

INSIDE TODAY

ADMIT RESISTANCE

Poland's policy-making committee of the Communist Party is told resistance continuing to party line; hardliners await Papal visit in June. (Page 16)

INSIDE TODAY

THE LEGISLATURE

Criminals given the death penalty could choose method of execution in a measure tentatively approved by the State Senate. Final vote set Wednesday. (Page 7)

SPORTS TODAY

ROSE AWARDS

Rose High School presented its athletic awards last night at its annual banquet. (Page 9)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 111

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, 1983

22 PAGES—3 SECTIONS

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Strong Statements Among Summiteers

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Seven leaders, all with their own political pressures and points of view, resolved under President Reagan's leadership to pursue arms control while maintaining "sufficient military strength to deter attack."

But before they found common ground, their diplomatic cool gave way to what Secretary of State George P. Shultz called "a free-flowing, honest-to-God exchange."

Reagan, bracing his partners, cautioned there would be "grinning in the Kremlin" if they did not endorse U.S. arms control policy, according to accounts of the weekend's tough bargaining.

His most formidable foes in the behind-the-scenes bickering were France's President Francois Mitterrand and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Mitterrand, facing a severe recession at home, wanted the summit to concentrate on finding solutions to economic problems.

Trudeau has staked out an international role of trying to bridge East and West. He also is mindful of the strong anti-nuclear feelings in Canada and the demonstrations over testing of U.S. cruise missiles in Alberta.

Challenging Reagan to put a greater emphasis on disarmament, Trudeau admonished his fellow summiteers that "we should be busting our asses for peace."

He confirmed an even saltier version of the remarks to reporters on Monday and explained: "I made it emphatic. I wouldn't care to subscribe to that language in such a distinguished audience as this, but with relaxed politicians I don't have to be as uptight as some of your press people are."

Shultz said "everybody made strong statements. There are strong feelings, including by the president."

During the discussion Sunday, according to Canadian sources, Trudeau also jabbed at British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who sided with Reagan, by accusing her of taking a relaxed view of the peace issue because she has a comfortable lead in the polls for Britain's June 9 elections.

Mitterrand was considerably more subdued, but his foreign minister, Claude Cheysson, grumbled that France did not know about the projected statement until Saturday night.

"The French did not want the first and only piece of news to be focused on arms limits," Cheysson said afterward.

Letters Read In Braswell Trial For Murder

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"I couldn't stand to see her leave me," Billy Braswell told his son, Mike, in a letter officers found in his wife's purse after she was shot to death near Farmville, on Sept. 27, 1982.

The letter to Mike Braswell, as well as letters from Braswell to his brother Jimmy and to Deputy Sheriff Brooks Oakley were found in Lillie Braswell's purse, located in a car several feet from where her body was found, State Bureau of Investigation Agent Dennis Honeycutt testified this morning.

Braswell, a former Pitt County deputy sheriff, is on trial in Superior Court for his wife's murder.

Witnesses testified last week that the body of Lillie Braswell was found near the intersection of U.S. 264A and the Chinquapin Road, and that officers later found Braswell at his Farmville home with two bullet wounds in his chest.

Deputy Sheriff Wayne Nobles told the court Friday that Braswell said, "Please just leave me alone and let me die. I just want to die," and "I didn't mean to hurt her, but she just wouldn't listen," after the officer entered Braswell's home.

Nobles also testified that Braswell said "I used two guns" when another deputy asked him "where is the gun you shot yourself with."

(Please turn to Page 8)



MUDSLIDE AFTERMATH — Rescue workers make their way through mud toward a home hit by boulders and mud after a landslide Monday in the Nevada Washoe Valley between Reno and

Carson City. One person was reported killed and seven injured in the mishap. Photo by Lance Iversen. Copyright 1983, Reno Gazette-Journal. (AP Laserphoto)

Cascading Rivers Of Mud Wreak Havoc In 2 States

By The Associated Press

Mudslides and floods blamed for at least two deaths and six injuries claimed new territory today in Nevada and Utah where 1,300 people were cut off from their homes as cascading rivers of mud smothered cars, houses and streets.

In a rugged area near

Carson City, Nev., a 40-acre chunk of dirt and snow slid Monday into a mountain lake, releasing muck that raced three miles down the Washoe Valley. The mud damaged nine homes and 12 to 15 vehicles, killing one person and injuring six

others, authorities said.

At least three people were reported missing early today, Washoe County Deputy Sheriff Mike Jack said.

Violent storms in Texas were blamed for two plane crashes that killed six people Monday, including five who

died in a crash in the western Texas town of Seagraves, and another in a crash north of Fort Worth.

A series of severe thunderstorms during the night near Abilene, Texas, spawned at least two tornadoes that destroyed several buildings and felled trees and power lines, knocking out the electricity in parts of Abilene, Cisco and Haskell.

Near Salt Lake City, where thousands of volunteers in sandbag brigades have been battling flooding from a melting snowpack for a week, powerful winds gusting to 75 mph buffeted the Wasatch range from Salt Lake County north to Ogden.

Meanwhile, mudslides in Utah threatened two towns 100 miles apart early today, forcing evacuation of 1,300 people. The only fatality reported so far in Utah was a 2-year-old boy who drowned when he was swept into a swollen creek near his family's campsite Saturday.

A slide in Fairview Canyon 80 miles south of Salt Lake City blocked Cottonwood Creek late Monday, forcing the evacuation of the 1,100 residents of Fairview, who were taken to Mount Pleasant, 6 miles away, Sanpete County sheriff's dispatcher David Edwards said.

Court Upholds Convictions In ABSCAM Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left intact the Abscam convictions of four members of Congress snared in the FBI's investigation of political corruption.

The court, without comment, turned away appeals aimed at overturning the convictions of former representatives Raymond Lederer and Michael Myers of Pennsylvania, John Murphy of New York and Frank Thompson of New Jersey.

The four were among seven members of Congress, all now out of office, convicted after an investigation built on FBI agents posing as wealthy Arab sheiks seeking legislative favors in exchange for bribes.

The cash payments were videotaped surreptitiously.

Federal prosecutors now are free to seek to have Lederer, Myers, Murphy and Thompson imprisoned.

The justices also rejected appeals filed on behalf of former Camden, N.J., mayor Angelo Errichetti and Philadelphia lawyers Louis Johanson and Howard Criden. They, too, soon may face the start of prison sentences.

The appeals, among other things, attacked Abscam's constitutionality. They contended that the investigation fostered unlawful and "outrageous" law enforcement tactics and violated the "separation of powers" between the government's legislative and executive branches.

Government prosecutors had urged the justices to let the convictions stand, saying the Abscam probe featured

"nothing repugnant to constitutional values."

Lederer, Myers and Murphy each face three-year prison sentences.

Thompson tentatively was sentenced to the maximum possible imprisonment — 15 years — until medical tests determine whether he could withstand life behind bars.

Errichetti and Criden each were sentenced to six years in prison, and Johanson drew a three-year sentence.

Three other members of Congress were convicted in Abscam. They are former representatives Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and John Jenrette, D-S.C., and former Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

Kelly's conviction was overturned by a federal trial judge in Washington but was reinstated earlier this month by a federal appeals court. Appeals on behalf of Jenrette and Williams are making their way through the courts.

The Supreme Court last year refused, without comment, to review the Abscam appeals of two former Philadelphia city councilmen, Harry Jannotti and George Schwartz. Both men had argued that they were illegally entrapped by undercover agents.

The appeals acted on today, along with a "friend-of-the-court" brief submitted by the American Civil Liberties Union, contended that the government should not be able to investigate members of Congress unless it has "probable cause" to suspect they have committed or are predisposed to commit certain crimes.

\$928,503 For County's Share

Net distributable tax proceeds totaling \$928,503 were received by Pitt County for the quarter ending March 31, according to state Revenue Secretary Mark G. Lynch.

On a per capita distribution basis figured relative to population, Greenville received \$234,592, Lynch said. Population was listed as 36,803.

Farmville, based on a population of 4,852, received \$30,928, while Ayden, with a population of 4,519, received \$28,805.

Other Pitt towns, their populations and receipts, included: Winterville, 2,065, \$13,162; Grifton (Pitt's share), 1,943, \$12,385; Bethel, 1,913, \$12,194; Grimesland, 470, \$2,995; Fountain, 434, \$2,766; Simpson, 419, \$2,670; and Falkland, 120, \$764.

Total Pitt population was listed as 92,126 with the county itself receiving \$587,236 and the balance allotted to the 10 towns in the county.

Greene County, figured on an ad valorem basis, received \$55,264 in net distributions with the county itself receiving \$51,599 and the balance allotted to Snow Hill, \$3,119; Hookerton, \$336; and Walstonburg, \$209.

Lenoir County, figured on an ad valorem basis, received \$592,957 with \$453,748 going to the county and the rest distributed to Kinston, \$126,639; La Grange, \$9,502; Pink Hill, \$2,712; and Grifton (Lenoir's share), \$355.

Martin County, also based on an ad valorem levy, received \$202,307 with \$168,415 going to the county and the balance allotted to nine towns. Receiving shares were: Williamston, \$25,293; Robersonville, \$5,800; Jamesville, \$887; Oak City, \$679; Hamilton, \$526; Everetts, \$293; Parmele, \$269; Bear Grass, \$86; and Hassell, \$55.

Beaufort County totals, figured on a per capita basis, included \$364,537 in distributions with \$274,437 allotted to the county itself. Seven towns shared in the balance, including: Washington, \$58,136; Belhaven, \$16,498; Aurora, \$4,761; Chocowinity, \$4,628; Washington Park, \$3,468; Bath, \$1,379; and Pantego, \$1,226.

REFLECTOR

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WITNESS APPEAL

Raymond Johnson has asked Hotline to appeal to the red-haired man who assisted him at the time of a motorcycle accident and to any other witnesses to his accident to contact him. The accident occurred at the corner of Fifth and Elm street Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Anyone who can help is asked to call Johnson at 758-4322.



General's Flag

FIRST TIME FLOWN — The flag that was used to drape the casket of the late Lt. General George Howard Brett was flown for the first time on Memorial Day yesterday at 409 South Jarvis Street by General Brett's grandson, George Howard Brett, II. General Brett served with General MacArthur in the Philippines during World War II. His son, Devold

Brett, also served in the Air Force and retired as a lieutenant general. George Brett II, an artist who served a tour of duty in the Army, is the first of several generations of the family who did not choose to become a professional military man. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with a few showers. High 65, low 45. Wind light and variable.

Looking Ahead

Partly sunny days and fair nights Thursday through Saturday. High generally in the 70s Thursday, warming into the 80s by Saturday. Low in the 50s in the east Thursday, moderating into the 60s by Saturday.

Inside Reading

Page 6 — Area Items
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Super Sunglasses For Summer

SEDUCTIVE SUNGLASSES with bold, architectural styling look right with sleek, unfussy fashions. At left, laser-white frames offset high-contrast amber lenses that darken in bright sunlight; aircraft aluminum temples pivot on integral cylinders that replace traditional hinges. At right, daring colors like red hot pepper, wild violet, tropical teal and blueberry frost, make sunglasses a major fashion accessory for summer; the optical-quality ground and polished glass lenses are gradients that darken on top, remain clear on the bottom. (Sunglasses from Serengeti Eyewear by Corning Optics).

Midlife Women Are Experiencing PMZ

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sister Colette Mahoney, college president, said something guaranteed to raise self-esteem of millions of middle-aged American women.

"Women in midlife are one of the nation's greatest natural resources," she said, opening a seminar on the status of women in the midstream of life. "Just think of the energy that can be released."

Anthropologist Margaret Mead had an expression for the energy of post-menopausal women, those at the far end of midlife. She called it "PMZ" for post-menopausal zest.

Sister Mahoney, a midlife woman herself, apparently has plenty of midlife energy. In addition to steering Marymount Manhattan College in New York City, she serves on the boards of several corporations, civic and national study groups and numerous organizations.

Sister Mahoney painted visions of latent poets, artists, scientists waiting to be unleashed in the release of midlife womanpower.

"Of some 15 or so women who were Nobelists (winners of Nobel prizes) most were honored for achievements made while they were way into midlife," she said.

The seminar was run by the Midlife Institute of Marymount Manhattan College, headed by Mary Jean Tully, a mother of five, woman's rights activist, and former president of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Others participating in the seminar sponsored by Avon Products and held at the posh auditorium at the firm's headquarters, included Dr. Grace Baruch, a Wellesley College developmental psychologist specializing in the study of sex roles, and Dr. Hazel Markus, associate scientist at the University of Michigan Institute of Social Research.

For purposes of research, they said, midlife women are those between 35 and 55.

The Midlife Institute, believed unique in the nation,

offers courses that help older women to re-enter the workforce, change careers, or turn free time in new, fulfilling directions.

"What Will I Do With the Rest of My Life" is the most popular course.

Dr. Baruch said results of a three-year study funded by the National Science Foundation dispel some of the most deeply-rooted myths in modern society about what women really want and about midlife, menopause and post-menopausal women.

Stereotyping provides images that may apply, at most, to 20 percent of middle-aged women, according to studies cited by Dr. Markus. The other 80 percent have vitality, the research shows. And mothers, especially, in middle age get a lift from new freedom as child-raising winds down.

Dr. Baruch said her research show that 80 percent in no way fit the stereotype of midlife women shown in medical magazine ads for pain relievers or pills for pep, calmness or sleeping. The ads show women worn-out looking women engulfed in misery.

Among her research findings:

—A woman is more likely to experience a crisis of identity during her 20s than in middle age, especially as such women juggle choices about career, marriage and children.

—Most women find career satisfaction to be the most rewarding aspect of their lives.

—Many of the happiest women are those who combine working and children.

—Midlife is a problem more for women at home than for women in the work force.

—Most divorced women see their divorce as a positive turning point in their lives.

During the research, Dr. Baruch said she and associates at Wellesley examined the issues of work, marriage, homemaking, children, intimate relationships and needs.

"Interestingly," she said,

"we found that it is not the specific choice a woman makes that makes her happy. Rather, it is the mastery and pleasure she derives from the lifestyle she has chosen, a choice most likely to be successful when it reflects the individual's personal needs."

"Perhaps the best news to come out of our study is that there is no one lifeprint that insures all women a perpetual sense of well-being — nor is there one that guarantees misery, for that matter," Dr. Baruch and her associates, Rosalind Barnett and Caryl Rivers, say in their report published under the title "Lifeprints" (McGraw Hill, \$14.95).

Dr. Markus, presenting an overview of research on women at midlife, cautioned against generalizing.

While most studies find midlife working women have high self esteem, she said, this is not always true, especially among women with low-paying jobs.

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Michigan's Law Saves Life

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Because you were one of the first to give national publicity to the importance of placing infants and children in car seats, I hope you will think this is important enough to print.

REGULAR READER, DETROIT NEWS

PUBLIC ACT 117 OF 1981
THAT STUPID LAW

(An open letter to the Muskegon Chronicle)

"Dear Editor: I would like to tell your readers how mad I was when I was forced to go out and pay \$45 for an infant seat, and to top it off we couldn't fit everybody in my pickup truck with that big bulky thing.

"On April 2, my wife was forced to go off Highway M-120 into a ditch to avoid a collision — that's 55 mph to a dead stop. The back of the child car seat was facing the windshield (as I was told the law required for 4-month-old infants). That seat broke off the ashtray, cracked the dashboard and chipped the windshield. Our baby didn't have a scratch on her!

"I would like to thank God and whoever else is responsible for passing that 'stupid' law."

GREG HIBBARD,
HOLTON, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Our 9½-year-old daughter (I'll call her Angela) has been sleeping with my husband and me in our king-size bed (in the middle between my husband and me) since she was 7 months old.

This began when she had roseola with a high temperature. We wanted her close to monitor her temperature in the middle of the night in order to be able to administer aspirin and/or tepid baths, should she need them. Angela was born to us in our late 30s, is an only child and was wanted and prayed for years. We are a very close and loving family.

She is a pretty big girl now, and it is most uncomfortable to have three in a bed because she sleeps sideways and moves about a lot. Plus my husband and I need and want the cuddling and intimacy we would have if we were alone.

Angela feels very secure and loved in the "family bed," and we are glad we were able to give her that experience, but it's time for her to move into her own bedroom. It is next to ours and beautifully furnished.

The problem is obvious: She absolutely refuses to leave our bed! She says she's "afraid" to sleep alone. In all other ways she is very independent, "grown-up," secure and normal.

Can you help us?

THE THREE OF US

DEAR THREE: Angela should see a child psychologist to help her overcome her fears of sleeping alone. Your pediatrician should be able to recommend one. Or, call the nearest mental health clinic. Three is a crowd, especially in this case. Hurry. You and your husband have a lot of catching up to do. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My father hit the ceiling when my 17-year-old brother said he wanted to make dinner for the family last night.

Dad said, "No son of mine is going to put on an apron and start cooking! That's for sissies!"

I tried to explain that lots of men cook nowadays, but Dad went on and on about how cooking was a woman's job, like sewing, housekeeping and taking care of the kids. He said men were mechanics, carpenters, policemen, firemen and so forth.

What is your opinion?

ANGRY IN TEXAS

DEAR ANGRY: Your father is wrong. Some of the most accomplished cooks in the world are men. Men also sew, keep house and take care of kids. Tell your dad that there are also female mechanics, carpenters, policewomen and firewomen.

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MATTRESS WORLD

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Delayed Treatment Causes Victims Unneeded Suffering

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

People with rheumatoid arthritis often wait four years before asking a doctor for help, Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie, medical director of the Arthritis Foundation said.

"During the waiting the disease usually advances, causing irreversible joint damage in at least half (of such cases)," McDuffie said.

He and other experts in rheumatology call such delays shocking.

The risk can be minimized, they claim, only if the public is properly informed about the disease and available therapies.

Dr. Nathan J. Zvaifler is executive editor of a new public education program to boost awareness of arthritis facts so people can act intelligently if the disease hits.

"If the public can become aware of and can recognize the early signs of rheumatoid arthritis, then much will have been accomplished," said Zvaifler, director of rheumatology at the University of California at San Diego.

That institution sponsors the "Living With Rheumatoid Arthritis" program in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation and the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

Rheumatoid arthritis is linked to abnormal responses to unknown triggering factors in the immune system. It can strike the young and the old, the Arthritis Foundation reports.

In most cases, it first affects people in the prime of life — between the ages of 25 and 55.

The disease occurs in inflammatory and proliferative-destructive stages. During the latter, the thin, internal lining of the joint, the synovial membrane, grows rapidly and fills the space between joints.

Ultimately, say the experts, the protective cartilage and the ends of the bones themselves can be eaten away. Unchecked, this process eventually destroys joints.

McDuffie and Zvaifler said it is now possible to relieve the pain and inflammation of rheumatoid arthritis, to improve or at least maintain function and mobility, and to diminish, postpone or occasionally halt the otherwise progressively destructive effects of the disease.

Other experts contributing to the "Living With Arthritis" program provided the following treatment information.

—Dr. Charles L. Christian, physician-in-chief at the Hospital for Special Surgery, New York, said: "There are a number of aspirin-like agents, called non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, including aspirin itself, that can relieve pain and inflammation quite successfully. In many cases, drugs of this class may be all that is required to help the patient with rheumatoid arthritis gain many years of useful life and activity."

—Dr. John Ward, professor of medicine, University of Utah, said disease-modifying antirheumatic drugs act directly on the underlying disease process, often appreciably slowing its progress. The same drugs, he said, frequently postpone destruction of the joint, and in some cases halt the disease but do not cure it. "These disease-modifying drugs are not suitable for all patients with rheumatoid arthritis and they are of no value for those with osteoarthritis, the most common and age-related form of arthritis," Ward said.

—Dr. Bevr H. Hahn, associate professor of medicine, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, said: "When the patient and the doctor are working together at all stages in diagnosing and managing the disease, chances for a successful outcome are greatly improved."

—Dr. Edward D. Harris Jr., chairman of the department of medicine, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers School of Medicine, said possible causative agents of rheumatoid arthritis include a virus or viruses, bacteria, human collagen (the fibrous structure of connective tissues), and an antibody produced by the body to protect it against invasion by hostile agents and which may, by mistake, attack the body instead. One of the viruses possibly involved is the Epstein-Barr virus responsible for mononucleosis. Harris said it is present in 80 percent of adults.

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Crusader For Couth Forecasts Renaissance Of Style

By LESLIE GRIFFIN
(CHICAGO UPI) — The sun is setting on the Age of Aquarius and dawning on a Renaissance of style and grace.

Enter Marjabelle Stewart, "crusader for couth," to spiff up the manners of the socially insecure from coast to coast.

Her etiquette seminars for pre-schoolers, brides, executives, teenagers, hosts and hostesses have sprung up in 800 locations, including Japan.

Even college students are looking for advice.

"The fraternities have the fingerbowl out again," said Mrs. Stewart. "They want all the flourish and polish."

When she gets done with her students, she says the 52-year-old Council Bluffs, Iowa, native, "If it wasn't for their red necks, you couldn't tell their pin stripes from Wall Street."

The daughter of a diplomat, Mrs. Stewart moved to Washington, D.C., protocol capital of the world, at age 17.

Though she now runs her etiquette empire from her attorney husband's home

town of Kewanee, Ill., she got her start in Washington, helping hostesses pour tea, set tables and reception lines.

She's helped politicians, diplomats and top corporate executives improve their polish. She doesn't name names, but says her clientele is broad.

"Even the upper crust," said Mrs. Stewart, "want to be more upper crust."

"All this etiquette is an extension of mass education, upward mobility," she said. "It was inevitable it would come along. My classes are the answer to a very definite need in this country and an extension of education."

It wasn't always so easy. "Back in the '60s I would have gone bankrupt without the good old South," she said in a heavy drawl.

"I was interviewed once by a woman over breakfast and, my God, she put half a pancake in her mouth and slurped the coffee around in her mouth!" said Mrs. Stewart, aghast at the memory. "It was that 'laid back' period. It was grim, is what it was — positively grim! And they grew up into

grown-up slob."

She tracks the current change in attitudes to a rebel generation reaching adulthood, the feminist movement, mass education and the Reagan White House.

"People just got tired of discourteous people and slob," said Mrs. Stewart, the author of 12 books, three of them with Ann Buchwald, wife of columnist Art. "The in thing is to be a little more polished, more emphasis on the good life. College kids are buckling down on the books."

Mrs. Stewart's latest book, a paperback called "The Teen Girl's Guide to Social Success," is the first teen etiquette book published in 20 years. It hit the market in November, immediately sold out of 200,000 copies, and now is in its third printing.

She defines social success as being able to move from one social level to the next "without any hangups."

A funny thing happened when the liberals of the '70s became parents of the '80s, she says.

"They were the ones who invented rock and roll and they felt awkward when they did get back into the mainstream. I don't think they enjoyed the harvest once they got back into it, they felt so awkward," Mrs. Stewart said. "They discovered this was sort of a bum ride and didn't want their children to feel distant."

The impact of the feminist revolution on social customs cannot be underestimated, she said.

"Women no longer have to hide behind the potted palm when they take the man out to lunch and pass the credit card. Girls can invite boys to parties. It's wonderful."

Consider Home Canning

If last year's garden produced so well it couldn't all be used, consider home canning this year. All vegetables other than tomatoes and pickled products need to be processed in a pressure canner.

"A pressure canner is a heavy kettle with a tight-fitting lid that can be clamped or locked down to make the kettle steam tight. This raises the temperature inside above that of boiling water, killing harmful microorganisms and preventing botulism," says Dr. Nadine Tope, extension foods and nutrition specialist-in-charge, North Carolina State University.

A pressure canner will include the following:

- There must be some way to read the pressure inside the canner. A dial gauge is usually attached to the cover and has a needle that indicates the pressure. The dial gauge must be checked each year for accuracy. Other types of canners have a weight gauge that is placed on the vent pipe and will jiggle to indicate and control the pressure. This does not need to be checked.

- All pressure canner covers should have some kind of safety valve. This may be part of a pet-cock or vent or it may be separate in the form of a metal or rubber plug.

- A rack or wire basket is needed to hold jars off the bottom of the canner.
- Some sort of gasket should be found around the lid, to keep the steam from leaking. The rubber gasket is most common, but some lids have metal to metal seals. If steam does leak out, don't use the container for pressure canning.

The pressure canner offers homemakers a way to serve the garden's bounty year-round by killing the organisms which can lead to spoilage and botulism food poisoning.

Refrigerate berries and cherries covered, unwashed and unstemmed to prevent loss of moisture.



ETIQUETTE INSTRUCTOR...Jean Kelley teaches table manners to a group of children at a

recent seminar. She is a protege of "crusader for couth" Marjabelle Stewart. (UPI Telephoto)

"You see, anyone who helps you anywhere in life is lovely. You hold a door for a man carrying a package. I love it. I think it's the most heavenly time to be a woman in the whole world."

At her seminars, girls and boys both learn how to conduct a meeting and how to set a table.

At a recent class at a Chicago-area Neiman Marcus department store, under the tutelage of Stewart protege Jean Kelley, 5-year-old Jay Gordon snorted "Of course," when asked if he knew how to set a table. With flaming red hair and an engaging manner, Jay appeared quite well-equipped on the manners front.

At a recent class at a Chicago-area Neiman Marcus department store, 5-year-old Jay Gordon snorted "Of course," when asked if he knew how to set a

Seminar Announced

"Computers and Families: Can They Interface?" will be the question answered at the 1983 Eloise S. Cofer Family Living Seminar Thursday, June 2.

Registration for the event, held at the Jane S. McKimmon Center, North Carolina State University, begins at 8:45 a.m.

Keynote addresses and workshops will focus on opportunities and problems associated with a computerized world, says Dr. Judith Mock, extension clothing specialist, who is serving as seminar chairperson.

Keynoter Allen B. Schneider, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., will give an overview of accelerating technological change in the 1980s. Hour-long concurrent sessions will focus on present and future uses of computers by families; new technology versus old values; the linking of businesses and families by computer and similar topics.

Designed for professionals who work with families, the seminar takes an in-depth look at the computer age, now and in the future.

For registration information, call Extension Teletip, toll-free at 1-800-662-7301.

NAME OMITTED
The name of Angela Leggett was omitted from the Wynne-Leggett wedding write-up printed in Sunday's issue of The Daily Reflector. She was a junior bridesmaid and is niece of the bride.

Between 1970 and 1980, fast food sales have increased 300 percent.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Forget anatomical. Do you know what the real difference is between boys and girls? It's \$21,000.

