking. In 1968, after two years of hard labor, Congress wrote a gun control bill into law. It was the first such law in 30 years. The 1968 act prohibited the interstate shipment to individuals of pistols

How A Saint Is Involved

MULLIGAN'S STEW
By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A middle-aged bishop in red robes aloft on strange rooftops with a sack on his shoulder laughing madly smacks of a character sprung full blown and half witted from the imagination of a P.G. Wodehouse or a Charles Dickens.

You know: another dotty cleric, all "gas and gaiters," to use Nicholas Nickleby's felicitous phrase, cavorting with amiable eccentricity to advance a hilarious plot that will come out all right in the end.

Yet this is the seasonal image that the world has of St. Nicholas, alias Santa Claus, a much venerated 4th century bishop of Myra in Lycia (now Turkey). He would have been astonished at how he turned out in history, since Christians in his time had only begun to observe Dec. 25 as the birth date of Christ.

Nicholas was a towering figure in the early church. He was tortured and thrown into a dungeon by the Emperor Diocletian, then freed under Constantine, the first Christian Roman emperor. The fiery bishop helped put down the Arian heresy, which held that the Messiah was true God but not true man, and personally brought about the destruction of the pagan temple of Artemis.

In the calendar of saints, he has the title of Confessor, a rank just below martyr, given those who were punished and imprisoned for confessing their faith, but did not die for it.

Along with St. Andrew, Nicholas is the patron saint of Russia. He is also the patron of Greece, Sicily, Lorraine and numerous cities, dioceses and churches throughout the world.

Many miracles and cures were attributed to him, and legends began to grow with his spreading popularity. He became the patron saint of travelers and sailors when on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, his prayers were credited with saving their ship in a savage storm. In many ports along the eastern Mediterranean shore, sailors and dockers still call out to a departing vessel, "May St. Nicholas guide your tiller."

Nicholas became the patron saint of prostitutes, pawnbrokers, old maids and young marriageable maidens through the oft repeated tale of his tossing three bags of gold through the window as dowries for the three daughters of an impoverished nobleman, who otherwise would have chosen a life of prostitution to save the old homestead. The bags of gold ended up on the coat of arms of the powerful Medici family in Florence and eventually became the three balls hanging outside a pawnshop.

The bishop became the patron of children and orphans for the miracle attributed to him of restoring to life three homeless little boys who had been brutally

hacked to pieces by a drunken innkeeper.

When Saracen hordes overran Turkey in the 11th century, pious Italian merchants stole his remains and brought them to Bari, Italy. After the Holy Land and Rome and the Marian shrines of Lourdes and Fatima, his tomb in the church of San Nicola rates with Santiago de Compostella in Spain and the shrine of Three Kings at the Cathedral in Cologne as one of the great places of Christian pilgrimage. The tomb is said to "still exude a sweet smelling myrrh, like a baker's oven," called "the manna of Nicholas," making him also the patron of bakers and merchants.

"Perhaps no saint is more represented in Christian art," writes hagiographer Augustine Kalberer O.S.B. Fra Angelico in magnificent altar panels for the church of San Domenico in Perugia which depicts his birth, death, the saving of the pilgrim ship and his rescuing the three battered children.

In Holland, where the tossing of the three bags of gold for dowries became associated with giving gifts to children on his feast day, Dec. 6, Dutch artist Jan Steen painted a warm family scene showing a good little girl's delight at finding a new doll in her shoes, while her bad older brother receives a switch as a reminder of punishments due.

Dutch settlers took the gift-bearing Sant Nikolaas to Nieuw Amsterdam, where the English-speaking New Yorkers borrowed the legend, while corrupting the name to Sint Klaes and then Santa Claus.

Washington Irving in his humorous "Knickerbocker's History of New York" in 1809 transformed the tall, thin, ascetic-looking bishop to a jolly fellow in broad brimmed hat and baggy breeches, who smoked a long church warden's pipe and rode over the rooftops in a horse and wagon dropping presents from his pockets down the chimneys of good children.

A decade later Clement Moore, a professor of classical Greek in New York, set out to amuse his children with lines that began "Twas the night before Christmas," and Santa suddenly acquired eight reindeer, a white beard, a tubby superstructure and "a nose like a cherry." This was lifted off for the commercialized Santa Claus.

In Germany at Christmas the saint appears as a hairy imp, Peitz Nichol, Nicholes in furs, who keeps tabs on the behavior of children. In the Caribbean, he still wears his bishop's red robes and mitre and rides a white horse, but the gifts are handed out Dec. 6 by Black Peter, his faithful sidekick, who comes across as Kecht Ruprecht in some Eastern European countries, a sinister heavy famous for frightening children who don't know their prayers.

In South America, children

(Please turn to Page 8)

... And a Joyful Holiday

Christmas has meaning throughout the world.

It is a time of good cheer, shopping for gifts to others, Christmas trees and Santa Claus.

It is a time for parties, too much good food and the return of loved ones to their homes.

All those things do us good. We should never forget, though, that Christmas marks the birth of Christ

in the most humble surroundings. His was to be a life of poverty and eventual death on the cross. Over the centuries, however, His tremendous influence on mankind has outlasted dictators and wars. To the Christian world His birth should be uppermost in our minds today.

All of us at The Daily Reflector wish a joyful holiday to everyone.

THIS AFTERNOON

Rest Of The Year

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — At Christmas, we all think of children and of giving. But what of the rest of the year?

A message from Charles Dunn to members of the statewide Child Watch organization carried within it an important sentiment not only for this holiday season, but for the future.

Dunn is president of the private agency which was formed to serve as an advocate for children when it comes to governmental, educational, criminal justice, and social programs.

As director Samuel Streit describes it: "Unlike insurance companies or public employees, children do not wield great financial or political influence, and thus their advocates must play upon the social conscience of those in power, rather than upon the pocketbook or the ballot box.... Without legions of supporters pleading the causes of children, child advocates have little hope of exerting the kind of influence that decides legislative votes or bureaucratic decisions."

Money Talks

Right now, and for the foreseeable future, money

will decide both legislative votes and bureaucratic decisions — or rather, the lack



BILL NOBLITT

of money.

That is the point which Dunn tackles in his comments. Defending the need which a majority of businessmen and citizens sense to bring the nation's economy under control, Dunn notes that "not many among us would argue with the thrust of the President's program and the notion that government, particularly at the federal level, is in dire

need of belt-tightening and increased administrative efficiency... the cold and hard truth is that there will be much less aid over the next few years in federal dollars and programs to help the nation's children."

It is imperative that individual and corporate citizens

(Please Turn To 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:

In spite of many moms' and dads' determination to make this holiday more meaningful than ever, they find themselves overwhelmed with frantic activity and frustrated with the shortage of time, for they have tried unusually hard to make everything just right. Usually, the children seem more interested in what Santa Clause brought or what they received than in the One who entered the world as the great example of giving.

Let's make our holiday more successful and enjoyable by giving attention to the personal aspects of Christmas by focusing upon the people in your life, not neglecting yourself. We may personalize this holiday season by getting alone with God. Take time to reread and meditate upon Matthew's and Luke's accounts. By so doing, the meaning will become much more personal and real when you talk about it with your family.

Secondly, get alone with your loved ones. Share the meaning of Christ's gift to your 9 year-old; spend a few minutes telling your 15 year-old about God's love and what Christ's advent means to you and to him; spend a few moments with your spouse when you aren't too concerned or frustrated about everything coming out right. Give your family much of your time, for Christmas is a personal event, but, above all, think about aged people in your church or in nursing homes, or go with your pastor on some of his visits. "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." (1 Corinthians 10:31)

Have a wonderful Christmas.
Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye

Strength For Today

HABIT—GOOD, BAD, OR BOTH?

The English word "habit" comes from a Latin word meaning "to have" or "to hold". Habits are ways of thinking or acting which get hold of us.

The process of habit formation is one of the great mercies of God. Suppose that every time we wanted to make a physical movement or every time a thought passed through our minds we would have no previous ways of thinking or acting to guide us. We would be in a continual state of confusion and frustration.

The more the helpful acts in our lives become habitual, the better for us. But habit has a negative side. The alcoholic is in the grip of a devastating habit. The libertine is a person who cannot free himself from the demands of his passions. The person of ungovernable temper is similarly compulsive. The criminal is a habitual wrong-doer.

Therefore, in order to live a happy life we should analyze our habits in terms of their results, then cultivate the good ones and try to eradicate the bad ones.
—Elisha Douglass

Households Decide The Future

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — While every financial institution is busily promoting its economic forecast for 1982, American households are making their own, with far less fanfare.

This is unfortunate, because what families are deciding to do or not to do amounts almost to an economic dictate, affecting retailers, car makers, banks and sellers and buyers of homes, to name just a few.

Their decisions have an impact on wage scales and government spending and mammoth capital-expansion projects, and in some small or large way on just about everything else in the multi-trillion dollar economy.

Their decisions are not made in isolation, of course, because an economy involves the interaction of buyer and seller, producer and consumer, supply and demand. But if you check back over the past year or so you'll get some small idea of who has really called the shots.
The Big Three

automakers, for example, have not had the upper hand. Despite their mighty financial and industrial power, they've been unable to have their kind of market. Instead, they have had to revise their production schedules, close their plants and settle for less.

The immediate reason for their failure lies with a consumer who balked at the prices asked and the interest rates demanded, and who thereby exercised his option to keep the old jalopy another year or two. There are deeper reasons too, of course, but you might say they were merely material for the final buy-or-not-buy decision made by the consumer.

What will that same consumer think about conditions in June? We don't know. What we certainly do know a lot about is something of which we can do with less, which is the unsolicited opinions of "experts" who use the beginning of a new year to publicize themselves.

Where will stocks go? Why they'll go soaring to 1200 on

the Dow Jones industrial average, says a brokerage firm. And gold? To \$600 says one so-called authority. And prices? Inflation is coming down — all the experts say so. And without your even asking, they'll tell you that interest rates will fall too, and the recession will end in May.

To check back on such forecasts is hardly worth the effort, but if you really want to size them up you may read a few newspapers from September, in which you will find the establishment of forecasters, including those of the Federal Reserve and the White House, telling the uninformed masses that they could look for an economic pickup.

The public didn't even bother looking, of course, because at that very time they were boarding up the windows and readying their households for a recession that now is likely to be one of the biggest in decades.

Being wrong doesn't stop forecasters; it may even offer an opportunity. It offers, for instance, the chance to have another say about the future,

with only the slightest preface to explain why events failed to cooperate with earlier estimates. As they say, if you must forecast, do it often, and never, ever call attention to your errors.

In contrast with the outpouring of institutional forecasts is the dearth of knowledge about the thinking of the 230 million Americans who make up the economy. Individual households seldom declare their intentions publicly, and then only if asked to do so by interviewers of Sindinger & Co. or the Conference Board or the University of Michigan.

And yet their views are all important. Do they really believe in the Reagan program? Enough for them to begin saving in institutions again? Enough to have faith that inflation will indeed be controlled and that prices will be restrained? Enough to venture out into the marketplace?

If institutional forecasters listened a bit more to households and less to themselves, they better be able to make forecasts they can stand by.

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Noblitt Col. ...
(Continued from page 4)

become more aware of the needs of children, and take steps to meet those needs, Dunn points out. Then, citizens and business leaders must become more active in the political and governmental process to insure that children's issues are not bypassed or ignored by local and state officials.

"We must all begin to accept the fact that government alone cannot address the many and varied needs of our children and families under stress. Private businesses, churches, neighbors, individual citizens, and all segments of the private sector must begin to step in and provide meaningful support to the children and families of our state," Dunn says.

Cutbacks A Fact
It is pointless to argue with the fact that government programs and spending will be cut, Dunn notes. This observation could as well apply to numerous other social programs, and Dunn's further comment is appropriate in all areas: "At this point, I suggest that the wisest course of action would be to accept the cuts as an accomplished fact, and to proceed with discussions and planning to minimize the damage done to the children and families who truly need our help."

Government cutbacks will have substantial impact on a variety of children's programs, Dunn warns, "and unless private sources and state and local governments move to fill the gaps, North Carolina could see backsliding in such areas as infant mortality, mental retardation, school dropouts, juvenile crime and child abuse and neglect."

The government "cannot and should not do it alone," Duinn said. An alliance of public and private citizens can establish priorities and pull together the resources to keep the job moving ahead.

WATER SHORTAGES
PEKING (AP) — Shanghai and nine other major southern Chinese cities have serious water shortages that are being aggravated by waste, the official Xinhua news agency says.

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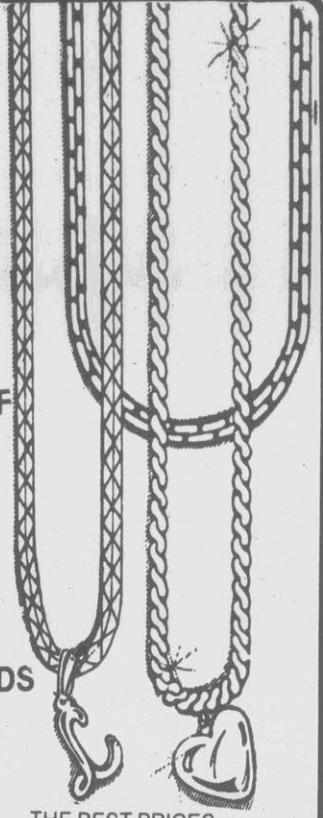
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**MEN'S &
WOMEN'S**

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- CORDUROY
- WE HAVE THE SIZES.



GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ J94
♥ 65
♦ KJ9
♦ A10875

WEST **EAST**
♦ Q1053 ♦ 872
♥ J108 ♥ Q2
♦ 62 ♦ A Q108753
♦ QJ62 ♦ 9

SOUTH
♦ AK6
♥ AK9743
♦ 4
♦ K43

The bidding:
East South West North
3 ♦ 4 ♥ Pass Pass

Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♠.

When an expert makes those seemingly amazing plays, he often does not really know the lie of the cards. He has simply analyzed the hand, decided on his priorities and adopted a line that will serve his purpose. East's preempt left South with a difficult bid to make. His values suggested a takeout double, but he was not sure that he would be able to handle the subsequent auction. So he chose a jump to four hearts, even though his suit was a trifle

weak for that action. With a goodly part of his values in the enemy suit, North was not constrained to move. West led his top diamond. East won the ten and made the excellent shift to a spade. When declarer won the king, he realized that he was in danger of losing a trick in each suit. He could avoid that by establishing the club suit for a spade discard.

To accomplish that goal, he had to guard against two things—East gaining the lead before the clubs were established, and an early club ruff. That meant that he had to draw trumps and hope that West had the long trump—not unlikely in view of East's preempt.

After winning the spade, declarer played ace, king and another heart. He was delighted to find that the suit split 3-2 and that it was indeed West who had held three trumps. Had West continued to attack spades, declarer intended putting up dummy's jack, so West was forced to exit with another suit. He selected his remaining diamond, and declarer ruffed.

Now clubs had to be set up. Declarer cashed the king and led a low club. Had West followed low to the second club, declarer would have inserted the ten from dummy—if East had a second club it meant that the suit had broken and declarer would obtain his spade discard. But West made the fine play of splitting his honors. Declarer had an elegant riposte—he allowed West to win the jack!

Art Student Uses Casts For Canvas

NEW YORK (AP) — Living with a broken arm or leg in a cast can be depressing. It was for 24-year-old Michael T. Poole, who nearly tore off his cast in frustration after an auto accident in May.

Instead, he decided to paint it—a service which he now provides for others.

"I almost picked it apart," Poole said of the cast on his right arm, his writing hand. As an art student, he knew he could not destroy art. So taking up a brush in his shaky left hand, he used art to protect the cast.

"It was psychologically easier to deal with," Poole recalled.

When he got out of the hospital, the cast—decorated with a skydiver descending on a tropical island—drew so much attention that he saw a business opportunity.

Poole, originally from

Chicago, charges \$35 for painting a full arm cast, which takes about one hour. He asks \$55 for a full leg and \$100 for a full body cast.

"Have paint brush, will travel." That's Poole's motto. "I can't ask them to limp to my place," he says, so he works in hospitals or in sick rooms in homes.

He says doctors and nurses are delighted about his work because it often perks up the patient and speeds the healing process. But the patients get the most from it—less frustration during a sad time.

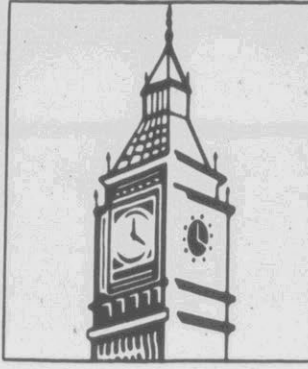
Poole paints almost everything his customers ask for. If they have no idea, he has a catalog with 50 examples. His favorites are reproductions of da Vinci, Monet and van Gogh.

His customers are mostly young people. "Children like Snoopy or other characters from the child's world," Poole said.

Poole works with acrylic paint, which is waterproof, although the cast usually is not. If a customer returns to him just before the cast is to be removed, Poole will peel off the painting in one piece so it can be preserved.

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SALE 105.00



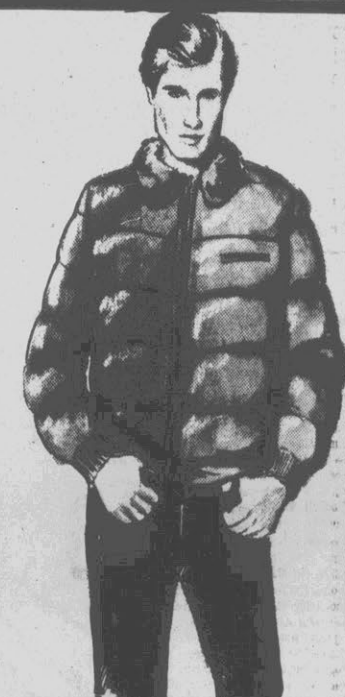
'Arama'... outdoors Unlimited™ Collection. 100% polyester knit, 3-way jacket, reversible or vest. Duffle. Regular 132.00
SALE 99.00



'Courtney'... comfortable jacket made of 80% Fortrel® polyester/20% combed cotton. In cocoa. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular 70.00
SALE 52.50



'Boswell'... for toasty, toasty warmth. Outer shell of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Polyester/cotton quilted sleeves. Regular 100.00
SALE 75.00



'Boyce'... quilted for warmth. Polyester filled, zippered jacket with fake fur collar. Black only. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular 75.00
SALE 56.25

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. until 9 P.M. — Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Mulligan Col. ...

(Continued from Page 4)

write letters to Baby Jesus on the eve of St. Nicholas Day, leaving them on the window sill for the saint to take up to heaven.

Phyllis McGinley, the Pulitzer prize winning poet, summed up the saint's astonishing transformation over the ages in twinkling verse:

"He who had feared
The world's applause,
Now, with a beard,
Is Santa Claus.
A multiplied elf, he struts
and poses.

Ring up sales in putty noses.

With Comet and Cupid
His constant partners,
Telling tall tales to kindergarten
ners.

His halo fickle as
Wind and wave.

While dizzily Nicholas
Spins in his grave.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

been seriously considered since that time.

Pundits should know what to do. I don't know what to do. The NRA's sole contribution is to support state and federal acts to require mandatory prison sentences for the use of a firearm in commission of a felony. Great! But in the eight or 10 states where such statutes have been enacted, the results are inconclusive. Maybe this approach deters career criminals, maybe it doesn't. I suspect no law will wholly solve the handgun problem. No law will even come close.

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A Christmas Song Takes Over City

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Elmo and Patsy may not be household names, but their latest record, Christmas song, is taking Grand Rapids by storm.

But forget poignancy or images of snowflakes. This is not your usual holiday tune.

It's called "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer," and spokesmen at two Grand Rapids radio stations say requests for it are running as much as 10 times higher than for any other tune.

"There's no doubt about it, it's Numero Uno," said Larry Patton, operations manager at WCUZ-AM. Likewise for WZZR-FM, according to program director Jay Michaels.

Twanged by the San Francisco-based, husband-and-wife country duo Elmo and Patsy Shropshire, the song includes these lines:

"Grandma got run over by a reindeer, walking home from our house Christmas Eve.

"You say there's no such thing as Santa, but as for me and Grandpa, we believe."

According to the lyrics, Grandma consumed a bit too much eggnog and insisted on returning home to get her medication. Her hosts found her Christmas morning "with hootprints on her forehead and incriminating Claus marks on her back."

Shropshire said he and his wife produced the record, which was written by a friend, Randy Brooks.

"We wanted to prove there was a Santa Claus and, unfortunately, Grandma had to take a little gas to prove it," Shropshire said. "There was a song that Merle Haggard had out about his grandmother dying at Christmastime and we wanted to look at some other grandmothers."

After Grandma is laid to rest, her family prepares for their holiday dinner:

"Now the goose is on the table and the pudding made of fig.

"And the blue-and-silver candles that would have just matched the hair on Grandma's wig."

Shropshire, 35, said he and his 28-year-old wife call themselves a "country music-comedy act" and play the nightclub circuit in northern California. He said the record has been "a much bigger hit on rock'n roll stations than country."

Joe Gibson, president of the Nashville distributing firm that released the record, said the reaction surprised him.

In-Law Fighting 'Not Always Bad'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A family therapist says fighting between in-laws isn't always a bad thing.

"A good mate helps you pull away from parents," says Olga Silverstein, of the Ackerman Institute of Family Therapy.

In an article in Glamour magazine, the therapist says helping a spouse separate from his or her family of origin is one of the functions of a mate.

When that occurs, she says, "... the daughter-or-son-in-law becomes the bad guy while the natural child remains the loving child in the parents' eyes."

CORRECTION

On Pg. 4 of The Sears Big Sale Section in Today's Paper, The Pocket Radio Model #24181. All The Bottom Of Page No. 4 And No. 7 States The Incorrect Heading Of Shop These Super Values Friday And Saturday. Sears Will Be Closed Friday Dec. 25. Also Individual Sale Ending Dates Are Shown With Each Item. On Pg. No. 4 We Incorrectly Stated 25% Off Entire Stock Of Misses' And Juniors' Dresses And Skirts. This Should Read Fall/Winter Blazers And Skirts Are 25% Off. We Incorrectly Stated 40% Off Entire Stock Of Misses' Fall/Winter Blazers And Skirts. Coordinate Groups, Etc. This Should Read 40% Off Misses' And Juniors' Corduroy Jeans. Sears Pricing Policy Was Left Off The Front Page. Sears Pricing Policy States If An Item Is Not Described As Reduced Or A Special Purchase, It Is At Its Regular Price. A Special Purchase Though Not Reduced Is An Exceptional Value. We Apologize For Any Inconvenience That These Errors May Cause.

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SALE STARTS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26!



after Christmas sale & clearance

Sale! Men's Western Boots

20% off

Regular 57.00 to 136.00

Styled by Dingo and Mountain Trails. Variety of styles and wanted colors. Good size selection.

Sale! Boy's Nylon Vests

7.88

Regular 14.00

Polyester filled, snap button, side pockets. Sleeveless in sizes 8 to 20. Assorted colors.

Entire Stock Fall Fabrics

50% off

Regular 1.75 to 24.00 yd.

45 to 60 inch widths in wool, wool blends, cotton, polyester blends. Wanted colors and patterns.

Budget Department Ladies' Panties

2 for 1.00

Regular 77¢ to 1.19

White only. Broken sizes 10 to 14. Select group with elastic waist and legs.

Selected Men's Florsheim Shoes

1/3 off

Regular 45.00 to 60.00

Certain styles including dress and casual. Wanted colors. Not all sizes in every style.

Sale! Boys' Warm-Up Suits

9.88

Regular 14.00

100% Creslan acrylic in sizes S, M, L, XL. Zip jacket with pockets. Special Saturday.

Famous Name Gift Wrap

50% off

Regular 1.75 to 6.00

Famous name Christmas gift wrap including Hallmark. Single rolls and packages.

Budget! Men's Tube Socks

3 pr. 1.50

Regular 87¢ pr.

Solid tube sock with stripe top. One size fits all. Fully cushioned for support.

Selected Men's Hushpuppy Shoes

1/4 off

Regular 39.00

Leather looks on comfortable crepe soles. Not all sizes in every style.

Boys' Famous Dress Shirts

1/3 off

Regular 18.50

Button down collar in poly/cotton blend. Colors pink and white. Sizes 10 to 18.

Red Heart Knitting Yarn

97¢

Regular 1.39

A good selection of colors. A real savings for you on Saturday.

Budget! Reduced Playtex Foundations

20% off

Regular 9.50 to 35.00

Entire stock of Playtex bras and girdles. White and beige. Good size selection.

Men's Action '80 Basketball Shoes

17.88

Regular 27.00

Leather hi top basketball shoe, white with black trim. A real value Saturday.

Boys' Long Sleeve Rugby Shirts

9.88

Regular 14.00

Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 16 to 20. Assorted color stripes. Rugby style shirts.

Special Savings Photo Frames

3.88 to 13.88

Regular 6.00 to 26.00

Choose from wood, plastic and metal frames, with gold, silver or brass plates. Assorted sizes.

Budget! Applause Bath Towels

1.66

Regular 1.97

Cannon polyester/cotton towels. Colors beige, white and green. Thirsty quality.

Select Group Men's Suits

1/3 off

Regular 165.00 to 355.00

Famous name brands, polyester/wool blends and wools. Two and three piece styles. Regulars and longs. Not all sizes.

Lord Jeff Shetland Sweaters

50% off

Regular 37.50 to 47.50

100% Shetland wool, crew neck style in sizes S, M, L, XL. Assorted colors.

Sale! Hallmark Party Goods

50% off

Regular 40¢ to 6.00

Choose from napkins, plates, cups, paper cloths and centerpieces. Save Saturday for next year.

Budget! Men's Dress Shirts

6.88

Compare at 12.00

Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 15 to 16 1/2. White only. Buttondown collar style.

Sale! Men's Corduroy Co-ordinates

1/3 off

Regular 22.00 to 75.00

Corduroy coats, vests, pants. Colors tan, brown, rust, gray and others. Styles by Levi and Haggard.

Panasonic Portable Cassette Player

19.88

Regular 29.88

Style RQ304BS. Quantity limited at this price. Cassette player and recorder.

Big Savings! Body Mittens

4.88

Originally 25.00

Size 30x63". Body bundler in two patterns. Stay warm and conserve energy.

Budget! Men's LEVI'S® Jeans

6.88

Regular 10.88

Recycled LEVI'S® jeans in denim. Straight leg style. Hip pocket design.

Select Men's Dress Slacks

16.88

Regular 32.00

Polyester/wool blend. Dress slacks with belt loops and side pockets. Wanted colors.

Sale! Lenox Christmas Candles

50% off

Regular 1.75 to 25.00

Assorted candles, candle rings and other Christmas goodies. Shop these early Saturday.

Budget Department Ladies' Sweaters

8.88

Regular 11.97

Special group ladies' knit sweaters with short sleeves. Beige and blue in sizes S, M.

Budget! Men's Wool Blazers

30.88

Regular 49.97

Assorted solid color wool blazers in sizes 38 to 44 regulars. Center vent.

Kent Shirts by Arrow

13.88

Regular 20.00

Assorted stripes and solids, long sleeves. These are a real savings Saturday.

Sale! Hallmark Christmas Cards

50% off

Regular 40¢ to 7.00

A good selection of singles and boxed Christmas cards. Shop early Saturday.

Budget Department Ladies' Jeans

30% off

Regular 12.97 to 25.97

Styled by Wrangler and Hi-Gear. Sizes 10 to 16 in denim. Belt loops and designs on hip pocket.

Group Budget Men's Sweaters

9.88

Regular 11.97 to 15.97

Crew neck styling, some cardigans. Broken sizes in S, M, L. Assorted solid colors.

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. —Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Obituary Column

Briley
Funeral services for Dr. Clarence P. Briley, a native of Robersonville who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Wake Grove Baptist Church at Garner. Burial will be Monday in the National Cemetery, Raleigh. There will be a wake Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. Arrangements are being handled by Haywood's Funeral Home, Raleigh.

Chiavarano
Tara Camille Chiavarano, seven week old daughter of Tabisak and Mary Williams Chiavarano of Hawthorne, Calif., died Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time at Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Also surviving are half-brother Kelly Lawrence Jackson Jr. of Greenville; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Harvey Williams; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Williams of Ayden.

Dail
MACCLESFIELD — Funeral services for Mr. Carlos Lafayette Dail will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. William N. Gordon. Burial will be in the Queen Anne Cemetery, Fountain.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Howard
Funeral services for Mr. Andrew Howard of Route 1, Bethel, who died Saturday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Wynn's Chapel Baptist

church, with Rev. Ronnie Station officiating. Burial will be in the Pinelawn Cemetery, Bethel.

Mr. Howard was a native of Pitt County and has spent his life in the Bethel community.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Alice Jean Howard and Miss Margaret Elaine Howard, both of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Edna Louise Jones of Jacksonville, Fla.; one son, Andrew Ellis Howard of Bethel; his father, Mr. William Howard of Bethel; one brother, James Edward Howard of Bethel; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Jenkins of Route 1, Bethel, and Mrs. Lena Mae Perkins of Greenville; three grandchildren.

Family visitation will be Saturday from 87 to 8 p.m. at Flanagan's Funeral Chapel in Greenville.

Lynch
Mrs. Ara Lynch, 71, died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Allen Chapel Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Jasper Tyson, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lynch was a native of Pitt County and attended the Pactolus Schools. She was a member of Allen Chapel F.W.B. Church and served on the Usher Board.

She is survived by a son, Alexander Wingate of Philadelphia, and two grandchildren. Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Hardee's Funeral Chapel, and at other times at the home of Deacon and Mrs. Clarence Ward, 1103 Van Nortwick St. in Greenville.

Manley
Funeral services for Mr. Howard Linwood Manley, who died Thursday in Baltimore, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Sanders Pentecostal House of Prayer. The Rev. David Hammond will officiate and burial will follow in the

church cemetery.

Mr. Manley was a native of Washington County. He spent his live in the Edenton and Baltimore areas.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Maryetta Miller of East Elkins Park, Pa., Mrs. Mamie Lilley of Edenton and Mrs. Rebecca Sanders of Route 2, Ayden, and a brother, Raymond Manley of Baltimore.

A wake will be held Saturday 7-8 p.m. in Edenton. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Flanagan's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Moore
Senior M/Sgt. Stanley C. Moore (USAF-Ret.), 41, died Saturday at his home on 1421 Elma St., Spring Lake. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul AME Zion Church, Aurora. Burial will be in the Whitehurst Creek Cemetery with full military honors.

Moore was a native of Beaufort County, where he spent most of his life before going into service.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Adams Moore of the home; two sons, Stanley C. Moore Jr. and Stacy Moore, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Moore of Aurora; four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Baggett of New York, Miss Della Moore of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Stella Harris and Mrs. Glenora Peacock, both of Aurora.

The body will be taken from Flanagan's Funeral Home to the church Saturday one hour prior to the service.

Vance
Funeral services for Mr. John Vance, who died Tuesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Mills Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jimmy Swinson officiating. Burial will be in the Tabernacle Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Vance was born and spent most of his life in Pitt County. He was a member of Mills Chapel F.W.B. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Vance of Washington; one step-son, Horace of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Hettie Bell Wallace of Route 2, Hookerton, Mrs. Lizzie Hunt of Baltimore, and Mrs. Enden Pittman of Enfield; and two brothers, Earnest Vance of Route 2, Hookerton, and Sheppard Vance of Ayden.

Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Flanagan Funeral Chapel, and at other times at the home of Rev. Jimmy Swinson, Route 1, Grimesland.

Closed For Holiday

The Greenville Social Security office will close at noon Thursday for the Christmas holidays and will reopen at the regular time on Monday. The Social Security Office is located at 103 Plaza Drive.

U.S. Sees Resistance By Afghans Increasing

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has increased its troop strength in Afghanistan to 90,000 men and sent a deputy defense minister to Kabul, but resistance by the Afghan people is stronger than ever, according to a U.S. assessment of the two-year war.

Rebel tribesmen control 80 percent of the country, yet are unable to force the Soviets to withdraw, officials said in an anniversary report on what former President Jimmy Carter called potentially "the most serious threat to peace since the second world war."

Nearly one of every five Afghans is a refugee, according to U.S. government estimates. Some 2.5 million have fled to Pakistan and about 1 million to Iran.

Some 55,000 Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, to bolster President Babrak Karmal's pro-Moscow government. A year ago, 85,000 were reported by the State Department to be in the country. The current estimate, 90,000, is said to include a larger proportion of mobile forces.

According to the department's analysis, the Afghan army is dwindling away, with defections and losses trimming it to 30,000 men, one-third the normal size. Only Kabul is said to be securely in government hands. Beyond the capital, authority falls off fast. There are guerrilla ambushes on major roads, including the

one leading from the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials discussed their assessment on condition they not be identified.

Estimates of Soviet casualties run as high as 15,000 to 25,000 dead and wounded. Caskets often are not sent back to the victims' hometowns, but are interred elsewhere in the Soviet Union to limit the Soviet public's discontent and knowledge of the military operation, according to the report.

The appraisal was said to be based on information reaching the United States through a variety of channels

— including reports from journalists, travelers, private researchers and scholars.

It is not clear whether the Soviet experience in Afghanistan has had any bearing on the way the Kremlin has dealt with Poland. There, Solidarity's resistance to a strict communist rule has evoked a crackdown, but one conducted by Polish authorities.

4-H Volunteers Are Recognized

The Pitt County 4-H Club recently recognized 65 volunteers, including four with over 10 years service, at a banquet honoring their work as leaders.

Honored for 10 years or more as a volunteer were Nancy Allen, 17 years; Mary Carolyn Smith, 20 years; Gladys Avery, 22 years, and Rene Thompson, 22 years. Certificates were presented to them, along with all other 4-H leaders, by program assistants.

Chet Emerson, executive director of the Pitt County Boys Club, spoke to the group, challenging them to continue their involvement with youth. Pitt Community College visiting artist Elliott Frank presented a program of music for the volunteers.

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French Police Work Not Now Always A Man's Job

By CAROLYN LESH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Nadine Joly's life story is the stuff of which television police series are made. At age 28, she is bright, witty, attractive, an expert marksman and the top woman cop in France.

She wears no uniform and has never had to use the gun she carries. It is in conservative business clothes and armed with a law degree that she executes her duties as the No. 1 opponent to the criminals who lurk beneath the streets of Paris.

Since November, police commander Joly has headed security operations for the Paris Metro, the city's extensive subway system that carries 4 million passengers a day along with an untold number of pickpockets and petty criminals.

From her office wedged in between the Seine River and a Metro line, Miss Joly directs a staff of 430 administrators and patrolmen who are out to stop the rising metro crime rate. All but two of her subordinates are men.

"The first reaction by most of the men was just to observe me to see if I was competent," she said during a recent interview. "I really can't say we've had any problems because of my being a woman."

The rarity of the situation, however, has not escaped Miss Joly's sense of humor. A recruiting poster she placed on her office door shows two virile cops and a German shepherd in a woody outdoor scene with the caption: The National Police — A Man's Job.

"That's not true anymore," the police commander laughed. "It's an old poster." But not that old.

Until 1975, women were not admitted to the Ecole Nationale Superior de Police — France's prestigious two-year police academy that graduates only about 100 police commanders a year. It is from their ranks that the police leaders of France generally emerge.

On the other side of the French police hierarchy are the "gardiens de la paix" — the uniformed patrolmen who were without female colleagues in their training programs until only four years ago.

There are less than 150 women among France's 80,000 uniformed policemen. Among the nation's 1,800 police commanders, 43 are women.

Miss Joly says it was only by chance that she applied for admission to the police academy's class of 1977.

"I had just finished my master's in law and I saw a notice at school that applications were being accepted for the Ecole Nationale Superior de Police," the 5-foot-3 policewoman recalled. "The timing just seemed right. It was the first time I ever thought about entering the police profession."

The daughter of a wine grower from the Champagne region, Miss Joly and about 200 other women applied to the academy that year.

Eight women and 102 men were admitted.

"I've never belonged to any women's liberation movement. I find them rather extremist," she said. "But feminists have made positive contributions. I might have found it impossible to enter the Ecole Nationale when I did if the woman's movement hadn't been around."

After her graduation from the academy, Miss Joly went to work in the administrative sections of various police districts in Paris.

She was the deputy to a district chief when she was appointed head of security for the 353-station subway system.

"Crime on the metro has been on the rise in the past few years," Miss Joly said. "The worst problem is with robberies."



SUBWAY COP — Nadine Joly, France's top-ranking woman police official, directs the fight against crime on the Paris subway system. (AP Laserphoto)

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New Canada-U.S. Irritants With Economic Pinch

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
OTTAWA (AP) — Hard times are embittering the quarrel between North America's two best friends. Just as Canadian and U.S. officials are finding the tone of voice improving as they try to patch up yesterday's arguments, new irritants are

cropping up every day because of the economic slump. The depressed U.S. lumber industry has persuaded Washington to open an inquiry into "unfair" Canadian competition. Labor leaders here are angered by mounting layoffs at the Canadian plants of American multina-

tional companies. Many Canadians blame their devastatingly high mortgage interest rates on Reagan administration policies. The new disputes could aggravate the friction that developed in the past two years over a host of issues, principally Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's ef-

orts to reduce the huge holdings of U.S. oil firms in the Canadian energy industry, and the continuing acid rain pollution from the United States that is "killing" Canadian lakes. Some Canadian commentators believe a "new nationalism" is taking hold north of the border, one of Canada's periodic bouts of resistance to being "Americanized."

The recession in both countries has shortened tempers. Unemployment has risen above 8 percent in Canada, just as in the United States. In one instance, after McDonnell Douglas Corp. laid off 2,500 workers at its Ontario plant, union leaders called for an investigation of Canada's plans to buy \$4 billion worth of warplanes from the American firm.

Even American television has been dragged into the argument. Francis Fox, Canadian communications minister, complained last month that Canada will be "an occupied land, culturally" by 1985 unless the government stops the spread of American television programs into Canada.

American oilmen denounce the plans as near-confiscatory. A dozen pieces of legislation have been introduced in Congress to retaliate against Canada, but Canadian diplomats say they do not expect a tough American economic counteroffensive.

The U.S. ambassador to Ottawa, Paul Robinson, welcomed the Canadian change of heart. "The budget is a very strong and positive signal," he said in an interview. Canadian officials acknowledge they wanted to make clear to the Reagan administration they were not intent on nationalist policies across the board.

Brig. Gen. W.E. Riggs Ends A 38-Year Career



GENERAL RETIRES ... Brig. Gen. William E. Riggs retired after a 38-year military career. Riggs was awarded the Air Force Meritorious Medal and the N.C. Distinguished Service Medal.

CHARLOTTE — Brig. Gen. William E. Riggs, a Greenville native, has retired from the Air National Guard after a 38-year military career.

serve, served with the 137th Fighter Bomber Wing during the Korean conflict, was promoted to first lieutenant and joined the Pennsylvania Air National Guard. In 1959 he was appointed to the North Carolina Air National Guard.

At retirement ceremonies at the Air Guard's Charlotte facility on Dec. 5, Riggs was awarded the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal. Gov. Jim Hunt also awarded him the North Carolina Distinguished Service Medal. Riggs and his wife Laura are now residing in Reidsville.

