

INSIDE TODAY

THWART A FREEZE

Grain Belt senators apparently have won a last minute fight for preserving price support protection they won two years ago. (Page 16)

INSIDE TODAY

KEEPING SLAVES?

Briton contends some diplomats keep slaves at their residences in Western countries, and claiming immunity from prosecution. (Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

BOWIE KUHN

A groundswell of support is rising to keep Bowie Kuhn as Commissioner of Baseball. (Page 11)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 165 GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1983 56 PAGES—4 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

Tobacco Market Opens Here Tomorrow

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Tobacco growers and warehousemen are preparing for Wednesday's opening of the 1983 marketing season here with one eye on today's Border Belt results, while hoping to avoid a repeat of last year's disappointing first day auctions.

Greenville will be one of 13 Eastern Belt markets launching sales Wednesday, with ceremonies at 9 a.m. expected to include several visiting North Carolina officials. Agriculture

Commissioner Jim Graham and John Cyrus, chief of tobacco affairs for the state, annually attend first auctions here.

Facing what some industry experts feel will be the most critical year for growers since the tobacco program began in 1938, farmers are readying their first offerings as warehouses begin the local market's 93rd year of sales.

After opening the 1981 season with record averages, the market began sales last year on a negative note as prices fell over \$21 per hundred pounds from the previous year. Local

warehouses sold 700,688 pounds for \$984,088, an average of \$140.45 per hundred pounds on 1982's July 27 opener.

Preopening discussions dealt again this year with the troubled price support program, a decline in demand and production, another erratic growing season plagued by rainfall problems at critical times, and disease in some areas.

The newly imposed freeze on price supports at 1982 levels has again cast a shadow on projected prices, although Leroy

James, agricultural extension chairman for Pitt County, feels "we can weather this one-year storm." James said, "I think we can put our shoulders together and come out of this."

Under the freeze, the average support price again this year for flue-cured leaf will be \$169.90 per hundred pounds.

James said the county's total production will be down 15 to 20 percent from 1982, when growers planted about 20,000

(Please turn to Page 7)

County Employee Pay Raise Is Voted By Pitt Commissioners

By ANGELA LINGERFELT
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners adopted a new salary schedule Monday that will give county employees across-the-board pay raises ranging from 5 percent to 6 percent for 1983-84.

The schedule, which will cost more than approved when the 1983-1984 budget was adopted in June, became effective July 1. County Manager Reginald Gray said the extra \$14,376 to pay for the schedule will come from the emergency contingency fund.

Commissioners, in adopting the budget for the current fiscal year, approved an across-the-board pay increase that ranged from 4 percent to 8 percent and amounted to about \$303,000. Monday's action was taken to make the pay hike more equal for all employees.

The new schedule includes nine graduated step-ups, with each step-up advancing pay by 4 percent.

Dr. Steve Creech, director of Pitt County Mental Health, asked the board to approve an agreement with the Pitt County Group Home Board for the proposed Mentally Retarded and Substance Abuse Center.

Creech said the home would be funded by state funds and Medicaid funds and that there would be no local monies involved. The board decided to approve the agreement after a paragraph is added indicating that the county will not pay for the home if state funds are terminated.

Creech told the commissioners that the Mental Health Department wants to apply for a \$13,000 grant that would be used to set up a program for domestic violence (battered wives and

husbands and abused children).

A spokesman from the department said that the "closest shelter for domestic violence is in Goldsboro. The services available to battered wives are isolated and women don't know about them or are afraid to seek them. This program would help provide community awareness and direct help to them."

The board gave Creech permission to pursue the grant.

Creech told the commissioners that Pitt County needs a place for a person who is intoxicated to go to sober up. He said he would like to form an advisory group to help "find a place for Sheriff (Ralph) Tyson and his men to send intoxicated persons." No action was taken by the board.

Elvira Aldridge, register of deeds, said the fee for marriage licenses increased from \$10 to \$15 as a result of a bill passed in the General Assembly.

Don Davenport, assistant county manager, said five meetings were held July 25 to "give the opportunity to every county employee to come and find out about the new hospitalization plan" for county workers.

Davenport reported that most employees seemed concerned about the plan before the meetings, but were satisfied with it after the meetings.

County Attorney W.H. Watson advised the commissioners that the county should not pay medical expenses for Billy Braswell, who was injured last year from self-inflicted gunshot wounds after shooting his wife. Watson said it was not the county's responsibility to pay because "one, Braswell was not indigent and, two, he

was never in the Pitt County jail."

The board moved to increase Pitt County subsistence rates for county employees when traveling in-state or out-of-state on county business.

The current 24-hour total rate for breakfast, lunch, dinner and room for an employee traveling in-state is \$35. This rate was increased to \$42. The current 24-hour total rate for an out-of-state traveler is \$44.50, which was raised to \$54.

John Chaffee, new executive director of the Pitt County Development Com-

mission, presented the commissioners a program of work for 1983-84.

Garrison reported on the Community Work Experience Program. He said 56 people started work in June and that the program will save the taxpayers \$50,400 in year.

Garrison requested that renovations be done in the basement and on the first floor to accommodate more offices. The commissioners took no action on the request until they consider moving all the offices to the first floor.

Commissioners also approved the operating

budget of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The board appointed Jack Farrior to the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority to fill Bill Monk's term, which expired June 30.

The commissioners appointed Margie Dunn to fill the unexpired term of Rebecca Davenport on the Pitt County Council of the Status of Women.

The board approved a request by the town of Grifton to appoint Herman Owens and reappoint Sam McLawhorn Jr. for three-year terms on the Grifton Planning and Zoning Board.



GETTING READY FOR MARKET
OPENING — Johnny Mercer, C.C. Fleming and James Smaw, employees of Farmers Warehouse in Greenville, prepare sheets of tobacco for opening sales Wednesday morning. Border Belt flue-cured tobacco markets

open today and Eastern Belt markets will open Wednesday with farmers hoping their crop will bring more than low opening prices on the Florida and Georgia markets. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Salvadoran Rebel Hints More Talks

By JAVIER BAENA
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone met with a Salvadoran rebel leader — the first such high-level contact by the Reagan administration — in what the rebel said today was "the first step toward a political solution to the Central American crisis."

Stone's meeting Sunday with Ruben Zamora, a director of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, was announced by Colombian President Belisario Betancur, who said he acted as a "go-between" in arranging the encounter at the presidential palace.

Betancur helped set up the meeting "because he knew that we can't look for peace unless it is face to face," Stone told reporters after a meeting with the president today.

Zamora's front is a coalition of five left-wing organizations opposing the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador, wracked by a guerrilla insurgency for more than three years.

Zamora, in an interview at Bogota airport today with the Colombian radio chain Caracol, said:

"Now there ought to be a plenary meeting between the leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Farabundo Marti National

Liberation Front with the representatives of the United States government."

Of his meeting with Stone, Zamora would only say, "We agreed to make no comments."

In an interview today with CBS television, Zamora said: "We have agreed to have a full meeting between the representative of the U.S. government and the representative of our side ... the full meeting is going to be with an open agenda." The meeting would be "private," he said.

"At this moment the chances for a political solution are ... much better than they were three or four months ago," Zamora said.

The two guerrilla groups he mentioned consider the United States "a direct part of the internal problem because it sustains the government of (President) Alvaro Magana." Zamora said in the Caracol interview.

"We know that Mr. Stone considers his government's role in a different way. But we don't accept his role as mediator. This is one of our points of disagreement," Zamora said.

The Salvadoran guerrillas, he said, want Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia — known as the Contadora group — to mediate the Central American crisis.

Zamora praised Betancur for helping set up the meeting. "After the introductions, we remained alone — I, Mr. Stone and two of his aides," Zamora said.

If the Contadora group's attempts to bring peace to Central America fail, he said, "We will find ourselves a step away from direct military intervention by the United States in Central America, and that is a possibility that all Latin Americans ought to avoid at all costs."

Betancur called the Stone-Zamora meeting "a new effort in the process of the search for peace in Central America."

Stone, on his third trip to Latin America in a month, flew to El Salvador after his meeting with Zamora, conferred with government representatives, and returned to Bogota on Sunday night to see Betancur again. He flew this afternoon to Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, at the invitation of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"I'm going to Managua to see if there is a chance of decreasing tension in the area," he told reporters.

Colombian sources said the Stone-Zamora meeting was arranged by Guillermo Ungo, president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, who met with Betancur last week.

Prices Lagging Slightly On Border Belt Markets

By Sue Price Wilson
Associated Press Writer

FAIRMONT, N.C. (AP) — Prices lagged slightly below last year's opening-day levels and demand was sporadic today as flue-cured tobacco markets opened on the South Carolina-Border North Carolina belt.

But experts said crop quality appeared high despite alternating periods of soaking and sunburn during the growing season.

Early sales at Growers Mitchell Warehouse in Fairmont brought average prices of \$138-\$140 per hundredweight, with up to 25 percent of the leaf going to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp. according to bookkeeper A.W. Harrington.

Opening sales last year averaged \$146.19 on the South Carolina-Border North Caro-

lina markets, with 24.8 percent of the leaf sold going under loan.

The average first-day price at Fairmont was \$145.73 last year, while opening sales averaged \$150.53 per hundredweight at Lumberton in 1982.

"I wish I had it (my tobacco) back home," said grower Gilbert Hunt of Fairmont. "They ain't buying it. Most are paying a penny above support."

"I don't see the strength I'd like to see, but this early it's hard to tell," said state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham. "The thing we don't want is so much going to stabilization. ... When they get to the up stalk, I hope it will get better."

John Richardson, a Robeson County agricultural extension agent, said growers at the Cooperative Warehouse in Lumberton were "extremely disappointed."

"The quality is better for opening day than in a number of years. But with all of the problems in Washington and demand on cigarettes down because of taxes, and tobacco going for a penny or two above support, there's a lot of anxiety here," Richardson said.

"I had one grower tell me that he was going home and gather all the tobacco he could to sell it before even this weak demand dies out."

Richardson said the amount of tobacco going into stabilization would be artificially low because of a large amount of lower quality

ty tobacco being sold that is not supported by stabilization.

Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., addressed the crowd of growers in Fairmont and said Congress will continue to fine-tune the tobacco program.

"We can keep a strong tobacco program and can help those who enjoy the profits. Don't lose interest, I'll be working to keep it alive and strong as many more years as we can."

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with a percent chance of showers. Lows in low 70s and tomorrow's high in upper 80s.

Looking Ahead

Fair, Thursday through Saturday with highs in 90s except some 80s in mountains. Lows in 60s and low 70s.

Inside Reading

Page 6 — Toxic water
Page 7 — Area items
Page 8 — Swansboro wharf
Page 10 — Obituaries
Page 20 — Ten beauties

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

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

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

HOSPICE NEEDS HELP

Hospice of East Carolina has asked Hotline to appeal for someone to provide transportation for a Farmville man back and forth to Kinston for radiation treatments. Anyone who can help even one day is asked to call Hospice Director Beverly Burnette, 758-4622 days or 749-1301 evenings.

PLEASE CALL BACK

Information for an appeal for witnesses to an automobile accident was lost in our computer system yesterday. Will the woman who placed this appeal with Hotline please call back?

Housing Authority Approves Executing Data System Deal

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Housing Authority adopted a resolution Monday night authorizing the execution of a contract with an Atlanta firm for the purchase and implementation of a data processing system for the agency.

The board approved a proposal submitted by Computer Generation Inc. for the complete housing management system. Joe Laney, executive director, said the authority hopes to negotiate further with CGI on the firm's \$74,760

proposal for hardware and software.

The new package, featuring both disk and tape drives, will include a central processing unit, five terminals and three printers. The authority is buying programs for purchasing, including accounting functions, tenant applications for conventional and Section 8 housing, maintenance management with inventory control, utility management and fixed assets inventory.

Laney said the agency hopes to be ready to begin using the

(Please turn to Page 7)

Engagements Announced



FREDDIE AMANDA MCLAWHORN...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. McLawhorn Sr. of Winston-Salem, who announce her engagement to Kevin Joseph Klimt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klimt of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding is planned for Aug. 27.



MALINDA ELIZABETH CHAPMAN...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Chapman of Goldsboro, who announce her engagement to Michael Ray Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ray Harrington of Kinston. The wedding is planned for Sept. 25.



DARLENE SMITH...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harold Smith of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Dr. Ralph Conley Worthington, son of Mrs. Ralph C. Worthington of Ayden and the late Mr. Worthington. An Oct. 1 wedding is being planned.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



Every week or so a learned grammarian will publicly denounce Americans for not saying what they really mean.

They put the English language out on a slab and dissect it, cutting away the redundancy, isolating the slang and draining it of its color.

Personally, I think Americans do a fantastic job of communicating with one another. It has taken years of experience, but we've managed somehow to break the code in nearly every area of expression that exists today.

When a politician says, "I will run only if it is the mandate of the people," don't you think we know he has a mandate in his hip pocket if only it's his mother who once said, "Why don't you take a walk?"

Why, every mother in the world has figured out that when she asks what her child is doing behind a locked door and he says, "Nothing," she (a) calls the police, (b) calls the plumber, or (c) slides a blank check under the door.

We learned how to interpret "doctor talk" years ago. If we hadn't, most of us would have died. "If you're too sick to come to the office, I'll slip you in the back door and see you" defies translation.

My son had a teacher once who said he was "stagnating in a lock-up system, had challenged group management techniques by his declining attention span and had not reached his cognitive limits." Holy Edwin Newman, I didn't need a brick wall to fall on me to know that he was going to mark time in the fourth grade for another year.

We have learned that every time someone prefaces a joke with, "This isn't dirty. It's just cute," it's dirty. That every time someone in television says, "Trust me," don't. That everyone who says, "I don't want to hurt you," does.

Admittedly, we've done strange things to the English language. We've bent it, mutilated it, married it to strange foreign words, abbreviated it and taken nouns, added "ized" ans sent them out as verbs to do battle another day.

As for for communciation, consider these quotes from actual letters received by the welfare department from ap-

plicants for relief checks: "I am forwarding my marriage certificate and three children, one of which was a mistake."

"I want money as quickly as I can get it. I have been in bed with the doctor for two weeks and he hasn't done me any good. If things don't improve, I will have to send for another doctor."

"In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins, in the enclosed envelope."

Any clarification needed, Mr. Safire?

Bride-Elect Entertained

Donna Fulford, bride-elect of Alexander Long, was entertained Thursday night at the home of Steve and Loria Vainright at a lingerie show-er.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of lavender flowers.

The honoree was given a white carnation corsage.

Georgann Coward was hostess assisted by Mrs. Vainright.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clemons request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Billy Jean Savage, on Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Savage, 6713 Greenfield Blvd. No invitations were mailed.

Personal

Mrs. Myrtle Tucker Carter is a patient in Pitt County Memorial Hospital, room N-332.

Name Tags

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Elizabeth Kennan: College President, Medievalist And High-Tech Enthusiast

ByPATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

If you spotted Elizabeth Kennan walking down the street or in a restaurant, you'd never guess she is a distinguished expert in medieval monasticism. Or even a college president.

The tall, erect and slender woman looks more than a little like Audrey Hepburn. An animated redhead, she also dresses smartly.

This day, lunching at one of New York's most fashionable hotels, she wore a beige silk suit and eggshell chiffon blouse, its neckline accented by ropes of blue and oyster colored beads. Heads turned in her direction.

Dr. Kennan, 45, was amused when an observer remarked that she doesn't much fit the stereotype of egghead extraordinaire.

No hunched shoulders or squinty eyes that one could expect from her years of research at Catholic University of America from 1966 until her appointment at Mount Holyoke. Dr. Kennan attributed her erect posture to horseback riding.

The scholar directed Catholic University's Medieval and Byzantine Studies Program and the Program in Early Christian Humanism. She was the first lay woman to teach in the history department of the school, founded and administered by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops.

"I continue my medieval research and am preparing for a lecture at Catholic University on the roots of moral responsibility," Dr. Kennan said.

"I do the research — all in Latin — in time I can squeeze out of everything else. It is like hanging by your fingernails on the edge of a cliff."

As for the roots of her subject, "Moral responsibility came from a merging of individual liberty and responsibility," she said. Contemporary society is on less than firm ground morally, Dr. Kennan believes.

"The responsibility factor is being discarded," she said. Dr. Kennan switched to the high-tech world of tomorrow and how it is impacting on her new season at Mount Holyoke.

The problem she is trying to solve: how to give young women at the school some high-tech smarts.

"High-tech literacy or competency will be needed by all to function," Dr. Kennan said.

"Our liberal arts students must have a grasp of statistics and math and even engineering," she said.

"And, of course, computer literacy."



ELIZABETH KENNAN

literacy."

Without such information and competency, people won't be able to make intelligent decisions about matters that affect their lives and society itself, she said.

It is not enough to accept opinions of experts because experts can be wrong or even pass on faulty information by design, Dr. Kennan said.

"People will need to know how to find the truth first-hand," she said.

Each student at Mount Holyoke now is required to take one course in a Third World culture — Central America, South America, Asia, Africa, the Middle East.

This teaches that the world is cosmopolitan and America is affected by events in far away places, Dr. Kennan said.

"Without such study, students will not be able to know what to expect from another culture. What is deeply important is what the people of each culture will fight to preserve and what they will rebel against."

"Women's power, now

largely untried, should be able to intervene in history in the most radical way imaginable — for the good of mankind."

"With leadership training, that power can be exerted. Women get that kind of training at an all-girls' school."

Dr. Kennan is on the boards of the Women's College Coalition, Northeast Utilities and the Berkshire Life Insurance Company.

A few years ago, she was among Time magazine's "Fifty Faces of the Future" — a group of young Americans who showed outstanding promise to make significant contributions to society.

Her son, Frank A. Kennan, is 15. Her first husband, Robert M. Kennan, died in 1973. She is the wife of wife of Martin L. Budd, an attorney practicing in Hartford, Conn.

George Washington received the first Congressional Medal of Honor in 1776 for the capture of Boston from the British.

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Bridal Policy

The Daily Reflector will now publish engagement and wedding photographs of a bridal couple pictured together, or of the bride pictured individually.

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.

Births

Knott

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knott of Trinidad, W.I., a daughter, Makeda Afua, on July 1, 1983. Mrs. Knott is the former Kathy Bell of Greenville.

Spencer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felton Spencer, Stokes, a daughter, Evite Tamara, on July 26, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barrett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett Jr., Route 13, Greenville, a daughter, Crystal Lynette, on July 26, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Garland Taylor, Route 2, Greenville, a son, James Garland Jr., on July 26, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McCoy

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis Eugene McCoy, Winterville, a son, Jason Bradley, on July 26, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Baker, Farmville, a daughter, Samantha Renee, on July 27, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lovitt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Lovitt, Ayden, a son, John Robert II, on July 27, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rawls

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gordon Rawls, Williamston, a son, Adam Wayne, on July 28, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

May

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Junior May, Bell Arthur, a son, Terry Arthur, on July 28, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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GIFT OF SIGHT — Harold Schmidlin, who has been blind for 40 of his 79 years, saw his wife Bea for the first time since they were married in 1967 following a recent operation to remove a cataract and transplant a cornea. When he went blind in 1939, Schmidlin was told he would never see again; but the doctors who performed the operation said he was "a man blind 40 years unnecessarily." (AP Laserphoto)

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

KINSTON — Bible Missionary Baptist Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Linda Kay Gaskins and Eddie Lee Norris Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Larry Ridgeway. Jane E. Farmer of Kinston, organist, and Mrs. Gene Wood of Chesapeake, Va. presented a program of nuptial music.



MRS. EDDIE LEE NORRIS

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Gaskins of Route 8, Kinston and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Norris of Ayden.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

Deborah Hines of Route 1, Ayden, sister of the bridegroom, was honor attendant and bridesmaids included Joy Pate and Sherry Clayborne of Kinston. Honorary bridesmaids included Carlissa Oakley of Farmville, cousin of the bride, and Cathy Hilsinger of Kinston.

Stephen Gaskins, brother of the bride, and Ted Worthington, cousin of the bride, both of Kinston and Brad Hilgeman of Virginia Beach, Va. were ushers.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with Brussels lace beaded with pearls. The gown featured a sheer yoke of illusion outlined in silk Venice lace and a ruffle of organza edged in chantilly lace. The waistline of the fitted bodice was encircled with satin ribbon and the full sleeves were enhanced with cuffs overlaid in Brussels lace. The full circular skirt and attached chapel length train were accented with a flounced hemline with scalloped silk Venice and chantilly lace. She wore a triple tiered fingertip veil of illusion attached to a halo of white silk flowers. She carried a silk nosegay of white roses, daisies and white stephanotis.

The honor attendant wore a formal ruffled pink skirt and a pink yoked blouse accented with white lace. She carried a basket filled with purple violets and sugar bush. Each of the attendants wore a pink yoked blouse and formal pink skirt accented with white lace. They also carried a basket filled with purple violets and sugar bush.

A reception was given

after the ceremony at Dee's Restaurant in Kinston. Cake was served by Jane Farmer and punch was poured by Willa Haskins, great aunt of the bride.

The couple will be living in Ayden after a wedding trip.

The bride graduated from North Lenoir High School in La Grange and Lenoir Community College. The bridegroom graduated from Ayden-Gritton High School and Pitt Community College. He is presently attending Tabernacle Baptist Bible Institute in Virginia Beach, Va. and is employed by H.A. Haynie Co., Inc. in Greenville.

A breakfast was given in honor of the bridesmaids Saturday by the bride and her mother. A cookout was held honoring the bridal couple at the home of the bride given by the parents of the bridegroom following the rehearsal.

Birth

Partin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Partin, Winston-Salem, a son, Jessie Justin, on July 30, 1983. Mrs. Partin is the former Pam Carraway of Ayden.

CUSTOM COMPUTING

CINCINNATI (AP) — True computers have come a long way since the 1940s when they were introduced.

The first true computer, ENIAC, weighed some 30 tons and took up 1,500 square feet of floor space. It was called the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Calculator.

Today's true computers are not only desk-sized, but can operate equipment. A computer at Futuro Co., manufacturer of support hose, takes leg measurements from the big toe to the thigh, then operates a knitting machine that turns out a pair of custom-fitted hose in less than 20 minutes.

...

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago we had an overnight guest in our home, and shortly after dinner I was astonished when she started to use dental floss in our kitchen! I don't consider myself squeamish, but I found it very difficult to carry on a conversation with her while she was flossing away.

A few weeks later, while we were on a plane trip, I was again repulsed when a woman seated near me openly used dental floss!

Finally, following lunch with our bridge club, a woman whom I had always considered well-mannered used dental floss as we paused between games!

Has the practice of cleaning one's teeth in public become acceptable? Or am I behind the times?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Although flossing is the best present you can give yourself to ensure good dental hygiene, it should be done in private.

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised you didn't tell that chaplain on Okinawa that any man or woman old enough to be in the service is old enough to decide to whom he wants to write.

For a parent to write to the chaplain or commanding officer is outrageous.

If a serviceperson is seriously ill or (God forbid) dead, the parents are notified immediately.

OUTRAGED IN INDIANAPOLIS

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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



Ayden News

Coy Buck has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sonny Smith spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Stocks and family were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Britt and family of Greensboro spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Nora Mae Worthington is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Irma Kilpatrick has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard of Virginia Beach, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary T. Mayo.

West End Seafood Market
Crudie Bradley
Linwood Winbourne
Jimmy Winbourne
Rucky Stocks
Home and Auto Licensing Agency, Anna Garris
Brown & Wood
Suttons Tire Center
Little University
Day Care Center
Home Cleaners
Harris Supermarket,
Durwood Harris

Chaperone, Mrs. Myrtle Hathaway
SUPER SUPPORTER
Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Ray Brewer - Kentucky Fried Chicken

Soft Cover Books Are Thrifty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Nowadays not all good softcover cookbooks are reprints of hardcover editions. An increasing number of them are "originals" — appearing for the first time in soft cover. Although they are paperbacks, they have glossy covers and some color illustrations. Here are descriptions of five of these: a sixth, "Great Peasant Dishes" by Howard Hillman, appeared simultaneously in hardcover and softcover.

"Indian Cooking" by Madhur Jaffrey (Barrons) was first published to accompany her BBC television series. Born in Delhi, the author's permanent home is in New York City, and she is well known for two former cookbooks. "Indian Cookery" has good thick paper and is illustrated in both color and black and white.

A short chapter is devoted to "Menu Guides and How to Eat Indian Food." Another brief chapter discusses equipment that makes the cooking of Indian food simpler than it once was. Although, as Madhur Jaffrey writes, the "good knives, sturdy pots with a good distribution of heat, rolling pins, grater, bowls, slotted spoons, pestle and mortar

and frying pans" of the well-equipped kitchen are the basic requirements.

The spices, seasonings and flavorings used in her recipes are also discussed. She says, "Many of the spices used in Indian foods can now be found in supermarkets. Others can be searched out in specialty stores and Indian or Pakistani groceries in major cities and small towns or by mail." Best of all, the Jaffrey recipes are excellent and about a dozen major Indian cooking techniques are explained.

"On location" research is responsible for "Great Peasant Dishes" by Howard Hillman (Houghton Mifflin). In talking and eating with housewives and cooks during his travels in 52 different countries, Hillman learned authentic versions of traditional recipes. Because

these dishes were in many cases prepared as part of a daily routine, they may differ from other versions you may have come upon. All the recipes in the book fall into the budget category.

Californian Rhoda Yee returned to China, her homeland, to research her latest book, "Szechwan and Northern Cooking" (Taylor & Ng). Hence the feeling of authenticity in this informal book of recipes from this spicy regional Chinese cuisine. Cooks unfamiliar with Chinese ingredients will find the illustrated glossary particularly helpful; difficult or unusual techniques are illustrated with "how-to" photographs.

"Carry-Out Cuisine" by Phyllis Meras (Houghton Mifflin) is an unusual cookbook. The last few years have found "gourmet" takeout shops springing up coast-to-coast; here is a collection of recipes of the foods about 60 of these shops sell, including some of their delicious adaptations of well-known favorites.

"Pickles and Relishes" by Andrea Chesman (Garden Way) is both an informative and informal book. The author's friends and colleagues taste-tested her own pickles and relishes over a one-year period and contributed their own cherished recipes. Ingredients, equipment, fresh pack and brining methods, altitude adjustments and weights and measures are all treated in this attractive book.

"The Inn Cook Book" by Igor and Marjorie Kropotkin (Little Brown) may persuade readers to say "Goodbye motels, hello inns." The Kropotkins sampled about 50 of New England's more than 500 inns and give useful descriptions of those they visited. Scores of

recipes — from appetizers to desserts — contributed by the 50 inns and reworked for practical household use make a pleasantly eclectic collection. There are recipes for such New England dishes as scrapple that includes buckwheat flour, Vermont-style Fish Soup and Chocolate-Chip Pie; there are also recipes for Viennese Sachertorte, Spanish Paella and Italian Insalata di Fontina. In other words, what helps make the inns and this cookbook interesting is diversity.



MADHUR JAFFREY — Her latest book is "Indian Cooking," a handsome paperback illustrated in color and black and white.

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Regina Hathaway

a freshman at East Carolina University, recently competed in national competition representing the State of North Carolina at the 6th annual HOSA Health Occupations Students of America Conference held in San Antonio, Texas, June 22-25. Her contest

Extemporaneous Health Display is designed to combine knowledge with creativity. Miss Hathaway was one of eight finalists in this event and was named one of the eight most creative students in the health related field for the 1983 year. The following businesses and individuals were her sponsors:

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Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Hathaway
NCNB
North State

Chaperone, Mrs. Myrtle Hathaway
SUPER SUPPORTER
Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Ray Brewer - Kentucky Fried Chicken

Dear Abby



Question Has No Easy Answer

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Some years back you published a letter from a young boy who asked, "If God is good, why did he let my little brother die?"

Please try to find it. I need it now to explain to my grandchildren why God took their baby sister. Thank you.

M.C.H. IN ROANOKE, VA.

DEAR M.C.H.: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My Sunday school teacher says that God is everywhere. Please put this letter in the paper and maybe he will see it.

"Dear God: Why did you let my brother die? When he was hit by the car, my mother prayed to you to let him live, but you wouldn't. My little brother was only 2 years old and he couldn't have sinned so bad that you had to punish him that way.

"Everyone says you are good and can do anything you want to do. You could have saved my little brother, but you let him die. You broke my mother's heart. How can I love you? — PETER"

DEAR PETER: Your question is one that has troubled religious men for thousands of years. One great thinker wrote a book about it. It is called "Job" and is part of the Bible.

It says that the suffering of innocent people is something we cannot understand. But this much is sure: Death is not a punishment. It is one of life's mysteries. Speak to your minister, Peter. Communicate with God by praying, and he will help you in your search for wisdom and goodness and help make your mother happy again.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away thinking I am some kind of nut. I'm a fairly intelligent, 24-year-old guy. I'm straight, nice-looking, not a creep, but I'm still a virgin. I am not looking to get married, but I would like a little action.

My friends tell me to go to clubs and bars and find a one-night stand. Abby, I must have gone to 100 of them, but no luck. Maybe I'm too polite or too honest. I could never flat out ask a girl to go to bed with me. And telling a girl I "loved" her just to get what I want seems too cheap and deceitful.

What am I doing wrong? Don't give me a lecture about right and wrong. I know the difference. All I want is a sure thing. Nothing serious or permanent — just a one-night stand. Thank you.

HARD UP IN HAMILTON, OHIO

DEAR HARD UP: Know thyself. You seem to be a decent, caring guy — too nice to love 'em and leave 'em. What you really want is a nice girl — not a one-night stand.

...

DEAR ABBY: "Shortchanged in Iowa City" is only partly liberated. She's the woman who makes a little more money than her boyfriend and pays for dinner half the time. Good! But her problem was that when she gives the money to her boyfriend, he keeps her change after paying the bill.

The solution is simple: Hand the money to the waiter yourself and get your own change back. Why should your boyfriend handle your money if YOU are paying for dinner?

I make four times the salary my husband does. For 10 years, I've paid for most of our meals out. If a waiter hands the bill to my husband, he openly passes the bill to me. My husband doesn't care. I don't care. The waiter doesn't care.

What's the fuss, "Shortchanged"? It's YOUR money. You might as well hand it to the waiter yourself. Problem solved.

ST. LOUIS SISTER

Editorials

A Step At A Time

The 1983 tobacco auction season is upon us with more variables and uncertainties than ever before.

Price supports have been frozen at last year's levels, subsidies have been proposed for buying companies that exceed last year's purchases, tariffs have been raised on imported shredded leaf that has competed in previous years with domestic tobacco, weather and red tape have combined for a double-pronged delay in the handling of this year's crop

And now comes Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, the smoking senator who doesn't like his scarcity of will power and tries to take it out on the tobacco industry, who says the method of calculating interest on federal loans to the price support program should be changed. The change, according to the experts, would cost the program another \$95 million annually.

Eagleton's action comes just as the growing industry was regaining some of its optimism for a successful year and a tobacco program that might satisfy the anti-leaf members of Congress.

We and others in the tobacco-growing area can't go around with their heads covered in gloom and doom, so all of the other changes this year have to be viewed with enthusiasm. This year's crop may be light because of dry weather, but it should be of good quality and the price — with all the changes in effect — may be good.

Let's take the interest controversy like all the other flaps have been taken — one step at a time.

Fresh Approach

The Reagan administration is taking a fresh approach to the vast problems of the Middle East by sending a new envoy, Robert C. McFarlane, to the Arab capitals.

His message will be that Israel will leave Lebanon if the Syrian troops will also withdraw.

McFarlane's task is difficult. The Syrians have shown little inclination to cooperate so far, and yet total withdrawal of foreign troops is Labanon's best hope of establishing a strong government and managing its own territory.

As long as foreign troops remain in Lebanon it is a trouble spot of the Middle East. The potential for major war will remain.

We can only hope that McFarlane will have success in his mission.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Sudden Switch

WASHINGTON — In an incident revealing the flippancy of decision-making, White House prestidigitators made a last-second decision July 20 to expunge three paragraphs of an official statement, embarrassing President Reagan and astounding the few in his small, select audience who knew what was going on.

The sudden switch happened to deal with the subject of anti-Semitism by Nicaragua's Sandinista government. It could just as easily have concerned high-level disputes over arms control or redeeming the president's pledge to rescue Lebanon.

As control over policy flows out of Secretary of State George Shultz's seventh floor and into the cluttered basement office of national security adviser William P. Clark, it leaves a chaotic train. "We have so many different players and so many different wavelengths these days," one high-level policymaker told us, "that chances for error are staggering."

The error that transpired last Wednesday in the Old Executive Office Building adjoining the White House was indeed staggering. The July 20 issue of the White House Digest, an occasional publication written for special-interest groups invited in by the Public Liaison Office, contained three explicit paragraphs under the subheading "Persecuting the Jews" in Nicaragua. It was being handed out to a picked guest list in Room 450. The guests, including American Jewish leaders, were

there for briefings on the Central American crisis — to be topped with a personal appearance and remarks by Ronald Reagan asking their support for his hardening policy.

Just before the president arrived, White House agents rushed into Room 450 and hurriedly scooped up copies of the White House Digest. Each guest was handed a new copy that contained not a single word about the persecution of Jews in Nicaragua. Not a single word in the nine-page Digest had been changed.

Involved here was no failure to receive the routine clearances that are standard procedure before the White House issues any official words, attributable or not to the president himself. The swooping in by White House sleuths to retrieve copies of the Digest containing the offending three paragraphs (which said "The Sandinistas seem always to have been anti-Semitic") was a calculated, last-second decision. The official policy charging the Sandinista anti-Semitism had been exchanged for an official policy of silence.

The original plan called for exploiting the fact that there has indeed been savage anti-Semitism under the Sandinistas, and lining up the influential Jewish community for political support. The policy replacing it in the split-second last week called for caution in dealing with the Sandinistas, possibly out of deference to incoming Latin Commission Chairman Henry Kissinger.

But so nimble was the decision to switch, like the flashing fingers of the prestidigitator, that President Reagan himself was permitted to deliver a closed-door version of the anti-Semitism charge. He launched into his prepared script in Room 450 with a vigorous denunciation of Sandinista anti-Semitism. Reading from the index cards he invariably sports, Reagan quoted almost verbatim from the three paragraphs expunged from the first copy of the Digest: Sandinista supporters had "torched the doors" of the Managua synagogue and later confiscated it, covering the Stars of David "with propaganda posters."

"The president was eloquent," one of those who heard him told us. But Reagan eloquence in Room 450 on July 20 went unnoticed and unrecorded before the few who were invited to hear him. White House officials decided not to release his words.

One explanation of the sudden flip-flop could be a diplomatic telegram to Shultz from U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton in Managua early last week. Perhaps for the reason that Sandinista anti-Semitism has now just about frightened away all Nicaraguan Jews, Quainton told Shultz that anti-Semitism does not exist in Nicaragua.

But that explanation is a cop-out. In the bewildering dippy doodles of President Reagan's ever-changing makers and conductors of policy, swift shifts that confound the beholder like the conjurer's sleight-of-hand are the reality.

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—Paul T. O'Connor—

Legislators Have Their Homework

RALEIGH — The General Assembly may have adjourned, but legislators still have a lot of work to do. You could call it homework and it's due either when the assembly reconvenes or in 1985.

The Legislative Research Commission was given \$140,000 in the waning days of the 1983 session to conduct 47 studies. Legislators will study new problems, old problems, and if history repeats itself, non-problems. They'll produce draft bills and voluminous reports that are compromised here and there to satisfy members of the study commission. They'll produce a lot of ideas that'll quickly fall on deaf minds in the assembly.

