

Proposed School Merger Study Is Well-Received

By MARY SCHULKEN and STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writers

The Pitt County Board of Education, long reluctant to discuss a possible consolidation of the city and county school systems, drew favorable comment following a meeting Monday at which the board recommended that a feasibility study on merger be conducted.

In recommending the study at a noon meeting with members of the board of county commissioners and the Greenville school board, the county board said it wanted data on the two systems collected "to ensure wide decision-making about what is best for the children of Pitt County."

The board also recommended that the two boards of education "review the results of the ... study at the earliest possible opportunity following its completion in order that such information might be made public and shared with respective constituents and judicious deliberation by each body can occur."

The board recommended in the policy statement that the Research Triangle Institute do the research and that the county commissioners fund the study.

County school board chairman Mark Owens, in announcing the policy statement, suggested that previous consolidation studies have been inadequate and said the school board has "come forth with a plan that would show us what is best for all the children of Pitt County."

"We all desire to have the best possible education system in ... Pitt County," and the county board has "been interested in (and) worked toward the betterment of education for all our kids," Owens said.

County school superintendent Eddie West, saying previous studies have "not ever addressed the educational program within the two districts. Not once did a study focus on what is best for the children."

"Never has a study put down on paper the similarities and differences of the two systems; the strengths and weaknesses. The previous studies did not answer questions," West said.

West suggested that "there's not a businessman in our county that would want to consolidate with another business without knowing what he was getting into."

Describing the proposed study as an "educational audit," West said "this study would be unique because it does focus in on educational programs for children."

Responding to the comments from county school officials, Jack Wall, chairman of the Greenville School Board said "our (the city board's) first concern, as yours, is the quality of education for children of this county. 'And the quality of education is just as important in the city as it is in the county.'"

Wall, saying "I hope this (study) may be the first step in obtaining this desire," continued "we (the city board) will be meeting and getting back to you."

"A good objective study," Wall emphasized, "can stand on

its own merits. Hopefully we're on the road."

"I think all of you can rest assured that if there is any way possible the Pitt County Board of Commissioners can help you, we will," county commissioners' chairman Burney Tucker said.

"I can tell you that although we will have to take action before it's official, the commissioners will fund the study and we are delighted by the suggestion. We will put up the money for the study."

Tucker concluded, "by us meeting together, I don't think there is anything ... we can't accomplish for the schools of Pitt County."

County school board member Jim Black said this morning "we (the board) discussed this thing for over a month and finally came to the conclusion that without some kind of data, we really didn't know what we were talking about ... what's going to happen to Jimmy Jones living on XYZ St., and how it would affect him."

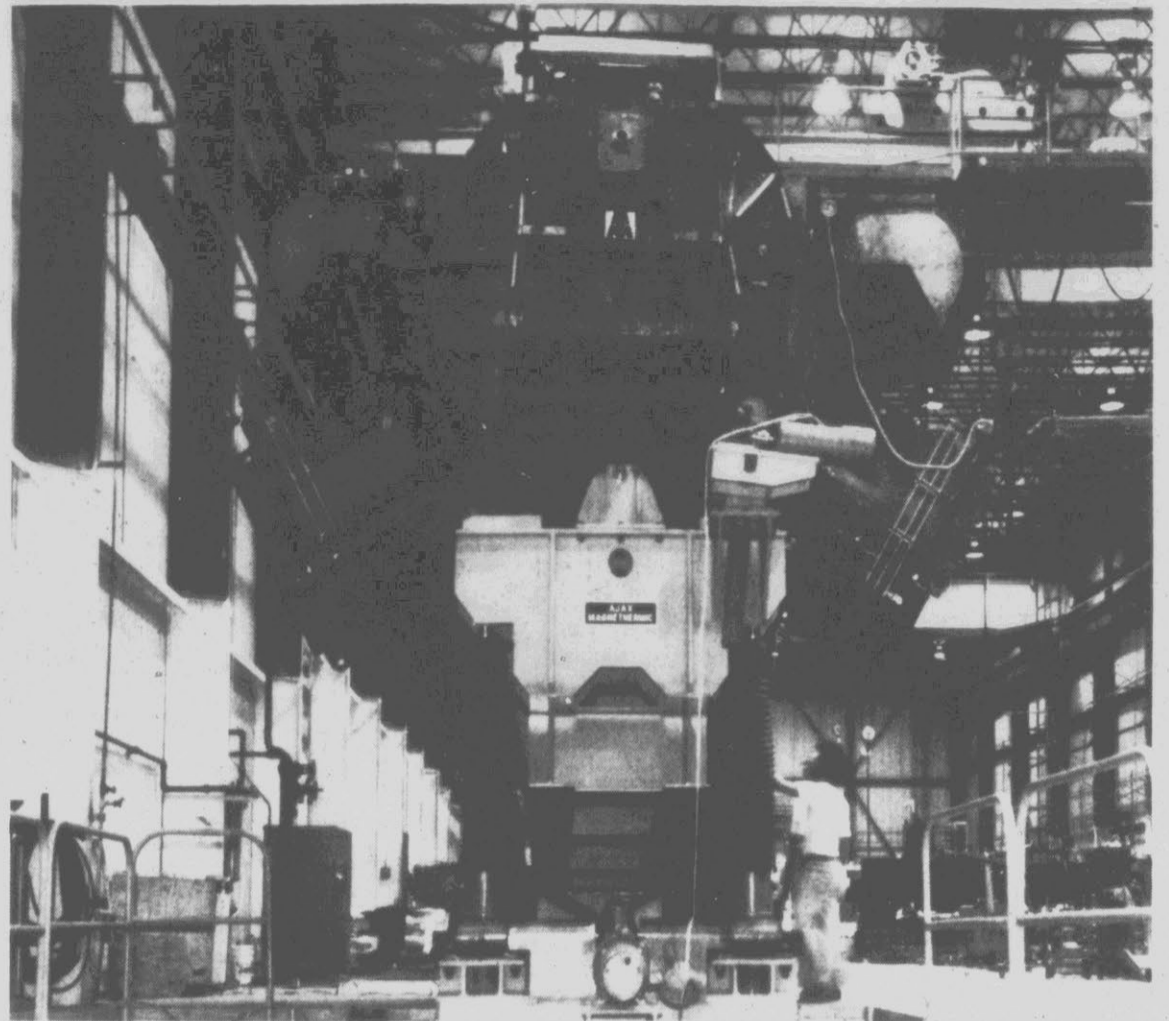
"The conclusion of the county board was," according to Black, "that talk about merger was not going to go away."

"We're interested in all the children of Pitt County and are trying to get some data together so we can make some intelligent decision."

Ayden Mayor Ross Persinger said today "consolidation is inevitable and probably should have happened 25 or 30 years ago. I think both school systems are very good," and emphasized, "Education of children is what's important."

"I think the study will say consolidate. I don't know which is the best way," Persinger said, "but we need to do something ... get this over with and quit talking about it ... get on with the business of educating."

Charles Gaskins, a member of the board of county commissioners said "I certainly think that's (the proposed study) is the right way to go ... have a disinterested group look into the situation and see just what is the right way to go."



A China Connection

400,000-POUND FURNACE FOR CHINA — A \$1 million copper dip forming furnace manufactured in Winterville at Ajax Magnethermic left Pitt County for Baltimore, Md. on 11 tractor-trailers this morning. The furnace, manufactured for a cable factory in mainland China, can produce six metric tons

of oxygen-free, high-conductivity wire per hour. The 400,000-pound furnace took 60,000 direct labor hours to complete, according to Ajax Plant Manager Ed Stanley, in comparison to 1,500-2,000 hours for most furnaces.



DAMAGED BRIDGE ... The arrow from an aerial view Monday. The bridge which crosses the Umstead Bridge, that spans three miles linking the Outer Banks with the mainland, is shown with the

Sheriff Checked Pitt Jail Safety

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson says the key to avoiding a fire emergency in the county jail is constant inmate supervision and monitoring, backed by approved fire prevention procedures and proper detection and fire-fighting equipment.

All of those elements exist here, said Tyson, who acknowledged that he has taken stock of the safety conditions at his jail following reports of the fire in Biloxi, Miss., that killed 27 inmates Monday.

"I don't think it is likely that we would have that type of thing here," said Tyson.

The county jail, located in the basement of the new courthouse annex, is equipped with smoke alarms, fire extinguishers, and fire hoses that will reach each cell, the sheriff said. In

addition, smoke detectors are located in every cell and there are no padded cell areas that could burn.

Tyson said that cells consist of metal bars and concrete and all mattresses are made of fire retardant materials that must be approved by the state.

He said that in spite of the detection equipment and retardant materials, the thing that is emphasized here is supervision. Tyson said that at least two and sometimes three and four jail personnel are always on hand and sound devices all over the jail allow supervisory employees to listen to prisoners at all times.

According to Tyson, six monitors located in a communications room upstairs, where there are people on duty at all times, provide visual contact with the cells and hall area of the jail. He

said "not less than three people are watching at all times."

The sheriff said that an emergency evacuation plan has been worked out with the Greenville Fire Department that would be utilized in case of a fire. He said cell doors would be unlocked first and back-up keys are available in the event the jailer became incapacitated.

Fire drills are held periodically to acquaint jail personnel with emergency procedures, Tyson said, and all employees who work in the detention area must be certified.

Inmates are allowed to smoke, Tyson said, adding that prisoners who are intoxicated or mentally disturbed are not allowed that privilege. He acknowledged that while mattresses are flame

(Please turn to Page 8)

Offer Reward

RALEIGH — The Governor's office today announced it is offering a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the murder of Howard Manning, Jr.

Manning, 39, of Farmville, manager of the A&P Food Store in Greenville, was shot Saturday night, Oct. 23 in Greenville while taking cash and receipts to a bank deposit box. He died at Pitt Memorial Hospital a short time later.

To date, neither police officials in Greenville nor officials of the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) have turned up leads on the case.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Greenville Police Department, 752-3342 or the SBI office, telephone 779-1400.

REFLECTOR

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

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

LEGION APPEAL

American Legion Post 160 of Greenville has asked Hotline's assistance in contacting relatives and friends of deceased U.S. Armed Services veterans interred in Brown Hill Cemetery here. The post will conduct a Veteran's Day ceremony honoring deceased veterans Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in this cemetery and needs help identifying unmarked graves on which to place an American Flag. Anyone who can help is urged to immediately call Post Commander Walter Morehead, 752-3123, or Service Officer Curtis Best, 752-0604.

FRUITLESS SEARCH — SO FAR

I have been looking for the song, "From This Moment On" by George Morgan on 45 rpm or lp record or 8-track tape for more than a year. I have talked to different record shops and have even written two record companies. I would like to have this record by Christmas if at all possible. T.S.

Anyone who can help is asked to call T.S. at 757-1712.

Ayden Bd. Tables Game-Room Licensing Ordinance

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — An ordinance that would require game rooms operating in town to be licensed has been tabled by the Ayden Board of Commissioners until further study on the issue has been completed.

The proposed ordinance, discussed Monday at the board's monthly meeting, would require individuals opening game rooms to submit an application and pay a fee to obtain a license. The application would be subject to approval by the town.

According to Town Manager Don Russell, the ordinance was designed to give the town control over who opens a game room in the city limits.

Ayden Police Chief Tommy Burney said, "Most of the problems we (the police) encounter with these establishments

is the owners — the things that go on besides games."

"This ordinance would give us a chance to screen persons wanting to operate a game room and maybe keep undesirable from opening up," added Burney.

An undesirable, according to the ordinance, would be a habitual user of narcotic drugs or alcohol or a person convicted of sale of narcotic drugs or any liquor violation.

The town presently has an ordinance governing pool rooms but does not require individuals other than peddlers to pay a fee or obtain a license.

"To require game room operators to pay a license fee would be singling them out from other proprietors and I feel this would be discrimination," said Commissioner Elliott Dixon.

"I could support the application process but not the fee unless we charge everyone a privilege fee," he added.

Dixon made the motion that tabled the ordinance until

further investigation is conducted.

In other business:

•The board voted to submit the names of Anne Creech, J.J. Brown and Dave Moseley to the Pitt County Commissioners to fill the vacancy on the Pitt Community College Board of Trustees created by the death of Corey Stokes.

•Bill Bonar was nominated to represent Ayden for the next year on the Mid-East Commission.

•A motion made by Commissioner Dixon recommending that the Ayden ABC Store remain in the central business district was not seconded. Dixon made the motion, he said, "for the sake of the downtown business district."

"Any business we can keep downtown I feel will benefit us," he noted. "This (lack of a second for the motion) shows the concern of the board for the downtown district."

"Not necessarily," said Commissioner Marvin Baldree.

Umstead Bridge Closed As Repairs Considered

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — State officials say ferries will have to be used and traffic rerouted away from a bridge struck Friday morning by a tugboat crossing Croatan Sound.

The William B. Umstead Bridge, a 3-mile span linking the Outer Banks to mainland North Carolina on U.S. Highway 64-264, suffered extensive damage, said state Department of Transportation spokesman Max Powell.

"There are 16 piles that are holding that up and eight

of them are cracked," he said. "Three of the 16 columns that support the bridge have been severed."

The Umstead bridge carries 2,000 vehicles a day during the winter months.

Coast Guard officials said the bridge was struck by a northbound tugboat pushing a barge about 1 a.m. Friday. Officials would not release the tug's name or its captain, but Marc Basnight, a member of the State Board of Transportation, said the tug belongs to Chesapeake and Potomac Towing Co. of

Chesapeake, Va. Basnight, who lives in Manteo, said the firm might be asked to pay for the damage, but added that he does not know how much it will cost to fix the 28-year-old bridge.

Officials also do not know how long it will take to repair the span. Initial reports indicated that the bridge would be out of service for up to two months, but Powell said the bridge suffered extensive damage and has been classified as "highly dangerous."

Wedding Vows Said Saturday Afternoon

FARMVILLE — Becky Ruth Hedgepeth and Michael Irvin Dunn were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Lee Parker in the First Christian Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hedgepeth of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ervin Dunn of Route 1, Fountain.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. Her honor attendant was Mary Ann Hedgepeth of Farmville. Bridesmaids included Darlene and Sherri Dunn of Route 1, Fountain, Wanda Elks of Farmville, Vickie Jones of Selma and Laurie Logsdon of Greenville. The flower girl was Michelle Wooten of Farmville.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and Shanon Aycock of Selma was ring bearer. Walter Lee Hedgepeth, Dean Wooten, David Meeks and Steve Perry, all of Farmville, and Timothy Dunn of Fountain were ushers.

A program of organ music was presented by Miriam Bailey of Farmville. Patricia Durham of La Grange sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer." Rickie Tugwell of Fountain sang "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of organza and chantilly lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. Seed pearls adorned the bodice. The organza skirt extended into a chapel train. A double organza flounce edged with scalloped chantilly lace bordered the hemline of the gown. She chose a layered walking length mantilla of bridal illusion edged with



MRS. MICHAEL IRVIN DUNN

scalloped chantilly lace with an illusion blusher flowing from a chantilly lace caplet etched with seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet fashioned in the round that featured combined flowers in pink and white. It had a lift-out corsage that the bride wore on her wedding trip. The bouquet was tied with white silk streamers.

The honor attendant wore a burgundy polyester crepe dress styled with a fitted waistline with a flowing full length skirt. The bodice was highlighted by a sheer drape from the shoulders. Self-fabric bows and matching

lace trimmed the bodice. She carried a silk bouquet in pink and white daisies, carnations and baby's breath. The bouquet was tied with pink and white streamers.

The bridesmaids' dresses and flowers were identical. The flower girl wore a white lace over pink taffeta gown. It had a bodice of pink taffeta and a gathered skirt. She carried a woven basket.

The bride's mother wore a mint green formal qiana gown with a matching cape in chiffon. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of cotillion blue lustregio designed with a rounded neckline.

The couple will live near Fountain after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride graduated from Farmville Central High School and works at Hardee's Foods in Farmville. The bridegroom also graduated from Farmville Central High School and is engaged in the trucking business with his father.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. A color scheme of pink and white was used.

The center table featured a centerpiece of white and pink carnations with white candles in a candelabra. The piano was decorated with a similar arrangement. Sue Tugwell served cake and Shirley Meeks poured punch.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



It's probably a trade secret, but I am intrigued by waiters and waitresses who instinctively know to whom to give the check.

A friend of mine who waited tables this summer said he's no expert, but he followed certain guidelines.

The man who summons the wine list is fingered as the man in charge and gets the check.

The man who says in a loud voice, "I think you'll like this place. I'd personally recommend the barbecued ribs," sets himself up as an authority-check figure.

The man who sees the check coming and still doesn't bolt to go to the restroom or to make a phone call gets the bad news.

The man — even if he just stopped by a table full of women to say hello — gets the check.

This last bit of information fascinated me. With all the freedom that has been accorded women they still feel more comfortable with

"separate checks."

Every woman at one time or another has been to one of those famous luncheons where the waiter, ignoring pleas to bill individually, puts it all on one check. He places it in the middle of the table like a hand grenade, then stands back so that each may quickly toss it back and forth to one another with cries of, "I had the iced tea and the apple brown Betty. Do they still charge for extra whipped cream?"

"How much is the pot of tea and the meringue sandwich?"

"I'll get the parking if someone gets the tip."

"I only have a ten. You owe me \$3.26."

"I'm paying for Ruth's lunch. She drove. Take back Ruth's money."

"I'm not leaving a big tip. When I asked where the women's room was, he just grunted."

Men generally regard all this as tacky. My husband took me to lunch the other day and when the check came, I instinctively reached

for it — an impulse from raising three teenagers. "What do you think you're doing?" he shouted. "As long as you are eating with me, I assume the responsibility for the check. Frankly, I still find it a blow to my ego when a

woman picks up the tab. Just sit there and be feminine and thank me for being so generous and accommodating. By the way, you got two bucks for the tip?" Now, that's tacky.

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Two Trips Are Planned

RALEIGH — The Artful Traveler, the travel section of the North Carolina Art Society, is offering two trips before Christmas, one to Washington, D.C., the other to Charlotte.

The three-day trip to Washington will be centered around exhibitions at the National Gallery and the Phillips Collection, plus attendance to a play at Kennedy Center.

Travelers will leave Raleigh at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 12 and return at about 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Total cost of the trip, including one meal, is \$285.

The trip to Charlotte will be Dec. 2, with the bus departing Raleigh at 7:30 a.m. The scheduled return time is about 8:30 p.m. Total cost, including all meals, is \$50.

For reservations or additional details, interested persons may write to: North Carolina Art Society, 2110 Blue Ridge Boulevard, Raleigh, N.C., 27607, telephone 833-1935, extension 139.

Halifax Show Date Set

The second annual "Ideas for a Country Christmas" event, co-sponsored by the Halifax County Agricultural Extension Service and the Historic Halifax State Historic Site, will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Because of public demand in getting ideas ahead of time for Christmas decorations and seasonal cooking, the decision was made to hold the show at a date earlier than last year's show.

The show will take place at four sites — the Agricultural Extension Office, the 1790 Eagle Tavern, the Historic Halifax Visitor Center, and the Sally-Billy House.

Ideas and demonstrations include making decorations of items such as corn husks, traditional ribbon tying, and peanut cookery. All activities and demonstrations are open to the public without charge.

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Work Around Interruptions

Constant questions, ringing telephones, buzzing doorbells.

Sometimes getting all the necessary daily chores done is difficult. But with frequent interruptions from family, friends or business associates, it may often seem impossible to accomplish much of anything.

However it is possible to minimize interruptions, and to work around some unavoidable ones, believes Dr. Thelma Hinson, extension family resource management specialist at North Carolina State University.

"The most important thing is to realize that interruptions cannot be avoided entirely, no matter how much we'd like to shun them," she says. "Just try not to let them keep you from your work completely. After the interruption, it's important to get back to work as soon as possible, to minimize the frustration that often goes with interruptions."

Dr. Hinson says family interruptions are perhaps the most difficult to evade. "You can have a time when you are 'off limits' to everyone," she says. "Children can learn not to disturb you during that time except for emergencies. Try to pick a time when interruptions are least likely to occur."

If you have young children, making your home more accessible to them may help. Dr. Hinson suggests putting things they need every day within their reach. Keep paper cups in a low cupboard and have a stool by the sink so they can get their own drinks. Put toys, colors and paper where children can get them without help.

Telephone calls create frequent interruptions for many people, either at home or at the office. Dr. Hinson

suggests asking frequent callers to phone between certain hours. Then try to be available at that time.

Some tasks, such as mending, cooking or writing checks could be done while talking on the telephone. Using a shoulder rest for the phone receiver can keep hands free.

Sometimes the only way to get work done, especially reading or writing, is to go away to do it. An empty conference or the library may be convenient and quiet, Dr. Hinson says.

Removing yourself from your typical work place, and interruptions, may help you to accomplish in an hour what might have taken three days.

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Miss Finn, Mr. Ives Speak Vows Sunday

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Rebecca Kaye Finn and Thomas George Ives Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston Jr. conducted the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn of Jacksonville. She was given in marriage by her parents. James Ives of Jacksonville is the father of the bridegroom and his mother is Agnes Ives of Hubert.

A program of organ music was presented by Sharon Irwin and Tim Parker was vocalist.

Tracy Finn, sister of the bride of Greenville, was honor attendant and the bridesmaid was Lori Martin of Jacksonville, sister of the bridegroom.

Dean Jones of Tarboro was best man and ushers included Fred Eagan of Greenville and Michael Martin of Jacksonville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a floor length gown of satin with a train. It was hand-sewn by her mother. The bride carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies, white roses and greenery, tied with satin and lace streamers.

The attendants were each dressed in a floor length gown of burgundy. Their bouquets were of rubrum lilies, miniature white carnations, greenery and lace streamers. They wore headpieces of baby's breath



MRS. THOMAS GEORGE IVES

and greenery.

A reception followed the ceremony and Colleen Finn, sister of the bride, was hostess.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. and New York, the couple will live in Greenville.

The bride is attending East Carolina University and will graduate in December. The bridegroom is owner and operator of Quicksilver Record and Book Exchange.

A rehearsal dinner was held Saturday evening at the King and Queen.

Dear Abby



Problem Child May Suffer From LD

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: In July 1980 you printed a fine article about "problem children." The Lancaster (Pa.) County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities is now conducting an awareness campaign, and a rerun of that letter would help us enormously. Thank you.
PAT DEMMY, ASSOCIATION SECRETARY

DEAR PAT: Here's the letter:

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I wrote to you concerning a problem we were having with our son who was then in the third grade. His teacher told us he was having difficulty keeping up with his class because he couldn't read. (She even hinted that he might be "slightly retarded.") She said he was also a discipline problem and she couldn't recommend him for the fourth grade.

I wrote to you in desperation, and you suggested I write to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. I did, and want you to know that this organization has helped us enormously. Our "problem child" is now a high school senior who qualifies for college.

Abby, please acquaint others with this wonderful group. Had it not been for you, we never would have known about it.

GRATEFUL IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thanks for this opportunity to advise other parents to take a closer look at their "clumsy" 3-year-old who can't sit still and seems hard to handle, or the slow learner who's a troublemaker and disrupts the class.

That child could be brighter than average but afflicted with a learning disability that is treatable if detected early.

A letter requesting information can be sent to: The Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, 4156 Library Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234. It is not a high-pressure group and does not solicit public funds. It helps by sending educational material. The organization is non-profit, so when writing, please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Please add this suggestion to your annual fire prevention article: "And if a child is burned, contact any Shriner."

We budget \$81,460,000 for our three burn institutes to treat children up to the age of 18 free — regardless of race, color or creed.

Pass this along, Abby.
J. AUSTIN VINCENT, THOMASVILLE, GA.

DEAR J.A.V.: For years the Shriners have been famous for their crippled children's hospitals, but their burn treatment centers are relatively new. Any child who has been disfigured by fire qualifies for free treatment. Contact any Shriner.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Thin on Top," who's worried about his appeal to the opposite sex, I'm surprised you didn't respond with my father's old adage:
If a man is bald in front, he's a great thinker.
If he's bald in back, he's a great lover.
If he's bald in the front and the back, he just thinks he's a great lover.

J. McG. IN SHENOROCK, N.Y.

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INFORMAL FALL BALL... was held Saturday night. Pictured, left to right, are Judge Bert Aycock and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haigwood. (Daily Southerner photo)

Annual Fall Ball Held Saturday

BETHEL — Made of straw and dressed informally, Mr. and Mrs. Scarecrow silently attended the fall ball held here Saturday night. The annual event was sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebron Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Briley welcomed persons attending. Jim Lewis is president of the Bethel club.

Carson's Warehouse, site of the ball, was decorated (Continued on page 5)

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Pewter spinning is an art that was developed with the introduction of 'Britannia Metal' around the year 1825. Prior to this time, all pewter was cast of an alloy that contained varying degrees of lead. 'Britannia Metal', a harder, lead-free alloy amendable to spinning, made it possible to produce lighter, completely safe pewter goods in a greater variety of shapes.

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Study Will Be Helpful

The Pitt County Board of Education has developed a serious plan for consideration of merger of the Pitt and Greenville School systems.

The Pitt County Board Monday recommended to the County Commissioners and the Greenville City Board that an independent study be authorized, perhaps by the Research Triangle Institute, concerning the feasibility of such a merger.

"Data collection, which would provide citizens, parents, staffs and board members objective information about the feasibility of a consolidated Pitt County system and common sense analysis, has not occurred," the recommendation said.

The study would consider school facilities, properties, capital outlay, attendance lines and transportation, personnel and staffing, advisory councils, volunteers and community schools programs,

maintenance, plant operation and school food service, finances and insurance, instructional services requirements procedures.

The county board has outlined a comprehensive study of the two systems and the information that would be gathered will be of great benefit in guiding the public and the governing bodies in making a decision.

We have to note that the county board's recommendations were prefaced by the phrase, "While interest in merger by the city system is opposed by the county system..." We hope at this point that everyone will blank out what has been said in the past about merger and fully consider the results of this study in making a decision which will affect the schools and the taxpayers of our county for many decades. We are convinced that this is the county board members intention and we commend them for their initiative.

Employment Major Problem

Of all the nagging problems besetting the nation's economy these days, unemployment is perhaps the most devastating.

The October unemployment, out last week, showed the rate had climbed to 10.4 percent. The total number of persons unemployed stood at 11.6 million. The figure is frightening. It includes some chronically unemployed, of course, but it also includes many who have worked regularly all their lives and for whom the prospect of not

working is devastating. The government feels its effects because those people are not paying state and federal income taxes or Social Security tax.

Of course the best way to reduce unemployment is a revival of the economy. That may be sometime off. Unemployment is another of those problems which was talked about in the recent campaigning. Now it must be faced. We have too many people capable of working who are out of jobs.

THIS AFTERNOON

The 2000 Goals

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — The Commission on the Future is nearing completion of its N.C. 2000 project. A statewide conference on North Carolina in the year 2000 is set for the first week of December followed by a final working session in January. The final report goes to Gov. Jim Hunt shortly afterwards.

The N.C. 2000 project was established by Hunt in 1980 to open discussion on the problems and opportunities North Carolina will face in 2000. Thousands of citizens have answered questionnaires on the prospects they see for that time and local N.C. 2000 meetings have been held across the state.

A report issued this month by the State Department of Administration lays out the recommendations the commission received from those county meetings. Most of the suggestions either were very bland to begin with, or they were so watered down by the bureaucrats who wrote the report as to be almost farcical. For example, county committees recommended that the state seek to bring more high-paying industry into the state and that something be done to lower the crime rate. (Thanks fellas, we would never have thought of that.) If anyone suggested how to do these things, it wasn't reported.

But not to be too harsh, there are some suggestions

in the report that merit the money spent to print them up. If nothing else, the suggestion of those ideas indicate that real people — not just bureaucrats — support them.

In fighting crime, several counties suggested criminal



PAUL T. O'CONNOR

rehabilitation through community work. That's better than putting them in jail and feeding them with tax money, they said. And other counties recommended the merger of city and county police forces to cut duplication.

On the question of improving government, several counties recommend that public documents be written in the language which the public speaks. Local government planning could be improved by better government mapping services,

some said.

The state's farmers would be better prepared for the 21st century if moves were made to diversify the state's crops, especially by seeking alternatives to tobacco. More farmers' markets are needed and the state's Christmas tree industry could be given more help. Tax incentives should be provided to keep farmland as farmland.

Business could benefit from the repeal of the inventory tax and from the establishment of tax incentives. The state should keep its right-to-work law and also create more industrial parks for new industry, the county committees said.

Taxes and education get intertwined. There are recommendations to increase the sales tax with all the new revenue designated for education. An alternative is simply to appropriate a larger portion of the state budget for schools. Other educational recommendations call for better teacher

(Please Turn To Page 5)

Other Editors Say Fear And Life

(The Raleigh Times)

If six weeks ago a North Raleigh 14-year-old had found a piece of glass in a Hershey bar, her parents would probably have notified the store, which would pass it on to Hershey.