Winning Contests Has Become Habit For Her

FORT WALTON EACH, Fla. (AP) — Schoolteacher Mary B. Morgan entered a contest in 1962 and won \$50. She has since made contests her hobby, entering thousands of them and winning 258 times. The winnings include two cars, furs and lots of radios.

ing with words. If someone wanted to make me happy, all they'd have to do is present me with an entry to a jingle contest." She employs catchy, seldom-used words when concocting jingles, staying away from the hackneyed phrases. "There's nothing different about me, just my approach," Mrs. Morgan said. "And everyone's approach is different. You take 20 people and tell them to describe the same product, you'll have 20 different descriptions. But words like good, great and nice are overused. The judges are looking for unique words that flag their attention."

washing machine, kayak, clocks, books, can openers, jewelry, toys, bicycles, an outboard motor, food, cosmetics, a sewing machine, television set and ski equipment. Radios are the most frequent prize. "I've won about 15," she said. "I give them away for Christmas as hurricane gifts. I never have won much money. The most at one time was \$200," Mrs. Morgan added. "Altogether, I've won less than \$500."

Her desk now bears her most recent prize, a box of spark plugs. "There's no secret to winning. The way I feel, you just have to try. I'm never mad if I enter and lose, but I am upset when I hear that someone won a contest I could have entered. I'm not jealous of their winnings; I just know that my chances could have been as good as theirs." The two types of contests Mrs. Morgan enters are sweepstakes and the jingle-writing variety. About sweepstakes, she said, "You have as much chance of winning those as being struck by lightning. But you know, I've been struck a few times." Her luck has been better with jingles. "I think I've won about 50 percent of my prizes in that category of contest. I really enjoy dally-

City Street Is Nameless

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — The managers of two fried chicken restaurants got their feathers ruffled over what to name a city street, but in the end, it turned out to be much cock-a-doodle-ado about nothing. The dispute between the relatives of Mary Zerngast, operator of Chicken Mary's, and the relatives of Ann Pichler, owner of Chicken Annie's, centered over whether the street that runs in front of both restaurants should be named Chicken Annie's Road or Chicken Mary's Road.

Postal Holiday There will be no postal service Friday, according to H. Lloyd Mills, Greenville postmaster. Mail will be delivered and placed in post office boxes on Christmas Eve. The window at the main post office will be open all day Thursday, but the 10th Street Station window will close at 11 a.m. The last dispatch of mail on Christmas Eve will be at 6:30 p.m. There will be no collection or dispatch of mail on Christmas.

That sparked squawks from the Chicken Mary's group, so the commissioners tabled the issue until Tuesday's meeting, hoping the two groups would come up with an agreeable compromise. They didn't. So the commissioners decided Tuesday the road should remain nameless. "When we start naming roads after businesses, that's when we get in trouble," said Pete Murry, commission chairman.

Ann's son-in-law, Louis Lipoglav, managed to get his proposal — that the road be named Chicken Annie's, of course — on the agenda of the Crawford County Commission last week.

"This isn't anti-Americanism," he added. "How would Americans feel

Take Care Of Too Much Cheer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cheerful visitors are not always the best thing for hospital patients, according to a spokesman for the American Hospital Association. In fact, such visitors can mean trouble if they unwittingly show up with presents like candy for a diabetic, salty snacks for someone on a low sodium diet, or whiskey for an alcoholic. The AHA offers these suggestions to hospital visitors: —Don't sit on the edge of the bed and don't smoke; both could cause the patient discomfort. —Don't bring liquor; most hospitals forbid it. —You can talk about serious subjects, but don't be gloomy; avoid personal or business problems. —Leave when a doctor or nurse comes to check the patient; medical examinations are private. —Don't overfeed the patient with goodies. —Instead of deluging a patient with phone calls, let him call you when he's up to it; send notes.

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Daddy, we love and miss you greatly Even though you are gone in body Your spirit will always lead and guide us Daddy, Merry Christmas from us all.
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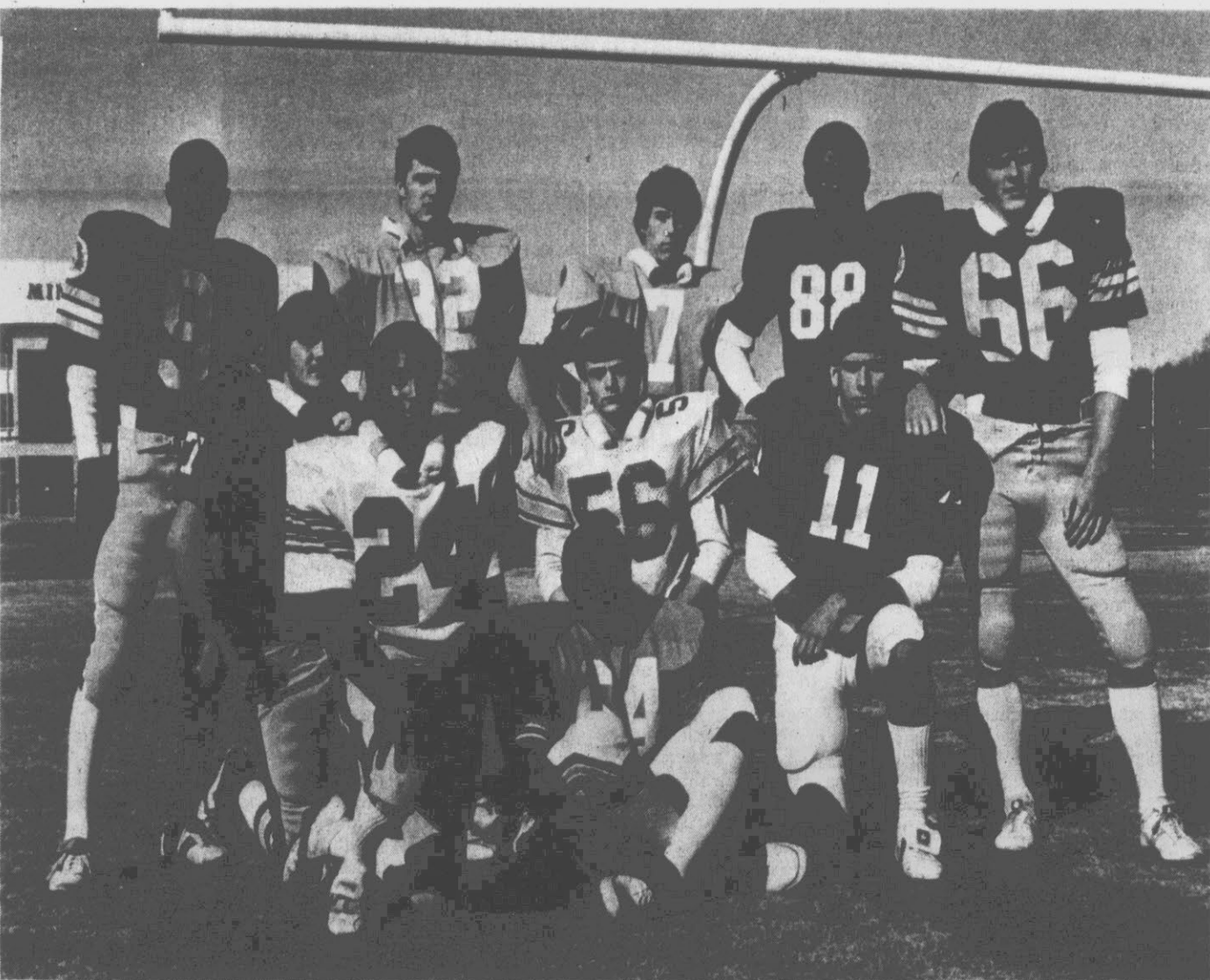
Rose, A-G Dominate 1981 All-Area



All-Area Offensive Team

Members of the Daily Reflector Tri-County All-Area offensive team are, first row, left to right: Cleveland Coley, Ayden-Grifton; Raymond May, Farmville Central; Ben Smith, Rose; Chris McLawhorn Rose; second row, Marty Barnes,

Rose; Greg Jackson, Ayden-Grifton; Coach of the Year Dixon Sauls of Ayden-Grifton; Donovan Arnold, Ayden-Grifton; Tim Hines, Williamston; third row, Vincent Washington, Williamston; Barry Smith, Rose; and Doug McRoy, D.H. Conley. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



All-Area Defensive Team

Members of the Daily Reflector Tri-County All-Area defensive team are, first row, left to right, are: Antonio Hall, Greene Central; Mike Spell, Rose; Ken Whitehurst, North Pitt; second row, Jeff Rogers, Jamesville; Rusty Cotton,

Farmville Central; Chuck Smithwick, Ayden-Grifton; third row, Chris Strickland, Ayden-Grifton; Roger Williams, Rose; Sammy Hodges, Rose, and Mike Long, D.H. Conley. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(Team rosters and honorable mentions on Page 14.)

Rose High School and Ayden-Grifton High School — both of which made it past the regular season into the North Carolina High School Athletic Association playoffs — dominate the 1981 Tri-County All-Area Football team, as selected by the Daily Reflector sports staff. Nominations for the team came from area coaches.

Five of the players are repeaters, one making the list for the third year in a row. They include Chris McLawhorn of Rose, the three-time repeater, and Ayden-Grifton's Donovan Arnold, Greg Jackson and Cleveland Coley, and Roanoke's Donnie Wallace.

Rose, which lost in the first round of the 4-A playoffs after finishing in second place in the Big East Conference, leads the list with seven selections in the 24-player list.

Ayden-Grifton, knocked out of the 3-A playoffs in the Eastern finals by eventual state champ Burlington, landed five players on the team, and its head coach Dixon Sauls was selected as the team's Coach Of The Year, after turning the A-G program around this year.

The Chargers finished the regular season in a tie for first place, losing only twice during the regular season.

Roanoke, which handed A-G one of its two losses, follows with three players, while Williamston, Farmville Central, and Conley each picked up two, and Jamesville, Greene Central and North Pitt each had one selection.

The offensive unit features three high powered backs and two Associated Press All-State performers. Of the 12 selections, all but one are seniors.

At the wide receiver is McLawhorn, picked for the third straight year. During the season, the All-State selectee pulled in 28 receptions for 605 yards and seven touchdowns. He also proved his running ability by scoring another touchdown on an end around, and returning a punt for a touchdown.

At the other end of the line is his teammate, Marty Barnes, the tight end. He caught 16 passes for 340 yards and one touchdown, as well as doing an outstanding job as a blocker.

The offensive linemen were outstanding in their own right. From Rose, there's Ben Smith, who "made things go for us," Rampant Coach Ronald Vincent said. When Rose had its worst offensive performance of the year, against Jacksonville in the playoffs, Smith was sidelined with an injury and did not play.

Tim Hines of Williamston, a three-year starter for the Tigers, was an all-Northeastern Conference selection. "Any success we had in running the ball was because of him," Coach Harold Roberson said.

Raymond May of Farmville Central was listed by Coach Gilbert Carroll as "the best blocker" for the Jaguars. An all-Eastern Carolina Conference pick, the Jaguar coach feels that he has college ability.

Ayden-Grifton is another team leader, making the team for the second time. "He's very experienced and knowledgeable," Sauls said. "We looked to run behind him in key situations. He's a good trapper, a good puller, and an outstanding all-around player."

Rounding out the line is the lone junior on the offensive unit, Roanoke's Wallace, also an All-Stater. "He's a right good player," Coach Nolan Respass said in understatement. Wallace is expected to be THE outstanding pick among 1982 North Carolina prepsters. Having made the team twice already, he has a chance to be another three-year selection in 1982.

Rose High's Barry Smith handles the quarterbacking duties. A good runner when he has to, Smith ran 44 times for 66 yards, hit 44 of 109 passes for 893 yards and eight touchdowns. "When he was right, we won," Vincent observed.

Ayden-Grifton provides two-thirds of the backfield with Coley and Jackson, both returning from last year's all-star team. Coley, a breakout threat who picked up over 900 yards during the regular season, finished with 1,157 yards and ten touchdowns. "He's the best and toughest small player I've ever been around," Sauls said of the 5-5 Charger, the smallest man on the offensive unit.

Jackson, who finished the season with 1,277 yards and 15 touchdowns, and over 900 in regular season, "was the man we looked to in key yardage situations," Sauls said. "He's very aggressive, a good blocker and receiver."

The third running back is Williamston's Vincent Washington. An all-Northeastern pick, Roberson calls him "the best athlete I ever coached." After opening the season at split end, Washington was moved to tailback after three games and rushed 40 times for 220 yards in his first game at that position. He finished up with over 860 yards in the seven games he played tailback, scoring nearly every one of the Tiger touchdowns.

Rounding out the team is place kicker Doug McRoy of Conley, who set a school record for PATs with 14 and a school career record for field goals with three.

The defense finds three juniors among the 12 picks, giving a total of four with a chance to repeat again next year.

The five defensive linemen include Rose's Mike Spell, Jamesville's Jeff Rogers, Farmville Central's Rusty Cotton, Ayden-Grifton's Chuck Smithwick and Roanoke's J.D. Whitley.

Spell was called "the best pass rusher we had" by Vincent. "He made tremendous improvement during the year."

Rogers led the Jamesville team in tackles during the season with 118 solos and 32 assists. An all-Tobacco Belt pick, he recovered seven fumbles and caused 12. "He's a tremendous player," Coach

Jerry Godley said. Cotton was praised by Carroll as a "great solo tackler, leading the team in solo tackles."

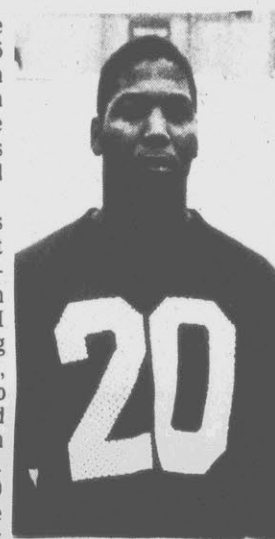
Smithwick, one of the three juniors, was named the "best defensive all-around player" by Sauls. "He defends the rush and pass extremely well. He was our hardest hitter — most aggressive with good balance and quickness."

Whitley is seen by Respass as a true college prospect. "I thought he was the best defensive lineman in the conference," the coach said of the all-Northeastern selection. "He

(Please Turn To Page 14)



Donnie Wallace



Calvin Andrews



J.D. Whitley

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Nicholson: Good To Be Favored

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The tables have turned since two years ago, when Darrell Nicholson and the rest of the North Carolina football team arrived here to prepare for a Gator Bowl date against heavily favored Michigan.

The main change is that the Tar Heels, surprise 17-15 winners in 1979, are favored to win this year's contest against Arkansas.

"We're expected to win this time," said Nicholson on the first day of practice for next Monday's clash in Jacksonville. "We've got everything to lose. But we're not gonna do that."

The senior linebacker is one of four starters remaining from the 1979 team. And chances are he will be starting his 44th consecutive game de-

spite a nagging ankle injury. "Personally, I felt I played my best considering the injury I had," Nicholson said. "I don't know too many people who could run around on a sprained ankle and do all right."

"Sometimes you just do what you have to do. I wasn't going to let a little thing like an ankle injury cheat me out of my last year."

Nicholson said he doesn't blame quarterback Rod Elkins for sitting out with a similar injury. And he can sympathize with Kelvin Bryant's knee in-

jury while still wondering: "What if we'd all been healthy all year? We'd be in (No. 1) Clemson's place, undefeated and playing for the national championship."

Minus the key offensive players, the Tar Heels lost a pair of games, 31-13 to South Carolina and 10-8 to Clemson.

"I think South Carolina was a better team that day, and we were exhausted mentally. We were undefeated and things didn't go our way. We had several key players hurt."

"We knew that wouldn't happen to us again, and it beat us."

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Lady Chargers Are Improving

By RICK SCOPE
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton's shooting touch has been bad and brittle much of the early part of the season, but Coach Kathy Frazier has seen recent hints of it becoming surer and smoother.

"Our shooting has been anywhere from 14% to 40% this season," Frazier said. "I feel that is an area we definitely have to improve on."

If last Saturday evening's game against West Craven was any indication, the Lady Chargers' shooting touch is becoming more refined. "Saturday night we hit over 50% in the first half," Frazier said. "That's the first time we've done that all season."

Moreover, the Lady Chargers' improved shooting helped them win their first game of the season as they defeated the Lady Eagles, 57-37. "Our shooting had been improving the last few games," Frazier said. "And I saw it pick up some more Saturday."

Another improvement has been longer in coming. A year ago the Lady Chargers won only two games in 24 outings. A most discouraging season for Frazier. A year later Ayden-Grifton has won just once in eight games, but Frazier insists the team has learned much from last year.

"One of the main things they learned last year was that they've got to play together," Frazier said. "The last three games, even though we've only

won one of them, you could tell the difference."

The Lady Chargers immediate problem, however, is the Tri-County Tournament which begins Monday at North Lenoir. Ayden-Grifton opens the tournament at 3:30 against North Lenoir, a team that has already beaten the Lady Chargers twice.

Frazier believes he team's improvement will not end with Ayden-Grifton's next game. Said Frazier: "I feel like if everything keeps going like it has — I'm not going to say we'll finish first in the conference — I think we'll be up there at the top somewhere."

Frazier tabs Southwest Edgecombe, the defending 3-A state champions, and Charles B. Aycock to be the top two teams in the Eastern Carolina Conference. She also believes Greene Central could challenge.

The Lady Chargers return two starters off last year's team, both of whom Frazier will be counting on to help A-G finish in the top half of the conference.

Back this season are 5-2 senior guard Linda Brown and 5-8 junior forward Angela Griffin. Another player Frazier will be counting on heavily is Cora Faison, a 6-0 sophomore center.

A year ago Faison was Frazier's top reserves as a 5-6 freshman guard. A year later she is a 6-0 center who Saturday night scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the Lady Chargers' victory over

West Craven. Lisa Ward, a 5-7 junior guard and Danita McCotter, a 5-9 sophomore, fill out the Ayden-Grifton starting lineup. Tracie Moore, a 5-4 sophomore guard, is Frazier's top reserve. Others on the team include center Rosa Artis (5-9, junior), forwards Cynthia

Hicks (5-7, freshman), Josie Braxton (5-6 freshman) and Angela Page (5-6 freshman) and guards LaTonya Malone (5-3 freshman), Keicha Roach (5-5, sophomore) and Joyce Artis (5-2, freshman).

Though Ayden-Grifton is only 1-7 (0-2 in the ECC), Frazier is not disappointed in her team's

play — only in its record. "I feel like we've played some tough teams, but as far as how we've played I'm pretty pleased," Frazier said. "I'm not satisfied that we're at the point where we're playing as well as we could, but we've made a lot of improvement over last year."

Sports Write Makes Up Quotes; Is Suspended

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Klobuchar, a Minneapolis Star sports columnist, has been suspended for 10 days without pay for making up quotes in a story. Executive Editor Tim McGuire said Wednesday.

Klobuchar said he felt the quotes reflected the essence of a conversation he had with Harry Randolph, ticket manager for the Minnesota Vikings. But he conceded that Randolph had not said the words used as quotes in the column in last Thursday's edition.

The suspension began Wednesday.

McGuire said he began looking into the column after Randolph was quoted Saturday by the Minneapolis Tribune as denying he had made the remarks to Klobuchar.

Klobuchar's column concerned the possible injuries and damages that could result if fans went on a souvenir-seeking rampage after Sunday's National Football League game between the Vikings and the Kansas City Chiefs at Metropolitan Stadium.

The game was the last to be played in the stadium. The Vikings will move to the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome next season.

The story quoted Randolph as saying: "All we want to do is to hold down the self-inflicted injuries to minor concussions and treatable fractures. If they are going to carry off their seats, we prefer handsaws to the standard Black & Decker rip saws in the commercials. If they are going after the goal posts, we suggest they come wearing helmets and hard-toe boots."

The new athletic director is expected to lead the search for a new head football coach, according to a statement from Holderman's office that announced the firing of Jim Carlen from his dual posts as head football coach and athletic director on Dec. 11.

The committee member said the new athletic director could

Mike Lynn issued a statement the day after the column appeared, saying it had forced the organization to hire additional security officers for the game.

"I found that in good . . . and in a sense of joviality we had made a specific quote out of a proximate conversation," McGuire said. "That was unacceptable, attributing that to

AD Prospect List To Be Submitted

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A narrowed-down list of "less than eight names" will be submitted to University of South Carolina President James B. Holderman this week in the college's search for a new athletic director, according to a published report.

"It's going real well," The Columbia Record quoted an unidentified member of the seven-man search committee Tuesday.

"We'd like to get this resolved and get on to choosing a football coach so we won't be hurt in our recruiting," the committee member said.

The new athletic director is expected to lead the search for a new head football coach, according to a statement from Holderman's office that announced the firing of Jim Carlen from his dual posts as head football coach and athletic director on Dec. 11.

The committee member said the new athletic director could

a real person."

Klobuchar told The Associated Press he felt the tone of his quotes was accurate.

"If he (McGuire) now argues that that wasn't the tone, I'm not going to argue with him," he said. "I'm admitting I was wrong and I'm not going against management's decision."



Ayden-Grifton Lady Chargers
Members of the Ayden-Grifton High School girls' basketball team are, first row, left to right: Linda Brown, Tanya Malone, Lisa Ward, Josie Braxton, manager Angela

Haddock; second row, Cynthia Hicks, Danita McCotter, Cora Faison, Tracie Moore and Angela Page. Not pictured are Angela Griffin, Rosa Artis and manager Tammy Moore. (Reflector Photo)

Hamilton May Try To Hold Kush To Contract

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Kush may have been hired as head coach of the Baltimore Colts, but he may have trouble securing a release from his three-year contract with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Hamilton General Manager Joe Zuger was quoted in Tuesday's Evening Sun here as saying that Kush "was under contract to us, and the Colts had no right to contact him without going through the proper channels."

Zuger, CFL Commissioner Jake Gaudaur and Ralph Sazio, general manager of the Toronto Argonauts said they would oppose any plans to break Kush's contract, the newspaper said.

Kush was in Baltimore Monday for an announcement by the National Football League club's officials that he had been signed to a five-year contract to succeed Mike McCormack.

In explaining how he was able to get out of the last two years of his three-year contract with Hamilton, Kush told reporters there was an escape clause in his pact, permitting him to terminate it.

According to the Evening Sun, Kush hedged on that comment when contacted in Phoenix Tuesday, saying "I thought there was a clause."

But Sazio, who was Hamilton's general manager when Kush was signed, disagreed.

"I would never have that in a contract. That would be insane," he was quoted as saying.

The newspaper said, however, that Tiger-Cats owner Harold Ballard apparently had agreed to release Kush from the remaining two years of the contract.

While unhappy about the Colts signing Kush, who coached at Arizona State University for 22 years and was fired following accusations that he had slapped a player, Ballard said he was not contemplating any legal action.

"I told him (Kush) I thought we had a contract and he said sure we did but he said something about us having a verbal agreement where he could leave," said Ballard. Zuger contended Hamilton should receive something if Kush would be released from his contract to enable him to go to the Colts.

"We have got to be entitled to some kind of compensation," he said. "It certainly would be nice to talk to Frank one of these days. I'd like to talk to him about his . . . ethics."

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'81 All-Area The Offense

| WR | Chris McLawhorn | Rose | 6-0 | 160 | Senior |
|----|--------------------|---------------|------|-----|--------|
| OL | Ben Smith | Rose | 6-2 | 208 | Senior |
| OL | Tim Hines | Williamston | 6-1 | 250 | Senior |
| OL | Raymond May | Farmville C. | 6-0 | 185 | Senior |
| OL | Donovan Arnold | Ayden-Grifton | 5-9 | 188 | Senior |
| OL | Donnie Wallace | Roanoke | 6-3 | 230 | Junior |
| TE | Marty Barnes | Rose | 5-11 | 158 | Senior |
| QB | Barry Smith | Rose | 5-11 | 141 | Senior |
| RB | Vincent Washington | Williamston | 6-1 | 170 | Senior |
| RB | Greg Jackson | Ayden-Grifton | 6-0 | 192 | Senior |
| RB | Cleveland Coley | Ayden-Grifton | 5-5 | 145 | Senior |
| PK | Doug McRoy | Conley | 5-10 | 170 | Senior |

The Defense

| | | | | | |
|----|------------------|---------------|------|-----|--------|
| DL | Mike Spell | Rose | 5-10 | 182 | Senior |
| DL | Jeff Rogers | Jamesville | 5-10 | 195 | Senior |
| DL | Rusty Cotton | Farmville | 5-8 | 160 | Senior |
| DL | Chuck Smithwick | Ayden-Grifton | 5-11 | 182 | Junior |
| DL | J.D. Whitley | Roanoke | 6-3 | 215 | Senior |
| LB | Roger Williams | Rose | 5-11 | 175 | Senior |
| LB | Mike Long | Conley | 6-1 | 190 | Junior |
| LB | Calvin Andrews | Roanoke | 6-1 | 215 | Junior |
| DB | Sammy Hodges | Rose | 5-10 | 140 | Senior |
| DB | Antonio Hall | Greene C. | 5-5 | 130 | Senior |
| DB | Chris Strickland | Ayden-Grifton | 5-9 | 149 | Senior |
| PT | Ken Whitehurst | North Pitt | 6-1 | 200 | Senior |

Honorable Mention

Wide Receivers — Chris Ginn, Greene Central; Matthew Moore, Jamesville; Reggie Willoughby, Farmville Central; Tony Hargrove, Farmville Central.

Offensive Linemen — Donald Hunter, North Pitt; James Moore, Greene Central; Matthew McCotter, Ayden-Grifton; Ray Crawford, Conley; Robert Barnes, Farmville Central; Greg Davis, Rose; Barry Kurkins, North Pitt.

Tight Ends — Dennis Bradley, North Pitt; Alton Williams, Farmville Central; Joey Kennedy, Ayden-Grifton.

Quarterbacks — Bernard Ricciarelli, Ayden-Grifton; Angelo Spruill, Roanoke.

Running backs — Roderick Harrell, Rose; Donnell Lee, Rose; Mitchell Cox, North Pitt; Robert Sheppard, Greene Central; James Moore, Farmville Central; Wesley Carmon, Farmville Central.

Defensive Linemen — Larry Batts, Rose; Harold Northern, North Pitt; James Clark, North Pitt; Robert Anderson, Greene Central; Donald Warren, Greene Central; Cepada Albrinton, Greene Central; Kevin Craft, Ayden-Grifton.

Linebackers — Robert Brown, Rose; Freddy Cherry, Rose; Carlton Rodgers, Jamesville; Charles Sutton, Farmville Central; Jarvis Koonce, Ayden-Grifton; Bernie Williford, Roanoke.

Punters — Richie Ange, Jamesville.

Rose, A-G...

(Continued From Page 13)
averaged nine tackles a game. They ran away from Wallace (who also played defense) and there he was."

The linebackers include Roger Williams of Rose, Mike Long of Conley and Calvin Andrews of Roanoke.

Williams was the leading tackler for the Rampants, and picked off two interceptions. "He was a great leader and competitor," Vincent said.

Long was a unanimous Coastal Conference selection although just a junior. "He's unbelievably strong," Coach Gerald Garner said. "He was our leading tackler with 148." He also recovered four fumbles and blocked a punt. "He was our Secretary of Defense."

Andrews, another junior, was also an all-league selection. "I think he'll be heavily recruited," Respass said. "He's a total football player, and our second leading tackler."

The backfield has Sammy Hodges of Rose, Antonio Hall of Greene Central and Chris Strickland of Ayden-Grifton.

Hodges led the Rose backfield with four interceptions and also was the leading tackler in the backfield.

Hall, despite his 5-5 size — smallest among the defenders — was "pound-for-pound the

toughest player we had," Coach Spence Grantham said. "He comes to play and loves the game. He has the quickness and desire to make up for his size."

Strickland was the leading interceptor in the Eastern Carolina Conference, with eight throughout the season. "He was a very aggressive player," Sauls noted.

The punter for the team is North Pitt's Ken Whitehurst, who averaged 36.5 yards a kick for the season.

Sauls earned Coach of the Year honors after turning the Charger program around this season. Ayden-Grifton finished the regular season with an 8-2 record, having lost only its opening game to Roanoke and one conference game to Charles B. Aycock. On the final day of the regular season, the Chargers topped Southwest Edgecombe to seal a three-way tie for the championship.

Ayden-Grifton then drew the top seeding for the conference and moved into the 3-A Division I Playoffs, whipping White Oak and Warren County before falling in the Eastern finals to eventual state champion Burlington Williams.

Ayden-Grifton finished last season with only a 4-6 record and a 4-4 ECC mark.

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Leonard: Watch-Fob Ali

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

They call him the "Watch-fob Ali," and that amuses Sugar Ray Leonard.

"Aw, I guess I did pick up some things from him when I first started," the 25-year-old world welterweight boxing champion said of the comparison with Muhammad Ali. "Mostly what he did in the ring, not outside it."

"The shuffle. The bolo punch. The easy way he moved. Zap, zap. His sharp lefts and combinations. But I never tried psyching opponents, the way Ali did, and when I tried talking loud, all I got was a sore jaw."

"I said, 'this is not me. I'll just have to be Sugar Ray Leonard.'"

Leonard is proud that people compare him with Ali and with Sugar Ray Robinson, whose nickname was given him by a former Golden Gloves coach, but he prefers to create his own image. It's a job he is doing well.

Young Leonard was the epitome of savoir faire, charm and grace when he appeared in New York Tuesday to receive Sports Illustrated's replica of an ancient Grecian urn as the 1981 "Sportsman of the Year."

The award is based on character as well as athletic achievement.

Dapper in a gray suit, conservative shirt and tie, he could have passed for a Wall Street broker or a Madison Avenue executive. No gaudy gold and diamond chains hanging at his neck. A couple of rings on his fingers, a nice wrist watch but no flashy jewelry weighing on those gifted arms.

"Who is your tailor?" an inquisitive newsman asked.

Leonard couldn't suppress a laugh.

"Tailor? I've never worn a tailored suit in my life, it would make me uncomfortable," he said. Then, added boxing's Golden Boy, who already has collected \$35 million in prize money: "I buy my suits off the rack at places like Saks. In Las Vegas once, I saw a suit I liked. It cost me \$1,500. But it's not a habit."

Like Ali, the handsome, scrub-faced fighter is a creature of the electronic world. People loved him when they saw him in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, one of five Americans to win gold medals.

This adulation grew as he proceeded to punch his way up the professional ladder, beating one contender after another, avenging his only loss with a victory over Panama's tough Roberto Duran and finally stopping Tommy "Hit Man" Hearns last September to solidify the welterweight title.

He always has come across as a nice kid who grew up in modest means in a Washington, D.C., suburb, shy and boyish, devoted to his wife and small son, gracious to strangers, one who seems to sparkle under the klieg lights of the TV cameras.

His mom named him after the singer, Ray Charles. She wanted him to be a musician. As a youngster, he was always getting beaten up by neighborhood kids. The last thing he wanted was to be a fighter.

Now he is the best — pound for pound — perhaps in the world.

"I love the sport," he said. "I love the challenge. I characterize it as art. It's like writing a book, taking one page at a time and then coming to the end with a great feeling of satisfaction."

"I never try to destroy or hurt anyone. It's just like in a tennis match. You try to beat your opponent."

Sugar Ray said he was reared in a religious background — his mother and father fundamental Baptists — and he has tried to follow their precepts. He doesn't drink or smoke.

"Do you ever pray?" someone asked.

"Always," he replied. "I pray nobody gets hurt."

"No bad habits at all?" a reporter persisted.

This brought a wide grin.

"Once a reporter asked me that and I told him the only trouble I ever got into as a kid was that I once robbed a store and got two bags of M&Ms. He printed it. It was just a gag."

Leonard, bright and articulate, is a private man. He is president and 100 per cent owner of his own corporation, Sugar Ray Leonard, Corp. Nobody has a piece of him. He doesn't have an agent. A hometown lawyer, Michael Trainer, helps handle his business affairs.

He lives in a rambling, one-story house in Mitchellville, Md., with tennis court, basketball court and swimming pool. He has a baby grand piano on which he is learning to play by ear and a satellite dish in his backyard to grab what he calls "24 hours of TV."

"Some day," said Sugar Ray Leonard, "I'd like to be a talk host on my own TV show." Liberace is safe.

Season Is Rebirth For Steppe, Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — For Georgia Tech senior Brook Steppe, the 1981-82 basketball season represents a rebirth, not only for himself but for the Yellow Jackets' basketball program as well.

Steppe, a 6-5 forward who is leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring with a 20.7 average, missed the 1980-81 season because of academic problems.

Tech won only four games that year, losing all 15 of its ACC games, frequently by embarrassing margins. But under new head Coach Bobby Cremins, the Yellow Jackets have posted a 3-3 record so far this season, thanks largely to Steppe.

"Last year was like a bad dream, like I was dying a slow death," Steppe said. "I knew I was partially responsible for what was happening (to the team). It was tough. I don't even look back on it."

"But I've learned a lot from my experiences in school. How you react to adversity shows you what kind of man you are and what kind of future's ahead."

"Last year was like a crossroads, a tough time in my life where maybe God was testing me," he continued. "I could have quit. But I didn't. I think I've come along very well since then, at least so far."

Steppe had a difficult time proving to Cremins during the pre-season that he was ready to return and lead the Tech team.

"At one point, he really got frustrated, and I thought we might be losing him," Cremins said. "I was tough on him, asking so much of him. I wanted him to play two, three positions, to do a lot of rebounding, to play defense."

"At a team prayer before the first game, he told everybody to hold hands. At that moment, I knew he was really going to go out and perform," the coach said. "He's a gutsy kid. He's responsible for our start. Not only his points, but the other players feed off his performance. He gets everybody going. I hope he keeps it up."

The Yellow Jackets' three victories have come against less than notable opponents — Presbyterian, the University of the South, and West Chester State.

But Tech took highly regarded Georgia down to the wire on the Bulldogs home court before losing 62-61. Ironically, Steppe, who scored 26 points for the game, missed a jumper at the buzzer that could have turned the loss into a victory.

While some pro scouts rank Steppe as one of the top 10 big guards in the country this year, the Atlanta native says he's not even thinking about a future in professional basketball — at least not yet.

"I'm trying to go out and play good solid basketball and provide leadership for the young guys," he said. "I'm having the time of my life now... I feel like this is my team. I've been through it all and they look to me. I want them to because I feel comfortable in the leadership role."

Steppe also feels comfortable playing against some of the most highly-touted players in the country.

"The ACC is a good league, but I don't care who's on the court, I know I can play in it," he said. "If it's Ralph Sampson or Dominique Wilkins, I feel I'm as good or better than they are when I'm on the court."

Byles Gives Up Other Sports For Basketball

East Carolina University senior guard Tony Byles was born in Jamaica in the West Indies. He lived there until he was 12 years old. He was a born and bred soccer and cricket player, having played the games all his young life.

Then, he along with his mother, packed their clothes and possessions and headed for the United States and the "Big Apple" — New York City.

"There were more opportunities here than in Jamaica," Byles said. "I haven't been back since. I had never seen snow before coming here either. Every summer I plan to go back, but something always pops up. My father is always asking me to come."

Soccer and cricket, to Byles' dismay, were not as popular in New York City. So Byles, the youngest of eight children, found a suitable substitute in what else but basketball, the sport of every teenage New Yorker. He has filled the shoes well.

"I was so used to playing soccer and cricket," says the 6-4, 175-pound Byles, "that when I discovered they didn't play it here I was actually shocked. I got into basketball though, and enjoyed it. I stuck with it."

against South Carolina.

"We play most of our big games away," said Byles, "and I just love to see the people there get quieted down. That motivates me."

Byles, who chose ECU after visiting on a Sunday when school was out and no students were on campus, learned all about motivation after sitting out the 1980-81 season due to academic problems. However, the problems appear to have dissolved.

"I had to evaluate the situation," says Byles, "and I found that I had to concentrate on the books and not totally on basketball. My goal is to get my degree so that all those years in school will not be wasted."

Byles, in describing Tony Byles as a person, admits that he has a positive attitude and wants to succeed in everything he does. He is also a nice guy. But his choice favorite actors would compel one to think otherwise.

The avid movie fan likes Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson. "They live the parts they play," he said.

Being the Pirate floor-quarterback and leader that he is, one would have to say that Tony Byles is living up to the part he is playing.

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Sportsman Of The Year
Sugar Ray Leonard, left, accepts the Sportsman Of The Year Trophy from Sports Illustrated publisher Philip Howlett during ceremonies at New York on Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Top Div. I-AA Throwing Leads Little All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Youngstown (Ohio) State Quarterback Mike Machurek, who capped Idaho State's rags-to-riches saga by leading the Bengals to the NCAA Division I-AA national championship, was named today to The Associated Press College Division 1981 All-America football team.

During the regular season, Machurek led Division I-AA in passing efficiency, completing 188 of 313 attempts for 2,752 yards and 22 touchdowns. Idaho State won its first Big Sky Conference title in 18 years after going 0-11 just two years ago.

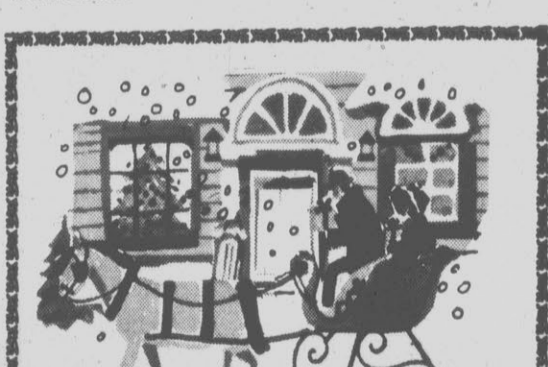
Joining Machurek on the first team were three repeaters from 1980 — defensive tackle Randy Trautman of Boise State and defensive backs William Dillon of Virginia Union and George Floyd of Eastern Kentucky.

The running backs are Alvin Holder of Peru (Neb.) State, Milson Jones of North Dakota and Paris Wicks of Tony Zendejas of Nevada.

Spurrier Seeks Maryland Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier, the offensive coordinator at Duke University, said he has applied for the job of football coach at Maryland, according to Tuesday's editions of The Washington Post.

"My resume probably hasn't even gotten up there yet, but I think they know I'm interested," Spurrier said in a telephone interview Monday from Durham.



