

Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows in 30s tonight, tomorrow's high near 50.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 9 — Bar polygraph
Page 12 — The legislature
Page 40 — How they voted

102ND YEAR NO. 58

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1983

72 PAGES—5 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS



Future Is Planned

A BROWNIE IN SIX YEARS? ... Erin Marie Crovitz (pictured) and other girls born at Pitt County Memorial Hospital during Girl Scout Week (March 6-12) are being honored by the Coastal Carolina Girl Scout Council by giving them their own personal Future Girl Scout T-shirts. Erin, born

March 6, seems unimpressed as her mother, Carol Crovitz, and Caroline Hubbard, Girl Scouts field director for Pitt, Martin and Wilson counties, admire her new shirt. (Photo By Marian Carson)

Recession Relief Bill Is Sailing Through Senate

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$3.9 billion recession-relief bill is sailing through the Senate despite expected buffeting by Democrats trying to enlarge it and Republicans hoping to keep it smaller than a more expensive House version.

Majority Leader Howard Baker scheduled debate on the emergency jobs bill today on the Senate floor, although final action is not expected until Thursday.

After Republican congressional leaders met today with President Reagan, Baker said he hoped additional spending would not be tacked onto the measure. "I think we've got a good package. We should not Christmas-tree it," he said.

The legislation is designed to provide relief from the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate, especially in states with the highest numbers of jobless, and to provide emergency housing and food for those who have

run out of money for basic needs.

It contains money for federal public works projects, job training programs and farm price supports, as well as money to aid welfare mothers and their children and to help private charities provide aid for the homeless.

The Democrat-controlled House approved a \$4.9 billion jobs bill last week. In the Republican-controlled Senate, Democrats are expected to propose some additions when floor votes begin.

The Senate bill has more money for immediate humanitarian aid than does the House-approved legislation, which provides more for construction projects.

But Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon says he will try to cut \$373 million from the measure at the request of President Reagan.

Among the amendments expected in the Senate are proposals to add \$200 million for public health medical care for the families of

unemployed, extension of unemployment benefits for those whose checks have run out, a bailout of the railroad workers retirement system, speeding up payment of revenue sharing to the states and a variety of efforts to target money to the highest unemployment areas.

One reason why the legislation is moving so quickly is an additional \$5 billion included for states that are running out of funds to pay unemployment benefits, many of them as early as next week.

Much of the maneuvering among Republicans senators is designed to strengthen their position in a House-Senate conference committee.

House Democrats are expected to push for their

bigger version of the legislation, which has been criticized for containing too many "pork barrel" projects benefiting relatively low unemployment areas.

As the Senate went to work on the jobs bill, the Senate Budget Committee was to begin formal consideration today of Reagan's \$848.5 billion budget blueprint for 1984.

Both Republicans and Democrats are at odds with Reagan's \$238 billion defense budget.

Reagan is insisting on few, if any, cuts in defense. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and others say the Pentagon must take its share of reductions in spending if a start is to be made toward reducing budget deficits.

Rate Boost Looms For Electric Power

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Director Charles Horne told the Greenville Utilities Commission Tuesday night that the Eastern North Carolina Municipal Power Agency will increase its rates by 11 percent April 1, and suggested the increase should be passed on to GUC electric customers, possibly beginning May 1.

Horne said if the power agency increase is tracked through to the customer, it will mean a 5 percent to 8 percent hike in GUC retail rates, depending on class of customer.

He said another increase of about 6 percent to 8 percent is expected from the power agency around Oct. 1. Horne emphasized that even with the increases, GUC rates will "still be less" than Carolina Power & Light Co. retail rates.

Action on the possible rate hike was postponed until the commission's April meeting.

Malcolm Green, superintendent of GUC's electric department, told commissioners there is a possibility that funds could be available through the Alternative Energy Corp. to fund a second program to gather data on the potential for reducing peak loads caused by tobacco bulk-curing barn operations.

Green said if approved, the study will use a different type of metering and a different type of control which would allow utility employees to switch barns off and on, rather than rely

on farmers cutting off barns themselves as was done last summer.

Green also noted that CP&L and several electric co-operatives, as well as N.C. State University, have expressed interest in continuing the study.

The purpose of the study, conducted during the summer of 1982, was to determine if peak demand could be reduced through voluntary bulk-barn control; determine the willingness of farmers to shut off bulk-barn drying fans for periods of from 2 to 6 hours; and determine if the shut-off would affect tobacco quality.

Based on the results from 15 test sites, Green said peak load could be reduced by about 25 percent and effects on tobacco quality appeared to be either non-existent or negligible.

The bulk-barn program is similar to the commission's "Beat the Peak" program for residential customers who have radio-controlled switches on water heaters and central air conditioning units. When demand for electricity is high, the water heaters and air conditioning units can be cut off by radio signal.

All electric customers pay an "energy" charge based on the amount of electricity they actually use. Customers also pay a "demand" charge, based on the peak demand made on

(Please turn to Page 6)

Educators Told Dropout Rate Requires Remedy

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt says North Carolina should use a "full court press against dropouts" to cut student losses to 10 percent in the state's high schools by 1990.

Hunt cited the current dropout rate of 28.2 percent, but said the state still is making progress in keeping students in school.

Speaking at the Governor's Eastern North Carolina Conference on School Dropouts in Greenville, Hunt told area educators Tuesday: "What we need is a full court press against dropouts. We need to have a strategy."

The Democratic governor's plan for dropout prevention revolves around coordination of community and school efforts in reaching a common goal of educating students. Hunt said that everyone in the system must be a part of the "great team" in order for the plan to work.

"Every time a student drops out of school, we have failed," Hunt said. That failure is multiplied because, Hunt said, the economy of the state and nation depend on students graduating from high school.

Hunt said the problem of dropouts must be addressed at every grade level and, where necessary, attacked with such tools as the

Primary Reading Program as a preventative measure.

"In the middle grades, potential dropouts can be spotted and matched with teachers who have a special talent for reaching them," Hunt said. "We can give those teachers extra help meeting those special needs."

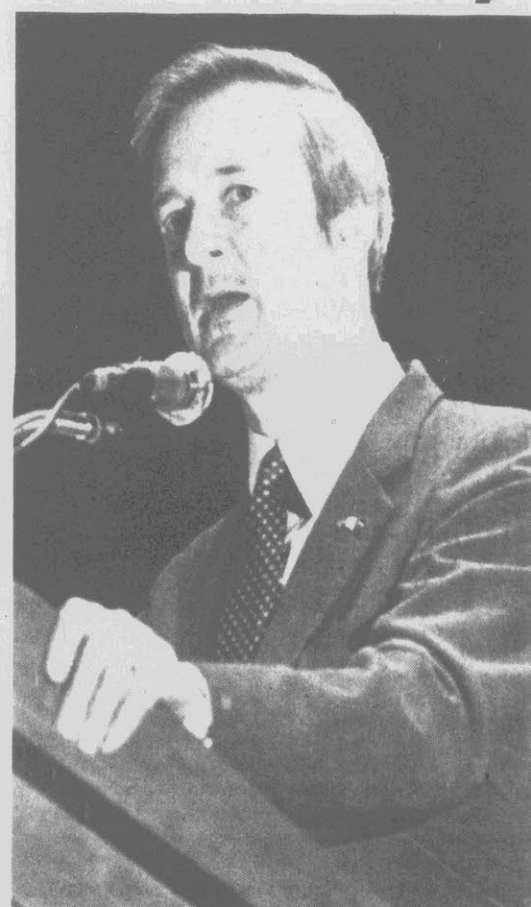
Hunt delivered the conference's keynote speech in East Carolina University's Mendenhall Student Center. The conference included demonstrations of 14 model programs for preventing dropouts.

In an interview after the speech, Hunt expanded on his proposals for combatting dropouts, listing the Pitt County Optional School and GED programs as typical solutions.

Another remedy, he said, is a program called Partners in the Schools. Hunt is a member of this program at Raleigh's Broughton High School. The governor said that a volunteer is linked with a student who is having problems in school.

"The volunteer helps the student deal with problems, arranges schedules, counsels, helps him find a job, whatever it takes to keep him in school," Hunt said.

"The key is taking a student with problems and surrounding him with extra help," he said.



HUNT ADDRESSES EDUCATORS ... Speaking in Greenville Tuesday, Gov. Jim Hunt challenged educators to reduce the high school dropout rate. Hunt said the dropout rate now stands at more than 28 percent, but he wants it cut to 10 percent by 1990.

Defense Dept. Claims Soviet Might Growing

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today issued a new report which he said documents a "relentless" Soviet drive toward military superiority in all fields, including space warfare.

"The recent change in Soviet leadership gives every indication that neither the direction or the pace of military programs is likely to slacken," said the 107-page document detailing Soviet arms gains since late 1981. That was when Weinberger put out his first such report.

"The U.S.S.R. during the past year has pushed ahead with force modernization, expansion and forward deployment on a scale even larger than before," the report said.

In a forward, Weinberger said that "the updated facts presented in this report leave no doubt as to the U.S.S.R.'s dedication to achieving military superiority in all fields."

A senior defense official, asked to assess the overall thrust of the Soviet buildup, told reporters at a briefing: "It looks like they're trying to dominate the world."

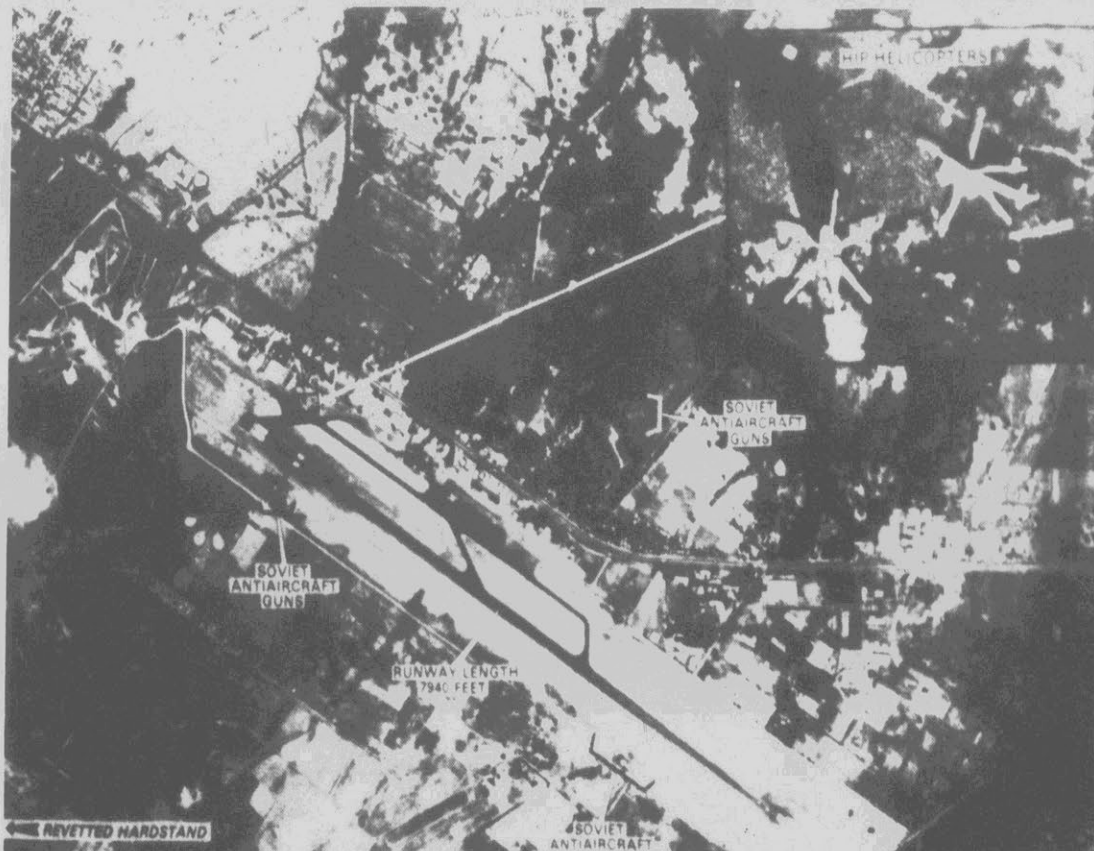
However, under questioning, the official — who spoke on the condition that his name not be used — said that "strategically we are better" than the Soviets in strategic nuclear weapons. "We are holding our own," he said.

Another official, said the Soviets are superior in intercontinental ballistic missiles but that the United States is "obviously superior" in missile-firing submarines, although the Soviets are starting to deploy a giant new missile-launching submarine called the Typhoon. He said the two countries are about even in bombers.

The document was issued in an obvious attempt to muster support for President Reagan's embattled defense spending plans at a time when even Republicans loyal to the administration are calling for cuts.

Unlike many government documents, the latest Pentagon report — entitled "Soviet Military Power" — was printed in a form designed to attract readers in the general public, as well as Congress. The red-covered report is filled with multicolored sketches, photographs, illustrations and

(Please turn to Page 15)



LATIN INFLUENCE — This aerial photo of Sandino Field, Nicaragua, is part of a Dept. of Defense report on Soviet military power. The photo purports to show Soviet guns, helicopters

and other improvements. The report claims Cubans are used to execute Soviet strategy in Latin America. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



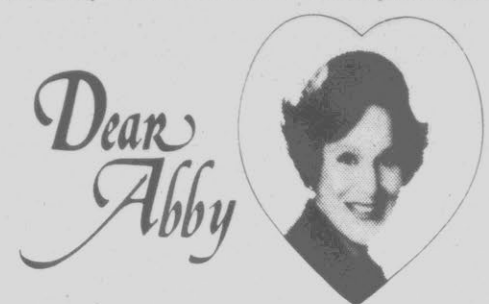
Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell you, problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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.

JOB HUNTERS SUPPORT GROUP?

Is there a job-hunters support group in the Greenville area? I know that some other cities and towns have these groups. If Greenville does not, are there individuals who would be interested in getting such a group organized? I'd like to be put in touch with that person or persons through Hotline. P.B.

Anyone knowing of such a group or wishing to take part in starting one may call Hotline, 752-1336 and leave a message.



Military Persons Pay Taxes

By Abigail Van Buren
1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: "Proud Navy Wife" missed the boat! When that other woman (not military) told her, "Our tax dollars go to pay for your doctor bills," P.N.W. should have informed her that the people in the military *also* pay taxes.

In the 20 years my husband was in the Army, not only were federal income taxes and Social Security deducted from his pay, in every state we lived we paid property taxes (both county and state) on every home we mortgaged. We also paid school taxes, not to mention local sales taxes. At the commissaries we also paid a surcharge on the groceries we purchased.

My husband is now retired, and his retirement pay is taxed! We raised two fine sons who are now in the service — paying taxes.

My husband served in Vietnam three times while our children were growing up, and any "free" medical care we received was very much appreciated — but I wouldn't call it "free" considering the sacrifices we as a family made. Sign me.

RETIRED (BUT STILL PAYING TAXES) IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be writing to you, but I don't know where else to turn.

To be as brief as possible, my husband and I have been married for 14 years. He's a wonderful husband, father and provider, and has always been a decent, respectable, churchgoing man. We've always been honest with each other and never had any trouble in our relationship. Lately however, he has been embarrassed because of impotency, but I never made an issue of it.

I noticed that every time the phone rang he would rush to answer it — something he never did before. Then I did something I've never done before. I listened in on the extension while he was talking, and Abby, I nearly passed out! He was talking all this vile, filthy talk to some woman. This went on for about five minutes. I got sick to my stomach and hung up.

After I pulled myself together, I told him I loved him very much and we needed to have a little talk. He knew I heard his conversation, so he broke down and told me he had joined a telephone club where the members called each other and talked dirty on the phone. I'd never heard of such a thing. He swore he never met any of these women and doesn't plan to. He just does it for kicks.

Can I believe him? I love him, Abby, and can't tolerate this kind of behavior. Please tell me what to do.

HEARTSICK IN MISSOURI

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't be judgmental. Be compassionate and understanding and reassure him of your love. Tell him that he must get into therapy to find out why he needs this kind of filth in his life. His recent impotency is probably related to this "telephone club." You may also need counseling in order to understand his problem and be supportive. Call your local mental health community service and find out what is available near you. It could save your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you said in your column that a flower worn over the right ear means "I'm available," and a flower worn over the left ear means "I'm spoken for."

What does a flower worn over *each* ear mean?

LOVES FLOWERS

DEAR LOVES: "Let's negotiate."

DEAR ABBY: I was married for 28 years, then I got a divorce. He married again but I never did. He just passed away, and I was wondering if I'm a widow now, or am I just a divorcee?

This is very important to me. My husband's wife is still living if that makes a difference.

DALLAS

DEAR DALLAS: You are a divorcee. The woman who was married to your ex-husband at the time of his death is his widow.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Rubbing a white candle over the dried addresses on a parcel will weatherproof the writing, keeping the destination legible.

Mark the level of paint left on the outside of the can when finished painting, so the remaining amount is obvious when the next painting job comes along.

**CARRIAGE
TRADE
ANTIQUES**
802 Clark Street
(Formerly The Stripper)

- Custom Hand Refinishing And Restoration.
- Custom Buying On A Cost Plus Basis Antiques, China, Crystal And Silver.
- Household Appraisals.
- Insurance Estimates.

Tues. - Sat. 10 to 5
or by appointment
closed Sun. & Mon.

757-1982

Births

Nahouse
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Graham Nahouse, 2104 Charles St., a son, Graham Robison, on Feb. 27, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wooten
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Reynolds Wooten, La Grange, a daughter, Candace Renee, on Feb. 28, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Taylor, Bethel, a daughter, Leslie Marie, on Feb. 28, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perry
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Warren Seipp Perry Jr., Kinston, a son, Andrew Taylor, on Feb. 28, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant Hall, Route 5, Greenville, a daughter, Crystal Lynn, on Feb. 28, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earl Garris, Ayden, a daughter, Tyondra Quione, on Feb. 28, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cooke
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haywood Cooke Jr., 102 Tyler Lane, a daughter, Caroline Olivia, on March 1, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fields
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travis Fields, Lewiston, a son, John Taylor, on March 1, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Phillips
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wayne Phillips, Kinston, a son, Brandon Wayne, on March 2, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Couple Weds Friday Night

Deborah Elaine Adams and William Andrew Anderson Jr. were married Friday night at 7:30. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Grubbs in the First Free Will Baptist Church.

A program of wedding music was presented by Ruth Taylor, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Adams of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Anderson Sr. of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a cream colored suit with a navy blouse. She carried a silk cascade bouquet of off-white roses, white and navy baby's breath with fern.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Jimmy Heath and Ernie Nichols.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to the coast.

Susan's

Treasure Hunt

Up To

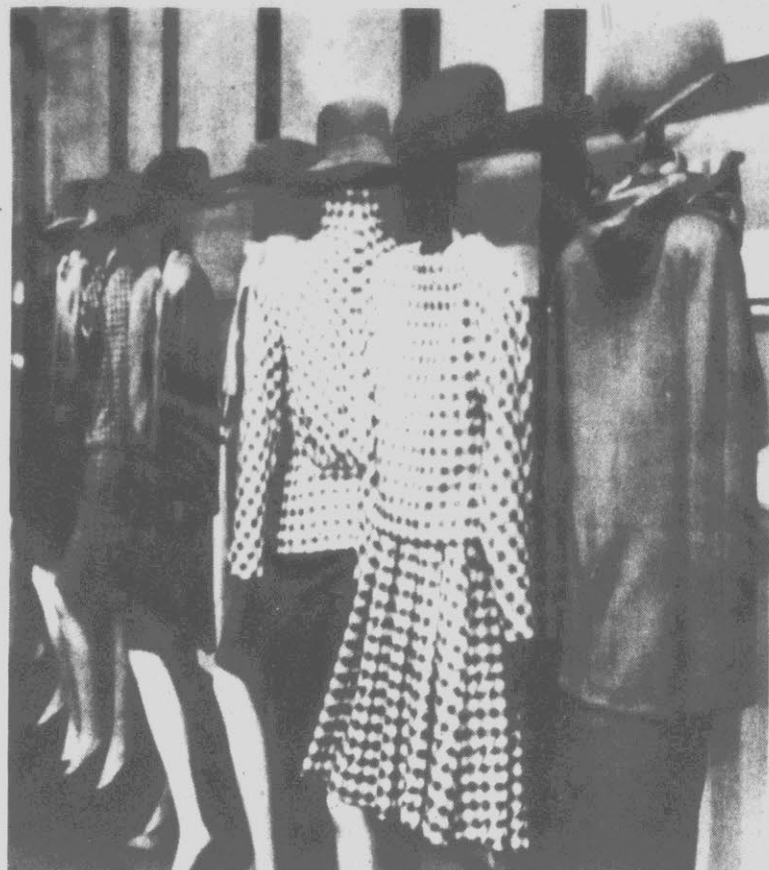
75%

Off

Entire Stock Of Fall & Winter Merchandise

Susan's

331 Arlington Blvd. 10-6 Mon.-Sat. 756-5844



For Daytime Wear

ARMANI FASHIONS — This series of daytime clothes in brown and blue light wool is part of the new ready-to-wear collection for fall-winter 1983-84 presented in the new Armani show rooms in Milan, Italy, this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FOR TWO
Ginger Shrimp & Rice
Bean Sprouts & Snow Peas
Sweet Fried Nuts & Tea

GINGER SHRIMP
True ginger flavor comes through.
1 pound shrimp (about 17), peeled

1½ tablespoons very finely chopped fresh ginger
2 scallions, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
2½ tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons sherry

In a large bowl, mix together shrimp, 1 tablespoon of the ginger, scallions, salt and sugar; let stand for 30 minutes. In a wok or a large skillet, over moderately high heat, heat oil; add shrimp and marinade with the remaining ginger and stir-fry about 2 minutes. Stir in the sherry; cover pan; over low heat, cook just until shrimp are cooked through — about 2 more minutes. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

Eastern Electrolysis

133 OAKMONT DRIVE, SUITE 6
PHONE 756-4034, GREENVILLE, N.C.
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
*CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST

Chapter Rally Day Held

Greenville Chapter of the Women of the Moose attended a Chapter Rally Day Sunday held at the Goldsboro Moose Lodge.

Participating chapters were Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, New Bern, Pamlico County and Washington.

Greenville chapter participated in the ritual with endowment fund and verification of receipts. Ann Wilson, senior regent, gave a talk on election of officers.

Mary Knapp, collegian, received her red stole and was attended by Ada Jones, collegian and past deputy.

Attending from here were Ms. Wilson, Ms. Beddard, Leona Givens; Melba Hargett, Hazel Barnes, Edowise Johnson, Eva Spain, Jane Bell, Ms. Jones and Ms. Knapp.

Happy
Anniversary
Eleanor
and
Frisco

Looking For A Challenge?

Are You A Plugger Who Does Not Give Up Easily? Friendly? Outgoing Personality? Know When To Stop Talking And Start Listening? College Degree?

Possibly You Have The Qualities Of A Good Personnel Consultant.

For Details Call: Herb Lee, Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

If 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday afternoon is the only possible time you can ever get to have your hair fixed, please do not apply for this job.

Thanks For A Job Well Done

As local citizens, we would like to express heartfelt thanks for the splendid job done by the emergency medical, fire-rescue, police, utilities, and volunteer personnel in their response to the catastrophe created on Wednesday, March 2, at the Village Green Apartments.

We were not present at the scene but all reports showed a magnificent effort on the part of all who responded to the need of their fellowman.

It is nice to live in a community with such a fine esprit de corps.

Herbert and Helen Hadley

Congratulations On March 10, 1983 to A Successful 23 Years of Beauty Service to Brenda G. Weathington of Brenda's Beauty Shop 1307 S. Green St. 752-1358

I, inspired by natural talent, entered Deshazor's Beauty College, Durham, N.C. on Sept. 10, 1959 and graduated with honors on March 10, 1960.

I apprenticed under Mrs. Esther Grady of Grady Beauty Shop and later was employed at Shiver's Beauty Shop with special inspiration from Mrs. Lillie Shiver and Mrs. Annie Pugh to whom I give special thanks. I became a member of Cosmetologist Chapter No. 24 and served as secretary for many years, then became a member of N.C. Beautician Association, attending yearly. I served as a member of the Jr. Executive Board and the President Council of the Eastern District and a former model. I attend all educational clinics and seminars. I serve as president of Cosmetologist Chapter No. 24, Greenville. I am a member of Philippi Church of Christ and serve as secretary of the Trustee Board. Mother of two daughters, Pama Smith, who is a freshman at Aycock Jr. High School, Patricia Moore, a senior at Elizabeth City State University.

I give special thanks to Aunt Raye and my mother, Mrs. Lena Moore, who sent me to beauty school and a very special thanks to all my wonderful customers who have made me a success and most of all, God Almighty.

"I specialize in doing a beautiful job."

Perms • Tinting • All Professional Cold Wave Curls
• Press & Curl & Blow Drying.

THE FABULOUS 50's ARE BACK

"IN THE MOOD" for SPRING FASHION

March 11 at 7 p.m. and March 12 at 2 p.m.

Fashion Show At Center Court

CAROLINA EAST CENTRE

264 By-Pass on Hwy. 11, Greenville

Belk Tyler

carolina east mall greenville

Day In and Day Out . . .

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

LOW PRICE ON LADIES' 'CAMP MOC' SHOES!

SPECIAL VALUE

24.88

Sweetbriar® shoes with 5/8" brown unit wedge bottom in tru-moc construction with soft leather upper. Both lace-up and slip-on styles. Ladies' sizes only. Don't miss this!



JUNIOR DENIM JEANS AT A BUDGETSAVER BUY!

GREAT BUY

24.88

Fantastic comfort and fashion at a great low price! Made of 14-oz. cotton denim with Western styling, five pockets and 16" leg. Indigo blue. Sizes 5 to 15. Take advantage of wonderful buys now!

Lee



LADIES' BASS® 'PENNY' LOAFERS JUST FOR HER!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

36.88

Ladies' Bass 'penny' loafers in cordovan color with leather sole and upper. Classic and fashionable loafer style.

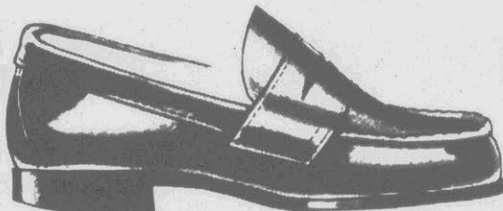


SWEETBRIAR® 'PENNY' LOAFERS FOR LADIES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

24.88

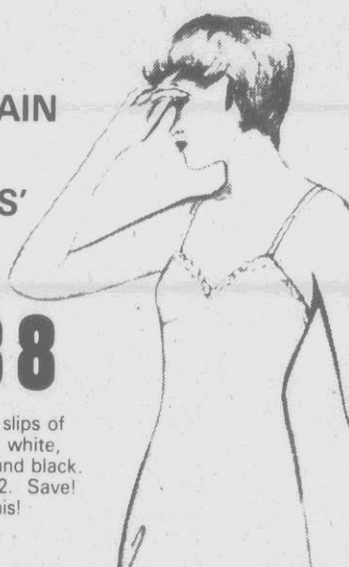
Ladies' classic 'penny' loafers in mecca brown. Attractive tru-moc construction, leather upper and 4/8" heel. Step right into fashion at Belk Tyler! That's right!



BARGAIN ON LADIES' SLIPS!

9.88

Shadowline® slips of Antron III® in white, pearl, beige and black. Sizes 32 to 42. Save! Don't miss this!

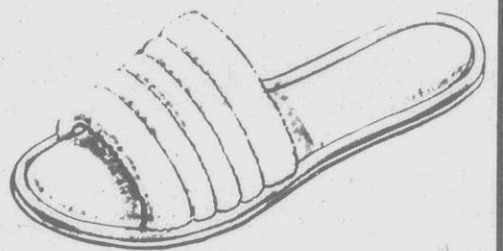


BUDGETSAVER BUY ON LADIES' TERRY SCUFFS!

GREAT BUY

3.44

Pamper your feet and wear soft, comfortable terry cloth scuffs. Dearfoams® slip-on bedroom shoes are machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



CHILDREN'S 'CAMP' SHOES AT A GREAT PRICE!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

19.88

Tan leather 'camp' moccasin shoes with 4-eye tie and tru-moc construction. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 3 1/2 to 7, 8 1/2 to 12. Step right into fashion!



CALVIN KLEIN® DENIM JEANS FOR LADIES! HURRY IN!

29.88

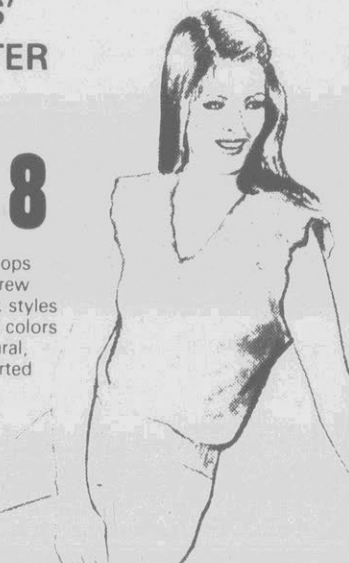
Flattering fit, look and price! Ladies' designer jeans of 100% cotton denim with five pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.



LADIES' SWEATER TOPS

9.88

Short sleeve tops with scoop, crew and boat neck styles in solid spring colors of white, natural, blue and assorted pastel colors.



SALE ON MEN'S LONDON FOG® JACKETS!

36.88

Popular London Fog jackets with polyester/cotton blend shell and 100% nylon lining. Zip front, wash 'n wear. 'Golf' style in natural navy and khaki. Sizes 36 to 46.



GREAT BUY ON MEN'S BLAZERS!

74.88

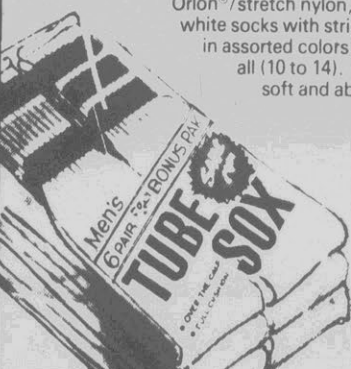
Polyester wool blend blazers in solid color navy, tan or green. Two button front, center vent, two flap pockets.



GREAT BUY ON MEN'S SIX-PACK TUBE SOCKS

6 FOR 5.88

Orlon®/stretch nylon, over-the-calf white socks with striped tube tops in assorted colors. One size fits all (10 to 14). Comfortable, soft and absorbent, too!



MEN'S HANES® BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

6.88

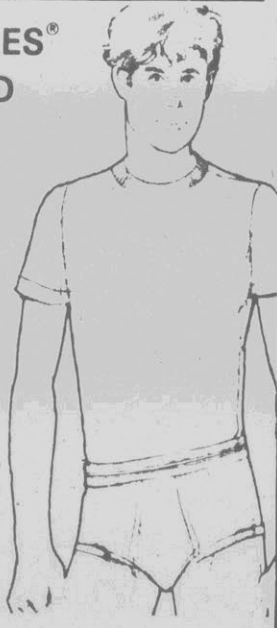
BRIEFS

8.88

T-SHIRTS

Crew neck T-shirts are tailored to keep shape and retain fit. Machine wash. Pack of 3. Men's knit all-cotton briefs. Sizes 28 to 42. Save!

Hanes



T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS FOR BOYS!

T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS

4.88

100% cotton briefs and T-shirts available in white only. Package of three. Not in Murfreesboro.

Hanes



TERRIFIC BUY ON LEVI'S® BEND OVERS®

21.88

Smooth 100% polyester gabardine stretch with fly front. Sizes 6 to 20 average and petite sizes.



MEN'S LEE® JEANS AT A GREAT BUY!

19.88

Men's 100% cotton denim jeans with straight leg styling and five, roomy pockets. Belt loops and Western stitching. Don't miss this!

Lee

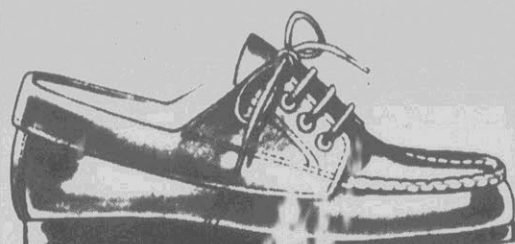


LOW PRICE ON MEN'S 'FRITZ' CAMP MOCS!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

28.88

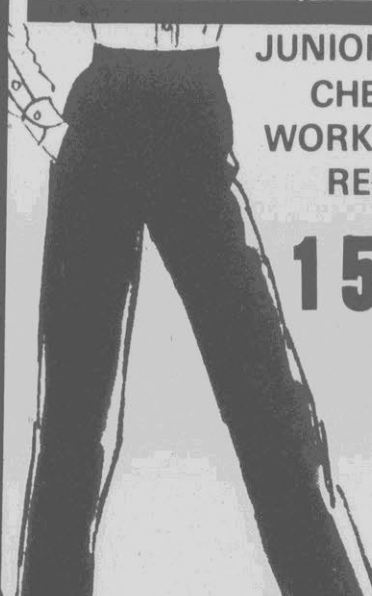
Lace-up or slip-on brown leather casual 'camp moc' shoes for men. Sizes 7 to 12. Four-eye tie 'Fritz' or slip-on styles.



JUNIOR TWILL CHEENO'S® WORK PANTS REDUCED!

15.88

Man-tailored pants of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Khaki, navy and kelly. Sizes 3 to 13.



Editorials

James Kilpatrick

Question To Be Asked: Is This Necessary?

Farm Families Decline

The 1980 census figures tell us something of which we are all too painfully aware in eastern North Carolina — that there has been a sharp decline in the number of people living on farms.

The figures show that farm population nationally dropped by one-third from 1970 to 1980. In the state only 3.2 percent of the population was still living on farms in 1980. That is only 188,437 people. Ten years ago 530,316 people lived on farms in North Carolina.

Since the criteria for what constituted a farm were tightened between 1970 and 1980, the actual drop might not have been that dramatic, but it is clear that only a small percentage of our population in what is considered a farming state still lives on the farms.

It has been known for decades that farm workers were leaving the land simply because mechanization was eliminating the need for their labors. A more recent trend has been the demise of the small farm because equipment is so expensive that large farming operations are necessary to support the costs.

Of course, it also needs to be recognized that in this area, at least, the ties to the land are still strong. A ride through the countryside shows modern homes dotted along rural roads. In many cases residents maintain rural homes, but have gone to work in industrial or "city" jobs.

There has been a major change, however, in the numbers of people actually engaged in farming and that changes many things for our area.

WASHINGTON — Little by little, key committees of the House and Senate are edging into the tedious task of fixing a federal budget for fiscal 1984. In coming months they will consider thousands of individual appropriations. At every step of the way, a simple, elementary question should be asked: Is this outlay necessary?

I have harped on this theme before, and with your tolerance would harp on the theme again. This is the philosopher's stone: Is it necessary? Must the expenditure be made? Could a given program be postponed or suspended without material harm to the national interest?

If the monstrous deficits that face our nation ever are to be brought under control, these questions have to be honestly asked and honestly answered. Many outlays indisputably are necessary: Interest must be paid on the national debt; a judicial system must be maintained; an army and a navy must be kept up. Social Security benefits may bemoderately adjusted, but these are basically untouchable.

In the re-examination process, two temptations have to be resisted. One is to conclude unthinkingly that such-and-such a program is "uncontrollable." The second is to say that the costs of a particular program are so picayune that the appropriation is not worth fooling with. Many programs that are routinely regarded as uncontrollable — crop subsidies, guaranteed student loans, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and the like — can be substantially reduced if the right questions are asked. Is every dollar spent on housing subsidies necessary? EVERY dollar...?

Members of the House and Senate ought to begin their surgery on the budget by taking a piece of ancient advice: Physician, heal thyself. Is every staff position on the Hill truly necessary? The answer is, plainly, no.

The Pentagon spends more than \$100 million a year to maintain a fleet of airplanes used principally to fly members of Congress on political junkets. Is it impossible for senators to fly commercially

as other folk do?

The National Institutes of Health annually spend more than \$4 billion on 5,000 research grants. Is every one of these grants indispensable? Every one?

Somewhere in the mazes of the federal bureaucracy is a "Women's Educational Equity Program." Its function is described as "research." The program costs \$4 million. Does this \$4 million have to be spent?

Somewhere else is a "National Telecommunications and Information Administration." In a period of \$200 billion deficits, is this "administration" indispensable?

Among the array of nutrition programs is the "Special Milk Program," now budgeted for \$32 million to subsidize schools that do not participate in other milk programs. The Heritage Foundation reports that nearly 90 percent of the 1.6 million children served by the program come from families with incomes of more

than \$16,000. Are these subsidies necessary?

The United States contributes \$300 million a year to the United Nations and its affiliated agencies. More than \$100 million is budgeted for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Outlays for arts and humanities are pegged at \$300 million. Upwards of \$1 billion would be spent on various programs of research and development within the Department of Energy. At the Department of Education, hundreds of thousands national interest?

Under our scheme of government, the role of the national government supposedly is limited. Much is to be left to the states and to the private sector. The question ought constantly to be asked: Is this function truly a federal responsibility? If not, the function ought to be abandoned.

We ought to start the budgetary process with one conviction and one imperative: Deficits of this magnitude are intolerable. They must be reduced. Under those guidelines, much can be done. All that is required in Congress is the will to do it.

Good Start For ECU

East Carolina University Foundation directors were told last week that assets increased by \$340,000 during last year. The assets now total over \$1.3 million.

The foundation's funds are used for university programs with emphasis on excellence in academics and research.

Chancellor John M. Howell told the board, "Private sector support is an integral part of the university's plan to better serve its students and the region."

The foundation's assets are not large as measured by some of the nation's long-established universities. A good start has been made, however, in building a fund which can have significant impact on the quality of research and instruction at East Carolina University. Continued improvement in the financial report of the ECU Foundation can be expected in the future.

Paul T. O'Connor

Lonely, But Not Alone

RALEIGH — This might sound contradictory, but the worse facets of prison life, says N.C. Prisons Director Rae McNamara, are loneliness and a lack of privacy. Packed into the state's overcrowded prisons, prisoners can become very lonely even though they're never alone. They must cope with their considerable sorrows without family and friends, without even a private place to cry.

Ms. McNamara has a program under study that would address the joint problems of loneliness and lack of privacy. It would hold out to inmates who establish exceptional records of good conduct the opportunity to spend some time in a private setting with their families. Although it would make life nicer for inmates, that isn't the motive behind Ms. McNamara's thinking, she says. Rather, she sees it as a management tool, as a carrot that would encourage inmates to behave.

Speaking before a legislative appropriations committee recently, Ms. McNamara used the term "conjugal visits" to describe her idea. But, in a later interview, she said she is considering a program that would be better described as "family visits." Conjugal

visits, as provided in some states, include an opportunity for an inmate to have sexual relations with his or her spouse. A family visit, as envisioned by Ms. McNamara, would simply involve an inmate's meeting his or her family privately.

The Division of Prisons is exploring the feasibility of experimenting with a family visitation program at Women's Prison in Raleigh. Currently, the 500 female prisoners get to see their families on Sundays. But, they must meet with them in the gymnasium where they have no privacy. Ms. McNamara says the gym becomes a "madhouse" on Sundays.

It is Ms. McNamara's idea to provide a small apartment where a female inmate could spend a weekend, every three or four months, with her children. Contrary to popular belief, some of these imprisoned women are good parents and they care very much for their kids, she says. The children would also benefit from the time alone with their mothers.

Mississippi has such a program. "When you talk about things like this, you hear people say, 'Oh', that's far out, liberal, way out stuff." If we do that the public will think we've gone crazy. Well, Mississippi has done it and they have not had any problems," she told the committee.

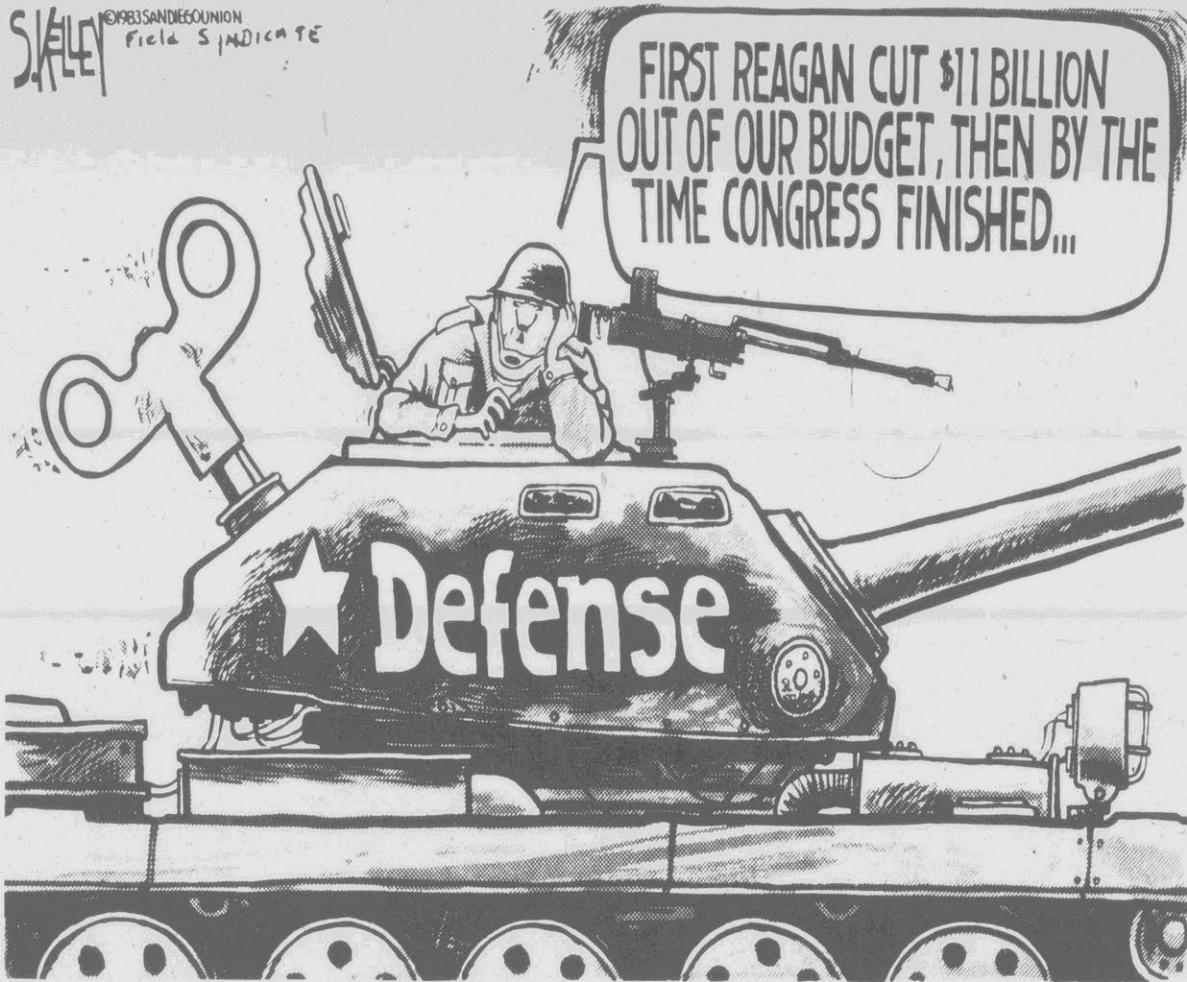
Canadian prisons have also gone to such a program, providing a house where inmates meet with their families for several days. Three times a day, the inmate must come to the window for visual inspection by a guard.

"In both programs, this has been a tremendous help for management. These people are so anxious to get this privilege," she said, that they work very hard to qualify. "It's a highly motivational tool."

Many times, inmates in these programs will have their parents come stay with them. Or, in the case of one Canadian prisoner who had no family, they'll be allowed to stay in the house by themselves. "He had been in prison for so long, without having any privacy for years. And he just asked that he get the chance to be alone for a few days," Ms. McNamara said.

Ms. McNamara recognizes that this could become an emotional issue. The public is in no mood to coddle inmates, she says. And it will be more difficult because the people who would benefit most from such a program are those inmates scheduled to serve long terms. Those with short terms already have some opportunities, through work release, to break the dual pressures of loneliness and lack of privacy.

If the program is implemented, she promised the committee, it will be on a very gradual basis.



Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Public Interest Advocacy Is Still Alive

WASHINGTON — Public-interest law is dead in America: right or wrong?

At first glance, a eulogy might seem in order. Ronald Reagan has led a fiscal and regulatory attack against those groups that fight for the poor and the powerless. Meanwhile, ocean-size salaries seem to have drowned or diluted compassionate tendencies among thousands of American law school graduates.

But, when several local universities staged a "fair" for careers in public-interest law last week, they offered a chance to determine whether things really are rotten. After a visit and a subsequent survey of the public-interest community, the answer is no. If anything, public-interest advocacy has survived the

worst and will probably be better off as a result and civil rights groups had crowded on a rainy day into a downtown student union hall. It was a regular jobs bazaar for the publicly-minded.

To the program had also come more than a hundred undergraduates, law students and unemployed lawyers. Many of the curious went away disappointed. While jobs were available, most were for second- or third-year law students: Non-profit groups offered little or nothing in the way of competitive salaries; law graduates interested in permanent positions seemed out of luck entirely.

Of course, Reagan-led cutbacks in two key areas, government jobs and federal grants to public-advocacy organizations,

have reduced opportunities for high-minded lawyers and law students. Emasculation of the Legal Services Corp. is symbolic of retrenchment at Justice, the Federal Trade Commission and federal agency civil rights offices. With public funds uncertain, most private groups have been trying to hold on with static numbers of employees.

If the turnout on both sides of the display tables at last week's fair provided ample reason for optimism, students, for example, have not entirely given up on public-interest work. At a recent visit by the director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Group attracted a surprising 85 students at the University of North Carolina law school. The lawyer glut has forced many to expand their career alternatives (across the board, in fact, public-interest groups reported a deluge of resumes from highly-qualified applicants).

Clinical law courses are thriving, too, points out former representative Robert Drinan, now a law professor at Georgetown University. "There aren't many bleeding hearts in my classes... but the interest is no less intense than it once was," he said.

Meanwhile, public-interest law is no longer a field for the starry-eyed and inexperienced. If staffs seem squeezed, they're still more sophisticated than before, a helpful development given the increasingly complicated nature of public issues. "At least in the environmental area, public-interest lawyers are more powerful and better

Increased technical sophistication, moreover, has spawned a community of independent specialists. Firms have sprung up simply to litigate complaints about nuclear power plant construction or

worker compensation issues. Local attention to certain common crises are likely to encourage such legal enterprises across the U.S.

PublicForum

To the editor:

I happen to be one of those people who feels (honestly feels) that putting money into an already stinking corrupt bureaucracy is the worst and most imprudent approach to making it work. President Eisenhower warned of the most critical problem at work against our future national security when, in his farewell address, he spoke of the dangers inherent in the Military-Industrial Complex — this is, in fact, the origin of the term. Thinking people may assume that the most obvious aspect of this developing parasitic relationship is (not the threat of military dictatorship — not to that president's way of thinking, at any rate — I think we can assume Eisenhower's faith in the military to that extent) but rather the fact weapons systems justify themselves, not on the basis of practical defense and economic considerations, but rather simply the self-serving need of the various branches of our armed forces (I mean at the top, obviously) to assure a predominant position in both arms industry orientation and a very theoretical defense capability. I wonder — do the American people really believe that giving bureaucrats money and Tinkertoys to display and maneuver does improve its efficiency?

Sam Silva
Greenville

Barry Schweid

Americans See El Salvador As A 'No-No'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans like Canada, Pope John Paul II and keeping military spending about where it is. They don't like the Soviet Union, the Ayatollah Khomeini — and they're not wild about sending U.S. troops to El Salvador.

In fact, if leftist guerrillas appeared on the verge of victory in the Central American country, only 20 percent would send troops and 11 percent weapons. Twenty-nine percent would try to negotiate and 18 percent would favor doing nothing.

These findings, in a survey sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, suggest President Reagan and his policy-makers face a long uphill climb if they intend to stake U.S. prestige

and manpower on the Salvadoran struggle.

Vietnam may not be an apt comparison, but the sad U.S. experience in Southeast Asia still apparently acts as a restraint on extensions of American power overseas.

And yet, if Western Europe, Japan or Poland were threatened by Soviet invasion, Americans would be far less reluctant to send U.S. troops. Sixty-five percent would try to rescue Western Europe, 51 percent Japan, and 31 percent Poland.

If the Arabs tried to cut off U.S. oil, 39 percent would favor armed intervention, or if they invaded Israel, 30 percent would step in, even though Prime

Minister Menachem Begin's popularity slipped badly since the last poll in 1978.

So, Americans by no means have retreated to pre-World War II isolationism. They are wary of overseas ventures, but they are true to long-term commitments and willing to resist Soviet expansion.

They treat the communist threat in different countries with varying degrees of seriousness. Only in the case of Mexico did a majority — 61 percent — say that a communist victory through a peaceful election would be a "great threat" to the United States.

William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, readily acknowledges that the Reagan administration

has been losing the struggle for public opinion on El Salvador.

According to Casey, Marxists in Central America have "mounted a propaganda program that has a large part of the American public brainwashed into believing that what's happening down there is just innocent peasants seeking their rights."

Without commenting on the survey directly, the CIA director said "we don't know how to go out and explain what's happening, explain the situation from our viewpoint. The government is a little clumsy at that."

The Americans surveyed listed Britain, France, Mexico and West Germany as their favorite countries after Canada.

The Daily Reflector

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Pope Nears End Of His Lengthy Trip

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
Associated Press Writer
GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II ends his Central America trip today, having pledged that the Roman Catholic Church will work for social justice and human rights in an effort to free the region from a scourge of hatred and killing.

After a brief stop in Belize, he takes his message to the bishops of all Latin America meeting in the Caribbean nation of Haiti.

He is scheduled to spend 10 hours in that poorest nation in the hemisphere and then return to Rome on an overnight flight.

The pontiff's eight-day trip through Central America included pleasant, flower-strewn welcomes in Costa Rica and Panama, and confrontations with Nicaragua's Marxist leaders and the Protestant president of Guatemala, an unbending rightist army general.

Greeted by crowds of hundreds of thousands of in each country, John Paul consistently spoke for a need to help the poor and the downtrodden. He called for reconciliation and brotherhood to replace violence now raging between right and left, rich and poor, white and Indian.

On Tuesday, during a two-stop visit in impoverished Honduras, he urged the "betterment of the poor and the neediest" and called for an end to violence and injustice.

Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova, a country doctor who heads a new democratic government, told the pope his nation has neither "jails for people's ideas nor prisons for their thoughts."

In Guatemala, the pope pointedly chose as one of his audiences perhaps the most oppressed and ignored of all Latin American groups — its Indians. He assured them they are a race "blessed by God" and spoke out against discrimination.

The pontiff told Catholics who want social change to stay within the church — and away from ideologies foreign to it and from guerrilla movements that promote class war.

Selecting in Panama another downtrodden audience — peasant farmers — he delivered a stern warning: "There are those who are interested in seeing you abandon your work, grasping the arms of hatred and struggle against your brothers. You must not join them."

And he painted a straight line for the clergy to walk as it seeks social justice — stressing it should stay out of non-Christian political movements or public office in order to preserve its independence.

In leftist-ruled Nicaragua, the government denied John Paul a cross and confronted him with militiamen chanting revolutionary slogans as he tried to celebrate Mass.

His message there: a firm rejection of the "people's church" of radical priests which the government began promoting after a once-sympathetic local church hierarchy refused to toe the government's party line.

In Quezaltenango, a mountain city in a guerrilla-infested area of western Guatemala, he promised local Maya-descended peasants the church will defend them against injustice, and said they need not turn to Marxism.

The message was aimed beyond Central America as well, to the millions of poor Indians throughout Latin America. In many lands, they are an impoverished majority living under rule by whites.

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CORRECTION

On Page 3 Of The Sears Spring Savings Sale Section The Nylon Luggage Is Not Available For This Sale.

On Page 7 The Boys Vests In The Sears Classic Collection Advertised At \$8.99 Are Not Available.

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OPEC Agreement On Pricing Expected Thursday

LONDON (AP) — Saudi oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today that OPEC oil chiefs would "most probably" reach agreement on prices by Thursday.

Hours earlier Iran, in its first gesture of compromise, said it would cut its oil production target by nearly one-third if the cartel abandons plans to reduce its base price of \$34 a barrel.

"Our position is for fixation of the \$34 price, stabilization of the market, and we would cut our (production) by 1 million barrels per day," said deputy Iranian oil minister Abbas Honardoost.

OPEC has been under intense pressure to cut its base price of \$34 a barrel because the world recession has sharply reduced sales and led to an oil glut. The London meetings are aimed at heading off a worldwide price war.

After the 13 OPEC oil ministers broke for lunch, Yamani told reporters: "I think we will reach an agreement no matter what you hear. That's my feeling. I'm not just dreaming. I am telling you my assessment of the situation."

"There are so many problems, but we are solving them," he said. "Most probably, either tonight of tomorrow, we will reach an agreement on prices."

He declined to say what the new OPEC benchmark price might be.

Asked if a parallel agreement on output quotas was a necessary element in any package coming from the London talks, Yamani said: "Yes, we have to (agree production)."

He said Saudi Arabia was producing "well below 4 million barrels a day" and Iran was pushing for lower Saudi output.

Indonesian minister Dr. Subroto said after the morning session, "We're making progress." He hoped an evening meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) would be the last.

Honardoost announced the new Iranian position at the start of the day's talks among ministers of the 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at London's Intercontinental Hotel.

Iran, which has been undercutting the OPEC base price by \$8 per barrel and flouting production quotas, has been the major obstacle to a uniform price and production agreement by the cartel.

Without an agreement this week, said Venezuelan oil chief Humberto Calderon Berti, prices might collapse to as low as \$25 a barrel within two months.

United Arab Emirates oil chief Mana Saeed Oteiba emerged from a 90-minute meeting of the OPEC ministers Tuesday night rating the odds of success at no better than

50-50 — the same assessment he came up with last week when the talks began here.

In his country, newspapers expressed doubt that any market-sharing agreement would survive conflicts of interest within the cartel.

The leading newspaper Al-Khaleej said the OPEC ministers were "quarreling" over distribution of daily production quotas totalling 17.5 million barrels, although the cartel's actual output has fallen below 14 million barrels daily.

The pro-government daily Al-Wihda said any OPEC agreement on pricing "will not survive long." It called the entire approach taken in London "ill-suited" to resolving the market crisis, which it said could be remedied only through "curtailing production to the threshold of daily needs, despite any resultant stagnation."

Calderon Berti said a majority of the cartel favored a cut in the official OPEC benchmark to a new price of between \$28.50 and \$30 a barrel.

But he said the Nigerians — who unilaterally slashed prices last month, opening the door for a possible price war among OPEC members — held the key. OPEC sources said Nigeria was refusing to raise its price to conform with the others.

Oteiba and Calderon Berti insisted that OPEC must reach an agreement this week.

"If we don't reach an agreement during this week, I think we will meet in one or two months and we won't be discussing a price level of \$30, we will be discussing maybe \$25 a barrel," Calderon Berti said.

OPEC has been trying to pressure non-OPEC producers challenging their markets, especially Mexico and Britain, not to undermine any OPEC price agreement.

Calderon Berti said Mexico had agreed to ally its prices

with OPEC. But Britain, the world's fifth-largest producer, has refused, saying it will rely on "market forces."

In a new twist, Nigeria reportedly insisted Tuesday that OPEC win some form of assurance from Britain — its main competitor in the high-quality oil market — that it won't

undercut OPEC prices.

Britain set off the latest pricing crisis by cutting North Sea oil by \$3, to \$30.50 a barrel in February. A day later, Nigeria slashed its price by \$5.50 to \$30 without consulting other OPEC members.

CORRECTION

Sears Spring Savings Sale Section Running In The March Issue Of Better Homes And Gardens, House Beautiful, Readers Digest, March 7 People, March 12 TV Guide, March 29 Family Circle And Spring Savings Sale Mailer Has Incorrect Sale Ending Dates. No. 62801 Refrigerator And No. 12098 Chest Refrigerator Sale Ending Date Should Be March 19, 1983. We Apologize For Any Inconvenience.

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House Voting Today On Social Security 'Cure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said "there's no question" that the House late today will approve a \$165.3 billion plan to refinance Social Security.

The full House was voting today on the bipartisan package that includes payroll tax hikes, a curb on benefits, a levy on retirees benefits and mandatory coverage for new federal employees.

"I think that there's no question the votes are there, unless it unravels in some unexpected way," O'Neill told reporters.

The House took up the legislation this morning, but eight hours were allotted for debate and a final vote was not anticipated before tonight. The tightest battle was expected over a move to raise the retirement age from 65 to 67.

O'Neill, 70, also reiterated that he personally opposes raising the retirement age.

Republicans sought to rally support for raising the retirement age, issuing a statement saying "while the bill before us is not perfect, the House Republican Policy Committee nevertheless joins with President Reagan in urging House Republicans to support" the legislation with inclusion of a higher retirement age.

Reagan, 72, previously has backed the idea of raising the retirement age to reflect increased longevity.

Across Capitol Hill, meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee was starting work on drafting its version of the bill, which the full Senate will consider next week.

Rules for the House debate denied opponents of a provision to extend Social Security coverage to all federal workers the opportunity to offer an amendment to change that part of the bill.

Thus they were trying the

difficult parliamentary tactic of winning a vote to scuttle the ground rules, a move that was expected to fail.

"We will pass this bill," Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, declared Tuesday in an appearance before the House Rules Committee. "We do not have time to go back to the drawing board."

Social Security technically has been broke since late last year. The system has borrowed \$17.5 billion since October 1982 to keep benefit checks going out to the 36

million Social Security recipients. The borrowed money is due to run out at the end of June.

While the bailout legislation carries the blessings of Reagan and O'Neill, and strong bipartisan support, it has been attacked by a variety of organizations.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Commissioners awarded contracts to Rigby Electric Supply Co. for 75,000 feet of aluminum cable, for \$37,117.50. Other bids ranged up to \$44,509.50.

Horne reminded commission members of the March 28 dedication of the new water treatment plant.

Horne said that although city and commission officials have not received a formal confirmation, Gov. Jim Hunt has indicated that he will attend the 11 a.m. dedication program.

The new water plant, which has been operating 12 hours a day for several weeks, moved to a 16-hour-a-day schedule Monday.

Extra Credit For Blood Is Ruled Out

HOUSTON (AP) — A science teacher who gave academic credit to students who donated blood to a school club's donor drive says the extra points were only an "incentive" and really had little effect on grades.

Houston Independent School District officials ordered Edith Loeb to stop the practice, saying it violated school policy.

Westbury High School Principal Tom Davis said Monday that Ms. Loeb apparently had given students extra credit for many things that fell outside school district guidelines.

But Davis said Ms. Loeb's tactics did not reflect on her abilities.

"She's a super teacher," he said. "She was just using this as a way to stir them up."

Barbara Gardner com-

plained to school officials after her 17-year-old daughter, Carla, asked permission to give blood for extra credit in a chemistry class.

A person under age 18 may donate blood with parental consent.

"Blood for credit? Now I've heard everything," Mrs. Gardner said. "If she donates a kidney, can she go ahead and graduate now? Or how about donating money for grades?"

Ms. Loeb, who has been teaching in the district since 1967, said she has been giving extra credit for parent attendance at Operation FailSafe for the past five years. The program gives parents a chance to see their child's work and to consult with teachers.

She said she also tried to encourage student participation in school activities by granting extra credit for activities such as bringing baked goods to the science department open house and supporting the school play.

The teacher said the credit points were an "incentive to get kids involved," but really did not have much effect on grades.

FTC Seeks To Retain Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is urging Congress to give it authority to continue regulating doctors, lawyers and other state-licensed professionals.

Congressional reauthorization of the FTC's operations stalled last year over the American Medical Association's request for an exemption from agency scrutiny, and the AMA has promised a renewed fight.

"The commission is united in its absolute opposition to this exemption and its belief that continued FTC jurisdiction over state-licensed professionals and their professional associations is crucial to the important public interest of maintaining free and open competition in the health care and other service industries," Commissioner Patricia P. Bailey told a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday on the FTC's reauthorization.