Someone has figured out raising a boy child costs \$226,000 and a girl \$247,000. The figures surprise no one — especially those who have had girls. The extra expenses are attributed to the cost of transporting them from place to place and entertaining them.

I would have guessed peer pressure and upped the price tag by another 70 thou. Since the beginning of time, the female species has traveled in packs, or no less than two. Women never go to the bathroom alone. They never go to the gym alone. Or bar. They never get a haircut by themselves or their teeth cleaned. They never go to the library solo or to the movies alone.

They not only surround themselves with other people, but the standards are set by this group for how they talk, dress, eat and feel.

Peer pressure once forced me to buy a full-length brown leather maxicoat for my daughter which she wore for two months and discarded when everyone else stopped wearing them.

I listed it on our income tax under MEDICAL. When our tax man questioned it, I said, "She threatened to stop breathing and die if she didn't get it. Would you pull the support systems on your only daughter?"

Another time, her pressure group convinced her that her long straight hair needed "styling and permed" and would give her a reason for living. Two weeks later, they convinced her it looked better the old way and that she needed another hair appointment to reverse the perm. I put that one under "MEDICAL" too when I couldn't stop crying for three



weeks and was worried about myself.

It has never stopped. Dolls with two-inch busts that had more expensive underwear than I had at my wedding... sweaters that cost more than the check-up I kept putting off... a car that was to save time for me?... a college near the ski slopes so I wouldn't worry about air travel in the winter.

And don't forget weddings, the brunt of which is borne by the bride's family. One father I know said when he and his wife were married, the wedding cost \$35 and lasted 40 years. His daughter's wedding cost \$10,000 and lasted 52 days.

I told him, "List it under MEDICAL." If he can't get his nervous breakdown written off, he isn't trying.

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.

Store Cheese By Freezing

Large blocks of cheese are usually less expensive than the one-pound packages, but the quantity may cause a storage problem.

"Cut your block of cheese into smaller blocks. Generally, the amount you think you will use in a week is the best size for individual wrapping. It can be frozen. Cheese will freeze best in pieces less than one pound in size," says Rachel Kinlaw, extension food specialist, North Carolina State University.

Wrap the block well in heavy duty aluminum foil, plastic freezer paper or freezer bags. Be sure it is well-covered and air cannot get in at the cheese.

"You can store the cheese in the freezer until it is needed. While freezing may alter the texture, making it drier and crumbly, it will not change the flavor. It still works fine for cooking," Mrs. Kinlaw says.

FOR PETITES

Although petite women may be small, (5 feet, 4 inches or less) they have given ready-to-wear manufacturers and pattern companies a tall order — providing fashions that fit.

In the last few years, the number of manufacturers specializing in petite fashions has grown from a handful to over 60, says Harriet Tutlerow, extension specialist-in-charge, clothing, North Carolina State University. These companies scale styles for taller women to fit the smaller figures of petites.

The back-waist length may be a full inch less than in misses sizing.

Petite means narrower shoulders, higher armholes, shorter sleeves and waists and slimmer jacket bodies. Pockets, collars, seams, darts and decorative elements often need to be positioned differently.

Women visited a beauty salon on the average of every six weeks in 1982. Men went every 8 and a half weeks.

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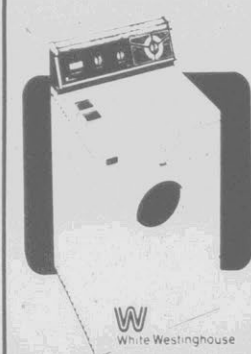
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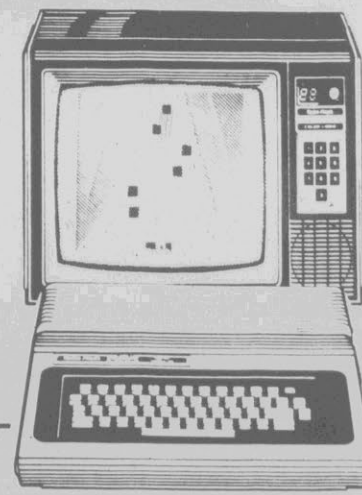
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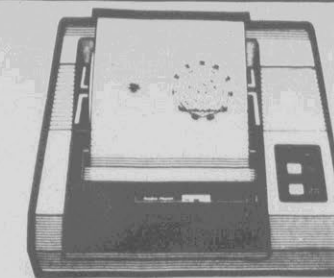


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Editorials

Let's Keep Up

City Manager Gail Meeks has submitted a budget, which she characterizes a "maintenance" budget, to the City Council.

The budget, which does not yet include the Greenville Utilities budget, calls for spending of \$13,253,160 during the fiscal year 1983-84. That is 3.4 percent less than the budget for the present year.

The budget, according to Mrs. Meeks, contains no new positions, no new programs, no salary increases and no capital improvements. As proposed it would maintain the present tax rate of 49 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The city would receive some increase in utilities turnover to the city but there is concern about state shared revenues from local option sales tax, utilities franchise tax, beer and wine tax and intangible tax because of the past economic conditions.

The city manager said "every effort has been made to work toward the maintenance of an economically sound financial structure which will enable the city to continue to operate in an efficient manner and to continue to provide a full range of municipal services to the citizens."

We hope that is the case. There has to be concern about salaries, particularly for policemen and firemen and those who render other essential services. With frozen salaries we are running the risk of seeing some of our best trained personnel leave for better paying positions.

Putting capital improvements off is no more than postponing maintenance. Fire trucks, rescue ambulances and police cars cannot run forever.

There is the likelihood that some capital improvements will be done through federal revenue sharing funds, although the program has yet to be enacted by Congress.

Some other capital improvements may be accomplished through net-debt reduction bonds to be issued during the year. It has been calculated that approximately \$942,390 in bonds could be issued.

If federal revenue sharing is re-enacted and the City Council approves the bonds issuance, we may have an acceptable capital improvements program.

Beyond that the council members should study carefully the salaries it is paying its various employees to be certain that we are not going to lose essential employees because we fail to keep up.

Continued Life

Heart transplants are something we see as occurring in distant places, but in Pittsburgh a 50-year-old mother now has the healthy heart of an eastern North Carolinian.

The unknown donor's heart was removed in late April and transplanted in the Pittsburgh woman. She is now reported to be "doing well."

Heart transplants are not done at Pitt County Memorial Hospital although a program of kidney transplants is under way here.

It is not always easy for the family of a brain dead patient to agree to removal of healthy organs and, certainly, it is a matter of personal choice. It must not be forgotten, however, that a donated organ is a great gift that one can leave at death. It can mean continued life for someone else.

—John Cunliff—

High-Tech Dreams

NEW YORK AP — The big goal of industrial development groups these days is to come up with a scheme to replace old-style manufacturing concerns with high-technology industries in their areas.

Various approaches are being taken, including tax abatements and plans to boost the quality of science instruction at the local college, the idea being to create a catalytic mass that will feed growth for years ahead.

Such notions are based on observations of how electronics developed near the great California and Massachusetts universities, and to a less publicized degree in places such as Chapel Hill, N.C., and Austin, Texas.

The ambition of every industrial developer seeking a name for himself is fed by images of a bustling Silicon Valley and of once idle textile mills north of Boston now converted to the production of computers.

Couldn't the same be the good fortune of those areas where heavy industry has

fallen on bad times? A good many state officials think so. But some of those who observe them think they are not entirely correct.

"We are a long way from a world in which we can write off basic industries and become dependent on others for essentials," says Ian Ross, president of Bell Laboratories. He suggests that those who think otherwise are misguided.

The proper approach, he suggests, is to use high technology to revitalize basic industries, and thus convert them into high-technology industries. That is, save and nurture rather than abandon them.

Many critics have commented that it is naive and costly to assume that heavy industries have no future, pointing out that you cannot house a computer manufacturing facility without steel nor transport the product without wheels.

They add to their argument the convincing observation that until human beings become more civil no nation can possibly remain secure without the ability to produce heavy machinery.

Bureau of Labor Statistics' studies also tend to rebut the contention that areas now depressed because of the downturn in heavy manufacturing industries always will remain so. Manufacturing, it points out, has a future.

The bureau projects that factory employment will climb to 22.7 million workers in 1995 from 19.2 million last year, and that manufacturing will account for the creation of one of every seven jobs between 1982 and 1995.

Ross believes it is a myth that high technology in itself is a panacea for economic troubles, and claims misinterpretation of the term limits our vision of how new technology should be applied.

In his view, it would be economically healthier "if each state, instead of trying to attract high technology industry, sought to develop its own potential by upgrading the best of its existing industry."

That is, high tech could be seen as a means of improving the production of cars and steel rather than a substitute for them.

Ross believes that states also should improve their educational system to supply creative and skilled people, and that it should foster ties between industry and academia.

But he disagrees with the rest of the popular formula which says an area should abandon its old industries in favor of newer, technologically oriented industries. That, he suggests, is not the way.

WASHINGTON — Critics of public education in the United States, notably the National Commission on Excellence in Education, recently have painted a somber picture of the mediocrity that abounds in our schools. Taken as a whole, that assessment is undeniably true. But here and there a few rays of sunshine appear, and some of them fell on Duval County, Fla., a couple of weeks ago.

In another development, the Department of Education this month made available the background papers on which the national commission relied in preparing its report. Having sampled a dozen of these, I can tell you they are heavy going. Most of the papers were written by professors of education and hence range from the impenetrable to the unreadable, but again, the papers provide a few nuggets of encouragement.

One of the dismaying findings of the national commission, you will recall, is that courses in our secondary schools "have been homogenized, diluted and diffused to the point that they no longer have a central purpose." A typical high school serves as a kind of smorgasbord in which the appetizers and desserts outnumber

the offerings of meat and potatoes. A fourth of the "general track" credits earned by high school graduates are in such courses as health education and training to be an adult.

Down in Jacksonville it's a different story. There the Duval County schools emphasize top-quality education. Efforts are made at the seventh grade level to identify potential National Merit Scholars, and these students and their families get special attention. At the ninth grade, the top 100 students receive gold lapel pins as members of the Superintendent's Super Scholars Club. At lower levels of achievement each of the district's 140 schools maintain a "learn to learn" program in which the students are taught how to study.

It is not all work and no play. On May 13, Duval County played host to its third annual Academic Invitational Tournament. Fourteen high schools from seven states sent teams to compete in what the local papers termed the "brain brawl." Patterned after television's "College Bowl," the tournament matched teams of four in the speed and accuracy with which they answered questions in such areas as

math, science, English and fine arts.

The final event saw Jacksonville's team pitted against a team from East Baton Rouge. They played on the 50-yard line before a crowd of 3,000 in the Sandalwood High School stadium. Duval's team was first in identifying the terms that designate the alternate contraction and relaxation of the heart. East Baton Rouge scored on the name given "to the unit of linear measurement which is equivalent to one times 10 to the negative eight centimeters." In the end, the Florida scholars, who had been training intensively for five weeks, swamped their Louisiana opponents 196-52, but a good time was had by all.

The encouraging thing about the Jacksonville tournament is that the competing students were expected to have a wide range of knowledge. It is this aspect of American education at its best that a couple of the national commission's consultants emphasized in their background papers. The Soviet Union is turning out more prospective scientists and engineers than we are producing, but one researcher noted that Soviet education is grounded in "a single articulated political

theory intended to achieve a particular unified world view."

Another paper expressed doubt to the "staying power" of Soviet education. For the short run, the communist system may be an asset in developing technicians with narrowly specialized skills. In the long run, the more flexible, theoretical and broader-based program of the United States may produce college graduates who are better prepared for innovation and technical change.

These cheerful tidings take nothing away from the gloomy findings of the national commission. Viewed as a whole, our public schools are as deficient as the commission describes them. A generation of overly permissive parents, timid school boards and crack-brained educational theorists has produced a generation of functional illiterates. But in acknowledging the general sorry state of affairs, we ought not to lose sight of the bright spots. There aren't many of these, but as Jacksonville demonstrates there are a few.

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—James Kilpatrick—

In Darkness, Nuggets Of Encouragement



—Paul T. O'Connor—

Bills Make Courts A Revenue Source

RALEIGH — You didn't go through a stop sign and your speedometer says you've been driving at 25. So, why is this cop pulling you over? "Sorry, sir, but your inspection sticker has expired."

You get your car inspected and you mail the state \$31 for court costs. You've paid the penalty for forgetting your vehicle inspection. But, if some legislators have their way, it's going to cost you a lot more when you fail to get your car inspected, or when you drive a few miles an hour over the speed limit. They want to raise court costs and, if all of them get their way, that inspection sticker will cost you \$46 next July.

There are currently at least five bills pending in the General Assembly that would add a few dollars to the costs of court. One bill would earmark the new money to the General Fund, as a way of offsetting some of the costs of maintain-

ing the judicial system. But the others all create new programs and fund them with the extra money raised.

The N.C. Courts Commission spent most of last year studying court costs. They found that many court fees did not come anywhere near reflecting the state's cost for the service rendered.

Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, commission chairman, is proposing a complete rescheduling of court costs for the first time since the courts were reorganized in the late '60s. His bill calls for increasing from \$31 to \$35 the costs of District civil and criminal courts and increasing from \$58 to \$60 the costs of Superior Court.

There's a whole package of fees charged to use the courts and, in Helms' bill, they're raised to reflect more closely the state's costs to perform court services. But still, with all this bill's

changes, court costs would operate the courts.

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten wants to add \$4 to court costs to pay for better law enforcement officer training. A bill proposed by Rep. Tom Womble, D-Forsyth, would add \$2 to the court costs to fund a victims' compensation program. Sen. Bo Thomas, D-Henderson, would add \$5 to provide counties with more courthouse money. And then, just for cases involving child support, there'd be a \$2 fee to pay for new administrative equipment for those cases.

All these bills have startled Franklin Freeman, administrative officer of the court. He told the House Finance Committee that he didn't oppose the intentions of those bills. But, he worried about the proposed funding method.

Freeman asked what the typical citizen would do about an expired inspection sticker if it was going to cost him 50

percent more than it does right now. His answer: They'll begin to fight minor traffic offenses. At the least, they'll show up in court to tell the judge their story. If they do even that, they'll flood the courts. Each year, 400,000 of the 750,000 traffic offenses in the state are paid by mail. The offender never comes to court. Pass these increases, and they'll start.

Freeman and Helms both argue that to fund these programs through added court costs would change the basic nature of court costs. They exist to offset the state's expenses of maintaining courts. These proposals would make court costs a revenue source for non-court programs.

The state may someday decide to raise court costs to cover more of the court system's costs, Helms said. But if that big increase is to be paid, it ought to be made only for maintaining the courts.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Sandinista Predicts Contras Will Fail

borders of the Central American countries."

Borge is short, slightly overweight and balding. He wears horn-rimmed glasses and uses poetic license and occasional flashes of wit to make his points. He and Daniel Ortega are both members of the nine-man ruling directorate. Together, they are revolutionary Nicaragua's two most powerful leaders.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — With his country in the midst of "revolutionary change," Tomas Borge, one of the top two Sandinista leaders, called it "absolutely normal that there would be a counter-revolution" in Nicaragua and predicted it would be repelled even if the U.S. intervenes.

Borge consented to an exclusive interview in his austere office in the Interior Ministry, which he runs. The only surviving founder of the Sandinista movement was neither scornful nor respectful of the U.S. He said there never could be "any doubt" that "the North Americans" would have not the slightest sympathy with the Marxist movement named for Nicaragua's anti-Yankee hero of the 1920s.

"The North Americans have enormous power to sweep from the map our little country," Borge told us, "but they have no justifiable rationale for doing it."

But, we asked, what if the U.S. does intervene against the Sandinistas, either by giving more help to the counterrevolutionary Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) or, if the Sandinistas manage to beat back the "Contras," by direct intervention?

Someone once asked Leonardo da Vinci why he did not criticize certain artistic productions which were manifestly inferior to his. His reply was, "I criticize by creating."

In other words, this great genius kept right on working.

"What do you do, Babe," someone asked Babe Ruth once, "when they begin to throw pop bottles at you?" And his wise reply was, "I just keep my mind on that ball."

Keep on creating — if you do

Although our interview exhibited him in what appeared to be a confident mood despite the onrush of more than 10,000 FDN Contras (all anti-Sandinista Nicaraguans) from the Honduran border, Borge was messianic about his revolution.

Employing Marxist idiom to explain that revolution he told us: "Its moral and historical character make it objectively

inevitable." He quoted Panama's late dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos, as having told him that the victory of the Sandinistas "will change the political geography of Central America. It will create a political and moral stream of great luminosity."

Finessing scorn for the U.S., Borge had plenty of it, however, for President Reagan. He referred to the Sandinista struggle against the FDN as the result of "Ronald Reagan's declaration of war," we asked him about Eden Pastora, the Sandinista's famed Commander Zero in the overthrow of the old Somoza regime who defected on grounds that the Sandinistas had betrayed their revolution by lining up with the Soviet bloc. Pastora, he told us, has "character defects" and is too ambitious and vain.

"Reagan started out a movie star and ended up as president," he said, "but it's the reverse with Pastora. He started as a revolutionary leader, and he'll end up as nothing more than a movie star."

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Quotes

"A book is like a garden carried in the pocket." — Arab proverb.

"A decision is what a man makes when he can't find anyone to serve on a committee." — Fletcher Knebel.

The Daily Reflector

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*The Wachovia MasterCard prime rate that would have been in effect for June, 1983.

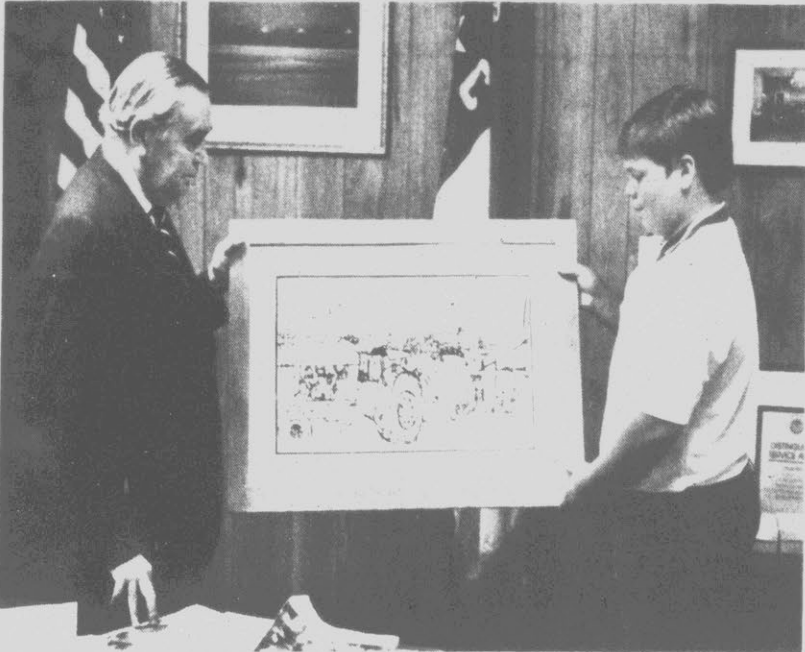
**Comparison based on the 18% APR ceiling currently permitted by North Carolina law and commonly charged for revolving credit by North Carolina financial institutions. Other states may have different regulations and even higher rates may be charged. For illustrative purposes, the chart assumes a constant prime rate and a fixed balance subject to finance charges. The prime lending rate is set by Wachovia from time to time as its interest rate basis for commercial borrowers. This rate may vary with economic conditions.

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INCLUDED IN NATIONAL EXHIBITION... Representative Walter B. Jones and Walter Stancil, a student at Farmville Central, look over Stancil's winning artwork titled "Bringing In The Tobacco" which will be on display in Rep. Jones' office for one year beginning June 15. Stancil's work was the first

place entry for this congressional district in "An Artistic Discovery," a nationwide competition. All winning entries will be displayed later this year in a national exhibition in a corridor leading to the U.S. Capitol. (Barry Gaskins Photo)

Adventurer In Thailand Again

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Former Green Beret James "Bo" Gritz, who trekked into Laos last year looking for Americans imprisoned during the Indochina War, came to Thailand two weeks ago but his whereabouts are unknown, a Thai official said today.

Police Maj. Gen. Nath Minakanit, head of Thailand's Immigration Department, said records showed the American arrived at Bangkok's international airport May 13 and later extended his two-week visa.

Nath told The Associated Press that Gritz's current visa expires June 11 and would not be extended. He said police and immigration authorities on April 28 recommended that the Thai government declare Gritz persona non grata. The government has not yet acted on the recommendation.

An associate of Gritz in the United States said the former Green Beret was in Thailand to prepare a documentary film.

Gritz went to Thailand to scout filming sites with an independent film company, according to Lynn Standerwick, a Garden Grove, Calif., woman who accompanied Gritz when he made another visit to Thailand in February.

Gritz, of Westchester, Calif., received wide publicity because of his search for American prisoners of war he believes are still held in Laos. U.S. and Southeast Asian officials say they have no evidence that any American POWs are still alive.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said today he had no knowledge of Gritz' movements. The spokesman,

who declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the issue, also said: "We don't condone forays into Laos. They don't help to solve the problem."

The United States and Laos have held talks about repatriation of the remains of Americans killed in Laos during the war. Thai officials try to maintain favorable relations with their communist neighbor and do not want the Laotians to think they help people like Gritz raid Laotian territory.

The English-language daily Bangkok Post, which also reported Gritz was in Thailand, said today it received a taped statement from Gritz in which he denied knowledge of another reported mission into Laos by three Americans.

The tape was brought to the Post by Lance Trimmer, who was identified by the paper as a member of Gritz' search team.

The paper quoted Trimmer as saying he, Gritz and a third team member, Gary Goldman, were in Thailand to film a documentary about their earlier efforts to find and rescue American POWs.

On March 11, a Thai provincial court handed down suspended sentences to Gritz and four other Americans — including Trimmer and Goldman — on charges of operating an illegal radio transmitter. Gritz returned to the United States and in a U.S. congressional hearing failed to produce any evidence that Americans were still alive in Indochina.

Summer Of Mosquitoes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The heavy spring rains and mild winter in North Carolina will result in a summer plagued with bugs, a state insect expert says.

"My guess is that we will have quite a problem with mosquitoes," said Nolan H. Newton, a medical entomologist with the state Department of Human Resources. "If we have a wet summer, we'll have more mosquitoes."

Because mosquitoes breed in standing water, rains have provided prime environments for them to multiply this spring, Newton said.

Newton said that because of the mild winter and moist conditions, an increase in fleas is also expected.

In addition to their annoying habit of sucking blood, mosquitoes also carry encephalitis, a disease that causes an inflammation of the brain that can be fatal to humans and horses.

In humans, there were three reported cases of mosquito-borne Eastern encephalitis in eastern North Carolina last year, Newton said. Six cases of California encephalitis, a less dangerous form of the disease, were reported in western North Carolina.

No cases of have been reported in the state this year, he said.

Dr. T.Z. Zweigart, a veterinarian with the state Department of Agriculture, said annual vaccination is the only way to prevent the disease in horses. There is no vaccination available for humans, he said.

In The Area

N.C. State Decanter Proposal Refused

North Carolina State University officials have refused a proposal by a Greenville woman to place the Wolfpack emblem on a commemorative decanter to be sold in liquor stores. They say they do not want the school to be linked with alcohol.

Mary E. Noe said that with her proposal she was not seeking an endorsement of an alcoholic beverage but creation of a "beautiful collectors' item."

"I'm disappointed," she said. "Carolina has two decanters on the store shelves already and I think all the state schools should, especially (N.C.) State during this winning year."

Noe said university officials indicated an empty bottle would be permissible, but she believes this would not be as popular.

N.C. State officials in the university's licensing program confirmed that the proposal has been denied.

In a letter to N.C. State officials, Noe said the school should be represented along with other universities. She said when she initiated the proposal, the approval of the university chancellor was all that was required. In October, N.C. State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill hired a licensing agency to oversee the use of each school's trademarks.

Peace College Dean's List Announced

Three area students have been named to the dean's list at Peace College for the spring semester.

Kimberly Harrell and Rose Virginia Jackson of Greenville and Tammy Diane Lee of Washington received the academic honor.

Writing Awards Made At Peace

Two students from Greenville earned writing awards this spring at Peace College.

Kimberly Harrell was awarded first place for the Elizabeth Gibson Taylor Prose Award for a short story entitled "Rocking Chair." She was also named runner-up for the Celeste Penny Poetry Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrell of 1403 Evergreen Drive.

Karen Kingsbury was also a runner-up for the Celeste Penny Poetry Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Ms. Owen J. Kingsbury Jr. of 207 N. Eastern St.

Vehicles Collide At Intersection

Vehicles driven by Johnnie Wayne Lee of Route 1, Greenville, and Debra Faye Wiggins of Rocky Mount collided about 6:22 p.m. Monday at the intersection of First and Greene Streets.

Police set damage to the Lee truck at \$400 and estimated damage to the Wiggins car at \$500.

Theft From Store Is Investigated

Greenville police are investigating the theft of \$380 in cash and a \$103.95 check from Furniture World at 2808 East Tenth St., Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning.

Cannon said the theft, which was reported about 9:30 a.m. Monday, occurred over the weekend.

He said the money was taken from a cash drawer, but said there was no sign of forced entry into the building.

Stewart Visits His WWII Field

OLD BUCKENHAM, England (AP) — Actor James Stewart recalled the 20 bombing missions he flew as a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel during World War II while he and 550 ex-airmen toured their former bases in the East Anglia region.

Stewart attended a dedication Monday of an extension to the village hall. Officials commemorated it to the 400 men who lost their lives on missions flown from the airfield 75 miles northeast of London.