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| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | WALDEN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| Atlantic Division | | | | | Patrick Division | | | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts | |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 5 | .800 | — | NY Islanders | 20 | 11 | 5 | 124 | 118 | 45 |
| Boston | 12 | 6 | .667 | 8 | Philadelphia | 18 | 14 | 5 | 125 | 124 | 35 |
| New York | 9 | 15 | .375 | 10 1/2 | Pittsburgh | 15 | 13 | 4 | 111 | 135 | 28 |
| Washington | 8 | 16 | .333 | 11 1/2 | Washington | 10 | 21 | 2 | 127 | 140 | 22 |
| Central Division | | | | | Adams Division | | | | | | |
| Milwaukee | 17 | 8 | .680 | — | Montreal | 17 | 8 | 9 | 104 | 100 | 43 |
| Indiana | 15 | 11 | .577 | 2 1/2 | Buffalo | 17 | 10 | 8 | 134 | 108 | 42 |
| Chicago | 12 | 15 | .444 | 6 | Quebec | 16 | 14 | 5 | 171 | 161 | 41 |
| Detroit | 11 | 15 | .423 | 6 1/2 | Boston | 18 | 10 | 4 | 125 | 103 | 40 |
| Atlanta | 10 | 15 | .400 | 7 | Hartford | 8 | 16 | 9 | 108 | 140 | 25 |
| Utah | 10 | 15 | .400 | 7 1/2 | Campbell Conference | | | | | | |
| Cleveland | 7 | 21 | .292 | 12 1/2 | Norris Division | | | | | | |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | Minnesota | 13 | 10 | 14 | 117 | 36 | |
| Midwest Division | | | | | Chicago | 13 | 10 | 9 | 148 | 134 | 35 |
| San Antonio | 16 | 8 | .667 | — | St. Louis | 15 | 16 | 4 | 127 | 130 | 34 |
| Denver | 12 | 13 | .480 | 4 1/2 | Winnipeg | 13 | 15 | 7 | 133 | 156 | 33 |
| Houston | 11 | 16 | .407 | 5 1/2 | Toronto | 9 | 15 | 8 | 138 | 150 | 26 |
| Kansas City | 10 | 15 | .400 | 6 1/2 | Detroit | 10 | 20 | 5 | 120 | 148 | 25 |
| Portland | 14 | 11 | .560 | 3 1/2 | Smythe Division | | | | | | |
| Dallas | 6 | 21 | .222 | 11 1/2 | Edmonton | 22 | 8 | 6 | 205 | 140 | 50 |
| Pacific Division | | | | | Vancouver | 13 | 15 | 7 | 131 | 130 | 33 |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 7 | .750 | — | Calgary | 12 | 15 | 7 | 137 | 155 | 31 |
| Seattle | 16 | 9 | .637 | 3 | Los Angeles | 12 | 19 | 3 | 139 | 168 | 26 |
| Golden State | 15 | 9 | .625 | 4 | Colorado | 7 | 22 | 5 | 87 | 164 | 19 |
| Phoenix | 14 | 10 | .583 | 5 | | | | | | | |
| Portland | 14 | 11 | .560 | 5 1/2 | | | | | | | |
| San Diego | 6 | 17 | .261 | 12 1/2 | | | | | | | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | | Wednesday's Games | | | | | | |
| New York at New Jersey | | | | | Winnipeg at New York Rangers | | | | | | |
| Kansas City at Cleveland | | | | | Boston at Washington | | | | | | |
| Detroit at Denver | | | | | Pittsburgh at Toronto | | | | | | |
| Golden State at Phoenix | | | | | Philadelphia at Chicago | | | | | | |
| Utah at Seattle | | | | | Minnesota at Calgary | | | | | | |
| San Antonio at San Diego | | | | | Vancouver at Edmonton | | | | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | | | Thursday's Games | | | | | | |
| No games scheduled. | | | | | Colorado at Los Angeles | | | | | | |
| No games scheduled. | | | | | No games scheduled. | | | | | | |

Radio Free Europe Link Between Poland And U.S.

By LARRY GERBER
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany
(AP) — For one family it was getting in word that a

relative had died. For another it was providing instructions on giving medicine for a child. In both cases, it was an

attempt to get a message to relatives in Poland where martial law has disrupted telephone and telex communications. And Radio Free Europe was the carrier with its "Telephone Bridge to Poland."

Last week, the network started two 45-minute segments to broadcast private messages into Poland, and spokesman Bill Mahoney said the response to the programs has been "overwhelming."

People have called from most countries of Western Europe, the United States and Canada with messages for friends or relatives, he said, noting they are "not just Christmas greetings."

Mahoney said three or four broadcasters take turns reading the messages, which are mostly "family separation type cases."

"One family's father had died and the people were not able to get out for the funeral, it was pretty sad," he said. "In another case, a family was concerned about a kid who needed to be given medicine a certain way at a certain time, so they gave the instructions on the radio. It's the only way they can get in touch."

Radio Free Europe did a similar personal-message program when an earthquake hit Romania in March 1977. But the difference now,

Mahoney said, is "this is a one-way thing. The Romanians could call out and respond. The Poles can't."

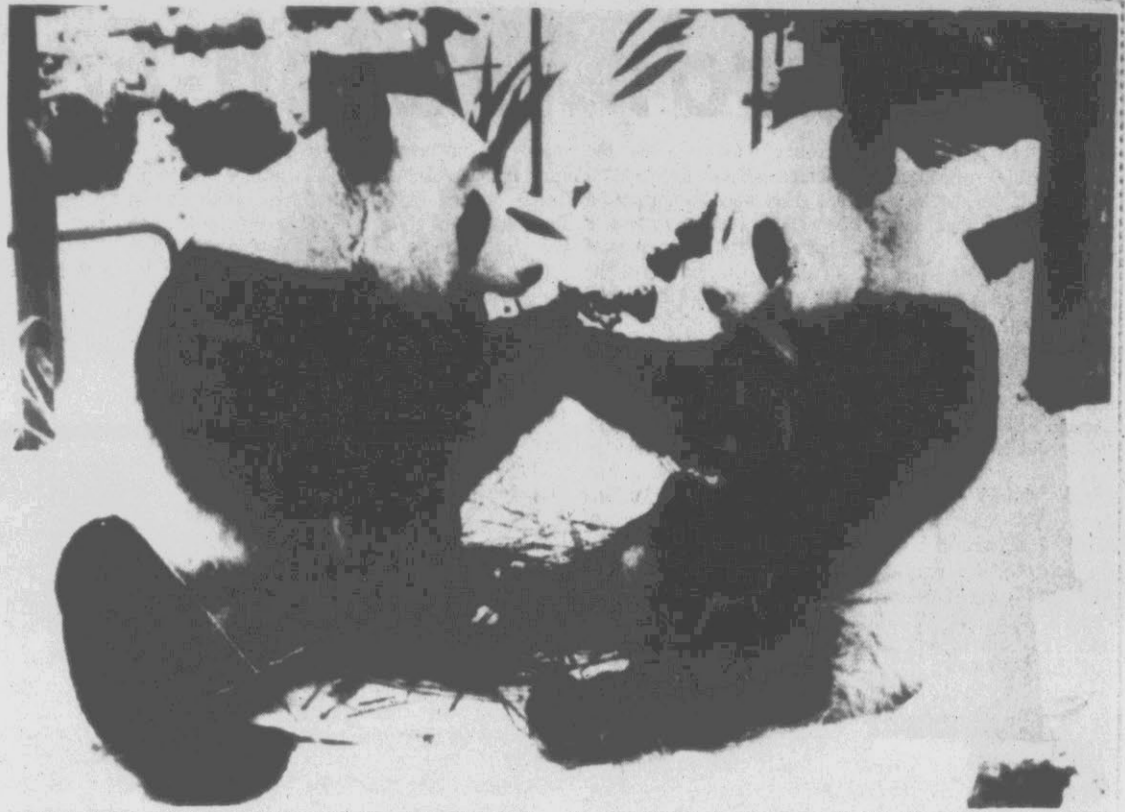
The imposition of martial law in Poland on Dec. 13 initially meant round-the-clock staffing for some of the 1,000 employees of RFE in Munich, Mahoney said.

Radio Free Europe increased its daily Polish-language broadcasting from 20 hours and 10 minutes to 24 hours in the first days of the military rule, but has cut back to about 19-20 hours daily, Mahoney said.

"We just couldn't sustain it," he said. "Some people were sleeping here (Munich) in offices ... We just had to cut back."

Last week, the Voice of America, which broadcasts worldwide and is funded solely by U.S. taxpayers, increased its Polish-language broadcasts by 45 minutes to 3 hours and 15 minutes daily. The British Broadcasting Corp. says it also will increase its daily Polish-language broadcasts by 45 minutes, bringing the total hours broadcast per week to 26. External broadcasting of the BBC is financed by the British Foreign Office.

Mahoney said there appeared to be a significant increase in jamming by the Soviet Union of Radio Free Europe's Polish-language broadcasts since martial law was decreed.



REUNITED — London Zoo's Giant Pandas, Chia-Chia (left) and his lady friend, Ching-Ching, in a playful mood shake hands when they were reunited this week after a separation of nine and a half months. Chia-Chia went to America on March 5

to meet Washington Zoo's female Giant Panda, Ling-Ling, and was subject to 6 months' quarantine on his return to England in June. (AP Laserphoto)

Poets Call It Love; Others Say 'Boing'

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — It's a pitter-patter heart, a giddy clutching at the throat, a delicious but almost unbearable excitement. Poets call it love, but Dr. Jules Older calls it boing.

Older dreamed up the word so this powerful but often temporary infatuation could be described as something less important than "love."

"There are few things in the world more threatening to most marriages than the notion that one partner has fallen in love with someone else," says Older, a therapist at Otago Medical School in Dunedin, New Zealand.

In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Older shares his new word with the rest of the medical profession.

"When one partner in a marriage describes feeling giddy, magnetically drawn, devoid of will and faint in the presence of a third party, I often ask if she or he is 'falling in boing,'" Older wrote. "My patients usually respond with a sigh of relief, both that their condition can be named and that the implications are not as awful as they would be if they were falling in love."

Older notes that another writer has named the sensa-

tion "limerence." But Older says his patients don't like this word as well. Boing sounds the way they feel.

"When people in a state of limerence sense that their feelings are reciprocated, they become blissfully euphoric," he noted. "When they fear rejection, they sink into jealous melancholy. From skybound rockets to free-falling elevators and back again — boing, boing, boing."

Boing is not nearly so permanent-sounding or threatening as love, Older says. And it has a handy flexibility, too. By simply adding or dropping an "n," you can adjust it to the intensity of the feeling.

According to Older's definition: "When you're in boing, you see stars. When you're in boingng, you see stars and hear heavenly choirs. Boingngng is so overwhelming that it may require hospitalization. On the other hand, boing could be something you ate."



CHECK PRESENTED FOR VOCATIONAL CENTER ... A check for \$10,000 was presented to the East Carolina Vocational Center Wednesday by First State Bank. Accepting the donation, center, is Morris Brody, chairman of the ECVC capitol fund building drive.

On the right, Sparky McCaskill, chairman of the Winterville fundraising campaign, and at left, Kenneth Dews, member of the board of directors of ECVC and director of First State Bank, make the presentation. (Reflector Staff Photo)

'Drop Inc.' In Listings

ATLANTA (AP) — If you let your fingers do the walking to Joseph A. Bank Clothiers Inc., you'll get nowhere.

Under the section "Men's Clothing and Furnishings — Retail" in Southern Bell's Atlanta Yellow Pages, the store's address and telephone number are listed as "Drop Inc."

That's the way it turned out when the store asked that the word "Inc." be dropped from its listing in this year's phone book.

Thomas H. Collins Jr., vice president and treasurer of Joseph A. Bank Clothiers Inc., said Tuesday store executives were outraged.

"We'll probably call and talk to them — see what we can work out, though I don't know what we can do now that the books are out," Collins said.

Southern Bell spokeswoman Cynthia Williams said, "That kind of mistake... is quite rare."

Collins said it's hard to say whether the incorrect listing has hurt business. But, he said, "I don't see how it could help."

The Baltimore-based chain of 12 stores has dropped the word "Inc." from its advertisements, and the Atlanta store had wanted to follow suit, Collins said.

BOARD MEETING

The Pitt County Board of Social Services will meet Monday at noon at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive. The meeting is open to the public.

RENT IT HERE

RENTAL TOOL CO.

WE RENT

Chain Saws
Log Splitters
Generators
Sanders
Space Heaters

RENTAL TOOL CO.

Across From Hastings Ford
3014-A, E. 10th St.
Dial 758-0311

Turkeys

Turkeys

Turkeys

If You Bought Your Turkey Elsewhere, You might have paid too much.

House of Raeford
Turkeys 18 LBS. & UP LB. **49¢**

House of Raeford
Turkeys 10-18 LBS. LB. **55¢**

Limit one with \$10.00 food order.

House of Raeford Young
Turkey Breasts
Lb. **\$1.09**

Butterball
Turkeys
14 LBS. **79¢**
and up Lb.
(7-14 Lbs.—89¢ Lb.)

Our 35th Year

Overton's
Supermarket, Inc.

211 Jarvis Street
2 Blocks from E.C.U.
Home of Greenville's Best Meats
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PRICES
EFFECTIVE THRU
CHRISTMAS
EVE.

Help us un-trim our

Trim-a-Tree Shops!

All Christmas Inventory

Beginning Tues. Dec. 22 **20% off**
Wed. Dec. 23 **30% off**
closed 4 p.m. Thurs. Dec. 24 **40% off**
Opening 7 a.m. Sat. Dec. 26 **50% off**
(9 a.m. at our PITT PLAZA store)

Remember

The Greedy Become the Needy!

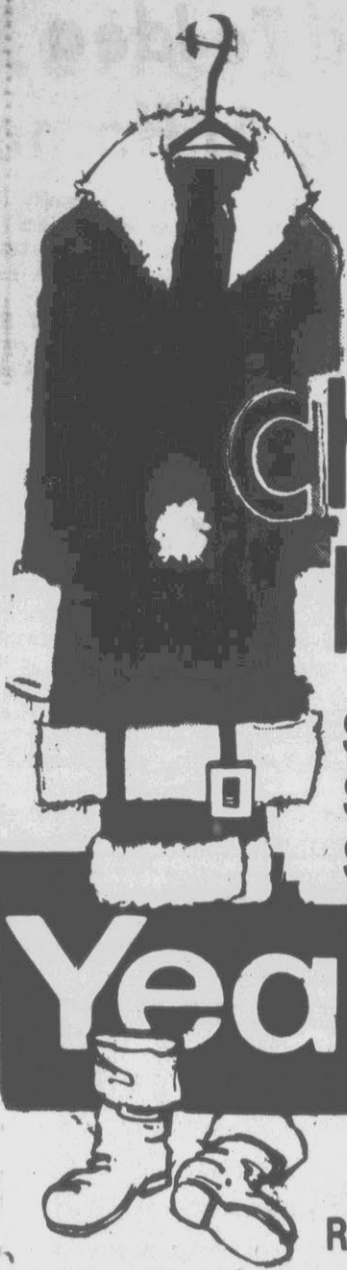
Merry Christmas!

From all of us at

A LITTLE BIT OF Sunshine

sunshine

PITT PLAZA LOCATED 1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF TV STATION ON EVANS ST. EXTENSION



Suddenly Christmas is over... but now the saving starts!

SHOWROOM OPENS AT 8:00 A.M. SHARP
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26TH!
SHOP 'TIL 5:30 P.M. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Year-End SALE

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS...MANY UNLISTED ITEMS NOW AT
REDUCTIONS OF 40 TO 50% OFF RETAIL PRICES. SAVE NOW!!



OUR 90 DAY INTEREST RATE

00%

30-60-90 DAY
CASH PLAN.

NO
FINANCE CHARGE.

NO INTEREST OR FINANCE CHARGES
WITH BOSTIC-SUGG'S 30-60-90 DAY CASH
PLAN. PAY 1/4 PURCHASE - 1/4 30 DAYS - 1/4
60 DAYS & 1/4 IN 90 DAYS. JUST LIKE PAY-
ING CASH.

SAVE UP TO 70% ON ONE GROUP OF DISCONTINUED MIRRORS

Values to \$90.00 one of
a kind. Wooden frames.
Quality plate glass.

SALE
PRICED
AS LOW
AS **\$40⁰⁰**

LIST PRICE \$450⁰⁰. BIG COMFORTABLE BROYHILL SWIVEL ROCKERS.

Choice of carefree nylon
and herculon fabric. Four
to sell at this price.

SALE
PRICE **\$195⁰⁰**

SAVE 50% ON CRESENT SOLID PENNSYLVANIA CHERRY BEDS.

Low poster pediment bed in queen
size. Hand rubbed finish.
Two to sell. LIST PRICE \$400.00

\$199⁰⁰

UP TO 60% OFF ONE GROUP OF DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS.

Values of \$40.00 to \$120.00.
All one of a kind. Wood, brass
or crystal. Be early.

SALE
PRICED
AS LOW
AS **\$20⁰⁰**

48% TO 60% OFF KINGSDOWN CONVERTA SLEEP SOFAS.

Choice of full size or
queen. Colonial, traditional
and contemporary.

AS LOW
AS **\$450⁰⁰**

\$451⁰⁰ OFF FAIRFIELD FIVE PIECE PARTY TABLE GROUP.

42 inch round table with formica
top and four padded back
chairs on casters. LIST PRICE \$900.00

\$449⁰⁰



1/2 Price

List Price \$80.00.
Solid Pine Floor
Lamp with tray
by George Bent Co.

Sale
Price **\$39⁰⁰**

Take with price. Colonial
design. Decorator shade. 60
inches tall. Treated tray.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SERTA QUILTED TOP—RESTFUL FIRM SLEEP SETS. IN DISCONTINUED COVERS.

EXCLUSIVE AT
BOSTIC-SUGG.

SAVE \$61⁰⁰ TO \$71⁰⁰ A SET

TWIN SIZE SETS

\$119⁰⁰

SALE
PRICE

Compare at \$180.00. Now both pieces at one low, low price.
Limited quantities.

2 PC.
SET

FULL SIZE SETS

\$169⁰⁰

SALE
PRICE

Compare at \$240.00. Sold in sets only. Be early for these.
Limited quantities.

2 PC.
SET

SAVE \$280.00 TO \$210.00 ON KINSDOWN WING CHAIRS IN QUEEN ANNE CHIPPENDALE & COUNTRY LOOK STYLES.

Now up to 60% off. Beautiful
decorator fabrics. Special purchase
factory surplus stock.

SALE
PRICE **\$195⁰⁰**

SAVE \$800.00 ON SUMTER VICTORIAN OAK FIVE PIECE BEDROOM COLLECTION.

Triple dresser
Vertical Mirror
Chest on Chest
Panel Bed
Nite Chest

\$995⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$1795.00

\$550.00 OFF GEORGIA PACIFIC STONELEIGH MANOR OAK CLASSIC DESIGN BEDROOM GROUP.

•Triple Dresser
•Landscape Mirror
•Chest on Chest
•Low Poster Bed

\$995⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$1575.00

ONE GROUP PICTURES SALE PRICED AT SAVINGS UP TO 65%

Assorted sizes and
subjects. All one of
a kind.

UP
TO **65% OFF**

\$375.00 TO \$554.00 OFF AMERICAN DREW MILLERS CREEK MAPLE BEDROOM GROUPS.

\$375.00 OFF FIVE PIECE AMERICAN DREW MILLERS CREEK BEDROOM GROUP.

•Double Dresser
•Vertical Mirror
•Four Drawer Chest
•Spindle Bed
•Two Drawer Nitestand

SALE
PRICE **\$895⁰⁰**

LIST PRICE \$1270.00

SAVE \$554.00 ON FIVE PIECE COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP BY AMERICAN DREW.

•Triple Dresser
•Landscape Mirror
•Five Drawer Chest
•Cannonball Bed
•Two Drawer Nitestand

SALE
PRICE **\$1090⁰⁰**

LIST PRICE \$1644.00

SAVE \$665⁰⁰ TO \$666⁰⁰ ON AMERICAN DREW FIVE PIECE WILSHIRE PLACE BEDROOM GROUPS.

LIST PRICE \$1666.00. TRADITIONAL CHERRY FINISH FIVE PIECE BEDROOM GROUP.

Triple Dresser
Landscape Mirror
Chest
Cannonball Bed
Two Drawer Nite Chest

SALE
PRICE **\$995⁰⁰**

LIST PRICE \$1761.00. FIVE PIECE CHERRY FINISH TRADITIONAL BEDROOM GROUP.

Triple Dresser
Landscape Mirror
Chest on Chest
Tester Bed
Two Drawer Nite Chest

SALE
PRICE **\$1095⁰⁰**

END TABLES - COFFEE
TABLES. FLOOR SAMPLES.
NOW ON SALE!! SAVE NOW!!

1/2 PRICE

Broyhill, Harmony. Many one of a kind. Colonial
and traditional styles. Values from \$100.00 to
\$200.00.

COMPARE AT \$1625.00 FOUR PIECE SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY 18TH CENTURY BEDROOM GROUP.

BOSTIC-SUGG
PRICE **\$1110⁰⁰**

Nine drawer double dresser. Framed beveled
landscaped mirror. Six drawer chest. Full size
tester bed. Hand rubbed finish.

LIST PRICE \$1050.00 BROYHILL QUEEN SIZE CONTEMPORARY SLEEPER SOFA

SALE
PRICE **\$450⁰⁰**

Attached pillow back.
Herculon stripes.

LIST PRICE \$390.00 PULASKI TEN GUN HONEY PINE GUN CABINET

SALE
PRICE **\$249⁰⁰**

Lock on doors. Two glass
doors. Two wood doors.

LIST PRICE \$134.00. BROYHILL PINE TWO DRAWER NITE CHEST.

SALE
PRICE **\$60⁰⁰**

Honey pine finish.
Four to sell.

LIST PRICE \$70.00 THREE LIGHT TREE FLOOR LAMP

SALE
PRICE **\$29⁰⁰**

Choice of white or
yellow. Two to sell.

LIST PRICE \$220.00 LANE PINE COLONIAL LOVE CHEST

SALE
PRICE **\$95⁰⁰**

Dark pine finish.
Only 1 to sell.

LIST PRICE \$540.00 SOLID CHERRY CANNONBALL BED

SALE
PRICE **\$275⁰⁰**

Double size authentic
rope cannonball bed.

LIST PRICE \$300.00 CHERRY FINISH FIVE DRAWER CHEST

SALE
PRICE **\$140⁰⁰**

Large size. Only
1 to sell.

LIST PRICE \$800.00 SOLID CHERRY QUEEN ANNE HIGHBOY

SALE
PRICE **\$550⁰⁰**

11 Drawers. Hand
rubbed finish.



THE GENTLE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS — is captured in the "Adoration of the Shepherds," an Italian painting of the 15th century from the permanent collection of the North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh. In many parts of the world, Christmas celebrations continue until the Day of Epiphany,

Jan. 6, still referred to by older generations of Tar Heels as Old Christmas. The Museum of Art, a state museum, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10-5, and on Sundays from 2-6, closed on Mondays. The Museum is also closing for New Year's Day, Jan. 1. (Photo Courtesy N. C. Museum of Art)

Cable System Adapted To Idea Of Christmas Shopping At Home

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI) — The ghost of Bing Crosby continues to assure us that "Christmastime in the City" is all silver bells and roasting chestnuts, but anyone who has tackled the imagery with

a shopping trip knows it's also wet feet, runny noses, rude clerks and severely elbowed rib cages.

At least that's the way it was until Carl Meinelt, Joe Mansi and Gary Melchiorre came along. Now chestnuts can be roasting by an open television set and all that harrowing Christmas shopping can be done with no more energy than it takes to dial a telephone.

Meinelt, Mansi and Melchiorre, operating as American National Cable Communications Inc., have married cable television to the Consumers Distributor catalogue, and this year — at least for folks in the New York and San Francisco-Oakland Bay areas — the "Video Shopper" is a reality.

"We wondered if we were getting in too early, but we decided if we wanted in on the ground floor, before some big company decided to jump in, we'd have to take a chance," said Meinelt. "It's a brand new market."

Just about every market in the cable television gold rush is a new one, but the three New York entrepreneurs are the first to stake a firm claim to the long-cherished concept of shopping at home via tube, catalogue and 800 WATS line number.

Eventually, Meinelt hopes his fledgling company will be filling Christmas stockings via two-way interactive cable in a channel complete with full-scale demonstrations and a consumer advocate to guide the way. But that will have to wait until such concepts as Warner Amex's QUBE and Cox Communications' IN-DEX systems are common nationwide.

Under this year's ANCCI setup, about 1 million subscribers to cable systems on east and west coasts watch regular cable programming for Video Shopper "in-formercials."

These television spots constitute more than the familiar pitch from network peddlers of toothpaste and paper towels. Each "in-formercial" presents a factual rundown on a product in the Consumers Distributor catalogue. People who like the product have only to dial an 800 number to order by the number assigned to the infomercial.

The merchandise then is delivered or picked up at the nearest Consumers Distributor showroom outlet.

"The service the infomercial is giving you is a

demonstration," said Meinelt. "No matter where you shop, you just cannot get that."

Meinelt said eventually he hopes to refer his customers to a full-time access channel containing nothing but product demonstrations by experts who will point out the advantages and disadvantages of models in various price ranges.

"Eventually that will come, but right now the average viewer simply isn't ready to sit down and watch an hour or so of straight commercials," he said. "Eventually, we hope to have a consumers affairs expert to talk about the products. We may go to two minutes (per demonstration) then."

All of this should terrify the retail merchant by set-

ting visions of empty department store aisles at Yuletide dancing in his head, but Meinelt said no such attitude has surfaced.

"The retailer is the backbone of the community," he said. "Major chains are looking for any way possible to add on sales. Everybody is looking at Cable TV and I think they'll participate. Today they're producing and promoting their own mass catalogues. They're already fishing the waters."

Meinelt said he and his partners were drawn to the Video Shopper idea in the first place because "Cable TV is a medium of strong upscale demographics," but merchandisers proved easier to convince than cable system operators themselves.

Mike Wallace Profiles Bobby Kennedy And Noted Playwright

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Kennedy and Noel Coward profiled on the same program by Mike Wallace, the CBS News correspondent. How do we get here from there?

It's as simple as a desire by producers of "The Mike Wallace Profiles" to treat one subject seriously and the other less so in the same hour. There's no other relationship between the two men considered Christmas night, 10-11 EST, in the second program in the irregular series — and it works surprisingly well.

For the Kennedy piece, the first half of the show, is remarkably intense, considering as it does a single aspect of RFK's life — his relationship with blacks and the civil rights movement while he was attorney general.

The segment on Coward, the British-born playwright, actor, director and composer, is as distinct for its emphasis on clips from Coward's films and plays — mostly comedies and musicals — and interviews with professionals who knew him.

The unifying force in "The Mike Wallace Profiles" is, of course, Wallace himself — at once the probing "60 Minutes" correspondent for Kennedy and the no less persistent celebrity-tracker of ABC's "Mike Wallace In-

terview" show of the late '50s for Coward. The beauty is, it's tough to tell where one Wallace leaves off and the other takes over.

"Bobby Kennedy was a moralist and a crusader," Wallace says in his introduction to the piece, "and by the time of his death he had enlisted black Americans among the shock troops of his army, for they believed he was their ally."

"Just how Bob Kennedy came to mean so much to black Americans is an extraordinary tale," he continues. "For those who knew him early on recall a different Robert Kennedy, a tough, hard-edged pragmatist who had only a passing interest in the issue of civil rights..."

For the piece on Kennedy, Wallace assembles four black leaders — Dr. Kenneth Clark, the sociologist, James Baldwin, the author, Harry Belafonte, the entertainer, and Clarence Jones, Martin Luther King's attorney, who recall an historic meeting with the then-attorney general in 1963.

"The purpose," Wallace advises, "was for the attorney general to get a black perspective, some straight talk about the anger and frustration those inside the civil rights movement were feeling." The participants reconstruct dialogue from the meeting that eventually erupted in anger.

"I had the feeling in the

five years that followed," Baldwin says, "that if what we'd been trying to say in that room had been heard that day in that room, I really don't believe that JFK would have died as soon as he did. I don't believe the course that America took would have been the same..."

All four men agree President Kennedy's assassination later in 1963 changed his brother's attitude toward

Johnny Cash Is Holdup Victim

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Johnny Cash, the American country-western singer, was held up at gunpoint at his home on Jamaica's north coast, police say.

Police from the criminal investigation division at Montego Bay confirmed Cash was robbed Monday night, but they refused to give details because their investigation was incomplete.

However, The Star, an evening newspaper in this capital city, reported Wednesday that a "reliable source" said the singer was robbed of more than \$5,800 in cash by two gunmen who ransacked his house after forcing a side door open while he and his family were at home.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| THURSDAY | 10:30 Alice |
| 7:00 Hulk | 11:00 Price Is |
| 8:00 Magnum | 11:57 Newsbreak |
| 9:00 Knots L. | 12:00 9/Alive News |
| 10:30 Jess Novak | 12:30 Football |
| 11:00 9/Alive News | 3:30 Basketball |
| 11:30 Late Movie | 4:00 Waltons |
| FRIDAY | 5:00 Happy Days |
| 6:00 Carolina | 6:00 9/Alive News |
| 7:30 Morning | 6:30 CBS News |
| 8:25 Local News | 7:00 Hulk |
| 9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo | 8:00 Dukes |
| 9:30 Minute | 10:00 Falcon Crest |
| 10:00 One Day at | 11:00 9/Alive News |
| | 11:30 Late Movie |

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| THURSDAY | 10:30 B. Busters |
| 7:00 Joker's Wild | 11:00 Wheel Of |
| 7:30 Tic Tac | 11:30 Battleships |
| 8:00 Harper Valley | 12:00 News |
| 8:30 Lewis and | 12:30 Doctors |
| 9:00 Movie | 1:00 Days Of Our |
| 11:00 News | 2:00 Another Wid |
| 11:30 Tonight Show | 3:00 Texas |
| 12:30 Tomorrow | 4:00 Muppets |
| 2:00 News | 4:30 Little House |
| FRIDAY | 5:30 Jefferson |
| 5:30 Phil Silvers | 6:00 News |
| 6:00 Almanac | 6:30 NBC News |
| 7:00 Today | 7:00 Joker's Wild |
| 7:25 News | 7:30 Tic Tac |
| 8:30 Today | 8:00 Magazine |
| 8:25 News | 9:00 Movie |
| 8:30 Today | 11:00 News |
| 9:00 On Top Of | 11:30 Tonight Show |
| 10:00 Gambit | 12:30 Network |
| | 2:00 News |

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| THURSDAY | 11:00 M. Fletner |
| 7:00 Laverne | 12:00 Family Feud |
| 7:30 Barney Miller | 12:30 Ryan's Hope |
| 8:00 Mork & Mindy | 1:00 My Children |
| 8:30 Best of the | 2:00 One Life |
| 9:00 Barney Miller | 3:00 Gen. Hospital |
| 9:30 Tax | 4:00 Bewitched |
| 10:00 20/20 | 4:30 Happening |
| 11:00 Action News | 5:00 Star Trek |
| 11:30 Nightline | 6:00 Action News |
| 12:00 Movie | 6:30 World News |
| 2:00 Early Edition | 7:00 Laverne |
| FRIDAY | 7:30 Barney Miller |
| 6:00 J. Swagart | 8:00 Benson |
| 6:30 Stretch | 8:30 Bosom Bud |
| 7:00 America | 9:00 Darkroom |
| 7:25 Action News | 10:00 Strike Force |
| 8:25 Action News | 11:00 Action News |
| 9:00 Phil Donahue | 11:30 ABC Nightline |
| 10:00 R. Simmons | 12:00 Fridays |
| | 1:30 Thrillers |
| | 4:00 Early Ed. |

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| THURSDAY | 12:00 Erica |
| 7:00 Report | 12:15 Making |
| 7:30 Almanac | 12:30 Portraits |
| 8:00 Cousteau | 1:00 Portraits |
| 9:00 Preview | 2:00 Dancing |
| 9:30 Fawcety Tow | 3:00 Sesame St. |
| 10:00 Dr. in House | 4:00 Sesame St. |
| 10:30 Dave Allen | 5:00 Mr. Rogers |
| 11:00 Twilight Zone | 7:30 Barney Miller |
| 11:30 Dick Cavett | 8:00 Electric Co. |
| FRIDAY | 6:30 Wildlife |
| 7:45 AM Weather | 7:00 Report |
| 8:05 Over Easy | 7:30 Stateline |
| 8:35 Big Blue | 8:00 Washington |
| 9:00 Sesame St. | 8:30 Wall St. |
| 10:00 I Am. I Can | 9:00 Journal of |
| 10:30 Getting To | 11:00 Twilight Zone |
| 11:00 Skating | 11:30 Dick Cavett |

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3 STARTS TOMORROW!
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9

3-D!
It's BACK!
It's BIGGER!
It's BETTER!
And it's...

COMING AT YOU

THE HORSES JUST RAN OVER MY POPCORN!
TAKE YOUR HAND OFF MY KNEE!
THAT'S NOT MY HAND!

Warning: The Management is Not Responsible For Where The Screen Ends, And You Begin!

FREE VIEWERS
COMING SOON—"TAPS"

Sid & Marty Krofft present
A VERY SPECIAL HOLIDAY...
Celebration

with ORAL ROBERTS
starring RICHARD ROBERTS

with Special Guest Stars
THE LENNON SISTERS
T.G. SHEPPARD
and TEDDY PENDERGRASS

and THE KROFFT PUPPETS
featuring THE ORU SINGERS

Tonight at 10:00 p.m.
WITN-TV, Ch. 7

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

"ABSENCE' COULD WELL BE THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR."
—FRED YAGER, ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD
ABSENCE OF MALICE

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A MIRAGE ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION
PAUL NEWMAN • SALLY FIELD • "ABSENCE OF MALICE" • Music by DAVE GRUSIN
Director of Photography OWEN ROIZMAN, A.S.C. • Executive Producer RONALD L. SCHWARY

SHOWS DAILY 2:50 - 5:05 - 7:20 - 9:35
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

HOLDING FOR 3rd BIG WEEK!

The most erotic thing in their world was money. Seasonal greetings

JANE FONDA KRIS TOFFERSON
ROLLOVER

SHOWS 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED

PARK NOW SHOWING!
UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

A SPECIAL MOTION PICTURE EXPERIENCE... AND THE CRITICS AGREE.

"UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU'VE SEEN BEFORE..."
— Rex Reed, New York Daily News

STEVE MARTIN in
"Pennies From Heaven"
starring BERNADETTE PETERS

SHOWS MON. - FRI. 3-7-9
SAT. - SUN. 3-5-7-9
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED

Letters To St. Nick Reflect Hard Times

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

"Dear Santa," writes Yolanda in Dallas. "Please give me and my brothers and sisters some clothes this year. My mother was fired from her job."

"Dear Santa: I know you are late-off but I only want a couple things for Christmas," writes Jennifer in Baltimore. "In my stocking I would like a big Rubie's Cube. And I would like a Digital Watch for Christmas and a soccer ball. And a pair of Jordache pants."

In post offices across the nation, the people who read children's letters to Santa Claus are noticing that some

kids are asking for less this year.

"I think parents are telling them they're not going to have as much this year," said Elaine Lamb, a postal worker at Michigan's Royal Oak post office, which gets the Santa letters from the Detroit area, where the economy has been crippled by auto industry layoffs.

Mrs. Lamb, who coordinates the distribution of the letters to local post offices, said the request lists in the letters were very long in past years, but they "aren't long like that this year."

A boy named Ryan, whose letter was addressed to "God

and Santa" but ended up in the Tucson, Ariz. post office, said his family was "very short of money, and if it's one thing I don't like, it is mom and dad upset, it upsets me."

Public information officer Donald Sager at the Minneapolis post office said letters to Santa have shorter lists this year, showing "children are understanding the economic times."

"The thing I probably noticed most, comparing the mail with last year," Sager said, "is that children are frequently mentioning their parents and are requesting that Santa get them a shirt or a pair of pants."

"I've noticed this year kids aren't asking for a lot of toys," said Carol Keeley, a Postal Service secretary in Dallas who has been answering Santa's mail for seven years. "These kids are very aware that there are people who are less advantaged than they are."

Even parents write to Santa.

"Dear Santa Claus," began a letter from southeastern Atlanta. "I have three children and I can't afford to buy them things for Christmas. They need clothes for school. If you can

help me, I will really appreciate the help."

Ron Denney, a spokesman for the Postal Service in Atlanta and northern Georgia, said some people ask the post office for letters so they can answer the requests.

Not all kids are being modest in their requests. A spot check of post offices shows that most kids are still asking for plenty of expensive stuff from Santa — "They're really into electronics," said Lisa De-Vincenzo of the Boston post office.

Letters reflecting hard times are in the minority: Many post offices reported no such letters; of 450 in the Washington area and 100 in Richmond, Va., only one letter in each place

expressed concern about hard times. About 10 of 200 scanned in Baltimore had that message, and San Diego postal officials reported just the usual merry collection of expensive wants.

Although the reasons were unclear, post offices in New Orleans and the Detroit got far fewer Santa letters this year than in the past.

Many of the lists are long, and some include off-beat wishes.

"I would like one dwarf, a real one," wrote Jonathan of South Burlington, Vt.

Some letters just give thanks. Annie of Englewood, Ohio wrote, "My special thanks to Elf Simon. You know, the one who made my stew."

"Maybe I will get a dollhouse or a set of dishes," wrote Sabrina of Dayton, Ohio. "I always wanted them. I might not get them because I know you don't have the money right now. I will be satisfied with what I get."

"Dear Santa Claus," wrote Mandi of Springfield, Ohio. "Mom said you didn't have as much money this year to make toys like before. So why not just bring me something? My sister and brother said they will wait until you come next year."

Tourists Lured To Polar Areas

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Tourist pamphleteers call it "The Top of Europe," "The Land of the Midnight Sun," "The Land of a Thousand Lakes."

Less romantically, the remote polar circle of Sweden, Norway and Finland represents money in the till to the Scandinavian neighbors' tourism officials, a real growth industry.

"Tourism is now one of the most important staple industries in the region," said Lars Florin, press spokesman of the Swedish Tourist Council. "In less than 15 years it has manifolded."

Tourism in the polar circle area, worth an estimated \$150 million, counted some 350,000 tourists in 1965, the lion's share foreigners. In 1980 its worth quadrupled to \$600 million, while the number of visitors increased to 1.5 million.

Covering 300,000 square kilometers, roughly one third the combined three-nation area, the region is home to only 800,000 people — 5 percent of the population. That leaves plenty of room for tourists.

The Scandinavian programs began in the 1950s when the Swedes decided to exploit the polar region as a drawing card for luxurious cruise ships filled with rich Americans.

The never-ending summer nights were the major attraction back then, when Sweden launched its 10-day "Sunlit night land cruises" — trains which offered cabins with full board. The luxurious excursions were finally abandoned in the early '60s as the number of ship-borne American millionaires dwindled to a trickle.

Since that beginning, all three nations have advertised the sun as a national asset, and Finland has done a flip-flop in its campaign to lure tourists even during the interminable, deathly black winter nights. Its latest campaign advertises "the midnight darkness."

All three have launched big projects to make their polar areas attractive, not only to

bring in foreigners but to entice their own people to spend money at home in the summer and winter holidays.

Norway, at the top of the Scandinavian peninsula, has as its prime attraction the 973-foot-high North Cape cliff at the northernmost tip of Europe. A classic spot for watching the midnight sun and its beautiful fjords, it also offers rich deep-sea fishing opportunities at the Lofoten islands.

In addition, the northern rivers offer some of the best trout and salmon waters in Europe.