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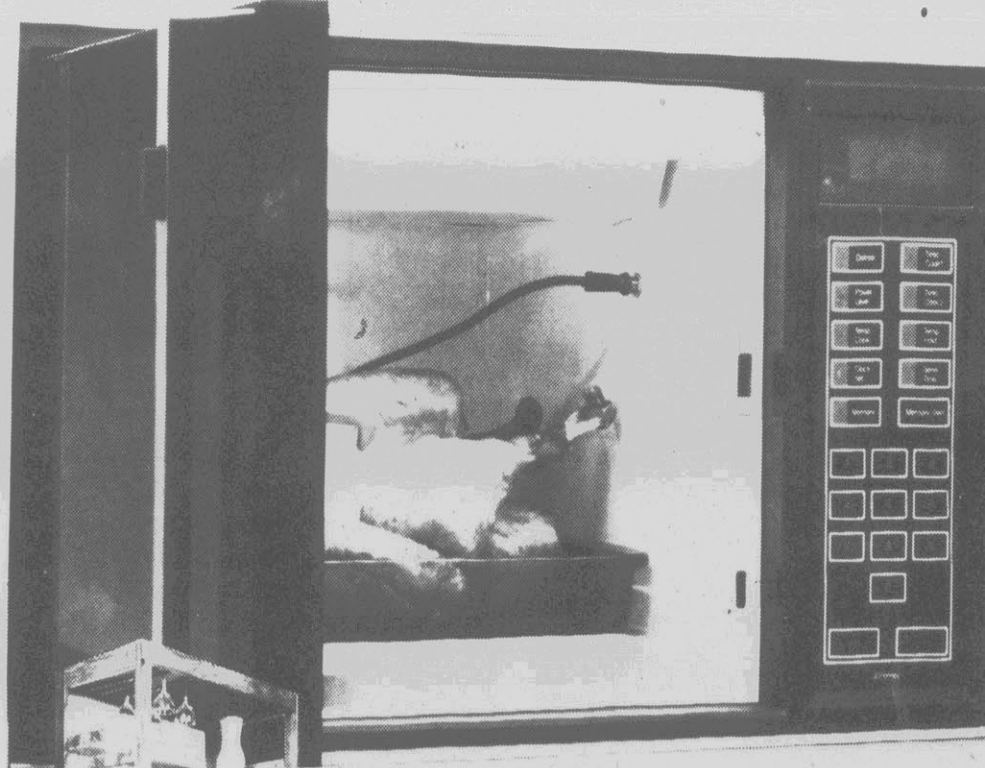
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Deadline On PIK Tax Ruling Near

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Congressional negotiators,
facing a Friday deadline, are
trying to resolve differences
between House and Senate
bills guaranteeing farmers
they won't be unfairly taxed
if they agree to swap idled
land for free surplus crops.

"This legislation is of the
utmost importance to the
financial survival of
America's 2.4 million farm
families," said Sen. Roger
Jepson, R-Iowa, a primary
sponsor of the Senate
version.

Farm leaders, both in and
out of government, have
been pressing for enactment
of the bill by Friday, the
deadline for farmers to de-
cide whether to participate in
President Reagan's
payment-in-kind, or PIK,
program.

The program is designed to
deplete the burgeoning U.S.
grain stockpile.

Rep. John Duncan, R-
Tenn., said that without tax
guarantees, "Farmers will
not enter this program,
which is a vital part of our
agricultural policy."

Both the House and Senate
responded to those pleas on
Tuesday, passing their own
versions of the administra-
tion-backed legislation void-
ing a February Internal Re-
venue Service ruling that
would have forced many
producers to pay signifi-
cantly more federal taxes
than usual if they agreed to
Reagan's plan.

The only negative vote was
that of Rep. Glenn Anderson,
D-Calif., who said it was "too
much of a Mickey Mouse
arrangement — the whole
thing."

But differences between
the two versions, many of
them minor, must be re-
solved and the compromise
re-passed by both houses
before the bill can be sent to
the president for his
signature. Congressional
leaders hoped that could be
accomplished by Thursday
at the latest.

"Farmers may not enter
the program and some who
are in may come out of the
program unless Congress
acts quickly," Sen. Bob Dole,
R-Kan., chairman of the
Senate Finance Committee,
said.

Administration officials
hope PIK and other land-
idling schemes can take as
much as 30 million acres out
of production this year, re-
ducing current supplies so
stockpiles can be tapped,
market prices increased and
federal price support costs
reduced.

But, said Agriculture Sec-
retary John Block, "There
are still many producers that
are waiting for the last week
to make a decision, and those
producers can have an im-
portant bearing on the final
outcome of this program."

Initial reports show farm-
ers embracing the PIK pro-
gram with plans for major
production cutbacks this
year. Those preliminary in-
dications have also driven up
market prices for com-
modities covered by PIK.

Farmers who already idle
20 percent of their land this
year in return for cash and
continued price support pro-
tection can leave another 10
percent to 30 percent un-
planted under PIK.

In exchange for the addi-
tional idled acres, they re-
ceive free from the gov-
ernment surplus crops equal
to 80 percent to 95 percent
of what they normally would
harvest.

But the IRS ruling would
have required farmers
participating in PIK to pay
federal income taxes on their
in-kind grain payments at
the time they receive them,
not when they sell the grain
and receive income.

The legislation makes PIK
grain liable for taxes at the
time it's sold, just like grain
actually produced by farm-
ers. The issue is critical to
farmers since recent de-
pressed market conditions
are prompting many to hold
grain for months and even
years in the hope that prices
will improve.

The legislation also
ensures farmers participat-
ing in PIK continued eligibil-
ity for special estate tax
status and treatment and
preserves the tax-exempt
status of farm cooperatives
with members in the PIK
program.

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through Saturday.

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Queen	70.00	44.99
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on sale.

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twin sheet

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flower-sprigged percales frilled with
ruffles and lace. Poly/cotton percale
sheets, flat or fitted.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	12.99	10.99
Queen	19.99	15.99

Pillowcases also on sale.

Coordinating comforter is poly/cotton
quilted to Astrofill® polyester.

Twin	\$65	\$52
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Full	\$80	\$64
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Queen	\$95	\$76
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Pillow sham	\$30	\$24
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DUI Package Finally Ready For Debate In Senate

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt's drunken driving package, mostly intact despite losing some key provisions during nearly two months of committee scrutiny, finally was set for debate before the full Senate today.

The House Judiciary III Committee, meanwhile,

formally approved another version of the bill Tuesday and sent it to the Finance Committee for consideration of its monetary impact.

The bill would rewrite drunken driving laws to eliminate plea bargaining and make convictions surer and punishment tougher. It would raise the minimum age for drinking beer and wine from

18 to 19 and revoke for 10 days the driver's license of anyone blowing .10 or higher on the Breathalyzer.

The way was cleared for Senate floor action Tuesday as the Appropriations Committee voted unanimously to give the bill a favorable report — but only after watering down the beleaguered dram shop section.

As originally written, the dram shop portion called for imposing civil liability on any vendor selling alcoholic beverages to a drunken or underaged patron who later caused an accident. The Senate Judiciary III Committee softened the provision, removing liability for sales to intoxicated people for off-premises consumption.

But the Appropriations Committee went further, eliminating all liability for sales to drunken customers.

The panel also made two changes that brought the dram shop section in line with the House committee's version. A requirement that ABC permit holders be insured for up to \$50,000 was deleted, and the burden of proof that a sale was negligent was shifted from the defendant to the plaintiff.

Senate Majority Leader Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, who crafted the dram shop amendments, said they were necessary to get the bill moving again.

"I've never seen an issue supported by so many (people) ... but in so many different ways," said Royall.

"We all agree that we need to stop the bloodshed caused by drunken drivers ... We need to reach an agreement that will get this bill out of committee so we can debate it on the floor."

Bill sponsor Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, reluctantly supported the changes and acknowledged he didn't have enough support to justify trying to restore the deleted provisions on the Senate floor.

"I counted noses and found that we didn't have the votes," he said. "I believe these changes weaken the bill. But the provision on minors was the most important and we still have it. Above all, I want us to pass something."

William Potter, lobbyist for a group called N.C. Businesses for Responsible ABC Laws, said the amendments "certainly make the bill better," but still didn't go far enough.

Hunt press secretary Gary Pearce said the governor shared Barnes' distaste for the dram shop revisions, but said that if the Senate bill passes as amended it still will be "the nation's toughest drunken drunken driving law."

"The most important part of the bill is intact," said Pearce, referring to the immediate 10-day revocation provision. "It provides for swift, sure punishment if you're driving drunk and the governor will work as hard as he can to see that it passes."

The 10-day revocation

came under attack from Appropriations Committee members, but no effort was made to delete or significantly alter it. An amendment was approved requiring that hearings on the revocation, which any alleged drunken driver could request, would be held before Department of Motor Vehicles officers instead of magistrates.

Under the amendment, the hearings would have to take place within six days of the license revocation instead of three as the original bill required.

Senate President Pro Tem Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, said he was disturbed that the provision would allow punishment of a person who hadn't been convicted in court.

"We're creating a situation where an innocent person could lose his license," he said. "That bothers me."

Barnes agreed there's a chance that a person whose license is revoked later could be found innocent of driving while impaired. But he said such situations would be rare.

"Driving is a privilege, not a right," he added.

The Appropriations Committee approved an amendment introduced by Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, requiring that fees

collected under the bill be put in a special reserve fund. The money would be distributed to courts and other agencies solely for drunken driving matters such as additional court personnel for sentencing hearings.

The House Judiciary III Committee gave official approval to a substitute bill Tuesday after finishing work on it last week. It is similar to the Senate version approved by the Appropriations Committee.

In a related development, Rep. Charles Beall, D-Haywood, said he would introduce a bill requiring drunken drivers to carry the maximum available insurance for three years after the

defendant is convicted and his appeals are exhausted.

The maximum coverage is \$100,000 for bodily injury, \$300,000 per accident and \$50,000 for property damage.

The coverage would be extended three years for each additional drunken driving conviction.

"The present law does not require any higher limits of the convicted drunken driver than it does of the responsi-

ble operator with a lifetime record of safety," Beall said in a news conference with Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, who endorsed the bill.

Middie Slang Has Unique Vocabulary

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Ask a question of a gungy in grease shoes at the U.S. Naval Academy and the answer may require some geeking to understand.

That's the conclusion of an English teacher at the academy, who has compiled a kind of dictionary of the slang used by midshipmen.

"What's so interesting about the Naval Academy is that the slang survives," said instructor Michael Parker, who developed the book from students' papers after he assigned them to trace the derivation of certain terms.

The book is called "Good Gunge," the latter word meaning the solution to an academic problem, in the middies' lingo.

The Yale-educated Parker said he made the assignment to a class of plebes — or freshmen — because "they have things in a little better perspective. They still remember what the civilian world is like."

The Naval Academy handbook contains a glossary of common slang, and plebes are questioned on the meanings of words.

Parker said he was confused when he arrived at the Naval Academy and a student referred to a character in Shakespeare as a "geek." He later learned that "to geek" was "to study."

A "gungy," he learned, was an overly enthusiastic midshipman, the sort who

might shine his shoes an extra time to get high marks — or "grease" — during inspections.

"Fry" are demerits — and, so, a "fry trap" is a situation a middie can't escape without receiving demerits. To befriend another midshipman is to "spoon."

Part of the midshipmen's peculiar vocabulary dates from the 1800s while some words and phrases were coined as recently as the Vietnam War, Parker said.

Some other academy jargon has not been so durable.

Midshipmen refer to dates as "drags" and to homely ones as "bricks." But the latter term was dropped from the academy handbook glossary when women were first admitted at Annapolis in 1976.

Really Need A 'Con Man'

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — An inmate at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, saying that what the nation really needs is a professional con man, has decided to run for president.

John Akers, prisoner No. 162740, said the nation has been electing "con artists" all along, so why not the real thing?

"I am a real convict," he said. "It is high time the people took a convict and made him their president instead of their electing a president who should be in prison."

Akers announced his candidacy in a letter to Portsmouth radio station WPAY, saying he doesn't want any federal money to fund his campaign.

His letter made a number of traditional campaign promises, including "a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot." His postscript added: "Copies of the pen used for signing this are available at \$100 each."

Akers, imprisoned in May 1981, is serving four to 25 years for an aggravated burglary conviction from Licking County.

His followers will be disappointed to learn he's only 25, 10 years too young for the presidency under the Constitution.

Blame Fire On Ill-Fitting Pipe

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP) — An ill-fitting wood furnace pipe caused a fire that killed three children and their baby sitter as they slept in an old brick house, officials say.

The victims had apparently been awakened by the fire Tuesday and were trying to escape, said Fire Chief Reginald Austin.

The children were identified as David John Ducham, 11; his brother, John Peter, 9, and sister Jonelle, 10. The baby sitter was identified as 20-year-old Nancy Pion of St. Albans.

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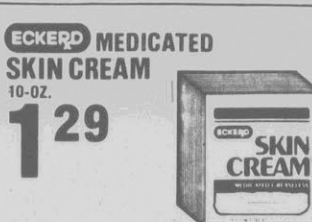
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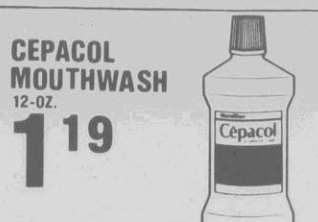
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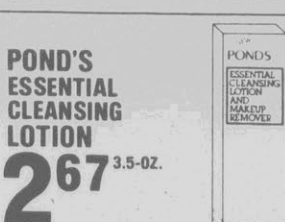
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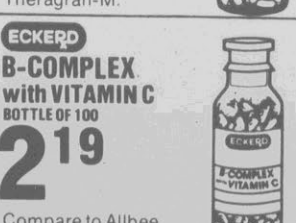
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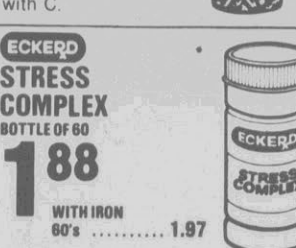
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N.C. Court Rules Polygraph Evidence Inadmissible

By RICK SCOPPE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Evidence from polygraph tests is inadmissible in civil and criminal trials in North Carolina, the state Supreme Court said in a unanimous ruling Tuesday, reversing a 1979 decision.

In other action, the Supreme Court — in its first interpretation of the Fair Sentencing Act — ordered a new sentencing hearing for a Pasquotank County man convicted of felonious child abuse and voluntary manslaughter.

The court's decision on lie detector tests overturned a 1979 ruling that permitted evidence from the tests with stipulations. The decision is effective in 20 days, after the opinion is officially certified.

The court said the "validity of the polygraph process is dependent upon such a large number of variable factors" that it "calls into question the inherent reliability of the process."

Charles Allen Grier, who was convicted and sentenced to life prison terms for rape and burglarly, was entitled to a new trial because the judge in his case refused to allow a polygraph expert to be cross-examined, the court stated.

Justice Henry Frye did not participate in the ruling. "The entire process ... is a combination of scientific measurement and human evaluation," the court said. "Because human judgment in the role of examiner is intrinsic to the method, human error is, perhaps equally intrinsic."

"As such, considerable latitude should be permitted" in cross-examination, the court said.

Before 1979, North Carolina law prohibited polygraph examinations to be used as evidence in trials, but the court later decided to allow the use of the tests with certain requirements.

The court attorney, defendant and his counsel were submit to the test in a written statement, the test results were subject to the discretion of the judge and if the test was used, cross-examination was allowed.

Before his trial, Grier was given two polygraph tests by polygraph expert W.D. Holmberg, who said the first test was inconclusive but that the second showed Grier's answers were "deceptive."

Only the second test was used in the trial. But Grier's lawyer wasn't permitted to cross-examine Holmberg about

the first test. In so doing, the Supreme Court ruled, the judge erred.

Grier's counsel asked the judge to exclude Holmberg's testimony unless the court would permit cross-examination, but the judge denied the request.

"This calls into serious question the inherent reliability of the polygraph as an accurate detector of the subject's truthfulness or deception," the court said.

The different results "casts doubt on the expert's capability to reach a definitive conclusion regarding the results," the decision added.

The state's high court also reversed a state Court of Appeals decision in a case involving the new Fair Sentencing Act, which sets maximum terms for each type of crime.

The act was designed to reduce disparities in criminal sentences by requiring judges to enforce a presumptive prison term for most felonies.

Neal Francis Ahearn was sentenced four months after the act took effect in July 1981.

Ahearn pleaded guilty to felonious child abuse and voluntary manslaughter in the death of 2-year-old Daniel Bright. He was sentenced to 16 years for manslaughter, 10 years over the limit; and five years for child abuse, three years over the limit.

The court said Superior Court Judge Herbert Small, in writing his reasons for setting a higher term than the standard in each case, erroneously listed as an aggravating factor that the child abuse was "especially heinous, atrocious or cruel."

Justice Louis B. Meyer wrote that relying on an erroneous aggravating factor could have affected the judge's decision when he weighed the aggravating and mitigating factors before sentencing.

The Supreme Court agreed that the offense was especially heinous, atrocious and cruel but ordered a new sentencing hearing also because Small had not distinguished between the two offenses when listing aggravating and mitigating factors.

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Guilty Plea In \$1 Million Theft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's former cashier, who admitted stealing more than \$1 million from the state treasurer's office in what a judge called a "massive violation of public trust," was sentenced to two to 10 years in prison.

Elizabeth Jane Boerger, 49, once diagnosed as suffering from amnesia, remained free on bail after her surprise guilty plea and sentencing Tuesday. She will report to jail March 15.

Display A Lack Of War Skills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mock battles at a military training center have produced victories by a simulated Soviet regiment and demonstrated a lack of some important war skills by U.S. Army units, officials say.

Lt. Col. Dave Mooney, a spokesman for the Army Forces Command which supervises training at the National Training Center in California, said he did not have any scores that would reflect the margin of victory for the "Soviet" regiment.

But Mooney added, referring to the simulated Soviets, "They win many of them."

He was asked Monday about reports that a training regiment made up of American soldiers using Soviet tactics and Soviet-type

equipment has outgunned U.S. Army tank and mechanized infantry outfits.

Mooney acknowledged that a report prepared by the Forces Command said "there is a lack of demonstrated tank crew and anti-tank gunner capability" to destroy enemy targets.

The report said the record of 10 Army task forces that exercised at the Ft. Irwin center last year disclosed "a significant shortfall in important 'go-to-war' skills."

Observers criticized the failure of unit commanders to order their infantrymen to leave their armored personnel carriers and assault "enemy" positions when the units ran into heavy anti-tank missile opposition.

U.S. Army units are sent to

the California training center for two weeks of field maneuvers, including what is designed as realistic combat against "opposing forces."

The principal opposition in the mock battles is provided by a simulated Soviet regiment of about 1,200 men and 150 fighting vehicles built around three motorized rifle battalions, a T-72 tank battalion and supporting units.

Mooney said the American soldiers who form this regiment wear Soviet uniforms and use a mix of equipment, either manufactured by the Army as replicas of Soviet weapons or actual Soviet gear. Although he did not say so, it has long been known that the Israelis turned over to the U.S. Army a sizable number of Soviet-made

tanks, self-propelled guns and other equipment captured from Arab armies in past Mideast wars.

Mooney said the defeats have their positive side in that the training "identifies weak points and they go home knowing what they have to work on." He said experience shows that such units improve in performance on the basis of these lessons.

Festivities Will Honor Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans in the works call for President Reagan to visit the Agriculture Department later this month to participate in festivities honoring the nation's farmers.

Congress approved a resolution last September designating March 21, the first day of spring, as Agriculture Day. The event was started 10 years ago to dramatize the contributions of agriculture.

Other USDA events on March 21 and during the week will include exhibits — one of them a live steer — showing what and how American farmers produce, project officials said Tuesday.

A reception will be held in USDA's inner patio the evening of Agriculture Day. Guests will include members of Congress and representatives of farm organizations.

Bible Critique Contest Slated

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An anti-religion organization has announced an essay contest for college students to critique and criticize the Bible.

Anne Gaylor, president of the Madison-based Freedom from Religion Foundation Inc., said the Bible was chosen as the subject in the group's fifth annual essay contest after 1983 was declared the "Year of the Bible" in a congressional resolution.

"Last year, we asked students to write about why and how they rejected religion," Ms. Gaylor said. "But this year, since it's either 'Year of the Bible' or 'NON-Year of the Bible,' we thought Bible criticism would be a natural."

No-Show

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina won't participate in this year's joint south Atlantic naval maneuvers organized by the United States and traditionally including Argentina, Brazilian and Uruguayan forces.

A U.S. Navy communiqué said Tuesday the refusal to participate in the late summer exercises had been transmitted to the Navy chief of operations. Argentina's decision was seen as a result of last year's war with Britain over the Falkland Islands.

The United States supported Britain in the 74-day conflict, which was won by Britain at a cost of 712 Argentine and 255 British lives.

RESCUED UNHURT
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A ferry burst into flames and sank today after colliding with a fishing boat, but all 97 people aboard were rescued uninjured, shipping officials said.

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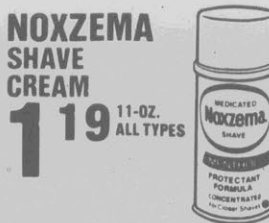
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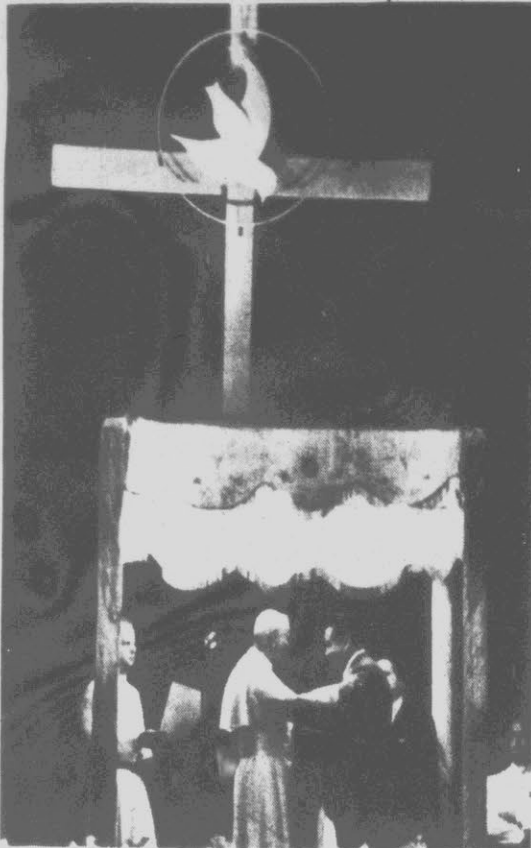
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LEADERS EMBRACE — Honduran President Roberto Sukazo Cordova and Pope John Paul II embrace following a religious ceremony at the airport at San Pedro Sula in Honduras. The Pope is completing a tour through Central America and will end his trip in Haiti. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAR. 10, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to open up new avenues of expression and to show your ability at being able to please others. A fine time for entertaining long-time friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact as many friends as you can who can fit into your future plans. Do what you most prefer during your spare time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Showing others that you can follow latest trends can be profitable now. Show more affection for the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have new ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Sidestep one who wants to waste your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are by nature traditional but this would be a good day to go along with modern methods.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your views to a partner and you can improve the relationship. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact one who has the data you need and can give advice on how to improve conditions around you. Be poised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to do what you most desire. Social affairs are fine after work has been done. Study progressive ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your good judgment in handling an important career matter. A friend can be helpful in gaining a cherished wish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to discuss with allies what mutual goals to strive for in the days ahead. Improve your surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you learn more about modern systems, you can make your business operations more successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many things come up now that will reveal what is best to do to solve problems you may have. Safeguard your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what it is you want of a personal nature and then go after such wishes in a positive manner to gain them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young children with vision, so be sure to give a course of education that will acquaint with the orthodox as well as the up-to-date in order to have the greatest success possible during lifetime.

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

1983, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

City Council's Agenda Includes Four Hearings

Four public hearings are among agenda items scheduled for consideration by the City Council at Thursday's 7:30 p.m. meeting at city hall.

'Achievers' Recognized

A total of 19 children in kindergarten, first, second, third grades and in special classes have been honored as high achievers in the school-wide reading contest held during the month of February.

"E.T. Takes Books Home" was the slogan of the contest, which was coordinated through Elmhurst Elementary School. Each child had an E.T. that he moved along as he read books. When a student had read 30 books he placed his E.T. on the home spot.

A total of 11,884 books was ready by the 370 students taking part in the February contest. E.T. pins and other prizes were given to the following students. The number of books these winning students read are listed following their name:

•Kindergarten students — Patrick Close, 162; Jennifer Dunlop, 132; Patrick Weaver and Ofri Zalonit, each 116; Josie Allen, 75; Tyrone Davis, 53.

•First graders — Zeb Atkinson, 76; Chad Aldridge, 71; Benji Mulvoney, 34.

•Second graders — Jay Moye, 130; Cassandra Walson, 117; Vaughn Williams, 32.

•Third graders — Lora Tyson, 135; Thomas Adams, 43; Nicky Hardy, 40.

•Autistic — Derrick Perkins and Timmy Duffre, each 30.

•Transition — Derrick Jenkins, 32.

•EMR — Davine Hemby, 99.

The hearings involve: a request by James H. Ward III to rezone two acres, located south of section three of Sedgefield Park subdivision, north of the Greenville Church of God property, west of St. Andrews Drive and east of Memorial Drive, from R-15 (residential) to office and institutional; a resolution to close a portion of Sedgefield Drive between St. Andrews Drive and Memorial Drive; Consideration of the third community development application to the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development; and consideration of an ordinance amend-

ing the city code which would authorize the Board of Adjustments to issue special use permits for nightclubs and other similar activities.

Other items that will be considered include: appointments to boards and commissions; scheduling a public hearing on a petition by Carolina Opry House for satellite annexation; bid proposals for banking services and a bid award for police spring-summer uniforms; an amendment to the personnel policies ordinance; A Greenville Utilities resolution; presentation of a report from GUC on the transfer of funds to the sewer capital reserve fund; authorization for the tax department to advertise delinquent 1982 real property taxes and consideration of tax releases and refunds;

Correction

A 20-hour watercolor class taught by Terri Holtzclaw will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Greenville Museum of Art. The GMA calendar published in Sunday's Daily Reflector incorrectly listed the meeting date as Wednesday.

SERVED AS PAGE

RALEIGH — Angela Perkins of Greenville served as a page in the North Carolina Senate March 7-11. She is the daughter of Martha Perkins.

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Scheduling of a public hearing on the proposed noise ordinance; adoption of a resolution declaring some 500 parking meters as surplus property and authorizing disposal by private sale at a negotiated price; a resolution establishing a policy regarding fund balance; a contract with Pitt County for data processing services; An ordinance providing for the voluntary use of roll-out carts for garbage collection in the city; a resolution establishing a petty cash fund in purchasing; a request to repurchase two single graves in Greenwood Cemetery; and a resolution requesting the Legislature to repeal the city's cemetery fund.

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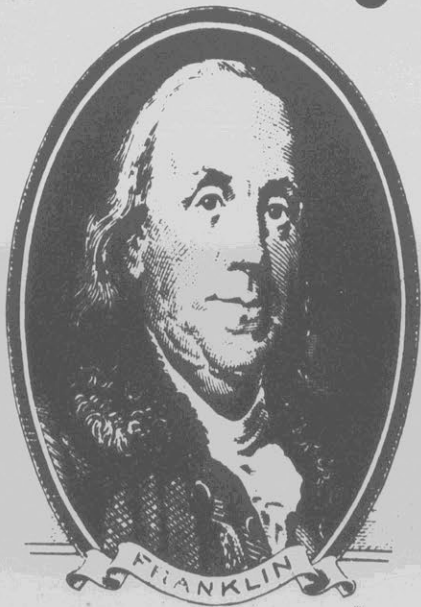
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May Appeal Setback In Lumber Suit

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
U.S. lumber producers, who
lost a key round in their
battle against what they
claim are subsidized Cana-
dian imports, are consider-
ing whether to appeal their
defeat in court.

Their Canadian com-
petitors, though, urged them
to give up the fight.

The two sides were at odds
Tuesday after the Commerce
Department issued a prelimi-
nary ruling that Canada
does not significantly sub-
sidize its softwood lumber
shipments. What subsidies it
found in its investigation
were minimal, the depart-
ment said.

Keith Hundley, a
spokesman for the
Weyerhaeuser Co. in North
Carolina, said the lumber
company had taken a posi-
tion against limiting imports
from Canada.

"When housing goes to 1.5
million starts per year and
up, we depend very heavily
on imports from Canada to
meet higher demand," he
said on Tuesday.

Hundley said
Weyerhaeuser, with opera-
tions in North Carolina,
Washington, Oregon,
Arkansas, Oklahoma,
Mississippi and Alabama,
sells West Coast lumber for
export to the Orient and buys
Canadian lumber to make up
the difference.

The company's North Car-
olina forests are east of
Interstate 95, and its pro-
ducing plants are in
Plymouth, Jacksonville, New
Bern and Moncure.

In North Carolina, 31,200
people work in the lumber
and wood products industry,
making it the state's eight-
largest employer, state of-
ficials said.

Georgia-Pacific Corp.,
which has 18 plants in North
Carolina, did not take a stand
in the controversy.

"We remained neutral,"
said spokesman Tom Ryan in
Atlanta. "We believe in fair
trade among nations."

Tuesday's ruling was
issued on a complaint
brought last October by the
U.S. Coalition for Fair
Canadian Lumber Imports.
In its filing, the coalition
alleged that government
subsidies enabled Canadian
companies to underprice the
nearly \$2 billion worth of
softwood lumber, shakes and
shingles, and fence sold in
this country.

An appeal by the U.S.
coalition would be filed with
the U.S. Court of Interna-
tional Trade in New York.
The coalition said federal
law permits an appeal within
10 days for an expedited
opinion on the department's
ruling.

"The coalition is confident
its legal position will be
upheld by the trade court
whose decision will be bind-
ing on the department for its
final determination," it said.
The group represents more
than 650 lumber producers in
the United States and nine
trade associations.

The department must
issue, by May 23, a final
ruling which could reverse
Tuesday's finding.

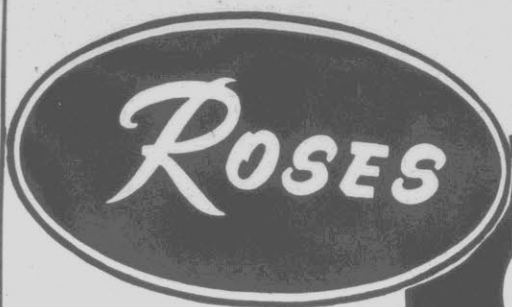
The Canadian Softwood
Lumber Committee,
meanwhile, urged its U.S.
counterparts to abandon
their fight.

"We bear no ill will toward
our adversaries," said
Donald Lanskail, chairman
of the umbrella group for 10
Canadian softwood lumber
manufacturing associations.

"We now call upon them to
reassess their situation real-
istically. By continuing to
press their rejected claims,
they will be subjecting both
themselves and ourselves, as
well as our respective gov-
ernments, to needless addi-
tional expense and effort,"
he said in a statement re-
leased here.

The U.S. producers' com-
plaint turned on the argu-
ment that the Canadian
system of selling raw wood
enabled timber companies to
buy the wood for less than its
true market value. Canadian
timber is sold on the stump
by allocation instead of by
competitive bidding as in the
United States.

But the Commerce De-
partment said those "stum-
page programs do not appear
to confer an export subsidy
because they do not operate
and are not intended to
stimulate export rather than
domestic sales, and because
they are not offered con-
tingent upon export perfor-
mance."



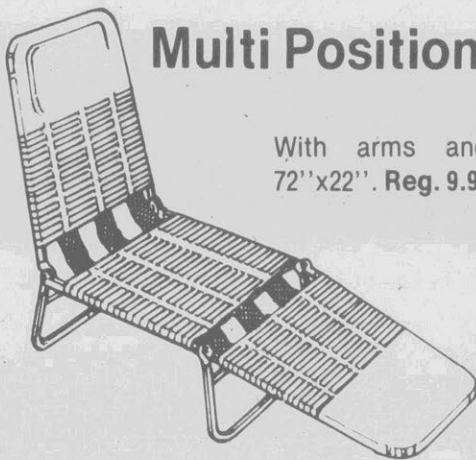
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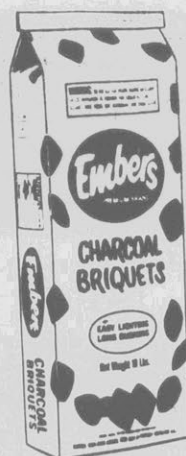


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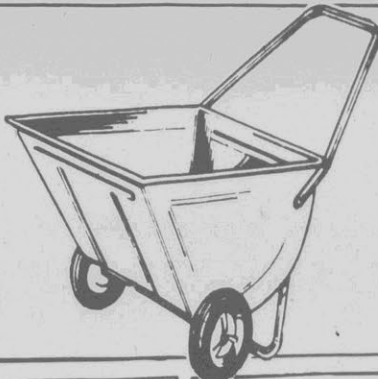
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Senate Committee Okays Comparative Fault Bill

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Opponents of a comparative fault bill accused supporters Tuesday of railroading it through a Senate committee and ignoring its potential costs, but they failed to prevent approval.

"It seems to me there is a great conflict in the information being provided to the committee, particularly on the cost of insurance premiums," said Sen. Ben Tison, D-Mecklenburg. "And that is one of the major considerations of this bill."

North Carolina now has a contributory negligence law, which bars accident victims from recovering damages if they contributed in any way to the accident. The bill approved by the Senate Judiciary III Committee would apportion blame in accidents and award damages accordingly.

"In all total we've had five days to look at this piece of major legislation," said Tison. "And I don't think that running this through on a railroad track in five days is the way to handle it."

W.W. Taylor, an attorney representing Seaboard System Railroad Co., told the committee the public was being well served by the current law and blamed jury errors for any failures.

In the incident that prompted the bill, a jury ruled the widow of a Wake County man could not collect damages for his death in a highway accident after his truck's accelerator froze. The jury ruled the man was partly to blame because he knew about the problem when he drove the truck.

Taylor also said the bill could cost North Carolina more than \$120 million a year in higher insurance premiums, more litigation and increased taxes. But Chairman Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, said legislative researchers were unable to prove that other states incurred substantial costs when they changed to comparative fault.

Sen. James Edwards, D-Caldwell, asked that the author of the report appear before the committee for cross examination. And Tison moved that they hear from Superior Court Judge James H. "Pou" Bailey, who had earlier testified that the bill would prompt more lawsuits.

Both motion failed and Sen. Charles Hips, D-Haywood, moved to approve the bill.

"Do we need to run a railroad this fast?" asked Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Catawba.

"We're not in the railroad business," countered Barnes. In other legislative action: Tison.

University of North Carolina President William Friday told the House Higher Education Committee that limiting out-of-state students at state institutions would hurt the state.

The committee is considering a bill filed by Rep. Howard Coble, R-Guilford, that would require out-of-state students at state colleges and universities to pay tuition that "approximates the cost of their education."

Nonresident tuition would be 60 percent of the per-student cost in 1983-84, 70 percent of the cost in 1984-85, 80 percent in 1985-86 and 90 percent after that.

The committee also is considering a bill introduced by Rep. John Jordan, D-Alamance, that would require out-of-state students to pay the full cost of their tuition instead of the 45 percent they now pay.

Friday said both bills would reduce out-of-state participation and could hurt the quality of the system.

"If we create barriers for these young people that they can't qualify for, we are denying ourselves," he said.

Friday noted that one out-of-state student from Atlanta was responsible for giving more than \$15 million to public and private institutions in the state. Alumni and pollster Louis Harris also has donated valuable research to the state universities, he said.

"Many stay here from the day they graduate and make enormous contributions to the state of North Carolina," said Bruce Poulton, North

Carolina State University

chancellor. John Howell, East Carolina University chancellor, noted that out-of-state students help build a nationwide reputation for North Carolina colleges and universities. He said they also bring a new perspective to the state's schools.

The bills were sent to subcommittee but Coble said he did not expect them to survive.

High Frontier
Sen. Bill Redman, R-Iredell, filed a joint resolution that attempts to find middle ground between a nuclear freeze and peace through strength by using defensive satellites in space.

Redman said the other resolutions introduced in this session fail to ensure the public's safety.

"I find no great satisfaction in knowing there are 400 missiles coming over the North Pole that will evaporate 160 million people and that 10 minutes later we will vaporize a like number of theirs," he said. "Peace through strength appears to me to be always a one upmanship."

Instead, he proposes to use the United States' superior space program to deploy satellites capable of shooting down Soviet missiles, nullifying their ability to strike first.

"If they (the Soviets) knew

right now that their missiles would be eliminated before they could use their first strike, don't you think they would listen to our arms negotiators?" he asked. "If we're going to send a message to Congress, let's send one that shows we are intelligent enough in North Carolina to know about some of the programs that are available to us."

Old Laws
The Committee on Rules and Operation of the Senate sent to a subcommittee a bill designed to remove some of the dead wood from state law books.

Sen. Robert Warren, D-Johnston, who introduced the bill, said legislators would be required to repeal an existing outdated law for every new law that is enacted.

"What happens when you have repealed all of the old laws?" asked Chairman Sen. W. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg.

"Then you can repeal this one," Warren said.

The committee also approved and sent to the full Senate a bill that would require preliminary state budgets to show the cost of continuing all programs and a resolution that would ask Congress not to pass its tuition tax credit program.

Mental Health
The House Mental Health Committee approved a bill that would encourage groups of mental health facilities to use a single portal of entry, a move designed to promote efficient record keeping.

The bill's passage was slowed by concerns over confidentiality of patient records and stalled when civil penalties were introduced for those who violated confidentiality.

Civil penalties were removed before the bill was given a favorable report.

Nursing
The freeze on nursing education standards imposed by the General Assembly in 1982 would be lifted under a bill approved by the House Health Committee.

Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell, who filed both the original bill and the bill rescinding it, said the State Board of Nursing had come to an agreement with community colleges that made the freeze unnecessary.

X-Ray Technologists
A bill that would require licensing of X-ray technologists in North Carolina was referred to a subcommittee of the House State Government Committee after technologists came out in force to oppose its adoption.

Dispute Mediation
A bill to fund a statewide system for settling disputes out of court drew praise from a district court judge and district attorney from Orange County.

Also speaking in favor of the bill before the Senate Judiciary II Committee were

officials of an existing program in Chapel Hill. "There are hundreds of cases that stem from an argument that the judge can't begin to take sides on," said Judge Patricia Hunt, a former legislator. "It would save precious court time if these disputes could be solved in discussions mediated by volunteers."

Colored Licenses
Sen. Wilma Woodard, D-Wake, filed a bill requiring that driver's licenses and special identification cards be color-coded according to age.

Ms. Woodard said her bill was designed to help servers of alcoholic beverages check for underage drinkers.

"In many establishments that are crowded and dimly lit, it's hard to spot underage people," she said.

Retirement
Sen. Kenneth Harris, D-Mecklenburg, filed a bill that

would permit state workers to retire with full benefits after 25 years of service.

Presently, retirement is permitted only after 30 years' service.

Harris said his bill wasn't designed to clash with one introduced earlier by Sen. Cecil Jenkins, D-Cabarrus, that would allow retirement after 27 years.

"Both of us are on the Pensions and Retirement Committee, and frankly, we want to have both bills in front of us and decide which is better," said Harris.

Unlike the Jenkins bill, Harris' legislation would apply to law enforcement officers as well as teachers and other state employees.

Local Taxes
Rep. Ruth Easterling, D-Mecklenburg, filed a bill increasing the interest charged for delinquent local tax payments.

Currently, the interest is 2

percent for the first month and 3 1/2 percent for each subsequent month that the taxes go unpaid. Ms. Easterling's bill would increase the charges to 5 percent for the first month and 1 percent for each month thereafter.

The bill is needed because the current rates are so low that many people are opting to pay the penalty and keep their money invested instead of paying their taxes, she said.

"This is depriving local government of needed revenue," she said. "We need to make it more attractive to pay these taxes."

Emergency Service Rep. Barney Woodard,

D-Johnston, filed a joint resolution authorizing the Legislative Research Commission to study "the delivery of Emergency Medical Services in small towns and rural areas."

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MARINES RETURN — Members of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit off-load from the U.S.S. Inchon at the North Carolina port in Morehead City Tuesday after returning from duty in Beirut since early November. (AP Laserphoto)

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Electronics Engineering Technology

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Electrical Installation and Maintenance

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ENG 152 Composition III 9.75 7-10 TU

MAT 150 College Algebra 16.25 7-9.30 T&TH

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ACT 150 Prin of Acctg 11.50 7-9.30 M&W

SOC 150 Courtship & Marriage 16.25 7-9.30 M&W

Evening Programs

Course No. Title Cost Hours Day

AGR 203 Pest & Fert Applic 13.00 5-10 Th

AGR 279 Farm Forestry 13.00 5-10 Tu

BUS 102 Begin Type 9.75 7-9.30 M&W

BUS 103 Intermed Type 9.75 7-9.30 T&TH

BUS 110 Office Mach (SL) 9.75 TBA ToTh

BUS 123 Business Finance 9.75 7-10 Th

BUS 225 Cost Accounting 13.00 7-9.30 T&TH

BUS 228 Marketing 16.25 7-9.30 M&W

BUS 271 Office Mgmt 9.75 7-10 W

CIV 183 Surveying 13.00 6-10 M&W

DFT 184 Btpt Read-Mech 9.75 7-10 M

ECON 150 Economics 9.75 7-10 T

ELN 214 Fund of Digital Electronics 13.00 7-10 T&TH

ENG 101 Grammar 9.75 7-10 T

ENG 102 Composition 9.75 7-10 W

ENG 204 Oral Commun 9.75 7-10 W

ENG 206 Bus Commun 9.75 7-10 W

ISC 213 Production Planning 13.00 6:30-10:30 M

MAT 100 Review of Fund Math 16.25 7-9.30 T&TH

MAT 110 Business Math 16.25 7-9.30 M&W

MEC 181 Machine Process 13.00 7-10 T&TH

PHO 116A Photography (Dk Rm) 6.50 6-10 ToTh

PSY 206 Intro to Metric Sys 9.75 7-10 T

PSY 220 Applied Psych 9.75 7-10 M

PSY 228 Psych of Learn 16.25 7-9.30 T&TH

WLD 120 Oxy-Acet Weld 13.00 6-10 M&W

WLD 1121A Arc Weld 9.75 6-9 T

WLD 1122A Comm & Ind Prac 9.75 6-10 T&TH

WLD 1123 Inert Gas Weld 6.50 6-10 T

WLD 1124B Pipe Weld 9.75 6-10 T&TH

BUS 231 Sales & Invent Proc 9.75 TBA ToTh

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Pull Out For Future Reference

For further information concerning evening course offerings call PCC 756-3130, Ext 238 or 266.

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Okay Funds For Three Airports

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration approved funding Tuesday for three airports in North Carolina, including money for a new runway at Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Mike Harrell, a spokesman for Sen. John East, R-N.C., said money also was appropriated for the Lillington and Asheville-Hendersonville airports.

The money includes: \$19 million for site preparation for a runway and parallel taxiway at Raleigh-Durham.

\$353,000 for relocating a power line at the Lillington airport.

\$226,700 for terminal improvement, passenger screening points and emergency and snow removal equipment at the Asheville-Hendersonville facility.

REQUEST APPROVED

Police Chief Glenn Cannon announced the approval of a request by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters to conduct a merchant solicitation March 15 through April 30 to raise funds to finance community service projects.



TRAVEL TOGETHER — Britain's Princess of Wales carries her eight-month-old son Prince William to an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, at Aberdeen airport Tuesday, prior to returning to London after three days on the Royal Balmoral estate. The royal couple again broke a tradition of the British royal family with both Prince Charles and his son travelling on the same aircraft. (AP Laserphoto)

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Still Probes The Secrets Of Universe

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.
(AP) — Fifty years after winning his Nobel Prize for physics, Paul Adrien Maurice Dirac is still trying to explain the intricate beauty of the universe.

"A good equation must be beautiful," Dirac said in a recent interview. It's like appreciating any kind of beauty. You feel it within you. Some people appreciate it very much and others cannot appreciate it."

Dirac, 80, was a professor of mathematics at Cambridge University in his native England when he shared the 1933 prize with Erwin Schroedinger.

Working separately, they pioneered quantum mechanics, a mathematical system for describing the behavior of molecules, atoms, sub-atomic particles and other aspects of physics.

Dirac's work established the base from which television, computers, space travel and other high-technology have emerged, but said he doesn't use that kind of gadgetry.

"I don't have such complicated equations," Dirac said. "Simple would not be the right word, it would be deep mathematics, not the kind a computer would help with."

Mostly it is a matter of sitting and thinking. Some of Dirac's most brilliant ideas came while walking, although he has curtailed his walks because of advanced age. He has been at Florida State University since 1969.

Some of Dirac's colleagues, shown in a group photograph on the wall of his cramped office, have included the most eminent physicists of the century: Albert Einstein, Werner Heisenberg, Marie Curie, L.V. de Broglie and Neils Bohr. Only Dirac and de Broglie are still living.

While at Florida State, Dirac developed the theory that gravitational forces are getting weaker as the world gets older.

Asked if he knew why, Dirac, puckishly replied: "That is not a good question."

"Why? Because God made it so," he said. "You can give that answer as any other answer to that kind of question."

Dirac is a member of the Pontifical Academy of Science. He said he agrees with Pope John Paul II that science and religion aren't contradictory.

"They are both seekers after the truth," Dirac said. "There cannot be any conflict between people who are seeking the truth even if they seek it by different methods."

Dirac said honors like the Nobel Prize probably are overemphasized.

"There's perhaps not much difference between those who get the Nobel Prize and those who just fail to get it," Dirac said.

"In a way it's a rather bad idea to give so much prominence to some individuals who perhaps are hardly any better than those who fail to get this prize."

Dirac remained at Cambridge until reaching the mandatory retirement age of 67, although he frequently traveled to the United States as a visiting lecturer and to serve as a member of Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study.

Still a British subject, he ultimately settled at Florida State because of its physics department, which he called the best in the Southeast, and the state's temperate climate.

Described once in Science News magazine as being a "cranky or just downright ornery old man," Dirac said he prefers working alone.

But with a twinkle in his eye, he also said working alone helps him keep failures to himself.

"You can withdraw from a certain position as soon as you find it is wrong," Dirac said. "You don't have the difficulty of explaining to other people why it was wrong. It's best to keep quiet until you're pretty sure that you're right."

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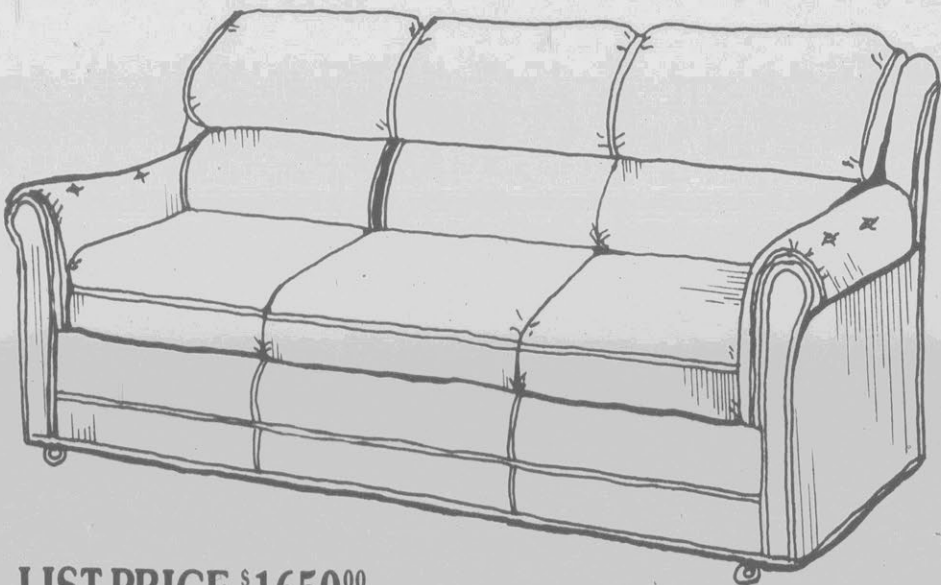
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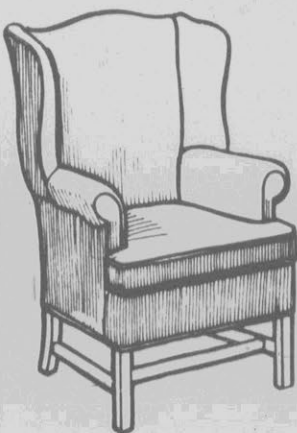
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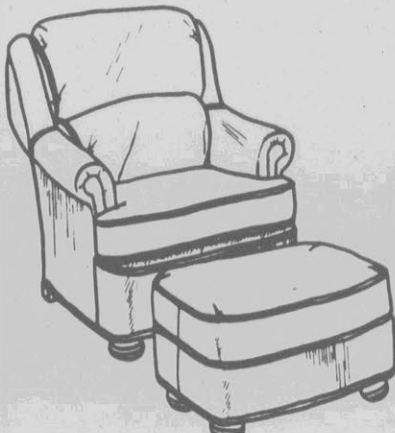
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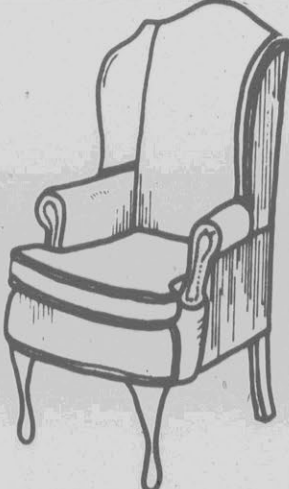
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British Gurkhas Train At U.S. Army Base

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — A battalion of Britain's fierce, famed Gurkha warriors has been spending long, rainy days skirmishing amid the rolling hills of this Army base on its first trip to the United States.

Although many of the tough Nepalese in the 650-man 1st Battalion, 7th Duke

of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles served in the brief Falkland Islands war, they saw little combat. The Argentinians fled at their approach, said Lt. Col. David Morgan, battalion commander.

So the Gurkhas are brushing up their fighting skills on terrain that re-

sembles that of Western Europe. They have also trained in the desert of eastern Washington. Morgan said the U.S. bases gave them opportunities for live fire practice that are lacking in Europe.

With days that can run from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., the Gurkhas say they haven't

seen much of America. One attempt at a "night on the town" in nearby Tacoma ended abruptly when bartenders discovered many of them were under 21. They may enlist at 17.

The Gurkhas, who arrived in early February, plan a ceremonial parade at Fort

Lewis, complete with bagpipes and drums, before their March 10 departure for England.

Natives of the hill country of Nepal, Gurkhas have served the British army for 168 years, winning numerous medals for valor. The British first encountered them

across battle lines in the early 19th century in India. Impressed, they ended up recruiting the Gurkhas.

Standing an average 5 feet, 3 inches tall, each Gurkha carries a razor-sharp, foot-long knife called a "kukri," which he uses for "cooking, chopping wood and, most of

all, killing," said Capt. John Palmer, commander of the battalion's C Company.

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END OF THE DAY — Tired from a day of training a group of Gurkha soldiers pause before boarding trucks to take them back to their quarters after a day on the training range. (AP Laserphoto)



KEEPING LOW PROFILE — A Gurkha soldier, complete with rifle, camouflage uniform and painted face peers through the ground cover on the Fort Lewis base training area. (AP Laserphoto)

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Few But Fervent U.S. Jews In Israel

By JEFFREY HELLER
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The handful of American Jews who uprooted themselves to live the Zionist dream in Israel became warriors, pioneers and factory workers but never shake off the label of American.

"In America, I'm looked on as an Israeli when I go back for visits," said New York-born Iris Kreiner, who immigrated 27 years ago. "In Israel, I think I'll be thought of as an American until I die."

Of the 6 million Jews in the United States, only 40,000 to 50,000 have settled in Israel, many facing a new language, all encountering triple-digit inflation and for the men military duty of at least a month a year.

Still, about 3,000 American Jews bestir themselves each year to make what the Israelis call "aliya" or ascension to their Biblical homeland that since the re-birth of Israel has seen five wars — another peril for the immigrant.

Fresh out of college, Iris Kreiner and her Polish-born husband, Mottel, were among this group. The year

was 1956 and war was beckoning.

A week after they arrived from New York, Mrs. Kreiner heard a rap on the window of the home of her cousin Abraham, who had given them the only bedroom in his small apartment.

"I thought I heard Arabs and said, 'Mottel, get a gun.' He said, 'Arabs don't come through the window,'" she recalled.

What she heard was an army squad summoning her cousin, an Army reservist, to duty. He was being called up to fight in the Sinai campaign.

The Kreiners, fervent Zionists, are an immigrant success story. He is vice president and merchandising manager of a major Israeli supermarket chain. She is an activist in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Herut party.

They have five Sabra (Israeli-born) children fluent in English and Hebrew.

Vietnam veteran Ralph Kronenthal, 41, came on "Aliya" in 1968 and has since gone through two more wars as an Israeli army reservist who pulls a month's duty each year.

"I remember my grandmother bought a little Israeli flag when Israel was established and showed it to me," said the native of Stony Brook, N.Y. "Ever since then I've had this idea if we have a country, all Jews should live in that country."

Kronenthal's wife, Rena, 44, came to Israel on her own as a teenager. Now a copywriter in Tel Aviv and mother of two, she misses the pioneering spirit she found in 1957.

But she says she never would consider returning permanently to America.

"I was very shocked," she said about a recent visit to the States. "My friends had become so 'Me-oriented.' Here, within 10 minutes, everyone begins to talk about politics. There, everyone's talking about careers."

"Here, all your neighbors are into your life. You can't breathe without your next door neighbor wanting to know why."

Life in Israel means always being "one pitch above the normal pitch," she said. "I find it a very exciting place to live."

For her husband, an accountant with an Israeli newspaper, living "among your own" compensates for what he calls the "materialism and commercialism (that) sort of changed Israel into a suburb of America."

He remembers a Wall Street job interview that convinced him Israel should be his home.

"The fella who was going to be my boss said, 'By the

way, are you Jewish?'" Kronenthal recalled. "Then he said, 'Oh, gee, I can't give you a job. I have all these Jews in the office and they all take off on Jewish holidays.'"

The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel says the current figure for annual migration of North American Jews is only a fraction of the 15,000 a year who migrated between the Six-Day War in 1967 and the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

Many of those who came during that period of elation over Israel's military victories and relative prosperity have since returned to the United States.

"They didn't have the strong ideology that this is the place Jews should be," an AACI spokesman said. "Less of those who come now go back."

Reaction of "veteran" Israelis to American immigrants borders more on incredulity than support, newcomers say. Learning the language paves over the rough spots, but it is not a cure-all.

The overwhelming majority of American immigrants

become Israeli citizens while retaining their U.S. citizenship. Those serving in the Israeli army vouch they are being inducted against their will and keep their dual citizenship.

The Kreiners remember the hard times but also recall that their will to stick it out never wavered.

"I lost 40 pounds. There was nothing to eat," Mrs. Kreiner said about those first months, when her husband, wearing a U.S. army jacket "with big pockets," would sneak into orange groves to supplement their diet.

For Elaine and Jack Herzbrun of Merrick, N.Y., the dream has soured.

They came to Israel in 1972, he out of Zionist idealism, she "because he said, 'Come, or else.'"

Toolmaker Herzbrun, 61, has never been invited by co-workers to visit their homes. Elaine, 59, has only one Israeli friend and traveled cross-town from their suburban Tel Aviv apartment, to play Mah Jong with a group of American immigrant women once a week.

Their two grown children chose to remain in the States.

A snapshot of a smiling baby grandson is a treasured possession.

"I miss my family," Mrs. Herzbrun said. "You can't live waiting for the mail or a phone call."

The Herzbruns say they may return to the United States when their rent-control lease expires in two years.

The Lebanese war, the first to be fought by Israel without a national consensus, has added to their doubts about Israel.

"I don't know why it happened. I don't know why we're still up there or why our soldiers are still getting wounded," Mrs. Herzbrun said.

Ralph Kronenthal, the Vietnam veteran, did not make it out Lebanon but served on reserve duty inside Israel after the June 6 invasion.

"I think they did a wonderful, right thing," he said about the government. "Up until this time there was a Vietnam syndrome in the country that the terrorist would always win. I think with this action, this myth has been broken."

Their Looks Earn Money

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Farmer Ronald Stanley says it's the first time any of his animals have made money because of their looks, instead of their milk — but he's not looking a gift cow in the mouth.

Stanley's two Jersey cows have been chosen to serve as the representative of Elsie, the symbolic name Borden has used for 54 years to represent its products.

The company bought the cows from Stanley and plans to show them as at conventions and exhibits nationwide. One cow will be the real Elsie, the other an understudy.

The 5-year-old cows were raised at Stanley's Prospect Hill Farm just northeast of here in east-central Indiana.

Stanley, 69, has been a dairymen for most of his life. His cows have won ribbons and plaques for bone structure, posture, rumps and udders. But, he says, "this is the first time my cows made money because of their faces. But it really was the horns that Borden liked."

Stanley doesn't see a reason to take the horns off his cows, although most dairy farmers do.

"I think they are better looking with the horns. From what I hear, that's why Borden picked my cows," he said.

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Pentagon Avers Soviet Military Power Growing

(Continued from Page 1)

easy-to-read charts.

It contained no real surprises but does provide details on a wide variety of Soviet weapons and confirms some unofficial reports, such as the recent Soviet testing of a second new solid-fuel, intercontinental ballistic missile.

The report was issued several days after government specialists on the Soviet Union reported that Soviet military spending from 1976 to 1981 rose at a slower rate than they previously had estimated — about 2 percent a year rather than an average 3 percent a year during that period.

However, those specialists cautioned that Soviet research and production facilities have expanded rapidly, suggesting that "we may be facing a new burst of Soviet weapons output."

Indicating rising concern about Soviet space developments, the report devoted much more attention than the 1981 document to what it refers to as a "Soviet quest for military supremacy" in space.

It said the Soviets could be able to launch their first prototype of a space-based laser anti-satellite system in the late 1980s or very early 1990s.

Anti-missile systems using space-based lasers could be tested in the 1990s "but probably would not be operational until the turn of the century," the report said.

The Pentagon said the Soviet program to develop high-energy laser weapons is three to five times bigger than the U.S. effort.

Since 1981, the Soviets have tested high-energy laser systems for land- and sea-based air defenses, it disclosed. In the late 1980s, the report said, "it is possible that the Soviets could produce laser weapons for several ... ground, ship and aerospace applications."

Laser weapons, using intense beams of light to destroy targets, would represent revolutionary advances in warfare.

The report said also said the Soviet commitment to its manned space program is growing.

"The development of a large manned space station by about 1990 to maintain a military presence in space is one of the goals of the new heavy-lift launcher (rocket) systems now in development," the report said.

In addition, it suggested that, before the end of the century, the Soviets will send aloft space stations that could weigh more than 100 tons "and be able to support a large crew for extended periods without replenishment."

The United States has no plans for a manned space station, and its program for possible development of a space laser weapon is in a preliminary stage, with a firm decision due in 1987 on whether to proceed.

Available evidence indicates that the Soviets are developing a space system similar to the American space shuttle as well as what was described as "a smaller space plane."

The Soviets already have conducted some orbital devel-

opment without elaboration.

Discussing Soviet advances in the current generation of strategic weapons, the report acknowledged that the Soviets have conducted their first tests of a new solid-fueled, long-range ballistic missile similar in size to the planned U.S. MX missile, and have conducted the first test launch of a new, small, solid-propellant ICBM that could be made mobile.

Pentagon briefing officers said the solid-fueled ICBM would not violate terms of the SALT II arms control treaty because it represents a "variation" of a previously tested such missile.

The report gave fresh details on the new long-range Soviet bomber, code-named Blackjack A, which it said could join the Soviet air force as early as 1986 or 1987.

This bomber, said to be bigger than the new U.S. B-1, will be capable of flying unrefueled more than 4,500 miles with a full load of bombs and cruise missiles, and will be able to reach 1,200 mph. That is about the same combat radius as the B-1, but nearly twice as fast, according to the report.