The need for these studies is questioned periodically. Some folks consider them political appliances — a mechanism for giving a legislator half a loaf instead of none. But the idea behind the concept of the commissions seems to make a lot of sense. Instead of rushing right into a

re-write of the laws concerning health care, housing or juvenile justice, for example, we should sit down and study the topics. It is a rare committee that can do a really deep study of a topic during a session. So, it seems logical that the work be done between sessions, when there's more time available.

You can question how well the commissions work. One researcher for the Institute of Government said recently that she has serious doubts about the effectiveness of study commissions. After working on studies, she's been surprised to see how quickly they're discarded during a session. She hopes to research the topic during the coming months to see of her perceptions are supported by the facts.

Whether or not the studies are discarded, they're very popular with legislators. During the 1983 session, about 75 bills calling for study commissions were introduced.

For a legislator who supports a controversial topic, a study commission serves as a way to keeping an issue alive. Rep. Dave Diamond, D-Surry, for example, kept the assembly focused on non-returnable beverage containers for years by getting study commissions. Rep. Peggy Stamey, D-Wake, didn't get passage of her bills regulating the sale of dogs by animal shelters this year, so she got a study commission. The commission will get news attention that may create some public support for a bill. The committee may come up with a compromise suitable to all sides, and, some time in the future, Mrs. Stamey might get a bill passed.

Some old committees will return. Committees studying state revenue laws, the intangibles tax, insurance regulation, aging, day care, child support, will all crank up again. So will the notorious Committee on the Need for the 12th Grade. You might remember that the

existence of such a study shocked a lot of people last year. Most likely, it will study better ways to use the 12th grade rather than the elimination of it.

New studies planned, in addition to the dog study, include the teaching of computer literacy in the public schools, analysis of the equipment needs of community colleges, state licensing and regulation of private and public post-secondary institutions, charging feed for "state-owned museums, and readable insurance policies.

One of the hottest topics could be the study that Sen. Charles Hipps, D-Haywood, had thrown in the package. It will focus on standards for district attorneys. The N.C. Association of District Attorneys doesn't much like the idea.

With all these studies, it's easy to see why some legislators think the General Assembly is becoming a full-time job. It even has summer homework.

Public Forum

To the editor:

July 28 on the 6:30 evening news on TV one of the segments was on Agriculture Secretary John Block who is dodging fancy dinners and luncheons for two weeks to live on the same rations that those on Food Stamps are allowed. He is footing his own bill — \$50-some a week.

Hooray and congratulations to this modern agriculture secretary for taking the trouble to show to the nation that things are not always as bad as they are purported to be.

On the Dan Rather program it was pointed out with great fanfare that Secretary Block is a millionaire and lives in a \$300,000 home. Then they bring on a well-dressed (I suppose) spokesman for the recipients of Food Stamps to say that Secretary Block will only have to live on such rations for two weeks.

I must ask a question: Isn't it wonderful that we live in a land that is as concerned and compassionate of their poor as ours.

Do we really stop and count our blessings for the many manifold gifts that God has poured out so generously upon our nation? If not, I suggest we do.

I would also like to pose another question: I cannot imagine why Dan Rather and his ally didn't bare before the world their salaries and their net worth, and the price of the house or houses they live in? When were they ever bold enough to live on the same amount of value that Food Stamp recipients get? Never, I suppose. They pointed out that Secretary Block paid for his with cash. Why not? He earned it. No doubt, Secretary Block got his fortune mainly through hard work and ingenuity — just as Dan Rather did. For Dan Rather to apply a different set of rules is a sin.

I hope with all my heart that this great land, under God, will always enjoy the freedom of a free press; however, I must confess I believe that we are in need of much more responsible reporting.

Marvin Turner
Greenville

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

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

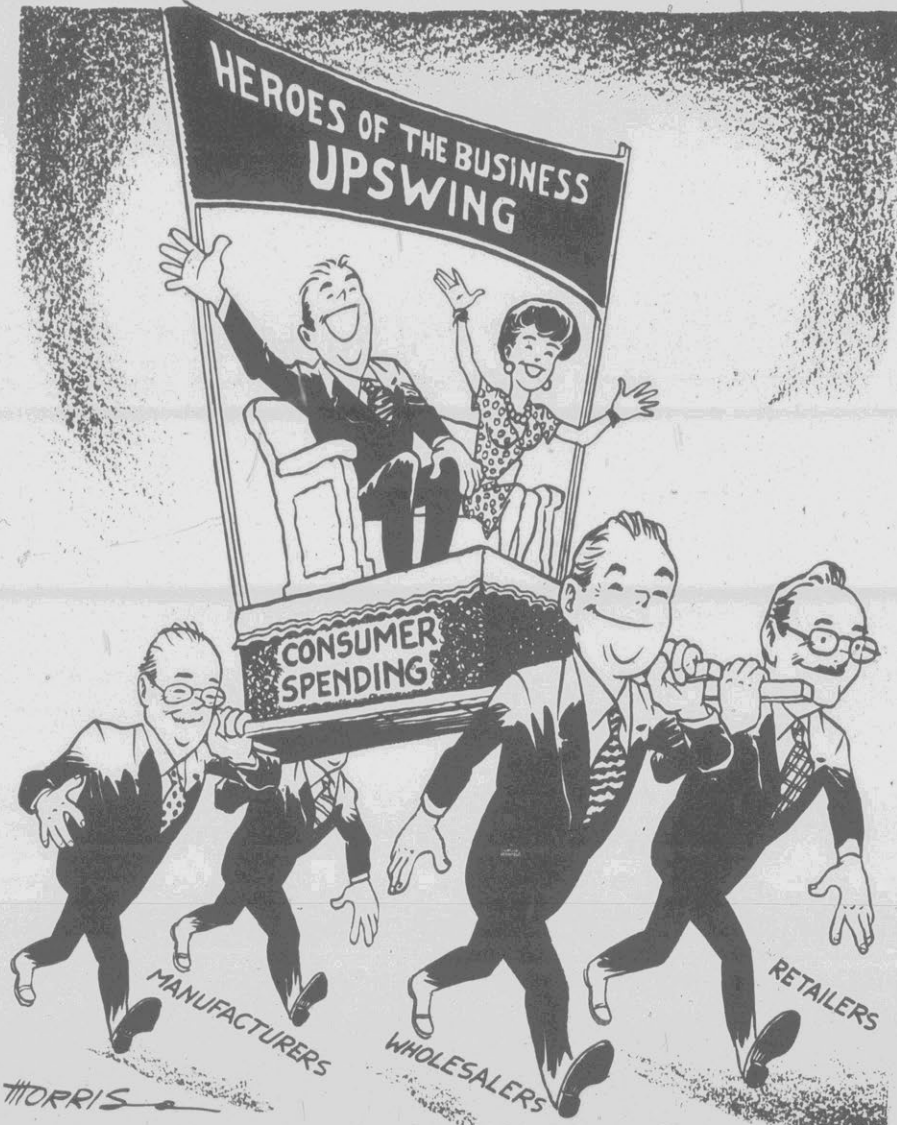
A bishop was asked on one occasion whether he considered himself to be sanctified. He replied with a twinkle in his eye, "yes, in spots."

Most of us are in reality much like the bishop's half-jesting response. We give divine grace an opportunity to operate only in certain restricted areas of our lives. In other areas we feel that we must bow to the practical demands of everyday living.

As a man said recently, "If I began to worry about whether my business practices were consistent with my religion, I'd be crazy within a month." But a religion which does not work in business will never work anywhere.

Religion which has no effect on us six days of the week will not change our hearts much as we kneel in the sanctuary. There is little place in the economy of God for half a man; but God has glorious projects to engage the energies of those who give their whole hearts to him, holding nothing back.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE HEAVY SPENDERS!



—James Kilpatrick—

Meeting's Importance Overblown

WASHINGTON — The National Women's Political Caucus that met recently in San Antonio, Texas, was "national" in name only, and unless I am badly mistaken, the importance of this "caucus" has been vastly overblown. Mr. Reagan has reason to be concerned about the women's vote, but this is not the women's vote he needs to be concerned about.

Except for a few token Republicans — and these were very token indeed — the women who met at San Antonio were mostly Democrats on the far left fringe of their party. They were no more representative of the women of this nation than a convention of flat earth fundamentalists would be representative of American Christians. These were the zoo-girls. They are interesting curiosities, but after hearing them half a dozen times on taxpayer abortions and lesbian rights, we tend to move along. Sic transit Gloria Steinem.

I venture this proposition: Extremism attracts followers only for the short run; over the long haul, extremism will always repel. That proposition is as old as the Virginia Declaration of Rights of 1776, in which George Mason called for a firm adherence to certain fundamental principles of public life. Among these were "moderation" and "temperance."

We ought to learn from recent political history. The Prohibition movement that culminated in the 18th Amendment was an extremist movement. It called itself the "temperance" movement, but this

was a sham. Its goal was to prohibit absolutely the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. For a while, that prospect seemed attractive: The resolution of amendment handily cleared the House and Senate in December of 1917; within 13 months 45 of the 48 states had ratified. Then reaction set in. Prohibition lost its supposed charms, and in 1933 the amendment was repealed.

Strom Thurmond, running for president in 1948, was perceived as an extremist; he carried four states. Barry Goldwater in 1964 was perceived as an extremist; he carried six states. George Wallace in 1968 was perceived as an extremist; he carried five states. So, too, with George McGovern in 1972; he carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Remember the John Birch Society? It once was a force in American politics; it is moribund now, a victim of the extremism it was thought to espouse. Ralph Nader's consumerism has suffered the same fate; no one in public life any longer trembles at the name of Nader. Extremists on the environment are headed in the same direction. A few organizations on the far-out wacko right still finance their operations by scaring little old ladies with tales of the terrible Trilateral Commission. These outfits have no political clout. One of these days some courageous national figure will take on the National Rifle Association, and the NRA will be exposed as all bark and no bite.

—Chet Currier—

Time For The Doldrums

applies to any investment held for 12 months or more.

The stock might have been Ford Motor, bought at \$22 a share and valued at above \$60 late last week. Better still, it might have been Chrysler, up from \$3.50 last year to the neighborhood of \$28.

It might have been Sears, Roebuck, which has risen from about \$16 to \$42 — or better yet Stop & Shop Cos., which has climbed from below \$10 to \$55.50, adjusted for a recent split.

But rising interest rates hit the market in the last two trading days of July, sending the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 30 points.

And some people who make their living giving advice on the market are voicing caution.

"The second half of the year still looks to us like a very difficult stock market

period," says Prudential-Bache Securities' research director, Greg Smith. "The direction of the stock market will continue to depend heavily on the course of interest rates."

Stan Weinstein tells readers of his letter "The Professional Tape Reader" that, optimistic as he may be for the long term, "we feel that common sense dictates a 'go slow' approach for the coming weeks."

Nevertheless, forecasters who remain less wary can make a contrary case simply by harking back to the market's most recent trip through these same waters. They recall that last August began with stock prices drifting at their lowest levels in more than two years.

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Grain Belt Senators Apparently Thwart A Freeze

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain Belt senators, fighting to preserve price support protection won two years ago, have apparently thwarted the administration's effort to freeze one grain support component before the congressional August recess.

Despite days of negotiations among senators and with Agriculture Secretary John Block, opponents of the freeze in so-called target prices have refused to drop the filibuster they started last week.

Their persistence prompted Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to pull the bill from further floor debate late Monday so the Senate could move on to other business.

"I had hoped, as a result of circumstances that occurred since last Friday, that it would be easier to get this bill up and taken care of," Baker told his colleagues. "I confess that may not be possible."

Although the bill could resurface before the Senate adjourns for a month on Friday, aides to both Baker and members of the Senate Agriculture Committee were not optimistic that it would.

"There's no dealing going on," one committee aide said after debate was halted Monday evening.

The filibuster, lead by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., is also holding up proposals to cut costs in the multibillion-dollar dairy program and the tobacco support program. Block has grudgingly supported the dairy proposal but only if it is coupled with the target price freeze.

"There's a substantial number of us who have been in direct communication with the agriculture people in our states and believe the bill should be put aside," Melcher said.

Block, trying to slash the \$21.2 billion price tag of this year's farm support program, says the government would save \$3.8 billion by freezing target prices for the 1984 and 1985 grain crops at this year's level.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and others backing Block have warned that unless farm program costs are severely curtailed it may be impossible to pass a new farm package as scheduled in 1985.

"One of these days the city slickers in the Senate chamber and the House chamber are going to catch on about what their country cousins have been doing with farm costs," Dole told Melcher on Monday.

"If we're not willing to tighten up a bit, we may not have a farm program in 1985," he warned.

Block, hoping to clear the way for a vote on the bill, announced late last week alternative federal programs for the 1984 wheat crop based on what Congress decided on the target price freeze.

Under the target price plan, farmers get direct federal payments when market prices are depressed to make up the difference between the present target and the low market price. The target price for the 1983 wheat crop is \$4.30 a bushel. Without the freeze, it is scheduled to rise to \$4.45 next year.

Aug. 15 is the deadline for announcing the program, which deals mainly with how much land farmers must idle to remain eligible for price support protection. It's critical in producer planning for the new crop.

But no matter which alternative is used, Block said he will impose a 10 percent administrative cut in the basic price support loan for wheat, dropping that critical income-protection component to \$3.30 a bushel.

Farmers generally use the federal loan program to secure operating capital between the time they harvest their crop and the time they decide to sell it. But recently, market prices have been so low that many producers are forfeiting their crop to the government and keeping the loan money.

But the decision to cut the loan rate actually increased opposition to Block's overall plan. Melcher, who single-handedly blocked Senate action on another farm bill late last year, said the only way he'll stop the filibuster now is if Block agrees to increase, not reduce, the rate from this year's \$3.65 a bushel.

Block contends the reduced loan rate will return American commodities to a competitive international position. Melcher and other critics claim the cut and the target-price freeze will only aggravate the financial problems farmers already face.

Little Joy For Americans Over Chinese Textile Export Accord

By ROBERT FURLLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Settlement of a seven-month dispute over exports of Chinese textiles to the United States is bringing little joy to American manufacturers — even though the agreement limits about three-dozen separate categories of textiles and clothing.

The problem, as far as U.S. clothing manufacturers are concerned, is that the settlement would still allow China to increase sales to the United States — sales that have been surging for three years already.

"I can only call it a disaster," was the quick reaction from Kurt Barnard, director of the Federation of Apparel Manufacturers.

Officials of several other textile groups were slower to condemn the agreement.

before exact details were known. But it was clear the manufacturers didn't feel very protected by the agreement reached over the weekend in Geneva, Switzerland.

E. C. Gwaltney, chairman of the international trade committee of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, pointed out that industry advisers to the quota negotiations had walked away from the talks last week to show their displeasure with what they considered a U.S. position that was not tough enough.

Gordon E. Allen, chairman of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, said that with agreement reached, his group would turn its efforts "toward making sure that the agreement is enforced in its letter and spirit." Otherwise,

he said, China's huge textile manufacturing capacity threatened "continued disruption of our industry."

Negotiators for the United States and China have initiated the settlement, although formal signing by the two nations wasn't expected until later this month.

Aside from the textile question, the dispute had soured other trade relations. The Chinese have slowed or halted imports of various U.S. farm crops in retaliation for unilateral actions the American government had taken to curb the quickly rising stream of China's textiles to the United States.

In general, the new agreement would allow Chinese textile exports to grow at annual rates of 2 percent to 4 percent over the six-year life of the settlement.

Quotas had been in effect for several years, but negotiations on renewal broke down near the end of last year. At the urging of domestic textile manufacturers, U.S. officials unilaterally imposed their own restraints on Chinese exports to this country in January. China retaliated by cutting its farm exports.

Peter Murphy, the chief U.S. negotiator at the talks in Geneva, said on Sunday that the settlement "will certainly help us in lowering the growth of imports of textiles from China."

China had wanted an agreement allowing a 6 percent rate of growth, while the United States proposed a 2 percent rate.

According to U.S. figures, the United States imported \$800 million worth of Chinese textiles and clothing in 1982. The volume rose 40 percent in 1980 and 73 percent in 1981, then slowed to 25 percent in 1982 because of the recession.

Gwaltney of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute said overall U.S. imports of textiles and apparel are up 20.4 percent for the first half of this year over the same period of 1982, and he said that "mainland China is a major factor in this surge with an 16.6 percent increase."

Brothers Hit By Lightning; Live

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A man struck by lightning says he thought he was dead and experienced a pleasant floating sensation — and was annoyed at first when doctors revived him.

"I know this sounds weird, but I could see myself in the ambulance and them giving me electric shocks to start my heart," said John Loughry, 29, of Akron. "I thought, 'What ... are they doing? Why don't they leave me dead? I feel good.'"

Loughry and James Richardson, also 29, of Barberton, were fishing July 23 from a boat on the Berlin Reservoir in Mahoning County when it began to rain. They went ashore and under a tree for shelter.

Loughry said he remembers telling Richardson that the worst place to be during a storm was under a tree. Moments later, lightning struck.

Both were knocked unconscious by the bolt. Rich-

ardson quickly recovered, but was disoriented. Loughry had stopped breathing.

Campers found the two men and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to Loughry until police, park rangers and paramedics arrived.

"After I got hit, I don't remember what happened until they had me in the emergency vehicle," Loughry said. "The funny part was that at the time I was dead, I didn't mind. I was floating around, having a good time."

Loughry and Richardson were taken to Northern Columbiana County Community Hospital where Richardson was treated and Loughry was confined for two days.

IF THERE'S something you want to rent, buy, trade or sell, check the classified columns. Call 752-6166 to place your ad.

Tourist Gored By Park Bison

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A French tourist gored and tossed 10 feet by a big bull bison brought on the attack by trying to stand too close, and no measures will be taken to destroy the animal, a park spokeswoman said.

Alain Jean-Jacques Dumont, 21, of Toulouse, France, was in guarded but stable condition today after being attacked when he tried to have his picture taken with the creature, park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said Monday.

The attack Sunday was the third by a bison in Yellowstone National Park in six weeks, Ms. Anzelmo said. It prompted renewed warnings from officials that park animals are wild and can be "dangerous and unpredictable."

Dumont was hospitalized at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City after the attack, which occurred in the Hayden Valley north of Yellowstone Lake.

Ms. Anzelmo said Dumont was six feet from the buffalo when the bull charged and gored him, tossing him nearly 10 feet into the air.

"We just can't emphasize enough that these are large, wild animals," she said. "The animals are just protecting their space."

She said the park staff is constantly amazed there are so few serious injuries each year resulting from encounters with bears, bison, moose and elk in Yellowstone, the world's first national park.

"It's incredible how tolerant the animals are," she said.

Dumont was believed to be traveling alone when he entered the park but was with some tourists from Japan when he was gored, Ms. Anzelmo said. The Japanese tourists took Dumont to a ranger station, where he was examined by three doctors, one of whom spoke French.

He was then taken to Lake Hospital in the park and then airlifted to Salt Lake City, where he was being treated for a torn colon, punctured stomach, severely damaged spleen and four broken ribs, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Ms. Anzelmo said rangers aren't even sure which bison bull gored Dumont, but they don't plan any action against the bison.

A West German tourist, Anne Heuser, was injured by a bison near the Madison Campground in the park June 19, and Melvin Dietz of Littleton, Colo., was gored by the same animal two days later. Both had moved too close to the animal, park officials said.

Suing Pastor In Funds Dispute

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Members of Charlotte's Gethsemane Baptist Church say they decided to sue their pastor and other church officials for allegedly mismanaging church funds.

The lawsuit, filed by more than 40 members of the church in Mecklenburg County Superior Court Friday, asks that the Rev. C.E. Dewberry and others be ordered to provide a complete accounting of all expenditures of church funds since Jan. 1, 1977. The battle over the funds has been raging since last September when 150 members attempted but failed to bar Dewberry from the church.

The Rev. James Barnett, head of the group opposing Dewberry, said the group had hoped to avoid taking legal action but was forced to do so when Dewberry refused to participate in efforts to settle the dispute.

"Over \$100,000 is in question," Barnett said. "And all we wanted was to get some accountability for the church funds. It's a large amount of money, and we deserve to have it accounted for."

Want Titan Silo Museum

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Aviation Historical Society wants one of the state's Titan 2 missile silos preserved as a museum after the Air Force deactivates them.

Richard N. Holbert, president of the society, said the group is working with Arkansas' congressional delegation to have one of the 17 missile sites declared a National Historical Site and turned over to the National Park Service.

Sens. David Pryor and Dale Bumpers, Holbert said, have pledged their support for the idea.

The society thinks preserving a site would remind people of the role the Cold War played in this country's history, Holbert said recently.

"Such a site would also recognize the significant contribution that these weapons and the crews that manned them made to the cause of maintaining world peace," he said.

The Air Force is dismantling the aging, liquid-fueled missiles because the weapons are becoming obsolete. The Titan 2 missiles are being replaced by modern solid-fuel weapons.

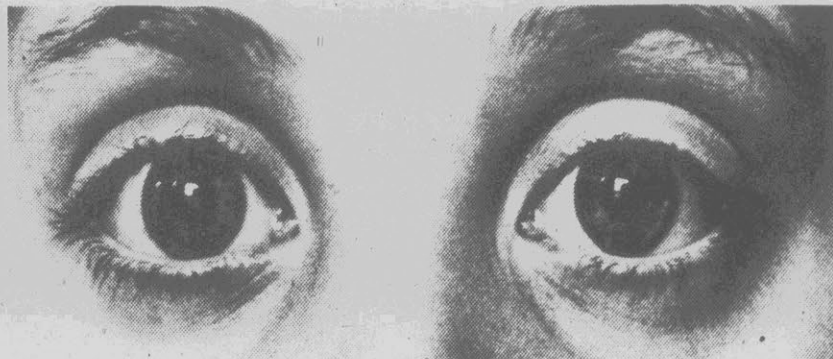
The society has not chosen any particular site in the state for preservation. A silo near Damascus exploded in September 1980, killing one airman and injuring 21.



AUGUST PORTRAIT — The days of August are ideal for idling away sultry hours fishing. Here, brothers Lein Ebron, left, and James Ebron of Greenville try their luck in a local pond on a hot afternoon. They declared the fishing wasn't much

good; but being out on a quiet, motorless boat, away from work and pressures, has its own pleasures. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Should you wait for a problem to get your family's eyes checked?



You get your teeth checked regularly. Remember, without fail, to get the kids' booster shots. And yet, most people don't stop to take care of their family's most precious gift—eyesight—until there's a problem.

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At Pearle we set aside August as Family Eye Care Month in the hopes you'll make this regular eye exam a habit. So from now on, you'll not only stay on top of dental appointments and physicals, but a yearly eye checkup too.

After all, there are so many beautiful things to be seen every day. Make sure you're seeing them the way they're meant to be seen.

August is Family Eye Care Month at Pearle.

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Toxic Water Grows; Cleanups Take Time, Funds

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAC
Associated Press Writer
From sea to shining sea,
the water supply of America
the Beautiful is drowning in
poisonous wastes.

For decades, land in the
United States has been used
as a dumping ground — for
unwanted industrial
byproducts, household
garbage, sanitary wastes

and discarded chemicals and
pesticides.
As a result, our precious
water — especially the clear,
cool underground streams
and seas that run deep below

the surface and account for
more than half the nation's
annual consumption — is in
danger of being permanently
contaminated.

While there have been no
evacuations or deadly
epidemics due to tainted
water, the consequences
have nonetheless been de-
vastating.

Millions of people who
would normally get their
water from underground
aquifers or from rivers and
reservoirs above the ground
now depend on alternate
sources — new wells in still
pure aquifers, different sur-
face sources, neighboring
water systems or even water
trucked in by the National
Guard.

Tens of millions more
drink adulterated water
every day, but the levels of
contamination — at least for
now — are within allowed
limits or can be filtered out,
albeit often at great expense.

"Groundwater contamina-
tion is the most serious
public health and environ-
mental problem now facing
this nation," according to a
December 1982 report of a
congressional subcommittee
that studied the effects of
toxic dumping on potable
water.

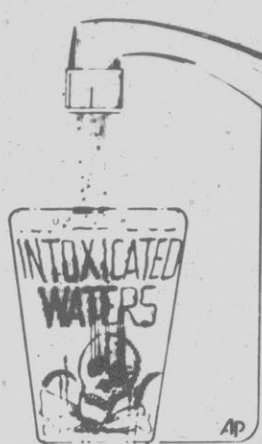
Congress has been debat-
ing proposed changes in the
Safe Drinking Water Act.
Last week, a former assis-
tant surgeon general told one
House subcommittee that
"our watersheds have be-
come unprotected victims
of community and industrial
development and un-
regulated waste disposal
practices."

The week before, a bi-
partisan congressional
group renewed the call for a
national groundwater com-
mission. "Such a commission
is long overdue," said Rep.
Guy Molinari, R-N.Y. "Each
and every state in the union
has a groundwater prob-
lem."

"I don't think anyone
knows the limits," said Lu-
cien Cole, technical director
of the Water Quality
Association, a group of man-
ufacturers of water treat-
ment systems. "Each day
something new comes up,
like a location or a new
chemical. It's definitely a
thing that we don't have a
handle on as far as the total
problem."

One metric ton of haz-
ardous waste is added to the
environment each year for
every American, according
to a report released in March
by the congressional Office
of Technology Assessment.
At the same time, water
consumption has reached a
record 450 billion gallons a
day — double the 1950 rate —
and disintegrating pipes and
water mains in older cities
will require an estimated
\$138.6 billion to repair over
the next 20 years.

"The declining quality of
groundwater, especially in
urban areas, due to the
indiscriminate dumping of
toxic wastes is becoming a
major problem, considerably
more than it was a few years
ago," Cole said.
An Environmental Protec-
tion Agency study made
public in June showed that
despite a supposed
heightened awareness about
toxic dangers, 109 of 171
operating hazardous waste
facilities surveyed — 64
percent — were not meeting
minimum requirements to
monitor possible
groundwater contamination.
While most present prob-
lems "can be resolved with



some type of treatment,"
Cole said, "when you start
talking about treating large
bodies of water you end up
with much larger treatment
plants that can lead to a
doubling or even tripling of
the cost of water."

The catch, of course, is
that unless the migration of
poisons from toxic dumps is
stopped, there is little hope
of successfully cleansing the
groundwater.

And it will cost an
enormous sum to clean and
contain the dumps, more
than federal and state
budgets can now handle.

Congress' technology office
says it will take up to \$40
billion to clean the 15,000
known toxic dumps, about 30
times the existing money in
the EPA's "superfund,"
which is earmarked for the
419 worst sites.

If each of the 419 sites costs
an average of \$20 million to
research, study and clean up
— a modest figure by recent
indications — the total
amount needed would be
more than five times the
money now available.

None of those figures takes
into account the money that
would be needed to clean an
additional 181,000 industrial
waste ponds and lagoons
across the country.

In certain circumstances,
experts say, no amount of
money can quickly restore
polluted aquifers to drink-
able standards.

"We must all understand
that there is no quick or
simple solution," EPA chief
William D. Ruckelshaus told
a House subcommittee last
month. "The problems we
face are the result of decades
of misunderstanding and ne-
glect of this vast resource."

But so far the money
needed to finance the search
for a solution has been
scarce. The EPA's research
and development budget for
alternatives to land disposal

in fiscal 1983 amounted to
just 10 percent of all haz-
ardous waste research and
development, or \$4.4 million,
according to the con-
gressional technology office.

Meanwhile, hundreds of
public water supply systems
across the nation have closed
portions of well fields,
straining remaining supplies.

Sales of bottled water have
tripled in recent years. For
many people, bottled water
is not a status symbol, but
the only water they'll drink.

Studies by several state
health departments indicated
that people living near prob-
lem toxic waste sites were
sick more often than those
living elsewhere.

In California, for example,
a two-year study found that
people living near a dump in
Fullerton had higher in-
cidence of 14 of 25
symptoms than those living
five miles away, including
eye irritation and respiratory
and stomach problems.

There are scores of com-
mercial fishing bans across
the country because of high
levels of pollutants in fish.
Residents of several states,
including Michigan, New
Jersey and New York, have
been warned against eating
certain types of fish more
than once a month. Water
fowl also are contaminated.

The effects of contamina-
tion have been most severe
in groundwater, which comes
from underground aquifers
as opposed to surface
sources such as rivers and
reservoirs and represents
more than 95 percent of all
available freshwater in the
United States.

About 80 percent of this
country's public water sup-
pliers rely on groundwater.
Ninety-six percent of indi-
vidual rural home water
systems are fed by
groundwater, according to
an Interior Department
survey. From 1950 to 1975,
groundwater usage by public
water utilities almost tripled.

At the same time, more
than 700 foreign substances
have been identified in
drinking water supplies, ac-
cording to state and federal
monitoring studies.

The EPA tested 954 cities
with 10,000 or more popu-
lation last year and found
contamination of under-
ground drinking water
supplies in 29 percent of the
samples. The contamination
rate was 16.5 percent in
water systems serving fewer
than 10,000 people.

The list of places where
water has been damaged or
is threatened goes on and on:
New Castle, Del.; Lakewood,
Wash.; Atlantic City, N.J.;
New Orleans; Minneapolis;
Hamilton, Ohio; all of Long
Island, N.Y.; 14 communities
in Michigan, including Battle
Creek, Lansing and White
Cloud; more than 100 public
water supply systems in New
England, and much of
western Tennessee.

Aquifers that supply
drinking water for
practically all of southern
Florida, including Miami and
Fort Lauderdale, is threat-
ened. Experts have
expressed the same concern
about supplies for the Los
Angeles area.

In New Jersey, home for 15
percent of the "superfund"
sites, 76 public water supply
wells and 800 private ones
have been closed or sub-
jected to major purification
treatment due to contamina-
tion, according to state of-
ficials.

Groundwater that provides
drinking supplies for 350,000
people in the Phoenix, Ariz.,
area is contaminated with
trichloroethylene, an indus-
trial solvent. Six municipal
wells have been shut.

The groundwater under
Tucson International
Airport, part of a major
aquifer in southern Arizona,
is contaminated with organic
and metallic compounds,
alarming because, as the
EPA says in one report,
"The Tucson area, with a
population of 517,000, is one
of the largest metropolitan
areas that is totally depen-
dent on groundwater for its
drinking water supply."

Contamination by the
now-banned fumigant DBCP

has affected the water of 1
million people in California's
San Joaquin Valley. The
solvent TCE has tainted the
water for the San Gabriel
Valley's 400,000 residents.
And in the Silicone Valley,
industrial solvents have
leaked out of storage tanks at
a computer components fac-
tory.

Evan Nosof of the
California Water Resources
Control Board said 53
pesticides had been found in
the state's groundwater, in-
cluding DD, a substitute for
DDCP.

Just as the new DD prob-
lem has sent scientists look-
ing for yet another pesticide
substitute, others are
searching for alternatives to
land dumps, which still re-
ceive 80 percent of all regu-
lated hazardous wastes.

Experts concur that the
ultimate disposal solution
has to be something other
than landfills because, they
say, a truly safe dump is
impossible. Even the effort
of cleaning up problem dump
sites — and moving the
chemicals and contaminated
soil to a supposedly safer site
— may only guarantee that
today's problem will be a
greater one tomorrow.

Moreover, all the techno-
logical advances in the world
will never eliminate toxic
wastes. There will always be
some residue, scientists say,
leaving unsolved the crux of
the disposal dilemma —
where to put it.

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Oregon Town Suffers From Swarms Of Bugs

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.
(AP) — Tiny lime-colored
bugs have moved into this
south-central Oregon town in
swarms so thick they cover
tennis courts "like freshly
mowed grass" and residents
can do little but wait it out, a
pest control officer says.

The onslaught of the small
flies, known as midges, is a
familiar summer sight to
people living near the banks
of Klamath Lake where the
bugs concentrate.

But Mike Morstad, man-
ager of the Klamath Vector
Control District, said the
latest assault has been more
intense than usual.

"They come out in hordes
— oodles of them. We have
about 13 different species
and there may be more. We
have emergencies every
summer. We're getting it
late this year, I think,
because of the late spring
and sudden heat wave," he
said.

Klamath Falls attorney
Neil Buchanan and his fam-
ily live in a house near the
lake.

"They are a nuisance," he
said. "They make it through
screens, so in the morning
there is a pile of them be-
tween the drapes and the
window."

"If you go waterskiing on
the lake, you get them in
your hair, eyes, mouth and
up your nose," he said.

Joan Riker, a visitor to the
Buchanan home, said the
bugs are so thick that "when
you get out of your car, you
just about choke. Imagine a
real heavy swarm of mos-
quitoes and triple it."

The bugs, which Morstad
counts in the "millions or
billions," vary in size from
small enough to fit through a
screen to the size of a
mosquito, Morstad said.
They don't bite or sting.

"They are mainly a
nuisance by their sheer
numbers," he said. "I'd say
their biggest hazard is prob-
ably a traffic hazard. It's like
green rain. You can't believe
it."

Morstad said the midges
spend most of their life
underwater, emerging only

in their adult stage to mate.
During their 3-to-14 day adult
life, the males congregate in
swarms to attract females.
When they die, the slippery
green bodies pile up on the
ground like vegetation.

The most recent incursion
began Sunday morning,
when organizers of a tennis
tournament arrived to find
their courts covered with "a
bunch of green stuff that
looked like freshly mowed
grass," said tournament
director Mike Quigley. Crews
used wide brooms to sweep
off the bugs and the matches
went on as planned.

Morstad said he expects
more of the pesky green bugs
to emerge every day for the
next few weeks. And — at
least for this year — there's
little chance the problem will
go away.

"It's basically economics
involved there," Morstad
said. "I know there's a lot of
sentiment about it (to get rid
of them), but at the present
time we aren't funded to
even tackle such a pro-
gram."

Helms Campaign Says \$1.7 Million Is Raised

By BILLY PRITCHARD
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,
has not announced whether
he will seek reelection in
1984, but officials of his
campaign organization
Monday said they have
raised over \$1.7 million and
spent over \$1.5 million in the
last four months.

Much of the \$1,726,449
raised thus far came from a
June 16 dinner in
Washington, D.C., that Pres-
ident Reagan attended, ac-
cording to Claude Allen,
spokesman for the Helms for
Senate Committee. Allen
said he didn't know how
much of the money came
from out-of-state donors.

Allen said that there had
been 46,915 contributions
averaging \$36.86 each.

Helms, a Republican, is
expected to be opposed in
1984 by Democratic Gov. Jim
Hunt, although neither has
officially announced his
candidacy.

Allen would not speculate

on how much the Helms
campaign would spend. But
he said lots of money was
needed to offset the support
Hunt would get from "out-
of-state left-wing" groups,
as well as what Allen called
free publicity from Hunt's
weekly news conferences.