Chainsaw's
SECOND ANNUAL
Christmas BEACH BASH
WED. DEC. 23 8:30-7L
Big Surprise
Hors d'oeuvres
WITH DWAYNE LITTLE
"Shag" is the Word

OLD-TIMER'S FROM ALL OVER WILL BE SHAGGING, PLUS SOME YOUNG ONES, WHO ARE PRETTY GOOD. CHAINSAW WANTS TO SEE ALL OF YOU AT PEACHES. COME ON! WE'LL EVEN LET YA SHOW OFF A LITTLE.

PEACHES OFFERS MIXED BEVERAGES FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

DON'T MISS IT!! each \$2.00
GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
756-8060

"RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD OF TRUTH"
Grace Free Will Baptist
400 Watauga Avenue
752-5031

Come & Worship With us

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service

R. Randall Riggs, Pastor
Jon Forlines, Associate

We put our foot down about apartments being within walking distance.

Wedgewood Arms apartments are within walking distance of three shopping centers, a nursery school, a junior high school, doctors and dentists' offices and an athletic center.

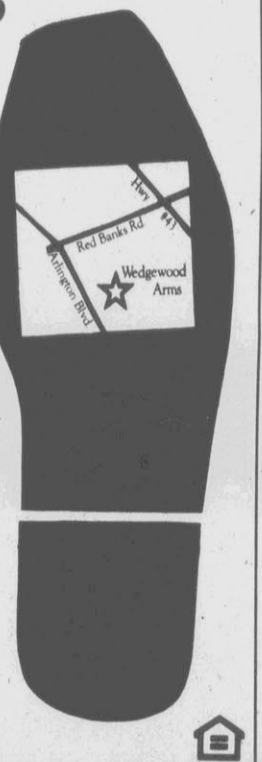
As if that wasn't enough, three major traffic arteries: 264 Bypass, Arlington Blvd., and Charles St. are close enough to be seen and not heard.

Fact is, no apartments in town can legitimately claim to be more convenient to more things than Wedgewood Arms. And, that's not all. Because Wedgewood Arms is not only convenient, it's different in other ways, too.

Take the floorplans: they're different from anything you've ever seen. And when you add in high energy efficiency, tennis courts, swimming pool, and the neighborhood "feeling" that these apartments will give you — well, you'll just have to see for yourself.

Call us for an appointment today.
756-0987

Near the intersection of Arlington Blvd. & Red Banks Rd.



Wedgewood Arms

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3 YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT
756-3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center BUY—SEE A MOVIE TODAY!

SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9

"...It's entertaining, it's fun, it grabs a crowd, it moves well... a sensational high!"
— Roger Ebert
Chicago Sun-Times and "Sneak Preview"

LEON ISAAC KENNEDY
JAYNE KENNEDY

BODY AND SOUL

1-3-5-7-9
JOHN BELUSHI
DAN AYKROYD
—SORRY— NO PASSES

Neighbors
A Comic-Nightmare

ALL SEATS \$1.50 EVERYDAY 'TIL 6:30 P.M.

1-3-5-7-9
ENDS TONITE!
THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER

PLITT THEATRES '2.00 Mon-Fri Before 6 PM- Sat Sun Holidays 1st Hour Only

LAST FIVE DAYS
JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU
BUDDY-BUDDY
3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

The time has come to tell the tale.

GHOST STORY
DAILY 3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

Nobody leans on Sharky's Machine.

NOT SINCE "DIRTY HARRY" HAS THERE BEEN SUCH AN EXPLOSIVE MOVIE!

BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE

MATINEES DAILY 1:50-4:25-7:00-9:35

Chevy has the power to make this Holiday Season the funniest ever!

Holiday Greetings

MODERN PROBLEMS

A SHAMBERG-GREISMAN PRODUCTION • A KEN SHAPIRO FILM
CHEVY CHASE
MODERN PROBLEMS
PATTI D'ARBANVILLE • MARY KAY PLACE
BRIAN DOYLE-MURRAY • NELL CARTER AND DABNEY COLEMAN

MATINEES DAILY 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

Shoppers Reflect...

(Continued from Page 1)
of a sporting goods store said "business has been good ... up from last year." He said shoppers at his store looked for "quality items" and "small ticket items" sold "faster than big items."

The spokesman said "if it is a quality item and a good value, shoppers will spend ... money." He cited major league baseball jackets, down clothing and hunting apparel, running shoes, and weight lifting-exercise equipment as being very popular.

"Our traffic has been extremely good," said the manager of a shopping center department store, who observed, "I think people were more reluctant to spend early but in the last week it has picked up a good bit."

The manager said he felt people probably "have a little less money to spend" this year but "sales have been extremely good considering the economic conditions." He cited a slight drop in the amount per purchase at his store.

Atari video games and Dukes of Hazzard merchandise from the popular TV series were the "hottest items" in the store this year, he said.

Business at an electronic store at the mall was "real good, about even with last year," a spokesman said. Computers that allow the operator to play video games but also handle conventional computer functions were favorite selections this year as were remote controlled cars.

The spokesman said shopper traffic at the store and also at the company's facility at a local shopping center was on a par with last year.

Another mall store manager said he was "extremely pleased" with business at his firm this year and he mentioned, "We're doing well. In fact we are having the best December ever for our store in Greenville."

The manager said the store had a heavy inventory after a slow September and early October but reduced a lot of goods earlier than normal and the sales results were pleasing. He said the Christmas season "really kicked off" Thanksgiving week and two of the more popular sellers were microwave ovens and video arcades.

Saying that Greenville has "very educated shoppers," the manager said he noticed that "people are being more selective but are buying the better and best rather than middle lines" of merchandise.

"We are real pleased," said a spokesman at a Greenville book store, who said sales activity was comparable with last year. The spokesman said shopper preferences and buying patterns at the store were "fairly general," although the sale of brass items did stand out.

All books sold well and a selection of "gift books" was popular, while non-fiction books were generally preferred over fiction. Cookbooks are "always popular as gifts," she said.

Bike sales at a local business were "about equal" to last year when some 300 were sold in the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the manager said.

Overall sales activity was a bit slower going into the last week, he said, adding that shoppers seemed to be

looking more than last year and weighing their purchase decisions. Go-kart sales were up some and exercise bikes also sold well.

The owner of men's stores in the downtown section and at the mall reported that business at each location was up approximately 20 percent over last year. He said a "very high, 55 percent of our downtown store business" involved out of town customers.

The spokesman reported no "noticeable difference in anything customers are shopping for" this year as "everything is selling pretty well." He said sweaters were very popular and "nicer clothing is selling well, but it usually does. We expect that."

Expressing satisfaction at business results at the firm's mall store, the owner said that a "few years" are usually necessary for a new shopping facility to mature and "maybe we are seeing the results now of that maturity."

Business at a discount department store was "much stronger than last year," the manager reported, with results running about 14 percent ahead of 1980. He said "shoppers are always looking for a bargain but generally overall sales have been good."

The store official said toys easily stood out as the best selling items in the store with Atari video games, "when we could get them," and Dukes of Hazzard items very, very popular. All toys "sold exceptionally well," he said.

A spokesman for a firm which also has stores at the mall and downtown suggested that shopper traffic this year was somewhat off with customers "very cautious" in their activities. He said traffic at the mall was good "but whether that traffic is in the stores and buying is another story."

Shoppers this year appeared to be looking more before they bought, said the spokesman, and the quality of an item continued to be an important factor. He said he did not feel shoppers were spending as much this year and were probably apprehensive about their economic prospects after the first of the year.

"We've had a super year," reported the manager of a local furniture store, adding that, "we are, in round figures, about 25 percent ahead of last year." He cited "good traffic" in his store with shoppers "looking at the better pieces" and generally viewing their furniture purchases as lasting investments.

"People are shopping hard, comparing," he said, observing that he saw no one taking "make do's" if they could not get what they wanted now due to availability of an item or lack of funds. A few shoppers still choose to buy on a monthly payment basis, he explained, but in the last six months interest rates have reduced the number of time payment accounts.

Furniture for the bedroom

Will Re-Marry...



A CHRISTMAS EVE REMARRIAGE ... is planned by Fenner Jones and Beulah Oakley Wood. The couple poses in front of the Christmas tree in the house where their wedding will take place tonight. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

(Continued from Page 1)
his former wife.

"I never stopped loving her," he said, "but I was the one who had done wrong in leaving. I'd figured she was probably remarried and sure enough she was, to a nice man I'd known and liked in the past. I'd never have approached her as long as he lived."

Fenner and Beulah were married first Oct. 22, 1929, by Justice of the Peace Gus Lilley in Vanceboro. Though both were only 16, the marriage was approved by both families. Their three daughters were born about four years apart during the first 10 years of the marriage.

was by far the most popular choice this Christmas at the store, the manager said. The first Christmas sale this year was made on Labor Day weekend, he said.

The manager of a local pet store said that "considering the economy, business has been fantastic." Buying for the Christmas season started in August, he said, and "has been especially strong the last six weeks." Puppies were very popular this year and were matched in sales by fish tank setups, the manager reported.

Business at a local store selling camera equipment and supplies was termed "fair" by the manager but he said that while sales have not been "quite as strong at this point...in our business we have a lot of late buying. We hope to have a big last week."

He said he has noticed in the last few years that customers are buying the better, more expensive cameras in contrast to five or six years ago when the less expensive models were in demand.

Toy lines were very popular at a local variety store, according to a spokesman, who said selections such as Strawberry Shortcake dolls, Dukes of Hazzard items, and Star Wars toys were among the biggest sellers.

The spokesman said business "has been real good, probably about equal with last year, possibly a little better." He said while "we would always like to do better, we are pleased with business." Shoppers, he suggested, did not appear to be overly cautious.

Overall sales activity at a popular shopping center department store "since Thanksgiving has been excellent," the manager related, with several big items keying the buying. He said kerosene heaters, oil-filled radiator type heaters, Atari video games, and Casablanca ceiling fans "really walked out of here." He said sales of those items went "beyond expectations."

The manager said "our customers have really been shopping for price and quality." Traditionally, he observed, shoppers are cautious "but when their children want something for Christmas they look for that first."

A spokesman for a store selling electronic equipment said business this holiday season "has been great" with shoppers "looking real hard" before making their selections. Compact stereo units and stereo radios with headphones that were available this Christmas for the first time were very popular.

ECU Program To Be Telecast

ECU News Bureau
Excerpts from East Carolina University's 1981 Christmas Madrigal Dinner series will be broadcast by two eastern N.C. television stations on Christmas Day.

a.m.
The annual ECU dinner series is presented by the ECU School of Music and Mendenhall Student Center and directed by Dr. Charles

W. Moore. All performers wear costumes of 17th century England, as they present the Christmas carols and entertainment of the Elizabethan era.

Portions of the event, featuring the music and entertainment of Renaissance England, were taped in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center by WNCN-TV for broadcast at 7:15 a.m. on its morning program, "Carolina Today."

Principal performers in the series will appear in a special half-hour version produced by WITN-TV for broadcast at 11 p.m.

The evening program, to be hosted by Catherine Crisp as part of the station's annual "Christmas Carousel" series, was recorded in the WITN studios earlier this month.

Two highlights of the evening program — performance of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" by the ECU Madrigal Singers and an Elizabethan peevance dance — will also be shown on WITN's morning show, "On Top of It All," hosted by Kay Currie and Kee Kanipe at 9

he had to see his daughters and his former wife if he could. He arrived in New Bern on a Sunday, took a taxi the next morning to the Moss Swamp community of Craven County where he was reared and started inquiring. An old acquaintance directed him first to his daughter, Lucille, then working in the lunchroom of Chicod School, and by Monday evening he'd remmet his entire family and all their offspring.

Jones said his daughters' forgiveness and acceptance of him was beyond his wildest dreams. And now, to that gift, has been added the returned love of his wife and the prospect of spending the rest of his days with her and near their children and 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. "I'm a mighty lucky man," he said.

COUPON - COUPON - COUPON

\$3.00 off reg. price ANY GIANT PIZZA
\$2.00 off reg. price ANY LARGE PIZZA
AT
Pappi's Pizzeria
421 Greenville Blvd. • Phone 756-0825

(Not valid with any other specials) COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1982

MARGAUX'S

...come join us... every sunday

SUNDAY BUFFET

11:30 - 2:30

The Arbor and The Veranda Lounge

bring to you their all new Saturday night double Feature...

"Beef and Burgundy"

thats with all the Prime Rib to eat and Burgundy to drink for \$9.95 per person.

Plus... free admission into the Veranda where you can dance the night away to the Finest in live entertainment.

The Arbor and Veranda are both located within the

Where we make it happen!
756-2792
Dinner hours 5 PM - 10 PM

Peking Palace Chinese Restaurant

Greenville Square Shopping Center

We will be open on Christmas Day and New Year's Day!

In order to celebrate these big events, we offer the following specials to serve you.

★ **Holiday Specials** ★
December 20 thru January 4

Only **\$11.95** per person with complimentary mixed drink

\$9.95 per person with complimentary glass of wine

1. Appetizers • Shrimp Toast • Spare Rib • Fried Wonton
2. Soup—Choice of one • Chicken Velvet Soup • Subgum Wonton Soup
3. Main Entree: choice of one

- Straw Mushroom with Seafood
- Orange Flavored Beef (Hot & Spicy)
- Mongolian Pork
- Sliced Chicken with Snow Peas
- Sweet & Sour Fish
- Hunan Shrimp (Hot & Spicy)
- Shredded Beef in Plum Sauce
- Jumbo Shrimp with Mixed vegetables
- Chicken with Cashew nuts

NOTE: Most of the above are not on our regular menu.
Dessert—Fried Banana (Party of 4 or more served with Honey Banana)
Hot tea or other soft drink

FOR RESERVATIONS : 756-1169

Water Tree Terrace

Open Christmas Day And Night

Serving Traditional Holiday Fare

Roast Turkey with dressing
Baked Ham with raisin sauce
Roast Beef with brown gravy
Baked Chicken on rice pilaf

All Meals Include your Choice of Vegetables And Mincemeat or Apple Pie **\$6.95**

Open 8 AM to 2 PM and 5 PM to 9 PM

Have A **Merry Christmas!**

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Greenville, N.C.
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PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Good, Used Circus Now Up For Sale

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — For all the young-at-heart who ever wanted to run away to the circus and spend their days watching the elephants, tigers, trapeze artists and clowns, this may be your chance.

The financially struggling 98-year-old Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, one of three major traveling road shows in the country, is up for sale.

There are only two conditions: that you can afford the price — something less than the \$3 million the owner says it's worth — and that you keep the circus on the road.

But the buyer gets a lot for the money. Besides the Big Top that covers 45,000 square feet, there are 30 tractor-trailers, a water truck, dining truck and 38 acres of land for the winter when the circus pauses to catch its breath. Also the Asian elephants — 13 of them — said to be worth \$25,000 each.

"I could liquidate the whole thing and say the tented circus is dead. It would have died 27 years ago if not for me. But I'd like to sell it to somebody who would keep it intact," says Sarasota millionaire Jerry Collins, 74, the owner.

Nine months a year for 98 seasons, the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus has carried nearly 200 performers, a band, high-wire and juggling acts, lions and tigers that jump through a ring of fire, trained bears, tumbling clowns and more.

But inflation has struck hard. Attendance is down, and operating expenses have ballooned to \$15,000 a day during the season for the nomadic army of Beatty performers.

"American circuses are going through the same thing everybody in America is going through," says John Pugh, its vice president and general manager since 1960. "They're having to adjust to the times and finances."

Collins, who says he never forgot his first trip to a circus at age 7 or 8, has spent more than \$2 million over the years trying to keep the Beatty circus going, Pugh said.

"He helped put the circus back on the road," Pugh said. "It's a sad thing. The guy has really tried to keep the tradition of the American circus alive."

But tent shows have been disappearing across the country, with brief periods of resurgence, since the 1930s. Most, like the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, now perform in rented arenas. The Beatty, Oklahoma's Carson and Barnes and California's Circus Vargas are the only big traveling shows still packing folks in under the Big Top.

Collins bought the Beatty circus for \$80,000 at a sheriff's auction in Deming, N.M. in 1956. The circus was bankrupt then.

Today, it makes about \$3 million a season, Collins said.

"The property, the equipment, it's worth about \$3 million," he says. "I'm going to sell it for less than that."

Collins also owns several smaller circuses, the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and the Sarasota Kennel Club.

"I've got \$100 million (worth of) business in two race tracks," he says. "I'm trying to eliminate all those other things. I don't want the responsibility of moving several hundred people a day anymore."

Give Greetings, Not A Citation

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Reno police may not look like Santa's elves, but they're handing out presents.

Starting today, careless shoppers who overpark and some drivers who bend the law will get holiday greetings instead of citations.

There's a limit to the holiday spirit, though. Police warn that serious traffic violations such as driving under the influence or parking in fire zones will bring the usual treatment.



MONEY In Your Pocket!

When you need money, cash in on the items that are laying around the house—items that you no longer use.

Our Family Rates
3 Lines
4 Days
\$4.00

Family Want Ads Must Be Placed By An Individual To Run Under The Miscellaneous For Sale Classification. Limit One Item Per Ad With Sale Value Of \$200 Or Less. Commercial Ads Excluded. All Ads Cash With Order. No Refund For Early Cancellation.

Use Your VISA or MASTER CARD THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Ads 752-6166



THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days . . . 45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days . . . 42¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days . . . 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.60 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES Classified Lineage Deadlines
Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday Thursday 3 p.m.
Sunday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Etta Coleman Rooke late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before June 3, 1982 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 1st day of December, 1981.
Jo Anna Lee
108 Montague Circle
Williamsburg, VA 23185
Executrix of the estate of Etta Coleman Rooke, deceased.
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1981

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Edward Dalton Smith late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before June 24, 1982 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 17th day of December, 1981.
June S. Haddock
Route 1, Box 322
Grimesland, N.C.
Executrix of the estate of Edward Dalton Smith, deceased.
Dec. 24, 31, 1981; Jan. 7, 14, 1982

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Nancy A. (Nancy Adams) Johnson, deceased late of Pitt County, State of North Carolina, notice is hereby served on all persons holding claims against said Estate to present them duly itemized and verified, on or before the 24th day of June, 1982, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate settlement.
This 21st day of October, 1981.
Thomas Hatcher Johnson, Sr.
Executor of the Estate of Nancy A. (Nancy Adams) Johnson
1725 Beaumont Drive
Greenville, N.C. 27834
December 24, 31, 1981; Jan. 7, 14, 1982

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Floy S. Jacobson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of June, 1982, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 11th day of December, 1981.
Spencer O. Raab
Executor of the Estate of FLOY S. JACOBSON
HOWARD, BROWNING & SAMS
BY: STANLEY M. SAMS
P.O. Box 859
Greenville, NC 27834
Telephone: 752-1133
Dec. 11, 18, 24, 1981; Jan. 1, 1982

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Herman Baker, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of June, 1982, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 14th day of December, 1981.
Mrs. Lillie M. Baker
1505 W. 4th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administratrix of the Estate of Herman Baker
Robert L. White, Atty.
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: 752-2123
December 17, 24, 31; Jan. 7, 1982

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of W.J. Moore, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned not more than six (6) months from the first date of publication of this Notice to wit: the 11th day of June, 1982, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 9th day of December, 1981.
WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A.
Executor
ESTATE OF W.J. MOORE
Attorney for the Estate
SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER
Post Office Drawer 99
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: 919/758-1161
December 17, 24, 31, 1981; January 7, 1982

IN THE GENERAL COURT BEFORE THE CLERK 81 SP 341 NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Pursuant to Order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, dated the 16 day of Dec., 1981, authorizing foreclosure, and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Jessie J. Tyson and Violet M. Tyson to Richard M. Pearson, Jr., dated the 21 day of January, 1980, and recorded in Book 5-48, at Page 62, Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and default having been made and the said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof, the undersigned Trustee of the said Deed of Trust, and more particularly described as follows: Being all of Lot No. 7 Block B of the H. Harrel Boyd Section of Pine Forest Estates Subdivision, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 21, at page 166, Pitt County Register of Deeds, North Carolina at 1:00 p.m. o'clock on the 7th day of January, 1982, the property consisting of house and lot at R1-1, Box 107, Greenville, N.C. 27834, lying and being in Pitt County, and more particularly described as follows: The highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten (10%) per cent of the bid up to and including ONE THOUSAND (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS, plus 5% of the excess over the first \$1,000.00 of the bid.
This the 16 day of Dec., 1981.
Richard M. Pearson, Jr., Trustee
609 Forum VI, Greensboro, N.C. 27408
Clerk of Superior Court
December 24, 31, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICES

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

WE CARRY batteries for all watches. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall.

011 Autos For Sale

BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your late model car, call 756-1877, Grant Buick. We will buy top dollar.

1971 TOYOTA Crown Deluxe, \$200. Also 3 Mazdas, RX2, RX3, RX4 for parts. Also 1963 Fairlane Sports Coupe, \$400. Call 746-2643 or 746-6803.

014 Cadillac

1978 CADILLAC Coupe Deville. Black and white with white interior. 1 owner. Low mileage \$6500. 746-6205 after 8 p.m.

015 Chevrolet

CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-2775.

1977 CAMARO, white with black vinyl top, white letter tires, low mileage, \$3500. 758-4753.

1978 CAPRICE, door, 305 engine, 144 miles to gallon, one tone, vinyl upholstery. Best offer. 752-3552.

017 Dodge

1976 DODGE ASPEN Standard shop, approximately 25 miles to the gallon, 61,000 miles, AM-FM radio tape deck. \$1200. Call 746-2326.

018 Ford

1976 MUSTANG II MPG 4-cylinder. Low mileage. Call Debbie at 758-7812.

021 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS LS 1981, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6995. Call 756-3500 days. 756-5266 after 8 p.m.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delmont. New battery, rebuilt carburetor, good tires. \$150. Call 355-8235.

1980 CUTLASS LS Diesels, only 3 Stationwagons left. Average 27 miles per gallon, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$590 each. Call Mr. Whitehurst, 752-3143 weekdays.

024 Foreign

FIESTA, 1979, air, Cassette tape, Extra Clean. One owner. Allowance on old car. \$3295. 752-4077.

1979 HONDA PRELUDE Low mileage. Sun-roof. Color: blue-black. Call 747-2909 after 5.

1979 TOYOTA Stationwagon, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. \$4195 or best offer. 758-7808 after 8 p.m.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-door 4-speed, AM-FM radio. \$4200. Call 756-7587.

1980 HONDA ACCORD 2-door, air conditioner, 16,000 original miles. 1 owner. Perfect condition. \$6695 or best offer. 758-1133.

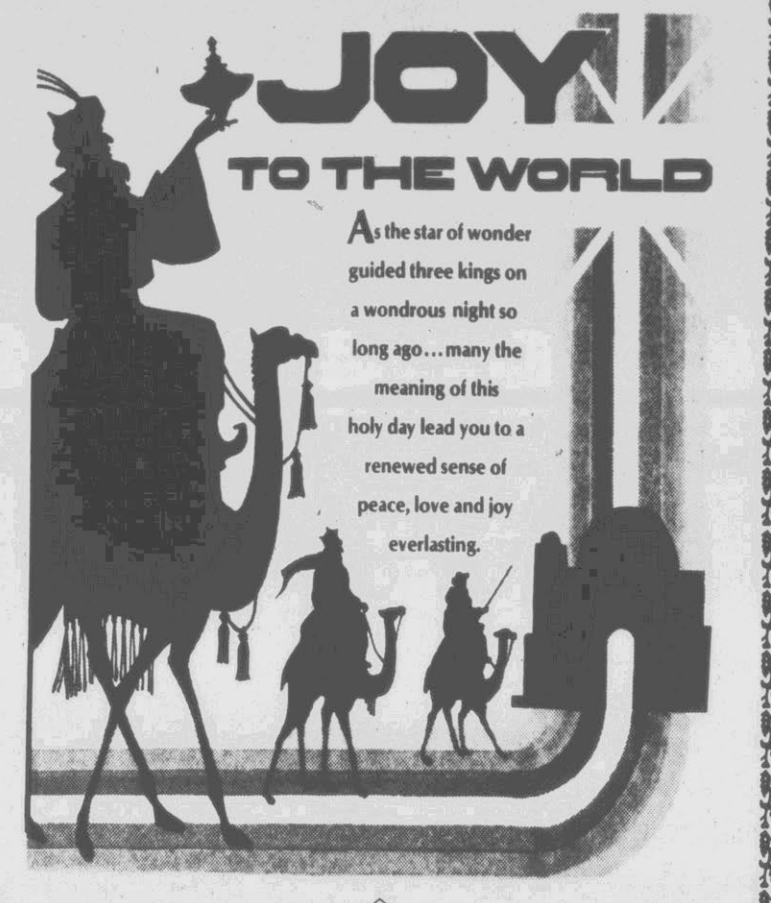
1982 TOYOTA Wholesale. Call Ray. 756-0704 or 752-4187.

030 Bicycles For Sale

1981 BICYCLE, Scorcher, 5 speed, like new, \$50. 756-3277 after 5 p.m.

032 Boats For Sale

14' CAROLINA boat, 20 horse Johnson, and Long trailer, Call 752-0365 anytime.



The Key to driving pleasure the Key to years of service

Joe Cullipher Chrysler-Plymouth

3401 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville, N.C.

The Gift Spotter

Gifts for Dad THE PROFESSIONAL WOODCUTTER BUYS STIHL MORE THAN ANY OTHER CHAIN SAW IN THE WORLD.

Clark & Co. Of Greenville, Inc.



Gifts for Everyone

New! North Carolina Author Charles Edwards 'THE HELL YOU SAY'

Greenville's Only Catalog Showroom

J.D. DAWSON CO., INC. CATALOG SHOWROOM

Gift Suggestions

Samsonite Attache Cases Sheaffer Pen & Pencil Sets Photo Albums Desk Accessories

Taff's Office Equipment Co., Inc.

Taff's Inc. 422 Arlington Blvd.

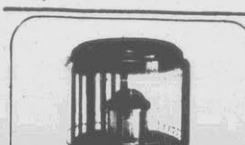
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS should be stored from year to year.

SAIL BOATS AND ACCESSORIES Inflatables—Kerosene Heaters The Rag Bag Sailor

Gifts for the Home

KEROSUN HEATERS Save On High Heating Bills

Goodyear Tire Center



Equator 15, 200 BTU's per hour.

Carolina Wood Stove Shop

Hollowell's DRUG STORES, Inc.

KEROSUN Energy Savers

Make Great Gifts

FREE Kerosun 5 Gallon Can

SHOP LATE EVERY DAY FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Three Locations To Serve You

SUTTON SERVICE CENTER

Sports Gifts GOLF, SKI AND TENNIS GIFTS

50% OFF See Gordon Fulp

H. L. Hodges - Bond's Sporting Goods

prince Be the best you can be.

H. L. Hodges - Bond's

Gifts For Kids

SCHWINN THE BMX WINNER WITH MAG WHEELS!

THE SCHWINN MAG® SCRAMBLER®

Here's a winning combination from Schwinn

ASSEMBLED AND ADJUSTED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SUTTON SERVICE CENTER

These Are Just A Few Of The Many Fine Used Cars At Grant Buick

"The Dealership Where You Would Send A Friend"

Weekdays: 8:30 to 6:30 Saturday: 9:00 to 2:00

036 Cycles For Sale 1978 KAWASAKI KX 80. Like new 758-0612 after 4 p.m.

039 Trucks For Sale HUNTERS SPECIAL: 1 set, 14.36.16 4WD tires, only 100 miles on them.

040 Child Care NEED BABYSITTER to babysit in my home for a 10 month old child.

046 PETS AKC OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies. Call 746-6145 after 5:30 on weekdays.

051 Help Wanted BOOKKEEPER Knowledge of basic bookkeeping skills. Experienced preferred but not required.

052 Work Wanted ANY TYPE repair work. carpenter, roofing and masonry.

053 Fuel, Wood, Coal SEASONED HARDWOOD 1 cord, 865 1/2 cord, 845. Delivered. Call 746-4803 or 746-2443.

054 Farm Equipment HEAT BULBS for hog houses 250 watt with clear lens \$16.95 per case for 10 or more cases.

055 Garage-Yard Sale MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM RAYNOR-FORBES & CLARK FLEA MARKET

056 Heavy Equipment BACKHOE for rent with operator. farm ditches cleaned out.

057 Livestock HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-3237.

058 Miscellaneous AAMA MICROWAVE oven. Moving must sell. \$275. Call 757-1205.

059 Work Wanted SANDING AND finishing jobs. Carpenter. Call 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

060 FOR SALE IBM EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITER. Olivetti, Editor 2, both in good condition. Call 752-4671.

061 Fuel, Wood, Coal ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

062 Commercial Property SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone.

063 Farms For Sale FARM FOR SALE Approximately 20 acres of cleared land.

064 Farms For Sale TOBACCO POUNDS for lease. Moved off farm, 68¢ per pound.

065 Houses For Sale BY OWNER, BEST buy in Greenville. 1300 North Liberty Street.

066 Houses For Sale 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and lot, 1 1/2 miles from Grimesland on Black Jack Road.

067 Houses For Sale 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, 2 blocks from ECU 8% assumable loan.

068 Houses For Sale 8% LOAN assumption, 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch.

069 Houses For Sale 30 DAYS FREE RENT Greenville's most convenient 2 bedroom apartment.

070 Houses For Sale WHY PAY RENT when you can own your own home for about what you pay in rent.

071 Houses For Sale WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS 1806 E 1st Street

072 Houses For Sale New 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer, fully equipped, dishwasher, heat pump, tennis, pool, sauna.

073 Houses For Sale 1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately.

074 Houses For Sale CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

075 Houses For Sale WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS Remodeling—Room Additions

076 Houses For Sale We Buy Clean Used Cars Any Size, Any Type HASTINGS FORD

077 Houses For Sale SPECIAL Safe Model S-1 \$109.50 Reg. Price \$159.50

078 Houses For Sale TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

079 Mobile Home Insurance MOBILE HOMEOWNER insurance at competitive rates.

080 Musical Instruments LUDWIG DRUM SET. 5 drums, 4 symbols and stands.

081 LOST AND FOUND LOST: tan and white mixed breed dog wearing navy collar.

082 PROFESSIONAL CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep.

083 PROFESSIONAL MOFFETT'S MAGNAVOX Expert TV repair. We service all models.

084 Commercial Property 2 bedroom townhouses energy efficient and professionally designed.

085 Farms For Sale LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments.

086 Farms For Sale EXECUTIVE SUITES, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished.

087 Houses For Sale FOR RENT: 1 bedroom energy efficient apartment.

088 Houses For Sale FOURTH STREET upstairs. Available January 1.

089 Houses For Sale FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath.

090 Houses For Sale FURNISHED efficiency apartment for 1. Utilities included.

091 Houses For Sale Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher.

092 Houses For Sale TWO BEDROOM apartment, carpeted and furnished.

093 Houses For Sale VILLAGE EAST 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses.

094 Houses For Sale WEDGEWOOD ARMS 30 DAYS FREE RENT

095 Houses For Sale WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS Any Size, Any Type

096 Houses For Sale SPECIAL Safe Model S-1 \$109.50

097 Houses For Sale TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

098 Houses For Sale Call Our Wrecker At 758-1033

099 Houses For Sale Day Or Night To Bring Your Wreck In For:

100 Houses For Sale Complete Body And Mechanical Work And Body Painting

101 Houses For Sale All Work Guaranteed

102 Houses For Sale BROWN-WOOD, INC. Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

103 Houses For Sale DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 940 square feet.

104 Houses For Sale BEAUFORT COUNTY-near Chocowinity, 207 acres, approximately 1800 feet railroad frontage.

105 Houses For Sale 1 ACRE OF LAND on Stantonsburg Road, 752-2027.

106 Houses For Sale RENTALS LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes.

107 Houses For Sale NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need.

108 Houses For Sale APARTMENTS FOR RENT AZALEA GARDENS Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

109 Houses For Sale BRAND NEW! 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Townhouses \$295.00 Per Month.

110 Houses For Sale NOW LEASING Featuring Fully equipped kitchen, private pool, connections, private patio.

111 Houses For Sale LIMITED TIME SPECIAL New December Occupants. No rent until January 1, 1982.

112 Houses For Sale TWIN OAKS TOWNHOUSES David Drive Greenville, N.C. 756-7711

113 Houses For Sale CANNON COURT APARTMENTS 2 bedroom townhouses energy efficient and professionally designed.

114 Houses For Sale CHERRY COURT Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments.

115 Houses For Sale EXECUTIVE SUITES, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished.

116 Houses For Sale FOR RENT: 1 bedroom energy efficient apartment.

117 Houses For Sale FOURTH STREET upstairs. Available January 1.

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120 Houses For Sale Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher.

121 Houses For Sale TWO BEDROOM apartment, carpeted and furnished.

122 Houses For Sale VILLAGE EAST 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses.

123 Houses For Sale WEDGEWOOD ARMS 30 DAYS FREE RENT

124 Houses For Sale WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS Any Size, Any Type

125 Houses For Sale SPECIAL Safe Model S-1 \$109.50

126 Houses For Sale TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

127 Houses For Sale Call Our Wrecker At 758-1033

128 Houses For Sale Day Or Night To Bring Your Wreck In For:

129 Houses For Sale Complete Body And Mechanical Work And Body Painting

130 Houses For Sale All Work Guaranteed

131 Houses For Sale BROWN-WOOD, INC. Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

121 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hookups, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, excellent value. 1 year lease, couples only. 756-9004 after 5 p.m.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 30% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

NEW TOWNHOUSES 2 bedrooms.

1 1/2 baths, fireplace, outside storage. 756-7252

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815

ONE BEDROOM apartment, five blocks from campus. \$130 per month. Call 752-0854.

PINEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Equal Housing Opportunity 2 bedroom units. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, energy efficient, heat pump, thermopane windows. Starting at \$190. Hours 9-11.5.

756-4615

SHORT TERM LEASE \$215 and up. One monthly payment covers everything. 1 bedroom, furnished, cable TV, pool, laundry. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9-1

Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

STUDENTS: Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Close to ECU. Rent including utilities. \$395. 757-3666

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU

Our Reputation Says It All - "A Community Complex."

1401 Willow Street
Office - Corner Elm & Willow
752-4225

WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across From Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Dr. 756-6221

121 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM near campus. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. No pets. \$215. 756-3923.

2 BEDROOM, clean and roomy. Immediately Deposit and lease required. \$150 a month. No pets. 756-9489 or 756-6382 after 5.

2 BEDROOM apartment located within walking distance between University and downtown area. Majority of utilities furnished. \$200 per month. Call 752-4943 or 756-2695.

2001 EAST SECOND STREET Completely furnished, 1 bedroom with 2 double beds, 3 blocks from campus. Available late December. \$165. Call 756-1888, 8-3 weekdays.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX 4 1/2 miles west of new hospital. Available January 1. 756-5780 or 756-6533.

2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, energy efficient heat pump, excellent appliances, \$265. (Compare with units renting over \$300). 756-7480.

2 ROOM apartment for rent. 406 Northeast College Street. Call 746-4398.

704 East 3rd Street, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. 2 blocks from ECU. \$240. 756-1888.

122 Business Rentals

1000 SQUARE FEET Available immediately. Good location. Call J. M. Kane & Company at 756-0842.

125 Condominiums For Rent

NEW 3 bedroom condominium. 1 1/2 baths, storage area, convenient to university and shopping. No pets. 758-3781.

2 BEDROOM University Townhouse Condominium (#47), well located and ideally suited for 1 or 2 people. Bay window in bedroom. "Beat the Peak" installed to save you money. Smoke alarm. This was originally our residence and if you take an interest in your home, you will love it! Pool, Tennis courts and new library nearby. Available January 1. \$245 a month.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Plenty of attic storage space. Flat, end unit. Occupancy after January 5. Call 757-7153 days or 756-4639 nights.

127 Houses For Rent

CORNER OF Jarvis and 4th. One block from ECU 3 bedrooms. \$450 per month. Available January 1st. Aldridge & Southland. 756-3566.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom house. 1 block from campus, newly remodeled, air conditioned, hardwood floors, large rooms, \$375 per month. Call 756-1746.

HOME AVAILABLE! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lease and deposit required. Phone 756-2090.

HOUSE FOR RENT near hospital. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, fenced yard. Call 1977-6417 after 6.

HOUSE FOR RENT near downtown and University. Suitable for married couple only. Pets allowed. \$225. Call 919-756-3003 or 804-794-1531.

HOUSES AND apartments in town and country. 2 and 4 bedrooms. 746-3284 or 324-3180.

INEXPENSIVE TWO story country house to share with one or two approximately 14 miles from Greenville. Pets and kids okay. Available January 15. Reply "Country House", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

MODERN farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, west of Grimesland. No students. Call 758-4211.

113 NORTH EASTERN 3 bedrooms, fireplace, nice neighborhood. Marrieds only. Lease and deposit. Available late December. \$285. Call 756-1888, 8-5 weekdays.

2 BEDROOM country home, 2 1/2 miles from city limits. Couple preferred. No pets. Call 756-024.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality furniture Refinishing and repairs. Superior caning for all type chairs, larger selection of custom picture framing, survey stakes—any length, all types of pallets, hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
756-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM home for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath house, \$325 per month. Call 758-3338.

3 BEDROOM, brick home, large terrace in yard. Fireplace, double garage, \$385 per month. Deposit required. 756-5211.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, 2 blocks from ECU. Call 756-6200 or 757-1256.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

DOUBLE WIDE 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, on private lot. Call 757-1170 after 6.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Mobile home, suitable for small family. About 4 miles out of town on Highway 43 South. Call 756-1168.

ONE 1 bedroom, one 2 bedroom. No pets, no children. Call 756-6472.

ONE 2 BEDROOM and one 3 bedroom mobile home for rent in country. 756-9273.

SMALL FURNISHED trailer for rent. Call 758-5458 after 4 p.m.

WANT TO BUY a mobile home but having trouble with down payment? No problem. Call us at 756-7138.

12 X 60 two bedroom on private corner lot near university. Brick underpinning and patio. Washer, dryer and air. \$46-736.

12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, underpinned, gas heat. Call 756-1444.

12X65, 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, air, underpinned to keep warmer. 2 miles from hospital. No pets. Deposit. Available after December 26 or January 1. Call 756-4545.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS. Furnished. Excellent condition. Convenient locations. No pets. Lease and deposit. 756-0173.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, carpet, washer, good location, no pets, no children. 758-4857.

2 BEDROOMS. Completely furnished, conveniently located. No pets. Call 756-7281.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 756-4667.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, washer/dryer. No pets. Not over 1 small child. Call 752-4008 or 752-2662.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Couples preferred. Lease and deposit required. No pets. 756-0173.

2 BEDROOM, washer/dryer, furnished, good location. No pets. 756-0801.

60 X 12, 2 bedrooms, \$160 per month. Call Tommy, 756-7815.

135 Office Space For Rent

AVAILABLE January 1, 3,750 square feet warehouse space with heated and air conditioned office space and toilets. Located behind J.H. Hudson, Inc. offices, 264 Bypass. Rent \$400 per month. Call 758-2138.