At the same time, the report said the Soviets are developing at least one long-range, air-launched cruise missile, which would be able to strike targets nearly 2,000 miles away.

On the defensive side, the report disclosed that the Soviets are improving their anti-ballistic missile system around Moscow with a gigantic new radar that will provide wider coverage.

Also, the report said, the Soviets are building additional ABM sites and installing new launchers. These improvements, which could be completed by the mid-1980s, are allowed by the 1972 treaty limiting ABM defenses, the report noted.

The Soviets also have started deploying the Foxhound A, described as their first interceptor plane capable of looking and shooting down at enemy planes that might try to sneak

into Soviet territory under the view of ground radar.

In addition, the Soviets are working on two other "look-down, shoot-down" fighters for air defense and these may enter service soon, the report said.

Meanwhile, the Soviets are deploying their new SA-10 surface-to-air missile, which the report said can engage a number of enemy planes and possibly cruise missiles simultaneously at any altitude. The SA-10 is replacing a 30-year-old defensive missile network around Moscow, the report said.

A mobile version of this potent air defense missile is said to be in the works.

The report spoke of major Soviet advances in conventional land, air and sea power.

At least several hundred of the new Soviet T-80 tanks, equipped with nuclear, biological and chemical protection and greater firepower, have been deployed to Soviet forces in Eastern Europe, the report said. Briefing officers said the Soviets had produced 1,900 of the tanks.

Counting improved versions of older tanks, the document spoke of "a dramatic shift in the proportion of these modern tanks as part of the total Soviet inventory opposite NATO."

The booklet contained what appears to be the first declassified photograph of a T-80.

In the air, the report said the Soviets have sent their new SU-25 Frogfoot ground attack jet to forward bases in Afghanistan to provide close air support for more than 105,000 Soviet troops attempting to suppress Afghan resistance to Soviet occupation.

Other new weapons deployed to Eastern Europe and to border bases in Asia include long-range SU-24 Fencer ground attack planes, SS-21 short-range ballistic missiles, and 152mm self-propelled guns. All these weapons are rated as potentially nuclear.

As for naval power, the report said Soviet shipyards are producing four new classes of surface warships, including nuclear and conventional cruisers and guided missiles. At the same time, five Soviet shipyards are said to be turning out new attack submarines "for the world's largest submarine force."

Weinberger said the Soviets have more than 4.9 million men in the ground, air and naval forces, an increase of about 100,000 since 1981.

The United States has strengthened its forces by about 19,000 to slightly over 2.1 million over the same span.

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SOVIET MILITARY POWER

ASSESSMENT — This is a bound copy of "Soviet Military Power", a 107-page document prepared by the Pentagon, detailing the status of Soviet military might. (AP Laserphoto)

Deny Princess Selling Retreat

LONDON (AP) — Despite reports in the British press, there'll be no "For Sale" sign posted outside Princess Margaret's vacation home on the Caribbean island of Mustique, a spokesman says.

The Daily Mail had reported the sister of Queen Elizabeth II was distressed over an increase in tourism on Mustique and planned to buy another choice site on the island of St. Lucia.

Not true, says a spokesman at Kensington Palace, Margaret's official residence in London.

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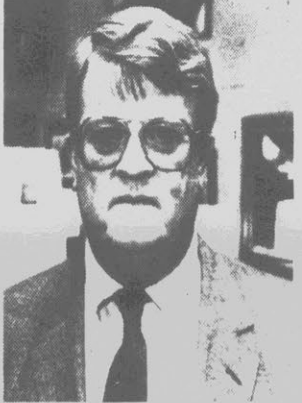
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Stock And Market Reports

Associated Press

Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.70-2.98, mostly 2.84-2.94 in east and 2.77-3.10, mostly 2.95-3.05 in Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 5.60-5.94, mostly 5.64-5.85; in east and 5.20-5.57, mostly 5.47-5.57 in Piedmont; wheat 2.95-3.25, mostly 2.95-3.12; oats 1.20-1.45; (new crop - corn 2.62-2.88; soybeans 5.66-6.00; wheat 2.66-3.06). Soybean meal f.o.b. N.C. processing plants per ton 44 percent 189.00-196.00. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Cofield 2.98, 5.94; Conway 2.86, 5.74; Creswell 2.70, 5.65; Dunn 2.89, 5.62; Elizabeth City 2.82, 5.80; Farmville 2.93, 5.67; Fayetteville ---, 5.85; Goldsboro 2.93, 5.70; Greenville 2.84, (5.64-5.69); Kinston 2.86, (5.64-5.69); Lumberton 2.93, (5.60-5.65); Pantego 2.84, 5.64; Raleigh ---, 5.84; Selma 2.92, 5.74; Whiteville 2.93, 5.62; Williamston 2.84, 5.69; Wilson 2.94-2.96, 5.69; Albemarle 2.77, 5.47; Barber 3.03, 5.57; Mocksville 2.95; Monroe (3.05-3.10); Mt. Ulla ---, 5.47; Roaring River 3.00; Statesville 2.95, 5.20.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined broadly today, extending the drop that set in on Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which tumbled 21.96 Tuesday for its largest loss in more than six weeks, gave up another 2.62 to 1,117.16 in the first half hour today.

Losers took a 2-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders were taking profits after the week-long streak of record highs for the major market indicators through Monday's close.

If there was a catalyst for that selling, they said, it was probably provided by a recent upswing in open-market interest rates.

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries continued their meetings in London without reaching a common strategy on pricing and production. But Shiek Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia said the cartel would probably reach a pricing agreement by Thursday.

Today's early prices included American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/2 at 65; Natamats, down 1/4 at 18 1/2; and Northeast Utilities, off 1/8 at 12 1/2.

In Tuesday's trading, more than two stocks fell in price for every one that rose on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 79.41 million shares from 84.02 million Monday.

The NYSE's composite index dropped 1.26 to 87.40. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 3.80 at 382.56.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks			
High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	24 1/4	24 1/4	
Abil Labs	43 1/4	43 1/4	
Allis Chalm	12 1/4	12 1/4	
Alcoa	35 1/4	34 1/4	
Am Baker	12 1/4	12 1/4	
Am Brands	45 1/4	45 1/4	
Amer Can	22 1/4	21 3/4	
Am Cyan	39 1/4	39 1/4	
Am Family	17 1/4	17 1/4	
Am Motors	7 1/4	7 1/4	
Am Stand	36 1/4	36 1/4	
Amer T&T	65 1/4	65 1/4	
Beat Food	25 1/4	25 1/4	
Beth Steel	23 1/4	23 1/4	
Boeing	36 1/4	35 1/4	
Boise Casco	40 1/4	40 1/4	
Borden	33 1/4	33 1/4	
Burling Ind	31 1/4	31 1/4	
CSX Corp	56 1/4	56 1/4	
CaroPwL	22 1/4	22 1/4	
Celanese	56 1/4	56 1/4	

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Jay-Ettes meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church Hall

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m. — BPW Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — DAV and Auxiliary meets at VFW
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

ESC Proposes Higher Payroll Taxes In N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Unemployment benefits could be cut 15 percent and employers' payroll taxes could rise 37 percent under legislation recommended Tuesday by the N.C. Employment Security Commission.

The complex package would not reduce payments to those now unemployed but would enable the ESC to lower benefits next year.

Most of the package, which may be introduced in the General Assembly next week, was designed to keep the state unemployment insurance fund from going broke.

ESC Chairman Glenn R. Jernigan said projections show that without changes the unemployment program would be broke and forced to borrow \$146 million next year.

The reduction in benefits

would primarily come from reducing the number of weeks the unemployed are eligible for benefits and by slowing or eliminating increases in the maximum weekly check.

"The question is, can we afford to demoralize the people of North Carolina?" said Commissioner John R. Manley, who voted against the benefit reductions and in favor of a tax hike.

Christopher L. Scott, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, said, "If there's one thing we don't need to be doing in a prolonged recession, it's to allow people to run out of benefits faster."

Scott said the state unemployment insurance fund — which had a balance of \$316 million at the end of February — is the third largest in the country. He said the ESC was "projecting a worst-case scenario...to whip up a crisis atmosphere."

Major portions of the ESC proposal affecting benefits include:

— Change maximum weekly payments from 6623 percent of the state's average weekly wage to 60 percent.

— Cut the number of weeks most are eligible for jobless checks.

— Double the minimum weekly payment to \$30 from under \$15.

Major portions of the proposal that would increase payroll taxes include:

— An increase the salary on which the tax is levied, from \$7,000 to \$8,200, a 17 percent increase for employers.

— In times of recession or sudden decline in the unemployment fund, the tax rate would be boosted by a rate between 10 to 40 percent until the recession had passed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading military officer says North Korea has doubled the size of its armed forces over the last decade and now has "a modern military force clearly capable of initiating a major attack on short notice."

Gen. Robert W. Sennewald, commander of U.S. forces in South Korea, said North Korean forces number 750,000 men, while the combined U.S. and South Korean strength there is 650,000.

Hit By Lightning

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 17-year-old Charlotte Latin High School baseball player was in critical condition after being struck by a bolt of lightning during a practice session Tuesday afternoon.

Kemp Winston Davis, of Charlotte, was admitted to intensive care at Charlotte Memorial Hospital after he was struck in the center of his chest by lightning. The lightning exited through his right foot and entered the ground, said Mecklenburg County Police Capt. P.A. Cash. Davis received a burn on his chest the size of a softball, Cash said.

Police and the school's baseball coach administered cardio pulmonary resuscitation until an ambulance arrived. The accident occurred at 4:35 p.m.

Cash said the thunderstorm was severe and the lightning struck just before a downpour began.

"They were about to drive off the field," Cash said. "He's lucky to be alive."

One other player was hospitalized and police said several members of the team were shocked less severely when the lightning entered the ground.

Henry B. Greenburg, 17, was admitted to the hospital in satisfactory condition for overnight observation, Cash said. Latin school is located just outside the Charlotte city limits.

Happily Rid Of 'Checker' Car

WOODLAKE, Calif. (AP)

— The city of Woodlake is losing a trusty patrol car, but not soon enough for some police officers who were mistaken for cabbies when they drove the 1979 Checker.

Officers were subjected to remarks like, "Hey, cabbie, give me a ride," and "Where's your meter box?"

One officer quit, saying, "I'm not driving a cab."

"It was demeaning to their appearance," said police Chief Ray Sands.

Two other California police departments that tried Checkers also found them more trouble than they were worth.

Coronado Chief Gerald Boyd called them "a real negative morale factor." And Chula Vista Lt. Hal King received calls from worried citizens that a cabbie was masquerading as a police officer.

Woodlake's Checker goes on the auction block this month.

School's Doors Are Glued Shut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sticky problem confronted students, teachers and administrators who arrived at Granada Hill High School and found that vandals had glued more than 60 percent of the doors shut.

"We've had this happen on one or two doors every year for the last half dozen years, but not to this extent," said school principal Albert E. Irwin.

Access to classrooms and offices was barred Monday because of the glued doors. Repairing the doors — which involves drilling out the locks, pulling out the tum-

blers and tripping the latches — was expected to cost \$25,000 and take three or four days, Irwin said.

"THANK YOU"

We express our sincerest appreciation to our many friends for their prayers, visits and kind deeds during the illness and passing of our loved one. Special thanks to Dr. Chamberlin and Associates at PCMH and The Greenville Rescue Squad. Showing us in special ways how much you cared about our comfort during our loss, made our burden much easier to bear. Our prayers are that "the great giver of life" will richly bless each of you!

The Family of The Late Willie Lofton

** ATTENTION **

GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Thursday, March 10, 1983 - 7:30 P.M.

City Council Chambers

The Greenville City Council will consider the following items:

1. Rezoning property located south of Sedgefield Park Subdivision, Section 3, and Pinehurst Dr., north of the Greenville Church of God's property, west of St. Andrews Dr. and east of Memorial Dr. from R-15 (Residential) to O&I (Office and Institutional);
2. Resolution to close a portion of Sedgefield Dr. between St. Andrews Dr. and Memorial Dr.;
3. Third year Community Development Application to the N.C. Dept. of Natural Resources & Community Development;
4. Ordinance amending Sec. 32-79 (a) of the City Code which would authorize the Board of Adjustment to issue special use permits for nightclubs and other similar activities;
5. Scheduling a public hearing on a petition for satellite annexation by the Carolina Opry House;
6. Bid proposals for banking services;
7. Bid award for Police Spring-Summer uniforms;
8. Ordinance amending the Personnel Policies Ordinance;
9. Resolution authorizing the abandonment of an easement and authorizing the execution of a deed of release for the new radiation therapy unit located between Pitt Memorial Hospital and the Brody Building;
10. Report from Greenville Utilities on transfer of funds to sewer capital reserve fund;
11. Authorization for Tax Dept. to advertise delinquent 1982 real property taxes and conduct the lien sale;
12. Tax releases and refunds;
13. Schedule a public hearing on the proposed Noise Ordinance;
14. Resolution declaring approximately 500 parking meters surplus and authorizing sale by private sale;
15. Comprehensive Community Energy Management Program (CCEMP) Phase Two rebudgeting requests;
16. Resolution establishing a policy regarding fund balance;
17. Contract with County of Pitt for data processing services;
18. Ordinance providing for the voluntary use of roll-out carts;
19. Resolution establishing a petty cash fund in Purchasing;
20. Request to repurchase two graves in Greenwood Cemetery;
21. Resolution requesting legislature to repeal Greenville's cemetery fund.

The public is cordially invited to attend
March 9, 1983

\$5 Million Judgment

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$5 million judgment against John W. Gacy has been awarded to the father of one of the convicted mass murderer's 33 young victims.

Circuit Judge Edward C. Hoffert awarded \$1 million in actual damages and \$4 million in punitive damages Tuesday in a suit brought by Marko Butkovich, father of John Butkovich, who was 18 when he was killed by Gacy in 1975.

The teen-ager's body was found under the garage floor of Gacy's home in unincorporated northwest suburban Norwood Park. It was one of 29 bodies of young men and boys unearthed in the crawl space of the home or elsewhere on the property. Four others were recovered from area rivers.

Butkovich's lawyer, Fred Richman, said Gacy's assets are "close to zero," but that if Gacy ever earns money by selling the rights to his story, or by any other means, he would have to pay Butkovich.

Gacy, 40, was convicted in 1980 of murdering 33 boys and men between the ages of 14 and 22 and was sentenced to death. He is confined to Death Row in Menard Correctional Center in southwestern Illinois while the case is under automatic appeal.

He was scheduled originally to go to the electric chair on June 2, 1980, but authorities say the appeal process likely will take several years.

Correction

The Pitt County math contest winners pictured in Tuesday's Daily Reflector were not members of the overall winning team as reported but were the first place winners in individual categories.

The winners were, Alex McLawhorn of Grifton School, algebra I; Judson Joyner, comprehensive math, North Pitt; Martha Rollins, algebra II, North Pitt, and Michelle Halby, geometry, D.H. Conley.

Obituaries

Clark
Mrs. Maggie Louvenia Clark, 68, died Tuesday night in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home.

Jackson
Mrs. Mary Hart Jackson, 91, of 207 N. Library St. died Tuesday. Her funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Will Wallace. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, a Greenville resident, was a former resident of Ayden and a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are three sons, Edward D. Jackson of Charlotte, William J. Jackson of Greenville and Gerald C. Jackson of Charleston, S.C.; six daughters, Mrs. Woodrow Williams of the home, Mrs. Leslie

James of Ayden, Mrs. Clyde Spitzer of Port Clinton, Ohio, Mrs. Robert Krogstie of Palm City, Fla., Mrs. Bob Herring of Pink Hill, and Mrs. James Nobles of Virginia Beach, Va.; a brother, Elmer Hart of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Tripp of Winterville; 23 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

King
FARMVILLE — Mr. Cecil King died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Rosa Lee Smith King. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary, Farmville.

Tripp
Mrs. Flossie Tripp died Tuesday night in Greenville Villa nursing home. She was the mother of Louise Tripp of Greenville and John Cleveland Tripp of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan's Funeral Home.

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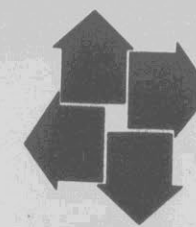
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1983

Pirates Open ECAC-South With Mason

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Pirates faced George Mason University twice during the regular season. Both times the Patriots came away with victories — but a quick glance at the scores of those contests would tend to show that nothing was really settled.

The Pats took the opening contest — at Fairfax, Va., by a slim 69-68 score. They followed that up with a 59-58 victory in Greenville — and that took a double overtime to decide.

So it won't be surprising if — with just a few seconds to go — the game is still up for grabs when the two meet in the opening game of the ECAC-South Tournament on Thursday. Game time in the University of Richmond's Robins Center is 7 p.m.

Hosting Richmond takes on the U.S. Naval Academy in the night's second game at 9 p.m.

First place William & Mary, which was 9-0 in league play,

along with second place James Madison, received first round byes.

They will join in the action on Friday, as the Indians face the ECU-GMU survivor at 7 p.m. and the Dukes face the Navy-Richmond winner at 9 p.m.

The championship, and the league's NCAA Tournament berth, will be settled on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"It really makes no difference who we play," ECU Coach Charlie Harrison said. "Realistically, you are going to have to beat who is playing the best at the end of the year, if you want to win the whole thing."

Harrison pointed out that the Pirates have played two very exciting games with the Patriots. "But in the tournament, who knows?" he said. "The difference now is if you win, you keep playing, and if you lose, you're through."

Harrison added that he did not anticipate any of the league's teams gaining post-season bids without winning

the league title, with the possible exception of William & Mary.

"They deserve something regardless of how they finish. And you have to give them the (favorite's) nod because no one's beaten them yet. But, too, you have to consider Madison's past experience. They are a good team, and they have senior experience; they've been there before."

Harrison said the Pirates would have to play well to make any moves in the tournament. "Either one of our two first games could have gone either way. In fact, if you look at the league as a whole, the games for the most part have been so close that just a few points could change the whole standings around. Everyone has played everybody else close in most games."

East Carolina closed out the regular season with a 15-12 record and a 3-7 league mark. The Pirates were the only team in the league to play a complete double round-robin.

The Pirates go into the tournament on a two-game winning streak and having won five of their last six and nine of their last 13.

Mason, in contrast, finished at 3-6 in the conference and 15-11 overall. The Patriots, since playing the Pirates on February 5, lost four of their last six games, including two of their last three.

The Patriots are led by sophomore guard Carlos Yates, currently tied for fourth place in the nation in scoring with a 27.1 average. "They tend to look to Yates much like we tend to look to someone each game that's hot for us," Harrison said. "They play a lot of man-to-man defense, something the other league teams don't do. That's another way they are much like our club."

Harrison also feels that Mason and ECU are alike in their youth. "They do have better shooters," he added.

Yates scored 20 points in the first game of the year, with now-gone (academics) Andy Bolden hitting 21. In the sec-

ond game, Yates contributed 23, while Ricky Wilson had 13 and Rob Rose added ten.

East Carolina has been led much of the season by freshman sensation Johnny Edwards, considered one of the top candidates for today's Rookie of the Year award. Edwards, a Charlotte freshman, has an 18.8 average — second best in the conference — and has rebounded at an 8.6 clip — also second best in the league.

Edwards scored 17 points in the first GMU game and had 25 in the second.

The return of Charles Green following a dislocated shoulder that kept him out of nine games has bolstered the Pirates. Since his return, Green has scored in double figures five straight times, held below that (to eight) only in his first game back when he saw limited duty.

Green is averaging 11.3 points a game and 6.2 re-

bounds. However, in the last five games, he's scored at a 14.4 clip.

The second leading scorer for the year has been Barry Wright, hitting 12.1 points a game, while Bruce Peartree rounds out those in double figures for the Pirates with a 10.5 average.

In addition to the Rookie of the Year award, which was to be announced at a luncheon in Richmond, the all-conference

teams, Player and Coach of the Year awards were to be made public.

While Yates is considered a shoo-in for the player award, some feel Harrison will contest Indian coach Bruce Parkhill for the coaching honors. Harrison, in his first year — and without a recruit of his own — molded a team expected to win only a handful of games into a 15-12 team on the season, surprising nearly everyone.

Conley Gains Regionals

By JIMMY DUPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD — A drive through the middle for a layup by Irish Barnhill with 1:06 remaining iced a 47-40 victory over North Lenoir Tuesday as the Valkyries of D.H. Conley captured the District II 3-A Tournament crown and advanced to the regional playoffs.

Four field goals and a free throw in the second quarter by Mechio Kornegay put the Valkyries ahead to stay, as they fashioned a 25-16 halftime advantage after trailing most of the first quarter. A fast break layup by Lisa Mills and a free throw by Barnhill had given Conley an 11-9 edge after the first period.

Conley outscored the Lady Hawks 14-4 through the 2:21 mark of the second period before lanky center Helen Wooten's inside jumper with two seconds on the clock cut the margin to nine at intermission.

"I think when we started running our fast-break it

made the difference in the ballgame," said Conley coach Joy James, whose team now stands at 25-3 overall. "I think we're quicker and took advantage of that tonight."

A three-point play by Stephanie Hemby with 1:07 elapsed in the third frame cut the lead to 25-19, but the Valkyries responded with field goals by Kornegay, Karen Barrett and Barnhill to balloon the margin to 12 with 5:26 remaining in the period.

The Lady Hawks made another run at the Valkyries in closing minutes of the third quarter Hemby and Wooten combined for six points to cut the margin to 33-26 at the 2:08 mark. Barrett supplied the Conley offense till the buzzer, canning six of her 10 point on the night to enable the Valkyries to maintain a 37-28 edge going into the final stanza.

The teams alternated buckets in the fourth quarter as the Conley lead fluctuated from nine to 11 points until Wooten and Veronica Chapman connected from in-

side for the final four points of the game.

"I think Chapman made the difference in this game," said James. "She's the one who hurt us (in the divisional tournament) at Havelock. When she's playing well, they're hard to beat."

"We were looking to keep the ball from the big girl (Wooten), but we didn't do too well — she got some good shots inside."

"The only edge we had was that they had beaten us the last time we played. This was the fourth time we played each other, and I guess it was our turn to win."

Kornegay led the Valkyries with 15 points including seven field goals, while Barnhill netted 11. Wooten paced the Lady Hawks with 13 points, followed by Hemby with eight and Chapman with seven.

"It was a tough game," said North Lenoir coach Wayne Floyd, whose team finished with a 22-5 record — the best in his 10 years at the school. "We had a good season, but

now it's over."

D.H. Conley will play March 17 at Wilson Beddingfield against a team to be determined after the conclusion of other district tournaments tonight.

Who would James like to see her Valkyries play at Wilson?

"When you get to this point, every game is tough; it doesn't really matter who it's against," she said. "This is the first tournament we've won since I've been here — I'm just happy for the girls right now."

North Lenoir (40) — Philippe 3 0-0 6, Chapman 3 1-2 7, Wooten 6 1-2 13, Hemby 3 2-2 8, Cratch 3 0-0 6, Tripp 0 0-0 0. Totals 18-46-40.

D.H. Conley (47) — Cannon 3 0-1 6, Barnhill 5 1-2 11, Kornegay 7 1-2 15, Barrett 5 0-0 10, Mills 2 1-2 5, Patrick 0 0-0 0. Totals 22-37-47.

North Lenoir 9 7 12 12-40

D.H. Conley 11 14 12 10-47

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Hot Prospect

E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial of movie fame, is hoping for a job as a designated hitter with the Cleveland Indians. Actually, shown here is Karl Pagel, who is seeking a spot with the Indians. Pagel bought the E.T. mask as a gift for his brother. (AP Laserphoto)

Wolfpack Tops Pirates, 4-1

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

N.C. State's Dan Plesac hurled a two-hitter at East Carolina and the Wolfpack took advantage of Pirate defensive mistakes to gain a 4-1 baseball victory at Harrington Field last night.

The win was the second straight by the Wolfpack over the Pirates, but a good deal different from its 13-7 win last week.

Charlie Smith hurled the game for the Pirates, making his first start of the year. Over seven and two-thirds innings, Smith allowed only one earned run, eight hits, five walks and four strikeouts.

In contrast, Plesac, in seven full innings of work, was tagged for two of the four hits the Pirates finally managed, gave up no earned runs, struck out ten, but walked seven — showing he still didn't have his best control. Plesac raised his record to 2-0 on the year with the win.

"Plesac is a pre-season all-America pitcher," ECU Coach Hal Baird said. "Not many people are going to hit him. We were hoping that we wouldn't see him, but it worked out that way. We still had two or three chances there, but he was just too overpowering."

Baird wasn't upset about the loss, however. "I thought our kids played hard and I felt better about this game than I have about the other three we've played. We were aggressive with the bats."

He was also happy with the job Smith did on the mound. "Charlie did a good job. We gave them a couple of runs early. He got into a few jams but was able to get out of them, too."

Both teams had threats that came to naught, as ECU left 11 baserunners stranded and State grounded 13 on the sacks.

State jumped into the lead in the first inning with two unearned runs. With one away, Doug Strange walked, but Andy Fava popped up. Tracy Woodson then grounded to short, but Kelly Robinette's throw to first sailed high over the head of Todd Evans, putting runners on second and third. Jim Toman then doubled down the right field line, easily scoring both runners for a 2-0 lead.

State offered a threat again in the second, when leadoff batter Jay Yvars reached on a single off the glove of John Hallow at third and was sacrificed up but died there. In the third, State loaded the bases on two singles, a fielder's choice and a walk, but Smith pitched his way out. Two walks put runners in scoring position in the fourth and a hit and a sacrifice did the same in the fifth.

State finally scored a third run in the top of the sixth. With one down, Mark Celedonia singled to center and Chris Baird got a hit in the same place. An error on a fielder's choice loaded the bases and Artie Hall grounded out, scoring Celedonia for a 3-0 lead.

After leaving a runner stranded on second in the seventh on a single and a stolen base, State got its final run in the eighth on a one-out homer by Baird.

East Carolina put its first runner on second in the second inning on a walk and a stolen base. In the fourth, a single and two walks with only one out gave the Pirates their best threat of the evening but Plesac struck out the next two batters to get out of the jam.

Finally, in the sixth, the Pirates got on the scoreboard to avoid a shutout. With one away, Winfred Johnson walked and moved up on a wild pitch. David Wells then walked, and when Toman attempted a pickoff of Wells at first, his throw went down the right field line and Johnson came around from second to score as the ball was being chased down. Wells finished on third, but got no further.

The Pirates also left a runner in scoring position in the seventh and eighth innings, but couldn't get a real rally going.

Baird had two hits to lead the State attack, while Johnson had a pair for ECU. Todd Evans, who had gone

tournament, had withdrawn. At that point, Holy Cross was offered the fourth position — not ECU as might have been expected.

"I'm very ticked off about it," Andruzzi said yesterday afternoon. "We should be in that field, no question about it. The more I've learned about the field, the more I think we definitely deserve to be in there."

Andruzzi said that she feels that her team did a good job against what she called the "toughest schedule any ECAC team had."

"I think we had a great record when you consider our schedule and the injuries that we've had," she said.

While Andruzzi admits that Manhattan might have had a better record against Division I opposition, she questions the quality of that opposition. "Our Division I opposition was much stronger than anyone else's. There are different grades of Division I schools in women's basketball, just as any other sport. Our schedule was played on one of the highest levels."

She pointed out that St. Peter's finished the year with a 23-4 record, and one of those losses was to East Carolina. "They beat Manhattan three times this year." Fairfield however, beat ECU and then lost to Manhattan. But Boston University, a lopsided victim

Andruzzi Disappointed With ECAC Selections

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Lady Pirates will be staying home this weekend when the ECAC hold its first-ever women's basketball tournament. And while Coach Cathy Andruzzi admits that at first, she wasn't that disappointed when her team wasn't one of the four picked, a second look at the field left her totally miffed.

Sunday night, the committee in charge of the tournament, which drew from the field of all Division I women's

teams under the ECAC umbrella, picked four teams to be in the field: New Hampshire, St. Peter's, Fairfield and Manhattan.

At the time, ECU was told that it came down to ECU and Manhattan, and that Manhattan had the better record against Division I opponents and had a 2-1 record against common opponents, better than ECU's 1-2 mark.

Then, on Monday, it was revealed that St. Peter's, unhappy with the New Hampshire site for the

Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports

Golf
East Carolina Invitational at Brook Valley

Softball
East Carolina at Jacksonville — 2 (6 p.m.)

Manteo at Jamesville
Baseball

Greene Central at Goldsboro JV (4 p.m.)

Goldsboro at Greene Central (4 p.m.)

Manteo at Jamesville
Baseball

Ayden-Grifton at Roanoke
Tennis

Edenton at Williamston
Basketball

District 13-A Finals at Ahoskie
Thursday's Sports

Baseball
Conley at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

East Carolina at Virginia Commonwealth (3 p.m.)

North Pitt at Roanoke JV (4 p.m.)

Eastern Wayne at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

West Carteret at Conley JV (3:30 p.m.)

Beddingfield at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)

Conley at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Rose at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)

East Carolina at South Florida (7 p.m.)

Tennis
Beddingfield at Greene Central (4 p.m.)

Women's Track
Greene Central, North Johnston at Smithfield-Selma (4 p.m.)

Washington, Roanoke at Williamston

Men's Track
Greene Central, North Johnston at Smithfield-Selma (4 p.m.)

Washington, Roanoke at Williamston

Golf
Rose at New Bern (1 p.m.)

East Carolina Invitational at Brook Valley

Basketball
East Carolina at ECAC-South Tournament at Richmond

(Please turn to page 18)

(Please turn to page 18)

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Eagles Oust Farmville With 56-44 Win

By JIMMY DUPREE
Reflector Sports Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The West Craven Eagles outscored Farmville Central 13-1 through the final 5:23 of the first half and cruised to a 56-44 victory for the District II 3-A Conference championship Tuesday at D.H. Conley High School.

The Eagles, now sporting a 20-5 record, advance to the regional tournament, held at Wilson Beddingfield March 17-19, to face an opponent to be determined Thursday by a draw.

The Jaguars led through most of the first quarter, with a 15-foot jumper by Gary Hobgood giving them a 15-11 advantage going into the second period.

A field goal by Linwood Harris and a slam dunk by Norman Becton of West Craven knotted the score at 15-15 with 1:30 elapsed in the frame, but the Jaguars answered with a bucket by Andrew Edwards and a pair of free throws by Terrance Pettway to again spread the

gap to four with 5:56 till intermission.

The Eagles scored the next seven points, and only a Pettway free throw interrupted their barrage as West Craven managed a 28-20 halftime edge. The Jaguars missed five-out-of-six from the free throw line during the spurt, while Ronnie Bellamy canned six of his game-high 24 points in the frame.

"In that second quarter we missed a one-and-one and a few shots inside that made all the difference," said Farmville Central coach Mike Terrell, whose squad finished the 1982-83 campaign with an 18-8 mark. "We lost our confidence in that stretch and when we finally got it back in the third quarter, we were virtually out of the ballgame."

A trio of field goals including two by Harris put West Craven up 34-21 with 5:59 remaining in the third quarter, but the Jaguars followed with a pair to trim the margin to nine. The teams traded buckets until a three-point play by Clifton Blount

with three seconds on the clock set the score at 41-29 for the Eagles.

A pair of field goals by Reggie Gorham and a 15-foot jumper by Hobgood cut the margin to 42-35 with 5:35 left in the game, as the Eagles managed a lone free throw by Anthony Wesley until Becton slammed home a rebound to open another West Craven offensive.

Connecting on seven-of-eight from the charity stripe, the Eagles forged a 51-36 lead — the biggest of the night — with 2:14 remaining. Edwards connected on a follow shot, and Pettway sank a pair from the line to cut the gap to 11 points.

Pettway added two more from the line with 32 seconds

on the clock for a 54-44 margin, but time worked against the Jaguars as Bellamy swished a pair of free throws with eight seconds remaining to set the final margin.

"We tried to spread it out some to work for the good shot late in the game," said West Craven coach Lorenzo Jones. "We knew they'd rather play man-to-man so they could set the picks. They wanted to get the ball inside to get Bellamy in foul trouble."

"The attitude of this team is the key to winning the game tonight. It's totally different from what it was most of the season. A lot of the time when you're not ready mentally to play, you stand around a lot."

"Physically and mentally, this has been the best three

games back-to-back we've played this year. I really can't single out one player — it was just a total group effort."

Bellamy connected on seven field goals and 10-out-of-11 from the line for his game-high total, while Harris collected 13 points and Blount nine.

Pettway was the lone Jaguar in double digits, posting 12 points on a pair of field goals and eight-of-10 from the

Farmville Central (44) — Caraway 0-0-0, Hargrove 3-0-3, Willoughby 0-0-0, Hobgood 4-1-2, Edwards 4-0-1, Gorham 4-1-2, Pettway 2-8-10. Totals 17-10-44.
West Craven (56) — Harris 4-5-6, Bellamy 7-10-11, King 1-0-2, Blount 2-5-8, Becton 3-0-6, Wesley 0-2-7, Cox 0-0-0, Jenkins 0-0-0, Goodman 0-0-0, Mitchell 0-0-1. Totals 17-22-33.
Farmville Central 44, West Craven 56.

line. Gorham and Hobgood netted nine each.

"We wanted to control the tempo of the game," said Terrell. "We stayed in our

game plan throughout the night. We worked the ball inside but missed some of the shots. We've always been an inside team; what can you

say? "We did some boxing on Bellamy on defense, but he really was a great player out there tonight."

Rose Opens Baseball Season With Warriors

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's Rampants open the 1983 baseball season Thursday afternoon when they play host to Eastern Wayne at 4 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium.

The Rampants come off a 24-1 season that saw them go unbeaten until the Eastern finals of the 4-A playoffs, but there are going to be few familiar faces on the field come Thursday.

"We've lost a lot of people from the program in the last two years," Coach Ronald Vincent said. "We've got only one full time player coming back from last year's team."

That one player is centerfielder Randy Warren, while two others saw some starting duty from time to time. They are Rudy Stalls, who played some in right field, and Kenny Kirkland, who also saw some outfield duty as well as briefly pitching.

Stalls has been slated to see action at first base this year, with the possibility of his playing the outfield some also. Kirkland will move into the shortstop position, and will also be one of the regular pitchers.

Curtis Evans, who also saw some duty, will handle the catching duties full time this season.

If there is a question mark on the Rampant team, it would have to be pitching — for the first time in three years. The Rampants lost two outstanding pitchers to graduation last spring, Roger Williams and Gordon Douglas. Between the two of them, they offered what many felt was the best one-two punch in high school baseball in North Carolina.

"We're going to be very inexperienced," Vincent said. But maybe not all that inexperienced. The junior varsity team for the past two seasons was unbeaten, and Vincent worked the JV's with the varsity during practice, so "there's less work for us to do this spring, since we know where work has to be done."

The mound duties will be handled by the leader off that junior varsity team last year, Mike Kinley, who played some of the varsity, but not in a pitcher's role.

Kirkland won a couple of games last season in relief, while Bill Owens also saw some action, pitching about ten innings.

"Having the two we had, we didn't get to see the others a lot," Vincent said. In addition to those three, he's also looking for help from Bobby Buie and Billy Michel.

While Evans will handle the catching duties, Vincent looks for Eric Woodworth to handle the backup duties. "This is one area I feel good about," Vincent said.

Woodworth is also expected to be the lead backup for Stalls at first base, along with Michel.

Second base appears to have the most competition. Right now Traye Fuqua is the lead-

ing candidate, with challenges from Toby Fischer (currently out with a sprained wrist) and Mike Iaboni.

Fuqua could also move to short, taking over when Kirkland moves to the mound.

Buie is expected to start at third with one of the other second basemen as back-up.

The outfield will likely find Jeff Wilson in left, Warren in center and Bill Johnson in right, although the latter is currently out with an ankle sprain. Iaboni will start there on Thursday.

Mike Walsh and Kinley will be backups for the outfield.

"If we use a designated hitter, it will probably be either Kinley or Woodworth," Vincent said.

The coach said that it is difficult to assess the defense at this point, due to poor weather. "We haven't been on the field enough yet."

Hitting so far hasn't been as good as expected. "In our scrimmage, I thought we got good pitching, but we didn't hit the ball well. I think that will come though."

"What we've got to do is not get discouraged early, because I think we will improve as the season goes along."

In the Big East race, Vincent looks for Hunt to be strong, and he expects Rocky Mount to return to its usual prominence. "Beddingfield and Northeastern should be improved, too," he added.

As to Rose — well, don't count the Rampants out. "I feel like we could be right in there if we come along like I expect us too," Vincent said.

History would tend to show him right.

Two Set For NCAA

A pair of East Carolina University freshmen, Chris Brooks and Craig White, will compete with the top performers from around the nation at the NCAA Nationals this weekend at Pontiac, Michigan.

Brooks, a native of Raleigh, is seeded sixth in the long jump coming off a winning leap of 25-6 1/2 last weekend at the ICA meet, while White, from Chingquapin, is seeded 21st in the 55-meter high hurdles.

The top six finishers in each event automatically qualify for All-America status.

Tar Heels Take Tourney Lead

North Carolina grabbed the team lead and Tar Heel golfer David Whitfield was in front of the pack after the first day of the East Carolina Invitational Golf Tournament at Brook Valley yesterday.

The Tar Heels finished the first day of the three-day event with a 286 team total, three in front of N.C. State at 289. Duke was third with a 294 total.

Temple was in fourth, two ahead of East Carolina with a 298 total. ECU had 300. Tied for sixth were UNC Charlotte and William & Mary with 301 each. Virginia and Campbell were in eighth place with a 304, followed by Old Dominion at 310, UNC-Wilmington at 319 and American at 324.

Whitfield held a four-stroke lead in the individual race with a 71. Three golfers were

tied at 71, Duke's Rich Riddle, Carolina's Bryan Sullivan and State's Jeffrey Lankford. There was also a three-way tie for fifth between East Carolina's Kelly Stimart, State's Nolan Mills and Campbell's Glenn Bulliner, each with 72.

Seven other golfers were tied at 73.

The tournament continues through Thursday at Brook Valley.

Conley Thinclads Win Three Events

NEW BERN — D.H. Conley's boys' track team opened its season yesterday in a tri-meet at New Bern with the hosting Bears and Bertie.

Conley, however, was unable to finish the meet since it had to return to the school early because of the District 3-A Tournament underway there. Team scores were unavailable.

Conley had two individual winners, one of them a double winner. Steven King took the 100 meters in 11.0 and added the 400-meters in 50.47. Steve Wilkerson took the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet, 6 inches.

Conley returns to action on Monday meeting Charles B. Aycock and hosting Eastern Wayne.

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Rampants Win Tennis Opener

Rose High School's tennis team opened the 1983 season with a 6-3 victory over New Bern High School yesterday.

The Rampants took five of the six singles matches to sew up the victory. New Bern rallied with two wins in the doubles.

Now 1-0, Rose plays host to Kingston on Tuesday.

Summary:

Steve Holloman (R) d. Ty Hoff, 6-2, 6-0.

Clay Jackson (R) d. Rusty Burroughs, 6-1, 6-0.

Lance Searl (R) d. Paul Quinn, 6-2, 6-1.

John Taylor (NB) d. Ed Schwidde, 6-2, 6-1.

Rogers Warner (R) d. Gene Lilly, 6-3, 6-3.

Bill Messick (R) d. Sam Sugg, 6-1, 6-3.

Holloman-Searl (R) d. Burroughs-Lilly, 8-2.

Taylor-Sugg (NB) d. Jackson-Warner, 8-4.

Huryn-Farmer (NB) d. Scott Wallace-Mike Taylor, 8-4.

Exhibition: Greg Davis-Rocky Ziehr (R) d. Kinlaw-Johnson, 8-3.

Mike Gavigan d. Smith, 8-6.

Parrott Academy ... 7
Greene Central 0

KINSTON — Parrott Academy swept the singles and added three doubles matches to claim a 7-0 victory over Greene Central Tuesday.

The Patriots allowed Greene Central only four games in the doubles, as the Rams' record fell to 1-2 on the season.

Greene Central hosts Wilson Beddingfield Thursday.

Summary:

Ned Manning (P) d. Jack Griffin, 6-3, 6-1.

Drew Grice (P) d. Jim Hubbard, 6-3, 6-2.

Paul Hood (P) d. Steve Harrison,

6-0, 6-2.

Paul Cauley (P) d. Mark Hill, 7-5, 6-1.

Manning-Hood (P) d. Hubbard-Harrison, 8-0.

Grice-Cauley (P) d. Griffin-Hall, 8-3.

Dalmir Grewal-Rick Rogers (P) d. Joel Ginn-George Harris, 8-1.

Plymouth 6
Williamston 3

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth won five out of six singles matches to claim a 6-3 tennis victory over Williamston Tuesday.

Plymouth is now 1-0 on the season, while Williamston slips to 0-1.

Summary:

Willie Jones (P) d. Cecil Elks, 6-2, 6-1.

Curtis Chesson (P) d. Kevin Griffin, 6-2, 6-1.

Wayne Boyd (P) d. Chris Jones, 7-5, 6-2.

Kevin Littlejohn (P) d. Bert Jenkins, 6-3, 6-2.

Paul Roeloff (P) d. Rusty Willard, 6-4, 6-1.

Thomas Reddick (W) d. Joe Hensley, 6-3, 6-1.

Jones-Chesson (P) d. Elks-Griffin, 8-6.

Boyd-Little (W) d. Jones-Willard, 8-6.

Jenkins-Glenn Perry (W) d. Roeloff-Hensley, 8-1.

Washington 9
Roanoke 0

WASHINGTON — Roanoke High School's tennis team opened its 1983 season yesterday with a 9-0 loss at the hands of Washington High School.

Details of the match were unavailable.

Roanoke returns to action on Thursday, traveling to Tarboro.



Up For Grabs

Farmville Central's Tony Hargrove (20) watches the ball sail away, as West Craven center Ronnie Bellamy (44) and Tim Cox (45) look on. West

Craven claimed the District II, 3-A Tournament championship with a 56-44 victory at D.H. Conley High School. (Reflector Photo By Katie Zernhelt)

O'Brien To Report On NBA Strike Status

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien will report to the league's Board of Governors in Los Angeles Friday on the status of deadlocked negotiations with the players association.

"We reviewed all elements and proposals and it was a true business session," O'Brien said after Tuesday's meetings in New York between management and players representatives. He declined to elaborate further on the five-hour talks, which were held under threats of an April 2 strike deadline imposed by the players association.

O'Brien said no new talks have been scheduled.

"We basically were meeting to clarify the issues," said Players Association general counsel Larry Fleisher. "We're no closer to a settlement than we were before."

The length of the meetings was in sharp contrast to last week's acrimonious session that lasted just 24 minutes.

"No one is changing positions, but at least we're talking," Fleisher said.

The previous collective bargaining agreement expired last June and the 23-team league has played its regular schedule since Oct. 29 while labor talks have taken place only sporadically.

Charles Grantham, the union's assistant general counsel, and Seattle SuperSonics guard Fred Brown, vice president of the players union, attended Tuesday's meetings with Fleisher. Brown played in a game against the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

"The mere fact that we're talking is positive," Brown said. "Whenever you can sit at a bargaining table there is a reason for optimism. But we're still far apart."

O'Brien was joined by the NBA's executive vice president for business and legal affairs, David Stern, at the talks.

The NBA, plagued by financial troubles, has proposed a revenue sharing and guaranteed compensation plan to the players in exchange for a salary cap for each team.

The players have expressed interest in the proposal but want to wait four years to implement it because of the effect it would have on free agency. Teams who exceed the salary cap would not be able to sign free agents.

The only man ever to defeat former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney was Harry Greb, a one-time middleweight champ.

Andruzzi...

(Continued from page 17)

of the Pirates, beat Fairfield. Holy Cross joined in the topsy-turvy situation by beating Fairfield and losing to Manhattan.

"What it comes down to was the criteria based on Division I opposition. But look at that opposition. In my estimation, our level of Division I competition was much higher. St. Peter's played only one nationally ranked team, Penn State, while Fairfield played

only one, again Penn State. To my knowledge, Manhattan didn't play a single nationally ranked team, nor did Holy Cross.

"We played five games with nationally ranked teams, N.C. State, Georgia, Cheyney State and two with Old Dominion."

"The NCAA apparently respected our schedule last year when they picked us as an at-large team with a 17-10 record," Andruzzi said. "But the ECAC apparently doesn't think that our schedule is good enough for them."

Another question Andruzzi has involves Manhattan's number of games. "According to them, they've got an 18-10 record. Now the NCAA manual says that if you play in a post-season tournament, you can only play 27 games before that. They've already played 28, so how can they play in the tournament?"

"If you're going to play fair, fine! But I just don't think we're being treated fairly."

The Lady Pirates didn't learn until two weeks ago that the ECAC was even having a tournament. Reportedly, Andruzzi learned it from a conversation with the University of Richmond coach. Word of the tournament had apparently been received by the ECU athletic director's office in November, but somehow had not been conveyed to women's basketball.

Andruzzi, however, refused to comment on that situation except to say that there was some confusion at the time as to whether the tournament was to be under NCAA or EIAIW sanction. East Carolina, a former AIAW member, is now allied with the NCAA for women's sports.

NC State	ab r b	ECarolina	ab r b
Bardel	4 1 2 1	Robinette	5 0 1 0
Strange	3 1 1 0	Hallow	4 0 0 0
Fava	3 0 1 0	Evans	5 0 0 0
Hall	1 0 0 1	Johnson	3 1 2 0
Woodson	4 1 1 0	DWells	2 0 0 0
Toman	4 0 1 2	RWells	3 0 1 0
Davis	4 0 1 0	Salmond	3 0 0 0
Yvars	3 0 1 0	Curlings	3 0 0 0
Barbour	2 0 0 0	Williams	3 0 0 0
Mac	4 0 0 0	Horne	3 0 0 0
Cedeno	4 1 0 0	Tomas	3 0 0 0
Totals	36 4 9 4	Totals	31 1 4 0

NC State	200	001	010	4
ECarolina	22	0	0	1
DP-N.C. State	LOB-NCSU	13	EXT	10
Toman	HR-Bard	SB-Salmond	Bard	Davis
S-Maciejewski	Toman			

Pitching	ip	b	r	e	r	o	s
NC State							
Plesac (W 2-0)	7	2	1	0	7	0	
Sigmon	2	2	0	0	1	1	
East Carolina							
Smith (L 0-1)	7	5	1	4	4		
Butler	1	1	0	0	1	2	
WP-Plesac	PB-Curlings						

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Sooners Ousted From Big Eight Field

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Bo Overton was down, Wayman Tisdale was off — and Oklahoma is out of the Big Eight basketball playoffs as a result of it.

"Maybe it just wasn't meant to be," said Oklahoma's assistant coach, Mike Newell, after the 19th-ranked Sooners were bounced out of the Big Eight playoffs 87-77 by Kansas Tuesday night. "You know, they shot the lights out. That makes the difference between winning and losing."

Meanwhile, the Sooners couldn't hit the side of the backboard, shooting a pathetic 39 percent as they suffered a shocking first-round knockout on their home court.

One of the reasons was the ineffectiveness of Tisdale, the freshman sensation who scored a sub-par 13 points. The other was the absence of Overton, one of the Sooners' starting guards who severely strained his ankle just hours

before Tuesday night's game and had to sit on the sidelines.

"Wayman's human," said Newell, subbing for Coach Billy Tubbs who was hit by a car recently. "He's going to have a bad night. He had good shots but they just weren't falling."

Part of the reason was a terrific defense put up by the Jayhawks.

"Our defense has been and is our strength at KU," said Jayhawk Coach Ted Owens. "We wanted to play OU man-to-man and by doing so it made a big difference in the ballgame."

Kansas freshman Calvin Thompson scored 30 points to lead all scorers.

"We just, you know, couldn't miss anything," said Thompson.

Missouri, the nation's 12th-ranked team, was a first-round Big Eight winner, as were Nebraska and Kansas State.

Mark Dressler scored 24

points and Steve Stipanovich had 21 to lead Missouri to an 88-73 victory over Colorado. The Tigers took control by outscoring the Buffs 12-2 in a four-minute span to open up a 58-46 lead late in the second half.

The victory marked the final home appearance of Stipanovich, Jon Sundvold and Dressler. The trio helped lead the Tigers to four consecutive Big Eight conference championships, and Stipanovich became the school's all-time scoring leader. His performance Tuesday night gave him 1,782 career points.

David Ponce scored 14 points to lead Nebraska to a 94-71 victory over Iowa State. Ponce was one of five Cornhuskers who scored in double figures as Nebraska produced

its highest point total of the conference season.

Lorenza Andrews scored 18 points while Matt Clark and Raymond Crenshaw each added 16 as Oklahoma State blitzed Kansas State 75-61.

The Big Eight playoffs were one of several tournaments as college basketball teams continued to shoot for berths in the NCAA playoffs starting around the country March 15.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Voise Winters scored 15 points, including six free throws in the last 1½ minutes, to lead Bradley to a 63-53 victory over Drake.

"We are playing well enough now to beat anyone in the conference," said Bradley Coach Dick Versace, whose team won the National Invita-

tion Tournament last year.

Michael McKenny's 18 points led Illinois State to a 64-54 win over Southern Illinois. ISU Coach Bob Donewald said Lou Stefanovic helped the Redbirds in the first half when he "came off the bench to give us a lift in scoring. In the second half, defensive plays and free throws helped us to hang on. Once we were on top, we got some key rebounds."

Herb Johnson scored a

game-high 34 points as Tulsa crushed Indiana State 108-89. Gil Williams had 20 points to pace New Mexico State to a 95-80 victory over West Texas State.

In the Mid-American Conference, Vic Alexander scored 16 points to lead Ohio University over Eastern Michigan 74-60. Ray McCallum, playing what may be his final home game for Ball State, tied his career high of 32 points in becoming the Mid-American

Conference's all-time scoring leader as the Cardinals downed Miami 85-79. Ken Epperson poured in 26 points as Toledo broke open a close game in the second half to down Kent State 79-64.

"The thing I admire about Ray is he's a big-play maker," Miami Coach Darrell Hedric said of McCallum. "He's not a selfish player, but he always wants the ball when the pressure is on."

Russell Davis scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Long Island University defeated Marist 74-56 in the ECAC Metro playoffs. Lou Schmitt scored 18 points and Joe Sharkey added 17 as St. Francis (Pa.) defeated the University of Baltimore 75-68. Chipper Harris earned a game-high 22 points as Robert Morris overcame Loyola of Baltimore 81-60. Marcus Gaither scored 27 points and Greg Foster added 23 to lead Fairleigh Dickinson to a 94-84 victory over Wagner.

In the ECAC North Atlantic division, Holy Cross got two baskets from Pat Elzie in the last 48 seconds to defeat Northeastern 65-61. Tony Simms and Shawn Teague each dropped in two free throws to protect Boston University's lead and clinch a 80-75 victory over Vermont. Rick Townsend hit two free throws with one second left in double overtime as Niagara upset Maine 78-76. Robin Dixon scored 25 points as New Hampshire defeated Canisius 75-64.

Eric Hightower made two free throws with 12 seconds remaining to secure Georgia Southern's 58-55 victory over Houston Baptist in the semifinals of the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament. The inside strength of Jimmy Lampley and Mike Rivers lifted Arkansas-Little Rock to an 88-83 victory over Centenary in the other semifinal game.

Lady Rams Win First

STANTONSBURG — Greene Central opened the 1983 softball season with a 10-4 romp over Wilson Beddingfield yesterday.

The Lady Rams got four first inning runs to grab the lead, helped along by a three-run homer by Cynthia Jones. Two more came over in the third on a two-run homer by Patricia Woodard.

Patronelle Davis led the Lady Ram hitting with three in four trips, including a double. Lisa Radburn, Woodard and Jones each had two hits, with Woodard adding a double.

Beddingfield's hitting was led by B.J. Barnes with a double and Donna Holland with a triple.

Now 1-0, the Lady Rams play host to Rose on Thursday.

Greene C. 402 210 1-10 14 2
Beddingfield. 012 010 0-4 5 4
WP — Dalen Harris

While Yanks Talk Billy Mets Talk About Seaver

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Down the pike, the catchword in the New York Yankees' training camp is "Billy's Back." It's on lips and bumper stickers.

Here, where the New York Mets are fantasizing about repeating the baseball triumphs of 1969 and 1973, one man dominates the scene.

Tom Seaver — "Tom Terrific." One would have thought he'd never been away.

His boyish profile, with a shadowy photomontage of him in action poses, graces the cover of the Mets' 1983 media guide.

His presence seems to permeate the locker room. Youngsters on the team look at him worshipfully as kids years ago must have done Babe Ruth.

Seaver is a recognized superstar, a talent certain of Hall of Fame induction. He's the man the Mets hope will lead them back to the Promised Land — not by himself, naturally, but by mere influence and stature.

He's an intangible asset for a team that in recent years has struggled to stay out of the cellar. He brings to the Mets an air of majesty and confidence.

He is scheduled to pitch the Mets' opening game against the Philadelphia Phillies in Shea Stadium Tuesday April 5, probably facing his chief rival, Silent Steve Carlton.

"It will be an emotional experience for me," Seaver said.

An emotional experience, yes; an unusual experience, no.

Seaver has made 13 opening day appearances on the mound, a National League record, losing only one, that

with the Reds. His next start ties the major league mark of Walter Johnson.

"This season will definitely determine my future course," the 38-year-old fireballing right-hander said. "It will tell me whether my bad record last year (5-13) was due solely to my spring illness and I can refine my old form. Or it will tell I've had and should look for another career."

"I honestly think the first is the case — I feel strong and healthy again. I am sure I will be okay."

Seaver's personal goal is to pitch at least 250 innings and win a minimum of 15 games. Any numbers above that would be added encouragement. Much less possibly would be devastating.

"That's the reason I didn't hold out for a longer term contract," he said. "I wanted this year to be the test."

Acquired over the winter from Cincinnati in a deal that sent three Mets to the Reds, Seaver signed a one-year \$700,000 contract as part of a four-year deal which includes incentives that could push him near the \$1 million salary mark.

Seaver broke in with the Mets in 1967 — a strong, handsome young man of 22 out of the University of Southern California. Teams began immediately to feel his smoke.

He won 16 games his first year and was the National League's Rookie of the Year. His 25-7 mark in 1969 was largely instrumental in taking the onetime orphan Mets to the pennant and the World Series championship over Baltimore.

The victory turned a big, sophisticated city into a metropolis of rampaging maniacs. The Mets, who went on to gain the World Series

again in 1973, became the heroes of fans left deserted by the the Dodger and Giant gold rush to the Pacific Coast.

In mid-1977 Seaver became disenchanted with policies of the old Mets management and got himself traded to the Cincinnati Reds.

He had five winning seasons with the Reds until last season when he contracted the flu in spring training, tried to return too quickly and developed other physical problems. He finished 5-13 after going 14-2 the strike-split previous season.

The new Nelson Doubleday-Frank Cashen Mets couldn't wait to get him back.

Seaver has won three Cy Young awards, one less than Carlton. He set a major league record by striking out 200 or more batters for nine straight seasons. Sixty-nine times he has had 10 or more strikeouts a game.

His earned record average of 2.68 is the lowest of all active pitchers with a minimum of 1,000 innings. He trails only Don Sutton with most career shutouts.

Beddingfield To Regionals

Wilson's Beddingfield's boys, champions of the Big East Conference, gained the 4-A State Regionals with a victory over Raleigh Athens Drive last night, 64-51.

Beddingfield will face a yet-to-be determined opponent in the first round of the regional, which begin March 17 at Wilson Hunt High School.

Rocky Mount's girls begin their quest to the state tournament when they face Raleigh Enloe tonight.



In For Two

Missouri guard Jon Sunvold goes in for two points despite the efforts of Colorado guard Billy Houston in the first half of Tuesday night's action at Missouri. The Tigers won the game, 88-73. (AP Laserphoto)

Wake's Helms In Drug Bust

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Wake Forest basketball player Mike Helms has been charged with 15 drug-related felonies, police said.

Narcotics agents from the Winston-Salem Police Department arrested Helms Tuesday morning at his apartment, said an undercover agent who requested anonymity. The agent said Helms, 23, was being held in the Forsyth County Jail Tuesday night on \$20,000 bond.

The warrants filed charge Helms, a four-year starter for the Demon Deacons, with two counts of selling and delivering cocaine; two counts of possession of cocaine with intent to sell and deliver; two counts of felonious possession of cocaine; three counts of selling and delivering marijuana; three counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell and deliver; and three counts of felonious possession of marijuana.

The charges stem from drug purchases by undercover narcotics agents in January and February of this year, ac-

cording to warrants. The city narcotics agent said that less than an ounce of cocaine and less than a pound of marijuana were bought.

The agent said some of the drug buys took place at Helms' apartment.

Three warrants were also drawn against Helms' roommate, 30-year-old Jesse Penn, but Penn was not in custody Tuesday night. The warrants accuse Penn of possession of marijuana with intent to sell and deliver, selling and delivering marijuana and simple possession of marijuana.

The agent said that no more arrests will be made.

Helms, from Bassett, Va., is a senior majoring in speech communication, a university spokesman said.

Helms led Wake Forest in scoring last year with 11.4 points per game and is the school's 16th leading career scorer with an average of 10.5 points per game.

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 30 in Forsyth County District Court.

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USFL Office of the Commissioner

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Rec Basketball

Women's League

Burroughs-Wellcome. 27 22-49
Dazzle. 10 18-28
Leading scorers: BW—Kathy Small 17, Jane Parrish 14, Ollie Mewborn 12; D—Kathy Somers 12, Helen Monroe 8.

John's Florist won by forfeit over Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Grimesland League

P&G Express. 26 34-60
Art's Barber Shop. 33 49-82
Leading scorers: PG—S. Daniels 18, T. Taft 18; AB—McKee 20, J.C. Daniels 16.

Toyota East. 33 27-60
Hardee Farms. 41 32-73
Leading scorers: TE—Willie J. 14, Charlie Keys 12; HF—Larry White 27, Ben Daniels 18.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Exhibition Season
Tuesday's Games
Baltimore 11, Montreal 5
Chicago 6, Boston 5
Chicago 10, Kansas City 1
Toronto 6, Minnesota 4
New York (AL) 7, Texas 6, 10 innings
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 5
Chicago (NL) 5, Cleveland 5
Milwaukee 9, Chicago (NL) 8
Oakland 9, San Francisco 6

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

MIDWEST
DePaul 60, Pan American 49

TOURNAMENTS
Big Eight
First Round
Oklahoma St. 75, Kansas St. 71
Nebraska 84, Iowa St. 71
Missouri 88, Colorado 73
Kansas 87, Oklahoma 77

ECAC Metro
Quarterfinals
Fairleigh Dickinson 94, Wagner 84
Long Island U. 74, Marist 56
St. Francis, Pa. 75, Baltimore 68
Robert Morris 81, Loyola, Md. 60
ECAC North Atlantic
Quarterfinals
New Hampshire 75, Canisius 64
Holy Cross 65, Northeastern 61
Niagara 78, Maine 76, 2 OT
Boston U. 80, Vermont 75

Mid-American Conference
First Round
Ohio U. 74, E. Michigan 60
Ball St. 85, Miami 79
Toledo 79, Kent St. 64

Missouri Valley Conference

First Round

Tulsa 108, Indiana St. 89
Bradley 63, Drake 53
Illinois St. 64, S. Illinois 54
N. Mexico St. 95, W. Texas St. 80
Trans-America Athletic Conference
Semifinals
Ark.-Little Rock 58, Centenary 83
Ga. Southern 58, Houston Baptist 55

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 51 9 550
Boston 44 16 733 7
New Jersey 38 23 623 13½
New York 30 30 500 21
Washington 27 32 458 22½

Central Division

Milwaukee 40 21 656 —
Atlanta 32 30 516 9½
Detroit 29 33 488 11½
Chicago 22 39 361 18
Cleveland 17 45 274 22½
Indiana 16 45 262 24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio 38 25 603 —
Denver 34 30 531 4½
Kansas City 31 29 517 5½
Dallas 31 31 500 6½
Utah 23 40 365 15
Houston 11 51 177 26½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 44 16 733 —
Phoenix 37 25 597 8
Portland 35 27 565 10
Seattle 33 29 532 12
Golden State 24 39 381 21½
San Diego 20 42 323 25

Tuesday's Games

New York 107, Seattle 98
Atlanta 114, Portland 93
Detroit 107, Indiana 101
Dallas 120, Phoenix 99
Cleveland 102, Houston 99
Denver 129, San Antonio 118
Los Angeles 116, Golden State 112

Wednesday's Games

Seattle at Boston
NY at New Jersey
Portland at Indiana
Chicago at Washington
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Phoenix at San Antonio
Dallas at Kansas City
Denver at Utah
San Diego at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Golden State at Houston

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Wales Conference

Pacific Division

x-Phil. 43 17 8 278 188 94
x-NY Isles 34 23 12 250 198 80
x-Washington 32 21 14 263 238 80
x-NY Rangers 28 30 9 264 253 65
New Jersey 13 43 13 191 286 39
Pittsburgh 15 46 8 218 349 38

Adams Division

x-Boston 44 15 8 283 186 96
x-Montreal 35 20 13 299 240 83
x-Buffalo 34 23 12 269 228 80
x-Quebec 30 28 11 286 290 71
Hartford 16 46 6 222 349 38

Campbell Conference

Norfolk Division

x-Chicago 41 18 9 288 234 91
x-Minnesota 36 17 15 279 234 87
St. Louis 21 34 14 248 270 56
Toronto 20 34 12 242 278 52
Detroit 18 35 15 223 278 51

Smythe Division

x-Edmonton 39 20 11 368 282 89
Calgary 27 31 10 276 278 64
Vancouver 25 32 11 247 266 61
Los Angeles 24 33 11 258 294 59
Winnipeg 25 35 8 248 288 58

x-clinched playoff spot

Tuesday's Games

Boston 11, Quebec 5
Edmonton 5, Hartford 4
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 5, New Jersey 4
Minnesota 5, Buffalo 1
Toronto 3, Montreal 3, tie
St. Louis 6, NY Islanders 0
Los Angeles 6, Calgary 4
Vancouver 7, NY Rangers 3

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Toronto
Buffalo at Winnipeg
Thursday's Games

Montreal at Boston
Hartford at New Jersey
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Chicago at Detroit

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Tom Hausman, pitcher, to a free agent contract with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Al Sandahl assistant coach.