"It's a very nostalgic, wonderful thing for us, but I think even more than that, it's going to be something

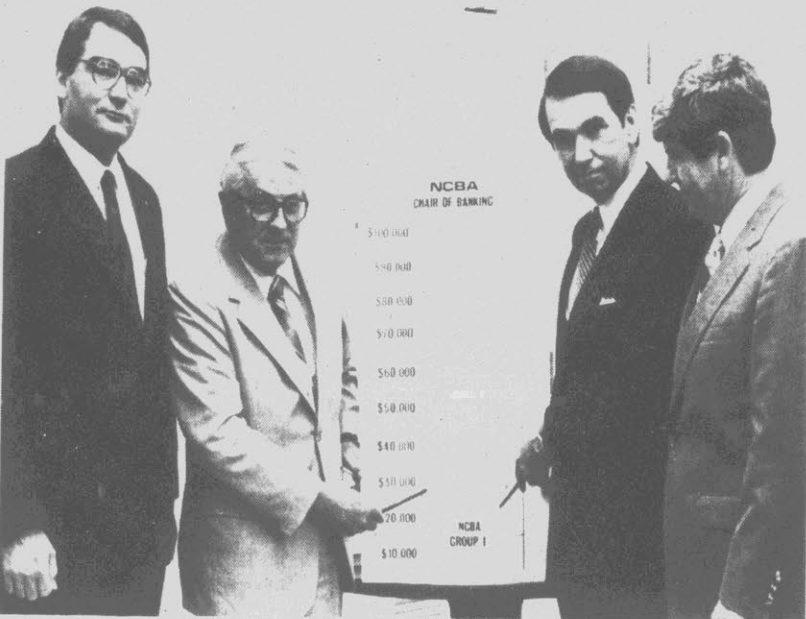
that's going to mean something to our children and their children," said the 75-year-old.

REVIVAL IS SET

A holy ghost revival will be held at Ayden Deliverance Center, 132 E. Second St., Ayden, beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with pastor D. Bernard speaking.

The services are open to the public.

Bankers Give \$20,000 To ECU Business School



ECU News Bureau

The northeastern group of the North Carolina Bankers Association announced today a gift of \$20,000 as an initial step by the banking industry to enhance and expand the banking curriculum in ECU's School of Business.

ECU officials said the NCBA Group I gift, presented in ceremonies on campus, would start a fund which they hope will achieve over \$100,000 in endowment

BANKERS SUPPORT ECU CURRICULUM

Officers of Group I of the N.C. Bankers Association and East Carolina University officials chart support of the banking curriculum in the ECU School of Business initiated with a \$20,000 gift by the association. Left to right are David Nisbett of Greensboro, chair of Group I NCBA; ECU Chancellor John M. Howell; W. Douglas Starr of Rocky Mount, chair-elect of the group; and Dean James H. Bearden of the ECU School of Business. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Baines)

for an NCBA chair in banking and provide other financial support for the program.

Dr. James H. Bearden, dean of the School of Business, said the school had "targeted" the concentration in banking to be expanded and enhanced.

"This initial gift by NCBA will provide us with the momentum to build a support base for the program. We expect a significant amount of interaction with the banking community in North Carolina as we develop and enlarge our banking curriculum," Bearden said.

"We are very pleased to have the support and encouragement of the state's banking community in this endeavor," he said.

Dr. John M. Howell, ECU chancellor, said, "We view this as another milestone for the School of Business which will help to maintain and enhance the quality of its offerings."

NCBA's Group I embraces banking institutions in 24 counties in the northeast quarter of the state. NCBA's groups carry out such programs as deemed necessary

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Arrest Suspect In Death Case

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Police in Virginia Beach, Va., have arrested a Durham County man accused of robbing and killing Barney Wayne Creech.

Brian Keith Smith, 20, was arrested Sunday after a policeman found Smith drinking alcohol in public and routinely checked a police computer for warrants against him, Durham County Sheriff Roland Leary said.

Creech's body was found May 6 in woods in Person County near the Virginia border. He had been shot to death. His family said he had been missing since April 21.

Creech was scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday in Virginia Beach.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. Kenneth E. Smith will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church in Greenville. Smith is a graduate of Christ for the Nations Bible Institute, Dallas, Texas and Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Okla. Music will be provided by the Morning Star Holy Choir.

Street light outages should be reported to the Utilities Commission at 752-7166.

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FEATHERED FRIENDS — A bald eagle (left) and a golden eagle share the same perch at Grandfather Mountain's wildlife habitat. (AP Laserphoto)

Eagle Count At Habitat Grows

By JAMES GOGEEK
Associated Press Writer

Grandfather Mountain's population of rare and endangered eagles has soared to five, including one golden and two bald eagles which have become best of friends, wildlife habitat officials say. Officials had originally planned only to have a pair of bald eagles, the nation's emblem bird, in the mountain habitat. But when U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials urged them to take a golden eagle which had been shot in Nebraska, plans were changed.

"Out in the wild, golden and bald eagles will winter together," said Steve Miller, a wildlife biologist at Grandfather Mountain. "We didn't know how they'd act so close together, but there's no problem at all."

All the eagles at Grandfather Mountain, four bald and one golden, came from western states where they had been shot and injured, Miller said. Their wounds made it necessary to amputate part of their wings so they can't fly, he said.

Feeding the eagles is no easy task, since they consume about a pound-and-a-half of chicken meat every day. Occasionally, a rodent killed on a road or some fish are added to their diet.

Developers See Setback

WEST ONSLOW BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Natural Resources and Community Development Secretary Joseph Grimsley has advised two coastal developers that he's denied their claim to more than 600 acres of lowland, islands and marsh on Topsail Island's northern end.

In denying claims asserted by landowners Marlo Bostic and Roger Page, Grimsley halted their development plans for land along New River Inlet and on three islands along the Intracoastal Waterway.

Grimsley advised the men of his decision in a letter mailed Tuesday, according to assistant Attorney General Dan McLawhorn.

Bostic and Page had claimed title to all the land north of Galleon Bay subdivision between the Intracoastal Waterway and the western edge of Topsail Island, McLawhorn said in a telephone interview Friday.

The developers' claim also included open water in that area, including salt marsh and waters extending to the center of the waterway, he noted.

Although Grimsley's decision halts Bostic and Page's plans to develop the area, McLawhorn said the secretary left open the possibility that Bostic and Page may gain title to the islands and some land along the inlet by negotiating with the state.

The state attorney said he will meet Tuesday afternoon in Jacksonville with Bostic and Page's lawyer, Charles Lanier, to consider Lanier's research on the disputed land.

"Bald eagles are very wild. You can get in to feed them, but they won't let you get very close," Miller said, adding that their talons are "dangerous weapons that can be very nasty." Golden eagles are much milder-tempered birds, he said.

Both types of eagles were once indigenous to North Carolina, and to the entire United States, but many were shot and increasing development drove the rest to inaccessible areas, Miller said.

"Eagles are wilderness animals," he said. "They don't like humans to be around and they need a lot of area."

Miller said that as far as he and other wildlife officials know, there aren't any eagles nesting in North Carolina. He said there had been rumors of a pair of bald eagles around Lake Mattamuskeet, near the coast.

Miller explained that bald eagles are more indigenous to coastal areas or around large lakes and rivers since they like to eat fish. Golden eagles are native to mountains and wooded areas.

"Occasionally, eagles will migrate through the mountains here," Miller said. "But there's too much development for them to settle down."

Hugh Morton, president of Grandfather Mountain, said a person hang gliding in the mountains three years ago came within about 100 yards of a soaring bald eagle. Morton said the bird was probably "just passing through."

Because of their gunshot wounds, the eagles at Grandfather Mountain will never again fly. But, Morton and Miller are hoping that the pairs of bald eagles will mate and hatch healthy chicks.

One pair of bald eagles live on an island in Grandfather Mountain Lake at the foot of the mountain.

"We've tried to create a nesting situation where there's more privacy so they'll mate," Morton said. "We've declared the area off limits to everyone."

He added that any young eagles hatched at Grandfather Mountain would be "imprinted and would come back to the place they were hatched to nest," Morton and other wildlife officials hope that could begin the rebuilding of North Carolina's eagle population.

Morton said some of the worst offenders of federal laws against shooting eagles were western American Indian tribes. He said Indians have traditionally used the feathers, beaks and claws of eagles for ornamental jewelry in connection with various ceremonies.

Last year, the FBI raided a group of Indians in the state of Washington for shooting eagles and found the remains of 75 bald eagles in their possession, Morton said.

Because of Indians' ceremonial use of eagle parts, Morton said that when an eagle dies or if feathers from a molting eagle are found, they're supposed to be turned over to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which in turn gives them to Indian tribes.

The Legislature

Endorse A Choice For N.C. Executions

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Criminals given the death penalty could choose to die in the gas chamber or with a

lethal shot of sodium pentothal under a bill tentatively approved Monday by the state Senate.

The bill would give criminals five days after

being sentenced to death to make their choice in writing to the court.

"There is no difference," said Sen. Bob Davis, D-Rowan, the bill's sponsor.

Subcommittee Okays Amended Slavery Bill

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A state House subcommittee approved a bill Monday making involuntary servitude a felony and rejected farmers' requests to eliminate references to them in the bill.

The bill, which could go to the House Judiciary I Committee as soon as today, makes it a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine to hold anyone as a slave, to kidnap them with the intent to hold them as slaves or to entice them somewhere with the intent of holding them as slaves.

A fourth section of the bill caused most of the controversy Monday. It would make it a felony for farmers to hire crewleaders knowing that they are holding migrant workers as slaves.

Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank, who has repre-

sented growers and the state Farm Bureau on the issue, offered a substitute bill to the House Judiciary I Subcommittee.

James' substitute would have deleted the fourth section of the bill aimed at farmers and removed another part giving the State Bureau of Investigation authority to look into allegations of slavery without being requested to do so by another law enforcement agency.

"All of us would like to see everybody treated right," James said. But he said he felt like the bill was "indicting the farming community and trying to imply that growers are holding people" as slaves.

He said migrant crewleaders are guilty of the abuses and not one farmer in the nation has ever been arrested for or convicted of holding workers as slaves.

Rep. Edith Lutz, D-Cleveland, told the subcommittee that no employer should be held responsible for what the crewleader does.

Chip Hughes, a lobbyist representing migrant advocacy groups, said the language was meant to discourage farmers from hiring crewleaders they know will abuse the 30,000 to 60,000 migrants who pass through North Carolina each year.

Hughes said only about one-fourth of the crewleaders in the state are licensed by the state Employment Security Commission. He said the unlicensed crewleaders most often are the ones who violate the law.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said he believed that farmers could be charged with aiding and abetting involuntary servitude with or without the section dealing with farmers in the bill.

The subcommittee did not vote on James' substitute bill.

Instead, it adopted an amendment proposed by Hackney to rewrite the controversial part of the bill and remove any direct reference to farmers. He also removed part of the bill limiting the amount of the fine for those convicted.

James said he would fight to remove the controversial part of the bill when it reaches the House floor.

"It might not make much legal difference but it would be a little more palatable to growers," he said.

"In both instances the prisoner will die. The question is whether his last moments will be more reasonable. It will allow him to have a more peaceful exit."

The bill as introduced by Davis would have replaced the gas chamber with lethal injections as a more humane method of execution.

But objections rose to replacing the method of execution and the bill was rewritten to give convicted criminals a choice. The amended bill was approved, 39-6, and a final vote was expected Wednesday.

Davis said individual counties determined the method of execution until 1910. From 1910 until 1935, the statewide method of execution was the electric chair and since 1935, the gas chamber has been used to execute inmates.

Montana and Washington allow inmates to choose between hanging and lethal injections while Idaho and Utah allow them to choose between firing squads and lethal injections, Davis said.

He said he could foresee no problems with the bill because orderlies instead of physicians could be used to administer the drug and execution in the gas chamber costs the state \$104.04 compared to \$30.12 for lethal injection.

Sen. Bob Swain, D-Buncombe, said he favored giving the inmate the choice of lethal injection because it would allow them to donate their organs for transplants.

Davis had noted earlier that in the gas chamber the prisoner's body absorbs so much poison that the organs cannot be donated for transplants.

"He has found a real, honest reason why this is a

better way to produce death," Swain said. "If this will let one person see who is now blind or save the life of one person whose kidney has failed, we don't have to say we're soft on crime."

Sen. Robert Childers, D-Lexington, said North Carolina has come a long way from the days of public hangings.

"We have come a long way toward being more humane about it," he said. "This is one more small step."

Sen. R.C. Soles, D-Columbus, asked why the bill was not written to include the 31 inmates now on North Carolina's death row.

Davis said the bill did not include them because of the five-day limit to choose lethal injection. But Sen. Bill Staton, D-Lee, said he plans to offer an amendment Wednesday to extend the bill to those inmates.

No senator spoke directly against the bill.

Sen. William Martin, D-Guilford, was excused from voting. He said he opposes the death penalty and did not consider the bill a choice he could support or oppose.

Voting against the bill were senators Conrad Duncan, D-Rockingham; Gerry Hancock, D-Durham; Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland; Wanda Hunt, D-Moore; Kenneth Royall, D-Durham; and Lura Tally, D-Cumberland.

In other legislative action:

Insurance — The Senate tentatively approved a bill that would allow insurance companies to file for rate increases and

begin collecting them immediately, even before the state insurance commissioner rules on them.

Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, said he filed the bill because the commissioner is taking too long to rule on the rate requests. He said the insurance companies would have to refund any overcharges as under current law.

Sen. Richard Barnes, D-Forsyth, argued that the bill was "trying to change laws to fit the commissioner of insurance we have in office today." He said that was not necessary.

Buying — A bill making it a misdemeanor to use government purchasing or contract powers for personal benefit was enacted by the Senate.

The House bill was approved unanimously.

Windmill — The House voted 83-4 to approve and send to the Senate a resolution urging the federal government to sell the windmill on Howard's Knob near Boone to Watauga County.

The Senate received the bill and refused to consider it immediately when Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, noted that the windmill already has been sold.

Sen. George Marion, D-Surry, said the motor of the windmill was sold. He said the Watauga County commissioners want to keep the body of the giant windmill as a tourist attraction.

The bill went to the Senate Rules Committee for consideration.

Feels Proceedings Will Be Open To All

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The chairman of the N.C. Judicial Standards Commission says he believes the commission's secret proceedings will some day be opened to the public.

The commission, formed to investigate complaints against judges and to recommend disciplinary action to the state Supreme Court, has made public recommendations in only nine cases.

No North Carolina judge has been sent to prison, but three have been removed from the bench and five have been disciplined for misconduct by the commission.

The cases involve the most widely known of 586 complaints filed against North Carolina's judges since 1973, when the commission was formed.

The commission's secrecy rules, which bar it from releasing information about the remaining complaints, have prompted concern in the legal community about the way North Carolina judges its judges.

The Supreme Court has said the Legislature intended the commission to promote confidence," commission chairman S. Gerald Arnold said in an interview. "How can the public know the commission is doing its job when they don't know whether the commission is doing anything? How can they know we're not covering up or ramrodding a judge?"

Debbie R. Carrington, executive secretary of the commission, said the seven commission members generally agree that the secrecy rule should be modified. She

added that they weren't sure how to do it, however.

"My prediction is that, in time, common sense is going to require that those meetings be open to the public," Arnold said. "When I have had the opportunity to explain my reasons, the reaction (among judges) has been good. The knee-jerk reaction has been against it."

Among the best known cases handled by the commission is that of former District Court Judge J. Wilton Hunt of Whiteville, who was barred from holding judicial office after being sentenced in April to 14 years in prison for accepting bribes. He is free on appeal.

William J. Martin of Hickory was removed from the bench in 1981 for accepting sexual favors from two women who had cases in his court. Superior Court Judge-elect Linwood T. Peoples of Henderson was barred in 1978 from holding any judicial office because of misconduct in handling traffic cases.

Nineteen states open their judicial review proceedings to the public, once the commission has determined probable cause to investigate a judge and has filed a formal complaint against him.

North Carolina and 20 other states keep proceedings closed until the investigation is complete and make the results public only if they recommend a judge be disciplined. Eleven states don't open the proceedings until — or if — their supreme courts rule on the commission's recommendation.

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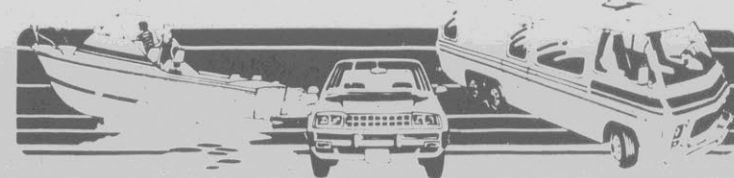
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — There was no trend reported on the North Carolina hog market today because of the holiday. Kinston 46.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 46.25, Wilson 46.00, Salisbury unreported, Rowland 45.00, Spivey's Corner 44.75. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 39.00, Fayetteville 39.00, Whiteville 39.00, Wallace 38.00, Spivey's Corner 39.50, Rowland 39.00, Durham 39.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 46.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pound birds. The final weighted average was 46.92 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady to firm and the live supply is light to moderate for a good demand. Weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,824,000, compared to 1,845,000 last Tuesday.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady. Supplies fully adequate. Demand light. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 13-14 cents, mostly 13.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell broadly today amid heightened concern over the course of interest rates.

Two stocks declined in price for every one that rose in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Interest-rate sensitive financial and utility stocks were among the losers, as were consumer issues, including automotive and retail store securities.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 7.35 points Friday, dropped another 4.74 points to 1,211.40 in the first two hours. The blue-chip average had been down nearly 10 points in the opening 30 minutes, but analysts said buying interest picked up as the indicator approached the 1,200 level.

The NYSE's composite index lost .39 to 94.84. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .53 at 462.85.

Big Board volume reached

31.44 million shares a third of the way through the session, compared with 36.90 million in the same period Friday. Stock exchanges were closed Monday for Memorial Day.

Natamas topped the active list at noon on the NYSE, up ¼ at 24¼.

Diamond Shamrock said it reached an agreement with Natamas to acquire the diversified energy company through an exchange of stock. Diamond Shamrock fell 1½ to 21½.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	26½	26½	26½
Abt/Labs	43½	43½	43½
Allis Chalm	16½	16½	16½
Alcoa	38½	37½	38
Am Baker	17	17	17
AmBrands	49½	49	49½
Amer Can	45½	45½	45½
Am Cyan	46½	46	46½
AmFamily	20½	20½	20½
Am Motors	9¼	9	9¼
AmStand	35½	35½	35½
Amer T&T	66½	66½	66½
Beat Food	27½	27½	27½
Bechtel Steel	24½	24½	24½
Boeing	40½	40½	40½
Boise Casco	45½	45½	45½
Borden	35½	35½	35½
Burling Ind	35½	35½	35½
CSX Corp	69½	68½	69½
CaroPacLI	22½	22½	22½
Celanese	60½	60½	60½
Cent Sovia	16	16	16
Champ Int	26½	26½	26½
Chrysler	26½	26½	26½
Coca-Cola	51½	51½	51½
Colg Palm	22½	22½	22½
Comw Edis	27½	27½	27½
ConAgra	26½	26½	26½
Conit Group	42½	42½	42½
DeltaAirl	42½	42½	42½
DowChem	33½	33½	33½
DuPont	48½	48½	48½
Duke Pow	23½	22½	22½
EastAirl	8½	8½	8½
East Kodak	73½	72½	73½
EatonCo	42½	42½	42½
Exxon	67½	66½	66½
Exxon	34½	33½	34
Firststone	21½	21½	21½
FlaPacLI	36½	36½	36½
FlaProgress	19½	19½	19½
ForMot	48½	47½	48½
For McKess	47½	47½	47½
Fugga Ind	55½	54	55
GTE Corp	42½	42½	42½
GenDynam	52	51½	52
Gen Elec	103½	103½	103½
GenElec w	52½	52	52½
Gen Food	42½	42½	42½
Gen Mills	56½	55½	56½
Gen Motors	66½	65½	66½
Gen Tire	37	37	37
GenParts	42½	41½	42
GenPart	30	30	30
Goodrich	41½	41	41
Goodyear	33½	33½	33½
Grace Co	48½	48½	48½
Gr Nor Veak	48½	48½	48½
Greyhound	22½	22½	22½
Gulf Oil	35½	35½	35½
HerculesInc	38½	38	38½
Honeywell	113½	113½	113½
HospCorp	49	48½	48½
IBM	48	47½	47½
IBM	112½	112½	112½
Int Harv	9½	9½	9½
Int Paper	58½	58½	58½
Int Rectif	28½	28½	28½
Int T&T	39½	39½	39½
KaiserAlum	19½	19½	19½
Kanebve	16½	16½	16½
KrogerCo	38½	38½	38½
Lockheed	113½	113½	113½
Masontie n	51½	51½	51½
McDmInt n	21½	21½	21½
Mead Corp	30½	30½	30½
MimMM	27½	27½	27½
Mobil	29½	29½	29½
Monsanto	86½	85½	86½
NCNB Cp	26½	26½	26½
NabiscoOrd	38½	38	38½
Nat Distill	30½	30	30½
NorfolkSou	51½	51½	51½
ORRKSou	21	21	21
Palmer	31	31	31
Penney JC	60½	59½	60½
PepsiCo	36½	35½	36½
PharmD	31½	31½	31½
PhilippDad	59½	59½	59½
PhilippPet	34	33½	33½
Polaroid	29½	29½	29½
Procter&G	53½	53½	53½
Quaker Oat	47½	47½	47½
RCA	28½	28	28½
Reynolds	21½	21½	21½
Republic	7½	7½	7½
Repubair	24½	24½	24½
Repubair SU	37	36½	36½
Revlon	50½	50½	50½
RockwellInt	56½	56	56½
Rockwell	24½	24½	24½
RoysRegisP	33½	33½	33½
Scott Paper	23½	22½	22½
SealedPac	51½	51½	51½
SealedPac	29	28½	28½
Shalick	68	68	68
Shalick	29½	29½	29½
Skyline Cp	15½	15½	15½
Sony Corp	15½	15½	15½
Southern Co	37½	37½	37½
Sperry Cp	37½	37½	37½
StdOilCal	37½	37½	37½
StdOilInd	46½	46½	46½
StdOilInd	47	46½	46½
StdOilInd	23½	23½	23½
Stevens JP	34	34	34
TRW Inc	73½	73	73
Texaco Inc	34½	34½	34½
TexEastn	35½	35	35½
UMC Ind	12½	12½	12½
Un Camp	74½	74	74½
Un Carbide	71½	71	71
Unimay	13½	13½	13½
US Steel	27	26½	26½
Unocal	35½	34½	34½
Wachov Cp	41	41	41
WalMart	71½	71½	71½
WestPip	46½	46½	46½
Westing El	48	47½	47½
Weyerhae	39½	39½	39½
WmWit	31½	30½	30½
Woodworth	31½	31½	31½
Wrigley	49½	49½	49½
Xerox Cp	46½	46	46½

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

Ashland pet	41½
Burroughs	54½
Carolina Power & Light	22½
Collins & Aikman	31½
Conor	24½
Duke	21
Eaton	42½
Eckerd	28½
Exxon	33½
Fieldcrest	34½
Hatteras	16½
Hilton	57½
Jefferson	34½
Deere	37½
Lowe's	29½
McDonald's	63
McGraw	45½
Piedmont	34½
Pizza Inn	13½
P&G	53½
TRW Inc	73
United Tel	22½
Virginia Electric	15
Wachovia	41

OVER THE COUNTER	
Aviation	27½-27¼
Branch	22¼-22¼
Little Mint	1-1½
Planters Bank	17¼-18

Braswell...

(Continued from Page 1)

Other witnesses said Friday that Mrs. Braswell had found three letters — addressed to their son, Braswell's brother, and to Deputy Oakley several days before she was killed.

Honeycutt, after relating how he found the three letters and an unsigned separation agreement in Mrs. Braswell's purse, read the letters to the court.

The letter to Mike Braswell began, "Well Mike, by now you already know what happened." The letter continued by saying it was "the worst thing I could do to you," and said "it looks like it was a bad mistake," but "it's too late to worry about that now."

Braswell's letter also told his son, "I couldn't stand to see her leave me," and asked him "please don't ever go back into this house again."

The letter told Mike Braswell "I love you and your mother also." It said "I've taken your world away from you," and asked "don't hold this against me."

The letter ended by asking his son to have "me and Lillie placed side by side, beside granddaddy in Wilson." It was signed, "Love, Dad."

Braswell's letter to his brother Jimmy said "I was hoping that Lillie and I could get this straight but we couldn't," and "I wish there was another way out."

The letter to Oakley told the chief deputy "as you can see, this is a mess," and told his fellow officer "this was something I thought I had to do."

Honeycutt testified that after arriving at Braswell's home, he removed a six-shot .38 caliber Colt revolver from Braswell's car which was parked under a carport at the home, and a five-shot .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver from the floor of the family room inside the dwelling. He said the Colt pistol had been fired six times and that the other pistol had been fired one time.

The SBI agent also testified that he attended the autopsy performed on Mrs. Braswell's body and received four spent .38 caliber projectiles that were taken from her body by medical examiner Dr. Stan Harris, who performed the autopsy.

When a photograph of Mrs. Braswell's body and the blood-stained dress she was wearing when her body was found was shown to the jury and to defense attorneys, Braswell turned his head away and shielded his eyes.

Aluminum Cos. Win A Contract

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Separate labor contracts providing more benefits, but no general wage increases, for more than 40,000 union members have been signed with the nation's three largest aluminum companies.

Aluminum Company of America, Reynolds Metals Co. and Kaiser Aluminum Co. signed a three-year pact Sunday night with the United Steelworkers of America which guarantees a 3.6 percent increase in benefits for 25,900 workers. The Aluminum Brick & Glass Workers International Union signed a similar pact Monday with ALCOA and Reynolds covering its 15,900 members.

No pay raise was provided in either contract, but cost-of-living adjustments were included and concessions made by the union were less than those in recent contracts for the auto, rubber and transportation industries, said USW spokesman A. Robert Moffett.

Sprinkler System Cut Losses



MONDAY FIRE ... Greenville fire-rescue personnel responded to an afternoon fire at AAction Moving & Storage on Chestnut Street that

A Monday afternoon fire at AAction Moving & Storage on Chestnut Street resulted in "moderate damage" to the ceiling area of the firm's office, a spokesman for the fire-rescue department reported.

Fire Marshal Jerry McLawhorn said a sprinkler system saved the business from further damages and helped confine the fire to the office area, which is located within the storage facility.

McLawhorn said the fire apparently started in a transformer in a ceiling fluorescent light fixture in the office. He said the fixture became hot enough to ignite the ceiling area, which was damaged, but the fire never burned through the roof of the building.