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

OFFICE BUILDING, prime location on Greenville Boulevard with extra storage space behind. \$400 per month. Call 758-3338.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT at Oakmont Professional Center, close to Greenville Athletic Center, adjacent to Hargett's Drug Store. Call 752-1020 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Oysters, Rock, Flounder

Bushels, Bushels, Pecks Arriving Daily From Our N.C. Coast

Northside Seafood Mkt. 758-0107

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Season's Greetings

from

Bob Barbour HONDA

3300 South Memorial Drive Greenville 355-2500

Bob Barbour VOLVO/AMC/Jeep/Renault

117 West Tenth Street Greenville 758-7200

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality furniture Refinishing and repairs. Superior caning for all type chairs, larger selection of custom picture framing, survey stakes—any length, all types of pallets, hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
756-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

135 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

SUITE WITH 4 offices, reception area. Utilities furnished. 666 A Arlington Boulevard. Call Van Fleming. 756-6235 or 752-2887.

700 SQUARE FEET suitable for Beauty Shop on East 10th St. \$300 a month. Call 758-2300 days.

142 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom home located in Ayden. \$130 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 746-2547 after 3:30 pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 1/4 expenses. 355-2853, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new, 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Call 355-6342 after 6.

146 Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO LEASE tobacco pound for 1982. 758-3394 after 6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TIRES

NEW, USED, and RECAPS Unbeatable Prices and Quality QUALITY TIRE SERVICE

752-1777

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new, 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Call 355-6342 after 6.

146 Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO LEASE tobacco pound for 1982. 758-3394 after 6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TIRES

NEW, USED, and RECAPS Unbeatable Prices and Quality QUALITY TIRE SERVICE


752-1777

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Village East Subdivision
Off Cedar Lane
Appliances, Carpet, Heat Pump
Washer/Dryer Hook-Up
\$280. per month
758-3311



Greetings

Wishing You A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year From Your Friends At

Phelps Chevrolet

West End Circle 756-2150

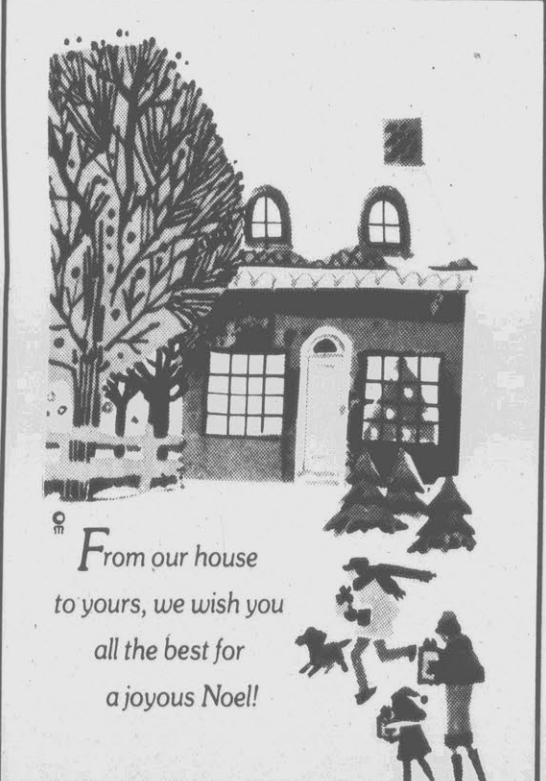
The Real Estate Corner



Merry Christmas

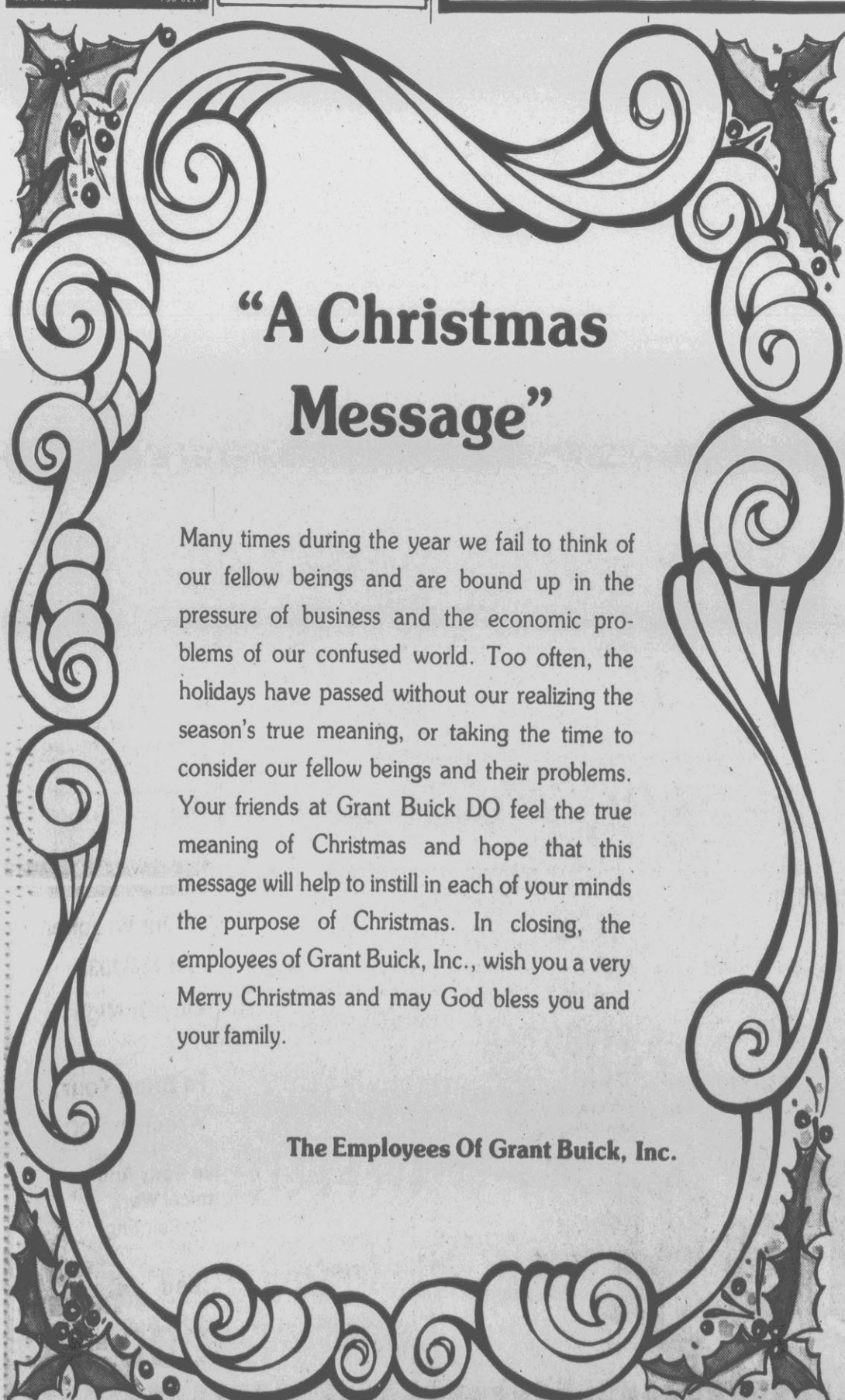
May all things that warm the home and heart be yours this holiday... along with our sincere "hearth"-felt gratitude to you and yours.

Century 21 B. Forbes Agency
2717 S. Memorial Dr. 756-2121
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated



From our house to yours, we wish you all the best for a joyous Noel!

CLARK-BRANCH REALTORS
756-6336



"A Christmas Message"

Many times during the year we fail to think of our fellow beings and are bound up in the pressure of business and the economic problems of our confused world. Too often, the holidays have passed without our realizing the season's true meaning, or taking the time to consider our fellow beings and their problems. Your friends at Grant Buick DO feel the true meaning of Christmas and hope that this message will help to instill in each of your minds the purpose of Christmas. In closing, the employees of Grant Buick, Inc., wish you a very Merry Christmas and may God bless you and your family.

The Employees Of Grant Buick, Inc.

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Three Retiring Utility Employees Recognized

Three retiring Greenville Utilities Commission employees were recognized at GUC's annual Christmas party recently.

Those retiring include Carl Abee, supervisor of billing who has worked with the commission since March 1941; Raymond Dickens, a general utilities worker with nine years service; and Richard Sheppard, a laborer with six years service.

Thirty-seven other utilities employees were recognized

for their continuous service by presenting them with service pins, awarded for increments of five years of service.

Abee received a 40-year service pin, while C. T. Fleming received his 35-year pin. Thirty-year pins were presented to Lenwood Hudson and William Weston, while 25-year pins were given to Hilton Nichols, and David Woolard. Leroy Godley, Hwywood Outland, Clarence Taft, and Mildred Wilson

received 20-year pins, while 15-year pins were given to Charlie Morris, Claude Porter, Jessie Sheppard and Marjorie Wells.

Those receiving 10-year pins included Johnny Council, Leon Harris, Shelby Hudson, Lee Langley, Bobby Mills, John Sharpe, Albert Sherrod and James A. Ward.

Five-year service pins were presented to Sidney Beacham, Cecil Bradshaw, Dennis Braxton, Bonnie Bunting, Howard Corey,

William Gay, Willie L. Gay, Irving Greer, Ellis Jones, William Murchison, Ben Norfleet, Donald Roll, Alexander Wallace, Michael Waters and Robert Wienbarger.

REALLY ROLLING

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — In 1881 a cigarette-making machine produced 120,000 cigarettes a day. That was the equivalent of 40 expert hand rollers working 12 hours.

Now, a century later, R. J. Reynolds has machines capable of producing the same amount of cigarettes in 20 minutes. The machines are rated at 6,000 cigarettes per minute.

Three Accidents In Greenville Checked

An estimated \$5,000 damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Wednesday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 7:55 a.m. collision at the intersection of Third and Washington streets, involving cars driven by William Samuel Colt of 1801 Fairview Way and Curtis Lee Sneed of 904 W. Third St.

Police, who reported Colt received minor injuries in the crash, estimated damage at \$2,000 to the Colt car and

\$1,000 to the Sneed vehicle.

Sneed was charged by officers with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Three passengers in a car driven by Alice Johnson Bradley of Route 6, Greenville, received minor injuries in a 9:52 a.m. collision on Greene Street, 100 feet north of the Martin Street intersection.

Police reported the Bradley car collided with an auto driven by Sharon Hopkins of 12 Vance St., causing \$600 damage to the

Bradley car and \$200 damage to the Hopkins vehicle.

Police charged Ms. Hopkins with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of the mishap.

Investigators reported a car driven by Daniel Armstrong Johnston, of 108

South Harding St. collided with a plate glass window at Sutton's Service Center at 1165 Dickinson Ave. about 12:44 p.m. after his foot slipped off the break as he was parking.

Damage was estimated at \$850 to the car and \$350 to the window and window frame.

Moeller Named To Planning Unit

ECU News Bureau
H.G. Moeller, a professor of correctional services in the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions, has been appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt to the Corrections Planning Committee of the Governor's Crime Commission.

The appointment began Dec. 1 and extends through

Dec. 1, 1983.
A member of the ECU faculty since 1971, Moeller was previously deputy director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

He is also president-elect of the American Correctional Association, chairman of the N. C. Prisoners' Legal Services and chairman of the Phoenix Organization.

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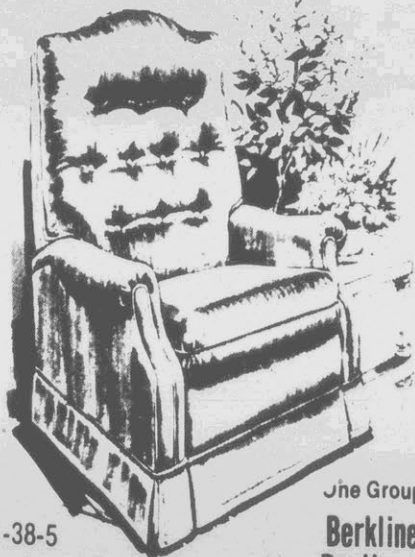
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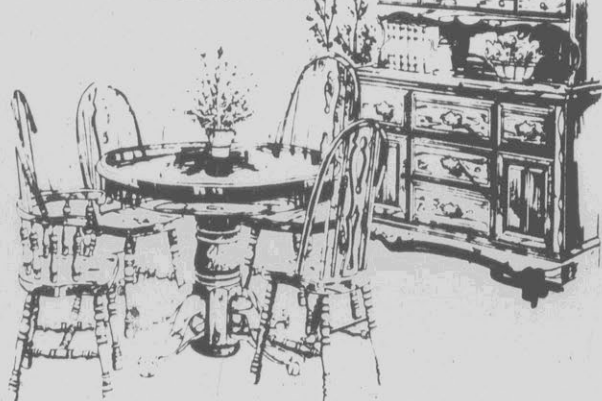
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Christmas Is A Rush Season For Salvation Army

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Salvation Army worker "Tom" Melton expects her Christmas Day to be a day of joy and rest after a very busy month of work — work making Christmas nicer for the needy of our community.

Mrs. Melton works year-round for the Salvation Army — she has for the past 20 years — but the days of December prior to Christmas are, of course, the busiest for her and everyone at the Salvation Army Citadel.

"Believe it or not, I always look forward to this time of year," Mrs. Melton said as she chatted in the sunny nursery of the Salvation Army Citadel during a lunch break from taking Christmas orders. "It's hard work on the part of many people, mostly volunteers, and it's so rewarding. Every year when it's over, I pray, 'Lord, let it be able to do it again next year if it be your will.'"

A Greenville native, Mrs. Melton said she's been attending the Salvation Army church here since she was about 3 years old. "I was born nearly 58 years ago (I'm glad to tell my age, thankful for every year of it) over in what was then called the mill village by Fieldcrest Mill. My mother was and is a Primitive Baptist, but she took us girls to the Salvation Army then and she still comes here for Sunday night services," Mrs. Melton said. "I grew up loving the Army and, except for a couple of years right about the time I was married, I've never spent many Sundays away from this place."

In her younger days, Mrs. Melton worked in Fieldcrest Mills. "Then there came a time about 20 years ago that I felt all my efforts, aside from those for my family, needed to be for my church, so I quit work and let Lewis support the family and I started working out here volunteer."

Mrs. Melton continued on a nearly full-time, yet volunteer, basis until about two years ago when she was put on the payroll. "It's fine earning money," she said, "but I'd do the same thing if I weren't paid, just as I did before."

Asked about her unusual name, Tom, she explained, "I really have a prettier name, Unicy, but I was the fifth of seven girls and when I was on the way, my Daddy was determined I was going to be a boy named Thomas. When I was turned out to be another girl, he called me Tom anyway and dressed me like a boy, they said. I love for someone to call me Unicy once in a while, because I like the sound of it, but most everyone, including my husband, calls me Tom most all the time."

Of her husband, who works in a Grimesland body shop, she said, "I've been married nearly 38 years to a wonderful man. He's the foundation of our family. He doesn't work for the Salvation Army in the sense that the boys and I do, but his heart is here and he's here every Sunday with me. We've built some wonderful memories together, including taking three years building our own house ourselves when the boys were home and in school."

The Meltons' two sons and their wives all are full-time Salvation Army officers. Stanley had planned to attend N.C. State University and major in horticulture, his mother said, but he felt the call to the ministry and went directly from Rose High School here in 1962 to the Salvation Army officer training college in Atlanta. Son Robert (called Robbie by friends and family here) had an appointment to a U.S. military academy, but he chose the Salvation Army, too, and went from Winterville High in 1967 to the Atlanta college.

Stanley and his wife, Carlene, both captains, are Salvation Army missionaries in Guatemala, where they went six years ago after that country's disastrous earthquake. They have two sons and a daughter, each born in a different country, the United States, Bolivia and Guatemala.

Carlene Melton plans to visit her in-laws right after



THE SALVATION ARMY ... and its work for people everywhere is Tom Melton's life. She sorts program materials for a primary youth group that meets each Tuesday. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)



THE CHILDREN WILL LOVE THESE HORSES — says Les Garner to Maj. Ronald L. Davis of the Salvation Army. The organization provides toys for underprivileged families so their Christmas can be a little merrier. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)

Christmas and introduce them to their granddaughter born in Guatemala three years ago.

"Stanley and his family are far away and we miss seeing them," Mrs. Melton said, "but there's a wonderful peace in knowing your children are serving the Lord just where they're supposed to be and that they themselves feel secure in that knowledge. There's lots of upheaval in Guatemala now, but Stanley reminds me that people can be hurt anywhere and that the Salvation Army is well-loved and appreciated in Guatemala by everyone from the high officials to the poorest

peasants. He feels he and his family are perfectly safe, he says, so we have to join him in that faith."

Robbie and his wife, Sarah, also both captains, are pastors of a Salvation Army flock in Aiken, S.C. They have two daughters whom the elder Meltons see often.

Returning to the subject of her own work for the Salvation Army, Mrs. Melton said, "We start taking orders for toys and Christmas dinners the first of December," Mrs. Melton said. "About halfway through the month we have a deadline and then we start getting the toys and food out and ready for the applicants to come in and pick them out. It hurts your heart to see people in need of this kind of aid at Christmastime, but it's wonderful to be a part of making Christmas better for them."

Mrs. Melton works year-round doing whatever is needed, from preparing the sanctuary for Sunday services to leading

the youth group gatherings on Tuesday afternoons to dealing directly to persons in need.

"People come here because of material needs" Mrs. Melton said, "and insofar as we are able, we help them with these. But, as a lady told me one day, they also come here for plain old human kindness. That lady said my kind word was the first she'd heard that day. Kindness doesn't cost anything and it's something that should be more freely given everywhere."

"That would be my Christmas wish for everyone, to give and to receive more human kindness during the coming year."

Look On Twins As Individuals

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — An organization based here is dedicated to convincing the public that twins are individuals.

According to Pediatric News, the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs coordinates local mothers of twins clubs in 44 states, providing opportunities for mothers to meet and learn how to cope with the task of rearing twins.

They also participate in clothing and equipment exchanges.

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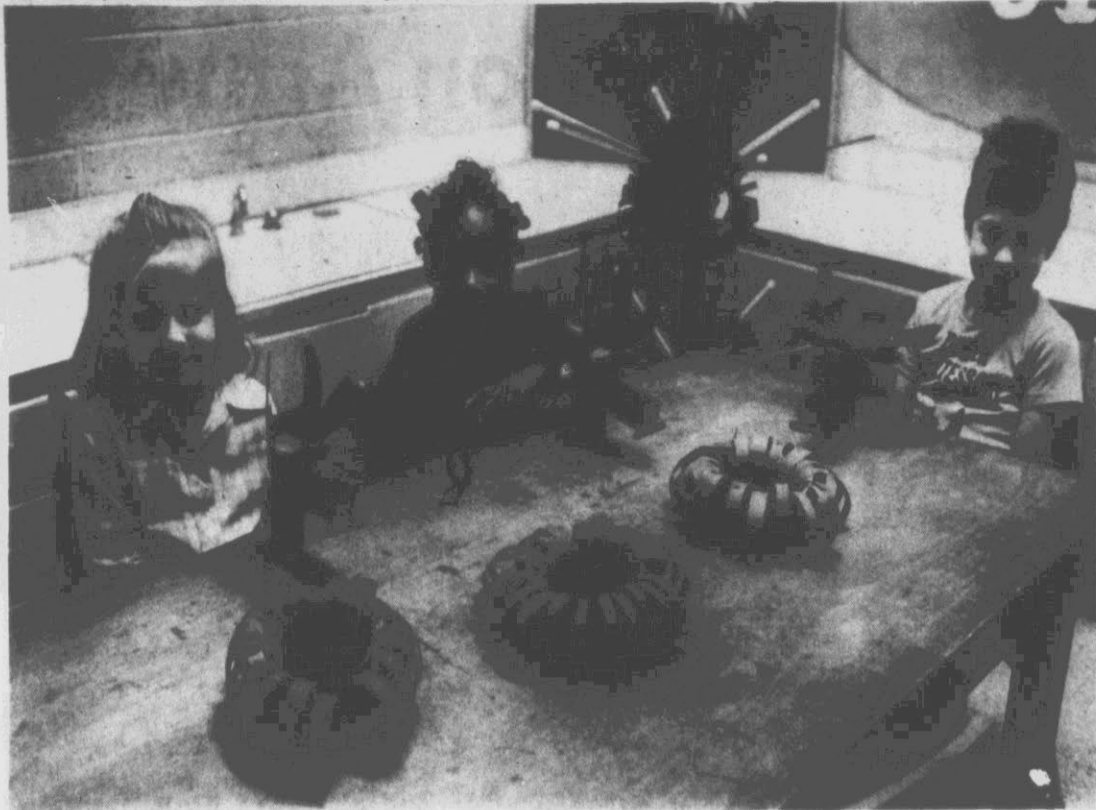
Happy Holidays

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WNCT 11

WNCT-FM 108



CREATIVE DECORATIONS MADE BY G.R. WHITFIELD STUDENTS ... Lynn Williams, Rena Nelson and Jesse Smith, left to right, third grade students at G.R. Whitfield School in Grimesland, show the reindeer they made from toilet paper



A.G. COX CHORUS PERFORMS AT MALL ... Fifteen of the 20 county schools entertained shoppers with carols and band music at Carolina East Mall during the Christmas season. Above, the A.G. Cox School Chorus of Winterville sings "Home for Christmas." Other schools participat-

ing included Pactolus, Chicod, Falkland, Bethel, Stokes, Grifton, H.B. Sugg, G.R. Whitfield, Ayden-Grifton, D.H. Conley, Wellcome, North Pitt, Sam Bundy and Belvoir. (Refelctor Photo By Mary Schulken)

Warmth Of Season Prevails In County Classrooms

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Music, laughter and the warmth of Christmas resounded in the classrooms of county schools in December as children celebrated the holiday season with pageants, choral performances, band concerts and yuletide decorations.

Fifteen of the 20 county schools entertained shoppers at Carolina East Mall during the Christmas season, presenting either choral or band concerts. Involved in this celebration of the holidays were Pactolus, Chicod, Bethel, Stokes, Grifton, H.B. Sugg, G.R. Whitfield, Ayden-Grifton, D.H. Conley, Wellcome Middle, North Pitt, Sam Bundy, Belvoir and A.G. Cox.

In the schools, plays such as "The Year Santa Forgot Christmas" and "The Elf Factory" were performed by students. At Chicod, the class of Sue Cannon presented "The Year Santa Forgot Christmas" on Dec. 16 with a cast of 26 that included Santa Claus, his elves, German, English, Mexican and American children and St. Lucia.

At G.R. Whitfield in Grimesland, "The Elf Factory" was performed on Dec. 10. In addition, K-4 students made gifts for their parents and decorations—suckers from Styrofoam and reindeer from toilet paper tubes. Holiday games were featured in classrooms, along with special Christmas books in the media center. Christmas parties were held in each class from 2-3 p.m. last Friday.

"The Small One," a play about a Mexican Christmas, was performed at W.H. Robinson. Christmas parties planned by parents were held Friday and decorations made by students graced every classroom. On Dec. 16 the A.G. Cox band and chorus brought a program of Christmas music to Robinson.

At Belvoir, "Christmas In Mother Goose Land" was the 7th

grade holiday pageant. All classrooms featured Christmas trees with ornaments made by children and all doors were decorated.

Bethel presented a program of Christmas music and messages on Dec. 18. Decorations included doors and Christmas trees.

At Ayden Middle a musical honoring Christmas was held Dec. 10 by the sixth grade students. On Dec. 15 the band and chorus presented a Christmas concert.

The H.B. Sugg Parent-School Association was entertained on Dec. 16 by the students of the school during an open house held at 7:30 p.m. Kindergarten students sang for parents favorite carols such as "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Fourth grade students presented a mini-musical entitled "Wow!" featuring both the secular and religious observance of the holidays.

At D.H. Conley the Literary Club, the FBLA, FHA, VICA and other clubs were busy celebrating Christmas as well as sponsoring projects that provide others with a merry Christmas. The Literary Club, reported principal Bob Carraway, was involved in Operation Santa Claus, an endeavor he termed "very successful." In addition, the VICA sponsored a wood-cutting project to benefit needy families who burn wood. The FBLA went to local elementary schools and held Christmas parties for the younger students.

The Conley Christmas Cultural Arts Festival was held the first week in December and featured the junior high band from Chicod, the Conley band, the strings consort from Conley, the Conley chorus and the Conley small ensemble. An art display in the lobby of the school accompanied the festival.

Door decorating was sponsored by the FHA and a faculty Christmas party was held Dec. 16 by the FCA.

The Conley band, the ROTC and the Literary Club participated in the Greenville Christmas parade. The Literary Club presented faculty members with Christmas decorations, apples and oranges each day of the last week of school, Dec. 14-18.

In Farmville, students at Farmville Central were treated to a concert Dec. 17 by the school chorus under the direction of Kathryn Sauls. A band concert was also held on Dec. 14. The Key and Keywanette club members visited Guardian Care Nursing Home during the holidays to present a program of Christmas music.

The Honor Society sponsored Operation Santa Claus and "Adopt-a-Patient," both of which were very successful, according to school officials.

A fashion show was presented in the media center Dec. 16 by the clothing occupations class and a door decorating contest was sponsored by the FHA.

The faculty of the school held their Christmas party at the Colonial Inn Dec. 17.

The Ayden-Grifton choral group and the Ayden-Grifton stage band provided entertainment for the A-G Advisory Council's annual Christmas party held Dec. 17 in the school cafeteria.

Merry Christmas

**We will be closed
December 25, 26, and 27.**

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Helped Create Dial-A-Carol, And Doesn't Mind The Calls

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press Writer

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Betty Gordon doesn't mind the midnight telephone call every December from a loud bunch of college kids.

In fact, she loves to pick up her phone and hear the University of Illinois students sing "Jingle Bells" at the top of their lungs. It's a tradition that marks the beginning of a unique annual service called Dial-A-Carol.

"I wouldn't miss that call for anything," said Mrs. Gordon, 55, who helped create Dial-A-Carol 20 years ago. "If it were 3 o'clock in the morning, I wouldn't mind."

But, the students at Snyder Hall were right on time at midnight Saturday with their call to Mrs. Gordon. She now works at another dormitory and doesn't know any of the students at Snyder Hall.

Others who want a Christmas greeting must call the dorm at 217-332-1882.

Carols are played on a record player for most customers, but the students always deliver a live performance for Mrs. Gordon.

Corbin Reed, one of the students who operates the service, expects 3,000 calls by the time the phone lines are taken out Dec. 22.

"We just want to do something to relieve the tension of finals week and to spread the joy of the Christmas season," said Reed. "Everyone here really gets involved in it."

Dorm residents spend several hundred dollars of their own money on the project and take turns answering the phone. They receive calls from people as far away as Alaska, Hawaii and Australia.

"A lot of the long distance calls are from alumni all over the country who call to find out if we're still doing this," Reed said, adding that Gov. James R. Thompson is an annual caller.

Mrs. Gordon worked in the office at Snyder Hall when the service began. Without children of her own, Mrs. Gordon said she was like a mother to the boys and helped them set up Dial-A-Carol when they wanted to do something special in the spirit of the season.

"Every year they call me and sing the first carol — usually 'Jingle Bells' because they know that's my favorite," she said. "Then I wish them good luck and the calls start coming in."

Mrs. Gordon said she is touched by the willingness of most students "to give of themselves" with such a project despite demands of final examination week.

Through the years, Mrs.

Gordon said, the call from Snyder Hall has been very important to her, especially in 1969 when she was in a hospital in critical condition.

The students talked to her doctor and got permission to call her room at 8 p.m., so they started Dial-A-Carol four hours early to keep the tradition alive.

"They sang 'Jingle Bells' very softly," she said. "Usually there are a couple hundred of them singing at the top of their lungs. It's a song that gives them a real shot in the arm and gets them going."

Searching for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

**GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS**

- Greenville Utilities office will be closed on Thursday & Friday, December 24th & 25th and will reopen Monday, December 28th at 8:00 A.M.
- Utility bills may be paid at GUC's Night Depository near the Drive-In Window at any hour.
- Emergency service is available 24 hours a day every day during the year, by calling 752-7166 or 752-5627

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Some Surprises Uncovered In Toy-Selection Trend

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Some surprises have turned up in a survey of trends in selection of toys (for young and old) in the Christmas 1981 buying season. At the time of the survey, in mid-December, those contacted noted that in many instances popular items had or were selling out and that in some instances it was impossible to order more stock.

Perhaps the most touching revelation is that oversize stuffed animals are big sellers to young courting men — seems they want to give their girl friends something cuddly when they aren't on hand.

Other trends show that the Atari TV game is ahead of hand-held electronic games this year; and anything with a Western flavor is coming back into fashion.

Linda Threewitts, manager of Sunshine Toy Station One, Pitt Plaza, reported "dolls are our biggest seller, with a tremendous increase in the numbers sold last year. We've been trying to get more stock, without luck."

Among the doll line, a 14-inch, like-like doll of John Wayne is a big hit. "This is the second year of dolls in the Legend Series," Ms. Threewitts said. "It's authentic, down to the type of Western dress and the detailed replica of the rifle John Wayne carried in all his movies."

Other dolls such as Barbies and the scented series of Shortly, Shortcake were also in consistent demand by toy buyers.

Toys that tease the mind — the Mind Puzzler with its

missing link, Rubik's cube, the snake cube, Pyramix, a pyramid puzzle, Ms. Threewitts noted, "are all selling good at this time." Another item she included in the heavy demand list is "miniatures. This includes doll houses with furnishings. These range from simple inexpensive, plastic ones to relatively expensive doll houses of wood with actual wall paper and period furnishings. We had an assortment earlier that included a Villa, a Plantation House and a Homestead which had primitive furnishings."

Other miniatures that are in continuing demand are ones of British soldiers, cowboys and Indians. "In fact," Ms. Threewitts commented, "this year we're seeing a real revival of interest in anything dealing with cowboys and Indians."

Debra Hines, manager of Circus World at Carolina East Mall, said that "Atari, the plug-in TV game, is our best seller. Another very popular item is the Tippy-Toe doll, a doll placed in a stroller which walks."

Also much in demand at Circus World were hiking sets, a usable collection for hikers which include equipment and a flashlight. "We've sold lots of Jet Port, with its airplane and detachable miniature people. Spish-Splash, a game for catching mice, is also quite popular."

Dolls, Ms. Hines said, continue to be popular items. "The Barbie dolls with Western clothes is a hot item, as are most dolls. We had requests for large dolls, but we simply could not get any anywhere. The dolls called Pretty Cut and Grow, with extra hair to replace the hair cut from the doll, are popular this year."

Some of the old standards in toys sold well at Circus World, items such as tricycles and cowboy suits. "Cowboy suits not only go well at Christmas but are in constant demand all during the year," Ms. Hines remarked.

Video toys and games, such as Astronoids and Space Invaders, sold as well this year at Circus World as they did last year, and the puzzle games like Rubik's cube have proven to be of exceptional interest.

Both Ms. Threewitts and Ms. Hines agreed on the continuance of the yearly popularity of games that have been part of the holiday scene for a long time. Playing games like

checkers, Scrabble, Monopoly, parchesi and dominos have their loyal fans who buy these games as replacements for themselves or to introduce them to young people.

And train sets, both managers stated, really go well despite the relative high price tags most set carry.

"People are increasingly selective about how they spend their money," Ms. Threewitts commented. "They are obviously economizing and spending wisely. Many are buying items like the John Wayne doll that in all likelihood will become prized collectibles."

Pilots Have Flown Missions Of Mercy For Three Decades

By JOHN KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — George Milligan and his band of intrepid pilots have been on a mission of mercy for three decades — come rain, shine, or federal regulators.

Milligan, 62, is the chief pilot and founder of Mercy Flights Inc., whose pilots have ferried patients north to Alaska, south to Mexico and east to Michigan in search of better medical care.

Mercy Flights claims to be the only non-profit air ambulance service in the country. Its four twin-engine planes are also the only civil aircraft authorized to fly with the Red Cross insignia emblazoned on their tails, Milligan says.

"In 30 years, we've transported 6,500 patients and we've never scratched a hair," says Don Wilson, one of the pilots.

But by the late 1960s, Mercy Flights had come under the watchful eye of the Federal Aviation Administration, which said the organization had to conform to regulations of common air carriers.

"By then, Mercy Flights had already flown its missions for about 20 years.

"We never asked them, 'Mother, may I?'" Milligan says. "We just did it."

His service was not a common carrier, like airlines, buses and taxis, but a demand carrier that couldn't be bothered to carry hard hats, crowbars and other superfluous equipment that gets in the way, he says.

Mercy Flights planes carry only basic medical equipment, including an oxygen tank and a stretcher.

Through the years, Mercy Flights had made some important friends, including Sens. Bob Packwood and Mark Hatfield, both Oregon Republicans. With their help, Milligan carried on and Mercy Flights was licensed in 1971 as an air ambulance service.

The organization operates from the Medford-Jackson County Airport with a dozen pilots, 25 co-pilots and up to 30 medical aides and physicians, all on call.

All of them are volunteers, however, and the pilots draw only 12 cents per air mile for expenses.

Milligan, a retired air traffic controller, keeps the service going with donations from about 16,000 subscribers in southern Oregon.

Except on rare occasions, the planes are never the first rescue agency at the scene of an accident. Mercy planes ferry patients to hospitals and medical care centers where they can receive more sophisticated treatment.

They include heart patients, accident victims with severe burns and infants with special ailments.

"We are moving them from one level of medical care to a higher level of care, or home," says Wilson. "We're not a first-response ambulance."

Through the years, Mercy pilots have braved all sorts of

treacherous weather in vintage aircraft.

For some time, an all-wood, twin-engine U-78, known as the "Bamboo Bomber," served Milligan well. It was the first plane he bought, in the 1940s for \$1,600.

"It was rumored to fly as long as the termites held hands," he said.

Only a year ago, Mercy Flights retired "Iron Annie," a 1951 C-45 Beechcraft, after 21 years of service.

Today, the organization uses relatively new and custom-fitted planes — two Piper Aztecs, an H-18 Beechcraft and a Cessna 402.

Milligan saw the need for Mercy Flights working as an air traffic controller at Medford in the late 1940s. Polio was yet untamed and swift transportation was needed for specialized medical care.

"In the tower, we'd get calls. 'Where can I get an airplane?'" says Milligan.

Test Heat Loss With Dollar Bill

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — There is potential energy savings in your home under every door leading outside, says Daniel G. Mann.

Air infiltration from the outdoors through space below a door can account for much of a home's heat loss, says the Phillips Petroleum supervisor and energy-conservation professional.

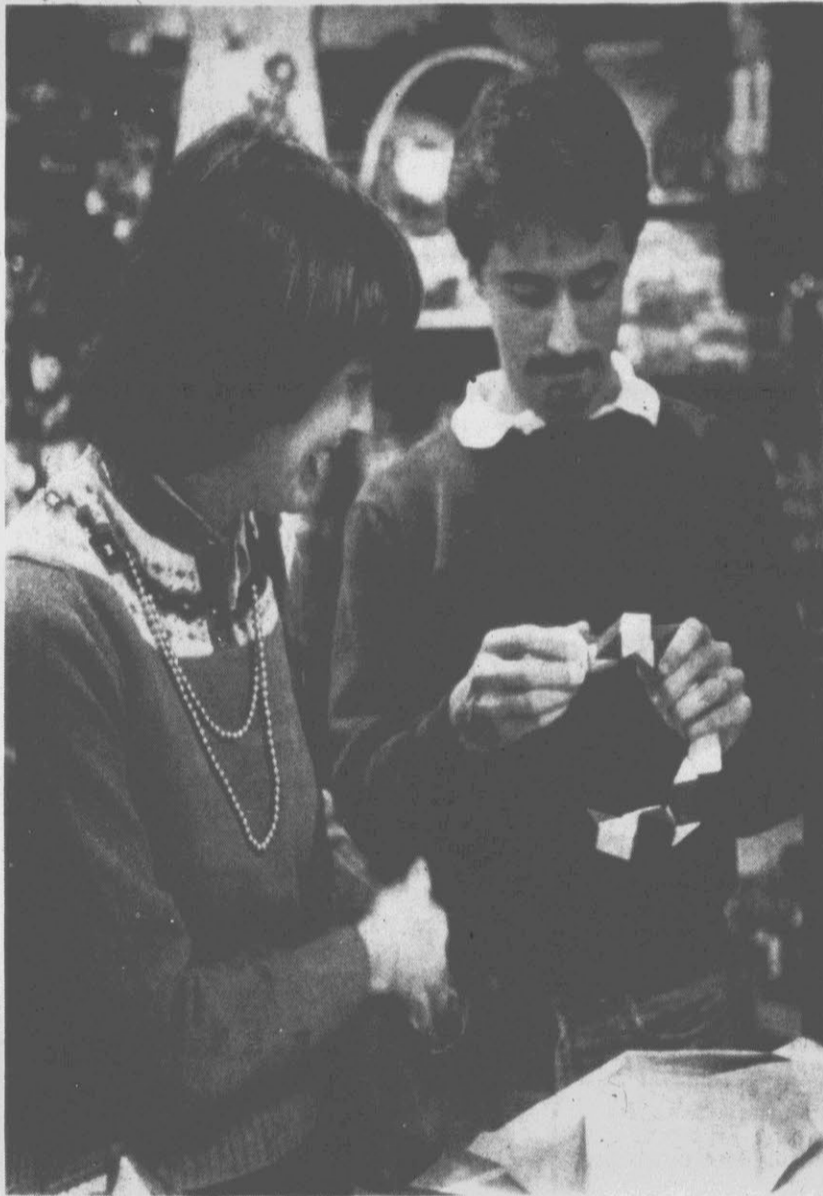
To check a door for airtightness, put a dollar bill underneath the door and close it. Then, try to slide the bill from side to side. If it slides easily, weather-stripping is necessary, or adjustment to the weather-stripping already there.

Gamma Rays Check Eyes

DETROIT (AP) — Mechanical detectives with gamma rays for eyes are a new breed of worker on Detroit's auto-assembly lines.

To help spot missing pieces in car bodies that have already been welded-shut — often in another plant — the auto industry is using electromagnetic radiation.

A control system to handle a gamma-ray device that uncovers any missing part unintentionally left off blind areas on sub-assemblies has been developed by Robotron Inc., a division of Midland-Ross Corp.



SO THIS IS THE "SNAKE" ... Robert Moseley of Greenville plays with the "Snake" as he and his wife Etta browse through a local toy store. The "Snake" is the latest creation of Erno

Rubik, inventor of "Rubik's Cube." The snake and the cube are both top sellers in local toy stores during the Christmas season. (Reflector Photo by Larry Zicherman).

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MACRAMED CHRISTMAS TREE ... was created by Marjorie Pollard and Peggy Heath, whose pictures are inserted left to right, respectively.

Local Women Created Unusual Hanging Tree

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Staff Writer

An unusual tree for the holiday season was created by Peggy Heath and Marjorie Pollard. Using 1,546 1/2 yards of green cord and one week's work, they macramed a seven-foot hanging Christmas tree.

"The idea was seen in a magazine; however, we changed the idea some," said Mrs. Pollard.

The tree is made from a cord-braided polyethylene cord and macramed on to metal rings in varying widths. They worked on the tree during the operating hours of Ye Old Craft Shop, which is owned by Mrs. Heath. "Our incentive to

finish the tree was a planned trip to Atlanta where we attended a trade show. We wanted to have it finished in order that it would not be facing us when we returned," added Mrs. Pollard.