Canadian Football League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Prince Eddie McJunkins 111, quarterback, to a three-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Announced that they will keep the NHL rights to Markus Mattsson, goalie, who joined them in a contingency deal with the Minnesota North Stars. Assigned Dan Bonar, center, and Ulf Isaksson and Phil Sykes, forwards, to New Haven of the American Hockey League. Recalled Warren Holmes, center, from New Haven.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Traded Ken Solheim, left wing, to the Detroit Red Wings for a player to be named later.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Larry Floyd, center, to Wichita of the Central Hockey League. Loaned Yvon Vautour, right wing, to Moncton of

Upsets In 1-A Finals

BATH — Winning the regular season didn't seem to count for much last night as the Tobacco Belt wound up the District II Class 1-A tournament with a couple of upsets.

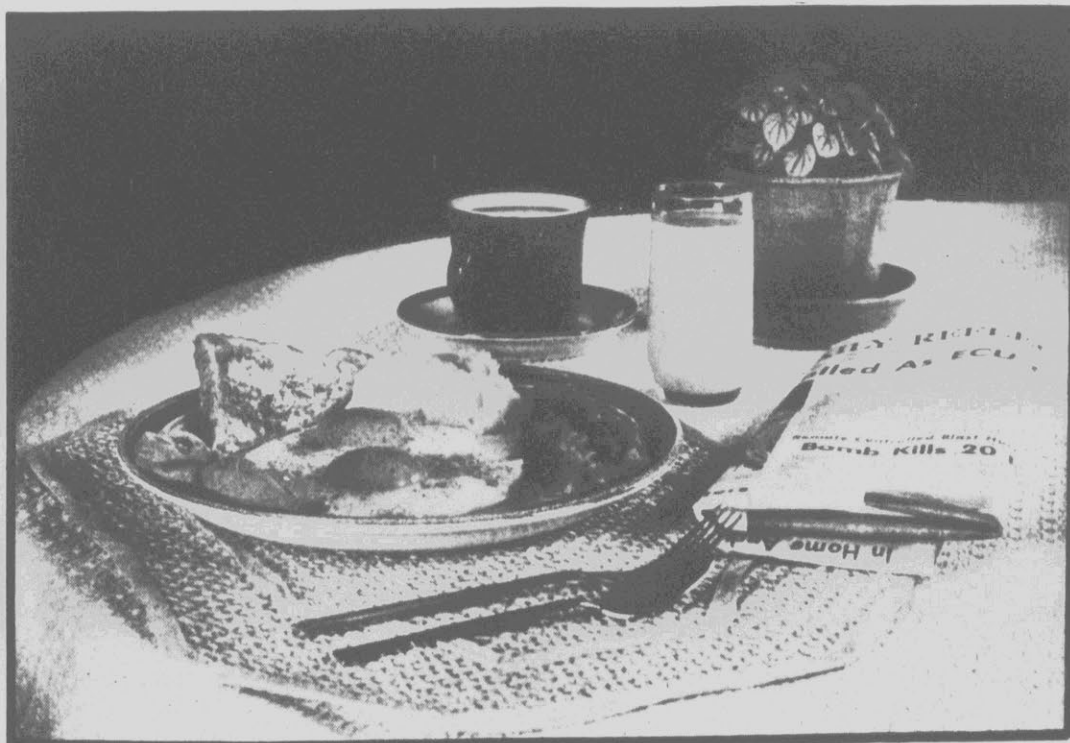
Chocowinity's girls upset regular season winner Belhaven, 64-47, to win that championship, while Aurora downed regular season champ Mattamuskeet, 72-70, in the boys' game.

Oddly enough, both regular season champs also failed to win the league's tournament, just over a week ago.

Both the winners and runners-up, however, advance into the regional tournament, to be held starting March 17 at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

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WAR BUDDIES HONOR COMRADE — Some members of the Sammy B Survivors Association gathered for the launching of a new guided missile frigate USS Paul Henry Carr, shown in background. Carr was a gunner's mate aboard the destroyer

Samuel B. Roberts when he and 88 of the 217 crewmen died during the Allied battle for the Philippines in World War II. (AP Laserphoto)

Opponents Of Tobacco Price Support Program Revitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional opponents of federal price supports for tobacco have renewed their call for complete elimination of the support program, saying it is inconsistent with government anti-smoking efforts.

Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., primary sponsor of the Tobacco Deregulation Act of 1983, acknowledged his bill has no chance of winning endorsement from the House Agriculture Committee, which oversees government farm support programs.

Members of the United Tobacco Growers Association from Wake, Pitt and Johnston counties in North Carolina joined anti-tobacco congressmen and health group representatives Tuesday in urging Congress to pass the legislation.

"This tobacco program is bankrupting family farmers," said Howard D. Moye Jr. of Pitt County, executive vice president of the newly formed tobacco group.

"With the help of non-tobacco state members of Congress, we believe we can be freed from this feudalistic system," he said.

Petri said Tuesday that sponsors will try to add the proposals to any appropriate bills that reach the House floor, and he speculated that Senate critics of the program would try to do the same in that chamber.

"The glaringly inconsistent government policy of warning people that smoking is hazardous to health on the one hand while subsidizing tobacco on the other must be ended," said Petri.

Petri and his supporters contended that deregulation of tobacco production would eliminate what he called exorbitant rents many southern farmers must pay for the right to grow the crop. They said ending rents for growing rights would make American tobacco more competitive with imports, which have been capturing a larger share of the U.S. market.

Tobacco-state legislators such as Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., ranking minority member on the House tobacco subcommittee, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, op-

posed the repeal proposal.

Hopkins called Petri's bill a "publicity-seeking stunt" and said it targets the only price-support program in which farmers effectively pay their own way.

Helms incurred the wrath of several colleagues last December when his filibuster of the nickel-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax forced the Senate to remain in session until just two days before Christmas. At one point, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., warned Helms that his filibuster would result in major opposition to issues important to North Carolina, like tobacco.

The price support program, begun in the 1930s, restricts tobacco production only to those who own or lease federally issued production rights. Those producing tobacco without federal acreage allotments or prouidance quotas are liable for penalties and do not qualify for price supports issued through cooperatives.

During the last Congress opponents fell only a vote short in the Senate in their drive to effectively abolish it.

In the House, the program survived similar attacks by less than three dozen votes.

The opposition, however, prompted tobacco-state lawmakers to agree to a change in the program that requires farmers to contribute to a fund that will cover any government losses from price support activities. That bill also restricts ownership of production rights to those who actually own land on which tobacco can be grown.

Backers of that bill, which took effect last year, said it answers complaints that the program has cost taxpayers as much as \$600 million over the past five decades. They defend continuation of production restrictions, claiming that without them big corporations would ultimately run small family growers out of the business.

"I merely want the opportunity to grow tobacco on my farm without having to pay someone else for the privilege of doing it," said William Vaughn, president of the United Tobacco Growers Association, who grows 30 acres of tobacco on his Johnston County farm.

Resolution On Nuclear Freeze Heads For Vote

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. is predicting a "very, very close" vote next week on a nuclear weapons freeze resolution, even though a key panel approved the measure overwhelmingly.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee endorsed a freeze resolution 27-9 Tuesday as opponents and supporters rallied in gray, drizzling weather outside the Capitol.

Meanwhile in Orlando, Fla., President Reagan urged evangelical leaders to speak out against backers of the freeze and "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority."

At a Capitol Hill rally, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, predicted, "The American people will have repudiated the 'freeze-niks' by the 1984 elections."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., on the other hand, said it is "voodoo arms control" for the administration to argue that an arms buildup is needed as a prelude to a meaningful agreement to curb nuclear missiles.

Capitol Police estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 people heard Kennedy and others at the pro-freeze rally, and between 600 and 700 freeze opponents attended the Falwell counter-demonstration.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a leading supporter of a freeze, said he expected the resolution to be approved when it comes to a vote in the House, possibly next Tuesday.

O'Neill, D-Mass., made the "very, very close" assessment in a meeting with reporters.

Randall Forsberg, a leader of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, told a meeting of supporters earlier this week that the resolution is expected to fall short by 10 votes or less in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of Foreign Affairs, said the resolution was "the best way of achieving progress at the START negotiations" — the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks being negotiated in Geneva.

"This is not an exercise in congressional boat-rocking or meddling in the affairs of the executive branch," Zablocki said.

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., however, said, "The resolution by definition rejects START and says 'stop.' I suggest this is politics, not policy."

The resolution calls upon the administration to use the START talks for the purposes of "pursuing a complete halt to the nuclear arms race" and "deciding when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on testing, production and further deployment of

nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems."

Tuesday's vote was little different from one last year in which the committee approved a similar resolution 28-8. That measure failed on the floor, 204-202, on Aug. 5.

Markey maintains enough freeze supporters were elected in November to put the measure over in the House.

At the pro-freeze rally, Kennedy said the United States currently has about 9,000 nuclear warheads while the Soviets have about 7,000.

"Should the Soviet Union have a successful first strike at the United States, which is

highly unlikely, we would be able to land some 3,500 nuclear warheads on the Soviet Union, the smallest of which is the equivalent of three Hiroshimas," he told the crowd.

Speaking along with Falwell at the freeze opponents' rally was Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., who declared that "peace can only be won through strength."

"We must rebuild American military strength, we must be prepared to deter aggression and we must be willing to talk to those who would engage in a meaningful reduction of nuclear and conventional forces," Gramm said.



OPPOSE THE FREEZE — Some of the people who took part in a rally in Washington to oppose a nuclear freeze agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union hold signs during the afternoon demonstration. Another group for the freeze also held a rally in Washington at the same time. (AP Laserphoto)

Cold Weather Raises Prospects Of Loss To Soviet Wheat Crop

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As American farmers basked in mild weather last week, a cold snap in much of the winter grain area of the Soviet Union raised the possibility of damage to wheat and other crops planted last fall.

The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday that "a large, cold high-pressure system dominated the region during the week" of Feb. 27-March 5 and that "as a consequence, winter grain areas received little, if any precipitation."

In addition, it said, extremely cold air pushed into the grain areas during the week. That "increased the likelihood" of winterkill of wheat and other crops in the North Caucasus and southern Volga Valley where there has been little, if any protective snow cover.

"Overall, the impact of the cold weather on winter grains was unfavorable as unseasonably warm weather in early February, particularly in southern producing areas, caused winter grains to lose hardiness," the report said.

No 1983 harvest estimates were included. Those are announced monthly by the Agriculture Department, beginning in May.

The Soviet Union has had four short grain harvests since production reached a record level of 237.4 million metric tons in 1978, declining to 179.2 million in 1979, 189.1 million in 1980, an estimated

160 million in 1981, and 180 million last year, according to USDA figures.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The shortfalls have led to massive Soviet imports of grain in recent years to meet domestic needs and to build reserve stockpiles.

In the United States, meanwhile, "Only the desert Southwest and Florida peninsula had near-normal temperatures as very mild weather continued over most of the country," the report said.

"Storms dropped abundant moisture in all areas. Heavy snow fell over western winter grain regions. Rain has limited early field work in the Gulf Coast states, and flooding and high winds damaged some crops in central and southern California."

The facility is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture. Weather conditions over wide areas of the world are watched regularly for signs that might indicate changes in crop prospects.

For example, the report said that in Europe "light rain and snow fell on winter grain areas of England, northern France, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany. Little precipitation fell on eastern Europe, and unfavorably dry weather continued to stress Spanish winter grains."

In South America, which produces wheat and soybeans in competition with U.S. farmers, the report said that drier weather aided

soybean development in Brazil's Rio Grande do Sul where about half of the crop is setting pods.

Looking at China, the report said heavy rains may delay early rice planting in some areas. The rain was said to be "very good for winter wheat" and that it extended as far north as Peking and spread throughout South Korea and Japan. WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of most fresh fruit will be larger this spring than they were a year ago — and prices lower, says the Agriculture Department.

"However, early season supplies of California strawberries will be light because of recent rains," the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday in a new outlook report.

"Nevertheless, prices for most fruit are likely to remain below a year earlier."

The February index of prices received by fruit growers dropped 3 percent from January. That was the fifth consecutive monthly decline and pushed the overall index 12 percent below a year ago.

Retail prices for fresh fruit also have dropped for five straight months, the report said. Average prices are 3 percent below a year ago, mainly because of a sharp drop in the store price of oranges.

"Because orange shipments will continue to increase, retail prices will remain weak," the report said. "Thus, with larger stocks of apples and ample

supplies of bananas, retail prices of fresh fruit this spring may remain slightly to moderately lower than last year if marketing costs increase only moderately."

Area Changes In Assignments

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints of Greenville has announced several changes in assignments in this area.

Dan Wait, assistant principal of Farmville Central High School, has been appointed as one of two counselors (advisers) to the bishop of the Greenville Ward, Donald Carman of Ayden, an employee of the Du Pont Co., is now ward mission leader and in this position he will coordinate the proselyting activities in the Greenville and surrounding areas.

Benjamin Fryser of Greenville, librarian at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, is the stake librarian. He will coordinate all of the Kinston Stake audio-visual aids and printed matter and be in charge of the genealogical record-keeping.

Kees Van Langen of Greenville, production manager at Procter and Gamble, has been named ward executive secretary, and Herman Jenkins, co-manager of the IGA grocery store in Farmville, was named high priest group leader.

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LUNCH MEATS ... 4 OZ. PKG. **78¢**

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DRINKS** ... GALLON **89¢**

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CELERY ... LARGE STALK **39¢**

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PINK OR WHITE
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FROZEN
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BOTTLE **59¢**

LUZIANNE
FAMILY SIZE
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4 OZ. CAN STEMS & PIECES
GREEN GIANT **MUSHROOMS**.... **65¢**

10 OZ. BAMA
GRAPE JELLY..... **59¢**

18 OZ. PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER **\$1.39**

8 OZ. TROPHY DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS..... **99¢**

32 OZ. WHITE HOUSE
APPLE JUICE..... **68¢**

18 OZ. SUPERMAN
PEANUT BUTTER **\$1.29**

18 1/2 OZ. BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES..... **69¢**

3 LB. BAKE RITE
SHORTENING **\$1.39**

16 1/2 OZ. OUR PRIDE
CANNED FROSTING ... **\$1.19**

24 OZ.
HUNT'S KETCHUP **88¢**

GALLON—EASY MONDAY
LIQUID BLEACH **68¢**

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CAN DRINKS ... 5/**\$1.00**

6 1/2 OZ. DOUBLE Q
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA ... **69¢**

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15 CNT. VALU-PLUS TALL KITCHEN
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1 LB. MARGARINE—MRS. FILBERT'S
GOLDEN QUARTERS . 2/**\$1.00**

12 OZ. BASICS IMITATION
CHEESE SLICES **99¢**

2 LB. BLUE BONNET
SPREAD **99¢**

HALF GALLON—FARM CHARM
ICE MILK **\$1.09**

12 PACK—PET
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES .. **\$1.59**

8 OZ. BIG STAR
SOUR CREAM ... 2/**\$1.09**

HALF GALLON—SEALTEST
ICE CREAM **\$2.39**

HALF GALLON—CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
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10.1 OZ. TOTINO'S
PARTY STYLE PIZZA.... **\$1.09**

5 LB. PACKER'S LABEL REGULAR OR CRINKLE
FROZEN POTATOES ... **\$1.29**

6 OZ. KITCHEN TREAT
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9 1/2 OZ. MR. "P's"
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• 15 OZ. VAN CAMP'S RED KIDNEY BEANS
• 16 OZ. BAY COUNTRY CANNED TOMATOES
• 14 OZ. AJAX CLEANSER

3 OF YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

• 16 OZ. LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE
• 16 OZ. VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS
• 16 OZ. STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS
• 16 OZ. PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS
• 17 OZ. APRIL SHOWERS GREEN PEAS

3 OF YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

In The Area

Teacher's Report Is Published

Maureen Shannon, teacher of the Primary Transition Program of Third Street Elementary School, has had an article published in "Educational Research Quarterly."

Entitled "A Comparison of Hemispheric Preference Between High-Ability and Low-Ability Elementary Children," the article evolved from a research project conducted in the spring of 1981. The project involved children from the elementary exceptional children's programs and the elementary gifted programs in the Greenville school system. The data collected demonstrated the ineffectiveness of the low-ability group in using both hemispheres of the brain in a complementary manner.

Church Plans Musical Service

A special song service will be held Saturday at the Winterville Pentecostal Holiness Church. The program will feature Quinton Mills and the Deliverance Singers. The service will start at 7:30 p.m.

Twirlers Make Contribution

The Tar River Twirlers, a square dance organization, presented Wellcome Middle School with funds for the school's outdoor concession stand-restroom now under construction. The money was raised at a benefit square dance.

The construction is a Pitt County Community Schools capital outlay project.

Singing Program Scheduled

A singing program will be held at the Bethel Church of God Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. Betty and the Sunrise Singers will be featured.

La Leche Plans New Topics

The La Leche League of Greenville will start a new series of program topics at meetings starting March 17 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Topics are: "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," March 17; "Baby Arrival: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," April 21; "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," May 19; and "Nutrition and Weaning," June 9.

The meetings are open to all women interested in breastfeeding. For information call Judy Beckert at 756-4197.

Public Radio To Be Discussed

The issue of public radio for residents of 17 eastern North Carolina counties will be the topic of a meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the Willis Building, corner of First and Reade streets.

Janice Faulkner, director of the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute, said representatives of the 17-county area will hear discussions on a project to bring public radio to eastern North Carolina.

Dr. Thurman Brock, president of Craven Community College, New Bern, and a group of Craven County citizens, along with East Carolina University personnel, will host the meeting.

Volunteers Are Needed

The Pitt County Juvenile Services Restitution Program is in need of male and female volunteers in the Greenville area.

Sponsors said volunteers are needed to spend two to four hours a week supervising and interacting with a juvenile while he or she performs various work activities.

The program is designed to provide a positive learning experience for certain juvenile offenders and give them a sense of responsibility for their behavior, a sense of contributing to the community and an incentive to refrain from future involvement in delinquency.

For more information about the program and volunteer activities, call Lena McLamb at 758-4223.

MCC Adds Shop Equipment

Martin Community College has added a numerical control unit to its training equipment in the school's machine shop.

Joseph Passell, instructor in the machinist, industrial maintenance technology and industrial maintenance mechanics programs at MCC, pointed out that the equipment will enable students to get more up-to-date training.

The numerical control is a programmable device that will allow a machine to be programmed to do certain tasks in repetition and free a worker somewhat as well as cutting down on error factors.

Energy Commission To Meet

A special call meeting of the Greenville Energy Commission is scheduled for Monday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor board room of the Greenville Utilities Building at Fifth and Washington streets.

Guest Discusses Realtors' PAC

Realtor Ray Stivers of Raleigh was the guest speaker at Tuesday's noon meeting of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors. He is chairman of the N.C. Association of Realtors' Political Action Committee.

Stivers said the association's budget for RPAC contributions this year is \$90,000. He said the National Association of Realtors will receive 40 percent and 60 percent will be used in North Carolina for supporting local candidates and issues.

East Appears On TV Program

Sen. John East says the federal courts, through judicial activism, are becoming the major policy makers in government. East's comments were made on a pre-recorded television program, "Conference Roundtable," scheduled for showing today over some PBS stations.

East said the federal courts have become an "elite group, not accountable to anybody," and that Congress should assert its constitutional authority to limit the courts' power.

The program is sponsored by the Senate Republican Conference.

NCCU Alumni To Meet Saturday

State Rep. Frank W. Ballance Jr. and Dean Charles E. Daye of the North Carolina Central University School of Law will be featured guests at a meeting Saturday in New Bern of the NCCU Alumni Association's Region IV.

The meeting is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cedar Street Recreation Center. The region includes most of eastern North Carolina.

Further information about the meeting is available from Attorney John Harmon, 1040 Broad St., New Bern (919-633-3114).

Students Inducted Into Honor Society

Six students in the East Carolina University School of Technology have been initiated into ECU's Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi honor society in business education.

The new members include Revardale Lavant of Greensboro, Roy Bauguess of Goldsboro, Jack Edmondson of Rocky Mount, Lloyd Gardner of Williamston, Donna Herring of Kinston and Betty Darden Corbin of Newsoms, Va.

Fund-Raising Service Planned

Eldress Daisy Barnes will conduct a service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Best Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The service will benefit the church's building fund.

Preservation Group To Meet

The March meeting of the New Bern Preservation Foundation will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Tryon Palace Auditorium. There is no admission charged, and the meeting is open to the public.

A slide presentation will be given by John Blivins, director of publications, Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, Winston-Salem, on the topic "The Furniture of Eastern North Carolina: Albemarle and Pamlico Sound Regions."

Tax Collections Reported

Net sales and use tax collections in Pitt County in January amounted to \$391,690, according to state Revenue Secretary Mark Lynch.

Totals in several neighboring counties for July included: Beaufort, \$140,030; Carteret, \$170,452; Craven, \$253,064; Edgecombe, \$171,458; Greene, \$18,976; Lenoir, \$252,332; Martin, \$74,866; Nash, \$353,599; Wayne, \$352,041; and Wilson, \$298,652.

Net collections in the 99 participating counties during the month amounted to \$24,588,816, said Lynch.

Sugg Schedules Registration

Registration for kindergarten children at H.B. Sugg School in Farmville for the 1983-84 school year will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 30. Children need not attend the registration.

To be eligible for kindergarten a child must be 5 years old on or before Oct. 15. At registration, parents must present a bona fide birth certificate and an immunization record. A child must have been immunized for diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis, oral polio, measles (rubeola) and rubella (German measles).

For additional information, call H.B. Sugg School at 753-2671 or visit the school at 805 South George Street in Farmville.

Class Schedule Is Changed

A creative writing class at Pitt Community College, listed in earlier schedules as being offered on Mondays and Thursdays, will now be offered only on Thursday nights.

Registration for a new session of 10 weeks will take place beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 10 on the PCC campus. Classes run from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday.

Cars Involved In Collision

Cars driven by Willie Lee Smith of 100C Lakeview Terrace and Barry Christopher Henderson of 300 N. Sylvan Drive collided about 9:09 p.m. Tuesday on Hooker Road, 100 feet south of the Sylvan Drive intersection.

Officers investigating the mishap estimated damage to the Smith car at \$125 and set damage to the Henderson car at \$500.

Whitfield Schedules Registration

Registration for incoming kindergarten students at G.R. Whitfield School will be held March 30 from 9 a.m. until noon in the school's media center.

To be eligible, a child must be 5 years old before Oct. 16, 1983, according to Eleanor Mills, assistant principal. Mills said parents should bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record when registering.

For further information call 752-6614.

Course To Begin At Chicod School

A course in "How to Hang Drift Nets and Set Nets" will begin Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Chicod School Gym.

The course will teach materials, mesh sizes and give the student experience in hanging a net. Registration is \$15 and supplies are the responsibility of the student. The class will meet Saturdays for four weeks.

For further information, call Pitt Community College at 756-3130, ext. 238.

For information on voter registration, call the Pitt County Board of Elections at 758-4683.

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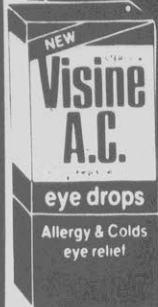


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1983

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You Save 10¢ Each

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FRANKS
12 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
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STEAK
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ROAST
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You Save 90¢ Lb.

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OR LOIN END PORK
ROAST
\$1.39 Lb.
You Save 30¢ Lb.

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE
With Mushrooms
Or Meat
79¢ 15 Oz. Can
You Save 10¢

FRESH WHITE
POTATOES
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Women Are Majority In Vet School

By JAMES V. HEALION

BOSTON (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago women weren't welcome as veterinarians because farmers didn't want them handling their big animals, and men said they couldn't do it anyway.

Times have changed, says Dean Franklin M. Loew of the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. Sixty percent of the 200 students at New England's only school for veterinarians are women. It graduates its first class of 36 this year. About a third are females.

Loew traced women's acceptance as veterinarians to the development of tranquilizers in the 1960s.

Once the animals are sedated, he said, women can handle unruly animals with the same confidence as men: women like Patricia D'Almeida, 25, a junior from Pawtucket, R.I., who has dreamed of becoming a vet "since I was 5 years old."

Their entry into the field isn't limited to Boston and Tufts. Lowe came to Tufts from Johns Hopkins and spent 10 years helping build a school in Saskatchewan, Canada.

"Their new classes are more than half women now, too," he said. "So it's not just East Coast-urban. It's going on everywhere."

Last June, Tufts opened an \$11.6 million large animal hospital in rural Grafton, 37 miles west of Boston. Loew said the value some people place on pet ownership these days makes it easier to finance vet schools because the donors no longer regard them as strictly agricultural.

About 2,000 young people graduate from the nation's 27 vet schools each year. And it's harder today to get into vet school than into medical school: 9,000 to 10,000 applicants vie for 2,000 seats as opposed to 35,000 applicants in human medicine for 15,000 seats.

The Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, which opened in 1979, receives 450 to 500 applications each year for 65 seats, 35 of which are reserved for New Englanders.

New England is the most under-served region in the country for veterinarians, he said. The national average puts 16 vets among 100,000 people. The New England average is nine — lowest in the country.

"One of the reasons for that is that kids from New England couldn't get accepted in vet schools anywhere in the country because they weren't from that state. Even Pennsylvania, which is a private university, gets so much money from Pennsylvania they are obliged to accept nearly all Pennsylvania students.

"In fact, there was a joke — not a very funny joke, a wry joke — a young person growing up in New England could be anything they wanted except a veterinarian because they couldn't get in at any price."

Loew said young people's interest in attending veterinary schools today is stimulated in a big way by the James Herriot books and by a desire to get out of the nation's cities.

"There are fewer people on all the farms of the U.S. than live in the city of New York," he pointed out. "Young people seem to want to have a career which — in their perception, anyway — will get them out into the country to spend part of their lives."

He said one of the main differences between Tufts' vet school and others is that "we are making our students sensitive to the fact that the perception of animals in all of society is changing. This is the first generation of Americans where substantial numbers of people haven't grown up on the farm."

"We have a vast majority of citizens today whose exposure to animals consists of two kinds in the cities of America: one is their pet cat or dog, and secondly are the urban pests: pigeons, rats, squirrels."

"Dogs and cats are viewed more as little people on four legs than they have ever been viewed before. As more and more young couples decide not to have children or defer childbearing, it seems that one of the things they do is have some sort of pet, perhaps several pets."

While it would be glib to say that dogs and cats have become surrogate children in America, Loew suggested it's not far from the truth to say they are often treated as such.

The way people's attitudes toward animals have changed, says Loew, is also reflected in the number of lawsuits against veterinarians. They are increasing in frequency both in number and dollar value because people are beginning to argue that the anguish they experience when their pet is sick is overwhelming.

"I think that if veterinary schools don't respect this changing set of attitudes by incorporating full discussion of these kinds of issues in our curriculum we will be ignoring what is one of the major changes of social attitudes regarding animals in this country," he said.

Games By Mail Become Popular

By ELISSA MCCRARY

Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)

— Jim Dutton started a

"play-by-mail" game com-

pany a year ago as a hobby.

But Dutton, 25, didn't count

on the popularity of "Fant-

asy" games such as

"Dungeons and Dragons." In

a year's time, Dutton's

company, Entertainment

Concepts Inc., has more than

3,000 people all over the

world playing games by

mail.

Dutton quit his job as a

systems analyst for a

Charlotte computer company

to devote full time to playing

games. He has also had to

hire five people to help him

keep up with all the players.

"It has really gone over a

lot bigger than I had counted

on," says Dutton, who runs

the company out of his home.

"I thought it would be a good

hobby, but it got too big for

that in two months. The

games have really caught

on."

Entertainment Concepts

features two "correspon-

dence" games, Silver Dawn,

patterned after "Dungeons

and Dragons," and "Star

Trek," taken from the

movie. Dutton and two other

"game masters" write a

short adventure story, leav-

ing the players in the midst

of a crisis to solve. The

players use the resources in

the story, such as the crew in

the space ship "Star Trek,"

to solve the problem.

Players write their solu-

tions out and send them in to

the company. Dutton and his

employees then write

another chapter in the story,

again leaving the players to

find solutions.

"It's a lot like writing a

book," Dutton says. "It's like

reading a chapter in a book,

then imagining how you

would like for the next

chapter to come out, then

writing it. It winds up being

an episodic type adventure,

with fantasy role playing."

Dutton says players send

in their responses on every-

thing from lined notebook

paper to postcards. Dutton's

stories are printed by a

computer.

About 2,000 players from

every state and several

foreign countries currently

are participating in "Silver

Dawn," with about 1,400

participants in "Star Trek."

Dutton said he decided to

write his own play-by-mail

games after reading about

problems with correspon-

dence games in hobby

publications.

"I thought, 'I can do as

well as that,' and I decided to

give it a try," he says. He

advertises his games in

hobby magazines.

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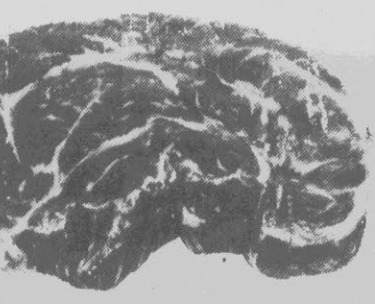


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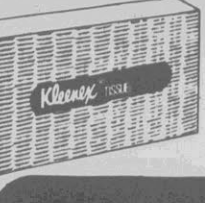
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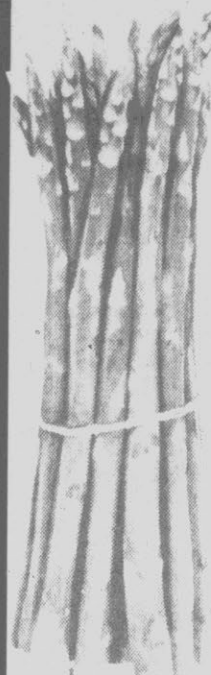
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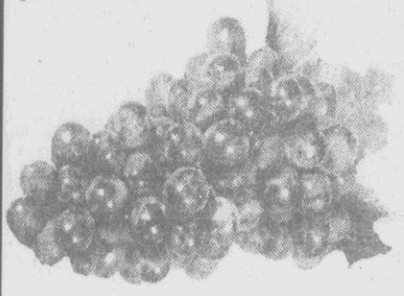
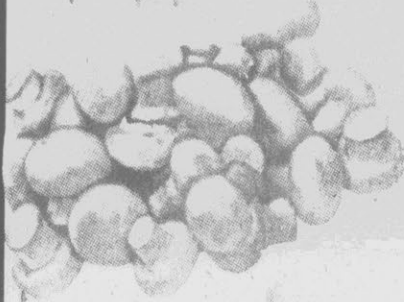
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Lift Buses Spark New Controversy

By ANDREA HERZBERG

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rainfall was light but steady, and the newspaper sticking out of the young man's briefcase slowly became sodden as he waited in his wheelchair at the bus stop.

A middle-aged man asked, "You going to get on the bus?"

"I'm going to try," said the young man.

"How much do you weigh?" he asked. The man in the wheelchair smiled at the question.

"I don't know, it's been a long time since..."

"You want me to pick you up and get you on?" the man in gray broke in.

"No, I use the lift. That's what they're there for."

Gregory Mansfield, 26, has been confined to a wheelchair since he underwent spinal surgery in 1972.

He began riding New York's lift-equipped buses last summer after he graduated from New York University Law School and landed a job with Just One Break Inc., a job placement service for the handicapped.

As have other cities around the nation, New York was required to make its buses and subways accessible to the handicap to qualify for federal funding.

Mansfield was relieved to see the next bus was one of the 1,175 General Motors Corp. buses with lifts the city has put on the road since mid-1981.

He had vivid memories of his first time aboard one of the 200 lift-equipped buses the Metropolitan Transit Authority purchased from Grumman.

"It had no side panels or rear panel to brace the back of the wheelchair against," he said of the Grumman lift.

"There really isn't anything to hold onto. This can be very disconcerting, especially if you're a quadriplegic and do not have upper body strength."

He said the driver of the Grumman — apparently operating the lift for a passenger the first time — had a pedestrian stand behind him on the lift, "just in case."

And when the lift was being lowered for him to get off the bus, it jammed. The driver and another passenger had to lift his chair to get him off the bus.

He had been looking forward to the Grumman buses because the lift is at the front door, enabling him to drop the fare in himself. Bus drivers are barred from handling passengers' money directly and with the rear door-lift GM buses, the disabled are supposed to mail the fares to the MTA in special envelopes, but more often simply relay the fare via another passenger.

But the trip soured him on the Grummans.

"They're unsafe. They're unreliable and they're not being used."

The city has spent about \$16.5 million on the lifts, but claims they're not being used. MTA Chairman Richard Ravitch said the record month of last December saw only 216 rides by the disabled.

Ravitch made his point at a news conference called to re-affirm the MTA's decision not to include expensive elevators and ramps while making major renovations at more than 50 subway stations — at a claimed additional cost of about \$1 million.

The MTA was sued three years ago by a handicapped veterans group which claimed the renovations violate a state law requiring construction funded with public money to be designed for use by the handicapped.

A state Supreme Court justice has issued a temporary injunction barring construction work pending a trial.

The MTA is appealing the injunction and has asked the Legislature and Gov. Mario Cuomo to get it off the hook.

Ravitch said that making the stations accessible to the handicapped would be "imprudent" and "inappropriate," given the MTA's strained fiscal resources.

Besides, the MTA argues, it is fulfilling its obligation to handicapped citizens by increasing its lift-equipped bus force. Within the next five years, officials said, they hope to have more than half the 4,000-bus fleet equipped with lifts.

Advocates for the disabled distrust the MTA's ridership figures.

"We've been trying to document them ourselves. We ordinarily double the number of trips that the MTA has," Mansfield said.

"I really think the system was set up to fail. I think the MTA would like nothing better than to say the handicapped aren't using the buses so let's stop buying them."

"What benefit is it to us to see them fail?" Perfall said. "We spent a lot of money to buy these buses and put them in service."

Mansfield acknowledges that as the drivers become more familiar with the lifts, service improves considerably.

"I've seen people's whole lives turned around," he said. "All of a sudden, they can get out go to work, see friends, see a movie."

Rhea and David Dopico are two whose lives changed after the GM lift buses started rolling in their Brooklyn neighborhood — and again after the GMs were replaced with Grummans.

The Dopicos live in a Coney Island neighborhood that Mrs. Dopico says has many disabled residents because of several federally-subsidized housing developments.

Mrs. Dopico, 45, has polio and is a quadriplegic. Her husband, David, 35, has cerebral palsy. Both use motorized wheelchairs.

She recalled when they first used the GM lift-bus routes last fall.

"We could get out. It was a pleasure. We didn't have to rely on these vans. — These vans you can't afford. They want \$60, \$70 and you have to come home when they tell you. — I went to my brother's house. I went to King's Plaza."

Then, she said, the GM buses disappeared from the Coney Island routes and the Grummans took their place.

"It has no side rails. It's very narrow and it's no good for a large chair. And if you can't hold on to the side, or in front of you, you're out of luck."

"None of the disabled will get on the Grummans and so they have no ridership in Coney Island. The drivers themselves are afraid to use it."

One evening last August, the Dopicos decided to go the store. Rather than go by bus, they planned to use their motorized chairs for the entire trip. Dopico was hit by a truck and wound up with a broken leg and several fractured ribs.

"They force us to ride the streets. Yes, I blame the city. I blame the system," Mrs. Dopico said.

Says Baby Talk A Helpful Step

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baby talk mothers use with their children helps the babies understand language, says Dr. Daniel L. Stern.

... the mother's special way of speaking — in particular, her use of exaggerated pitch changes and musical phraseology in her speech — serves two very important functions," says the Cornell University Medical College psychiatrist in an article in the March issue of

Parents magazine.

What Stern calls Motherese helps babies decode meaningful units of speech and teaches about the emotional content of speech, he says.

"... it teaches them the things they have to know before they can even begin to understand the language." Stern says Motherese varies significantly, depending on a child's age.

E.T. not dead E.T. Gone Home



JUST GONE HOME ... One child, Frances, Webb with the notation, "E.T. not dead E.T. Gone Home."

'E. T.' Ends Greenville Stay After 39 Weeks

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

That lovable little creature from Outer Space, E.T., who captured the hearts and minds of young and old like no other fantasy creature since Mickey Mouse, is finally giving up his cinematic niche in Greenville to go on to retirement from the scene.

Today and Thursday are the final dates that the ugly little hero with a big heart of good cheer will be showing in Greenville. Chances are he'll be back one of these days.

Crockett Webb, manager of Plitt Theaters where Steven Spielberg's film, "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial" has been at home for Greenville and area audiences since last June, provided some vital statistics about the little fellow's sojourn in Greenville.

"E.T." opened in June last year on June 17," Webb said. "That means he's been here for 39 continuous weeks, or a total of nearly nine months."

"Altogether, 'E.T.' was shown 958 times, with more than 40,000 attending these screenings," Webb said. He noted that a sizeable number of people have told him they have seen the movie, two, three or even in some instances more than three times.

"E.T." breaks the previous long-showing record established in Greenville by "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Webb said. The total weeks

for "Raiders," however, resulted from a long showing at Plitt followed by a shorter showing at Plaza Cinema, and a short return to Plitt, whereas the 39 week record for "E.T." is an uninterrupted run.

"E.T. The Extra Terrestrial" is one of those films that has received both popular and critical acclaim. Time magazine's critic has called it the "best film of the year." Los Angeles film critics have termed it "best picture" and Spielberg as "best director." It has been nominated for several Academy Awards.

Ticket sales for the 958 showings have amounted to about \$100,000.

Webb said that "E.T." has drawn considerable fan mail to the theater. "We've received hundreds of letters and drawings from school children all over eastern North Carolina," he said. In most instances, children writing in drew their own version of the fictional character E.T. One lad, named Chris wrote: "Dear Mr. Webb. Thanks for letting

One-Sided Nielsen Victory In The Final M-A-S-H Episode

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS parlayed the final episode of "M-A-S-H" — which got the highest rating and attracted the largest audience ever for a single TV program — into a big ratings victory for the week ended March 6.

Nearly eight out of every 10 television sets in use was tuned to the 2½-hour show on Monday, Feb. 28.

An estimated 125 million people saw the final episode, according to CBS. The show got a rating of 60.3 and a share of 77 percent. It was seen in 50.3 million homes,

nearly 10 million more than saw the previous record holder.

"M-A-S-H" broke the ratings record set by the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of CBS' "Dallas" on Nov. 21, 1980. The "Dallas" show got a rating of 53.3. In 1980 that meant it was seen in 40.6 million homes. A ratings point equaled 763,000 homes in 1980 but it has since increased to 833,000 homes.

The audience estimate breaks the record for a single show of 111.5 million, which NBC set for Super Bowl XVII last Jan. 30.

"Alice," which ran immediately before "M-A-S-H" was the second-highest rated show of the week. But its rating was 30.7, only about half the "M-A-S-H" rating.

ABC and NBC threw in two movies against the "M-A-S-H" juggernaut and they sank to the bottom of the ratings. "The Night the Bridge Fell Down," shown on NBC, was third from last, and "American Gigolo" on ABC was second from last.

The "M-A-S-H" victory gave CBS a huge margin over the opposition in the weekly averages compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS had a rating of 22.9. ABC was second with 15.6 and NBC had 14.1. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 22.9 percent of homes with television were tuned to CBS.

For the season-to-date, CBS leads by a single rating point. CBS has 18.5, ABC 17.5, and NBC 15.5.

CBS had seven shows in the Top 10 and ABC had three. The shows, in order after "Alice," were CBS' "60 Minutes" and "Dallas," CBS' "Falcon Crest" and ABC's "Dynasty" (tied for 5th place), ABC's "Three's Company," CBS' "Simon & Simon" and "The Jeffersons," and ABC's "Fantasy Island."

Bethel Cable TV Plans Are Complete

BETHEL — Plans have been completed to provide cable television to viewers in the Bethel, Parmele and Robersonville areas. A franchise with the Greenville Cable TV was approved earlier for the operation of a system in the three-town area. Bethel is located in Pitt County, and Parmele and Robersonville are in Martin County.

The building to house all electronic and signal processing equipment will be located on U.S. 64 east of Parmele. Engineering work and permit applications are now in the process of being completed.

Construction of the Cable TV system will begin in April with service to all areas expected to be in readiness by July 1.

Subscription prices for various choices of cable service have been announced. These are:

- Cable TV first outlet (18 channels), \$9.85.
- Cable TV additional outlet (18 channels), \$3.00.
- Home Box Office, \$9.50.
- Showtime, \$9.50.
- Cinemax, \$9.50.
- Home Box Office and Showtime, \$18.00.
- Home Box Office and Cinemax, \$18.00.

Cinemax, \$18.00.

- Cinemas and Showtime, \$18.00.
- Home Box Office, Showtime, and Cinemax, \$25.

The fee for stereo hook-up will be \$1.50. Installation charge for basic cable or premium services will be free for the first 30 days, with an installation fee of \$7.50 for any service after the initial 30-day period.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES

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BUCCANEER MOVIES

1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
LORDS OF DISCIPLINE R

1:00, 4:30, 8:00
GANDHI PG

1:35, 7:9
SAVANNAH SMILES PG

1:00 NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
4:30 INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
8:00 ALL SHOWS \$3.50-ADULT, \$1.50-CHILD

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The Man of the Century.
The Motion Picture
of a Lifetime.

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE PG

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ESSEX TM PRESENTS

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Cakes

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Showtime 6:00 5:45

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We are now serving our super Monday-Friday Lunch specials for Sunday Lunch too!

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11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Your choice of one seafood or meat and two vegetables

\$3.00 (Includes beverage and tax)

Meats and Seafood	Vegetables
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Trout	Slaw
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Clam Strips	Yams
Flounder	Black-eyed Peas
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BBQ Chicken	Rice
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Veal Cutlets	String Beans
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	Brunswick Stew
	Cabbage

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Turkey & Dressing Plus
2 Vegetables \$3.00

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Seafood Barbecue
Oyster Bar

Hours:
Sunday Thru Thursday
11 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Friday
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OLD FARMS SMOKED SAUSAGE 3 LB. PKG. \$3.29	SMOKED RED HOTS SAUSAGE 1 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.99	YOUR CHOICE! LIVER, CHEESE, P & P LOAF, PIZZA ROLL, SALAMI, SOUSE OR SPICE LUNCHEON MEAT 6 OZ. PKG. 79¢
	HONEE WEENEE ... 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	
	TEEN PACK FRANKS PKG. \$1.39	REGULAR FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
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	WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS 79¢ LB. 89¢ LB.	SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

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AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
Mon.-Fri. 3:00 7:10 9:00 (R)

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
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Phone 756-0825

Mesmerized By Peter O'Toole

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The notion that a lordly, worldly voice coach would deign to take a professional — and then personal — interest in a punky rock 'n' roll singer is preposterous.

But it's a measure of the awesome acting ability and aura of Peter O'Toole, as the teacher, that he can convincingly mesmerize the character played by Jody Foster and the audience, as well, in tonight's CBS movie, "Svengali."

"Svengali" is a contemporary version of "Trilby," the play written by George du Maurier in 1894, which inspired the 1931 movie starring John Barrymore.

O'Toole plays Hungarian Anton Bosnyak, a bygone star of Broadway who turned to grooming other vocalists when his own voice lost its grand scale. As a teacher, he's a primadonna and a genius. He's insulting, demanding, domineering, egocentric and eccentric.

"Your voice is what you are," says Anton in a philosophical overstatement.

With both his rich voice and facile face, O'Toole gracefully and elegantly communicates everything called for in the role: sophistication, condescension, power and, even, occasional tenderness. The

imposing actor, whose film credits include "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Lion in Winter," and "My Favorite Year," reportedly was paid \$450,000 for this rare TV appearance.

Miss Foster ("Taxi Driver," "Foxes") doesn't quite keep up, but she doesn't lag too far behind, either. This is Miss Foster's first dramatic appearance since John Hinckley attempted to assassinate President Reagan two years ago in a public display of his obsession for the young actress.

The film opens with the camera trained on Miss Foster's slouchy blue eyes during a hypnosis session, in which her character, singer Zoe Alexander, is being trained to give up smoking. The scene is designed to plant the seed that Zoe is susceptible to forms of mind control.

Zoe sings in a rock group, led by her boyfriend (Larry Joshua), that is little more than loud. But her high-powered agent, played by the sensual Elizabeth Ashley, persuades Anton to scout Zoe's performance. "You brought me all the way down here to listen to children howling about their acne?" he says.

But Anton is intrigued enough by Zoe's raw voice to arrange an introductory lesson. He seems drawn to her by her defiance as much as her singing. Quite believably, their mutually needy romance begins to blossom.

Eventually, Zoe becomes a rock superstar, but her dependence on Anton affects her ability to sing. At the same time, his attachment to her raises questions about who has the strongest Svengali hold on the other.

In her pursuit of Anton, Zoe asks if he's ever been involved with a younger woman. "At my age that's all there is." When she makes the first move by undressing, he says indignantly: "When I make love to a woman, I unwrap her."

O'Toole seems to relish deflating his own pomposity with humor, something he also did well in "My Favorite Year." After Zoe and Anton make love for the first time, he does an outrageous dance, strutting around like a peacock.

For her part, Miss Foster shows both gentleness and toughness, winning O'Toole with an ingenuous charm. Unlike many actresses groomed on TV, Miss Foster can call up a range of expressions and emotions, each of which creates a different mood.

Her husky singing voice is credible and grows on you throughout the film. But it's O'Toole's commanding presence, and the movie's May-December relationship that create the sparks in the entrancing "Svengali."



SOLD OUT! — Vocalist Bette Midler strikes an unusual pose in her Radio City concert in New York for the first in a series of seven sold-out concerts by the entertainer. (AP Laserphoto)

Nominated For People's Choice

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The ninth annual People's Choice Awards, derived from a Gallup Poll to determine America's favorite TV

shows, movies and personalities, have been announced with "E.T.," "An Officer and A Gentleman" and "Tootsie" nominated for best picture.

Favorite TV comedy nominees were "The Jefferson," "M-A-S-H" and "Three's Company." Favorite TV dramas were "Dallas," "Dynasty" and "Hill Street Blues." Favorite actors and actresses were Henry Fonda, Dustin Hoffman, Burt Reynolds, Jane

Fonda, Katharine Hepburn and Meryl Streep. Winners of the People's Choice Awards will be announced March 17 on CBS-TV with Dick Van Dyke as host.

COMING HOME
INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Actor Jimmy Stewart will be coming home to western Pennsylvania to celebrate his 75th birthday on May 20 — and this town of 16,000 will be out in force for a parade, a dinner dance and a festival of his many films.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Joker's Wild	12:30 Young and Rubicam
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As the World Turns
8:00 Seven Brides	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Movie	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News	4:00 Waltons
11:30 Movie	5:00 Hillbillies
THURSDAY	5:30 A. Griffith
5:00 Jim Bakker	6:00 News
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News
8:00 News	7:00 Joker's Wild
8:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
9:25 News	8:00 Magnum P.I.
10:00 Pyramid	9:00 Simon & Schuster
10:30 Childs Play	10:00 K. Landing
11:00 Price is Right	11:00 News
11:57 Newsbreak	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:30 Hit Man
7:00 Jefferson	12:00 News
7:30 Family Feud	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
8:00 Real People	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
9:00 Facts Of Life	2:00 Another World
9:30 Family Ties	3:00 Fantasy
10:00 Quincy	4:00 Dark Shadows
11:00 News	4:30 Wild West
THURSDAY	5:30 Lie Detector
5:30 Adams	6:00 News
6:00 Early Today	6:30 NBC News
6:25 Almanac	7:00 Jeffersons
7:00 Today	7:30 Family Feud
7:25 News	8:00 Fame
7:30 Today	9:00 Gimme A Smile
8:25 News	9:30 Cheers
8:30 Today	10:00 Hill Street
9:00 R. Simmons	11:00 News
9:30 All in the Family	11:30 Tonight Show
10:00 Facts Of Life	12:30 Letterman
10:30 Sale of the Year	1:30 Overnight
11:00 Wheel of Fortune	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Love Boat
7:00 3's Company	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 Alice	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Billy Graham	1:00 My Children
9:00 Fall Guy	2:00 One Life
10:00 Dynasty	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:00 Action News	4:00 Carnival
11:30 ABC News	4:30 B.J. LOBO
12:00 Harry O	5:30 People's Choice
THURSDAY	6:00 Action News
5:00 Bewitched	6:30 ABC News
5:30 J. Swagart	7:00 3's Company
6:00 AG Day	7:30 Alice
6:30 News	8:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Good Morning	9:00 Too Close
6:13 Action News	9:30 It Takes Two
6:55 Action News	10:00 20/20
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Harry O
10:00 Good Times	1:00 Mission
10:30 Laverne	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

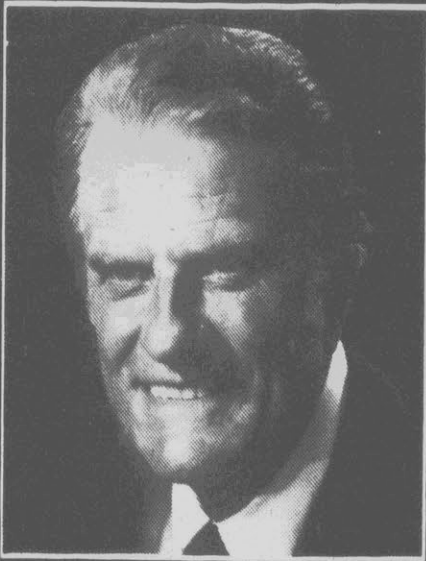
WEDNESDAY	12:00 Advocates
7:00 Report	12:30 Read It
7:30 Stateline	12:45 Electric Co.
8:00 Creatures	1:15 Footsteps
9:00 Geographic	1:45 Special
10:15 Challenge	2:00 Case Studies
11:20 Hitchcock	2:30 Give and Take
11:30 Morecambe	2:45 Inside/Out
THURSDAY	3:00 Ready or Not
7:45 AM Weather	3:30 Gen. Ed.
8:00 Adult Basic	4:00 Sesame St.
8:35 Cover to Cover	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:50 Readalong 1	5:30 3 1 Contact
9:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Dr. Who
10:00 Tip Top Ten	6:30 Dr. Who
10:10 Zebra Wings	7:00 Report
10:30 Trade offs	7:30 Stateline
10:50 Parlez Moi	8:00 Previews
11:00 19th Century	8:30 Enterprise
11:30 Thinkabout	9:00 ACC
11:45 Write On	11:10 Hitchcock
11:50 Readalong 2	11:40 A. Hitchcock

Bronson Back In Planned Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Bronson returns to work in "The Evil That Men Do," a story about human rights violations from a script adapted from the R. Lance Hill book.

Jill Ireland, Bronson's wife, will co-star with Fielder Cook directing.

Bronson will play a former political assassin who comes out of retirement to eliminate a notorious torturer working for foreign governments. "The Evil That Men Do" will be produced entirely on locations in Mexico with Pancho Kohner producing.



BILLY GRAHAM
"NARROWING THE GENERATION GAP"

TONIGHT | CHANNEL
9:00 | 12

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8:30 Until
Ladies' Lock-Out at 8:30-10

Friday Nite-Happy Hour
8:30 Until

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March 11 & 12

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Coupon

TV GUIDE

Local, Network and Cable Pay Listings

March 13-15, 1983
60¢

The Hollywood Life and Tragic Death of Soap Actress Brenda Benet
Page 2

HIT-TEST

Bruce Weitz of 'Hill Street Blues'

714358

TV GUIDE

HELPS YOU DECIDE.

All those channels. All those shows. All those choices. To help you watch the best that's on, pick up the best...TV Guide. On sale now.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 List of players

5 Retacent

8 Overt

12 Oriental nurse

13 Pecan or cherry

14 Thomas — English saint

15 Garden vegetable

17 Charles Lamb

18 Glossy paint

19 Word with show or scout

21 Underwater shocker

22 Guinness

23 Viper

26 Decimal unit

28 Warehouse

31 Othello, for one

33 Capekopus

35 Pack

36 Dental filling

38 Fresh

40 Engineer's org.

41 Epic poetry

43 Pike-like fish

45 Reno attraction

51 Comedian Johnson

52 Art of disputation

54 Close by

55 Bauxite, for one

56 Indians

57 Old salts

58 Short-napped fabric

59 Spanish painter

DOWN

1 Superhero garb

2 Egyptian deity

3 Spanish hall

4 Topic

5 Grade-school book

6 Hawk parrot

7 Gossipy woman

8 Egg dishes

9 Skunks

10 Shamrock's home

11 Tidy

16 Root vegetable

20 Beer's cousin

23 French friend

24 Offspring

25 Guiding principle

27 Convent dweller

29 Kentucky bluegrass

30 Lamb's mother

32 Swords

34 Entertains

37 Hither and —

39 Diminish

42 Stupor

44 Twin of Romulus

45 "— Buy Me Love"

46 Region

48 Widow's offering

49 Bakery worker

50 Executive's aide: abbr.

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

BORI SHY BROW

AMIR COE LEDA

JACKDAWS ANIL

ARE HERE SCONE

ANE YAK

CARPS CONJURE

ATOPION ALIT

REELING SCAP

ETA BOKE

BANJO TAA RED

OLEA JACKPINE

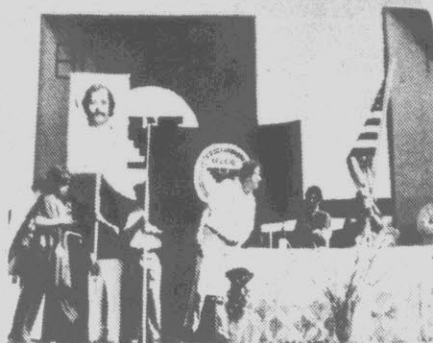
OTIC ETO AVON

BALK TEN NEST

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

53 — pro nobis

FOCUS



The Boycott "Boycott"

The word "boycott" recalls headlines from the turbulent 1960s and the days of the civil rights movement. But the idea of using a boycott as a means of protest goes back more than 100 years. Captain Charles Cunningham Boycott was an Irish land agent in the 1880s. When his tenants claimed their rent for farmland was too high, Boycott served them all with eviction notices. In response, tenants refused to have any further dealings with him. They even stopped all food and mail deliveries to his estate. This Saturday marks the 151st birthday of Captain Boycott, the man who gave "boycott" its name and who, to his displeasure, was its first victim.

DO YOU KNOW — What event triggered the U.S. Olympic boycott of 1980?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The 19th Amendment to the Constitution gave women the right to vote.

3-9-83 VEC, Inc. 1983

Ghost Town Is Now Up For Sale

RHYOLITE, Nev. (AP) — Rhyolite, once a bustling mining and railroad town that boasted 45 saloons, is up for sale.

The fate of the turn-of-the-century Nevada gold town remains in the hands of Las Vegas bankers, who unceremoniously opened sealed bids last week. Five offers, ranging from \$25,000 to \$325,000 were received for the ghost town.

In its heyday, Rhyolite was served by three railroads, four banks, an opera house and three competing newspapers.

It remains today all but forgotten, with the jail, railroad station and antique shop all for sale.

Rhyolite was founded in 1905 as the principal townsite in the newly discovered Bullfrog Mining District. By 1907 — about the time a tiny town called Las Vegas was beginning to form — Rhyolite had emerged as one of southern Nevada's main cities.

First Interstate Bank is selling the townsite, near Beatty about 95 miles northwest of Las Vegas, to

settle the estate of Mrs. Frederica Heisler, who was the sole owner of most of its 400-plus acres.

Along with the land, 27 patented and 14 unpatented mining claims are included in the deal — as well as the ornate railroad station where Mrs. Heisler once ran a museum and curio shop.

Also included in the bank sale are ruins of many of the buildings from the boomtown era, two 10,000 gallon water tanks and 12,000 feet of rusting water lines.

Not included are Rhyolite's famous Bottle House, built from more than 51,000 beer bottles, and the Red Barn Gift and Antique Shop. Both are held by other private owners.

Rhyolite was at the height of its prosperity when the "Panic of 1907" tipped her mines into bankruptcy and dashed the dreams of speculator-developers into oblivion.

By 1910 the town's population of 15,000 had dwindled to a mere 700. By 1920 it was practically deserted. It recently has been occupied by a lone caretaker.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



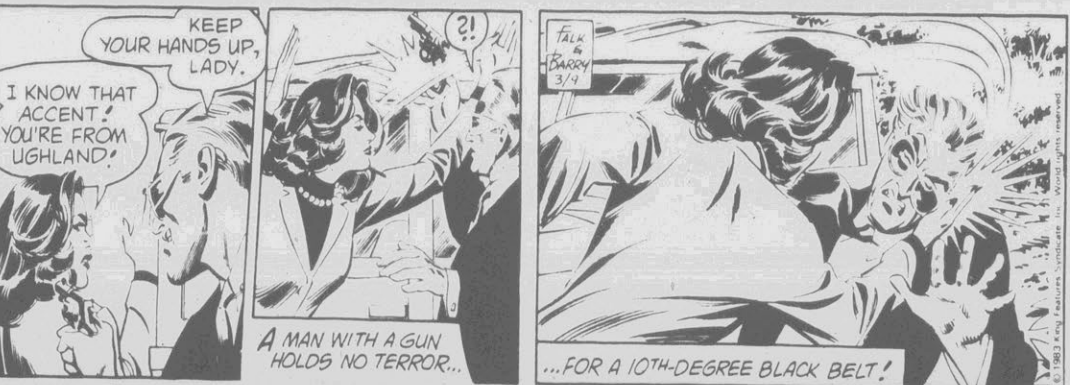
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



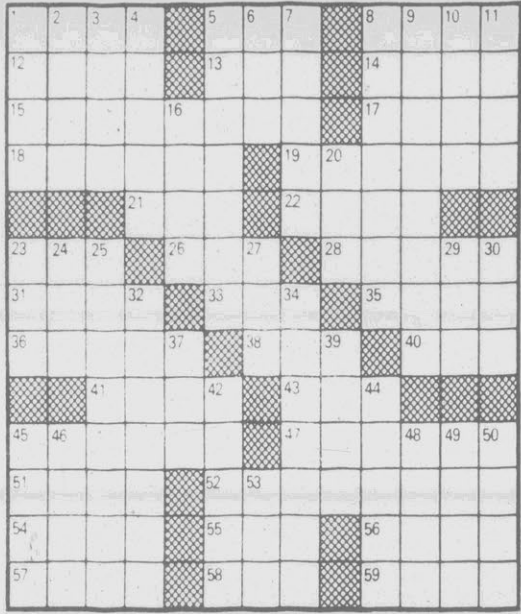
FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



CRYPTOQUIP

3-9

AYX CEQ CNORAJXZ MZEKOAXQ ZEG;
JEO TMM GNAY RATZXO ZKAX.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CAN A GEOLOGIST ORDER ALL HIS DRINKS ON THE ROCKS?

Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals L.

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

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

CHEAP TRICKS
CAN COST A LOT

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 83
AK 63
KQ 9653
♦ 9
WEST **EAST**
♦ K 1076 ♦ A J4
♦ J 974 ♦ 82
♦ 10 ♦ J 742
♦ K 642 ♦ Q 1087
SOUTH
♦ Q 952
♦ Q 105
♦ A 8
♦ A J53

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 Pass
1 ♦ Pass 2 Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of

It is fine and dandy to win all the tricks you can. But if you lose sight of your overall goal to make your contract, there is a flaw in your thinking.

The auction followed a course we hear quite often, except that this time it was correct. After North-South bid all four suits, they settled in the no-trump game.

West had a difficult lead to make, and he eventually settled on his fourth best heart. Declarer ran that to his ten, cashed the ace of diamonds and then continued with the eight of diamonds. West dealt declarer a savage blow when he showed out. Since he could not make the contract without bringing in the diamond suit, declarer ducked the diamond to East's jack.

East found the killing shift to the jack of spades. No matter how declarer elected to play, he had to lose four spade tricks and a diamond — down one.

Had declarer paused to count his tricks before playing to the first trick, he might have realized that he needed only five diamond tricks and three hearts to bring home his game. Since he was vulnerable to a spade attack, his priority should

have been to keep East off play.

The winning line is to take the first heart in dummy and lead a low diamond, inserting the eight from the closed hand if East plays low. That enables West to win the first diamond, but if spades are attacked from the West side, declarer cannot lose more than three tricks in the suit, no matter how the cards are split. If you don't believe us, try it!

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On Evans Street

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Great Exposure - Modern - Parking Available
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If you're already one of the 6,000 BEAT-THE-PEAK customers, you are automatically enjoying up to \$40.00 in credits on your summer electric bills. If you're NOT a BEAT-THE-PEAK volunteer, and you have either electric water heating or central air conditioning (heat pumps, too), you may qualify.

CALL US TODAY to get in the program before summer arrives and you get left out in the warm.



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Tuesday Monday 3 p.m.

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Thursday Wednesday 3 p.m.

Friday Thursday 3 p.m.

Sunday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines

Monday Friday noon

Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.

Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.

Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.

Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.

Sunday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

FILE: 82 SP 342

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

BEFORE THE CLERK

NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE MATTER OF

James A. Nelson, Jr. and Robert D. Kornegay, Co-Administrators of the estate of Gertrude J. Lane, Robert L. Lane, Jr. and wife, Ann Parker Lane, Barbara Jean Thorpe and husband, James A. Thorpe, Carolyn Sue Sato and husband, Takao Lewis Sato

NOTICE OF RESALE

WHEREAS, a sale of the property described below was held on the 18th day of February, 1983 and a final bid of \$60,000.00 was received and whereas an upset bid raising the bid to \$62,050.00 has been received, and

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, dated and entered on the 18th day of February, 1983, and the undersigned Commissioner will on the 18th day of March, 1983 at 12:00 noon at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain real estate lying and being in Chocod Township, of County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being a portion of the land in the centerline intersection of NCSR 1800 and NCSR 1925; thence, N 09 12 06 E 243.10 feet to a nail in the centerline of NCSR 1925 the POINT BEGINNING; thence, with the centerline of NCSR 1925 N 09 13 06 W 1701.03 feet to a PK nail; thence, N 86 43 07 E 2638.67 feet to an iron pipe; thence, to a concrete marker; N 88 24 23 E 2906.09 feet to an iron pipe; thence, N 88 24 23 E 48.96 feet to an iron pipe; thence, S 42 03 29 E 103.30 feet to an iron pipe; thence, S 35 18 10 E 93.29 feet; thence, S 34 01 30 E 319.38 feet; thence, S 80 21 48 E 78.87 feet; thence, S 18 51 58 W 487.16 feet; thence, S 16 33 10 W 172.90 feet; thence, S 42 39 10 W 113.68 feet; thence, S 56 32 56 W 209.15 feet; thence, N 86 07 36 W 329.75 feet; thence, S 84 31 01 W 304.48 feet; thence, N 78 59 33 W 58.71 feet; thence, S 14 24 34 W 96.03 feet; thence, N 88 55 02 W 100.22 feet; thence, S 73 09 11 W 124.16 feet; thence, S 12 24 34 W 96.03 feet; thence, S 02 46 21 E 71.24 feet; thence, S 12 36 53 W 27.24 feet; thence, S 12 33 10 W 172.90 feet; thence, leaving the ditch N 58 15 27 W 1550.25 feet to a pipe; thence, N 57 57 42 W 660.93 feet; thence, S 41 21 E 49 W 1893.80 feet to an iron pipe; thence, N 87 37 47 W 192.76 feet to an iron pipe; thence, N 82 37 16 W 228.92 feet to an iron pipe; thence, S 82 50 06 W 1242.49 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Being Lot No. 3 of the Robert Lewis Lane, Sr. Heirs property as shown on that Map recorded in Map Book 127, Page 105 and 105A of the Pitt County Registry, and containing 148.23 acres of land.

The property will be sold subject to any unpaid assessments, including 1983 ad valorem property taxes. Bidding will begin at \$62,050.00. The highest bidder shall be required to post a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of his bid to show his good faith, and said sale will remain open ten days and will be made subject to confirmation by the Court on the 7th day of March, 1983.

Mark W. Owens, Jr., Commissioner

Howard A. Beard, Jr., Commissioner

March 9, 16, 1983

022 Plymouth

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT stationwagon. Assume payments. Call 752 4990.

024 Foreign

DATSUN. 1974. 2602, excellent condition. 4 speed. air. Asking \$3290. 756-5555, ask for William.

VOLKSWAGON 1968 Beetle. Great motor, fair body. 756-0800 after 5:30.

1963 JAGUAR Mark II \$3750 or best offer. Must sell. 752-0151 or 758-0471.

1971 DATSUN 2402, new paint, Michelin tires, runs real good. \$2,850. Call 753-2694 before 2 p.m.

1973 MERCEDES 220 Gas. Automatic, air, AM/FM, Michelin. Like new. \$5995. Days 752-7148. Nights, 752-0978.

1974 MG MIDGET parting out. Engine and transmission in excellent shape. Call 756-6166.

1975 MERCEDES 2400 automatic, air, new engine. Must sell. 1-637-3619.

1975 MG MIDGET, 41,000 actual miles. Excellent shape. Call 756-3310 after 6 p.m.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA. New paint job. Excellent shape. \$1100. 746-2326.

1976 FIAT 124 roadster. Call 756-1656 after 6 p.m.

1977 PACER stationwagon. Air conditioning. 756-0800 after 5:30. 756-6813 to 8 p.m.

1978 TOYOTA SR 5 speed. \$1700 negotiable. 756-9760.

1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT 48 miles per gallon. 4 door, air, AM/FM, 4 speed. Call 555-6273 after 6 p.m.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX 49,000 miles. Air, new tires. Excellent condition. \$2695. 756-9970, 752-7556, or 758-7600 ask for Eddie.

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX Air, 5 speed. AM/FM with tape. Call 555-6273 after 6 p.m.

1980 HONDA PRELUDE, air, 5 speed, sunroof. AM/FM tape. Call 756-2263 after 5.

1981 VOLKSWAGON SCIROCCO Air, 5 speed, sunroof. AM/FM tape. 100 miles. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 756-0293.

1982 HONDA ACCORD 4 door. Like new. Excellent condition. Excellent condition. Call 756-5856 after 5:30 p.m.

1982 TOYOTA SUPRA. Loaded with leather. Excellent condition. Call 756-0100.

1983 PEUGEOT 505 Turbo Diesel. Best offer. Call 752-0326 at Marathon. James Pearce, after 5.

032 Boats For Sale

WANTED TO BUY 200 or 175 Mercury outboard. Running or in need of repair. Call 757-3636.

16' BONITA BOAT. Trihull galvanized trailer. 65 horsepower. Johnson motor. Ideal for fishing and skiing. Very good condition. \$1950. Call 756-1900.

16' OPEN BOAT. 115 horsepower. Evinrude. New seats and tilt trailer. For sale or trade for motorcycle. Call 752-0482.

16' AQUASPORT 140 Evinrude, many extras. Excellent condition. \$4800. Call 756-9442.

1973 GLASSMASTER 18 foot trihull. 100 horsepower. Johnson. Good shape except for the seat covers. \$2000. Call 746-3003 Days. Ask for Hubert. 757-1279 after 4.

1975 WINCHESTER with 115 Mercury rigged for fishing. \$1950. Call 757-3636.

1976 19' MFG. 115 Johnson Motor, galvanized trailer. Ready for fishing. \$3750. Call 752-6245.

1978 DIXIE, 18' open bow with Cox trailer. 100 horsepower. Evinrude with power tilt. \$3500. Call 752-6058.

1979, Sailboat, San Juan 21', galvanized trailer, VHF radio, working sails. \$1500. 756-0996.

1981 HOBBIE CAT 18' with galvanized trailer. For sale or trade for power boat. 756-6834.

20' SHARK Catamaran with trailer. Lure deck. \$2100 or best. Call 752-4575.

21' DIXIE, 150 horsepower Black Max, factory rebuilt powerhead with 12 months warranty. \$7500. nized Cox drive on trailer. \$7500. 756-6441.

034 Campers For Sale

FOR SALE 1975 Coleman Pop Top camper. Sleeps 6. Good condition. \$1500. Phone 756-8157.

SINK IN TRUCK camper. Stove, sink, and air. Sleeps 2. \$480. Call 746-3003. Days. Ask for Hubert. 757-1279 after 4.

TRUCK COVERS. All sizes, colors. Lure Fiberglass. Call 756-0996. tops. 250 units in stock. O'Brian's, Raleigh. N.C. 834-2774.

16' FOOT CAMPER. Stove, refrigerator, heater. Call 746-3003. Days. Ask for Hubert. 757-1279 after 4.

1979 WILDERNESS self contained camper. Sleeps 6-18. Call 758-2318.

036 Cycles For Sale

KAWASAKI KX 80. Perfect running condition. \$650. 1982 model. 746-2397.

1975 YAMAHA 500. Good condition. New tires and battery. 14,000 miles. Call 756-7005.

1978 HONDA MOTORCYCLE 750 SS RC headers, oil cooler, good condition. 10,500 miles, 2 helmets. \$1400 negotiable. Call 756-2772. After 5, 756-3411.

1980 CB750 CUSTOM HONDA. Just over 6,000 miles. Clean and excellent shape. \$1900. 752-4161.

1981 HONDA 400CM, \$1050. Excellent condition. Call Tommy at 758-7643.

1981 YAMAHA 250. Low mileage. Like new. \$1000. Call 752-4575.

1981 YAMAHA 250 EXCITER. Excellent condition. \$950. 752-5377.

750 HONDA, black RC header. Cafe Racer new Goodyear H's, black aluminum rims. Including 2 helmets, rain suit and cover. \$1600 or best offer. 752-2903.

039 Trucks For Sale

1969 CHEVY Window Van. 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. 756-7707 after 5.

1974 DODGE KARY Van. 6 cylinder, manual, only 34,000 miles. good condition, needs transmission work. \$2000. Call 758-1549 anytime.

Sell your used television the Classified way. Call 752-6166.

1976 JEEP Wagoneer, excellent running condition. power steering, power brakes, air. Sacrifice. \$2,900 or best offer. Call after 5, 355-6462.

1976 JEEP 210 pickup. Power steering and brakes. 340 cubic inch 4 barrel carburetor. \$2500. 746-2373 after 5.

1978 FORD COURIER XLT Carolina blue. Loaded, automatic. AM/FM radio, air, Michelin radial tires. 30 miles per gallon. Will consider trade for full size truck. 758-2128.

1979 DATSUN King Cab. Automatic. Air, stereo. 2132 mi. new paint. \$4,000. 756-2971 after 5.

1981 F100 Ford. 21,000 miles. Radials. No rust. Well kept. \$5500. 555-6349.

040 Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home. Convent hospital. Call 756-7005.

WOULD LIKE TO keep 3 year old and up in childproof home. Days only. Convenient to hospital. Call 553-2215.

046 PETS

AKC CHESEPEKE BAY Retriever. 1 male. 6 weeks old. 756-2344.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Must sacrifice. \$100. 756-4191 days. 755-4954 after 6.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. good hunting stock. \$100. Call 752-4976 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED black Lab puppies. Field champion bloodline. Born December 27. 7 males available. Call 752-4976 after 6 p.m.

WATERFOWLERS, top black labs in NC. Best field trial lines, superior hunters, guaranteed. 496-4924 days. 946-7971 nights.

051 Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG ladies, part time evening sales. Dollars unlimited. Personal Officer, call 758-0143 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTING. Older woman wanted to sit with baby in my home. 2 to 4 weeks. References and health certificate required. Must have own transportation. 756-9741.

BOOKKEEPER

Local company needs full time bookkeeper with minimum of 2 years experience. Must be able to type and do limited amount of secretarial work. Please send resume and information to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

BUYER wanted for men's clothing and furnishings store. Must have strong men's retailing experience. Looking for individual who is geared toward men's retailing operations. Sophisticated store for fashion minded customers. Good salary. Apply Men's Buyert at Rental Tool Company. Some knowledge of small engines helpful. Apply in person.

PHOTO TYPESETTER

High school graduate plus two years experience as a photo typesetter. Will be required to operate an AM 810 Comp Ed system in medium size job printing plant. Salary Range: \$9.24 to \$13.644. Apply: East Carolina University Personnel Office, 8th Street, Greenville, NC 27834. 919-757-6352.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action

PHYSICAL THERAPIST salary range \$14,760-\$20,688. Wanted immediately physical therapist in certified progressive Home Health/Hospice Program. Work involves administering wide variety of physical therapy treatments prescribed by a physician; is expected to exercise initiative and discretion in formulating a scheduled program of treatments to meet the needs of patients in their homes. Contact: Craven County Health Department, 2102 House Boulevard, New Bern or call 633-4121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR RENT

3 office suites. Plenty of extra storage space, front door parking. \$150.00 per month. Contact J.R. Laughinghouse at Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 401 W. 10th Street, Greenville, N.C.

RN'S AND LPN'S NEEDED

*Full time and part time, 11-7 shift or days. \$3.11, 11-7 and weekends

*Competitive salaries

*Ability to work around school schedules

Interested persons, call Lydia Morgan at Craven County Nursing Center. 758-7100.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FRANK M. SUTTON

Certified Public Accountant

ACCOUNTING AND INCOME TAX SERVICES

757-1807

Monday - Friday

756-9000 Saturday 9 to 1

Call for appointment.

051 Help Wanted

COMPANY NEEDS person for outside sales. Established accounts. Draw plus commission. Call Eastway Wholesale. 355-2920.

EARN 50% as an Avon representative. Call 756-6610.

WHEN SOMEONE is ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads. Place your Ad today for quick results.

LEGAL SECRETARY-Looking for a change? New company with bright future needs self-motivated individual with good office skills. This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Call Genia Lanier 355-2020 Heritage Personnel.

LOCAL manufacturing company has openings for 1st line Supervisor. Salary commensurate with experience. Only those with the minimum of 1 year's experience supervising sewing operations should apply. 5200 depending upon experience. Equal Opportunity Employment.

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN Take charge individual needed to assume full responsibility for all areas of maintenance operations. Must be experienced millwright with work knowledge of hydraulics, pneumatics, and electrical areas. Ability to supervise required. Salary up to \$30,000 depending upon experience and qualifications. Mason Lumber Company, 1835 West 5th Street, Washington, NC 27540.

MANAGER wanted for retail ladies' fashion store. Must have retail and management experience. Looking for strong leadership skills and ability to conduct sales and management training meetings. Apply must be of strong moral character. Store employs over 120 people. Good salary. Send resume to Store Manager, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

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NURSES! Join the ranks of a growing aggressive health care team. Immediate openings. NC midway between summer and winter recreational areas. Halifax Memorial Hospital (approximately 200 acute care beds) is expanding to meet the increasing and changing demand of its service areas. For further information on competitive salaries and generous benefit opportunities, contact Mrs. Linda Housley, Personnel Officer, at 919-535-8106 (collect).

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NEED DIRECTOR of nurses. Excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Contact Dr. Carolyn Harrell, 758-4121, Greenville, N.C.

POSITION VACANCY

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR -Nursing Activities, Area L. AHEC, Health Education Foundation. Master's degree in nursing preferred. will consider candidates who are near completion of their MSN. Minimum of four years' work experience preferred. Responsibilities include assisting with special activities in nursing and developing continuing education programs for nursing staff. Part time or full-time position. Please submit vita by April 2, 1983, with cover letter to: Deputy Director, Area L. AHEC, Post Office Drawer 1319, Tarboro, North Carolina 27886. Health Education Foundation is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT trainee. 15K. Excellent opportunity for the person who wants to advance rapidly in position and salary. Fantastic benefits. Immediate need. Call Judy 355-2020 Heritage Personnel.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES for home computer needed for Pitt County. Send resume to PO Box 9484, Charlotte, NC 28299.

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Greenville. Contact customers. We train. Write W.F. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

WAITRESS Daytime, part time or full time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply between 3-5, Monday-Friday, Strechuan Gardens, 100 East 10th Street. No phone calls please.

WANTED MOTHERS HELPER Good salary, room and board. 2 small children. Contact Mrs. Nancy Rubenstein, 240 Massapoag Avenue, Sharon, Mass. 02067.

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LADY to spend nights with lady in Ayden. Phone 746-3654.

059 Work Wanted

ENGINEERING graduate searching for career opportunities with progressive company in Eastern NC. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 919-355-2744.

NO JOB TO SAMLL. Free estimate on all repair work. Cabinets, counter tops, book cases, inside trim, outside trim, sliding porches, and painting. Call 758-0779 or 752-1623.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. References. 11 years experience. 756-6873 after 6 p.m.

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ALL TYPES TREE SERVICE Licensed free surgeons. Trimming, cutting and removal. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

ANY TYPE OF REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, masonry and roofing. 35 years experience in building. Call James Harrington after 2 p.m. 752-7765.

CREATIVE HOME IMPROVEMENTS CO. Quality construction and renovation. Phone 757-0799 after 6 p.m.

E & L CLEANING Service. We clean offices and businesses. Seven years experience with good references. Call for free estimate. 795-4993 after 6 p.m.

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E & L CLEANING Service. We clean offices and businesses. Seven years experience with good references. Call for free estimate. 795-4993 after 6 p.m.

051 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR -Nursing Activities, Area L. AHEC, Health Education Foundation. Master's degree in nursing preferred. will consider candidates who are near completion of their MSN. Minimum of four years' work experience preferred. Responsibilities include assisting with special activities in nursing and developing continuing education programs for nursing staff. Part time or full-time position. Please submit vita by April 2, 1983, with cover letter to: Deputy Director, Area L. AHEC, Post Office Drawer 1319, Tarboro, North Carolina 27886. Health Education Foundation is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT trainee. 15K. Excellent opportunity for the person who wants to advance rapidly in position and salary. Fantastic benefits. Immediate need. Call Judy 355-2020 Heritage Personnel.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES for home computer needed for Pitt County. Send resume to PO Box 9484, Charlotte, NC 28299.

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Greenville. Contact customers. We train. Write W.F. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

WAITRESS Daytime, part time or full time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply between 3-5, Monday-Friday, Strechuan Gardens, 100 East 10th Street. No phone calls please.

WANTED MOTHERS HELPER Good salary, room and board. 2 small children. Contact Mrs. Nancy Rubenstein, 240 Massapoag Avenue, Sharon, Mass. 02

059 Work Wanted

SANDING and finishing floors. Small carpenter jobs, counter tops. Jack Baker Floor Service. 756-2888. Anytime. If no answer call back.

SIGN PAINTING. Truck lettering as low as \$59.95. Call Steve Atkins for all your sign needs. 756-9117.

TONY BROWN's lawn and tree service. 11 ft's in a yard we do it. Fully insured. Year round. 756-6735.

TREES topped, trimmed, taken down. John Perry. 756-4625.

TYPING, legal, accounting, thesis, etc. Call 756-7367 before noon.

WANT TO LOOK SMASHING this Spring but can't afford a new wardrobe? Call 752-8974 to make the clothes you have fit their best. Alterations and restyling at reasonable rates.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 FOR SALE

Antiques

ANTIQUES
Up To 25% Off

Announcing Red Tag Sale Sunday, March 6th through Sunday, March 13th, to introduce you to the Antique Market. Highway 70 W. Bypass, Kinston. Choose from our large collection of American antiques in our 10,000 sq. ft. showroom. Over 150 oak pieces to choose from. Victorian Walnut cylinder desks, bookcases, bedroom suites, pine and cherry corner cupboards. Hours 10 to 6 Monday - Saturday, 1 to 5 on Sunday. 527-8300.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION!

Interested in earning money, either part-time or full time, picking your own hours, owning your own business? Unlimited earnings potential! Ideal for professional or non-professional, college students, singles, couples, or families.

For Further Information And Appointment
CALL 752-0207 4:00-9:00 PM. MONDAY-FRIDAY
INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR WAREHOUSE
For Yurika Foods
Opening Within Next 2 Weeks
Weekly Meetings Tuesdays at 7:00 PM

SAFE BUY
Used Cars

1982 Lincoln Mark VI

4 door, French vanilla, leather seats, coach roof, new Michelin tires, loaded. Excellent buy.

3 - 1982 Lincoln Continentals

All fully equipped, leather seats. Save \$6000.

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau

V-6 engine, local one owner, excellent buy.

2 - 1981 Buick Regal Landaus

V-6 engine, automatic, air condition, sport wheel. Won't last long.

1981 Toyota Corolla Deluxe

5 speed, air condition, low mileage, AM-FM radio, 4 door.

1981 Ford Thunderbird

Bright red, white landau roof, wire wheel covers, V-8 engine, automatic, air condition.

1980 Datsun 200-SX

Automatic, air condition, sport package, silver, gray interior, low mileage, local one owner.

1979 Ford Mustang

4 cylinder, automatic, air condition, sport interior, low mileage, good economical transportation.

1979 Mercury Marquis

Fully equipped, 4 door, gold, white vinyl roof, new tires, local one owner trade-in.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix

Maroon, beige vinyl interior, bucket seats, console, V-6 engine, new tires. Excellent buy.

1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon

New paint, new tires, good dependable family transportation. Mechanically sound.

TRUCKS

1980 GMC Pickup

Silverado. Power windows, power door locks, loaded.

1976 Ford Pickup

V-8 engine, straight drive, clean.

EAST
CAROLINA

LINCOLN-MERCURY-GMC

West End Circle

Greenville, N.C.

756-4267

THESE CARS ARE PREOWNED...BUT
DEPENDABLE!
SHOP THE REST...BUY THE BEST!

1982 Pontiac J-2000 Wagon

White with blue vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, automatic, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 24,000 miles, local trade.

1981 Volkswagen Rabbit

Diesel. White with blue leather interior. 5 speed transmission. AM-FM radio, air, 28,000 miles, local car.

1981 Pontiac Firebird Formula

Red with tan vinyl interior. Extras include air, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, 22,600 miles, local one owner car.

1981 Pontiac T-1000

5 door hatchback. Silver metallic with blue vinyl trim, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, new tires, local trade.

1981 Lincoln Mark VI

4 door. Midnight blue with padded vinyl top and blue velour trim. Fully equipped with most factory options, 38,000 miles, one local owner.

1981 Pontiac Trans Am

Black with tan vinyl interior, automatic, air, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, local owner.

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix

Dark metallic blue with gray landau roof and vinyl interior. 60-40 split seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels.

1980 Fiat Spider Convertible

White with dark red interior. AM-FM stereo with cassette. 5 speed, 31,400 miles, sharp sports car.

1980 Fiat Spider Convertible

Slate gray with tan vinyl interior. Automatic, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, sharp sports car.

Before You Trade Your Used Car

See Us

WE BUY GOOD CLEAN
LATE MODEL USED CARS

Brown-Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave.

752-7111



064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J. P. Stencil, 752-6331.

ALL OAK FIREWOOD, split, stacked, delivered. \$45 full 1/2 cord. Call 752-0952.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

\$40 FOR PICKUP
CALL 757-3568 or 758-5063

FIREWOOD, \$30 a load. Call 758-4611 anytime for delivery.

OAKWOOD BY JAMES Season oak, \$45 per load, green oak, \$40 per load. Call 758-9840 or 756-9193.

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD \$45 per half cord. Call 752-0091.

100% OAK FIREWOOD for sale \$45 a load if we deliver, \$40 a load if you pick up. 758-3797 or 752-5488.

065 Farm Equipment

PLOW PARTS - Mouldboards to fit John Deere 16", 31, 48; Massey Ferguson 37, 22; Ford 14", 37, 05; Ford Shins 34, 32; Massey Ferguson Shins 34, 29; John Deere 14", Shins 34, 27. Other mouldboards, shins, points and heels to fit most plows in stock. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC. 752-3999.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY SURPLUS

CAMPING SPORTING MILITARY GOODS

Over 1000 Different Items New and Used

ARMY-NAVY STORE

1501 S. Evans

065 Farm Equipment

USED IN GROUND SCALES Call 756-7209.

4 ROW LILLINGSTON rolling cultivator. Like new. 756-7381.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE, 115 South Woodlawn. Road behind Overtons, 8:1, Saturday.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

HORSES Registered TB/QH, black mare, 9 years, hunter/jumper and black Gelding - hunter/jumper, also ridden Western. 756-2551.

074 Miscellaneous

CHILDREN'S CAMPAIGN furniture. Like new. Desk, highland and chest, \$225. Set World Book Encyclopedias and all year books. Excellent condition. Value \$595, sell for \$225. Call Mary days. 752-3000, nights 756-1997.

HOLISTERY PRINT sofa. \$125. Upholstery like new. Phone 756-9025 after 5pm.

COMPLETE BEAUTY salon equipment, good condition. \$250. Copperline refrigerator, works great. \$30. New wheelchair ramp. \$20. Call 752-4363 after 5.

COOKWARE, silverstone, 10 piece set. Good condition. \$25. 355-6538.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Sharp copiers, sale lease rent. Large selection of used copiers. Xerox 2600, Xerox 3100, Savin 770, Minolta 510, Sharp 726. Phone for prices 756-6187.

EXCELLENT CONDITION Gas dryer. \$100. 756-8690.

EXOTIC COFFEE TABLES Pine and cyress. Sell for \$100-\$400. 752-1231.

FREE RUG SHAMPOO Kirby's are back in Greenville. As an introductory offer simply preview the 1983 Kirby Heritage Home Care System and we will shampoo 1 room of carpet at no cost or obligation. Call your Greenville representative, Randy Hobbs at 756-2404 or 446-1129 for details. Homeowners only.

FURNITURE - FURNITURE • Living Room • Dining Room • Bedroom. Many styles to choose from. We GUARANTEE to have the lowest prices!! Factory Mattress, Waterbed & Furniture Outlet, 730 Greenville Blvd. 355-2626.

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT freezer. 12 cubic feet. Good condition. \$125. 524-5420.

HUNDREDS OF USED kitchen cabinets, doors, windows, ranges, water heaters, commodes, tubs, sinks, electrical boxes, furniture, lots more. F & J Salvage, 2717 West Vernon, Kinston, NC. 527-0866.

IN STOCK WALLPAPER. \$1.00 roll. Whitehurst Carpets, 103 Trade Street.

KING SIZE bed with cane look headboard. Phone 756-7953 after 5 pm.

LUMBER Used pine and cyress boards, poles, and logs. 752-1231 or 756-6238.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR 14 cubic feet, self defrosting. \$150. 756-6588 after 5pm.

USED JOHN DEERE 210, 42" cut riding lawnmower. Excellent condition. Also Boles 770, 7 horse power, 36" cut riding lawnmower. Good condition. 752-4172.

RENT A VIDEO recorder and movie. \$15. Complete selection of all titles. Mollits Magnavox 756-8435.

REPOSSESSED VACUUMS and Shampooers. Call Dealer. 756-6711.

SCM 135 COPIER Table top model in excellent condition. Makes variable size copies. \$350. 758-0428.

SEARS KENMORE electric white stove. Excellent condition. \$200. 19" color Magnavox console television. \$150. Call 752-5351 after 5pm.

SHAMPOO FOR FALL! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHOTGUN, Ted Williams, semi-automatic. \$150. Gauge with carrying case. \$150. 355-2428.

TILT TRAILER, 7' by 5', heavy gauge steel construction with adjustable tongue. Good for hauling lawn mowers, wood, or miscellaneous heavy equipment. 752-5660, after 756-9098.

TOPSOIL, field sand, mortar sand and rock. Call 746-3819 or 746-3296.

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109 Houses For Sale

CEDAR LOG HOMES 1326 square foot package, \$11,900. 20 year warranty. See our model in Grifton. Echo Realty, Inc. 524-4148 or 524-5042.

CHERRY OAKS - Fantastic 4 bedroom, 3 bath, desirable area. Carpet, wallpaper, interior decor brand new, family room with fireplace, woodstove, 3 baths, split level, pump, \$84,900. Air conditioning, Southernland, 756-3500; nights Alita Carroll 756-8278.

CHERRY OAKS Custom built brick ranch on sloping wooded lot. Over 2000 square feet. All formal areas, den with fireplace, \$80's. 4626 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

CLUB PINES - New two story home just completed. Over 2100 square feet featuring four bedrooms, all formal areas, den with fireplace leading to deck, \$90's. 4350 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

COLLEGE COURT - Handyman special! Needs some paint here and there. Three bedrooms, wooded lot. Owner will finance FHA \$38,500. 3194 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

CONTENTED CHARM - I love it! Roomy three bedroom ranch in desirable Tuckalee Estates. Formal entry foyer, living and dining room, huge family room with cozy fireplace, convenient utility room, double carport, only \$73,900. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights Mike Aldridge 756-7871.

NEW LISTING - Spacious white brick home, located over an acre. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Great room with fireplace, bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Plus formal living/dining room. Approximately 2 adjoining acres available. Possible Federal Land Bank Financing. W 12 Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-7744.

NEW LISTING - Windy Ridge home preview this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium. Family room with fireplace, separate dining room, heat pump, excellent condition. Recreational facilities available. 15 Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-7744.

NEW LISTING - Neat starter home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Good size lot. Close to shopping and schools. \$25,000. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1092.

NICE, COZY contemporary house in Twin Oaks, excellent financing. 5 Garner, 355-2628 or 756-3217, 758-2520.

NICE 5 room house. Enclosed back porch, carport, new paint in and out. Very good condition. In the country. Good pecan trees. \$24,000. By owner 758-3218; call after 6, 756-4199.

OAKDALE: 3 bedroom home with large kitchen, step down living room, 1 1/2 baths. Located on large corner lot. Only \$37,500. For additional information call Betty Beacham at 756-3880 or W G Blount & Associates at 756-3000.

OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE home! Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, spacious formal areas, sun porch, and garage. One of Pitt County's finest older estates! And it's on lot to sell! \$74,900. 4555 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

OWNER IS READY to sell! Three bedroom brick ranch with lots of closet space, kitchen pantry and brick bar-b-q out back for summer fun. Don't pass up this opportunity. \$40,000. 4462 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

OWNER SAYS SELL! Don't miss your chance on this beautiful home in Cherry Oaks. Located only a stones throw from pool and tennis courts on corner lot. Wanting for you and your family to move in and make it home! \$80's. 4360 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

READY FOR SPRING! Enjoy this flower filled yard with room for a city garden. Spacious family room, three bedrooms, fireplace and good neighborhood. \$50's. 4470 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

SETTLE IN THIS neat starter home for about \$1800 including closing, 3 bedrooms, in the country, deck, central heat, wood stove, also in cheerful and cozy den. \$37,500. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1092.

SO MUCH FOR NOT so much! Farmer's home loan. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, garage and family room with woodstove. \$40's. 4462 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

SOLAR if you want low utility bills, a very nice home and a pretty wooded lot, this solar home in Pineridge is for you. Solar heat and solar hot water, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, solarium, wood stove. \$61,900. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Mother will save time and energy in the luxurious 4 bedroom with spacious counters and a pantry. Four bedrooms, all formal areas and den with built in bookcases and beautiful fireplace. \$105,900. 4476 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

SPRING IS HERE! Experience the delight of cooking with the sun! Only minutes from the hospital. Features formal areas, eat in kitchen, and a garage, three bedrooms. Owners transferred and need help with the payments. \$50's. 4461 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

STOKES: Stately Southern Mansion. Completely renovated. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, living room, den, dining room, well equipped kitchen with breakfast room. Must see to appreciate. \$140,000. For additional information call Betty Beacham 756-3880 or W G Blount & Associates at 756-3000.

UNIVERSITY AREA - This cape cod charmer would make the perfect starter home for newly weds. It offers step saving kitchen, three bedrooms, living room with fireplace and formal dining room. \$40's. 4475 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

WANT TO BE IN the middle of things? University area, three bedrooms, living area with fireplace, new heat pump. Great first home for newly weds or first time buyers. \$35,000. 4462 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

109 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, freshly painted. Excellent shape. Just off Mumfords Road. \$40,800. Speight Realty 756-3220, night 758-7741.

\$51,900. Price Reduction. Windy Ridge, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central heat, 2 car garage, with dining room, separate dining room, fireplace, separate dining room, central pump, excellent investment at this price. Seller will consider FHA, VA or conventional financing. 1010 Call June Wyrick at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

\$59,900. Price reduction. Centrally located. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch features family room with fireplace, plus formal area. Affordable neighborhood financing. Convenient to schools and shopping. Seller will consider FHA, VA, or Conventional financing. Make your appointment now to see it. W 14 Call June Wyrick at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

\$66,900. Spacious brick ranch, 3 bedroom, office, 2 baths, central heat, large sunroom, playroom, 2 car garage. New carpet throughout. Seller will consider FHA, VA, or Conventional financing. Convenient location. W 11 Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

\$93,900. NEW LISTING. Exceptional location. 2 story Williamsburg. First class decor. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Less than a year old, heat pump, deck, custom kitchen, built-in microwave. W 13 Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, air, 4 years old. Contemporary. Excellent buy. Call John Day, Moore & Sauter, 752-1010. Evenings 752-0345.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, air, 4 years old. Contemporary. Excellent buy. Call John Day, Moore & Sauter, 752-1010. Evenings 752-0345.

WEST FOURTH STREET 4Hr. VA, conversioner monting. Convenient location. W 11 Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

WEST FOURTH STREET 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Less than a year old, heat pump, deck, custom kitchen, built-in microwave. W 13 Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

115 Lots For Sale

BAYTREE SUBDIVISION
Attractive wooded lots within the city. 90% financing available. Call 758-3427.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
BAYWOOD, TWO ACRE LOT. Financing available. Call 758-7741.

BELVOIR HIGHWAY Mobile home lots. Speight Realty 756-3220, night 758-7741.

HUNTING RIDGE Convenient country living, large residential lots near hospital, Millie Lilley owner broker. 752-1139.

LOCATED in Cherry Oaks. Heavily wooded 1/2 of road frontage located on Gloria Street. Over 6250 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths. Call 758-7815 days, 758-8733 nights.

PARTIALLY WOODED Cherry Oaks Subdivision. Priced to sell. Call 758-7815 after 5 p.m. 758-7744.

PINELOG SUBDIVISION Stantonburg Road, 2 lots. 758-5920.

TWO ACRES, 10 miles east of Greenville. \$13,000. Call 752-0824.

117 Resort Property For Sale

RIVER COTTAGE at Jarvis Landing on lot with long pier. Good buy. Darden Realty 758-1983, nights and weekends 758-2230.

TOPSAIL BEACH 2 bedroom, 1 bath beach home, 6 months old. Owner transferred. Fully furnished, ready for occupancy. \$53,800. FHA assumable loan. J. J. York Construction Company, Inc. 355-2286.

TWO BEDROOM condominium, Oriental, N C Tennis, ball slip, double carport, pool. Good loan assumption. \$45,000. 527-6442.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS
Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
• All energy efficient designed.
• Queen size bed and studio couches.
• Washers and dryers optional.
• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
• All apartments on ground floor with porches.
• Frost free refrigerators.
Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.
Contact J T or Tommy Williams 756-7815

BRAND NEW duplex townhouse available in 30 days. Approximately 1 mile from the ECU Med School campus. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer and dryer hook ups. \$300 per month. Call 752-3152 or 752-6715 ask for Bryant or John.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PINE FURNITURE
Quality Pine Furniture at Wholesale Prices
Seen Something You Want?
I can build it for a lot less. Anything custom built

• Bookcases
• Computer Desks
• Gun Cabinets
• Shelves
• Pileases
• Jelly Cupboard
• Drop Leafs
Anything can be built from a sketch or picture, stained any color. Many items finished and ready to sell now.
355-2720 After 5:30
Greenville

121 Apartments For Rent

ALMOST NEW 2 bedroom duplex. Quiet location. Lots of privacy. \$300 month. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency 756-2121.

Cherry Court
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer-dryer hook ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and pool. 752-1557

CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS
2308 E. Tenth Street
Available immediately two bedroom flat with washer/dryer hook-ups, heat pump, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Call days 758-6061, nights/weekends 758-5960.

Professionally managed by Remco East, Inc.
DUPLEX (two spacious apartments available) upstairs \$250; downstairs \$265. 2 large bedrooms, refrigerator, range, carpeted, gas heated. (Water bill paid by owner) refrigerator and deposit required. Latham and 5th Street. 752-2844 after 6 p.m.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.
Office 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
• All utilities
• Cable TV
• Telephone (soon)
• Furnished
• With or without maid service
• Weekly or monthly rates
• Starting \$250 month and up

756-5555
Olde London Inn

FORBES AND EAST 8th STREET 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Call after 6 p.m. 919-792-4488.

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, dish washer, carport, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds, abundant parking, economical utilities, and pool. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 4649

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just south of street.
Call 752-3519

LOVE TREES?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less), washer, refrigerator, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just south of street.
Call 752-3519

OFFICE OPEN 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

NEAR UNIVERSITY, 3 bedrooms, recently renovated. No pets. 726-7615.

NEAR UNIVERSITY, 2 bedrooms, no pets. \$175-1726-7615.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dish washer, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151
ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. No pets. \$215 a month. 758-3923.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS 806 E 3rd Street, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, heat, air, water furnished. 2 blocks from campus. No pets. 758-7381 or 756-0889.

RIVER BLUFF HAS 1 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Six months lease. For more information call 758-4015 Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by the River Bluff office at 121 River Bluff Road.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

356-4151
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121 Apartment For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground, Near ECU

Our Reputation Says It All - "A Community Complex"
1401 Willow Street
Office: Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225
TOWNHOUSE Ridge Place, \$275. Call 758-8436.

TWO BEDROOM apartments available. No pets. Call Smith Insurance Realty, 752-2754.

TWO BEDROOM duplex 9 miles out on 43 South, \$200 per month. Call 746-2291.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS
NOW AVAILABLE
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps. Whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court.

756-0987
1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments. Available immediately. 752-3311.

1 BEDROOM energy efficient apartment. 756-5389 or 756-0025.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Heat and hot water furnished. 201 North Woodlawn; \$215. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Jarvis Street. \$240 per month. Call 757-0689.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, central heat, air. \$225 per month. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call John Day, Moore & Sauter, 752-1010. Evenings 752-0345.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Fully carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Economical heat pump. Fireplace. Located 114 B Brookwood Drive. Deposit and lease required. Call 756-2879.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Brennen Village. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$235 per month plus deposit. Available March 1. Call 756-4092.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment. Appliances furnished. Located in Meadowbrook. \$130 per month. Call 756-2900.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment. Central heat and air. 14th Street. Convenient to schools and shopping. No pets. Lease and deposit. Available April 1. 756-6834 after 5.

122 Business Rentals

DESIRABLE STORE or office space for rent. Excellent parking facilities. 114 Evans Street. 756-7500.

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD 1500 square foot building. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 756-4040 or 524-5042.

125 Condominiums For Rent

TWO BEDROOM flat duplex available in Shenandoah. \$300 per month. 12 month lease. Young couple preferred. Call Clark Branch Realtors. 756-6336.

127 Houses For Rent

BRICK RANCH with 3 bedrooms. Large and spacious family room with fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 1-977-6417.

EASTWOOD 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher, fireplace, central heat and air conditioning, garage, fenced in backyard. \$450 per month. Call 756-3991 after 6 p.m. and week ends.

EXCLUSIVE RENTAL property near University. Neat 2 bedroom home with kitchen and family room, utility area, front porch, walking distances of the university. Home has all of appliances furnished. Married's only. One year lease required. \$275 per month. Call Al or Lyle Davis at 756-2904 or at office 752-3000 or Rhessa, 355-2574. Davis Realty.

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Remodeling—Room Additions
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127 Houses For Rent

Customer Appreciation Days



Sale!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 9 THRU MAR. 12

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers or restaurants. We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps.

Coke, Mello Yello,
Sprite, Tab
& Diet Coke
2 Liter Bottle

99¢
(Limit 4, Please!)

Roller Champion
Self-Rising
Flour
25 Lb. Bag

3 79

Lundy's
Lard
25 Lb. Stand

8 99



Beautiful Baroque

Hand-Painted STONEWARE
Created by HEARTHSIDE

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

SAUCER

69¢

WITH EACH
\$5.00
PURCHASE

Collect a Complete Set.
Save More Than 50% ... Start this week

CHOICE OF PATTERN

Matching
OPEN STOCK
COMPANION PIECES
AT LOW PRICES
Open Stock Guaranteed
To Be Available For 5 Years

SCOTT TOWELS

JUMBO
ROLLS

59¢

CASTLEBERRY
BEEF STEW

89¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRUIT
COCKTAIL

2 1/100

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHOLE PEELED
TOMATOES

2 1/100

HAMBURGER
HELPER 7-OZ.

99¢

FRANKLIN OLD FASHION
BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

69¢

TEXIZE
PINE POWER
8 OZ.

59¢

Health & Beauty Aids

FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY
REG. OR UNSCENTED
8 OZ.

1 99

AQUA FRESH
TOOTH PASTE

1 29

9 VOLT ENERGIZER
BATTERY

1 39

BUFFERIN
TABLETS
100's

2 29

2105 Dickinson Ave.
Open Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-12 A.M.
Open Sunday 7 A.M.-9 P.M.



SUPER SPECIAL!
BANQUET
PIE SHELLS
39¢
2-PK.

SUPER SPECIAL!
PIGGLY WIGGLY
MAYONNAISE
79¢
QT.

SUPER SPECIAL!
TREET
LUNCHEON
MEAT
99¢
12 OZ.

SUPER SPECIAL!
GOLDEN BEST
SLICED
PEACHES
59¢
29 OZ.

SUPER SPECIAL!
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
PIZZAS
88¢
12 OZ.

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ.

SEALTEST
LIGHT N' LIVELY
ICE MILK 1/2 GAL.

1 49

Swift's Premium Beef!
WHOLE BONELESS
NEW YORK STRIPS
10-12 LB. AVG.
2 28 LB.

T-BONE STEAKS

2 18 LB.

BONELESS
NEW YORK STRIP
STEAKS

2 98 LB.

SIRLOIN STEAKS

1 98 LB.

WHOLE
Beef Loins
40-50 LB. AVG.

1 68 LB.

Lundy's Pork
Chitterlings

4 98 10 Lb. Bag

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
Fresh Whole
Fryers (2 Per Bag, Please!)

39¢ Lb.

OSCAR MAYER (Reg)
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **1 48**
OSCAR MAYER BEEF
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **1 48**
OSCAR MAYER
COOKED HAM 6 OZ. **1 58**
PIGGLY WIGGLY (Hot or Mild)
SAUSAGE 1 LB. **98¢**
PIGGLY WIGGLY
SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL **1 88**

WHOLE SMOKED
PICNICS

88¢

LUNDY'S SLICED
BACON

1 38 LB. PKG.

CUT UP
FRYERS 1 LB. **43¢**

CASE
FRYERS 70 LB. BOX **30 10**

OLD TARHEEL
SAUSAGE 1 LB. **1 58**

PIGGLY WIGGLY WORLD OF
PRODUCE
the Freshest Buys in Town

2 HDS. WESTERN
Lettuce

THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS

Grapes **99¢** LB.

BUTTERNUT
SQUASH

15¢ LB.

FRESH GREEN
CELERY 2 Stalk

79¢

PINK
GRAPEFRUIT

1 39 5 LB. BAG

FANCY BAKING
POTATOES

25¢ LB.

LOCAL
SALAD

49¢ LB.

KRAFT
REDUCED CALORIE
1000
ISLAND
DRESSING

16 OZ.

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. **69¢**

Come Meet...
FREDDIE THE FRESH GUY

Friday 1 PM Until 6 PM
Saturday 10 AM Until 4 PM

Try This Wonder Bread

WONDER
COUNTRY
STYLE **69¢** LOAF

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1 LB. BAG **1 99**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50
FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 12, 1983

COUPON
PIGGLY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
10 CT. 4 PK. **69¢**
LIMIT ONE 4 PK. WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50
FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 12, 1983

COUPON
FAB ING LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
49-OZ. **99¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50
FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 12, 1983

COUPON
GOLDEN BEST
SHORTENING
42 OZ. **99¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50
FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 12, 1983

COUPON
CHARMIN BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 ROLL PK. **89¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50
FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 12, 1983

COUPON
PIGGLY WIGGLY
CORN MUFFIN MIX
7-OZ. **Free!**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50
FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 12, 1983

PIGGLY WIGGLY KEEPS AMERICA SHOPPING WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Store Hours
Mon.-Sat.
9:30 til 9

Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM

Wed. Thru
Sat.

LUCKY 7 SALE



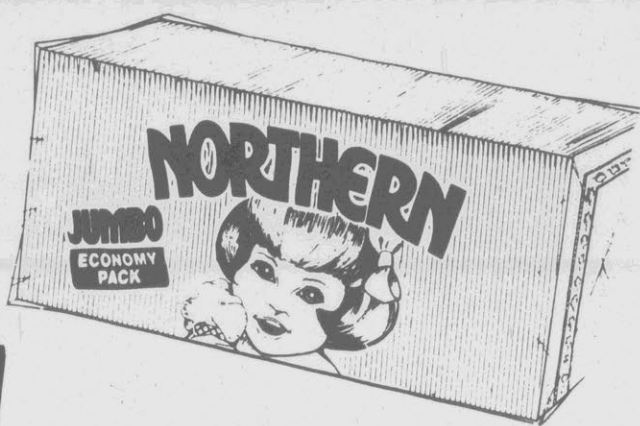
Limit 3

377¢

For **14-oz. Can Ajax® Cleanser**
Ajax® with fast bleach formula that removes stains from sinks and tubs.
*Net wt.



REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!



97¢
Northern Napkins
250, 1-ply, 12x13" napkins in solid colors.

All rainchecks for previous sale will be honored.



Limit 2

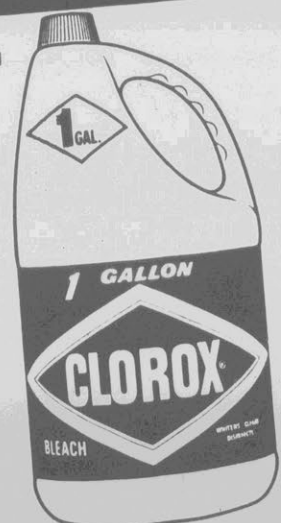
Limit 3

77¢ Your Choice
Tasty Planter's® Snacks
Our Reg. 1.17, 7-oz. pretzels, 6½-oz. Cheez Curls, 7½-oz. corn chips, 5-oz. Cheez Balls. Save.
*Net wt.



Limit 1

77¢ Save 28%
Our Reg. 1.07
Liquid Lysol® Toilet Bowl Cleaner
Helps disinfect while it cleans. Handy directional spout. 16 oz. *
*Net wt.



Limit 1

77¢ No Rainchecks
1-gallon Liquid Clorox® Bleach
Whitens, cleans and disinfects. Convenient splashless pour spout.



2 Pkgs. 77¢
Wrigley's® Chewing Gum
17-stick pkgs. of Doublemint®, Spearmint®, or Juicy Fruit®.
*Net wt.



2/1.07
Medalist Tissue
4 roll-pkg. of 500 1-ply sheets. White only.



Limit 2

1.97 Our 2.99
Duncan Hines® Cookie Mix
Makes delicious chocolate chip cookies. 36-oz. box.
*Net wt.

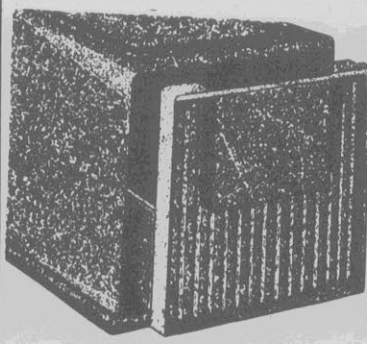


99¢ Dr. Pepper
6-12 oz. cans.

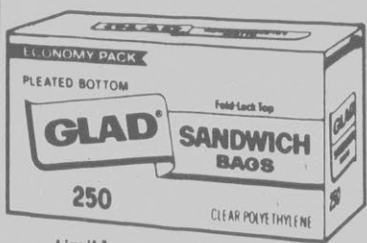


Limit 1

1.37 Our Reg. 1.82
Crisco® Cooking Oil
Light Crisco® vegetable oil. 32-oz. size bottle. Save.
*Net wt.



17.77
One-Drawer File
Sturdy, contemporary designed file cabinet won't rust, dent or crack. For home or office.



Limit 1

1.47 Our Reg. 1.88
Glad® Sandwich Bags
Pkg. of 250 clear plastic sandwich bags. 6½x5½".



1.37 Our Reg. 1.77
Tall Kitchen Trash Bags
30 13-gal. bags of 1.25-mil. plastic. 2'x2'6". Save now!

Tax Time Special



Our Reg. 89.95

49.97

Deluxe Print/Display Calculator

Easy-to-read 10-digit fluorescent display. 4-key memory. Contoured keys for ease-of-use. Both calculator and adding machine capabilities. Convenient 00 and % keys.

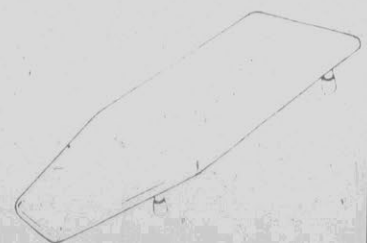


KM175

1.57 14-oz. *
Our Reg. 2.27
Propane Fuel Cylinder
Fuel cylinder for use in workshop, camping, other.
*Net wt.



1.77 8-oz. * Skein
Our Reg. 1.77
4-ply Knitting Worsted
"Color matches every time". Machine washable fabric.
*Net wt.



3.77 Save 2.19
Our Reg. 5.96
Tabletop Ironing Set
Ironing board, pad, cover. Ideal for apartment. Save.



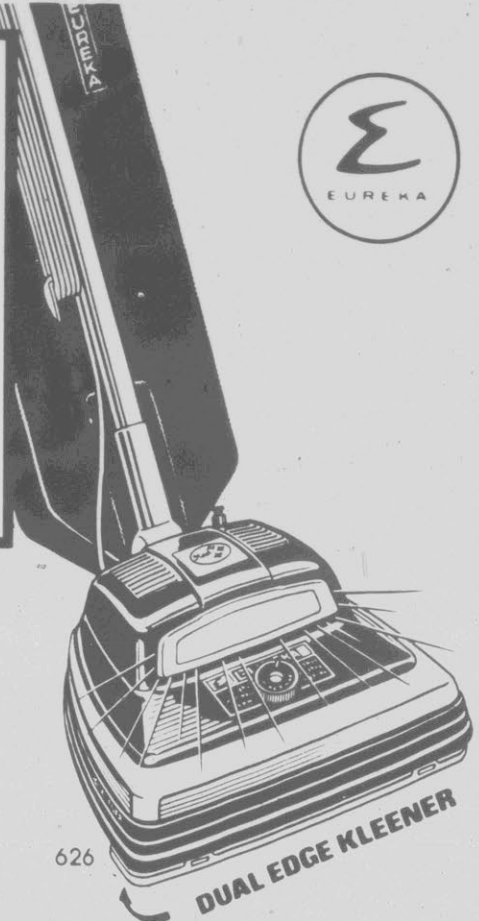
1.56 Your Choice
Our Reg. 2.17
Underalls® Panty Hose
Sandal foot or reinforced toe. Nylon, cotton panel.

Delicatessen Special

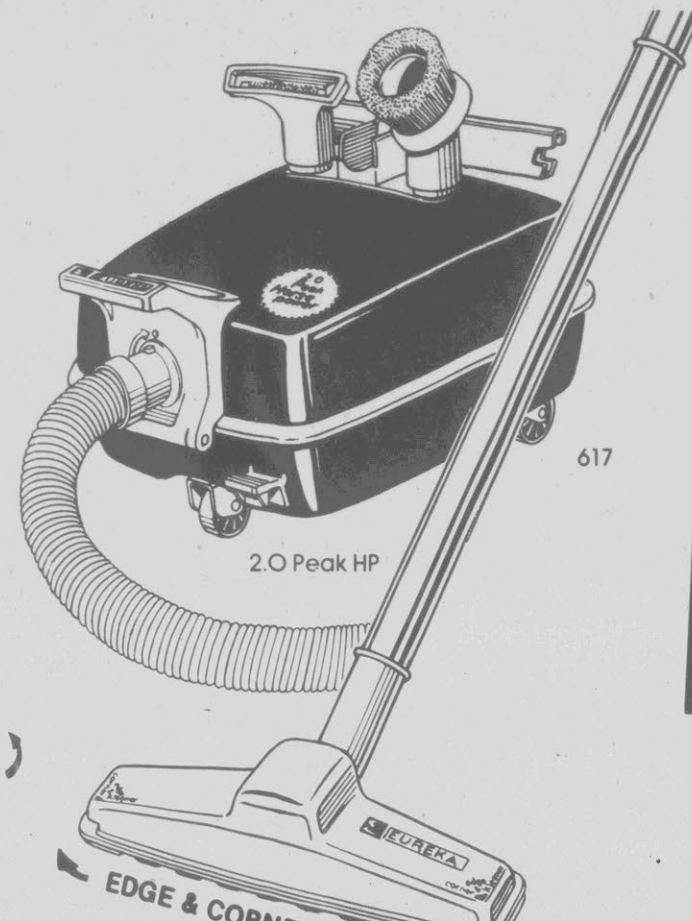


3 For 1.97

Submarines With Meat, Cheese, Condiments On A Giant Roll
Available Only In Stores With Delicatessen



21.67
Tool kit included with purchase of upright vacuum #626/60. This sale only. Save!



77.77
All-steel canister with tool carrier. Comes with carpet nozzle, dusting brush, upholstery tool, crevice tool, 6-ft. hose, and 2 extension wands. Save now!

87.77
Eureka Upright Vacuum
Powerful 4.0-amp motor, steel beater bar/brush roll, Dial-A-Nap® carpet height adjustment, Edge Kleener®, light, and wrap-around furniture guard.

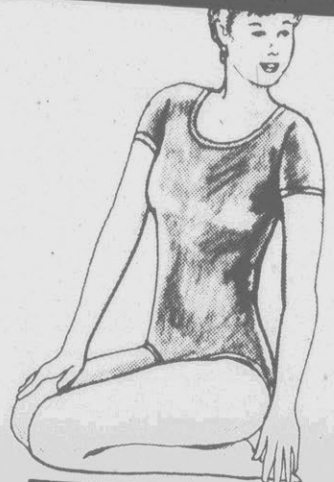
77.77
Eureka Canister Vacuum
All-steel canister with tool carrier. Comes with carpet nozzle, dusting brush, upholstery tool, crevice tool, 6-ft. hose, and 2 extension wands. Save now!



4.77
Our Reg. 5.68
6-pr. Package Men's Crew-length Socks
White tube socks with striped tops in soft acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit sizes 10-13. Save.



77¢
Pair
Our Reg. 96¢
Infants' White Stretch Bootie Socks
Bootie socks in Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit 0-6 mos., 6-12 mos., 18-24 mos. Save.
*Du Pont Reg. TM



4.77
Our Reg. 6.57
Misses Long or Short Sleeve Leotards
Fashionable leotards in stretch nylon that let you exercise in comfort. S-M-L sizes. Save.



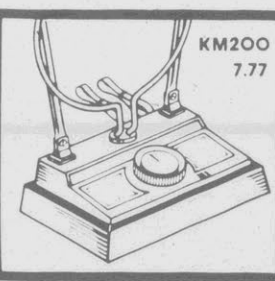
2.77
Ea.
Our Reg. 3.88 - 4.58
Toddler Boys' Tee-shirts or Briefs
White cotton underwear for boys. Briefs have Lycra® spandex legs. Sizes 2 and 4. Save.
*Du Pont Reg. TM



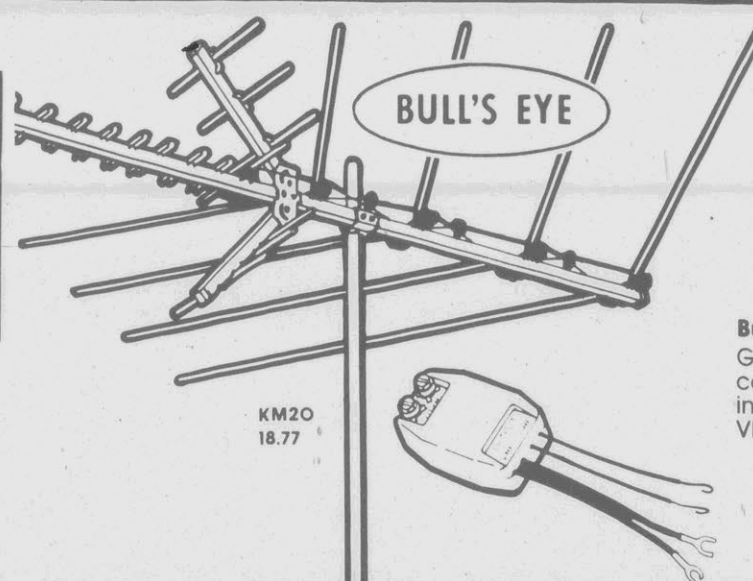
1.77
Our Reg. 2.57
Infants' Shirt
In polyester/cotton. 12-24 mos. Save.



2.77
Our Reg. 3.27
Boys' Tee-shirts
Polyester/cotton tees. Sizes 2-4.



7.77
Indoor Antenna
VHF/UHF antenna with 6-position rotary switch, brass dipoles.



18.77
Bullseye® Outdoor Color TV Antenna
Gets sharp, brilliant picture in either color or black and white. Features include UHF/VHF signal splitter and VHF/UHF/FM-stereo. Shop and save.