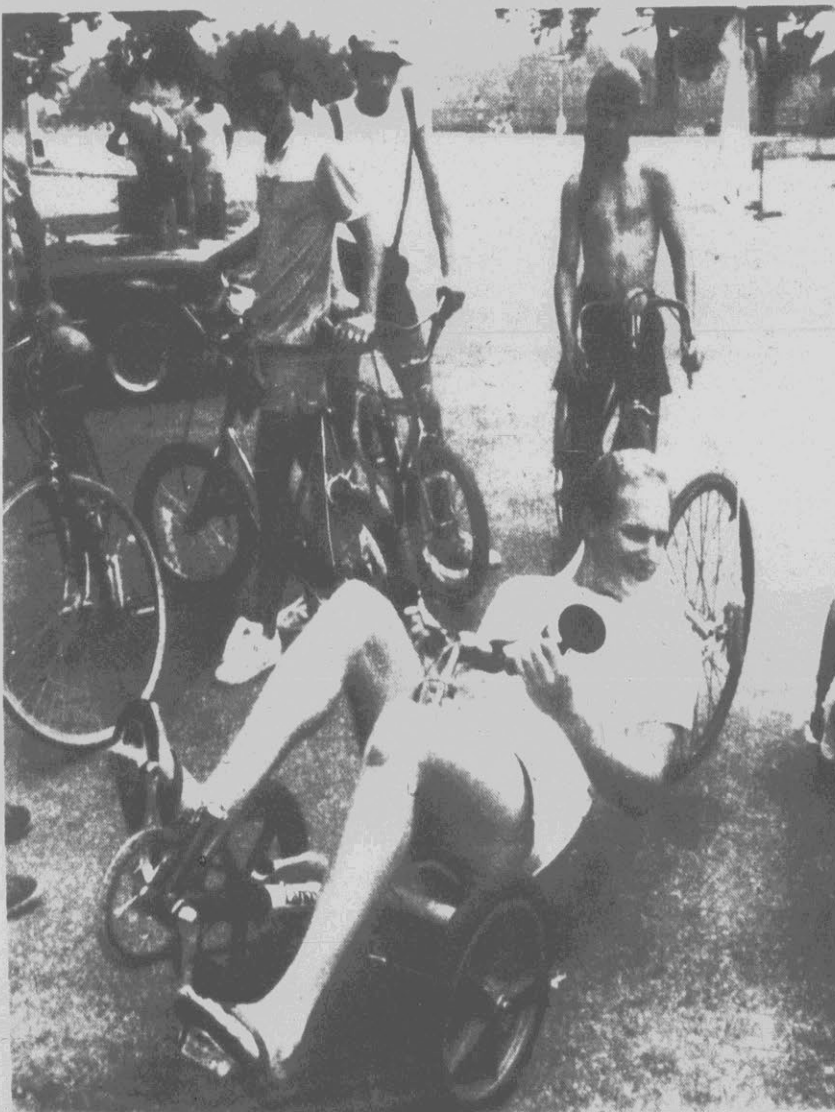
Out-of-state contributions
"mean a great deal to us,"
said a Helms campaign
statement distributed during
the news conference. "They
will help to offset the activi-
ties of ... leftwing groups
such as PROPAC, Ted Ken-
edy's Fund for a Demo-
cratic Majority, Julian
Bond's PAC, union groups
and gay groups supporting
Governor Hunt in his attempt
to defeat Senator Helms."

"Without the support of
tens of thousands of de-
dicated individuals across
America, we would be at an
insurmountable disadvan-
tage in combating the liberal
media and the Hunt liberal
coalition nationally con-
verging on North Carolina,"
the news release said.

Allen said the Helms
campaign has spent
\$1,542,096, including \$676,799
or 43 percent on advertising.
Thirty-one percent, or
\$535,199, paid for fund-
raising activities and
\$274,745, or 18 percent, went
for administrative costs such
as salaries. The 51-person
staff was paid a total of
\$95,615, said Allen.

The committee has bought
3,937 ads in 167 newspapers
across the state and 353
television commercials on 15
TV stations, said Allen.

"These figures are small in
number when you consider
that ... newspapers, together
with TV and radio stations
that cover Jim Hunt's press
conference each week, give
out thousands of dollars of
free one-sided coverage of
North Carolina politics," the
news release said. The
statement said such "free
coverage" had been valued
by a "knowledgeable
advertising agent" at \$1
million per month.



DIFFERENT WHEELS — David Wiener,
designer and manufacturer of a three-wheeled
human-powered vehicle, sits in his contraption
which he calls the Landspeeder, drawing
attention in New York of riders of more
traditional two-wheelers. The Landspeeder can
easily travel at 30 to 35 miles per hour,
according to its designer; and if pedaled hard
enough can approach 50 mph. (AP
Laserphoto)

Unprepared For Nuclear Attack

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)
— A self-appointed citizens
group told Mecklenburg
County commissioners
Monday that the county isn't
prepared to protect residents
in the event of a nuclear
attack.

"Mecklenburg County has
no credible plan for effective
civil defense against nuclear
attack," Williams Gay, a
member of the group, told
the commissioners.

Gay said the organization,
called the Civil Defense Ac-
tion Committee, based its
conclusions on responses
from the county's Office of
Emergency Management.

Ken Williams, director of
the emergency office, took
issue with the group's find-
ings, saying the county has a
shelter program and a state
prepared crisis-relocation
plan.

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—In The Area—

Two Injured In Collisions

Two persons were injured and an estimated \$6,450 damage caused in two traffic collisions investigated Monday by Greenville police.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 6:04 p.m. collision on 14th Street, 20 feet east of the Greene Street intersection involving vehicles driven by James Orville Anderson Jr. of Winterville and Randy Joel Edens of Route 2, Greenville.

Police said a trailer being pulled by the Anderson truck came loose and struck the Edens car, injuring Edens and a passenger in his car and causing an estimated \$5,500 damage to the Edens auto.

Officers, who charged Anderson with failing to secure a load, set damage to the truck and trailer at \$50 each and estimated damage to a ladder on the trailer at \$200.

Vehicles driven by Roscoe Clayton Norfleet Jr. of 1401 W. Sixth St. and Donald Joseph Jackson of Route 4, Winterville, collided about 4:19 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Country Club Drive, causing an estimated \$600 damage to

Tobacco Mart...

(Continued from Page 1)

acres of tobacco. He said that figure will be about 17,000 acres this year and poundage will be off from the 1982 figure of approximately 22,000 pounds per acre. "If we get 19,000 to 20,000 pounds this year we will be way ahead," the official said.

He said the decrease in production is the result of not only lack of rain during stages of the growing season and extremely hot weather, but also due to disease problems with Mosaic, Granville wilt, and blue mold. James said he saw one field in the Clay Root area that experienced almost a total loss due to Granville wilt. "I never saw that before," said James, adding that insurance represented the grower's only option.

According to James, the rainfall did not come at critical times this year and the dry conditions resulted in fertilizer not having a chance to work. "Some sections got a little rain but when they got it, it was too late to help a lot."

"I talked to some farmers who said the tobacco they put in two to three weeks ago cured real good, but some they put in last week didn't do well at all," he said. "It was withered when it went in and was withered when it came out. We haven't had enough water to help fill out the leaves," James said, adding that he feels the crop will be "somewhat light" as a result.

"Still, we are better off than some counties," James said. Traditionally, the opening day sales on the state's Border Belt, made up of markets in the southeastern section, are watched with interest by Pitt area growers and warehousemen. Often, lagging sales on the Border markets seem to trigger disappointing early auctions in the east.

First day sales in Greenville, with two sets of buyers on hand, will be at Cannon's Warehouse (set one) and Farmers (set two), according to J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor for the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Bryan said that following the opening sales, the first set of buyers will be at Star-Planters for the second sale, Hudson's for the third, New Carolina for the fourth, and Raynor-Forbes & Clark for the fifth sale. The second set will be at Growers for the second sale, New Greenville for the third, Keel's for the fourth, and New Independent for the fifth sale.

"Every warehouse firm in Greenville will have a sale every day during the season," Bryan said. "Under the designation program, farmers have designated the warehouse of their choice on the Greenville market. I would like to urge any farmers who have not already scheduled their sales to please contact the warehouse where their tobacco is designated for sale in order to set up a schedule of sales for the 1983 season."

Owners and operators of the local warehouses are: Cannon's, W.T. Cannon, Carlton Dail, Billy Cannon, Ray Cannon, Sammy Harrell, Sammy Adams; Farmer's, Harold L. Watson, Harold L. Watson Jr., A.B. Ayers, Willie Edwards; Growers, Tommy Elks, Frank Dail; Hudson's, Bobby L. Hudson, Ervin Langston; Keel's, J.A. Worthington, J.B. Worthington, Fenner Allen, Carl Averette, Tull Worthington; New Carolina, Laddie Avery, W.H. Mills; New Greenville, Hugh Hardee Jr., Rob Jones Jr., Wayne Stokes; New Independent, J.B. Belcher, Ed N. Warren, Briley Bros.; Raynor-Forbes & Clark, W.C. Clark Jr., Ray Harrington, Billy Clark III, Robert Halstead, Aldred Earl Garris; and Star-Planters, Harding Sugg Jr., James C. Mills, Alton Haddock, and Ralph Davenport.

Buying companies located in Greenville are: American Tobacco Co., Jimmy Hanlon, head buyer; Austin-Carolina, H.N. Hardy Jr., president, Lindsey McArthur, head buyer; Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co., William B. Glenn, president, Oscar Holloman, head buyer, Kenneth Raper, belt supervisor, Walter Carson, area supervisor; Export Leaf Tobacco Co., J.R. Eason, head buyer; Greenville Tobacco Co., C.W. Howard Jr., president, R.O. Fleming, area supervisor, Carl Renfro, head buyer; International Tobacco Co., P.K. Andresen, president; James I. Miller Tobacco Co.,

Housing Auth....

(Continued from Page 1)

system when the new fiscal year starts on Oct. 1.

Ken Noland, director of operations, said he had a demonstration of CGI's system recently in Charleston and it "appears to do everything we want it to do."

Commissioners approved a bid submitted by Mitchell Construction Co. Inc. of Vidalia, Ga., for modernization work on housing units in the Kearney Park project. The final negotiated bid of \$1,124,034 with Mitchell leaves the authority with a contingency fund of about \$60,000, according to Laney.

Bids were initially taken in June for the work, which was approved earlier by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, but only two contractors showed an interest. Commissioners agreed to readvertise the project.

Noland said the agency's preapplications for future modernization funds for Meadowbrook and Kearney Park were turned down by HUD but the authority has been invited to submit a final application for money to do weatherization work in the Moyewood, Newtown and Hopkins Park developments. Board members approved the submission of the application for funds under the comprehensive improvement assistance program for fiscal 1983.

Laney said the Section 8 programs continue on the same leasing schedules, with 97 out of 100 units authorized under the existing housing section leased, 108 of 109 allowed under the moderate rehabilitation segment rented, and all 60 units occupied in the University Towers mid-rise for the elderly.

The director said it is hoped that final bid and contract documents will be ready next week for the proposed 40-unit conventional housing project in West Meadowbrook.

Work continues on the 40-unit Greentree Village townhouse development off East 10th Street, said Laney. He estimated that it will be late 1983 or early next year before the apartments will be ready for occupancy.

All but one of the authority's 702 housing units were rented at the end of July, according to Sallye Streeter, director of resident affairs, who said the average rent during the month for the units was \$95.41. Individual project averages included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$92.35; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$99.25; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$100.41; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), \$105.40; N.C. 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$86.18; and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown), \$102.92.

McGinty Joins ECU Anatomy Staff

Dr. Jacqueline F. McGinty has joined the East Carolina University School of Medicine's Department of Anatomy.

Dr. McGinty formerly was assistant research neuroscientist at the University of California-San Diego. Prior to that she was a research fellow at the Arthur Vining Davis Center for Behavioral Neurobiology at the Salk Institute, La Jolla, Calif.

Her primary area of research is the development of neurotransmitters in the brain. Her current research is funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Ms. McGinty received her undergraduate degree from Connecticut College and doctoral degree from Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.



DR. JACQUELINE F. MCGINTY

A.W. Peters, president, Wayne Phillips, head buyer; A.C. Monk & Co., A.C. Monk, president, Billy Warren, head buyer; Philip Morris, S. J. Moore Jr., director of U.S. leaf purchases, George R. Holland, head buyer; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Bobby Bullock, head buyer; J.P. Taylor Co., R.M. Garrett Jr., area supervisor, and R.H. Newman, head buyer.

W.C. Clark Jr. is president of the Tobacco Board of Trade and Fenner Allen is vice president. Bryan is secretary-treasurer as well as supervisor of sales.

Joining Greenville in opening Wednesday will be Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Wallace, Washington, Williamston, Wilson and Windsor. Scheduled for Thursday openings will be Ahoskie, Wendell, Robersonville and Tarboro.

Seeks Damages In Son's Death

The father of an East Carolina University student killed in the March 2 explosion at Village Green Apartments is seeking \$1.5 million in damages in a suit filed in Wake County Superior Court on Friday.

David Martin, 22, an ECU senior, was killed and 12 others injured in the 5:45 a.m. blast, which demolished several apartments at the Village Green complex.

The explosion threw Martin from his second-floor apartment into a swimming pool about 40 feet away. Investigators said the explosion resulted when gas leaking from a dryer in the apartment basement was ignited by an electrical spark.

The suit, filed by Dennis O. Martin on behalf of his son, asks for \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Named as defendants in the civil action are Samuel A. McConkey of Morehead City and Reginald M. Fountain of Washington, the owners of the apartments, and several firms which played a role in the sale, installation and maintenance of a dryer and its gas supply. The firms include: Solon Automated Services, the firm that installed the dryers; International Dryer Corp, the firm from which Solon bought the dryers; United Technologies Corp, the company which manufactured a valve that the suit alleges failed to work and allowed the gas to escape; Fenwall Corp, the company the suit says manufactured a valve which failed to shut off the flow of gas to the dryer when the pilot light failed; Blount-Petroleum Corp, which owned the gas storage and distribution system, and Pargas of Farmville, which installed the gas distribution and storage system in 1979.

The complaint charges the owners of the apartments and the corporations with willful and wanton disregard for the rights of the general public and gross negligence.

Five-Year-Old Shot In Head

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)

—A 5-year-old Charlotte boy was in serious condition in a Charlotte hospital Monday after being shot in the head Sunday.

Police said they are investigating the shooting, which occurred about 9:15 p.m. when the boy and his cousin were playing with a gun.

The children, whose names were withheld because of their ages, apparently were playing with a .22-caliber revolver when it went off, police said.

the Norfleet car and \$50 damage to the truck driven by Jackson.

Kidney Foundation Meeting Set

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the N.C. Kidney Foundation will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A-123 of the Gaskins-Leslie Building, adjacent to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Arrest Made In April Break-In

Lester Lee Wooten, 44, of 1918B S. Pitt St. has been arrested by Greenville police on breaking and entering and damage to real property charges in connection with an incident April 25.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers have charged Wooten with breaking into a house at 305 W. 13th St. He said a window was broken in order to gain entrance.

County Tobacco Agent Named

Mitchell Smith has been selected as Pitt County's tobacco agent for the Agricultural Extension Service.

h. 21, a native of Oak City in Martin County, graduated from North Carolina State University in May with a B.S. degree in agronomy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Smith and attended Hobgood Academy.

As a farm agent, he will deal with the tobacco, corn and wheat crops in the county and work with a young farmers' group.

Smith said he grew up on a small farm and enjoys working with farmers. "I'm excited (about this job)," he said. "I've been on the job one day and have already met some very nice people. I'm looking forward to working with the people here — I have a lot of respect for the farmers."

Smith's office will be at the Pitt County Office Building, 1717 W. Fifth St., second floor, phone 752-2934.

Smith's position was approved by the Pitt County Commissioners Monday and he began work today.

Money Reported Taken From Car

Greenville police are investigating the theft of \$467.50 from a car parked in a lot off Reid Street between Fifth and Cotanche streets Monday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Janet Courtney Holton of Sandord said the money was in a pocketbook placed under the front seat of the car. The vehicle was locked, she said.

Ms. Holton said she left the area and, when she returned, the car had been opened and the purse and money taken.

Water Works Operators School Held

The 44th annual Water Works Operator's School was held recently at the Jane S. McKimmon Center, Raleigh. Attending the school from Greenville were Thomas R. Beck, Ronald Elks, Wayne Floyd, Lenwood Hudson Jr., Wadie D. Lewis Jr., Cliff Strickland and James Wisely.

The school was conducted by the North Carolina Water Works Operators Association and the Division of Continuing Education of North Carolina State University. The purpose of

the school was to provide instruction on the fundamentals of water treatment and to present the latest developments in water treatment and water supply regulations.

Safe's Theft Leads To Cocaine Charge

Greenville police Monday arrested Timothy Mitchell Tant, 24, of 108D Cedar Court on charges of trafficking in cocaine as a result of an investigation into a reported break-in at Tant's home.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Tant reported the break-in at 4 a.m. Sunday, saying someone removed a safe, containing \$1,000 in cash, from his second floor bedroom. Cannon, who said entrance to the Cedar Court apartment was gained through the kitchen door, said officers found the safe later in a field behind Tant's apartment.

The chief said officers, who opened the safe with a combination supplied by Tant, found \$8,615.10 in cash and two ounces of cocaine inside. Tant was placed under \$20,000 bond on the trafficking charge.

Investigation of the break-in is continuing.

Rountree In 'Young Men'

Charles S. Rountree III of Kinston, son of Judge and Mrs. H. Horton Rountree of Greenville, has been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America."

The program recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36. These men are honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities, their states and their nation.

Shooting Leaves Man Injured

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department continued to investigate today a shooting incident north of Farmville Sunday night that left a Route 1, Fountain, man hospitalized with an arm injury.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the shooting at Ray Nanney's Store followed an argument at a telephone booth between Ben Harris Jr. and Clayborne Hixon of Route 1, Farmville. He said Harris received a shotgun wound to his left arm and was also allegedly struck with the barrel of a gun in the incident.

Tyson said one of the men apparently pulled in front of the other at the phone booth and the argument led to both men retrieving guns from their vehicles.

Harris was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment following the incident, which was reported at 8:30 p.m.

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Burwell Jackson, center, watches as Wes Hall, standing, and Andrea Heintzelman locate portions of the wharf structure in a pit.

ECU Team Explores An Old Wharf In Swansboro

For nearly 50 years, Burwell Jackson has been curious about the resin, ballast stones and exposed logs littering the promontory

of land in front of his house at Deer Island along the White Oak River. "I never had any idea what it was," Jackson admitted

when referring to the area, "but I thought it was a ramp of some type — possibly used for pulling out logs." Under the joint

sponsorship of East Carolina University and Swansboro's 200th Anniversary Celebration Committee, eight students have been participating in ECU's Underwater Archaeology Summer Field School at Swansboro during the past four weeks. A large portion of their time has been spent investigating the Deer Island site, located across from Swansboro's harbor.

The material on Jackson's property may have been associated with the businesses that once existed on the now-quiet island. Sometime during the past 200 years, the following businesses once operated there: a boatyard, naval stores manufacturer, steam-powered sawmill and saltworks.

So far, the students have answered many questions concerning the historic site.

According to Andrea Heintzelman, a participant in the field school, the material in front of Jackson's house is a primary indicator of an extant wharf structure. The fact that some of the exposed timbers indicates wooden trunnel fastenings (predating late 19th and 20th century metal fastenings) also suggests its early construction.

As a graduate student in American University's applied anthropology program in Washington, D.C., Heintzelman is studying the building technology of wharf construction, particularly of the colonial period.

"The reason for looking at this wharf is to provide a good comparative example to others that have been excavated along the New England coastline," she explained. "The wood used in this wharf's construction is different from that used in New England wharves."

"Here, we have found that long leaf pine was used throughout the wharf's structure; whereas, yellow pine and oak were generally used in Northeastern wharves."

From the artifacts found within the wharf's structure, such as saltglaze, stoneware, whiteware, creamware, clay pipe stems, dark green to black bottle glass (lip and base fragments), the ECU group has determined that the wharf dates from the late 18th or early 19th century.

"This is the first excavation of an historic wharf structure in North Carolina," claimed Gordon Watts, director of the field school. "I think one of the things that makes it so interesting is the fact that it has been a combined terrestrial and underwater excavation."

Since the wharf is located both on land and underwater, Watts explained, the group has used terrestrial and underwater excavation techniques in examining the structure. He stated that the Deer Island wharf project will help plan the investigations of other historic structures known to exist in former colonial port towns throughout Eastern North Carolina.

Under the direction of Dr. William N. Still, professor in maritime history; Dr. Richard Stephenson, professor in nautical science; and Gordon Watts, director of underwater research (all three from ECU), the students have also surveyed and investigated Swansboro Harbor, White Oak River and Bogue Inlet as part of Swansboro's 200th anniversary celebration.

Using a proton precession magnetometer, the students have located more than 30 targets. Although most of the targets will probably turn out to be modern refuse, several in the vicinity of Bogue Inlet may indicate shipwreck remains, according to Gordon Watts.

"Perhaps the most promising underwater sites that the project's research has identified so far are a series of landings along the upper White Oak River. In spite of the black water environment," Watts added, "such sites could generate historical data not available in surviving manuscript sources. Investigation of these landings could also shed new light on colonial and nineteenth century North Carolina."

According to Dr. Still, the time constraint of the field school will probably prevent the ECU group from definitely determining whether any of the sites are, in fact, shipwrecks. "Although some of the targets more or likely represent wrecks," Dr. Still explained, "they're covered by too much sediment to allow thorough excavation

within the time limitations of the project.

"However, we feel that regardless of our lack of time to investigate every site more thoroughly, just locating these potential cultural resources will be of value to Swansboro in the future."

Tucker Littleton, chairman of Swansboro's 200th Anniversary Celebration Committee, agreed with Dr. Still, stating that, "Nothing has ever been done before to inventory submerged cultural resources in the Swansboro Harbor and adjacent waterways before the project."

"Our maritime history is one of the most neglected

aspects of our state's history," Littleton explained. "One of the advantages of this project will be that in future dredging or shoreline construction projects, we will have a better idea of what areas need additional examination prior to disturbance."

The Swansboro field school is the sixth part of a colonial port survey project which has so far included Bath in 1979, Edenton in 1980, New Bern in 1981 and Beaufort and Cape Lookout in 1982.

Students participating in the Swansboro field school are: Lee Cox and Wes Hall, graduate assistants in ECU's maritime history and underwater research program;

Stuart Morgan, graduate student in the same program at ECU; Kathy Bequette, graduate of Colorado State University; Brad Rodgers, graduate of the University of Minnesota; Andrea Heintzelman, graduate student at American University; Robert Finegold, undergraduate at Tulane University; and Colin Bentley, undergraduate at the College of Charleston.

Prior to attending the four-week project at Swansboro, students spent two weeks at ECU studying maritime history, underwater archaeology and related subject material.

Text And Photographs By Stuart Morgan



EXAMINING A TEST TRENCH ... Wes Hall, an ECU graduate assistant, exposes a header timber of the wharf buried on land. "It probably indicates that the shoreline has been extended due to the presence of the wharf

structure," Hall explained. Sand collected because of the presence of the wharf and formed the promontory in front of Jackson's house.



RETRIEVING UNDERWATER ARTIFACTS ... ECU graduate student Stuart Morgan surfaces in the White Oak River just off Swansboro after retrieving a large late 19th

century jug. The artifact was one of many found in the sites located and explored. (Photo by Kathy Bequette)

Avers Some Diplomats Keep Slaves In Residences

LONDON (AP) — Some diplomats keep slaves at their residences in Western countries and escape prosecution by claiming diplomatic immunity, a former official of Britain's Anti-Slavery Society contends.

Patrick Montgomery, who retired as secretary of the organization in 1980 but remains a member of the society, said during an interview Monday with The Associated Press that slaves are kept for sex and for domestic work.

He said cases had been reported in recent years from Washington, New York, Geneva and London. He said most of the slaves are Asian but declined to reveal the nationality of the diplomats allegedly involved.

In a letter published in the London Times last Saturday as part of a running debate in the newspaper about breaches of diplomatic conduct, Montgomery wrote: "Slave owning became illegal in England in 1772. Yet twice in recent years I have been given first-hand evidence of slave-owning by persons of diplomatic status living or staying in London."

"In one case, the matron of a well-known clinic was required to allow a patient to have his slave sleeping across his doorway. Believing that the slave was about to break down for lack of rest, the matron offered to provide a relief. 'She stays here at my pleasure,' was the reply."

Montgomery, who did not identify the clinic, added in the letter: "In an adjacent street a girl emerged briefly from a diplomat's flat (apartment) to seize an opportunity to show to the wife of a friend of mine bite marks on her arm and a brand mark on the crown of her head."

"She was on several occasions seen being dragged out screaming to be lent to the diplomat's men friends. The police declined to take action. My friend protested and the diplomat moved."

"The incidence of this abuse... is not uncommon in capital cities. The most effective remedy is probably to inform immediately a television company that is able and willing to publicize it."

Montgomery, 70, told The Associated Press that in most instances the slaves are confined to embassy grounds.

He said that in some instances where complaints were made to the U.S. State Department and the British Foreign Office, the situation was "cured discreetly" by the diplomats involved.

In some cases where charges were brought against diplomats allegedly keeping slaves, they claimed diplomatic immunity but shipped the slaves home, he said.

The independently funded Anti-Slavery Society was founded in 1839, six years after the death of William Wilberforce, the British legislator and anti-slavery campaigner who sponsored a parliamentary bill that abolished slave trading by Britain in 1807.

Although slave-owning became illegal in England in 1772, slavery was not abolished throughout the British empire until 1833, one month after the death of Wilberforce.

Slavery has been outlawed in Western countries but reportedly still continues in some parts of the world. The society, set up to combat slavery throughout the world, is linked with the United Nations and provides regular reports on slavery and practices such as exploitation through economic bondage.

Mussolini Nostalgia Growing In Italy

By JUAN-CARLOS GUMUCIO

Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Sympathy for Italy's neo-fascist movement appears to be growing, marked by nostalgia for World War II dictator Benito Mussolini, a rally on the 100th anniversary of his birth and new strength for neo-fascists at the polls.

Fascism, once considered a part of Italy's past best



MUSSOLINI

forgotten, is no longer taboo. A dozen books on Mussolini, including his autobiography never published in Italy before, have appeared in bookstores in recent months, and posters of the dictator have flooded the market. The state-run television network RAI has broadcast two films about the Mussolini era.

On Friday, 4,000 people chanting "Duce! Duce!" and raising their arms in the Fascist salute marched in Mussolini's native village of Predappio to mark Il Duce's (The Leader's) centenary.

The rally, condemned by former partisan fighters as "indecent," came a month after Italy's neo-fascist party, the Italian Social Movement, made surprising gains in Italy's general elections in June.

The Italian Social Movement, Italy's fourth-largest party, jumped from 5.3 percent of the vote in 1979 to 6.8 percent, and picked up 12 seats to hold 42 in the 630-member Chamber of Deputies.

In the 322-seat Senate, the Italian Social Movement went from 5.7 percent of the vote and 13 seats to 7.3 percent and 18 seats. It trails the Christian Democrats, the Communists and the Socialists.

Mussolini ran Italy from 1922 to 1943 and was Adolf

Hitler's Axis partner in World War II. He and his mistress Clara Petacci were captured, shot and killed in 1945 by Italian partisans who strung up their bodies by their heels in a Milan square.

Until recently, many Italians avoided talking about Fascism and Mussolini. The 1948 Italian constitution forbids reconstitution of the Fascist Party, and Italian law prohibits anyone from defending Fascist ideology. The anti-Fascist law is rarely enforced, however, and the Italian Social Movement is a legal political party.

In the past year, discussion of Fascism has become more open. Italian director Marco Tullio Giordana is making yet another film about the Fascist years, to be called "Nights and Fog."

When the former Fascist soldiers and young devotees paid an emotional tribute to Mussolini at his hometown of Predappio on Friday, RAI surprised many viewers by broadcasting excerpts of a typically impassioned Mussolini speech delivered during World War II.

Indro Montanelli, editor of the conservative Milan daily Il Giornale Nuovo wrote in a front-page editorial on Friday that Italians are beginning to look at their Fascist past more realistically.

"We are free of the Fascist myth of Mussolini as the model of all virtues... And we are also finally free of the anti-Fascist myth of Mussolini as paradigm of all vices and defects," Montanelli said.

The Mussolini centenary sparked controversy, and some feared the wave of nostalgia for Fascism might pose a threat to democratic institutions.

Italy's Association of (anti-Fascist) Partisans, who fought alongside Allied forces against Mussolini's Fascist troops, condemned the commemorations as "indecent."

The controversy over the centenary climaxed last week, after the government, in a turnabout that outraged the neo-fascists, revoked an earlier authorization for the use of a postmark depicting Mussolini's house in Predappio.

The removal of the seal, which was ready to stamp postcards mailed by Mussolini devotees who poured into Predappio for the centenary on Friday, gave the village's Communist-led

city administration a clear victory in their year-long effort to play down the event.

"To remember Mussolini is one thing. To celebrate (his birthday) is another," 36-year-old Communist mayor Mauro Stocchi told reporters.

Some residents were disgusted by the rally, which had a turnout much lower than the 15,000 organizers predicted would attend.

"Look at them," a Communist resident of Predappio said bitterly, pointing to a group of black-shirted young men in combat boots and dark sunglasses during the rally. "Today they march freely. Tomorrow they will be encouraging bombings."

A 79-year old former Mussolini soldier took a different view: "They represent the awakening of the forces of change in the country," said Filippo Giachini, a re-

tired book publisher living in Milan.

"We have been slandered as terrorism supporters," he added. "Instead we advocate the death penalty for terrorists."

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Koo Is Invited To Royal Castle

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew and American actress Koo Stark will meet at Queen Elizabeth II's Scottish home Balmoral Castle, the Daily Mirror reported today, speculating that the romance may get royal approval.

The rival Daily Express also reported that Andrew and Miss Stark — who has starred in soft-core pornography films — will meet again shortly when the queen's second oldest son returns from a canoeing trip in Canada.

Buckingham Palace, in traditional manner, refused comment on the tabloid reports, which brought back into the headlines the 23-year-old prince's friendship with Miss Stark, 27.

"We've nothing to say about this. We don't discuss the queen's guests at

Balmoral," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

The Mirror, in a front-page report, said the couple will meet at Balmoral at the end of next week in what the paper said many will regard as a "reward for her faultless public behavior."

The Mirror quoted what it called an unidentified palace aide as saying the queen considered Miss Stark had behaved "extremely well" under pressure.

"It wouldn't be considered a disaster if the romance led to something really serious," the aide was quoted as saying.

Express gossip columnist William Hickey said Miss Stark "disappeared" from her London apartment after last seeing Andrew two weeks ago. She was preparing, Hickey said, for a rendezvous either at Windermere in the Bahamas, or Balmoral.

Low Rise In College Cost

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Costs at North Carolina's private, four-year colleges and universities will increase an average of 7.4 percent this fall — the lowest increase since 1979, officials say.

Ralph M. Byers, executive director of the N.C. Center for Independent Higher Education, the research arm of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, attributed much of the lower rate to reduced inflation.

"We had three years in a row of double-digit increases," he said, adding that the increase was 13 percent in 1980-81.

Costs of tuition, fees, room and board in the 30 four-year institutions in the association range from \$3,880 at Shaw University in Raleigh to \$10,193 at Duke University in Durham, Byers said.

Meanwhile, tuition and fees for in-state students of the University of North Carolina System will jump 10 percent while out-of-state students in the system will see costs rise 26 percent.

The higher tuition rates were mandated by the 1983 General Assembly as part of the appropriations package for the UNC System.

U. S. Recovery Said Reflected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund says wholesale prices for raw materials rose throughout the world this spring, reflecting the economic recovery that began in the United States.

Sunday's report was good news for poor countries, which depend on the raw materials they sell for much of their income, but it was bad news for consumers. The prices they pay can be expected to follow higher wholesale prices after a few months, the bank said.

The IMF, an international lending agency, said the price of 30 primary commodities rose 6.4 percent in the second quarter over the level of the first three months of 1983, and was 5.4 percent higher than the second quarter a year ago. It was the second consecutive quarterly increase, reversing a steady decline through 1981 and 1982.

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ONE OF FOUR — Dr. Alvin Freund, Pediatrician, hurries to an incubator carrying a newly-born baby, which was one of four delivered at South Miami Hospital to Mrs. Helene and Isaac Karpel of Miami Beach, Fla. The quadruplets were listed in good condition after they were taken to the Variety Children's Hospital where they were placed in a neonatal intensive care unit specially equipped for tiny babies. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was 25 cents to mostly 50 cents higher. Kingston 45.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 45.00, Wilson 45.50, Salisbury 45.50, Rowland 44.50, Spivey's Corner 44.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up, Pinson 33.00, Fayetteville 31.00, Whiteville 33.50, Wallace 33.00, Spivey's Corner 33.00, Rowland 32.00, Durham 31.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pound birds, 100 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 50 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady to fine and the live supply is light to moderate for a good demand. Weights mostly light. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,778,000, compared to 1,664,000 last Tuesday.

Hens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was 4 cents higher. Supplies light due mainly to high temperatures. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 20 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were narrowly mixed in midday trading today as fears of higher interest rates continued to preoccupy Wall Street.

Oils, drugs, electronics and financials were among the gainers, while utilities were down.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off nearly 50 points over the past four sessions, was down another 30 point to 1,193.31 at noon.

Declines held a slight edge over advances on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index inched up 15 to 94.06.

Big Board volume totaled 33.44 million shares a third of the way through the session, against 32.36 million at that hour Monday.

Among the most active, Exxon was up ¼ at 36½ and AT&T fell ¼ to 60½.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 52 to 235.45.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	48 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4
Airbus	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Alcoa	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 3/4
Am Baker	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Am Brands	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Amer Can	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Am Cyan	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Am Family	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Am Stand	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Am T&T	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
Am Food	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Boeing	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 3/4
Boise Cased	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Borden	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Burling Ind	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
CSX Corp	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
Dow Chem	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
East Air	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2
Eastman	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Chap Int	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Coca Cola	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Colg Palm	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Com Edis	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Con Ed	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Conl Group	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
Delta Air	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Dow Chem	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
DuPont	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 3/4
Duke Pow	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
East Air	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
Eastman	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
East Kodak	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Eastman	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Eastman	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
Eastman	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Eastman	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Eastman	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Eastman	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Eastman	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Eastman	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Eastman	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Eastman	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
Eastman	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
Eastman	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Eastman	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Eastman	73 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/2
Eastman	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Eastman	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Eastman	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Eastman	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Eastman	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Eastman	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Eastman	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Eastman	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Eastman	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Eastman	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Eastman	121 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2
Eastman	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Eastman	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Eastman	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Eastman	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Eastman	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Eastman	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Eastman	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Eastman	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Eastman	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Eastman	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Eastman	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Eastman	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Eastman	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Eastman	136 1/2	134 1/2	135 1/2
Eastman	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Eastman	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Eastman	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Eastman	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Eastman	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/2
Eastman	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Eastman	100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Eastman	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Eastman	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Eastman	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Eastman	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Eastman	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Eastman	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Eastman	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2
Eastman	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Eastman	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Eastman	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Eastman	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Eastman	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Eastman	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
Eastman	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Eastman	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Eastman	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Eastman	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Eastman	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Eastman	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Eastman	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Eastman	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Eastman	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Eastman	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Eastman	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Eastman	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Eastman	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Eastman	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Eastman	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Eastman	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Eastman	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Eastman	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Eastman	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Eastman	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Eastman	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Eastman	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
Eastman	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Eastman	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
Eastman	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Eastman	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2
Eastman	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2
Eastman	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Eastman	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Eastman	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Eastman	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
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Eastman	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Eastman	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Eastman	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
Eastman	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Eastman	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2

See Reduced Shrimp Crop

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The heavy rainfall that hurt oyster and clam fishing this year could cut North Carolina's summer shrimp harvest, merchants and state biologists say.

"It looks like it's going to be the worst year in many years," said Ralph E. Jarvis, a seafood dealer in Swan Quarter in Hyde County.

Edward G. McCoy, assistant director of the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries, said studies and reports of landings indicate catches would be poor in some of the major shrimp-producing areas of Pamlico Sound because of the unseasonably cool water.

The problem lies mainly with brown shrimp, which are caught in the summer and account for about two-thirds of the state's shrimp harvest. McCoy said areas on the western and northern side of Pamlico Sound probably would be hurt the most, while a good to average year was expected in central and southern shrimp areas.