The tree ornaments were also macramed by the women from various patterns. Mrs. Pollard did several original brooms. Others are angels, horses, crown princes, lollypops, candy canes, bells, candles, drums, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, wreaths, stars, snow flakes, Snoopy and his snow shovel and doves of peace. The tree is for sale and its price is \$600 including the ornaments.

"For storing the tree, it

can be placed in a box as one ring will lay within the other, similar to an accordion," said Mrs. Pollard.

"Macrame dates back to biblical days. Bridles and blankets were macramed for camels. It's an art handed down from generation to generation," Mrs. Heath continued.

The cord in the tree, as well as the store inventory, is washable, dryer proof, mildew resistant and will not decay.

Other macramed Christmas decorations and gift ideas displayed in the shop are 12 days of Christmas candy hanger, hanging Santa Claus fruit basket, Jesse James Jr., ballerina, poinsettia flower basket, broom door decoration, tissue box covers, handbags, candles, towel holders, well hangings, teddy bears, lamp shade, end table, belts, curtain ties and a carousel.

"I like crafts, but macrame is my thing. I relax at night by macraming—it's good therapy," said Mrs. Heath in explaining her interest in the art.

Mrs. Pollard added, "After being at home for three months, after working for years, I became bored. I signed up for classes and Mrs. Heath was my instructor. I like something challenging—seeing the finished product. You start out with a bag of cord that can be turned into something pretty."

Classes are taught by Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Pollard through Pitt Community College.

Real Santa Deplores Imposters

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — To John M. Potter, the proliferation of the skinny department-store Santa Claus

is sowing seeds of doubt in the minds of yuletide's youngest and truest believers.

"I've been around this year looking. Some of these

guys sitting there are really skinny, their beards aren't combed out, their wigs aren't combed.

"They just don't look like Santa Claus," said Potter, a

360-pound city employee who plays the part himself at civic functions during the holiday season.

"They're taking all the fun out of Christmas, what they are doing," said the former department-store Santa.

"You know, a kid sees me. I'm real big. Everybody tells me I'm the closest thing to a Santa Claus yet. So his mother will take him to another store, he will see a Santa Claus in there, one of them skinny guys," Potter said.

"This kid will wonder: 'What's going on here?' The kid gets to thinking. Then the mother has to tell a child a lie — 'That's Santa Claus' helper."

"I have kids come up to me and hit me in the stomach and say, 'Oh mommy, he's really Santa Claus.'"

Potter worked for some time as a department-store Santa for the Hecht Co. In recent years, he has become Baltimore's official Santa. During last month's Thanksgiving parade he rode on the "Baltimore's Best" float dressed in his Christmas finery.

Before the parade, Mayor William Donald Schaefer sat on Potter's lap for photographers.

"He's the best Santa Claus there is for the job," said Benny Lalumera, the city's superintendent of special events. "I would classify him as the city's official Santa Claus."

Hard times are tempting too many people to exploit the Christmas spirit by dressing up as Santa Claus to deliver packages or sell gifts, Potter said.

"Things are tough, people are doing anything to make a buck," said Potter, who got his start playing Santa for school children.

"How I got into the Santa Claus business? A nun asked

me to be the Santa Claus for the kids at St. Leo's School. After that I started hitting it pretty good. The word got around about me."

Potter, 50, attended a two-week Santa Claus school to learn the tricks of the trade. "They teach you how to talk to children, they teach you how to never promise a child anything, how you're always to try to get it for them, but you never promise them."

"They teach you how to dress, they put a lot of emphasis on how to dress and ho ho and all that stuff."

Potter, who was hospitalized for several months this year, didn't make as many Santa Claus appearances as in past years. "But he said he still visits the homes of friends. He recalled one recent experience:

"After I got done talking to the children, they asked me to go see the grandmother. In the back room there was this 94-year-old woman. She was so glad to see Santa Claus she grabbed me and hugged me and kissed me."

Despite his popularity as a Santa Claus Potter said, "I find it hard to put that Santa Claus suit on because to me Christmas has become too commercialized."

"In July, I went into a store, there's all these Christmas balls hanging there, trees and stuff. All the spirit to me has gone out of Christmas, they way it used to be when I was a kid."

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Family Expert Advises Look Before Taking Job

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Unpaid work done in the home by a family member may be more valuable than the net income that person could earn in the labor force, says a family resource management specialist at Oklahoma State University.

"This is often true if the family has two or more preschool children, if a family member's health requires more than routine physical care, if the family has more than five children under age 18, or if the worker's anticipated earnings are relatively low," says Dr. Bonnie Braun.

She explains that in a recent study it was found that women spend from four to 14 hours daily doing household work, depending on employment status, number of children and other factors.

"Often, this household work gets a low prestige rating," she says.

While employed women brag of job accomplishments, some full-time homemakers describe themselves as "just" homemakers, partly because they have no accurate price tag to hang on their labors.

Mrs. Braun notes that household labor definitely comes for a price if you buy it in the marketplace. She suggests that full-time homemakers can estimate a stay-home pay by identifying a local wage rate for cooks, kitchen helpers, yard workers, dressmakers, child care providers, housekeepers and homemaker aides.

"Since wages vary depending on expertise and length of employment, coming up with rates applicable to a particular homemaker may be hard. A conservative estimate is that housework can be bought for \$3.65 an hour — the average minimum wage for a homemaker aide."

"If a full-time homemaker works eight hours a day, including weekends, that's 56 hours," she says. "Multiplying by \$3.65 an hour gives a weekly worth of \$204.40 or nearly \$10,630 a year."

Mrs. Braun explains that this figure does not include tasks that make a difference in how family members develop, live and feel, since these tasks are almost impossible to describe in monetary terms.

She lists knee patcher, house tender, cook, purchasing manager, counselor and comforter, and transportation coordinator as just some of the homemaking activities traditionally considered women's work.

"Though families are making strides in redefining roles, tradition persists," Mrs. Braun says.

If a woman is considering employment outside the home, she must estimate expenses to determine if income received will offset expenses and if the employment is worth the costs, Mrs. Braun points out.

Costs to consider include: food eaten away from home, travel, child care, dues and assessments and clothing, items each of which will vary from individual to individual.

"Obviously," she says, "the kind of food eaten and the type of restaurant will affect food costs. Length of trip to and from work and the method of transportation will vary. Child care costs fluctuate depending on the number and age of children and length of care required. Specialized wardrobes also differ, as do assessments and dues, depending on the kind of job."

Centerpiece Of Historic Town

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — The first structure built in this town 150 years ago is being restored as the centerpiece of an historic village. The two-story-plus-attic frame house was moved by barge and tugboat to a park site across the Saginaw River.

The house was originally used concurrently as a trading post, a private house, a hotel and the first government seat in the area.

Played Electric Piano Undersea

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — John Petz, who plays jazz piano around town, has a distinction. He once played the electric piano some 400 feet under the surface of the ocean.

Five years ago, when he was in the submarine service, he drew duty on the U.S.S. Narwhal. Since he wanted to continue his musical studies while aboard, he managed to get permission to bring his portable electric piano with him.

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Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

IN BIBLICAL TIMES, WHEN LONG DROUGHTS SET IN AND FAMINE STRUCK THE LANDS, THE PEOPLE GENERALLY REACTED ACCORDING TO THE TRADITION OF THEIR OWN LAND. THE PHILISTINES, THE AMORITES, THE EGYPTIANS, THE MOBITES, ETC. REMAINED IN THEIR TOWNS AND CITIES TO SUFFER STARVATION — BUT THE ISRAELITES....



...BY HERITAGE, ALWAYS NOMADIC SHEPHERDS, WHO FOLLOWED THEIR EVER-MOVING HERDS TO GREENER PASTURES SINCE THE DAYS OF ABRAHAM, WERE WONT TO PICK UP ALL THEIR BELONGINGS AND LEAVE THEIR HOMES TO SEARCH FOR AREAS UNAFFECTED BY THE FAMINE. SOMETIMES THEY WOULD STAY IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY FOR GENERATIONS, BUT ALWAYS LOOKED UPON THEIR TRUE HOME AS THE ONE WHICH THEY HAD LEFT YEARS BEFORE — TO WHICH SOME FUTURE GENERATION WOULD EVENTUALLY RETURN!

NEXT WEEK: THE KING WHO SPLIT A KINGDOM!

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8:00 p.m. — Youth Program
7:00 a.m. Mon. — Men's Prayer Breakfast
7:30 p.m. — VISITATION
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11:00 a.m. — Children's Church Room

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship: "The Christian's Two Day Calendar"
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:00-5:00 p.m. — "People's Baptist Temple Hour" — W.B.Z.Q. — Radio Program
5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri. — Together Again — Radio Program — W.B.Z.Q.
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Hour of Power
8:45 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Thurs. — Church Visitation

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11:00 a.m. — Worship
4:00 p.m. — Kate Lewis Class Party
9:00 a.m. Tue. — PARK-A-TOT CLOS-ED
2:00 p.m. Wed. — Address Angels
9:00 a.m. Thurs. — PARK-A-TOT CLOS-ED

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3:00 p.m. Sat. — Young Adult Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Pitt-Greene Interdenominational Choir will render a Musical program
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Trustee Board Meeting
4:00 p.m. Sun. Jan. 24th — Senior Choir's Anniversary

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 S. Elm Street, Greenville, NC
Minister of Education and Youth — Lynwood Walters
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship — Roger Williams, speaker
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship — Lynwood Walters speaking
NO WEDNESDAY SERVICES
9:00-12:30 p.m. Thur. — New Year's Eve Party at the Tripp Home
Friday Church Office Closed

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Skinner and Spruce Streets, Greenville, NC
Rev. Ariel S. Yorkman
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Tue. — Worship Service
University Nursing Home
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Worship Service
Greenville Villa Nursing Home

Evangelist Will Speak



CHERYL MERRITT

Evangelist Cheryl E. Merritt, a Greenville native now residing in New Haven, Conn., will be the guest speaker at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the pastor, Dr. W.L. Jones, has announced.

Ms. Merritt, a graduate of Rose High School here, is enrolled at the University of Bridgeport, Conn. She is the daughter of William J. and Rosa L. Harris, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Love Sr., all of Greenville. Besides her studies and her evangelistic work, she serves her church, Faith Tabernacle Body of Christ Assemblies, as a Sunday School teacher and president of its radio choir.

KC Claims The Lighting Idea

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City claims that the idea of outlining buildings with Christmas lights began in Kansas City in 1925 with the installation of a six-foot strand of colored lights over an arched doorway in Country Club Plaza, a suburban shopping center.

The Plaza, which now houses some 180 stores, hotels, restaurants, and theaters, this year is using more than 150,000 light bulbs on 48 miles of wiring to illuminate its 60 acres of Spanish-style buildings. About 5,000 bulbs burn out each season, which runs from Thanksgiving Eve until New Year's.

SERVICES

The Gospel Chorus and Combined Choirs of Phlippi Church of Christ will have a rehearsal Saturday at 3 p.m. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship will follow at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH SERVICE

A youth service will be held at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Eldress Martha Tyson will be in charge of the service.



LIVE NATIVITY — The youth of Memorial Baptist church on U.S. 264 Bypass pose as the live nativity in front of the church.

The youngster will be at the scene each night through Christmas Eve. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Most Nations Mark Christmas Their Celebrations May Differ

Christmas is celebrated in most of the nations of the world — even in China where Oriental Christians call it Sheng Dan Jieh (Holy Birth Festival).

Here's a glimpse of how the holiday is celebrated in some other countries, as researched by Sears, which has developed a collection of 18 ornaments depicting ethnic Christmas customs:

- Austria — The "stollen" is a special cake with small, preserved fruits — a traditional gift for holiday visits.
- England — The family searches the forest for a Yule Log for the fire place. Children throw their gift list, addressed to Father Christmas, into the flames. If it's carried up the chimney by the draft, they know their requests will be fulfilled.
- Germany — In many homes, a young girl dresses up as an angel in a white robe with golden wings and a crown. She carries a small Christmas tree.
- Greece — On Greek Cross Day, in January, a priest thrusts a cross into the sea. Young men dive to recover it and the successful one is blessed, bringing good fortune.
- Holland — Children here believe that St. Nicholas rides a white horse to deliver presents on his Feast Day, celebrated on Dec. 5.
- Ireland — A lighted candle is placed in a window and the door is left open so the Holy Family may stop to rest on their

- journey to Bethlehem.
- Italy — Befana is the bearer of Christmas gifts. According to legend, she was cleaning the floors when the Three Kings passed on their way to see the Christ Child. They would not wait for her to finish. So today, children believe that she rides on a broomstick trying to find and worship the Holy Infant.
- Japan — Here, families celebrate by decorating churches and homes with pine, candles and lighted trees.
- Mexico — Youngsters here love the pinata, a jug or figure filled with candy, nuts and toys. Children are blindfolded and given a stick to try and break the pinata which dangles from the ceiling.
- Norway — Children love "Julenissen," the tiny gnome of Christmas who brings gifts.
- Poland — A meal is prepared with a place left for the Christ Child. After the meal, the Star Man (usually the village priest disguised or a well-informed neighbor) quizzes the children on their catechism. Correct answers win a gift.
- Russia — On Christmas eve, the first star symbolizes the beginning of Christmas. In villages, young girls pray to the stars to bring them good fortune.
- Sweden — Christmas begins on Dec. 12, the feast day of St. Lucia. She is so admired that, to honor her, Swedish families dress the eldest daughter in a white dress with a red sash. Wearing a crown of candles, she sings carols.

Civic Clubs Shared Yuletide

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer
As in past years, civic clubs in the area have been busy with a variety of activities this Christmas season.

His Congratulation Is 56 Years Early

BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — The White House often sends congratulations to people who reach their 100th birthday, but a Suffolk County legislator got his 56 years ahead of time.

Video Tape Can Inventory Items

NEW YORK (UPI) — An insurance trade association says home video tape systems can be used to inventory the contents of your home or apartment.

A six-hour cassette tape is comparable to thousands of slides or color photographs and takes much less storage space, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Institute experts recommend planning a taping session with a written "shooting schedule," including every item covered by your homeowner's policy: furniture, personal possessions, the house exterior, shrubbery, lawns and landscaping, patios, decks, the family car and any other insured items that could be damaged or lost.

Do one room at a time, slowly scanning it at first, then make close-ups of furniture to show carvings or other details such as manufacturer's marks, model numbers and signatures. An overall shot of contents of drawers and cabinets is enough unless items are valuable enough to be filmed separately.

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Schedule posted on this page

The Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church
Pastor: Rev. Paul N. Brafford

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756-7719 Home

dinners, parties for club members and others, preparation of food baskets for the needy, caroling, helping provide toys for the Pitt County Mental Health Association's Operation Santa Clause, and helping the Salvation Army with its Christmas program for the needy.

For example, the Tar River Civitan Club has provided workers for the Christmas Seal program, toured Greenville Villa Nursing Home, gone caroling at Pitt Memorial Hospital and at University Towers, and held a Christmas party for club members and the elderly, while members of the Greenville Civitan club have helped Operation Santa Clause with gifts.

The Greenville Jaycees, in addition to sponsoring the annual Christmas parade, have contributed money to make the holiday season a little brighter for residents of Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw, while the Greenville

Business Meeting
The Chapel Holiness Church will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The closing of the pastor's anniversary will be Saturday at 8 p.m., with Sisters Jo Ann Murphy and Hilda Joyner in charge of the service. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., followed by worship service at 11:30 a.m. The choir will perform at 1 p.m. Sunday and Bishop R.A. Griswold will preach at 1:30 p.m. Bishop Griswold will administer holy communion Sunday night.

Memories Adorn Tree

By **CAROLE CURRIE**
The Asheville Times
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Christmas is bittersweet for Carolyn and Don Andrick.

When they start decorating their Christmas tree, memories of the foster children who have drifted in and out of their lives through the years flood back. There's an ornament for each year each child has been in their home at Christmas and the tree is full.

They laugh when they bring out Kelly's ornament and talk of how she thought the canopy of their four-poster bed was the top bunk. When she climbed up, she fell through.

Melinda's ornaments remind them of the tiny girl who stripped the wallpaper in the dining room.

When they hang Audie's, they remember he told them that the Christmas before he came to them, he'd gotten a Coke, a pair of gloves and \$1 for Christmas. The dollar was stolen before he'd had a chance to spend it.

Tammy's ornaments, one for each year she lived with them, hang at the front of the tree. She's been gone for nearly a year. And while the ornaments remind the Andricks of happy times, they also bring a touch of sadness because Tammy was beloved after three years in their household.

Rosemary was their first foster child. They took her in while they lived in Massachusetts because she needed a shelter, attention and understanding after leaving a home where she had been burned and beaten. Rosemary's ornaments are on the tree, too.

The ornaments are mostly hand-crafted and all have names and years printed on them. Donald, a craftsman, has bought many of them as he traveled the craft show circuit, usually with a pratical child in mind.

In addition to their own children, Ken and Kimberly, and Christina, who they adopted, the Andricks have had between 35 and 40 foster

children. They've hosted some for only a few hours and others for as long as three years.

When calls have come in the middle of the night, the Andricks have been ready to take in a little visitor — even to the point of hunting through bags to find clothes for the little visitors and setting up another bed in an uncoccupied corner.

"At one time, we had beds in every room but the bathroom and kitchen," Carolyn said with a laugh. "My mother came to visit and she commented, 'It's so nice to walk into the bathroom and not see a bed in there!' To me, it's more important that a child has a bed of his own and plenty of love and understanding than to have a perfect house."

Hosting foster children has brought the Andricks many rewarding experiences.

"It's great just seeing the children grow up and know good health habits and know how to eat," Carolyn said. "Most of them are afraid of the bathtub and they don't even know how to brush their teeth. You just have to start from scratch with these children, as if they were infants."

But there also have been heartbreaking times. The hardest part of the foster care experience for the Andricks is when the children in whom they have invested so much love are adopted or returned to their own homes.

Carolyn keeps photo albums full of pictures of smiling little girls in frilly dresses, gap-toothed boys, of the extended Andrick family during their annual camping trips to Myrtle Beach and of Carolyn sitting among groups of children picnicking at the park.

The photographs, like the Christmas tree, keep the memories alive.

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It's Christmas!
A triumphant time to celebrate all life's blessings and all our special joys. And to you, dear friends, many thanks and good wishes!

Red Oak Christian Church

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9:45 a.m. Bible School, Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. "BURN THOSE BRIDGES"
6:00 p.m. Great Youth Program

Choir Director, Joe Ray
Organist, Dr. Sam Winchester, Jr.
Pianist, Mrs. Leota Tyson

Dr. Harold W. Deitch
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Offers \$100,000 Reward For A Special Defector

By JENNIFER PARMELEE
Associated Press Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — If you are a communist pilot willing to fly to the West from Afghanistan, Laos or Cambodia with a cargo of deadly biological weapons — Robert K. Brown has a deal for you.

In the January issue of *Soldier of Fortune*, Brown, the magazine's 49-year-old editor and publisher, is offering a \$100,000 reward, payable in gold or any other currency, to a willing defector.

Brown says it's his way of getting the United Nations to "admit that communist forces have employed lethal chemical and/or biological weapons" in Southeast Asia.

The bounty is just the latest of the controversial magazine's forays on the dark side of advocacy journalism.

Two years ago, *Soldier of Fortune* offered \$10,000 for information leading to the capture of deposed Ugandan President Idi Amin. It also started an "Afghan Freedom Fighters Fund" for the anti-Soviet resistance in that country.

"We see ourselves as more than journalists," said Brown, twisting the tiger's tooth hanging from his neck. "We do more than simply report what occurs. We get involved. We want to help the West in any way we can."

Brown makes no bones about which side he's on. His magazine is unabashedly devoted to "the professional adventurer," a phrase critics translate as armed mercenaries.

Soldier of Fortune has been targeted by a Colorado citizen's group for allegedly violating federal law by illegally recruiting mercenaries to fight in foreign countries — an offense punishable by a \$1,000

fine, a 3-year prison term or both.

But the Justice Department said it investigated the charge and could find nothing wrong.

"Unsubstantiated allegations — balderdash!" says Brown. "I don't agree with the law (against recruiting mercenaries), but I'm not going to (violate it and get) free room and board at prison."

Yet Brown doesn't deny having distributed information on how to join a foreign force — such as that of the Sultan of Oman or the Rhodesian security forces — nor having referred numerous inquiries about "merc" employment to known recruiters in the United States and abroad.

"I'm of the theory that, well, better dead than red," he says in admitting sympathy for a variety of mercenary causes. "One man's terrorist — or mercenary — is another man's freedom fighter."

Advertisements in the magazine tout the latest in do-it-yourself plastic explosives, automatic weapons and Italian stiletos.

Invitations to "high-risk employment" and from individuals who claim they'll do "anything for the right price" fill the classified section.

"Those ads appear in other publications," says Brown, shrugging his muscular shoulders. He says *Soldier of Fortune* has rejected ads from Neo-Nazi groups and the Irish Republican Army.

A typical magazine cover features a photograph of human skulls, in this case those of Cambodian communists.

Brown's leathery face wrinkles into a half smile: "They were on the wrong side."

The cover of the current

issue features Brown himself, dressed in combat fatigues, squatting on the Laotian landscape with a Chinese assault rifle in his hands. Behind him, standing with rifles at the ready, are three anti-communist guerrillas.

It seems to work.

Once a basement operation, *Soldier of Fortune*, founded in 1975, is now a slick, professional-looking magazine with a readership of 200,000, most of them in their 20s and 30s, male, of above-average income, and gun-owners.

"We're obviously looking at the macho male," says Brown, who has a rugged look with gray, closely cropped hair and a broad moustache that still holds a hint of red.

Sitting in an office cluttered with badges, books and posters attesting to his extensive paramilitary and military background, Brown is at ease fielding questions, but a trifle embarrassed when his mother, who lives in town, interrupts the interview to place a bag of chocolate chip cookies on his cluttered desk.

His magazine — for all its fascination with guns and violence — apparently is taken seriously by some.

The official Soviet news agency Tass criticized it for "openly patronizing hired assassins and their recruiting agents," while a radio station in Botswana hinted that the magazine was somehow behind the recent failed coup attempt in the Seychelles Islands.

Brown dismisses the Seychelles allegation. "If it had been us," he says, "we wouldn't have failed."

In the meantime, the magazine says it has obtained three samples of deadly toxins at a Thai refugee camp and turned them over to Rep.

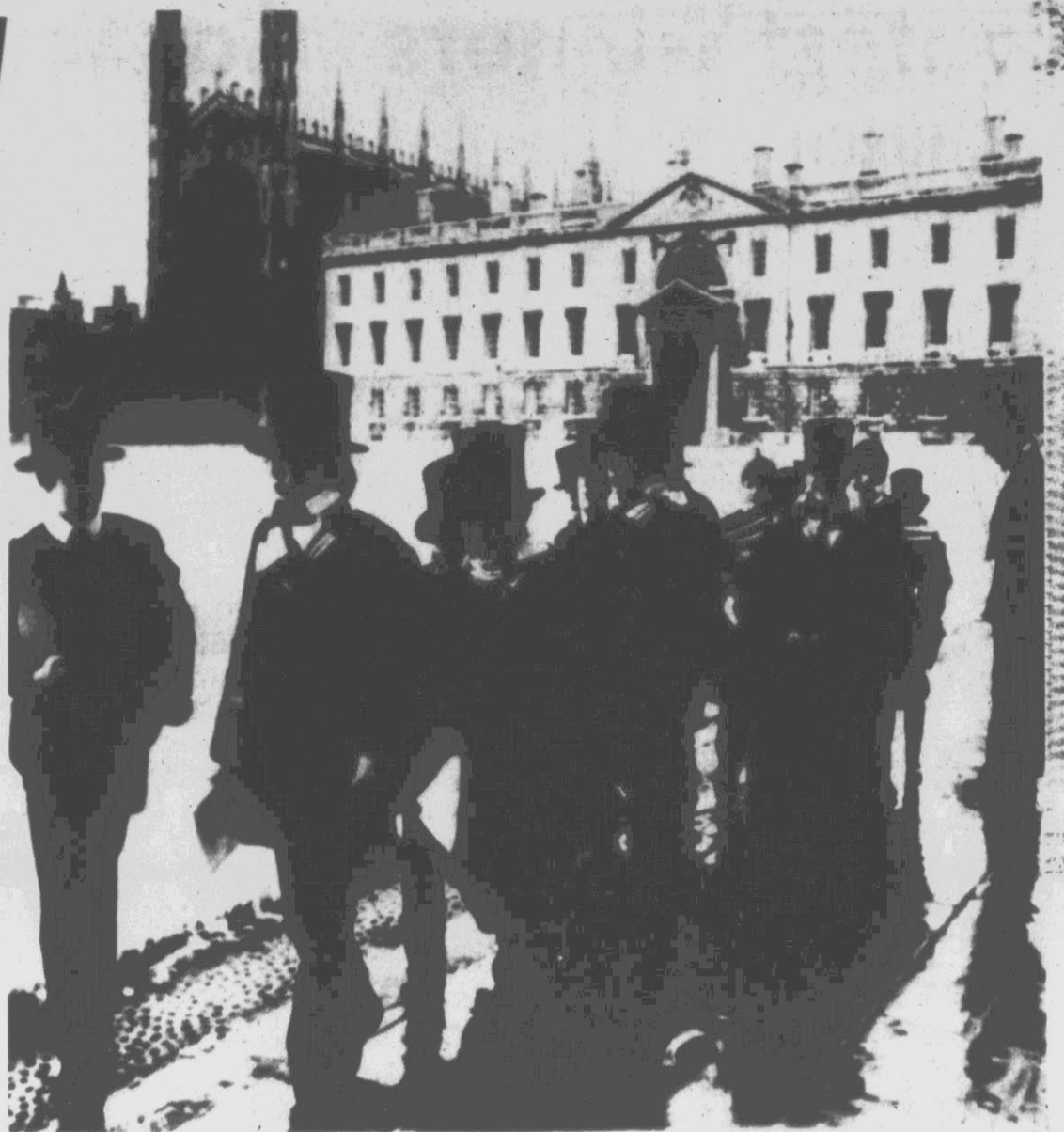
Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who gave them to the Defense Department for testing.

Brown claims the toxins were dropped by a Soviet bomber in April. The United Nations was interested, but found the evidence "inconclusive."

Nevertheless, earlier this month, the U.S. House unanimously passed an amendment to the 1982 Foreign Aid Bill introduced by Leach that condemns the use of biochemical weapons by Soviet-backed Communist forces in Indochina and Afghanistan.

"Without the involvement and concern of groups like *Soldier of Fortune*, I'm convinced this issue still would be overlooked," Leach said from his Washington office. "In essence, they're doing what the CIA should have been doing."

"I've never overly identified with the magazine's peculiar orientation," he added. "But my hat's off to them in this case. They're really just one side of the American system."



TOP HATS FOR TOP VOICES — Eton-topped boys of King's College choir leaving the world-famous Chapel after rehearsals for the annual carols from Cambridge which is broadcast all around the world on Christmas Eve. For the

boys, they do not go home for Christmas until after Festal Matins on Christmas morning. Only sixteen of the 200 boys at the King's College School are choristers. (AP Laserphoto)

Eye Injuries Are Rising

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The increase in the popularity of tennis, racquetball, and squash has led to an increase in the number of eye injuries suffered by players in these sports, according to the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

Such injuries have doubled in the last five years, according to Society executive director Virginia Boyce. Of approximately 35,000 sports-related injuries suffered each year, she said, about 10,000 come in racquet sports, an increase from 5,000 in 1975.

Mrs. Boyce stressed that 90 percent of eye injuries in racquet sports are avoidable if players would use protective eyewear. She recommends either safety eyeguards or industrial quality safety glasses, both available with corrective lenses for players who require prescription glasses. The eyewear should be capable of absorbing the impact of the ball.

A tennis ball that feels soft to the touch, she points out, "becomes a fast-moving projectile that can reach speeds of up to 100 miles per hour and can seriously damage the eye." She also notes that "the smaller the ball, the greater the potential for harm to the eye."

Doberman Required Chiropractor Care

By MARIAN FOX
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For the young chiropractor, the patient's ailment — one vertebra overlapping another — wasn't too unusual, but the patient was a challenge. He was a Doberman.

"I was more than happy to help with a dog," said Dr. Debbie Williams, 28, who weighed only 38 pounds more than her 5-year-old patient, Doble.

"But when I heard it was a Doberman, I said nowhere but at his home. I wanted him as happy and relaxed as possible."

Ms. Williams, interviewed by telephone from her office in Jackson, Tenn., where she practices with her father, Dr. Harold Williams, said she had never treated a dog before Doble.

"But a dog has a nervous system just like everybody else, except that he walks on four legs. I had to be very concerned with the curve of the spine."

Doble's problem was brought to Ms. Williams' attention by his owner, Judy Cooksey. Mrs. Cooksey had taken the 80-pound black-and-tan dog to several local veterinarians who said large dogs like Great Danes and Doberman pinschers often suffered from overlapping vertebrae.

The veterinarians suggested surgery, medication

or ultrasound therapy as possible treatments, but none held out much hope for a cure.

Then Mrs. Cooksey's aunt suggested a chiropractor.

"I knew chiropractors worked with people with back problems," Mrs. Cooksey said. "I thought, I wonder if they can work with dogs."

Enter Ms. Williams, a chiropractor since June with a degree from Palmer College in Davenport, Iowa.

After reviewing Doble's X-rays with her father, Ms. Williams said she saw no neurological reason why she shouldn't try to adjust the problem.

While the dog was slightly sedated, Ms. Williams flexed his head toward his chest and used a tool to quickly relieve the pressure on the spinal cord.

"The dog was a beautiful patient, very cooperative," she said.



PUBLISHER WITH SOLDIERS — Robert K. Brown, editor and publisher of *Soldier of Fortune* magazine, is pictured with three members of the Laos United Liberation Army at a base camp in Laos. The photo appears on the cover of the current issue of *Soldier of Fortune* magazine. (AP Laserphoto)

CHOLERA STRIKES
Dacca, Bangladesh (AP) — At least 131 people have died of cholera in the southwestern district of Patuakhali over the last 10 days, the newspaper Nedanglari Bani reports.

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Contest Winners

Car Sales Down, Ads Going Up



FOUR TO SIX YEAR OLDS - winning THE DAILY REFLECTOR Christmas Coloring Contest are

(from left to right) David Wright, first place; Ashlee Bodiford, second place; Joey Veneziano, third place.

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 21,000 American auto workers are on indefinite layoff, but actor Ricardo Montalban still has a job hawking Chryslers.

General Motors' 138,000 white-collar workers are getting reduced benefits — and some are getting pink slips — but Single Man is still busy pitching Citations to television viewers.

Japanese automakers are reluctantly bowing to U.S. pressure to limit their sales in the United States, but the screen is full of people jumping for joy for Toyotas.

Detroit is in its worst slump since the Depression — with sales recently at their lowest level in 22 years — but on Madison Avenue its advertising is setting auto industry records.

U.S. automakers sold 2 million fewer cars last year than in 1976, yet their TV advertising budget was up about 50 percent through last year — to \$656.4 million from \$428.5 million. And higher advertising expenditures are forecast for next year — largely for local dealer ads and regional spots.

The next big push begins this weekend as consumers end their preoccupation with Christmas shopping and the National Football League begins its playoffs.

Lookout, world, here comes Ford — and Chrysler and Chevrolet and Datsun and Subaru and AMC and...

"We've never been this sold or this strong," said Bob Blackmore, vice president for sales at NBC, one of two networks carrying the NFL playoffs.

When two teams finally reach the Super Bowl on CBS on Jan. 24, automakers also will reach a peak. Seven different cars, including Cadillac, Mercedes, Oldsmobile and Ford, will be sold on the big game — at \$690,000 a minute.

Meanwhile, advertising in newspapers continues to be strong. According to the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, factory advertising — ads from the automakers — rose an estimated 44.5 percent — from \$52.4 million to \$75.7 million in the first nine months of 1980.

What gives? How can an industry that lost \$4 billion in 1980 and expects to lose \$1.4 billion in 1981 afford to advertise its products at this pace?

The answer is that it can't afford to do otherwise, say experts both inside and outside the industry.

"Marketing money is the last thing we can afford to cut back on. It's our connection to the consumer," said Lee Miskowski, general manager of marketing for Ford, which spends \$107 per car on TV ads.

Even Chrysler, which won federal loan guarantees to fend off bankruptcy, has never wavered in its TV advertising commitment, featuring, from time to time, the company's high-profile president, Lee Iacocca.

"Our 1981 TV advertising is probably the highest ever," said Bill Tenebruso, senior vice president for media services for Chrysler's ad agency, Ke-

nyon & Eckhart. "It's a vicious cycle. We need to keep factories going and dealers going. So we're spending more to sell more."

The Television Bureau of Advertising says the U.S. auto industry has spent nearly \$700 million in TV advertising this year, an increase of 6 percent from 1980. The spending represents almost 60 percent of the industry's total advertising outlay — and about 5 percent of the industry's expenses.

According to the bureau, American Motors Corp. spends more per car than any other U.S. producer — \$241. Chrysler is next at \$114, followed by Ford and GM. General Motors, which sells twice as many automobiles as its three domestic competitors combined — spends \$41 per sale.

Dave Martin, who's responsible for the Chevrolet account at the Campbell-Ewald ad agency, said a major shift in recent years has been to more regional advertising. "We're not buying the whole year. We're picking our spots based on the market," he said.

"The old days of concentrating on national coverage are over," said Miskowski. Next month, Ford will concentrate its ads in the Northeast on the LTD, a car enjoying renewed popularity due to stable gasoline prices and the fact that people who can afford to buy cars in the current economy seem to want big cars. In California, meanwhile, Ford will concentrate on the fuel-efficient Escort.

The advertising bureau's figures reflect the changing nature of auto ads, with regional advertising up 13 percent to \$206 million this year and local dealer advertising spending up 16 percent to \$115 million.

The Newspaper Advertising Bureau's estimated figures for the first nine months of 1981 reflect a similar pattern, with dealer association expenditures up 8.2 percent to \$23 million and local dealer advertising up 30.8 percent to \$107.8 million.

Dealers are spending more to counteract the economy, to move cars on their lots that cost money to hold as



inventory, and to keep ahead of the competition, said Martin.

Although TV spending is up for the year, automakers generally have been holding back in the fourth quarter, according to auto analyst Art Davis of Prescott, Ball and Turben.

"You buy through a recession if you can see the other side, but the policy since October is that the market's too bad to do anything," he said. "The consumer has pulled back from cars. He's putting his money in savings."

In addition, December is traditionally a bad time for auto sales.

"The consumer is thinking about Santa Claus, not buying a car," said Jack Weiner, sales manager for S.M. Rose in New York, one of the nation's largest Chevrolet dealers.

Among Big Three automakers, only Chrysler has continued to spend at high levels in late 1981, tying its ads to rebates and introduction of its new LeBaron series. Ford and

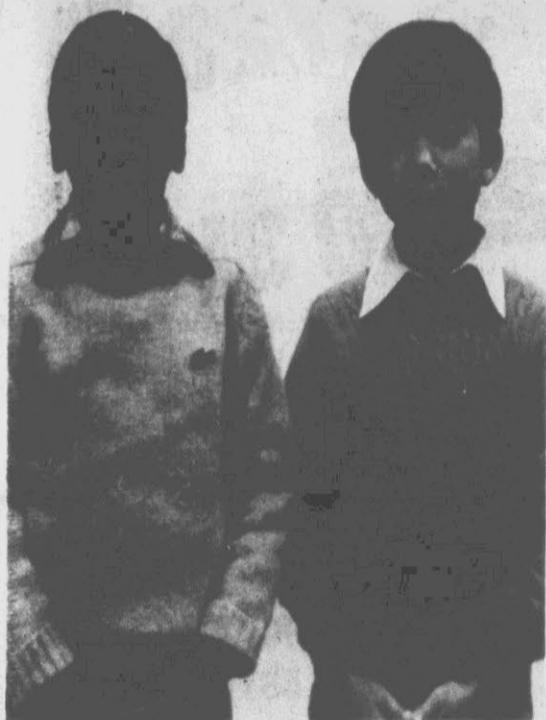
FLIGHT AGREEMENT
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel and Egypt have completed a new aerial routing agreement which will shorten flying time from Cairo to Tel Aviv.

GM dropped rebates earlier in the fall.

Davis said the effect was that Chrysler was able to increase its share of the market from 10 percent to 12.8 percent for a 10-day period in mid-December.

Davis expects the industry to invest heavily in

advertising again next month, when some new models are introduced, building toward a big push in sales next April, May and June, when he predicts a major price reduction to overcome sticker shock — especially for small cars — and stimulate buying.



SEVEN TO NINE YEAR OLDS - winning THE DAILY REFLECTOR Christmas Coloring Contest are (right) Toby Daniels, first place; (left) Barry Kang, second place; missing is Noelle Blasi, third place.

Out of a total of 465 entries in The Daily Reflector Christmas Coloring Contest, nine area children were awarded their prizes at a party held Monday at the Reflector building.

The artists of the winning entries were as follows:

For 4 to 6 year old — first place, David Wright of Bethel; second place, Ashlee Bodiford of Greenville, and third place, Joey Veneziano of Ayden.

For 7 to 9 year old - first place, Toby Daniels of Robersonville; second place, Barry Kang of Greenville, and third place, Noelle Blasi of Greenville.

For 10 to 12 years old - first place, Chris McLawhorn of Greenville; second place, Christine Simpson of Greenville, and third place, Nebra Bryant of Winterville.

First place winners were awarded \$15, second place winners \$10, and third place winners \$5. Winning entries will be displayed in The Daily Reflector lobby through the holiday season.

More Turn To Line-Drying

NEW YORK (UPI) — More people are line-drying clothing and household washables these days to save money on energy costs.

The Soap and Detergent Association has these clothesline tips for the electric dryer generation:

—Wipe the clothesline first with a damp cloth.

—Shake clothes and linens and fasten to the line with clothespins.

—Hang clothes by the firmest part — socks by the toes, pants by the waist, shirts by the tails with front overlapping back, undershirts by the bottoms and flat pieces by the corners with extra clothespin support in the middle for sheets and other large items.

—Smooth the fabric and straighten seams, collars and cuffs as articles are hung.

—Remove anything to be ironed while it is still slightly damp.



TEN TO TWELVE YEAR OLDS - winning THE DAILY REFLECTOR Christmas Coloring Contest are (left) Nebra Bryant, third place; (right) Chris McLawhorn, first place; missing is Christine Simpson, second place.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

Greenville
Bethel
Ayden
Tarboro

Open Christmas Eve 'Til 7:00 PM
Closed Christmas Day
Open Saturday Reg. Hrs.

Merry Christmas
a merry to all

We're hoping the holiday brings you all the joys of the season, shared with friends and loved ones... today and always! Thank you all for your loyal patronage!