The spokesman said Greenville fire units responded to the blaze, which was reported around 2 p.m.

resulted in moderate damage to an office ceiling inside the facility. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion can reign early in the day, so be prepared for it and later you can accomplish much of value. Concentrate upon being more progressive in your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss mutual duties with co-workers and increase harmony. Avoid one who is trying to impose on you in some way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put a talent to work that will help you advance in career matters. Look on the bright side of life instead of the dull.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new interests that could prove to be profitable in the future. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You find it easy to get your ideas across to others today, so get busy on them early. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Studying new ways to add to income and to savings account is wise. Be sure to keep important promises you have made.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what it is you want of a personal nature and be wise in going after it. Handle business affairs wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talks with higher-ups can produce fine results at this time. The planets are favorable for advancing in career matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure of facts and figures when dealing with others today. You can gain personal aims easily at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Doing whatever is required to gain the goodwill of higher-up is wise today. Stop wasting precious time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show others that you understand their problems and are willing to help them. Sidestep a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial arrangements and know better where you stand and how to invest wisely. Plan for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Following through with what is expected of you by associates gains their backing for the future. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who will want to live a well-ordered kind of life, with many routines that have proven successful and this will be the secret of success here. There is also much artistic ability in this chart.

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

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Obituaries

Parker
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Joseph Parker of 208 Pecan Street, Robersonville, died Saturday in the Robersonville Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rosa Bell Parker. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Roundtree
Mrs. Marjorie Dixon Roundtree of 113-A Lakeview Apartments here died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Greenville.

Swain
TARBORO — Mr. Linwood Charles (Brother) Swain died Saturday. He was the brother of Mrs. Debra Harrison of Macclesfield. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary here.

Taylor
Mrs. Lillie Jackson Taylor, 74, died Monday in the Pamlico Nursing Home, Washington, N.C.

Her funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Home by the Rev. Van Dale Hudson and the Rev. Joe Friddle. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Taylor, a native of Pitt County, spent her life in Greenville and Grimesland and was married to Berry Taylor. She was a member of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Graham Hudson of Grimesland; a son, Billy Ray Taylor of New Bern; a sister, Mrs. Sallie Mae Hodges of Grimesland; and seven grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Aircraft Snags Power Lines

EAST FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A single-engine plane making an instrument landing in poor weather lost power and crashed after snagging power lines, killing all four people aboard, officials said.

The aircraft, carrying two couples returning to Long Island after a holiday weekend in South Carolina, crashed Monday on a highway in an industrial section of East Farmingdale, authorities said. The pilot had been trying to land at Republic Airport.

No one on the ground was reported hurt but power to about 290 utility customers was cut briefly, officials said.

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Meeting Place

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Family Support Group at Family Practice Center
7:30 p.m. — Toughlove parents support group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:30 p.m. — Vernon Howard Success Without Stress study group at 110 N. Warren St.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:30 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Jaycee Hut
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., on Farmville hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, 1983

Pirates Slug Past Braves

By The Associated Press
The Lumber Co. is back in business at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Pirates hit four homers, two by Dale Berra, to beat the Atlanta Braves 8-6 Monday, and Manager Chuck Tanner says he never gave up hope.

"We haven't been hitting, but I've known all along we were going to," Tanner said. "I've been looking for this."

The Pirates' bats, suffering from a severe case of termite infestation, had produced a team batting average of only .255 coming into the game. But they pounded out 14 hits Monday, including eight in 42-3 innings off Braves rookie ace Craig Murtry.

"The past tells it," said Berra, who had never hit two homers in one game before. "When I hit, we seem to win. I don't know what it is, but it is ironic."

Jason Thompson and Dave Parker hit Pittsburgh's other homers on consecutive at-bats in the fifth inning to help make a winner of Jim Bibby, 2-5, who missed all of last season with a torn rotator cuff. Bibby worked five innings and got relief help from Rod Scurry and Kent Tekulve.

Berra hit his homers in the fourth and seventh innings, the second a two-run shot. Dale Murphy and Bob Watson homered for Atlanta, ending a string of 13 straight homerless games, but it was not enough to make Murtry, 7-2, the first eight-game winner in the National League.

Watson's homer, a two-run shot, came with none out in the ninth, capping a three-run rally and chasing Scurry in favor of Tekulve, who earned only his third save.

In other NL games Monday, St. Louis pounded Cincinnati 9-1, Houston defeated Chicago 9-7, San Francisco blanked New York 5-0, Los Angeles turned back Philadelphia 5-2 and San Diego edged Montreal 5-4.

Cardinals 9, Reds 1

Darrell Porter drove in four runs with a two-run triple and a home run, and John Stuper scattered nine hits to lead St. Louis to its sixth victory in seven games. Stuper lost his shutout in the ninth inning when Dan Driessen scored on Duane Walker's groundout.

The Cardinals pounded out 14 hits off three Cincinnati pitchers, including starter Ted Power, who lasted only 2-13 innings. Keith Hernandez had a double and a triple, and Tommy Herr had three singles.

Porter, who came into the game with just one hit in 12 at-bats, hit his triple in the first inning and homered in the second.

Stuper struck out four and walked only one in his third complete game of the year.

Astros 9, Cubs 7

Terry Puhl hit a two-run triple with two out in the eighth inning to snap a 7-7 tie and lead Houston over Chicago in the first game of their three-game set. The Cubs led twice, 4-1 and 6-3, but had to rally with a run in sixth to tie the score 7-7 on Bill Buckner's second homer of the game and four this year.

Leon Durham also homered for Chicago, and Jose Cruz hit one out for the Astros, helping to make a winner of reliever Bill Dawley, 3-1.

Giants 5, Mets 0

Darrell Evans hit his 11th

homer of the season to back the combined five-hit pitching of Fred Breining and a pair of relievers. Breining, 5-4, allowed two hits in five innings. Andy McGaffigan pitched two hitless innings of relief, and Jim Barr finished up, allowing three hits in two innings.

Evans' solo homer came in the first off Neil Allen. The Giants scored twice more in the second and chased Allen with two more in the fifth, giving them an 18-7 record in the month of May. The Giants have won six of their last seven games.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 2

Burt Hooton hurled a seven-hitter for his first complete game of the season and drove in four runs with a double and a single in beating Philadelphia for the fourth time in a row and seventh in his last eight decisions against them.

The Dodgers erased a 1-0 deficit in the second inning when consecutive singles by Rick Monday, Steve Yeager and Bill Russell loaded the bases and Hooton cleared them with a double down the left-field line.

Ozzie Virgil homered in the Philadelphia fourth, but in Yeager homered in the Los Angeles and Hooton added a run-scoring single, matching his career high for RBIs in one game.

Padres 5, Expos 4

Pinch hitter Ruppert Jones drew a bases-loaded walk with two out in the ninth inning from Montreal ace Steve Rogers to give San Diego a 5-4 victory over the Expos. Steve Garvey led off the ninth with a single off Rogers and Terry Kennedy grounded to first baseman Al Oliver, who threw wildly to second, putting runners at second and third. Sixto Lezcano was walked intentionally to load the bases and Rogers retired Tim Flannery on a pop-up and struck out pinch hitter Jerry Turner before walking Jones on a 3-2 pitch.

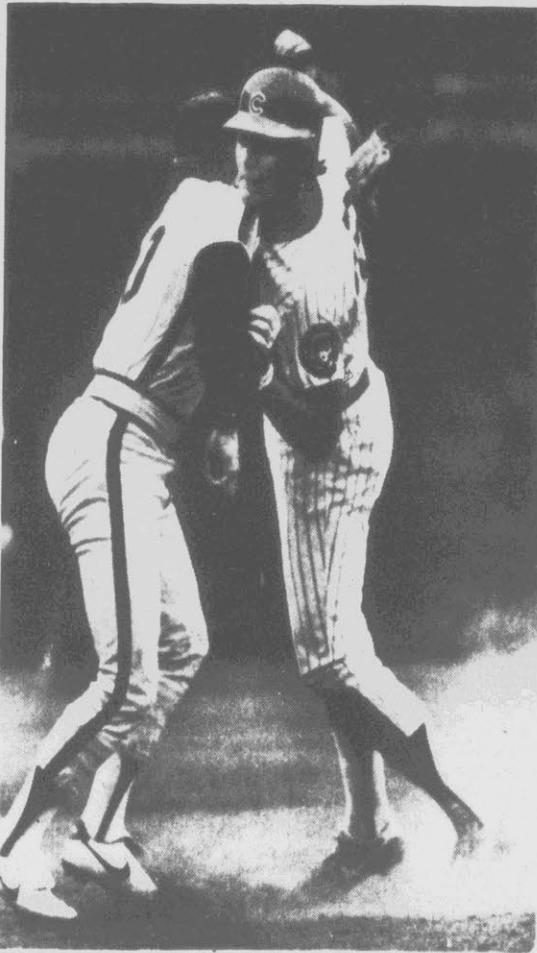
Olympian ECU Recruit

Head swim coach Rick Kobe of East Carolina has announced the commitment of three additional swimmers for the 1983-84 season, one of whom he describes as "about the best kid we've ever gotten here."

Chema Larranaga from Lima, Peru, holds two Peruvian national records in distance freestyle events and was a participant in the 1980 Moscow Olympics. For the past two years, Larranaga has been swimming for Daytona Community College in Daytona, Fla., where he was a junior college champion in the 500 and 1650 freestyles. In 1982, he was runner-up for Junior College Swimmer of the Year.

Other signees include Todd Sipowski of Ft. Pierce, Fla., a finalist the past two years in the 100 and 200 breaststroke at the junior college nationals, and breaststroker Jon Mathieson of Tuckahoe, N.Y.

This brings to 20 the total number of Pirate swimming recruits for 1983-84.



Let's Dance

Chicago Cubs' second baseman Ryne Sandberg (right) is tagged out by Houston Astros' shortstop Dickie Thon as he attempts to steal second base during the second inning of Monday's game in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates Travel To Pittsburgh In 1984

East Carolina University continues to bolster future football scheduling among the nation's elite Division I-A teams. During the 1984 season, East Carolina will travel to Pittsburgh to face the nationally ranked Panthers on October 6.

"As we continue to project our future in football, the addition of teams like Pittsburgh are very much our desire," said Director of Athletics Ken Karr. "Pittsburgh, like East Carolina, is a major independent, which makes for a good situation."

"Further, Pittsburgh is a nationally noted team

that will provide us with the very best competition. And if we desire to be among the nation's better Division I-A clubs, we must play the best.

"We are extremely pleased to be playing Pittsburgh in 1984, along with games already announced against Florida State University, Temple University, N.C. State University, the University of Southern Mississippi, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana."

The Temple and Southern Mississippi games will be played in East Carolina's Ficklen Stadium in 1984.

Malone Dominates NBA Title Series

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — There's nothing magic about this year's National Basketball Association championship series. It has been dominated by Moses Malone, Philadelphia's relentless center who plays with the subtlety and finesse of a punch in the nose.

Julius Erving has the moves and the crowd-pleasing dunks, and Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson won the Most Valuable Player award in the championship series twice in the last three years with his all-around skill.

But what stands out about Malone and what is said about him over and over again is that he "just keeps coming at you."

As the 76ers took a 3-0 lead over the Lakers into tonight's fourth game of the best-of-seven series, Malone was averaging 26 points, 16 rebounds and dozens of head-aches for Los Angeles.

"He just breaks our back," said Mark Landsberger, one of several Lakers who has tried unsuccessfully to check Malone. "I think he intimidates some of our players a little, just by his presence."

Kurt Rambis, another Laker forward who has exhausted himself trying to guard the 6-foot-10 Malone, said Malone inspires his teammates with his tenacity late in the game.

"Moses seems to shift higher than his usual fifth gear," Rambis said. "He gets stronger and they feed off of his success."

"I work hard in the summer so that I'll be ready, but I don't really know why other players burn out and I don't," Malone said.

Whatever the reason, Malone has been a godsend to 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham ever since signing with Philadelphia before the 1982-83

season. "Moses gives us that consistent play in the middle every night," Cunningham said. "As a coach, it's a comfortable feeling that you'll get 'x' number of points and 'x' number of rebounds every game."

Cunningham said Erving, the only player left from the Philadelphia team that lost in the finals to Portland in 1977, is considered the symbolic star of the team. But it was Malone that changed the 76ers from a perennial post-season loser into a team that is threatening to become the first to lose only one game in three rounds of the playoffs.

"Julius has meant everything to this franchise," Cunningham said, "but that man in the middle is what keeps things together."

McGuigan Leaves ECU

East Carolina University Lady Pirate track coach Pat McGuigan has announced her resignation, effective immediately.

McGuigan, a native of Downingtown, Pa., and a graduate of Pittsburgh, joined the East Carolina program two years ago. She came to ECU from Memphis State.

McGuigan has resigned to pursue a doctorate degree from the University of Maryland in exercise physiology.

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Lee, Barnhill Take Top Awards At 1983 Rose Athletic Banquet

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

Donnell Lee and Frances Barnhill were the top winners at the annual Rose High School All-Sports Banquet held last night in the school cafeteria and gymnasium.

Lee was the recipient of the Dixon Cup, symbolical of the Outstanding Male Athlete at Rose, while Barnhill received the H.L. Hodges Award as the Outstanding Female Athlete.

Lee played football, basketball and track at Rose this year, while Barnhill participated in basketball, volleyball, softball and track. Lee was also chosen as the Best Back in football and the Most Valuable Player in basketball, while Barnhill was named as the Most Valuable Player in girls' basketball.

Athletic Director Bud Phillips also announced that Rose High School had won the Big East's Girls' Championship Cup for the second straight year, while the boys had captured their version of the cup for the sixth straight season. The Wachovia Cup, presented to the school with the best overall athletic program went to Rose for the second straight year in the conference. Standings are based on points awarded for final positions in league standings.

Dr. Ken Karr, athletic director for East Carolina University, was the speaker for the occasion, urging the athletes to "remember the good things" when they think back on their high school career. "Don't spend time dwelling on the negative things in life," he said. "You are going to have the opportunity to drop the ball, or to kick the winning field goal on a number of occasions."

Karr said that there are going to be times when despite hard work, plans are not going to be achieved, but this is no reason to quit, but to try even harder to achieve them. "As long as there is one tick left on the clock, you can still win," he said.

"Keep everything in proportion and do the best you can academically. If you achieve only in athletics, much will escape you. Believe in yourself and in what you can achieve if you work hard."

Award winners honored at the banquet were:

•Football — Most Valuable JV, Michael Walsh; Most Improved, Judas Best; Best Lineman, Greg Davis; Best Defense, Craig Dupree; Best Back, Donnell Lee; Most Valuable Player, Frankie Carr.

•Tennis — Most Valuable Players, Pauline Bearden and Steve Holloman.

•Cross Country — Most Valuable Players, John Ormond and Angie Michel.

•Volleyball — Most Valuable Player, Linda Winstead.

•Wrestling — Most Valuable Player, John Maye; Most Improved, Mark Brewington.

•Soccer — Most Valuable Player (Army Award), Greg Fidler; Most Valuable Player (Team Award), David Jester; Best Attitude, Lewis Robbins; Most Improved, Jeff Stallings.

•Swimming — Most Valuable Players, Lisa Wallace and Will Monroe.

•Basketball — Most Valuable Player JV, Gary Scott; Most Valuable Player, Donnell Lee; Most Outstanding Player, Mack Walston; Most Dedicated, Allen Dickens.

•Girls Basketball — Most Valuable Player, Frances Barnhill.

•Track — Most Outstanding Track, John Ormond; Most Outstanding Field, William Waugh; Most Improved, Roswell Streeter; Steelman Award (MVP), Edward Frazier.

•Girls Track — Most Valuable Player, Gloria Adams; Most Outstanding Track, Jennifer Byrd; Most Outstanding Field, Doris Richardson.

•Golf — Most Valuable Player, Craig Davies.

•Softball — Most Valuable Player, Janet Mizelle; Best Offensive, Sheila Carmon; Golden Glove, Laura Vincent; Coaches Award, Linda Winstead.

•Baseball — Most Valuable Player, Kenny Kirkland; Most Improved, Bobby Buie; Team Before Self, Curtis Evans; Most Valuable JV, Tony Taylor.

•Special awards — Kiwanis Cup (Sportsmanship for Senior Athlete), Greg Davis; H.L. Hodges Award (Outstanding Female Athlete), Frances Barnhill; Dixon Cup (Outstanding Male Athlete), Donnell Lee.

Kittle Attacks 'Green Monster' To Lead White Sox Over Boston

By The Associated Press

Fenway Park's Green Monster was no match for Chicago rookie Ron Kittle, who is rapidly becoming pretty much of a monster to American League pitchers.

Boston's Bruce Hurst, who blanked Chicago on three hits last week, felt Kittle's thunder when he surrendered a tie-breaking home run in the fourth inning — Kittle's 11th of the season, tying him for the AL lead — and Carlton Fisk added a solo homer in the fifth as the White Sox defeated the Red Sox 6-4 Monday.

Kittle, who also singled and stole a base in Chicago's fourth consecutive victory, had plenty of help from Fisk, who also had two singles and scored three runs.

"When I saw the Green Monster, or whatever they call that left-field wall here, I was sorry that we couldn't take batting practice," Kittle said. "I also was worried about missing BP for the third day in a row."

"Actually, though, it probably helped. If I had tried to hit the ball over the wall in BP, I probably would have done it during the game. That would have been a mistake. The way things went I just tried to keep my mind off the wall and concentrate on the pitches."

Kittle is batting a respectable .271 and has driven in 36 runs.

"I'm pretty happy with what I've done so far this year, but it's very early and I have to prove what I can do over an entire season in the big leagues," he said.

Winner Britt Burns allowed three runs, including a two-run homer by Tony Armas, before needing help from Salome Barojas in the seventh.

"Playing here is like coming home, a real comfortable feeling," said Fisk, who spent nine years with the Red Sox. "The feeling I get inside when I play here now is like I got when the Red Sox played the Yankees in years gone by. It's a nice feeling."

Indians 6, Angels 5

At Cleveland, Broderick Perkins' tie-breaking pinch single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth enabled the Indians to end a four-game skid and snap California's seven-game win-

ning streak. Mike Hargrove led off with a single and took second on a wild pitch by reliever Luis Sanchez. After Andre Thornton was intentionally walked, Toby Harrah beat out a bunt to load the bases. Julio Franco grounded into a force at the plate before Perkins came through.

Trailing 5-1, the Angels rallied on Reggie Jackson's two-run homer in the eighth inning and consecutive solo shots by Juan Beniquez and pinch hitter Rob Wilfong to start the ninth.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 4

At Detroit, Damaso Garcia and Buck Martinez delivered RBI singles in the 10th inning as Toronto snapped the Tigers' five-game winning streak and took a one-game lead over Boston in the AL East. After being held hitless for six innings by Dave Stieb, Detroit rallied for four runs in the ninth, three on Lance Parrish's double, to send the game into extra innings. But Alfredo Griffin led off the Toronto 10th with a double off Dave Gumpert and Garcia singled him home. Lloyd Moseby hit his seventh home run of the season and third in two games in the top of the ninth, an inside-the-park shot.

Orioles 6, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, Eddie Murray drilled a three-run homer and Mike Boddicker scattered five hits over seven shutout innings in his fifth major league start. Murray's homer, his fifth, came with two out in the third inning after a walk to Al Bumbry and Cal Ripken's double. Ripken hit his seventh homer in the eighth inning to seal Minnesota's fifth straight loss.

"They told me to start off each batter with a strike," said Boddicker, who struck out seven and followed instructions pretty well. "I'm

still nervous, but I guess I feel a little more comfortable now."

Yankees 10, A's 5

At New York, Dave Winfield's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run rally in the eighth inning that gave the Yankees their first four-game winning streak of the season. With one out, singles by Graig Nettles, Andre Robertson and Ken Griffey off Tom Burgmeier produced the tying run and Steve McCatty walked Roy Smalley to load the bases. Winfield then tripled for his eighth game-winning RBI of the season — tops in the AL — and scored on Don Baylor's suicide squeeze bunt.

The A's lost their fifth games in a row despite two run-scoring hits and three stolen bases by Rickey Hen-

derson and Dwayne Murphy's two-run homer. Butch Wynegar homered for the Yankees.

Brewers 6, Mariners 3

At Milwaukee, hard-luck Jerry Augustine, who had pitched only 2-3 innings since April 14 because of injuries, hurled eight strong innings and Jim Gantner drove in three runs with a homer and a single as Milwaukee snapped Seattle's four-game winning streak.

Charlie Moore singled with two out in the third inning and Gantner followed with his fifth homer, a personal high, to put the Brewers ahead 2-0 against Jim Beattie. They added three runs in the fifth on singles by Roy Howell, Paul Molitor, Moore and Gantner, plus Robin Yount's grounder.

Playing Surface Renovations Finished At Ficklen Stadium

A major renovation project on the playing field in East Carolina University's Ficklen Stadium is now complete. The only item remaining is for the new grass to grow to projected playing status.

The \$160,000 project involved a new drainage system, new foundation, new topsoil and new grass.

Barnhill Construction of Tarboro was the general contractor. The company's crews rebuilt the base 16 inches of the field, preceded by a 10 inch drainage system throughout the field, constructed of piping and gravel.

The foundation was first covered with gravel, followed by a covering of sand. Treated topsoil of several inches in thickness topped the renovation.

United Turf of Powell's

Point then sprigged the new grass, Tifton 419 Hybrid Bermuda, at the rate of 600 bushels per acre. This is the same grass currently on fields in the Orange Bowl in Miami, at N.C. State's Carter-Finley Stadium and Wake Forest's Groves Stadium.

With proper growing conditions, the field should be ready for play within 90 days of sprigging, which was done May 30. This provides ample time to have the field ready for East Carolina's opening game on September 17.

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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Softball
Dixon at Jamesville (6 p.m.)
Women's League
Fred Webb vs. Prep Shirt
Pitt Memorial vs. Wachovia Bank

Church League
Oakmont vs. First Presbyterian
First Free Will vs. Church of God
St. James vs. Unity
Jarvis vs. Trinity

Memorial vs. First Pentecostal
First Christian vs. Faith
Immanuel vs. Grace
Maranatha vs. Peoples
Co-Ed League

Bill's Goodies vs. Western Sizzlin'
Bond's vs. Ervin's
Baseball
Little League

Carroll & Associates vs. True Value Hardware
Sportsworld vs. Coca-Cola
Prep League

Shop-Eze Foodland vs. Hendrix & Dail
Garris-Evans vs. First State Bank
American Legion
Wilson vs. Pitt County (8 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports

Softball
City League

California Concepts vs. Pantana
Bob's
Sunnyside Eggs vs. Liberty
PTA vs. Ormond's
PAA Electronics vs. Airborne

Industrial League
Fire Fighters vs. GUCO
Grady White vs. WNCCTV
Wachovia Bank vs. Carolina Leaf
Burroughs-Wellcome #1 vs. East Carolina #1

CIS vs. Empire Brushes #2
Cox Armature vs. Coca-Cola
Burroughs-Wellcome #2 vs. Belvoir
Public Works vs. Empire Brushes #1

Women's League
Greenville Travel vs. Prep Shirt
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Pitt Memorial

Baseball
Fred Webb vs. Wachovia Bank
PTA vs. Players Retreat
Little League
Union Carbide vs. Kiwanis
Pepsi-Cola vs. Exchange
Babe Ruth League
Pepsi-Cola vs. Wachovia Bank
Planters Bank vs. Coca-Cola

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Philly Goes For Series Sweep Tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — After years of frustration in the playoffs, the Philadelphia 76ers are thinking more about winning the National Basketball Association championship tonight than trying to set records.

Philadelphia leads the Los Angeles Lakers 3-0 in the best-of-seven championship series going into tonight's fourth game, and a 76ers victory would give them the NBA title with an unprecedented 12-1 playoff record.

"It would be nice to be the first team to make it thought

the playoffs with one loss," 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham said Monday. "But what would really be nice for a change would be to win the last game of the playoffs."

The 76ers, who last won the championship in 1967, are making their fourth trip to the finals in the last seven seasons. They lost to Portland in 1977 and to the Lakers in 1980 and last year, but their only defeat so far in three rounds of this season's playoffs was in Game 4 of the semifinals against Milwaukee. But all-star Philadelphia

guard Maurice Cheeks said, "We're not trying to make history, we just want to get one more win."

No team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit to win an NBA playoff series. But Cunningham saw the 76ers blow a 3-1 lead to Boston in the 1981 semifinals and nearly had the same thing happen last year before defeating the Celtics in the seventh game.

"We're so close now but we

can't listen to people telling us we've got it won," Cunningham said. "It's very important to win it in four. Too many things can happen."

"I'd rather get it over with in four," said 76ers center Moses Malone, who averaged 26 points and 16 rebounds in the first three games against the Lakers. "The fewer games it takes the better. But it doesn't make any difference as long as we win it."

The Lakers, although they're close to becoming the 14th consecutive NBA champion to fail to repeat, say they haven't given up hope.

"It's possible we can win, not probable, but possible," Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said.

"You do yourself a dis-

service if you write yourself off," coach Pat Riley said. "Pulling this off is the ultimate dream. If we can get one it might bolster our confidence, and after that, you never know."

Riley said it was the 76ers and Cunningham, not poor play by Los Angeles that has

put the Lakers in a hole.

"Billy has exploited every weakness we have — and going into the series I didn't think we had many — and taken away our strengths," Riley said. "I haven't seen any team execute against us defensively as well as they have. We are a running, free-

flowing team and we have had that taken away from us."

But Cunningham said the 76ers can play better than they have so far.

"Our defense has been outstanding, but offensively we have not been at our peak," Cunningham said. "For example, we haven't seen Andrew Toney just explode on the offensive end."

Although he is averaging 21 points in the finals, Toney, another Philadelphia all-star guard has not shot as well as he did in last year's championship series that the 76ers lost in six games.

Johnson Fourth In Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO — Former D.H. Conley wrestler James Johnson finished fourth in his weight class at the Concord International Wrestling tournament held this past weekend in San Francisco.

Johnson moved up to the 220-pound weight class for the meet, one class above his normal, due to some minor injuries and the lack of adequate partners for workouts in Wilson, N.C., where he now lives.

Johnson competed in five rounds in the tournament, defeating Lester Ware of the Adirondack (N.Y.) Wrestling Club, 16-4, in the first round. Ware represented the United States in tournaments in France and Germany this past February.

After a second-round bye, Johnson pinned Jorge Niez of Venezuela, that country's national champion.

In the fourth round, however, Johnson was beaten, 15-3,

by Greg Gibson of the U.S. Marine Corps, the 1982 national champion and a World Games participant. Gibson then beat Gaspar Faimas of Hungary, the 1982 World Champion, in the finals.