Experience has taught the big chocolate company and other food firms that no production process is error-free. The cockroach in the cola, the pebble in the spinach, the bug in the bread are the stuff of corporate ulcers, and too often of lawsuits. But they happen. So Hershey would probably have sent apologies, perhaps along with a perfect candy bar or two, and that would have been that.

Not this time. Hershey sent someone clear to Raleigh from Pennsylvania to investigate, and Big Star pulled all miniature Hersheys from the shelves of its 71 North Carolina stores. Thus, six weeks after the Tylenol killings, the natural fear felt by their victims' immediate neighbors has mushroomed into a nationwide firestorm of alarm, a blast wave of overreaction.

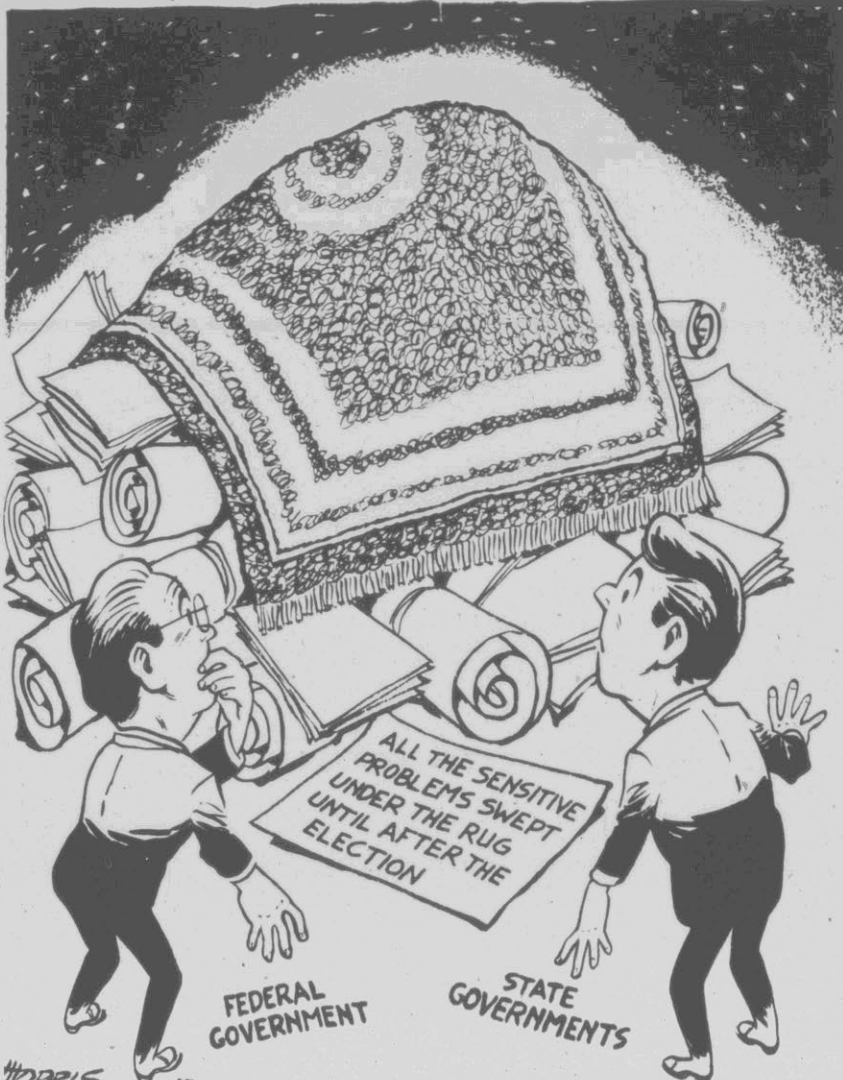
Who is to blame? Nobody, unless you count the inventors of modern communications. The psychic and financial consequences of one insane act in Chicago are a classic case study in the epidemiology of fear, now that no one is immunized by isolation.

Within a month, the contagion had infected a whole nation of buyers of anything soft-packed, from aspirin to candy corn, that could be swallowed, sniffed or otherwise ingested. More potent than a virus, the fear had brought swift regulatory action from a normally snail-paced bureaucracy. In causing Halloween as we know it to be outlawed from hundreds of towns, it showed enough clout to change a culture.

Such fear and mistrust are today as widespread a plague of the mind as the Black Death once was of the body. Where does it stop? If this disease sucks all the pleasure out of giving candy, and makes us turn to saying it with flowers, what if some nut 17 states away decides to load his sweetie's bouquet with killer bees? Nothing is perfectly safe, nor will it ever be.

As always, any good action can be perverted into a bad one. There is only one thing to do in the face of wickedness, one reply to its terrible feasibility. That is to summon the will and make the leap of faith it takes to trust our fellow man. It's either that or live and die in fear.

OKAY, GENTLEMEN, THE ELECTION'S OVER!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

One More Post-Mortem

WASHINGTON — It is the obligation of every pundit, if he would hold his license as a practicing political pathologist, to engage in election analysis, post-mortem. Herewith the findings of Dr. Kilpatrick:

(1) President Reagan will have a tougher time in the 98th Congress than he had in the 97th, but not much tougher. (2) Negative campaign techniques tend to backfire. (3) Talk of the campaigns costing "too much" is mostly blather.

The key elements of Mr. Reagan's program already are in place. For good or ill, taxes have been substantially reduced; the rate of growth in federal entitlement programs has been greatly slowed; the burden of federal regulation has been significantly lightened. It is highly unlikely that the next Congress will make drastic changes in any of these areas. An attack doubtless will be made upon the further 10 percent tax cut scheduled for 1983, but the president's veto power would nullify congressional action.

Mr. Reagan will suffer setbacks — or so they will be perceived — in such areas as prayer in the schools, anti-abortion legislation, racial-balance busing and his cherished constitutional amendment to compel a balanced budget. But he is getting nowhere with these measures anyhow. Another two dozen liberal Democrats

in the House will make little difference.

The incoming Congress will not be thinking grandly of changes in kind, but only of changes in degree. In Lyndon Johnson's day it was another

their own self-protection. The conservative movement of 1980 has not been stopped; it has only been slowed.

On the second point: If any lessons are to be learned from the 1982 campaign, the National Conservative Political Action Committee should learn them. Others will profit by the committee's egg-in-the-face experience. In the Tennessee and Maryland senatorial races, to mention only two, tactics of aggressive negativism simply bombed. Voters were not charmed; voters were repelled; and Democrats Jim Sasser and Paul Sarbanes were galvanized into more effective campaigns than they might have waged otherwise.

A recurring theme among the commentators on election night had to do with the high cost of the 1982 campaigns. We were regaled by accounts of prodigious outlays on behalf of candidates in California, Minnesota and Texas. By contrast, the parsimonious example of William Proxmire was held up for all to admire.

The high-minded tut-tutting leaves me unimpressed. Senator Proxmire was running against an unknown 32-year-old who had not a faint prayer of winning; the senator might as well have been wholly unopposed. Elsewhere in the country, many candidates found themselves in races in which big money had to be raised in order to match big money in the opposing camp.

The very magnitude of a candidate's campaign fund tends to diminish the importance of any particular contribution. The candidate who raises \$500,000 totally is not going to be bought by

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JAMES J. KILPATRICK

matter. Then the overwhelming tendency was to expand the role of the federal government in every conceivable way. We saw the proliferation of new regulatory agencies. We witnessed a rush toward expansion in health, education, welfare, subsidies for the arts. This was the drunken spree, in Mr. Reagan's metaphor, that produced the hangover from which we suffer now.

Well, the Congress has sobered up. Nothing is said anymore about national health insurance, or national no-fault auto insurance or a new Consumer Protection Agency. There is a general bipartisan understanding that spending had gone out of control and had to be restrained. Even in the sensitive area of Social Security, we are likely to see members of both parties eagerly seeking agreement, if only for

Looking For Papal Action

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — An ace diplomat secretly called on Pope John Paul II at the Vatican last week to seek his help in blunting the attack of the Roman Catholic Church's American bishops against the U.S. nuclear deterrent, reflecting rising concern here over the Church's "nuclear heresy."

Gen. Vernon Walters, veteran international operative and U.S. ambassador-at-large, quietly slipped in the holy city for an unannounced papal audience. Walters confirmed the visit to us but refused to discuss it. Other sources have told us that the "nuclear heresy" question was paramount among issues raised by Walters — indeed was the real purpose of his trip.

John Paul is the Reagan administration's hope to turn back the American hierarchy's anti-nuclear crusade. Informed opinion here is divided about what the pope will do, but critics of the American bishops were cheered when a leader of the anti-nuclear movement — Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago — was unexpectedly summoned to the Vatican last week.

Short of papal intervention, high U.S. officials fear the worst. Incidents of Catholic soldiers and sailors refusing nuclear-connected service could be the early warning of chaos ahead. Months of apprehension crystallized Oct. 24, when a committee of bishops released a proposed pastoral letter calling first-use of nuclear weapons immoral. Unwittingly or not, that fits Soviet propaganda and strategy while undermining the U.S. government's moral stature in its own country.

The theological argument in the draft letter is viewed by thoughtful Catholics as so contrary to past Church practice and to scripture, from the Ten Commandments to the New Testament, that they call it "the nuclear heresy." Akin to the fourth century dispute between Athanasians and Arians over the nature of Christ, this struggle pits a heretical hierarchy against

the traditionalist laity. Sixteen centuries later, the dispute is not over Christology but the morality of war. It therefore threatens not only a schism but an undermining of U.S. peace-keeping through 35 years of nuclear deterrence. The only antidote is the pope.

Many American Catholic laymen who oppose the bishops worry that the nuclear heresy is too far advanced in this country for the pope to stamp out. But administration officials are more optimistic. That explains the secret Vatican mission of Walters, a Catholic who has conferred privately with John Paul before.

There is no doubt about John Paul's own belief that nations must be able to defend themselves. His audience earlier this year with officers of the NATO defense school, who deal with weapons of nuclear retaliation, reflects his attitude. But will he interfere with the American bishops?

An answer was suggested by the summons to Rome last week of Archbishop Bernardin, leader of the committee that drafted the pastoral letter. Since he had been to the Vatican a few weeks earlier upon his appointment as archbishop, the unscheduled visit was interpreted as reflecting the pope's concern with the leaked pastoral letter.

The fact that the pastoral draft was intentionally "leaked" assures that some language will finally be approved by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. But there is hope it will be watered down to irrelevance by John Paul's intervention. If that provokes a dissident letter drafted by the same junior priests who clearly control Bernardin's committee, so much the better.

The impact of these priests on public policy was first felt late last year when Catholic bishops objected to naming a nuclear submarine "Corpus Christi" (body of Christ). Last June two Catholic sailors assigned to the nuclear power school at Orlando, Fla., were given an administrative discharge

(Please Turn To Page 5)

Strength For Today

CAST OUT OF PARADISE

Humanism is one of the world's most dangerous epidemics. The thing we call humanism is the philosophy which holds that man is completely adequate to manage his own affairs. As an extreme humanist stated some time ago, "If God will just stay out of the picture, we will get the world arranged the way we want it." By this he meant that if people would quit chattering about revealed religion and man's obligation to God, the reformers, with a scientific approach to problems and the substitution of new eco-

nomics and governmental systems for old, would remove all of the difficulties which bedevil human life.

All of this is of course ludicrous. The beguiling words of Satan to Eve were, "God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as God..." Thus man's conviction that he could manage his life better without God than with Him, was the first sin that started all other sins. "Ye shall be as God" results in our being cast out of Paradise. — Elisha Douglass

Unemployment Might Worsen

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —

Among the many sad aspects of the unemployment situation is that it seems likely to grow worse, even as the customary factors that throw people out of work seem to be letting up.

That contrast is nothing new to those who follow economic cycles, because it is a fact that employment improves more slowly than the overall economy.

What is different this time is the extremeness of the contrast.

The rate of inflation, which has a direct link with unemployment, has fallen more sharply than most people had foreseen. Interest rates, also directly connected, have plunged from their record highs. And big industrial inventories, cause of many layoffs, have been pared to acceptable levels.

Those three factors have led to elevated spirits in many areas of the economy. Wall Street has gone wild. Car dealers are talking about

a buying surge in spring. And even homebuilders are climbing up from the pits.

Unemployment, however, is likely to rise. Who says so? Just about everyone who takes an analytical look at the job picture, and that includes Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department; Donald Ratajczak, the Georgia State University analyst who forecast the 10.4 percent October jobless rate; and Robert Theobald, who foresaw the 10-plus rates back in 1980.

Theobald's views are especially upsetting. Considered a maverick by some economists but admired by others for his creative insights and independence of thought, he points to a contradiction in thinking and economic policy.

The Arizona-based economist and futurist asks how the nation can pursue a policy of creating more jobs in the private sector while at the same time encouraging industry to become more productive by automating.

The most profitable facto-

ry, he points out, is the one with the highest productivity. Inevitably, he asserts, that means the factory with robots and other forms of automation handling the repetitive assembly line jobs.

Such a structural change in the job market, he asserts, might even mean job-sharing. Sharing wouldn't necessarily mean less income; the higher productivity would permit more income to be shared. And it wouldn't mean idleness in the current sense; instead, training and upgrading would be emphasized.

Futuristic as that might sound, it isn't a brand-new challenge. At the turn of the century, the majority of the nation's workers were in agriculture, working hours that modern workers would equate with slavery. Although painful and disruptive to many, the transition was made to the factory.

Now the work force is moving out of the factory, and maybe to even fewer hours. Most people know by now that the United States

produces more services than goods, a transition that occurred over the past two decades. But an equally significant change has accompanied it: White-collar workers now account for 53 percent of the adult workforce, and 70 percent of industry's payroll.

That trend may go a long way. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the white-collar workforce will grow to 65 percent by 1985, and climb to 90 percent of the total U.S. wage-earner group by the turn of the century.

All this suggests the job problems of the United States are not the result of recession alone. They appear to be deeper, and their solutions seem to be more complex — to require greater amounts of time and training than heretofore.

That the challenge will be met seems likely, based on past experience with major confrontations, but in the meantime the nation might have the awful contrast of a vigorous economy and relatively high unemployment side by side.


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Annual Workshop For Technologists

The Association of Surgical Technologists, Eastern North Carolina Chapter 205, held its annual workshop at Pitt Community College this weekend with physicians and health authorities from throughout the area on the program.

The topics and presentations included "Surgical Care" by Sylvia Timmons, RN; "Anesthesia Knowhow" by Paul Nissley, certified registered nurse anesthetist; "Problems and Depression" by Dr. Carrol T. Longshore; "The Traumatized Patient" by Dr. Joseph E. Williamson; "Death and Dying" by the Rev. Charles Ansley and "The Hospice" by Mrs. Beverly Burnette.

At the workshop, speakers pointed out that the objectives of the Association of Surgical Technologists are to motivate and encourage surgical technologists to accept responsibility for continued education; to study, discuss and exchange professional knowledge and ideas and to promote a high standard of surgical technology performance in the community.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Kim Smith, Nancy Hudson, Audrey Williams, Anne Powell, Nancy Phelps and Connie Ansley, all of Greenville; Diane Young of Ayden; Tina Klink of Winterville; Frances Humphrey of Grifton; Barbara Vanlandingham, Jane Bass and Mary Perry of Washington; Edith Roberson of Williamston and Susan Gay of Farmville.

O'Connor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

training and salaries, job re-training programs, more vocational education, better contact with industry to see what skills are needed in the local economy and improvement of school facilities.

Improving the state's water and sewer facilities gets mentioned both by those seeking to bring more industry to the state and those who want to protect the environment. The statewide clean water bond slated for the 1983 elections also gets support.

The 110-page report is a catalogue of what everybody must want for North Carolina. Better education, cleaner air, healthier people. But, with a few exceptions, this report contains few suggestions on how to reach these goals. When the final report comes out, the state's attention is supposed to be directed to those suggestions. Then the politicians will have to find ways to put them into action.

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

anyone's \$5,000. Down in the Ninth District of Virginia, a labor-backed Democrat ousted a business-backed Republican. Both benefited from sympathetic PACs. I am not acquainted with the victorious Democrat, but I have known the defeated Republican as a gentleman of impeccable integrity, and I submit that it is preposterous to say that the United Mineworkers have now "bought" a congressman or that business had "bought" Bill Wampler in the past. It doesn't work that way.

Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia attended the workshop.

The Eastern North Carolina Chapter has membership in the cities of Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Williamston, Kinston, Washington and New Bern.

Toastmasters Give Awards

Greenville Toastmasters will meet Wednesday at Western Sizzlin' Steak House on Greenville Boulevard at 7:15 p.m. Dinner will be at 6:15 p.m.

The Toastmasters were previously scheduled to meet today.

At last week's meeting Carol Tyer of The Daily Reflector was selected by the organization to receive the Communicator of the Year Award.

Officers elected for 1983 were Tom Moore, president; Charlotte Flanagan, educational vice president; Tom Houston, administrative vice president; Mary Murrell, secretary; Paul Topper, treasurer and Glenn Robinson, sergeant-at-arms.

Toastmaster of the evening was Charlotte Flanagan, table topics master was Steve Johnson and general evaluator was Glenn Robinson.

Winner of the Best Table Topic Award was Tom Moore, winner of the Best Evaluator Award was Joe Sherwood and Best Speaker was Pat Flanagan.

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area yesterday, computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 68. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 68 percent of your hot water needs.

Fall Ball...

(Continued from Page 4)

with a fall theme including corn stalks, pumpkins, fall foliage and greenery and bales of hay. Individual tables were covered with orange cloths and decorated with lighted candles.


The New Image Band of Farmville provided dance music for the several hundred persons attending. Special guests present were Representative and Mrs. John Jilam of Windsor, Judge and Mrs. Bert Aycock, Dr. and Mrs. Eddie West, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haigwood, all of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. David Speir of Bethel.

Several Bethel Rotarians projects include sponsoring Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts, Boys' Home at Lake Waccamaw and honoring a local high school student and family monthly. They also support Rotary International, who sponsors the foreign student exchange.

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Mens Denim Welder Shirts	17 ⁹⁸
Mens Jeans By Wrangler	17 ⁴⁸
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BUBBLING BROOKE — Model Brooke Shields blows a bubble early Monday at New York's Xenon disco during a benefit for the National Council on Alcoholism. She was chairwoman for the event, which featured a 1950's theme. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Log Paced TV Tale Of Derring-Do

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:30 Young and Rubicam	1:30 As The World Turns
7:30 Jokers Wild	2:30 Capitol	
8:00 Movie	3:00 Guiding Light	
11:00 News	4:00 Waltons	
11:30 Movie	5:00 Hillbillies	
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News	9:30 News
5:00 Jim Bakker	6:30 News	
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Jokers Wild	
8:00 Morning	7:30 Tic Tac	
8:25 News	8:00 7 Brides for Doberman	
9:25 News	9:00 Alice	
10:00 Pyramid	9:30 Fifty Rich	
10:30 Child's Play	10:00 Tuckers Witch	
11:00 Price Is	11:00 News	
12:00 News	11:30 Movie	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	10:30 Wheel Of Fortune	11:00 Texas
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 News	
8:00 Faith Murphy	12:30 Search For Tomorrow	
9:00 Gavalin	1:00 Days Of Our Lives	
10:00 St. Elsewhere	2:00 Another Wild	
11:00 News	3:00 Fantasy	
11:30 News	4:00 Doctors	
12:30 Letterman	4:30 Dark Shadows	
1:30 Overnigh	5:00 Little House	
2:30 News	6:00 News	
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Jefferson	7:30 Family Feud
5:30 Battle of Britain	8:00 Real People	
6:00 Almanac	9:00 Facts of Life	
7:00 Today	9:30 Family Ties	
7:25 News	10:00 Quincy	
7:30 Today	11:00 News	
8:25 News	11:30 Tonight	
8:30 Today	12:00 Movie	
9:00 Muppets	12:30 Letterman	
9:30 All In The	1:30 Overnigh	
10:00 Diff Strokes	2:30 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:00 Romance	10:30 3's Company	10:30 Laverne
7:00 Alice	11:00 Love Boat		
8:00 Happy Days	12:00 Family Feud		
8:30 Laverne	12:30 Ryan's Hope		
9:00 3's Company	1:00 One Life		
9:30 9 to 5	2:00 Gen Hospital		
10:00 Hart to Hart	3:00 Carnival		
11:00 Action News	4:00 Special		
11:30 Nightline	4:30 People's Choice		
12:00 Movie	5:30 Action News		
2:00 Early Edition	6:00 Action News		
WEDNESDAY	6:30 ABC News	5:00 AG Day	7:00 3's Company
5:00 J. Swagart	7:30 Alice		
6:00 Stretch	8:00 Good Morning		
7:00 Good Morning	9:00 Fall Guy		
6:25 Action News	10:00 Dynasty		
6:55 Action News	11:00 Action News		
7:25 Action News	11:30 ABC News		
8:25 Action News	12:00 Movie		
9:00 Phil Donahue	2:00 Early Edition		

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	12:00 Storybound	12:00 Kappert	12:15 Bread & Butter
7:30 Almanac	12:30 Living Things		
8:00 Nova	12:45 Electric Co.		
9:00 Holmes	1:15 About you		
10:00 Mysteries	1:30 Soup to Nuts		
10:30 Neighbors	1:45 Goodbody		
11:00 A Hitchcock	2:00 1, 2, 3		
11:30 Dave Allen	2:30 Nutrition		
WEDNESDAY	3:30 Adult Basic	4:00 Sesame St.	
7:45 AM Weather	5:00 Mr. Rogers		
8:00 Gen. Ed. Dev.	5:30 Electric Co.		
8:35 Measure	6:00 Dr. Who		
8:50 Reading 1	6:30 Dr. In House		
9:00 Sesame Street	7:00 Report		
10:00 Thinkabout	7:30 NC Meeting		
10:15 Showcase	8:00 Performance		
11:00 Footsteps	9:00 Becket		
11:30 On the level	11:00 A Hitchcock		
11:45 Write On	11:30 Dave Allen		
11:50 Reading 2			

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — History taught us that the French Revolution was bloody. Now, through CBS, we find that it also was a bloody bore.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel," on CBS tonight, is a drowsy story of derring-do, but the three-hour movie has too many redeeming qualities to be totally dismissed. It boasts a first-rate cast that includes Anthony Andrews, who is becoming a blond-haired Errol Flynn, Jane Seymour, as a distressed damsel with tough choices to make, and Ian McKellen, as the sneering villain who is to be pitied more than despised.

The costumes and sets look strikingly authentic. There's no generation gap here. In fact, early on when a crowd of blood-thirsty Parisians are clamoring for more, TV viewers who have large bank accounts might want to head for the hills.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" is based on a series of adventure stories written by Baroness Orczy. The plot focuses on Sir Percy Blakeney, an English nobleman who feigns foppishness to mask the fact that he is really the heroic Pimpernel, a kind of Zorro who rescues French aristocrats from the 18th century Cuisinart during the Reign of Terror.

Andrews, who played Sebastian Flyte in "Brideshead Revisited" and "Ivanhoe" in another lethargic classic on CBS, seems to have fun making Sir Percy as outrageous as possible. Andrews' Percy plays like Richard Simmons and sounds like Snaggletooth, the cartoon character who's always exiting stage left.

Despite this outlandish

facade, Marguerite St. Just (Miss Seymour) somehow falls in love with him, passionately believing there's a man behind the minced ham.

Their marriage antagonizes Marguerite's longtime suitor, Chauvelin, chief agent for the Committee of National Security, which is committed to putting all the nation's noble heads in potato sacks. Chauvelin is played by McKellen, who received a Tony Award for his starring role in Broadway's "Amadeus."

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" is a pompous, yet picturesque period piece. But being taken there just doesn't end up being enough.

"A Very Delicate Matter," ABC's "Afterschool Special" on Wednesday afternoon, should be Exhibit A that a network can do sensitive, non-sensational drama about sexual issues.

The same movie concept in prime time, when ratings are very important, would not have been handled very delicately. It also probably would not have been very good.

Exhibit Shows Early Years

"East Carolina: The Early Years, 1907-1934," an exhibit created in celebration of East Carolina University's 75th anniversary, will be on display through Nov. 18 in the main lobby of Spilman Building on the ECU campus.

The Dr. Brent Glass' historic site and museum development class of ECU's history department created the display in order to give the class experience in planning, developing and constructing a museum exhibit.

The exhibit's theme is the history of ECU during Robert H. Wright's administration.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET
The Pitt Day Care Association will meet at Bonners Lane Day Care Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Jerry McLawhorn of the Greenville Fire Department will speak on fire safety.

Pilot Club's
SMORGASBORD
Thurs. November 11
11:30-2:30 4:00-7:00
American Legion Building
Adults \$4.00-Children 12 and under \$2.50

Another Award Awaits Cagney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Actor James Cagney, whose film career spans more than half a century, will receive a lifetime achievement award at the Jubilee Ball of the American Diabetes Association on Friday.

Cagney, 83, agreed to attend the event because he has suffered from diabetes most of his life, said association spokeswoman Chen Sam.

Among those attending the affair at the Franklin Plaza Hotel will be actors and actresses who appeared in films with Cagney, including David Huddleston, Ruby Keeler and Sylvia Sydney.

Cagney's films, beginning with releases in 1930, include "The Public Enemy," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Devil Dogs of the Air" and the recent "Ragtime."

Gosset Visits Emergency Room

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Actor Lou Gossett spent just over an hour in an emergency room but was "fine" afterward and expected to resume work quickly on the movie "Jaws 3-D," officials said.

After complaining of pains in his stomach and chest, the tall, bald 45-year-old actor went to the emergency room about 8:30 a.m. Monday. He was examined and then released at 10 a.m., Barbara Reems, a spokeswoman at Brookwood Community Hospital, said.

"He's fine. He was back in an hour," said Rupert Hitzig, a production official with the film crew. "He didn't feel good and went to see a doctor. He's going to be back at work in the morning."

Gossett's most recent film was "An Officer and a Gentleman." He also starred in the television series "Roots" and appears in the TV series "The Powers of Matthew Starr."

In "Jaws 3-D," he plays the manager of a marine-life park that is attacked by a killer shark. The movie is being filmed at Sea World, a tourist attraction near Orlando.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES
ALL SEATS \$1.50 EVERYDAY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
BUCCANEER MOVIES
1:20, 3:20, 5:20 7:20, 9:20
Steve Martin in "DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID" (PG)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
THEY'RE OUT OF CONTROL
PRANKS (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 9:30
DRAGON LEE VS. THE 5 BROTHERS (R)

THE ARBOR
Wednesday Night
"Shrimp & Chablis"
All Of The Tender, Succulent Shrimp That You Can Eat. Its Your Choice; Boiled, Boiled Or Fried. As If That Is Not Enough, We'll Also Give You All The Chablis You Care To Drink. Treat Yourself To Our 40 Item Salad Bar, Choice Of Potato, And A Vegetable—For The Low Price Of 7.95—A Deal Too Good To Let Slip By.
While At The Ramada, Don't Forget To Visit The Veranda Lounge, Where You Can Dance The Night Away To The Finest In Live Entertainment.
756-2792
Dinner Hours 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.
RAMADA INN
Greenville Blvd.

Contest Set For Nov. 13

A tractor driving contest will be held Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Pitt County Fairgrounds sponsored by the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival and Hendrix-Barnhill.

The contestants will first complete a written test, then a parts test and a driving test. The tractor drivers must complete and pass the first two examinations before proceeding to the obstacle course.

The contest will be conducted under the rules of the North Carolina 4-H Tractor Operator Contest regulations. Each contestant will be scored on safety throughout the event.

The written examination will consist of 25-50 questions pertaining to tractors and machinery. The parts identification section will require naming the 12 basic parts of a tractor.

U.S. Savings Bonds and plaques will be awarded to first and second place winners.

"The contest is very similar to the tractor competition held in the 4-H program," said Carl Worthington, contest chairman. "Since skills as well as knowledge is required, it is fine competition to show mastery of tractor operation."

OSTOMY MEETING

The United Ostomy Association, Greenville Chapter, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the conference room of the Pitt County Mental Health Center. The speaker will be Dr. Mark Dellasega. His topic will be "Mysteries of Milk." Vince Rountree will also be present showing new products.

SERVICES SET

The Rev. David Daniels will preach at Cherry Lane Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Male Chorus of St. Peter's F.W.B. Church will render the music.

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Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE
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AND WE DO IT JUST FOR YOU!
Wednesday Special No. 3 Sirloin Tips With baked potato or french fries and Texas Toast. \$2.89 Only
610 W. Greenville Blvd. and 2903 E. 10th St.

To Organize

The American Field Service foreign exchange student program is seeking to start a program in the Greenville area and will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rose High School Library.

AFS seeks to promote international understanding through bringing students 16-18 years of age from 55 countries to 2,500 American communities and by sending 3,500 Americans of the same age group to 55 countries for a summer or a year.

Chapters of the organization are now in operation in Rocky Mount, Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro, Wilson and other North Carolina communities.