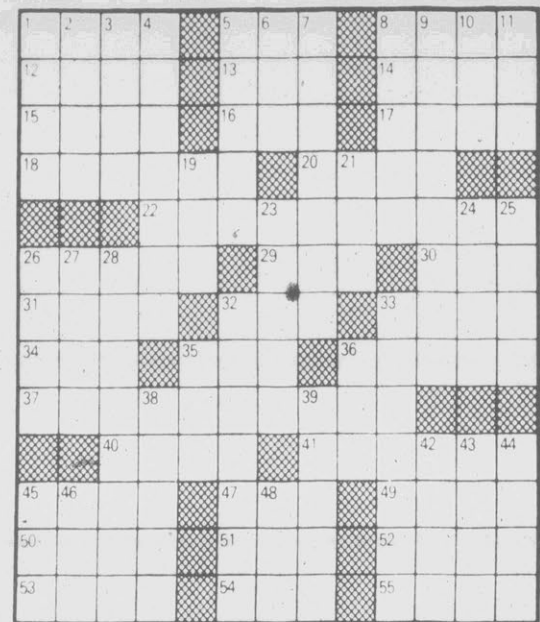
The Management & Staff at
Greenville Cable TV
Greenville, N.C. Phone 756-5677

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 "Plastic money" | DOWN | 11 Eat evening meal |
| 1 Church area | 40 Arrive | 1 Assist | 2 Study |
| 5 Marten | 41 Fountain-head | 2 Whirl | 19 Show agreement |
| 8 Fighting flyers | 45 Barter slang | 4 Got loose | 21 Arafat's grp. |
| 12 Punches: | 47 Cheer | 5 Extreme diets | 23 Policeman's jacket |
| 13 Live | 49 Wild hog | 6 Swiss canton | 24 Harvest |
| 14 Bantu language | 50 Take on river | 7 Drink to anew | 25 Blocks up |
| 15 Skater | 52 Auto pioneer | 8 Early Mexican | 26 A powder, for short |
| Heiden | 53 Terminates | 9 Actor's aids | 27 Actor Sharif |
| 16 Pose | 54 Lair | 10 Shade tree | 28 Punched item |
| 17 Weather fact, for short | 55 Snug retreat | 32 Changed | 33 Noted bird-watcher |
| 18 Lease-holder | | 35 Goal | 36 —Magnon |
| 20 Oil grp. | | 38 Blockheads: | slang |
| 22 Piece of mail | | 39 Pallid | 42 Part |
| 26 Carried | | 43 Bounders | 44 Once, once |
| 29 GI's club | | 45 That girl | 46 Come in first |
| 30 Turmeric | | 48 Hatchet | |
| 31 In the heart of | | | |
| 32 Hill dweller | | | |
| 33 First person | | | |
| 34 Flight: slang | | | |
| 35 Heavyweight of note | | | |
| 36 Peaks | | | |



Avg. solution time: 23 min
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-24

JDGTH DP JVHTDY YBHC DPCLS
PWRR BZDS HCBZVT LWGH

Yesterday's Cryptquip — PANDA PERFORMED AS A FINE PANTOMIMIST.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals P

The Cryptquip 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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

- NORTH**
♦ Q832
♦ 432
♦ J76
♦ AK2
- WEST** ♦ KJ5
♦ J
♦ A1054
♦ J10975
- EAST** ♦ Void
♦ K109876
♦ K9832
♦ 64

- SOUTH**
♦ A109764
♦ AQ5
♦ Q
♦ Q83

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 3 3+ Pass
4+ Pass Pass Dble
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

In bridge, as in life, some things are inevitable. The best you can do is to try to minimize the damage or, perhaps, gain a standoff.

East took advantage of the vulnerability for a somewhat irregular preempt. But South was not about to be shut out of the auction, and North was full value for his raise to game. West thought he was looking at three sure tricks, so he chose to make a rather doubtful double.

The opening lead of the

jack of hearts was won by declarer's queen. The ace of trumps confirmed the 3-0 split, and it was tempting to lead another trump and so limit West's trump tricks to one. But declarer realized that that would be fatal. West would win and lead a diamond to his partner, and a high heart return would allow West to ruff away declarer's ace. That would complete the defensive book, and declarer would still have to lose a heart.

Declarer found a simple but effective counter. Before playing a second spade, he played three rounds of clubs. This farsighted play had a dramatic effect on the outcome of the hand.

West won the second trump and underled his ace of diamonds. East took the king and duly returned the king of hearts. West achieved one of his goals when he was able to ruff declarer's ace of hearts, but declarer's club plays had stripped West of safe exit cards!

West was left with nothing but minor-suit cards. If he exited with a club, he would be presenting declarer with a ruff-and-sluff. Any diamond would allow declarer to get a heart discard on the jack of diamonds, either immediately or later. Thus declarer avoided his "sure" heart loser and the doubled game was made.

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: On this Christmas Day let close ties and friends know that you value and appreciate the association. You can do things in a precise manner and exchange happiness with others. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the work you have to do, then plan your time and activities well so you can accomplish what is really important.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan the holiday activities early in the day. Use tact when conversing with others. Strive for harmony with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to spend your money more wisely than in the past. Make certain you don't lose your temper with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use tact with

close ties when discussing important family matters. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The morning is a good time to express Christmas greetings to close ties. Be sure to follow your hunches today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The early part of the day runs smoothly but later you have to exercise more caution in travel. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans that could give you added income in the future. Obtain information you need from the right sources. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to spend more time with loyal friends and gain their goodwill, but don't neglect family ties. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A day to express peace on earth and goodwill to others. Contact an influential person and get the support you need. Be poised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ideas and ways to make your future brighter. Be grateful for your blessings today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day for being your gregarious self and enjoying Christmas with close ties. Seek the company of good friends later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what is expected of you by family members. One who opposed you in the past can be converted now to your way of thinking.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do much to help others, but should be taught to be reasonable, otherwise some individuals may try to advantage of your progeny. Send to schools that will bring out the fine, innate intelligence in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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IN THREE YEARS
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The International Commission of Jurists says the past three years of Islamic fundamentalist rule in Iran have been marked by increasing repression and "a sickening growth in the number of executions".

CHILEAN GUERRILLAS
EL AMATILLO, Honduras (AP) — Four Chileans have been arrested in this town near the El Salvador border for allegedly trying to dynamite a 330-foot bridge connecting Honduras to El Salvador, military sources say.

Maxwell FURNITURE
13TH MONTH SALE

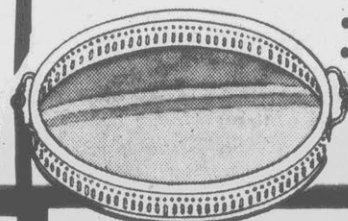
LIVING ROOM

1/3 OFF

RECLINERS

1/3 OFF

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
WHILE THEY LAST!
SOLID BRASS TRAY
\$5⁸⁸ OVER
1/2 OFF

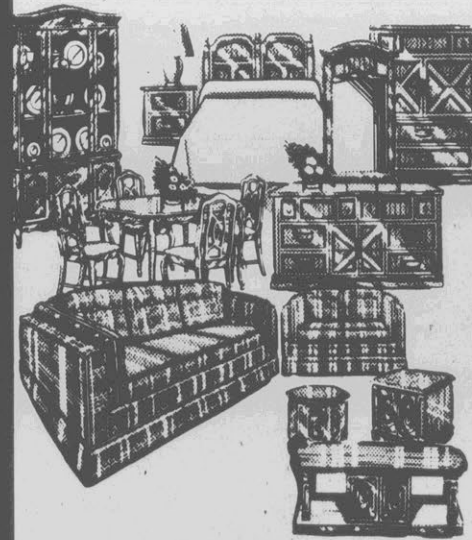


- 10" diameter
- Lovely decorative accessory for your home

BEDROOM

1/3 OFF

SAVE
33 1/3% - 50%
On Famous Name Brand Furniture



- Bassett
- Broyhill
- Action
- La-Z-Boy
- Armstrong
- Chromcraft
- Berkline
- Serta
- Simmons

DINING ROOM

1/3 OFF

Assorted Sizes RUGS

1/3 OFF

DINETTES

1/3 OFF

SLEEPERS

1/3 OFF

Selection of BEDDING

1/3 OFF

OCCASIONAL TABLES

1/3 OFF

ACCESSORIES

1/3 OFF

• Free & Immediate Delivery On Most Items • Free In-Home Set-up
• Full Service • Our Own Liberal Credit Program
All of This Plus Our Low Prices

Maxwell FURNITURE

604 GREENVILLE BLVD.
Open 9 A.M. until 6 P.M. Monday
Through Saturday
Friday Nites until 9 P.M. Phone 756-3142

3 WAYS TO SAY "CHARGE IT!" Maxwell CREDIT VISA MASTERCARD
\$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT
You may qualify for \$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT if you have a valid MASTER CHARGE, VISA or AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays
And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

SPECIAL SAT., 9 AM-10 PM STORE HOURS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1981

Sears

big bold
WHITE SALE

Most items at reduced prices

10%-60%
OFF ON EVERY SHEET IN STOCK
BIG BOLD WHITE SALE STARTS SAT., DEC. 26
ENDS JANUARY 23 unless otherwise stated

WHITE SALE FASHIONS FOR BED, BATH AND WINDOWS!

EARLY BIRD
SPECIALS

42% OFF
Harmony Percale
Solid Color Sheets

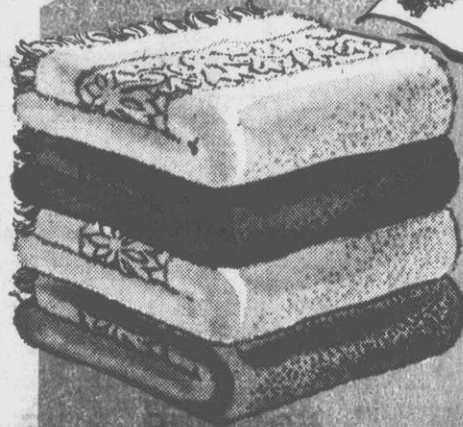
Regular \$6.99 **3⁹⁹**
Twin-size
Fresh-up your bed with beautiful
Harmony percale sheets in an
array of colors.
Reg. \$8.99, Full-size 6.99
Reg. \$12.99, Queen-size 8.99
Reg. \$6.99, Std. Pillow case 4.99
Reg. \$6.99, Queen Pillow case 5.99

SAVE 30%
Colorburst
Terry Towels

Reg. \$6.99 **4⁸⁹**
Bath Towel
Don't miss the savings during our
big bold White Sale. Thru Jan. 23.
Reg. \$4.99, Hand Towel 3.99
Reg. \$2.49, Washcloth 1.99

SAVE 15%-35%
Prelude II Electric
Automatic Blankets

Reg. \$34.99 **22⁴⁹**
Twin-size
Stay warm and cozy this winter.
Reg. \$44.99, Full-size, control 37.99
Reg. \$54.99, Full-size, dual control 48.99
Reg. \$64.99, Queen-size 54.99
Reg. \$84.99, King-size 71.99



"Butterflies" Perma-
Prest® Sheets

Beautiful perma-prest sheets for easy
care. Great savings during
Sears big bold White Sale.
Reg. \$5.99, Full-size 4.49
Reg. \$3.99, Standard Pillow case 3.49

Thru Jan. 2 or While Quantities Last!

SAVE 45%

1⁹⁹
TWIN-FLAT
Regular
\$3.49

**Soft-absorbent
Matchmate Velour
Towels ON SALE!**

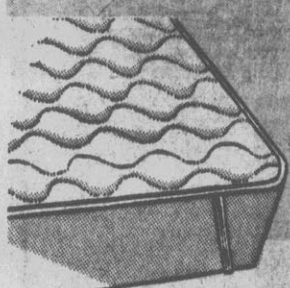
Give your bath that special look with soft
and absorbent Matchmate velour towels
from Sears now on Sale!
Reg. \$3.49, Hand Towels 1.79
Reg. \$1.99, Washcloth 1.19

Thru Jan. 2 or While Quantities Last!

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

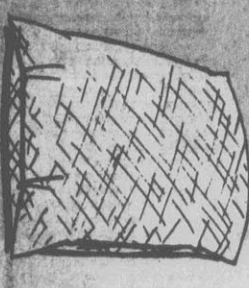
SAVE 60%

1⁹⁷
Regular
\$4.99



SAVE 20%
Quilted Mattress
Pads

Regular \$9.99 **7⁹⁹**
Twin-size
Cotton, polyester cover, polyester
fill. With anchor band. Save 15%
on Reg. \$12.99 Full-size pad 10.99



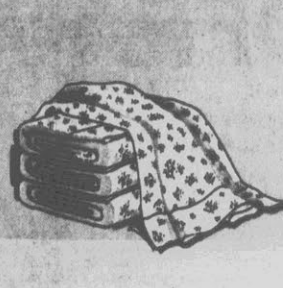
SAVE 28%
Fluffy Polyester
Pillow

Regular \$3.49 **2 for \$5**
They won't last long at this fan-
tastic price. Hurry, thru Jan. 2.



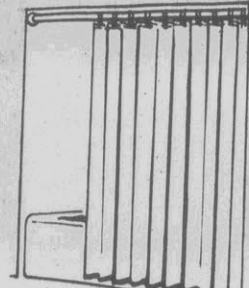
**SPECIAL PURCHASE
TERRIFIC VALUE**
Comforters; Twin,
Full, Queen or King

YOUR CHOICE 19⁹⁹
each
Buy several at this great price.
While quantities last at Sears.



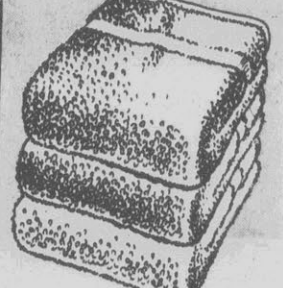
SAVE 16%-57%
Daisy Percale
Sheets

Regular \$6.99 **2⁹⁹**
Twin-size
\$8.99 Full-size 6.99
\$6.99 Std. pillow case 5.99



SAVE 44%
Matchmate
Shower Curtain

Regular \$8.99 **4⁹⁹**
Give your bath a new look with a
new shower curtain.



SAVE 33%
Daybreak II
Towels

Regular \$2.99 **1⁹⁹**
Reg. \$1.99, Hand towel 1.29
Reg. \$1.29, Washcloth 79¢

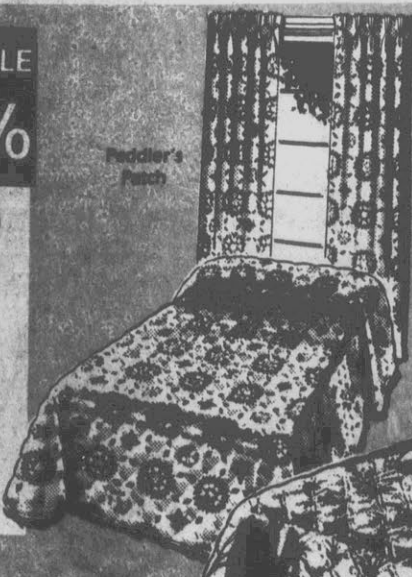
ALL QUILTED BEDSPREADS ON SALE

SAVE 15%-25%

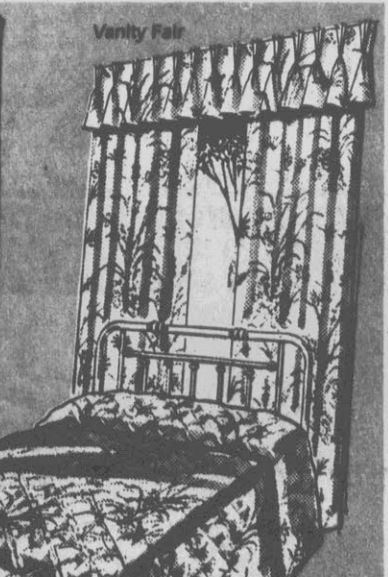
Peddler's Patch and
Rockgarden Twin-size
Regular \$19.99

16⁹⁹

Peddler's Patch and Rockgarden
Reg. \$21.99 Full-size 18.69
Reg. \$28.99, Queen-size 24.49
Reg. \$21.99, 48x84-in. matching drapery 18.99
Vanity Fair
Reg. \$19.99, Twin-size Quilted Bedspread 14.99
Reg. \$21.99, Full-size Quilted Bedspread 18.69
Reg. \$19.99, Matching 48x84-in. Drapery 17.99



Vanity Fair



SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS RETAIL STORE

N.C.: Burlington, Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville,
Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Winston-Salem
S.C.: Columbia, Florence, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill
VA.: Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke

You can
count on

Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

After Christmas

BIG SALE

30% OFF

SEMI-ANNUAL INTIMATE APPAREL SALE

30% OFF

A. Cross-Over Bra

4⁸⁹

Regular \$7

Our cross-over bra has natural or contour lace cups in B or C sizes.
\$6 Very Impressive Panties 4.19 pair
\$7 Extra-Size Panties 4.89 pair

B. Full Clip-It Slip

6²⁹

Regular \$9

Antron® III nylon slip is easy to style to the length you desire.
\$6.50 Clip-it Half-Slip 4.49

C. Double-Double Knit Bra

6²⁹

Regular \$9

Stretch sides and back of nylon and Spandex®. Natural and contour styles.
\$8.50 Tulip Panty 5.89

40% OFF
Entire Stock of
1981 Robes and

Winterweight Nightwear

Everything you wanted but didn't get for Christmas is now on sale at Sears. Hurry in and save on all the robes and warm nightwear in a multitude of colors, styles and fabrics. While quantities last.

25% to 50% OFF

Handbags and Accessories

CLEARANCE. Don't miss our Big Sale. You'll save on all the accessories and handbags you've been admiring all season. While quantities last.



30% OFF

Sears Best Cling-along® Hosiery

\$1.99 Gartered Stockings 1.39 pr.
\$2.39 Thi-Tops® 1.67 pr.
\$2.99 Panty Hose 1.99 pr.
\$4.99 Moderate Support 3.49 pr.
\$1.29 Knee-Highs 89¢ pr.

30% OFF

Cross 'N-Shape Bra

Regular \$5 **3⁴⁹**

30% OFF

Pretty Natural Lite Brief

Regular \$10 **6⁹⁹**

30% OFF

Natural Fit Brief

Regular \$9.50 **6⁵⁹**

Semi-Annual Intimate Apparel Sale ends January 23

40% OFF
FAMILY SHOE CLEARANCE

Save 40% during our Big Sale on selected styles for children, women and men. We've got a huge selection of styles, colors and prices. Not all styles and colors available in all sizes.

While Quantities Last



Sale ends
December 28

1/3 OFF Film Developing

12-Exposure Roll Regular \$3.09 **1⁹⁹**
20-Exposure Roll Regular \$4.69 **3⁰⁹**
24-Exposure Roll Regular \$5.49 **3⁵⁹**

\$7.99 36-Exposure Roll 5.29

Print Developing Warranty... If for any reason you're not satisfied with any print developed by Sears, return it to us and we will have it remade or give you a refund of the full print developing price.

ONE DAY SUPER SPECIAL VALUES, SATURDAY ONLY



Longline Bra

Regular \$11

7⁶⁹



Slack Companion

Regular \$10.50

7²⁹

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



Seamless Underwire Bra

Regular \$9

6²⁹



Lace Cross 'N Shape Bra

Regular \$5

3⁴⁹



Men's Pullover CLOSEOUT

Were \$12 to \$14 Spring, 1981 While Quantities Last



Men's Winterweight Shirt or Drawers

Saturday Only Regular \$3.99

3³³

Thermal knits of cotton, polyester.

Sears
After Christmas

BIG SALE

20% to 50% OFF

CHILDRENS' WEAR

HURRY and SAVE on Selected Groups of Kids' Wear!!!

SAVE 20%-40% on Little Boys' and Girls' Sizes 3-6x

- SAVE on Heavyweight Coats and Jackets
- SAVE on Sweaters to Keep Them Warm
- SAVE on Holiday Coordinates
- SAVE on Long-Sleeve Knit and Woven Tops

SAVE 20%-50% on Bigger Boys' and Teen Males' Sizes

- SAVE on Heavyweight Coats and Jackets
- SAVE on Popular Sweaters
- SAVE on Long-Sleeve Knit and Woven Shirts

SAVE 20%-50% on Bigger Girls' Sizes

- SAVE on Bigger Girls', Pretty Plus Coats and Jackets
- SAVE on Bigger Girls', Pretty Plus Coordinates
- SAVE on Bigger Girls' Sweaters
- SAVE on Long and Short Sleeve Knit and Woven Tops

HURRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SUPER VALUE

Men's Dress Shirts

If you didn't get the right shirt for Christmas, now's the time to pick up a few at a terrific price. Short sleeve Perma-Prest® shirts of polyester and cotton go right into spring. Choose from assorted patterns. \$5.99 Long-Sleeve Shirt \$5

Sears Price
4⁹⁷

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

20%-46% OFF Men's Sweater Closeout

Stock up for next year, too. We have a wide selection of pullovers and cardigans to get you off to a great start. And at these prices, you can't afford to miss Sears After Christmas Big Sale. While quantities last.

Were \$10 to \$15 Fall, 1980
7⁹⁷

30% OFF Men's Fashion Jeans Clearance

Every man needs an extra pair of his favorite jeans and now our Big Sale clearance gives them to you at fantastic savings. Come in and choose from our wide selection of styles and fabrics. But hurry, quantities are limited.

30% OFF Clearance of Selected Men's Fall Outerwear

What a time for a clearance! Just in time for all the cold weather ahead, we've reduced a BIG group of men's outerwear. You'll find coats, jackets and vests in body-warming styles and fabrics you just can't resist.

While Quantities Last

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment. Not all styles and sizes in all stores.

ONE DAY SUPER SPECIAL VALUES, SATURDAY ONLY



Kids' Knit Tops
2 for \$5

Little boys', girls' sizes 3-6x. Short and long sleeves.



Little Kids' Jeans
2 for \$8

Little boys', girls' sizes 3-6x. Assorted styles.



Big Boys' Crew Shirt
2 for \$6

Short sleeves. Stripes and prints. Long sleeves 2 for \$7



Big Boys' Jeans
2 for \$9⁹⁸

Easy-care fabrics and styles. Big-boy sizes 8-16.



Big Girls' Knit Tops
Were \$3.99 Spring, 1981 2 for 3⁹⁸

Closeout. Easy care fabrics in girls' sizes 7-14.



Big Girls' Jeans
Were \$10.99 Spring, 1981 2 for 9⁹⁸

Closeout. Polyester and cotton straight-leg jeans, 7-14.

Sears

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS

Big SALE

SATURDAY ONLY 10%-20% OFF APPLIANCE SALE

10% OFF

OUR REGULAR PRICES

- ALL UPRIGHT VACS
 - ALL BLACK/WHITE TV's
 - ALL "BOOM BOX" RADIOS
- In Our Regular Stock

15% OFF

OUR REGULAR PRICES

- ALL WASHERS AND DRYERS
 - ALL VIDEO DISC AND VCR EQUIPMENT
 - ALL POWER SPRAY CARPET CLEANERS
 - ALL ELECTRIC RANGES
 - ALL TOP-FREEZER REFRIGERATORS
 - ALL CHEST AND UPRIGHT FREEZERS
 - ALL TABLE MODEL COLOR TV's
 - ALL COMPACT STEREO SYSTEMS
- In Our Regular Stock

20% OFF

OUR REGULAR PRICES

- ALL CANISTER VACS
 - ALL MICROWAVE OVENS
 - ALL SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATORS
 - ALL CONSOLE COLOR TV's
 - ALL COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEMS
- In Our Regular Stock

Special Orders and Items already at Reduced Prices are Not Included in This Sale Event.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans • Range and Dryer Cords, Extra Delivery is not included in selling prices

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL - NATIONWIDE

ONE DAY SUPER SPECIAL VALUES, SATURDAY ONLY



50¢ OFF

Carpet Fresh
Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**
9-oz. deodorizing powder.



70¢ OFF

Carpet Cleaner
Reg. \$3.99 **3²⁹**
1-quart, concentrated liquid.



80¢ OFF

Rug Shampoo
Reg. \$4.49 **3⁶⁹**
1-Gallon liquid cleaner.



10 OFF

Stereo Clock Radio
Reg. \$59.95 **49⁹⁵**
LED display. Music or alarm.



\$5 OFF

Headphones & Bag
Reg. \$29.95 **24⁹⁵**
Just 3.5-oz. Two adapters.

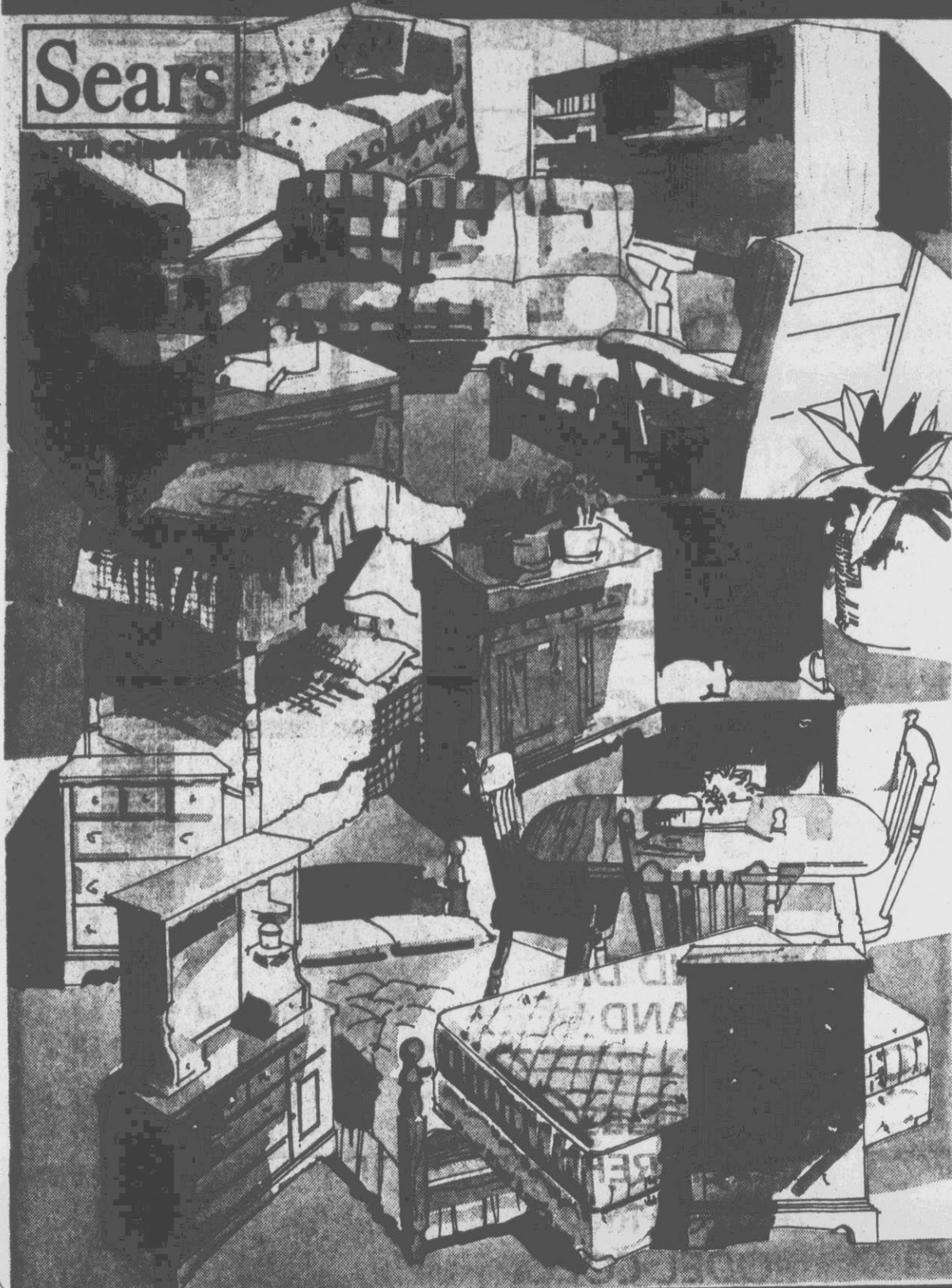


\$4 OFF

Pocket Radio
Reg. \$32.95 **8⁹⁵**
Portable AM/FM radio. Batteries extra.

10%-50% OFF

SELECTED GROUPS OF FURNITURE and BEDDING



**HURRY,
WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST**

Furniture Shoppers are Big Savers right now at Sears. A super selection of individual pieces and groups are now reduced. Whether you're setting up house-keeping, replacing worn-out items or just adding extra pieces, you'll want to hurry to Sears, while the sale-priced selection is at its' peak. Don't miss this BIG SALE.

- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Casual Groups
- Bedrooms
- Chairs, Tables
- Dinettes
- Mattresses and Box Springs

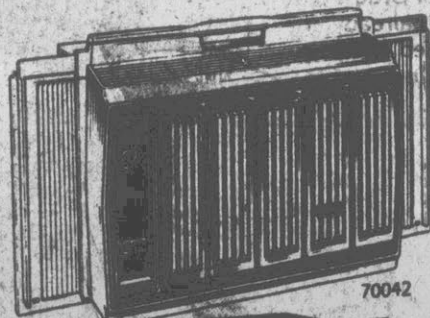
Super Closeout Savings From Our Regular Stock

Not available in High Point or Greenville, NC
Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SAVE \$25-\$100 Pre-Season Sale

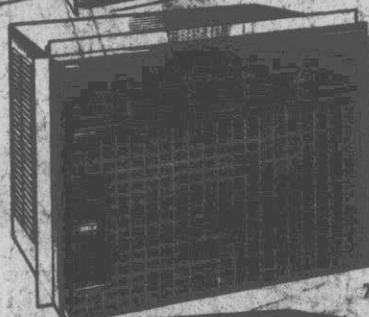
\$5 DOWN

Holds Your Air Conditioners in Lay-Away until May 15



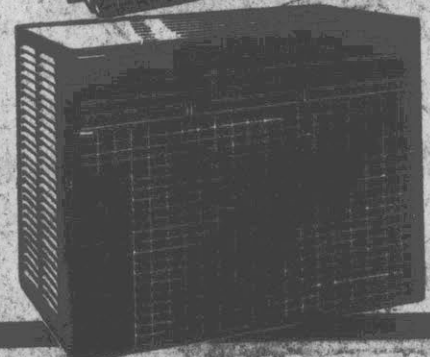
SAVE \$25
4,000 BTUH Unit
Reg. \$179 **\$154**

Single-room cooling you can carry home and install.



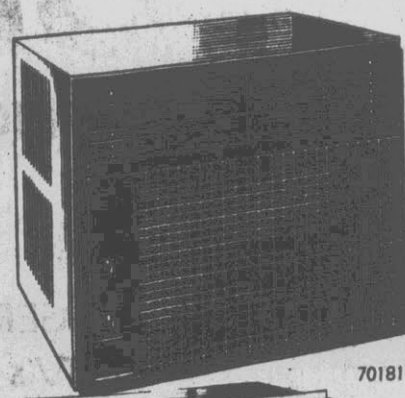
SAVE \$30
7,500 BTUH Unit
Reg. \$299 **\$269**

Cools, dehumidifies large room. Fits window 19 x 38-in.



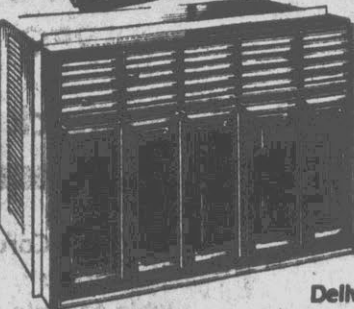
SAVE \$30
13,600 BTUH Unit
Reg. \$399 **\$369**

Has high and low speeds, adjustable thermostat. Uses 230 volts.



SAVE \$70
18,000/17,700 BTUH
Reg. \$499 **\$429**

Two-way air direction. 2 fan speeds, adjustable thermostat. Don't miss this Big Sale Value.



SAVE \$100
High-Efficiency Unit
Reg. \$799.95 **\$699⁹⁵**

20,000/19,500 BTUH. Power Saver switch. 4-way air flow.

Sale Ends December 31

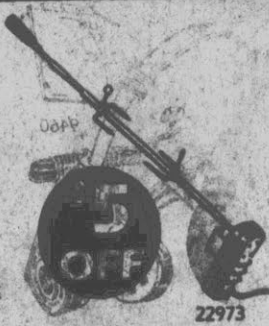
Delivery is not included in selling prices

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

ONE DAY SUPER SPECIAL VALUES, SATURDAY ONLY



2 OFF
22964
Replacement Briquettes
Reg. \$7.95



5 OFF
22973
Roaster
Reg. \$25.00



6 OFF
29999
Microwave Cook Set
Reg. \$35.99



6 OFF
19999
Micro Browning Dish
Reg. \$25.99



15% 50% OFF
ALL LAMPS IN OUR STOCK
In Larger Sears Stores

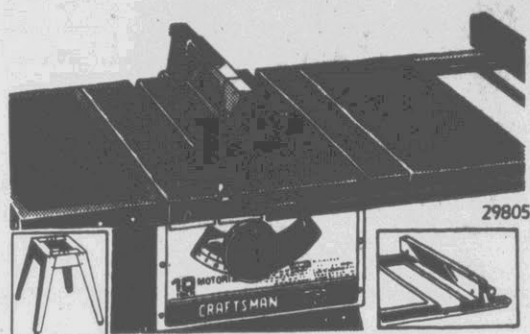


15% 50% OFF
ALL PICTURES AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
In Stock in larger stores

Sears

ALL CRAFTSMAN® Bench Power Tools Now on SALE

Big SALE \$50-\$281 OFF
You'll Find 12 Examples Below



SAVE \$130
10-in. 1-HP Table Saw Outfit

Regular \$379.99

249⁹⁹

Capacitor-start 1-HP motor dev. 2-HP. Sturdy steel leg set and 2 formed steel table extensions. Cuts 2½-in. at 90; 24-in. rips. Cast aluminum table top.



SAVE \$281
10-in. 1-HP Table Saw Outfit

Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$610.94

329⁸⁸

Capacitor-start 1-HP ball bearing motor develops 2-HP. Leg set, 2 table extensions, miter gauge hold-down clamp, cast iron table top and more.

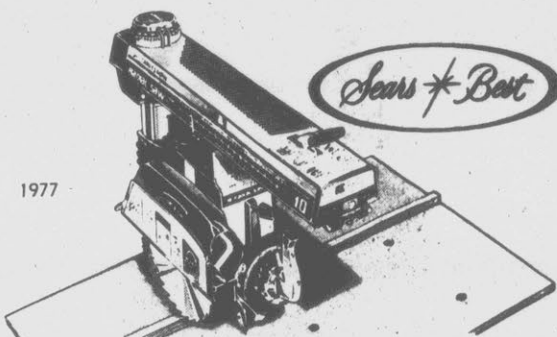


SAVE \$50
Craftsman 10-in. Radial Saw

Regular \$249.99

199⁹⁹

This economical 10-in. radial saw dev. 2-HP, is light-weight, but rugged... use to bevel, miter, cross and rip. 3450 RPM. Direct drive. Includes blade.

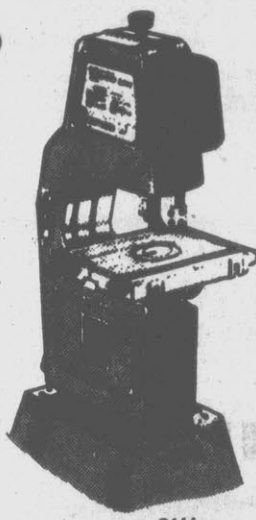


SAVE \$140
Craftsman 10-in. Radial Saw

Regular \$459.99

319⁹⁹

Our finest 10-in. radial saw. Capacitor-start 3450-rpm 1½-HP motor dev. 2½-HP. Upfront controls for fast, easy setups. 26-in. rip capacity.



SAVE \$50

Craftsman 10-in. Band Saw-Sander

Regular \$249.99

199⁹⁹

Craftsman 10-in. motorized band saw does free form as well as straight-line cutting of wood up to 4 x 10-in. wide. Cast aluminum table. Built-in ½-HP, 1725 rpm motor.



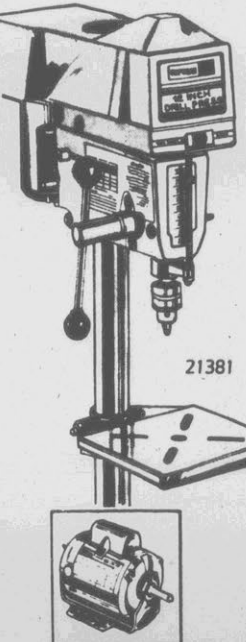
SAVE \$100

Craftsman 12-in. Band Saw-Sander

Regular \$439.99

339⁹⁹

Cuts curves and intricate contours in wood, plastic laminates and tiles; sands hard-to-reach crevices. ½-HP, 1725 rpm motor, sturdy steel stand.



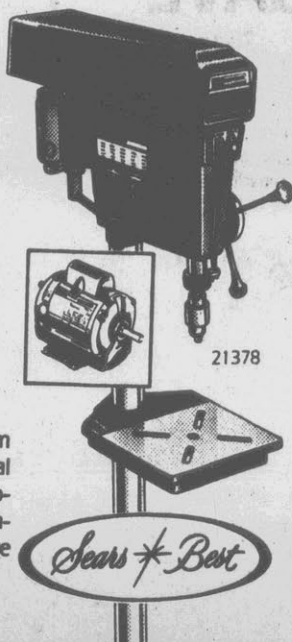
SAVE \$60

Craftsman 12-in. Drill Press, Motor

Regular \$259.99

199⁹⁹

Four speed settings from 650 to 4600 rpm... Ideal for your home work projects. ½-HP motor. Permanently lubricated sleeve bearings.



SAVE \$100

Craftsman 15½-in. Drill Press, Motor

Regular \$429.99

329⁹⁹

Sears Best. Capacitor-start ½-HP, 1725-rpm motor. Castiron head, table base. Steel column. Eight drilling speeds.



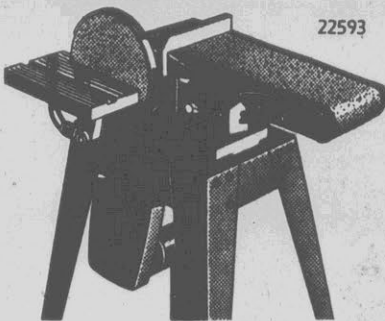
\$100 OFF

Craftsman 6-in. Jointer-Planer

Regular \$449.99

349⁹⁹

3450-rpm ½-HP capacitor-start motor. Planes boards up to 6-in. wide. Cast-iron top, fence. Steel leg set.

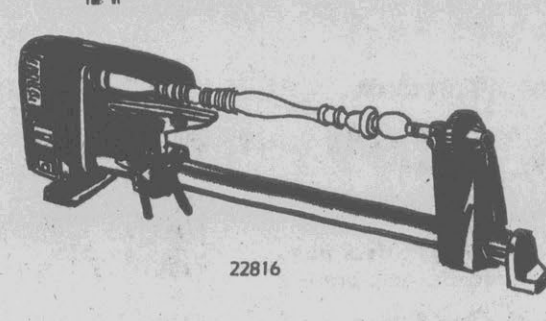


SAVE \$130
¾-HP Belt-Disc Sander Outfit

Regular \$379.99

249⁹⁹

This Craftsman belt-disc sander includes ¾-HP, 3450 rpm motor and rugged steel leg set. 6 x 48-in. belt; 9-in. disc.