In the consolation finals, for third place, Johnson was pinned by Dennis Koslowski of the Minnesota Wrestling Club, the 1983 national champion.

Johnson placed above the national champions of Venezuela, Japan, Italy, Canada and Mexico.

"The international experience should be excellent for him as he prepares to go to the U.S. Olympic Training Camp later this month," Milt Sherman, Conley wrestling coach said.

Johnson, according to Sherman, is still short of funds for his Olympic bids, and tax-deductable contributions may still be sent to: J.J.'s Trust Fund, U.S.A. Wrestling, 405 W. Hall of Fame Ave., Stillwater, Okla., 74074.



Miller Paces Panther Win

By The Associated Press

Terry Miller might have surprised some of the folks around the United States Football League with his two-touchdown performance for the Michigan Panthers.

Don't include Panthers Coach Jim Stanley in that group.

Miller, acquired from the Denver Gold last week, rushed for 55 yards on 12 carries with TD runs of 5 and 10 yards to lead Michigan to a 43-7 rout over the Tampa Bay Bandits Monday night before a crowd of 23,976 in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich.

"I've known what Terry can do for many years," said Stanley, who recruited Miller out of high school and had him at Oklahoma State from 1974 to 1978. "We already had some good backs here, but when he became available, I felt he could help us, too."

In another Monday night game, the Chicago Blitz trimmed the Arizona Wranglers 36-11 before 13,952 fans in Soldiers Field at Chicago.

In weekend games, Denver edged Birmingham 21-19 on Friday and on Sunday Boston upset Philadelphia 21-17, New Jersey downed Washington 32-29 and Oakland topped Los Angeles 20-10.

The Panthers also got a boost from quarterback Bobby Hebert, who completed 13 of 23 passes for 166 yards and one touchdown, and a fired-up defense that forced four fumbles, blocked a punt and recorded six sacks for 48 yards.

"All year long, we'd make mistakes, but our defense would bail us out," said Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier of his club's play. "We couldn't do it today. Michigan got up early and never quit."

Michigan's 43 points was the highest of any team in the USFL as the Panthers raised their record to 8-5 in the Central Division. Tampa Bay and Chicago share the Central lead with 9-4 records.

Tampa Bay's lone touchdown came on Jimmy Jordan's 37-yard pass to Eric Truvillion in the third quarter.

Frank Corral kicked four field goals and Lenny Willis returned a punt 40 yards for a TD to lead the Blitz, avenging a 30-29 loss to Arizona earlier in the season. The Wranglers dropped to 4-9 in the Pacific Division.

Rookie Tim Koegel, making his first start, hit on 12 of 29 passes for 202 yards. Wide receiver Trumaine Johnson had four receptions for 117 yards, including a 36-yarder for a TD.

The Wranglers scored on their first possession when Tom Risher connected on a 21-yard pass to Neil Balholm. The Blitz dominated play the rest of the way.

Boston's victory over Philadelphia dropped the Stars to 11-2 and kept them from clinching the Atlantic Division title with five weeks left to play. The Breakers remained nominally in contention with an 8-5 record.

Philadelphia led 17-13 with 1:50 left when Boston began a march from its own 35.

(Please Turn to Page 11)

Good Recruiting Year In Soccer

First-year head soccer coach Robbie Church has very much made his presence felt since arriving at East Carolina University just a year ago.

Church guided this past fall's soccer team to a 7-10 record, tying the school record for most wins ever. And now, Church is announcing 19 recruits that have indicated their intention of attending East Carolina, including four outstanding grant-in-aid players.

"We made outstanding progress last year, but should have won even more," said Church. "But our recruiting year has been a good one. With a couple more recruiting seasons like this one, we will be able to compete with a quality Division I program."

Two members of the 4-A state championship Freehold Township High School in Freehold, N.J., head the list of grant-in-aid players. Goalie Grant Pearson was named to the top 33 list of soccer players in New Jersey, as well as all-state. His teammate, Doug Patmore, is considered as one of the top sweepers in the high school ranks.

"Both Grant and Doug are very smart soccer players and both should be in a starting position next season," said Church. "Grant has an excellent soccer background, is a big kid and will add greatly to our leadership."

Forward Alan Smith of Paideia High School in Atlanta, Ga., will be expected to add immediate scoring punch as a grant signee. He set a 1-A state record for scoring with 34 goals in 13 games this season and was named to the Sports Illustrated "Faces In The Crowd" feature. An all-state player, Smith has been invited to play in the Georgia all-star game in July.

"Alan can just flat fill the nets," added Church. "We need this kind of scoring and no question Alan can provide it immediately."

The fourth grant player is Brian Colgan of Prince George Community College in Bowie, Md., a forward. After leading Virginia Military Institute in scoring as a freshman, Colgan transferred to Prince George. And, likewise, he led his new club in scoring and in only one year was named an all-America in junior college play.

"Obviously, Brian is an outstanding soccer player," noted Church. "To be named all-America after only one year on a team is super. Brian has a nose for the goal and will very much figure into our immediate plans next season."

Moore Is Top Golfer

WAYNESBORO, Va. — Leon L. "Lynn" Moore III led the Fishburne Military School golf team to a 9-2 record in the Virginia Independent Conference this year.

The team finished second among eight schools in the VIC tournament at Roanoke.

Moore was the low scorer in all matches for Fishburne, and was overall medalist in five matches. He finished third in the VIC tournament and received all-conference honors.

"His strongest point is that he is long and straight off the tee," Coach Alan Shirkey said, "and hits most of the greens in regulation. The area in which he needs to work the most is putting. He should be number one in the VIC next year."

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Moore Jr., of 3003 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville, N.C.

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Youth Baseball

Little League
First Federal 6
Moose 1

First Federal halted a three-game winning streak by the Moose yesterday with a 6-1 Tar Heel Little League victory.

First Federal pushed into the lead in the second inning, scoring once, then came up with five more in the third for a 6-0 edge.

John Bolen led off the third by reaching on an error and with one away, Richard Lewis walked. Michael Cox then cracked a three-run homer. Trey Dansey kept it going with a walk, moving up on a wild pitch. Billy Bob Anderson followed with a single, and an error on the play scored Dansey and put Anderson on second. He took third on a wild pitch and scored on Drew Johnson's sacrifice fly.

The Moose got its only run in the fourth.

Frankie Pugh led First Federal with four hits, while Cox and Anderson each had two. Chris Christopher and Wes Jackson each had two hits for the Moose.

Optimists 14
Lions 2

The Optimists romped to a 14-2 victory over the winless Lions in the North State Little League yesterday.

Both teams scored single runs in the second inning, the Lions getting theirs on a solo homer by Pierre Nelson.

The Optimists then charged ahead for good with two in the fourth. Dominick Daniels led off with a two-base error and Shawn Griffin walked and both moved up on a wild pitch. Another wild pitch scored Daniels and an error let Griffin score.

The Optimists added 11 more in the fifth, while the Lions got their other run in the bottom of the frame.

Nelson Galloway and Griffin each had two hits to lead the Optimists, while no one had more than one for the Lions.

Babe Ruth League
Planters Bank 15
Brown & Wood 0

Planters Bank's Rodney Harris tossed a three-hit shut-out at Brown & Wood last night in the Babe Ruth League.

Harris gave up the first hit in the third inning and two more in the seventh. He struck out 11 and walked four during the evening.

Planters got all he needed in the first, scoring once. Chris Stokes walked and stole second, taking third on a wild pitch. He scored on Harris'

Everette's 14
Pepsi-Cola 2

Everette's Pest Control sent Pepsi-Cola reeling to its fourth straight defeat last night in the Babe Ruth League with a 14-2 setback.

Everette's got all it was to need in the first inning, scoring three times. Axel Smith singled and stole both second and third, scoring on a single by Tommy Rosche. Curtis Perkins reached on an error and stole second. Robbie Erhman grounded out, scoring Rosche, and a wild pitch brought in Perkins.

Everette's added three in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh to wrap up its scoring.

Pepsi pushed over single runs in the third and fourth innings for its total.

Smith led the Everette's hitting with three, while Derrick Leuper had two. Tracey Johnson had three for Pepsi.

S.L. Bambino League
Hornets 13
Saints 0

SIMPSON — The Chicod Hornets romped to a 13-0 victory over the Simpson Saints in the Southern Pitt Bambino League last night.

Dale Sutton hurled the shutout and allowed just one hit in the fourth inning game.

Gray Mills, Jerry McGowan, and Derrick Ennis each had a single and a double, while Ernest Harrington had two doubles. The lone hit for the Saints was made by Anthony Harris.

Pitt Co. Babe Ruth
Chicod 11
Ayden 1

HOLLYWOOD — Chicod pitcher Mike Elks fired a one-hitter and got nine third-inning runs to lead the way to an 11-1 victory over Ayden in Pitt County Babe Ruth League baseball Monday.

Russ Pittman led Chicod with a pair of hits and three RBI, including two RBI in the decisive second frame. Richie Smith also drove in three runs for Chicod.

Ayden got on the scoreboard first with a run in the top of the second before the Chicod offensive in the bottom of the inning.

Into Quarterfinals

John McEnroe returns the ball with anger Monday during the men's singles fourth round match of the 1983 French tennis open tournament against tenth seed Eliot Teltscher. McEnroe won, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Jaeger Gains French Semis

PARIS (AP) — Andrea Jaeger wore down 19-year-old Gretchen Rush, the only amateur in the tournament, 6-2, 6-2 Tuesday and moved into the semifinals of the French Open Tennis Championships.

Rush, of Pittsburgh, who will be a student at Trinity University in Texas this fall to major in biology and physical education, and has no plans to turn pro on the tennis circuit for at least three years.

This was her first professional tournament of the year, and she beat some experienced baseliners on the slow clay courts at Roland Garros to reach the quarterfinals.

She kept Jaeger on the center court for more than 1 1/2 hours.

Rush kept the long rallies going from her baseline, and often forced to score to deuce, but the more experienced Jaeger usually had the last word.

Jaeger, who is 18 this Saturday, said, "Gretchen has been playing very well here. She had wins over some good baseliners, and I knew I have to fight it out and not make too many mistakes."

It was their second meeting. Rush made a sensational first appearance at last year's U.S. Open and made the quarterfinals before losing to Jausovec.

Rush was not supposed to be playing in the French Open at all.

"I was given a wild card, and that's how I got in at the last minute," she said.

"It was a thrill to play Andrea again, especially on the center court at Roland Garros," she said. "I have played hard, and I have enjoyed my time here. It's all been a big thrill."

"Andrea had the better

tactics in this match. I tried to get the ball in as many times as I could."

Two other players, Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and Jo Durie of Britain, have already reached the semifinals and are scheduled to play each other.

The remaining quarterfinal, between Chris Evert Lloyd and Hana Mandlikova, was set for later today.

The women's singles has been marked by an unusual number of upsets. Only four of the 16 seeded players made the last eight.

"The whole tournament has been weird," Jaeger said. "I am trying not to worry about who has won and who has lost. My aim is just to go out and play my best in each match."

Jaeger, who was hoarse from laryngitis two days ago, said she was now well again.

"But I'm still looking for a week when I'm really healthy," she said.

"This year I have had trouble with my Achilles tendon, my ankle, my knee, and I was sick for a while."

"It helped me here when the weather turned warmer."

Jaeger reached the final in Paris in a year ago but lost to Navratilova. This year Navratilova was upset by 17-year-old Kathy Horvath, who in turn was ousted out by Jausovec.

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Sneva Not Complaining About Wait

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Sneva waited 10 frustrating years for his first victory in the Indianapolis 500, an unusually long apprenticeship for a first-time winner.

He's not complaining now. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway increased the total purse by more than \$340,000 from last year, sweetening its payoff to \$2,411,450 — the biggest prize package in auto-racing history.

And Sneva, a former school teacher who will be 35 on Wednesday, earned a record \$385,886 of that for himself and the rest of the Bignotti-Cotter Racing Team.

"It's quite a relief," the spectacled driver said, feigning seriousness as he accepted the largest paycheck of his career at the annual Victory

Dinner Monday night. "After I heard last place paid \$50,000 and 32nd place was \$45,000, I wasn't sure when it was all over that I'd wouldn't owe the Speedway money."

Each driver, in the reverse order of finish, was called to the podium to accept his award. The reason Clet Fillip, who finished 33rd, earned more than 32nd-place George Snider was that he received an extra \$5,000 in accessory prizes.

By the time Sneva came forward, however, it was obvious his award was going to be considerably more than even he expected; nearly \$100,000 more than Gordon Johncock received for winning the race last year.

"It's a lot of money," Sneva said.

Actually, he won't get all of it. The driver usually gets a fixed percentage, agreed to before the race. Sneva wouldn't say exactly how much he'll take home, but he admitted he's "going to end up with 40-plus percent. We'll find something to do with it."

That still would be more than \$154,000 — not a bad haul for three hours of driving. His teammate, fifth-place finisher Kevin Cogan, added another \$73,756 to the Bignotti team effort.

Sunday's victory was well-rewarded, and well-deserved. Sneva had trouble with his primary race car early in the month in practice, then switched rides to his backup machine and finally found the speed to qualify at 203.687 mph, good for a sec-

ond-row start.

"I didn't have to work too hard, but the crew worked very hard. If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be up here," said Sneva, whose crew chief George Bignotti got his seventh career victory at Indy. "It was a team effort."

Sneva stayed up front the entire race, never falling below sixth place. He took a seemingly comfortable lead in the late going but lost it to Al Unser after a lengthy pit stop, and he had to play catch-up for the next 20 laps or so. It was made more difficult by the intentional imposition of Al Unser Jr., the three-time winner's son, between the two leaders.

Twice, Sneva almost caught Al Jr., going high on the track the first time and down low

toward the apron the next. Both times, the 21-year-old rookie chopped him off at the first turn, preserving the lead for his dad. Finally, when all three cars, separated by less than one second, overtook some slower traffic, Sneva maneuvered around Al Jr. and then swept by Big Al for a lead he never lost.

Sneva gained about one second a lap after that, finishing some 11 seconds ahead of the elder Unser. Rick Mears wound up third, followed by Geoff Brabham, Cogan, Howdy Holmes, Pancho Carter, Chip Ganassi and Scott Brayton. Al Jr., who was penalized two laps for illegally passing both his father and Sneva during a yellow caution period, wound up 10th.

Sneva, who made his first appearance at Indianapolis in 1974, matched a record held by four other drivers by finishing second for the third

time in 1980. The others were Bill Holland, Harry Hartz, Jim Rathmann and Wilbur Shaw.

Unser is now the sixth member of the three-time runner-up club.

Among all former Indy winners, Sam Hanks had to wait the longest — 12 years — for his first victory, and then he retired. Rathmann and Johnny Rutherford were in their 11th races when they became winners.

Many other drivers have competed longer without ever winning, but Sneva's 10 years of trying comes next among those who eventually did succeed at the Speedway.

Repeating is even more difficult. Only four drivers have ever put together consecutive victories — the last was Unser in 1970-71.

The Bignotti winnings were part of a record total purse of \$2,411,450 for the 67th running

of the 500, about \$343,000 more than the former record of \$2,067,475 set last year when Johncock won for the second time.

An increase of about \$175,000 in accessory prizes accounted for the bulk of the record purse. The Speedway's share was raised about \$167,000.

This year's total also erased the former record winner's

share of \$318,819 by Rutherford in 1980. Johncock's share last year was \$290,609.

This year, Johncock earned \$53,442 for his 14th-place finish.

Unser, who won the race in 1970, 1971 and 1978, took home a second-place share of \$179,086. Mears, the 1979 winner, took home \$135,086. Brabham earned \$108,286. Al Unser Jr., the highest-finishing rookie, won \$59,110 for 10th place.

Teo Fabi of Italy, who set track records in qualifying and led 23 laps after starting from the pole position, was named rookie of the year and earned \$84,900 for finishing 26th.

Note Warns Of Liaison Agents

DALLAS (AP) — A memo warning of "liaison agents" being hired to check out players' off-the-field activities has been sent by the Major League Baseball Players Association to player representatives of all 26 teams. The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story today.

Association officials have demanded an immediate meeting with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to discuss the issue, the newspaper quoted the memo as saying.

The May 17 memo from Kenneth Moffett, executive director of the players association, was posted in the Texas Rangers' clubhouse Monday. The News reported.

According to the newspaper, the memo said Moffett's office had been informed "liaison agents" had been hired by Kuhn's office to frequent places where players congregate and establishments where "gambling, drug use and/or other suspect activity is alleged to take place, checking on players and assembling information on whom they see."

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Farmville Holds Lead

Farmville Presbyterian maintained its lead in the Church Putt-Putt League with a two-round score of 276 last night. Salem Methodist took second with a 282 while Jarvis Memorial was third with a 335.

Scott Lewis had a 66 and Kelly Heizer had a 69 to pace Farmville. Jeff Taft also had a 66 with Todd Hoogerland adding a 74 for Salem. Jarvis was led by Jerry Jolley with a 73 and John Jolley with a 76.



Member-Guest Winners

The team of Billy Clark III and Nim Brann took the low gross honors in the 1983 Brook Valley Member-Guest Tournament over the Memorial Day

weekend. Lee Ball and Bill Mitchum took low net honors. From left to right are Ball, Mitchum, Brann and Clark. (Reflector Photo)

Miller...

(Continued From Page 10)

With four seconds left, Johnnie Walton heaved his desperation pass from the Stars' 14 into the end zone. It deflected off Charlie Smith, the intended receiver, and into the hands of Frank Lockett, who was standing unguarded about five yards away.

In Washington, the Redskins absorbed their 12th loss in 13 games when Dave Betz, who had replaced Dave Jacobs as New Jersey's kicker just last week, booted a 50-yard field goal as time ran out. The Redskins' Herschel Walker gained a league record 194 yards rushing, including an 83-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage as the Redskins improved their record to 4-9.

Oakland's win over Los Angeles put the two teams in a tie for the lead with 6-7 records in the league's undistinguished Pacific Division.

The key touchdown for the invaders came in the third quarter, when Fred Besana threw from the Los Angeles 38 to Raymond Chester at the 5. Chester fell and fumbled at the 2, but recovered the ball in the end zone to give Oakland a 14-7 lead it never lost.

Bucs Ink Mound Star

Nationally sought-after pitching star Mike Christopher of Dinwiddie High School in Virginia has signed a grant-in-aid to play for East Carolina University.

The 6-5½, 190-pound righthander is expected to make an immediate contribution to the Pirates starting team next season, having been considered a draftable player out of high school.

"Mike was one of the most highly recruited players in the state of Virginia," said Pirates head coach Hal Baird. "We are extremely pleased he elected to sign with us. He had national contacts and was heavily recruited by Virginia Tech, Virginia, Richmond and UNC-Wilmington, all good baseball schools."

"I fully expect him to move into a starting rotation next year as a freshman."

The Dinwiddie native (just outside of Petersburg) played for Carnell Evans. He's the second recruit signed thus far by Baird.

Earlier, it was announced that second baseman Steve Sides of Goldsboro had signed a Pirates grant-in-aid.

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Cornwell Builders	3	1	.75
Sammy's Country Cooking	2	2	.50
Just Beat It	2	2	.50
Team #1	1	3	.25
No Chance	1	3	.25
High series: Joanne Hardison 533, Edward Stancill 547, High game: Joanne Hardison 201, Edward Stancill 193.			

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct
Toronto	26	19	.578
Boston	25	20	.556
Baltimore	26	21	.553
New York	24	21	.533
Milwaukee	22	21	.512
Detroit	22	23	.489
Cleveland	20	25	.444
WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct
California	27	19	.587
Kansas City	20	20	.500
Texas	22	23	.489
Oakland	22	24	.478
Chicago	20	24	.455
Minnesota	21	28	.429
Seattle	20	29	.408

Monday's Games

Milwaukee 6, Seattle 3
 Chicago 6, Boston 4
 New York 10, Oakland 5
 Cleveland 5, California 3
 Toronto 6, Detroit 4, 10 innings
 Kansas City at Texas, ppd rain
 Tuesday's Games
 Chicago (Bannister 2-6) at Boston
 (Ojeda 2-1), n
 Cleveland (Nelson 0-0) at Cleveland
 (Eichelberger 3-1), n
 California (Travers 0-1) at New York
 (Rawley 5-4), n
 Baltimore (Conroy 0-0) at Milwaukee
 (Hart 1-1), n
 Baltimore (Davis 3-1) at Minnesota
 (Schrom 3-0), n
 Kansas City (Renko 4-3) at Texas
 (Honeycutt 6-3), n
 Wednesday's Games
 Chicago at Boston, n
 Cleveland at Seattle, n
 Toronto at Detroit, n
 California at New York, n
 Oakland at Milwaukee, n
 Minnesota at Minnesota, n
 Kansas City at Texas, n

FOCUS



The Radio Age

The 1930s and 40s — a time of big bands, bobby-soxers, jitterbugs, zoot suits, and radio. In those days, "live" radio was the major source of family entertainment. People could sit in their own homes and hear the great entertainers of the age like Fred Allen, Eddie Cantor, and Bob Hope. Shows like "Amos 'n' Andy," "The Green Hornet," and "The Lone Ranger" were popular for many years. But television brought an end to the radio era. Some stars, like George Burns, Gracie Allen, and Jack Benny, made the transition to TV. Others did not. This weekend, many radio stars and radio buffs will gather in Atlantic, Iowa for the Oldtime Radio Entertainers Festival to re-live those exciting days.

DO YOU KNOW—What husband-and-wife team starred in "Fibber McGee and Molly?"

MONDAY'S ANSWER—About 4 percent of the U.S. work force works in agriculture.

5-31-83

© VEC, Inc. 1983

Guilty Plea Over Drugs

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Fifteen men — including two former Onslow County sheriff's deputies — have pleaded guilty in Onslow Superior Court to felony drug charges.

The Thursday pleas stemmed from a February 1981 shipment of about 85,000 pounds of marijuana to and from Sneads Ferry.

Among the 15 was Milton Ray Willaford, a former Onslow deputy. Law enforcement officials said Willaford diverted officers

away from the scene and used a sheriff's department patrol car to escort trucks that hauled the marijuana to New Bern. They say he received \$10,000 and a car for his assistance.

Willaford resigned from the department in November 1982. He was released on \$20,000 bond.

The second deputy was Kenneth Ray Midgett, 37, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to traffic over 50 pounds of marijuana by possession. He was released on \$20,000 bond.

The 15 pleaded guilty to charges ranging from the felonious possession of marijuana to trafficking more than 10,000 pounds of the drug.

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\$2.00 off reg. price ANY GIANT PIZZA
\$1.00 off reg. price ANY LARGE PIZZA

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COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1983

Watertree Terrace Restaurant

Prime Rib for 2
Salad Bar
Potato Wine

\$13⁹⁹

Terrace Seating Available
5:30 — 10:00

It's the small things like flowers and candles you appreciate, but it is the Prime Rib you will come back for.

Every Wednesday —
 758-3401
 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville

Seat Belts Saved Lives Of Children

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two little boys whose parents were killed in a car wreck Sunday night escaped serious injury because they were wearing seat belts, according to the children's grandmother.

The crash that killed the parents of Matthew Droze, 5, and Adam Zachary Droze, 3, occurred about 5:30 p.m. Sunday on N.C. 191 when the car they were riding in collided with a pickup truck traveling in the opposite direction.

Their mother, Valerie Droze, 33, of Arden, was dead on arrival at Memorial Mission Hospital about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Her husband, Clinton Andrew Droze Jr., 34, died at 12:49 a.m. Monday, according to a hospital spokesman.

The driver of the pickup truck and two passengers were treated at the hospital and released. No charges were filed.

Mrs. Clinton A. Droze Sr. said Monday that the State Highway Patrol trooper who investigated the wreck said the two boys would have been killed if they had not been wearing seat belts. Matthew, the 5-year-old, was wearing a regular belt, and his younger brother was in a child's car seat with a seat belt, Mrs. Droze said.

"The patrolman said Adam's seat was in little pieces, but he wasn't hurt that bad. And Matthew was in a seat belt," she said. "He said he didn't know if (the parents) were wearing belts or not, but that it wouldn't have made any difference because of the nature of the impact."

Mrs. Droze said the children remained in the car for more than an hour while rescue workers cut the roof off the vehicle to get to the victims.

Valerie Droze's parents were en route to Asheville from Vancouver, Wash.,

Monday night, and no decision had been made about the children's future, their grandmother said.

"Right now we just don't know. We have not come to any decision as to what will become of them. We've got to wait and talk to her parents, and we just haven't been able to discuss it with them yet," she said.

"We've told the children, and they're doing as well as can be expected," she said. "Matthew knows what's going on, you can tell by looking at him. Of course, he saw part of it even though he couldn't see over the seats."