Last year, fishermen landed about 4.4 million pounds of shrimp worth \$16.4 million, including 3.3 million pounds of brown shrimp valued at \$12.6 million. Data on brown shrimp landings this year were not available Monday.

State officials temporarily banned oyster and clam harvests in February after runoff from heavy rains raised levels of coliform bacteria in shellfish waters.



RETIREES — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the pioneering surgeon who performed the first human heart transplant 15 years ago, is retiring at the age of 60 because arthritis has impaired the use of his hands. His retirement was announced Monday in Capetown, South Africa. (AP Laserphoto)

MEETING OPENS TOKYO (AP) — The 1983 World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs opened Monday with about 660 delegates from 34 countries and 15 international groups attending, organizers said.



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Obituary Column

Everett ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor Everett, 77, died Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Biggs Funeral Chapel, Robersonville. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey of Raleigh and Mrs. Mary Louise White of Windsor; two sons, William Everett of Raleigh and Maurice Everett of Winston-Salem; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Biggs Funeral Home.

Flake CLINTON, Iowa — Mr. Neil Harper Flake, 25, of 1823 Comanche Ave. died Sunday in University Hospital in Iowa City. His funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Clinton Memorial Funeral Home by the Rev. Elaine Ruth. Burial will be in Clinton Memorial Park Cemetery. Visitation will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Flake was born in and educated in Greenville, N.C., and belonged to the First Presbyterian Church there. He lived there until 1976 when he moved to Clinton, where he was a millwright at Clinton Corn Processing Co.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Linda Leque Flake of the home; a son, James Henry Flake of the home; his mother, Mrs. Betty Joyner Flake of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Belinda Holley of Charlotte, N.C.; a grandmother, Mrs. Pearl

Rescue Children On A Life Raft

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Three children were rescued Monday from a life raft drifting off the Cape Hatteras shore after the mother of one boy tried to swim to their aid, Coast Guard officials said.

Graham and Chris Lair of Dover, Ky., and Bradley Bevington of Falls Church, Va., were picked up by a small boat along with Elaine Bevington, Bradley's mother, officials said. No one was injured.

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Joyner of Greenville, and a grandfather, Louis Flake of Winterville, N.C.

Hardee Mr. Walter Glenn Hardee, 75, died at Pitt County Memorial Hospital Tuesday. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Hardee, a native of Pitt County, spent all his life near Greenville and was a carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Boyd Hardee; four sons, Wade Waters Jr. of Washington, Jimmie C. Hardee, Roy Lindsey Hardee and C. Richard Hardee, all of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Teel of Winterville; three brothers, Charlie R. Hardee, Larry B. Hardee and Linwood J. Hardee, all of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Walter Williams of Greenville; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Hinson WALTONBURG — Mrs. Alma Fields Hinson, 80, died Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel in Snow Hill by the Rev. Calvin Heath and the Rev. C.L. Patrick. Burial will be in Snow Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. James W. Taylor Jr. of Snow Hill, Mrs. Herndon Wells of Angier, Mrs. Roy Grimm of Durham and Mrs. Richard Patch of Greenville; two sons, William C. Hinson Jr. of Raleigh and Carl R. Hinson of Wilson; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and at other times will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James W. Taylor Jr., Green Ridge Road, Snow Hill.

Leggett Mrs. Lottie Bell Murphy Leggett of the Hanrahan

community of Pitt County died at her home at Route 1, Gritton, Monday. She was the wife of William Jarvis Leggett of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott Funeral Home in Ayden.

May FARMVILLE — Mr. Walter Russell May, 42, of 131 Baker Blvd. died at his home Saturday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Artis Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Walstonburg by the Rev. C.L. Parker. Burial will follow in the Saint Delight Cemetery in Greene County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Suggs May of the home; one son, James Suggs of Farmville; three daughters, Mrs. Janice Turnage and Miss Mary Ann May, both of the home, and Mrs. Debra Rasberry of Philadelphia; six sisters, Ida Gray May of Walstonburg, Miss Christine May of Greenville, Mrs. Geraldine Moore of Baltimore and Miss Sylvia May, Miss Patricia May and Mrs. Ruby Foreman, all of Stanford, Conn.; eight brothers, James May Jr., Charles May, Ronnie May, Donnie May, Gregory May, Thurman May and Albert Dixon, all of Stanford, Conn.; and Jimmie D. May of Baltimore; three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. at Artis Grove Missionary Baptist Church. The body will be taken from Mitchell's Funeral Home to the church one hour before the funeral.

Moore TARBORO — Mrs. Lorella Draughn Moore died Friday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Her funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Union Baptist Church by the Rev. R.A. Morris. Burial will be in East Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Surviving her are two daughters, Miss Eugenia Draughn and Miss Gwendolyn Draughn, both of the home; two sisters, Miss Blanche Draughn and Miss Mary Draughn, both of Tarboro; two brothers, Isaham Draughn of Bethel

community of Greene County, died Monday. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden by Elder J.L. Wilson. Burial will follow in Red Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Tyson was born and reared in the Ormondville community.

He is survived by one son, Cleveland Ellis of Snow Hill, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel from 7 p.m. tonight until the time of the funeral. Family visitation will be from 8-9 p.m. tonight.

Turnage FARMVILLE — The funeral service for Mr. Johnny Wayne Turnage, formerly of Farmville, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at Lewis Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Farmville by Elder Ray Joyner. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park near Farmville.

Mr. Turnage died in Washington, D.C.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Faye Taylor of Farmville; his stepmother, Mrs. Alice P. Harris of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Miss Cassandra Harris of Washington, D.C., and Miss Joyce Turnage of Farmville; his grandparents, William Davis and Mary E. Davis, both of Ayden, Mrs. Sarah Pitt of Fountain, and Ecclesiastes Joyner of Farmville.

The family will receive friends at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. At other times they will be at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Moore, 100 Nick's Nook, Farmville.

Tyson Mr. Leonard Tyson of University Nursing Center, formerly of the Ormondville

community of Greene County, died Monday. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden by Elder J.L. Wilson. Burial will follow in Red Hill Cemetery.

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He is survived by one son, Cleveland Ellis of Snow Hill, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1983

Commissioner Issue Heads Agenda

NEW YORK (AP) — The first item on the agenda for this summer's annual meeting of baseball owners is the question of who will succeed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

It might as well be the only item on the agenda.

"Everything is being held hostage to the commissioner question," says Oakland A's owner Roy Eisenhardt. "Until that's resolved, nobody is going to give any attention to other matters."

These summer meetings, coming one year after the fate of Kuhn's re-election bid more or less was resolved, could represent the commissioner's final chance to succeed himself.

Baseball's owners met in San Diego last summer, but when it became clear that Kuhn could not gain the necessary three-quarters majority for re-election, his supporters put off a vote until Nov. 1.

That vote finally came in Chicago. There were three dissenting votes in the 14-member American League and five

no-votes in the 12-member National League. Kuhn had fallen two votes short in the NL.

The possibility still remains, however, that the owners could vote on Kuhn one more time during the summer meetings this Wednesday and Thursday in Boston.

Kuhn was quoted Monday as saying Baseball's Executive Council has worked out a procedure for him to continue in his job, but he refused to predict an actual vote would keep him there. There also were conflicting reports Monday night that a secret vote already had been taken on the issue.

"I have discussed the possibility with the Council," Kuhn was quoted as saying in today's New York Times. "But there has been no resolution of it, and I want to stop there in mentioning it."

ABC Sports quoted an unidentified owner as saying that a secret vote already was taken to retain the commissioner. But RKO Sports-quoted Kuhn re-elected. These have failed to change

supporter Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the board of the Chicago White Sox and a member of the Council, as saying no vote had been taken.

"There's no procedure for voting him out of office," Eisenhardt said. "There's only a procedure for electing and re-electing a commissioner. There's no rule saying that a commissioner, having failed in re-election in that one meeting we had, is no longer eligible to be re-elected."

Even Kuhn's most ardent supporters, however, admit the chances are slim at this point that Kuhn will succeed himself.

"He has the same support he had, but the opposition is also the same," San Diego Padres President Ballard Smith said.

Kuhn supporters, including Smith, have held several meetings among themselves and with opponents of the commissioner aimed at getting Kuhn re-elected. These have failed to change

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Last November, the telling no-votes in the National League came from August Busch Jr. of the St. Louis Cardinals, Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets, John McMullen of the Houston Astros, Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves and James R. Williams of the Cincinnati Reds.

In December at the owners' annual Winter Meetings in Honolulu, an eight-member committee, headed by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, was named to begin the process of finding a new commissioner.

Although Selig's committee has been sworn to silence, the names of four possible successors have surfaced.

The first was former Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, now head of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Another Olympic-type on the list reportedly is Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Jack Valenti, former baseball television executive and now president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Yale University President Dr. A. Bartlett Giamatti also have been mentioned.

The problem is all four of these men reportedly have said they weren't interested.

The most prominent baseball name mentioned has been that of John McHale, Montreal Expos president, but he turned down the job last November in Chicago.

The only announced candidate has been Hall of Famer Henry Aaron, but his candidacy has not been considered realistic.

"I don't know who the candidates are, and I don't think I want to know," Eisenhardt said. "I think I can say this for Bud (Selig), though. They have several viable candidates."

Eisenhardt said he could see the logic to the secrecy.

"All these men have viable jobs. If they say no, they don't want it, they take themselves out of consideration."

of Larry Pashnick, gained the victory, the fourth for the Tigers in their five-game series with the Royals.

A's 4, Mariners 3

Dave Lopes walked with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning to boost the A's to victory. Seattle relief ace Bill Caudill walked Lopes on a 3-1 pitch.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson stole three bases.

Kuhn's term ends officially Aug. 13. Baseball would like to find a commissioner on or before that date. If it can't, there is a procedure under baseball's charter for the major leagues to continue operation under the Executive Council, an 11-man board made up of club owners, the two league presidents and Kuhn.

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"He has the same support he had, but the opposition is also the same," San Diego Padres President Ballard Smith said.

Kuhn supporters, including Smith, have held several meetings among themselves and with opponents of the commissioner aimed at getting Kuhn re-elected. These have failed to change

any of the dissenting votes.

the board of the Chicago White Sox and a member of the Council, as saying no vote had been taken.

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'The Bull' Crashes Hopes For Yankees' Rookie

By The Associated Press
Greg Luzinski was virtually a bull in a china shop against the New York Yankees.

Hitting two of the longest and loudest home runs ever seen at Chicago's Comiskey Park, the player known as "The Bull" was a one-man wrecking crew Monday night in pacing the White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Yankees.

"I've never hit one as high or as far as the first one," said Luzinski of his two-run shot in the first inning that landed on the roof in left field, a drive of more than 475 feet. "If the ball hadn't hit the light tower it would have sailed over the roof."

Luzinski's second home run, his 20th of the year, landed in the upper deck in the third

inning. Once again, it came with a man on base.

"He pitched me away the first time and then tried to come inside but got too much of the plate," said Luzinski of Yankee-rookie Ray Fontenot. "It proves you can hit 'em far even with two strikes on you. I saw his (Fontenot's) reaction when he let go of the pitch on the second one, which really was a better ball for me to hit."

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland defeated Toronto 6-0, Milwaukee stopped Boston 6-2, California outscored Minnesota 12-6 in the opener of a doubleheader before the Twins won the nightcap 7-0, Detroit edged Kansas City 3-2 and Oakland took Seattle 4-3.

Both of Luzinski's blows



No Play
Cleveland second baseman Julio Franco looks down at the ball as he tags Toronto's Lloyd

Moseby on a stolen base attempt in action of Monday's game. Franco was safe on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Chambliss, Watson Doubt First Is A Hiding Place Before Retirement

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

First base. That's where you put the big banger who can't catch the ball. If you've got four outfielders, all of whom can hit, one of them has to go over and stand next to first base.

It's the National League's haven for designated hitters. Old guys who can't run or bend anymore play first, if they can still hit.

"I don't know how that got st. ... says Bob Watson of the Atlanta Braves. "A first baseman makes as many plays as a third baseman."

"He has to handle every throw from the infield. He makes cutoffs, he has to field bunts, plus pickoff throws," Watson says.

"If he can't catch the ball, he does his team a great injustice."

But then the Braves are in a peculiar position. They have two first basemen, Chris Chambliss and backup Watson, both of whom can hit and field.

"I don't think there's really any easy position," Watson says. "There are so many things involved in playing the game. One of the most difficult things to do is play good

offense and good defense."

Having a pair of players like Chambliss and Watson can cause problems on a club, and the Braves fully realized this when they acquired Watson from the New York Yankees early last season.

"When I came over here, I was asked if it would cause any conflict with Chris at first," Watson says. "I said no, but like any player, I wanted to play as much as possible. I told John Mullen (general manager) and Joe Torre (manager) that I would do what it takes for this club to win."

Last year, Watson played in 57 games for the Braves, many as a right-handed pinch-hitter. Chambliss, a left-handed hitter, played in 157 games. Through the first 105 games this season, Chambliss played in 95, Watson in 39, again seeing a lot of duty as a pinch-hitter.

"In baseball, it's important to know what your job is," says Chambliss, who had a .298 batting average and 64 RBI after a hot month of July. "Bob knows his job, and he does well."

"We all have that thing about not playing well if you don't play a lot. Bob does play

well, and that means he's made an adjustment," Chambliss says.

Watson's role is specific. He starts against the league's toughest left-handed pitchers, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, Jerry Reuss of Los Angeles and John Candelaria of Pittsburgh. And he draws an occasional start against lefties like Tim Lollar of San Diego, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles and Atlee Hammaker of San Francisco.

In addition, he's been assigned to work as an instructor with some of the club's younger players.

"There's no animosities between Chris and I," says Watson, hitting .383 with 26 RBI in 81 at-bats. "He relishes a day off every once in a while to keep him strong, and when he's strong, the club goes good."

The Braves acquired Chambliss from Toronto in December 1979, about a month after the Yankees had traded him to the Blue Jays. When Chambliss left New York, the Yankees went to the re-entry draft to acquire Watson, who led the club with a .307 average in 1980.

Watson finally caught up with Chambliss when the

Braves traded Scott Patterson to the Yankees for him on April 23, 1982.

"Joe (Torre) was just taking advantage of the lefty-righty situation," Chambliss says. "I play more now because there aren't as many lefties in the league. Bob knows what his role is. He's happy now."

It's no wonder. After adjusting to six years in the U.S. Marine Corps, Watson should be able to get used to just about anything.

"I learned discipline," says Watson, who retired in 1971 as a sergeant. "I don't want to say the Marines are any better than any other branch of the service, but when I went in at the height of the Vietnam war, the discipline really stood out in my mind."

"I had 11 weeks of boot camp and six weeks of infantry training. I'd never been through anything like that before."

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ACC Coaches Favor New Booster Rule

FOXFIRE VILLAGE, N.C. (AP) — Most Atlantic Coast Conference coaches say they favor a new NCAA regulation governing fans' behavior toward recruits, but wonder if it can be enforced.

The rule, which took effect Monday, states: "Boosters can meet and talk with a prospect only while he is on the campus during his one official paid visit."

Tom Reed, N.C. State's first-year head coach who with other coaches commented at the ACC's annual rouser, said he favors the rule "if it can be enforced."

"We need to bring recruiting under control," said Reed. "But ... it eliminates some fine alumni ... who are a credit to our recruiting program. So it hinders us somewhat in this respect. Yet the rule shows were are trying to do something to bring recruiting into reasonable bounds."

Bill Hunt, head of the NCAA Enforcement Department, estimated that 90 percent of

the major infraction cases in the past involved boosters.

"I agree with the rule," said Virginia's George Welsh. "I think it's good and I think it can be enforced. If some alumnus is seeing a prospect face-to-face, that type of thing will get around."

He added, however, that he had never been involved with a program where fans had abused the rules.

Wake Forest's Al Groh called the rule "laudable," but said he was concerned that "while they are working out the kinks, the people in authority will say 'hey, we are learning' and ... put people in jail."

Steve Sloan, Duke's new coach, said he doesn't think the new rule "is that big a factor."

"Technically, if an alumnus visited a player it counts as a visit now," said Sloan. He said enforcing the rule "could be tough. What if the prospect lives next door to an alumnus, that type of thing?"

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Recalled Brown In Quick Comeback

By The Associated Press
Bobby Brown is back in the major leagues and celebrating in style. Steve Carlton is back on the beam and the Phillies are celebrating "Lefty's" revival.

Brown was recalled from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League over the weekend when San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey injured his thumb. In his first game with

the Padres, the one-time member of the Met, Yankee, Blue Jay and Mariner organizations homered, singled and scored three times.

He followed that performance with another sensational game. His three-run homer in the 10th inning lifted the Padres over Houston 7-4 Monday night. Earlier, Brown had singled twice, walked and stolen a base.

Carlton, meanwhile, tied the National League high for the season with 12 strikeouts in five-hitting the Cubs 2-1. It was the four-time Cy Young Award winner's first victory since July 4 and boosted him to 9-11 for the year.

Elsewhere, Atlanta belted San Francisco 8-3 and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 4-2 in 10 innings.

Luis Salazar led off the

Padres' 10th with a single to left-center off Bill Dawley, 5-4, and was sacrificed to second. Ruppert Jones was intentionally walked and, one out later, Brown belted a 1-0 pitch over the right field fence to win it.

"I just hope to do whatever I can," said Brown, who was picked up by the Padres farm team after the Mariners cut him in the spring. "If I fit into their plans, great, but if they want to trade me, it's their choice. I'm just gonna go play

baseball and enjoy it.

"I'm just so happy to be up here. I was looking for something I could hit hard. He came in on me and I hit it good."

"I was hoping it would go, so I just started running. When he got to the fence, I thought he would catch it."

"I'm unconscious. I'm just trying to do what I can do."

Added Padres Manager Dick Williams: "I think he's really anxious to prove himself. Brown has really been a shot in the arm for us."

Terry Puhl and Ray Knight

homered for Houston, while

Juan Bonilla had a San Diego

home run.

Phillies 2, Cubs 1

Carlton passed the 10-

victory mark for his 16th

consecutive season to boost

the Phils within a half-game of

first-place Pittsburgh in the

East. A lesson with

Philadelphia pitching coach

Claude Osteen made the differ-

ence for Carlton, who has

won only three of his last 15

games.

"He's been working on a

couple of little things with

Claude and apparently it's

worked out," Manager Paul

Owens said.

"He also was throwing like a shot putter. You can't get anything on the ball that way," Osteen said.

Greg Gross had a double and two singles, scored the first run and batted in the game-winner with a seventh-inning single.

Braves 8, Giants 3

Andy McGaffigan had no

trouble with any Atlanta bat-

ters until facing Chris

Chambliss with one out in the

fifth. Chambliss sent a shot

over the fence for a two-run

home run.

Rafael Ramirez and Bob

Horner also homered for the

Braves, who opened a

6½-game lead over the

Dodgers in the West.

"We don't really pay atten-

tion to that," said Chambliss.

"He was pitching a fine game,

but we're a strong hitting

club, and we expect to hit

every day."

Brett Butler capped a

four-run seventh inning with a

bases-loaded triple for

Atlanta.

Reds 4, Dodgers 2

Dan Driessen broke a 2-2 tie

in the 10th with a bloop single

to left off reliever Steve Howe.

Nick Esasky singled home an

insurance run for Cincinnati.

The loss was the fifth in six games for the reeling Dodgers.

"Howe throws hard, and his ball moves in on left-handed batters," said Driessen. "I knew he would try to jam me and the pitch I hit, I was strong enough to push it over the shortstop's head."

Rick Monday homered for LA and Ron Oester connected for the Reds.

Two Place In Meet

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Greenville's Debbie Sigler and Kerri Moreno competed this weekend at the Junior Olympics held at the University of Notre Dame, with Sigler posting the highest all around total for the three-member North Carolina team at 32.25.

Moreno placed 20th out of the 58 girls in the floor exercise with an 8.5, while Sigler was 23rd on the uneven parallel bars with 8.15.

The junior team from North Carolina tallied 64.15 points in the competition but did not place in the top five receiving awards.

'Don't Dump Bowie' Finds New Areas Of Support

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Jocko Conlan said he'd like to buy a half-page space in all the nation's major newspapers for a eulogy to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"Integrity — you can't buy integrity — or genuine love for the game," said the colorful 83-year-old former umpire, whose career reached back to the reign of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

George Kell found it hard to believe that club owners would want to replace a man who has presided over the game's phenomenal growth.

Duke Snider said he thought it would be hard to find a man as capable as the present commissioner and Bill Terry expressed the opinion that Kuhn, with a shaky start, had grown in his 14 years in office and should be more qualified than ever to hold the job.

A strong "Don't Dump Bowie" movement surfaced during the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies here over the weekend — either spontaneously or by design — and increased the uncertainty of the scheduled changing of the guard this week in Boston.

"What they are doing to this man is terrible," said the stocky, outspoken Conlan, who delivered the most impassioned plea at the exclusive Hall of Fame dinner Sunday night.

"Bowie Kuhn is the best commissioner we've ever had and I've served under them all. He is smart. He is honest. He has a great feel for the game dating back to when he was scoreboard boy at Griffith Stadium in Washington."

The Kuhn accolades may have fallen on the deaf ears of that militant segment of owners determined to put a new man in the office. A screening committee is supposed to present names of prospective successors at the Boston meetings.

Kuhn's second seven-year contract expires Aug. 12 and



Bowie Kuhn

he technically already has been fired, failing to win enough votes for reelection.

Word spreading through the baseball world is that no strong, viable and acceptable candidate has been produced and baseball may face a period of headlessness until the fragmented owners, all protecting varied private interests, can reach accord.

Kuhn has insisted he will not serve as an interim commissioner. But he has allowed reports to circulate that he wouldn't be averse to a shorter term — possibly two or three years.

This has raised conjecture in many knowledgeable quarters that the commissioner might escape the fall of the axe, if only briefly.

The search committee reportedly has come up with a grab-bag of possibilities ranging from movie czar Jack Valenti to U.S. Olympic head Bill Simon and the president of Yale University, Dr. A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Baseball personalities mentioned are John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos, and Hank Peters, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Kuhn's fate appears in the hands of influential St. Louis Cardinal owner Augie Busch, said to control part of the National League voting bloc that axed Bowie in the first place.

"I've written a lot of letters to Busch," said former Commissioner A.B. (Happy) Chandler, one of Kuhn's most strident boosters. "He hasn't answered a one. I'm not sure he's reading my mail."

That doesn't bode well for Bowie.

"Kuhn didn't know much baseball at first — he was a lawyer — and I think he made some bad decisions along the way," said Terry, the former first base star and manager of the New York Giants and a Hall of Famer.

"But I think he's learned a lot. He should be a better commissioner."

The main criticisms of Kuhn is that he is too legalistic, appears austere and aloof. He has been accused of vindictiveness, particularly in his treatment of maverick Charles O. Finley, and in severe penalties against Ray Kroc of San Diego and Ted Turner of Atlanta for seemingly trivial infractions.

He raised hackles on the necks of many baseball heroes when he forced Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle out of the game for accepting public relations jobs with Atlantic City casinos.

Yet, under his administration the game has experienced phenomenal growth, with skyrocketing attendance marks and rich TV contracts.

"You can't discount this," said Kell. "I don't know why they want to kick him out."

Many of the Hall of Famers — Joe DiMaggio, Brooks Robinson and Duke Snider, among them — agreed that the game needed stabilization, better public relations and uniformity of rules in the two leagues.

"Trouble is," said Conlan, "the commissioner can't do it. The owners have got to have a man they can control."



Hat On A Bat

Cincinnati Reds' right fielder Cesar Cedeno balances his hat on his bat after he struck out during the Reds' game with the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Challenge Gets Needed Boost

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A dose of confidence went to the crew of Australia's Challenge 12 with a 54-second sailing victory over France 3 in the America's Cup trials.

"The French were really going well today, too, especially downwind," Aussie skipper John Savage after a long day Monday on fog-clouded Rhode Island Sound.

But the change that set best with the crew was taking out the new mast Sunday and putting in the old one. It had helped Challenge 12 stay up among the leaders earlier this summer.

"It's our go-fast mast," said spokesman Chris Forsyth. "They worked hard to make the change."

The 24.3-mile race in a fading 10-knot southerly wind kept Challenge 12 in fifth place.

The final push begins today among five boats. They seek four places in the semifinals beginning Aug. 11.

Seven 12-meter yachts from five nations have been racing since early June. The winner earns the right to challenge the U.S. defender for the cup sailing prize in the finals beginning Sept. 13.

Savage took a 25-second advantage at the starting line Monday. France 3, sailed by alternate skipper Jacques Fauroux, made up time on two legs with the wind, but it was nowhere near enough.

France 3, with a 7-28 record, and Australia's Advance, 2-33, are slated to be eliminated today after one final race against each other. Both were hurt by equipment failures, bad luck losses and lack of funds.

"We will come back much stronger" in the 1986 cup races, said French spokesman Renaud de Saint Mars. "The boat was going not too bad ... Anyway, we have tried."

Alan Payne, who designed

Advance, said in a statement Monday she was developed for the light to moderate winds and choppy slop of Rhode Island Sound, but finances kept her from being tested properly.

"The basic skill of America's Cup racing may well be the raising of money," Payne said.

The other challengers were given Monday off so that Challenge 12 and France 3 could complete the resailing of Friday's race under a French protest over the time they had to repair a broken fitting.

The point totals after Monday's race were Australia II, 16.88; Azurra, 11.20; Victory '83, 10.44; Canada 1, 9.72; Challenge 12, 9.60; France 3, 3.12; Advance, 0.80.

In today's races, Italy's Azurra is matched against Australia II and Britain's Victory '83 against Challenge 12.

Officials of the seven challengers in an emergency meeting Monday morning unanimously voted to affirm Australia II and its radical winged keel as a bona fide 12-meter yacht qualified to race for the Cup.

The New York Yacht Club, holder of the Cup, questioned the legality of the keel fins, claiming they gave Australia II more draft when she heels in the wind.

Australia II has been the leader throughout these trials, with only three losses in 36 races.

By The Associated Press

Controversy continued to swirl Monday over the Talladega 500 race because of a last-lap maneuver involving Dale Earnhardt, Darrell Waltrip and Grand National point leader Bobby Allison.

Waltrip led at the start of the final lap. He was followed closely by Earnhardt and Allison, the latter two laps down.

On the backstretch Earnhardt swung to the inside and Allison followed, setting up an aerodynamic slingshot pass. Between turns three and four the cars of both drivers cleared Waltrip. Allison pulled in line in front of Waltrip, his closest challenger for the driving championship, through turn four, then made a hard left to get out of the way.

Waltrip sponsor Junior Johnson was livid after the race, charging that "Allison blocked Darrell and deprived us of a shot at winning."

Johnson said he was even angrier Monday for two reasons:

— He had seen television replays of the last lap that followed each maneuver of all three drivers.

— Several sources confirmed to him that a member of Earnhardt's crew sprinted down pit road to confer with Allison's crew three laps before the finish.

"It was typical Bobby Allison, sticking his nose in where it had no business," said Johnson. "He has a history of it. He did it in the '79 Daytona 500, hoping to run interference for his brother (Donnie), who was racing Cale Yarborough (in a Johnson car) for the win. (Donnie Allison and Yarborough wrecked and engaged in a fistfight that was joined by Bobby while Richard Petty went on to win). He did it again in the World 600 at Charlotte, helping his buddy (Neill Bonnett) beat Bill Elliott."

"He should be man enough and courteous enough to get out of the way when he's not involved in winning."

"No words can describe what kind of a man I think he is. There's not another driver on the circuit that would have pulled what Bobby did."

"We know all about that crewman of Earnhardt's running down there and setting up what they were going to do with Allison's crew. Heck, thousands of people in the main grandstand saw 'em conferring. They double-

teamed us, and we don't like it a bit. Dale might have won anyway, but the way it happened we didn't have a chance."

"I raised the dickens with NASCAR (officials), and apparently they didn't like what happened, either. They said they're going to take a much stiffer approach to lapped cars interfering at the end of the race."

Allison, who finished ninth Sunday, was en route to a non-NASCAR race in Wisconsin and couldn't be

reached Monday.

However, Gary Nelson, Allison's crew chief on the DiGard team, maintained his outfit did nothing wrong, nothing Waltrip wouldn't have done in a similar situation.

"No one from Bud Moore's crew conferred directly with me," said Nelson. "I think one of the crewmen said a guy had come down from Bud's crew and asked for help. I told 'em we weren't helping anybody. The reason Bobby was up there was because we thought we were racing Joe Ruttman for position."

Allison Still Atop Standings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two-time defending champion Darrell Waltrip made some headway in the NASCAR standings, but Bobby Allison remained the leader in the Winston Cup Grand National point standings after Sunday's Talladega 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Waltrip, the two-time defending champion, was still behind as Allison came out with a 170-point lead over Waltrip's 2,777 points in standings released Monday.

Allison, who had led by 202 points going into Sunday's race, finished ninth while Waltrip finished second behind Dale Earnhardt.

Right about this time last season, Allison was leading in second place by 86 points over Waltrip, who was in third place. They have been battling for the last two seasons with Waltrip sneaking up from behind in the standings to surprise Allison with a victory both times.

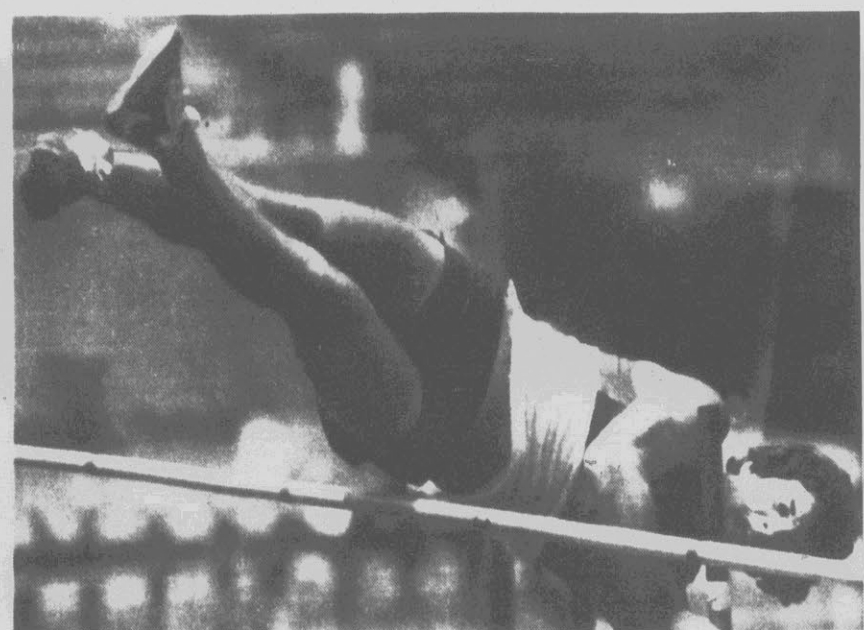
But both will have to put the racing on hold for two weeks as the Winston Cup tour is taking that time off prior to the Champion Spark Plug 400 scheduled for Aug. 21 at Michigan International Speedway.

Third in the standings is Harry Gant, who trails Waltrip by 99 points; and a

close fourth is Bill Elliott with 2,677 points, just one point behind Gant.

Richard Petty is fifth with 2,599. He is followed by Neil Bonnett, 2,483; Joe Ruttman, 2,326; Earnhardt, 2,309; Ricky Rudd, 2,303, and Terry Labonte, 2,302.

In money winnings, Waltrip leads the circuit with \$397,550 and Allison is second with \$373,375. Earnhardt is third with \$278,334, followed by Petty, \$264,050; Gant, \$263,100; Cale Yarborough, \$217,075; Elliott, \$207,500; Dave Marcis, \$182,565, and Ruttman, \$164,865.



Setting A Record

Brandon Richards clears a record of Olympic champion Bob Richards, height of 15 feet, 6 inches during the Junior Olympics last week. The son of Brandon has his own Olympic aspirations. (AP Laserphoto)

Bob Richards' Son Has Eye On His Own Medals

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Brandon Richards says he wants to win the Olympics twice, just like his father, pole vault champion Bob Richards.

The young Richards set two meet records to win the boys' 15-16 pole vault in the Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships, closing on marks set by his father.

"I've been wanting to be a vaulter since I was big enough to grab a pole," he said after clearing 15 feet, 6 inches Saturday. "When I was about five, Dad got this mattress, put up two 2x4s and gave me a pole."

"He's never pressured me to be a pole vaulter, but he's offered me a lot of help, especially mentally and with my sprint form. And he's told me all his stories and problems."

Bob Richards, who won Olympic gold medals in 1952 and 1956, later became a coverboy for Wheaties breakfast cereal. One son, Bob Jr., followed two decades later, vaulting 17-6 and earning All-America honors in college. Another son, Paul, also vaulted and later became a pole vault maker.

Brandon Richards already

has cleared 16-6 at a meet in Waco this year — nine inches better than Dad's best of 15-9. But the elder Richards, now 57, accomplished his feat with a metal pole that didn't thrust vaulters into the air as the modern Fiberglas pole does.

"Dad has offered \$15,000 to anyone who can vault 15 feet on a steel pole," Brandon said.

Brandon's victory Saturday overshadowed the efforts of Dan Burton of Bloomington, Ind., who attends the same high school as former American pole vault record holder Dave Volz.

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South Carolina Sets 1983 Cage Schedule

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina, which joined the Metropolitan Conference in April after 12 years as an independent, will play 11 games against league opponents during the upcoming basketball season.

The Gamecock schedule released Monday includes 13 home games at Carolina Coliseum, 14 away, and the annual Metro Conference championship tournament March 9-11 in Memphis, Tenn. The tournament winner will receive the Metro's automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

South Carolina will meet five Metro Conference members at home and away: Virginia Tech, Florida State, Memphis State, Tulane and Southern Mississippi. The Gamecocks will meet Metro member Cincinnati once in the opening round of the Florida Citrus Bowl Classic in Orlando, Fla. The other Citrus Bowl teams are Stetson and Central Florida.

Louisville is the only Metro member absent from the schedule.

Since South Carolina joined the league, Metro Conference officials, along with USC Athletic Director Bob Marcum and Coach Bill Foster, have worked to revise the schedule to include as many Metro opponents as possible.

The Gamecocks will play their usual home and away series with state-rival and Atlantic Coast Conference member Clemson. And USC will meet ACC member Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Notre Dame will come to Carolina Coliseum and South Carolina will travel to Marquette, DePaul and Vanderbilt.

South Carolina meets the Canadian National team in a pre-season exhibition game Nov. 19 at Carolina Coliseum, following a home football game with Clemson.

Here is the complete Gamecock schedule:

—November: 19 - Canadian

National Team (exhibition), 26 - North Carolina-Asheville, 29 - Missouri-St. Louis.

—December: 3 - at Clemson, 10 - East Tennessee State, 18 - The Citadel, 20 - at Virginia Tech, 29-30 - Florida Citrus Bowl Classic at Orlando (first round pairings — South Carolina-Cincinnati, Stetson-Central Florida).

—January: 3 - at Florida State, 5 - at St. Francis, Pa., 7 - Davidson at Charlotte, N.C., 14 - at Marquette, 18 - Memphis State, 21 - Campbell, 23 - at Vanderbilt, 25 - Florida State, 30 - Tulane.

—February: 1 - at Richmond, 4 - Notre Dame, 6 - at Southern Mississippi, 11 - at Clemson, 13 - at Memphis State, 15 - at Georgia Tech, 18 - Virginia Tech, 25 - at Tulane, 27 - Southern Mississippi, 11 - Clemson, 13 - at Memphis State, 15 - at Georgia Tech, 18 - Virginia Tech, 25 - at Tulane, 27 - Southern Mississippi.

—March: 1 - at DePaul, 9-11 - Metro Conference Tournament at Memphis.

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Rams' linebacker Mike Reilly has become the fifth player in the past two weeks to be suspended by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

But while the earlier suspensions — E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals, Greg Sternick of the New Orleans Saints and Pete Johnson and Ross Browner of the Cincinnati Bengals — cover the first four games, Reilly's is for the entire 1983 season.

Reilly, a second-year player from Oklahoma, is serving a one-year jail sentence at Orange County, Calif., for vehicular manslaughter. He was involved in an auto accident on Aug. 7, 1982 in which one person in another car was killed and two others injured.

"Participation in NFL games while serving a jail sentence is, in my judgment, inconsistent with public confidence in and respect for the game of professional football," Rozelle said Monday in

advising Reilly of the suspension.

Rozelle also fined Reilly \$5,000, which the commissioner said would be given to an appropriate charity.

Reilly is permitted under a work-furlough program to participate in Rams' practices while serving his sentence. He will continue to be paid while under contract to the Rams.

In NFL training camps Monday, the New York Giants' Coach Bill Parcells said two-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year Lawrence

Taylor has been placed on the team's Reserve Did-Not Report list. Taylor has not reported to camp because of a contract dispute.

The Giants also announced that linebacker Clenzie Pierson, an 11th-round draft choice from Rice, was among nine players cut from the squad.

The Atlanta Falcons released former sprint champion Stanley Floyd. The former Auburn speedster, who holds the world record in the 50-yard and 55-meter dashes, abandoned his amateur track

career and a shot at the Olympics to try pro football.

Wide receiver Charlie Brown signed a series of four one-year contracts with the Washington Redskins. The 5-foot-10, 179-pound Pro Bowl selection from South Carolina State had eight touchdown receptions and a 21.6-yards-per-catch average last season.

Miami Coach Don Shula said reserve linebacker Steve Shull will probably miss the entire season because of a knee injury suffered in a scrimmage on Saturday.

Defensive back Brian Hawkins of San Jose State, a ninth-round draft choice, was among 14 players waived by the Denver Broncos.

Chuck Fisher, the agent for unsigned world-class sprinter Ron Brown, has contacted the Cleveland Browns to "re-establish contact." Brown was the team's top choice in the draft.

Minnesota's All-Pro tight end Joe Senger will be sidelined six to eight weeks after undergoing knee surgery Monday.

Clerc Best On Clay Court

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — For a player trying to win his fourth straight Grand Prix tennis tournament in Indianapolis this week, Jose-Luis Clerc has a lot to learn.

Although he is ranked eighth in the world in the Association of Tennis Professionals ratings, he is primarily a clay court specialist.

His record four straight Grand Prix tournament titles in 1981 and his victory Monday in the \$255,000 Volvo International following triumphs the previous two weeks in Boston and Washington all came on clay. Of his 25 career championships, 21 were on the slower surface.

"I learned to play tennis on clay," he said after defeating Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-3, 6-1 in the Volvo final. "But the big, big tournaments are on hard courts. To score well, you have to learn to play hard courts. There is too much advantage to the other guys."

The other guys are people such as John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors and, before he

retired, Bjorn Borg. They seldom play clay, saving themselves for the major tournaments that offer the most bonus points, the most prestige and the biggest purses.

Clerc, of Argentina, and other players from South America, where almost all the courts are clay, must learn to play on the faster hard surface. The same is true for grass as Clerc has been one of the few South Americans to play at Wimbledon, sometimes getting past the first round or two.

"The best thing is to play them and learn for the future. I have to serve well," Clerc said.

After the U.S. Open Clay Court Championship at Indianapolis, Clerc plans to continue on the hard court circuit that follows leading up to the U.S. Open.

"I'm feeling pretty good," he said. "Maybe I can win one."

If he doesn't, Clerc still has had a good summer, winning \$102,000 in the past three weeks and almost \$170,000 for the year, and is certain to be

seeded high at Indianapolis. He takes a string of 15 straight match victories into the tournament after racing through the Volvo without losing a set, and dropping his serve only three times.

Against the hard-hitting Gomez, who was coming off upset victories over second-seeded Guillermo Vilas and fourth-seeded Jimmy Arias, No. 3 Clerc won his first three service games at love and lost only three points on serve in the first set. Gomez, seeded ninth, dropped only six points

on serve, but four of them came in the decisive eighth game when Clerc broke at deuce.

The second set was more one-sided as Clerc broke Gomez three times and again held his own serve to deuce only twice, in the sixth game.

In the doubles, the top-seeded team of Mark Edmondson of Australia and Sherwood Stewart, crushed unseeded Eric Fromm and Drew Gitlin 6-3, 6-1. The winners split \$12,000.

Martin Faces Possible Fine

CHICAGO (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin faces a possible fine and suspension for calling umpires "stupid" and "liars," the New York Daily News reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said that American League President Lee McPhail will likely take action against Martin for remarks made during the Yankees' series against the White Sox.

McPhail was en route from Cooperstown, N.Y., to Boston and could not be reached for comment.

Most of Martin's tirade was directed at umpire Dale Ford, who ejected him from Sunday's game, which New York won 12-6, for arguing over more warmup throws for Butch Wynegar.

"Dale Ford is a liar," Martin told the Daily News, "and the other umpires on this crew are who back each other up with lies. You know what happened the last time I called an umpire a liar? They tried to drum me out of baseball."

"But I don't care. The guy's a liar and you can print it. I've gotten tired of people saying I'm rough on umpires. I'm not rough on umpires, only the stupid ones."

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Baywood Tops Roxobel, 5-1

The Baywood Racquet Club completed its 1983 schedule undefeated with a 5-1 victory over Roxobel Sunday.

Summary:
Galen Treble (B) d. Gary McDaniel, 6-0, 6-0.
Wes Hankins (B) d. Mickey McCasley, 6-2, 6-3.
Jon Day (B) d. Jackie Bryant, 6-0, 6-1.
Joe Gantz (B) d. Joey Young, 6-4, 6-3.
Treble-Hankins (B) d. McDaniel-Frank Taylor, 6-3, 6-4.
Tommy Wright-Ronald Brown (R) d. Carl Blackwood-Ray Gruber, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

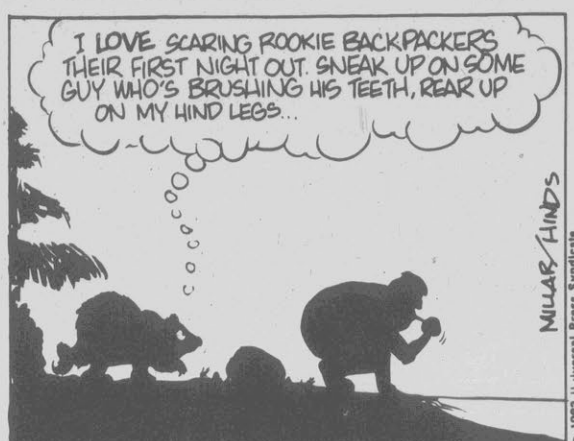
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American City League Champs
California Concepts won the American Division of the City League this year in recreation softball. Members of the team are, first row, left to right:

Al Heath, Ed Wells, Jeff Cobb, Cloyce Wilson, Clark May; second row, Mike Windham, Greg Wilson, Tony Oakley, Bill Cleghorn, J.B. Shackelford and Chris Parish.

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes			
	W	L	
Ruth's Station	18	10	
Inspirations	13 1/2	14 1/2	
Rockettes	13 1/2	14 1/2	
UCM's	13	15	
Nine Lives	13	15	
Plaza Gulf	13	15	
High game and series, Tirzah Doyle, 189, 515.			

Rec Basketball

Adult Summer League			
	W	L	
Franchise	34	42-76	
Thriller	35	31-66	
Leading scorers: F-Ricky Brandon 24, Lorenzo Owens 18; T-Harold Barnes 16, Steve Hixon 16.			

Lakers

Omega	23	39-62
Leading scorers: L-David Wooten 16, Donald Harris 13; O-Roswell Streeter 19, Jeff Hopkins 17.		

Running Rebels

Sizzlers	36	23-59
Leading scorers: RR-Charles Dixon 18, Shelton Wilson 15; S-Jasper Gaskins 14, Tony Clemens 13.		

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	54	49	.524
Philadelphia	52	48	.520
St. Louis	53	50	.515
Montreal	52	50	.510
Chicago	47	57	.452
New York	39	65	.375

WEST DIVISION

Atlanta	65	41	.613
Los Angeles	57	46	.553
Houston	52	51	.505
San Diego	52	50	.510
San Francisco	51	54	.486
Cincinnati	47	58	.448

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 10	
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 3	
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2	
Only games scheduled	

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (Rogers 13-5) at New York	
Philadelphia (K Gross 2-2) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 10-5), (n)	
Chicago (Niles 3-6) at St. Louis (Forsch 7-8), (n)	
Houston (Madden 4-0) at San Diego (Whitson 2-6), (n)	
Cincinnati (Pastore 4-9) at Los Angeles (Pena 5-1), (n)	
Atlanta (Perez 12-2) at San Francisco (Krukow 6-6), (n)	

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at San Francisco	
Montreal at New York, (n)	

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)

Chicago at St. Louis, (n)	
Houston at San Diego, (n)	
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	59	40	.596
Detroit	60	42	.588
New York	56	43	.566
Toronto	57	44	.564
Milwaukee	56	44	.560
Boston	51	50	.509
Cleveland	42	60	.412

WEST DIVISION

Chicago	54	48	.529
Kansas City	47	50	.485
Texas	49	53	.480
California	50	53	.476
Oakland	49	57	.462
Minnesota	44	62	.415
Seattle	40	65	.381

Monday's Games

Cleveland 6, Toronto 10	
Milwaukee 6, Boston 2	
California 12-0, Minnesota 6-7	
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2	
Chicago 4, New York 1	
Oakland 4, Seattle 3	
Only games scheduled	

Tuesday's Games

New York (Keough 4-5 and Shirley 3-5) at Toronto (Lea 10-9 and M. Williams 0-1), (n)	
Baltimore (D. Martinez 6-12 and Ramirez 4-1) at Cleveland (Blyleven 6-9 and Brennan 0-1), 2, (n)	
Kansas City (Lara 8-13 and Perry 4-1) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 7-8 and Gibson 1-2), 2, (n)	
Detroit (Petty 11-6) at Chicago (Hoyt 12-10), (n)	
California (Forsch 9-7) at Minnesota (Castillo 7-8), (n)	
Boston (Boyd 1-1) at Texas (Hough 8-9), (n)	
Oakland (Krueger 7-6) at Seattle (Clark 4-3), (n)	

Wednesday's Games

California at Minnesota	
New York at Toronto, (n)	
Baltimore at Cleveland, (n)	
Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)	
Detroit at Chicago, (n)	
Boston at Texas, (n)	
Oakland at Seattle, (n)	

League Leaders

By The Associated Press			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
BATTING (245 at bats): Hendrick, St. Louis, .333; LeSmith, St. Louis, .328; Madlock, Pittsburgh, .328; Easler, Pittsburgh, .327; Knight, Houston, .327.			
TRIPLES: Backner, Houston, .327; Murphy, Atlanta, .327; Garvey, San Diego, .327; Raines, Montreal, .287; Evans, San Francisco, .272; Dawson, Montreal, .265.			
HOME RUNS: Dawson, Montreal, 8; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 6; Hendrick, St. Louis, 6.			
HITS: Dawson, Montreal, 129; Oliver, Montreal, 129; Thon, Houston, 125; Buckner, Chicago, 118; Cruz, Houston, 117; R. Ramirez, Atlanta, 117.			
DOUBLES: Backner, Houston, 27; Oliver, Montreal, 26; Knight, Houston, 25; Hendrick, St. Louis, 24; J. Ray, Pittsburgh, 24; Wallace, Montreal, 24.			
TRIPLES: Moreno, Houston, 11; Butler, Atlanta, 10; Dawson, Montreal, 7; Raines, Montreal, 7; Cruz, Houston, 6.			
HOME RUNS: Dawson, Montreal, 23; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 23; Evans, San Francisco, 21; Murphy, Atlanta, 21.			

Transactions

By The Associated Press			
BASEBALL			
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed Kevin Hickey, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list and recalled Randy Martz, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association.			
DETROIT TIGERS — Placed Chet Lemon, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list and Milt Wilcox, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Called up Larry Pashnick and Mark Dacko, pitchers, from Evansville of the American Association.			

BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press			
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Ruzici Drops Match Avoiding Injury

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Virginia Ruzici of Romania tried to protect herself from injury and was rewarded with defeat.

"I tried at the beginning of the year to stay away from the carpet courts (the hard indoor surface)," Ruzici, the defending champion in the women's portion of the U.S. Open Clay Court championships, said Monday after winning her opening match of the tournament. "I tried to put everything into the clay court tournaments."

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Poor 'Reggie'; Take Away The Laugh Track, And Little Is Left

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Producers of "Reggie," new tonight on ABC, took the characters and their peculiar habits, not to mention several jokes and at least one scene, from the British-made original, "The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin." But somehow, that doesn't make the new show as amusing as the old one.

Indeed, take away the laugh track, and you're left with barely a chuckle in the first episode of "Reggie." Dry wit and some raunchy silliness have given way, in the trans-Atlantic crossing, to sexual innuendo and slapstick.

"The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin," introduced by the British Broadcasting Corp. nearly a decade ago, is the story of a

middle-aged suburbanite who escapes the frustrations of a boring job with flights of fantasy.

Reggie Potter, in the ABC show, seems pretty much the same guy, though troubled in his new, American incarnation by an obsession with sex. "I'd rather be a love machine," he moans when his wife Elizabeth calls him a "warm, sensitive man."

Richard Mulligan, an Emmy-winner from ABC's discontinued "Soap," takes the part created by Leonard Rossiter in the British show, and he's not bad. Trouble is, he's not really funny, either.

Barbara Barrie plays Elizabeth, Jean Smart is Reggie's secretary, Joan, and Chip Zien his boss, C.J.

In the premiere episode of "Reginald Perrin" — the English series can be seen now on some public TV stations — our hero is just beginning to lose interest in his job at Sunshine Desserts, and that's a problem because the company is about to introduce a new, natural-fruit flavor cream.

In the first installment of "Reggie," on ABC, the same character, working at the same place — now called Funtime — has just discovered a new interest in life — son Mark's girlfriend, Debra.

Not much else is novel. Some of the jokes are the same, and part of a scene has been pilfered from the prototype — the one where Reggie visits the company sawbones to find out what's

wrong. It's sex, of course.

"Reginald Perrin" is not without its faults. There is a tendency to repeat a joke once too often. It's funny the first time, for instance, when Elizabeth picks a piece of a lint off of Reggie's shoulder. "Saved," Reggie declares. "London businessman saved from white cotton terror."

It's not as amusing the second time, when Elizabeth catches Reggie with his fly open. Or the third time, with a yellow thread on the seat of his pants.

But like most shows that try too hard to be funny, the American-made "Reggie" relies too frequently on the embarrassing confrontation for laughs. Like when Mark, played by Timothy Busfield, bursts in on Reggie and Debra smooching. "How could you do this to me?" he wails. "I don't have money for therapy."

In fairness, there are glimpses of real humor in "Reggie." Joan, the secretary, catches her boss musing about something sexy. "Nature is odd, isn't it?" Reggie says. "I've always

found it a little embarrassing," Joan replies.

TV producers in this country have enjoyed notable success transplanting comedy from England. "All in the Family," a staple for years on CBS, was drawn from the British serial "Till Death Do Us Part." "Three's Company" on ABC was patterned after the English comedy, "Man About the House."

And "Reggie" might make it yet. In any event, ABC tries again Thursday night, and on that same evening in weeks to come.

Popularity Must Last

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Byron Janis, the first American concert pianist to tour the Soviet Union, says he dislikes the distinctions made between "popular music" and "classical music."

Janis visits Philadelphia tonight for one of a series of U.S. concerts celebrating the 40th year of his career. He shared a few observations on his music.

"The Rachmaninoff second piano concerto is probably the most popular selection in the world. And Chopin accounts for more sales of sheet music than any one else."

"Let some more years go by, and we'll see what music is still around," he added. "If what is called popular music lasts as long as Chopin has, well, maybe we'll call it classical music by then, too."

Janis, now 55, was 15 when he made his debut with Toscanini's NBC Symphony Orchestra in 1943. It was nearly 20 years ago that he made his visit to the Soviet Union.

"They knew nothing about American artists at all," Janis recalls. "And it was right after the American U-2 spy plane incident, so there was a lot of feeling."

"At the intermission of the opening concert, the American ambassador came backstage, he was so happy and relieved that it was going well."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:00 News 9
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young and
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As The World
8:00 On the Road	2:30 Capitol
8:30 Our Times	3:00 Guiding Light
9:00 Movie	4:00 Waltons
11:00 News 9	5:00 Hillbillies
11:30 Late Movie	5:30 Andy Griffith
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News 9
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Jokers Wild
2:00 Nightwatch	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
5:00 Jim Bakker	8:00 Archie
6:00 Carolan	8:30 Gloria
8:00 Morning	9:00 News 9
10:00 Pyramid	11:00 News 9
10:30 Child's Play	11:30 Movie
11:00 Price Is	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:00 Wheel of
7:00 Jefferson	12:00 News
7:30 Family Feud	12:30 Search For
8:00 A Team	1:00 Days Of Our
9:00 R. Steele	2:00 Another Wild
10:00 St. Elsewhere	3:00 Personal
11:00 News	4:00 Whitney the
11:30 Tonight Show	4:30 Little House
12:30 Letterman	5:30 Dark Shadows
1:30 Overnight	6:00 News
2:30 News	6:30 NBC News
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Jefferson
5:30 Lie Detector	7:30 Family Feud
6:00 Almacan	8:00 Real People
7:00 Today	9:00 Facts of Life
7:25 News	10:00 News Is News
7:30 Today	10:30 Taxi
8:25 News	11:00 News
9:00 R. Simmons	11:30 Tonight Show
9:30 All in the	12:30 Letterman
10:00 Diff. Strokes	1:30 Overnight
10:30 Sale of the	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:00 Happening
7:00 Sanford &	10:30 Sanford &
7:30 B. Miller	11:00 Too Close
8:00 Comedy Hour	11:30 Loving
8:30 Joanie Loves	12:00 Family Feud
9:00 3's Company	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:30 Reggie	1:00 My Children
10:00 Barbara W.	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Cartoons
12:30 Star Trek	4:30 W. Women
1:30 Mission	5:30 People's
2:30 Early Edition	6:00 Action News
WEDNESDAY	6:30 ABC News
5:00 Bewitched	7:00 Sanford &
5:30 J. Swagart	7:30 B. Miller
6:00 AG Day	8:00 Fall Guy
6:30 News	9:00 Hamptons
7:00 Good Morning	10:00 Dynasty
7:13 Action News	11:00 Action News
7:25 Action News	12:30 Starsky &
8:25 Action News	1:30 Mission
9:00 Phil Donahue	2:30 Early Edition

WUNC-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	4:00 Scarecrow
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Old House	5:30 Reading R.
8:00 Nova	6:00 Dr. Who
9:00 Lifetime	6:30 Wildlife
10:00 Ascents of	7:00 Report
11:00 Monty Python	7:30 Old House
11:30 Doctor in	8:00 Magic of
12:00 Sign Off	9:00 Princess
WEDNESDAY	10:00 Grows
3:00 Teaching	11:00 Monty Python
3:30 Reading R.	12:00 Doctor in



ENJOYING LIFE — Gale Storm, who starred in "My Little Margie", snuggles with her husband Lee Bonnell in their south Laguna Beach home.

According to the 62-year-old Miss Storm, her greatest acting job was hiding her alcoholism. (AP Laserphoto)

'Little Margie', Now 62, Enjoys Her Life As Recovered Alcoholic

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gale Storm, one of television's earliest stars, says that her greatest performance was hiding her alcoholism.

"I kept it hidden," said the 62-year-old actress, who starred in the comedies "My Little Margie" (1952-1955) and "The Gale Storm Show" (1956-1960).

"It was the best acting job I ever did. During the seven years prior to going into the hospital, I was doing dinner theaters around the country and I would never, ever have a drink before a performance."

"I never had any inkling that I might have a drinking problem. I had no warning. By the time I realized it, I not only had a problem but a very serious problem. When I entered the hospital, I wanted to crawl in. I was so easily recognized," added Miss Storm, who credits her religious faith with helping her stay sober.

Now, with more than four years of sobriety behind her, Miss Storm spends part of her time helping others learn the "joy and freedom" she found in giving up the habit. She has been the TV spokeswoman for the Raleigh Hills Hospitals chain, where she was cured after being in three other hospitals, and hopes to do more commercials for them in the future.

During her treatment, she learned that alcoholism is a disease "and that's the most important thing you have to understand. It's not a weakness or a character flaw."

Alcohol has held no appeal for her in the past four years, she said. "Never once have I felt, 'I've earned a drink.'"

Married to Lee Bonnell, a former actor and now an insurance company executive, Miss Storm lives in a beachfront community south of Los Angeles in Orange County. She is the mother of four grown children but still

retains that fresh-faced look and wide smile she had when she was the "queen of the B pictures."

Miss Storm also has just begun a business of selling men's wrist watches with pictures of Jesus Christ and the 12 apostles on the dial. The watches are sold through dealers for about \$179.95.

"I had one made up for my husband and he loved it so, and when he started wearing it friends of ours wanted to know where he got it," she said. "That's how the business was born."

She no longer does dinner theater and her only television role in recent years was on "The Love Boat." She laughed about her appearance on that popular ABC-TV show because in her last TV series she played the social director aboard a luxury liner.

"I'm very eager to do more acting," she said. "But I'm a little choosy. Parts mean a great deal to me. And I have been so busy doing interviews and talk shows and anything that would be beneficial to helping people understand alcoholism. When you find out there's help all you want to do is share it."

The Texas-born actress began her Hollywood career in 1939 after winning a talent search contest. She appeared in a number of movies and at

one-time was Roy Rogers' leading lady in a series of Westerns.

She co-starred with Charles Farrell in "My Little Margie" and with ZaSu Pitts in "The Gale Storm Show," which was subtitled "Oh Susanna." Her only daughter was born while she was making the latter show and

she named her Susanna.

She said her religious faith has helped her resist any temptation to return to alcohol. "After my hospital visit I started to grow spiritually. I had this wonderful closeness to God," said Miss Storm. "It was just brand new. God was using me and it was marvelous."



BETTE MIDLER

HAD TO LEAVE — Singer Bette Midler was getting so much attention in a hospital in Detroit where she was trying to recover from exhaustion that she had to leave to get a rest. (AP Laserphoto)

Richard Gere In Another Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Gere continues to make one movie after another with his next starring role in "The Story of David," an adventure saga of the Biblical shepherd who becomes the King of Judah.

Principal photography will begin next January on locations in Italy, to be followed by interior filming at London's Pinewood Studios.

Bruce Beresford, the Australian who directed "Breaker Morant," will direct "The Story of David" for producer Martin Elfand and Paramount Pictures.

Reflectors For Joggers Is Law

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A new city ordinance went into effect Monday in Charlotte requiring joggers in the Charlotte city limits to wear reflectors, except when running on sidewalks.

Police spokesman Bob Moss said he doesn't know if police handed out any tickets to non-glowing joggers on the first day of the rule.

The regulation has drawn mixed reviews from runners and sports equipment dealers. Some runners say they consider the rule unnecessary and possibly more dangerous, since it makes them more conspicuous and may attract hecklers. Equipment dealers, who say they're doing a booming business in reflective gear, say they think it's a good idea.

Adventures A to Z can be discovered at Sheppard Memorial Library this summer. The fund includes a reading club, films, puppets, and story hours. For more information, call the Library at 752-4177.

Flashdance
MON.-FRI. 7:10-9:00

RETURN OF THE JEDI
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:00-9:30

10TH BIG WEEK STAR WARS

RETURN OF THE JEDI
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:00-9:30

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KRULL
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

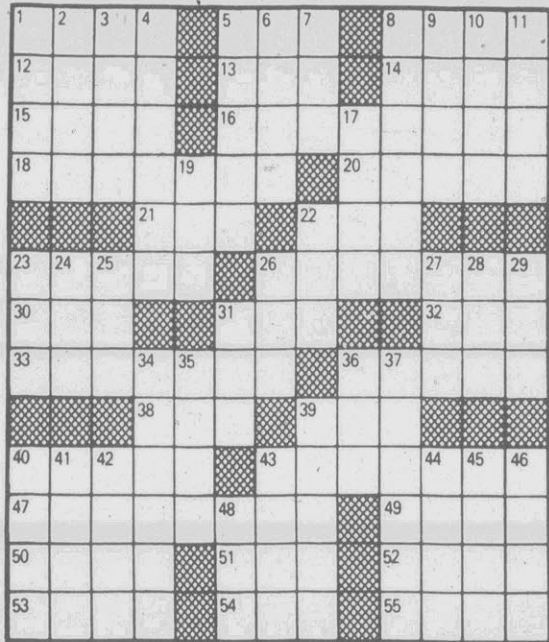
1 Cut of meat
5 Postal code
8 Fuel
12 American Beauty
13 Epoch
14 Biblical reproach
15 Swift horse
16 Spiny shrub
18 Shaves
20 Sahara havens
21 Mauna —
22 Short-napped
23 Bed sheets
26 Role for Robert Blake
30 Commotion
31 Pro vote
32 Assistance
33 Barrier of shellfire
36 Grew dim
38 French donkey
39 Operate
40 Deputy

DOWN

1 Ill-tempered person
2 Israeli dance
3 Glacial ridges
4 Beach stone
5 Horselike animal
6 Levin and Gershwin
7 Golfer's goal
8 Wrinkle
9 Paddles
10 "God's Little —"
11 Ballads
17 Wild hog
19 Eternity
22 Scottish explorer
23 Sci. room
24 Greek mountain
25 "— gloom of night..."
26 So long!
27 Small child
28 Roadbed timber
29 Total up
31 Mature
34 Raved
35 Prefix for date or room
36 Marten or mink
37 Jaclyn and Cheryl
39 M.A.S.H. role
40 Arabian garments
41 Plucky
42 Leprechaun land
43 Greek letter
44 Site of Nepal
45 Doctrines
46 Birds' beaks
48 Equip

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

WATERANOP BZKWCXJ'R PJXEA QX-ZKRNTOR: BNBX QJXECR.



CRYPTIQUIP

8-2

WATERANOP BZKWCXJ'R PJXEA QX-ZKRNTOR: BNBX QJXECR.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — PIE BAKER WENT TO BOWLING LANES TO LOOK AT ROLLING PINS.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: N equals I.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

NEUTRALIZE THE DANGER HAND

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 103
♥ 973
♦ K8
♠ AJ986
WEST
♦ Q6542
♥ 42
♦ J743
♠ 32
EAST
♦ K987
♥ 85
♦ AQ106
♠ K54

SOUTH
♦ AJ
♥ AKJ106
♦ 952
♠ Q107

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

lead — he would lose no more than one trick in each suit if the club finesse were to fail.

Equally obvious was the fact that the only suit in which West could regain the lead was spades. And declarer could prevent that by simply allowing East to win the first spade trick with the king.

The rest would have been plain sailing. Declarer could win any return, draw trumps and then take the club finesse. Even though that lost, the king of diamonds was safe from attack and the game was secure.



FOCUS

The Beginning of a New Age

On August 2, 1939 — 44 years ago today — Albert Einstein wrote a letter to U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt. Einstein, one of the world's greatest scientists, was living in the U.S. as a refugee from Nazi Germany. His letter suggested the possibility of a new bomb that could generate "vast amounts of power." The bomb would have been too heavy to be carried in an airplane of that day, but Einstein explained: "A single bomb of this type, carried by boat and exploded in a port, might very well destroy the whole port together with some of the surrounding territory." On August 6, 1945, the Japanese port of Hiroshima was destroyed by such a bomb, the first atomic weapon to be used in war.

DO YOU KNOW—What property of space did Einstein show could account for gravity?

MONDAY'S ANSWER—Edward Seaga is the Prime Minister of Jamaica.

VEC Inc. 1983.

Saudis To Buy 100 U.S. Tanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says 100 improved M-60 tanks worth \$176 million will be sold to Saudi Arabia in the first strengthening of Saudi armored forces by the Reagan administration.

In a letter, the Pentagon on Monday told Congress it intends to sell Saudi Arabia the M-60A3 tanks, equipped with 105mm rifled cannon, laser rangefinders and night-fighting thermal sights.

It is the first U.S. move to upgrade Saudi Arabia's armored forces since July 29, 1980, when the Pentagon announced sale to the Saudis of equipment to upgrade their 1960s-vintage M-60A1 tanks.

The Pentagon called Saudi Arabia "an important force for moderation in the region" and said the sale of the 100 modernized tanks "will not affect the basic military balance in the region."

Meanwhile, about four of the Army's latest tanks, the

\$2.6 million M-1, are being demonstrated in Saudi Arabia. Pentagon officials have said this demonstration was requested by the Saudis earlier this year.

The demonstration has given rise to speculation that the Saudis might be planning to buy M-1s, but the Pentagon has said that this "does not imply a commitment to approve an eventual sale of the tank."

For more than a decade the United States has been supplying Saudi Arabia with a vast array of military gear and help in building, virtually from the ground up, an entire complex of ground, air and naval bases.

Although Saudi Arabia has balked at both Carter administration and Reagan administration efforts to gain emergency-base access for U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, the United States regards Saudi Arabia as a pivotal ally in the area.

PEANUTS



B C



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



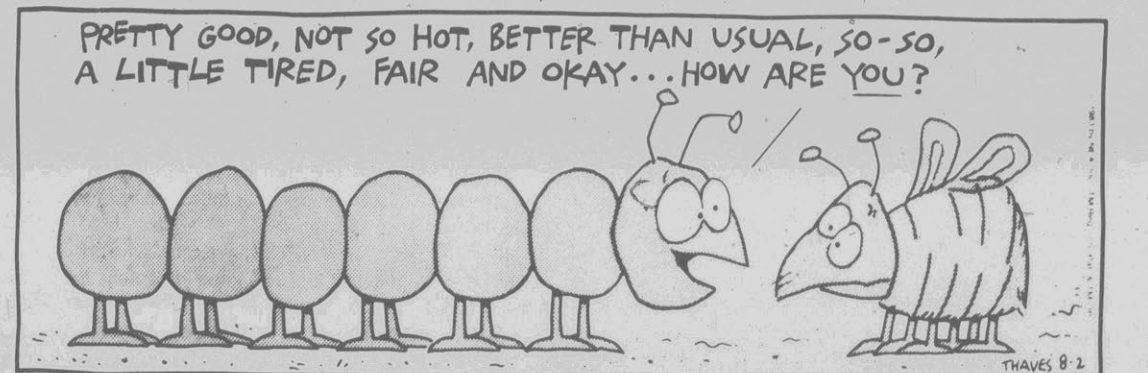
BEETLE BAILEY



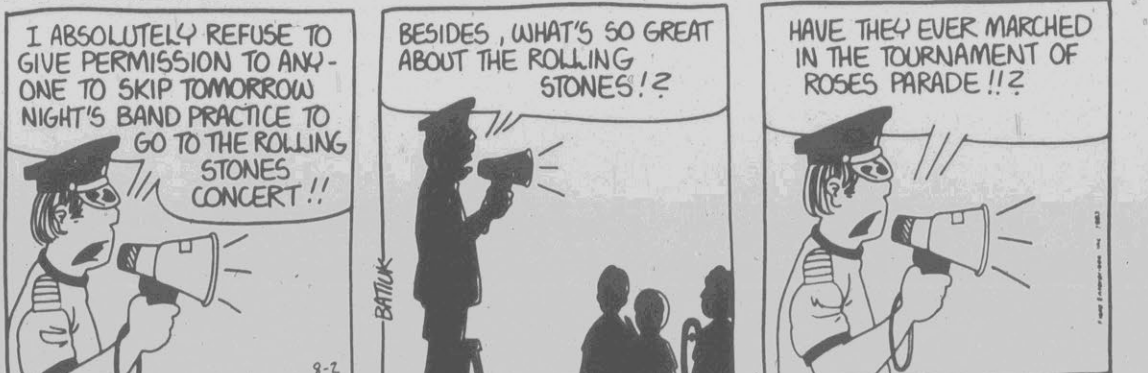
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



Aces were made to capture kings. Unless, of course, they have a more important duty to fulfill.

North did not have quite enough to jump raise his partner's suit, so he temporized with two clubs and then raised at his next turn. South had more than enough to proceed to game.

The play was soon over. West led a low spade and declarer captured East's king with the ace. He drew trumps in two rounds and then tried the club finesse. East won the king and returned a spade to his partner's queen. The diamond shift was glaringly obvious, and the defenders took two tricks in that suit for a one-trick set.

Declarer should have taken some time to study the hand before playing to the first trick. Since he could discard two diamonds from his hand on dummy's clubs, he should have realized that his contract was safe as long as West could not regain the

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LADIES

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LADIES

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MENS

SHORTS Reg. 11.99 Now **8³⁹**

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CHILDREN OF WAR — Youngsters sit in the rubble of their home in the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp. Eight years of street battles, air

raids and car bombings have taken their toll of the young. Doctors say that most psychological damage goes untreated. (AP Laserphoto)

Mental Wounds To Children Of War Are Largely Untreated

By NABILA MEGALLI
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —

Three-year-old Hassan chased his cousin Walid and sister Anna with a wooden plank that served as a Kalashnikov rifle.

"We are playing war," explained Hassan. "I love war."

The three children of the Ebeida family had as their playground the lobby of the Le Roi Hotel in West Beirut, where Lebanese and Palestinian families have been squatting since being driven from their homes in last summer's Israeli-Palestinian war.

Eight years of street battles, air raids and car bombings have taken their toll on the young in a country where 51 percent of the nation's 4 million population is estimated to be under 20.

School teachers report many pupils cannot concentrate in class, have at-

tacks of unexplained fear or depression and can be highly aggressive.

Dr. Mohammed Barakat, who heads Beirut's leading private orphanage, said in an interview that the number of orphans under his care grew from 800 in 1974 to 3,400 now.

"Those with deep psychological problems represent 25 to 30 percent," Barakat said of the Islamic Home for Orphans. "Putting that on a broader scale, I would say 3 to 5 percent of the children in Lebanon have had permanent scars that, like polio, we will be only able to touch up."

Few of the mentally or emotionally disturbed in Lebanon are treated in institutions, and the results of neglect can be lethal.

In the Le Roi Hotel, for example, 18-year-old Yehia Sakran relates the story of a 10-year-old boy he knew who took his older brother's assault rifle and fired at random into a gathering of

family and friends after being scolded by his parents for staying out too late.

Children have sometimes been used as agents of war, either as informers or actual participants. The leftist Al Anbaa weekly newspaper this month published a picture of a boy about 6 aiming an AK-47 automatic rifle at a passing Lebanese army jeep during a violent clash with Druse demonstrators in the mountain town of Aley.

The civil strife in Lebanon first erupted in 1974, Barakat said.

"It is almost 10 years now and in 10 years a child's concepts are formed," he said. "The child of 3 is now 12, all his character formed. The boy who was 7 is now a teen-ager. Will these generations be able to forget words like sectarianism? A Christian child may well imagine a Moslem child looks different."

The Stockholm-based Radda Barnen, Sweden's save-the-children fund, has sponsored a \$1 million study to bring in a team of experts to examine the effects of war on children.

The Swedish team, scheduled to arrive in September, includes a pediatrician, a teacher, a social worker, a psychologist and a professor, according to Lars Astrom, a

former journalist who is laying the ground work for the project.

"Many children have received such deep scars that no therapy or rehabilitation in the world can help them out," said Astrom, 42, of Malmö, Sweden. "Still we have to start, the most important aspect being to let them speak themselves about what happened."

Dr. Sylvie Mansour, a clinical psychologist and professor at the American University in Beirut, said that in Lebanon little attention has been given to mental health for children.

"So far people have been helping the body, not the soul, because with so many dying and physically suffering, a look at the soul almost becomes a luxury," she said.

"First let's make sure aggression is not going to start all over again and that would be the best treatment to start with," she said.

Wadad Abounader, a consultant at the Lebanese Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, said in an interview that priorities had to be given to "more urgent matters" because of limited resources.

"We are interested, but we have to put the body before the soul, I am unhappy to say," she said.

CLASSIFIED INDEX MISCELLANEOUS

Personals.....	002
In Memoriam.....	003
Card Of Thanks.....	005
Special Notices.....	007
Travel & Tours.....	009
Automotive.....	010
Child Care.....	040
Day Nursery.....	041
Health Care.....	043
Employment.....	050
For Sale.....	060
Instruction.....	080
Lost And Found.....	082
Loans And Mortgages.....	085
Business Services.....	091
Opportunity.....	093
Professional.....	095
Real Estate.....	100
Appraisals.....	101
Rentals.....	120

WANTED

Help Wanted.....	051
Work Wanted.....	059
Wanted.....	140
Roommate Wanted.....	142
Wanted To Buy.....	144
Wanted To Lease.....	146
Wanted To Rent.....	148

RENT/LEASE

Apartments For Rent.....	121
Business Rentals.....	122
Campers For Rent.....	124
Condominiums For Rent.....	125
Farms For Lease.....	127
Houses For Rent.....	129
Lots For Rent.....	129
Merchandise Rentals.....	131
Mobile Homes For Rent.....	133
Office Space For Rent.....	135
Resort Property For Rent.....	137
Rooms For Rent.....	138

SALE

Autos for Sale.....	011-029
Bicycles for Sale.....	030
Boats for Sale.....	032
Campers for Sale.....	034
Cycles for Sale.....	036
Trucks for Sale.....	039
Pets.....	042
Antiques.....	061
Auctions.....	062
Building Supplies.....	063
Fuel, Wood, Coal.....	064
Farm Equipment.....	065
Garage-Yard Sales.....	067
Heavy Equipment.....	068
Household Goods.....	069
Insurance.....	071
Livestock.....	072
Miscellaneous.....	074
Mobile Homes for Sale.....	075
Mobile Home Insurance.....	076
Musical Instruments.....	077
Sporting Goods.....	078
Commercial Property.....	078
Condominiums for Sale.....	102
Farms for Sale.....	104
Houses for Sale.....	106
Investment Property.....	111
Land For Sale.....	113
Lots For Sale.....	115
Resort Property for Sale.....	117

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Wednesday.....	Tuesday 3 p.m.
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Friday.....	Thursday 3 p.m.
Saturday.....	Friday noon

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Thursday.....	Tuesday 4 p.m.
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of William R. Moseley, deceased, late of Pitts County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of January, 1984, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 11th day of July, 1983.
MARION H. MOSELEY
111 Bellmont Drive
Greenville, NC 27834
HOWARD BROWNING, SAMS & POOLE
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 895
Greenville, NC 27835-0895
July 12, 1983; August 2, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of HENRY V. BARNHILL, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned hereby authorizes all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, whose mailing address is 1203 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, on or before the 19th day of January, 1984, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 14th day of July, 1983.
Mrs. Pauline Barnhill
2805 Jefferson Drive
Greenville, N.C. 27834
MICHAEL A. COLOMBO
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Drawer 15
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 1983

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Walter Monroe Glisson, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 15th day of July, 1983.
RICHARD F. GLISSON, JR.
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
OWENS, ROUSE & NELSON
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 302
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 1983

RESOLUTION NO. 786
OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
DECLARING ITS INTENT TO CLOSE A PORTION OF TAYLOR STREET BETWEEN MOORE STREET AND MOORE STREET, AND WHEREAS, the City Council has received a petition that a portion of Taylor Street between Moore Street and Moore Street, and the provisions of G.S. 160A-299; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT it is the intent of the City Council to close the following described portion of Taylor Street located in the West Meadowbrook Project Area 81-DN-37-0057 beginning with the right-of-way of Moore Street a distance of 240 plus or minus feet, said portion being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point at the southeastern intersection of the right-of-way of Taylor Street and Moore Street; thence with the project right-of-way of Taylor Street to a point; thence N69° 26' 30" W a distance of 40.00 feet to a point; thence S23° 13' 00" W a distance of 236.13 feet to a point located at the southwestern intersection of the right-of-way of Taylor Street and Moore Street; thence with the southern right-of-way of Moore Street a distance of 40.95 feet to the point of beginning.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of this resolution be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in The Daily Reflector; that a copy of this resolution be sent by certified mail to the owners of property adjoining the aforesaid portion of Taylor Street and that a copy of this resolution be prominently posted in at least two (2) places, along the aforesaid portion of Taylor Street.
JULY adopted this 14th day of July, 1983.
PERCY R. COX, MAYOR
LOIS D. WASHINGTON, CITY CLERK
July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 1983

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of B. Frank Jackson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of January, 1984, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 11th day of July, 1983.
LULA W. JACKSON
1509 Broad Street
Greenville, NC 27834
HOWARD BROWNING, SAMS & POOLE
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 895
Greenville, NC 27835-0895
July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 1983

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018 Ford
1976 FORD GRANADA GHIA. dove gray, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. 752-4946 after 6.
1982 EXP FORD for sale or will trade for late model Pickup truck. 757-0451, ask for Mr. Carraway.

021 Oldsmobile
1969 CUTLASS - with all of new parts. Call 757-1293 anytime.
1983 CUTLASS Ciera. Loaded. 5,000 miles. 756-3827.

022 Plymouth
1968 GTX SUPER SHARP \$1595. 756-3879 after 6 p.m.

024 Foreign
IMPORTED CAR PARTS. 105 Trade Street, beside Todd's Stereo. 756-7116.
MERCEDES 240-D 1981. 4 speed. Sunroof, new tires, cream. Excellent condition. \$14,000. Call 756-6336 days. Ask for Lorelle. Nights or weekends call 756-1549.
TOYOTA COROLLA 1982. 4 door, automatic, low mileage. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet in Ayden. 746-3141.
VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 1979. Good condition. Air, AM/FM radio with deck. \$2880. Call 756-1549.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN Rebuilt engine and carburetor. New starter battery and tires. 752-1134.
1973 MG MGB. 3 speed, 4 cylinder, transmission, and 2 new tires. Runs good. \$1700. Call 758-2300 days.

051 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE CENTER. Positions available - prefer teacher aides and/or some experience working in a child care facility and with handicapped children. Call 749-4011 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ask for Mrs. Barnes.
CLERK. Challenging and versatile position in engineering department. Must have good mathematical skills and type 50-55 words per minute accurately. By appointment only, contact Grady White. 752-2111, extension 252 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
COMPANION FOR ELDERLY. 3 hours a day. Car required. Services include cooking and shopping with her. Send resume to companion. Box 1924, Greenville.
CONVENIENT STORE manager and clerk. 6 months experience. Must be personable, friendly, and serious people apply. Must be able to work any shift. Apply in person at Blounts Petroleum 105.

DELIVER TELEPHONE FULLORPARTIME
Men or Women over 18 with no criminal record needed in Greenville, Farmville, Ayden, Bethel, Fountain and Snow Hill. Deliver parts about August 19. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. INC. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER."
DO YOU NEED extra money? Sell Auto. Set your own hours. (Must be 18 or over). Call now. 752-7006.
ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL needed to work part time position. Apply in person Monday through Friday at 105 Trade Street, Carolina East Mall. No phone calls please!

EXPERIENCED WORK PROCESSORS needed on Wang, Lanier and IBM DTP systems. Call for an appointment.
Manpower Temporary Services
118 Reade Street
757-3300
EXPERIENCED CARPENTER wanted. Call 756-2442 after 7.
EXPERIENCED CAR stereo installer. Send resume to Car in Waller. 103 Trade Street, Greenville.
GRADY WHITE BOATS has an immediate opening in accessory installation. Must have experience with basic power hand tools. Background in carpentry helpful. By appointment only. Call 752-2111, extension 252 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
GRAPHIC DESIGNER. Do layout, pasteup and design in advertising. Research Triangle area. Immediately need. Great company and benefits. Call Gerlie, 756-0541. Snelling & Snelling, Raleigh, NC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Director of Nursing Services in Long Term Health Care Facility to assist in the management of total nursing services. Must be RN licensed in NC. BS Degree desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Administrator, PO Box 2037, Greenville, NC 27860; or call 638-6001 for appointment.
LOOKING FOR WORK?
We Need:
• Secretaries - 60 wpm
• Bookkeepers - 2200
• CRP Operators
• Word Processors - Lanier, IBM, and more.
Call for an interview today!
Anne's Temporaries, Inc.
120 READE ST.
758-6610

MANAGER WANTED for automotive parts in business. Must have knowledge of automotive business, and be able to deal with the public. 752-6124.
MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS and salesmen wanted for jewelry stores in North and South Carolina. Desirable managers, assistant managers, and watchmakers for Mail locations. Excellent benefits, training programs and health insurance, and paid vacation. Please send resume in confidence to: Manager, Reed's Jewelers, an expanding jewelry chain in North and South Carolina. Reed's Jewelers, 414 Chestnut Street, Suite 302, Wilmington, DE 19801.
MATURE ADULT care for a child in my home. Send work experience and references to Child Care, Rt. 1, Box 213, Ayden, NC 27808.
MATURE RESPONSIBLE adult for housework. 4.5, 1/2 days/week. Own transportation. Good with children. References required. Call 757-3838.

MECHANIC AND SALESPERSON NEEDED
Due to the increase in service business and a future move to the Byas, we are in need of an experienced mechanic and an experienced salesperson. Excellent pay plan and benefits. Call Brown or Robert Stirling at Brown-Wood, Inc. 1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, NC 27834.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Account Executive for local sales department. Broadcast experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to work with good company. Automobile furnished. Good benefits. Send resume to Sales Department, Dept. 100, Box 468, Washington, N.C. 27889 or call 946-3131.

OWNER/OPERATORS
We have an immediate need for experienced mobile home transporters locally and nationwide. You presently own a mobile home or a late model single axle truck, are over 21 years of age, and can meet our requirements, please call us collect.
NTC Of America, Inc.
(804) 799-3331

PART TIME temporary telephone interviewers needed or the Greenville/Rocky Mount/New Bern/Jacksonville areas. Call 803-721-9415.
PART-TIME COMPUTER programmers needed. Computer science students welcomed to apply. Knowledge of BASIC and PASCAL structures preferred but not required. Apply in person at Hargett's Drug Store, 2500 South Salisbury Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27606, Saturday, August 6, 1983. Bring samples of ability.

PLUMBER NEEDED At least 5 years experience. 756-7961.
QUALITY CONTROL supervisor. Experience in apparel manufacturing. Only experienced need apply at Prep Shop, 105 W. Greenville Blvd., Suite 102, Greenville, NC 27834.
REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON or management brokers needed! We are expanding our sales staff with local, regional and national programs available. Call for interview. 355-2272.
AND LPN'S Are you interested in giving real patient care to those who are in need? We have a good employee benefit package and a salary commensurate with your skills. Director of Nursing 792-1616 Monday through Friday, 9 to 6.

SALES CLERK 9:30 to 2:00 Monday through Friday. Apply to Foto Express, 217 East 10th Street, in person only.
SALES OPPORTUNITY
Salesperson needed. Auto sales experience preferred. Excellent company benefits. Call:
EAST CAROLINA LINCOLN-MERCURY-GMC
756-4267
For Appointment

SALESPERSON for growing camera equipment and one salesperson with knowledge of jewelry for catalog. Power sales. Apply at J.D. Dawson Co., 2018 E. 10th Street. See Bruce Hudson.
SECRETARY for small chain of preschools. Apply in person at 13 East 10th Street. No phone calls please.
SERVICE STATION Attendant needed. Full or part time. Call 756-1467 between 3 and 5 Monday through Thursday, ask for Ed.

SUBSTITUTE MOTOR ROUTE carrier needed. Must have dependable automobile and be free at 1 p.m. each day. Call 752-3952.

THE TRAINING NEVER STOPS
Consider an exciting career in Real Estate. We offer the training and help you need to be successful.
• Residential and Investment
• Training Classes in Real Estate
• Join our new company at our office. (A North Carolina Real Estate License is required)
105 W. Greenville Blvd.
Call Rod Tugwell 756-6810

CENTURY 21 TIPTON & ASSOCIATES

Speaking of Your Health...
Lester L. Coleman, M.D.
Dropsy a Symptom, Not a Disease

I remember when I as a young child that my mother was told she had dropsy. Was there ever such a medical condition? If so, why don't we hear about it today? — Mr. N.N.K., La.
Dear Mr. K.:
"Dropsy," like "catarrh," seems to be a word that has slowly disappeared from both the doctor's and the layman's common terminology.
Dropsy was never a disease. Rather was it a symptom. It was a descriptive word taken from the word hydrops, which means an abnormal collection of fluid in various tissues of the body.

Swelling of the feet, fluid in the lungs, in the abdomen and the brain may be the result of chronic heart, kidney, or liver conditions.
When unusual amounts of fluid collect anywhere in the body, the basic underlying reasons for this must be determined. Patients with heart failure frequently develop fluid in the lungs. They also develop swelling of the feet

and ankles because of it. There are many other reasons for swelling of the feet so readers should not just assume that any swelling they might have of the legs and ankles is due to heart failure.
Today the cause of the accumulation of fluid is readily determined. With special diuretics (water pills) and medication, with support for a failing heart, the fluid accumulation can be removed when the underlying cause is found and actively treated.

I was told that my uncle has a special condition that is very rare. It seems that he has too much blood in his system. Can you tell me something about this. Especially, I'd like to know if this can be hereditary. — Miss L.S.P., Texas.
Dear Miss P.:
The condition you describe is known as polycythemia. In this disorder there is a marked increase in the number of red blood cells in the bloodstream. Along with it usually comes an increase in the hemoglobin.

There are a number of different types of polycythemia which are only differentiated by highly technical blood studies. Be assured there does not seem to be any hereditary or familial tendency associated with this unusual condition.

Treatment for this condition is by "blood-letting," or the removal of blood at regular intervals to reduce the amount of circulating blood. Blood studies are done at regular intervals. Only in this way is it possible to be on constant guard against the problems associated with this condition.
Under constant supervision, many people are able to function normally and live happy, productive lives.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A heavy and frustrating influence is hanging over you and it is necessary that you keep as cheerful as you can and don't force issues. You would be wise not to rely on others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Business matters can be hard to handle until lunchtime and then you can avoid one who is unreliable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Rise above that feeling of depression and later be sure to handle that business matter well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget that worrying in and be more practical and use good judgment later, so that you do not make a mistake.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid that angry and forceful friend and conditions later are rather restricting, but rise above them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle business matters well in the morning and later be very diplomatic with your friends. Pay that pressing bill.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid that new contact who has an eye on your assets. Study the actions of one in power.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure the promises you make in business are those you can keep, and later do not go off on any tangents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't permit a partner to do something that you do not approve of. Keep a promise you made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be determined and you get that work done well. Make a new partner explain agreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are angry with your loved one, but remain calm. Make sure you are not extravagant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take a walk and avoid an argument at home, and soon it will be over. Also sidestep one who gossips too much.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day to remain calm, cool and collected, both in business and at home since the situation is rather tense.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will early show much ability at getting into the core of money matters, repairing property, building, etc. so slant the education along such lines. Later in life your progeny will develop selling ability.

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

051 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL WRITER Must have 4 year college degree, 2 years of technical experience in writing procedures, manuals, oral communication skills and typing. Excellent opportunity with a prestigious company. Call Gerlie, 756-0341, Snelling & Snelling.

THE CITY COUNTY Board of Education is accepting applications for the following vacancies: 1 GT position, 1 EH position. To apply please contact Personnel Department, 752-6166.

WANTED: Mechanical engineering student or retired mechanical engineer to work part time for industrial manufacturing facility. Familiarity with computers and NC machining desired. Please submit resume to: Mechanical Engineering, PO Box 548, Greenville, NC 27834.

WENDY'S is now seeking mature individuals to work at lunch. Approx. 10 to 15 hours per week. Pick up applications between 2 and 5 p.m. at 10th Street location. No phone calls please.

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES TREE SERVICE Licensed and fully insured. Trimming, cutting and removal. Free estimates. J. Stancil, 752-5832.

ANY TYPE OF REPAIR WORK Carpentry, masonry and roofing. 35 years experience in building. Call James Harrington after 6 p.m. 752-7765.

BRICK AND BLOCK WORK repairs or additions. 11 years experience. Call 825-6591 after 7 p.m.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING Fireplaces and wood stoves need cleaning after a hard winter. Use Eliminate creosote and musty odors. Wood stove specialists! Tar Road Entrance, 756-9123. Day 756-1007.

FURNITURE STRIPPING Paint and varnish removed from wood and metal. Equipment formerly of Dip and Strip. All items returned within 7 days. Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123. Night 756-1007.

GRASS CUTTING at reasonable prices. All size yards. Call 752-5583.

LONG BROTHERS ROOFING All types of roofing, commercial and residential. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 756-9123.

PLUMBING AND CARPENTRY Specializing in remodeling old bathrooms. State license #7037. Call 752-1920 or 746-2634.

SANDING and finishing floors. Small carpenter jobs, counter tops. Jack Baker Floor Service, 756-2868 anytime. If no answer call back.

060 FOR SALE

061 Antiques
AUTHENTIC ANTIQUE - Empire style, 82". Excellent condition. 756-3197.

063 Building Supplies
DARLEEN'S DOMESTICS Tired, more time to live. Call 752-3738. Also do your house cleaning. 752-3738.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal
AAA ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

065 Farm Equipment
LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR, 17" John Deere with 48" mower deck - new motor. Call 756-6100.

ORDERING TOBACCO? Try a vacuum cleaner or pressure washer from Agri Supply. Cleaners made by Electro Magic. Model 100B steam cleaner, \$99.95. Model 2500D hot high pressure washer 2 gpm, 500 psi \$99.95. Other size cleaners in stock. Parts and repair work available. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC 752-3599.

WANT TO BUY used Roanoke truck. 1969. 756-0702 days. 752-0310 nights.

1 POWER BULK Tobacco Barn, 150 racks, 1 turn table, 1 chain horse. 746-3395.

2 ROW ROANOKE tobacco bagger with both hand and foot pedals in field. 758-0702 days. 752-0310 nights.

066 FURNITURE
BEDDING & WATERBEDS Shop now during Factory Mattress Sale. Waterbeds, Quilted Summer Clearance Sale. Save over one half. Next to Pitt Plaza. 355-2626.

KING SIZE mattress. Excellent condition. Box springs and frame. \$150. 752-6758.

MEDITERRANEAN dining room furniture, good condition. Large, two leafed table, 8 chair, hutch, table pad and lace tablecloth. \$600. Call 758-4188 until 4:30 and 758-0483 after 7 p.m.

PHILIPPINO MAHOGANY bedroom set double boxcase bed with box spring and mattress, double dresser, drawers, high chest, 4 drawers, must sell \$290. Call after 5 p.m. 756-5588.

UNIQUE HAND MADE coffee table and end table. \$65. Night stand, \$35. Call 758-7134.

067 Garage-Yard Sale
INDOOR/OUTDOOR yard sale everyday at Old Fairground, Monday-Friday from 9 to 6, Saturday, 7 until.

068 Heavy Equipment
MORTISE MACHINE - J. A. Fay & Son Company. Heavy duty mortise machine. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 752-3376.

STROKE SANDER 1 year old, 5 months in use. 111 Phase sanding copy of the Rockwell Model, which costs \$8,000 new. This Sander was \$4,000 with all the same features. 78" working bed. Price negotiable. 752-3376.

072 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables. 752-8237.

073 Fruits and Vegetables
PEACHES! Excellent for freezing and canning. You pick! Finch Nursery and Peach Orchard, 581 North of Bailey, Highway 581, North, Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 753-4664.

074 Miscellaneous
AIR CONDITIONER for sale - 5,000 BTU Fedders, 3 speed, 6 setting thermostat control, runs and cools real good, reduced to \$145. 752-4348 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES \$100 each. Guaranteed for 30 days. 752-2475.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLOTHES (Infants to 7). Electric typewriter, 3 telephones, adding machine (Motor), Sewing machine and other items. 756-2917 anytime.

BRUNSWICK 774 POOL tables. Cash discounts! Delivery and installation. 219-763-9734.

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

CHINA - Savannah by Noritake. Never used. Retains \$54 a place setting, will sell for \$25 a place setting. Some serving pieces available. 756-7195.

CRIB AND MATTRESS for sale. Standard size crib and mattress for sale, both for only \$75. Call 752-4348 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

DOUBLE SLEEPER SOFA, excellent condition, \$175. 10 x 14 gold and brown rug, \$40. 8 x 11 gold braided rug, \$30. Kenmore washer, \$50. 758-5491.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

15% FINANCING on selected homes. Call Conner Homes. 752-0333.

14 WIDES for as low as \$120 per month. Call or come by Art Dellano Homes. 756-9841.

1972 RITZ CRAFT - 12x60, 2 bedrooms, air. Set up in nice park. 752-7097.

1972 12x60 Parkwood mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in bar and bookcase, partly furnished. 758-7097.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

C.L. Lupton, Co. 752-6116

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074 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 1 security system, approximately 2 years old, half price. Boat cover for 19' boat, used less than 1 year, half price. Call Spain's Foodland, 752-4835.

FOR SALE: Sears washer and dryer, \$100 each. Chest of drawers and dresser, \$25 each. 756-8343.

FOR SALE: 15 air conditioner units with heat, 9,000 and 11,000 BTU's. Each unit guaranteed. Call now! 756-5413 or 752-5382.

GEORGE SUMERLIN Furniture Shop, stripping, repairing & refinishing. (Formerly of Eastern Carolina Vocational Center) Located next to John Deere Equipment Company on Foothill Highway. Call 752-3509.

I WANT TO BUY anything odd or unusual. 752-0215 or 752-6054.

ICE-MAKERS Sale 40% off. Barkers Refrigeration, 2227 Memorial Drive. 756-8417.

LARGE LOADS of sand and top soil, lot cleaning, backhoe also available. 756-4742 after 6 p.m., Jim Hudson.

LIKE NEW, 5,000 BTU Hotpoint air conditioner, used 3 months. \$150. Exercise bike, \$35. Wingback chair, perfect condition, floral designer, 756-3730.

METAL DETECTORS for an exciting and profitable hobby. Call for a free catalog. 756-8840. Baker's Sports Equipment, PO Box 3106.

MOVING SALE - Everything must go! Queen size sofa bed, dining room set, 19" Hotpoint refrigerator, Doctors Park Apartments D-3. During week call after 5 p.m., 752-1365.

NEEDED OFF WHITE or ivory wedding veil to rent or buy. Call 756-8417, 8 to 5, after 5, 752-2694, ask for Dorcia Benton.

NEW BUNK BED, just open. \$322. Call 757-3988, ask for April.

CLEARANCE SALE on Snapper mower, Goodyear Tire Center, West End Shopping Center and Dickinson Avenue.

PINBALL MACHINE - Arcade game, "Hot Hand". Excellent working condition. 756-1979.

PUSH LAWN MOWER, used little. Call 752-4942.

QUEEN SIZE Early American sleeper sofa and chair. Excellent condition. Call 746-6112 after 2 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE - Excellent hard wood colored Hotpoint, runs like new, looks very good. (size is 43 1/2" x 28" x 25"). Priced to move fast at just \$195. Call 752-4348 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

REMINGTON 1,100 12 gauge shot gun. Call 746-2484.

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 5 horse-power. Call 752-4348.

ROSEWOOD SOFA 756-5236.

SEARS KENMORE Power sprayer and carpet cleaner, \$80. Call 756-5656.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHARP, SONY & GE closeout sale of electronics. Call 756-8840. West End Shopping Center and Dickinson Avenue. Prices start at \$29.95.

SINGER SEWING Machine with cabinet. Less than 3 months old. Call 752-3606 after 5 p.m.

TOASTMASTER Broiler and Toaster. Good condition. \$15. Call 756-5656.

USED APPLIANCES for sale. Refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, and dryers. Call 756-5656.

HEATING, air conditioning, plumbing and electrical service 752-8333.

USED COPY of MACHINES Xerox 300 LDC, IBM 11, Savin 770. Bruce Wells, 756-6167.

USED DESKS for sale - Priced from \$75 to \$150. Call 752-4348 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED - GOOD used couch and chair and washer-dryer. 746-6860.

WASHING MACHINE Excellent condition. Call 756-9357.

WHITE PINE Wood molding - 1 1/2" cove, 1/2" foot. 758-6112.

WHITE STOVE and refrigerator, 5 year old. Set - \$500. Call 746-6189 after 6 p.m.

17 HARKER ISLAND Boat with 50 horsepower Evinrude motor, lots of extras. Regular price \$1,500. Pong table, \$50. 3/4 violin, \$150. Call 752-3927.

18K YELLOW Gold Diamond Solitaire ring, 40 - 43 carats. Replacement value, \$17,000. Good clarity - price \$850. Phone 756-1076 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

19" HITACHI Color TV - Remote control. Used only 6 months. \$400. Call 752-0143 after 6 p.m.

19" RCA Color TV - Excellent condition, 4 years old. Must sell immediately! 756-8974.

1969 RAMBLER, runs good, good condition. Quilted Summer Clearance Sale. Save over one half. Next to Pitt Plaza. 355-2626.

21 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator with freezer. Call 756-5588.

3 PIECE BEDROOM suit. Great bargain at \$200. 403 Summit Street. 752-4348.

7 PIECE Early American bedroom suit. Lowrey organ, Genie LS model, take up payments. 1971 Volkswagen. Dune Buggy. Call 746-4174 after 6 p.m.

7 ROOMS OF CARPET Colors rub, red, rust, green and gold. Priced right. Call 756-7210.

8X14 TANDEM-AXLE Hilti-bed steel trailer. Call 753-5732 or 752-6529.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
NO MONEY DOWN July Special Only

SINGLE WIDE \$8,495

DOUBLE WIDE ... \$17,995 (Loaded)

Anything of Value In Trade
Boats, Horses, Monkeys
Sore Nails
OVER 30
FINANCE PLANS AVAILABLE
CALL NOW! 756-4833

TRADEWIND FAMILY Housing
705 West Greenville Boulevard

NO MONEY DOWN VA 100% Financing

New double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house type siding, shingle roof, total electric. Payments of less than \$245 per month. Also FHA and conventional financing available.

CROSSLAND HOMES
630 West Greenville Boulevard
756-0191

NO MONEY DOWN VA financing. Two day delivery. Call Conner Homes. 752-3300 after 6 p.m.

USED CONNER Mobile Home. \$295 down and take over payments. Call 756-7138.

VACATION mobile home 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in bar and bookcase. Located at Oriental. 746-4668 after 8 p.m.

12.75% FINANCING on selected homes. Call Conner Homes. 752-0333.

14 WIDES for as low as \$120 per month. Call or come by Art Dellano Homes. 756-9841.

1972 RITZ CRAFT - 12x60, 2 bedrooms, air. Set up in nice park. 752-7097.

1972 12x60 Parkwood mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in bar and bookcase, partly furnished. 758-7097.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

C.L. Lupton, Co. 752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

15% FINANCING on selected homes. Call Conner Homes. 752-0333.

14 WIDES for as low as \$120 per month. Call or come by Art Dellano Homes. 756-9841.

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1972 RITZ CRAFT - 12x



Jane Seymour Shari Belafonte-Harper Twiggy Jennifer Beals Victoria Principal Karen Allen Rachel Ward Crystal Gayle Joan Collins Jaclyn Smith

FIVE BEAUTIES — Harper's Bazaar has actress-model Shari Belafonte-Harper, actress-chosen America's top 10 beautiful women in model Twiggy, dancer-actress Jennifer Beals and America, including actress Jane Seymour, TV actress Victoria Principal. (AP Laserphoto)

AND FIVE MORE — From left, actress Karen Allen ("Raiders of the Lost Ark") and actress Rachel Ward ("Thorn Birds"), country singer Crystal Gayle, TV series actress Joan Collins ("Dynasty"), and model-actress Jaclyn Smith. (AP Laserphoto)

'Most Beautiful' Ten In America Selected By Harper's Bazaar

NEW YORK (AP) — America's 10 "most beautiful" women — tall, short, teen-age, middle-age, brainy, brawny, and, of course, gorgeous — share their beauty secrets and give the inside — and outside — stories about their looks in the August issue of Harper's Bazaar.

"When I feel good, I look

good, and have so much more for everyone, for everything I do. It's really that simple," said Victoria Principal, the star of the "Dallas" television series who appears on the cover. But the 33-year-old actress said, "There comes a moment when gravity and time win out. Then you call a plastic surgeon."

The others on the magazine's 10-most-beautiful list also had comments about their best features. Actress-model Jaclyn Smith said she liked her glossy chestnut hair, now layered for versatility. Dancer-model Twiggy, tipping the scales at 112 pounds rather than the 91 pounds she weighed during

her super-skinny days during the '60s, said she feels prettier now and keeps in shape with dancing. "My legs are the best part of my body," she said. Shari Belafonte-Harper, the husky-voiced actress in Calvin Klein commercials and the daughter of singer Harry Belafonte, said she is proud of her skin, "which is a

unique color — neither black nor white." Karen Allen, who starred in the film "Raiders of the Lost Ark," plays up her expressive eyes with lots of eyeliner. "It makes them seem huge!" Joan Collins, a 50-year-old actress in the TV series "Dynasty," and the oldest of the 10, said: "There's no

such thing as too much makeup if you wear it with elan!" But Jennifer Beals, the 19-year-old star of the movie "Flashdance," took a more casual view of her beauty and her finely textured skin: "I know I should be more conscientious about it. I guess it's just not a priority right now"

Rachel Ward of the television mini series "The Thorn Birds," said her beauty "comes from inside." While she had no beauty secrets, she advised that "smiling is the most important thing you can do." Country singer Crystal Gayle said caring for her long tresses is not "as time

consuming as you'd think." And, she said, "I'm sure I'll cut it some day, when I really feel the need of a change." Actress Jane Seymour said her green eyes are her best asset. "They're an expression of inner beauty. They're where the acting comes through."

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7-pack Lead Pencils
For school, home, more.



Wide Or Narrow Rule

58¢ Our 96¢

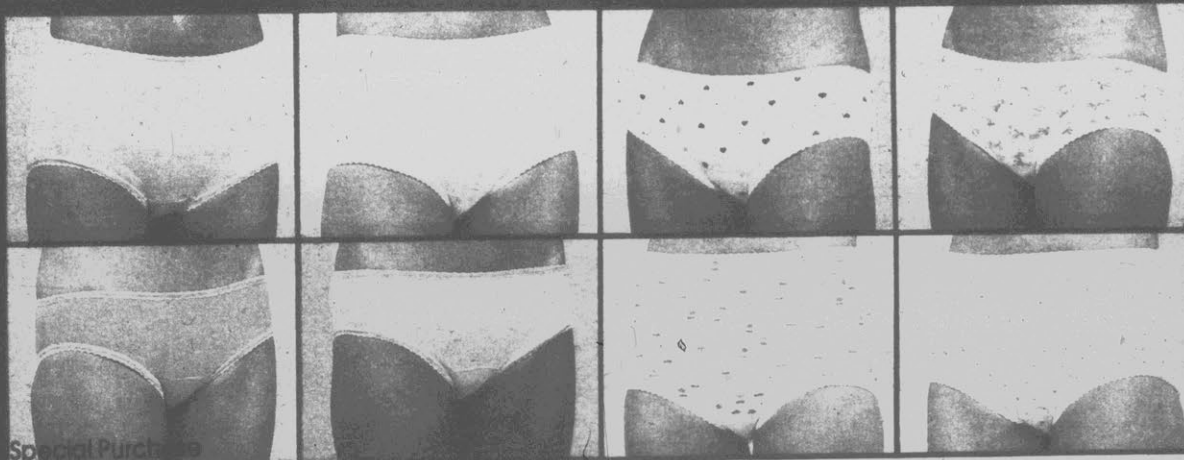
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2 For \$1

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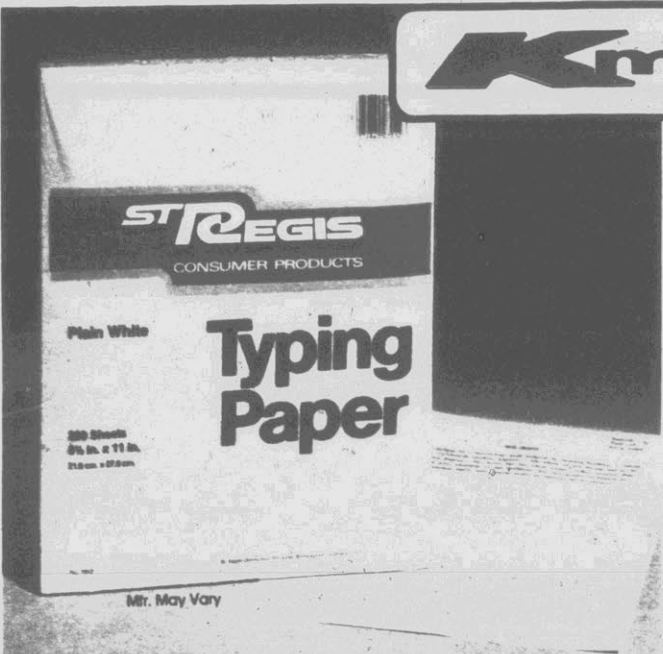
Comfortable nylon or polyester/cotton knit panties with roomy elastic leg openings and waistband. Choice of styles, prints, solids. Sizes 4-14 in the group.

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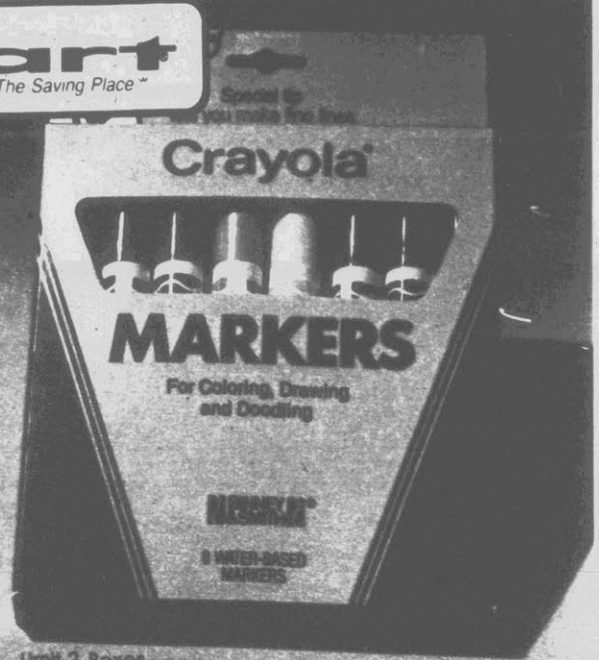
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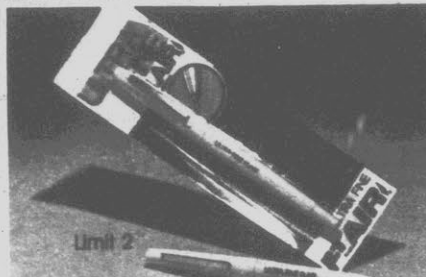


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84¢ Our Reg. 1.96
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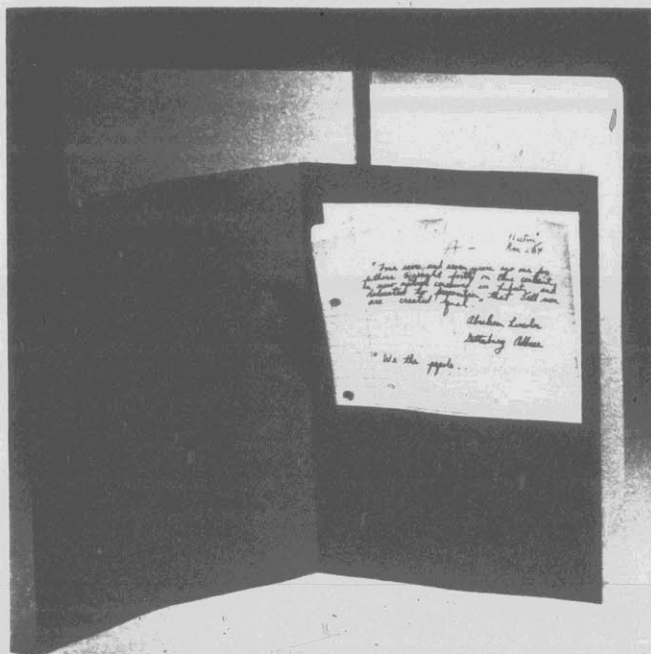


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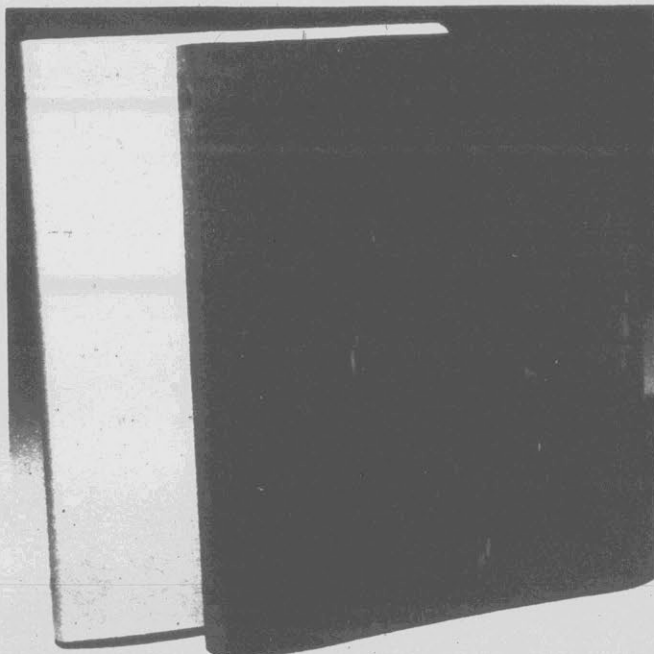
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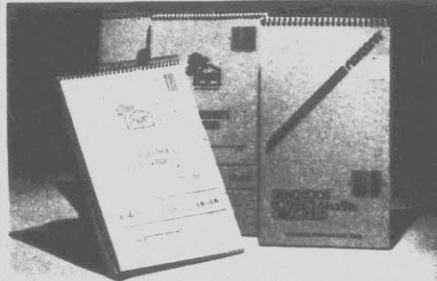
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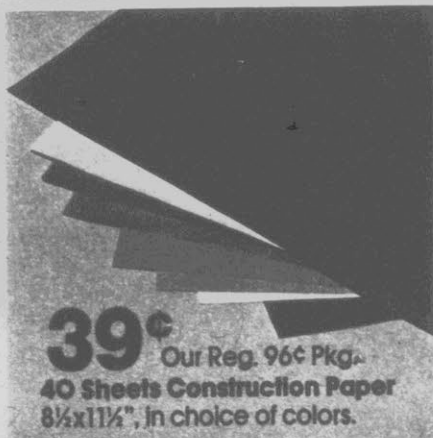
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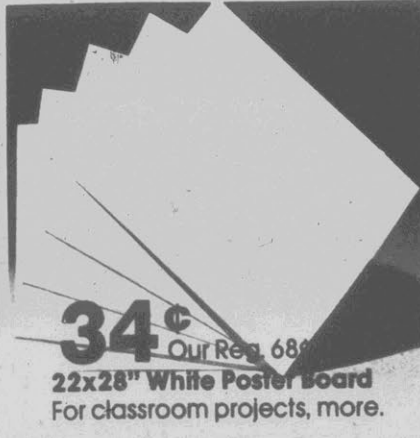
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Fashion Sweaters, Tops Or Shirts For Misses
Polyester/silk or acrylic slip-ons; Celanese Fortrel® polyester tops, polyester/cotton shirts.

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Fall Fashion Jeans In Traditional Blue Denim
Cotton or cotton/Lycra® spandex. Pocket detail.
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Layered looks and other styles
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Fresh new styles in polyester/cot-
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Classic styles with vented cuff, fashion pockets; 23" and 25" lengths. Cotton; fall colors. Sizes 6-18.

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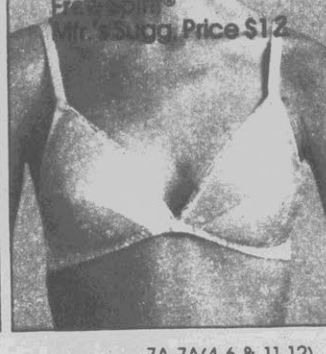
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Our Reg. 3.97. Contrasting $\frac{1}{4}$ sleeves. Polyester/cotton \$3

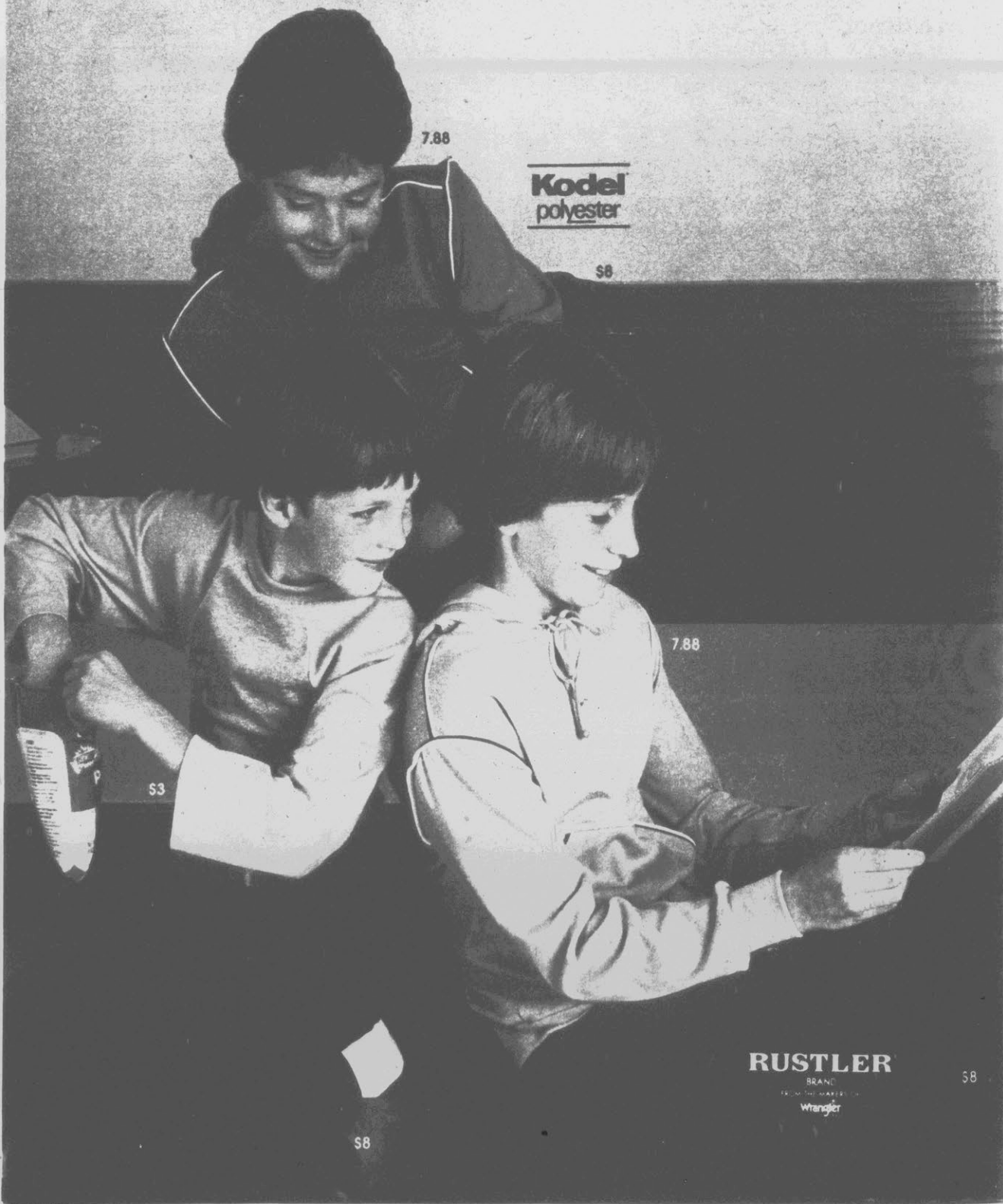
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Our Reg. 9.97. Pouch pocket. Kodel® polyester/cotton. Ea. 7.88

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Handsome Action-knit Shirts

Our Reg. 6.97. Athletic tape trim.
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Casual Shirts in Popular Styles For Men

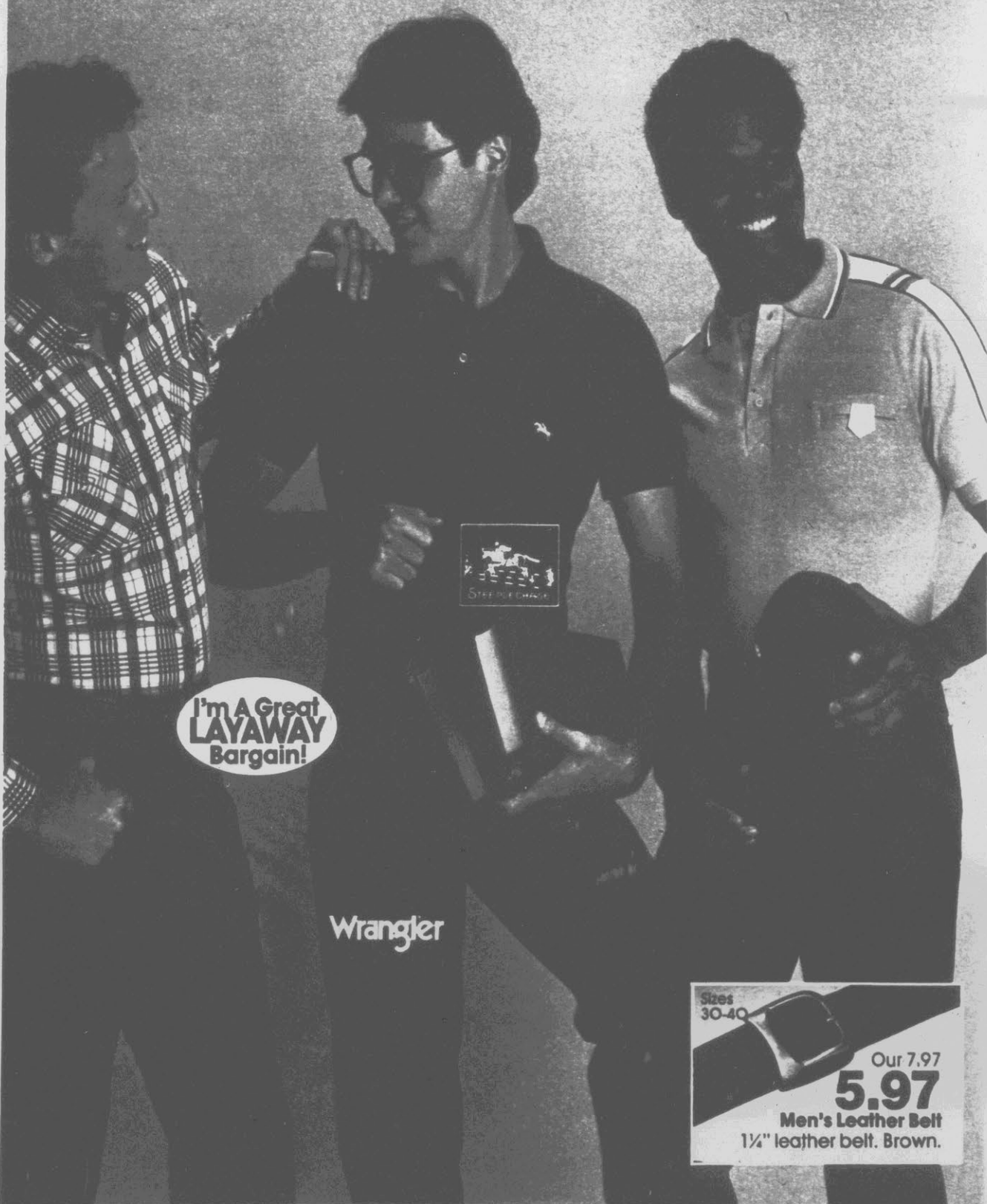
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in solids/trim. Carefree polyester/cotton.

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Good-looking Wrangler® Denim Jeans For Men

Traditional, 5-pocket western-styled jeans of cotton
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Sizes
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Men's Leather Belt

1½" leather belt. Brown.

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Polyester/cotton shirt with neck, sleeve trim.
Lightweight Triblend Short-Sleeve With Liner.... **5.97**

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



Cordura® Nylon Canvas
Sports Bag 3.97

Variety
Of Colors
3.97



5.97
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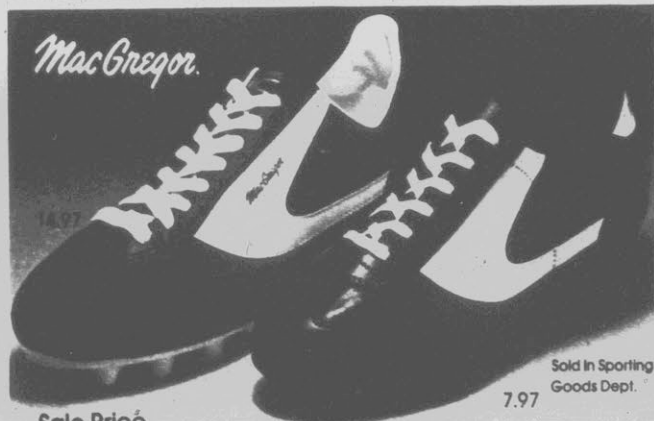
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Drawstring Shoulder-strap "Swing The Sac"
Practical rayon canvas or nylon carryall with
zippered front pockets. Sturdy cotton drawstring.



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MacGregor.

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All-purpose Sport Shoes
Multicleated vinyl. Youths' sizes.
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Durable Nylon And Leather
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Jr. Boys'

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Fashionable Canvas Oxfords For Women

Feature cushioned insole, padded tongue and durable rubber sole. Latest colors for everyday wear.

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Turf-studded Athletic Shoes For Men And Boys

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3.97

Toddler
Boys' 2-4
Set
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Toddler
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2.97

4.97

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Set
\$5

Set
6.97

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Tasty oatmeal creme
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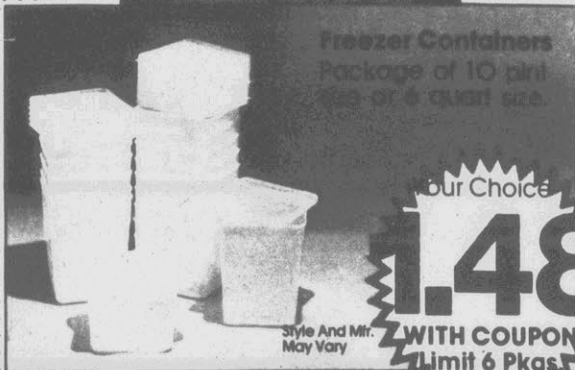
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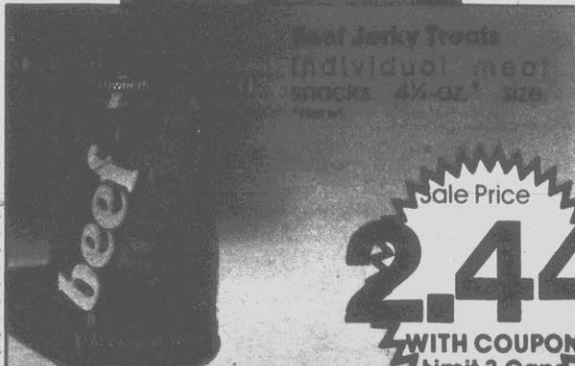
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Individual meat
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13x15" cloths of absor-
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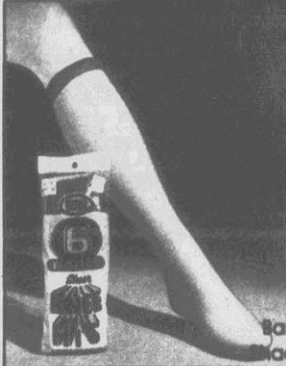
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Hoover® Vacuum Cleaner Bags
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Ziploc® Freezer Bags
Box of 15, 10 1/2x11"
heavy duty freezer bags.



Sale Price

1.17 Pkgs.

WITH COUPON
Limit 3

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 6, 1983

K mart COUPON

Celebrity® Bacon
Sliced Hungarian bacon
for snacks or meals.



Sale Price

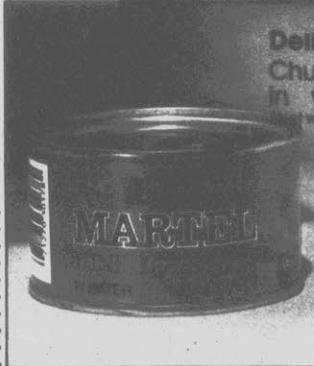
1.77

WITH COUPON
Limit 4

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 6, 1983

K mart COUPON

Delicious Marmel® Tuna
Chunk light tuna packed
in water. 6 1/2-oz. can.



Sale Price

68¢

WITH COUPON
Limit 2

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 6, 1983

K mart COUPON

Dawn® Dishwashing Liquid
cuts grease. In 22-
squeeze bottle.



Sale Price

99¢

WITH COUPON
Limit 2

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 6, 1983

K mart COUPON

Brillo® Pads
Non-filled steel wool
cleaning. Box of 18.



Sale Price

88¢ Box

WITH COUPON
Limit 3

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 6, 1983

"K mart COUPONS ARE NOT REQUIRED AT K mart STORES IN ILLINOIS"

Big savings now on

Kmart
The Saving Place™



1.22 Sale Price
Your Choice
Nutri-Plus™ Choice
100 calcium or vitamin A.

3.77 Sale Price
Mega Multiple Vitamins
60 Nutri-Plus™ tablets.

1.07 Sale Price
100 Vitamin C/Rose Hips
Nutri-Plus™ 500mg. tablets.

1.97 Sale Price
100 Lecithin Capsules
Nutri-Plus™, 19 grains ea.

2.97 Sale Price
100 Super B Complex
Nutri-Plus™ tablets. Save.

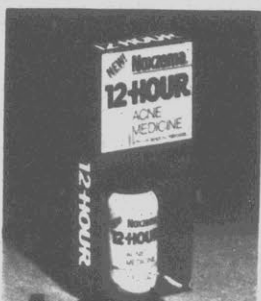
1.44 Sale Price
Nutri-Plus™ Alfalfa
300, 650mg. tablets.

4.97 Price
100 Vitamin E Capsules
Nutri-Plus™ 400 IU capsules.

1.57 Sale Price
100 Vitamin C Tablets
Kmart® brand, 500mg. ea.



2.58 Pkg.
Feminine Protection
Maxithins™ or Tampax®.



1.88 Sale Price
12-hr. Noxzema®
Acne medicine. 1 oz.
*Fl. oz.



1.88 Sale Price
Noxzema® Cleanser
Antiseptic, 8-oz.* size.
*Fl. oz.



1.99 Sale Price
Bausch & Lomb®
For contact lenses.



4.97 Sale Price
Alcon® Cleaner
24 enzymatic tablets.



1.07 Choice
24-oz.* Milk Bath
Scents bath water.
*Fl. oz.



1.97 Sale Price
Scope® Mouthwash
in 24-fl. oz. size.



Rebate
Emergent Sale Price
Less Inactivity Rebate
Your Next Cost
After Rebate
2.68
Selsun® Blue
Formula choice. Save.
*Fl. oz.

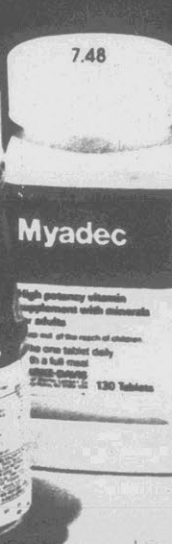


1.37 Sale Price
100 K-Nol® Tablets
For pain relief. Save.



1.47 Sale Price
Saline Solution
For contact lenses.

your vitamin needs

 2.47	 3.36	 4.97	 2.66	 3.86	 3.97	 5.76	 7.48
2.47 Sale Price 100 Vitamin E Capsules Kmart® brand, 400 IU ea.	3.36 Sale Price 100 My-A-Multi® Tablets Kmart® vitamins/minerals.	4.97 Sale Price K mart® Formula 36® 100 high-potency tablets.	2.66 Sale Price K mart® Centra-Vite™ Vitamins/minerals. 100.	3.86 Sale Price 50 Balanced B-100 Kmart® B-complex tablets.	3.97 Sale Price 60 Flinstones® Complete Chewable vitamin tablets.	5.76 Sale Price 100 One-A-Day® Tablets Vitamins, plus minerals.	7.48 Sale Price 130 Myadec® Tablets Vitamin/mineral tablets.



2.58 Your Choice

Complexion Aids
Fight acne, pimples.
*Fl. oz. *Net wt.



1.97 Sale Price

Old Spice® Stick
Deodorant. 3 1/2 oz.*
*Net wt.



87¢ Sale Price

K mart® Roll-on
2.5-oz.* deodorant.
*Net wt.



1.18 Sale Price

Petroleum Jelly
For skin care. 16 oz.*
*Net wt.



1.58 Sale Price

Breck® Shampoo
For normal hair.
*Fl. oz.



1.38 Your Choice

Breck® Hair Spray
Variety of types.
*Net wt.



1.38 Your Choice

Finesse® For Hair
Shampoo, conditioner.
*Fl. oz.



1.12 Your Choice

Aim® Toothpaste
Regular or mint.
*Net wt.



\$1 Your Choice

K mart® Hair Care
Shampoo, conditioner.
*Fl. oz.



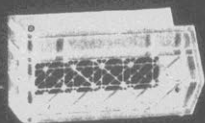
2.48 Your Choice

Nature's Organic®
Shampoo, conditioner.
*Fl. oz.

25% OFF
Our Regular
Low Prices
And More

Convenient Storage Mates

Our 2 81. 7x5x7 1.97
Our 3 61. 7x9 2.71
Our 3 71. 14x5x7 2.78
Our 4 97. 14x19 3.73
Our 4 97. 7x15x7 3.73
Our 4 97. 7x20x7 3.73
Our 7 47. 19x14x9 5.57



1.97 To 5.57

Handy Plastic Containers
Space-savers in color choice.

Our 2 46. 14x7x4 1.78
Our 2 64. 14x7x7 1.98
Our 3 24. 14x14x4 2.43
Our 3 61. 14x14x7 2.71
Our 3 86. 14x7x13 2.90
Our 6 73. 14x14x13 Full-
size Storage Mates 4.97



4.97 To 5.57

Sturdy Storage Containers
Plastic in a variety of colors.



22.33 Our Reg. 29.77

Handy Plastic Storage Unit
With 3 bins, casters and tray.

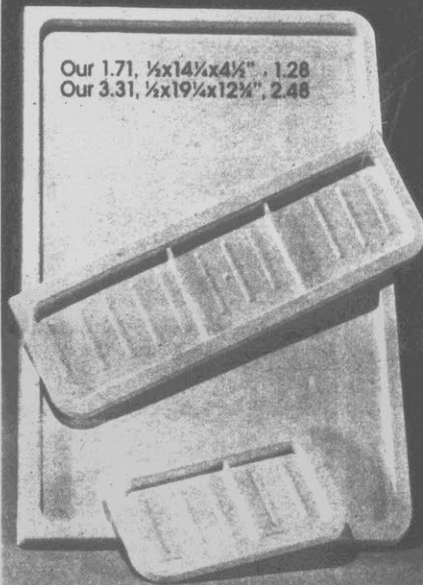
Utensils
Not Included

Color
Choice

1.79 Our Reg. 2.41

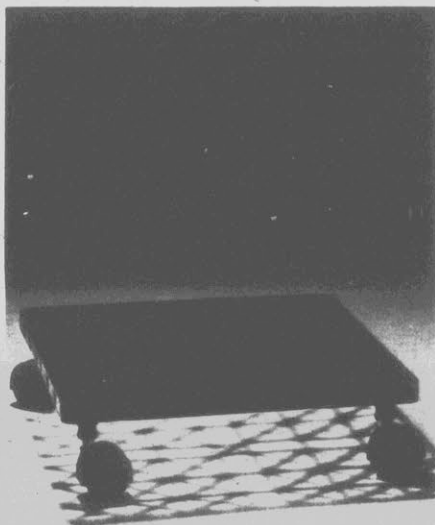
Plastic Utensil Holder
Roomy 7 1/4 x 4 1/4 x 4 1/4" holder.

Our 1.71. 1/2x14 1/2x4 1/2 1.28
Our 3.31. 1/2x19 1/2x12 1/2 2.48



53¢ Our Reg. 71¢

Sleek 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 1/2" Plastic Tray
Sturdy tray for variety of uses.

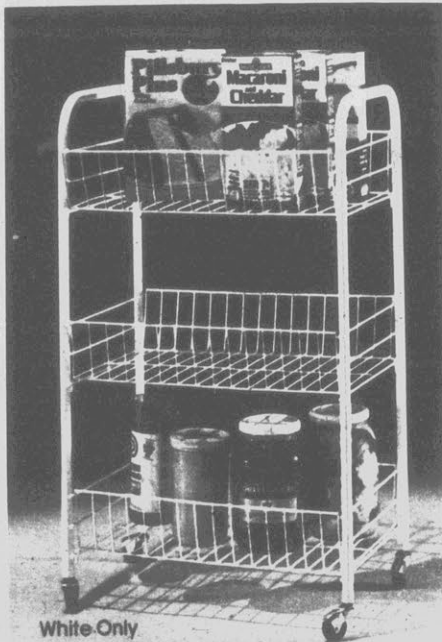


3.57 Our Reg. 4.76

3 1/4 x 13 x 13" Storage Platform
Sturdy platform with wheels.

Storage Units

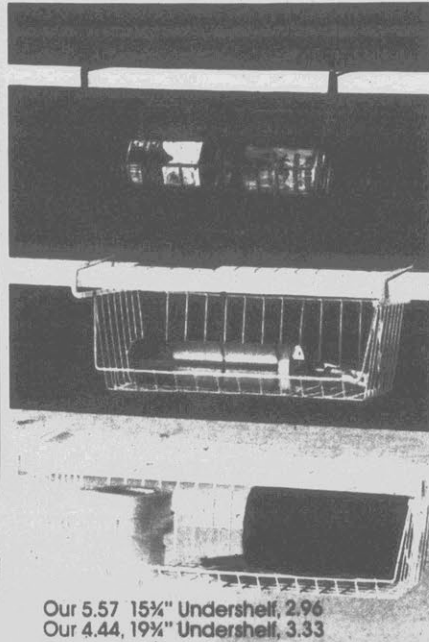
For Great Ideas In Organizing



White Only

10.47 Our Reg. 13.97

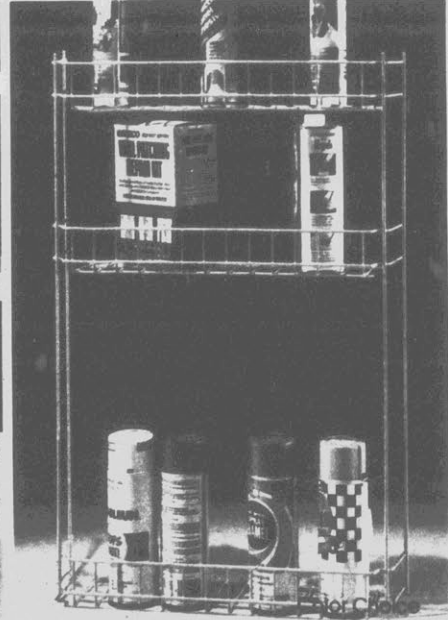
Useful "Vienna" Wire Cart
Durable vinyl-coated steel.



Our 5.57 15 1/4" Undershelf, 2.96
Our 4.44, 19 1/4" Undershelf, 3.33

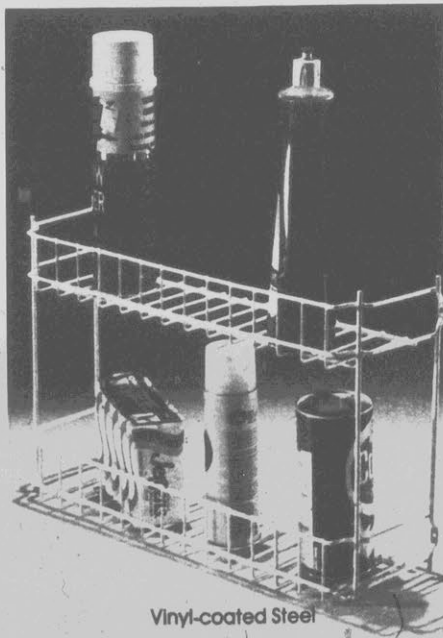
2.68 Our Reg. 3.64

Convenient 12" Undershelf
Vinyl-coated steel. Color choice.



7.37 Our Reg. 9.94

3-tier Expanded Shelf Unit
Roomy unit of vinyl-coated steel.



Vinyl-coated Steel

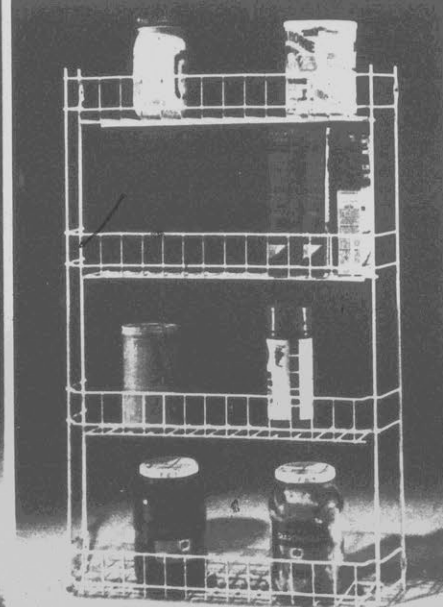
5.58 Our Reg. 7.44

Space-saving 2-tier Rack
Multiuse rack in choice of colors.



7.37 Our Reg. 9.94

Vinyl-coated 3-tier Rack
Storage rack in color choice.

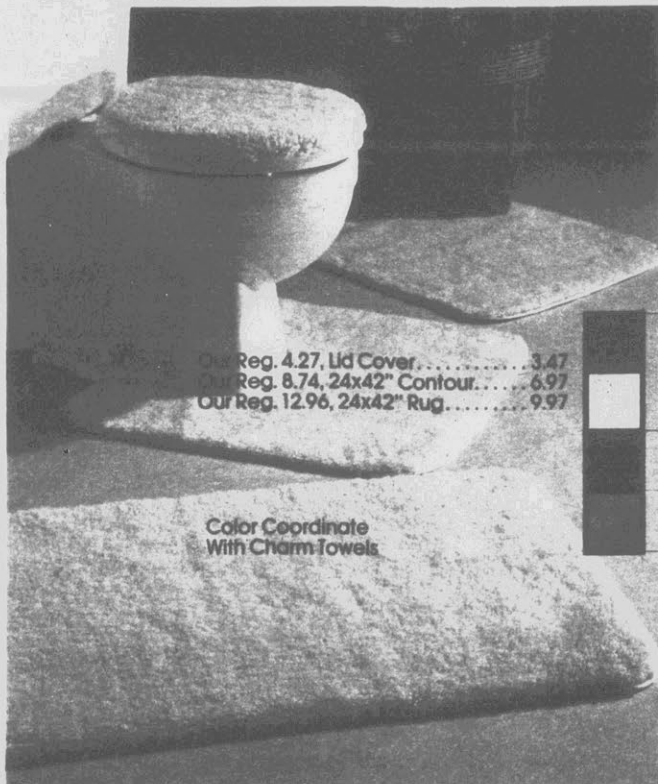


Color Choice

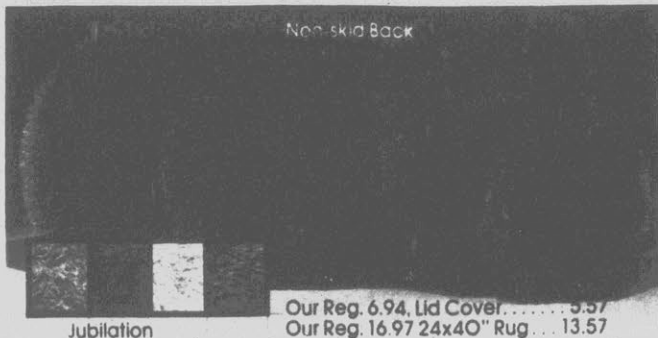
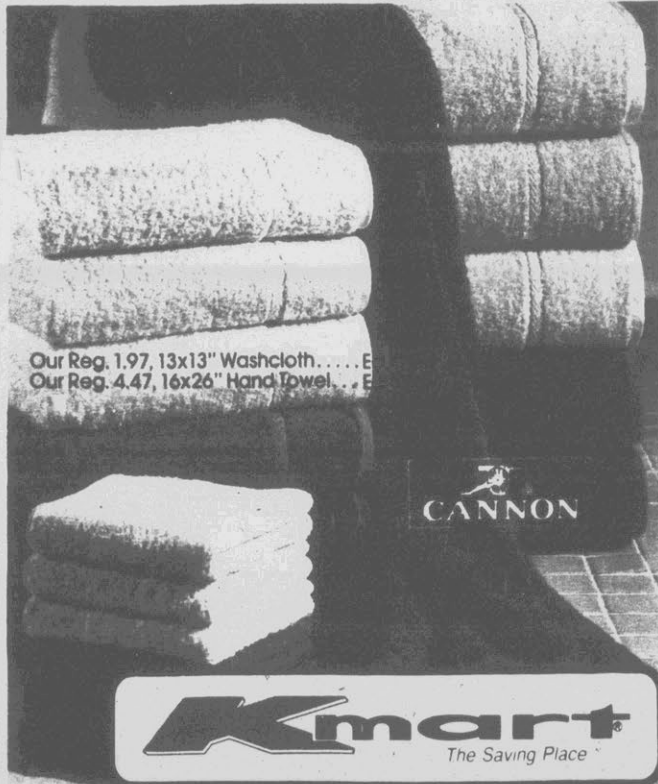
8.88 Our Reg. 11.94

Sturdy 4-tier Storage Rack
Steel rack with vinyl coating.

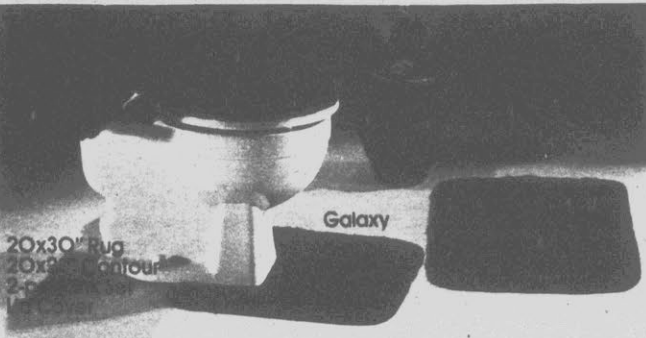
6.97 Our Reg. 8.96
"Lisa" Bathroom Rug
 Deep nylon pile in rich decorator tones brighten bath. Non-skid rubber back. 21x36".



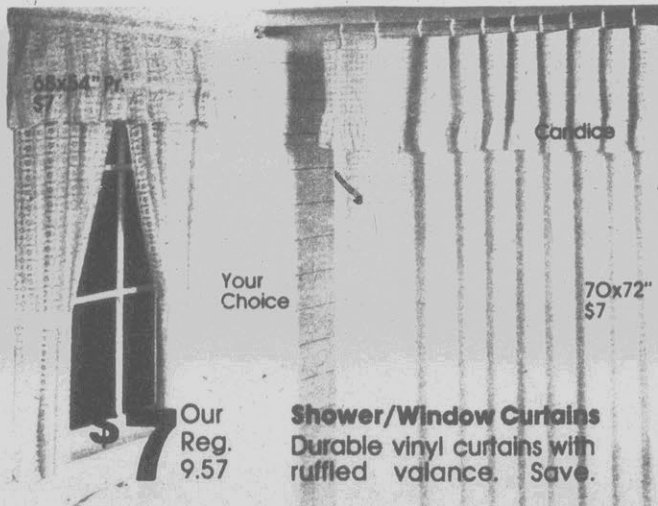
3.97 Our 5.97 Ea.
"Charm" Bath Towels
 Lush cotton/polyester towels are soft and absorbent. Rainbow of pretty colors. 25x46".



9.57 Our 11.97 Ea.
Elegant Shag Bath Rugs
 Polyester/nylon. 21x33" bath or 21x24" contour.



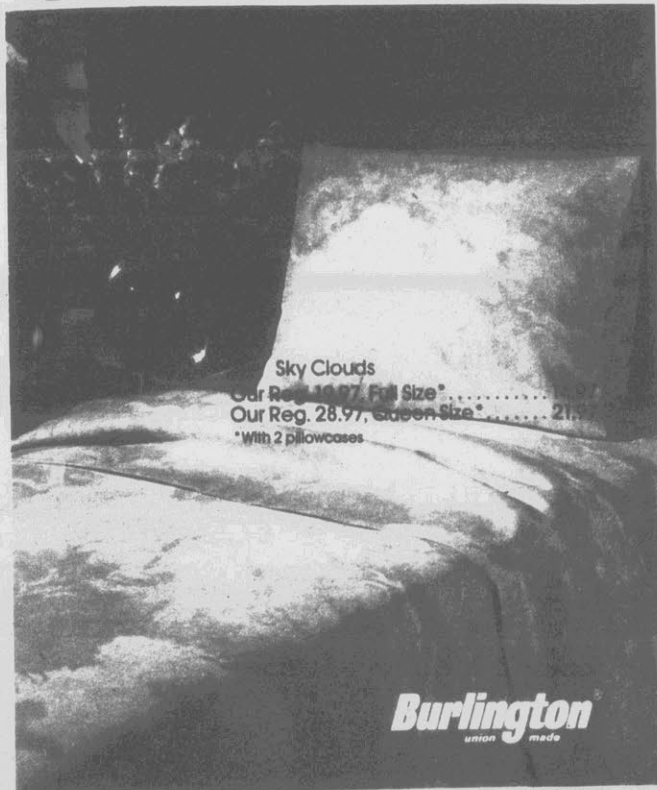
13.97 Our 17.96
5-pc. Bath Ensemble
 Bath, contour rugs; tank set; lid cover. Polyester.



9.97

3-pc. Twin Sheet Set
Scenic print in no-
iron polyester/cot-
ton. 1 fitted and 1 flat
sheet, 1 pillowcase.

Our
Reg. 13.97



Sky Clouds

Our Reg. 10.97, Full Size*..... 9.97

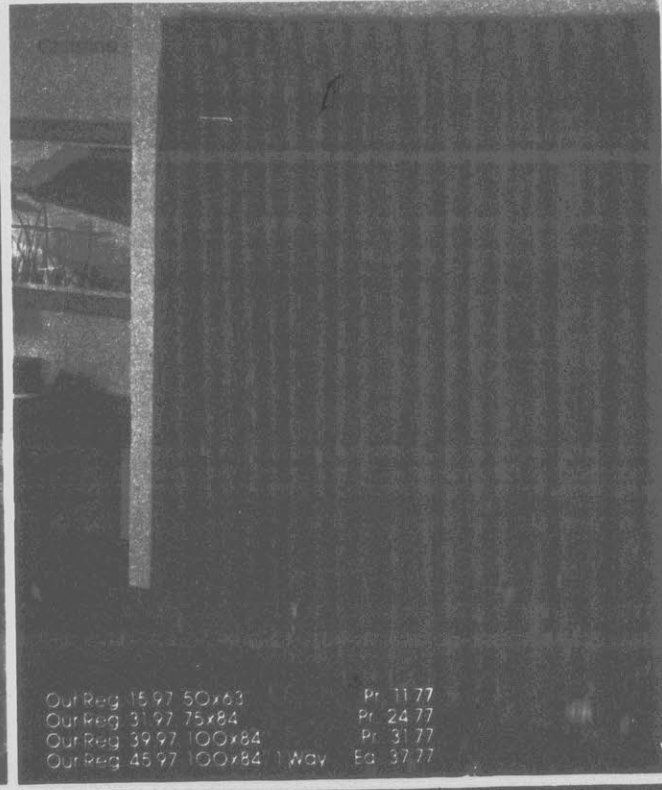
Our Reg. 28.97, Queen Size*..... 21.97

*With 2 pillowcases

Burlington
union made

12.77

Antique Satin Drapes
50x84" Textured polyester
Our with insulating acryl-
15.97 ic foam backing.
Pr. Machine washable.



Our Reg. 15.97 50x63

Pr. 11.77

Our Reg. 31.97 75x84

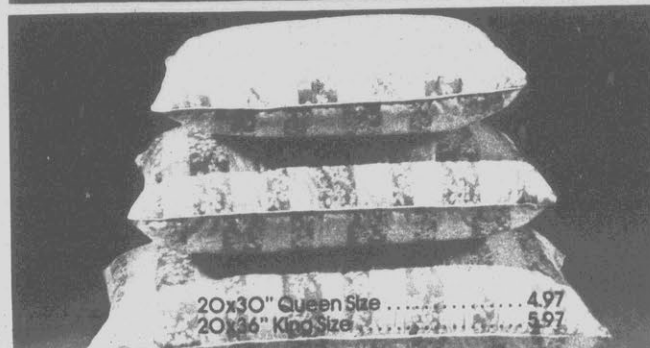
Pr. 24.77

Our Reg. 39.97 100x84

Pr. 31.77

Our Reg. 45.97 100x84 1 Way

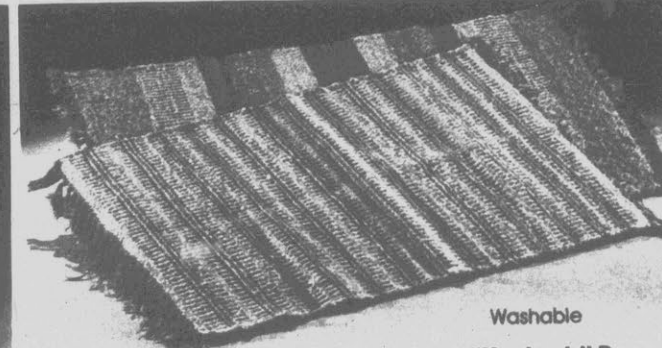
Ea. 37.77



20x30" Queen Size 4.97
20x26" King Size 5.97

3.97

Fine Quality Bed Pillows
100% Name-brand polyester
20x26" fill, cotton/polyester tick.

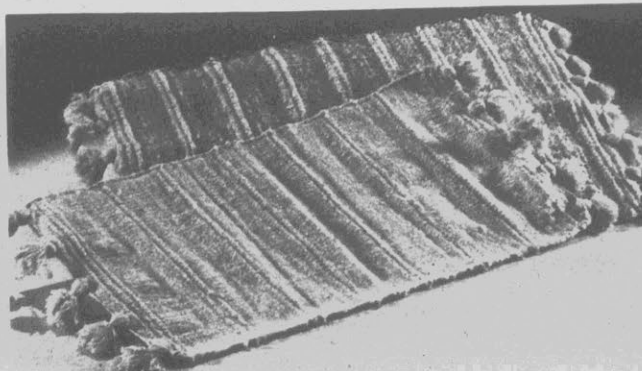


Washable

7.97

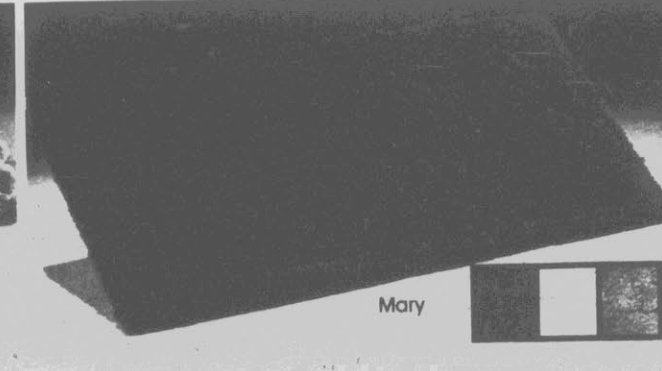
Our
10.44
Ea.

Handsome "Kashmir" Rugs
For floor or wall. Natural
tones, cotton/jute. 27x45".



7.67

"Taj" Washable Area Rugs
Our 9.57
Ea. Durable cotton with knotted
fringe. In multicolors. 24x42".
Our Reg. 14.44, 30x50" 11.97



Mary

4.97

Our
Reg. 6.74

Cut/Loop Scatter Rug
Dense nylon pile with
non-skid backing. 20x36"
Our Reg. 10.74, 26x44" Rug . 8.57



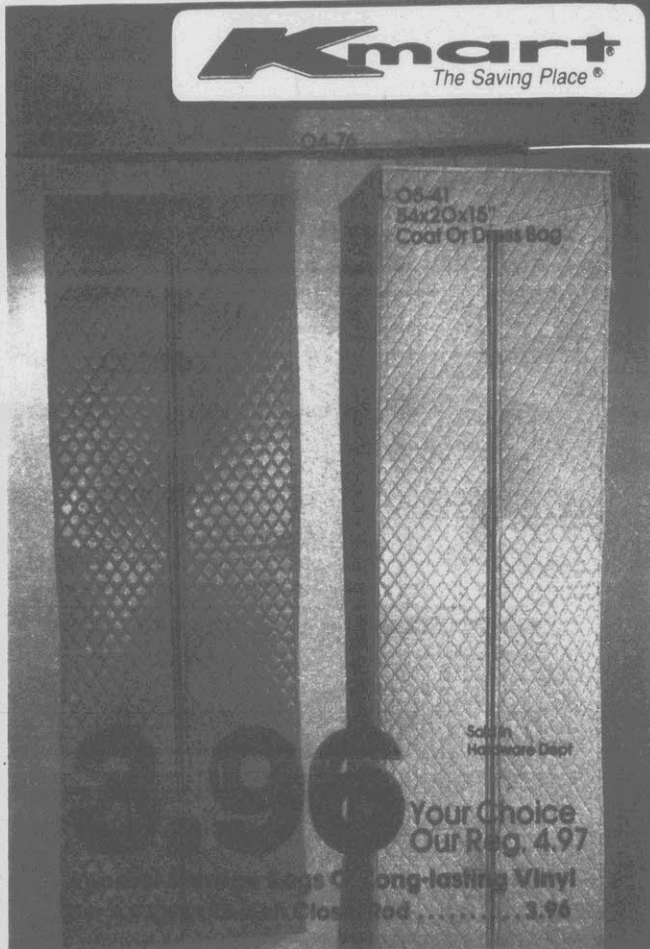
\$10

Our Reg. 13.96

Sturdy 38-inch-wide Metal Garment Rack
Our 21.96, Deluxe 38" Rack On Casters, \$16

Sold in
Hardware Dept.

Kmart
The Saving Place®



\$9.96

Your Choice
Our Reg. 4.97

Long-lasting Vinyl
Coat Or Dress Bag 3.96

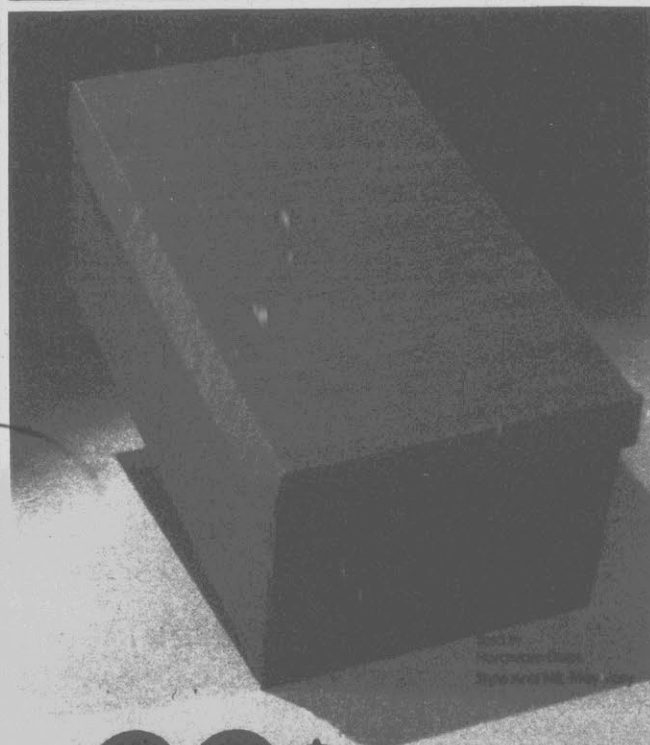
Sold in
Hardware Dept.



99¢

Your Choice
Our 1.28-1.48 Pkg.

Wide Variety Of Convenient Apparel Hangers
For skirts, suits, dresses, trousers and more!

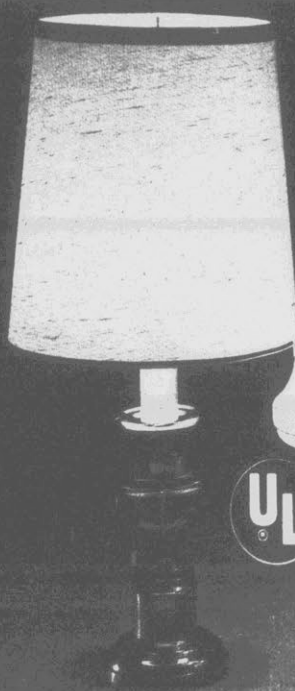


99¢

Our Reg. 1.28

Wood-grain-look Fiberboard Storage Box
21x12½x8¼" box for out-of-sight storage.

Sold in
Hardware Dept.



\$28

Our
Reg. 37.88

32-inch Table Lamp
Fabric-on-styrene shade.

\$29

Our
38.88
Ea.

Glass Hurricane Lamps
3-way lighting. 20" tall.

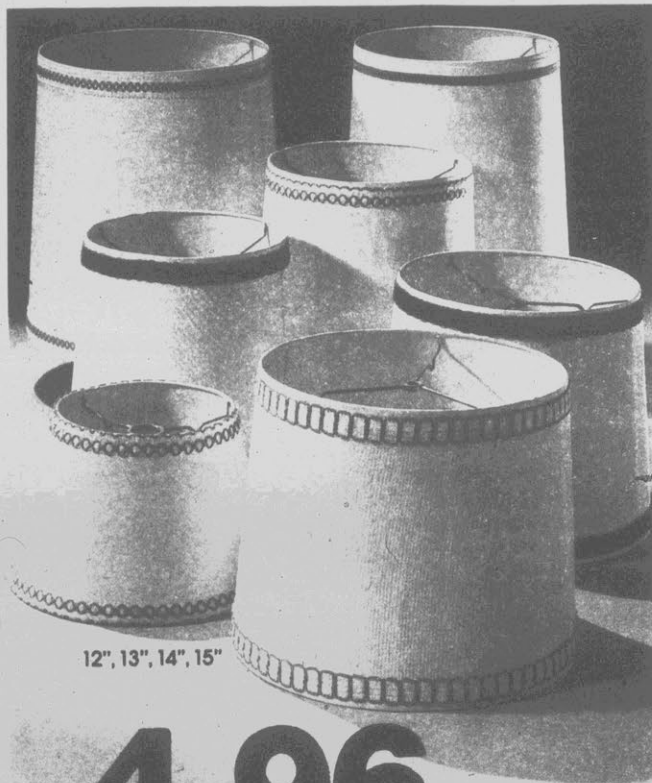
\$24

Our
29.88
22"

Lovely Bouquet Table Lamps Brighten Any Decor
Colorful bouquet encased in glass base with vinyl shade.

\$39

Our
49.88
28"



12", 13", 14", 15"

4.96

Your Choice
Sale Price

Bright Ideas in Decorative Lamp Shades
Fabric shades in choice of styles and sizes.



\$1 Our
1.47

\$2 Our
2.57

Plastic Planters
Basket-weave
look with tray.



\$1

Our
1.47
Ea.

6-in. Wicker Planters
Lined, soft-side wicker.



\$3

Our
3.97
Ea.

Enticing Accessories
Decorative bamboo wicker

Kmart
The Saving Place



MURA

QK250

22.88 Telephone With Memory
1-pc. With 10-number memory.



PROCTOR

Your Choice

ROBESON

61319
3 Speed

11302

10.97 Small Appliances For The Home
Hand mixer, toaster, can opener or iron.



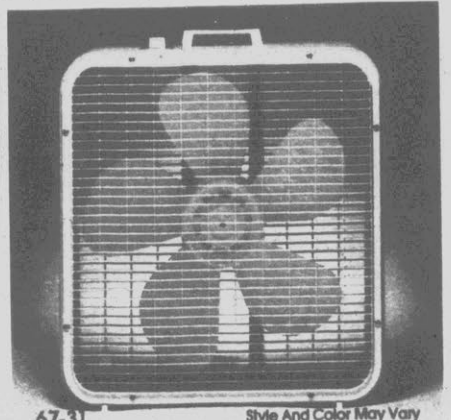
F382YE

12.97 Handy Iron
Steam/dry; 27 vents.



EC60

22.97 Opener
Under-counter.



67-31

Style And Color May Vary

18.94 20" Fan
3 speed; portable.



22-06

Bissell

12.88 Sweeper
Lightweight, compact.



K-4025

PRICE AFTER REBATE

21.88 Hair-setter.
After-Kluge. Reply limited to ml's stipulation.



274-09

9.97 Clipper Set
9-piece hair clipper set.



\$19 Our Hand-held Advanced Scientific Calculator 48 functions, memory. Our 29.97, Print Calculator, \$24



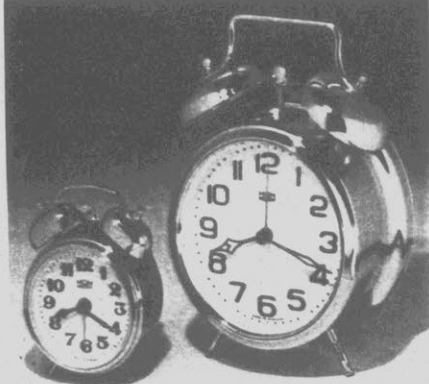
17.97 Men's Or Women's Watersport Watch Dependable chrono-graph alarm watch.



19.97 Shaver Electric for women.



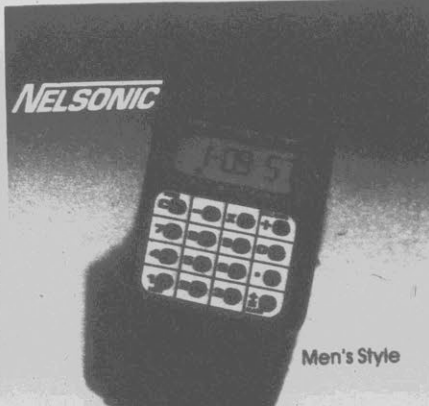
12.88 Our Clock Reg. Dual alarm. 17.97



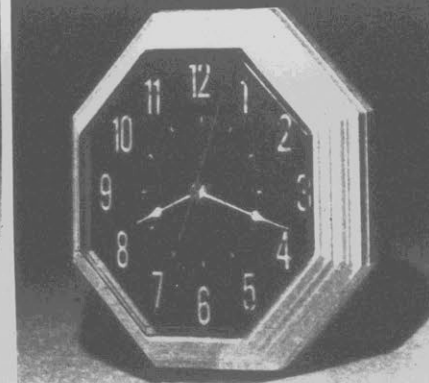
7.97 Our Bell Clocks 9.97 Big or small alarm clock. Ea.



17.97 Shavers Your Choice Electrics for men.



9.97 Watch Reg. Calculator, alarm, more. 14.97 Men's Style



\$6 Our Electric Clock Reg. Decorative "Dianne" 9.97 wall clock. 8 inch.



Kodak

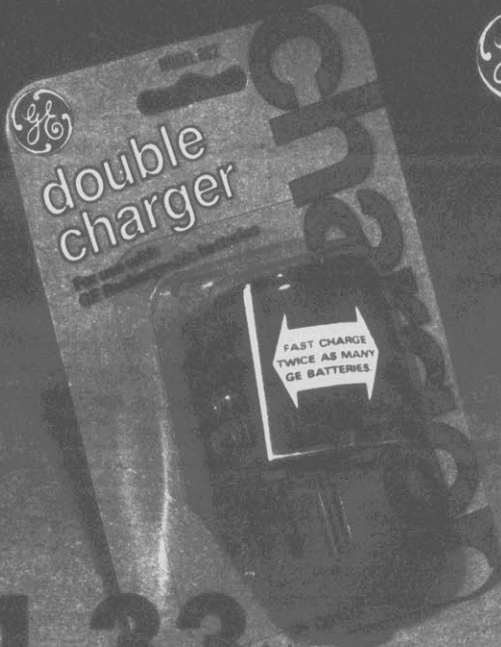
27.77

Sale Price

Kodak® Kodamatic™ 940 Instant Camera With Flash

The inexpensive way to get terrific instant color prints. Built-in flash, automatic exposure control. Batteries not included.

AA Module With 2 Batteries	6.97	2-pack AA Batteries	5.17
C Module With 2 Batteries	7.97	2-pack C Batteries	6.97
9-V Module With 1 Battery	7.97	9-volt Battery	6.97
D Module With 2 Batteries	7.97	2-pack D Batteries	6.97



4.33

Sale Price

GE® Double Charger For Rechargeable Batteries

Recharges eight 'AA' batteries, four 'D' or 'C' batteries, or two 9-volt batteries. Easy to use. Sold in Camera Dept.

Polaroid

74.97

Sale Price

Autofocus Sun™ 660 Camera

Automatically measured flash. Batteries not included.

AnSCO

39.97

Sale Price

AnSCO® 50 Disc Camera Sale

With motor drive, built-in flash. Batteries not included.

Includes
Minolta, U.S.A.
Limited Warranty

XG-1 Case 1247

50mm F2 Lens

MINOLTA

\$149

Price

Minolta® XG-1® 35mm Camera

Aperture-priority automatic.

Polaroid

19.97

Sale Price

Polaroid® OneStep™ 600 Camera

For sharp, clear color prints. Save.



8.97

Each

Your Choice Of Photo Albums

Book, flip or magnetic style. Available in Camera Dept.



18.88

With Case

7x35mm ZWCF Binoculars

Wide angle, center focus.



Assembled Price, 94.88

I'm A Great
LAYAWAY
Bargain!

88.88 Your Choice Our Reg. 107.97
In Carton Price

Murray® 10-speed Racing Bicycle in Men's Or Women's Model With Smart Blue Finish

Pedal your way to fun . . . and fitness! Durable Murray® frame. Featuring front and rear caliper brakes, stem-mounted shifters, rattrap pedals, 26x1 1/2" black tires, comfortable saddle. Get out and ride!



Custom Fitting
And Drilling
Included

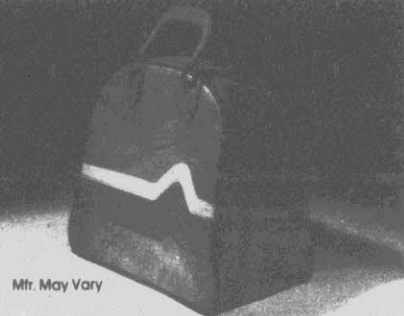
15.97 Sale Price

Custom LTD® Rubber Bowling Ball
10-, 12-, 14- or 16-lb. weight. Black.

Custom Fitting
And Drilling
Included

21.97 Each Sale Price

Galaxie® 300 Bowling Balls
Plastic; assorted colors, weights.



Mr. May Vary

9.97 Save 28%
Our Reg. 13.97

Divided Vinyl Bowling Bag
Supported vinyl; wire ball rack.

Women's Bowling Shoes: Reg. 15.97 19.97



19.97 Our Reg. 26.97 Pr.

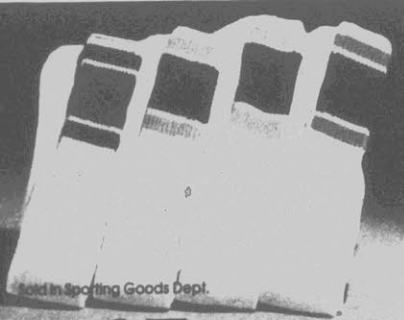
Men's Pro Model Bowling Shoes
For right- or left-handed bowlers.

Style And Mr. May Vary



16.97 Save 26%
Our 22.97 Ea.

Handy 30-in. Footlockers
For storage. Reinforced corners.



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

4.97 Save 28%
Our Reg. 6.97

4-pack Men's Tube Socks
Over-calf, acrylic/nylon socks.

Kmart
The Saving Place®



SIZES	SALE
B78X13	4 ^{For} \$120
E78X14	4 ^{For} \$136
F78X14	4 ^{For} \$140
G78X14	4 ^{For} \$148
G78X15	4 ^{For} \$156

STEEL BELTED



autocenter

OLYMPIAN

OLYMPIAN

Mounting
included.
No Trade-in
Required.
All Tires Plus
F.E.T. Each

SIZES	SALE
P165/80R13	49.97
P185/80R13	53.97
P195/75R14	62.97
P205/75R14	65.97
P215/75R15	68.97
P225/75R15	70.97
P235/75R15	75.97

4 \$99 Our Reg. 31.97 Ea.
A78x13
Plus F.E.T. 1.60-2.38 Each
"KM Economiser" - 4-ply Polyester Cord Body
• 78 series tread width • Blackwalls

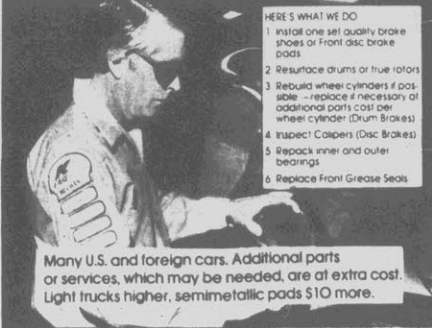
44.97 P155/80R13
Plus F.E.T. 1.51-2.90 Each
"Our Best" Steel Belted Radials
• Quality by Uniroyal® • Price by Kmart®

Tires, Battery And Service Only In Stores With Service Bays



Save \$15

With Extra Battery
Our Reg. 68.88
53.88 Motorvator™ 60
Many U.S., foreign cars.



- HERE'S WHAT WE DO
1. Install one set quality brake shoes or Front disc brake pads
 2. Resurface drums or true rotors
 3. Rebuild wheel cylinders if possible -- replace if necessary of additional parts cost per wheel cylinder (Drum Brakes)
 4. Inspect Calipers (Disc Brakes)
 5. Repack inner and outer bearings
 6. Replace Front Grease Seals

Many U.S. and foreign cars. Additional parts or services, which may be needed, are at extra cost. Light trucks higher, semimetallc pads \$10 more.

Sale Price
58.88 Brake Special
Disc or drum.
K Care® price.

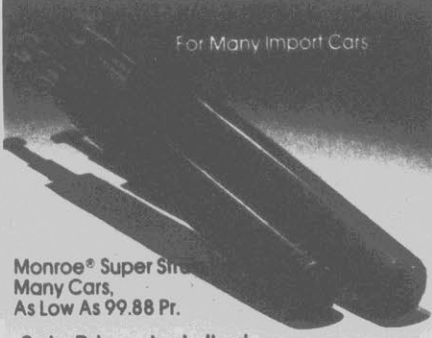


- SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Computer balance 2 front wheels
 2. Align front end

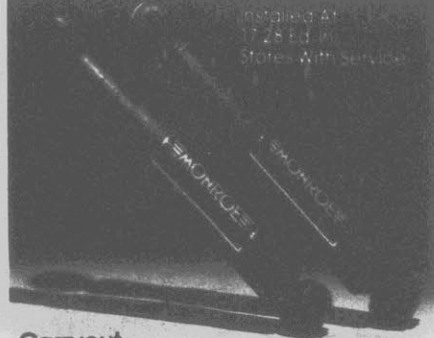
Sale Price
23.97 Balance/Align
Many U.S., foreign cars.
Additional parts, services extra



Out 38 Set
5.97 Socket Set
16-pc.; 1/4" drive set.



For Many Import Cars
Monroe® Super Strut
Many Cars,
As Low As 99.88 Pr.
Sale Price - Installed
89.88 2 Cartridges
MacPherson®.
Front only.
Alignment required on many cars with strut replacement



Installed At
17.28 Ea. in
Stores With Service
Carryout
12.97 Monroe-Matic®
Fit many U.S.,
Ea. import cars.

Save \$50

102.97
AVX960

AUDIOVOX

Save \$30

Our Reg. 149.97 AM/FM/Cassette With Equalizer, 119.97

I'm A Great
LAYAWAY
Bargain!

Pr. \$38

Pr. \$38

199.97

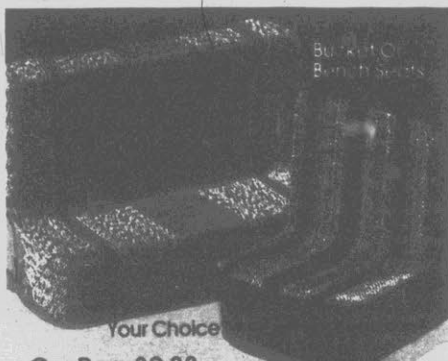
Our Reg.
249.97

AM/FM/Cassette With Clock 'n Electronic Tuning
Auto reverse cassette with auto-seek, L.C.D. read-
out, 50-W output and Dolby® noise reduction.

\$38

Your Choice
Pr. - Sale Price

6x9" Or 5 1/4" Round Triple-play Speakers
3 speakers in 1. Feature high-fidelity, full range
woofer. Up to 50-W peak output. 20-oz. magnet.

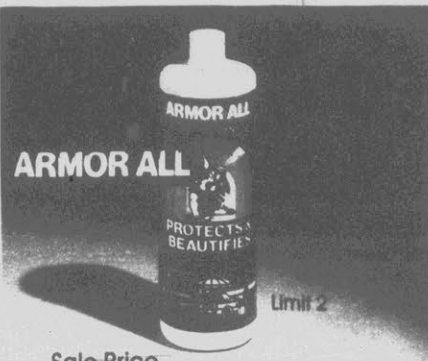


Bulk Buy
Benefits Seats

Your Choice

Our Reg. 32.88

24.88 **Seat Covers**
Cotton blend.
For truck seats.



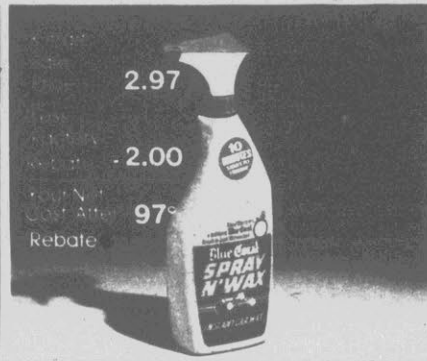
ARMOR ALL

PROTECTS &
BEAUTIFIES

Limit 2

Sale Price

6.47 **Armor All®**
Large, 32-oz.*
economy size.
*Fl. oz.



2.97

2.00

97¢

**PRICE
AFTER
REBATE**

97¢

Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

Spray 'n Wax
Blue Coral®
finish. 20-fl. oz.



6.97

13.97

9.97

Our 11.97, 2-ton
6.97 **Hydraulic Jack**
Our 16.97, 4-ton, 9.97
Our 19.97, 6-ton, 13.97



Q-14 BIAS

Our 7.97-9.97

4.97 **Inner Tubes**
Choice of 13", 14"
Ea. or 15" bias tubes.



Our Reg. 16.99

8.99 **Spare Tank**
2 1/2-gal. tank
for car, home.

Kmart
The Saving Place

Limit 3



99¢ Our Reg. 2.37

20-lb. Kmart® Potting Soil
Enriched, ready-to-use soil.

Limit 2



1.48 Ea. - Sale Price

16-oz. Skippy® Peanut Butter
Choice of creamy or super chunk.

*Net wt.

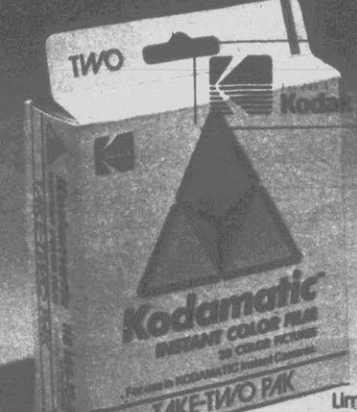
Limit 2



1.27 Sale Price

Multipurpose Aluminum Foil
12"x75' roll; 75-sq. ft. total.

Limit 2



13.77

2-pack Kodamatic™ Film
For 20 instant color prints.

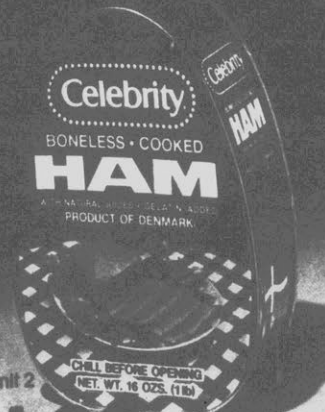
Limit 2



\$2 Pkg. - Sale Price

Chinex® Disposable Plates
Hardy, dishwasher proof plates.

Limit 2



1.99 Sale Price

1-lb. Celebrity® Canned Ham
Tasty imported Hungarian ham.

*Net wt.

Limit 2



67¢ Sale Price

140 Luncheon Napkins
For informal dining. 1 ply.

Limit 2



1.44 Sale Price

Box Of 100 Kmart® Tea Bags
For flavorful tea. 8-oz.* box.

*Net wt.

Limit 4



4 for \$3 Sale Price

Handi-Wrap® Bonus Pack
12"x125' roll; 125-sq. ft.

Cafeteria Special

Thurs.
Sat. Only



2.29

8-oz.* Chopped Steak,
Sauteed Onions, Vegetable,
Potatoes, Roll

*Net wt.