13.77
Our Reg. 18.97
5-piece Bakeware Set
Aluminum with non-stick SilverStone® interiors. Save.
*Du Pont Reg. TM

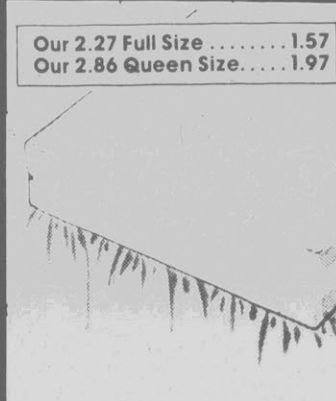
OUTDOOR ANTENNA SALE

Our Reg. 22.97 (KM20)	UHF/VHF/FM	(20 Elements)	13.99
Our Reg. 13.44 (G9)	UHF/VHF/FM	(9 Elements)	6.97
Our Reg. 12.44 (P6)	VHF/FM	(6 Elements)	6.97
Our Reg. 23.44 (G12)	VHF/UHF/FM	(12 Elements)	10.99
Our Reg. 71.97 (J51)	VHF/UHF/FM	(51 Elements)	36.97
Our Reg. 29.97 (P13)	VHF/FM	(13 Elements)	13.99
Our Reg. 31.97 (G18)	VHF/UHF/FM	(18 Elements)	14.99
Our Reg. 41.97 (G26)	VHF/UHF/FM	(26 Elements)	19.99

Prices Good While Quantities Last—No Rainchecks



15.97
Our Reg. 19.97
Stainless Flatware Set
Beautiful 20 piece service for in stainless steel.



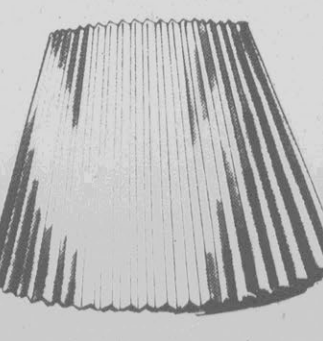
1.37
Twin Size
Our Reg. 1.97
Vinyl Mattress Cover
Protect mattresses with this fitted vinyl cover. Save.



2.77
Our Reg. 3.87
Pkg. Of 12 Dishcloths
13x15", in a waffle-weave cotton/polyester. Plaid.



2.97
Std. Vinyl Cover 2/97¢
Queen Vinyl Cover 77¢
Zip Pillow Protector
Vinyl zippered style pillow protector. 21x27". Save.



3.77
8" Or 10" Lampshades
Clip-on style, choice of colors. Pleated fabric. Save.



3.77
Toy Shopping Cart
Sturdy plastic cart for "pretend" shopping trips. Save.



9.77
Lawn-Boy® Toy Mower
Heavy-duty plastic with inflatable grass catcher.



2.97
Toddler Boys' Jeans
Elastic-waist jeans of polyester/cotton twill.
In sizes 2-4.



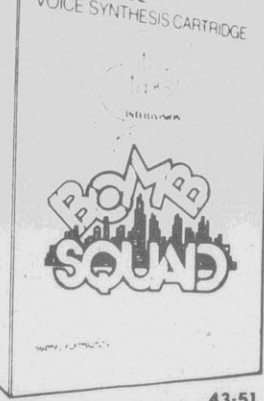
26.77

Tron Deadly Discs™
Video game cartridge based on the recent Walt Disney® movie. TM Trademark owned by and used under license from Walt Disney Productions.



29.77

Night Stalker™
You must fight bots, robots, and spiders to escape the maze.



34.77

Bomb Squad™ Game
Game cartridge with voices! Use with IntelliVoice™ module.



29.77

Lock 'N Chase™
Can you outwit the police and escape with the treasure? *Trademark of Data East, Inc. used under license.



2.77 Sale Price

Bausch & Lomb® Saline Solution For Soft Contacts
12-oz. * solution for soft contact lenses. For storage, heat disinfection. Save at Kmart®.




77¢ Each - Sale Price

11-oz. Colgate® Instant Shave
Creamy, soothing Colgate® Instant Shave in choice of lime, medicated, and regular.



1.47 Pkg. Of 5 Sale Price

Gillette® Trac II® Shaving Cartridges
Package of 5 Gillette® Trac II® cartridges with famous "microsmooth" twin blades. Save.

MATTEL ELECTRONICS



Mail-in Offer

Get a complimentary IntelliVoice™ Voice Synthesis Module from Mattel® (a 74.84 value) when you buy an Intellivision® master component.

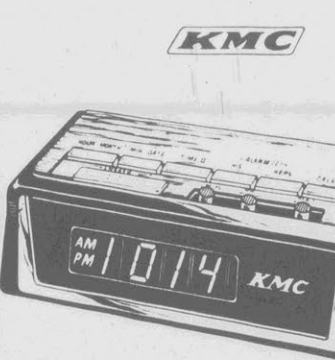
See store for details. Offer Good thru May 31, 1983.

Clearance Sale
Limited Quantities Available. No Rain Checks.

Model 2609

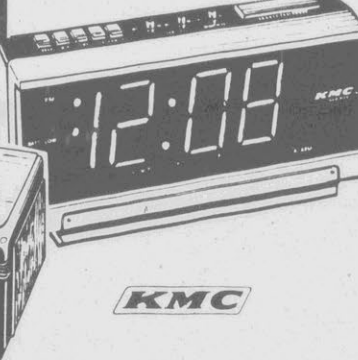
\$119

Enjoy Intellivision™ At New Low Price
The chance to give your family Intellivision™ at savings! Master Component combines great action, sound effects, 3-part music and high resolution graphics with additional features. The package includes 2 hand controllers, 1 Blackjack Poker cartridge, power cord, TV connector cable, and instruction booklet. It's fun! It's educational! It's Intellivision™ at K mart savings!



15.77 Our 19.97

His/Hers Alarm Clock
Digital with dual alarm, battery stand-by circuit. Save.



22.77 Our 24.97

Alarm Clock, Calendar
Dual alarm, battery back-up system, snooze alarm.



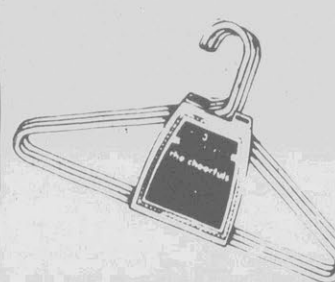
7.77 Our 9.97

Solar-power Calculator
Powered by solar cells; needs no battery. 8 digits.



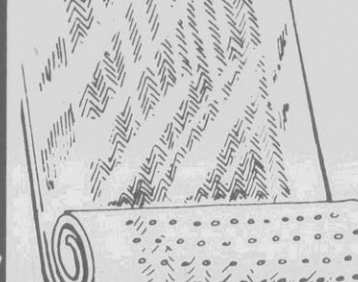
4.97 Our 5.97

Hand-held 8-digit Calculator
Small hand calculator with L.C.D. readout and memory. With battery.



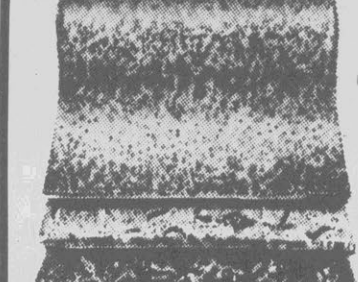
2/1.00 Our Reg. 88¢

6 Vinyl Hangers
Heavy-duty vinyl coated hangers prevent rust or staining.



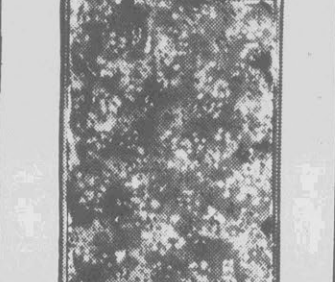
3.77 Sale Price

27x72-inch Carpet Runner
Easy-to-clean clear vinyl runner protects floors.



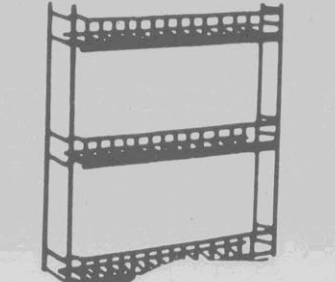
1.77 Our Reg. 2.38

18x27" Carpet Remnants
Selection of fibers with backing in jute or foam.



2.77 Our Reg. 3.96

Indoor/Outdoor Mat
18x27" polypropylene mat. Bound edges. Color choice.



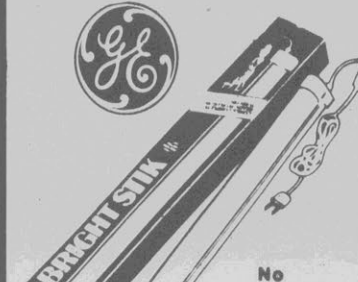
6.77 Our Reg. 9.44

3 Tier Storage Rack
Vinyl coated steel racks in choice of colors.



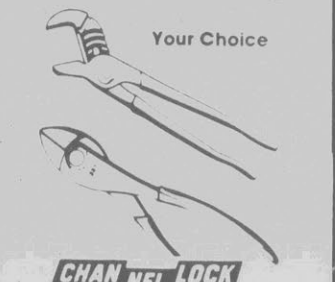
16.77 Our Reg. 22.97

2-step Folding Stool
30" stool with slip-resistant steps. Brown, almond.



7.77 Our Reg. 11.96

25-inch GE® Bright Stik®
Fluorescent bulb, cord and switch. For light anywhere.



7.77 Our 8.98-10.47 Ea.

Channellock® Pliers
9½" vinyl-grip pliers or 7" diagonal pliers.



77¢ Our Reg. 1.37

DAP® Spackling Compound
Durable vinyl. Seals windows, fills cracks. ½-pt.



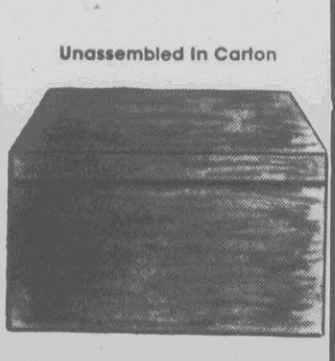
2 For 77¢ Our Reg. 97¢

Two 9x12-ft. Dropcloths
Indoor/outdoor, waterproof plastic for many purposes.



5.77 Our Reg. 7.66

50' Indoor Electric Cable
Easily stripped Solid copper ground. U.L. listed.



77¢ Our Reg. 1.97

Fiberboard Storage Chest
Sturdy chest with die-cut hand grips. Easy assembly.

FIBERGLASS BELTED RADIAL

OUR LOWEST PRICED 4-PLY TIRE

P155/80R13 - Plus 1.49 F.E.T. Ea.

34.97

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P165/80R13	48.97	38.97	1.59
P185/80R13	51.97	40.97	1.86
P195/75R14	58.97	46.97	2.08
P205/75R14	61.97	48.97	2.28
P205/75R15	62.97	49.97	2.39
P215/75R14	63.97	50.97	2.42
P215/75R15	64.97	51.97	2.55
P225/75R15	68.97	54.97	2.69
P235/75R15	72.97	57.97	2.83

A78x13 - Plus 1.60 F.E.T. Ea.

24.97

Plus F.E.T. Each

*5-rib tread design

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	37.97	29.97	1.74
E78x14	42.97	33.97	2.05
F78x14	43.97	34.97	2.16
G78x14	44.97	36.97	2.28
G78x15	47.97	38.97	2.38

- Radial tire mileage and handling
- Modern-style whitewalls
- Popular P-metric sizes
- Tread design may vary

Mounting Included

- KM Economizer 4-ply polyester cord body
- Full "78 Series" tread width
- Popular sizes for many cars
- Blackwalls only

No Trade-in Required

CAMPER/TRAILER TIRES

with wheel

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
480X8 - 4 Hole	29.88	23.88	.66'
480X8 - 5 Hole	29.88	23.88	.66'
570X8 - 4 Hole	36.88	31.88	.96'
570X8 - 5 Hole	36.88	31.88	.96'

RADIAL TUNED SHOCKS

Installed, Each 13.28

8.97 Carry-out Ea.

"Our Best" Shock

Our Reg. 13.97

"Our Best" shock for cars with bias radial or belted tires. Sizes to fit many American-made automobiles.

Installed With Exchange

Sizes To Fit Many Motorcycles

Our Reg. 48.88

36.97

Motorvator™ 36 Battery

For many U.S., foreign cars. Up to 315 cold-cranking amps.

Sale Price

11.97 To 28.97 Ea.

Motorcycle Batteries

Power Booster Sale

29.97

14.97

49.97

Our Reg. 36.88

Our Reg. 59.88

Our Reg. 23.88

29.97 49.97 14.97

3-band 40-W Equalizer/Booster Power Booster

40-watt 5-band Equalizer Shapes the sound booster with pow-of radio or tape er light and meter. player. Fader.

12-V 40-watt Power Booster

Designed for use with radio, tape player.

SERVICE SPECIALS Your Choice **58.97**

FRONT DISC BRAKES

For Many U.S. And Foreign Cars

- Replace front brake pads
- True rotors
- Inspect calipers
- Refill hydraulic system
- Repack inner/outer bearings
- Inspect front grease seals
- Inspect master cylinder
- Inspect rear linings for wear

2-WHEEL DRUM BRAKES

For Many U.S. And Foreign Cars

- Install 1 set quality brake shoes
- Resurface 2 brake drums
- Rebuild wheel cylinders if possible, replace if needed at additional parts cost per cylinder
- Repack wheel bearings
- Inspect grease seals

BALL JOINTS INSTALLED

- Replace upper or lower ball joints
- K Care safety check
- Chrysler products and automobiles with 1-piece ball joint and control arm assembly higher
- For many American cars.

Additional parts or services, which may be needed, are at additional cost

CHASSIS LUBE

1.97 Sale Price

For many cars and light trucks. Grease zerts, additional parts, services extra.

Helps Improve Mileage

Sold In Packages Of 4, 6 Or 8 Only

97¢ Sale Ea. Price

Champion Spark Plugs

Choose standard or resistor for many cars, trucks.

HYDRAULIC JACK SPECIALS

Our Reg. 11.97

7.47

Handy 2-ton Jack

For cars, light trucks, campers.

Our Reg. 16.97

9.97

4-ton Jack

4-ton. For cars, trucks, campers.

Our Reg. 19.97

13.97

6-ton Jack

Hydraulic, for cars, trucks, vans.

Save 26%

7.97 Our Reg. 10.88

Convenient Garage Light

Molded light protector. 18-gauge, 25-foot cord.

3.57

1.47

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Armor All Protectant

In 16-oz. bottle. Save. 16-oz. Cleaner. 1.47

12-volt Washer Pump

Replacement washer pump for many cars, trucks.

9.97 Our Reg. 13.88

Combination Wrenches

8-pc. SAE or metric wrenches in pouch.

Save 39%

2.99

Our Reg. 4.97

2.99

Men's Vinyl Rain Suit

Hooded, zip-up jacket; drawstring-waist pants.

Save \$7

Suspenders not included

29.97

Our Reg. 36.97

29.97

Insulated Chest Waders

Drawstring top; suspender snaps. Durable rubber.

Save \$5

NASL Approved

8.97 Our Reg. 13.97

32-panel Size 5 Soccer Ball

Butyl bladder, nylon wound. Our 12.97, Size 4 Ball... 7.97

SOCCER SPECIALS

8.97 Our Reg. 13.97

Orange/Black Size 4 Ball

Molded synthetic cover. Our 13.97, Size 5... 9.97

2.97 Pr. - Our 3.97

Lightweight Shin Guards

Soccer gear with Velcro leg straps, padding. Men's, boys.

Sold In Sporting Goods Dept

6.97 Pr. - Our 9.97

Multipurpose Sport Shoes

Cleated for soccer, football or softball. Ass't. sizes.

100% Cotton

Save 28%

4.97 Our Reg. 6.97

Cotton Sports Carry Bag

Great for soccer and baseball equipment. Ass't. colors.

2.97 Our Reg. 3.97

Men's Sporty Gym Shorts

V-leg or 3-stripe shorts in assorted sizes, colors.

Save 25%

14.97 Our Reg. 19.97

Indoor/Outdoor Basketball

Rugged synthetic panels for increased durability. Save!

Sold In The Sporting Goods Dept

18.97 Sale Price

Aladdin's Stanley Thermos

1-qt. all-steel unbreakable bottle with steel liner. Cup.

9.97

77¢

Save 28%

9.97 Our Reg. 13.97

Leather Fielder's Glove

Top-grain cowhide leather, rawhide lacing. Color choice.

Save 33%

3.97 Our Reg. 5.97

Little League Wood Bat

Thin-handle bat in 28 to 31-inch lengths. Save!

Our 99¢ Rubber-covered Baseball, 77¢

Available only in stores with building material dept.

Flair-Fold®

Shown here in pairs

7x24" Shutter, Each.....	2.77
8x20" Shutter, Each.....	2.77
8x24" Shutter, Each.....	3.77
9x20" Shutter, Each.....	3.77

Sale Price—7x20" Interior Wood Shutters
2.77 Ea.

Finely sanded, ready-to-finish white pine shutters. Adjustable louvers.

2.97 Insect Spray Or Weed Killer
Rose/flower, tomato/vegetable or spot weed killer. 40 oz.*

527.00

5 H.P. Riding Mower

Features include 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine, recoil start, 3 speeds, clutch foot type pedal, dual braking system, full floating 14 gauge deck, & blade height adjuster.

19.88

20" Broadcast Spreader

Features precision "Accu-Rate" flow control system with finger-tip control, removeable agitator blades, plated steel tubular handles, and more. 65 lb. capacity.

NET WT. 50 LBS.

LAWN and GARDEN FERTILIZER

COVERS 5000 SQ. FT.

Our Reg. 4.57
3.97

Heavyweight Fertilizer
Choose formula 8-8-8 or 10-6-6. Covers 5000-sq. ft.

DUTCH BOY KNOWS THIS PAINT IS GOOD

THEY MAKE IT!

White Only

7.77 Our Reg. 10.97
Gal.

Fashion Fresh™ 1-coat Ceiling Paint
Spatter-resistant latex paint just for ceilings. Fade-resistant white.

Save 3.20 Gal.

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Gal.

Fashion Fresh™ Latex Wall Paint
Easy, one-coat application. Soap-and-water clean-up. White, custom tints.

White And Colors
Custom Tinting At No Extra Cost

8.77 Our Reg. 11.97
Gal.

Satin Lustre Wall-and-trim Paint
Washable latex enamel for high-traffic areas. Soap-and-water clean up.

\$900

11 H.P. Riding Lawn Mower

Electric start, 36" cut. 12 volt battery w/alternator, full floating deck, dual braking system and more.

Dogwood Trees \$3.97

Shade & Fruit Trees Our Reg. 8.97 **5.97**

107.00 K1000 Lawn Mower 3 H.P. B & S engine, 20" cut, side discharge, recoil start.	2.57 Our Reg. 2.97 50' 1/2" Garden Hose 100% vinyl hose for lawn and garden use.	2/5.00 #1 1/2 Rose Bush Pkg. Ready-to-plant hybrid tea rose bush	2.27 Pine Bark Nuggets 3 cu. ft. bag. Landscape trees or shrubbery
1.47 1-Gallon Shrubberty Choose from an assortment of outdoor greenery.	3.97 20' Vinyl Lawn Edging Conforms to any shape. Resists rotting; long-lasting. Save now!	5.57 5 Lb. Size All-purpose Plant Food Special, nutritious, water soluble fertilizer for house plants, flowers, trees, shrubs, vegetables, fruits and lawns.	3.47 Our Reg. 3.77 Ortho Rose/Flower Care 2 Lb. Can
97¢ Your Choice Ea. Our Reg. 1.47 Handy Fertilizer Spikes Solid fertilizer spikes for fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens. Save.	1.27 Aglime 50 lb. bag of pulverized agricultural limestone.	2.97 60 lb. bag Sakrete Sand Mix 2.97 60 lb. bag Sakrete Mortar Mix 2.47 60 lb. bag Sakrete Concrete Mix	

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The Saving Place™

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Not All Styles In Every Store

Choice of
Fabrics And
Colors

5.77 To 13.77

Our Regular 6.96-18.96

Savings Ahoy For New Spring Fashions At K mart!

Our Reg. 6.96 Girls' Fashion Tops, Sizes 7-14 5.77
Our Reg. 10.96-11.96 Girls' Twill Pants, Sizes 7-14 7.77
Our Reg. 8.96-9.96 Misses' Mesh Nautical Tops 6.77
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Our Reg. 17.96-18.96 Misses' Stone-washed Jeans 13.77

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Our Reg. 12.96 Misses' Striped Mesh Tops 9.77
Our Reg. 15.96 Misses' Belted Twill Trousers 12.77

Not Shown: Our 7.96 Girls' 4-6X Twill Pants, 5.77 Our 14.96 Misses' Twill Pants, 7.77
Our 17.96-18.96 Full-figure Jeans Sz. 32-40, 13.77 Our 10.96 Misses' Mini Skirt, 7.77



10.77

Our Reg.
13.97

New Selection Of Smart Spring Dresses

All in easy-care polyester. Misses', misses' petite, juniors' 3-15, full-figure 14½-24½. Save.



5.77

Our Reg.
8.57

Misses' Bowling Shirts In Colorful Prints

Short-sleeve styles with piping accents and easy-action yokes. Polyester/rayon. Save now.

10.77

Our Regular
12.96-13.96

Misses' Linen-look Fashion Skirts

Styled with front kick pleat and double V-notch belted waist. Polyester/rayon fabric. Save now!



Kodel
polyester

3.77

2.97

2.97

3.77

Your Choice
Our Reg. 4.88

Pkg. Of 3 Men's White Tee-shirt Or Briefs
Crew-neck tee-shirt or elastic-waist briefs in soft Kodel® polyester/cotton.
Our 3.88 Boys' Tee Or Briefs . Pkg. of 3, 2.97

*Eastman Reg. TM

7.77

Our Reg. \$9

Men's Boot-cut Cotton Denim Jeans
Handsome 5-pocket jeans in heavy-duty indigo denim with rivet reinforcement.

4.77

Our Reg. 6.97

Plaid Sport Shirt In Men's Sizes
Easy, casual styling in soft, no-iron polyester/cotton. Choice of colors. Save.



TEXAS
STEER

15.97

LOVE
MATES

2.97

Pair
Our Reg.
4.97

Women's Scuffs For Fashion, Comfort

Soft, flexible polyurethane with foam-to-tricot lining, padded insole. Beige or blue. Save.

15.97

Pair
Our Reg.
19.90

Men's Handsome Black Leather Oxfords

With cushion insole, steel shank support, oil-resistant sole and heel. D-EE widths. Save now!

Reardon's awakening has been reflected across New Hampshire, where this week residents will consider a resolution urging Congress to halve smokestack emissions — mostly in the Midwest —

In most communities, the acid rain resolution will be voted on Tuesday at town meetings. About 60 percent of the state's 920,000 residents live in small towns and thus can vote at town meetings, the 303-year-old ritual

But the talk may be too late for Reardon's old fishing hole, its water poisoned.

"I don't think anybody

"I don't think it's

Three other Democrats running for president — Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Alan Cranston of California — have favored cutting emissions in half.

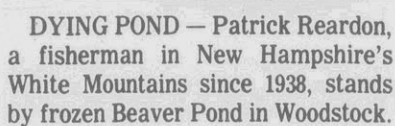
But some local officials question what can be accomplished by the resolutions, which were placed on the warrants by petition of at least 10 people in each town.

"I think we've got to solve the problem," says Roger

"We think it's very much a town issue. Acid rain is falling on every town in the state," says Ms. Lyman. "We can't solve the problem. The only recourse we have is to make our concern known."

"She has stayed pretty close to home base, just getting comfortable with the job," said Schoenfeld. "She

She married Dole in 1975. He was a Democrat at one time then later registered as an Independent, but after her marriage to Dole, she switched to the Republican Party.



Officials say the pond has become too acidic to support fish and blame acid rain. (AP Laserphoto)

The article by David Monagan also quotes Dr. Arthur Pappas, a sports physician, as saying many girls who have been through

The sports physician for the Boston Red Sox says the experience doesn't foster assertiveness in girls, but instead leads many to become team "gofers" or even junior groupies.

FOOD SHIPMENT
ROME (AP) — A World Food Program shipment of emergency food aid is on its way to the Ghanaian migrant workers driven back to their country from Nigeria, the U.N. agency says.



Buy one 3-pack of any flavor Sip Ups and save 25¢ off the purchase price by presenting this coupon. Any other use, transfer, sale or exchange constitutes Federal fraud. TO OUR RETAILERS: We will redeem this coupon plus 7¢ handling only when all terms of this offer have been complied with. Mail coupons for payment to: SIP UPS COUPON OFFER, P.O. BOX 5314 PLYMOUTH, MN 55441. Invoices proving sufficient stock ordered to cover coupons must be shown upon request. One coupon per package. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. COUPON EXPIRES MAY 30, 1985.

Sip Ups are the fun drinks that take nutrition seriously. Because Sip Ups are milk. So next time you buy a fun drink get more value for your money with Sip Ups. It's a snack your kids will love. And now Sip Ups are even a greater value with this coupon. Available in chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, banana and fruit punch flavors.

SIP UPS™

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays
And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

How Tar Heel Senators And Representatives Voted

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between Feb. 24 and Mar. 3.

HOUSE
WORK By a vote of 301 for and 87 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 999) establishing an American Conservation Corps to put young people to work preserving the environment. At a cost to taxpayers of nearly \$1.5 billion through fiscal 1989, persons between 15-25 of all economic strata would get part- or full time jobs sponsored by states and localities, Indian reservations, and the Interior and Agriculture departments. Up to 100,000 jobs would be created annually.

Supporter John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said "youth employment remains at all-time highs and the backlog of conservation work is growing daily."

Opponent Bill Frezel, R-Minn., said: "These are very expensive jobs. Our responsibility is to lower the deficit by defeating bills like this. That would create real jobs."

Members voting yes want to use taxpayers' dollars to create public sector jobs for the young.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: Tim Valentine, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Charles Britt, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Clarke, D-11.

Voting no: James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10.

Not voting: Walter Jones, D-1, Stephen Neal, D-5.

MATH & SCIENCE The House passed, 348 for and 54 against, and sent to the Senate, a bill (HR 1310) to spend upwards of \$1 billion over five years to reverse the nation's growing illiteracy in math and science.

To make the U.S. more competitive against its military and trade foes, the legislation provides scholarships, grants to state and local school boards, and other forms of crash funding to upgrade teaching and learning skills. For example, \$50 million would be sent over two years in scholarships to students who pledge to teach math or science for at least two years. The bill has a tie-in with industry, and it covers elementary through post-secondary education.

Supporter Larry Winn, R-Kans., said "one only has to look at the fascination of a 10-year-old with a new computer

to realize we are allowing a great natural resource to go untapped, when we do not promote mathematics and science literacy in our students."

Opponent John Erlenborn, R-Ill., called it "the height of irresponsibility" to spend so much in the face of high federal deficits, and he warned that Congress "will be raising expectations and making promises that are not likely to be fulfilled..."

Members voting yes favored massive spending to upgrade America's math and science aptitude.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: Walter Jones, D-1, Tim Valentine, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Charles Britt, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Clark, D-11.

Voting no: James Broyhill, R-10.

Not voting: Stephen Neal, D-5.

HAMBURGER-FLIPPERS The House rejected, 138 for and 276 against, an amendment to HR 1310 (see above) to change the conditions for awarding scholarships to train math and science teachers. The amendment sought to limit scholarships to the retraining of teachers who already are certified for other disciplines. Supporters said this would get newly-trained math and science teachers into the classroom within one year — rather than the two-year delay envisioned in HR 1310, which would have concentrated scholarships on college juniors.

Supporter Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., said "we want to turn those teachers who cannot find a job and are now hamburger-flippers into math and science teachers, so we can gain that competitive edge."

Opponent Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., said "we do not need those hamburger-flippers; we need people who are concerned about math and science...to go into this highly professional sector."

Members voting yes wanted scholarship recipients to be trained teachers who would use the aid to retrain for science and math certification.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: James Martin, Broyhill.

Voting no: Walter Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Ike Andrews, Britt, Rose, Hefner, Clarke.

Not voting: Neal, SENATE SHIPS The Senate passed,

64 for and 33 against, and sent to the House a bill (S 47) virtually exempting U.S.-flag cargo shippers from anti-trust laws when they haul between American and foreign ports. In part, the bill enables U.S. shippers to enter international rate-setting and revenue-pooling agreements. The Administration backed the bill as a regulatory

reorm needed to make U.S. shippers more competitive internationally, while opponents called it a protective measure that will prove costly to exporters and consumers.

Supporter Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said foreign competitors, "which have never had any anti-trust laws...actually have more competition

than does the U.S. with its present irrational system."

Opponent Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the bill "takes the government out of the role of determining the public interest, yet keeps the government as the enforcer of private price-fixing agreements."

Senators voting yes want to permit U.S.-flag cargo

haulers to enter into international agreements that presently violate anti-trust laws.

From North Carolina, John East, R, voted no, and Jesse Helms, R, voted no.

CARTEL By a vote of 24 for and 71 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to eliminate the anti-trust exemption from the bill design-

ed to make U.S.-flag cargo shippers more competitive against foreign-flag shippers.

Sponsor Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the exemption is "a reflection of the fact that there has been a powerful lobby working — but it has not been working in the interest of the people of this country."

Opponent Daniel Inouye, D-

Hawaii, said "the U.S. merchant marine is our fourth arm of defense" and must remain able to compete internationally.

Senators voting yes wanting to preserve anti-trust laws that keeps U.S.-flag shippers from entering into certain international cartels.

From North Carolina, East voted yes. Helms voted yes.

Urge Stress On Local Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — A warning of a chance of showers or possible icy roads may be too general to help with business or recreational plans, but scientists say a new effort could make forecasts much more specific than ever before.

That effort should change the whole emphasis of weather study, concentrating on small storms and local events that have a major effect on people, a new report by a scientific research group urged Monday.

"This is a call from the scientific community to get with it, to do something," said Dr. Robert M. White, president of the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research, which prepared the National Storm Program study.

He said the scientists feel the federal government should take a role in coordinating the change, which requires improved satellite services and radar installations as well as better and faster computer programming.

"This is an important national problem," White said, adding that the technology to improve forecasts on small storms is at hand, as well as the ability to improve communications and bring that information to the public.

Dr. George S. Benton of Johns Hopkins University, chairman of the panel that developed the study, said he can imagine the time the average person could turn on a television, see conditions moment to moment and make his own weather judgment.

"This is a substantial turning of the road in mete-

orology," Benton said.

The proposal calls for a 10-year effort to upgrade the collection and use of weather information. Benton estimated the overall cost at \$100 million a year for a total of \$1 billion.

But, he added, if improved storm warnings save just 5 percent of the current annual damage from local storms, the system would save the nation \$1 billion a year.

He said that the current weather observation system uses stations 60 to 70 miles apart and can overlook small but severe storms. This could be solved by using satellites and improved radar to cover the whole country.

Better forecasts would help improve transportation, agriculture, business, industry and other segments of the economy, Benton added.

Among the federal agencies involved in weather and which could participate in the project, he said, are the National Weather Service, Federal Aviation Administration, Defense Department, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Science Foundation and Agriculture Department.

ACT IS EXTENDED
LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons has voted to extend for a year the controversial act which grants police special powers to combat terrorism in Northern Ireland and elsewhere.

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\$1.98 Lb. USDA Choice - Family Pack Cube Steak 4-8 Lb. Avg. Fresh Picnics Lb. 88¢	\$2.28 Lb. USDA Choice Beef Round - Bottom Round Roast USDA Choice Beef Round Whole - 20-22 Lb. Avg. Bottom Rounds Lb. \$1.68	\$1.59 20 Lb. Bag US #1 White Potatoes Thompson Seedless White Grapes Lb. 99¢
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\$5.99 3 Liter - Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine, Rose, Chateau Blanc, French Colombard, Graciano, Riesling, Zinfandel Almaden Mountain	\$4.19 Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans Schlitz Beer	\$2.39 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt. Budweiser Beer	\$1.19 2 Liter Coca Cola
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99¢ 22 Ounce

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Western Communist Parties Display Skepticism

LONDON (AP) — Far from parroting the Moscow line in the nuclear missile debate, most of Western Europe's Communist parties instead seem to be skeptical of both superpowers' strategies.

Some even see merit in the Western disarmament stance. French Communist leader Georges Marchais says NATO missiles should be deployed if arms talks with the Soviets fail.

The nuclear debate has intensified as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization moves toward its December deadline to begin stationing 572 U.S. medium-range missiles — Pershing-2s and Tomahawk cruise missiles — in Western Europe.

Only progress in the U.S.-Soviet missile talks in Geneva could halt the NATO plans.

The United States, with NATO consent, has proposed scrapping the Pershing-cruise arsenal if the Soviets dismantle their 600 or so medium-range missiles aimed at Western Europe, including the advanced SS-20. But Moscow rejects this "zero option" proposal of President Reagan's, and wants to keep at least some of its missiles pointed westward.

Sunday's re-election of the pro-missile government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl in West Germany drew sharp new reaction from the Soviets. The Novosti news agency said the world would hold the West Germans responsible for "aggravating the nuclear danger."

Many of Western Europe's own Communist parties take a different view.

The Italian party, whose 1.6 million members make it the largest Communist party in the West, opposes both

Soviet and U.S. missiles in Europe.

The NATO plan envisions installation of 48 cruise missiles in Comiso, Sicily. But open opposition by the Italian Communists has been only sporadic, and NATO diplomats feel Italy is a secure southern anchor for the new missile force.

In December, the Italian Communists, along with pacifist groups, organized an anti-missile protest march in relays from Milan to Comiso. But the final leg, in pouring rain, drew only a few thousand people, far below expectations.

Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer told a party congress in Milan last Wednesday that Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov's December proposals to include French and British missiles in the overall count for the Geneva talks were "positive" and a basis for negotiation.

But French party leader Marchais says France's independent missile force should not be counted.

"Our position is no Pershings, no cruises, and no SS-20's," he said.

The solution, Marchais said, lay between the zero option and Soviet proposals.

Marchais heads the only Western European Communist party which shares government responsibilities. It has four ministers in Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's Cabinet.

The French Communist chief said he fully supports Mitterrand's position that NATO missiles should be deployed if the Geneva talks fall through — which is also the NATO stand.

France, whose military forces are not integrated within NATO, is not scheduled to receive any of the new NATO rockets. But it is

building up its own force of land, air and submarine-based nuclear weapons, without significant domestic opposition.

In the Netherlands, Communist Party spokesman Ton van Hoek said the basic party position is "get rid of all nuclear weapons."

The Dutch party has strong

ties with the nation's three major peace movements, including one Protestant group and one Catholic group.

The Morning Star, newspaper of the British Communist Party, says that "any serious proposal for arms reduction must insure that neither the Soviet Union nor the U.S. finds its security

threatened."

The Belgian Communist Party opposes all missiles in Europe, an approach it calls the "real" zero option. The Swedish and Norwegian Communist parties seek a nuclear-free zone in Europe.

In Finland, a Soviet neighbor, the Communist Party traditionally supports East-bloc disarmament

proposals. But party Information Secretary Oiva Bjorkbacka said he believes the zero option "represents a minor step forward."

The Danish Communists back Soviet disarmament proposals as a first step toward an agreement "for no missiles at all in Europe," says central committee member Anker Schjerning.

Although the West European Communists treat the nuclear question as a major issue, the most vociferous anti-nuclear opposition has come from non-party peace groups, often allied with the churches.

Some in the West assert these peace movements are supported by the Soviet Union. Joseph Luns, the NATO

secretary general, said in November intelligence reports showed Western anti-nuclear campaigns are "strongly aided by the Soviet Union, including financial support."

Under questioning, Luns said he knew this was taking place, but added that he "couldn't produce the checks."



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Coping With Croup

Last winter, my 4-year-old daughter had two attacks of croup. We became terrified that this happened. I'd like to know more about it and how this can be avoided. — Mrs. G.B.R., Minn.

Dear Mrs. R.:

Croup is probably one of the most distressing conditions for a young infant or child, for parents and for physicians. Fortunately, severe attacks of croup are becoming less frequent than they were before the discovery of the antibiotics. The rapid control with cortisone helps recovery and reduces the tremendous anxiety associated with croup.

Croup is an inflammation of the lining of the throat, the larynx (or windpipe) and lungs. The disease occurs most frequently in infants and young children who have a narrow windpipe. When swelling of the inner lining of the windpipe occurs, it is difficult for air to pass through it into the lungs. As the child grows older, a slight swelling of the lining of the windpipe does not as easily interfere with breathing.

Consequently, croup is less frequent in older children. The disease tends to occur most frequently at the end of winter and in early spring. Viruses and streptococcus infections may cause a sudden thickening of the mucous membrane lining. This is complicated by a thick, gelatinous material which further interferes with breathing. High fever and a barking cough identify croup.

Steam inhalations are probably the most soothing treatment for the difficulty in breathing and the barking cough. Often physicians suggest that parents assuringly hold the child in their arms in a bathroom filled with steam. This is an excellent device until the doctor arrives and uses the other methods at his disposal.

There are many excellent cold and warm vaporizers which produce a great deal of moisture. An open umbrella covered by a sheet makes an excellent steam tent. The use of medicine in the steam vaporizer is virtually worthless. Benzoin, menthol, camomile tea and other volatile oils are pleasant smelling but have no medical contribution to the health of a child or to the relief of croup.

Antibiotics are given in

larger doses along with cortisone preparations in order to control the infection and to reduce the swelling of the mucous membrane of the windpipe. No one should take the responsibility of treating croup without the advice of a physician. When croup becomes severe, it does not respond to simple household remedies of steam. It then becomes necessary to hospitalize the child. There oxygen can be used with a variety of aerosol solutions to reduce the secretions in the windpipe and the lungs.

Attacks of croup can be reduced if infected tonsils and adenoids are removed. Children who are allergic benefit from the use of antihistamines.

Diphtheria, once the major cause of croup has been effectively eliminated by vaccination. Croup is generally less frequent than it was years ago.

I just recovered from pleurisy of the lungs. I worry that this could have been tuberculosis and they're not telling me. — Mr. H.T., W.Va.

Dear Mr. T.:

I am certain that you did not have tuberculosis. For if you had had it, your doctor would have insisted that you remain on antibiotics and other chemotherapies for at least a year.

Pleurisy is an infection or inflammation of the pleura, a fine membrane that covers the outside of the lung. Another pleural membrane completely lines the chest cavity.

In health, when the lungs expand, the two layers of the pleura smoothly glide over each other. When there is an infection of the pleural lining, breathing then becomes difficult and painful because the pleura rub against each other.

With the advent of antibiotics, the frequency of the complication of pleurisy after pneumonia and tuberculosis has been markedly diminished.

JAPAN'S JOBLESS

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's seasonally adjusted employment rate for January hit 2.72 percent, the highest monthly rate in 30 years, the Prime Minister's office says.

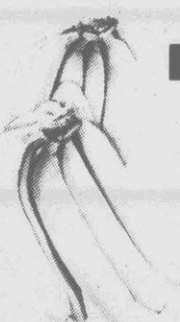


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Mexican Border Town Of Juarez Trying Clean Up

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — It was once dubbed "a sin center" where nightclubs doubled as brothels and quickie divorces were a major industry. But now the Mexican border town of Juarez is trying to clean up its streets and its image.

"Juarez has very complex problems," says Mayor Jose Reyes Estrada. "We must work now for solutions."

With three devaluations of the Mexican peso last year, a local unemployment rate of about 35 percent and American tourists' fears of crossing into Mexico, Reyes Estrada agrees the city of 900,000 across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, may have a hard time.

Chihuahua State Gov. Oscar Ornelas Kuchle ordered traffic police last month to "go easy" on American visitors.

Juarez Chamber of Commerce vice president Manuel Enriquez Savignac has asked federal authorities to help rid Juarez streets of cigarette vendors and youngsters who clean motorists' windshields.

And Reyes Estrada is considering the installation of traffic dividers to funnel motorists through the city's better sections, avoiding the areas of adobe shacks where some of the city's poorest residents live.

Ornelas also promised Juarez authorities last month that streets pitted with potholes and uneven sidewalks in the city's tourist area would be fixed.

In December, nearly 1,000 Mexican socialists marched on the U.S. Consulate in Juarez, tossed rocks and burned an effigy of Uncle Sam. The protesters, mostly squatters, blamed the United States for causing Mexico's recent economic problems.

Reports of unrest and Juarez's sordid past have caused local officials to try to initiate ways of encouraging visitors to return to the city, which is Mexico's fourth largest behind Mexico City, Guadalajara and Monterrey.

Of Mexico's cities along its 1,760-mile border with the United States, only Tijuana annually has more visitors than Juarez.

Juarez first gained its lurid "sin center" reputation from American soldiers training at Fort Bliss near El Paso. Beginning in World War II, soldiers often traveled to Juarez for a night on the town or a visit to the "zona rosa," a red-light district off Marsical Avenue.

Millions of dollars were spent in the mid-1960s to shed Juarez's shantytown image.

The result was a new museum, city auditorium and hotel near the popular government-sponsored ProNaf tourist complex.

Police also were called in to stop Juarez scavengers in the 1960s who crossed daily through fences and the knee-deep Rio Grande to El Paso to ferret out usable goods from the Cordova Island garbage dump in the middle of the river.

In 1970, when 24-hour Mexican divorces were declared illegal, local officials pushed for the establishment of gambling casinos to lure tourists to Juarez. Then Mexican President Luis Echevarria Alvarez quashed the move.

In 1974, another downtown modernization project resulted in the paving of more streets in the tourist areas and the addition of horse and greyhound racing.

By 1977, tourists flocking across the two border bridges to buy Mexico's tequila and onyx chess pieces and to indulge in Juarez's restaurants and bars were aided by the addition of speed limit signs in English.

The Juarez Race Track, a popular tourist attraction, canceled its 1982 horse and dog racing season because of a five-week strike by attendants and animal caretakers.

In May 1982, Juarez officials started a summer campaign called "Operation Amigo" because they feared tourists would avoid their city in the face of bad economic news and a prolonged student strike at the local agricultural college.

The city also doubled to 60 its fleet of garbage trucks to clean up tourist areas.

Juarez Chamber of Commerce president Octavio Munoz Corral ordered restaurateurs and nightclubs to stop overcharging tourists because it hurt the town's image.

"The responsibility for caring for our tourism trade falls on all of us," he said as he encouraged tourists to report abuses. The city also added 18 English-speaking police and a female police force of 20 to aid tourists.

The Juarez Department of Urban Regeneration also spent \$200,000 in federal financing to build Mariachi Plaza off busy Juarez Avenue for tourists. Department head Enrique Alvarez Campos said the plaza and sidewalk repair work would help "upgrade Juarez."

The city also has built a \$4 million city hall, public library and added two fire stations. Some residents have criticized the expenses, but Reyes Estrada calls the costs "an investment."

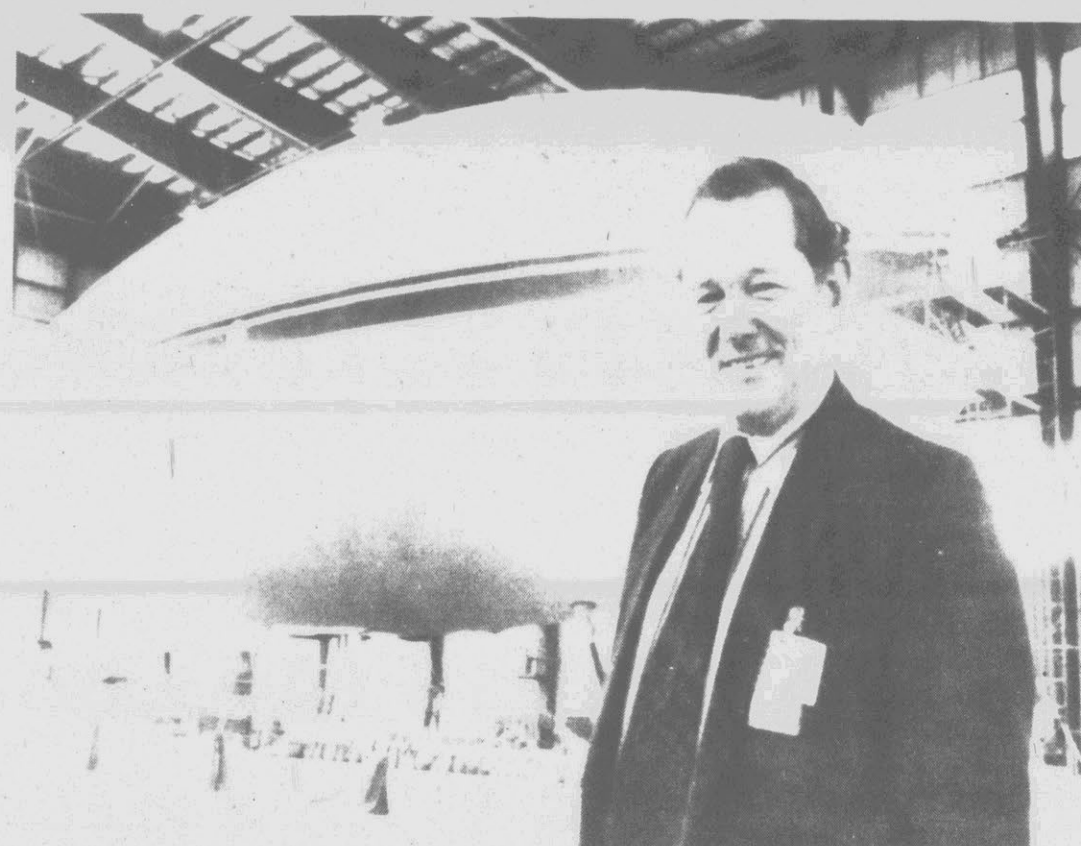
Public Can Stop Drunken Driving

NEW YORK (UPI) — An insurance industry trade group says drunk driving is a killer that can be stopped, and it has published a free booklet telling how.

Among other things, the booklet suggests joining any of a growing number of successful, organized programs such as MADD, RID, SADD and CSD. These are acronyms for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Remove Intoxicated Drivers, Students Against Driving Drunk and Citizens for Safe Drivers Against Drunk Drivers and Other Chronic Offenders.

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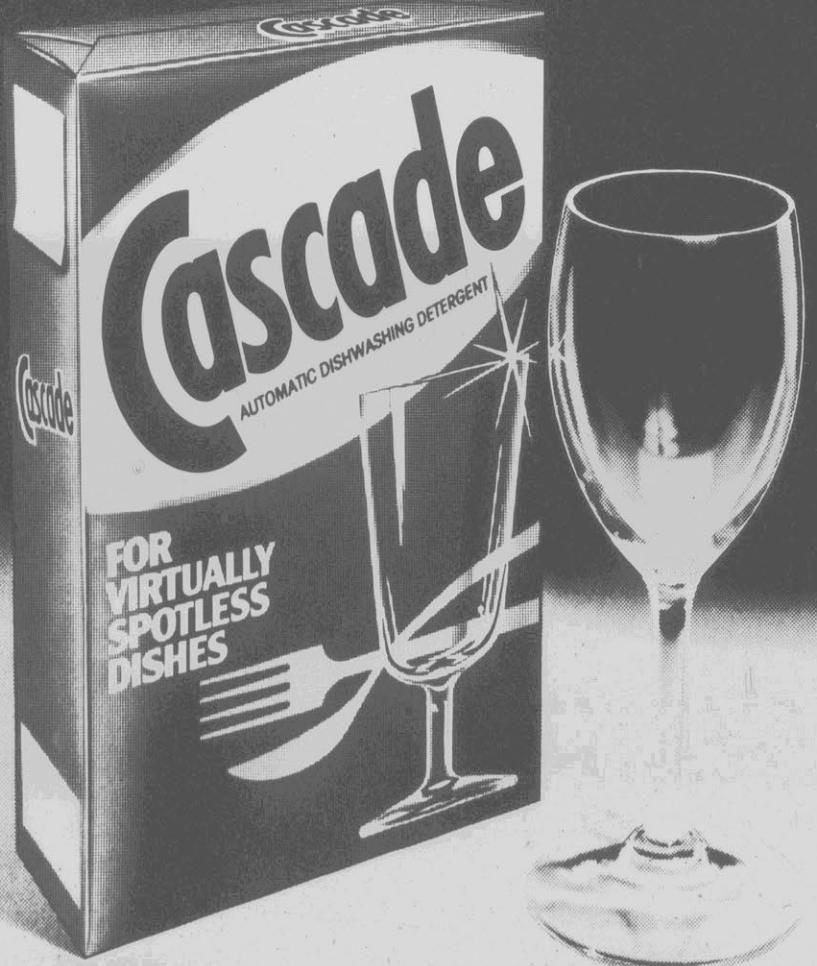


BANKING ON BLIMPS — Project manager Reg Hillsdon of Lighter than Air Systems Inc., stands before the Skyship 500, a lighter-than-air blimp being assembled at Toronto International Airport for the U.S. Coast Guard to chase smugglers

landing contraband cargos on the coast. Hillsdon says the blimps will eventually be used in anti-submarine warfare and for supplying remote outposts. The Ontario government is backing part of the project's funding. (CP Laserphoto)

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Alternative Answers To Punishment

By BARBARA BLAKE
The Asheville Citizen
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — It is an unusual arrangement that links a convicted drug dealer with a severely handicapped 59-year-old man, or matches a 15-year-old reckless driver with a group of elderly citizens whose favorite pastime is playing bingo.

But the arrangement is working in Buncombe County. Its backers say it is improving the lives of the less fortunate and turning around the lives of those who may have been headed for trouble with the law. It is also saving taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The arrangement is part of a relatively new organization called Buncombe Alternatives Inc., which works with the North Carolina court system to find alternative punishment for non-violent offenders who otherwise might be sentenced to prison.

Since October, the organization has saved North Carolina taxpayers nearly half a million dollars and has given Asheville and Buncombe County more than \$22,000 in community service performed by program participants.

The agency also is enriching lives in ways that cannot be measured with dollar figures.

E.G. Sawyer, who has multiple handicaps and cannot speak, had resigned himself to a life of lonely hours with only his television and cigarettes for company. Since August, his life has been brightened by a 29-year-old convicted drug dealer who cooks, cleans and shops for him and spends hours each week just keeping him company.

Former drug dealer "Sandy," in turn, says she now has a new friend who has given her life more meaning. And a drug-education course she was required to take after her conviction "opened my eyes," she said.

"This has opened up a whole new side of me, and I'm thinking about going to school and starting a career that will mean something," she said.

Sawyer grinned and picked up a tattered card containing the letters of the alphabet, which he uses to convey his thoughts to Sandy by pointing to letters to form words that in turn form sentences.

"He can sure get his point across," Sandy said, as Sawyer laughed robustly at a joke he had just told through his alphabet card. "The first two weeks the card about drove me bats, but we do pretty well now."

Russell, 15, was brought to Buncombe Alternatives in January after being charged with driving without an operator's license, failure to heed a blue light, excessive speed and reckless driving.

"I was petrified," he said, describing his first encounter with the law.

He was placed in a holding cell at the adult jail and his future seemed bleak.

Instead, Russell was "sentenced" to the Brentwood Hills Nursing Center, where he soon discovered that the elderly patients were "starved for affection."

"I'd play bingo with a whole group of them, and pretty soon they all knew my name and I started learning their names and they'd tell me their problems," he said. "It made me feel pretty good to know I was making them feel better."

Russell had until March 3 to finish his 50 hours of community service work at Brentwood, but he spent so much extra time at the center that he finished his required hours a month ahead of time — and plans to continue going to the center voluntarily.

Among the organizations that have been served by the agency's clients are the Nature Center, Deerfield retirement home, child development agency, Flynn Home, the health department, Brown's Temple Day Care Center, Irene Wortham Center, Pack Library, YMCA and Asheville-Buncombe Community Christian Ministry.

Mary Murray, director of the program, said the agency is not designed for people charged with rape, murder or other serious crimes.

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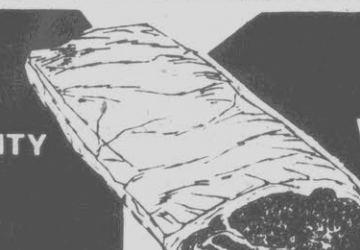


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INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SINGLES

Imitation
Cheese Food 12-Oz. Pkg.

99¢

COST CUTTER

STEMS AND
Mushroom
Pieces 4-Oz. Can

49¢

COST CUTTER

Saltine
Crackers 1-Lb. Box

39¢

COST CUTTER

Peanut
Butter 18-Oz. Jar

99¢

BULK PACKAGED
COUNTRY STYLE

Sliced Bacon

\$1.38

Lb.

HOLLY FARMS FRESH
FRYER THIGHS OR

Drumsticks

88¢

Lb.

COST CUTTER

Sliced Bacon . . Lb.

\$1.69

HOLLY FRAMS FRESH
CUT UP MIXED

Fryer Parts Lb.

58¢

FROZEN SEA FOODS

CHEFS DELIGHT

Stuffed Crabs

2.99

5 Oz. For

FRESHORE OCEAN

Perch
Fillet 1-Lb. Pkg.

\$1.89

FRESHORE MINIATURE

Breaded
Shrimp 14-Oz. Pkg.

\$2.99

COST CUTTER

Breaded
Shrimp 8 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.89

DISCOUNT HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

FLOURIDE
TOOTHPASTE

Gleem

99¢

5-Oz.
Tube

ANTISEPTIC
SKIN LOTION

Sea Breeze

\$2.39

10-Oz.
Btl.

KLEENEX
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Super Dry

\$2.99

24-Ct.
Box

KLEENEX NEWBORN
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Super Dry 30-Ct. Box

\$2.89

HAND & BODY
LOTION

Wondra

\$1.37

10-Oz.
Btl.

SHAMPOO

3-OZ. TUBE OR

Prell

\$1.27

7-Oz.
Btl.

CLAIROL
PERMANENT REFILL

Kindness

\$1.97

Box

CLAIROL
HAIR COLOR

Nice 'n Easy

\$2.57

Only

CLAIROL
SHAMPOO

Herbal Essence

\$1.57

15-Oz.
Btl.

CLAIROL
LONG LASTING
HAIR SPRAY

Final Net

\$2.09

8-Oz.
Btl.

 **Kroger Pharmacy**

Professional Pharmacist

Any questions on family health matters?
Your Kroger pharmacist is available,
accessible and informed.

Your Kroger pharmacist is a trained health professional. He'll be happy to advise you on non-prescription medicines, dosages, new products, and other family health matters. Don't hesitate to call or come by.

Greenville
756-7393



FTC Gets Complaints By Winners

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
It seems too good to be true: A letter arrives announcing you've just won a terrific prize. All you have to do is pick it up.

But the Federal Trade Commission says the "prize" may not be so terrific. In fact, says the FTC, it "may not be worth the effort to collect it."

The FTC says it has been getting an increasing number of complaints about promotions with deceptively advertised prizes.

The promotions usually involve real estate or vacation timeshares. The prizes are used to lure customers to sales meetings which often feature high-pressure tactics to get people to buy and buy quickly.

In most cases, the FTC says, the prizes sound fine. In reality, they "are frequently cheap imitations of luxury items." A diamond pendant, for example, may have a stone the size of a pinhead; a luxury vacation may be nothing more than a discount at an inexpensive motel.

You are not forced to buy anything in order to get your prize. But you probably will have to at least visit the area involved in the promotion. And you may find yourself signing up for a deal you could later regret.

"Once you sign a contract," the FTC warns, "it is often difficult to cancel it without losing some money." Keep the following points in mind the next time you get one of those computerized letters telling you that you've won something:

—Do not be deceived by letters that look official or urgent. Promoters often use names similar to those of official organizations like a state lottery. And the envelope may be designed to look as though it contains an important telegram.

Read the letter carefully. It may tell you the cash value of your prize if you search hard enough and you will be better able to decide whether you really want the item. It also may tell you the conditions you have to meet in order to qualify. The fine print for a recent promotion for a vacation timeshare in New York state, for example, explained that you had to visit the resort in order to claim your prize and that both husband and wife had to be present.

Think twice before you agree to attend any sales meeting just to win something. "Your chances of winning a truly valuable prize are likely to be very slim," the FTC says. Base your decision on your interest in the product being offered—not on the prize.

If you do attend a sales meeting, don't sign a contract or pay a deposit immediately. Take a few days to consider. Call your state or local consumer protection office in the interim to check the seller's reputation. Be suspicious of promotions that claim to be "for a limited time only." Some state laws provide cancellation periods for contracts, but you should not count on being able to get your money back unless such a promise is made in writing.

If and when you do sign a contract, read it carefully. Promises made by a salesperson don't count; only the written terms can be enforced.

If a timeshare is involved in the promotion—and it frequently is—you should make sure you know exactly what you are getting. A timeshare program gives you the use of a vacation home for a limited, pre-planned time. There are deeded timeshare programs, in which you buy an ownership interest in a piece of real estate, and non-deeded programs, where you purchase a lease, license or club membership which lets you use the property for a specific amount of time each year for a fixed number of years.

The price of a timeshare is proportional to the length of time you will spend on the property each year. The total cost of a timeshare includes not only your initial investment, but also finance charges, travel costs and annual fees. Those maintenance fees may rise and you should find out whether there is any limit on cost increases at the project you are considering.

SAVE 39¢ ON
WHITE • YELLOW • BLUE

White Cloud Bath Tissue

You Pay Only **88¢**
4 roll pkg.

GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 12 AT A&P.
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

SAVE 30¢ ON
REGULAR

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee

You Pay Only **1 79**
1 lb. bag

GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 12 AT A&P.
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

SAVE 30¢ ON
GOLDEN QUARTERS

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

You Pay Only **39¢**
1 lb. pkg.

GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 12 AT A&P.
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.



YOUR A&P

THE FIRST FOOD STORE FOR YOUR FAMILY

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 12 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.



P&Q BRAND

Sandwich Bread

2 100
24 oz. loaves

TROPICANA GOLD N' PURE

Orange Juice

1 19
1/2 gal. ctn.

Pepsi Cola, Mountain Dew

8 149
16 Oz. Bottle Carton

Plus Deposit

GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

CARLING BLACK LABEL

Beer

6 1 69
12 Oz. Bottle Carton

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

30HD MOTOR OIL

Quaker State High Detergent

12 9 88
quart cans

25¢ OFF LABEL • REG. (7 OZ.) • GEL (6.4 OZ.)

You Pay Only **1 29**
Your Choice

Colgate Toothpaste

25¢ OFF LABEL

Mennen Speed Stick

2.5 oz. size

You Pay Only **1 29**



THE COUNTRY FREEZER

ICE CREAM PARLOR TASTE

Sealtest ICE CREAM

1 89
1/2 gal. ctn.

THE COUNTRY STORE

MORTON HOUSE

Beef Stew

24 oz. can 99¢

LIPTON

100 TEA BAGS

Lipton Tea Bags

100 ct. pkg. 2 09

ARMOUR (POTTED MEAT 3 3 oz. cans 1.00)

Vienna Sausage

2 5 oz. cans 99¢

ASSORTED

Hi Dri Towels

big roll 59¢

VAN CAMP

Pork & Beans

3 16 oz. cans 1 00

STOKELY CUT • FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans

3 16 oz. cans 1 00

KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES OR

Rich N' Chips

13 oz. pkg. 1 29

NEWBORN (24 CT.) • OVERNIGHT (14 CT.)

DAYTIME (18 CT.) • TODDLER (12 CT.)

Kleenex Huggies

140 ct. pkg. 89¢

100 ct. pkg. 2 09

FAMILY

Kleenex Napkins

140 ct. pkg. 89¢

100 ct. pkg. 2 09

KLEENEX 15¢ OFF LABEL

Facial Tissue

280 ct. pkg. 1 04

COUNTRY KITCHEN

BAKED SLICED TO ORDER

Lean Virginia Ham

1/2 lb. 1 79

CREAMY DELICIOUS

Pimento Cheese

lb. 1 99

SWITZERLAND

Swiss Cheese

Sliced To Order 1/2 lb. 1 49

WHOLE COOKED

Barbecue Chickens

lb. 1 49

CRISP N' TASTY

Jeno's Pizza

10.3 oz. pkg. 99¢

Hamburger
Pepperoni
Sausage

FLAV-O-RICH

Cottage Cheese

24 oz. ctn. 1 19

CHICKEN CROQUETTES • CHAR. BROIL PATTIES W/ONION

SALIS. STEAK • SLICED TURKEY • MEAT LOAF

Ann Page Entrees

2 lb. pkg. 1 49

MEAT LOAF • SALIS. STEAK • CHICKEN • TURKEY

Ann Page Dinners

11 oz. pkg. 69¢

JUMBO • BUTTERMILK

Aunt Jemima Waffles

10 oz. pkg. 89¢

BANQUET

Fried Chicken

32 oz. pkg. 2 49

ANN PAGE

Cream Cheese

3 3 oz. pkgs. 1 00

ANN PAGE HOMESTYLE OR

Buttermilk Biscuits

4 8 oz. cans 89¢

703 GREENVILLE BOULEVARD GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER GREENVILLE, N.C.

DOUBLE COUPONS

FOR EVERY \$10.00 YOU SPEND, WE WILL
DOUBLE 3 MANUFACTURER'S COUPON OFFERS.