OUTLET

Ladies (All Sizes)

Dress & Denim Skirts	Sizes 3 to 42	15⁹⁹	& Up
Short Sleeve Blouses and Knit Tops	Sizes 5 to 4F	10⁹⁹	& Up
Dress Slacks & Jeans	Sizes 1 to 40	16⁹⁹	& Up
Shorts	Sizes 5 to 38	11⁹⁹	& Up
Actionwear	Sizes small to 38	10⁹⁵	& Up

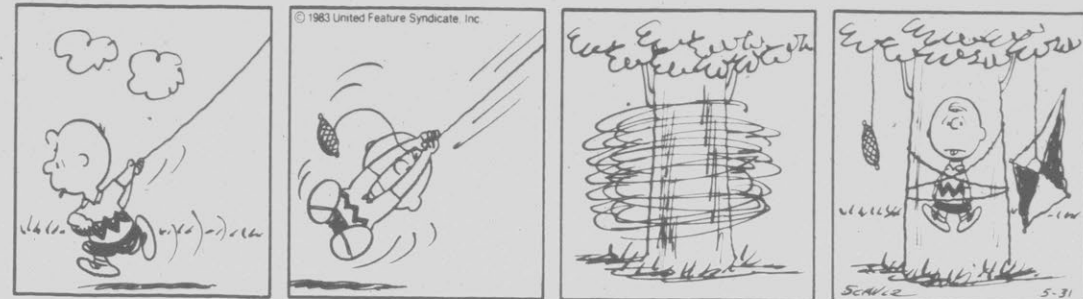


MILL OUTLET CLOTHING

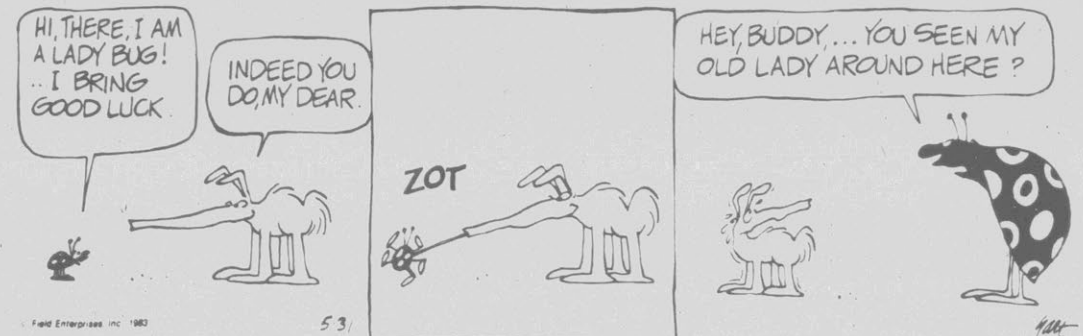
Hwy. 264 By-Pass Across From Nichols
 Open Mon.-Sat.
 9:30 T-11:00



PEANUTS



B C



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



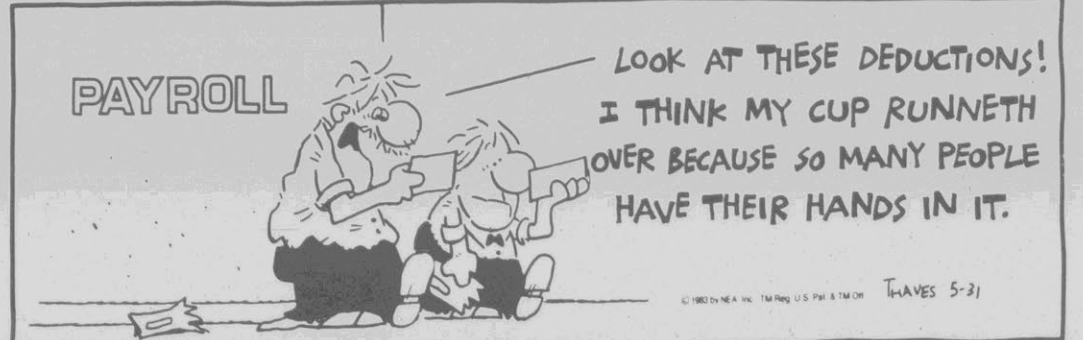
BEEBLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



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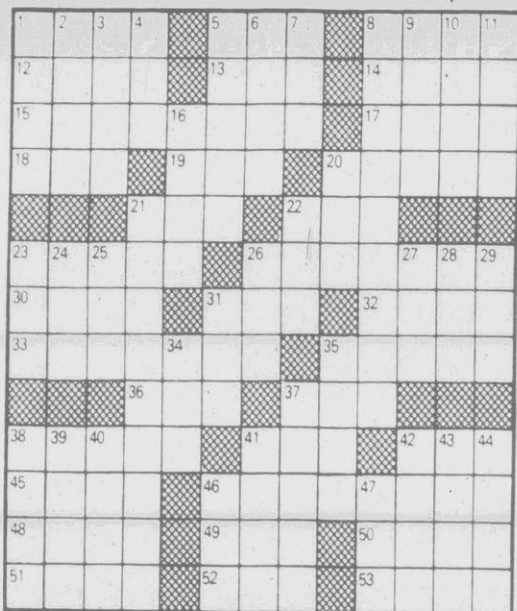
RENT TO OWN PLAN!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Outmoded	2 Jai -	23 Obstacle
1 Angel's instrument	41 Yale	3 Hoarfrost	24 Wing
5 Medical org.	45 Leave the stage	4 Taro product	25 Gist
8 Apollo's mother	46 Buddhist	5 Marble	26 Dance step
12 Medley	47 Monastery	6 Spouse	27 Palindromic word
13 Breach	48 Queue	7 Imitate	28 Gypsy gentleman
14 Pavarotti forte	49 Neat - pin	8 Bawling	29 Curv of a ship's
15 Form into a thin plate	50 Unique thing	9 Leprechaun	30 Curve of a ship's
17 Aromatic plant	51 Poses a question	10 Pale tinge	31 Greek planking
18 Expire	52 Cyst	11 Cereal grains	32 Greek letter
19 French summer	53 Story	12 Simon or Sedaka	34 Wrath
20 Apertures	DOWN	20 Force	35 Assam silkworm
21 Fib	1 - water (be believable)	21 Thrashes	37 Famous violinist
22 Can. in London		22 Toddler	38 Chinese wax
23 Trite			39 Germany, Italy and Japan
26 Wall decorations			40 Kitchen basin
30 Astrigent substance			41 Comfort
31 Corrode			42 Singer
32 Press			43 Soviet
33 Peter and Mopsy			44 Capital of ancient Phoenicia
35 Foe			46 Mandate
36 Constellation			47 Toper
37 Work unit			

Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



051 Help Wanted

MANAGER FOR CONVENIENT store and gas combination. \$20,000 with commission. Apply at Dodges Store, 3209 South Memorial Drive, Greenville.

MANAGER for fast food restaurant. Pizza, subs, hamburgers, chicken, etc. Must be hard worker. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 10196, Goldsboro, NC 27530.

NEED BABYSITTER at home, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 756-8248 after 6 p.m.

NEED GOOD SALESMAN OR SALESLADY for growing mobile home industry. Must need \$30,000 and up per year income. Willing to train sharp person. For confidential interview, apply at person manager, Crossland Homes, 630 West Greenville Boulevard.

NEEDED registered nurse, North Carolina licensed. For summer position at Camp for the physically handicapped. Located near Southern Pines, NC. Call 627-8655, EOE.

PART TIME odd and end work for local builder. No heavy physical labor required. Must have own tools and transportation. Experience necessary. 756-8085.

PART TIME position in Bathel area. For person with chauffeur license to operate, do maintenance work, and run errands. Ideal for retired. Call 825-9911.

PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC A steel fabricator in western NC has an opening for a plant maintenance mechanic. Must be able to diagnose and remedy mechanical and electrical machine problems. Send resume to Maintenance Mechanic, P.O. Box 333, Union, NC 28788.

RESTAURANT management personnel for the Greenville and New Bern area. Starting salary \$13,000. Must be hard worker. Send resume to P.O. Box 2672, New Bern, NC 28560.

RN STAFF DEVELOPER

Position available for a staff developer in modern long term care facility. Must possess leadership ability and technical skills to carry out policy and administrative programs established by the facility. Registered nurse with work experience in long term care facilities. Please send resume to:

Rt. 1, Box 21
Greenville, NC 27834

Sales

SALES POSITIONS

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3 POSITIONS

Exceptional Opportunity
Average over \$500/week

To qualify, must have good educational and training background, bondable. Free to travel in Eastern North Carolina. Must be aggressive, able to earn big money and responsible. If you are selected

Your Future Is Secure

You will be given a complete classroom in North Carolina, then be GUARANTEED AN EXCELLENT INCOME to start in field training.

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If you have some sales background in North Carolina, call us on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday 10 AM to 5 PM for personal interview only.

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Our people are earning up to \$1000 per week in North Carolina now working our company supplied leads.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE Major national company has an opening for a Sales Representative in the Greenville area. Prior sales experience not as important as ability and willingness to earn big money. Negotiable. Excellent benefit package. For a confidential interview, send resume to: MANAGER, P.O. Box 1985, Greenville, NC 27835. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER One Girl Office. Must be accurate and efficient in handling receivables, payables, paying general ledger and telephone. Good typing and math skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Boyd Associates Inc., P.O. Box 1705, Greenville, NC 27835-1205.

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MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

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TECHNICAL ASSISTANT American Red Cross Bloodmobile. High school graduate or GED work when needed position. Requires responsible person to care for blood, collective at Bloodmobile and to assist nursing staff with donors.

Proper handling of equipment and supplies, loading and unloading truck, and vehicle operation required. Flexible hours, 40 hours/week, valid NC drivers license, and good driving record required. Apply at Tar River Bloodmobile, 758-1141 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EOE.

TYPIST for word processing. 25-30 hours a week. Ideal for person with school aged children. No previous word processing experience necessary, if you are willing to learn. Must type 55 words per minute with accuracy. Call 757-3205 to arrange interview.

WANTED SOUND MAN for rock band. Call between 11-12 midnight. Call 638-6934.

XRAY TECHNICIAN needed to work temporarily. Must be certified. Will have some nursing duties. Contact Greene County Health Care, P.O. Box 637, Snow Hill, 747-8162.

CARPET CLEANING Quality Cleaning, Reasonable Rates. H & H Clean Care, 756-9076.

"The Carpet Doctor"

CARPET SPECIAL 2 rooms and hall \$39.95. Home Care Cleaners, 756-5453.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING Fireplaces and wood stoves need cleaning after hard winter. Eliminate creosote and musty odors. Wood stove specialist! Tar Road Enterprises, 756-9123, day, 756-1007, night.

DARLEEN'S DOMESTICS Tired, need more time? Let someone else do your housecleaning.

F. R. TRIPP PAINTING and home repair work. Insurance covers. If interested in having work done, call 757-1033 after 5, Route 1, Box 478, Grimesland, NC.

FURNITURE STRIPPING Paint and varnish removed from wood and metal. Equipment, tools, and Dip and Strip. All items returned within 7 days. Tar Road Antiques. Call for free estimate. Days 756-9123, Night 756-1007.

GRASS CUTTING, trim around sidewalks and driveways. Call 756-7241.

HOUSE CLEANING Can furnish references. Call Marie at 756-9552.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS We will pick up and deliver. All work guaranteed. Call 757-3553 after 4 p.m., weeks days anytime.

059 Work Wanted

PAINT PROS We specialize in use of Benjamin Moore paints. Residential or commercial. Interior or exterior. Plaster and wallpapering. Free estimate. 758-4155.

WE DO IT RIGHT!

PAINTING No job too small. Interior and exterior. Low rates. McArthur Paint Co., 757-3604.

PAINTING, remodeling, storage buildings. 758-6212.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. 12 years experience, work guaranteed. References. Free estimates. 756-6873 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING Tired of paying contractors high prices? Experienced painters, work guaranteed. 757-1233.

SANDING and finishing floors. Sander/corper jobs. Counter tops. Jack Baker Floor Service, 756-2888 anytime, if no answer, call back.

SIGN PAINTING Truck lettering. 6000 signs. Call Steve Atkins for all your sign needs. 756-9117.

060 FOR SALE

061 Antiques

ANTIQUE PIANO \$550, antique swivel stool with glass ball and claw feet. \$90. Call 756-9103 before 6 p.m. or 756-5596 after 6 p.m.

J & J's ANTIQUES operating at Woodland Hills. Robert Coneat and brouse. Don't forget Antiques Show & Sale. June 5, James Allen and Jenny Moye. 756-1133.

063 Building Supplies

MUCH GOOD lumber from large pack barn. \$1200. Phone 752-7937 or 787-0479.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

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

065 Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMER WD tractor with mower. 758-0732.

CULTIVATOR SWEEPS 8' x 18', 12' x 18', 12' x 20', 14' x 18'. Sizes from 4' to 22' in stock. We also carry sweeps to fit Danish line Woodland Hills. Robert Coneat and sweeps. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

JOHN DEERE MT, all equipment. Good condition. \$1,980. Call 758-6722.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

073 Fruits and Vegetables

FOR SALE, yellow collards and cabbage plants. Marion Mae Mills, 756-9103.

PUERTO RICAN potato plants for sale. \$20 per thousand. Call 756-0526 or write, P.O. Box 311, Winterville.

074 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER FOR SALE, 4,000 BTU. Hotpoint, reduced to only \$125. Call 752-4348 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., will deliver, if desired.

ASSUME PAYMENTS of \$39.95 on a 6 piece Western living room suit. Safe, leather, and other items. Call Furniture World, 757-0451. We take trade ins.

BEDDING & WATER BEDS

Why pay retail when you can save up to 1/2 more on bedding and waterbeds. Factory, Mattress & Waterbed Outlet (Next to Pitt Plaza), 355-2626.

BRUNSWICK SLATE POOL abies. Cash discount. Delivery and installation. 752-9734.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CARPET, CARPET, Assorted sizes and colors. 9x12's, 9x15's, 12x12's, 12x15's. Priced to move. Financing available. Furniture World, 758-0451, East 10th Street, 757-0451.

CENTPEED SOF 758-2704, 752-0994.

CLEARANCE SALE on Sony Televisions. Savings up to 25%. Goodyear Tire Center, West End Shopping Center and Dickinson Avenue.

COFFEE MACHINE, \$50. Call 756-2121.

COUCH, CHAIR and end table. Must background. \$250. 756-7189. No calls after 8:30 p.m.

DATSON FORK LIFT, 3,000 pound lift capacity. 4 lift height. Hydro static transmission. Excellent condition. 752-6900, days. 752-0895, nights.

FACTORY 2nds NOW available direct from manufacturer. Hand woven rope hammocks, \$19.95 to \$53. Haller's Hammocks, 1104 Clark Street, Greenville.

FOR SALE, 35 mm Topcon camera. Great condition. Two lenses, case. \$100. Call 752-7856, after June 1, 756-9293.

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER Operating line. Needs thermostat. First \$35 takes it. Evenings \$35.28.

GRADUATION IDEA? Motif's CLOTHES DRYER, \$100. Pincrest, 74,000 BTU, air conditioner, \$275. Kenmore 6,000 BTU air conditioner, \$135. Call 752-3619.

GRADUATION, 850 sweet potato sprouts. \$25 for 1,000. Call 752-3015, days. 756-7159, nights.

ICE MAKERS and Reach-In refrigerators. Call 752-7708.

LARGE LOADS of sand and topsoil for clearing backlogs. Available. 756-4742 after 6 p.m., Jim Hudson.

MEDIUM BLUE CARPET, 11', 10' x 12', 12' x 12'. Call 752-4348.

MORTAR SAND, fill rock, topsoil. Call 748-3819 or 748-3296.

MOVING, MUST SELL! Sota lamps, tables, \$55.697.

NEED MONEY? Color TV, 2500 DC AC portable black and white TV, 30 TV antenna, \$65. Stereo clock radio, \$49. Real nice china cabinet, solid wood, \$650. Cost \$1,000. Items like new. Call 756-1523.

NOTICE TO SELL JEWELRY For further information call work 758-8440, home 756-1259.

QUEEN SIZE mattress and foundation. Call 758-7708.

SCHOOL BUS SEATS for sale. Call 756-5989.

SET OF PINE bunk beds and mattress and box springs. Almost new. 756-7066 after 5:30.

SHAMPOO FOR FALL! Rent Shampooers and vacuums. Rental Tool Company.

SMITH CORONA TP-1 letter quality printer. 3 months old. Used 1 month. In good condition. 752-3980.

SOLID WOOD pecan finish 9 piece dining room suit. Mediterranean style. Like new. \$1,500. Call 756-8702.

STANCLIFF TREE SERVICE J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

STANDARD TRUCK tool box and racks for sale. 2 trailer axles, wheels, and tires. Call 756-6331 between 8 and 1 p.m. or 756-1050 after 5 p.m.

TOASTER OVEN, \$35. Coriell. Dinnware by Corning, cost \$100. Sell for \$50. 752-1231.

TOPSOIL, mortar sand, fill sand and gravel. Davenport! 756-5247.

TRS 80 MODEL 11X 48K, 2 drives, RS232C. 1 year old. 758-0789.

TWO 30 watt Lyric speakers. Good condition. 757-9049 after 5 days. 756-9371 or nights 756-7887.

UPRIGHT PIANO Good condition. 1960. In good condition. 752-3980.

USE REFRIGERATOR for sale. Avocado, Frigidaire, excellent condition. (30" x 30" x 60") Priced to move. Call 752-4348 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

USED DESKS FOR SALE, 1 at \$100, 2 at \$125 each, 1 at \$150. Call 752-4348 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED: Collections of Super Man items. Comic books, buttons, anything. Call 756-9117.

19" COLOR TV Rent to own. \$23.11 per month. Furniture World, 757-0451.

19 CUBIC FOOT Hotpoint frost free refrigerator. 8 cu. ft. ice maker, side by side doors, \$350. Magic Chef electric range, \$150. Both are white and in good condition. Call 756-9444, ask for Susan, if not there leave message and phone number.

5 PIECE LIVING ROOM or den furniture. Contemporary wood with natural, custom woven cushions. Includes sofa, love seat, arm chair, side table and end table. Excellent condition. \$650. 355-6119.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW 1983 top of the line double wide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras, including masonite siding, shingle roof, frost free refrigerator, garden tub, cathedral ceiling and much, much more. Call 756-9293, ext. 921-905.

Limited Time Only \$16,995

VA, FHA and conventional on lot financing. Delivery and set up included. Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CROSSLAND HOMES (formerly Mobile Home Brokers) 630 West Greenville Boulevard, 756-0191.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 70x123 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, total electric, new carpet. Great condition. Less than \$600 down and less than \$200 per month for only 9 years. Call 756-0131.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!!!! 1983 70x14 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. To see is to believe! Needs 13,281 immediate 1/10% above wholesale plus set up. Only 1 home, so hurry and call!

NEW QUALITY built Marshfield, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Payments under \$200 per month. Only 1 home left! Call 756-9293, ext. 921-905.

REAL NICE AND CLEAN 70x12, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Low down payment, low monthly payments. Assume this home. North Memorial Homes, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6068.

12X50 RITZCRAFT Call 758-4234.

12x60, 1970 HILLCREST Located in good park. \$4,800. 756-0801.

14 WIDES for as low as \$190 per month. Call or come by Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

14X70 OAKWOOD mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, no equity, assume loan of \$222 per month. Call 756-9217.

14X70 R NALL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assume loan. Call 757-3964.

1964 10x40 In excellent condition. \$2,900. Reduced for quick sale. Call 752-3889.

1978 12x60 CONNOR mobile home for sale. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Under \$1,000. Low down payment, assume low monthly payments. Call 752-8846 after 2.

1979 12x50, 2 BEDROOMS Assume loan. Assume low down payment. No equity. 756-8396.

1980 14 X 70 three bedrooms, 1 bath. Some equity and assume loan of \$181 per month. Call Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

1982 14x70 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with garden tub. Total electric, central heat and air, fully furnished. Call 756-4376 or 756-1601.

1982 24 X 64 Parkway, \$500 down. Assume loan at 12% interest. Call Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

1983 14 WIDE HOMES Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer, Trumans Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6068.

1983 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, payments. Unfurnished. 746-0035.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance. Best rates. Call 756-9293, ext. 921-905. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-7254.

077 Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND PIANO, completely rebuilt and refinished. Must sell. Furniture World, 758-0451.

PIANO UPRIGHT, \$300. Call 753-5638.

USED PIANOS AND ORGANS Yamaha's, Wurliizers, etc. The Music Shop, Greenville Square Shopping Center, 756-0007.

WINTER SPINET PIANO with bench, beautiful cabinet. \$550. Call 756-9293, ext. 921-905.

078 Sporting Goods

SMITH AND WESSON MODEL 64, 27 stainless, used. \$189. New price \$243.50. 5 to sell. Permit required. 756-7386.

72 WOODMASTER Carbine 30.06. Call after 6 p.m. 756-7315.

080 INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS available for all levels. Mothers and in to adult. Ray Scharf Swim School, 752-3400.

WILL TUTOR ENGLISH, all levels. AEA English, 2 years experience. Call 752-6924 after 5.

082 LOST AND FOUND

2 DOGS LOST Saturday near McDonalds on 10th Street. Red Doberman, left ear bent, black and white. Bassett, Reward of \$752-3795.

085 Loans And Mortgages

2ND MORTGAGES by phone. commercial loans. Mortgages bought. Call free 1-800-845-3929.

091 Business Services

IF LIGHTNING STRIKES Are you protected? Total Home Lighting Protection is the proven name for insurance protection for your home and family. Don't take chances with one of the nation's most destructive forces. Free estimates. Call Carolina Chimney Cleaners, Your Home Safety Professionals. Since 1978, AIA, 25 years experience working for your satisfaction is guaranteed. For more information, call Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 758-0174.

093 OPPORTUNITY

DESIGN YOURSELF a new way of life. Full time or part time. Use your ambitions through the Shackle opportunity Bonus program, bonus for travel. For information call Max or Carolyn Gray, 752-0919.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS for sale. Good location. Complete oil business. Includes garage, parts and groceries. Daytime call 752-6213 or nights 752-2372.

LIST OR BUY your business with a business plan. Free Business Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, NC 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

NIGHT CLUB for sale. Located downtown Greenville. Call 757-3121, 756-9293, ext. 921-905.

TO BUY OR SELL a business. Appraisals, Financing. Contact SNOWDEN ASSOCIATES, Licensed Brokers, 401 W First Street, 752-3575.

095 PROFESSIONAL

BRYAN'S PLASTER REPAIR and Drywall. Call 757-067

Poland's Politburo Admits Continuing Resistance

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The policy-making central committee of Poland's Communist Party opened its first meeting in eight months today with a report declaring that "the enemy of socialism

has been weakened...but still has not given up." Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's leader, officially convened the long-awaited session of the committee, which then heard a Politburo report by Jozef Czyrek, according to the official news

agency PAP. The session was closed to Western journalists. Czyrek, considered a close Jaruzelski aide, "reviewed the situation on the front of the struggle with the enemy of socialism, the enemy, who has been weakened, forced

onto defensive, and more and more isolated, but who still has not given up," PAP said. Neither the outcome nor the length of the meeting were known in advance, but well-placed party sources said key decisions on personnel, ideology and policy would be postponed until the mid-June visit by Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

Party hardliners allied with the Kremlin reportedly are wary of the pope's pilgrimage, and Moscow has voiced low-level public criticism of the modest reforms associated with Jaruzelski.

The party leadership has put off a vote on a controversial report on recurrent labor unrest in Poland since the nation was absorbed into the Soviet bloc at the close of World War II.

An early draft of the report, leaked to Westerners in Warsaw, stressed the need for economic reform to forestall a new labor crisis. Hardliners backed by

Moscow reportedly are seeking a revised draft which would lay more of the blame for the rise of the independent Solidarity labor federation on Western propaganda.

Jaruzelski, who holds the posts of party first secretary, prime minister, defense minister and chairman of the committee of generals that declared martial law in December 1981, apparently will maintain his dominant role in the secretive party and government hierarchy.

Two of his party allies, however, are reliably reported to have suffered debilitating heart attacks in the past two weeks and are expected to remain out of action for several months.

They are politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski, 56, the senior party official dealing with the Roman Catholic church, and Manfred Gorywoda, 41, a member of the nine-man party secretariat who specializes in economic policy.

The government declined comment on the health of either man.

Another member of the secretariat, Wlodzimierz Mokrzyszczak, met last week in Moscow with his Soviet counterpart Ivan Kapitanov, state-run Polish radio reported. Details of their discussion, however, have not been reported in the Polish or Soviet media.

The declining vigor of Poland's ruling Communist Party, known formally as the United Workers' Party, can be measured by the drop in membership from 3.1 million before martial law to 2.3 million today. Only 40 percent of Polish Communists are workers, and most of those, according to one ranking party member, are substantially older than the youthful Polish workforce.

The Kremlin has not issued an authoritative analysis of Polish affairs in many months, although a Soviet weekly, New Times, carried a scathing attack on the Polish journal Polityka, which is associated with a close Jaruzelski aide, Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

Without mentioning Rakowski by name, the Soviet article accused Polityka of propounding views "quite alien to proletarian communist ideology" and serving its readership "anti-socialist concepts." This criticism, considered quite biting in the arcane world of communist rhetoric, was widely interpreted by Polish and Western observers as a

warning to Jaruzelski to tighten his grip on Polish society and to strengthen the Communist Party.

Polityka responded firmly but politely to the Soviet barb with a series of articles that reiterated the determination of Jaruzelski and Rakowski to implement modest economic reform and allow mild criticism of government policy to slip past the censor.

Found Traces In Test Well

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — An oil exploration company has found small gas and oil deposits in a Lee County test well, but company officials say it will be several months before they know if the deposits are worth pursuing.

"We didn't find the type of sand formations that lead us to think we have a barn-burning. But I think we pretty much expected everything we found," Stan Sherrill, vice president of Seaboard Exploration Corp., said.

"It's not the type of thing where we can drill a hole and oil will come spilling out," Sherrill said. Drilling crews from West Virginia worked around the clock for two weeks digging the 3,147-foot Seaboard well on timberland owned by the Weyerhaeuser Co.'s Moncure plant. The site is just off N.C. 42 West.

"That well may be a good producer. Or it may not produce anything. We don't know anything without more tests," Sherrill said.

Meanwhile, the company has moved its heavy drilling equipment to a second site — a wooded tract off U.S. 1, about a mile west of Sanford — and was scheduled to begin drilling there Monday night.

The land is owned by Bobby Hall, a Rockingham businessman. He and hundreds of other Lee and Moore county property owners who have leased drilling rights to the firm could reap windfall profits if Seaboard discovers oil.

"I'm waiting for 'em to hit pay dirt now," Hall said Monday night. "I believe they're going to find oil. I don't have too much doubts about it."

An oil slick was found last week on a lake near the second drilling site, Hall said, and a soil analysis showed that the oil was generated on the site and not upstream — showing promise of an oil find.

Also, bubbles have appeared on the lake surface, showing likelihood of natural gas deposits. Both were probably leaked to the sur-

face by recent heavy rainfall and increased water pressure, Hall said.

Even if oil is not found, Hall said he has gotten a water supply out of the drilling work. A preliminary 570-foot drill revealed an underground stream on his property yielding 250 gallons a minute at the 250-foot depth.

"If I don't get any oil, at least I've got water," Hall said.

If Hall's well is not productive, Seaboard has selected a third drilling site, possibly in Moore County, Sherrill said.

Many of the landowners have been approached by Seaboard as well as Amoco Oil Co., which is also collecting oil leases in Lee and Moore county. But Amoco officials have said they don't expect to drill this year, and Sherrill believes the company may be waiting to see if Seaboard has success in North Carolina.

Lee County was actively mined for coal throughout the 1800s and into the 20th century and, according to some, coal deposits are usually accompanied by natural gas.

Pastor Honored At Trinity FWB



REV. VAN DALE HUDSON

Rev. Van Dale Hudson, pastor of Trinity FWB Church was honored Sunday for his 25 years in the ministry and his six years as pastor of the church. A reception honoring the Van Dale Hudson family capped off the church's celebration of pastor and family appreciation month.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stox greeted the guests. Refreshments were served by Wilma Garris, Naomi Buck, Peggy Paige and Geneva Gillihan. Seated at the guest register were Dale Hudson, Jr., Amy Garris, Coy Elks, Jr., and Mary Harris. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Dilton Haddock and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Haddock.

All business operating in the City are required to obtain a business or privilege license annually. For details, call 752-4137.

You've got what it takes.

Salem Spirit

*Share the spirit.
Share the refreshment.*

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

10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

© 1983 R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.



Sale Price

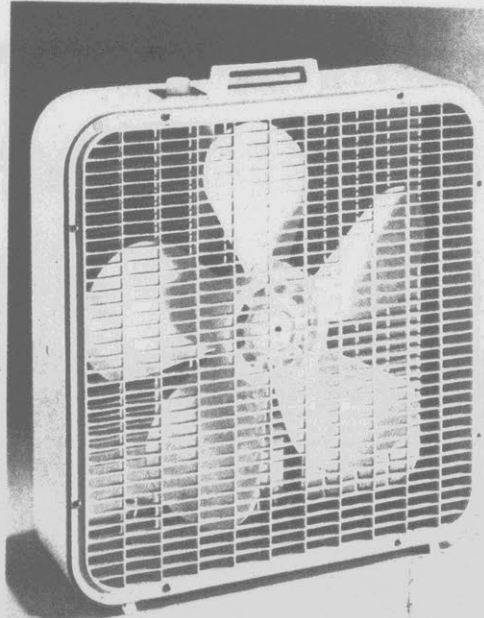
2 For 77¢

Rug Yarn Of Dacron® In 70-yard Skeins
For making pillows, rugs, mats, toys... anything where you need a heavier yarn. 3-ply, 1.6-oz.* skeins of colorfast, washable Dacron® polyester. Luxurious colors. Save.

*Net wt.
*DuPont Reg. TM

Sale Ends Sat., June 4

77¢



Sale Price

17.77

3-speed 20" Portable Fan With Carry Handle
Smooth-operating fan helps keep your home cooler to save on air-conditioning costs. Steel cabinet with plastic safety grille.

Color And Style May Vary Depending On Location



Misses' Or Queen Size 9-11

Sale Price

2 Prs. 77¢

Knee-highs With Comfort Top
Nylon/spandex. Reinforced toe or sandal foot. Basic shades.



Sale Price

2 For 77¢

14-oz.* Ajax® Cleanser
Tough, stain-removing formula in a cleanser for sinks, tubs.

*Net wt.

Limit 4



Sale Price

1.77 Each

Choice Of Planters® Peanuts
Choose dry roasted or dry roasted without salt. 16-16½ oz.*

*Net wt.

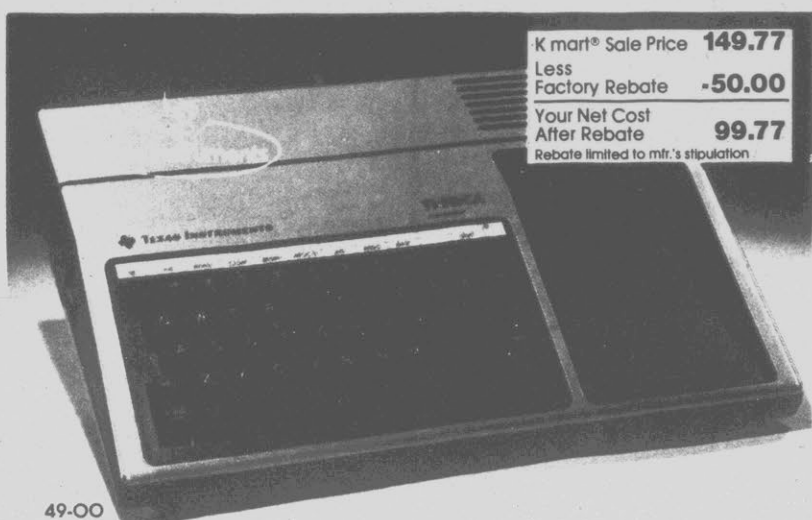


Sale Price

1.77

Reese's Pieces® In 1-lb.* Bag
Good to the last piece! Yummy, chocolate-covered candy.

*Net wt.



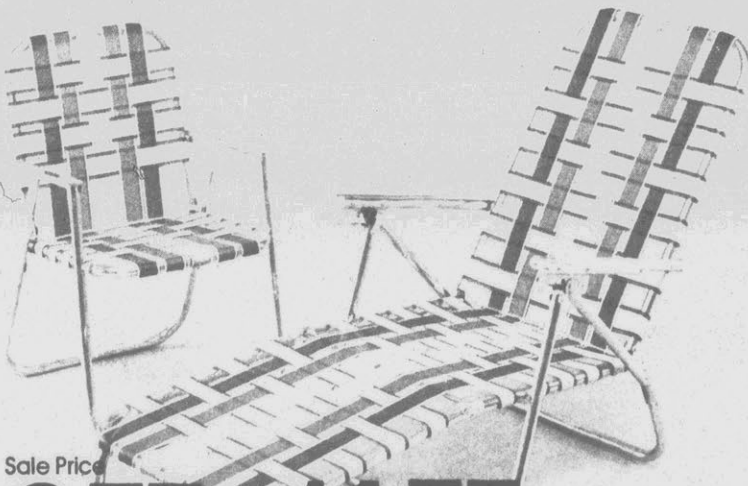
K mart® Sale Price **149.77**
 Less
 Factory Rebate **-50.00**
 Your Net Cost
 After Rebate **99.77**
 Rebate limited to mtr.'s stipulation

49.00

PRICE
AFTER
REBATE

99.77

TI-99/4A® Computer Console
 For your whole family! With
 superior color, sound, music,
 graphics. Plus built-in BASIC.



Sale Price

6.77

Chair

14.77

Chaise

Weather-resistant Aluminum Chair Or Chaise For Your Patio Or Lawn
 Sit a spell in the great outdoors... relax in the comfort of a plastic-
 webbed chair or chaise. Sturdy aluminum frame, aluminum arms.



Sale Price

7.77

Each

Kodak® Instant Color Film
 10-exposure pack of Koda-
 matic™ or PR-10® instant film.

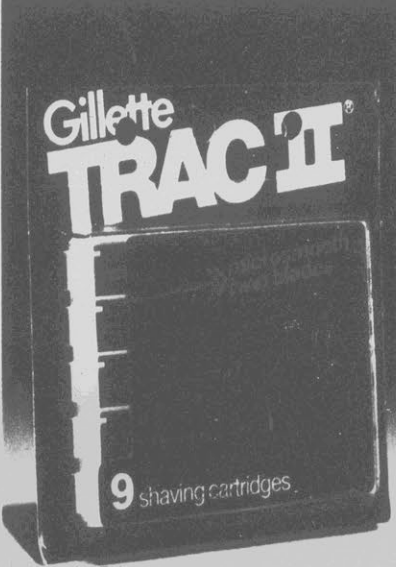


Sale Price

1.77

Each

1-quart Henri's® Dressing
 Gives your salads zest and
 taste! In choice of flavors.



Sale Price

2.77

Limit 2 Pkgs.

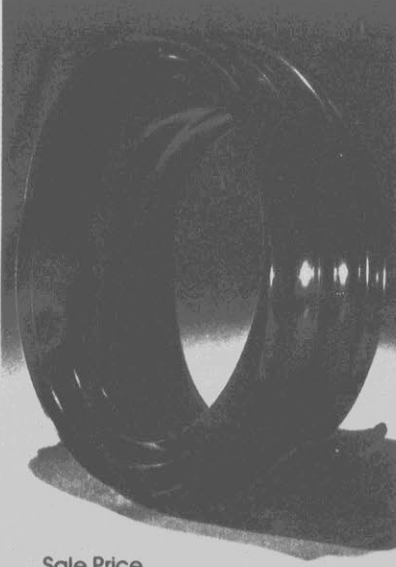
Pkg. Of 9 Trac II® Cartridges
 Quality disposable blades
 for a close, smooth shave.



Sale Price

37.77

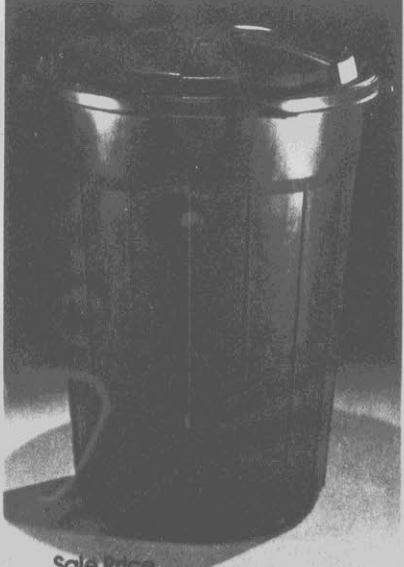
22 1/2" Round Smoker Grill
 Heavy-gauge baked enamel
 finish. Adjustable draft control.



Sale Price

2.77

4"x20" Vinyl Lawn Edging
 Rot-resistant vinyl lawn 'n
 garden edging. 2 connectors.



Sale Price

3.77

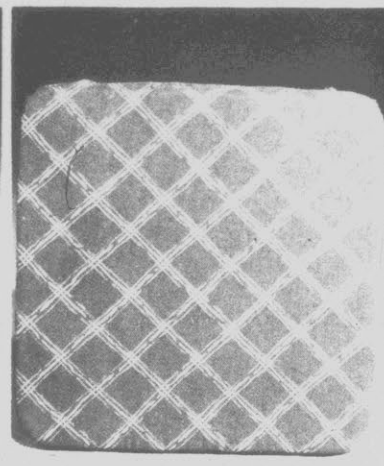
Limit 3

18-gal. Trash Can With Lid
 Durable plastic trash con-
 tainer with snap-lock lid.



10.77 Sale Price

Steel Mesh Stacking Chair
Sturdy tubular frame with protective coating. White; 18x30".



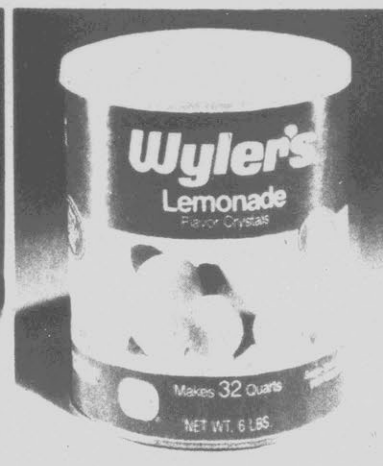
3.77 Sale Price

Reversible Seat Cushion
Print/solid-color cotton cover, urethane foam filling.



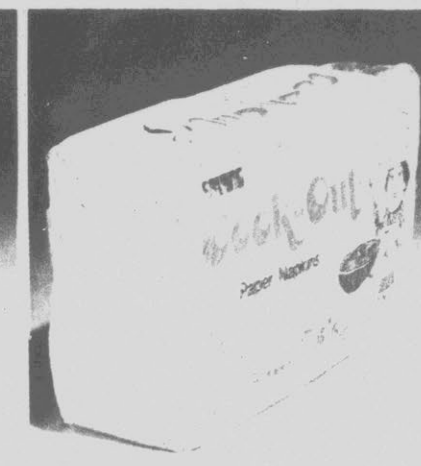
77¢ Sale Ea. Price

Tasty Snacks in Vacuum Cans
"Cheez Balls," "Cheez Curis", corn chips or pretzel twists.
*Net wt.



5.77 Sale Price

96-oz. Tin Lemonade Mix
Makes 32 qts. of delicious lemonade. Just add water.
*Net wt.



77¢ Sale Price

140 Cook-out Paper Napkins
One-ply, 13 1/2 x 11 1/2" napkins. Save. Pkg. Of 24 Plastic Cutlery, 2 Pkgs. 77¢

We Honor

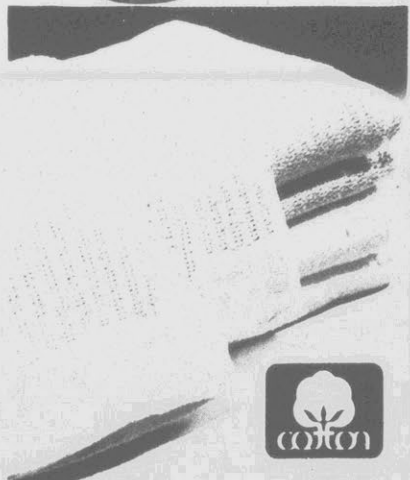


Kmart

The Saving Place

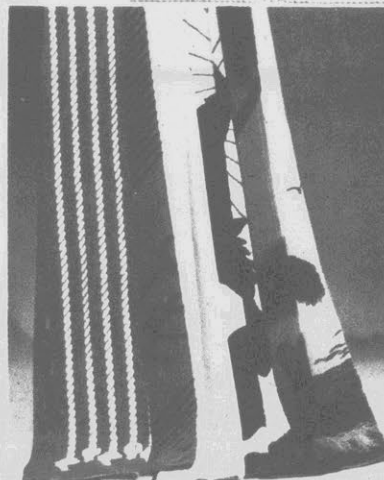
77¢ Sale

Kmart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



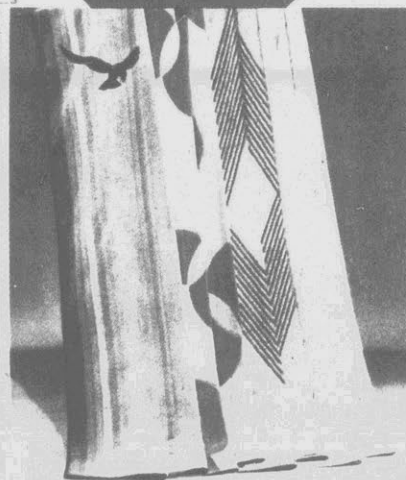
7.77 Sale Ea. Price

Twin/Full Thermal Blankets
Lightweight, thermal-weave cotton. In choice of colors.



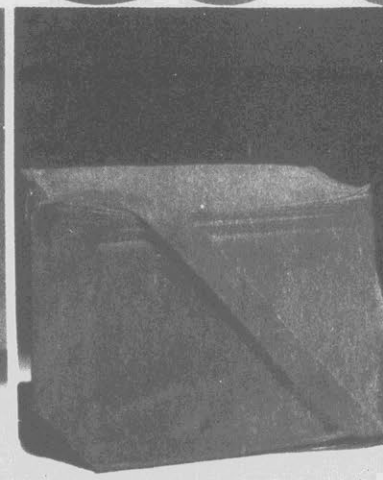
8.77 Sale Ea. Price

Big 34x64" Beach Towels
Durable cotton terry; hemmed edge. Jacquard designs. Save.



9.77 Sale Ea. Price

Thick Jacquard Beach Towels
Soft and thirsty cotton terry. Ideal for sunning, drying. 34x63."



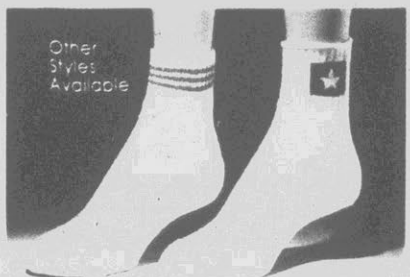
2.77 Sale Price

Insulated 6-pack Carrier
Durable, insulated canvas keeps cans cold. Choice of colors. Save!

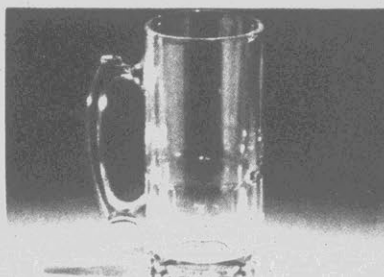


7.77 Sale Price

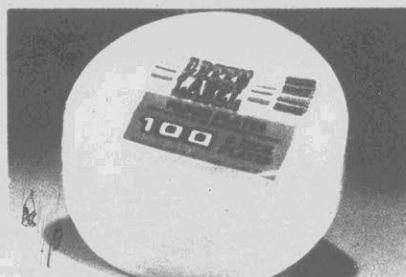
Jumbo Canvas Picnic Bag
For family picnics. Insulated. 20x12 1/2 x 9" size. Color variety.



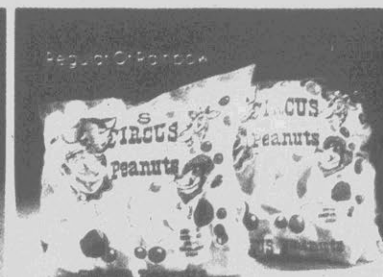
77¢ Misses' Anklets
Orlon® acrylic/ stretch nylon. 9-11.
*Du Pont Reg. TM



1.77 Beverage Mug
32-oz. size for favorite drinks.



77¢ 100 Paper Plates
6" disposable. Great for parties.



77¢ Circus Peanuts
Marshmallow candy. 14 oz.*
*Net wt.



77¢ Cooler Ice-Pak
Keeps food cold. 7x3 1/4 x 1 1/2" plastic.



4 For 77¢ Big Tumblers
For tall drinks. Plastic; 30 oz.



2 For 77¢ Cello Tape
1/2 x 1000"; in dispenser.



77¢ 20 Glad® Bags
Food storage. 11 1/2 x 11" plastic.



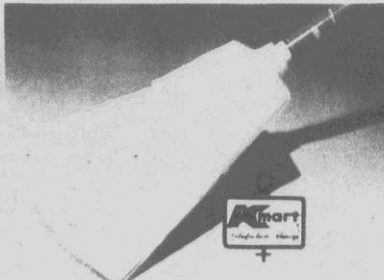
77¢ Plastic Cups
18, 16-oz. size or Pkg. 20, 12-oz. size.



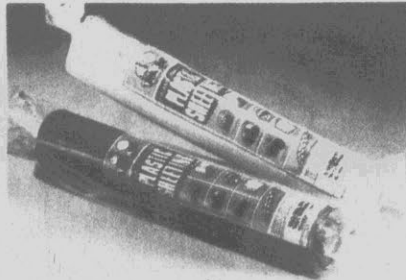
1.77 Sliced Bacon
Imported. Lean and tasty. 1 lb.*
*Net wt.



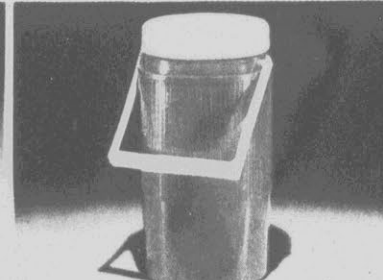
3.77 Laundry Basket
1-bu. capacity. Plastic, colors.



1.77 House Broom
10" polypropylene bristles.



2.77 Plastic Roll
3x50'; 4-mil Ea. polyethylene.



1.77 Insulated Jug
1/2-gal. capacity. With spout. Save.



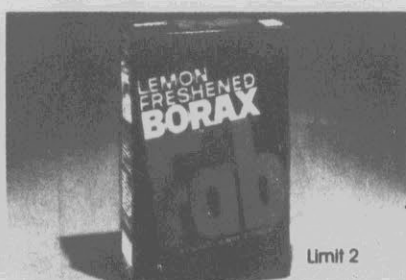
4.77 Calculators
8-digit, L.C.D. Ea. With battery.



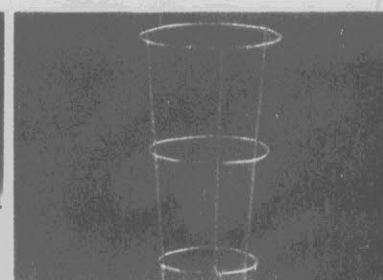
2.77 Tanning Lotion
with sunscreen.



77¢ Potato Sticks
Tasty, crunchy snack. 7 oz.*
*Net wt.



5.77 171-oz. Fab®
For laundry. With borax.
*Net wt.



77¢ 33" Tomato Cage
Protects and supports plants.



1.77 Iced Tea Mix
Lemon flavor. Sugar added.



77¢ Sale



2.77 Boys' And Jr. Boys' Conversational Tee Shirts
Of polyester/cotton with heat-transfer prints on
choice of solid colors. Boys' 8-16; Jr. boys' 4-7.



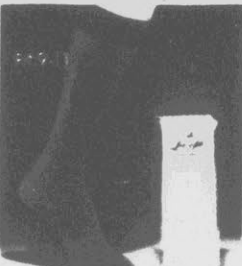
2.77 Summer Apparel For Infants And Toddlers
Infant girls' sunsuit, 6-12 mos. Toddler girls' short
sleeve set or sundress, or boys' vestee set. Each \$4.



77¢ Misses' grey
Pr. sport socks.



77¢ Misses' 9-11
Orlon® Acrylic/Nylon
Pr. sport socks.
*Du Pont Reg.™



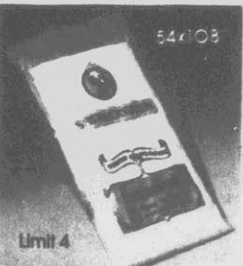
77¢ Misses' nylon
Pr. knee-hi's.



4.77 6-pr. pkg.
tube socks.



3.77 Pkg. of 6 pr.
tube socks.



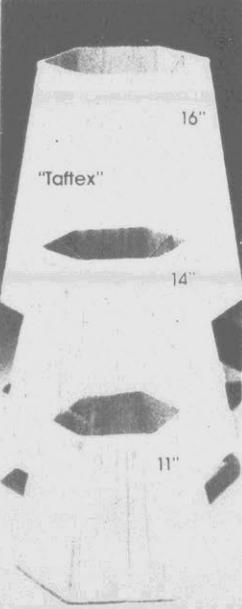
77¢ 3-ply paper
table cover.



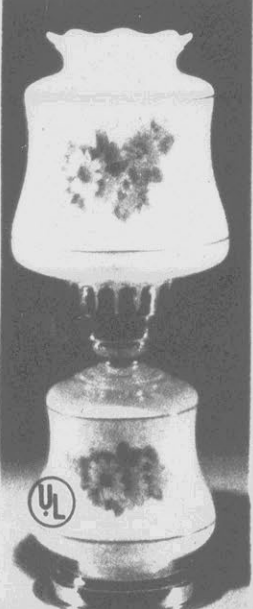
4.77 8 1/2" or 10"
Ea. glass jar.



5.77 7-pc. kitchen
tool set.



7.77 Lamp
Ea. shades.



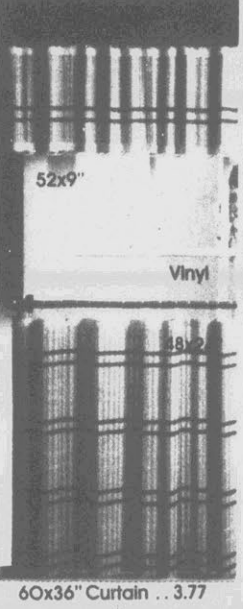
17.77 17" hurri-
cane lamp.



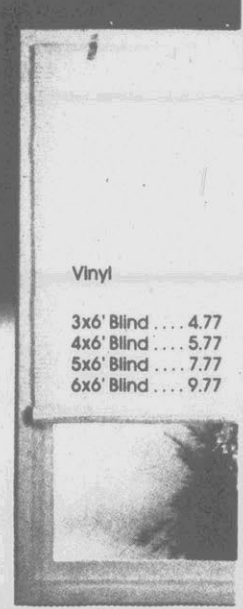
9.77 Twin-size
sheet set.
*Includes 2 pillowcases



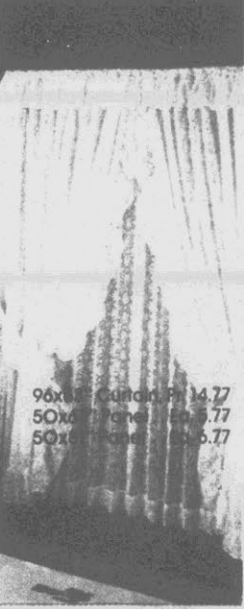
34.77 7 1/2' patio
umbrella.



1.77 24" curtain
Ea. or valance.



2.77 2 1/2 x 4' roll-
up blind.



17.77 Pr. of 96x81"
curtains.



3.77 Clear shower
liner.



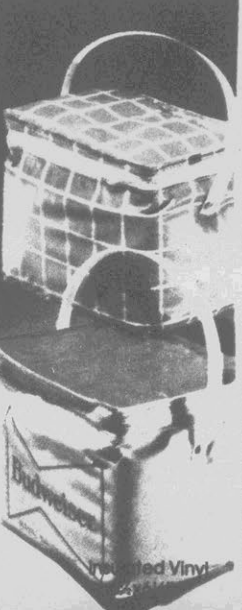
3 Pkgs. 77¢ Gift
wrap.



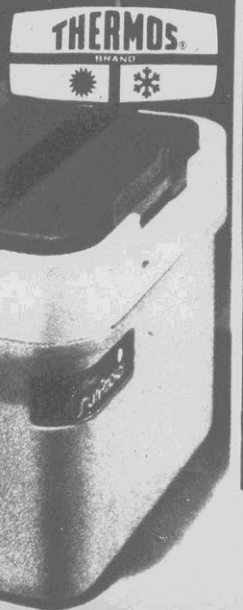
77¢ Kids'
Ea. books.



3.77 Crayola® ac-
tivity kit.



2.77 Six-pack
Ea. carrier.



10.77 11-qt.
cooler.



4.77 Condiment
holder.



1.77 97-oz. sun
tea jar.



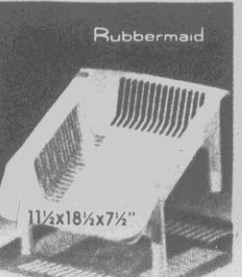
10.77 Dinner-
ware set.



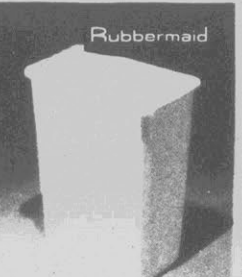
1.77 12x22"
Ea. bath mat.



1.77 Plastic waste-
basket. Save.



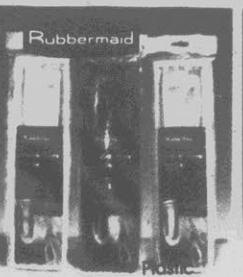
3.77 Plastic
stacker bin.



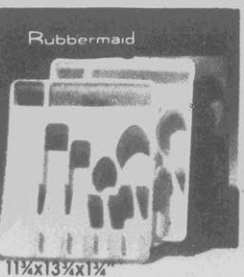
3.77 15 1/2 x 9 1/4 x 17 1/4"
wastebasket.



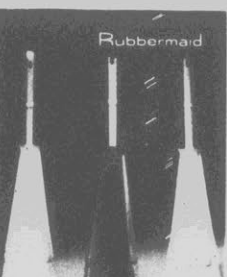
1.77 Mini buck-
et. Plastic.



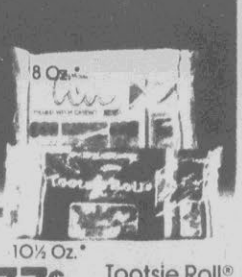
77¢ Paper tow-
el holder.



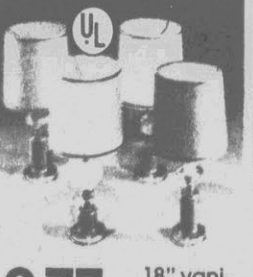
1.77 Plastic cut-
lery tray.



2.77 Toilet
Ea. brush set.



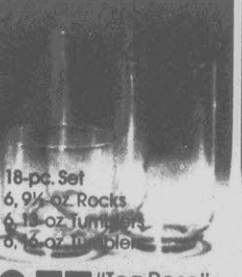
77¢ Tootsie Roll®
Bag candies.
*Net wt.



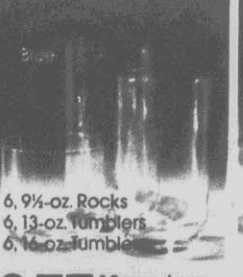
9.77 18" vanti-
ty lamp.



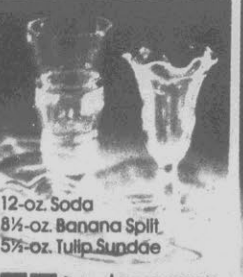
1.77 Decanter,
4 tumblers.



9.77 "Tea Rose"
tumbler set.



9.77 18-pc. tum-
bler set.



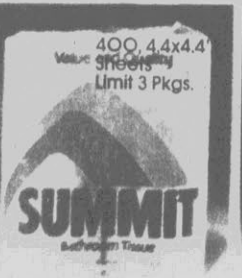
77¢ Ice cream
dishes.



7.77 10-inch
saute pan.
*Du Pont Reg.™



3.77 8-inch
saute pan.
*Du Pont Reg.™



77¢ 4 rolls 1-ply
bath tissue.



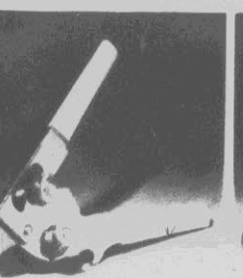
2.77 Raid® bug
killer.
*Net wt.



2.77 Automatic
bug killer.
*Net wt.



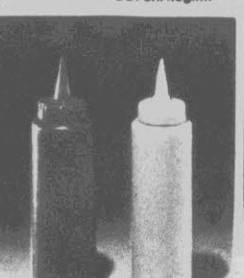
3.77 Whistling
Ea. teakettle.



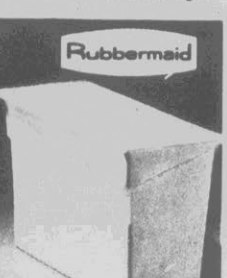
2.77 Portable
can opener.



2.77 6" twin
turntable.



2.77 Dispens-
ers. Save.



1.77 Plastic ice
cube bin.

4.77 Girls' Breezy Short Sets
Carefree polyester or polyester/cotton in sizes 4-14.
All Styles Not In Every Store

4.77 Sundresses Or Sassy Sets
Charming dresses or sassy sets of polyester/cotton.
All Styles Not In Every Store
Girls' 4-14

4.77 Misses' Summer Sleepwear
Baby dolls, rompers, skimps, Etc. more. Knit polyester, blends.

3.77 Sporty Canvas Beach Bags
Handy bags with zippered Ea. pocket, nautical design.

7.77 24x42" cotton rug.
Ea. ton rug.

5.77 Lounger pillow.
Ea. pillow.

5.77 Polyester kitchen rug.
Ea. rug.

2.77 Bath caddy.
Ea. caddy.

3.77 Table-top iron set.
Ea. set.

18.77 Steel ironing table.
Ea. table.

77¢ Pkg. of 36 clothespins.
Ea. clothespin.

1.77 16-oz. tin of peanuts.
Ea. tin.

77¢ 17-oz. Pkg. cookies.
Ea. pkg.

77¢ Choice of Pkg. crackers.
Ea. pkg.

2 Pkgs. 77¢ 6 1/2-oz. candles.
Ea. candle.

8.77 Door mirror, 16x56".
Ea. mirror.

16.77 Twin-size bedspread.
Ea. bedspread.

2.77 Ogilvie® per-Ea. manents.
Ea. manent.

77¢ Pkg. of 8 Bic® razors.
Ea. razor.

24.77 Quartz Ea. clock.
Ea. clock.

4.77 Insulated canvas bag.
Ea. bag.

3.77 Vinyl Ea. bags.
Ea. bag.

3.77 1-gal. polyethylene jug.
Ea. jug.

1.77 10-oz. can of Endust®.
Ea. can.

1.77 64-oz. bottle Liquid-plumr®.
Ea. bottle.

77¢ 12-oz. window cleaner.
Ea. bottle.

1.77 28-oz. Pine Sol® cleaner.
Ea. bottle.

4.77 Wooden Ea. frames.
Ea. frame.

5.77 Big 20-page photo album.
Ea. album.

10.77 16x20" frame.
Ea. frame.

2 For 77¢ 96-page fun pad.
Ea. pad.

2.77 Nature Ea. books.
Ea. book.

2.77 Medical guide.
Ea. guide.

3.77 4-oz. sun-block lotion.
Ea. bottle.

2.77 Sunscreen cream, 4 oz.
Ea. tube.

3 For 77¢ 3-oz. pasta dinner.
Ea. dinner.

3.77 Lotion or Ea. cream.
Ea. product.

1.77 Tickle® de-Ea. odorant.
Ea. product.

1.77 Diaparene® baby wipes.
Ea. pack.

2.77 Excedrin® tablets, 100.
Ea. box.

2.77 Ecotrin® tablets, 100.
Ea. box.

77¢ Shave Ea. cream.
Ea. can.

1.77 Shave Ea. cream.
Ea. can.

77¢ 7-ounce box Minute Rice®.
Ea. box.

1.77 16-oz. Ea. shampoo.
Ea. bottle.

1.77 2 VO5® hot oil treatments.
Ea. bottle.

1.77 Breck® shampoo, 21 oz.
Ea. bottle.

1.77 8-oz. size Ea. Jhirmack®.
Ea. bottle.

1.77 Jhirmack® Ea. shampoo.
Ea. bottle.

2.77 Grecian Ea. Formula®.
Ea. bottle.

2.77 1-oz. cologne.
Ea. bottle.

77¢ 25-oz. jar of mustard.
Ea. jar.



9.77
3-ring, 64x13"
sturdy vinyl pool.



15.77
8'x18" Splash &
Stash® vinyl pool.



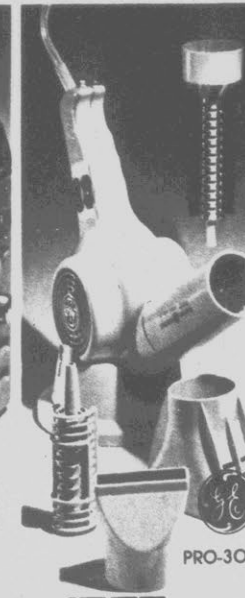
19.77
16" Midnight Rider™
tricycle. Ages 3-7.



12.77
"Sun-tanner" lounge
in 76x29" size. Save.



39.77
Deluxe portable
AM/FM radio.
Batteries not included.



17.77
1400-watt pistol
hair dryer. Save.



39.77
"Disc" 4000 camera
with-15 exp. film. Save.



9.77
Kodamatic® Champ™
instant camera.
Battery not included.



18.77 Choice of
Ed. TV carts.



6.77 Mura® stereo
headphone.



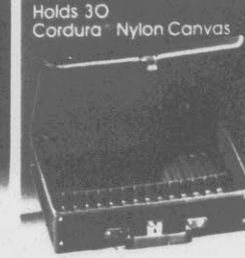
4.77 Pkg. of 12 com-
pactor bags.



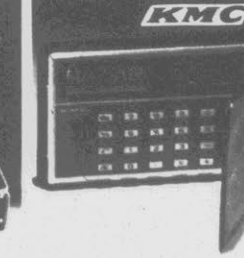
7.77 Pkg. of 4 "AA"
batteries.



1.77 Pkg. of 4 "AA"
Energizers®.



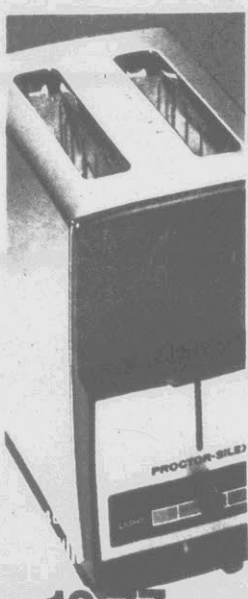
9.77 Cassette
tape case.
*Du Pont Reg. TM



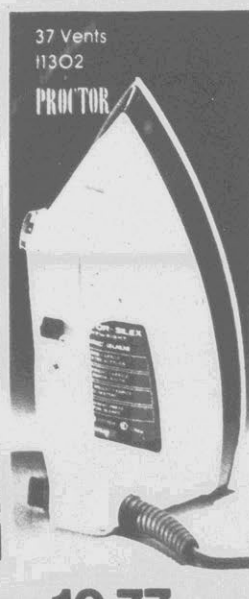
8.77 Solar-powered
calculator.



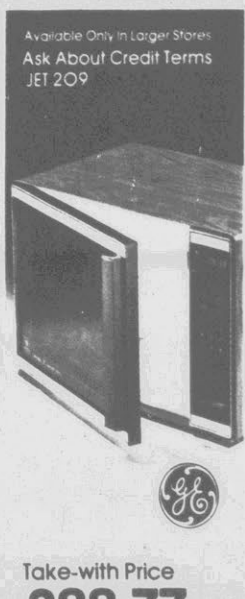
8.77 Vertical solar
calculator.



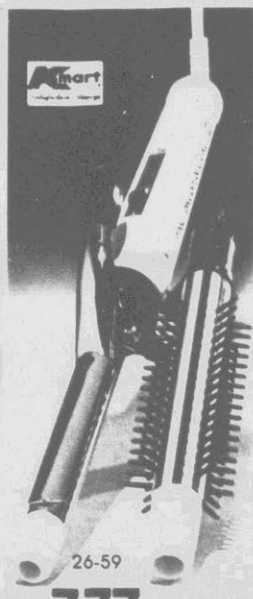
10.77
2-slice toaster
with Bread Brain.™



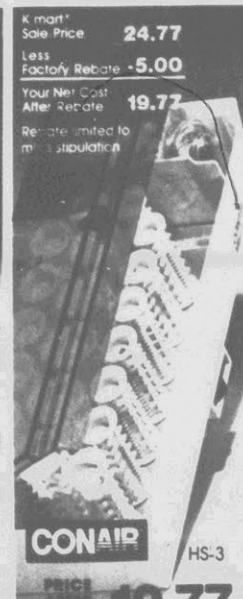
10.77
Lightweight™ dry
and steam iron.



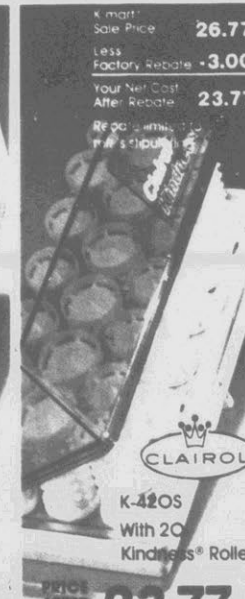
Take-with Price
388.77
Microwave oven;
temperature probe.



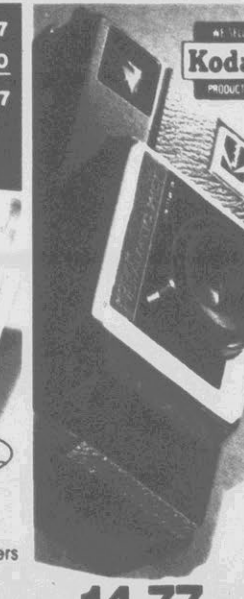
7.77
Hot brush/curling
iron. 2 settings.



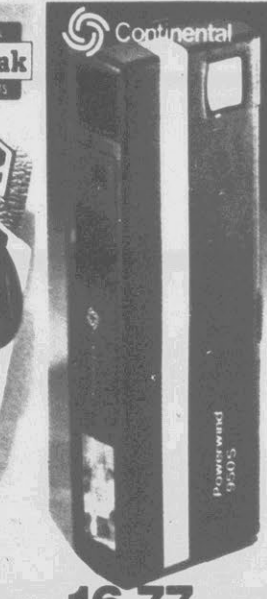
19.77
Dry/mist/condition
hairsetter.



23.77
3-way hairsetter,
6-oz. conditioner.
*Fl. oz.



14.77
126 Instamatic™
camera outfit.



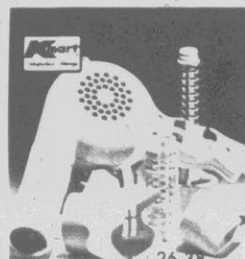
16.77
110 pocket camera;
strobe, auto-wind.
Batteries not included.



10.77 3-speed
hand mixer.



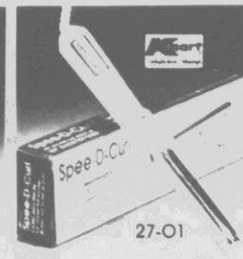
10.77 Electric can
opener.



13.77 1500-W pistol
hair dryer.



9.77 AM/FM pocket
radio; antenna.
Battery not included.



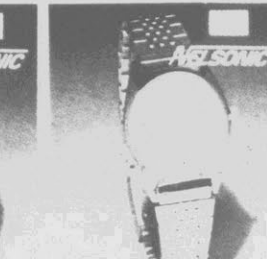
3.77 Dry curling
iron. Chrome.



7.77 5-function
quartz watch.



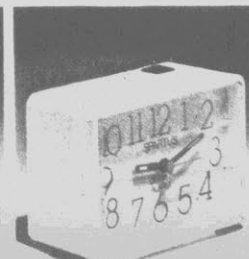
9.77 L.C.D. quartz
alarm watch.



19.77 Quartz analog
for women.



11.77 Quartz alarm
clock. Save.
Battery not included.



11.77 'Morning Star'
quartz alarm.



4.77 Alarm clock.
Electric. Save.



2.77 L.C.D. stick-on
quartz clock.



4.77 'Astra' electric
alarm clock.



5.77 Hand-wind travel
alarm clock.



9.77 Men's chrono-
graph alarm.



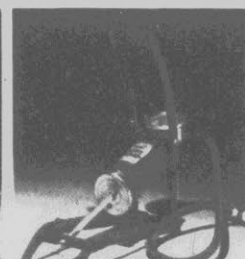
19.77 Quartz ana-
log watch.



7.77 Bike bell for
road safety.



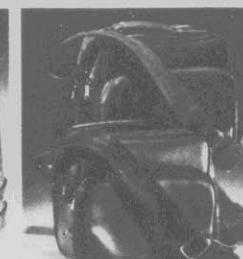
1.77 20x2.125" bike
tire tube. Save.



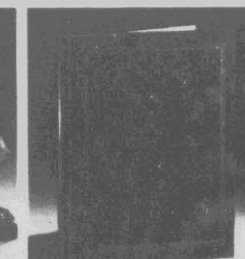
4.77 Heavy-duty bicy-
cle foot pump.



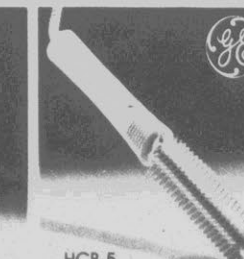
17.77 7x35 mm ZWCF
binoculars.



11.77 Camera
Ea. shock bags.



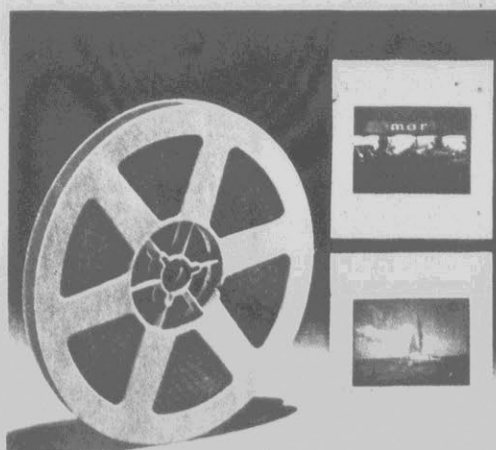
3.77 Magnetic photo
album. 10x12 1/2".



6.77 1/4" curling
brush. Handy.



144.77 B/W
TV.



**Movie And Slide
Processing**

1.27 20-exp. slide or su-
per 8 movie film.
1.97 36-exposure slide
film at savings.



Develop And Print Color Film

Standard-size Prints... Focal®, Kodacolor®, "Disc" Film Or Other C-41 Film
1.97 12 Exposures
2.47 15 Exposures
2.97 20 Exposures
3.47 24 Exposures
4.97 36 Exposures



**Kustomat Color
Prints On Glossy Paper**

12 Exp. **3.17** 37% larger prints. Nega-
tives in protective sleeve.
20 Exp. **4.67** 24 Exp. **5.37** 36 Exp. **7.47**

Available Only In Stores With Bldg. Supply Dept.

7.77 Ea.
4x8"x1/2" CDX ply-wood sheets. Save.

1/2" Thick
Available Only In Stores With Bldg. Supply Dept.

5.77 Ea.
4x8' particleboard for shelving, more.

Available Only In Stores With Bldg. Supply Dept.

47¢ Ea.
8-inch furring strips as nail base. Save.

Available Only In Stores With Bldg. Supply Dept.

1.17 Ea.
11 1/2 x 48 x 1/2" particleboard shelving.

6.77
18-lb. weed 'n feed covers 5000-sq. ft. *Net wt.

Not Available In California
2 Lb. **
40 Oz.
*K-Gro
SYSTEMIC 'X' & FLOWERS ARE 8-12-4
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.

2.77 Ea.
Rose or vegetable spray; rose care.

Style And Mtr. May Vary

16.77
Embroidered "soft seat" of vinyl. Save.

14.77 Ea.
Lined wicker basket; round or oval shape.

77¢ Sale

Kmart
The Saving Place

Ask About Credit Terms
Available Only In Larger Stores

19 INCH diagonal measure
FJR423W

349.77
Take-with Price
Energy-efficient color television.

19 INCH diagonal measure
FGR465W

Ask About Credit Terms
Available Only In Larger Stores

397.77
Take-with Price
ColorTrak® TV with ChannelLock® control.

R4620
Ask About Credit Terms
Available Only In Larger Stores

299.77
Take-with Price
Carousel® microwave oven; 35-minute timer.

Kmart Sale Price
Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Rebate
Rebate limited to one per customer

29.77
-2.00
27.77

Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.

27.77
PRICE AFTER REBATE
54-qt. steel-belted cooler; tray, drain.

5.77
161-pc. tackle box/ accessories set.

4.77
Mask, snorkel, and fin combination set.

16-oz. Liquid
18-oz. Spray
14-oz. Paste

2.77 Ea.
BodyGuard Express® car wax. Save now. *Net wt. **Fl. oz.

2- or 4- door Bucket Style

17.77 Ea.
Deluxe velour seat covers at savings.

2.77 Ea. spray. *Net wt.

77¢ 4 "D"-cell Pkg. batteries.

77¢ Plastic Ea. flashlight.

1.77 Reusable ice pack. *Fl. oz.

6.77 Spin-cast rod/reel.

4.77 Tee with Ea. scene.

77¢ Rubber-covered baseball. Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.

1.77 Pressureless tennis balls.

4.77 200-denier nylon bag.

4.77 Grease gun. Grease .77¢ *Net wt.

77¢ Funnel set; Ea. hose clamps.

29.77 6" sander, polisher.

1.77 Quality air filter.

77¢ Octane gas treatment. 12-fl. Oz.

For Many Cars

46.77 Motorva-tor™ 48.

Style And Mtr. May Vary
For Many U.S. Import Cars

59.77 AM/FM cassette stereo.

Style And Mtr. May Vary

7.77 Set of 4 rubber mats.

1.77 12-oz. puncture seal. *Net wt.

7.77 LCD digital auto clock.

17.77 Twin electric air horns.

7.77 3" di. deep-well sockets.

For Many U.S. Cars

2.77 Ea. Tune-up kits.

SIZES	SALE
B78x13	35.77
C78x14	37.77
E78x14	39.77
F78x14	40.77
G78x14	42.77
H78x14	44.77
G78x15	43.77
H78x15	45.77
L78x15	48.77

4-ply White
31.77
A78x13 Plus F.E.T. 1.60 to 2.80 Each
"Our Best"

155/80R13
Us F.E.T. 1.40 to 90 Each
Steel belted tire

37.77

Tires, Battery And Service Available Only In Stores With Service
Mounting Included—No Trade-In Required

SIZES	SALE
P155/80R13	41.77
P165/80R13	44.77
P175/80R13	46.77
P185/80R13	48.77
P185/75R14	52.77
P195/75R14	56.77
P205/75R14	59.77
P215/75R14	60.77
P205/75R15	60.77
P215/75R15	61.77
P225/75R15	64.77
P235/75R15	68.77

2-drum Or Front Disc Brake Special
58.77 Your Choice
Additional parts, services at extra cost. Many U.S., foreign cars. Light trucks higher. Semi-metallic pads \$10 more

Front End Alignment
15.77
•Align front end
•K Care® safety check
Additional parts, services are extra

2HD Shocks Installed
19.77
1 3/8" piston, 1/2" shaft. For many U.S. cars.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install front disc brake pads and brake linings on rear wheels
2. Resurface drums and true rotors
3. Inspect front calipers
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible, replace, if necessary, at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Replace front grease seals
8. Refill hydraulic system

25% OFF

Our Regular
Low Prices

Swimwear

Fashion swimwear to "suit" your style. Variety of the latest looks in sizes for juniors, misses, men, boys, jr. boys and girls. All priced for extra savings. All designed for summertime fun.

We've Got It And
We've Got It Good!



Sale Price - Your Choice

2.77

Misses' Fashionable Tank Tops Or Shorts

Tank tops in solid colors, stripes and prints; many styles of polyester/cotton. Pull-on shorts of polyester or polyester/cotton knit or terry.

Sale Price

2.77

Men's Tank Tops
Polyester/cotton.

Sale Price

6.77

Men's Sport Shorts
With 1/2 elastic back.

Sale Price

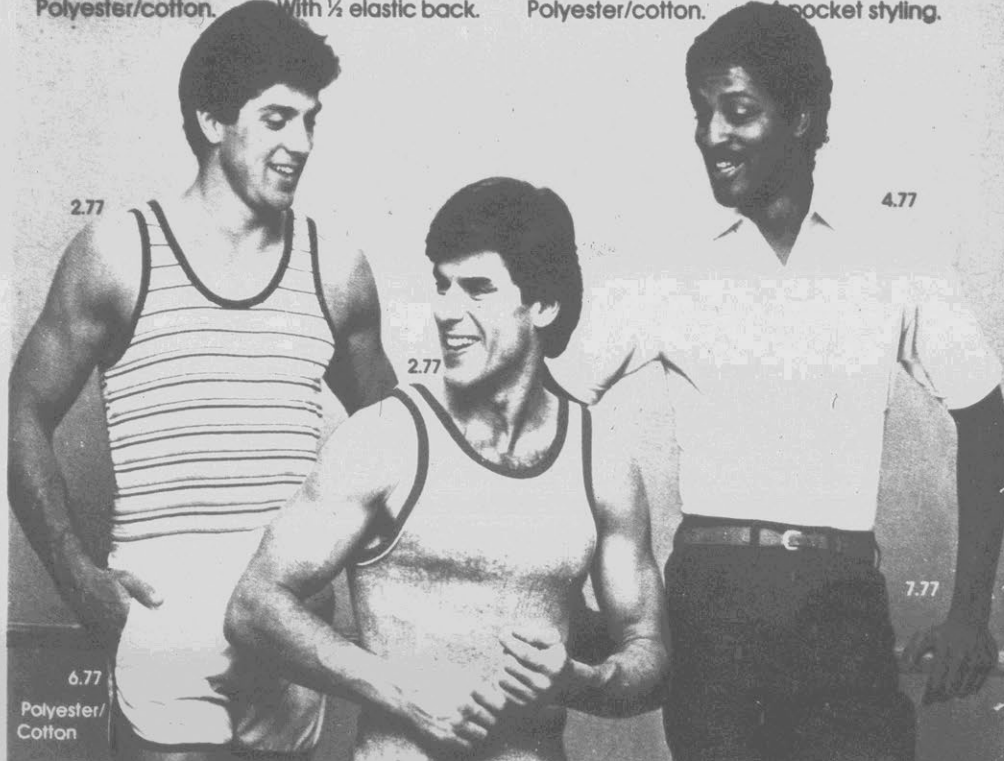
4.77

Men's Knit Shirt
Polyester/cotton.

Sale Price

7.77

Men's Cotton Jeans
Pocket styling.



5.77

Pair
Sale Price

Girls' Sporty Canvas Sandals
Multicolor canvas stripping, padded canvas insole, rubber sole.

8.77

Pair
Sale Price

Women's Casual Leather Thongs
Split-suede padded insole and polished wood wedge. Rich leather.

5.77

Pair
Sale Price

Women's Trax® Canvas Joggers
Terry-lined padded collar, padded-terry insole, Shell® Kraton® sole.

9.77

Pair
Sale Price

Men's Canvas Athletic Shoes
Padded nylon tongue, rubber sole. Boys' Sizes 2 1/2-6 Pr., 8.77

9.77

Pair
Sale Price

Men's Nylon And Suede Joggers
Cushioned insole, padded tongue and collar, long-wearing outsole.

Cafeteria Special

Thurs.,
Fri.,
Sat.



1.77

Baked Salisbury Steak With Potatoes, Vegetable And Roll

Available Only in Stores With Cafeteria