The AFS relies on community volunteers to select host families and to select student candidates to go abroad. Anyone interested in having such a program in the Greenville area is asked to attend this meeting Thursday, community volunteer Carol Dohm said.

Drain To Speak At Meeting

Ted Drain of the Division for Exceptional Children of the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction will meet with parents of exceptional children and interested professionals here tonight at 8 p.m. at the Willis Building.

He will discuss the newly proposed changes in state regulations and funding for the education of exceptional children during 1983-84. These changes will affect local programs and services.

The meeting is sponsored by the Parents' Advisory Council for Exceptional Children, the Department of Special Education of East Carolina University, the Interagency Child Service Team, the Greenville City Schools and the Pitt County Schools.

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FOXTROT
CALL ANYTIME FOR SHOWTIME
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VALID I.D. REQUIRED
SHOWTIME 8:00

The subject is venereal disease, and it's a program that will be educational for everybody. If parents have trouble talking to their kids about social diseases, then this film can certainly open some discussion doors.

Teen-ager Kristin Sorenson (Lori-Nan Engler), angry that her boyfriend, Greg, hasn't written all summer, is vulnerable and lonely on her birthday. She succumbs to the charms of camp counselor and has a one-night fling.

After camp, the counselor phones to suggest she have a medical exam because he's just discovered he had gonorrhea the night they were intimate. Before learning about this possibility, Kristin and Greg (Zach Galligan) had patched things up and also had been intimate.

She's torn by her fears and embarrassment on the one hand, and her responsibility to tell Greg on the other. These are nice kids, not the kind who go to school in "Square Pegs," and that makes the messages here all the more valuable.

Meanwhile, the viewer is told of the dangers of the disease, its symptoms, means of transmission, avenues for confidential diagnosis and treatment —

all presented in the context of a pleasant, sometimes humorous, never exploitive story. ABC can be proud of "A Very Delicate Matter."

PLITT THEATRES
SPECIAL SCHOOL SHOWING AVAILABLE ON "E.T." OR "SECRET OF NIMH"
STARTS WED. "CREEP SHOWS"
ENDS THURSDAY "CLASS REUNION" 7:30-9:15-R
22nd WEEK "E.T." 7:00-9:15-PG
CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1449
USE PLITT REDUCED ADMISSION TICKETS
FAMILY FUN "SECRET OF NIMH" 7:25-9:00-G
ENDS TUESDAY "CONAN" 7:00-9:15-R

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ALL SEATS \$2.00 3:00 PM SHOW ONLY
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SYLVESTER STALLONE
RICHARD CRENNNA
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ENDS THUR! 756-0088
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An age undreamed of... Behind her beauty burned the magic of the gods.
SORCERESS
SHOWS 3:00-7:10-9:00
HALLOWEEN III SEASON OF THE WITCH A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
SHOWS 3:00-7:10-9:00
PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
ENDS THURS. "GOODBYE CRUEL WORLD" SHOWS 7:10-9:00 (R)

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105 Airport Road Greenville, N.C.
Re-Opens
Wednesday, November 10
Grand Re-opening Special
Wednesday and Thursday Only
Shrimp Oysters Flounder Trout
All You Can Eat Or Combination of Any 2 \$5.99
Served with French Fries or Baked Potato, Cole Slaw, and Hushpuppies
Regular Hours: Sunday thru Thursday 11:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
105 Airport Road Greenville, N.C. 758-0327
Bob Herring, Manager wishes to invite everyone out to enjoy a fine Seafood Dinner. He'll be in the Greenville Restaurant from now on. So come by and say Hello.
Banquet Facilities Available 758-0327
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A SPECTACULAR EVENING!
WEEKNIGHTS 7:30PM mon.-fri.
TIC TAC DOUGH
The legendary man of mystery!
ALL STAR CAST! ANTHONY ANDREWS, JANE SEYMOUR, IAN MCKELLEN.
8PM
The Scarlet Pimpernel
A CBS SPECIAL 3-HOUR MOTION PICTURE EVENT
GREAT MOMENTS ON CBS
WNCT-TV 9 GREENVILLE
COUNT ON WNCT-TV NEWS TONIGHT AT ELEVEN

N.C. School Claims Reverse Discrimination

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A former associate professor at predominantly black N.C. Central University who lost his job three years ago is seeking \$1.9 million in damages in a reverse-discrimination suit.

Paul Scagnelli, a white associate professor of psychology said he was denied tenure — the status that assures professors permanent job security — because he failed a black student for plagiarism.

Officials of NCCU deny the charge and say Scagnelli was not granted tenure because of an inadequate performance as a teacher.

In a suit that began in federal court in Greensboro Monday, Scagnelli said in May 1979 that he flunked a student against the advice of NCCU administrators and was given a year's notice to leave as a result. The suit seeks damages from NCCU, its top administrators and the University of North Carolina system.

Edward Speas, the assistant state attorney general defending the university, said Scagnelli was denied tenure because he was not a good teacher.

"It is very important for a university not to give someone a lifetime contract unless he does good work," Speas said. "Our evidence will show (Scagnelli) didn't get tenure because he was not a very good teacher. Race has nothing to do with this case."

The case concerns Alexander Reese, 55, of Goldsboro, whom Scagnelli failed in a psychology course.

Scagnelli said a required term paper that Reese had written looked good — until he thought it seemed familiar. "I was pleased with his paper when I first read it," Scagnelli said. "Then something hit me. I realized I had read parts of it before."

At least 50 percent of the paper had been copied verbatim from a book on psychology, he said, adding that he decided he had to fail Reese.

Scagnelli said he was told by Dr. Les Brinson, head of the psychology department, and Dr. Joseph Pittman, dean of the graduate school at that time, that he should allow Reese to withdraw from the course instead of giving him a failing grade.

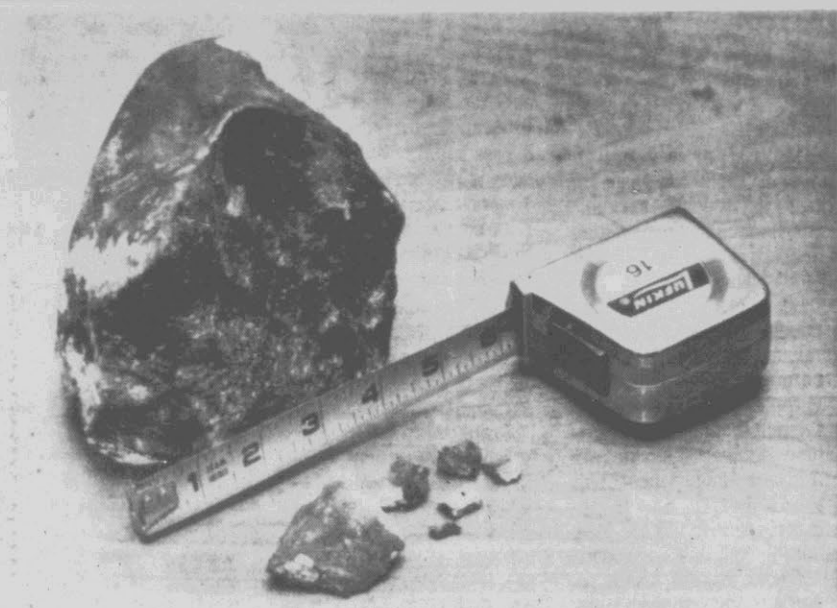
Scagnelli said Brinson told him it would be "a very dangerous situation" for him if he didn't do as they suggested and reminded Scagnelli that he was due to be recommended by Whiting to the UNC Board of Governors for tenure.

Scagnelli refused and said he wrote NCCU President Albert Whiting on May 22, 1979, urging him to investigate the matter and asked for instructions on what to do. Whiting wrote back informing him that he would investigate, Scagnelli testified.

The following day, Scagnelli said, Brinson wrote him a memo saying that he would not be recommended for tenure.

Testimony was to continue today in the case.

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SPACE CHUNK — A rock tentatively identified as a meteorite is displayed at Wethersfield, Conn. police headquarters after it was recovered from the home of a local resident. (AP Laserphoto)

A Rock From The Sky Smashed Into A House



VISITOR FROM SPACE — An apparent meteorite smashed through the roof of Robert Donahue's suburban home in Wethersfield, Conn. Monday night. No one was injured. (AP Laserphoto)

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Either a softball-sized meteorite plunged through a roof and landed in the living room — or else a local family has enemies in high places.

Police are assuming it was a meteorite.

Robert Donahue and his wife were sitting in their suburban home watching TV in another room when the rock smashed through the roof Monday night, landed in the living room and "bounced" into the dining room, said police officer Alan Powers.

It was "slightly bigger than a softball," he said.

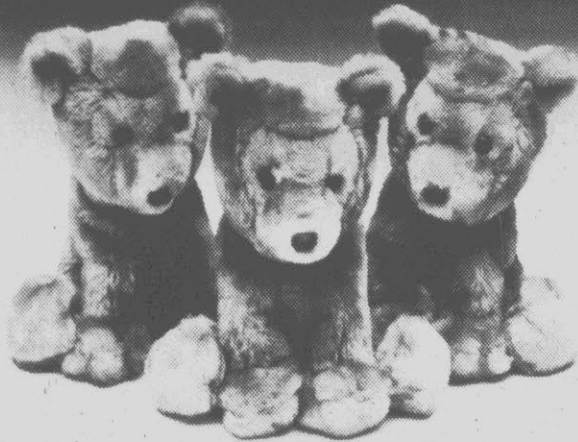
Police had received numerous phone calls from callers reporting they had seen "bright lights and then heard an explosion" — phenomena associated with meteors rushing through the atmosphere.

The Donahues' rock was taken to the police station and authorities said they would be investigating to try to determine its origin.

Telephone calls to the Donahue house went unanswered Monday night.

Meteors — some huge rocks, others tiny specks — bombard Earth's atmosphere at the rate of one million an hour; only about 150 meteors a year survive the trip through the atmosphere to reach the Earth's surface.

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Liver A Big Menu Loser

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — College students dislike a variety of dishes served at their schools, but liver is the big loser in college dining halls.

That was the consensus of more than 100 college food service directors who gathered at Washington & Lee University during a regional meeting of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

The participants came from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Asked to name the food students seemed to like least, the directors overwhelmingly selected liver — with or without onions.

Other entrees that failed to please college palates were ham and potato au gratin, beef stew, cooked yellow squash, lamb, veal, baked fish, meat loaf, stir-fried broccoli with tofu and Davidson College's "garbage burger" — the contents of which are a secret.

There were some favorites. Roast beef ranked slightly ahead of chicken, fried or

otherwise, as the top choice. Steak, hamburgers and pizza were next followed by sloppy joes, steamed shrimp, submarine sandwiches, lasagna and turkey.

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Music By - "SOUTH BOUND BAND"
NEW GREENVILLE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE, PACTOLUS HIGHWAY
BETWEEN GREENE STREET & 264 BY-PASS

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Steamed or Half-Shelled Oysters.....	\$4 / Doz.
Fried or Broiled Oysters.....	\$5.50
Large Oyster Platters.....	\$6.95

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7 WITN-TV
TERROR AND TRIUMPH!
 WATCH NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH MUDD/BROKAW.

FAMILY FEUD
 Join Richard Dawson for the fastest, funniest, feudin'-est game show of 'em all!
7:30

ORPHAN KIDNAPPED!
MERLIN OLSEN IS FATHER MURPHY
 Lucy is kidnapped when she becomes an heir to a large fortune! Can the Murphys save her inheritance... and her life?
8:00 PM
ALL-NEW!

ESCAPE FROM DEATH SHIP!
ROBERT URICH IS GAVILAN
 Hunting sunken treasure... Chasing a beautiful woman... Battling 20th Century pirates...
9:00 PM

"HILL ST. BLUES SET IN A HOSPITAL!"
 Kay Gardella, N.Y. Daily News

ST. ELSEWHERE A husband's hell... his young wife battles for life. A doctor's heaven... a beautiful pathologist at bedtime. A surgeon's nightmare... crisis during a triple bypass.
10:00 PM

EYEWITNESS NEWS AT 11PM

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 1.00 higher. Kinston 54.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 54.25, Wilson 54.50, Salisbury 50.50, Rowland 53.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 51.00, Fayetteville 50.00, Whiteville 51.00, Wallace 52.00, Spivey's Corner 51.00, Rowland 52.00, Durham 52.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate, instances light. Demand moderate to good. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price is 39.53 per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina today was 1,823,000.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was 3 cents higher. Supplies light. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter were 22 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a rally today, recouping some of Monday's losses. The Dow Jones average of

30 industrials, off 14.34 Monday, rose 12.50 to 1,050.04 by noon.

Gainers held a 3-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Armo led the active list, up 1/2 at 18 1/2. A 937,500-share block of the stock traded at 18.

Other gainers among the volume leaders included GTE, up 1 at 42 1/4; Federal National Mortgage, up 1/4 at 23, and Boeing, up 1/4 at 31 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index rose 85 to 81.79. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.53 at 339.47.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 46.63 million shares at noon, against 32.92 million at the same point Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks			
	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	18	17 1/2	18
AbtLabs	40	39	40
Allis Chalm	9 1/4	9	9
Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Baker	11	11	11
Am Brands	50	49 1/2	50
Amer Can	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Cyan	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Am Family	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am Motors	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
AmStand	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Amer T&T	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Beat Food	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Beth Steel	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Boeing	31	30 1/2	31
Boise Casced	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Borden	43 1/4	42 3/4	43 1/4
Burling Ind	27 1/2	26 3/4	27 1/2
CSX Corp	55 1/4	54 1/2	55 1/4
CanPWL	21	20 3/4	21
Celanese	54	54	54
Cent Soya	15 1/4	15	15 1/4
Chrysler	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chryslr	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
CocaCola	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Colg Palm	22	21 3/4	22
ConEd	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
ConAgr	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Contl Group	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
DeltaAiri	37 1/4	36 3/4	37 1/4
DuPont	28	27 1/2	28
DukeChem	43 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/4
duPont	22	21 3/4	22
Duke Pow	7	6 3/4	7
EastAiri	7	6 3/4	7

Library Award For Dr. Lanier

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, professor of library science at East Carolina University, was presented the Mary Peacock Douglas Award at the biennial work conference of the North Carolina Association of School Libraries (NCASL) in Winston-Salem this past weekend.

The award, established by the association in 1968, recognizes outstanding contributions to North Carolina school libraries. The first recipient was Mrs. Douglas,



DR. GENE D. LANIER

for whom the award is named.

Dr. Lanier was cited for "serving in every capacity in the committee structure of NCASL, for his active and highly visible leadership including serving as president of the North Carolina Library Association, his dedicated commitment to the revision of standards for school library media programs, and his vigorous pursuit of quality education for school libraries."

Emily S. Boyce, chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science, was asked to present the award on behalf of the awards and scholarship committee. In presenting the award, Boyce said that Lanier, "through professional knowledge, a continuing drive for excellence and high professional standards, combined with an unwavering dedication to our professional advancement, has sustained our common good...

more than any other among us, he has been the guardian of our First Amendment freedoms... an outstanding spokesman for our defense of freedom from censorship, Dr. Gene Lanier has every right to the honor we bestow upon him."

Earlier this year, Dr. Lanier received the national Hugh M. Hefner First Amendment Award in Education in ceremonies in Chicago. He currently chairs the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the N.C. Library Association. He is also the librarian designee on the N.C. General Assembly's Research Commission on Obscenity Laws, and has held posts in many regional, state and national library and education associations.

Obituaries

Carney
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mr. Kenneth Carney died Monday in District of Columbia General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eva Gay Carney and the son of Mrs. Mary Ebron Harp of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Carroll
ROBERSONVILLE — Funeral services for Ms. Ella Vee Carroll, 29, of Rt. 1, Robersonville will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Ed Bryant, pastor. Burial will be in the Crandell Family Cemetery.

Musical Set At Area Church

A two-hour musical entitled "Give Him Praise" will be presented at the First Wesleyan Church here Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers, headquartered in Visalia, Calif., will be the visiting group. The presentation will include contemporary sounds, choral selections, gospel songs, hymn arrangements, praise songs and worship choruses combined with personal witness. Stemkoski or one of his associates will also speak.

The program is open to the public.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
 6:30 p.m. — The Down East Chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America meet at the King and Queen
 7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
 7:00 p.m. — Down East Chapter of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America meet at Western Sizzlin' No. 2
 7:30 p.m. — United Oslomy Association, Greenville Chapter, meets at the conference room, Pitt County Mental Health Center
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal meets Immanuel Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochabons meets at Rotary Club
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
 8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meets at St. Peter's Church Hall
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

Ms. Carroll was born in Martin County and spent her life in the Bethel and Robersonville communities. She was a member of Union Grove Church.

Surviving her are two daughters, Miss Joann Carroll and Miss Jessica Carroll, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, both of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Barbara Andrews and Mrs. Annie Thigpen, both of Robersonville, and Mrs. Sarah Andrews and Mrs. Alfreda Knight, both of Bethel; six brothers, Joe Crandell, and Eddie, Dennis and William Carroll, all of Robersonville, John Carroll of Bethel, and Roy Carroll of Baltimore, Md.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Flanagan Chapel, Robersonville. At other times they will be at the home of her parents.

Lassiter
BETHEL — Mr. Joseph Earl Lassiter, 45, died Monday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Joyner and the Rev. Calvin S. Trueblood officiating. Burial will be in the Bethel City Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters: Miss Betty Jo Lassiter of Pinetown, Miss Lisa Jo Lassiter of Rocky Mount; three sons: Joseph Earl Lassiter Jr. of Tarboro, Kenneth Ray Lassiter, both of Tarboro, Billy Earl Lassiter of Pinetown; his father, Jessie B. Lassiter of Bethel; his mother, Erma Dean Lassiter of Bethel; and one sister, Mrs. Sandra Jones of Bethel.

The family will receive friends today from 7-9 p.m. at Ayres-Gray Funeral Home and at other times will be at the home of Mrs. J.C. Jones, 402 Rives St.

Little
ROBERSONVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ora Congleton Little, 75, of Rt. 2, Robersonville, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Belmont Baptist Church by the Rev. M.A. Reddick. Burial will be in the Parmele Cemetery.

Mrs. Little was a Martin County native who spent most of her life in the Robersonville community. She was a member of Belmont Baptist Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Henry Little of the home; a son, Jasper Little of Newark, N.J.; three brothers, J.B. Congleton of Philadelphia, Pa., and De-

MASONIC NOTICE
AYDEN — Queen of the South No. 77 Lodge will have a communication Thursday at 8 p.m. All Master Masons are invited to attend.
 Willie Stallworth, Master
 Jesse Lee Wilson, Secretary

nis and Sam Henry Congleton, both of Robersonville; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Flanagan Funeral Chapel in Robersonville.

Ward

Funeral services for Mr. William Ward Jr. will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church by Father Jerry Sherba. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Ward was a member of St. Gabriel's Church and attended C.M. Eppes High School. He served in the U.S. Air Force and was retired from the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C. Most recently, he had been employed by McKenzie Security here.

Surviving him are three sons, Sgt. Fernando Ward of Fort Gordon, Ga., and Martin Fitzgerald Mitchell and Steven Wayne Mitchell,

both of Kilmarnock, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Grice of Chocowinity; his mother, Mrs. Addie Ward of Greenville; six sisters, Mrs. Alice Lee Brown, Mrs. Annie Mae Morgan and Miss Deborah A. Ward, all of Greenville, Mrs. Claretta Barnes of Stratford, Conn., and Mrs. Jolinda Gorham and Mrs. Maggie Garrett, both of Washington, D.C.; two brothers, Curtis L. Ward and Gerald Artis Ward, both of Greenville; and seven grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel. At other times they will be at the home of Mrs. Alice Lee Brown, 300 Elizabeth Street, Greenville.

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CHARLES M. VINCENT
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Announces that pending completion of his new office at 800 Clark Street, he is now temporarily located at 802 Clark Street (behind Cozart's and next to Ernest and Knott Glass Company, just off Dickinson Avenue).

Phone: 758-4000

Jail Safety...
 (Continued from Page 1)

retardant, sheets, blankets and clothing would have the potential to burn.

In allowing inmates to smoke, Tyson said that personnel must be alert as to what the prisoners are doing. "The key is having constant supervision and listening capability," he said.

The capacity of the county jail, which also serves the city, is 84 inmates, and Tyson said the facility is usually full on weekends. Capacity is only exceeded for temporary situations and an effort is made not to go beyond capacity overnight, he said. Spillover is usually handled by other facilities in Ayden and Farmville, Tyson said, noting that Bethel also has a lockup.

Drug Arrests Made By Police

Greenville police Monday arrested two persons here on drug-law violation charges following a search of a house at 1002 Courtland Road.

Capt. John Briley said John Paul Davenport, 22 and Teresa Knox Hollis, 27, both of 1002 Courtland Road, were arrested about 8 a.m. on charges of possession of quaaludes, possession of marijuana and possession of hashish, after officers found a quantity of the illegal drugs in the dwelling.

Bond for the two was set at \$5,500 each, Briley noted.

**** Attention Greenville Citizens ****
RESOLUTION NO. 713
RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
DECLARING ITS INTENT TO CLOSE A PORTION OF POWELL STREET
BETWEEN EAST GUM ROAD AND CHURCH STREET

WHEREAS, the City Council has received a petition requesting that a portion of Powell Street be closed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council intends to close the aforesaid portion of Powell Street in accordance with the provisions of North Carolina General Statute 160A-299;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL that it is the intent of the City Council to close a portion of Powell Street, said portion being particularly described as follows:

That portion of Powell Street, dedicated but never constructed, lying between East Gum Road and Church Street, and is more particularly described on Attachment "A" to this Resolution. (A copy of Attachment "A" is available in the office of the City Clerk).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on November 11, 1982, to consider the advisability of closing the aforesaid portion of Powell Street. At such public hearing, all objections and suggestions will be duly considered.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Daily Reflector; that a copy of this resolution be sent by certified mail to the owners of property adjoining the aforesaid portion of Powell Street as shown on the County tax records; and that a copy of this resolution be prominently posted in at least two (2) places along the aforesaid portion of Powell Street.

Duly adopted this 14th day of October, 1982.

ATTEST:
 LOIS D. WORTHINGTON, CITY CLERK
 October 19, 26; November 2, 9

PERCY R. COX, MAYOR

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Georgia Climbs To Top Of AP Poll

By The Associated Press
For the second time in three years, the Georgia Bulldogs have climbed into first place in The Associated Press college football poll thanks to

Notre Dame.
In 1980, Georgia beat Florida 26-21 and jumped from second place to first when No. 1 Notre Dame was held to a 3-3 tie by Georgia Tech. The

Bulldogs went on to win their only national championship.
On Monday, Georgia jumped from third place to first following a 44-0 rout of Florida, while Pitt dropped from first

to eighth by losing to Notre Dame 31-16. The victory also boosted the Irish back into the Top 20.
Georgia, Southern Methodist and Arizona State, the only

three unbeaten and untied major college teams, held the top three spots in this week's rankings, while Louisiana State jumped from 11th to sixth — it's highest ranking

since 1972 — and Arkansas fell from fifth to 10th.
"The call from the AP two years ago that we had won the national championship was much better than this one," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "Seriously, it will be a great point of pride this week. We play at Auburn and we'll find out if we're mature enough to handle a No. 1 ranking."

Last week, Pitt was first, SMU second and Georgia third, only three points behind the Mustangs. But Georgia swamped Florida and received 33 of 59 first-place votes and 1,150 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Florida State rose from 12th to ninth with 686 points by routing South Carolina 56-26. Arkansas, a 24-17 loser to Baylor, rounded out the Top Ten with 572 points.
The Second 10 consists of defending national champion Clemson, UCLA, Notre Dame, Michigan, Oklahoma, Southern California, Alabama, Maryland, West Virginia and Texas. Last week, it was LSU, Florida State, Clemson, Oklahoma, Michigan,

Southern Cal, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Florida.
Besides Florida's demise, North Carolina fell out of the rankings by losing to Clemson 16-13. Notre Dame and Texas, which walloped Houston 50-0, both reappeared after a two-week absence.

UPI Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1 Georgia (22) (9-0)	607
2 So. Methodist (18) (9-0)	514
3 Nebraska (11) (8-1)	514
4 Penn St. (11) (8-1)	493
5 Louisiana St. (7-1)	436
6 Washington (8-1)	396
7 Pittsburgh (7-1)	338
8 Florida St. (7-1)	302
9 Arkansas (7-1)	241
10 Clemson (6-1)	182
11 Oklahoma (7-2)	174
12 Michigan (7-2)	153
13 UCLA (7-1)	153
14 Notre Dame (6-1)	124
15 Alabama (7-1)	83
16 Maryland (7-2)	77
17 West Virginia (7-2)	52
18 Texas (5-2)	37
19 North Carolina (5-3)	21
20 Tulsa (8-1)	14

AP Rankings

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 25-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Georgia (33)	9-0	1,150
2 So. Methodist (19)	9-0	1,126
3 Arizona State (5)	9-0	1,049
4 Nebraska (1)	8-1	984
5 Penn State (1)	8-1	955
6 LSU	7-0	865
7 Washington	8-1	779
8 Pitt	7-1	765
9 Florida State	7-1	686
10 Arkansas	7-1	572
11 Clemson	6-1	531
12 UCLA	7-1	471
13 Notre Dame	6-1	393
14 Michigan	7-2	361
15 Oklahoma	7-2	364
16 Southern Cal	6-2	358
17 Alabama	7-2	323
18 Maryland	7-2	229
19 West Virginia	7-2	211
20 Texas	5-2	67

Staying Home Is Bitter Pill

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
Perhaps no announcement has caused B.T. Chappell more trouble and heartache as a head coach. Certainly, no announcement he has made since taking over at North Pitt has been as difficult.

Less than 24 hours after the Panthers beat C.B. Aycock to clinch a tie for the Eastern Carolina Conference title, Chappell stood before his team and told them their season was over, that no playoff berth awaited them as a reward for their 6-2-2 record — the best ever at North Pitt.

"You know how I think about it? It's like you've got a thoroughbred horse and you've run and run him, getting him ready for the Kentucky Derby. Then, the day before the Kentucky Derby, you shoot him. You get rid of him."

The analogy is imprecise. Chappell did not shoot his "horse" — a.k.a., North Pitt. That deed was done in the early morning hours Saturday at a drawing which saw Ayden-Grifton draw the Division I playoff berth given the league's top team and SouthWest Edgecombe draw the Division II berth.

North Pitt drew a blank. It was Chappell's chore to tell his Panthers that despite a superb season they were staying home. Having won a share of the conference title on the field, the Panthers were beaten off the field without a chance to fight back.

"It's a whole lot easier to take a loss on the field than what I had to do on Saturday morning," Chappell said. "It was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do."

"We got right up to the highlight of the season and then we can't go."

But, while disappointed, Chappell didn't complain about the way the conference has chosen to break ties.

"There's no way to do it fair," he said. "I think this is as fair as it can be done."

The two other most frequent ways conferences break ties are (1) having coaches vote and (2) point spread or comparing statistics among the teams tied. Neither has Chappell's vote.

The first would lead to "hard feelings," Chappell said, and the second would inevitably force teams to run up scores.

"One of three schools had to sit home and we're the one," Chappell said. "I am not bitter and I told our players not to be bitter."

Nonetheless, it brought what was a surprising season-long performance by North Pitt to an unhappy end.

"I think it does," Chappell said. "It doesn't bring it to a pleasant end. We fought all year for a conference championship. We felt like we got better as the year went along. "Some teams are not a championship team at the beginning but they get there at the end."

The Panthers were there at the end. Ask C.B. Aycock. The Falcons never did get the number of that truck that hit them — one Dennis Bradley. Bradley rushed for 304 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Panthers to a 47-14 win.
With the effort, Bradley finished the season with 1,021 yards and 105 points — both tops in the league.
"Dennis had 166 yards at the half and we told our kids the first drive of the second half

was Dennis," Chappell said. "He broke one for 77 yards, and that gave him well over 200 yards."

That would have been it for Bradley, but some questionable hits by the Falcons and some questionable calls by the officials had Chappell calling for Bradley & Company.

"We were up 33-7 and they kicked an onside kick (Harold Northern fell on the ball and he kned or speared in the kidney and the officials didn't call it," Chappell said.

Chappell had been ready to pull his first team at that point. But no more. "I told the first string to get back in there," he said. They did, and they drove for another score.

"I don't blame the kids," Chappell said. "I blame the officiating."

D.H. Conley
D.H. Conley coach Gerald Garner said something was missing this season for the Vikings — a break, any break.

"I felt we could really be 5-5," Garner said. "But we didn't get any breaks at all. It seemed we could never get a break when we needed one. It just seemed this year that everything rolled against us."

The Vikings ended their season last Friday with a 35-16 loss to undefeated and playoff-bound Havelock. The score was deceptive, however. DHC, which ended with a 1-8-1 record, held the Rams to 127 yards total offense.

But, the Rams recovered two DHC fumbles inside the Viking 10 to set up two TDs and blocked a punt for a third touchdown. "The ballgame," Garner said, "came down to three mistakes: the fumbles and the blocked punt."

"Overall, other than the three mistakes we represented ourselves well."

Havelock, which is 10-0 and will entertain Ayden-Grifton in the first round of the 3-A Division I playoffs this Friday, is one of four playoff-bound teams the Vikings played this year.

Two others — Washington and North Pitt — tied for their conference titles but were not advanced to the playoffs.

"I told people before the season began that six out of the 10 teams we played this year would be in the playoff picture (at the end of the season)," Garner said. "I think this was the most difficult scheduled we've had at Conley. But, we only got embarrassed one time — against Farmville."

The Vikings opened the season with a 28-13 loss to Washington. Two weeks later they tied North Pitt, 6-6, but did not win until the seventh game when DHC beat White Oak, 13-7.

Garner said the tie with the

Panthers, a tough 8-6 loss to Ayden-Grifton which was lost when a last-second field goal just missed and a 12-7 loss against West Carteret were particularly painful.

"Had we beat North Pitt the third game of the season," Garner said. "or had we kicked that field against Ayden-Grifton it may have been different."

"We never really recovered from the West Carteret loss," he added. "I take the blame for that. I put too much emphasis on it."

The season completed, Garner will try to sell his returnees on the virtues of off-season work.

"It just makes me determined more than ever," he said. "I've got to get the kids to realize that what you do between November 5 and August 1 is just as important as what you do between August 1 and November 5, maybe more so."

In other games last week, SouthWest Edgecombe handed Ayden-Grifton its first loss of the year, 14-7. Greene Central won its first, defeating Southern Nash, 14-0. Edenton downed Williamston, 37-0, and Jamesville shocked previously unbeaten Bath, 20-14.

Farmville Central and Roanoke ended their seasons two weeks ago.
Ayden-Grifton ends the

season at 9-1-0 overall and 5-1-0 in the ECC. Greene Central ends up 1-7-2 and 1-5. Conley finishes up 1-8-1 overall and 1-4 in the Coastal Conference.

Williamston ends up 2-8-0 overall and 1-7 in the Northeastern Conference and Jamesville finishes at 5-5-0 overall and 5-4 in the Tobacco Belt Conference.

Penn State Atop Reflector Rankings

Strength of schedule. That's what the Daily Reflector's Computer Rankings are all about.

And this week's standings show that Pittsburgh, while losing to Notre Dame, dropped behind Penn State in the rankings, while Georgia, ranked number one by both the Associated Press and United Press International, is in the third spot.

Penn State holds first place with a 544 point score, while Pittsburgh is over 100 points behind with 440. Georgia is not that far back with 386 in third place, while Alabama is right behind the Bulldogs with a 384 score.

West Virginia ranks fifth on the computer with 376 points, just ahead of Maryland, which had 362.

The remainder of the top ten include, in order, Notre Dame, Arizona State, Nebraska and Michigan.

The second ten is Florida State, Washington, New Mexico, Arkansas, UCLA,

Clemson, Auburn, Louisiana State, Brigham Young and Air Force.

Southern Methodist, which can only claim its victory over Texas among prime wins, ranked 22, 16 points out of 20th spot.

The rankings are based on schedule, awarding six points to a team for each of its victories, four additional points for each game its victims win, and two more points for each game its victims' victims win. A penalty is imposed for playing non-Division I schools, but having bonus points stopped after the second level if victims are Division I-AA, and after the primary level if Division II or III.

The top twenty:

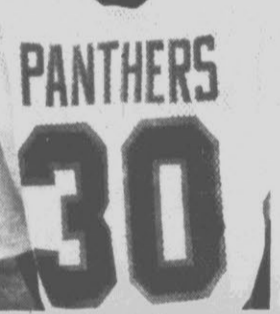
1. Penn State (8-1)	544
2. Pittsburgh (7-1)	440
3. Georgia (9-0)	386
4. Alabama (7-2)	384
5. West Virginia (7-2)	376
6. Maryland (7-2)	362
7. Notre Dame (6-1)	359
8. Arizona State (9-0)	348
9. Nebraska (8-1)	340
10. Michigan (7-2)	330
11. Florida State (7-1)	328
12. Washington (8-1)	320
13. New Mexico (8-1)	312
14. Arkansas (7-1)	310
15. UCLA (7-1)	303
16. Oklahoma (7-1)	292
17. Auburn (7-2)	292
18. Louisiana State (7-0)	284
19. Brigham Young (6-3)	284
18. Air Force (6-4)	284

Two Share ACC Honor

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Georgia Tech tailback Robert Lavette and Duke split end Chris Castor have been named the Atlantic Coast Conference's offensive players of the week.

Lavette, a 6-0, 189-pound sophomore from Cartersville, Ga., rushed for 130 yards, caught five passes for 43 yards and scored four touchdowns in the Yellow Jackets' 38-32 victory over Virginia. This year, Lavette has scored a school-record 15 touchdowns and is six shy of the conference record.

Castor, a 6-0, 170-pound senior from Cary, set an ACC record for most yards receiving in a single game with 283 yards against Wake Forest in Duke's 46-26 victory Saturday.



NP's Rodney Lawrence



DHC's Jeff Hamill



DHC's Jeff Hamill

Ray Wins Pick Slate

A.L. Ray of Rt. 2, Box 38, Ayden, is the winner of last week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.

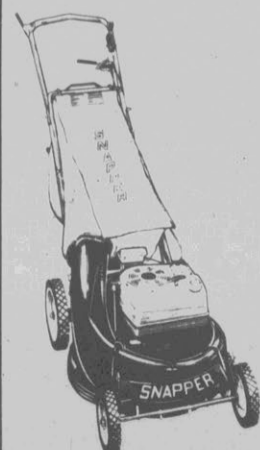
Ray correctly picked the winners in 25 of the 32 games listed on last week's contest pages. His victory, however, came on the basis of his point total guess. His guess of 83 was closer to the actual total of 82.

Second place went to Steve Fuller of 1400 Main St., Apt. #C, Tarboro. Fuller also had 25 correct picks, but was further off the point total with a guess of 79.

Three other entrants also picked 25 games correctly, but were further off the point total.

The final contest for this season appears in today's Reflector.

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Heath, Schultz Get ECAC Honor

CENTREVILLE, Conn. — East Carolina University kicker Jeff Heath, off his record-setting effort Saturday against Texas-Arlington, added another honor to his growing list as he was named co-rookie of the week in the ECAC.

ECU defensive end Jody Schultz, an all-american candidate, was selected as the ECAC co-defensive player of the week in Division I football.

Heath, a freshman from Virginia Beach, Va., kicked four field goals, including an ECU-record 58-yarder, in the Pirates' 40-24 win over the Mavericks. Heath also kicked field goals of 53, 42 and 45 yards.

The four field goals tied an NCAA mark for most field goals made over 40 yard in a game. Heath just missed the freshman field goal mark of 59

yards, set by ex-Texas A&M star Tony Franklin and Marshall's Barry Childers.

The NCAA record is 67 yards.

The 58-yard field goal was the second for Heath in his football career. Heath also kicked a 58-yarder while at First Colonial High School.

Schultz, a 6-4, 235-pound senior from Chester, Md., had four solo, three primary and three assists for 10 total tackles. He also had two quarterback sacks for minus 26 yards and one fumble recovery.

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Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.
Today's Sports
Volleyball
East Carolina at N.C. State (7 p.m.)
Basketball
Louisburg at ECU women (exhibition 6:30 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Volleyball
East Carolina at UNC Charlotte (6:30 p.m.)

Neglected Athletes To Get Own Hall

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Sometime this month, America will begin the process of formally recognizing and enshrining its most neglected group of athletes — the Olympic heroes and heroines — with their own Hall of Fame.

It won't be easy to pick the cream of the cream — hundreds of competitors dating back to 1896: runners, jumpers, throwers, rowers, skiers, boxers and members of diverse sports teams.

It should be interesting to learn who has been the greatest Olympian of them all. Our own personal choice comes easily: Jesse Owens, a giant of the movement on the field and off.

There will be debate. Baseball, football, basket-

ball, boxing and other major sports have seen fit to honor their great. Until now, we have been derelict in immortalizing our Olympians, the truest representatives of the nation.

Baseball initiated its Hall of Fame in 1936, enshrining only five in its first class — Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson, all players. Basketball launched its museum in 1959, honoring a variety of personalities, plus such players as Hank Luisetti and George Mikan and two whole teams — Dr. James Naismith's first team of young Christian athletes (Amos Alonzo Stagg was one and also honored along with basketball's creator) and the original Celtics.

Jack Dempsey was in box-

ing's first class in 1954. Gene Tunney had to wait until 1955. Pro football didn't start erecting plaques to its greatest stars until 1963 in Canton, Ohio. The charter class of 13 included founders George Halas and Curly Lambeau as well as such early greats as Red Grange, Bronco Nagurski and Jim Thorpe.

The Olympic Hall of Fame's first class will be limited to 20, chosen by members of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association from a list of 50 gleaned by a special committee headed by Dick Connor of Denver's Rocky Mountain News.

A dinner will be held in February, honoring the charter class, with

enshrinement later in a city yet to be chosen. The Coca Cola Company is underwriting the project in cooperation with the U. S. Olympic Committee.

The original selectees — as in other sports — will have to be special people, and none could be more special than Jesse Owens. Born of a black family in Alabama, he rode a world record-setting trail to Adolf Hitler's Nazi Olympics in Berlin in 1936 and shattered Der Fuehrer's boast of a "super Arian race" by winning four gold medals.

He won the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the long jump and shared the victory in the 400-meter relay. He was the first to break the 21-second barrier in the 200 meters,

winning in 20.7 for a mark that stood for 20 years. His long jump of 25 feet, 4 1/4 inches lasted until Ralph Boston barely beat it at Tokyo in 1960.

Hitler watched icily from his rostrum and departed the stadium without saluting one of the greatest individual feats in history.

"It didn't matter to me," said Owens later. "I didn't go to Berlin to shake hands with Der Fuehrer."

It was typical of this fine, sensitive human being, who the year before while representing Ohio State in a dual track meet against Michigan at Ann Arbor had shattered five world records and matched a sixth in a single day.

America failed to embrace

him as a great national hero. For a few years afterward, Owens scraped out a bare living by running against race horses and giving exhibitions for small town promoters.

He refused to show bitterness or resentment. He stuck it out, became a successful businessman in Arizona and a valued advisor to the U.S. Olympic Committee. He emerged the supreme patriot.

It was he who cooled the black uprising in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. In the raging '60s, he toured the country, urging fellow blacks to eschew violence and work for justice within the system. President Ford presented him the Medal of Freedom. Owens died in 1980 at age 66.

The Games have presented a parade of Herculean heroes and heroines — Al Oerter, four straight discus titles; Mark Spitz, seven swimming golds; Eric Heiden, a sweep of five speed skating medals from 500 to 10,000 meters; Bob Mathias,

decathlon king at 17 and a repeater at 21; and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, our greatest female athlete of all-time, to name a few.

All deserving, but none — in our mind — who reached the plateau of Jesse Owens.

Kiffin Compares Duke To Lions

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State football coach Monte Kiffin said Monday that Duke's offense is as powerful as Penn State's, hardly an optimistic assessment in view of the Wolfpack's 54-0 loss to the Nittany Lions.

Nevertheless, Kiffin was eager to forget Saturday's thrashing and look ahead to the Blue Devils. He admitted during his weekly news conference that dwelling on the Penn State game could hurt his team.

"You really are concerned about a letdown," he said. "The kids were there, they know what happened. It doesn't do any good to talk about it. We just have to get ready for Duke."

The Blue Devils are "very strong offensively," Kiffin said. "Their offense matches up well with Penn State. They have two number one draft choices in split end Chris Castor and quarterback Ben Bennett.

"Defensively, they are not as strong as Penn State or North Carolina, but they are playing with a great deal of enthusiasm and hustle right now."

N.C. State goes into Saturday's game with a number of injured players, including freshman offensive tackle Joe

Milnichik. Senior Doug Hoggard, 6-foot-6 and 274-pounds, could replace Milnichik but is nursing an injured knee and remains questionable.

Other doubtful starters are Jeff Nyce, fullback Rickey Isom, defensive back Dee Dee Hoggard and wide receiver Ken Jenkins. But sophomore tailback Joe McIntosh should be ready after a two-game absence, and punter Marty Martinussen is recovering from pneumonia.

The Duke game will be the Wolfpack's homecoming contest, which should be helpful because N.C. State, 5-4, has played well at home, Kiffin said.

He added that he wasn't worried by rumors about his job security.

"Nobody has spoken to me about the situation here," he said. "The people I work with here have really been great. I believe in the State people. They are special. I just hope they believe in me."

Pressure Still On Blue Devils

DURHAM (AP) — Duke football coach Red Wilson says pressure still exists for the Blue Devils to win — but much of the pressure is "a personal thing."

The Blue Devils, now 5-4 for the season, could finish with a winning season, but Wilson said he hopes for more.

"Naturally I'm not satisfied with just five wins, but I'm not all that displeased with them either," he said at his weekly press conference following his team's 42-26 defeat of Wake Forest. "I'd like to think I'm not feeling any pressure, even though I do feel pressure inside, a personal thing."

The pressure will be there Saturday when Duke travels to N.C. State for the Wolfpack's homecoming. The key to beating State lies in avoiding turnovers and having a consistent offense, Wilson said.

"N.C. State is too strong offensively for us to lay the ball on the ground or throw interceptions," he said. "There has to be consistency on the part of our offense, because we cannot rely on our defense to stop a team like State."

Wilson said Monday that he was pleased with his offense in the Wake Forest game. In that match, the Blue Devils gained over 700 yards against the Deacons.

But he said the defense also showed promise, limiting Wake Forest to a touchdown in the second half after some halftime adjustments.

"For about 25 minutes in that half the defense played well — it forced turnovers and it forced punts — and this is what we need," he said. "The defense got tough when it had to."



Neglected Athletes

Sometime this month America will begin the process of formally enshrining its most neglected group of athletes — Olympic heroes and heroines — with their own hall of fame. Among those who might be considered are, from left, Babe



Didrikson Zaharias, the greatest female athlete of all time; Mark Spitz, winner of seven swimming gold medals; Al Oerter, holder of four straight discus titles; and four-time gold medal winner Jesse Owens, the most special of the Olympians. (AP Laserphoto)

Few Million Dollar Babies In This Year's Crop Of Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — There aren't many million-dollar babies among them. Still, this year's family of baseball free agents comes from some pretty good stock.

They number 41 in all, 23 from the American League and 18 from the National League. Among them are 11 pitchers, six catchers, 14 outfielders and 10 infielders.

Four free agents hit .300 or better, eight drove in 50 or more runs, and four homered 20 or more times. Three of the pitchers won in double figures, and four had ERA's of 3.50 or less.

The 1982 free agents, who will be drafted on Wednesday, include major league RBI king Hal McRae of Kansas City (133) and American League strikeout leader left-hander Floyd Bannister of Seattle (209).

Bannister is one of three A-ranking free agents, who will require compensation in the form of a professional

player from a special pool created for the draft. The others are outfielders John Lowenstein of the Baltimore Orioles and Steve Kemp of the Chicago White Sox.

Besides McRae, the 50-plus RBI men included Steve Garvey of Los Angeles (86), Reggie Smith of San Francisco (56), Don Baylor of California (93), Bruce Bochte of Seattle (70), Al Cowens of Seattle (78), Kemp (98) and Lowenstein (66). The 20-plus homer group starred McRae with 27 and also included Baylor (24), Cowens (20) and Lowenstein (24).

Some of these players were not ranked because they either had 12 years or more of major

league service or had gone through the free agent re-entry draft before.

Despite his A ranking, Bannister is expected to be

selected by more teams than any other free agent. He compiled a record of 12-13 with the struggling Mariners this season, and he had an ERA of 3.43.

Saints Meet To Talk Offer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints met at the National Football League team's training camp today to discuss management's latest offer and decide whether to support it or reject it as did their union leadership.

Saints player representative Russell Erxleben said 25 players were polled at the meeting and the results would not be announced until after the remaining 24 players could be contacted.

Guido Merkens, acting alternate-player rep, said a statement would be released about 5 p.m. today.

"We'll have a statement on whether to back the union all the way, or go with management or some adjustment," Merkens said. "Whatever it is, we're going to make our feelings known."

Both Erxleben and Merkens said they again might be reprimanded by players' union administrators for their action.

"I don't care," Merkens said. Erxleben got a stiff reprimand from union officers two months ago when he suggested that players be polled to determine their support for a wage scale and a percentage of the gross.

The players' meeting — the first official gathering at team headquarters since the strike began — was held at the same time that team owner John Mecom Jr. and President

Eddie Jones were explaining management's 75-page offer to the media.

Jones said that he had obtained league permission before allowing the players to meet at the team facility.

Mecom said he decided to speak in favor of the management proposal because of frustration at the lack of progress in negotiations.

He said there were no plans to cut four players from each squad this year to make up for any strike losses.

"We are sitting here in a high level of frustration," Mecom said. "We want to get something done, and so do the players."

"We're making heroes out of a bunch of lawyers and negotiators instead of the young men on the playing field."

Mecom said he feels that a lot of the players have been misled and under-informed. "We should all be given the same information ... We should not be misled. We should all be on the same page, reading the same thing."

The Saints distributed copies of the full 75-page management offer, plus a four-page synopsis, to every player at the meeting.

Jones said it contained an offer of \$100 million in new money.

Both Jones and Erxleben denied there was any organized attempt to have similar meetings by other NFL teams.

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Garvey Discounts Vote By The Saints

NEW YORK (AP) — The war of words continues in the National Football League players' strike, with union leader Ed Garvey discounting an apparent crack in the Players Association's solidarity by noting that 25 teams had rejected the owners' latest offer.

Garvey accused the owners of further "illegal tactics" Monday night at an NFLPA news conference and said that a vote by the New Orleans Saints in favor of accepting the NFL's most recent proposal in principle "is just one of 28 teams and we're not too concerned."

"Once they see all the facts, I'm confident they will reject it, too."
"Most of the teams felt there was not enough there to warrant a vote. Twenty-four teams rejected it in one way or another. (Another club voted against the proposal several hours after the news con-

ference; the Houston Oilers said they would vote today and one other club had not reported its vote.)
"We are delighted that management's latest illegal tactic has failed," he said. "They players don't think it's a representative offer. They know it's not the bottom line."

union reps know how the New Orleans Saints feel."
Garvey didn't seem worried by the New Orleans' vote.
"Twenty players met with (Saints owner) John Mecom Jr.," Garvey said, "and then they voted. The owners are seeing if they can sell their latest offer to the players by

going over the head of the union."
Garvey had a stronger reaction to a statement made by Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose. Tose charged Monday that a player representative had been threatened with bodily harm if he continued to appear on television

making statements not approved by the union.
Though he refused to identify the player, Tose said at a news conference that a player rep was told they "would break both arms and both legs if you don't stop being on television. And, not only that, but we'll violate your wife."

"We would have to conclude that Leonard Tose has lost it," said Garvey. "His comments reached a new low ... to suggest that the union used physical intimidation on a player representative. We demand a retraction from him. It's really incredible to make such a statement."

ACC Reportedly Gives Clemson 2-Year Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference has voted to put Clemson University's football program on two years probation for recruiting violations and has recommended the NCAA take the same action, The Washington Post reports.

The Post, quoting only unidentified sources, said in today's editions that the ACC sanctions include loss of conference television revenue both years, which the newspaper said could cost the defending national college football champion more than \$1 million.

The ACC penalties, independent of any sanctions imposed from an NCAA investigation of Clemson, were voted last month by faculty representatives from the conference's eight members, according to the newspaper.

Such action can be appealed to the four-member ACC executive committee. Reached at his Greensboro, N.C., home Monday night, ACC Commissioner Bob James would neither confirm nor deny the report.
"I would not have any idea where they got that," James said. "I have abso-

lutely no comment. I don't know who their source was. You'll have to ask them."

"That's the first I've heard about it," Clemson sports information director Bob Bradley said when asked about the report.

Bradley, reached at his Clemson, S.C., home Monday night, said the university had not received official notice of any ACC action. He said the school would hold a news conference when and if it received official notice.

The Saints voted 45-1 with one abstention to accept the owners' offer and urged other teams to do the same, according to Guido Merkens, the Saints' alternate player rep.

The Saints "agreed to accept management's offer in principle while realizing there are details that need to be refined," Merkens said.

"I took what I heard up there (in New York at Players Association meetings during the negotiations, which broke off Saturday night) and explained it to our players here as it was explained to me," Merkens said on ABC-TV's "Nightline." "We asked, 'What do you want to do, accept it in principle, or reject it altogether? We think there is a workable framework there."

"It's not true that management persuaded us (on how to vote). We're trying to let the

Sugar Ray Leonard Expected To Announce His Future Tonight

BALTIMORE (AP) — The suspense over what the future holds for world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard will end tonight.

With the same hoopla that precedes a multimillion-dollar bout, the 26-year-old Leonard will get into the ring to tell boxing fans whether he will fight again or throw in the towel.

Leonard has invited a host of entertainment and sports celebrities to the Baltimore Civic Center, the site of his first professional fight, for "An Evening with Sugar Ray Leonard."

His announcement will come six months to the day after he

underwent surgery to repair a detached retina in his left eye.

"Probably Ray and Juanita (the champ's wife) are the only persons who know his plans," insists Charles Brotman, Leonard's publicist. "I'll be here Tuesday to find out, along with everyone else."

The elaborate plans, including the appearance of television sports announcer Howard Cosell as master of ceremonies and entertainer Wayne Newton, has been taken by some observers as a sure sign that Leonard will be saying goodbye to the sport that made him a millionaire in five years.

But some cynics have been quick to note that the handlers who carefully promoted

Leonard's career might use the event to promote the fighter's return to the ring.

Just two weeks ago, Dr. Ronald Michels, the noted Johns Hopkins Hospital ophthalmologist who performed the retinal surgery, told reporters that Leonard had fully recovered from the eye injury.

Leonard says he is rested and in good physical shape, but tonight he will reveal whether he still has the desire for more ring victories.

The lure of a reported \$15 million offer to fight middleweight champion Marvin Hagler may be too attractive for Leonard to pass up.

Fight promoter Bob Arum says it's possible Leonard "would take it because it is \$15 million, and that's a lot, no matter how much money you have."

But Arum predicted "he'd refuse it because he's accomplished what he wanted to and because he's a wealthy man, and wealthy men don't take money to get in the ring with dangerous men like Marvin Hagler."

Hagler is scheduled to be on hand for tonight's festivities along with two of Leonard's former opponents, Tommy Hearns, and Wilfred Benitez.

Former heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton have also accepted invitations along with contender Gerry Cooney and light heavyweight Matthew Saad Muhammad.

The VIPs will be charged \$100 for the ringside cocktail party at the Baltimore Civic Center while the general public will be admitted for \$1 and \$2. Proceeds will benefit Baltimore's youth jobs program.

Leonard's last bout occurred on Feb. 15, 1982 when he scored a third-round TKO over Bruce Finch in Reno, Nev. The detached retina was diagnosed while Leonard was training for a May 14 bout against Roger Stafford in Buffalo.

Men's Meeting Time In Error

The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department will have its organizational meetings for men's and women's basketball tonight at the Elm Street Gym. The women's meeting is set for 7:30 and the men's for 8 p.m.

Sunday's Reflector had the women meeting at both times.

SCOREBOARD

Rec Soccer
Grades 7-9
Rowdies 1 0 1 0-2
Aztecs 0 1 0 0-1
Goals: R—Greg Jones, Travis King, A—Josh Hickman.

Grades 1-3
Aztecs 0 2 0 0-2
Strikers 0 0 0 0-0
Goals: A—Steve Nagal, Will McKenzie.

Tornadoes 3 0 0 1-4
Cosmos 0 1 0 0-1
Goals: T—Reeves Mann, Drew Lewis, Mike Schmidt 2; C—Matt Hegger.

Grades 1-6 Girls
Strikers 0 1 1 1-3
Cosmos 0 0 0 0-0
Goals: S—Becky Littleken, Michelle May, name unavailable.

Flag Football

Eagles 20 0-20
Steelers 0 6-6
Scoring: E—C. Bender, 3 run (D. Smith run); G. Harmon, 25 pass from Smith (try failed); Bender, 10 run (Smith run); S—M. Kelly, 4 run (try failed).

Cowboys 0 6-6
49ers 0 0-0
Scoring: C—B. Carr, 80 kickoff return (try failed).

NBA Standings
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Philadelphia	5	0	1.000	—
Boston	5	1	.833	1/2
New Jersey	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Washington	3	3	.500	2 1/2
New York	0	5	.000	5

Central Division

Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—
Detroit	4	2	.667	—
Atlanta	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Indiana	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Cleveland	0	5	.000	3 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

San Antonio	5	1	.833	—
Dallas	4	2	.667	1
Kansas City	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Denver	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Utah	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Houston	0	4	.000	4

Pacific Division

Seattle	6	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Phoenix	4	2	.667	2
Golden State	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Portland	1	5	.166	5
San Diego	0	6	.000	6

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 119, Boston 115, 2 OT
Atlanta 95, Detroit 93
Washington 119, Indiana 115, OT
Chicago 129, San Diego 124
Phoenix 112, Dallas 100

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Final Standings

Conf.	Overall				
W	L	W	L	T	
*+Bath	7	0	9	1	0
+Creswell	6	1	8	2	0
Belhaven	4	3	5	4	0
Jamesville	4	3	5	5	0
Chocowinity	3	4	3	7	0
Aurora	2	5	2	7	1
Mattamuskeet	1	6	2	7	0
Columbia	1	6	1	9	0

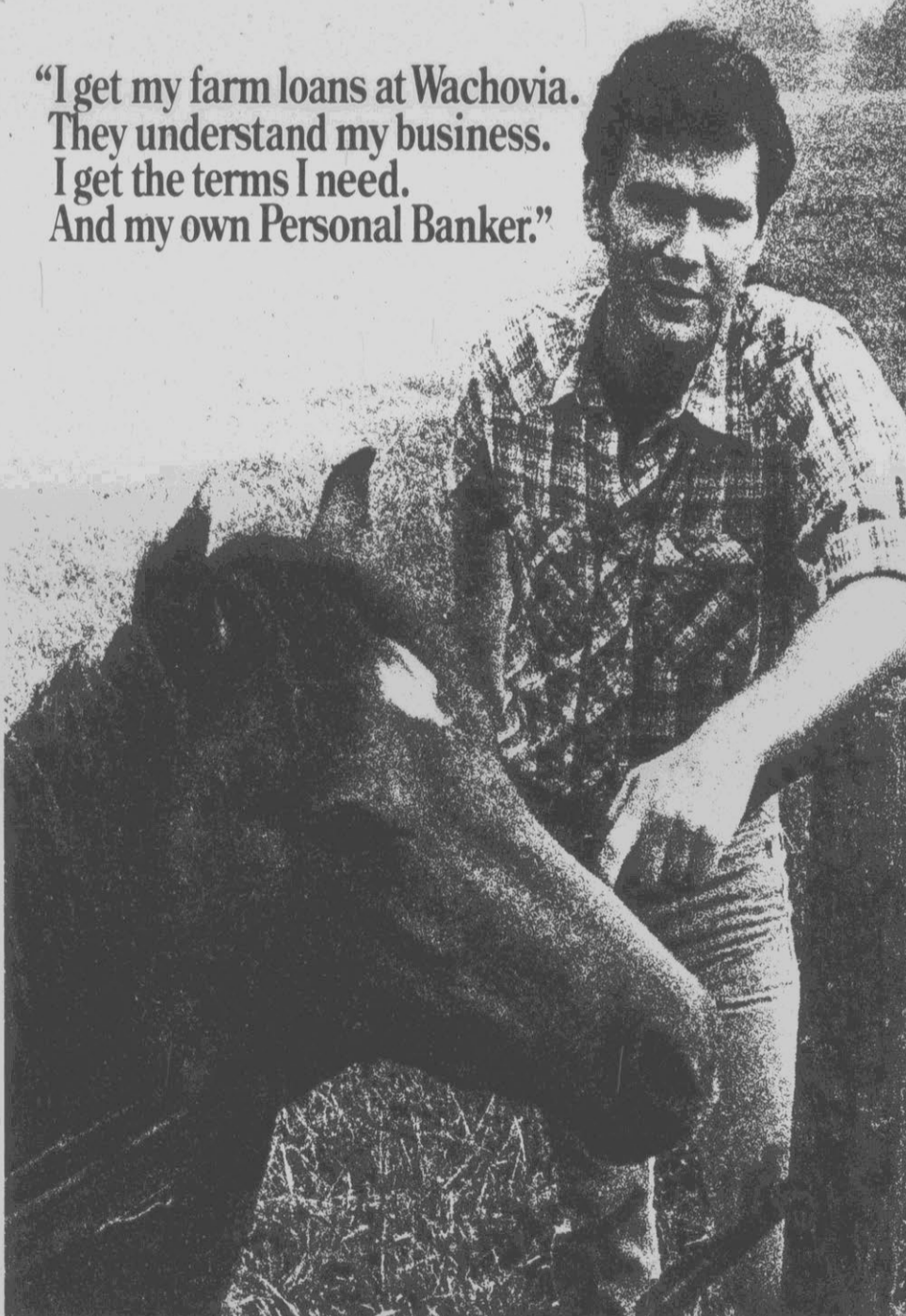
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Last Week's Results
Jamesville 20, Bath 14 (non-conference)
Mattamuskeet — Open
Creswell 53, Columbia 7
Belhaven 14, Chocowinity 6
Aurora — Open

This Week's Schedule
Princeton at Bath
Creswell at Rosewood

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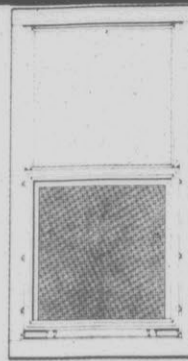
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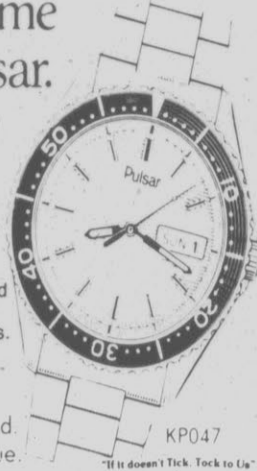
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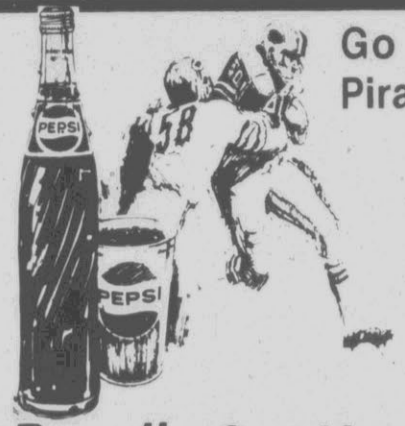
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- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV 14, 1982		OTHER EASTERN		OTHER MIDWESTERN		MAJOR LEADERS		NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS	
HIGHER RATING TEAM	RATING DIFF	OPPOSING TEAM	MAJOR GAMES	OTHER EASTERN	OTHER MIDWESTERN	MAJOR LEADERS	NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS	MAJOR GAMES	OTHER EASTERN
13 Murray 56.0		13 NotreDome 94.5	PennState 107.5	13 NotreDome 94.5	13 NotreDome 94.5	13 NotreDome 94.5	13 NotreDome 94.5	13 NotreDome 94.5	13 NotreDome 94.5
18 Prairie 53.5		29 Army 66.9	Pittsburgh 96.2	29 Army 66.9	29 Army 66.9	29 Army 66.9	29 Army 66.9	29 Army 66.9	29 Army 66.9
8 V.M.I. 59.4		11 Yale 53.4	Princeton 54.4	11 Yale 53.4	11 Yale 53.4	11 Yale 53.4	11 Yale 53.4	11 Yale 53.4	11 Yale 53.4
4 Washington 84.9		55 Connecticut 58.1	Rhode 64.3	55 Connecticut 58.1	55 Connecticut 58.1	55 Connecticut 58.1	55 Connecticut 58.1	55 Connecticut 58.1	55 Connecticut 58.1
8 Tex. A&M 81.3		12 S'west Mo 54.8	S. Illinois 67.0	12 S'west Mo 54.8	12 S'west Mo 54.8	12 S'west Mo 54.8	12 S'west Mo 54.8	12 S'west Mo 54.8	12 S'west Mo 54.8
17 Texas A&M 82.7		18 TexasTech 80.4	S.M.U. 98.5	18 TexasTech 80.4	18 TexasTech 80.4	18 TexasTech 80.4	18 TexasTech 80.4	18 TexasTech 80.4	18 TexasTech 80.4
10 Rice 69.2		13 Pacific 62.9	San Jose 75.5	13 Pacific 62.9	13 Pacific 62.9	13 Pacific 62.9	13 Pacific 62.9	13 Pacific 62.9	13 Pacific 62.9
5 Syracuse 79.9		3 Arizona 96.9	So. Cal 99.9	3 Arizona 96.9	3 Arizona 96.9	3 Arizona 96.9	3 Arizona 96.9	3 Arizona 96.9	3 Arizona 96.9
3 Bucknell 45.9		2 Alabama 92.7	So. Miss 95.0	2 Alabama 92.7	2 Alabama 92.7	2 Alabama 92.7	2 Alabama 92.7	2 Alabama 92.7	2 Alabama 92.7
20 E. Michigan 81.6		3 Fla. A&M 60.3	Southern 92.8	3 Fla. A&M 60.3	3 Fla. A&M 60.3	3 Fla. A&M 60.3	3 Fla. A&M 60.3	3 Fla. A&M 60.3	3 Fla. A&M 60.3
7 S. Diego 82.6		25 Colgate 62.1	Temple 86.6	25 Colgate 62.1	25 Colgate 62.1	25 Colgate 62.1	25 Colgate 62.1	25 Colgate 62.1	25 Colgate 62.1
1 Dartmouth 56.6		25 Ala. S&W 49.2	Tenn. St. 74.6	25 Ala. S&W 49.2	25 Ala. S&W 49.2	25 Ala. S&W 49.2	25 Ala. S&W 49.2	25 Ala. S&W 49.2	25 Ala. S&W 49.2
3 Wash. St. 71.1		11 Aus. Peay 47.8	Tenn. Tech 48.3	11 Aus. Peay 47.8	11 Aus. Peay 47.8	11 Aus. Peay 47.8	11 Aus. Peay 47.8	11 Aus. Peay 47.8	11 Aus. Peay 47.8
20 E. Michigan 81.6		6 Mis. Sipp 83.2	Tennessee 90.3	6 Mis. Sipp 83.2	6 Mis. Sipp 83.2	6 Mis. Sipp 83.2	6 Mis. Sipp 83.2	6 Mis. Sipp 83.2	6 Mis. Sipp 83.2
7 S. Diego 82.6		19 T.C.U. 79.2	Texas 98.3	19 T.C.U. 79.2	19 T.C.U. 79.2	19 T.C.U. 79.2	19 T.C.U. 79.2	19 T.C.U. 79.2	19 T.C.U. 79.2
10 Rice 69.2		23 Indiana 82.9	Toledo 68.7	23 Indiana 82.9	23 Indiana 82.9	23 Indiana 82.9	23 Indiana 82.9	23 Indiana 82.9	23 Indiana 82.9
10 Rice 69.2		6 Stanford 88.4	Tulsa 85.8	6 Stanford 88.4	6 Stanford 88.4	6 Stanford 88.4	6 Stanford 88.4	6 Stanford 88.4	6 Stanford 88.4
10 Rice 69.2		25 Tex. EP 59.6	U.C.L.A. 94.4	25 Tex. EP 59.6	25 Tex. EP 59.6	25 Tex. EP 59.6	25 Tex. EP 59.6	25 Tex. EP 59.6	25 Tex. EP 59.6
10 Rice 69.2		10 Boise 64.6	Utah 85.0	10 Boise 64.6	10 Boise 64.6	10 Boise 64.6	10 Boise 64.6	10 Boise 64.6	10 Boise 64.6
10 Rice 69.2		11 Va. Tech 88.1	Utah St. 74.1	11 Va. Tech 88.1	11 Va. Tech 88.1	11 Va. Tech 88.1	11 Va. Tech 88.1	11 Va. Tech 88.1	11 Va. Tech 88.1
10 Rice 69.2		11 Ohio 61.8	Vanderbilt 88.7	11 Ohio 61.8	11 Ohio 61.8	11 Ohio 61.8	11 Ohio 61.8	11 Ohio 61.8	11 Ohio 61.8
10 Rice 69.2		15 Rutgers 76.8	W. Michigan 72.3	15 Rutgers 76.8	15 Rutgers 76.8	15 Rutgers 76.8	15 Rutgers 76.8	15 Rutgers 76.8	15 Rutgers 76.8
10 Rice 69.2		7 Montana 94.4	Weber 71.3	7 Montana 94.4	7 Montana 94.4	7 Montana 94.4	7 Montana 94.4	7 Montana 94.4	7 Montana 94.4
10 Rice 69.2		4 Iowa 79.5	Wisconsin 83.1	4 Iowa 79.5	4 Iowa 79.5	4 Iowa 79.5	4 Iowa 79.5	4 Iowa 79.5	4 Iowa 79.5
10 Rice 69.2		6 E. Tenn 59.9	Wisconsin 83.1	6 E. Tenn 59.9	6 E. Tenn 59.9	6 E. Tenn 59.9	6 E. Tenn 59.9	6 E. Tenn 59.9	6 E. Tenn 59.9
10 Rice 69.2		3 Wichita 75.2	Wyoming 77.9	3 Wichita 75.2	3 Wichita 75.2	3 Wichita 75.2	3 Wichita 75.2	3 Wichita 75.2	3 Wichita 75.2
10 Rice 69.2		5 Morehead 55.6	Youngs 60.6	5 Morehead 55.6	5 Morehead 55.6	5 Morehead 55.6	5 Morehead 55.6	5 Morehead 55.6	5 Morehead 55.6

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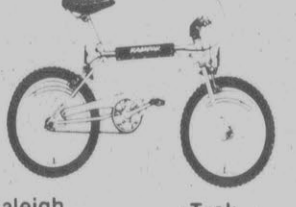
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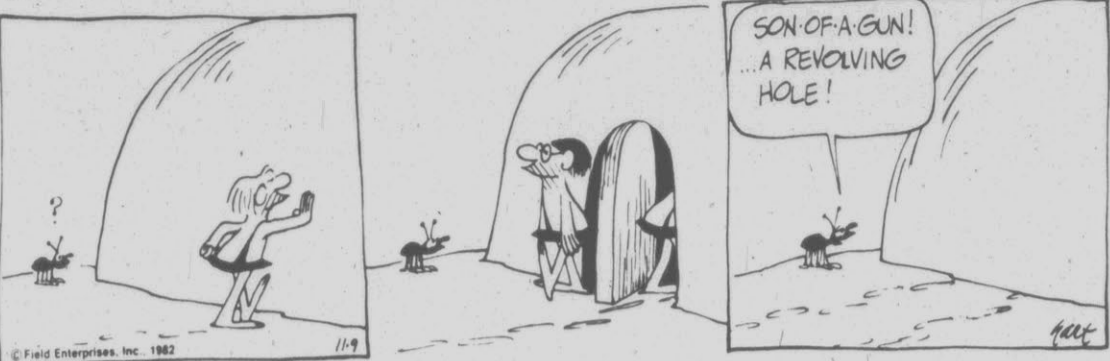
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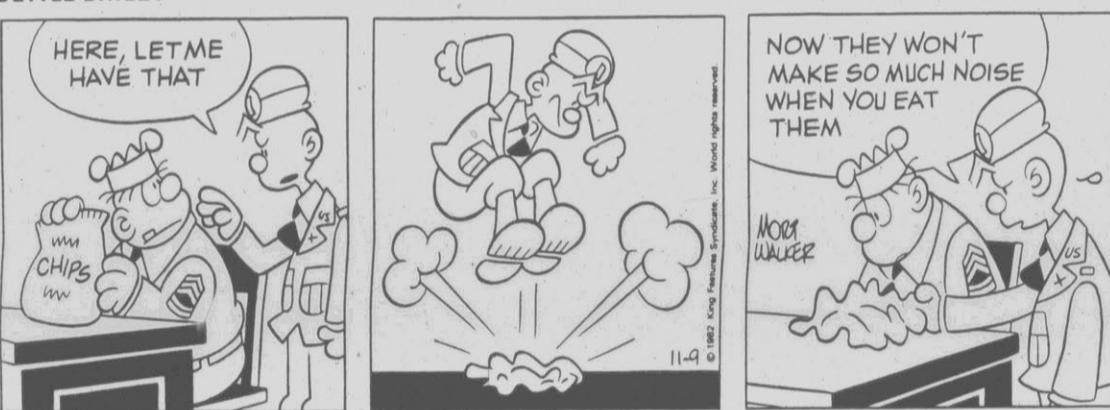
NUBBIN



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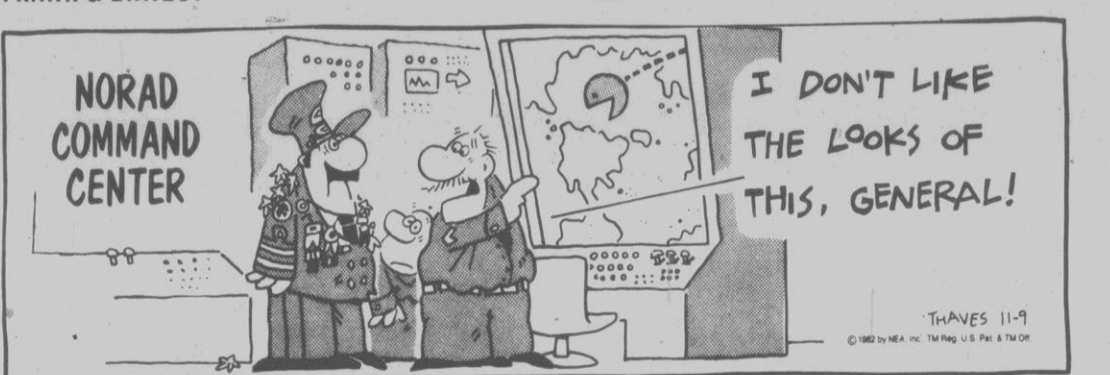
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PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for thinking out a specific course of action under which you can successfully operate in the future. Be alert to new opportunities coming your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans to gain your aims in the minimum amount of time. Use your intuition for best results. Friends can be helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Be more sports-minded and diversify your activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily make progress now in career work. Strive to attain the prestige you deserve. Making new contacts can be helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get in touch with those who can assist you in regular duties. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show that you are most capable in handling financial affairs. Act in a positive manner in your business dealings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what associates expect of you and follow through with your best effort. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can easily reach an accord with co-workers now and all goes smoothly. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact good friends and show your loyalty to them. Find the right formula for handling your business affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with ideas you have in mind and gain the cooperation of associates. Avoid a troublesome person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time to put new ideas to work that can help you to advance in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with outsiders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of business matters early in the day for best results. Sundown could bring some unusual event, so be alert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be of assistance to others who have been loyal to you in the past. Take no risks where your good name is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will do well at carrying through with detailed plans. There are hidden talents that could be brought to the surface through right handling. Teach good manners. A most successful future could result.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

© 1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Reduced Charge In Dog Attack

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A school administrator was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon for ordering his 40-pound dog to attack an 8-year-old girl, but a judge reduced the offense to misdemeanor assault.

Charles Moxon could have lost his job as vice principal of Centerville Junior High School if the felony conviction stood, but Alameda County Superior Court Judge Dawn Girard gave Moxon three years' probation Monday and told him to "be nice" to his neighbors.

The case stemmed from a dispute between the Moxons and the family of Michelle Chrisman, who needed 16 stitches after the October 1980 attack. Her father called the sentence "a gross miscarriage of justice."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

IT PAYS TO BREAK HEARTS

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A J 10 5 2
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ A 7
♠ 10 7

WEST
♦ 7
♥ K 9 5 2
♦ Q J 9 6 4
♠ A 9 8

EAST
♦ 4 3
♥ Q J
♦ K 10 5 2
♠ Q 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q 9 8 6
♥ A 7 4
♦ 8 3
♠ K J 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

back a minor suit. No matter which he chose, declarer would sluff his remaining heart while ruffing on the table.

We attach no blame to West for failing to find the heart shift at trick two — the culprit is East. East should have realized the danger of his heart holding and dummy's two minor-suit doubletons. He could see that there was no future in continuing with a diamond, so at trick one he should have over-taken his partner's queen of diamonds with the king and shifted to the queen of hearts. The defense has now gained a tempo, and declarer can no longer set up an end play. Eventually he will be forced to concede two heart tricks.

Some end plays cannot be avoided. But you don't always have to be ensnared in declarer's web. Preventive measures are possible.

North's decision to jump to four spades on a hand containing two aces is unusual. However, no better bid suggests itself — the hand is too weak for a jump raise, but too strong for a single raise, and no descriptive waiting bid is available. The jump to game was a practical solution.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas Randal Hodges and Lyman Timothy Mills, heretofore doing business under the name of Shear Hair Design, at 514 East Fourteenth Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, did on March 3, 1982 by mutual consent, dissolve the partnership and terminate their relationship as partners therein.

Since date of March 3, 1982 and in the future, the business has and shall be conducted by Lyman Timothy Mills, who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the partnership and receive all money payable to the firm.

Further notice is given that Thomas Randal Hodges shall not be responsible for the aforesaid date on for any obligation incurred in the name of Shear Hair Design.

This 22 day of October, 1982.
THOMAS RANDAL HODGES
LYMAN TIMOTHY MILLS
October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 1982

NOTICE OF RESALE
FILE NO. 82 SP 172
NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
WHEREAS, the undersigned acting as Substituted Trustee in a certain deed of trust dated the 23rd day of March, 1975, and executed by Charles F. Sutton, Jr. and wife, Betty Sue Sutton, to William P. Mayo, Trustee, (now A. Louis Singleton, Substituted Trustee) for the purpose of securing the original indebtedness of \$120,000.00 due the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, and recorded in Book J-43, Page 634, Pitt County Registry, foreclosed and offered to the highest bidder hereafter described; AND WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court and an Order under date of October 25, 1982 issued directing the Substituted Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of \$175,400.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said Order of the Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid, at public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock Noon on the 12th day of November, 1982, the tract of parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

All of that certain tract of land, containing 181.5 acres, more or less, known as "Lot No. 2 of the Cobble Farm" in Arthur Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, approximately 2 miles westwardly from the City of Greenville between Greenville and Bell Arthur; bounded now or formerly: North by the lands of Lang, Matthew Dail and Mazingo; East by the Smith lands (now Smith and Caraway lands); South by the lands of Matthew Dail (Lot No. 1); and West by the run of Lightwood Knot Swamp; said tract of land, being more particularly described according to a plat of survey prepared by W. C. Dresbach and Son, C. E. and Surveyors during January of 1949 and designated thereon as Tract No. 2 of the Cobble Farm (Matthew Dail and Troy Dail, deceased, owners) which plat recorded in Map Book 4, Page 87 of the Public Records of Pitt County is by reference incorporated herein as a part of this description.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above-described tract or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee ten per cent (10%) of the amount of his bid to show his good faith.

This 26th day of October, 1982.
A. LOUIS SINGLETON
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Gaylord, Singleton, McNally & Strickland
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, NC 27834
November 2, 9, 1982

Heavy Losses

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — Lenoir fire officials say they do not know yet what caused a fire in a tractor-trailer firm's warehouse Monday night which destroyed thousands of dollars worth of furniture.

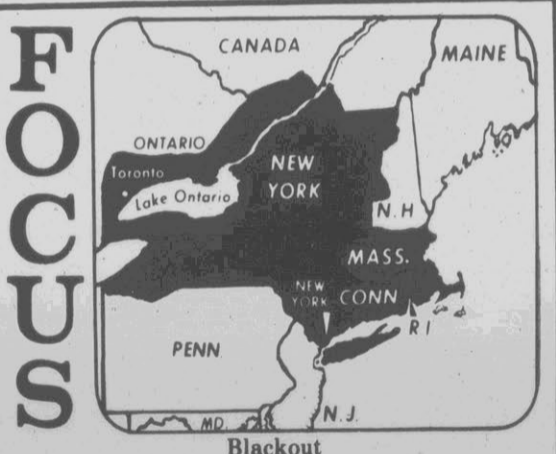
Lenoir fire chief Sam Williams said the fire at Caldwell Truck Rentals Co.'s warehouse broke out about 8 p.m., apparently in the building's storage area.

Jack Hawn, the owner, said his company trucks furniture from North Carolina manufacturing firms to New England.

He said enough furniture to fill four tractor-trailers was ruined while another two loads were damaged. A detective estimated the damage at \$250,000.

Sheriff's deputies spotted the fire while on patrol.

HARVEST SALE
HOBGOOD — The annual harvest sale, sponsored by the Hobgood United Methodist Church, will be held here Saturday starting at 5 p.m. The sale will include a turkey supper and the cost is \$3.50 per plate. An auction will start at 7:30.



Blackout

On November 9, 1965, the most massive electrical power failure in history plunged 80,000 square miles of the Eastern United States and Canada into total darkness. At 5:16 p.m. a single electrical relay switch broke down near Niagara Falls. Toronto went black, and the power failure moved east in a chain reaction from power plant to power plant until it reached New York City where the clocks stopped at 5:27 p.m. It was the height of rush hour. Some 800,000 riders were trapped in New York subways, and thousands spent the blackout in crowded elevators. In some areas, it was 14 hours before life returned to normal. The blackout was a frightening lesson in how dependent we are on a dwindling resource: energy.

DO YOU KNOW — When did the first U.S. electric power plant go into operation?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — James Joyce was the punster who wrote *Finnegans Wake*.



Thanks to DONNA JONES, WOODBRIDGE, VA. Jones' Law: THE HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN' COMES BEFORE THE STUFFIN'...

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013 Buick

1975 SKYLARK Air condition. Radio & track. 78,000 miles. \$1790. 752-3337.

015 Chevrolet

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1979. Fully equipped. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet. Ayrden, 746-3141.

018 Ford

MUSTANG, 1973, 302 motor. Automatic. 87,000 miles. \$1350. 756-0108.

019 Lincoln

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1976. 4 door. Extra clean. \$2975. Will consider trade in. 752-4332.

020 Mercury

1979 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door Sedan. Excellent condition. Loaded with luxury extras including FM stereo and cassette system. Call 746-4313.

021 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 1981. Call 756-4281 after 6 p.m.

022 Plymouth

1977 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Fury. New tires. Runs good. \$1295. 752-5676.

024 Foreign

FIAT SPIDER 2000 Convertible, 1979. Brown. Interior very clean. \$3,000. \$5400 firm. 757-3068 or 752-3200.

039 Trucks For Sale

1978 79 Half ton Ford Bronco. Good condition. Used 1 season. Back sliding glass window with 1st floor. Call 752-2736. Nights 758-8828.

040 Child Care

CERTIFIED TEACHER would like to keep preschool youngster in her home. Call 756-8616.

046 PETS

ADORABLE CSA registered Himalayan kittens. 758-9614.

047 PETS

FREE KITTENS to good home. 758-3746.

051 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS TAKEN on Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 10 a.m. for Spring 1983 Job Corps Training slots for 18 21 year olds.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE AGENTS

HELP! That's right! Moore & Sauter currently has an opening in their Brokerage Division due to the demand generated by the acceptance of their SHARED EQUITY FINANCING PROGRAM.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

MIXED WOOD \$40. Oak \$45. 758-6286 anytime.

065 Farm Equipment

CERTIFIED 1003 Wheel available at Warren's Farm Supply. Stokes, 758-4578.

072 Livestock

FOR SALE OR LEASE Pleasure horse for good rider. Will hold till Christmas. 746-4793.

074 Miscellaneous

ATARI VIDEO games repair. 758-9513.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

ASSUME PAYMENTS of \$112.64 on a 1973 Charming mobile home, 60 X 130 feet. Call 756-1871.

106 Farms For Sale

13 ACRES all cleared with 2 1/2 acres tobacco. Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3300.

107 Farms For Lease

WE HAVE tobacco allotments for sale. Call Carl Darden. Darden Realty, 756-1983.

109 Houses For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 1300 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, fireplace, heat pump, fenced in back yard. \$11,500. 757-9077.

111 Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTERS, we have a few part due second mortgage loans available for sale with proven equity. Contact Lewis Brown, 756-6260 for details.

113 Land For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 12 ACRES of cleared land, 3 miles East of Greenville on Highway 33. Some financing available. Priced to sell. Call 752-1783.

115 Lots For Sale

BAYWOOD, TWO ACRE lot. Financing available. Call 756-2711.

121 Apartments For Rent

LARGE DUPLEX Hooker Road. 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hook ups. Central H/A/C. Lease and deposit required. No Pets! \$280. Call after 7:30. 756-6382 or 756-5217.

122 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

123 Mobile Homes For Rent

AVAILABLE TWO bedrooms furnished. Private lot. Deposit required. Reasonable rent. 746-6847 after 6.

127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, bath \$225 per month. Steve Evans and Associates, 355-2727 or 758-3338.

128 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM home in university area. Available December 1. \$325 month. Married couples only. Lease and deposit required. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

129 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, just outside town. Highways 264 Business. \$400 per month. Call 752-7323 after 5.

130 Houses For Rent

4 BEDROOMS, central air, gas heat, fenced in backyard. \$400 month. CENTURY 21 B. Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

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134 Houses For Rent

GET AWAY from it all. This two bedroom mobile home on the water can be your honeymoon retreat. Just \$150 a month and 25 miles from town. For more information call Ann Bass, Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

135 Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN, just off Mall. Convenient to courthouse. Singles or multiples. 756-0041 or 756-3466.

136 Office Space For Rent

LOOKING FOR OFFICE or commercial space? Give us a call and let us help you find suitable space for your needs. Grier Rental Agency, 752-8700.

137 Office Space For Rent

MODERN, attractive office space for lease. Approximately 1500 square feet. Located 2007 Evans Branch in Moseley Brothers. Call 756-3374.

138 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT. Weekly affordable. Fully furnished, maid service once a week. From \$63.70 per week. Close to bus route. Olden Road, 752-8888, or 752-7564 weekends or nights.

139 Rooms For Rent

MALE ROOMMATE need to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call evenings 756-9781.

140 Rooms For Rent

STUDENT, share a warm modern place with hot tub and sauna. \$150 plus share utilities. 752-5048.

141 Rooms For Rent

WANTED TO BUY mobile home good condition. Call 756-3211.

142 Rooms For Rent

FEMALE roommate needed starting December. Rent \$152.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Debbie at 756-6207.

143 Rooms For Rent

Looking for an apartment? You'll find a wide range of available units listed in the Classified columns of this day's paper.

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169 Apartments For Rent

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

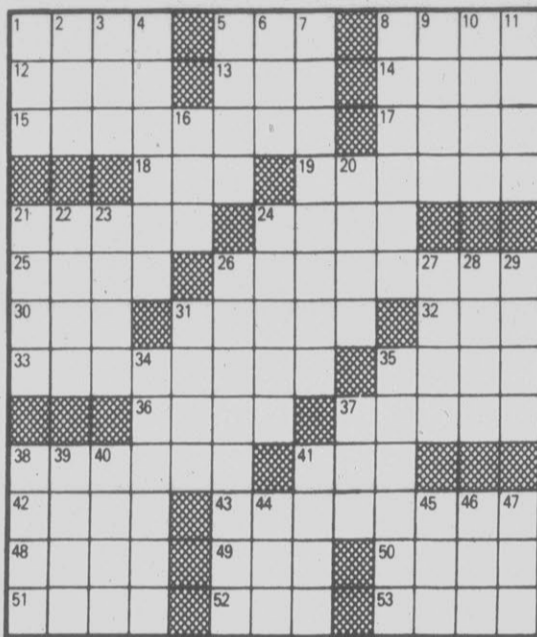
ACROSS 38 Former
1 Soft mineral Connecticut
5 Thus: Latin governor
8 Happy 41 Afternoon party
12 Oriental nurse
13 Poem England
14 First-rate 43 Progressive emaciation
15 Endurance contest 48 Actor Sharif
17 TV actress - Lee
18 Card game
19 Footwear 51 " - we forget..."
21 Fall flower
24 Undeified 53 Pronoun
25 Food regimen
26 Adherent of a French revolutionist
30 Actress Gardner
31 Seraglio
32 Born
33 Pillaged
35 Jewels
36 Stitches
37 Frozen rain

DOWN 20 Ancient Syria
1 Headwear
2 Doctor's org. 21 Man in Genesis
3 Malay gibbon
4 Swiss cabin 23 Rip
5 District of London 26 "The - of Chaillot"
6 Artificial language
7 Reproached poison
8 Ruby look-alike
9 Clamorous
10 Pilaster
11 Distribute
16 Craggy hill
27 Arrow
28 Scattered: Her.
29 Examine
31 Colors
34 Declare
35 Lackluster
37 Yellow or Coral
38 British prison
39 Hoarfrost
40 Macaws
41 Spruce
44 Pie - mode
45 Meadow sound
46 Eskimo knife
47 Weight of India

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BOW EARLS LEG
ENA ARTIE OVA
LONGGREEN NIP
ALE NIGGLE
BULGES SLAB
ORO STY EPODE
LAND SAD SWAP
ALGER PAC LVII
BEAS MESSES
ANEMIC ARA
MIA LONGITUDE
INC ERIES RUG
RAH DENSE NEO



CRYPTOQUIP 11-9

YKT DVWR DMPH'E IKLWR LE EVST
ESMHY IVVPLT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - ISN'T A SOLE THE LONELIEST FLATFISH?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals O.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Raising Funds For Jamie's Operation

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) - Civic groups have declared Friday "Jamie Fiske Day" here in the hometown of the 11-month-old girl who underwent a life-saving liver transplant last week.

"Everybody is so happy for them," Jamie's grandmother, Muriel Moynahan of Lynn, said Monday. "You expect relatives to be happy, but so many strangers have come forward."

"It's really amazing," Mrs. Moynahan said. "People have called from all over the country. A woman called from Columbus, Ohio. She's 85 years old. She said she just couldn't go by the phone without calling to say how happy she was."

The "Jamie Fiske Day" activities are to include a pancake breakfast, a marathon, bake sales, an evening dance and an appearance by world middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler, who lives in Brockton.

Proceeds will go into a special fund at the Bridgewater Savings Bank that will be used to help defray Jamie's medical expenses.

Doctors at University of

Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis performed the liver transplant Friday after a long wait for a donor. The operation was termed a success, but doctors said the next few weeks are crucial in the child's attempt to accept the new organ.

The infant suffered from biliary atresia, an incurable liver disorder that makes it impossible to digest food and can cause a buildup of toxic matter in the blood.

Physicians said Jamie, who was born Nov. 26, would have died by her first birthday if she had not received the new liver. She remained in satisfactory condition at the Minneapolis hospital's intensive care unit.

Commission To Hold Meet

The Greenville Environmental Advisory Commission will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room of City Hall.

Agenda items include review of the recommendations of the Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and the proposed noise ordinance for the city. Anyone interested in the work of this commission is welcome to attend.

Play Performances Time Is Changed

The ECU Playhouse production of a children's play, "Step on a Crack," being presented Thursday through Sunday at the Studio Theater in Messick Theater Arts Center, will have two morning and two afternoon performances.

The performances on Thursday and Friday will be at 9:30 a.m. Performances on Saturday and Sunday will be at 2:15 p.m., instead of the time announced earlier.

Items Taken In Break-In

An estimated \$375 worth of jewelry and money was taken from a house at 917 Courtland Street Monday during a break-in, police department officials said.

Capt. A.G. Whitaker said thieves forced open a garage door to gain entrance and took several rings, a necklace, a \$2 bill, a silver certificate and a quantity of change.

The incident was discovered about 10:30 p.m., and investigation of the case is continuing, Whitaker noted.

Confesses Poisoning Cold Capsules

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - Police say a woman charged with putting rat poison in Comtrex cold capsules told them she did it because of the publicity about the deaths of seven people in Chicago who took cyanide-laced Tylenol.

"I wanted to show them they made too much fuss over Tylenol and others would do it, too," police said Monday they were told by Della Lucille Paxton, who claimed she became ill last month after taking capsules adulterated by rat poison.

Investigators said Ms. Paxton, 45, a live-in nursing assistant for the elderly, was interviewed Sunday and arrested after she told them she contaminated the capsules. Police said she mentioned another reason for her action, but

they declined to elaborate.

Ms. Paxton was to have been held in the Roanoke City Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond, but she collapsed before she could be jailed and was taken to Roanoke Memorial Hospital. She was lodged in the coronary care unit, but hospital officials declined to give out any information on her condition.

Authorities charged her with making a false report to police and with attempting to poison others by placing a contaminated bottle of Comtrex on a drugstore shelf.

Conviction on the attempt-to-poison charge, a felony, could bring a prison term of 5 to 20 years. The maximum penalty for making a false report, a misdemeanor, is 12 months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Ms. Paxton was released after treatment for a complaint of abdominal pains Oct. 28 at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, where she told doctors she became ill after taking several Comtrex cold capsules.

Authorities said she told them the next day she was concerned the capsules might have been tampered with. She said she opened one of the capsules and found a grain-like substance.

She was released in good condition once again from the hospital, where she had been advised to go by a pharmacist she consulted.

After her report, federal and state drug officials removed hundreds of bottles of Comtrex from the shelves of Roanoke stores.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials found her pills and some pills in another bottle of Comtrex found on a drugstore shelf contained warfarin, the active ingredient in rat poison.

Warfarin is a poison, but drug officials said it is not particularly harmful to humans except in large amounts. Warfarin is a blood thinner that has legitimate medical use for treatment of heart and circulatory problems.

Most Roanoke-area drugstores voluntarily removed Comtrex from their shelves until the FDA completed tests Nov. 2. Officials said they considered the contamination an isolated case involving only the two bottles.

Police said they have confirmed only two bottles were involved, the one Ms. Paxton said she bought and one found by FDA investigators on the shelf of the Revco Discount Drug Center on Grandin Road Southwest.

Although the bottle was found at the Revco store, police said it apparently did not originate there. Instead, the bottle was obtained at a store on Brandon Avenue, then placed on the Revco shelf after being contaminated, police said.

Rat and mouse poison similar to the type placed in the capsules was found in a home where Ms. Paxton had been living, police said.

Ms. Paxton has pending in court a \$25,000 damage suit she filed in July against GCC Beverages Inc., the bottlers of Pepsi-Cola. She claimed in the suit she found glass in her mouth after taking a drink.



BRIGHT CITYSCAPE - The Golden Triangle of downtown Pittsburgh shines radiantly Monday night, the city's first light-up since the tradition was halted 19 years ago due to the energy crunch. Pittsburgh officials brought it back to help raise the community spirit. (AP Laserphoto)

What's in it for you?

An amazing variety of advertising appears in classified every day. You'll find ads in classified to fill many different needs in your life.

Everybody needs a place to live, and most people find their place through classified. Whether you're renting a home or apartment, or buying a house or condominium, classified offers you a wide selection of living spaces.

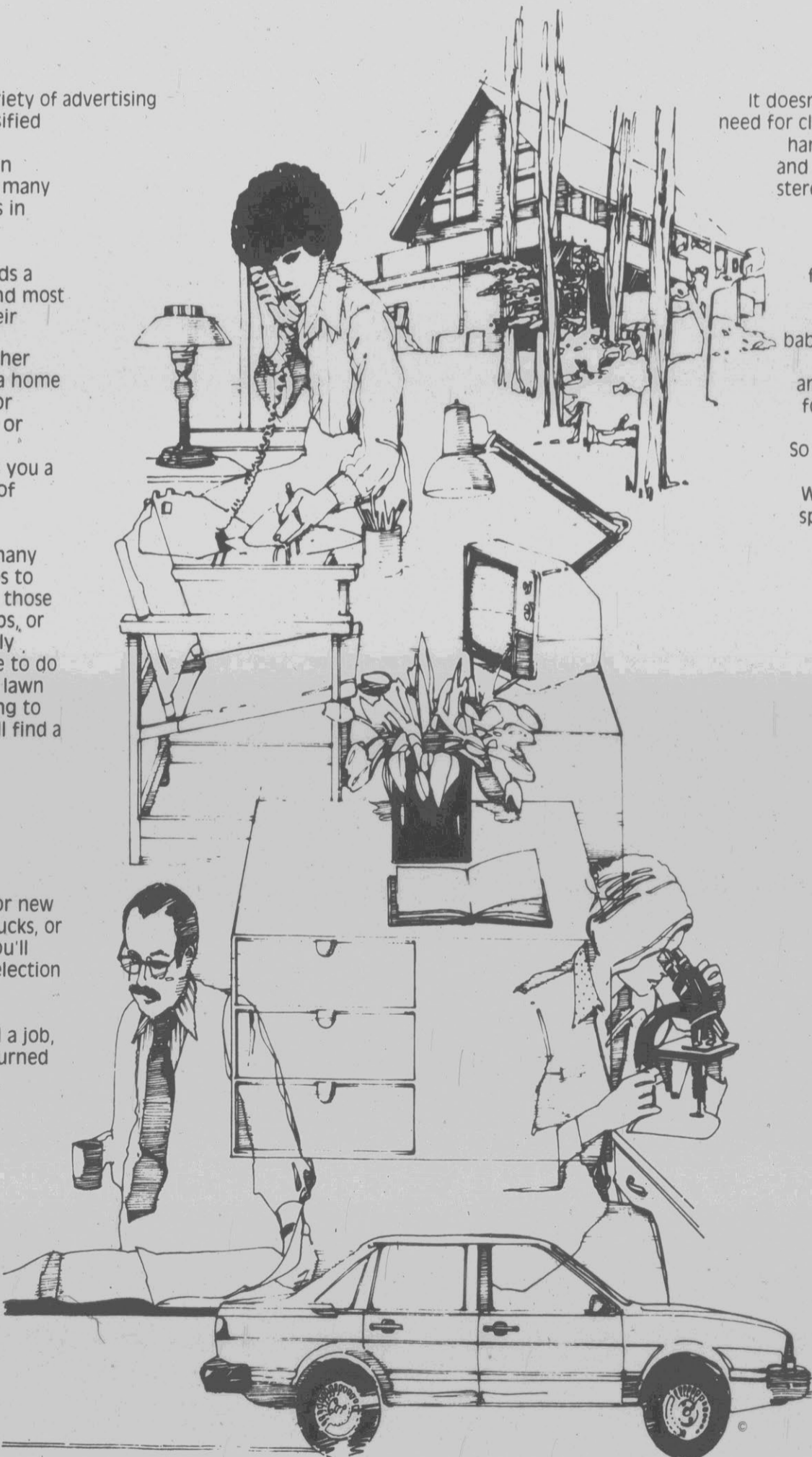
Classified lists many kinds of services to help you tackle those complicated jobs, or those you simply don't have time to do yourself. From lawn care to plumbing to child care, you'll find a reliable service professional in classified.

Classified is the shop-at-home transportation marketplace. For new or used cars, trucks, or motorcycles, you'll find the best selection in classified.

When you need a job, you've always turned to classified. All kinds of jobs, from simple to complex, are filled with classified ads.

It doesn't have to be a big need for classified to come in handy for you. Sports and hobby equipment, stereos and televisions, as well as other audio and video equipment can be found in classified. Home furnishings, bikes for the kids, baby needs, and good buys on just about anything are waiting for you in classified.

So look into classified every day. Whether you have a specific need or just like to discover a bargain, you'll find there's a lot in classified for you.



The Daily Reflector

Classified Ads
752-6166

SAVINGS



Sale Starts Wednesday
Sale Ends Saturday

Hurry! Shop Roses "November Savings Sale." Better Selections than ever before on Brand Name Quality Products. Start Your Holiday Shopping Early and Relax during the rush.

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a rain check on request. Rain checks can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back-up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always."
ROSE'S STORES, INC.



Emerson

See Our 8 Page Home Appliance Festival Insert

159.88 EMERSON® MODEL M3010 STEREO CASSETTE PLAY/RECORD-8 TRACK PLAYER-AM-FM STEREO FOUR MODE SYSTEM

- Stereo Cassette Play/Record Deck with Digital Tape Counter
- Stereo 8-Track Player with Auto/Manual Program Selector
- LED Output Level Indicator
- AM/FM Stereo Receiver with LED Signal Strength Meter
- Separate Bass, Treble, Balance and Volume Controls

- Semi-Auto Turntable with cue
- 20" Full Range Speakers
- Receiver: 22" W x 9 1/2" H x 15" D
- Speakers: 11" W x 20" H x 5" D
- Reg. 179.97.



69.88 EACH
SAMSUNG® 12" BLACK AND WHITE TELEVISION features 100% solid state chassis. Lightweight. Reg. 79.88 EACH.



119.97 EA
HOMELITE® XL14 CHAIN SAW with 14" power Tip® guide bar, safety lock switch, Safe-T-Tip® and chromed chain. Reg. 129.99 EA.

169.97 EA
HOMELITE® SUPER 2 CHAIN SAW with 16" bar and chain carry case. Reg. 179.97 each.

279.77 EA
HOMELITE® MODEL 330 CHAIN SAW with 20" Bar and chain and 3.3 cubic inch engine! Built for heavy duty cutting. Reg. 299.99 each.

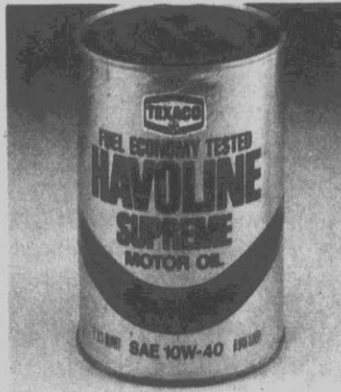


124.88 EA
CRESTLINE® MODEL 3510 9500 BTU RADIANT HEAT KEROSENE HEATER features front grill with latch, automatic shut off button, wick, adjuster knob, igniter level, sight gauge, base plate, chimney assembly, fuel tank access door, carrying handle and manual siphon pump. Batteries included.

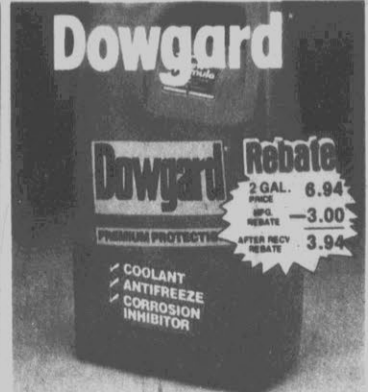
Reg. 134.97 Ea.
SAVE \$10.09



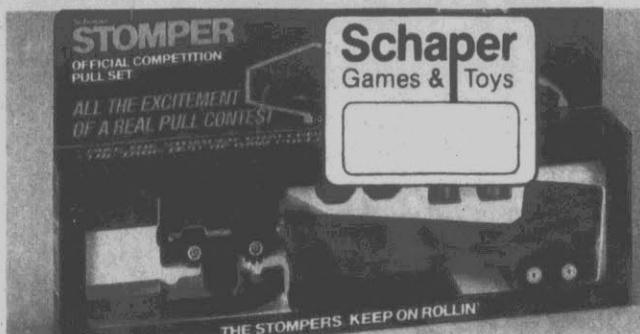
2.97 EA
CHAIN-LUBE OIL in gallon size or HOMELITE® ENGINE OIL in pack of six 1/2 pints. Reg. 3.27 EACH.



89¢ Q.T.
HAVOLINE® 10W40 SUPREME MOTOR OIL. -1 qt. Reg. 1.19. Limit 6 qts.



1.97 GAL.
DOWGARD® ANTI-FREEZE 1 gallon. Reg. 4.38 gallon. Rebate Must purchase 2 gal. to receive Rebate.



Schaper Games & Toys

8.88 SET
SCHAPER STOMPER® OFFICIAL COMPETITION PULL SET™ includes Stomper® 4 x 4 with real sled. 1 "AA" Alkaline Battery required. (Not included.) Reg. 10.97 SET.

Newspaper Supplement

Laurinburg, N.C., LaGrange, Ga., Galax, Va., Reidsville, N.C., Dunn, N.C., North Wilkesboro, N.C., Asheboro, N.C., Williamston, N.C., South Boston, Va., Hartsville, S.C., Newport, Tenn., Morganton, N.C., Galilee, S.C., Colonial Heights, Va., Marion, Va., Fayetteville, N.C., Rosboro Rapids, N.C., Gainesville, Ga., Rocky Mount, N.C., Forest City, N.C., High Point, N.C., Moultrie, Ga., Spartanburg, S.C., Columbia, Tenn., Portsmouth, Va., Virginia Beach, Va., Harrisonburg, Va., Winston-Salem, N.C., Florence, S.C., Greenville, N.C., Murfreesboro, Tenn., Greenwood, S.C., Hampton, Va., Hopewell, Va., Salisbury, N.C., Durham, N.C., Burlington, N.C., Wilson, N.C., Winston-Salem, N.C., Florence, S.C., Greenville, N.C., Murfreesboro, Tenn., Greenwood, S.C., Hampton, Va., Hopewell, Va., Salisbury, N.C., Hendersonville, N.C., Alben, S.C., Augusta, Ga., Tifton, Ga., Hickory, N.C., Orangeburg, S.C., Alexander City, Ala., Moravia, N.C., Henderson, N.C., Lexington, N.C., Laurel, Ala., Elizabethton, Ky., Hattiesburg, Miss., Middlesboro, Ky., Cookeville, Tenn., Boone, N.C., Chocoma, Ala., Chesapeake, Va., Seneca, S.C., Morehead City, N.C., Statesboro, Ga., McComb, Miss., Laurel, Miss., Ozark, Ala., Washington, N.C., Athens, Ala., Raleigh, N.C., Marion, S.C., Macon, Ga., Athens, Ga., Shelbyville, Ky., Chapel Hill, N.C., Eustis, Fla., DeLand, Fla., New Bern, N.C., Aberdeen, N.C., Whiteville, N.C., Mobile, Ala., Athens, Tenn., North Augusta, S.C., Lawrenceville, Ga., Onley, Va., Griffin, Ga., Tappahannock, Va., Cleveland, Tenn., Martinez, Ga., Ahoakle, N.C., West Jefferson, N.C., Elizabeth City, N.C., Marion, N.C., Morehead, Ky., Mooreville, N.C., Pocomoke City, Md., Farmville, Va., Sylva, N.C., Abingdon, Va., Camden, S.C., Bennettsville, S.C., Southport, N.C., Wilmington, N.C., Lenoir, N.C., Richlands, Va., Beaufort, N.C., Wytheville, Va., Millboro, Del., Lakeland, Tenn., Beaufort, S.C., Madisonville, Ky., Pulest, Va., Black Mountain, N.C., Richmond, Ky., Winchester, Ky., Danville, Ky., Breard, N.C., Fredericksburg, Va., Princeton, W. Va., Franklin, N.C., Oxford, N.C., Lumberton, N.C., Thomasville, Ga., Goldsboro, N.C., Stateville, N.C.

YASHICA

129⁸⁸
EA



29.88
YASHICA® AUTOMATIC ELECTRONIC FLASH FOR FX-3 CAMERA. Reg. 34.97.

49⁸⁸ EA YASHICA® MF-2 35MM RANGEFINDER CAMERA with built in electronic flash, strap and 2 "AA" batteries. Reg. 59.97.

129⁸⁸ EA YASHICA® 35MM FX-3 SLR CAMERA includes ML 2.0 50 MM lens. Reg. 149.97 Each. Save 20.09.

Rebate

OUR PRICE 64.88
MFG. REBATE -10.00
AFTER RECV. REBATE 54.88



38⁸⁸ AFTER RECV. MFG. REBATE EA

SAVE ON POLAROID'S SUN CAMERA 640. • Fold-away flash fires every time, at no extra cost. • Blends natural light and flash for more reliable, pleasing exposures in any light. • Indoor pictures from 4' to 10'; outdoor pictures from 4' to infinity. Reg. 64.97.

54⁸⁸ EA AFTER RECV. MFG. REBATE
SAVE ON POLAROID'S SUN CAMERA AUTO FOCUS 660. • Fold-away flash fires every time at no extra cost. • Focuses automatically by sound waves. • Blends natural light and flash for more reliable, pleasing exposures in any light. • Indoor pictures from 2' to 14' (with no special lens). • Outdoor pictures from 2' to infinity. Reg. 73.97.



Rebate

OUR PRICE 48.88
MFG. REBATE -10.00
AFTER RECV. REBATE 38.88

Holiday sale on Polaroid film.

Buy 4, Get \$5!

Buy and use four single packs (or two Two Packs) of film between October 1, 1982 and February 28, 1983; send the film covers to Polaroid. You'll get a \$5 rebate check in the mail. Come in today for a coupon and complete details.

600 High Speed film: Reg. Sale 8.27 Rebate per pk. -1.25 AFTER RECV. REBATE 5.99	Time-Zero Supercolor Reg. Sale 7.24 Rebate per pk. -1.25 AFTER RECV. REBATE 5.99	Time-Zero Supercolor film Reg. Sale 7.87 Rebate per pk. -1.25 AFTER RECV. REBATE \$5.99
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Polaroid



14⁸⁸ EA CONTINENTAL® T-52 TELEPHOTO 110 CAMERA with built-in flash and telephoto lens. Reg. 19.97 EACH.



2.37 EA KODAK® C135-24C 35 mm Film. 24 exposures or C110-24C 110 Film. 24 Exposures. Reg. to 2.67 Pkg.



1.29 Reg. 1.87 pk. DURACELL® ALKALINE BATTERIES. Size AA 2 per pkg. DURACELL® "D", "C" and 9 VOLT BATTERIES. 9 volt, 2.17 pk. 1 per pkg. D or C Volt, 2 per pkg.



26.88 EA GENERAL ELECTRIC® MODEL 3-5015 AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER with attractive styling and slim size. Reg. 28.97 Each.



Has the Best Electronics For Your Visual and Listening Pleasures Priced to Save You More...



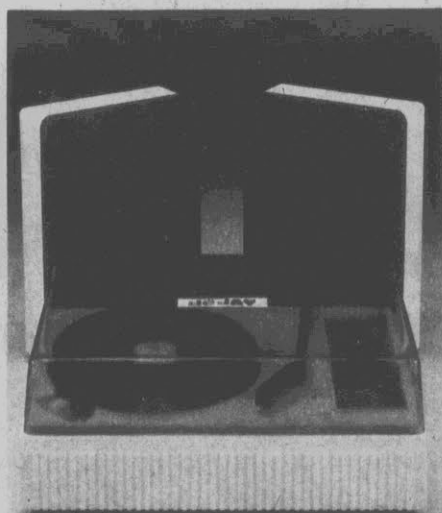
79.88 EACH SOUNDDESIGN® BATTERY/AC POWERED AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO-CASSETTE RECORDER with slide rule dial scale and Tuning Indicator lamp. Also features twin built in condenser microphones. Reg. 89.97 Each.



139.88 SET EMERSON® MC 1250 STEREO "SPACE SAVER" CASSETTE PLAY/RECORD-AM/FM STEREO MODULAR SYSTEM with front load stereo cassette play/record deck with digital counter and "ALC". Reg. 159.97 Set.



24.88 E Reg. A 26.97 SMURF® PHONOGRAPH with durable Super Arm™ and sapphire needle. Protective arm rest to prevent needle damage.



26.88 SET Reg. 29.97 DEJAY® MODEL SP272 SENIOR 4 PIECE STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM made of high impact plastic. Form fitted dust cover.



9.88 EA Reg. 11.97 EMERSON® MODEL P3744 FM/AM POCKET RADIO with easy read circular dial scale and full range front firing speaker.



19.88 EA RHAPSODY® AM/FM STEREO-TO-GO complete with headphones. Takes it with you anywhere. Reg. 22.97 Ea.



2.88 EACH
 BATTERY OPERATED 4X4 RUGGED HILL TOP CLIMBERS with Knobby tires. (Battery not included.) Reg. 3.57 each.



12.44 AFTER RECV. MFG. A REBATE
 GABRIEL® Pretty Cut & Grow™ DOLL. Styling her hair is easy and fun. Cut her hair then make it grow long again and again. Reg. 16.97 each.



5.97 EACH
 KENNER® STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE™ 5 1/2" DOLL with pet or 3 1/2" H BABY with pet. Reg. 7.57 Each.



5.88 EACH
 BATTERY OPERATED COMBAT JEEP with realistic search light and swivel gun. (Battery not included.) Reg. 7.97 each.



11.44 EACH
 SMURF™ or WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE TALKING TOOTHBRUSH. Reg. 13.97 each.



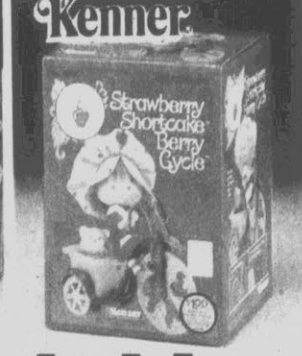
9.97 EACH
 CHILD'S WOOD COLONIAL STYLED ROCKER. 14" x 13" Reg. 12.97 Each.



8.44 EACH
 STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE™ Berry Busy Bug™ Reg. 10.97 Each.



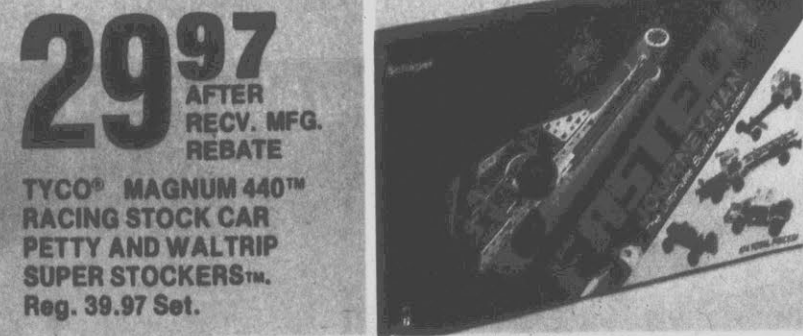
14.88 EACH
 STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE™ Big Berry Trolley™ Reg. 16.97 Each.



4.44 EACH
 KENNER® STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE™ BERRY CYCLE™. Reg. 5.57 Each.



29.97 AFTER RECV. MFG. REBATE
 TYCO® MAGNUM 440™ RACING STOCK CAR PETTY AND WALTRIP SUPER STOCKERS™. Reg. 39.97 Set.



15.88 EACH
 FASTECH® JOURNEYMAN™ The Ultimate-Building System™. Reg. 17.97 Each.
 Schaper

Action Packed Name Brand Toys At Prices To Please Any Budget



99.97 EACH SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED
 MEN'S OR LADIES' CANDY APPLE BLUE 26" 10 SPEED BIKE. Features gumwall tires, Maes Band handle bars, and dual caliper brakes. Some stores feature The Santa Fe in Beige. Same Great features same low price. Reg. 129.97 Each.



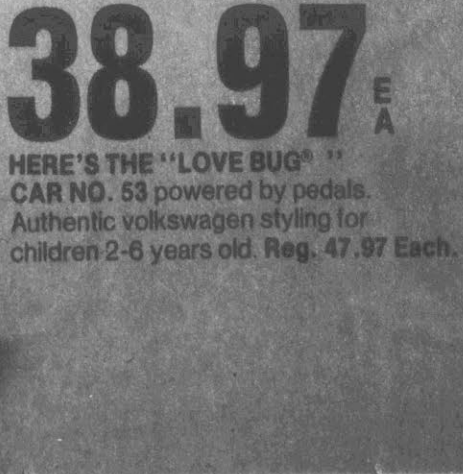
59.97 EACH SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED
 BOY'S OR GIRL'S 20" HI RISE BIKES with rugged frame and cushiony saddle. For the growing boy or girl. Easy steering handle bars. Reg. 74.97



64.97 EACH
 NEW TRAFFIC PATROL OR LIL ROSIE TRAF- TIC PATROL. Both battery operated. Features welded steel frame and durable plastic body. Battery and recharger included. Safe for children 2-7 years old. Reg. 77.97



38.97 EACH
 HERE'S THE "LOVE BUG"™ CAR NO. 53 powered by pedals. Authentic volkswagen styling for children 2-6 years old. Reg. 47.97 Each.



19.97 EACH
 HEDSTROM® 10" TWO-TONE BLUE and WHITE TRI- CYCLE with adjustable handle bars. Reg. 24.97 Ea.



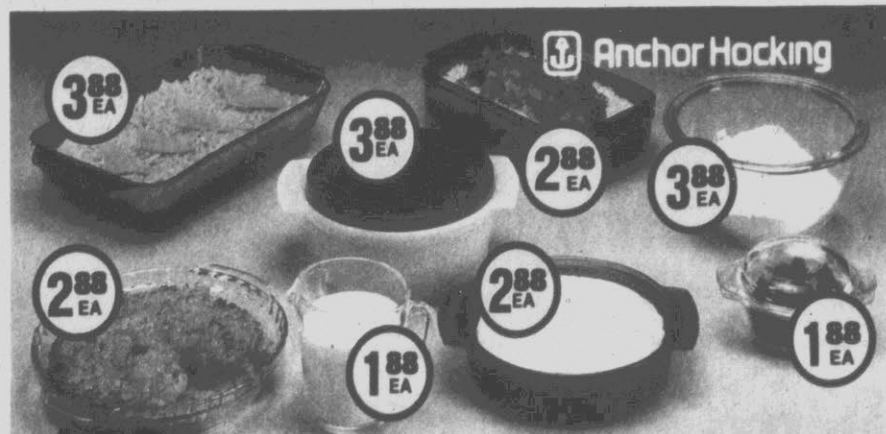
12⁸⁸
EA

YOUR CHOICE! RIVAL® 3½ qt. CROCK POT, Can Opener/Knife Sharpener in Almond or Harvest, PROCTOR SILEX® 2 Slice Toaster, Steam & Dry Iron or MUNSEY® Single Burner Hot Plate. Reg. to 15.97



24⁹⁷
SET

7 PC. PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE SET consist of 1.5 qt. sauce pan with cover, 2 qt. sauce pan with cover, 5 qt. dutch oven with cover and 9½" Frypan. Reg. 29.97.



1⁰⁰
EA

2⁸⁸
EA

3⁸⁸
EA

CRYSTAL FIRE KING 10" DEEP PIE, 5" x 8" LOAF, 9" AMBER PIE PLATE 12 oz. LEFT OVER DISH, ADAPTABOWL 2 QT. OR 16 oz. MEASURING CUP.

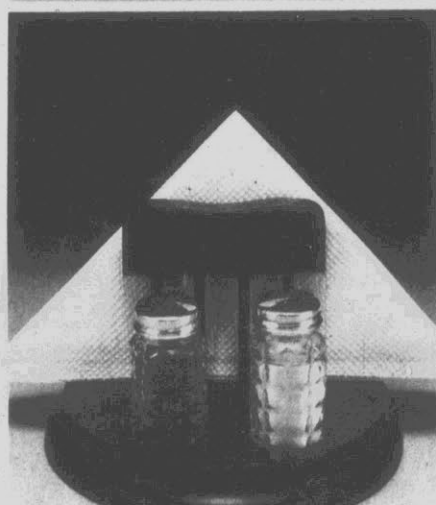
1½ QT. CUISINE UTILITY DISH, 8" AMBER SQUARE CAKE DISH, 9" PIE PLATE, 8" AMBER ROUND CAKE PAN, 1½ QT. KING CASSEROLE WITH COVER, 4½ QT. ADAPTABOWL, OR 2 QT. UTILITY DISH

3QT. UTILITY DISH, 2 QT. HOSPITALITY COVERED CASSEROLE 2 QT. AMBER UTILITY DISH, 3 QT. UTILITY DISH, 3 QT. UTILITY DISH, 2 QT. AMBER DISH, 1 QT. CASSEROLE WITH COVER, 1 QT. DEEP CASSEROLE WITH COVER.



19⁹⁷
SET

7 PIECE COPPER CLAD BOTTOM STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET. Ideal for all cookers. Reg. 24.97.



3.88

EA No Rainchecks.

WOODEN NAPKIN HOLDER with 2 pc. glass salt and pepper shaker. Available in Walnut. Similar to illustration.

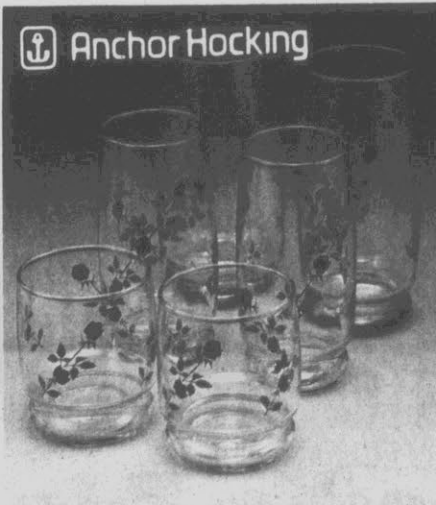


4⁸⁸
SET

FOUR 8½ OZ. ROSALINE GOBLETs. Reg. 6.74.

12⁸⁸
SET

16 PC. ROSALINE DINNERWARE SET. Reg. 16.97.



9⁴⁴
SET

18 PIECE BEVERAGE SET with a pretty rose design. Accents any Kitchen. Reg. 12.47.

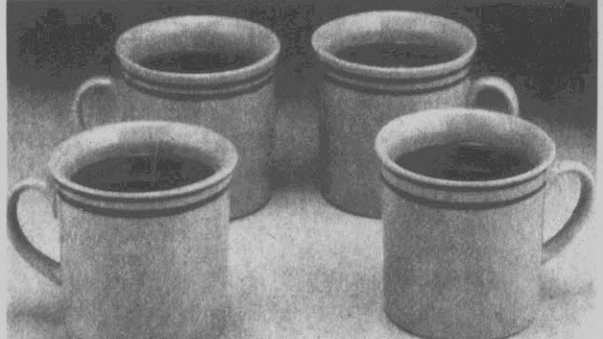
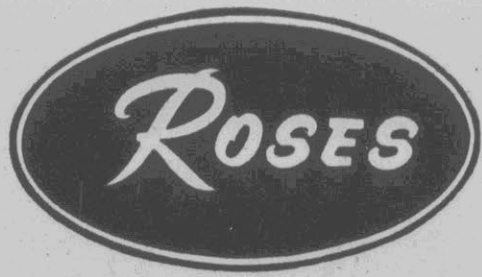


16⁸⁸
EA

YOUR CHOICE! Westminister, Yorktown or Essex Lamps.

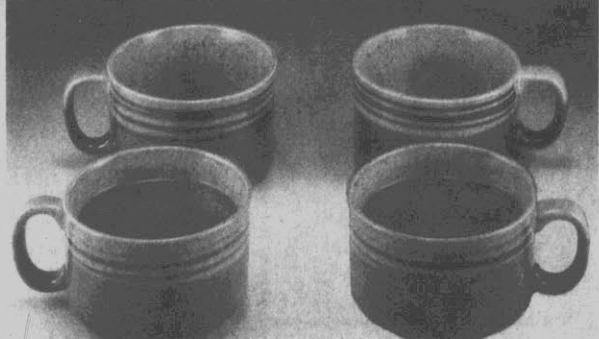
\$1 LAMP OIL. 32 fl. oz. size. Reg. 2 for \$3.

Enjoy the Time and Money You will save with these Quality Products sensibly Priced from...



3.77
SET

STONEWARE MUGS in great looking colors to accent your kitchen. Set of 4.



5.77
SET

STONEWARE SOUP MUGS in an attractive design. Set of 4.



DECORATORS SPICE CABINET available in 3 styles 12 glass bottles and golden spice labels included. Walnut finish. 14¾" x 2½" x 19¼".



2.97
EA

YOUR CHOICE! All purpose Corn Broom, Power Scrub Sponge Mop or Natural Corn Broom. Reg. 4.97.



2 \$1.50 After Recv. Mfg. Rebate

KORDITE® 33 Gal. Lawn Bags, 26 Gal. Trash Bags or 44 qt. Kitchen can bags. Reg. 1.97 box. * Must purchase 2 boxes to receive Mfg. Rebate.



3.97

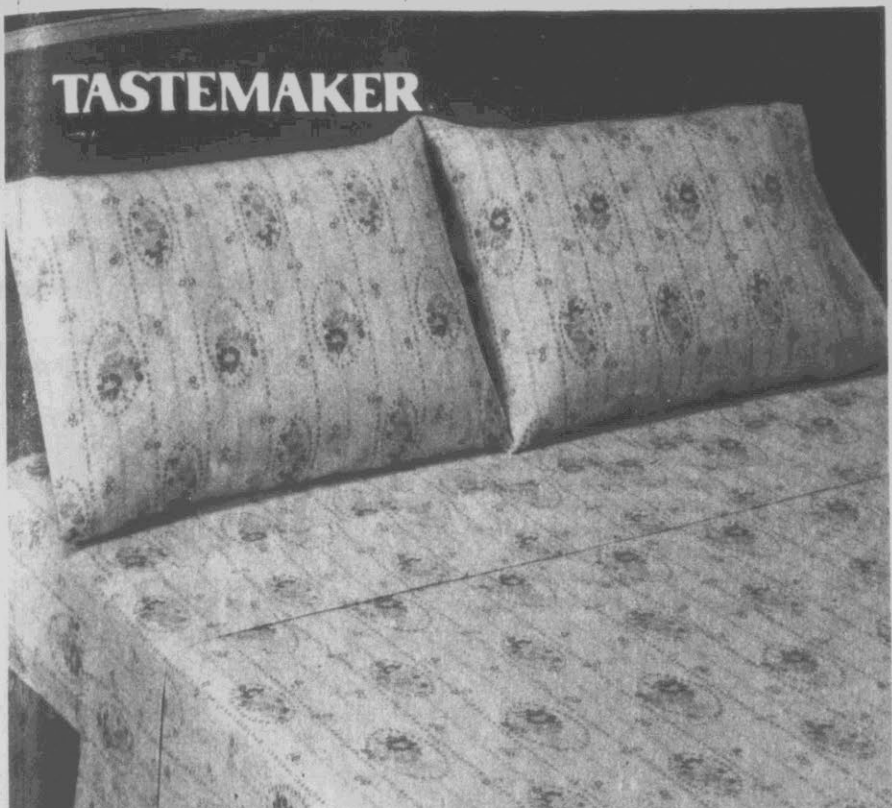
STERILITE® 40 qt. swing top Wastebasket, available in Almond or Yellow. Reg. 5.97.



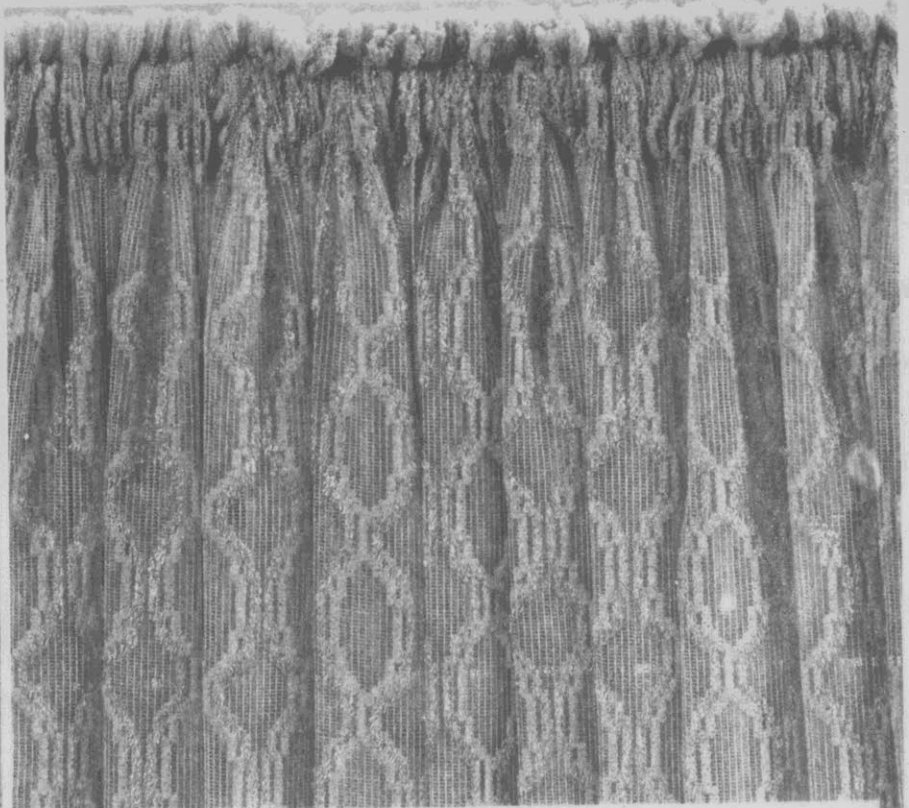
3.97
SET

RUBBERMAID® DISH N' SINK SET in Almond, Chocolate or Gold. Includes two scrubbing pads with set. No Rainchecks.

TASTEMAKER



677 EA. **FLANNELITE™ SHEETS.** Flannel sheets with Cameo Calico Print. Fitted or Flat. Twin Size. **Reg. 8.87 each.**
8.37 EA. FULL SIZE . . . Flat or Fitted . . . **Reg. 9.87 each.**
9.97 EA. QUEEN SIZE . . . Flat or Fitted . . . **Reg. 11.87 each.**
6.37 SET PILLOWCASES . . . Standard size . . . 2 per pkg. **Reg. 7.87 set.**

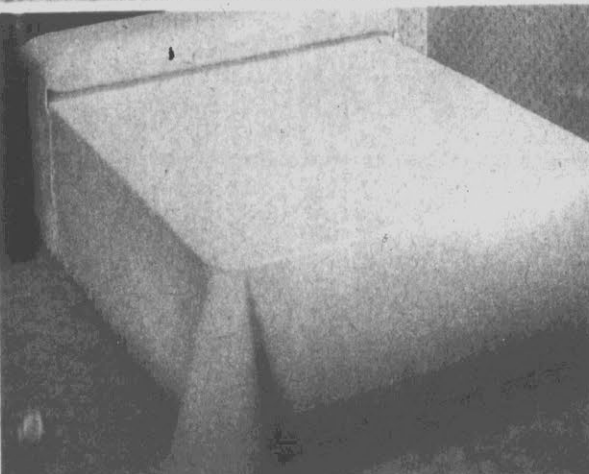


\$3 EA CH **CHENILLE KNIT PANELS.** 60% Acetate, 40% Dacron Polyester. Knitted tailored curtains. Pre-shrunk, machine wash and dry. Sizes 60" x 63" or 60" x 81". Available in White or Beige. **Reg. 3.97 each.**

INTERCRAFT INDUSTRIES CORPORATION



22.88 EA **TIMELY DIMENSIONS™ SCENIC CLOCK** by Intercraft™. Precision Quartz movements. Ideal for any room. **Reg. 27.88 each.**



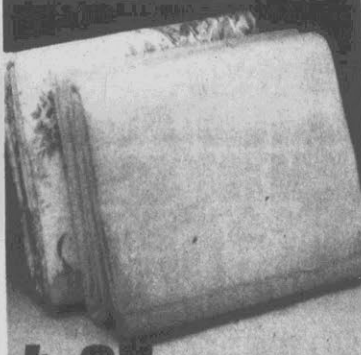
12.88 EA **HARTFORD BEDSPREAD.** Available in Bone, White or Dusty Pink. Twin size. **Reg. 17.97 each.**
13.88 EA FULL SIZE . . . **Reg. 18.97 each**
19.88 EA QUEEN SIZE . . . **Reg. 25.97 each**
No Rainchecks



9.97 EA **BAR STOOL.** 30 inches. Choose Gold, Black or Russet. Has padded seat. **Reg. 12.97 each.**



2 BAGS **\$3** **POLY-FIL® FIBER FILLING.** 100% Polyester 12 oz. net wt. bag. **Reg. 1.88 bag.**



4.97 EA **CANNON® BLANKETS.** Choose from prints or solids. Slightly irregular. **Reg. 5.88 each.**
No Rainchecks.



1 EA **HOLIDAY CRAFT FRAMES** Choose Green, White, Gold or Silver in shapes of Wreaths or Bells. **No Rainchecks.**

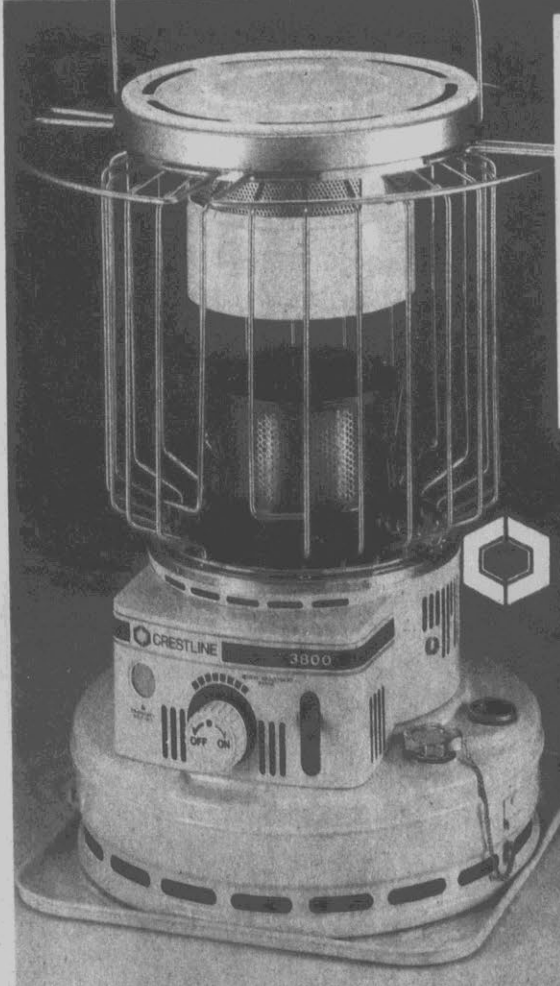


67¢ Skein **SAYELLE® YARN.** 100% Orlon® Acrylic. 3.52 oz. Solids or 3 oz. variegated. **Reg. 1.27 skein.** *DUPONT CERTIFICATION MARK.



6.93 KIT **CARON® AFGHAN KITS.** 67% Du Pont Orlon®, 33% Du Pont Dacron. **Reg. 9.97 kit.**

Super Values on decorative accents for Your Home from



168.88 EA. **CRESTLINE® MODEL 3870** 20,000 BTU CONVECTION KEROSENE HEATER. **Reg. 189.97 ea.**

CRESTLINE

134.88 EA **CRESTLINE® 16,000 BTU MODEL 3800 CONVECTION KEROSENE HEATER** with siphon pump and batteries. **Reg. 149.97 ea.**



DeLonghi

Galaxy

14.97 EA

14.97 EA **GALAXY® HEATER** features heat element with fan forced air movement, safety tip-over switch and convenient carrying handle. 1350 watts. **Reg. 19.97 each.**

79.97 EA

79.97 EA **DELONGHI® HEATER.** Electric radiator filled with diathermic (heat retaining) oil and permanently sealed. Never needs filling. No rust or corrosion to worry about. **Reg. 99.97.**



988
EACH
**LADIES
VELOUR
TOPS . . .**

Here are three of our fabulous soft and bright velour tops. Choose from a variety of exciting stripes and solids teamed up with spectacular sleeve treatments. A super look at a terrific low price. Sizes S-M-L. **Reg. to 14.97 EA**

1488
PAIR
**LADIES
FASHION
JEANS**

To complete a terrific look match our exciting tops with these fashion jeans. Choose Baggies or straight leg styles with a variety of exciting waist yoke and pocket treatments. All in machine washable mill wash denim. Black Denim or Velveteen. Jr. & Misses Sizes. **Reg. to 19.97 Pair.**

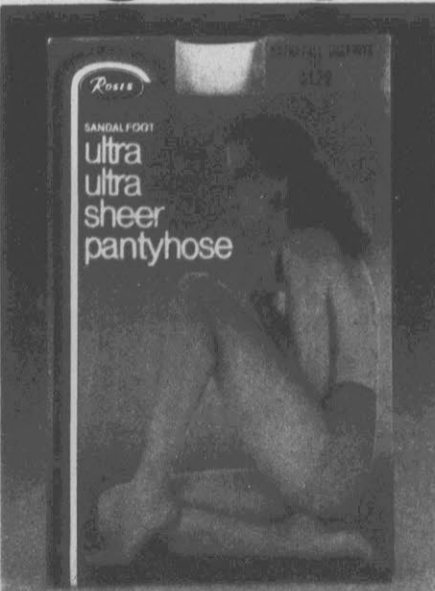


**Adds Style and Comfort to
Your Fall Wardrobe Without
Adding a Big Price...**



\$8
PAIR

LADIES LACED BROWN OXFORD with rawhide lacing, made of urethane. Sizes 6-10. **Reg. 11.97 PAIR.**



88¢
PR

ROSES ULTRA ULTRA SHEER PANTYHOSE made of 100% Nylon. Many colors and sizes. **Reg. 1.37 PAIR.**



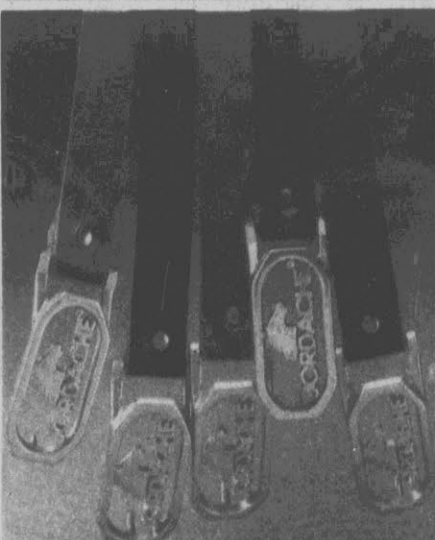
2
PAIRS **\$3**

LADIES OPEN WEAVE KNEE HI'S. 85% Hi Bulk Orion, 15% stretch Nylon. Many colors. Sizes 9-11. **Reg. 1.97 PR.**



\$2
PAIR

LADIES ACRYLIC PLUSH SCUFFS available in Pink, Blue, Champagne or Sapphire. Perfect for the holidays. Sizes S-XL. Also features cushioned insole. **Reg. 2.97 PAIR.**



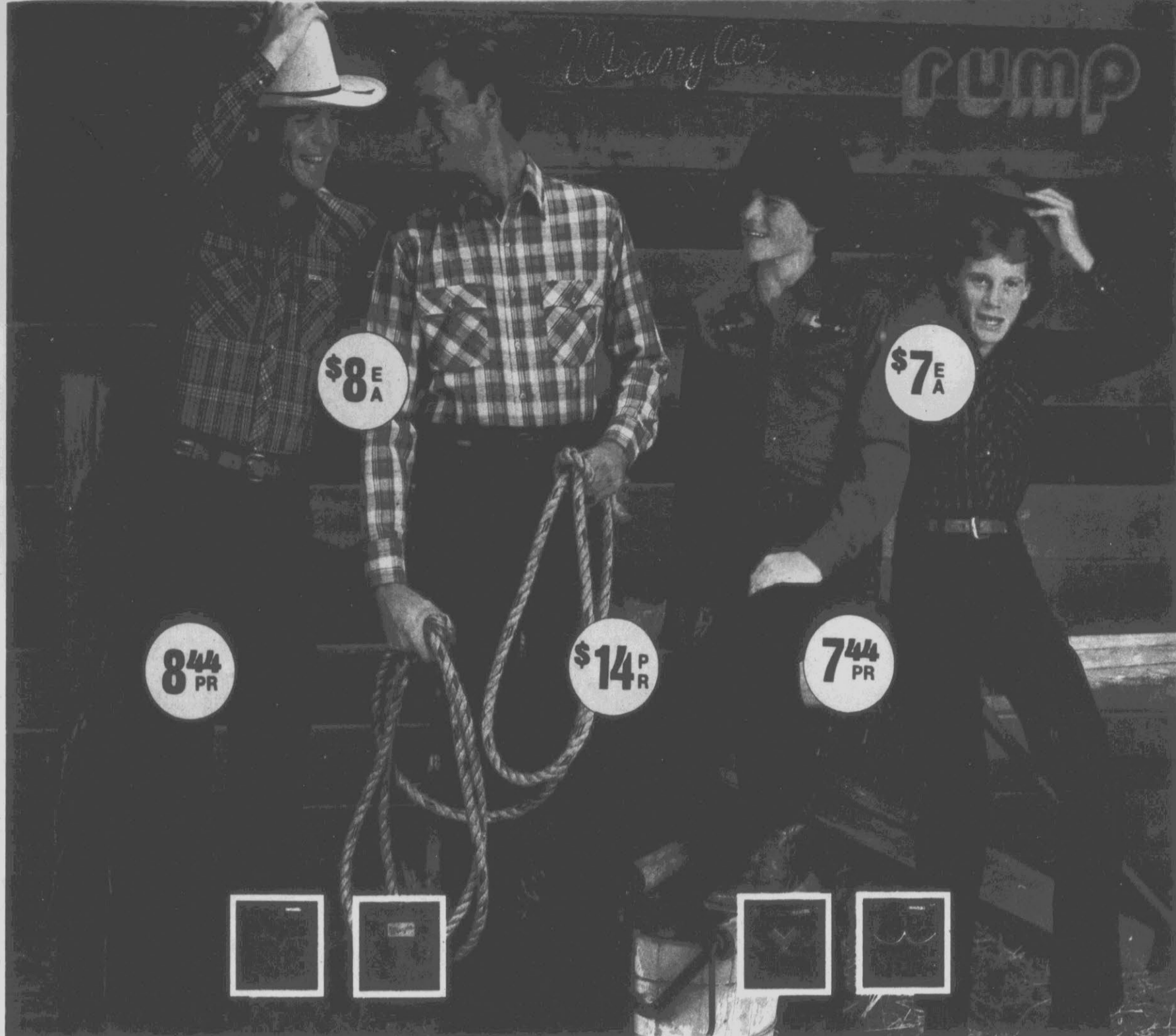
\$3
EACH

LADIES JORDACHE BELTS made of bonded leather. 6 colors to choose. Good basic belt with Jordache Buckle. Sizes S-M-L. **Reg. 3.97**



\$5
EA

FASHIONABLE VINYL KAFFA® HOBO BAG available in many great colors. Priced just right. **Reg. 6.97 Each.**



\$7^E **7⁴⁴** **PR** **BOY'S WESTERN SPORT SHIRTS.** Poly/Cotton blend for easy care. Choose solids or prints. Sizes 8-18. **Reg. 8.97 EA.**
BOY'S RUMP® JEANS in Poly/cotton blend. Regular Cut. Sizes 8-18. **Reg. 9.88 PAIR.**

\$8^E **8⁴⁴** **PR** **MEN'S WESTERN BROADCLOTH SHIRTS** with authentic western yoke and pearl snaps or **2 POCKET SPORT SHIRTS** with flap pockets. Both are Poly/Cotton blend. Sizes S-XL. **Reg. 9.97 EA.**
MEN'S RUMP® FASHION JEANS. 100% Cotton denim. Sizes 29-38. **Reg. 11.88 PR.**
MEN'S WRANGLER® JEANS, 100% Cotton, 14¾ oz. Denim. Straight leg or boot cut. Sizes 28-42. **Reg. 16.97 pr.**



the Answer to Your Fall Fashion Needs...

4.90 **PAIR**

STYLE, COMFORT AND VALUE...

MEN'S POPULAR CORDUROY SLIPPERS are comfortable and warm with indoor outdoor sole. Choose Brown or Grey. Sizes 7-12. **Reg. 6.97 PAIR.**

Hanes makes you feel good all under™

\$5 **PKG** **MEN'S HANES®** Briefs. 100% Cotton. Available in White. Sizes 28-44. Pkg. of 3. **Reg. 5.97 PKG.**

\$6 **PKG** **MEN'S HANES®** Tee Shirts. 100% Cotton Available in White. Pkg. of 3. Sizes S-XL. **Reg. 7.47 PKG.**

8.90 **PAIR**

MEN'S SUEDE JOGGER in Grey with Black trim. Great for Leisure wear. Features moisture absorbing insole. Sizes 7-12. **Reg. 14.97 PAIR.**

\$5 **PKG** **MEN'S OVER THE Calf TUBE SOCKS.** 70% Orlon® Acrylic, 15% Poly, 15% Nylon. 6 pair per pack. Sizes 10-14. **Reg. 6.27 Pkg.**

4.50 **PKG** **BOY'S SIZES 6-8 or 8-11.** **Reg. 5.17 PKG.**

\$4 **EACH** **CONDOR™ II NYLON WALLET.** Machine wash, tumble dry. Velcro closures. Many colors. **Reg. 5.97 EACH.**



Blasted Good Pictures No Varmits!

\$1.00 OFF

Bring your pictures to us for developing, and you will receive your choice of one or two beautiful prints... Pick a pair of these blasted good twin prints and share your memories.
\$1.00 OFF Our already low prices listed below. A DOUBLE VALUE.
(Yosemite Sam Trademark not valid in Mississippi.)

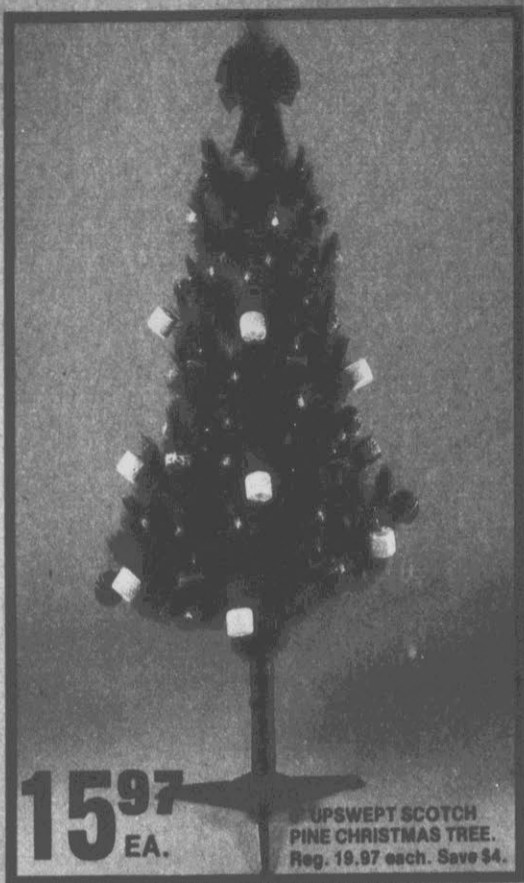
TM and C
Warner
Bros. Inc.
1966

SINGLE PRINT

12 Exp., Reg. 2.99, Sale 1.99
24 Exp., Reg. 5.49, Sale 4.49
36 Exp., Reg. 7.69, Sale 6.69

TWIN PRINT

12 Exp., Reg. 4.19, Sale 3.19
24 Exp., Reg. 7.86, Sale 6.66
36 Exp., Reg. 10.99, Sale 9.99



15.97 EA.

UPSWEPT SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE. Reg. 19.97 each. Save \$4.

29.97 EA

7 FT. UPSWEPT SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE. 119 tips. Reg. 39.97 each.

Save \$10.



67¢ Bag
BOW BAG 36 stick-on bows per bag. Many colors. Reg. 97¢ bag.



2.97 PK
GIFT WRAP. 30" rolls. 100 sq. ft. 8 rolls per pack. Reg. 3.77



1.88 Box
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS. Many designs. Reg. 2.48.



1.47 PK.
GIFT BOXES. Instant folding. 5 per pack. Reg. 1.97.



1.57 BOX
10" TAPER CANDLE are smokeless and dripless. Select Red, Green or White. 10 per box. Reg. 1.99 box.



1.97 BOX
35 LITE SET available in clear or multi-colors. Reg. 2.97 BOX.
4.97 BOX
80 LITE SET for indoor or outdoor use. Reg. 6.44 BOX.



1.09 YOUR CHOICE! Pepsi® Diet Pepsi® or Mountain Dew. A 2 liter size. Limit 6 each.



1.79 BAG
VIRGINIA DOUBLE DIP Chocolate Covered Peanuts. 16 oz. nt. wt. Reg. 1.99 BAG.



88¢ EA
DOVE DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 fl. oz. Reg. 1.07 EACH.



1.88 EA
LEMON PLEDGE. Waxed Beauty every time you dust. 14 oz. nt. wt. Reg. 2.17 EA.



1.17 EA
WINDEX® GLASS CLEANER with Ammonia-D® 22 fl. oz. Reg. 1.47 EA.



1.99 EA
Reg. 2.54
DOWNY® FABRIC SOFTENER freshens and softens your clothes. 64 fl. oz.



1.27 PKG
SCOTT® FAMILY NAPKINS® 300 per pkg. 2 ply Napkins. Limit 2 pkgs.



4 BARS \$1
DIAL® DEODORANT SOAP kills the bacteria that causes odor. 3.5 oz. nt. wt. bars. Gold only. Reg. 2/1.



1.67 EA
LISTERINE® ANTISEPTIC. Kills germs on contact, 18 fl. oz. Reg. 2.17 each.



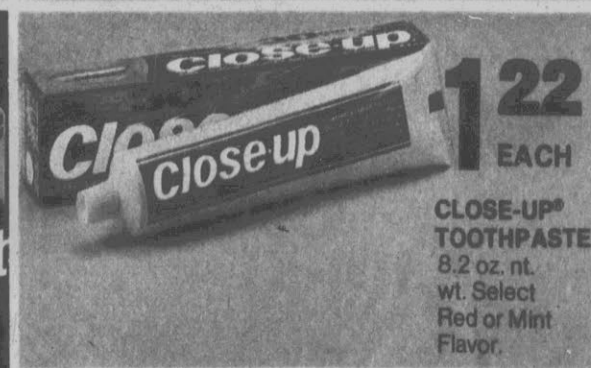
1.67 EA
Reg. A 2.57
SUAVE® SHAMPOO, or CONDITIONER. Enriched with natural wheat germ oil & honey. 28 fl. oz.



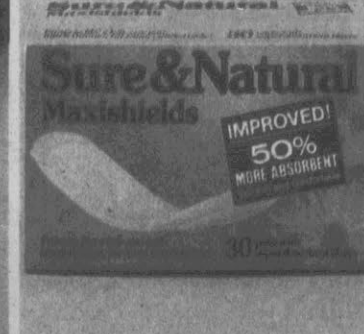
2 FOR \$5
GILLETTE® 6 oz. nt. wt. Soft and Dri® or Right Guard® 10 oz. nt. wt. Reg. 3.33 EA.



2.47 BOX
EXTRA STRENGTH EFFERDENT® Denture Cleanser. 96 count.



1.22 EACH
CLOSE-UP® TOOTHPASTE. 8.2 oz. nt. wt. Select Red or Mint Flavor.



2.77 BOX
SURE & NATURAL™ maxi shields are thin and comfortable. 30 per box. Reg. 3.43.



Reap The Savings During Our Big "Home Appliance Festival." You'll Find Super Spectacular Savings On Quality Brand Name Appliances. Shop ROSES For Competitive Savings...

Home Appliance Festival

10 BIG DAYS OF APPLIANCE SAVINGS



Rebate
SALE PRICE 19.88
MFG. REBATE -4.00
AFTER RECY. REBATE 15.88

15.88 After Rec'v. Mfg. Rebate

MR. COFFEE® 10 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE BREWER with on-off switch. Reg. 22.97.

MR. COFFEE®



16.88 EA

PRESTO® POPCORN NOW® continuous corn popper with unique Butterwell® melter. Reg. 19.97 ea.

PRESTO®



34.88 EA

SUNBEAM® MIXMASTER STAND MIXER with 12 speeds and clear glass mixing bowl. Mixer made of sturdy plastic. Available in Almond. Reg. 39.97 ea.

Sunbeam CORPORATION

Quality Appliances At Unbeatable Prices

We Offer Electrics For Home Or Travel ...



36.88 EACH

NORELCO® MODEL #HP1602 ROTATRACT™. The revolutionary twin Action Shaving System. 45 lifters and 45 cutters. Reg. 39.97 each

29.88 EACH

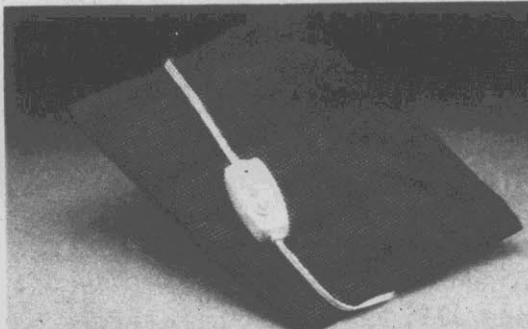
NORELCO® MODEL #HP1135 TRIPLE HEADER™ ROTARY RAZOR™. 36 self-sharpening blades under 3 Microgroove™ heads for close comfortable shaves. Reg. 32.97 each

Norelco



19.88

NORELCO® CHIC RAZOR. Features dual action shaving head for close, comfortable shaves on legs and underarms. Easy to clean, coil cord, and built-in trimmer. Model HP2131 Reg. 21.97 each



7.88 DAVOL® HEATING PAD with night light and 3 fixed heats controlled by marked switch.

13.88

After Rec'v. Mfg. Rebate

NORELCO® CLEAN AIR MACHINE with energy efficient, quiet motor. In decorator Ivory with Green trim. Reg. 19.97 ea.

2.88 EA

NORELCO® CLEAN AIR FILTER. Reg. 3.27 ea.



11.88 After Rec'v. Mfg. Rebate

WINDMERE® PRO AIR with 1500 watts, 2 speeds and 4 heat settings. Includes 5 unique styling attachments.



24.88 After Rec'v. Mfg. Rebate

POLLENEX® DEEP HEAT® FEET RELIEF™ MASSAGING FOOT BATH with thermo-statically controlled heat.



7.88 EA After Rec'v. Mfg. Rebate

WINDMERE® PRO AIR STYLING DRYER with 1250 watts or CURLING IRON and BRUSH. Reg. to 11.76 each

These Time Saving Electrics Give You Quality and Value At Our Unbeatable Discount Prices...

21.88 SET

CLAIROL® 20 CURLER HAIR-SETTER with 3 sizes of rollers. Reg. 25.97 set. Model C-20S

31.88 SET

CLAIROL® CARESETTER HAIRSETTER Gives your hair fullness and body. Features 20 patented lightweight custom care rollers in 3 sizes. 6 jumbo, 10 large and 4 small. Reg. 34.97 set Model KF-20



No Rainchecks

21.88 E A

WATER PIK® AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH with cordless rechargeable power handle or ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE with large reservoir.

TELEDYNE WATER PIK

CONAIR

7.88 E A

CONAIR® PRO 1200 HAIR DRYER with 2 speeds. Powerful and lightweight.

After Rec'v. Mfg. Rebate

Rebate

OUR PRICE	11.88
MFG. REBATE	-2.00
AFTER REC'V.	9.88
REBATE	-2.00
BONUS REBATE	-2.00
AFTER REC'V. DOUBLE REBATE	7.88

CONAIR

22.88 E A

CONAIR® 1000 Watt PRO STYLE SALON DRYER with 4 temperature settings. Designed to hold a full head of large rollers.

Reg. 34.97 each

After Rec'v. Mfg. Rebate

Rebate

OUR PRICE	32.88
MFG. REBATE	-5.00
AFTER REC'V.	27.88
REBATE	-5.00
BONUS REBATE	-5.00
AFTER REC'V. DOUBLE REBATE	22.88

7.88 E A

MIGHTY 1200® TRAVEL COMPACT DRYER. Reg. 9.97

WINDMERE

3.88 E A

WINDMERE® SKINNI-MINI® CURLING IRON. Reg. 4.97 ea.

CONAIR

6.88 E A

CONAIR® PISTOL POWER HAIR DRYER with 1250 watts. Reg. 9.97 each

After Rec'v. Mfg. Rebate

Rebate

SALE PRICE	8.88
MFG. REBATE	2.00
AFTER REC'V. REBATE	6.88

Modernize Your Kitchen with these Efficient



Rebate

SALE PRICE **34.88**
MFG REBATE - **7.00**
AFTER RECV REBATE **27.88**

MR. COFFEE®

MR. COFFEE®
AUTOMATIC

27.88
EA

After Rec'v. Mfg. Rebate

MR. COFFEE® 10-CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE BREWING SYSTEM with 12 hour analog clock timer control system. Model CMX-500 lets you sleep while the coffee is brewing and automatically switches from brewing to warming. Reg. 39.97 each



Rebate

OUR PRICE **13.88**
MFG. REBATE - **2.00**
AFTER RECV REBATE **11.88**

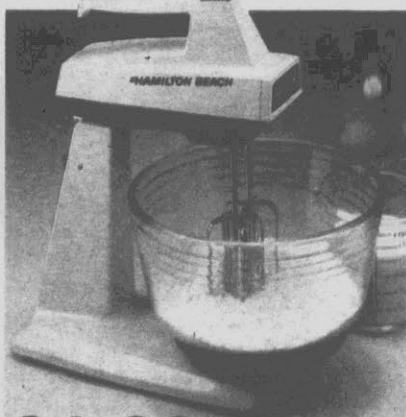
11.88 After Rec'v. Mfg. Rebate
EA YOUR CHOICE

G.E.® HAND MIXER or CAN OPENER. Available in Harvest or White. Reg. 15.97 ea.



21.88 EA YOUR CHOICE

PRESTO® FRY DADDY® ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER or 11" ELECTRIC FRY PAN with Diamond Coat® finish. Reg. to 23.97 each



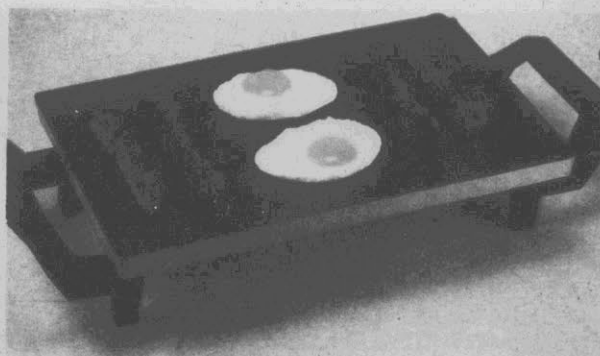
21.88 EA Reg. 23.97 ea.

HAMILTON BEACH® STAND MIXER with 5 speeds and ejector beaters.



10.88 EA

MIRRO® BUTTER-RITE® CORN POPPER. Makes 4 quarts.



19.88 EA

AUTOMATIC GRIDDLE AND WARMER with SILVER STONE® finish, removable temperature control with signal light, immersible cast aluminum and 1500 watts. U.L. listed. Approximately 12" x 16". Limit 1. No Raincheck

Energy Saving Appliances from Roses.

12.88^E_A

YOUR CHOICE! RIVAL® 3½ QT. CROCK POT or SEMI-AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER. Both available in Almond or Harvest. Reg. to 14.97 ea. Save up to 2.09



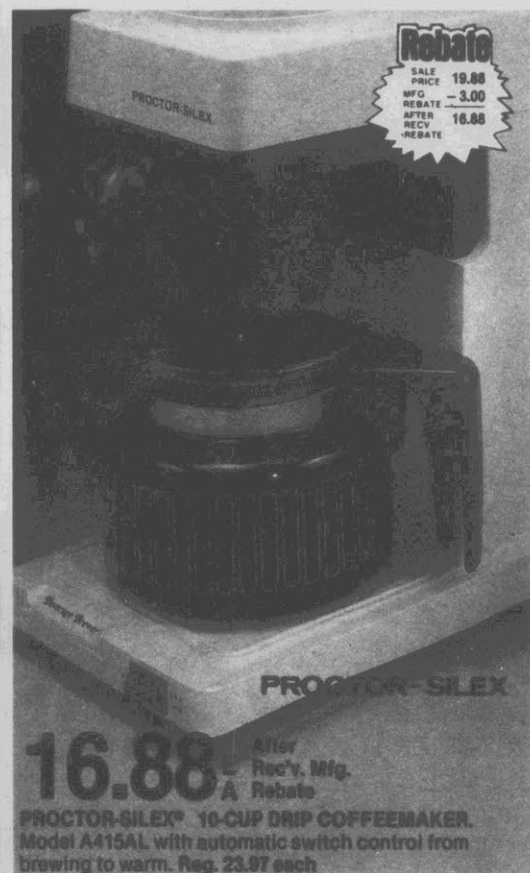
Rebate

SALE PRICE 23.88
MFG REBATE - 5.00
AFTER RECY REBATE 18.88

WARING

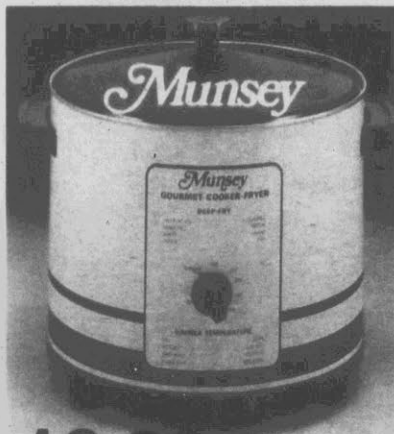
19.88 WARING® MODEL BL500-1 PUSH BUTTON BLENDOR® with removable blades and 5 cup pitcher. Reg. 22.97 each

18.88 After Rec'y. Mfg. Rebate EA **18.88** WARING® MODEL BL500-3 SEVEN-SPEED BLENDOR® with 5 cup pitcher. \$5 Rebate Applies to this model only. Reg. 24.97 ea.



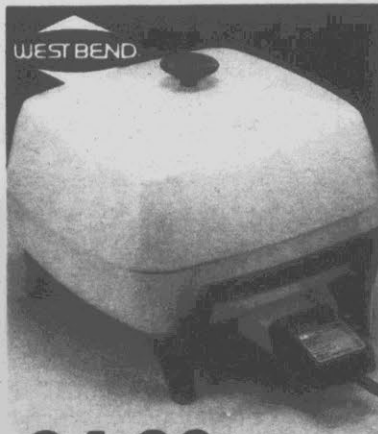
Rebate

SALE PRICE 19.88
MFG REBATE - 3.00
AFTER RECY REBATE 16.88



16.88^E_A

MUNSEY® 5 QT. COOKER/FRYER with unique tubular heating element and aluminum cooking well. Reg. 17.97 ea.



24.88^E_A

WEST BEND® 11" ELECTRIC SKILLET with Rockcote™ non-stick surface. Available in Almond. Reg. 26.97 each



Munsey

19.99^E_A

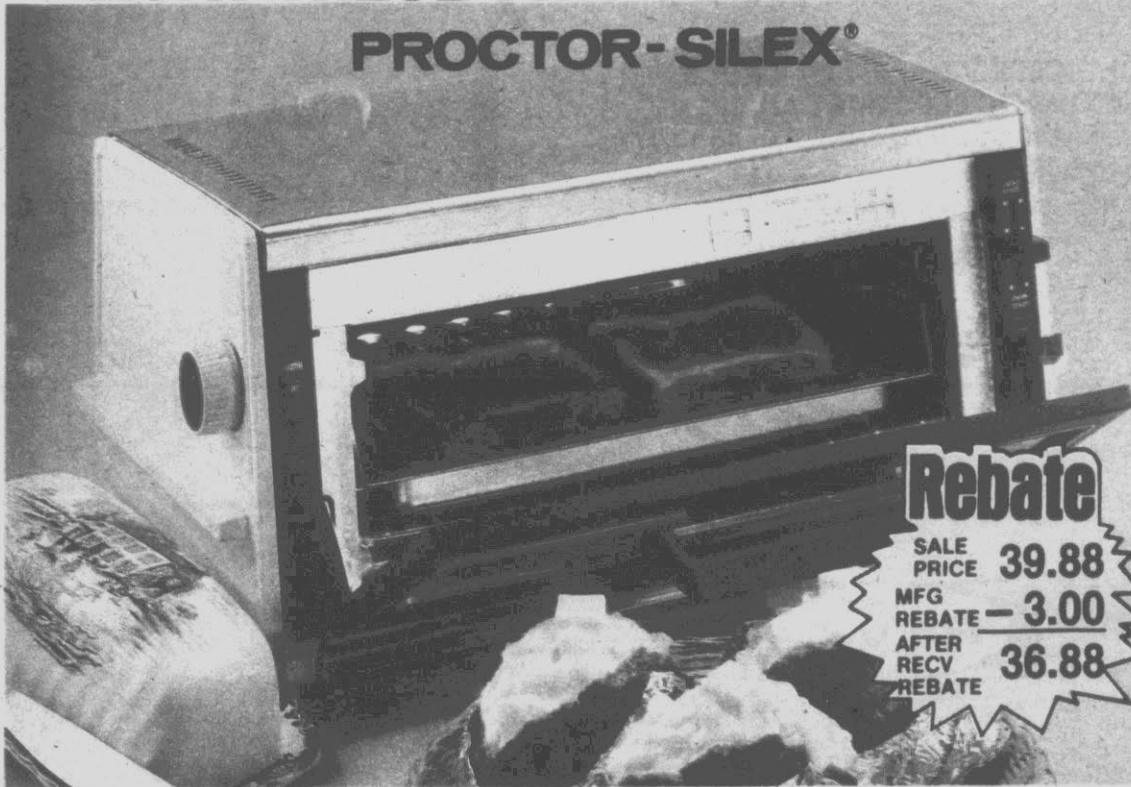
BELGIAN WAFFLER by Munsey®. Model BW-2 makes 1" thick waffles quick, easy and perfect. Attractive compact design.

16.88^E_A

After Rec'y. Mfg. Rebate **16.88** **PROCTOR-SILEX® 10-CUP DRIP COFFEEMAKER.** Model A415AL with automatic switch control from brewing to warm. Reg. 23.97 each

INCREASE YOUR LEISURE TIME WITH THESE FAMOUS Name Brand Appliances...

PROCTOR-SILEX®



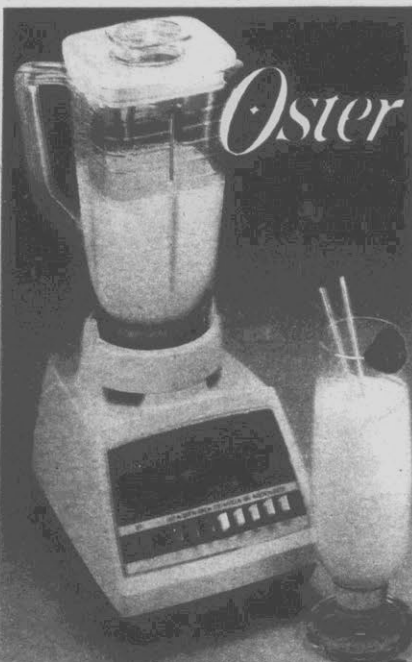
36⁸⁸
AFTER REC'V.
MFG. REBATE

PROCTOR-SILEX® BROIL/
BAKER/TOASTER OVEN
with chrome plated all
purpose bake and broil
pan and removable oven
rack. Reg. 49.97 ea.

Rebate

SALE PRICE 39.88
MFG REBATE - 3.00
AFTER REC'V REBATE 36.88

SAVE TO \$13.09



Oster

22.88 EACH

OSTERIZER® LIQUEFIER
BLENDER with instant start
and stop controls. Family size
5 cup container. Reg. 27.97 ea.

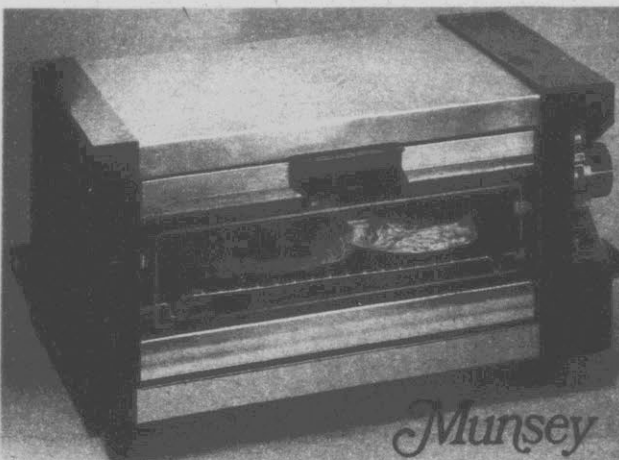


36⁸⁸ EA

MUNSEY® TOASTER
OVEN/BROILER
Features large cook-
ing space, enameled
drip tray and adjustable
rack positions.
Reg. 44.97 each

Munsey

MODEL BB3T



39⁸⁸ EA

MUNSEY® CON-
TINUOUS CLEAN
LARGE BAKER/BROIL-
ER OVEN. Features
push button functions
and finger tip rotary
thermostat control.
Reg. 49.97 each

Munsey

MODEL 7650



17.88 EACH

WESTBEND® AUTOMATIC 12-30
CUP PARTY PERK. Convenient serv-
ing light, polypropylene lock-on lid.
Great for parties. MODEL 58030

**OUR AISLES ARE PACKED WITH
THAT WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND**

**ELECTRICS
ENERGY**

41.88
AFTER REC'V.
MFG. REBATE

**GENERAL ELECTRIC® FOOD PRO-
CESSOR.** A super fast worksaver. On/off
switch for continuous operation. Pulse
switch for momentary on/off opera-
tion. 360 watts. U.L. listed. Re-
movable parts are immersible.

MODEL #FP1

Rebate

SALE PRICE 48.88
MFG REBATE - 7.00
AFTER REC'V REBATE 41.88



Rebate

SALE PRICE 20.88
MFG REBATE - 5.00
AFTER REC'V REBATE 15.88

15.88^E_A
AFTER REC'V.
MFG. REBATE

**NORELCO® DIAL-A-BREW®
COFFEEMAKER.** 10 Cup Automatic
Drip Coffeemaker with on/off
switch. 15 filters included.
Reg. 23.97 ea. MODEL # 5185



Rebate

SALE PRICE 44.88
MFG REBATE - 7.00
AFTER REC'V REBATE 37.88

Hamilton Beach Division
Scovill

37.88^E_A
AFTER REC'V
MFG. REBATE

**HAMILTON BEACH® FOOD
PROCESSOR** with 2 speeds.
On/off momentary switch set-
tings. Includes steel cutting
blade and combination disc
with stainless steel inserts.
Almond color. MODEL 702AL

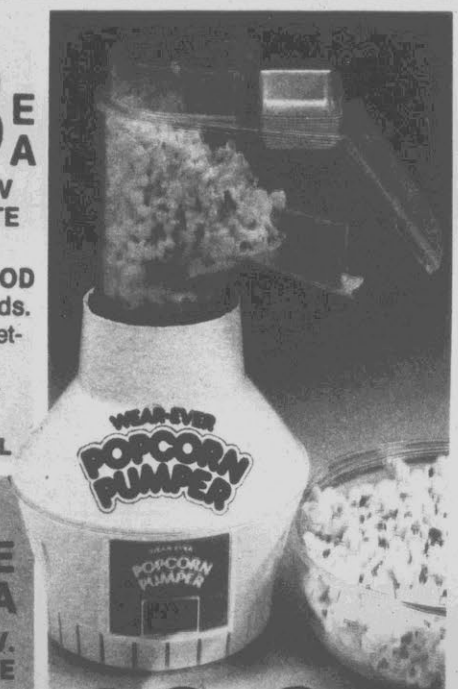


Rebate

SALE PRICE 19.88
MFG REBATE - 3.00
AFTER REC'V REBATE 16.88

16.88^E_A
AFTER REC'V.
MFG. REBATE

**SUNBEAM® HOT SHOT III HOT
BEVERAGE MAKER** with convenient
utility cup. Heats up to 12 oz. of
water in about 90 seconds at touch of lever.
Attractive Almond unit.



16.88

**WEAR-EVER® POPCORN PUMPER®
ELECTRIC HOT AIR CORN
POPPER.** No oil means fewer calor-
ies. Reg. 19.97 each

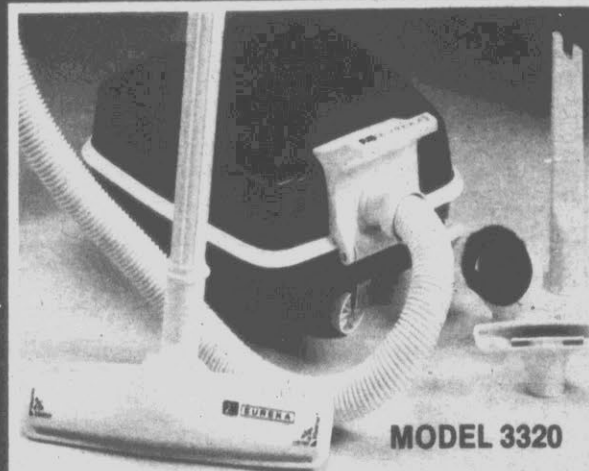
Clean up with the Savings on Home Cleaning Appliances



MODEL S3247

58⁸⁸
EA

HOOVER® SPIRIT™
CANISTER VACUUM
CLEANER with standard
rug and floor nozzle.
Reg. 68.88 ea.



MODEL 3320

EUREKA

58⁸⁸
EA

EUREKA® CANISTER
VACUUM CLEANER with
7 pieces of tool attach-
ments. Reg. 68.88 ea.



36⁸⁸
EA

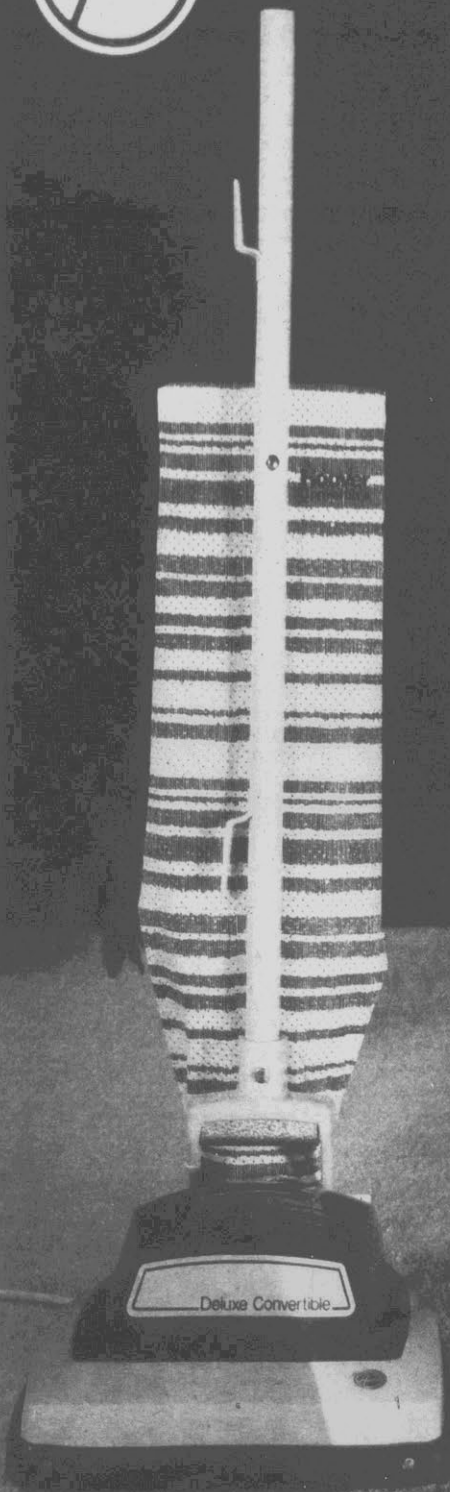
REGINA® 2-SPEED
ELECTRIKBROOM.
Lightweight for easy
movement.
Reg. 39.97 ea.

REGINA.



119⁸⁸
Reg.
142.88

HOOVER® CANISTER
VACUUM CLEANER with
powermatic nozzle. Self-
adjusting nozzle also fea-
tures brushed edge
cleaning. MODEL S3209



68⁸⁸
EA

HOOVER® DELUXE CONVERTIBLE
UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER with
5 position handle, furniture guard and
cord holder. Reg. 79.88 each.
MODEL U4343