EXAMPLE: \$10 PURCHASE = 3 COUPONS;
\$20 PURCHASE = 6 COUPONS;
\$100 PURCHASE = 30 COUPONS; AND SO ON!

Between now and March 12, we will redeem all national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons. Whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

Savings are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPONS!			
MFC'S COUPON	MFC "CENTS OFF"	A&P ADDED "CENTS OFF"	TOTAL COUPON AT A&P
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	\$1.00
COUPON D	75¢	25¢	\$1.00

COUNTRY STORE

A&P

PART OF CAROLINA HERITAGE SINCE 1879

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Whole Rib Eye

9-12 lb. avg. **288** lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

Box-O-Chicken

Limit Four **39¢** lb.



11-Year-Old Eyes Top Of Profession

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Juan Pedro Galan loves his profession: the challenge, the roar of the fans, the glory — and the money.

He swells with pride when the judges award him an ear, two ears, or two ears and a tail for an exceptional fight. Hot-headed fans sometimes storm into the ring to carry him off on their shoulders.

At 11, Juan Pedro is a junior superstar in the bullfighting profession.

Too young to legally fight for money in his native Spain, he and his family — which initially opposed his career — moved to Venezuela where Juan can enter the ring as a professional.

"I have no idols," says Galan. "I just want to be the greatest. I want to be the number one figure in bullfighting."

Born in Jerez, Spain, the slim, four-foot youngster resides in Caracas and is an honors student.

He has fought bulls professionally in France, Mexico, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela.

He is an honorary member of the bullfighting association in Spain, where he cannot perform as a professional until he is 18.

"We have big plans for Galan," said Venezuelan boxing promoter Rafito Cedenio. "We want to present him around the world."

Cedenio, who has exclusive rights for the youth's performances, said there are plans for the pre-teen toreador to exhibit his skill in Madison Square Garden in New York, but details have not yet been firmed up.

Galan's interest in bullfighting began after he passed the fourth grade.

"My father asked me what I wanted for a gift, and I told him that I wanted a sword and cape," he said.

He said his father at first refused but, after Juan Pedro's tears, he relented and now both parents help him on his lucrative but dangerous career.

Galan has killed approximately 120 young bulls as a professional in the past three years.

He usually takes on 600-pounders — about half the weight of a full-size bull fought by adult toreadors, but deadly nonetheless if Galan makes a false move or if the wind blows his cape in the wrong direction.

He does not scare easily. "The bull is like a toy to me," he said in an interview.

"I am not afraid when I am in the ring. The only thing in my mind is to cut the ears."

Judges reward a bullfighter with one ear for a good fight, two ears for an excellent performance, and two ears and a tail for an outstanding exhibition.

"The secret is to be relaxed and cool," Galan said.

He said he likes to fight in Mexico and Venezuela because "the animals are really wild. Some of my best performances were in these countries."

He said he will fight bulls "anywhere, anytime because that's what I like, and very soon I will be the number one in Spain."

Bullfighting does not take all of Galan's time. He is an excellent student and recently passed sixth grade with honors.

Other than bulls, Galan's favorite toys are computer games.

Neither young Galan, nor his father, Juan, nor his representative Cedenio would disclose how much the young bullfighter earns.

Said Best Buys

In Protein Field

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef liver, turkey, chicken, ground beef, frozen perch fillets and pork shoulder are named as best protein category buys in a recent survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Esther Winterfeldt, administrator of the USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service, says the economy of a cut is based on the amount of cooked lean meat or the number of servings it provides as well as its price per pound.

The Butcher Shop

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Chuck Roast

Bone In

129 lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONE-IN

Chuck Steak

149 lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONE-IN

Shoulder Steak

199 lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONE-IN

Shoulder Roast

189 lb.

FROZEN SLICED

Beef Liver

89¢ lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

Beef Stew

4 lbs. or more

188 lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

Rib Eye Steak

399 lb.

TRUCKLOAD SALE



OSCAR MAYER (BEEF 12 OZ. 1.59 • 8 OZ. 1.09)

Meat Bologna

(12 oz. pkg.)

99¢ 8 oz. pkg.

OSCAR MAYER (BEEF LB. 1.89)

Meat Weiners

169 1 lb. pkg.



Turkey Hot Dogs

(12 oz. pkg.)

69¢

ANN PAGE (2 LB. PKG. 3.35)

Sliced Bacon

(1 lb. pkg.)

169

VARIETY SHOP STORE

COUNTRY POULTRY

Baking Hens

58¢ lb.

FRESH

Fryer Leg Quarters

48¢ lb.

SEAFOOD STORE

A&P QUALITY

Ocean Perch Fillet

179 16 oz. pkg.

A&P QUALITY

Breaded Fish Sticks

129 14 oz. pkg.

THE FARM

Fresh With Quality CRISP SOLID

Head Lettuce

100 3 large heads



CRUNCHY FRESH

Crisp Celery

49¢ large stalk

U.S. #1 JUMBO BAKING

Russet Potatoes

100 3 lbs. only

EASTERN GROWN RED

Rome Apples

(3 lb. bag) **99¢**

39¢ lb.



FOR A NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER

Rutabagas

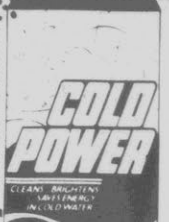
19¢ lb.

COUNTRY STAND—FRESH WHITE

Mushrooms

159 1-lb. pkg.

HOURS: OPEN SUNDAY 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT. OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY MONDAY 7 A.M. 'TIL SATURDAY 12 MIDNIGHT.

COUPON 
CLIP THIS COUPON
COLD POWER DETERGENT
GIANT BOX **99¢**
With this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon \$1.99. Limit one per customer. Expires 3-12-83.

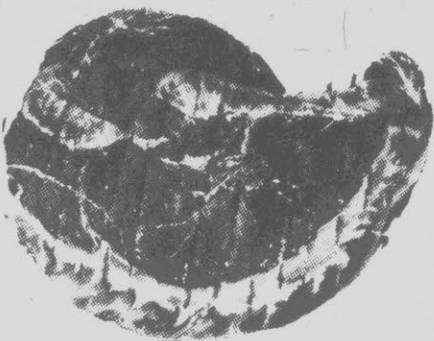
COUPON 
CLIP THIS COUPON
KRAFT MAYONNAISE
QUART JAR **99¢**
With this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon \$1.58. Limit one per customer. Expires 3-12-83.

COUPON 
CLIP THIS COUPON
GENERIC PAPER TOWELS
GIANT ROLL **3/\$1.00**
With this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon 2/\$1.00. Limit 3 rolls per customer. Expires 3-12-83.

COUPON 
CLIP THIS COUPON
COKE OR MELLO YELLO
16 OZ. CARTON OF 8 **99¢**
Plus deposit with this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon \$1.79 plus deposit. Limit one carton per customer. Expires 3-12-83.

OVERTON'S FINEST WESTERN

SIRLOIN STEAKS



\$1.99
LB.

T-BONE STEAKS \$2.09

HAVIN' A BARBECUE?

WESTERN FIRST CUT

CHUCK ROAST



\$1.19
LB.

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1.39
SHOULDER ROAST LB. \$1.69



BACON
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

1/4 PORK LOIN
LB. **\$1.59**

CHARCOAL
20 LB. BAG **\$2.99**

PORK SAUSAGE
LB. ROLL **99¢**



FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

LEG QUARTERS



BREAST QUARTERS
LB. **69¢**

49¢

FAMILY PAK SPECIALS

PORK CHITTERLINS 10 LB. PKG. \$4.99
PORK NECK BONES 5-7 LB. PKG. LB. 49¢
PORK SPARE RIBS 5-7 LB. PKG. LB. \$1.19
EDGEMONT PORK LINK SAUSAGE ... 10 LB. PKG. \$14.90

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

FRYERS



CASE PRICE ... \$30.80

42¢

TEA BAGS

TOILET TISSUE



4 ROLL
PKG.

89¢

FREE

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

NEW! ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVOR
SOFT DRINKS 2 LITER BOTTLE
SAUER'S BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN
CAROLINA DAIRIES
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES PKG. OF 6
KRAFT ASSORTED TYPES
CANDY 6 OZ. BAGS

STRAWBERRY, LEMON-LIME, CHERRY FLAVORS
JELLO GELATIN 3 OZ. BOX **4/\$1.00**

MAOLA MIX OR MATCH SALE!
GREAT SHAPE LOWFAT MILK 1/2 GALLON PAPER CARTON
CHOCOLATE MILK **\$1.09**
BUTTERMILK EACH

MAOLA .5% LOWFAT MILK GALLON JUG **\$1.69**

Minute Maid MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **2/\$1.00**

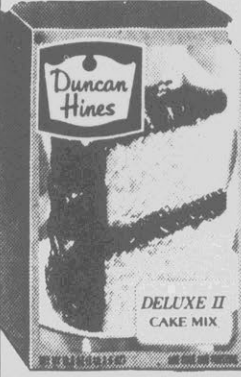
MUCHMORE SINGLES AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

LAND O LAKES LAND O LAKES BUTTER LB. PKG. **\$1.89**

SHEDD'S MARGARINE LB. PKG. **3/\$1.00**

RUFFLES

YELLOW CAKE MIX

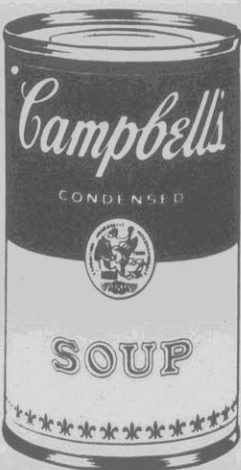


18 OZ. BOX

69¢

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE OR CREAM CORN, SWEET PEAS 303 CAN EACH **39¢**

CHICKEN WITH RICE SOUP



10 OZ. CAN
LIMIT 6

FIRESIDE SALTINE CRACKERS
LB. BOX **59¢**

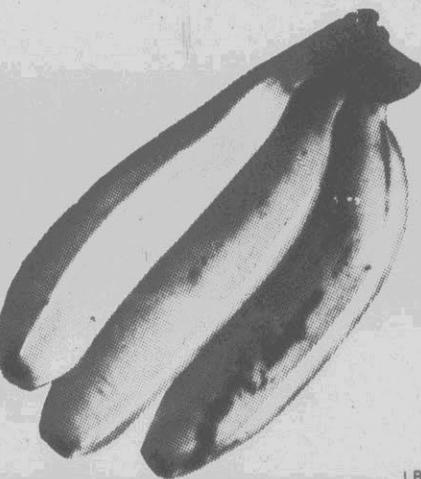
28¢

COFFEE LB. BAG **\$2.19**

COLLARDS 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

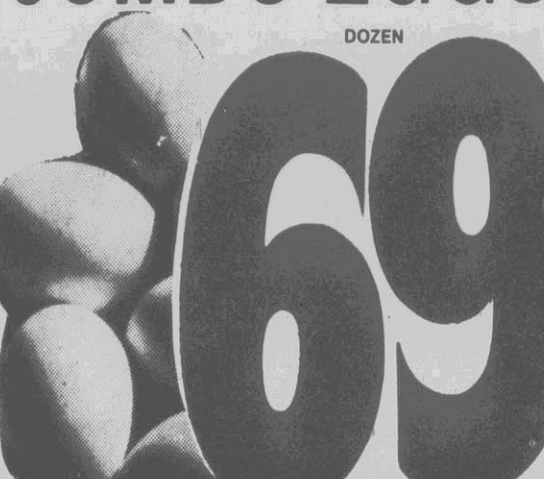
CORN FLAKES... 18 OZ. BOX **99¢**

BANANAS



19¢

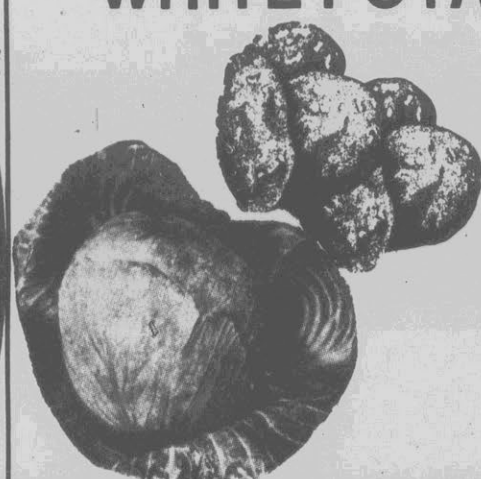
JUMBO EGGS



DOZEN

69¢

GREEN CABBAGE WHITE POTATOES

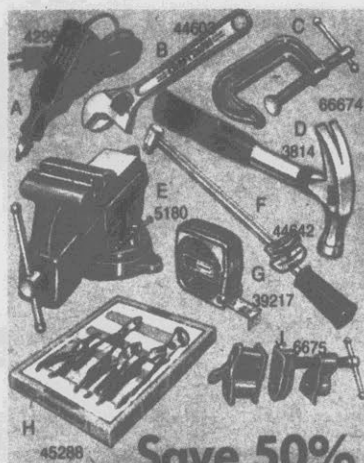


8¢

sears

NATIONAL HARDWARE SALE

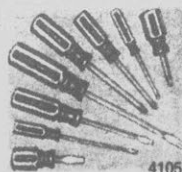
Most items at reduced prices



Save 50%

- A. \$11.99, Electric engraver 5.99
- B. \$11.99, Adjustable wrench 5.99
- C. \$8.99, 4-in. "C" clamp 4.49
- D. \$12.99, Rip hammer 6.49
- E. \$44.99, 3 1/2-in. bench vise 22.49
- F. \$24.99, Torque wrench 12.49
- G. \$15.99, 20-ft. tape measure 7.99
- H. \$44.99, 4-pc. pliers set 22.00
- J. \$9.99, 1/2-in. pipe clamp 4.99

*Reg. sep. prices total



99¢ each 1/2 PRICE
Craftsman screwdrivers
Choose from several types, sizes. Reg. \$1.99



988
Smoke alarm
Help protect your home! Test button, battery. Reg. \$11.88



1/2 Price

on these Craftsman® power tools

39⁹⁹

3/8-in. reversible drill

Sears Best! 2 1/2-HP motor; variable no-load speeds from 0 to 1200 rpm. Removable side-assist handle for 2-hand control. Reg. \$89.99.

Sale ends March 12
Bits and blades not included.

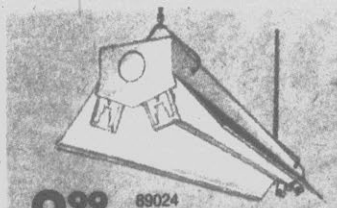
44⁹⁹

7 1/4-in. circular saw

Powerful 2-HP motor; no-load speed of 5400 rpm. 7 1/4-in. combination blade. Cuts wood up to 2 1/4-in. thick at 90°, 2-in. at 45°. Reg. \$89.99.



7 1/4-in. 18-tooth carbide-tip blade. Reg. \$9.99 **6.99**



999 69024
Reg. \$14.99
Big buy on 4-ft. light
Ideal for work or laundry area.
Bulbs sold separately. (See pg. 5)



19⁹⁹

Buy 42-lb. box of detergent—get 3 FREE bars of dial® soap. Reg. separate prices of 14 three-lb. boxes total \$25.06.



124

1/2 PRICE on 20-lb. bag potting soil. All-purpose mix. Reg. \$2.49



34⁹⁹

Your Choice
Sears Best kitchen or bath faucets
Washerless faucets resist drips and have water saving aerators. Regular \$54.99.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Pricing Policy...If an item is not described as reduced, or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sale prices shown in this section in effect through Saturday, March 12, unless otherwise indicated. Sears has a credit plan to suit most any need.

Delivery not included in the selling prices of all items in this section.

8555-2 1

sears

**Craftsman®
42-pc. tool set
with a full
unlimited
warranty!
Save \$81**

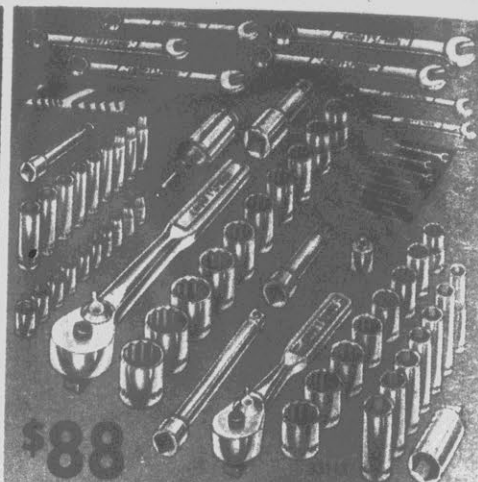
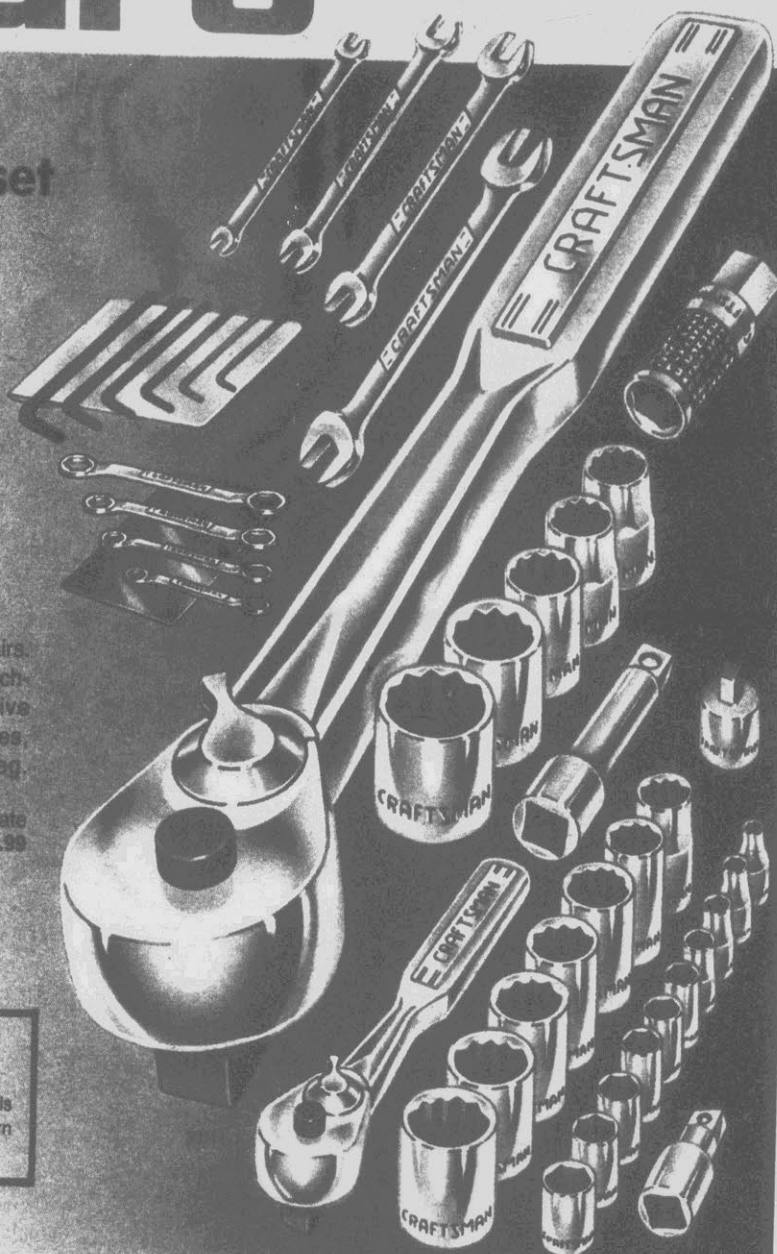
39⁹⁹

Ideal for home and auto repairs. Includes 2 quick-release ratchets; 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive sockets, open-end wrenches, hex key set and more. Reg. separate prices total \$121.72. 42-pc. metric tool set. Reg. separate prices total \$121.72. **39.99**

Tool set savings based on reg. separate prices in 1983 Power and Hand Tool Catalog

**Craftsman Hand Tool
Full Unlimited Warranty**

If any Craftsman hand tool ever fails to give complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement.



\$88

Save \$118 on 90-pc. tool set

Craftsman set includes 2 quick-release ratchets, sockets. Reg. sep. prices total \$206.38

Savings based on reg. separate prices in 1983 Power and Hand Tool Catalog

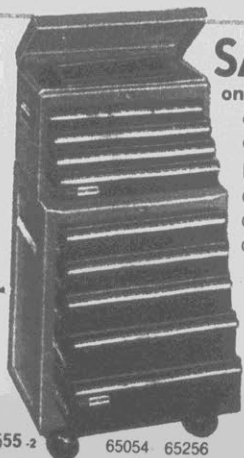


149⁹⁹

Save \$115 on 113-pc. mechanics tool set

Craftsman, 3 ratchets, regular and deep-depth sockets, more. Reg. sep. prices total \$265.33

Savings based on reg. separate prices in 1983 Power and Hand Tool Catalog



SAVE \$80

**on Craftsman chest
and cabinet
combination**

Rugged 6-drawer chest and 5-drawer cabinet combination.

Chest
Reg. \$199.99

159⁹⁹

Cabinet
Reg. \$239.99

199⁹⁹

2

\$655.2

65054 65256



65009

19⁹⁹

**Save \$8 Craftsman
tool box and rack**
For tools to 17-in.
long. Reg. sep.
prices total \$28.48



5441

179⁹⁹

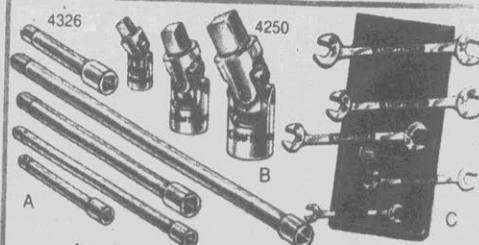
**\$80 off 2-stage
welding outfit**
Oxy-acetylene.
Reg. \$259.99



20147

149⁹⁹

**\$50 off 35-230 amp
Craftsman welder**
Variable heat set-
tings. Reg. \$199.99



\$12 Your choice

A. \$20.95; Craftsman 5-pc. extension bar set
B. \$23.47; Craftsman 3-pc. universal joint set
C. Craftsman 5-pc. open-end wrench set. \$21.95,* Standard; \$17.95,* Metric
*Reg. sep. prices total

NATIONAL HARDWARE SALE

**Dependable
Craftsman®
power tools
Save \$15-\$62**

59⁹⁹
Your choice

- 1/4-HP bench grinder. Two 6x1/2-in. grinding wheels. Eye shields. Reg. \$99.99
- Sears Best 7 1/2-in. 2 1/8-HP circular saw and case. \$122.98*
- 1-HP heavy-duty router and case. Built-in worklight. \$106.98*
- 1-HP belt sander. Uses 3x21-in. sanding belt. Carrying case. \$105.98*
- Heavy-duty buffer/polisher with bonnets, and case. \$112.45*

*Reg. sep. prices total

34⁹⁹
Your choice

- 3/8-in. variable-speed reversible drill. No-load speed 0 to 1200 rpm. Reg. \$59.99
- Light-duty bench grinder. Two 5x1/2-in. grinding wheels. Reg. \$49.99
- 1/4-HP variable-speed sabre saw. Makes bevel cuts quickly, accurately. Reg. \$59.99
- 3/8-HP dual-motion pad sander. Orbital or straight-line sanding. Reg. \$59.99
- Electric nail gun. Lets you drive nails in corners, grooves, etc. Reg. \$49.99

Power tools do not include blades, bits, sanding belts or sheets unless indicated otherwise.

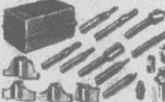


25179

\$19.99, Multi-purpose edge guide... 12.99



\$19.47*, 3, 7 1/2-in. saw blades... 11.99



\$66.85*, 18-pc. router bit set... 39.99



\$59.99, Router table. Unassembled. 39.99



\$2.49, 3x21-in. sanding belt... 1.24 ea.



\$19.99, 13-pc. drill bit set... 14.99



\$10.99, 6-pc. wood-boring bit set... 8.99



\$29.99, 30-pc. screw-driver bit set, 19.99



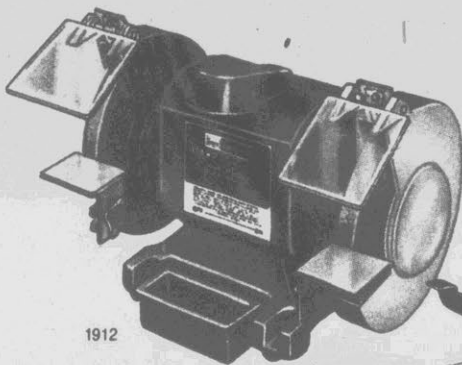
\$10.99*, 14-pc. sabre saw blade pack, 6.99



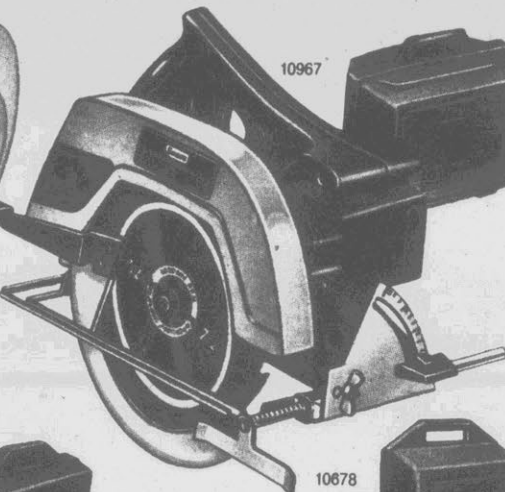
\$2.49, Six sanding sheets, F.M. or C, 1.89



\$1.99, 500, 1-inch, or 1 1/4-inch nails, 1.49 ea. *Reg. sep. prices total



1912



10967



17468



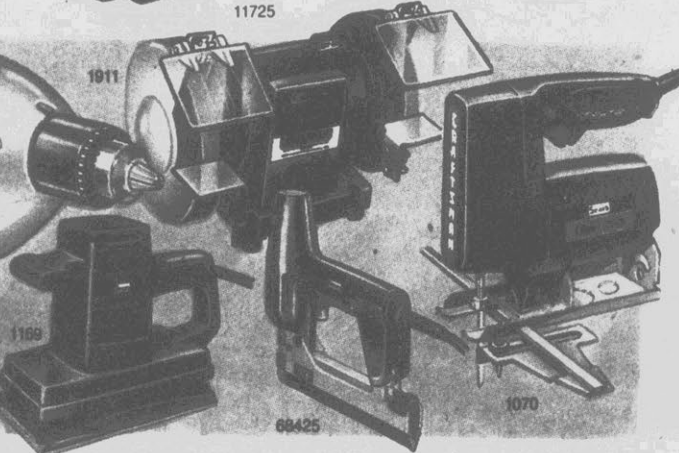
11725



10678



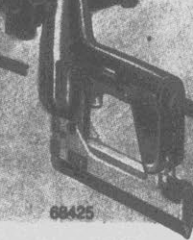
1049



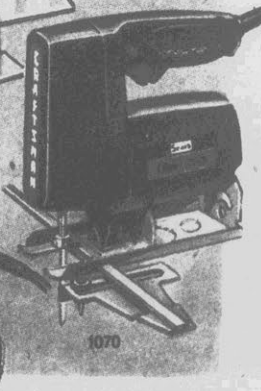
1911



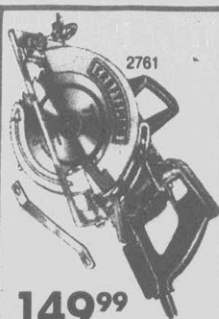
1169



68425



1070



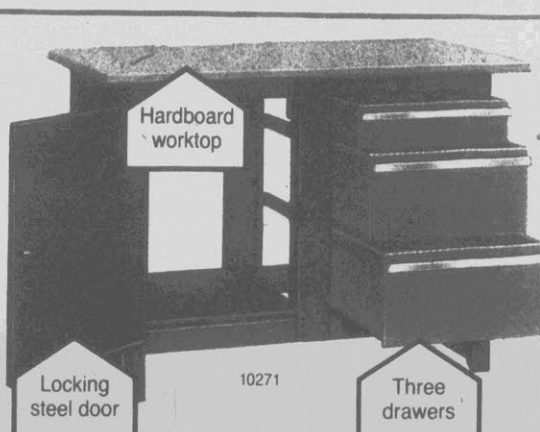
2761

149⁹⁹
\$50 off Craftsman 7 1/4-in. saw
Worm-drive for high torque. Reg. \$199.99



2721

119⁹⁹
\$40 off Craftsman reciprocating saw
2-speeds for versatility. Reg. \$159.99



Hardboard worktop

Locking steel door

10271

Three drawers

99⁹⁹
While quantities last
Save \$97 on Craftsman workbench outfit

Rugged workbench outfit gives you the workspace you need! Two 9-in. deep drawers and one 4-in. deep drawer. Locking steel door. 20 1/4 x 54 7/8-in. hardboard worktop. Unassembled. Reg. sep. prices total \$197.94

sears

Craftsman®
10-in. radial
arm saw gives
you fast, easy
operation!
Save \$200

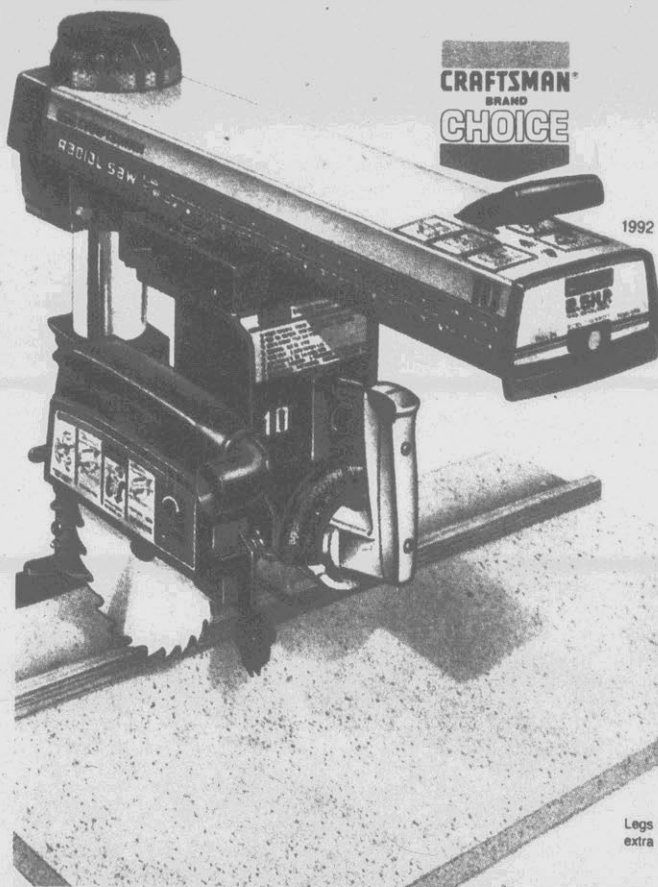
299⁹⁹

Sale ends
March 19

Powerful capacitor-start 1½-HP motor develops 2½ HP for big jobs. Upfront operator controls for fast, easy set-ups. Easy-to-read bevel and miter scales. Reg. \$499.99

Bench power tools require some assembly

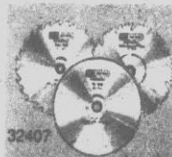
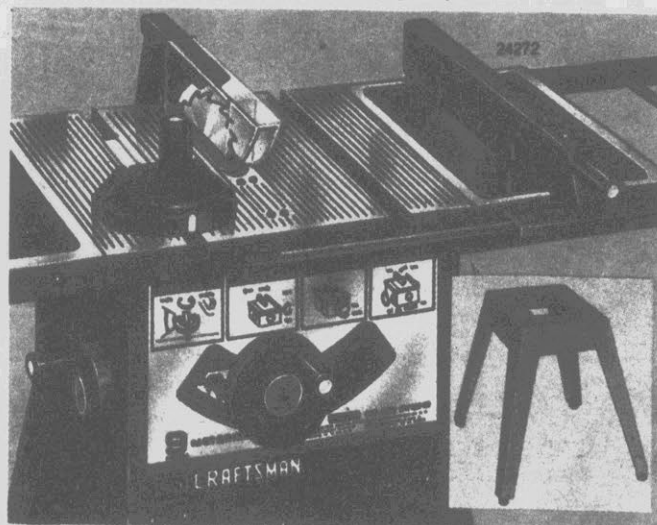
Legs
extra



Save \$100 on
Craftsman 9-inch
table saw outfit
249⁹⁹

Sale ends
March 19

Capacitor-start ¾-HP motor develops 1.6 HP. Includes two 10 x 20-in. formed steel table extensions, steel leg set. Reg. \$349.99



\$34.97. Three 10-in. saw blades. Reg. \$69.94. **22⁹⁹**



\$16.47. 3, 80-in. band saw blades. **9⁹⁹**



\$89.99. Leg set. Unassembled. Sale ends March 12. **49⁹⁹**



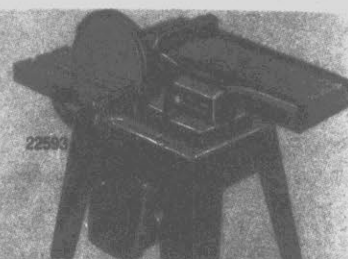
\$24.99. 9-in. carbide-tipped blade. Sale ends March 19. **19⁹⁹**



\$98.99. Radial saw accessory kit. Sale ends March 19. **69⁹⁹**



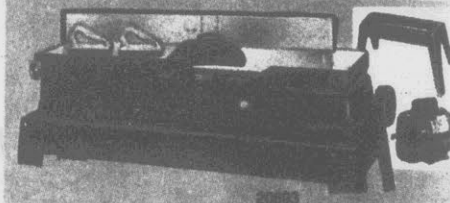
\$54.99. Set of 4 casters. Sale ends March 19. **44⁹⁹**



299⁹⁹

\$100 off belt/disc sander outfit

Craftsman sander has 6x48-in. belt and 9-in. disc. Tilt table; steel leg set. Reg. \$399.99



379⁹⁹

\$120 off jointer/planer outfit

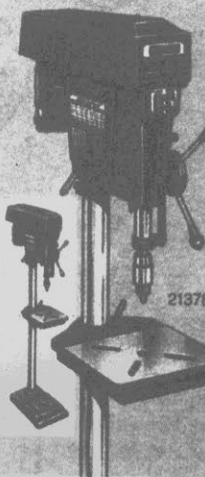
Chamfers, smooths, squares and joints edges on boards up to 8-in. wide. ½-HP motor. Reg. \$499.99



349⁹⁹

\$150 off this Craftsman 12-in. band saw/sander

Versatile outfit includes ½-HP motor and steel leg set. Cut curves and intricate contours accurately. Reg. \$499.99



349⁹⁹

Save \$150 on 15½-in. drill press combination

Sears Best! Capacitor-start ½-HP motor; 1725 rpm. Rugged cast-iron head, table, and base. Steel column. Eight drilling speeds. Reg. \$499.99

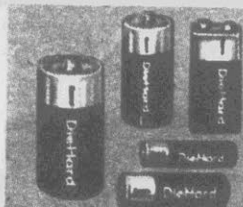
NATIONAL HARDWARE SALE



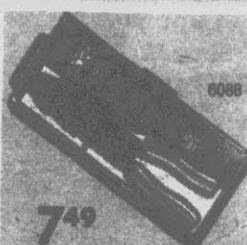
1288

Save \$3 on trouble light with reel. 20-ft. cord on automatic retractable reel. On/off switch and outlet in handle. Reg. \$17.99. Bulb sold separately.

5933



DieHard batteries \$1.99 "AA" or "AAA", pkg. of 2, 89¢ pkg. \$2.49 "C" or "D" size, pkg. of 2, 1.24 pkg. \$2.49, 9 volt, 1.24 ea.



749

Tool and terminal kit 100-pc. kit includes wire cutter/crimper/stripper tool; terminals; plastic case.



699

Your choice Duplex receptacles, quiet switch, junction boxes or handy box. Reg. 89¢ to \$1.49 ea.



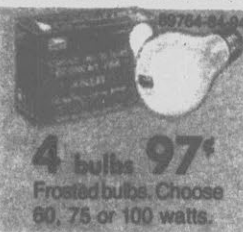
1288

100-ft. extension cord. Reg. \$19.99



499

Adjustable clamp lamp. Reg. \$6.99



4 bulbs 97¢

Frosted bulbs. Choose 60, 75 or 100 watts.



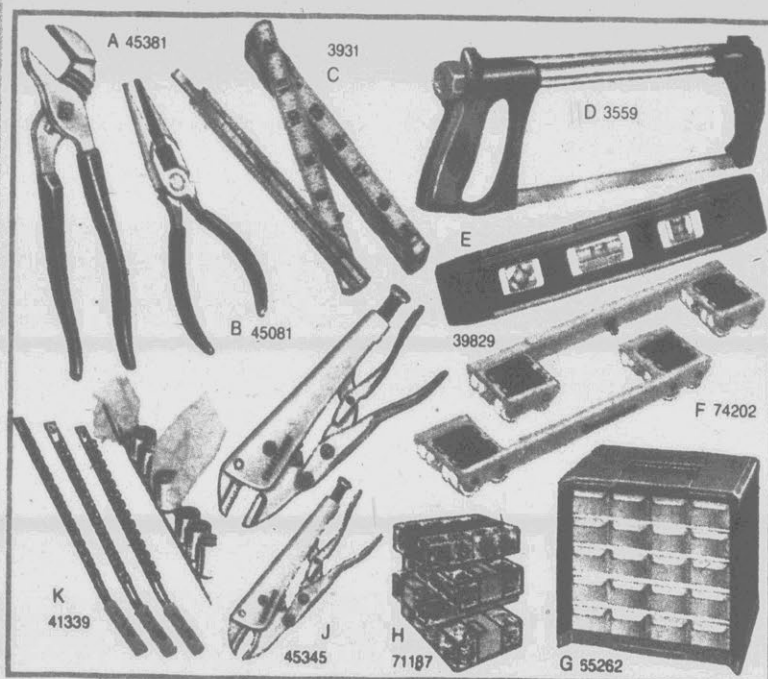
399

Dimmer. Push on and off. Reg. \$5.49



499

24-hr. timer for lamps, appliances. Reg. \$6.99



A 45381

3931 C

D 3559

E

39829

F 74202

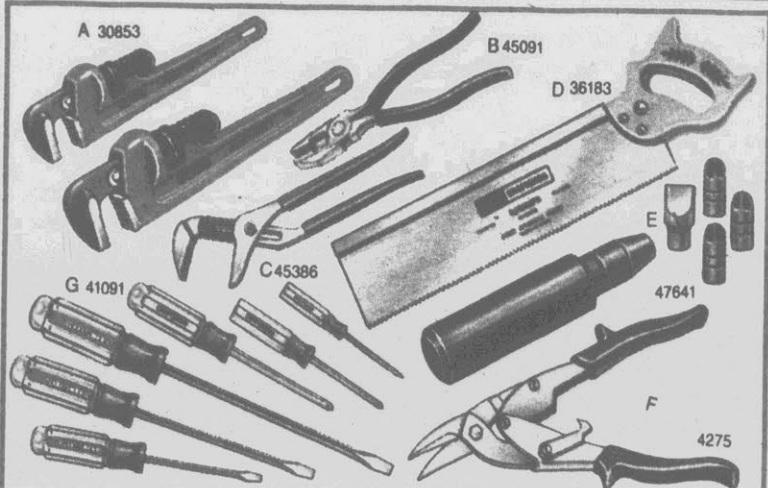
K 41339

B 45081

J 45345

H 71187

G 55262



A 30853

B 45091

D 36183

G 41091

C 45386

47641

F

4275

\$7

Your choice

- A. \$10.99, 9½-inch Arc Joint® pliers†
- B. \$12.99, 6-inch long nose pliers†
- C. \$13.99, 6-foot wood extension ruler†
- D. \$11.99, 12-inch hack saw†
- E. \$15.99, 9-inch magnetic-edge level†
- F. \$10.99, Heavy-duty appliance roller set.
- G. \$13.99, 20-drawer parts organizer with steel sides.
- H. \$13.96, 725-piece fastener assortment†
- J. \$15.98, 2-piece locking pliers set†
- K. \$10.47, 3-piece socket rack set.

*Reg. sep. prices total

\$10

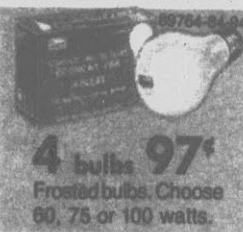
Your choice

- A. \$20.98, Pipe wrench set
- B. \$14.99, 7-in. lineman's pliers†
- C. \$15.99, 13-in. Arc Joint® pliers†
- D. \$16.99, 16-in back saw†
- E. \$19.99, Impact driver set†
- F. \$13.99, 10-in. tin snips†
- G. \$28.44, 6-pc. screwdriver set†

*Reg. sep. prices total

†A quality Craftsman tool!

Sears has a credit plan to suit most any need



4 bulbs 97¢

Frosted bulbs. Choose 60, 75 or 100 watts.



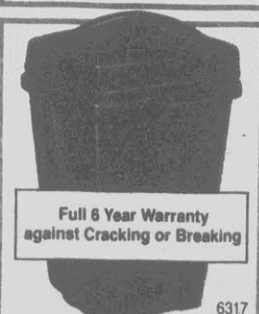
399

Dimmer. Push on and off. Reg. \$5.49



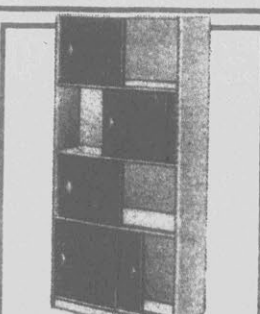
499

24-hr. timer for lamps, appliances. Reg. \$6.99



1688

Sale ends March 12
Permanex® container
Sears Best! 32-gal plastic. Reg. \$22.99
10, 33-gal. bags, 1.18 pkg



2999

Storage cabinet
Save \$9. \$38.99 in 1983
Spring General Catalog.
Unassembled. While quantities last



4488

Smoker grill
Hinged lid; metal shelf.
Wheels. Reg. \$59.99
Partially assembled



9999

Wet/dry vac outfit
Craftsman 16-gal. size tank. Reg. sep. prices total \$200.47 8555-2 5

sears

Save \$235 on
gas bills or \$298
on electric
bills over
5 years with
a Kenmore
Power Miser™ 5
water heater
when compared to our
standard models*

**\$50 off
now**

Reg. \$229.99, 40-gal.
gas size **179.99**
Reg. \$229.99, 40-gal.
electric size .. **179.99**
Reg. \$249.99, 52-gal.
electric size .. **199.99**
*Savings calculated in
accord with DOE test
procedures compar-
ing operating costs of
the Power Miser™ 5
and our standard 40-
gal. gas model and
52-gal. electric model,
using a gas rate of
54.8¢ per therm, and
electricity rate of
6.75¢ per kilowatt
hour. Your savings
may vary.

Sale ends Mar. 19



Polyurethane
foam provides up
to 175% greater
insulating effec-
tiveness than our
standard fiber
glass insulated
water heaters.

Call Sears for emer-
gency installation
(within 24 hrs. except
Sundays and holidays)
by our Authorized
Installers. Or pick up
your water heater and
install-it-yourself.
Installation extra.

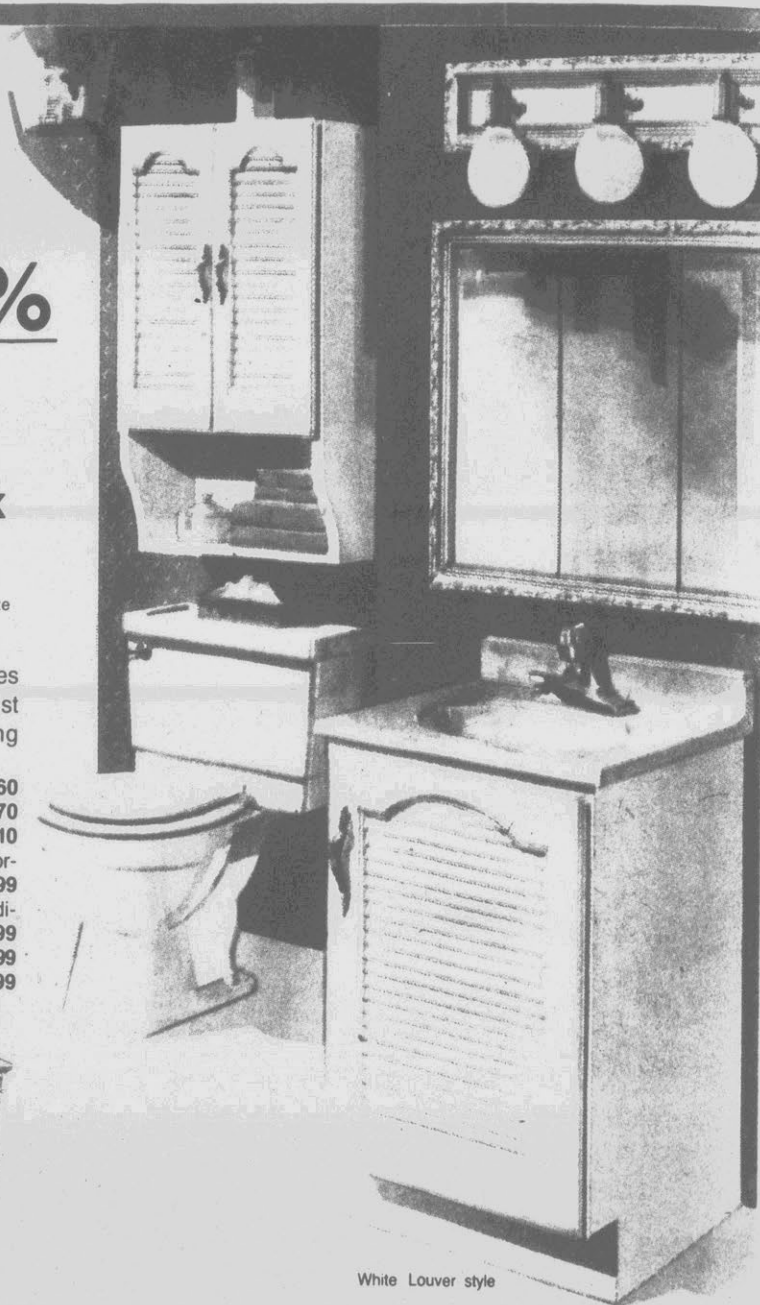
Save 50%
on 20-in. bath
vanities for a
classic new look

\$50

Reg. \$100, 20-in. size
Top and faucet
extra

Choose from three different styles
with 5-coat finishes to help resist
heat and moisture. Self-closing
hinges for no-stick closure.

Reg. \$110 ... 24-in. size vanity ... **\$60**
Reg. \$120 ... 30-in. size vanity ... **\$70**
Reg. \$170 ... 36-in. size vanity ... **\$110**
Reg. \$99.99, Extra-deep matching stor-
age cabinets for added space ... **79.99**
Reg. \$139.99, Matching 3-way medi-
cine cabinets ... **99.99**
Reg. \$49.99, Light bar for cabinet, **39.99**
Grade "A" white china toilet ... **59.99**



White Louver style

399⁹⁹

3483

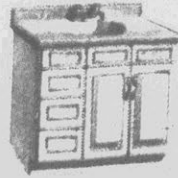
Save \$100 on Kenmore
High-capacity
water softener

Reduces scale
build-up in pipes
and soap scum that
causes bathtub
ring. Reg. \$499.99

Sale ends Mar. 19



Woodtone
Louver style



White with
gold-color trim



32820

299⁹⁹

400-watt, 38-lb.
compact generator
500-watt surge cap.
Reg. \$399.99

5 8555

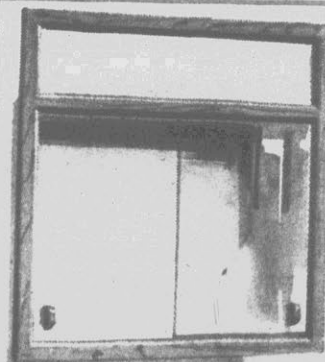


2693

64⁹⁹

\$15 off portable
utility pump
Submersible. Reg.
\$79.99

Sale ends Mar. 19



38842

\$40 Off
ONLY **59⁹⁹**

Surface-mount sliding
door medicine cabinet

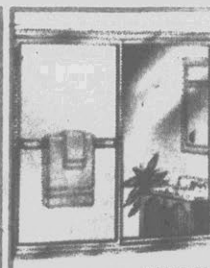
Sells for \$99.99 in our
Spring General Catalog.
Features solid oak frame
with incandescent top
light and night light. Two
aluminum shelves, one
utility outlet.



67323

99⁹⁹
White

Tub wall surround
Save \$20. Regular
\$119.99. Bone color
is \$10 higher.



68075/76

109⁹⁹

Mirrored tub door
Choose gold or sil-
ver-color frame.
Reg. \$149.99.

Sale ends Mar. 19

NATIONAL HARDWARE SALE

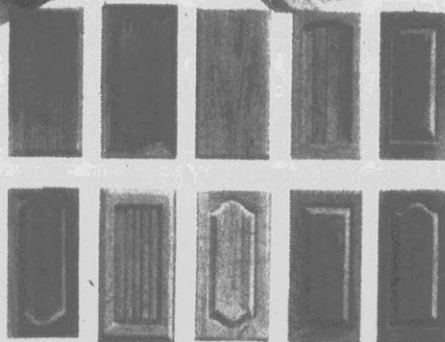


Eleven wood kitchen cabinet styles now 1/3-1/2 off

Featuring solid oak, alder, pine, cherry wood and oak veneer doors, frames and drawer fronts. Professional free kitchen design service available.

Sale ends March 19

Sink, faucet, countertop, appliances, hardware extra.



7012
309⁹⁵
Built-in model

Closeout!

\$60 off Kenmore® 24-in.

built-in dishwasher in white and colors

Water Miser cycle and Power Miser control help save energy. Pots/pans cycle with extended wash and extra rinse for heavily soiled loads. Built-in regular \$369.95. Portable, in white only, reg. \$399.95 ... **\$339.95**

While quantities last

Ask about Sears Authorized Installation for installed items on this page. **FREE ESTIMATES!**



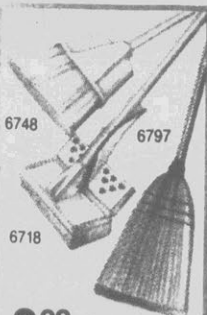
6653

74⁹⁹

Save \$25

on Kenmore 1/2-HP food waste disposer

Stainless steel grinding chamber. Quick-mount collar for easy installation. Reg. \$99.99

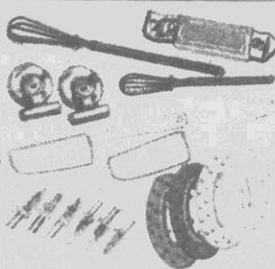


6748

6797

6718

2⁹⁹ Your choice
Mop and brooms
Choose Reg. \$3.99 each broom or Reg. \$3.99 sponge mop.



50¢ Your choice

Corn holder set, mini-whisk set, magnetic clip set, mini-scraper set, magnetic can opener, more.



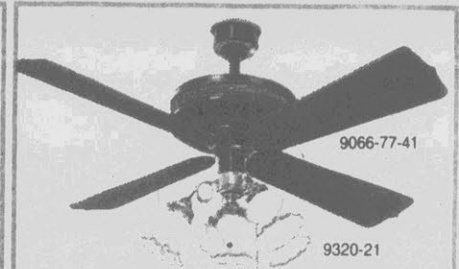
\$1 Your choice

Choose a scissors, set of 3 wood spoons, tube baster, twist-type can opener, measuring cup, more!



\$2 Your choice

Choose a wing-style cork-screw, 1-cup sifter, stainless steel steam basket, or a splatter screen.



9066-77-41

9320-21

149⁹⁹

Sale! 52-in. ceiling fan with 3 speeds

Wood blades; reversing switch. Antique white, brown, or brass finish. Reg. \$199.99 \$79.99, 5-light trumpet-style fixture ... **\$59.99**

Sale ends March 19

Bulbs sold separately

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

sears

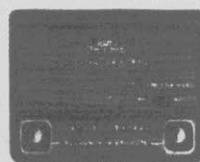
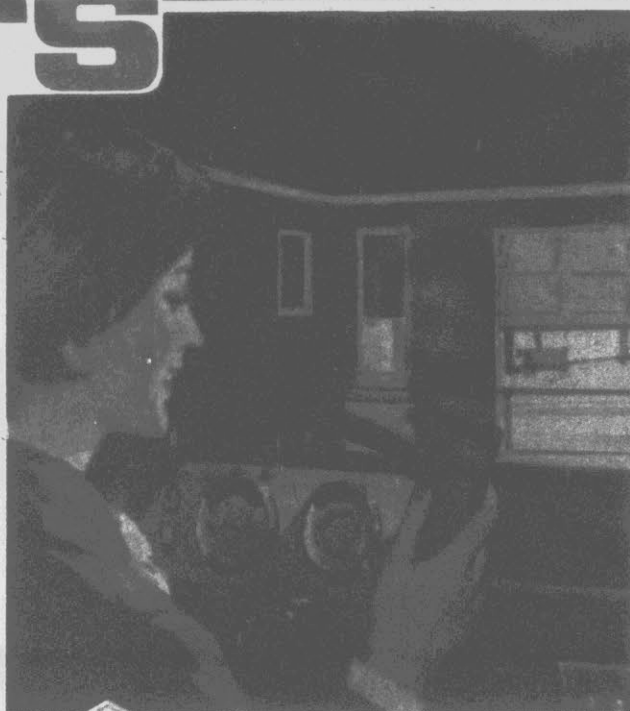
169⁹⁹

lets you
enjoy the
convenience
of a garage
door opener
plus \$80
savings

Open and close your garage door from the comfort and security of your car. Our premium quality garage door opener features 1/3-HP motor, over 19,000 code settings, 4 1/2-minute light delay, lighted 2-button safety receiver, strong steel drive. Reg. \$249.99

Sale ends March 19

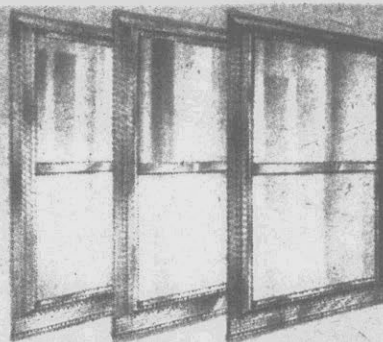
Ask about Sears Authorized Installation for installed items on this page. FREE ESTIMATES!



179⁹⁹

ea. 32, 36x80 in.

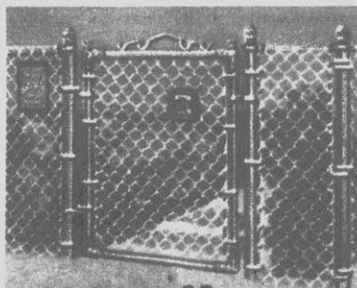
Save \$40 on Sears premium insulating storm/screen doors. Plastic foam-filled aluminum frame, double kickpanel. Double weatherstripping on latch and top side, vinyl sweep. Massive deadbolt hardware. Regular \$219.99



10-25% off

Sears entire line of custom insulating storm windows

Help save energy with these quality storm windows. All windows feature pile weather stripping and vinyl glazing to help keep out drafts. Sizes made to measure.



50% off

Armadillo® chain link fence fabric when you buy fittings plus new Armadillo V posts and top rail at regular prices

Sale ends March 19

88 8588



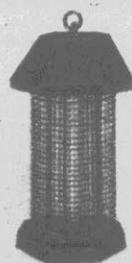
20% off

Sears "20" glass fiber shingles when we arrange installation. Class A fire rating from UL. 75% more weatherproofing asphalt than ordinary full-base shingles.



10% off

installed continuous aluminum gutters. We'll go to any length! Fabricated on the spot to fit the needs of your home. Choice of colors.



1433

99⁹⁹

40-watt Bugwacker™ insect killer. Lures insects in 110-ft. radius. Reg. \$149.99. 15-watt Bugwacker, 69.99



35713

179⁹⁹

Gas chain saw with carrying case. 2.3 CID engine, 14-in. guide bar. Partially assembled. Reg. \$219.99

NATIONAL HARDWARE SALE

Craftsman®
power lawn tools
help get the big
jobs done fast!
Save \$20-\$50



8135

49⁹⁹

**\$20 off Craftsman
hedge trimmer**
Sears Best! 22-in. blade.
UL listed. Reg. \$69.99



85795

59⁹⁹

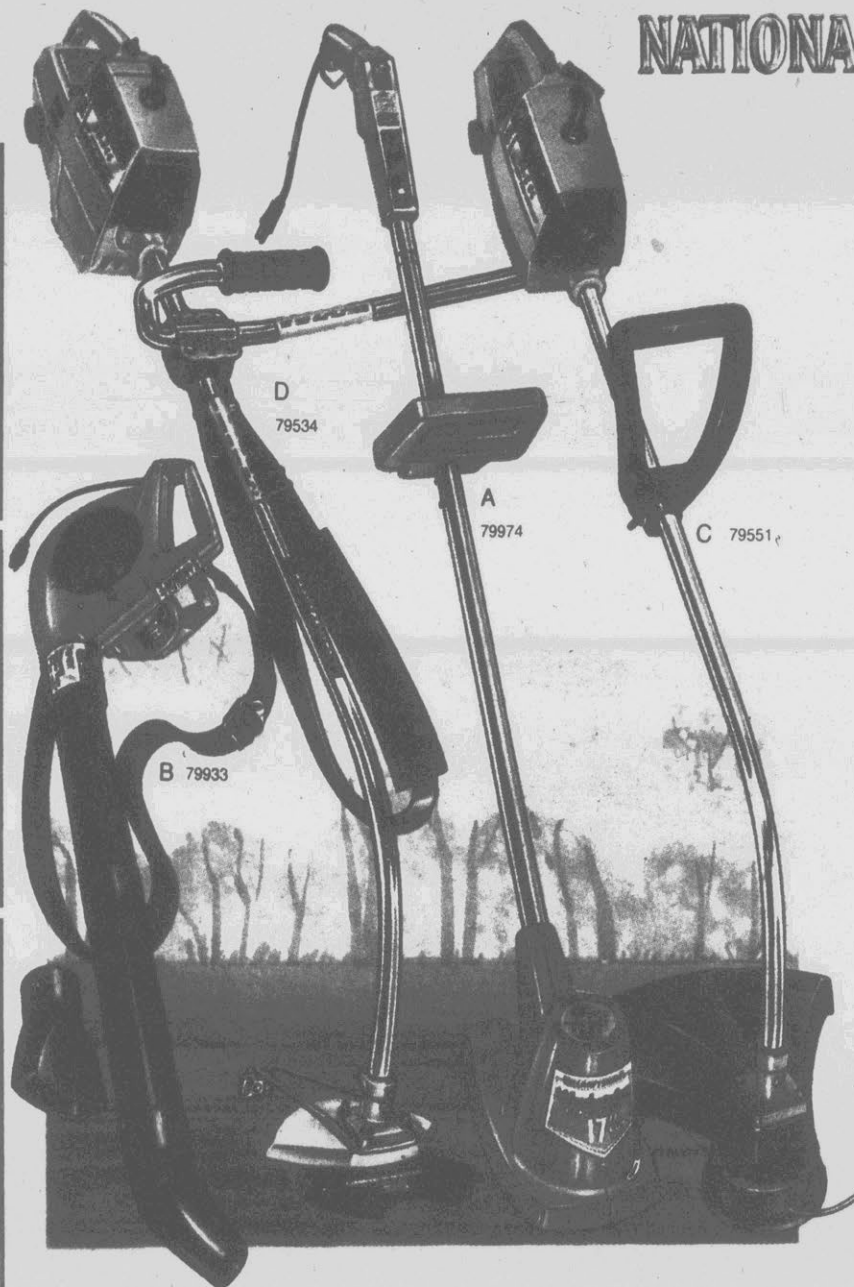
**\$20 off Craftsman
electric edger**
Heavy-duty design. 3/4-
HP motor. Reg. \$79.99
Sale ends March 19



8711

199⁹⁹

**\$40 off Craftsman
gas edger/trimmer**
3.0 RP engine. 9-in.
blade. Reg. \$239.99



D

79534

A

79974

C

79551

B 79933

49⁹⁹

A. \$20 off heavy-duty Weedwacker®
Sears Best electric Weedwacker trimmer.
3/4-HP motor. For big jobs. Reg. \$69.99

69⁹⁹

B. \$30 off Craftsman electric blower
Sears Best! Cleans leaves and debris quick-
ly and easily. 2 extension tubes. Reg. \$99.99

139⁹⁹

C. \$40 off gas Weedwacker trimmer
Powerful 26.2 cc engine. Solid-state igni-
tion. Semi-auto. line feed. Reg. \$179.99

199⁹⁹

D. \$50 off Brushwacker™ gas trimmer
For cutting heavy weeds. Powerful engine;
solid-state ignition. 8-in. blade. Reg. \$249.99

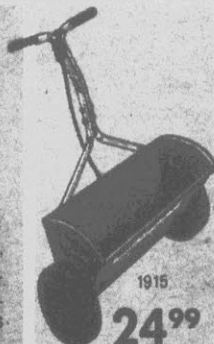
Power lawn tools items A, B, C & D
Sale ends March 19



80601

6⁹⁹

**\$3 off 18-lb. bag
Sears Superfine
lawn food, 27-3-3**
For quick green up,
continuous feeding.
And it's easy to use.
18-lb. bag provides
up to 5,000 sq. ft.
coverage. Reg. 9.99
18-lb. bag Weed & Feed
weed control/fertilizer,
reg. \$12.99 ... 9.99



1915

24⁹⁹

Drop spreader
60-lb. capacity.
Reg. \$34.99
#1925 Broadcast Spread-
er. Reg. \$39.99 ... 25.99



1443

24⁹⁹

Garden sprayer
2-gal. capacity.
Reg. \$34.99



A 8273

C 86465

B 8385

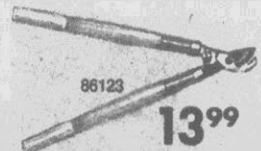
D 8399

E 4904

5⁹⁹

Your choice

A. \$8.99. Long handle shovel
B. \$7.99. Lightweight level-head rake
C. \$7.99. Craftsman hand pruner
D. \$7.99. Craftsman leaf rake
E. \$8.99. Craftsman 24-in. bow saw
Sale ends March 19



86123

13⁹⁹

Lopping shears
Craftsman. High-
carbon steel blades.
Reg. \$19.99



86392

39⁹⁹

***20 off pruner/pole**
Craftsman. Extends
from 6 to 12 feet. Reg.
\$59.99 ... 39.99

8555-9

sears

Save \$200-\$1200

on Craftsman[®]
riding equipment

999⁹⁹

10-HP lawn tractor with electric-start,
36-inch twin-blade floating mower deck

3-speed transaxle combines transmission
with rear-axle differential for smooth-
running, comfortable ride. Reg. \$1299.99

849⁹⁹

8-HP riding mower with
self-bagging grass catcher

Manual-start engine. In-line gear transmission; 3
forward speeds, reverse. 30-in. mower. While
quantities last. Reg. \$1049.99 in our 1983 Spring
General Catalog.