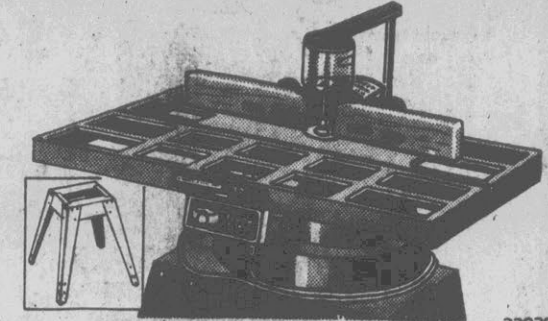


SAVE \$100
12-in. Wood Lathe Outfit

Regular \$329.99

229⁹⁹

Craftsman lathe with capacitor start ½-HP, 1725 rpm motor. 4-step machine, motor pulleys for speeds of 875, 1350, 2250, 3450 rpm.



SAVE \$140
Craftsman Wood Shaper Outfit

Regular \$389.99

249⁹⁹

Craftsman high-speed wood shaper outfit includes cast-iron table, 3450 rpm ½-HP motor, leg set.

SHOP THESE SUPER VALUES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



\$19 OFF

Router Bit Set

Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$45.50 **25⁵⁶**

High-speed bits. 13-pcs. in all. Case. Thru Jan. 2.



\$17 OFF

Drill Bit Set

Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$36.53 **18⁷⁹**

Craftsman 16-pc. high-speed steel bit set. Thru Jan. 2.



\$19 OFF

40-pc. Blade Pack

Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$36.70 **17³⁷**

Assorted sabre saw blades. Heat-treated. Thru Jan. 2.



\$8 OFF

Blade Pack

Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$19.98 **11²⁰**

Pkg. of 2, 7½-in. circular saw blades. Thru Jan. 2.



\$25 OFF

Electric Trimmer

Regular \$54.99 **29⁹⁹**

Weedwacker®. Semi-automatic line feed. Thru Saturday.



BOTH THRU SATURDAY

\$20 OFF

Bushwacker®

Regular \$54.99 **34⁹⁹**

Double-edged, 18-in. 48-tooth blade. Thru Saturday.

Sears

SAVE 30%

Steel Belted Radials



40,000-mile wearout warranty

Fuel-efficient. Low rolling-resistance helps save gasoline. Long-wearing. Two steel belts resists impact and tread squirm. Responsive handling. Radial design helps provide outstanding steering and cornering control. Sale ends January 2.

Mounting and installation included
Ask about Sears Credit Plans

20% OFF Custom Wheels

All custom wheels in stock. For most American-made cars, trucks. Limited quantities.

| SuperGuard radial | may be substituted for | Regular price ea. whitewall | Sale price, ea. whitewall | plus F.E.T. each |
|-------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| P155/BOR12* | 155R12 | 49.99 | 34.99 | 1.42 |
| P155/BOR13 | 155R13 | 59.99 | 41.99 | 1.52 |
| P165/BOR13 | AR78-13 | 65.99 | 46.19 | 1.74 |
| P175/BOR13 | BR78-13 | 73.99 | 51.79 | 1.79 |
| P185/BOR13 | CR78-13 | 75.99 | 53.19 | 1.91 |
| P185/75R14 | CR78-14 | 88.99 | 62.29 | 2.04 |
| P195/75R14 | D/ER78-14 | 90.99 | 63.69 | 2.26 |
| P205/75R14 | FR78-14 | 95.99 | 67.19 | 2.37 |
| P215/75R14 | GR78-14 | 99.99 | 69.99 | 2.52 |
| P205/75R15 | FR78-15 | 99.99 | 69.99 | 2.50 |
| P215/75R15 | GR78-15 | 103.99 | 72.79 | 2.64 |
| P225/75R15 | H/JR78-15 | 106.99 | 74.89 | 2.85 |
| P235/75R15 | LR78-15 | 109.99 | 76.99 | 3.06 |

*Available in larger stores only.

LIMITED WARRANTY - TIRE WEAROUT

For the number of miles or months specified, Sears will upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging a pro-rata charge for the miles or months received, if wear-out occurs and is not caused by failure to properly maintain the tire.



Belted Tire VALUES

24,000-mile wearout warranty. SPECIAL PURCHASE. Two fiber glass belts, resist impact and tread squirm, for long wear. Polyester body cord resists flat-spotting for a smooth, comfortable ride.

| Sears Dynaglass Belted 24 | Sears price ea. whitewall | plus F.E.T. each |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| A78-13 | 30.00 | 1.69 |
| B78-13 | 34.00 | 1.80 |
| D78-14 | 37.00 | 2.04 |
| E78-14 | 40.00 | 2.14 |
| F78-14 | 43.00 | 2.28 |
| G78-14 | 45.00 | 2.44 |
| G78-15 | 46.00 | 2.50 |
| H78-15 | 49.00 | 2.72 |
| L78-15 | 50.00 | 2.95 |

While Quantities Last



SAVE \$60 AM/FM Stereo Cassette with Speakers and Booster

2 Jensen speakers; power booster boosts output to 20W/channel. Reg. sep. prices total \$159.97. While quantities last.

99⁹⁷



Our Lowest Price In over 3 Years for a Battery this Powerful

Sears 55 Battery

49⁷⁷ With Trade-in

Installation Included

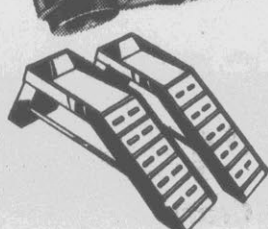
SPECIAL PURCHASE. 450 amps cold cranking power — next to the DieHard®, the most powerful battery Sears has ever offered. Group 24. For most American-made cars, many imports. While quantities last! Sears Heavy-duty Shocks. For most American-made cars, many imports. Low cost installation available. Sears price 5.99 ea.



SAVE \$50 Heavy-duty 1½-ton Floor Jack

Regular \$179.99 Professional-type. For major under-body work. Rear caster wheels.

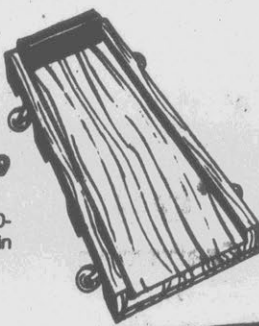
129⁹⁹



SAVE \$10 Sears Sturdy Steel Ramps

Regular \$29.99 All-steel inclines and bracing. 3,000-lb. capacity. Set of 2. Available in larger stores only. Thru Dec. 31.

19⁹⁹



SAVE \$6 Easy-Rolling Auto Creeper

Regular \$18.99 Sturdy ½-in. plywood base. Headrest. 14¼x36 in. Available in larger stores only. Thru Dec. 31.

12⁹⁹

YEAR-END SALE

SAVE \$150

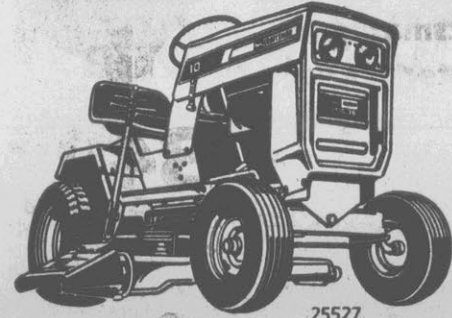
10-HP, 3-Speed Lawn Tractor

- 3 forward speeds, plus reverse
- 36-inch mower deck floats over your lawn to help prevent scalping
- Iso-Vib engine mounts help reduce vibration

Regular \$1149.99

999⁹⁹

THRU MONDAY



Make Sears your lawn care headquarters.

SAVE \$200

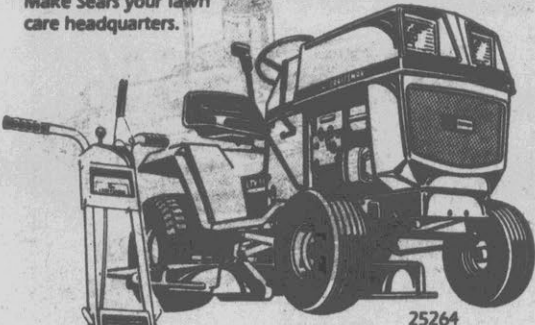
11-HP Electric Start Lawn Tractor

- Vari-drive combined with transaxle
- 38-inch mower deck floats over lawn to help prevent scalping
- Takes a full line of optional attachments

Regular \$1399.99

1199⁹⁹

THRU MONDAY



SAVE \$60

5-HP Garden Tiller

Regular \$359.99 Chain drive tiller digs 12, 22 or 24-in. wide paths. One forward speed. Thru Dec. 28.

299⁹⁹

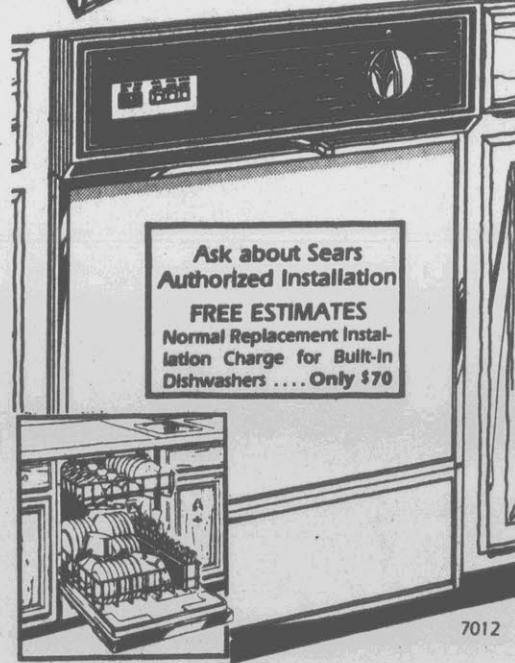
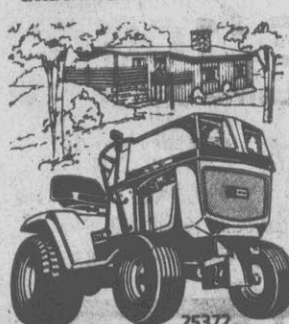


SAVE \$300

16-HP Garden Tractor

Regular \$1999.99 Craftsman 16-HP tractor. Vari-Drive combined with transaxle. Twin cylinder engine. Thru Dec. 28.

1699⁹⁹



Ask about Sears Authorized Installation
FREE ESTIMATES
Normal Replacement Installation Charge for Built-in Dishwashers Only \$70

SAVE \$50

Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher

Regular \$339.95

289⁹⁵

Pot/pan cycle for heavily soiled loads. Water Miser cycle uses 20% less hot water than our normal wash cycle. Power Miser option. \$100 OFF, Sears Best Built-in Dishwasher, 7015. Reg. \$499.95. Thru Saturday! 399.95

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

SHOP THESE SUPER VALUES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



12-ft. Booster Cable
Regular \$9.99
4⁹⁹
Color-coded clamps. Use on post-type or side terminals.



Dual Oil Filter
Regular \$3.49
1⁹⁹
For most American-made cars, many imports. Thru Saturday.



Dual Air Filter
Regular \$3.99
1⁹⁹
Double-filters through two filter elements. Thru Saturday.



10W-40 Motor Oil
Regular \$1.19
99^c
Helps give wide range protection. Quart. Thru Saturday.



Compactor Bags
Regular \$6.99
5⁹⁹
Two-ply paper exterior, plastic lining. 12 per pack. Thru Saturday.



2-cycle Oil
Regular \$3.99
2⁸⁸
Four, 8-oz. cans of 2-cycle engine oil. Thru Jan. 2.

Sears

After Christmas
BIG SALE

25%-50% OFF



FANTASTIC FALL FASHION CLEARANCE

25% to 50% OFF

Entire Stock of Misses' and Juniors' Fall/Winter Sweaters • Cardigans • Pullovers • Jacket Styles • Assorted Fabrics

25% to 40% OFF

Entire Stock of Misses' and Juniors' Fall/Winter Coats and Jackets • Dress Coats • Vests • Misses and Half Sizes in Fur Look Trim, • Untrimmed Dress Coats • Short Dress Coats • Pantcoats • Allweather Coats • Pile Coats • Assorted Fabrics and Styles

25% OFF

Entire Stock of Misses Blazers and Skirts • Co-ordinate Groups • Velour Knit Tops • Entire Stock of Juniors' Velour Knit Tops • Blazers and Skirts

40% OFF

Entire Stock of Misses Fall/Winter Blazers and Skirts • Co-ordinate Groups • Velour Knit Tops • Entire Stock of Juniors' Velour Knit Tops • Blazers and Skirts

50% OFF

All Remaining Stock of Misses' Fall and Winter Suits in a Variety of Styles, Colors and Fabrics. Available in Larger Stores Only

30% to 50% OFF

Large Selection of Fall and Winter Dresses and Pantsuits for Misses', Petites and Half Sizes.

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment. Not all styles and sizes are in all stores.

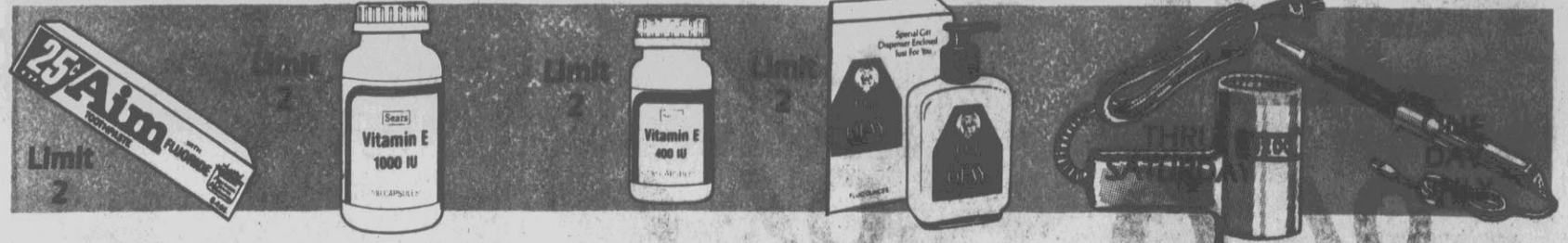
30% to 35% OFF

Cheryl Tiegs End of Season CLEARANCE SALE

- Blouses
- Sweaters
- Pants
- Shirts
- Blazers
- Jeans
- Skirts

While Quantities Last

ONE DAY SUPER SPECIAL VALUES, SATURDAY ONLY



| | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|
| <p>Aim® Toothpaste 6.4-oz., Regular or Mint Flavor 97¢</p> | <p>Sears Vitamin E 400 I U 100 Capsules 3⁷⁷</p> | <p>Sears Vitamin E 1000 I U 100 Capsules 7⁷⁷</p> | <p>Oil of Olay® with Free Dispenser 4-oz. 2⁷⁷</p> | <p>SAVE \$4 Turbo-Flow Design Blow Dryer Regular \$9.99 1200 watt mfg. rated watts 5⁹⁹</p> | <p>SAVE \$4 Dual Voltage Curling Iron Regular \$9.99 5⁹⁹</p> |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|

Kmart
The Saving Place®

K mart® 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, K mart 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.

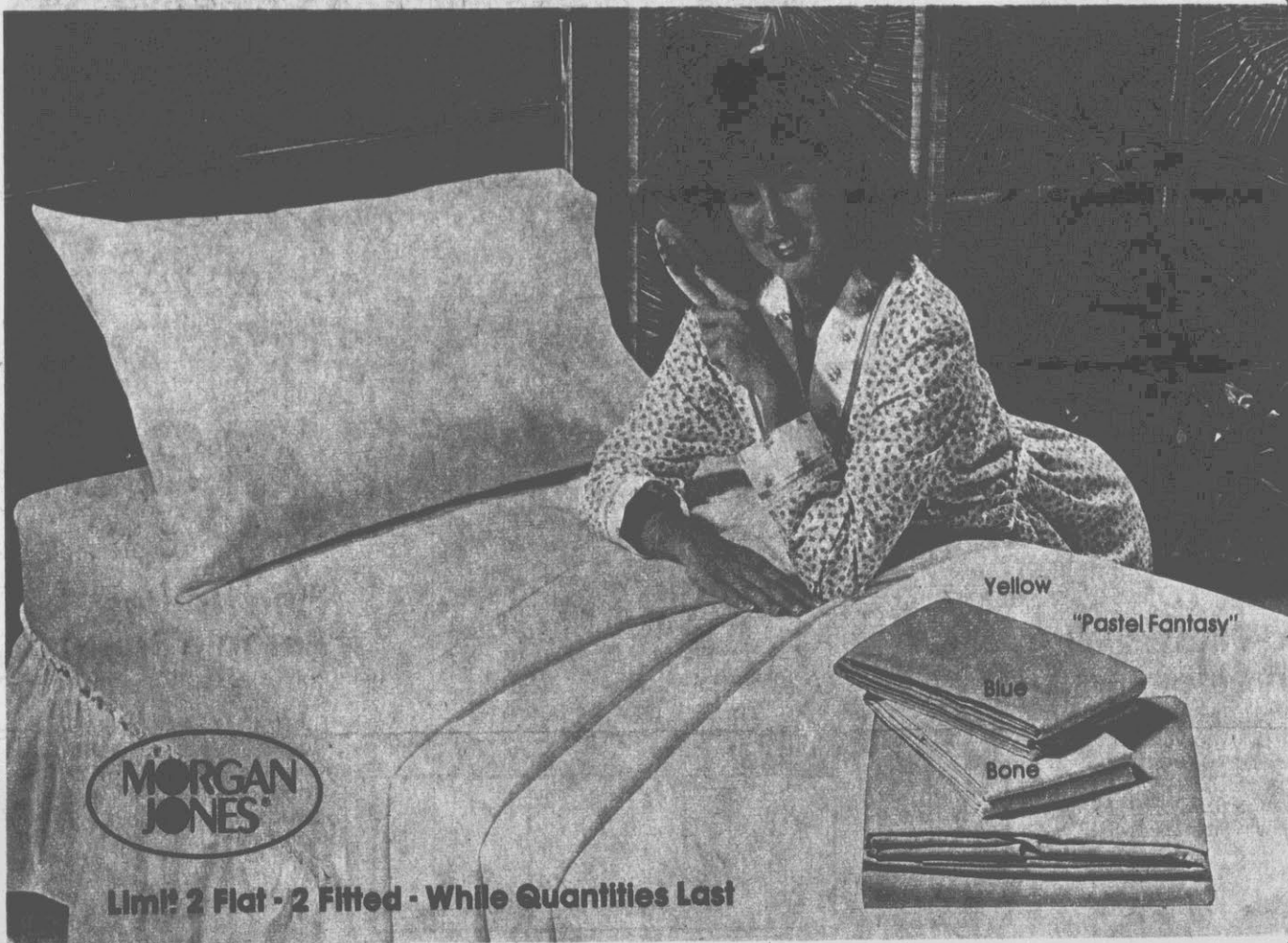
We Honor...
MasterCard **VISA**

SALE

Sheet-White

Dec 26, Ends Thursday, Dec 27

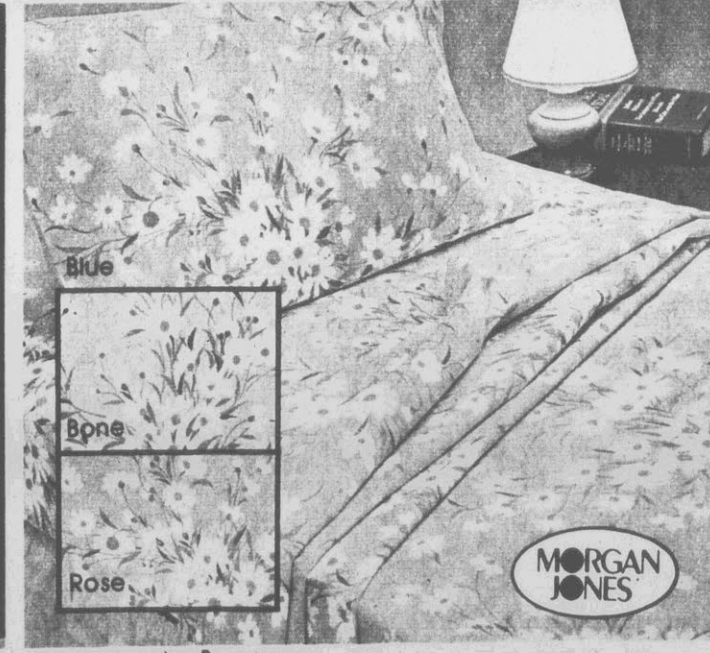
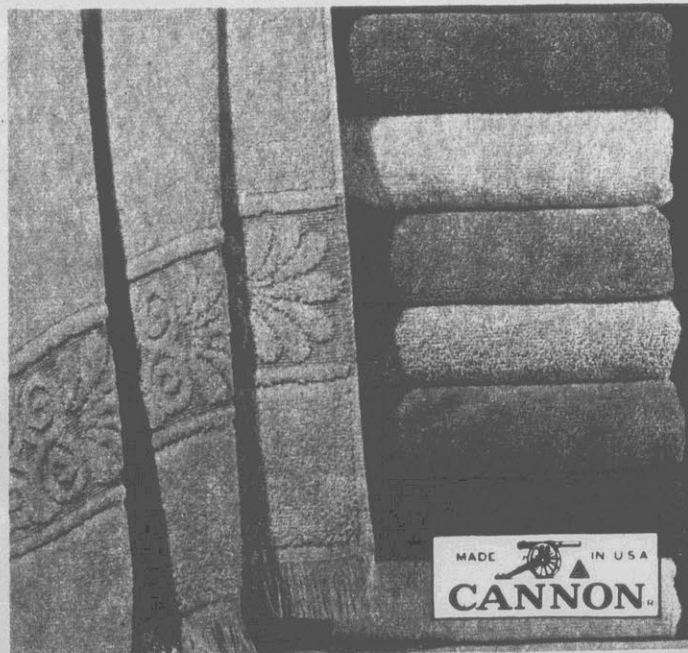
Quality at a K mart® price



SHEETS AT DYNAMITE LOW PRICES

1.99

Twin Size - Flat Or Fitted
Double Size, Flat Or Fitted 3.99
Queen Size, Flat Or Fitted 7.88
Standard Pillowcases . . . Pair, 3.33
No-iron polyester/cotton. 128 thread count.



2.88
Twin Size, Flat Or Fitted
Limit 2 Each
2 Flat - 2 Fitted

Pretty Floral Or Geometric Sheets
Wrinkle-resistant sheets of no-iron polyester/cotton. Woven with 130 threads per sq. in. Double Size, Flat Or Fitted, 4.44 Queen Size, Flat Or Fitted 7.88 Standard Pillowcases . . . Pr., 3.44

2.33
22x44" Size
Limit 6
Bath Size

Plush "Santa Cruz" Terry Bath Towel
Velvety sheared cotton/polyester terry, highlighted with jacquard border and fringed ends. Save. Hand Towel, 16x26" 1.97 Washcloth, 12x12" 1.27

3.99
Twin Size, Flat Or Fitted
Limit 2 Each
2 Flat-2 Fitted

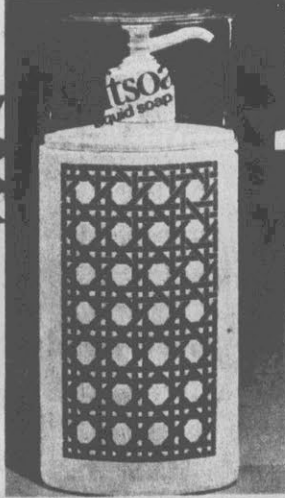
"Dainty Daisies" No-iron Percales
Silky-smooth percale in a delightfully-fresh print. Polyester/cotton, 180 thread count. Double Size, Flat Or Fitted 5.99 Queen Size, Flat Or Fitted 8.99 Standard Pillowcases . . . Pr., 3.99



78¢
Sale Price
Gallon-size Purex® Bleach
For a brighter, whiter wash. Plastic bottle. Gal. Save.
Limit 2



57¢
Sale Price
Roll
Brawny® Two-ply Paper Towels
100, 11x14" sheets, total 85 sq. ft. White or colors. Save.
Limit 2



1.38
Sale Price
Limit 2
Creamy Softsoap™ Liquid Soap
Easy pump action. Decor container in colors. 16.5-fl. oz.



82¢
Sale Price
Skein
Save On 4-ply Knitting Yarn
Acrylic yarn. 3-3 1/2-oz.** ombres, 4-oz.** solid colors.
*DuPont Certification Mark
**Net. wt.

Thank You For Shopping At K mart

Outstanding Values To Brighten Your Bath

1.97 **3.46** **3.27** **3.97**

Sheared Terry Towels in Prints
 Pretty prints! Polyester/cotton. Fringed ends.
 12x12" Matching Washcloth 1.27
 16x25" Matching Hand Towel 2.27

Deluxe Combed Looped Terry Towels
 Cotton/polyester. Smart dobby border.
 13x13" Matching Washcloth 1.47
 16x26" Matching Hand Towel 2.97

25% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices

Entire Stock Quilted Bedspreads

Shop Early For Best Selection

Save 2.30
 Our Regular 7.27

4.97

72x90" Twin/Full
Warm Acrylic Blanket

Lovely "Laurel" blanket, from Beacon*, keeps you warm and comfortable in cold weather. Machine washable. Solid colors. Our 11.88 King/Queen, 8.97

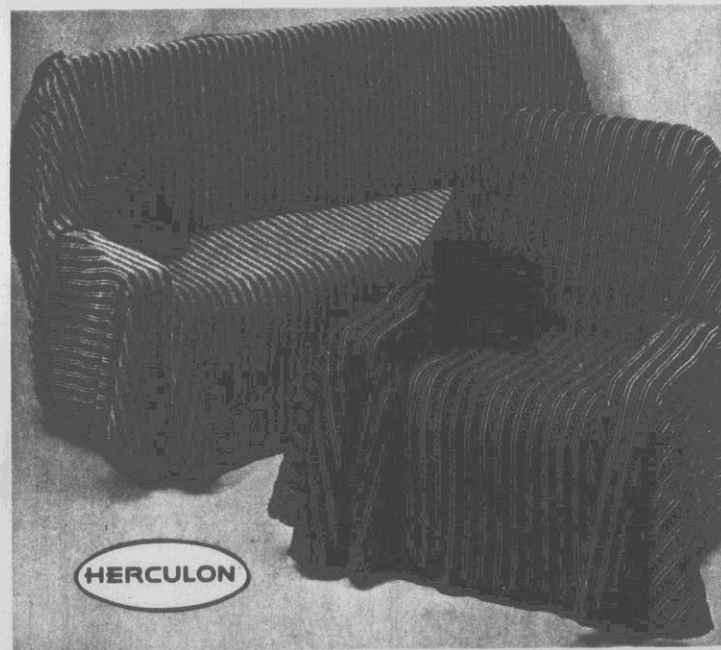


14.47

70x120" Sofa
10.97

70x90" Chair
Furniture Throws Protect And Last!

Durable Herculon® olefin/polyester throws are stain-soil resistant. Polyurethane backing. Save now. 70x140" Sofa Throw, 16.97
*Hercules Reg. TM



2.99

Engraved Vinyl Table Cloth
 Sturbridge basket weave. "Elin" floral lace designs.

1.93

Velour Bath Towels
 Soft velour bath towels in many designs.

67¢ **1.17**

Bright Terry Kitchen Aids
 Soft, cotton/polyester terry adds cheer to kitchen.

2.94

3-pc. "Sizzler" Hang-ups
 Delightful kitchen print ensemble in cotton/polyester terry.

\$1.127

Printed Kitchen Towels
 Cotton terry or cotton/polyester velour. Many designs.

Our Reg. 3.96
2.50
Pkg. Of 5



Nylon Panties
K mart® Priced
Bikinis, sizes 5-7.
Briefs, sizes 5-10.

Save 36%

Our 2.96-3.22
2.44
Ea.

In Satiny Soft
Frosty-garnet fabric,
white and color.
Our 3.66. Spox
Briefs 2.8



Kmart
The Saving Place®

Special Purchase

\$4
Ea.

Your Choice

Famous Playtex Bras

Many styles including Body Language®, Free Spirit® or Cross Your Heart®, in white and colors. Size 32A-44D, in the group. Save now. All Styles, Colors And Sizes Not In Every Store.



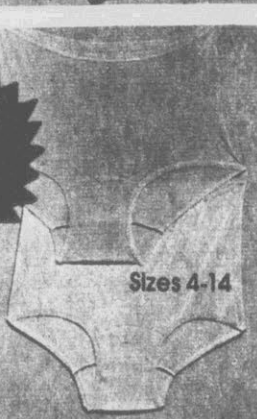
Our 1.28-1.47
\$1
Ea.

Save 21%
To 31%

Cotton Delight™
Stretch Briefs

1 size fits 5-7 de-
lightfully! Cotton.

Other Styles In
Cotton Or Cotton/
Polyester, In Sizes 5-10

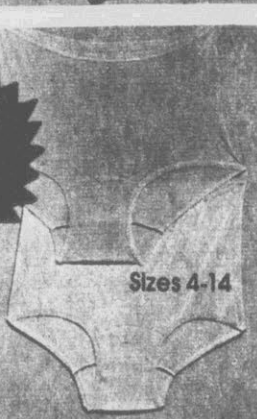


Special Purchase
2\$1
For

Girls' Briefs,
Bikini Panties

Variety of trims,
colors, fabrics.

Sizes 4-14

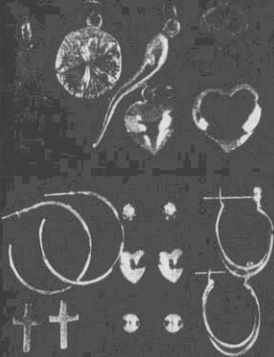


S Chain

Herringbone Chain

C Chain

Jewelry Enlarged
To Show Detail



50% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

14-karat Yellow
Gold

The precious metal
K mart® for

Diapers with
Soft Legs



Your Choice
4.93
Our Reg. 5.97

Save 17%
Disposable Diapers

Diapers with Soft Legs™ are soft and gentle on baby's skin. They help keep your baby's pants from being pulled down. Soft Legs™ Disposable Diapers are great!



Your Choice

2.96
Our 4.37
To 4.96

Save 32%-40%
Hobby Model Kits

Choose from a variety of hot rod, street-wise models like '55 Chevy, Trans Am, '66 Malibu SS or a '29 Ford Roadster and many more. Models are plastic and designed to scale. A great learning experience and lots of fun for boys and girls. Save at Kmart!

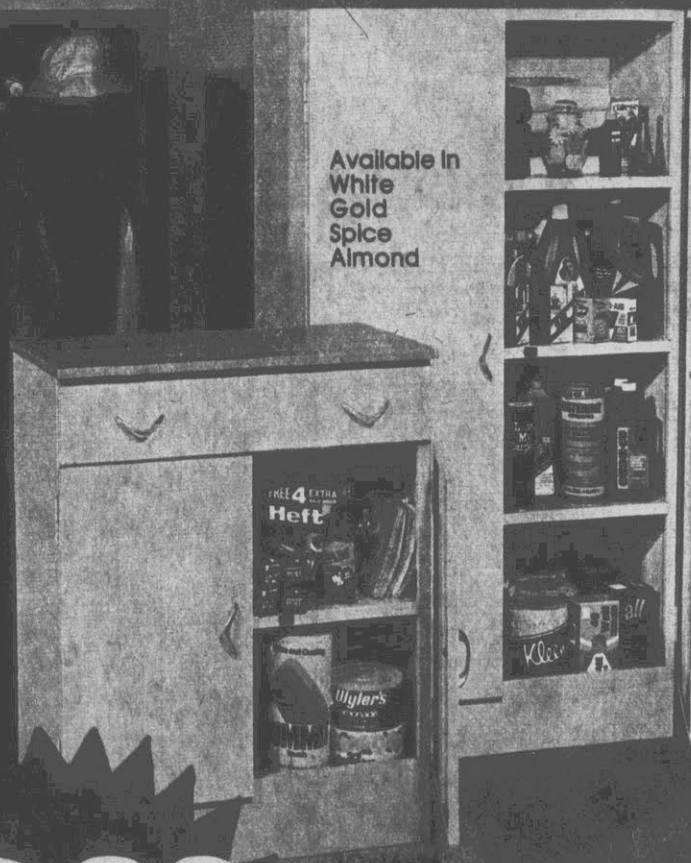
In Brown
Only

36x19x60"

Your Choice

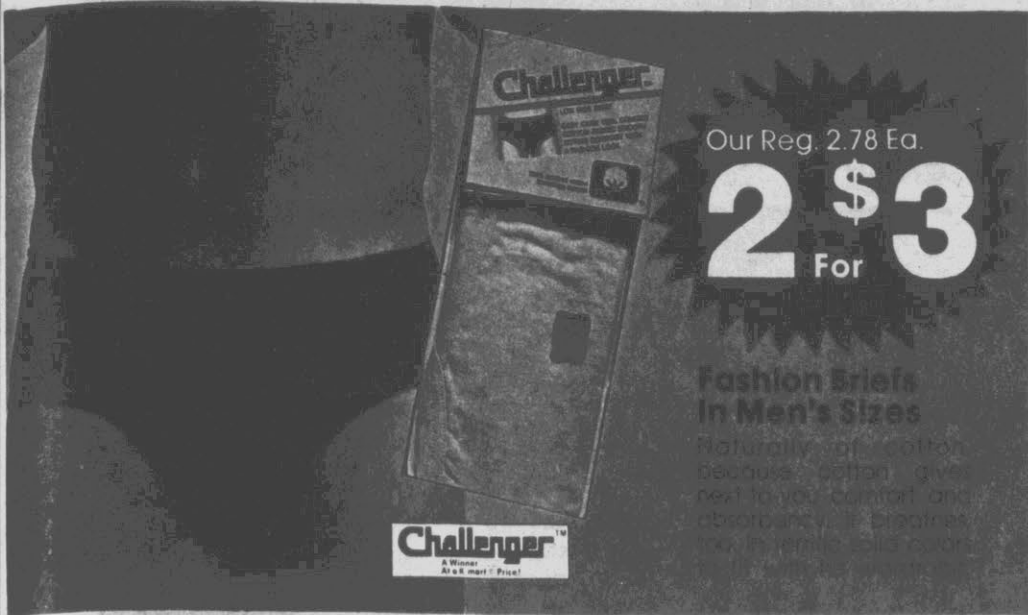
58.88
Our 76.88
To 79.88

Available In
White
Gold
Spice
Almond



Save \$18-\$21
Cabinets 'n' Wardrobe

Sturdy metal cabinets increase storage space with style. Utility size features 3 wide shelves. Base unit has patcher-block-lock top, roomy drawer. Extra-large wardrobe offers full-width top shelf and convenient clothes bar, too.



Our Reg. 2.78 Ea.

2 \$3
For

Fashion Briefs In Men's Sizes
Naturally soft cotton. Because cotton gives best in the comfort and absorbency features.

Challenger
A World's Best Award Winner



Our Reg. 5.68-6.27

488
Pkg

Men's Tube Socks In 6-pr. Package
Crew or 24" over-the-calf length. White with striped top. Fit 10-13. Our 4.78-5.17. Boys' Crew Or 19" Over-calf Tube Socks. 6-pr. Pkg. 3.88



Briefs Sizes 2-6X Pkg. 2.50

its easier with **Kodel** polyester

Our Reg. 1.54

\$1

Test Training Pants
Polyester/cotton in white

Our Reg. 3.88

250
Pkg Of 3

White Only Size 2-4 976



Sale Price

3 \$2
Boxes

Kleenex Tissues In White And Colors
Soften the blows of winter colds with this quality facial tissue. 200 two-ply tissues per box. Each tissue is 9 1/4 x 8.58". Save.



K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.

FEDERAL
22 L.R. Ammo 'On Special' High-velocity. 50 per box.

Sale Price

1.27

Our 6.88-6.97

5.97
Each

Sweat Shirt Or Sweat Pants In Adults' Sizes
An exercise in savings! Crew-neck sweat shirt of polyester/cotton. Sweat pants of cotton/acrylic. Soft fleecy lining. Pants have drawstring waist.

Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.



Sale Price

2.44 To 23.44

Plush 'Santa Cruz' Bath Accessories
Machine-washable nylon with no-slip latex back.

Our 376" Lid Cover..... 2.44
Our 4.88, 20x22" Contour..... 3.66
Our 6.18, 20x34" Rug..... 4.66
Our 9.27, 26x43" Rug..... 6.88
Our 34.82, 5x6" Carpet..... 23.44

Green
Yellow
Beige
Rust



Our 6.37 - "Bambi" 21x33"

3.93

Back Scatter Rug
Life polyester/nylon.

Our 9.44, 26x43"..... 6.88

Our 9.74 24x37"

6.74

Laura
Brown
Camel
Rust
Almond

Bambi
Brown
Gold
Rust
Blue

Laura Rug
Nylon shag. Non-slip back.
Our 12.77, 26x46"..... 8.77

Mounting Included
No Trade-in Required
All Tires Plus
F.E.T. Each



Tire Sale

Our Reg. 39.97 - A78x13

28.97

Plus 1.58 F.E.T. Ea.

"Our Best" 4-ply Whitewall Tires Larger Sizes Comparably Priced

Computer Balance Available

Tires, Battery And Service Only In Stores With Service Bays

Limited 3 Month Free Replacement: Limited 4th - 60th Month Prorate Adjustment Warranty. Warranty details available at store.

Our 68.88
54.88
With Exchange

No-maintenance 60-mo. Battery
In top- or side-terminal styles. Many U.S. cars, light trucks.

On Sale Thru Jan. 16

Deluxe H.D. Shock Absorbers
Sizes for many U.S. cars and light trucks.

Sale Price
5.88
Each Carryout

Installation Available In Stores With Service Bays

Oil/Lube/Filter Now On Special
Labor included. For many cars and light trucks. Savings priced. Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are at extra cost.

Sale Price
10.88

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Oil change (up to 5 qts. Motor Oil)
2. Install K mart brand oil filter
3. Chassis lubrication (fitting extra)

Labor is included. Additional services extra.

For Many U.S. Cars

For Many Cars

For Many U.S. Cars

Our 9.97
7.47

Save 25% Booster Cable
12', 10-ga. copper cable. H.D. clamps.

Sale Price
1.57
Pkg

Blade Or Refills
Choose 1 blade or pair of refills.

Sale Price
79¢
Ea.

Brand Name Spark Plugs
Standard for many cars. Register Plugs, Ea. 99¢

Our 29.88-34.88
23.88
Pr.

Coaxial Speakers
5 1/4" flush or 6x9" rear-deck speakers. Save.



clearance

Men's, Misses' And Infants' Clothing And Family Footwear At End-Of-Year Savings...

**20% TO 50%
OFF**

Our Reg. Low Prices

Remaining Trim-A-Tree Decorations...

**50%
OFF**

Our Reg. Low Prices

Boxed Christmas Cards...

**50%
OFF**

Our Reg. Low Prices

Children's Selected Toys...

**50%
OFF**

Our Reg. Low Prices

Christmas Wrapping Paper...

**50%
OFF**

Our Reg. Low Prices