2799⁹⁹

18-HP garden tractor with
hydrostatic direct-drive

Twin-cylinder electric-start engine. Hydraulic
master lift. Handles lawn care, tillage, snow re-
moval attachments (extra). Reg. \$3999.99

Convenient electric
starting; alternator
charges the battery

Spring-mounted,
foam-padded seat
is adjustable for
rider comfort

3-speed transaxle
with differential

36-in. floating
mower deck helps
prevent scalping
your lawn

25527

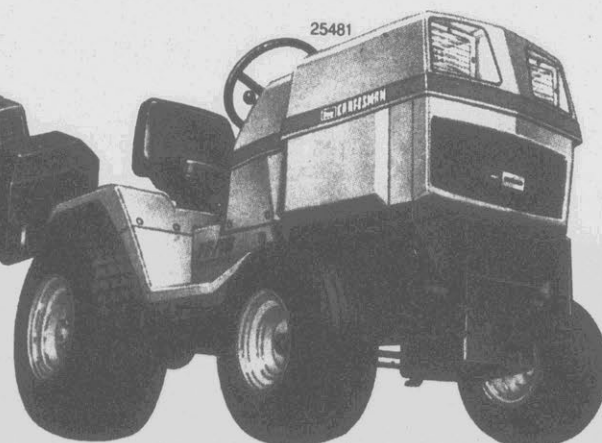
Iso-Vib engine
mounts help
reduce tiring
engine
vibrations

Accepts optional
lawn care and snow
removal attachments

Tight turning radius
helps make tractor
easy to maneuver



25616



25481



26094

26354

129⁹⁹ Your
each choice

Lawn sweeper
Reg. \$179.99

Hauling cart
Reg. \$229.99

10 8555



25372

1799⁹⁹

16-HP garden tractor
with Vari-Drive* system

2-cylinder engine. 3-speed trans-
axle. Spring-assist master lift. Tight
30-in. turning radius. Reg. \$2199.99

*Registered trademark of Emerson Electric Co.

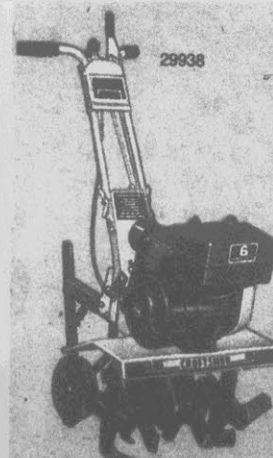


29955

899⁹⁹

5-HP tiller features
counter-rotating rear tines

For deep, thorough tilling.
Digs a 19-in. side path
leaving soft, aerated soil.
Reg. \$1099.99



29938

399⁹⁹

6-HP front-tine
chain-drive
garden tiller

One forward
speed plus power
reverse. Digs 12,
22 or 24-in. wide
paths. Quick start/
stop tine control.
Reg. \$499.99.

NATIONAL HARDWARE SALE

\$70-\$100 off

Craftsman[®] lawn mowers

- ✓ Quick height adjusters
- ✓ Mechanical compression release for easy starts
- ✓ Automotive-type air filter and non-rusting gas tank protect engine

179⁹⁹

- A. \$70 off 3.5 RP push mower
Craftsman engine with pressurized lubrication 20-inch cut Reg \$249.99

199⁹⁹
With catcher

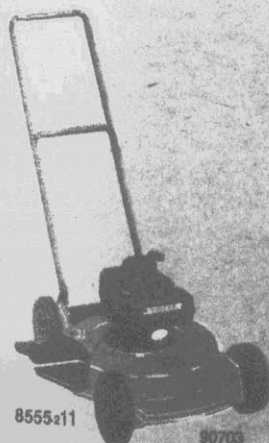
- B. \$100 off 20-in. rear-bagger
3.5 RP Eager-I[®] engine with dependable solid-state ignition Reg \$299.99

299⁹⁹
With catcher

- C. \$100 off propelled rear-bagger
4.0 RP Deluxe Eager-I engine Solid-state ignition 22-inch cut Reg \$399.99

199⁹⁹

- D. \$70 off 3.5 RP Eager-I mower
Solid-state ignition for low maintenance. 20-inch cut Reg \$269.99



BIG BUY!
119⁹⁹

Sears 2-cycle push mower
A big lawn care value!
Sears 3.0 RP 2-cycle engine; mix gas and oil.
Four cutting heights.
Vacuum-action steel deck. 20-inch cut.



\$25 off Craftsman wheelbarrow
Great for landscaping or gardening. Reg. \$69.99
Sale ends March 19



\$15 off convertible hand truck
A 2-wheel truck, or 4-wheel cart. Reg. \$34.99



\$15 off Craftsman Come-A-Long
Lifts or pulls up to 1000-lbs. Reg. \$39.99



Craftsman 2 1/2-gal. steel gas can
Rust-resistant, non leak spout. Reg. \$9.99

sears

NATIONAL HARDWARE SALE



999 93005
Matte, flat or
ceiling white, gal.

Easy Living® latex
Save \$5-\$6 on Sears
Best interior latex in 23
colors. Reg. \$15.99
Eggshell semi gloss,
reg. \$16.99 gal., **11.99**

999 30005
Flat finish,
gal.

Weatherbeater® latex
Save \$7 on Sears du-
rable exterior latex in
46 colors. Reg. \$16.99
Satin finish, reg.
\$19.99 gal., **12.99**

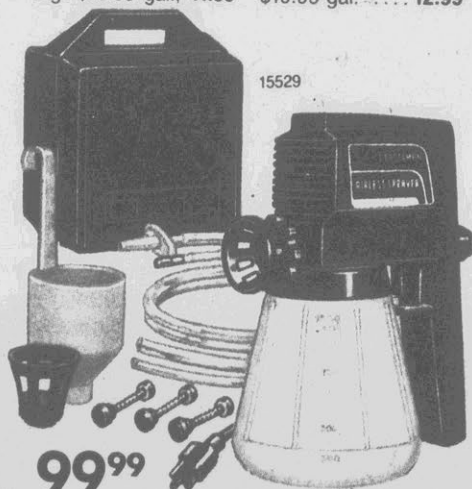


1/2 PRICE

Fashion interior latex

699

Flat or ceiling
white, gallon



9999

**Sears Best airless
sprayer with case and accessories**

Includes sprayer and Permanex® case, viscos-
ity cup, 5-ft. suction set, extra spray tip and
spray valves.

Quantities limited



15821

CLOSEOUT

39999

Save \$250 1-HP sprayer/compressor

Craftsman, 7.5 SCFM at 40 PSI,
100 PSI maximum. Reg. \$649.99
2-HP model, reg. \$749.99, **449.99**

Sale ends March 19 on 2-HP model



90955

77005

Choose Sears premium quality interior
latex for smooth-spreading, fast-drying
one-coat washable coverage. Resists
spots and fading with excellent hiding and
leveling. Hands and tools clean up with
just soap and water. Reg. \$13.99

Fashion semi gloss, reg. \$14.99 gal., **7.49**

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat
paints must be applied as directed.



44517

149

**1/2 price
Sears drop cloth**

All-purpose heavy-duty
drop cloth is slip resis-
tant. 9x12ft. Reg. \$2.99



11369

11469

199

**1/2 price
Our best roller covers**
For smooth or semi-
smooth surfaces. 9-
inch. Reg. \$3.99 ea.

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Raleigh Register • OAK HILL Fayette Tribune • HINTON News • BECKLEY Pineville Independent Herald • BLUEFIELD Telegram • WELCH Daily News • BURLINGTON
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Herald & Sun • FAYETTEVILLE Times & Observer • FLORENCE Morning News • GASTONIA Gazette • GOLDSBORO News-Argus • GREENSBORO Daily News • GREEN-
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Evening Herald & Extra • ROCKY MOUNT Telegram & Mid Week Extra • WILMINGTON Star News • WINSTON-SALEM Journal & Sentinel • SHELBY Star • WILLIAMSON Daily
News — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1983

The following items are available in our larger stores only: page 1. potting soil, carbide blade, page 3. nail gun, 30 pc. screwdriver bit set, sand paper, nails, page 4. 9 blade, page 5.
snips, pliers, driver set, cabinet, trouble light, lamp, page 6. generator, page 7. brooms, mop, gadget asst., page 9. edger, blower, rake, pruner, page 11. come along, hand truck, page 6.
Water softeners only available in hard water markets only. Page 7. Ceiling fan only available in some stores by special order.

SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS RETAIL STORE

NC: Burlington, Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, Raleigh, Rocky
Mount, Shelby, Wilmington, Winston-Salem
SC: Columbia, Florence, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill
VA: Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke KY: Ashland
WV: Barboursville, Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston, Williamson

8555 12 Printed in U.S.A. 1/83 RF73215-92775

PULL OUT THIS SECTION

sears

Sale starts Wednesday, March 9

Ends Saturday, March 12, unless otherwise specified
Most items at reduced prices

spring savings SALE

Ladies
color-cued
sportswear
now
\$2 to \$4 off

Your Choice

Reg. \$12
to \$14

9⁹⁹
each

Tops of polyester and cotton
come in 5 styles. Assorted
stripes and solids are color-
keyed to pants and skirt.
Misses sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$12
to \$14.

Skirt and pants are woven of
Fortrel® polyester and cotton
with shirred elastic waistband,
side-seam pockets and fash-
ion details. In spring colors
and misses sizes. Reg. \$14.

In our Sportswear Department

ELANESE® FORTREL®
THE FRESHENING FIBER

Spring's new
shapings and
shadings—here
in our \$25
dresses
\$7 off

17⁹⁹
each
Misses and
Petite sizes

A fresh, crisp col-
lection of one-piece
solid and print
dresses — all of
easy-care fabrics. In
a variety of fashion
details. Misses and
petite sizes. Reg.
\$25 each.

\$27 Half sizes
now **17.99 each**
In our Dress Department

Ask about
Sears Credit Plans

Sears Pricing Policy . . . If
an item is not described as
reduced or a special pur-
chase, it is at its regular
price. A special purchase,
though not reduced, is an
exceptional value.

sears



1/3 off!
Discover
coolness and
comfort with the
Busy Lady bra

5⁹⁹

Busy lady bra

Natural cup style, Under-bust stretch lace for comfortable all-day wear. Stretch sides. Reg. \$9.

Contour cup, reg. \$9.50 **6.29**

D cups priced higher

\$7 pkg. Busy Lady briefs . . . **4.59 pkg.**

4²⁹
pkg.

33% off cotton panties

Elastic leg or cuffed leg briefs, or choose hip-huggers or bikinis. In white, colors. Reg. \$6.50 pkg. of 3.

\$7.50 pkg. Extrasizes **4.99 pkg.**

Sale ends March 19

Ask about Sears credit plans



1/3 off

Full sweeping nylon gowns

5⁹⁹
short gown
reg. \$9

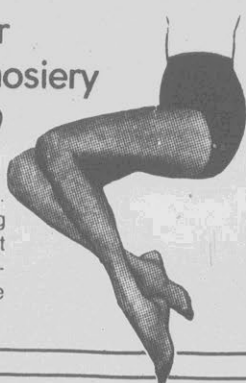
6⁵⁹
long gown
reg. \$10

Smooth nylon tricot in pretty solid colors with feminine trims. Perfect for sleeping or lounging. One size for all. Sale ends March 19.

**1/3 off all our
Endurables hosiery**

**1⁹⁹
to 3⁹⁹**

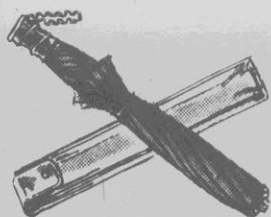
Reg. \$2.99 to \$5.99. Sheerness and long wear, too? That's what you'll get from Endurables. All styles on sale thru March 19.



**\$2 off! Women's telescopic
style umbrella**

2⁹⁹

Regular \$4.99. Comes with carrying case. On sale until March 12.



1/3 off!

**Our entire stock
of Spring
All-weather coats
and lightweight
spring jackets**

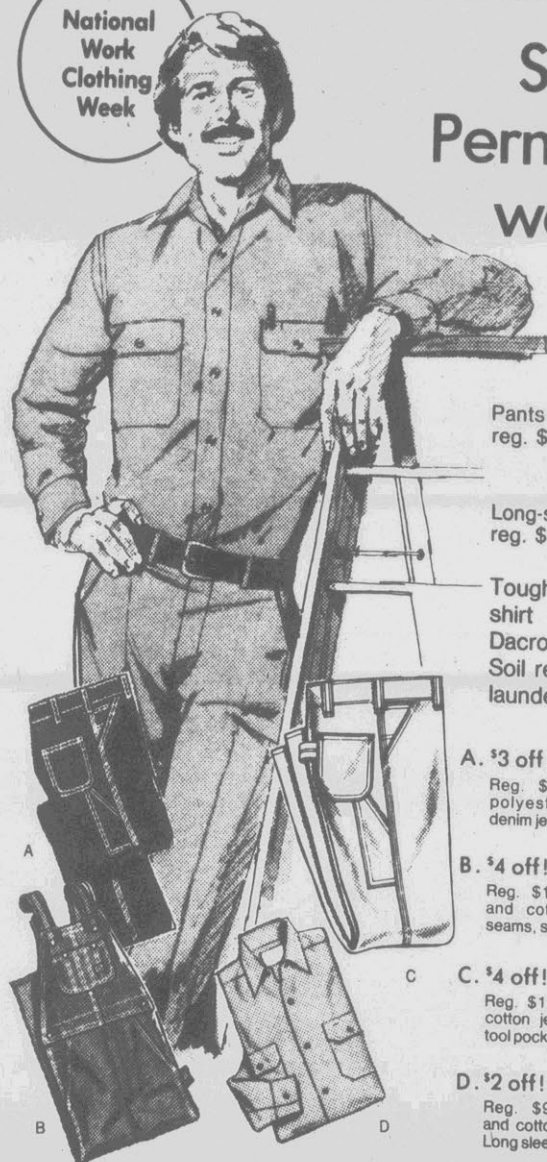
- In misses and half sizes
- Short and full-length styles

Choose from classic style rain coats with fashion details or sporty lightweight jackets, just right for Spring.



National
Work
Clothing
Week

Sears Best Perma-Prest® work outfit Save \$10



Pants
reg. \$15.99

10⁴⁹

Long-sleeve shirt
reg. \$13.99

8⁹⁹

Tough wearing twill pants and shirt in a durable blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Soil release finish helps make laundering easier.

A. \$3 off! Perma-Prest® jeans

Reg. \$14.99. Rugged polyester and cotton denim jeans.

11⁹⁹ pr.

B. \$4 off! Bib overalls

Reg. \$19.99. Polyester and cotton, reinforced seams, stress points.

15⁹⁹ pr.

C. \$4 off! Painter's jeans

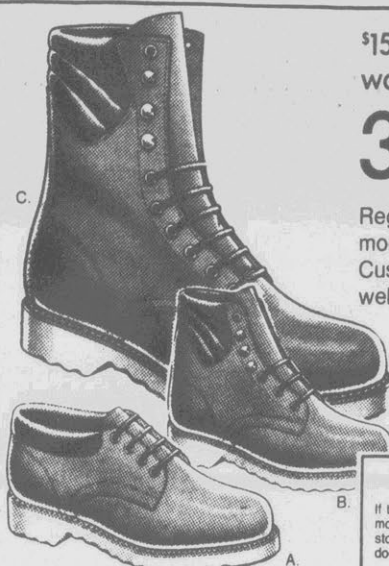
Reg. \$13.99. Tough all-cotton jeans with handy tool pockets and loops.

9⁹⁹ pr.

D. \$2 off! Chambray shirt

Reg. \$9.99. Polyester and cotton. In sizes S-XL. Long sleeves.

7⁹⁹



\$15 off Men's Fieldmaster™ leather work shoes with warranted soles

31⁹⁹

A. work oxfords

Regular \$46.99. Oil treated leather upper, 9-month wear warranted polyurethane sole. Cushioned insole, padded collar. Goodyear welt construction.

B. Work shoe
reg. \$51.99

36⁹⁹

C. Work boot
reg. \$56.99

41⁹⁹

Full 9-month warranty on soles and heels of Fieldmaster work shoes

If the sole or heel of a Fieldmaster shoe or boot wears out within 9-months of the date of purchase, return the shoes to the nearest Sears store, and Sears will replace the shoes free of charge. The warranty does not apply to wear on the upper portion of the shoes.

Wonderlite leather dress shoes with our lightest weight soles \$10 to \$12 off

29⁹⁹

black or brown slip-on

Reg. \$41.99. Supple leather uppers and cushioned insoles top our warranted polyurethane soles. Sizes 8-11, 12D. Thru March 19. \$46.99 Wing tip oxford. **36.99 pr.**

FULL ONE-YEAR WARRANTY ON SOLES OF MEN'S WONDERLITE DRESS SHOES

If the sole of a Wonderlite dress shoe wears out within one year from date of purchase, return the pair of shoes and Sears will replace the shoes free of charge. This warranty does not apply to the upper portion of the shoes.



The casual approach to great-looking fashion now, **\$5 off**

Pullover
Shirt

12⁹⁹

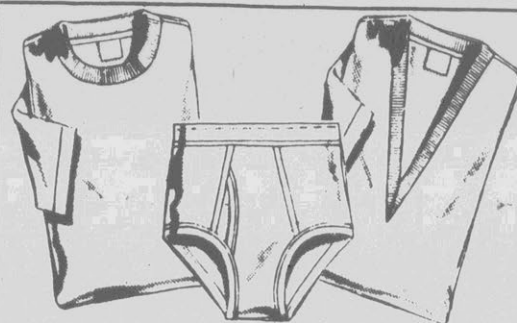
Regular \$17.99. Striped pullover. Polyester and cotton. In sizes S-XL.

Fashion
Jeans

17⁹⁹ pair

Regular \$23. Wrangler® fashion jeans are packed full of style. Check out these fancy back pockets, too. 100% cotton denim.

Ask about Sears credit plans



Men's cotton underwear, 25% off

Reg. \$9.99. Soft, comfortable underwear of 100% combed cotton in packages of three. T-shirt, v-neck or briefs.

7⁴⁹ pkg. of 3

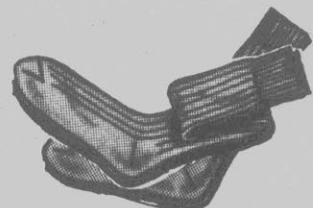
20% off
Men's
cotton socks

Slack length
reg. \$2.49

1⁹⁹

Over-the-calf
reg. \$2.99

2³⁹



sears

Country-style
87-in. sofa
with warm
wood trim
now **\$300 off**

Regular
\$699.99

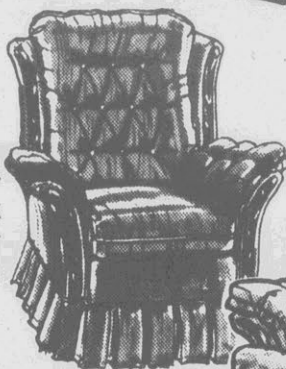
399⁸⁸

Ashcroft . . . You'll love this cozy colonial-styled 87-inch sofa with attached back and arm pillows. With beautiful center matched cotton print cover. Don't miss this fantastic savings now at Sears.

Now You Can Save On These
Beautiful Coordinating Pieces:

\$599.99 Demi	349.88
\$399.99 Chair	319.88
\$159.99 Ottoman	119.88
\$799.99 Queen sleeper	499.88

Ask about Sears Credit Plans
Delivery not included in selling prices



Enjoy all-night
comfort and firm
support with our
bedding sets, now
\$260-\$360 off



protected by
Scotchgard
Mattress Protector

99⁸⁸
each
piece

Twin mattress or
box spring, Reg. \$229.99

Sears-O-Pedic® Perfect Dreams twin size
mattress has 260-coil innerspring or 6½-
in. Serofoam polyurethane mattress.

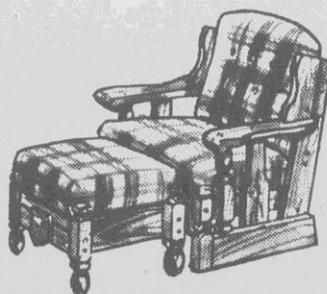
\$299.99 Full mattress or box spring	164.88
\$699.99 Queen size set	419.88
\$899.99 King size set	539.88

Not available in: Concord, Greenville, High Point, Rock Hill



Furniture not available in: Concord, Danville,
Goldsboro, Greenville, High Point, Rock Hill

Sears **INCOME
TAX SERVICE**
BY H&R BLOCK

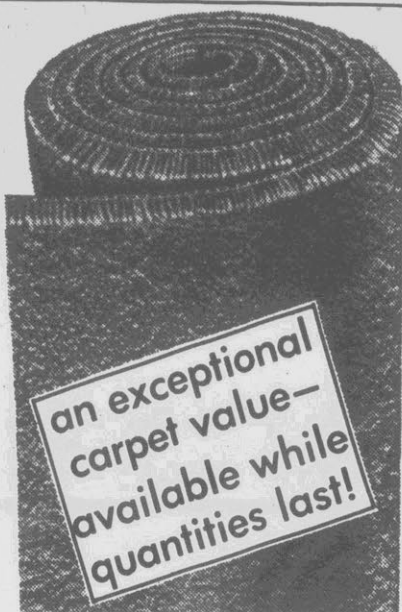


Ashcroft 5-pc. Family
Room with Colonial
Styling **\$450 off**
799⁸⁸

Country style family room set includes 82-in. sofa,
chair with matching ottoman, and 2 coordinating end
tables. Olefin plaid upholstery. Regular \$1249.95.
Don't miss it!



It's so easy . . . CALL in your order today from Sears
Western Catalog with wearing apparel, saddles, tack, more.



an exceptional
carpet value—
available while
quantities last!

Special purchase carpet
with features found in
our \$19.99 a sq. yd.
Positively Plush at
1/2 the price

while
quantities
last

9⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Both carpets have a full 42-oz. per sq. yd. of
nylon plush pile that's treated with Scotch-
gard® Brand Carpet protector to resist
stains.

Cushion and installation available, extra

Carpet is not available in: Concord, Danville,
Goldsboro, Greenville and Rock Hill

Beautiful machine washable quilted twin
bedspreads in rich solids
and prints now

\$10 off

Choose Contempo, Wind-
wood or Meadowland easy-
care quilted spreads. For
that perfect touch to your
room. Reg. \$39.99 each.

Twin size
29⁹⁹
each

Other sizes also on sale

Matching Draperies \$7 off

Available in all 3 48x84-in. pr.
styles. Easy-care
fabric. Reg. \$26.99. **19⁹⁹**
pr.

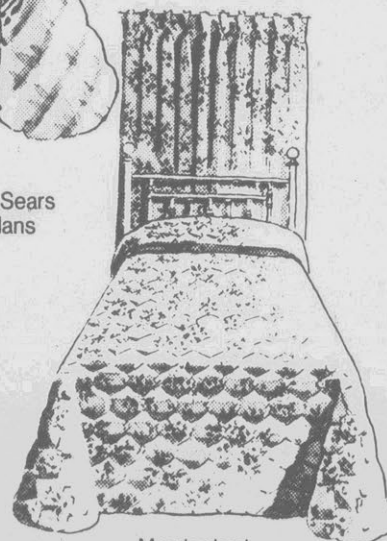


Contempo



Windwood

Ask about Sears
Credit Plans



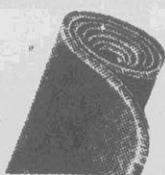
Meadowland

Save \$12 to \$13 on plush carpets
with Premium Soil Resistant nylon pile



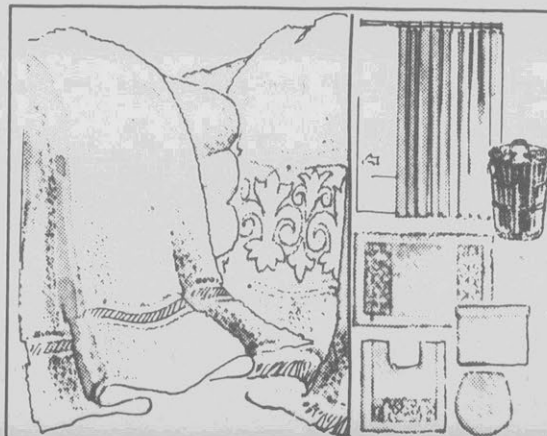
14⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Elegant Plush. 52-oz.
nylon pile. Regular
\$27.99 sq. yd.



17⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Perfectly Plush. Nylon
plush pile carpet. Reg.
\$29.99 sq. yd.



Matchmate Bath Shop Sale
Bath Towels 20% off

Made of soft cotton and
polyester. In rich solid col-
ors. Reg. 4.99.

\$3.99 Hand towel . . . 2.99
\$1.99 Washcloth . . . 1.49

3⁹⁹
each

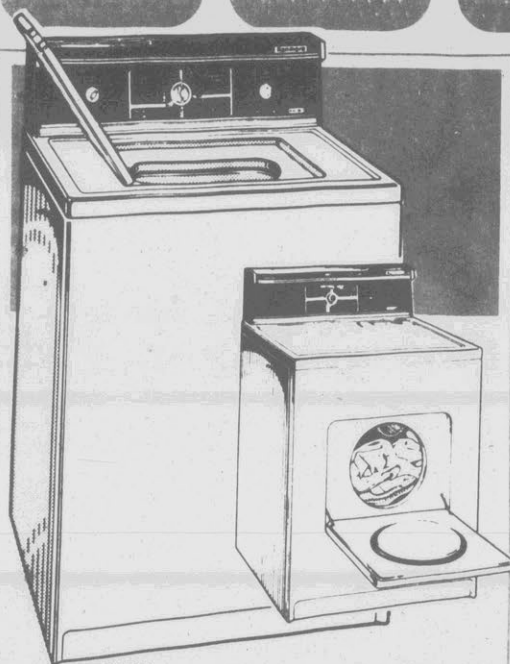
Matching Accessories Also on Sale!

\$6.99 Bath rug or contour rug, each . . . 4.99
\$4.99 Lid cover . . . 3.99
\$10.99 Bath rug, 24x42-inch . . . 8.99
\$9.99 Tank cover . . . 7.99

Shop now from Sears New "Especially for Cooks" Specialog packed full of cooking
values including cookware, baking accessories, steak knives, kitchen basics and
more. Stop by and pick up your copy at our catalog desk today.

sears

SPRING



22631

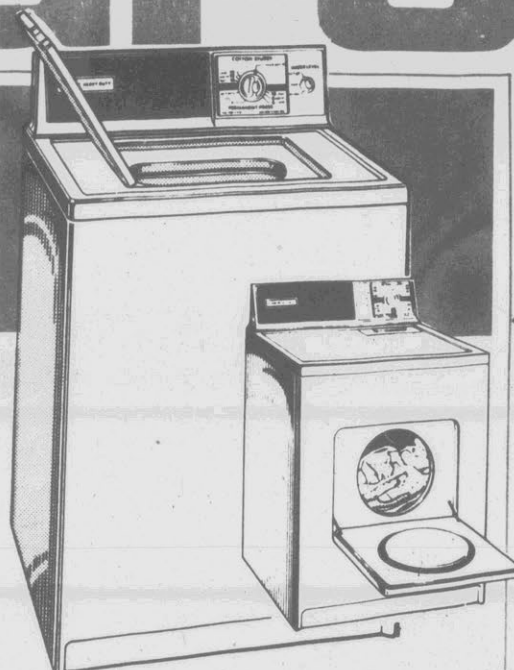
62731

**Large capacity pair
for big loads, \$200 off!**

359⁹⁸ 299⁹⁸

Washer, reg. \$459.99 Dryer, reg. \$399.99

Washer has knit cycle and manual pre-wash. Porcelain-finish lid, and handles big loads. Dryer has automatic termination. Heat shuts off at preset dryness. Both on sale until April 2.



21201

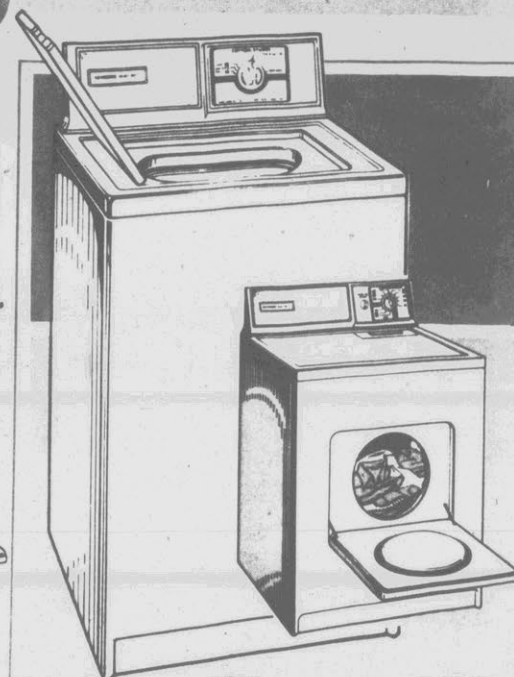
63401

**\$80 off on this large
capacity laundry pair**

299⁹⁸ 249⁹⁸

Washer, reg. \$349.99 Dryer, reg. \$279.99

Permanent press washer has 3 water temperatures and water levels for washday versatility. Kenmore electric dryer has timed cotton/sturdy, permanent press and air-only cycles. Both on sale until March 12.



11751

61151

**Heavy-duty laundry
pair is now \$50 off!**

279⁹⁸ 199⁹⁸

Washer, reg. \$299.99 Dryer, reg. \$229.99

Kenmore washer has 3 conveniently pre-set water temperature combinations for washday flexibility. Kenmore electric dryer has air-only setting for gentle fluff-drying. Both on sale until March 12.



22711

**\$90 off! Kenmore
2-speed washer**

399⁹⁸

Reg. \$489.99. 5-cycle, large capacity with Dual Action® agitator. On sale until March 12.



63801

**\$100 off!
Kenmore 18.0 cu. ft.
refrigerator**

499⁹⁸

Reg. \$599.99. Features twin crispers. On rollers for easy cleaning. Thru April 2.



60011

**BIG BUY! 10.4 cu. ft.
refrigerator**

399⁹⁸

Has 7.69 cu. ft. fresh food section and a 2.72 cu. ft. freezer.



32166

**\$100 off! Kenmore
frostless freezer**

549⁹⁸

Reg. \$649.99. 15.6 cu. ft. capacity. High-efficiency. Key-lock. Thru April 2.



23098



13098

**\$60 off on a 9.0 cu. ft.
compact chest or upright freezer**

319⁹⁹

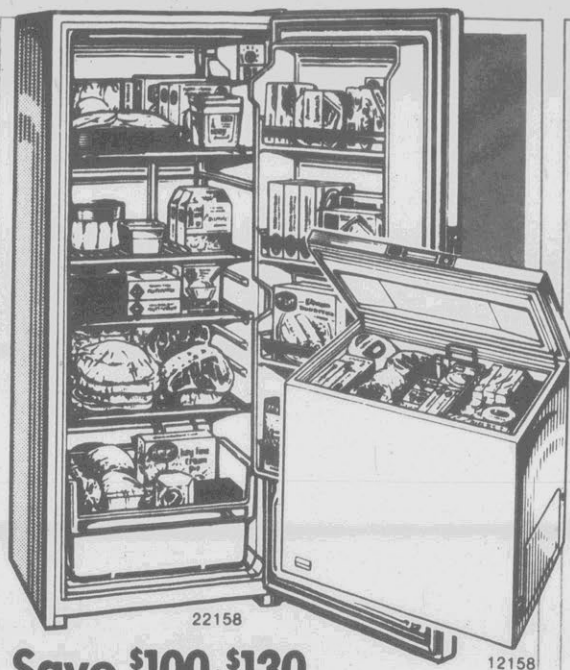
Your choice

Regular \$379.99 each. Enjoy these advantages of freezer living. Stretch food dollars, reduce shopping trips, cook in quantity. Thru March 12.

Large items such as appliances are inventoried in our distribution center and will be scheduled for delivery or pick-up, delivery is extra.

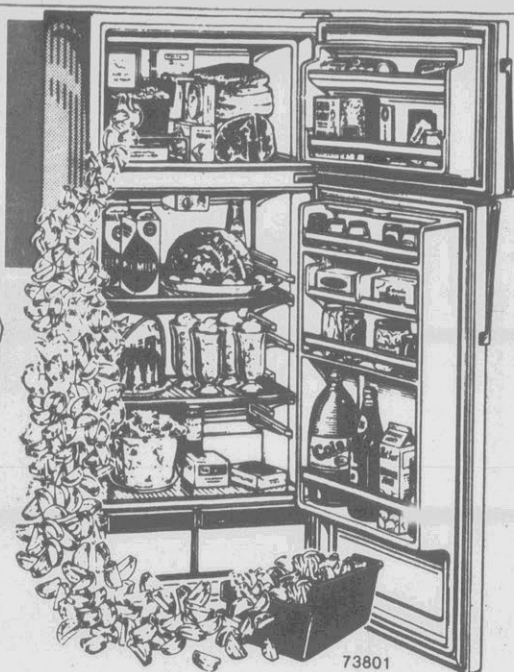
Each of these advertised items is read

G HOME APPLIANCE SALE



Save \$100-\$130
on a 15.1 cu. ft. chest
or upright freezer
399⁹⁵
Your choice

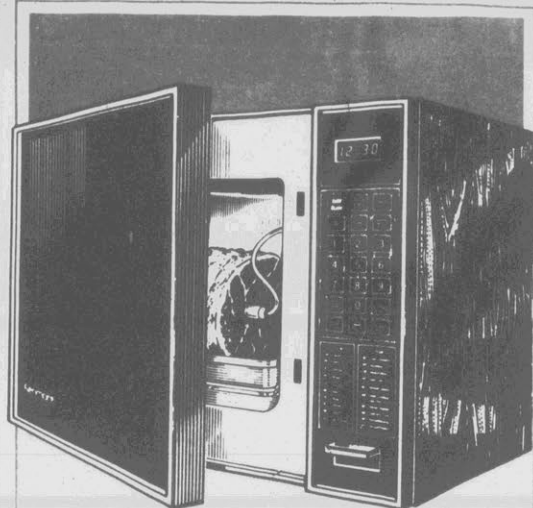
Regular \$499.99, chest; Reg. \$529.99, upright. Both have key-eject lock, defrost drain and foam insulation to save space and energy. Chest has lift-out basket; upright has 4 grille-type shelves. Sale ends April 2.



Save \$80 on a 18.0 cu. ft. icemaker refrigerator
569⁹⁸

Regular \$649.99. All-frostless, no messy defrosting chores ever! Features twin crispers and 2 adjustable shelves. Has a built-in icemaker so you'll always have plenty of ice. On sale until April 2.

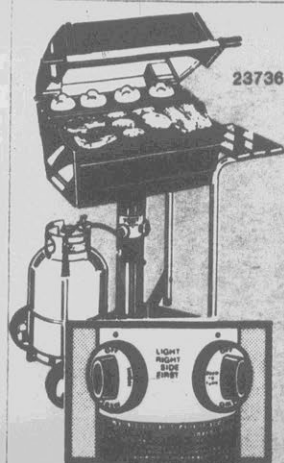
Ice maker hook-up extra



87731

Save \$150! Kenmore space-saving microwave
349⁹⁸

Regular \$499.99. 2-stage memory lets you defrost, then roast or use any 2 functions automatically. Probe with hold warm, programmed defrost, delay start. 0.8 cu. ft. capacity oven. Sale ends April 2.

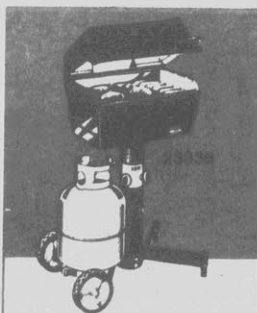


Kenmore gas grill with dual controls now \$100 off!

199⁹⁸

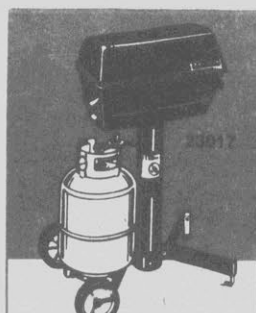
Reg. \$299.99. Match-free ignition lights instantly. 373 sq. in. cooking area. Warming rack, and redwood shelf. Comes unassembled. Thru April 2.

Dual controls. Two burners allow separate settings at same time.



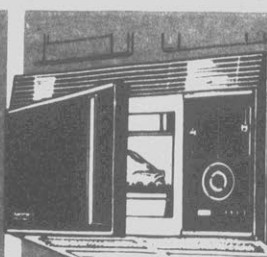
\$40 off! Kenmore LP gas grill
139⁹⁸

Reg. \$179.99. Match-free ignition. Dual controls. 271 sq. in. cooking area. Thru April 2.



\$20 off! LP gas grill outfit
99⁹⁸

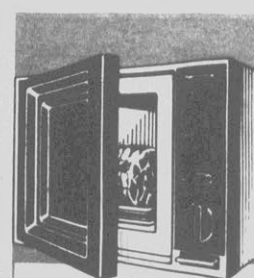
Reg. \$119.99. Single control gas grill, briquettes and base. On sale until March 12.



85431

\$100 off! SPACE-MASTER microwave
499⁹⁸

Reg. \$599.99. Built-in microwave oven fits above range. Thru April 2.



87031

VALUE! Kenmore microwave oven
199⁹⁹

Great for small families or singles. Space-saving, 0.5 cu. ft. capacity.

Readily available for sale as advertised.

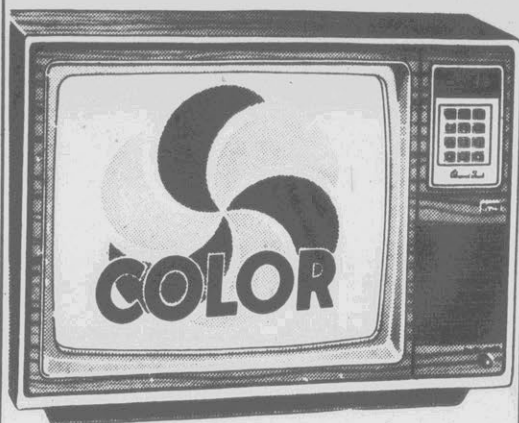
Washer and dryer installation is extra

Ask about Sears convenient credit plans

sears



We Service What We Sell... Nationwide!

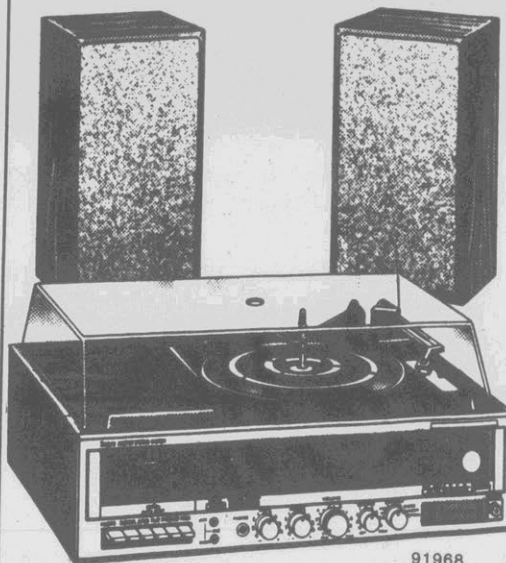


42181

Table-top color TV with quartz electronic tuning, \$150 off

399⁹⁹

Regular \$549.99. Big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture! Reliable quartz tuner and Channel Touch random access selection. One-button Color for consistent color reception. Thru April 2.



91968

Stereo system with cassette and 8-track now it's \$150 off

199⁹⁹

Regular \$349.99. System plays and records cassette and 8-track tapes. AM/FM stereo receiver with electronic digital frequency display. Full-size record changer. On sale until March 26.



22831

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Kenmore Power-Mate® canister vacuum at a \$60 savings

169⁹⁵

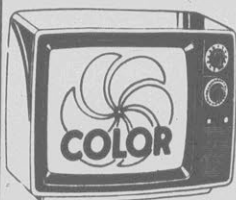
Regular \$229.99 Powerful 2.0 peak HP (.85 HP VCMA) suction for deep down cleaning of embedded dirt. Edge cleaning gets close to walls. Adjusts to 3 heights. Thru April 2.



4903

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Console Color TV \$588

25-in. diag. meas. picture, with remote control, hurry while quantities last.



40261

\$70 off! Portable color television 269⁹⁹

Reg. \$339.99. 13-in. diag. meas. picture. Solid-state chassis. Thru March 26.

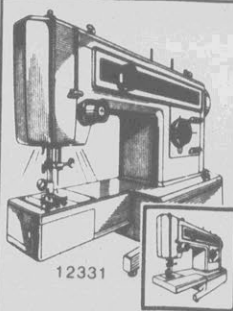


2187

AC/DC; batteries extra AC line cord included

\$40 off! Portable cassette stereo 89⁹⁹

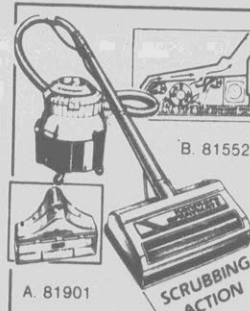
Reg. \$129.99. Cassette play/record, AM/FM stereo radio. On sale until April 2.



12331

\$50 off! Free-arm sewing machine 149⁹⁹

Reg. \$199.99. 2 utility and 2 stretch stitches. On sale until March 12.



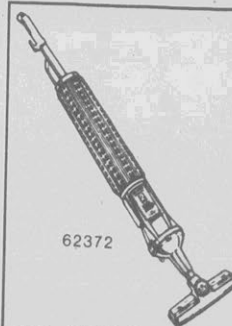
B. 81552

A. 81901

\$60 off! "Steam-type" carpet cleaner 139⁹⁵

Reg. \$199.99. Cleans deep down. Thru March 19.

B. \$80. Agilator, thru Mar. 12. \$70



62372

\$10 off! Lightweight 2-speed vacuum 39⁹⁹

Reg. \$49.99. Strong suction with edge cleaning. 4 heights. Thru March 12.

Large items such as appliances are inventoried in our distribution center and will be scheduled for delivery or pick-up, delivery is extra Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



79⁹⁹

6x8-ft. Hillary tent

Zippered flap, screened window. Reg. \$109.99.

8x10-ft. size, Regular \$129.99 **109.99**

9x12-ft. size, Regular \$149.99 **129.99**



59⁹⁹

5x7-ft. dome tent

Bowed-tube frame goes up quickly, easily. Polyester and cotton. Regular \$89.99.

Campers' Headquarters



**Save \$50
on 8x10-ft.
family-size
Hillary tent**

Regular \$169.99

119⁹⁹

Polyester and cotton roof and walls. Large D-shaped door, two windows with indoor storm flaps.

9x11-ft. size, Reg. \$199.99 **149.99**

10x13-ft. size, Reg. \$219.99 **169.99**

**HURRY, 3 DAYS ONLY
Tent Sale Ends March 12**

**Sears INCOME
TAX SERVICE
BY H&R BLOCK**



19⁹⁹

1/2 Price! Sleeping bags

with 4-lbs of Hollofil 808® polyester insulation. Nylon cover, tricot liner. Machine washable. Reg. \$39.99 in '83 Spring General catalog.

Tent stakes included with tents.

Ask about Sears credit plans



119⁹⁹

Save \$50 on weight set and bench

Heavy-duty 600-lb. capacity bench (user plus weights) and 177-lb. weight set. Reg. Sep. prices total \$169.99.

\$79.99 weight set alone **59.99**
\$89.99 weight bench alone **59.99**

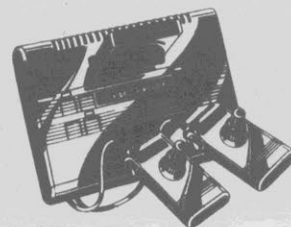
Exercise equipment requires some assembly.



179⁹⁹

\$20 Off. Electric 2 typewriter

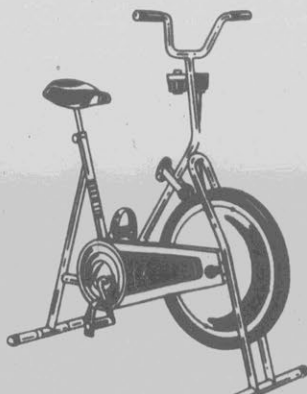
With 6-step keyboard correction, power carriage return and shift. Power repeat and tab. Sale ends March 19. Reg. \$239.99



169⁹⁹

\$30 Off. Video Arcade II

Pushbutton switches, LED readout all-in-one joystick/paddle controls. Reg. \$199.99, with 2 cartridges.

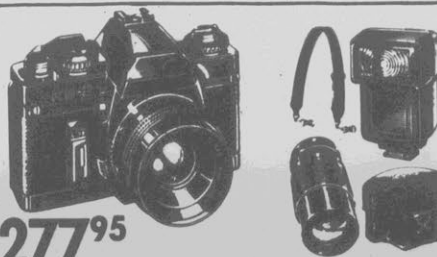


99⁹⁹ 129.99 in '83 Spring Gen. catalog

Save \$30, 20-in. wheel cycle

Chrome-plated tubular steel frame. Speedometer/odometer and timer let you measure your progress. Adjustable tension.

While quantities last



277⁹⁵

\$70 Off. KS-2 camera set

With 135mm telephoto accessory lens, shoulder strap, case and flash attachment. Reg. Sep. Prices \$347.95
Canon 35mm camera outfit, RSP \$415.95 **379.95**

Cameras available in larger stores only



139⁹⁹

Regular \$159.99

Video Arcade with Pac Man

Comes with two cartridges. Two remote paddle controllers, two joy sticks.

sears

**AUTO
CENTER
OPENS
8 A.M.
MON.-SAT.**

Save 27%



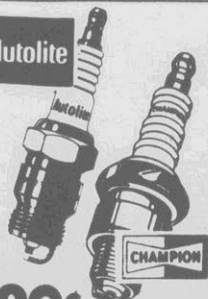
94¢

Reg. \$1.29 quart

Spectrum oil

10W-40. Helps protect engine during stop-and-go driving and at highway speeds.

Autolite



89¢ each

Spark plugs

Champion or Autolite, Reg. 99¢ Choose and save thru March 12.

\$1.29 resistor plugs . . . 1.14



**DieHard®
motorcycle
battery**

Prices start
as low as

19⁹⁹



Shock Installation
available, extra

Save \$12

**Sears 40
car battery**

42⁹⁹ INSTALLED
with trade

Has 380 amps cold cranking power, and 85 minutes reserve capacity. Available in Groups 22F, 24, 24F, 42, 72, 74. For most American cars, many imports. Regular \$54.99 with trade. Sale ends March 12

Save \$7

**Heavy-duty RT
shock absorbers**

9⁹⁹ each

The radial-tuned shock you want to help give your car a smooth, comfortable ride with radial, bias-ply and high pressure tires. Sizes to fit most cars and light trucks...Sale ends March 19. Reg. \$16.99

Heavy-Duty Shocks at Sears low price **5.99**



79⁹⁹

\$20 off

Engine analyzer

Craftsman. Sears Best. Does 30 engine, electrical tests. Thru Mar. 19. Reg. \$99.99

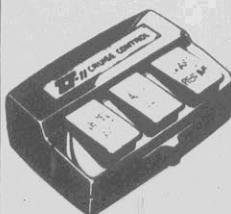


24⁹⁹

\$10 off

6-amp charger

1/3 faster than our 4-amp charger. Helps keep battery at peak power. Reg. \$34.99



59⁹⁹

**Speed Control
Special Purchase**

Has resume speed feature. Mounts on dash, console, steering column. While quantities last

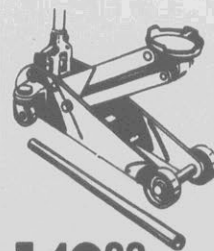


34⁹⁹

\$10 off

Timing light

Craftsman inductive. Use even in bright daylight. Reg. \$44.99. Thru Mar. 19

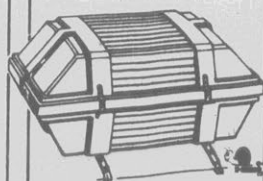


149⁹⁹

\$50 off

Floor jack

2-ton, professional quality. Can lift entire side of vehicle. Reg. \$199.99. Thru Mar. 12



69⁹⁹

\$30 off

car-top carrier

X-Cargo®...our largest. Holds 16.8 cu. ft., with tight seal. Fits most cars. Reg. \$99.99



Disc or drum brake job

2-wheel,
without coupon \$79.99

69⁹⁹ with
coupon
described below

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, add brake fluid, brake springs and front oil seals. Turn and true drum or rotors. Rebuild cylinders or calipers and repack front bearings. Sears may decline to perform 2-wheel brake jobs if more work is needed to assure proper brake system operation. Replacement of master cylinder, power booster, drum/rotor extra if needed. Extra charge for cars with rear disc brakes. Come to Sears. Semi-metallic brakes, \$10 extra.

Service for most American-made cars, some imports. Service not available in Shelby, Rock Hill, Danville, Williamson.



Alignment and lube

\$19.99 without coupon

10⁹⁹ with
coupon
described below

We'll set caster/camber and toe to specifications and lubricate the chassis. Extra charge for cars with sealed grease fittings. Stop in.

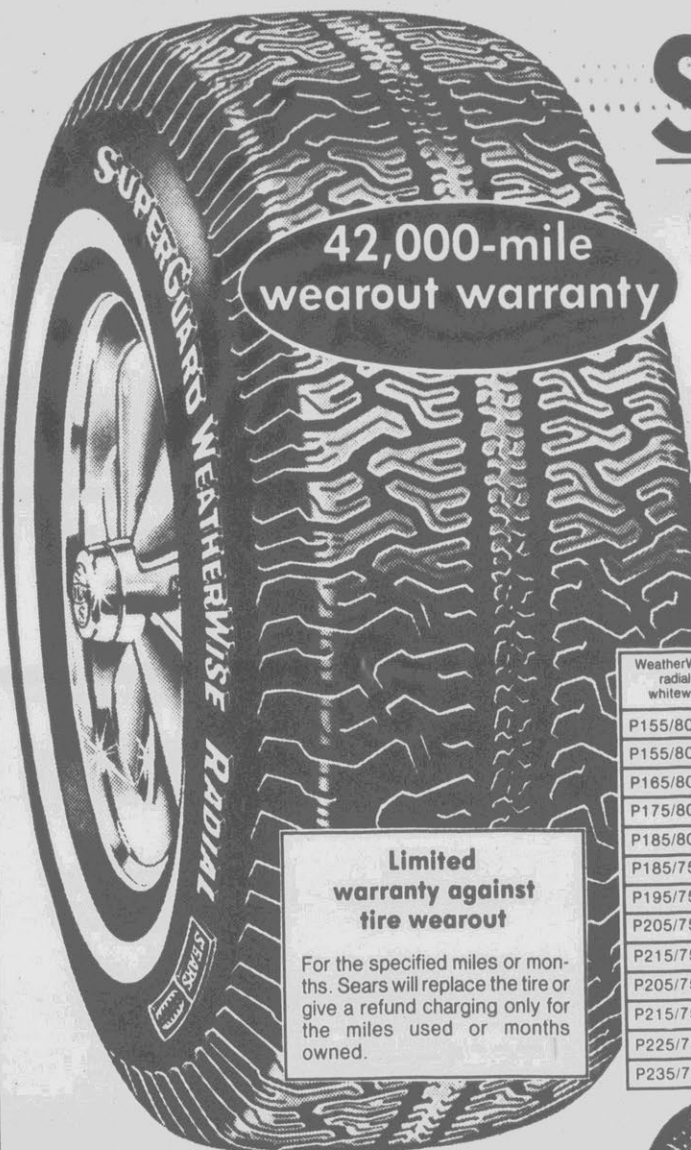


Tune-up diagnosis

\$19.99 without coupon

9⁹⁹ with
coupon
described below

We'll set timing, adjust carb., do scope analysis and infrared emissions test when applicable. We then suggest only parts and services your car needs.



**42,000-mile
wearout warranty**

Limited warranty against tire wearout

For the specified miles or months. Sears will replace the tire or give a refund charging only for the miles used or months owned.

Save 25%

Weather-Wise all-season steel-belted radial tires

P155/80R12
Reg. \$59.99

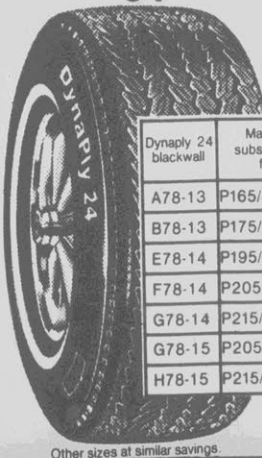
44⁹⁹
Plus \$1.39 FET
and old tire

WeatherWise radial whitewall	May be substituted for	Regular price each	Sale price each	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
P155/80R12	155R12	59.99	44.99	1.39
P155/80R13	155R13	72.99	54.74	1.52
P165/80R13	AR78-13	82.99	62.24	1.67
P175/80R13	BR78-13	87.99	65.99	1.74
P185/80R13	CR78-13	92.99	69.74	1.91
P185/75R14	CR78-14	98.99	74.24	2.04
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	104.99	78.74	2.16
P205/75R14	FR78-14	109.99	82.49	2.30
P215/75R14	GR78-14	114.99	86.24	2.47
P205/75R15	FR78-15	114.99	86.24	2.42
P215/75R15	GR78-15	119.99	89.99	2.57
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	124.99	93.74	2.73
P235/75R15	LR78-15	129.99	97.49	2.93

42,000-mile wearout warranty. Computer-designed tread runs quietly on dry roads, channels water away for good wet traction, digs into snow for good starting and stopping and stays flexible in the cold for good traction on ice. Two steel belts for long wear. Low rolling resistance helps save gas.

Mounting and rotation included

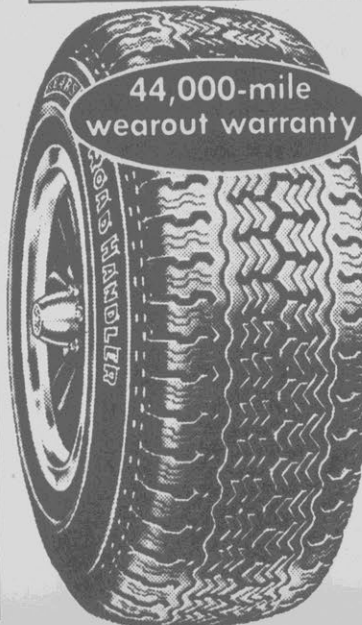
30% off '82 Spring General Catalog prices on Dynaply 24



Polyester cord for durability and smooth ride. Good Traction on wet roads. Hurry, save while quantities last.

Dynaply 24 blackwall	May be substituted for	1982 Spring Gen. Cat price ea.	Sale price ea.	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
A78-13	P165/80D13	42.99	30.09	1.59
B78-13	P175/75D13	50.99	35.69	1.71
E78-14	P195/75D14	55.99	39.19	2.01
F78-14	P205/75D14	56.99	39.89	2.12
G78-14	P215/75D14	59.99	41.99	2.26
G78-15	P205/75D15	62.99	44.09	2.35
H78-15	P215/75D15	63.99	44.79	2.54

Other sizes at similar savings.



**44,000-mile
wearout warranty**

20% Off RoadHandler radials for small cars

Two steel belts and big "footprint" for responsive handling with small cars.

RoadHandler SportRadial	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	plus F.E.T.* each and old tire
155R12	52.99	42.39	1.35
145R13	59.99	47.99	1.22
155R13	65.99	52.79	1.40
165R13	68.99	55.19	1.55
P175/70R13	77.99	62.39	1.61
P185/70R13	79.99	63.99	1.79
165R14	72.99	58.39	1.64
175R14	75.99	60.79	1.92
185R14	84.99	67.99	2.20
P185/70R14	84.99	67.99	1.94
155R15	72.99	58.39	1.61
165R15	79.99	63.99	1.72

*Federal Excise Tax

CAR CARE SAVINGS COUPON BOOK

**SAVE \$88 off regular labor prices
of selected services
when you use all the coupons**

Yours for
only **19⁹⁹**
We install confidence



sears



Little girls' top in assorted solid colors. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$5.99 ... **4.49**

Little boys' Braggin Dragon™ shirt. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$10.99 ... **7.99**



5⁹⁹

Big boys' short-sleeve knit shirt in sizes 8 to 20. Reg. \$7.99.



6⁶⁹

Big girls' knit top in bright strips. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$8.99.



**Toughskins—
our toughest
jeans for kids are
now \$3 to \$4 off**

6⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹
pair

A 1979 consumer opinion survey rated Toughskins® denim jeans #1 in durability, #1 in value over 6 other leading brands! A sturdy blend of polyester, cotton and nylon makes them our best. Assorted styles for big and little boys and girls. Reg. \$9.99 to \$15.99

In our Children's Department
Ask about Sears Credit Plans



Large items such as furniture and appliances are inventoried in our distribution center and will be scheduled for pickup or delivery. Delivery is not included in selling prices.

**You can
count on**

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back**

SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS RETAIL STORE

NC: Burlington, Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Winston-Salem
SC: Columbia, Florence, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill
VA: Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke
WV: Barboursville, Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston