

THE PHILIPPINES

Pres. Reagan's decision to postpone planned visit to the Philippines is accompanied by avowal of friendship but Marcos' opposition claim a victory. (Page 20)

TOLD TO HURRY

N.C. Community Colleges cautioned to quickly institute proposed remedial actions of recruiting more black students and faculty members. (Page 6)

CHAMPIONSHIP

Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies square off to-night for National League Championship Series. (Page 12)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 219

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1983

20 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

Food Giveaway Gets Bimonthly Schedule

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners Monday amended the building inspections ordinance, approved an increase in personal health service fees charged by the Health Department, and accepted bids for paving of solid waste container sites at Port Terminal and Shelmerdine.

The board also approved a plan to move to a bimonthly distribution schedule for surplus cheese, butter and other commodities.

In amending the inspections ordinance, the board increased the amount of the value of work — nonstructural repairs or alterations — that may be done without a building permit to \$5,000, to conform with state law.

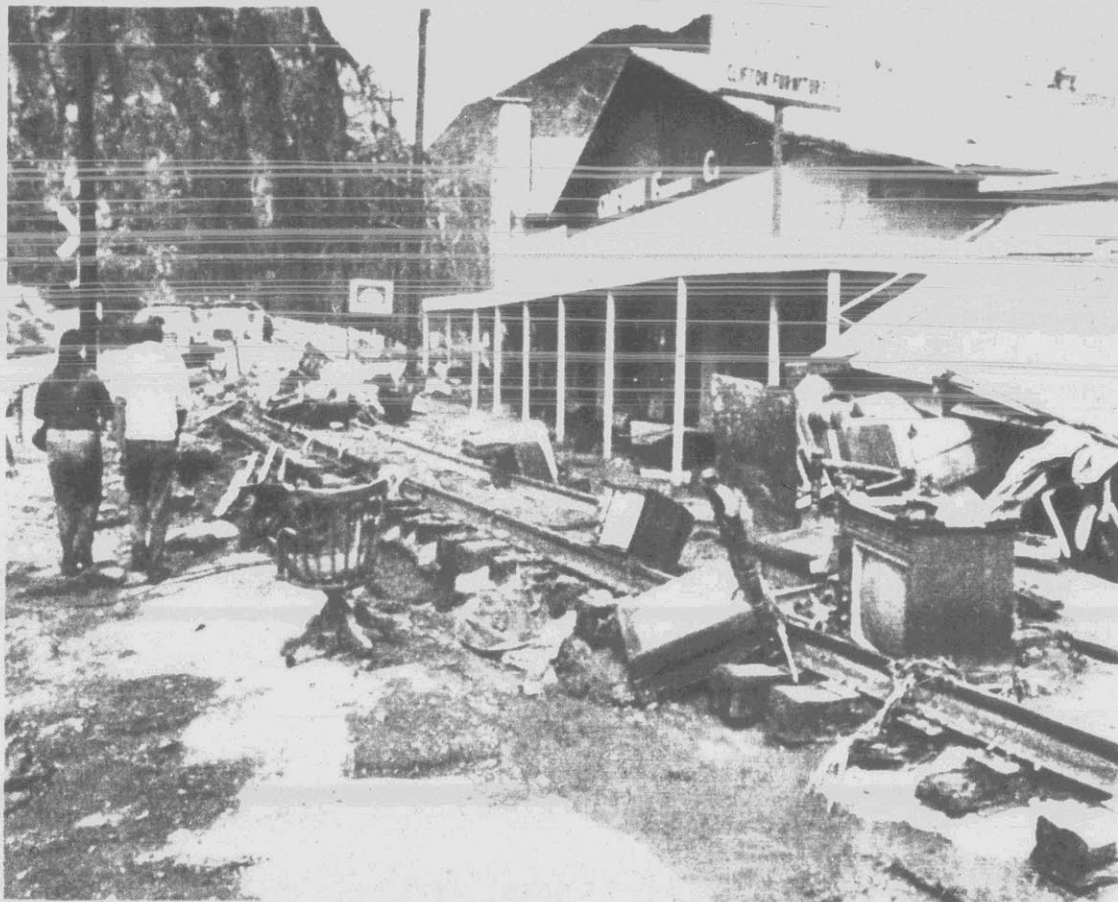
While increasing the amount of work allowed before a building permit is needed, the amendment, at the same time,

requires that property owners notify the county tax supervisor within 14 days after completion, when improvements are made to property by additions or alterations costing more than \$2,500 but less than \$5,000.

Commissioners approved the changes in the personal health service fees after Dr. Robert Ehinger said the increases were needed to keep the fees in line with Medicare reimbursement figures. The increase in the fees, approved earlier by the Board of Health, represent an across-the-board increase of less than 5 percent.

Prime Contractors Inc. (Dickinson Asphalt Co.), was the low bidder for paving of the Port Terminal and Shelmerdine solid waste container sites with a bid of \$32.65 per ton for asphalt. The estimated 480 tons of asphalt needed to pave the

(Please turn to Page 5)



FLOOD AFTERMATH — A man and woman stroll along the debris-littered main street of Clifton, Arizona after waters of the San Francisco River receded. An 8-foot crest of water

surged through the narrow canyon in which Clifton lies Sunday, causing an estimated \$12.5 million in damages. No lives were lost. (AP Laserphoto)

City Schools To Request Classes Above Set Size

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Board of Education authorized school Superintendent Delma Blinson Monday night to seek state approval of classes exceeding maximum pupil size.

Twenty-two classrooms in kindergarten through grade 3 in three elementary schools — Elmhurst, Sadie Sautter and Third Street — have more students than the 26 specified by state law as the maximum permissible number per classroom in grades K-3. Totally, the number of excess pupils in the classes amount to 34.

School boards are permitted to authorize superintendents to request approval from the state school board to operate classes with excess of pupils, provided the total per class does not exceed 29 — the absolute maximum permitted under any circumstance.

Blinson commented, "The allocation formula and the state budget are not compatible with each other. The whole problem lies with the

state board. They cut the budget too thin and did not earmark enough contingency funds to cover this situation.

"We are not nearly so bad off as many other school systems," Blinson told the board. He added, "There's a possibility we may have to come to you to budget two additional positions, ask you for additional funds from the fund balance to maintain these positions."

Two policy papers, one on examinations, the other on graduation requirements, were approved.

Guidelines for examinations include: exams to be given on a semester basis; exams to be taken at scheduled times except in hardship cases; an exempt student may take the exam if he wishes; the exam counts as one fourth of the semester grade; and an exam is defined as a comprehensive test covering material taught during the entire semester.

Other provisions governing exams incorporate criteria for exemption from semester or final exams predicated on attendance and grade achievements, including a provision that absences due to a school sponsored activity is not a school absence, and authorized absence due to a death in the immediate family and hospitalization.

A minimum of six exams must be taken to meet graduation requirements. These are two in English or foreign language, and one each for

math, social science, natural science and some other subject. Summer school exams are not counted as meeting the minimum of six exams.

The graduation policy is one that meets North Carolina State Board requirement plus additional requirements stipulated by the Greenville Board of Education. The basic requirement is completion of a minimum of 21 units of credits earned in grades 9-12 and meeting minimum requirements of the state competency examination. A handicapped student may graduate on the basis of an approved program for an identified handicapped exceptional student.

In addition to the regular graduation exercise at the end of the school year, a graduation exercise is to be held for students completing requirements during a

summer program.

Completed units criteria for graduation from Rose High School are: four in English, three in math, two in science, including biology, three in social science, including Western cultures and government, one in health and physical education, one in physical education and safety, and seven electives.

The new state legislation setting forth additional security of mobile unit tie-down requirements have been met. Cost of the program was \$2,200. The units have been inspected by Greenville Building Inspector Bernard L. Colardo and meet the new security specifications.

Director of Community Schools Programs Carolyn Ferebee presented a report on ACCORD — A Com-

(Please turn to Page 10)

Cloud-Bursting Arizona Rains Continuing Today

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cloud-bursting rains that forced thousands from their homes and left 13 dead or missing continued today, threatening to push waters over a dam and spread a sloshing sea of mud to the suburbs of Phoenix.

With damage estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars after another day of heavy rain Monday, the National Weather Service warned that another severe storm system could hit the state on Thursday.

A brief but fierce storm

Monday afternoon aggravated flooding in southeastern Arizona, said to be the worst in a century Tucson, with many sections already under several feet of water, received nearly half an inch of rain in 20 minutes.

Interspersed 10, the main highway covering the 120 miles between Tucson and Phoenix, was cut when flooding eroded land supporting bridge approaches.

Other highway closures meant that "Tucson has effectively become an island," said Terry Conner on Monday, but some routes were later reopened.

Towns along the Gila River northeast of Tucson and east of Phoenix — including Winkelman, Hayden and Kearny — braced for a deluge as the level of San Carlos Lake mounted behind Coolidge Dam while rain

continued to fall today.

Ralph Esqueria, chief engineer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs dam, activated emergency plans after the reservoir rose one foot in less than an hour Monday, and officials predicted that water would begin sloshing through spillways this afternoon.

The overflow could hit Winkelman, 30 miles southwest of the dam, by Thursday morning and could reach the outskirts of Phoenix, some 60 miles northwest, later Thursday, officials said.

Tucson Fire Capt. Kevin

Please turn to Page 10

Greene Seeking Her 4th Term

Judy W. Greene has announced that she will be a candidate for re-election to her fourth term on the



JUDY GREENE

Greenville City Council in the local balloting set for Nov. 8.

Mrs. Greene, who filed Monday with the Pitt County Board of Elections, said, "I believe our city needs committed leaders who value past experience as a major resource in meeting the complex challenges of the future. Serving the citizens of Greenville as a council member during the past six years has been a very rewarding opportunity for me."

She said, "During the past two years, I have especially enjoyed being involved with the activities of the N.C. League of Municipalities and look forward to future service with the League."

An Edgecombe County native, she has worked and

(Please turn to Page 10)

For Sale: One Kidney

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — So far, response to his ad has been minimal, but an unemployed man with no steady income says he won't hesitate to sell one of his kidneys if someone meets his \$12,000 price tag.

"I don't think I am really going to sell it. But if I do, I can sure use the money," said Bob Reina, 40, who placed a "Kidney For Sale" advertisement in the classified section of the Ocala Star-Banner.

With no special skills and only a high school education, Reina said he has sold almost every possession he owns, including his pickup truck, in an effort to raise money.

The only exception, he told the newspaper, is the clothing he wears while doing odd jobs to pay his living expenses.

"Look, I don't want you to misunderstand. This is not a great thing to do," Reina said.

"It could give people (that need a kidney) false hope, but I'm not a terrible person. I give blood. I help others out," Reina said.

"I don't need much to get along. Here I pay reasonable rent; \$35 a week for a room," he

said pointing to the trim white house where he lives. "My landlord helps me out by giving me some work to do. But it's tough to make it when you have no steady income."

Reina quit what he calls "the best job I ever had" with good pay and steady hours at a sanitation worker in New York City to find his "place in the sun" in Florida.

For 10 years he earned minimal wages working several jobs throughout Marion County.

But without a wife "to prod me into doing better," Reina said he's come to a point of no job, no money and no idea to what the future holds.

Not long ago he saw a television news report of a man trying to sell a kidney to a needy patient for \$25,000.

"That's where I got the idea. But I wouldn't ask that much. Maybe \$12,000 plus expenses," Reina said.

A couple Reina met in a local laundromat agreed to take the telephone calls for the ad.

Crimestoppers
If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crimestoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.

REFLECTOR

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CENTURY CLUB?

I would like to know how to contact the person in state government who handles the Century Club project of seeing that North Carolina citizens who reach 100 years old are honored on their birthdays. M.G.

Contact Ernest Messer, Division of Aging, N.C. Department of Human Resources, 708 Hillsboro St., Suite 200, Raleigh, N.C. 27603

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Housing Authority, which learned recently that the Department of Housing and Urban Development had approved funds for housing modernization here, will use the money to finish scheduled work in the Kearney Park development.

Ken Noland, director of operations for the authority, said Monday night that the \$600,000 promised by HUD for fiscal year 1983 will complete the Kearney Park modernization project initially funded in part during fiscal 1982.

The application for modernization work submitted for 1982 received partial funding by HUD amounting to about \$1.1 million. Contracts have been awarded and contractors are

on site in Kearney Park, awaiting materials, Noland said.

HUD is now inviting applications for fiscal 1984 modernization funds and the authority is submitting paperwork for Meadowbrook and for initial emergency weatherization work in Moyewood. The energy-related work will include items such as weather stripping around doors, caulking and insulation.

Noland reported that the authority has hired Bobby Bryant of Greenville to serve as construction coordinator for the Kearney Park modernization program. Bryant will also serve as clerk-of-the-works or site coordinator for the new 40-unit conventional housing project planned for West Meadowbrook.

Joe Laney, executive director, said property acquisitions to provide sites for construction of

the new Meadowbrook units are now finished and HUD has approved bid and contract documents for the project. He said the project is now being advertised and a bid opening is scheduled for Nov. 2 at city hall.

The director reported that 99 out of the 100 units authorized for the agency under the Section 8 existing housing program are leased and 108 out of 109 allowed under the program for moderate rehabilitation are leased. He said 59 of the 60 units in the University Towers mid-rise for the elderly are rented and the remaining unit will be filled soon.

Commissioners voted to charge off \$3,670 in uncollected accounts from 18 tenants who left without paying their rents or were evicted in fiscal year 1983. Noland said the figure is up about \$400 from last year but still about \$2,000

less than the bad debt figure charged off two years ago.

The board also approved the inclusion of house rules as part of the lease for the University Towers mid-rise. Noland said the action formalizes previously unwritten house regulations for the project.

Sallye Streeter, director of resident affairs, reported that all but one of the authority's 702 housing units were rented at the end of September. She said average rents included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$95.25; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$97.80; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$92.53; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), \$99.63; N.C. 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$86.22; and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown), \$100.33, for an overall average of \$94.42.

Housing Authority To Finish Kearney Park Work

Are Our Government Watchdogs Keeping Our Food Supply Safe?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Recent reports that two companies in Colorado and Nebraska providing meat for the school lunch program were using substandard cattle and processing the beef under unsanitary conditions have put the spotlight on the safety of our food. The first tests of meat from the companies found no contamination. But the issue of food safety is not a new one. Here is a look at how the government tries to protect the public and some of the problems.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The federal government spends more than \$400 million a year policing the U.S. food supply, but the inspection system already has serious problems and a government agency says the public may be less well protected in the future.

A recent report from the General Accounting Office said foods that violate safety standards wound up on market shelves despite inspections, that regulation was fragmented and that safety laws had gaps.

It also said spending cutbacks and changes in the food supply from staples to processed products meant that the "ability of food regulation programs to efficiently and effectively protect the U.S. public may be diminished in the future."

"It is generally believed,"

the GAO report said, "that federal food safety regulation provides adequate protection for the U.S. public, although we believe that comprehensive information to support that belief does not exist."

The government watchdog agency said a review of past studies showed basic problems had not been corrected, and it said change was not likely "as long as major food-related disasters do not occur."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration in the Department of Health and Human Services have most of the responsibility for enforcing laws on food safety.

In general, the USDA oversees meat and poultry; the FDA looks after everything else. Specifically, however, the two agencies operate very differently.

The USDA, for example, inspects virtually all the livestock and poultry we eat. Inspectors are on duty continuously in slaughter and processing plants.

"We inspect 123 million head of livestock in this country every year," said John McClung, head of information for the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

"We inspect 4 1/2 billion poultry. Every one of those animals has to be inspected before it's killed and after it's killed. If they're processed further

into hamburger or bologna or chicken hot dogs or cans of soup, then we have to inspect the processing function" as well.

The FDA, by contrast, makes only periodic inspections. Plants processing foods where there is a high risk of trouble may be inspected once a year; others are visited less frequently. The GAO report said that as of 1982, the FDA planned to inspect processing plants on the average of once every five or six years.

Are the inspections frequent enough? "Probably not," said an FDA spokesman who agreed to be interviewed only if he were not identified by name. "But it's all the manpower we've got. We've got only the manpower Congress gives us."

The FDA's Bureau of Foods has about 900 field investigators. According to the GAO report, they are responsible for about 64,000 processors, storage facilities and repacking and relabeling plants.

The USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service has about 7,500 inspectors, responsible for about 7,200 slaughterhouses and processing plants, McClung said.

Can the periodic inspections by the FDA insure absolute safety? And are the continuous inspections by the USDA really necessary?

The answer to both ques-

tions is the same: Probably not.

"There's no such thing as an absolute guarantee," said the FDA spokesman. "Even if we had an inspector in the plant every day all the time, violative products would still get on the market. ... We're doing pretty good because the instance of violations is fairly low."

The GAO said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee found in 1977 that the FDA's periodic inspections "could not assure that the food processing industry performed within legal requirements."

The committee recommended additional funds for FDA inspections. But the GAO later found that the FDA's real spending for food sanitation — after adjustment for inflation — dropped almost 27 percent from 1977 to 1982.

The GAO also said it recommended in 1977 that "efficiencies could be achieved in meat and poultry processing plant inspections if (USDA) inspection frequency was tailored to the inspection needs of individual plants." McClung said the USDA agreed, but lawmakers did not.

"The way we are doing inspections is antiquated and is badly in need of modernization and streamlining," he said. "You can't afford to look at every

chicken you slaughter in this country. ... The costs are just too high and technologically, there's not a need to do that anymore. ... We have tried to promote that sort of concept (non-continuous inspections) and it did not sell very well with a large number of the members of Congress."

The GAO said past studies have found that "adulterated products continued to reach consumers ... despite the efforts of the USDA and the FDA. But officials say the GAO statistics didn't always tell the whole story."

A 1981 GAO report, for example, "found that 24.9 percent of meat and poultry slaughtered under USDA inspection at plants within six states reviewed came from plants not meeting one or more USDA inspection program requirements."

McClung replied: "Maybe you have one incidence of an inspector in a plant seeing flies ... on one line on a temporary basis. That plant would then be written up and become part of that 24.9 percent. That does not by any stretch of the imagination mean that 24.9 percent of the product is somehow substandard."

Both the USDA and the FDA emphasize food safety programs go beyond inspections.

James Greene, of the public affairs office of the FDA's Bureau of Foods,

explained the agency's Total Diet Program. "Twice a year we buy 234 foods that represent 90 percent of the food consumed in this country," he said. "We analyze them for nutrient content, for pesticide residues, for heavy metal residues such as lead or cadmium and for overall cleanliness."

The GAO says the FDA and the USDA "pursue the mildest enforcement actions" against violators and, increasingly, are emphasizing voluntary compliance by industry "because of the reality of declining federal food safety resources and changing regulatory philosophies."

The FDA spokesman denied the charge. "I personally would disagree," he said. "We do prosecute people. We do enjoin people."

McClung, at the USDA, said: "We are becoming more hard-nosed ... in no small part because we have long recognized that there is a certain very small percentage of the meat and poultry trade that is consistently not responsive to government regulation."

Is our food safe?

"Absolutely," said McClung. "The supply of meat in this country is phenomenally safe and phenomenally wholesome."

Could it be safer?

trying to control them.

My dad isn't the only one who is plagued by rabbits. The Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix recently reported in their newsletter they had organized a rabbit posse to round up the army of rabbits eating their way through their exhibits.

Volunteers formed a single line and each was armed with two river stones and a coffee can. They then made noises and set off to stampede the rabbits to the nearest exit. Some of the rabbits even turned and jumped at them in a show of defiance.

The score was: six rabbits sighted; four rabbits rounded up; three of the four rabbits dashed back through the line. Total: one rabbit expelled from the gardens.

I told my Dad about it. It was the first time I saw him smile in eight years. Then he said, "What way was he heading?"

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

You'd never figure my Dad for a big game hunter.

He's a stoic man who paddles around in thongs and whose idea of adventure is getting up and changing the TV channel.

Yet his walls are lined with trophies. There's a brown spot directly above his bed where he squashed a mosquito one night that he stalked for three hours with a copy of Sports Illustrated.

There's another spot near the woodwork where he cornered a cricket and did him in.

And a prominent display in the garage where he brought a bee to his knees with a aerosol can.

There is one trophy that has eluded him for years ... the scorn of retirement communities everywhere ... the feared and dreaded Lepus allenii rabbit.

Before my parents moved to their floral paradise in the desert, they didn't feel one way or another about rabbits. That was before the rabbits started to eat their fruit trees, shrubbery, vegetables and landscaping. Now,

it's war!

Plants are hung from baskets and stones have replaced grass. Visitors who say, "Aren't they cute. Give me a piece of lettuce and I'll bet they'll eat it right out of your hand" are never invited back again.

I tell your father he's fighting a losing battle. The rabbits will one day take over the government of the United States. It's inevitable. Their sheer numbers alone are staggering. Twice a year each rabbit gives birth to as many as nine bunnies. Look what happened to Australia. In 1959, wild rabbits were brought there. Within a few years they had eaten their way through thousands of acres of grass and grazing land. The government is

Rag-Bag the Jeans, Break Molds, Bronnie S. Kupris Tells Women

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK UPI — Women are tired of wearing uniforms, says Bronnie Storch Kupris, a new face on the fashion scene.

Accordingly, Ms. Kupris' entrance into the fashion business gets rid of what to her are uniforms, or fashion dictates and cliches. She puts in this rag-bag the universally popular jeans, the emphasis on designer labels, the loosely put-together look of the Japanese fashions for the Western world, the "in" color cycles, the ups, and downs of hemlines.

Last year was a big one for pinks and grays and I couldn't care less what a hemline does."

In short, Ms. Kupris would throw away the molds that rob women of their individuality in dress.

If you want to shed the uniforms, look to the craftsmen whose works are art. Wear art on your back, as it were.

"Or," she said, "If you aren't going to wear it, for God's sake hang it on a wall."

Ms. Kupris, boss also of a travel agency, calls her new venture the "Gallery of Wearable Art." There you can find the handiwork of some 300 designer-artists from around the world. There are handpainted reversible mink coats, hand-painted suedes, hand-feathered dresses and hats, hand-beading, and a myriad of other craftworks to make the clothes one of a kind.

"I don't like to see myself coming bn-going," said Ms. Kupris, who was wearing a red plaid, hand-quilted cotton suit from Penny Green of London.

Her costume would be considered by ordinary standards a bit bulky for a small figure — she's 5 feet tall. But Ms. Kupris wore it with a definite flair.

Later, for the UPI photographer, she changed into another one-of-a-kind costume, this one a creamy mohair suit from Diana Leslie's Animal Rainbow in Leicester, England.

The jacket had pale, salmon-colored bird feathers worked into the ruching of the broadened shoulders and feathered applique on the matching, cossack-style hat and muff.

"Wearable art is not obsolete when a fad comes in," Ms. Kupris said. "It amazes me that only the Metropolitan (Museum of Art) has given status to fashion as an art form." She referred to the annual exhibits at the Met wherein one designer or one period of costume is featured, with most of the displays sorted from the museum's own costume collection.

Ms. Kupris has opened a handsome duplex shop on the edge of Manhattan's SoHo, a burgeoning area for fashion

boutiques and art galleries carved out of old lofts and abandoned buildings.

"We found this place, a building that had been boarded up for 10 years. I called in an architect and said, 'I want this. I want that, but I don't want anything that is other than cozy and inviting.'"

"We're going to be a tourist attraction," she said. "SoHo already is drawing visitors from all parts of the world."

"Part of my blueprint is to underwrite talent," Ms. Kupris said. "I'm supporting little known designers, giving them carte blanche."

"We're not doing a mail order business. How could you with one-of-a-kind? But we'll be seen everywhere. I already have plans for shops in Florida, Texas, California, Chicago."

"We're selling art, but not all at luxury prices. I can dress a woman elegantly for \$150, but I also can sell her a priceless dress at \$8,000."

Bronnie Storch Kupris went into fashion "because in my travels, I've always collected things. I'm a lousy tourist. I don't go to see the usual sights. I go to browse the offbeat."

A native of Clifton, N.J., she graduated with a degree in communications from

Boston University. Her family was in the clothing business. "But one day my mother just decided to make a change. She opened a travel agency, working right out of our living room."

Today, the agency is ASTI, specializing in group travel to Mexico. Ms. Kupris is boss "because Mom just wanted out."

Ms. Kupris was married to an artist and has three daughters, ages 16, 15 and 10. The marriage ended in divorce, but Ms. Kupris said the association with the art world probably was a factor in shaping her future.

"I enjoy integration of art form and well-executed design," she said.

"I think women are looking for clothes that feel good. Age and shape are not their criterion."

"The main thing is that the woman has a sense of self, whose clothes say, 'I am me.'"

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The GAO said: "Although immediate deaths or illnesses directly related to consuming adulterated food are rare, long-term cumulative effects of food contamination — by toxic chemicals, for example — on health are unknown. While it is generally believed that federal food regulation provides adequate public protection, past studies showed the federal regulatory process is not working as well as it could."

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



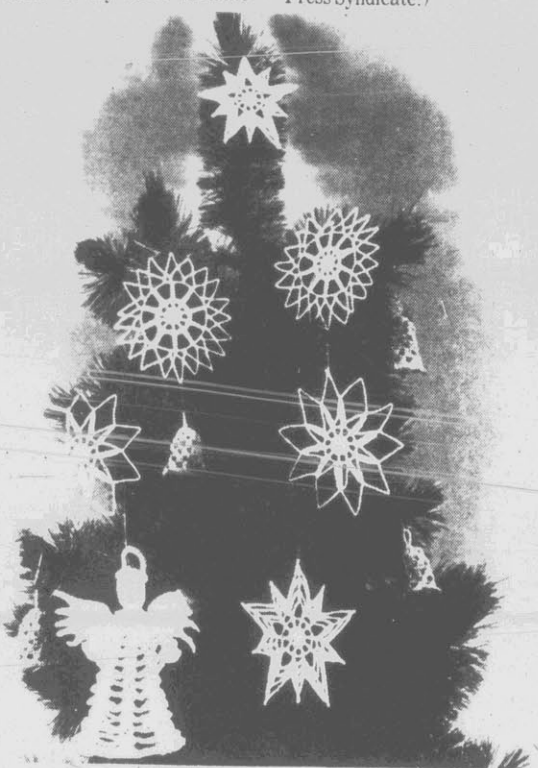
yarn for a special touch of glitter.

If you make the stars from crochet cotton, you may want to starch them. You can use a spray starch, but they will have more body if you use a heavy solution of boiled starch. Happy stitching!

("Pat's Pointers: The Needlepoint Handbook" by Pat Trexler has organized needlework instructions for easy crafting by beginners and veterans alike with a host of patterns to please every needlework enthusiast. To order this 200-page book, send \$8.95 plus \$1 postage and handling to Pat's Pointers Needlepoint Handbook, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

wrap the yarn twice around the hook before inserting it into the next stitch. Yarnover and draw the yarn through the stitch, giving you four loops on the hook. Yarnover and draw through two loops. Repeat this last step twice more and the treble crochet is completed.

While snowy white stars are exquisite on a green tree, you can make them in any color or try some metallic



Add a winter wonderland look to your Christmas tree with these crocheted golden bells, silvery angels and frosty white snowflakes, all designed to be made from cotton crochet thread.

To obtain directions for making the crocheted ornaments, send your request for Leaflet No. C-1079 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler (The Daily Reflector), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597.

Or you may order Kit No. KC-1079 by sending a check or money order for \$12.75 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit price includes instruction leaflet, sufficient crochet thread in white, gold and silver to make three or four dozen ornaments and postage and handling charges.

Your crochet hooks and knitting needles can be a big help in winning the battle with inflation. Christmas gifts and decorations often can be made from leftover yarn. Even if you hold a full-time job as office worker or busy mother, you might be surprised at how much you can accomplish with a couple of hours each evening and some weekends afternoons.

Crocheted stars are enchanting on a Christmas tree or as decorations on packages. You can make

them from fine baby yarns or cotton crochet thread, using a steel crochet hook in size 5 or 6.

To begin, chain 5 stitches and join with a slip stitch to form a ring. Next chain 2 and work 14 half-double crochets in the ring, joining with a slip stitch in the top of the chain made at the beginning of this round.

For the next round, work as follows: (chain 7, slip stitch in the second chain from the hook, work a single crochet in the next chain, a half-double crochet in the next chain, a double crochet in each of the next 2 chains and a treble crochet in the last chain, skip 2 half-double crochets of the previous round and slip stitch in the next half-double crochet). Repeat the steps between parentheses four times and you will have a five-pointed star.

For those of you who only know how to work single and double crochet, here are instructions for working the other two stitches used in this pattern.

To make a half-double crochet, wrap the yarn once around the hook (thus working a yarnover), draw up a loop through the stitch, yarnover and draw the hook through all three loops at one time.

To make a treble crochet,

at home, I don't think he trusts me. He thinks I might mess around behind his back. What should I tell him?

WANTS WHEELS

DEAR WANTS: Tell him that when he gives up his wheels, you will give up all thoughts of having your own.

Author Writes About Strong Families

By K.C. MASON

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI)

—Today's healthy American family focuses less on economic needs and more on building good relationships to meet the emotional needs of its members, says parent educator Dolores Curran.

Communication is the key to a strong family, she said in an interview.

Mrs. Curran, a syndicated columnist, said she decided to write a book about America's strong families because, "Families only know their weaknesses. Few know their strengths."

She lives in the Denver suburb of Littleton and teaches family education and parenting skill classes across the country. Her "Talk With Parents" column is syndicated by Catholic newspapers.

To gather data for "Traits of a Healthy Family" (Winston Press, \$14.95) she sent questionnaires to 500 social workers, educators, volunteer organizations, churches and family health care workers. Respondents were asked to choose 15 traits most commonly found in families they considered healthy.

"I really wanted to reach those who deal with ordinary families — those who have problems but are not debilitated by them," Mrs. Curran said. "I got 351 responses back because a couple of different professional groups used the questionnaires as a basis for their meetings."

She said the respondents were "very much in agreement that the old definition of the 'good' family is dead."

"It's no longer two parents, mother in home, owning own home, middle to high income level and rooted in one community. Those traits were chosen so rarely that they were inconsequential."

She said her research did not reach poverty level families because their problems

are more associated with survival.

"Once you get adequate income, you can get healthy families in any level," she said. "They also can come from those which move around a lot, single-parent homes, and those with working mothers and co-parenting."

All 15 traits described in her book deal with emotional-relational factors.

"First and foremost ... today's strong family communicates and listens," Mrs. Curran said. "They listen responsively rather than reactively and they pay attention to non-verbal communication, particularly silences and touches."

The author said healthy families quarrel, but rapidly find their way to reconciliation through communication.

"The non-healthy families tend to let quarrels go on and not make up."

The second trait of strong families is affirmation and mutual support to create a balanced self-esteem, she said.

The third is teaching respect for individual differences.

"In unhealthy families, kids who are high achievers get more respect and a non-athlete in an athletic family may be in trouble," Mrs. Curran said. "The healthy families value the differences in one another."

A sense of trust was fourth in Mrs. Curran's poll. Spouses trust one another for fidelity, parents trust their children with responsibilities and children trust their parents for love and nurturing.

"The healthy family has a sense of play and humor," Mrs. Curran said of the fifth-rated trait. "These families pay attention to their stress level and use humor positively to diffuse tensions or explosive situations. In unhealthy families, what is thought to be humor takes the form of sarcasm and putdowns."

The remaining 10 traits show that healthy families:

—Exhibit a sense of shared responsibility, which is more in evidence in single-parent homes.

—Teach the difference between right and wrong.

—Have a strong sense of family with a lot of traditions.

—Have a balance of interaction among members with no subgroups, such as between mother and daughter or a workaholic father who spends most of his time outside the home.

—Have a shared religious core. Even though only one-fifth of her respondents were church related, Mrs. Curran said, the 10th most often listed trait was a shared religious core that was not denominational.

—Respect one another's privacy.

—Value service to others.

—The healthy family tends to go outside itself and opens

its home to those in need."

Mrs. Curran said "They keep their volunteerism under control, however, and don't do volunteer work just to escape the family."

—Foster table time and conversation. The author said she thought this trait would be ranked higher because "the family table today is under siege with dinner meetings, sports and television."

—Share some, but not all, leisure time.

—Admit to and seek help with problems.

"The biggest change from the last generation is that today's healthy family admits it has problems and seeks help," Mrs. Curran said.

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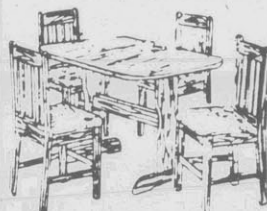
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Meeting: 10:00 A.M.
Cost: \$3.00

The Guest Speaker for this meeting will be Debra Mercer. Debra was born and raised in Duplin Co. and grew up in a Christian-oriented home. She has a desire to let people know that whatever they are facing, it's not too big for God. If they really desire His help, come and let God minister forgiveness and love to you, thru Debra, as she shares her testimony.

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Births

Bland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Efrid Bland Jr., Simpson, a daughter, Samantha Marie, Sept. 24 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Chance

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Warren Chance, Rt. 11, Greenville, a son, Marquis Antwan, Sept. 24, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Neese

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vernon Neese, Washington, N.C., a daughter, Alicia Joy, Sept. 25 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Whelchel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Edwin Whelchel, 1800 S.E. Greenville Blvd., a daughter, Lamanda Gail, Sept. 25 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Kroll

Born to Bill and Camille Kroll of 210 Arlington Circle, a daughter, Sara Ann, Sept. 25 in Lenoir Memorial Hospital.



They All Glitter

GEMS FOR CHARITY...Actresses (clockwise from top left) Patricia Hodge, Susannah York, Nicola Pagett, Jenny Augutter, and Arne Louise Lambert display diamond jewelry estimated to be worth more than \$89,400,000 in London Monday to publicize Sir Richard Attenborough's "Gems of the Silver Screen." The jewelry from French jeweler Gerard, will be on display at Annabel's Nightclub in London Tuesday night in aid of the Muscular Dystrophy Group of which Attenborough is president. (AP Wirephoto)

Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross, was born in 1828.

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Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Bouvier in Newport, R.I., in 1953.

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Editorials

Major Addition

The city of Greenville had a dedication ceremony last week for something unique.

A 380-acre riverside park is what the ceremony was about. Known as River Park North, the park area was a gift to the ECU Foundation from the A.K. Barrus family. It was later sold by the foundation to the city for \$75,000, with the city receiving a federal grant to pay a portion of the cost.

Mayor Percy Cox paid tribute to Recreation Director Boyd Lee for his persistence in bringing the deal about. Phil Carroll also worked to bring the university and the city together to make the land purchase possible.

"What we have here is a beautiful facility that did not cost a lot of money," Mayor Cox said. "This park is a credit to Greenville. That Boyd Lee has taken a property the way it was when we first got it and turned it into this lovely place is something of a miracle."

Alice Garland-Swink, a deputy secretary for policy coordination for natural resources in North Carolina, said, "The concept of partnership between recreation and city parks is crucial. Town and city parks do a great deal to take the stress of overuse of state parks."

She also said, "All of us would like to see other programs in other parts of the state equal to what you have here."

The park is open daily during daylight hours and provides nature walks, nature center displays, fishing, paddle-boat rides, picnic areas and group camping areas.

Truly this new park is a major addition to Greenville's recreation facilities and it is a unique municipal park in our state. It took much planning and work to bring the park to its present state of development and much credit is due to many people.

Why Strike Now

It is obvious that the American airline industry is ailing. Somehow its problems will have to be resolved, perhaps through thoughtful planning, perhaps through vicious competition with only the fittest surviving.

For the life of us, however, we cannot see how a strike by the airline pilots union will do anything but make the situation worse.

Leaders of the union have recommended an industrywide protest strike. Last week the date or duration of such a strike had not been determined.

Such a strike presumably could shut down all air travel for an indeterminate length of time. There would be lost revenues for all airlines and those in the worst financial shape could well not survive. That could mean lost jobs that might never materialize again.

It is not difficult to understand the airline pilots' concern, but a strike? It could only make the situation worse.

WASHINGTON — The story is told of an economist pondering a successful innovation. "It works in practice," he said to himself. "I wonder how it works in theory." It is the flip side of that proposition that now troubles the airline industry so sorely.

Jimmy Carter signed the Airline Deregulation Act five years ago this month. Conservatives were jubilant. Their most cherished theories of a free marketplace were about to be put into practice. The act made new policies specific: Henceforth we would have "maximum reliance on competitive market forces and on actual and potential competition." The idea was to develop and maintain "an air transportation system relying on actual and potential competition to provide efficiency, innovation and low prices."

In point of fact, the Civil Aeronautics Board had been easing its regulatory powers for some months before the act was passed. Both 1978 and 1979 turned out to be fairly good years for the airlines. Then came the stunning increases in the price of jet fuel. The strike of air controllers disrupted schedules. The nation's economy tumbled into recession.

The industry has been in something close to a tailspin for the past three years.

In 1978 the airlines had their best rate of return ever — 12.9 percent on their domestic operations. Last year their rate of return was 2.7 percent. Among the 11 major carriers in the United States, only three have reported an operating profit for the first six months of 1983 — U.S. Air, Pan-American and American. In this period, Eastern reported an operating loss of \$36 million. Continental a loss of \$65 million, United a loss of \$71 million, and Delta a loss of \$132 million on top of a loss in 1982 of \$86 million.

What accounts for these oceans of red ink? Higher costs for fuel have played a part, of course, but these costs have stabilized and even declined. The two big factors are low discount fares and high costs of labor.

The destructive fare wars are a direct consequence of the Deregulation Act of 1978. Discounters have provided competition with a vengeance. The major carriers are taking in about 11 cents per passenger mile. The fare-cutters are operating on revenues of 5.5 cents per

passenger mile, and many of the small carriers are making money on those tariffs.

Among the major carriers, labor costs average roughly 37 percent to 38 percent of total outgo. (Fuel takes 26 percent, ticket commissions 6 percent, interest 4 percent, and food — this figure tells us something — 3 percent.) Among the new non-union carriers that have sprung into existence, labor costs are much lower. Muse Air of Texas, which flies from Houston to the West Coast, places its labor costs at 12 percent of operating expenses.

These are the governing factors that led to Continental's dive into bankruptcy late last month. Since January 1979 the company had posted losses of almost \$472 million. Under reorganization, Continental will be paying its pilots \$43,000 a year instead of \$89,000. Flight attendants who are paid \$39,000 will be paid \$22,250. The cutbacks, coupled with tighter work rules, will save the company \$250 million a year and may keep it afloat.

Eastern Airlines may go Continental's route. Given Eastern's history of losses, it is hard to believe that chairman Frank Borman is bluffing

when he asks employees to take a 15 percent cut in pay. The company's pilots appear willing to listen to reason, but the flight attendants, incredibly, are persisting in their demand for a 33 percent increase over the next three years. That kind of persistence could persist several thousand attendants out of their jobs.

Are we to conclude from all this that deregulation, which looked so good in theory, has proved a failure in practice? I am not willing to give up on the theory. Consumers have benefited from lower fares than otherwise could have been expected. Over the past five years, some communities have suffered a loss of service, but others have gained. The period has dealt roughly with such carriers as Braniff, Altair and Continental, but nothing in economic theory ever guaranteed their survival.

We are still in a shakedown time — a hard time for well-paid airline employees, and an uncertain time for the industry as a whole. The forces of competition are working. Nobody ever said it wouldn't hurt.

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—Mike Feinsilber—

Charm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan goes on the radio for five minutes on Saturdays to chat with the country. It's a good show: pure Reagan, a little showbiz, a little aw-shucks down-hominess, a little ideological pitchman.

It's a chief of state reporting in. He talks about whatever he wants to talk about. The broadcast is almost always done live. The listener gets the feeling that Reagan relishes this Saturday task. Often the broadcasts are done from Camp David; once while he was vacationing at his California ranch, the president went to the studio wearing jodhpurs.

He is an old pro, back doing what he does best.

There's an unspoken agreement at work in these broadcasts.

He's saying, "I'll give you five minutes of my weekend to tell you what's on my mind" and the listener says, "I'll give you five minutes of my weekend to hear you out."

If the listener chooses not to tune in, fine. If the president makes real news in his broadcast, it'll be in the Sunday papers.

The low-falutin' nature of the enterprise is its charm. Unlike most things involving the presidency these days, it is no big deal.

Can you imagine Margaret Thatcher or Yuri Andropov or Augusto Pinochet sitting before a microphone once a week and saying, "Hello, again?"

No one knows how many people listen, or even how many stations carry the broadcasts.

The president goes on the air at six minutes past noon in the East, earlier in the day, of course, west of here. We the people can listen in while doing our Saturday chores.

It's self-serving, sure. It's a poor substitute for a fullblown press conference, none of which the president has held since July 26. For all that, it adds to the national dialogue.

Sometimes Reagan's message is pure politics, an attempt to drum up support for something he wants Congress to do, or not do. Sometimes Reagan has a homily to offer, or a pat on the back, or an appeal to Americans' charitable instincts.

Maybe Reagan's motive on Saturday, May 7, was to deal with the gender gap. He paid tribute to mothers in that pre-Mother's Day broadcast. He said they were "quiet, everyday heroes struggling to stretch budgets."

Whatever his purpose, a lot of mothers, struggling to stretch budgets, probably welcomed that moment's recognition from the chief of state.

Reagan devoted the talk on July 30 to an appeal for a liver donation for an 11-year-old Texas girl in need of a transplant.

"God bless you all," he could say the following Saturday, "the response was overwhelming."

"My fellow Americans," he starts off, and he winds up with something like, "Till next week, thanks for listening, and God bless you."

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

Worry, worry, worry!

This is the tempo of many a life. Anxiety is at one and the same time an appalling curse and a corroding sin.

Jesus realized this when in the Sermon on the Mount he said, "Be not anxious. Take no thought for the morrow." By this he did not mean that people should be improvident, but that they should be trusting.

Some people worry about their health, about their jobs and business, and even about their

social standing. Yet when they look back over every season of anxiety, they can see that nothing was made better by worry and many things were made decidedly worse.

The English poet, Cowper, has given us some helpful advice on the subject. He said, "The cares of today are seldom those of tomorrow; and when we lie down at night, we may safely say to most of our troubles, 'You have done your worst and we shall see you no more.'"



"WHAT THE HEY—THE PANAMANIAN HAVE OUR CANAL. THE RUSSIANS HAVE OUR WHEAT. THE JAPANESE HAVE OUR INDUSTRY...THE AUSSIES MIGHT AS WELL HAVE OUR CUP!"

Public Forum

Readers Speak Up On Meditation And Nursing

To the editor:

There is a mini-course titled "Meditation Seminar: Taming the Mind" being offered at weekly meetings during October and November by East Carolina University through the Mendenhall Student Center Crafts and Recreation Department. It is being conducted by Don Brown, who in April 1983, stated that he is a disciple of Jeffrey Hopkins, an avowed Buddhist and advocate of oriental religions. The pamphlet describing the course states that each session is to

consist of two periods of meditation and one period of discussion of the psychology of the mind.

Objections to such a course were quietly and respectfully brought to Mr. Rudolph Alexander, director of the University Unions. The grounds for objection were that meditation is to the Buddhist as prayer is to the Christian. Each constitutes a religious activity which, if sanctioned and sponsored by a state-supported university, raises questions of ethics, if not legalities. Mr. Alexander

stated by telephone to this writer that the course would be monitored to prevent the exercise of any religious activity. He also stated that any reference to religion had to be made from the standpoint of history or information. It seems that Mr. Alexander's decision not to cancel the course was more influenced by Don Brown's academic degrees and the prominence of his local family than by caution against establishing questionable practices.

It should be emphasized that if there is one general class engagement into the act of meditation after "the Tibetan tradition" (as advertised), then a religious exercise has taken place. If this precedent is set, then I trust that there are enough Christians and Jews associated with the university to offer a course sanctioned by the university in which prayer would be an integral part and in which history and information of these religions would be propagated by the university.

Carlton P. Smith Jr.

To the editor:

Newspaper articles, some letters and editorials appear to have clouded the issues surrounding recent events at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. As a concerned nurse employee, I would like to explain the issues as I see them.

First, the budget reductions mandated reassignment. These reassignments were implemented in a manner where nursing capability was matched with the acuity level of the patient. This necessary action, secondary to the budget constraints, resulted in the elimination of some positions with transfer of personnel. However, no one lost a job because of changes. At no time was a policy decision made to hire an all RN staff.

The second issue refers to the hiring of baccalaureate nurses (BSN), associate degree nurses (ADN) and licensed practical nurses (LPN). The BSN completes a four-year university program; the ADN completes a two-year community college program. Both must pass the same national examination for licensure and practice within the guidelines of the N.C. Nurse Practice Act as an RN. The LPN completes a one-year community college program, takes a different examination for licensure, and practices in a more limited role as defined by the N.C. Nurse Practice Act.

Given one position, specific amounts of money and three inexperienced nurse applicants — a BSN, ADN and an LPN — which one should be hired in a regional medical center with the level of care as at PCHM?

Rhea M. Markello, R.N.
Greenville

To the editor:

If I recall correctly, a schemata existed in 1980 whereby our current president was going to balance the budget (through cuts in the welfare state — where, we just couldn't be sure) and stimulate industry through tax incentives. At that point in time, the genre of liberal thinkers had nothing but paranoia about future foreign policy decisions with which to combat the low tax balanced budget Nouveau Droit scenario.

The protagonists of current Reaganomics simply point to something of a resurgence in industrial strength and the size abroad of the dollar and mumble — something must be going right. And something (not everything, but something) is, the most insightful and genuine of liberal thinkers to have written a book in the past 30 years (L. Thurrow) suggested some time ago that the way out of our uncompetitive and sluggish economic quagmire was 'through the funding in direct supply side economics to original small businesses involved in the category of what he refers to as sunrise industry, i.e. computer technology etc.

What has happened on a gross scale since that time is a restructuring of classical huge corporate business interests in tune to the supra modern and cybernated approach to technology proving that EVEN IF YOU DON'T DO ANYTHING as president, sometimes you luck out somewhat. All of the current Democrats favor the more egalitarian Thurrow approach to speedily (more speedily) developing our industrial predominance once more on an international level. But if you examine (success of Reaganomics — whatever that means, regardless) the reality of our tax and budget situation in our day and age, whether or not my theory about what has helped us in recent times is true, by gosh we have nothing like balanced budget as a consequence of military spending and, gee whiz, how many of you pay too much tax?

Samuel Silva
209 Caddie Court
Greenville

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Given one position, specific amounts of money and three inexperienced nurse applicants — a BSN, ADN and an LPN — which one should be hired in a regional medical center with the level of care as at PCHM?

A third seemingly controversial issue is the role of PCHM. Is the role of PCHM that of an employment agency for local graduates? Or is its role the delivery of high quality care?

Many agree that under the leadership of Ms. Elizabeth Trought, the quality of nursing care has significantly improved. In my opinion, the removal of Ms. Trought as vice president for nursing services is a great loss to the hospital. Her removal is a greater loss to the professional practice of nursing.

Rhea M. Markello, R.N.
Greenville

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New U.S. Proposal Sent To Arms Control Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is sending his chief arms control negotiator back to talks with the Soviets carrying a new proposal that calls for eliminating the most threatening nuclear weapons in each

country's arsenal every time a new missile is added.

Reagan was meeting this afternoon with retired Gen. Edward Rowley, his representative at the strategic arms reduction talks, before Rowley leaves for Geneva, Switzerland, and a new round of negotiations.

During the morning, the president conferred with President Karl Carstens of West Germany and vowed to proceed with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to begin deploying medium-range missiles in Europe in December if no agreement limiting them is reached with the Soviets.

The separate talks on

strategic weapons and on intermediate-range weapons are the central focus of the president's arms control efforts.

Reagan told Karstens in his welcoming remarks:

"So far, the Soviet Union has not been willing to negotiate a fair and verifiable arms-reduction agreement with us. Let there be no mistake. An agreement will be far better for all concerned."

"We seek the elimination of these weapons," Reagan said. "We will continue our unflagging efforts to reach an acceptable agreement. But if the Soviet intransigence continues, we must begin deployment to ensure NATO's deterrent."

Reagan aides sought to portray the president's strategic weapons proposal as evidence of his effort to reduce the arsenals of intercontinental missiles. One White House official, referring to Reagan's previous instructions to Rowley to show greater flexibility in talks last summer, said:

"This will be two in a row, two rounds where we've really made some major improvements in our position with the hope of getting some reciprocal move from the Russians."

This official, speaking on condition that he not be identified by name, said the plan would "move the process along in Geneva as best we can."

Reagan, in a speech Monday evening to the 10th anniversary dinner of the conservative Heritage Foundation, said:

"Any American president, anyone charged with the safety of the American people, any person who sits in the Oval Office and con-

templates the horrible dimensions of a nuclear war must in conscience do all in his power to seriously pursue and achieve effective arms reduction agreements.

"The search for genuine, verifiable arms reduction is not a campaign pledge or a sideline item in my national security agenda," the president said. "Reducing the risk of war and the level of nuclear arms is an imperative, precisely because it enhances our security."

On Monday, Reagan met with a small group of members of Congress who said he was making "a significant change" in his earlier arms control proposals and predicted the changes would win bipartisan support.

The three senators and three members of the House said the proposal would include a variation of the "build-down" approach under which the United States and the Soviet Union would eliminate their most threatening, or "destabilizing" weapons each time one new, more sophisticated missile is added to their arsenals.

One recent build-down proposal called for a two for one ratio of old to new weapons.

But a source who spoke on condition that he not be identified said Reagan has changed that to eliminate any specific ratios, and substituted a plan under which weapons most threatening to each side would be eliminated.

"The weapons eliminated would depend on the systems involved," said the source.

This source said that this

could lead to a shift toward development in the United States of a single warhead "Midgetman" missile even while starting deployment of the MX, multi-warhead missile in underground silos.

The source said that the president would also show a willingness to include in the bargaining U.S. bombers and cruise missiles in exchange for reduced numbers of some heavy Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Leaving the White House meeting Monday, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said "I think

we've made enormous progress." He predicted Congress would rally behind the proposal "in a bipartisan spirit."

Nunn was one of the principal congressional sponsors of the build-down proposal.

Also in the meeting were Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, and Reps. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Norman Dicks, D-Wash.

Percy, Nunn and Cohen

wrote to Gen. Brent Scowcroft, chairman of Reagan's commission on the MX missile, urging him to consider the build-down plan.

Gore said the Reagan proposal "will be seen as a significant change in our position."

"The Soviets ought to conclude from this that the president is going to have bipartisan support for his arms control position. They ought to conclude they have no interest and advantage in waiting to get an agreement," he said.

County Board....

(Continued from Page 1)

two sites would cost \$15,672.

The board decided to review the bids before awarding a contract for the work.

The only other bidder on the project was Barrus Construction Co., which submitted a bid of \$35.60 per ton.

In an effort to reduce the long lines and confusion that were associated with the distribution of surplus commodities in August, the board approved plans to distribute the food stuffs bimonthly.

The plan calls for the surplus food to be distributed Oct. 17-19 at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road, off of Memorial Drive.

The elderly and disabled will be able to receive their food on the first day, while Food Stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients, will be able to receive their commodities on the second day. The surplus commodities will be distributed to all other eligible recipients on the third day.

In other business Monday, commissioners agreed to reopen negotiations with the city of Greenville, in an effort to merge the city and county animal control shelters, and went on record as opposing the sale of animals from the shelter for use in medical research.

Commissioners were told that a monument on the courthouse lawn honoring Pitt County residents killed in World Wars I and II and in Korea has been "corrected" by having the word "colored" removed.

The work, costing \$195, was done last week, County Manager Reginald Gray said.

The work was done after the board received a complaint last spring about the word "colored" appearing on the monument.

Commissioners also gave approval, subject to the approval of Pitt County Memorial Hospital's board of trustees, for the award of bids totaling \$6.26 million, for an expansion of emergency room, surgery and radiology areas at the medical center.

Gray reminded commissioners of the public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to receive comments on the half-cent local option sales tax question.

Gray noted that as of Sept. 6, 55 counties in North Carolina had implemented the tax, approved by the 1983 General Assembly, by direct action of the boards of commissioners. Only one county, he said, has chosen to put the question to a vote of the people.

Pilot Unhurt In Plane Crash

MAIDEN, N.C. (AP) — A twin-engine small plane crashed upon takeoff and hit a grove of trees, but the woman flying the plane was not hurt, officials said.

Erica Boese, in her early 30s, was the only person aboard the Beech H-18, Mountain Air Cargo vice president Hugh Bingham said Monday.

"The plane veered to the right on takeoff and landed in some small trees adjacent to the runway," Bingham said. "The damage to the plane has yet to be determined, and we do not know what caused the crash."

Bingham said the Federal Aviation Administration was investigating the wreck. He said Ms. Boese resumed her flight to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on another plane less than two hours after the crash.

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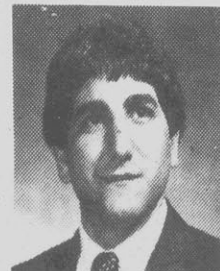
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Ruled Against N. C. In Welfare Delay Case

By The Associated Press
North Carolina says it will stop fighting a federal order, upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, that the state pay over \$1 million for delays in processing welfare and Medicaid claims.

The court, without comment, Monday let stand a ruling that the state must pay \$50 per applicant for each week it exceeds federal time limits in processing the claims.

Bryant Haskins, a spokesman for the state Department of Human Resources, said the ruling exhausts the state's appeals in the case.

"We will continue to comply with the court order as

we have," he said.

Haskins said the delayed cases amounted to less than 2 percent of all the cases the state handled and said the state was doing "an excellent job."

"In a typical week... there were about 18 cases statewide that were not processed in the allotted time out of thousands of cases," he said. "But we still have to pay \$50 per case, and it adds up."

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals noted last May that the case, Syria vs. Alexander, is more than eight years old. It quoted a federal judge who said county and state officials in North Carolina "have still

seriously failed to comply with their obligations under federal law" and with court orders.

The officials were sued in late 1974 by recipients of Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. They were accused of failing to meet deadlines, generally between two and three months, for acting on applications for aid.

A federal judge imposed "remedial fines" against the state and counties of \$50 per eligible recipient for each week after Feb. 4 that the officials were still behind in the applications. The fines exceed \$1 million, state and county officials said.

Community Colleges Told Hurry

By The Associated Press
North Carolina's proposal for desegregating its 58 community colleges and technical institutes has won tentative federal approval, but officials caution that quick improvements are needed to make it final.

"It is of critical importance" to recruit more black students and faculty, study the student retention rate and take other steps to eliminate segregation as rapidly as possible, said Harry Singleton, director of the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

Singleton notified community college president and former Gov. Bob Scott of the decision in a letter sent Friday. The letter said North Carolina must fund fully the programs and activities it has agreed to provide.

Singleton said the civil rights agency must determine by April 1 whether the state has made substantial progress in reaching its goals or begin enforcement proceedings by Sept. 15, 1984.

Scott, in a prepared statement, vowed to "work toward the fulfillment of our obligations."

"My staff worked very hard to develop a plan that was reasonable for our community college system and acceptable to the U.S. Department of Education," said Scott.

"Although the implementation of the plan is going to require additional resources and staff time, there will be a good-faith effort on the part of all of us to carry out our commitments," he added.

The North Carolina plan amends and extends through fall 1985 a desegregation plan the state first agreed to in 1978.

Lawyers for the Legal Defense Fund — formerly the NAACP Legal Defense Fund — had objected the latest North Carolina plan.

James Turner of the law firm of Rauh, Silard and Lichtman said in a telephone interview that the updated plan was incomplete and unspecific on many counts. In some instances the state is offering "plans to plan in the future to meet some of the requirements" under U.S. District Judge John Pratt's order, Turner said.

He said the black enrollment in college transfer programs in the community college system actually has declined since 1978.

Turner added that six of the institutions in the system did not have individual affirmative-action plans and many of the others "appeared to be boilerplate."

Laurie Snow, spokeswoman for Singleton, said the agreement sets a goal of increasing by 171 annually the number of black

students transferring to senior state colleges and universities.

She said the state agreed to maintain parity in black enrollment in the so-called "transferable" programs within the community colleges — a college transfer course of studies, general education and technical programs.

She said the state has agreed to study the retention rates for black students and if there is a disparity with the rate for whites, to take steps to eliminate it.

State officials also renewed their commitment to achieve parity in black representation on governing boards of 27 institutions where there is now a significant under-representation of blacks, she said.

The state will also publish a guide on techniques to recruit blacks, conduct workshops for institutions and include in college catalogs descriptions of transfer agreements with the senior colleges.



ACCEPT PAY CUT — Eastern Airlines vice-president Richard McGraw holds up the results taken from non-union employees of Eastern during a vote to accept a 15-percent pay cut. The non-union employees overwhelmingly accepted the cut, which company president Frank Borman said was necessary to keep the struggling airline in business. (AP Laserphoto)

Lady Lumberjack Set For Logging Contest

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The world chain saw woodcutting championship is up for grabs this week, and the contestants are 15 burly lumberjacks and one five-foot-six, 130-pound "lumber-jill."

Shirley Smith, a 46-year-old grandmother from Albany, Ore., on Wednesday will become the first woman in the nation to seek the \$10,500 championship in the sixth annual Tournament of

Kings at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in Harrisburg.

The loggers will compete in six events designed to test speed, prowess and accuracy with a chain saw. Mrs. Smith says she's able to hold her own against men twice her weight because technique is worth more than strength in logging competition.

"The stance, the handling of the saw, balance, all that is more important than brute strength," said the attractive brunette.

Mrs. Smith, who won the power-saw contest at Lake State Logging Congress in Duluth, Minn., last month to qualify for Wednesday's Tournament of Kings, has had dozens of top finishes in chain saw events. In Duluth, she beat her practice partner, Melvin Lemtz, to win a shot at the Charlotte tournament.

Contestants earn the opportunity to compete in the Tournament of Kings only after winning another designated contest.

Mrs. Smith, who has four children and a grandson, said she learned to use a chain saw in 1980 when her brother, Tom Bildeaux, also a champion logger, taught her basic techniques.

"We spent the winter cutting wood," Mrs. Smith said. "We cut wood every day, slice after slice after slice. He taught me everything he knew about running a chain saw."

Mrs. Smith's other brother, Alex Bildeaux, and her nephew, Larry Bildeaux, are former Tournament of Kings contestants.

In April 1981, Mrs. Smith entered her first logging event at the Alabama Forest Festival. She finished in the middle of the otherwise

all-male competition. She went on to enter dozens of other logging contests, in most of which she has won either first or second place.

Mrs. Smith has prepared for the competition by lifting weights, bicycle riding and walking. She says it takes endurance to hold a 20-pound-plus chainsaw and make accurate cuts.

"The saws are powerful and heavy, and the contestants have to be fast and accurate," she said. "You have to be in good physical shape and mentally prepared to be able to compete. And I plan to win. I'm very optimistic about my chances for winning the championship."

Mrs. Smith's husband, Ron, an ironworker, is in Charlotte to see the tournament. He says win or lose, his wife will continue to cut wood for the family's fireplace.

Train Struck A Stalled Car

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 21-year-old woman was critically injured when her stalled car was struck by an Amtrak passenger train in Raleigh, police said.

Clara R. Hutchins of Raleigh was in critical condition at Wake Medical Center, hospital spokesman Scott Goodwin said Monday night.

Raleigh police officer K. O. Kennedy said the northbound train struck the car about 8 a.m. at a railroad crossing behind Central Prison.

Kennedy said it took rescue workers several minutes to pull the woman from the car, which was demolished.

A spokesman for Amtrak in Raleigh said the train, the Silver Star, was on its way from Miami to New York. The train arrived at the Raleigh station after the accident, at 8:18 a.m. and departed at 8:44 a.m., the spokesman said.

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Murder Charge For Ashe Man

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — A 26-year-old Ashe County man has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a California man on Sunday, authorities say.

Bobby Gene Bare of Jefferson was being held in Ashe County Detention Center, authorities said.

The Ashe County Sheriff's Department declined to release the name of the dead man.

The shooting occurred about 3:30 p.m.



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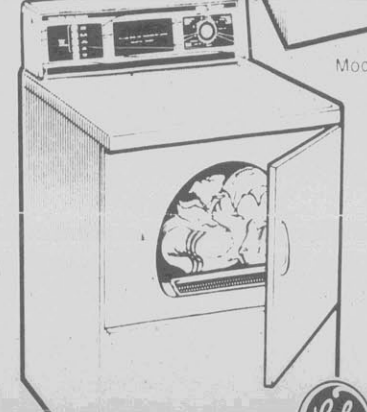


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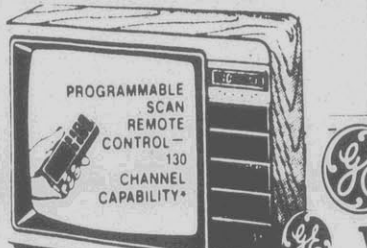


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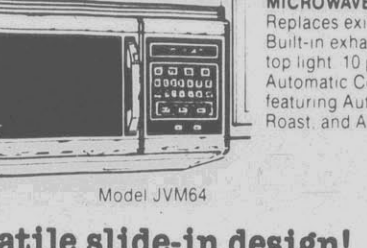
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Postal Service Is Considering Business Discount

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is considering a way to give businesses a discount on postage charges if they use the nine-digit ZIP code on letters.

The mail agency's board meets today for the first time since the independent Postal Rate Commission recommended a set of discounts for large-volume mailers similar to what the Postal Service requested.

The Postal Service could make the discounts effective immediately or could wait for further study of the issue.

The rate commission said pieces of mail that are not eligible for a separate discount because the mailer has not done preliminary sorting should get a discount of nine-tenths of a cent if the nine-digit code is used.

Pieces of mail that have the presort discount should get a half-cent discount, the rate commission said.

The commission also suggested that the minimum mailing for unsorted mail bearing nine-digit codes be set at 250 pieces, rather than the 500 pieces proposed by the Postal Service. It said this would promote mail volume, which is important to the Postal Service.

It also said discounts for other mail bearing the nine-digit code "should be thoroughly explored in future proceedings."

As the Postal Service approaches the time when the longer codes will be in

frequent use, opposition to the plan seems to be subsiding. The mail agency calls the new code "ZIP plus four" to emphasize it is the old code with four new digits.

A group of senators who two years ago proposed that the Postal Service be delayed from putting the nine-digit code into effect introduced a bill last week to allow it.

This bill by Sens. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, would require that use of the

extra numbers be voluntary. The Postal Service says it has no objection to this.

The current five-digit code is used 97 percent of the time and mailers think they will get faster service if they use it. The bill would require the Postal Service to provide substantially the same service for five-digit and nine-digit mail.

Another provision would restrict Postal Service advertising efforts to business mailers and not to the

general public.

The Postal Service has been converting to machines to allow speedy sorting of mail bearing the nine digits. These optical character readers and bar code sorters will process about 10,000 letters per hour, compared to 1,800 pieces per hour now done on mechanized equipment and 850 pieces for old-fashioned manual sorting.

This is designed for businesses and not for the average person mailing a letter.

Durenberger, who used to warn that the public would hate the extra numbers, now talks about its advantages.

He said in introducing the bill that "ZIP plus four" will reduce sorting errors and improve the reliability of mail delivery. It also will help the Postal Service to spread out the intervals between rate increases and will reduce labor costs. Durenberger said.

Says Black Voters 'Frustrated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Republican National Committee says the Rev. Jesse Jackson's possible entry into the presidential race is a sign of black voters' frustration with the Democratic Party.

"It's an indication of frustration ... that blacks have been taken for granted" by the Democrats, GOP chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr. told reporters Monday night at a fund-raising dinner for the United Negro College Fund.

A black-tie crowd of more than 1,100 later heard former President Jimmy Carter praise the black colleges as "beacons of hope" for minorities.

Jackson has said he will decide this month whether to seek the Democratic nomination. Fahrenkopf said he has always felt "it is a mistake to sell yourself to any one party.... I think we're going to get one heck of a lot more black votes than most people think."

Pamela C. Harriman,

chairman of "Democrats for the 80s," scoffed at the GOP chieftain's claim. "He would like to think that ... but it is far from the truth," she said.

"Jesse Jackson is going to make a lot of people vote (Democratic) after being registered for him. I think it's a very good thing."

Mrs. Harriman was one of the honored guests at a \$125-a-plate dinner for the college fund.

Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who was also honored,

told the crowd that she grew up "in the shadows of one of the finest black colleges," Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C.

"Because of the influence that Livingstone had on my little community ... I determined very early in my life to fight for equality for every person in our land in every way that I know how to do it," she said.

The audience cheered her promise to seek to increase minority hiring at the Transportation Department, to strengthen its ties with black colleges and to steer more work to black contractors.

Carter, making what he called a "rare" appearance on the banquet circuit, said the fund was one of the few charities he lent his name to while he was in the White House.

He recalled his own "discomfort and embarrassment" serving on the Sumter County, Ga., school board in the 1950s when he discovered "that the separate but equal doctrine of our Supreme Court was indeed a farce."

(The public schools) were separate, but they certainly were not equal."

"All through this dismal period of our nation's history, the black colleges of our nation had been beacons of hope and commitment and inspiration, and ... innate courage," he said.

"It was not easy in those times to keep the doors open and to receive deprived children and to make of them young men and women as graduates who were endowed with self-respect and competence and commitment to a nation and to a society which had so punished them in the past with discrimination."

The fund raised \$25 million last year for its 42 member institutions.

Also honored were: Howard H. Kehrl, vice chairman of the General Motors Corp.; Dolly D. Adams, president of The Links, a service organization of 5,300 black women that has pledged \$1 million to the fund; and Flaxie M. Pinkett, a Washington businesswoman.

Supreme Court Weighs Silkwood Case Award

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is considering whether to reinstate all or part of a \$10 million award to the family of Karen Silkwood, a laboratory analyst who was exposed to plutonium in 1974 and died nine days later in a car crash.

The Silkwood case has become a rallying point for groups that are seeking tighter safety controls in the nuclear power industry.

The issue before the Supreme Court today is not likely to shed light on the circumstances surrounding her death, but may have far-reaching impact on the

power of states to oversee negligence awards.

The court called for lawyers to present their case in 60 minutes of oral arguments and is expected to announce a decision during the 1983-84 term which began this week.

Miss Silkwood died at age 28 on Nov. 13, 1974 while on the way to meet with a newspaper reporter and a union official. She had promised them she would provide documentation of her charges that there were safety hazards at the Kerr-McGee Corp.'s Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., where she worked.

A union activist, Miss Silkwood had been monitoring health and safety matters at the plant. She was contaminated with plutonium a week before she was to meet with the reporter and union official. The manner in which she became contaminated has been in dispute.

Her family sued Kerr-McGee for negligence, seeking damages for injuries she suffered from the exposure — primarily fear and anxiety.

A federal trial jury awarded \$500,000 in actual damages and \$10 million in punitive damages. But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the \$10

million portion in December 1981 by a 2-1 vote.

The appeals court said the federal government has exclusive jurisdiction to regulate radiation hazards in the nuclear industry and therefore has pre-empted any negligence award under Oklahoma state law.

The majority said, in effect, that negligence awards are a form of regulation, since they serve as a deterrent against shoddy or careless practices.

The dissenting judge disagreed, remarking that such a lawsuit is "a far cry from a regulatory system."

A number of state attorneys general urged the Supreme Court to review the ruling. They said the appeals court sanctioned federal intrusion into "the historic power of the states" to control their own negligence laws.

The justices relied on states' rights last April when it ruled in a California case that states may ban new nuclear plants until the federal government devises a safe method for disposing of radioactive waste.

In the Silkwood case, the 10th Circuit court also set aside the \$500,000 portion of the jury award, but it sent that issue back to the trial court for further study.

Lost High Court Pleas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two North Carolinians given death sentences in separate murder cases have lost appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court on Monday rejected the appeals of Michael McDougall and Douglas Williams Jr., leaving intact their convictions and their sentences.

McDougall was convicted of the Aug. 21, 1979 murder of Diane Parker at her home in Charlotte.

Williams confessed to the Aug. 1, 1981 beating death of 100-year-old Adah Herndon Dawson during a robbery at her Edgecombe County farmhouse.

He told the State Bureau of Investigation that he broke into the house thinking it was deserted and looking for a place to sleep. Mrs. Dawson surprised him, and he struck her with a stick, he said.

Mrs. Dawson suffered fractures to her face, skull, base of the skull and pelvis and died as a result of shock and loss of blood.

The North Carolina Supreme Court upheld the conviction two months ago and the U.S. Supreme Court action ends the direct series of appeals available to Williams.

Williams could still seek indirect review, based on factors other than flaws in his trial.



SIGNING IN — President Reagan looks over the shoulder of Katherine Ortega, as the newly-installed treasurer of the United States inscribes her official signature during a White House ceremony Monday. Ms. Ortega's signature will appear on U.S. paper currency printed during her tenure. (AP Laserphoto)

MORE VIOLENCE
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A band of gunmen fired on a train, troops shot and killed two people who set fire to a truck, and a mob burned army vehicles in another round of violence yesterday in Sind province.

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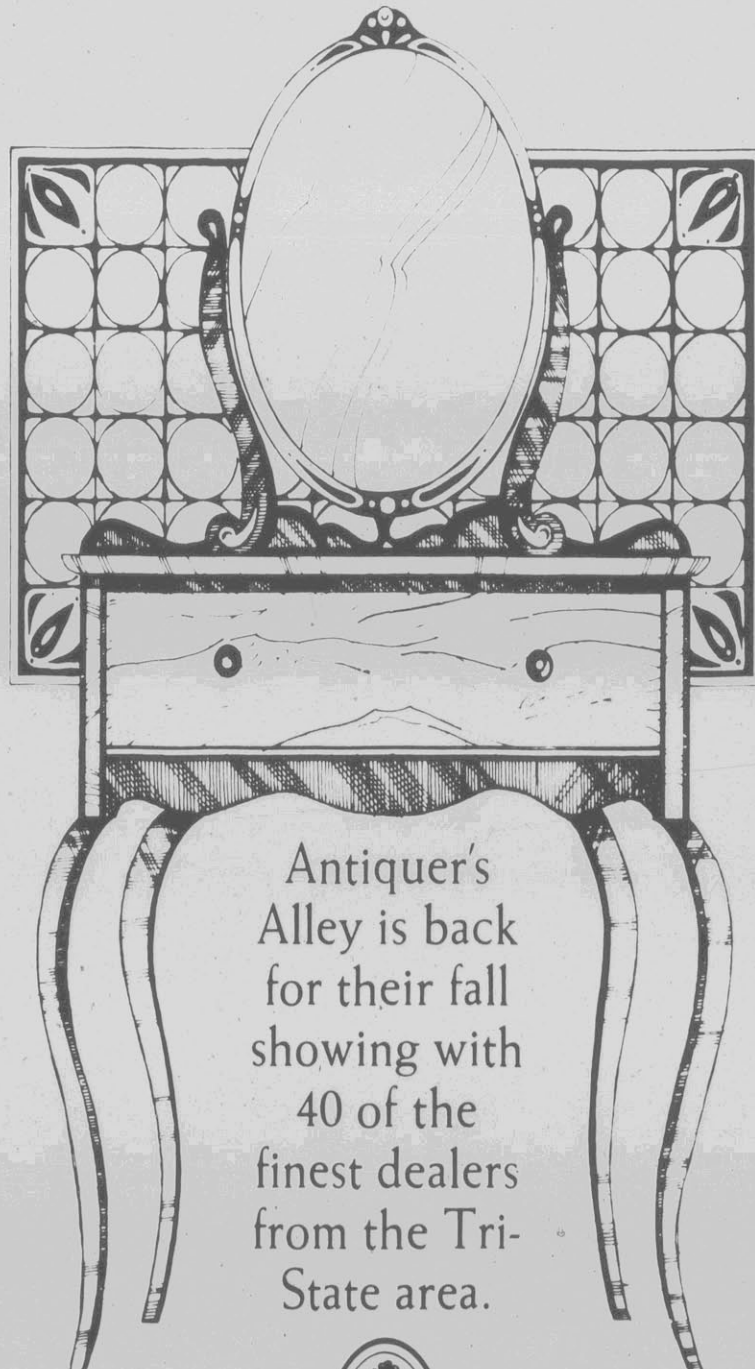
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Kidney Support Group Meets

The Eastern Carolina chapter of the North Carolina Kidney Foundation will meet Thursday. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Gaskins-Leslie building adjacent to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Hardee Joins WNCT-TV News Staff

Veteran newsman Roy Hardee has rejoined the staff of WNCT-TV as news director, according to Marvin Chauvin, vice president and general manager of the Greenville television station.

Hardee began his news career with The Daily Reflector in the late 1940s, then moved to radio news with the old WGTC and to television news with Channel 9 in the late 1950s. He has also worked as a writer for the News and Observer and as vice president for news at WITN-TV.

"We are delighted to have Roy back in his old position as news director," Chauvin said. "He brings solid journalism experience and leadership ability to the department."

Hardee has been the recipient of dozens of news awards over the span of his career, and in 1982, the Associated Press established "The Roy Hardee Award" for annual presentation to an outstanding newsman.

Hardee's wife, Margaret, is supervisor of the Pitt County Board of Elections. They have one son, Lee, who is a college student.



ROY HARDEE

Youth Drama Program Starting

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is inaugurating a year round program in Youth Theater-Creative Dramatics, to be offered in a series of six-week segments.

Fee is \$15 per student per segment. The program will be offered on Saturdays and on Sundays for three hours and is open to all young people ages 8 to 18 in an age grouping arrangement.

The first segment will begin the weekend of Oct. 15-16. An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the administrative building, Jaycee Park. Anyone interested in the program but who cannot attend the organizational meeting may call 752-4137, extension 262.

School Retirees To Meet

District 15 of North Carolina Retired School Personnel will meet Friday at the Greenville Country Club. A coffee and registration will be held at 9:30 a.m., followed by the meeting at 10 and lunch at 11:30.

According to President Viola Vines of Greenville, tickets cost \$7 and should be purchased in advance from Jesse Little, 752-7699.

Revival Starts Wednesday

Revival services will be held at Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednesday through Sunday led by the Rev. Timothy "Tim" Worthington.

The services will begin at 7:30 each night except Sunday when the service will start at 7 p.m. There will be special singing every night.

Cell Biology Symposium Set

The department of anatomy at the East Carolina University School of Medicine will host a regional symposium on cell biology at the school Oct. 7.

The symposium, "Current Topics in Membrane Structure and Function," will feature Dr. Charles J. Flickinger of the University of Virginia, Dr. J. David Robertson of Duke University and Dr. Jackson D. Sheridan of the University of Minnesota.

The program will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Brody Medical Sciences Building on the medical school campus, and will be open to the public.

It will be attended by members of the Southern Society of Anatomists, a professional organization composed of anatomists from 15 states, which will meet Oct. 5-8 at Miami Beach.

Three Accidents Investigated

An estimated \$5,000 damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Monday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:23 p.m. collision on Darden Drive, 96 feet north of the Roundtree Drive intersection, involving cars driven by Larry Donnell Jackson of 101 Lincoln Drive, and Kathleen Carr Howard of 1208 Duffport St., and a parked car owned by Willie Earl Joyner of 1414 Darden Drive.

Police charged Jackson with careless and reckless driving and having improper equipment, estimated damage at \$2,000 to the Jackson car, \$400 to the Howard auto and \$900 to the Joyner car.

Cars driven by Susan Templin Brown of Route 3, Greenville, and Charles Eldon Brady Jr. of 206 Whittington Circle, collided about 9:15 p.m. at the intersection of the Starbuck Road and Memorial Drive, causing \$900 damage to the Brown car and \$275 damage to the Brady vehicle.

A 12:50 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive, 300 feet north of the Dickinson Avenue intersection involved cars operated by Neva Nellyse Linney of 18 Greenway Apartments, and Jeanne Susan Hartsfield of 2810 Jefferson Drive.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$25 to the Linney car and \$500 to the Hartsfield car.

Third Precinct Meeting Planned

A 3rd Precinct meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at West Greenville School Recreation Center. All residents of the precinct, which includes Fifth Street and Green Street to Moyewood, may attend.

Safety Council To Meet

The Pitt County Safety Council will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for a Dutch luncheon session. The program will be given by John Chaffee, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission.

Worry Over College Cost

NEW YORK (AP) — A new survey finds Americans deeply worried about rising college costs and overwhelmingly in favor of more tuition help from the federal government.

The telephone survey of 1,299 adults, conducted last month by Group Attitudes Corporation, found that four out of five believed college costs eventually will climb out of the reach of the average person.

Nearly nine of 10 in the survey released on Monday said they favored increased tuition aid for middle-income students, at a time when President Reagan has been cutting back on such spending.

And 85.6 percent favored continued grants to low-income students.

Less than seven out of 10, or 68.1 percent, think they can afford college tuition right now — but only with the help of low-interest loans or grants.

College costs are up an average 10 percent this fall, but higher education costs rose slower than the overall inflation rate during most of the last decade, according to The College Board.

The survey, "American Attitudes Toward Higher Education," was conducted between Sept. 14 and 19. Co-sponsoring the survey were the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education, the New England Board of Higher Education, and Texas A&M University.

Among other findings:

— Six out of 10 surveyed felt that tuition fees were too expensive at public institutions, and seven out of 10 felt that way about private schools.

— 68.1 percent considered the quality of higher education good or excellent, down from 72.5 percent last year, when the first survey was conducted.

— 36 percent said the quality of higher education is improving, while 16.7 percent thought it is getting worse, and 36.5 percent said it is about the same.

CAB Probing Tickets Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is investigating charges that major airlines are not honoring tickets issued by Continental Airlines as stated in an industry agreement.

Under that CAB-approved program, 30 of the nation's major airlines agreed to accept the passenger tickets of a bankrupt air carrier. Continental filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws on Sept. 24.

"I launched an investigation last Friday to find out about this default protection plan... and why the 30 main airlines in the country are not honoring the bankrupt tickets for Continental," CAB Chairman Dan McKinnon said. "They're saying that since Continental is still flying, the airline is not bankrupt so they're not going to honor that."

MASONIC NOTICE

A regular stated communication of William Pitt Masonic Lodge No. 734 will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Non-Striking Pilots Are Leaving Continental Jobs

By DANA FIELDS

Associated Press Writer
More non-striking pilots are leaving their cockpits at Continental Airlines and refusing to work under rules they deem unsafe, a union leader says, while Eastern Airlines said it hoped union workers would join other employees in approving a 15 percent pay cut.

Continental, struck by pilots and flight attendants Saturday over new work rules and a 50 percent salary cut it imposed after filing for protection from creditors, said Monday it was making 80 percent to 90 percent of its flights and planned to add to its bare-bones schedule by

the end of the week.

But Capt. Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, told an AFL-CIO convention that "pilots who initially crossed our (picket) lines are leaving the cockpits because they've seen the new work rules in operation."

He said Continental had canceled sick leave and adopted rules allowing pilots to be given 16-hour duty shifts — changes which "stretch the limits of human endurance... to the breaking point."

"Overtired crew members and ground crews are more susceptible to mistakes, and you, as members of the

traveling public, cannot afford even one mistake by an ill pilot or a tired mechanic or an exhausted flight attendant," Duffy said.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks responded that the company "is operating in a manner within FAA guidelines."

"We find it very interesting that he would challenge the very work rules that are identical to those contained in a contract with Braniff Air Lines that was signed June 22 by Captain Duffy," Hicks said.

Duffy planned a news conference today at the convention in Hollywood, Fla., to outline the unions' strike strategy. He said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland promised Monday to put other unionists on the Continental picket lines.

In Miami, Eastern said that of ballots received so far from its 17,000 non-union workers, 13,613 or 96.7 percent had voted to accept the 15 percent pay cut which Chairman Frank Borman called crucial to Eastern's survival. Another 459, or 3.3 percent, rejected the cut.

Spokesman James Ashlock said officials believed the approval rate "may reinforce (Eastern's) position" with about 20,000 union members by showing that the "company is really in need of some help."

Eastern's pilots have neither voted nor announced a position on the cuts, sought in the face of Eastern's failure to show a profit in the last three years. The airline lost \$106 million in the first seven months of 1983.

Borman appealed for the voluntary cuts Sept. 26, two days after Continental had filed for protection from creditors while it reorganized as a smaller operation. Without the cuts, Borman warned, Eastern would follow Continental's route or shut down altogether.

Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo, who has said the airline lost more than \$471 million since January

1979, met today with striking pilots in Houston.

Continental, which cut 70 percent of its former 12,000 member work force, said Monday it was fulfilling about 80 to 90 percent of its new schedule to 25 of the 78 U.S. destinations it previously served.

By Thursday, Continental hopes to boost its 158-flight schedule by 20, said spokesman Bruce Miller. He said the airline is contacting furloughed workers and "making inquiries in the marketplace."

Continental on Monday received a temporary restraining order prohibiting striking pilots from using vulgar language, making statements or gestures to passengers or circulating false statements about equipment, insurance coverage, operations or employees. A hearing on a preliminary injunction is scheduled Wednesday.

Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Dan McKinnon said he was investigating charges that 30 major airlines are not honoring tickets issued by Continental as provided for in an industry agreement.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Inland Empire Airlines head Edward Coleman said Monday the commuter line has been unable to reorganize under bankruptcy laws and is out of business.

Hunt Pledges Sum For A New Liver

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — There will be sufficient funding for a 7-month-old Laurinburg boy's liver transplant even if private donations must be solicited, Gov. Jim Hunt told hospital officials in Minnesota.

Deputy press secretary Brent Hackney said Hunt assured University of Minnesota Hospital officials Monday that funds would be raised for Joshua Brooks' operation "one way or another, either through insurance claims, private donations or a combination of both."

The child, the son of Rick and June Brooks of Laurinburg, has biliary atresia, a congenital liver defect that prevents the organ from

eliminating the bile it produces.

Debbie Clark of Fairmont, the child's aunt, said the boy must have a successful liver transplant within the next three months to survive.

The cost of the operation has been estimated at \$250,000, but the family has been unable to locate a donor for the child. The hospital requires \$100,000 be paid in advance for the operation, a family spokesman said.

The parents said last week that the operation may be jeopardized if they or their insurance carriers cannot guarantee payment in advance. The parents are scheduled to meet with insurance company officials Wednesday to discuss the case.

The Josh Brooks Radiothon hosted last week by WFMO in Fairmont raised \$22,464 in 18 hours. A family spokesman said \$36,000 was in a fund-raising account for the child before the radiothon.

Productivity At 1980 Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production in the United States reached 1980 levels in June, while output increased a second consecutive quarter this spring in major non-Communist countries.

The International Monetary Fund, in its twice-monthly report, noted a 2 percent upturn for the April-June quarter, with a steady increase in each month, after a 2.1 rise for January-March period. These figures reversed a steady decline during 1982.

U.S. output rose 4.2 percent for the second quarter, the IMF reported. Other major countries showed smaller increases: 2.1 percent for West Germany, 1.9 for Japan, 1 in Sweden.

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area Monday, as computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 89. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 89 percent of your hot water needs.

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Few Savings For Low-Volume Long Distance Users

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is proposing lower long-distance rates to bring their charges closer to competing discount services. But low-volume callers aren't likely to enjoy any savings at all.

Unless a consumer places four "average" interstate long-distance calls a month, his savings from AT&T's rate cuts will be consumed by a new \$2 a month fee that all residential customers must pay starting next year.

AT&T's proposed rate reductions were filed Monday with the Federal Communications Commission, which must approve the changes before they can take effect Jan. 1.

Morris Tanenbaum, the chief executive of AT&T Communications, said the company was proposing to lower its regular interstate rates by an average 10.5 percent. That reduction will save consumers \$1.75 billion, he said, adding that savings on individual calls could exceed 16 percent.

The savings for residential customers on their total bills, however, could be another matter.

That is because the reduction in long-distance rates stems from an FCC decision to gradually phase out a subsidy that now helps to hold down local rates. As part of that plan, the FCC has ordered consumers to begin paying a flat "access fee" of \$2 a month to local phone companies to offset the loss of the subsidy. Business customers will be expected to pay a flat fee of up to \$6 a month.

Those access fees will have to be paid regardless of whether any interstate long-distance calls are made. So a consumer who doesn't make any long-distance calls will see a net increase of at least \$2 in his total bill, regardless of what

happens to local service rates.

Indeed, cost-support information filed by AT&T Monday shows a residential customer must place four or more typical, interstate long-distance calls a month to save money overall.

The company told the FCC the "average" long-distance call is one that travels 587 miles and lasts eight minutes. Under AT&T's existing rate schedules, such a phone call placed during the day costs \$3.63. After the rate reduction, that call will cost \$3.06, or 57 cents less.

Thus using AT&T's figures, consumers would have to place four such "average" calls a month to offset the \$2 monthly fee they will begin paying Jan. 1. If a consumer placed six of those average long-distance calls every month, he or she would save \$1.42 a month after paying the \$2 access fee.

"Of course, some people can offset the access fee with just one long-distance phone call if they talk for a long time," added AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner.

Even discounting the \$2 access fee, the rate reductions proposed Monday will clearly reduce the price advantage that competitors like MCI Communications and GTE Sprint now enjoy, unless they respond with new rates of their own.

For example, a five-minute daytime call from Atlanta to Chicago that now costs \$2.34 on AT&T's network would cost \$2.01 under the new rates, a 14.1 percent reduction. That same call now costs \$1.87 on MCI's network. Assuming MCI doesn't change its prices, the AT&T reduction would thus lower the savings from 47 cents on that call to just 14 cents.

Similarly, a 10-minute daytime call from New York to Los Angeles now costs \$5.15 via AT&T and \$4.32 via MCI, for a savings of 83 cents. With AT&T's rate reductions, however, that same call will cost \$4.60, reducing the savings to 28 cents.

A Sobering Impact Results In Publicity For Safe Roads Act

By BILLY PRITCHARD
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Heavy publicity given the Safe Roads Act as it took effect Saturday appears to

have had a sobering impact, as drunken driving arrests are down statewide, officials say.

"We don't have all of the statistics yet, but overall, it

appears that DWI arrests have been reduced," said Col. David L. Matthews, commanding officer of the State Highway Patrol.

Matthews said the first statistics on drunken driving arrests since the law took effect would be available today.

In Buncombe County, deputy Superior Court clerk Nancy Searcy said Monday that of eight driver's licenses seized over the weekend and turned into her office, four were from out-of-state drivers.

Officials in Mecklenburg, Wake, Durham, Orange and Cumberland counties also reported a decline in drunken

driving arrests over the weekend.

The tough new drunken driving law that creates a "driving while impaired" offense took effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. At 12:04 a.m. state trooper P.R. Shipman arrested a Hendersonville woman for driving while impaired.

Patrol First Sgt. G.M. Mayo, quoting from Shipman's report Monday, said the 120-pound woman blew a .20 in a Breathalyzer test given shortly after her arrest and had to turn over her driver's license to a Henderson County magistrate immediately.

Under the new law, those registering a .10 or above on the Breathalyzer exam automatically lose their operator's license for 10 days and can be held for up to 24 hours. They can appeal to a magistrate, but those found guilty can lose their license for a year.

Mayo said the woman asked what time it was, and when told replied, "Oh, no. The new law is in effect."

In neighboring Haywood County, a 16-year-old girl was charged with DWI. She was believed to be the first person to whom a section of the law dealing with teenagers applies.

Capt. C. H. Long, commander of Troop G headquarters in Asheville, said the girl lost her license after registering a .02 on the Breathalyzer exam. He said beer was also found in her car.

Under the new law, anyone under 18 caught with any amount of alcohol or drugs in his system loses his license for 45 days or until he becomes 18, whichever is longer. The new law also raised the minimum age for drinking beer and wine from 18 to 19.

Find Marijuana Is Major Crop

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Despite vigorous eradication efforts, marijuana is flourishing in North Carolina to the point that it rivals tobacco, the state's top legal cash crop, law enforcement officials say.

North Carolina's marijuana harvest is worth up to \$1.6 billion a year, authorities say. Tobacco sold this year for \$1.72 per pound and brought in \$1.2 billion in 1982, while top-grade mari-

juana can bring in \$250 per ounce.

"I wouldn't be afraid to say there's a million plants being grown in this state," said Charles Overton, director of the State Bureau of Investigation's 60-member drug detail. He said the SBI values plants at \$800 to \$1,600 each.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws has a lower estimate, but ranks North Carolina fifth nationally in marijuana production. The group says the state's crop is worth \$450 million a year.

State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten says state and local officers find and destroy up to 30 percent of the annual crop, although other state and local law enforcement officials put the figure as low as 10 percent.

While the SBI seized more than 141,000 plants in 216 patches last year, only 32 people were arrested.

"If you want to make an arrest, you may be sitting in that patch two or three months," said Jim Stroup, an investigator in Transylvania County, where more than \$13 million in marijuana has been taken this year.

Edmisten says the state can't afford to ignore growers.

"Almost every person who will grow marijuana will deal in other drugs — cocaine, heroin," he said. "It involves big money and there have been several deaths attributed to it over the years. These are not nice neighborhood kids. You are generally dealing with scum."

On Sept. 8, Randolph County deputies seized more than \$2 million in plants and arrested six armed people when they raided a 60-acre farm near the Uwharrie National Forest.

A Watauga County husband and wife were arrested in July after deputies found an elaborate marijuana growing room under their home. Guarded by a trapdoor and closed-circuit cameras, the 294 irrigated plants thrived under high-intensity lights and were nourished by bottled carbon dioxide.

A Pep Rally For Testing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Students cheering at an "academic pep rally" got the chance to win pizza, to play video games, and to see a school principal named Green painted blue.

All this will happen if the eighth graders at Cobb Middle School in Tallahassee do well on standardized state tests this week.

On the eve of basic-skills tests Monday, the school sponsored its second test assembly in the school's gymnasium.

Principal Paul Green told the students that those who score 100 percent will be invited to a local pizza parlor-video arcade.

And if Cobb eighth graders score best in their district, Green also said he will agree to be painted blue and come to school as a Smurf.

Teachers led the students in a foot-stomping cheer:

"Concentrate, concentrate
Right on down
We'll make the highest
Scores in town."

"We encourage this type of thing," said state testing director Tom Fisher, who witnessed the pep rally. "We support anything you can do to remove anxiety about the test and make students think positively about the experience."

"They had an academic pep rally at Cobb last year, and apparently it worked," said Fisher. "Test scores went up."

KILLED IN BATTLE
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The official Afghan radio says a British "spy" was killed in a battle between anti-communist insurgents and troops of the Soviet-backed government.

No Big Changes In Fish Program

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission does not plan to make any "significant changes" in the trout program at the Pisgah Forest National Fish Hatchery, officials say.

The commission took over operation of the hatchery on Oct. 1 from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service after federal budget cuts eliminated funding for the facility.

The hatchery furnished about half the trout stocked in public waters in western North Carolina while also supplying all the trout stocked on the Cherokee Indian Reservation and in streams along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

"There will be no significant changes in the trout program as a result of this transition," said Richard B. Hamilton, chief of the commission's division of inland fisheries.

"We will continue to raise and stock the same number of trout in North Carolina waters as we have in the past," he said.

FLOOD TOLL
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 46 people were reported killed and 24,000 homes damaged by flood waters of the Ganges River and its tributaries in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state.



HAPPY HOUR — Playing music-for-going-home, a half-dozen boys in New Orleans make their own marching sounds as they wend their way home from school on an October afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)



MOOSE ON THE LOOSE — A young bull moose clambers over a parked car in a residential area of Augusta, Maine on Monday as police and wardens pursued the disoriented moose

around the state capitol. The moose later succumbed to a tranquilizer in a wooded area. (AP Laserphoto)

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1983

Harper Paces Giants Past Buffalo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Even at less than 100 percent, Bruce Harper was more than enough for the

Buffalo Bills to handle. Harper, replacing the injured Freeman McNeil in the New York Jets backfield,

squeezed 118 yards out of only nine carries as the Jets stuffed the Bills 34-10 Monday night. His 11-yard touchdown pass

from Richard Todd gave the Jets a 7-0 lead the second period, and they eventually built a 17-0 lead.

It was the first 100-yard game in the seven-year running back's pro career, and it was accomplished despite it being only his second game back following a knee injury.

"If we keep winning like this, I'll play at whatever percentage I'm at," he said.

While Harper's fine effort in replacing McNeil keyed the Jet offense, it was the recently maligned Jet defensive line that probably won the game for New York.

Mark Gastineau, Marty Lyons, Joe Klecko and Kenny Neil, the front four of a defense ranked last in the league against the rush coming into the game, allowed the Bills only 65 yards on the

ground.

The Jets held Joe Cribbs, who had a career-high 166 yards the week before against Houston, to only 28 yards on 13 carries.

Gastineau, whose post-sack dance precipitated a fight last week against the Los Angeles Rams, danced three more times Monday, one more time than he had so far all season.

Gastineau also scored on a 1-yard return following his recovery of a tumble by Cribbs in the third period.

"It was fortunate for me," he said of his performance, which garnered him a game ball. "It came at a great time. Klecko and Lyons were

stopping the run," he said. "They had everything up the middle, while Neil and I pinched in from the outside."

While the rejuvenated New York Sack Exchange was keeping Cribbs in check, Harper was cutting deftly through the Bills defense.

"A lot of it was on cutbacks," he said, explaining the Bills move quickly to the ball. Harper found much of his running room by cutting against the defensive flow.

"Our offensive line came off the ball really well and they were blocking people," Harper said. "Buffalo has vicious pursuit and with the kind of blocking I got, the cutbacks were open."

Todd, who was 20-31 for 221 yards, added a second scoring toss when he connected with Johnny Hector from 22 yards out in the fourth period.

Scott Dierking had the other Jet TD on a 1-yard run in the closing period. Pat Leahy kicked field goal of 19 and 32 yards.

Matt Kofler hit Cribbs with a 12-yard pass in the fourth period for Buffalo's only touchdown, and Joe Danelo booted a 38-yard field goal.

The Jets victory creates a logjam at the top of the American Football Conference's Eastern Division. Baltimore, Miami, the Jets and the Bills are all 3-2.



Celebration

New York Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau (99) and Kenny Neil (77) are jubilant after sacking Buffalo Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson during

the second period of their NFL game Monday night. The Jets beat the Bills, 34-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Alabama, Tar Heels Advance As Nebraska Unanimous Pick

By HERSCHEL NISSESON
AP Sports Writer

Alabama and North Carolina have replaced Arizona and Iowa as the main challengers to Nebraska and Texas in the Associated Press college football poll.

For the second week in a row, Nebraska is a unanimous choice as the nation's top team, while Texas is No. 2 for the third week in a row.

Following a 63-7 pasting of Syracuse that gave them a 5-0 record, during which they have outscored the opposition 289-56, the Nebraska Cornhuskers again received all 60

first-place votes and a perfect score of 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters in this week's AP poll. Texas, a 42-6 winner over Rice, received 58 second-place votes and two thirds for 1,138 points, the same total as last week.

However, Arizona and Iowa slipped from the 3-4 positions. Arizona, which blew a 26-3 lead and settled for a 33-33 tie with California, dropped from third place to 10th, while Iowa was shelled 33-0 by Illinois and skidded from fourth to 15th.

Meanwhile, Alabama jumped from sixth to third

with 982 points following a 44-13 victory over Memphis State and North Carolina moved up from fifth to fourth with 981 points by defeating Georgia Tech 33-21. West Virginia, 5-0 for the first time since 1962, climbed from seventh to fifth with 943 points by defeating Pitt 24-21.

Ohio State, No. 8 last week, rose to sixth with 779 points by crushing Minnesota 69-18. Auburn vaulted from 10th to seventh with 761 points after shading Florida State 27-24 and knocking the Seminoles out of the Top Twenty.

Oklahoma went from ninth

to eighth with 754 points by beating Kansas State 29-10. Florida shot from 12th to ninth with 687 points by trimming LSU 31-17 — the setback dropped the Tigers out of the rankings — and Arizona was 10th with 680 points.

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Miami of Florida, Southern Methodist, Michigan, Iowa, Maryland and Washington tied for 16th, followed by Arizona State and two newcomers to the Top Twenty this year, Illinois and Brigham Young.

Last week, it was Georgia, Florida, SMU, Michigan, Miami, LSU, Florida State, Washington, Maryland and Arizona State.

Illinois moved into the Top Twenty by routing Iowa, while Brigham Young made the ratings with a 37-35 triumph over UCLA.

AP Rankings

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 29-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Nebraska (60)	5-0	1,200
2 Texas (40)	3-0	1,138
3 Alabama (41)	4-0	982
4 North Carolina (31)	5-0	981
5 West Virginia (50)	5-0	943
6 Ohio State (34)	3-1	779
7 Illinois (31)	3-1	761
8 Oklahoma (31)	3-1	754
9 Florida (40)	4-1	687
10 Arizona (30)	4-1	680
11 Georgia (30)	3-1	679
12 Miami, Fla. (41)	4-1	596
13 So. Methodist (40)	4-0	485
14 Michigan (31)	3-1	452
15 Iowa (31)	2-1	385
16 Maryland (24)	2-4	243
17 Washington (31)	3-1	231
18 Arizona State (30)	3-1	215
19 Brigham Young (31)	3-1	101
20 Oklahoma State (40)	3-1	64

UPI Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses, total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second etc.

1 Nebraska (40)	5-0	630
2 Texas (30)	3-0	583
3 Alabama (40)	4-0	521
4 North Carolina (50)	5-0	488
5 West Virginia (50)	5-0	479
6 Florida (40)	4-1	428
7 Oklahoma (31)	3-1	297
8 Georgia (34-1)	3-1	286
9 Ohio State (31)	3-1	273
10 Auburn (31)	3-1	273
11 Miami, Fla. (41)	4-1	176
12 Southern Methodist (40)	4-0	172
13 Illinois (31)	3-1	135
14 Iowa (31)	2-1	80
15 Maryland (24)	2-4	80
16 Arizona State (30)	3-1	38
17 Michigan (31)	3-1	36
18 Washington (31)	3-1	24
19 Brigham Young (31)	3-1	24
20 Oklahoma State (40)	3-1	16

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

West Virginia Atop Computer Rankings

With the fifth week of the collegiate football season completed, *The Daily Reflector* brings back its computer rankings of the Top 20 teams in the nation.

The rankings are based on a plan proposed some years ago by Lou Holtz, head coach at Arkansas, of awarding points

based on victories a team has, plus additional points for wins by vanquished opponents to a third level.

It works like this. A team receives six points for each game it wins. Each time that victim wins, Team A receives four additional points. Then, whenever Team B's victims win, Team A gets two more points.

For example, when East Carolina beat N.C. State, it received six points. Each time State wins, the Pirates get four additional points. And each time The Citadel or Wake Forest, teams beaten so far by State, win, the Pirates get two more points for each of those wins.

Where ties occur, the points are split equally between the teams, each getting half of what it would receive from a win.

What the computer does is rank teams according to their success against its strength of schedule. There are built-in penalties for teams playing against Division I-AA teams and those below Division I. No points are awarded on the third level for a Division I-A team playing a Division I-AA team, and no points are awarded below the first level for a Division I-A team playing a Division II or III team.

And after five weeks of play, West Virginia finds itself

comfortably atop the computer rankings having compiled 108 points, well ahead of number two Florida, which had 89.

Arizona comes third, followed by Nebraska in fourth. This is, of course, not to dispute the AP and UPI polls, but merely shows strength of schedule to this date.

Maryland, Kentucky, Oklahoma State, Wisconsin, Auburn and Texas round out the top ten.

In the second ten are North Carolina, tied at 12th, and Miami, Fla., tied at 18th.

East Carolina currently ranks tied for 25th with Florida State and Northern Illinois.

The Top Twenty:

1. West Virginia (5-0)	108
2. Florida (4-0-1)	89
3. Arizona (4-1-1)	87
4. Nebraska (5-0)	78
5. (tie) Maryland (3-1)	68
6. (tie) Kentucky (4-0)	68
7. Oklahoma State (4-0)	64
8. (tie) Wisconsin (3-1)	62
9. (tie) Auburn (3-1)	62
10. (tie) Texas (3-0)	60
11. (tie) Michigan (3-1)	60
12. (tie) Illinois (3-1)	58
13. (tie) North Carolina (5-0)	58
14. (tie) Iowa (3-1)	58
15. (tie) Baylor (3-1)	58
16. Toledo (4-0)	56
17. California (2-1-1)	55
18. (tie) Miami, Fla. (4-1)	54
19. (tie) Alabama (4-0)	54
20. Georgia (3-0-1)	53

(Computer program devised and operated by Barry Adams.)

Oiler Coach Wants A Victory, Not A Vote

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles doesn't want a vote of confidence. He wants a victory.

"The worst thing that could happen is getting a vote of confidence," Biles said Monday with his team mired in a 12-game losing streak, including an 0-5 start this season. "That would just emphasize that we are in a crisis situation."

The Pittsburgh Steelers added to the crisis Sunday by beating the Oilers 17-10 in what Biles called the team's

best overall effort of the season.

"Right now I think management recognizes a lot of the pitfalls we are going through and that they haven't been created on my part," Biles said. "They are putting out facts that show why we are having to fight this thing right now."

While Oiler owner Bud Adams and General Manager Ladd Herzog have offered no recent votes of confidence, Herzog has done research to show the Oilers' resurgence

has been slowed by a lack of draft choices.

Herzog's research revealed that the Oilers had only 26 draft choices in the first five rounds from 1974 through 1981. By comparison, the Oilers stockpiled 24 picks for the 1982 through 1984 drafts with plans of a slow, firm rebuilding process, Biles refers to it as "the plan."

"I have a lot of confidence that they are not going to change the direction of that plan," Biles said.

Biles said the Oiler defense showed improvement against the Steelers before youthful mistakes proved their downfall.

The Oilers were in position to break their streak until a fourth-quarter breakdown led to a 51-yard touchdown bomb from Cliff Stoudt to Walter Abercrombie.

On the play prior to the touchdown, rookie safety Keith Bostic dropped an interception and on the TD play, rookie defensive end Bob Hamm lost containment on a blitz.

"What happened is, we had some young people getting on-the-job training," Biles said.

Mallard Is Winner

Michael Mallard of Rt. 1, Box 163, Vanceboro, N.C., is the winner of this week's *Daily Reflector* Football Contest.

Mallard correctly picked the winners in 29 of the 32 games listed in last week's contest pages. Mallard's victory however, came on the basis of his point total picks, as his guess of 71 was just two off the actual total of 73.

Keith Walker of Box 167, Melton Road, Rocky Mount, and Eddie Rhodes of 200 Allendale Dr., Greenville, will split second place, having tied for the spot. Both also missed only three games, and both were five off the point total, with guesses of 78 and 68 respectively.

Three other entrants also missed only three games, but were further off the point total with their guesses.

The next contest in this year's series appears in today's paper.

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LaRussa Wants Sweep As His Birthday Present

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Happy Birthday, Tony. What would you like?"

"A three-game sweep, thank you."

Tony LaRussa, manager of the Chicago White Sox, celebrated his 39th birthday today but the present he wants most is the American League pennant.

To get it, his high-riding White Sox have to eliminate the Baltimore Orioles in their best-of-five American League Championship Series, which opens Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Game No. 2 will be played Thursday night before the series shifts to Chicago Friday night. If a fourth game is needed, it will be played Saturday afternoon, and game No. 5 is slated for Sunday night in Comiskey Park.

"On paper it looks like a great series," said LaRussa. "But I hope it turns lopsided and we win it in three."

Since the major leagues went to championship series format back in 1969, seldom have two teams appeared more evenly matched than the White Sox and the Orioles.

Pitching, defense and power are the ingredients needed for winning baseball games, and both teams have their share as indicated by their records.

The White Sox finished with the best record in baseball at 99-63 and Baltimore was only a shade behind at 98-64.

Topping the White Sox pitching staff are LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10; Richard Dotson, 22-7, and Floyd Bannister, 16-10. If LaRussa goes four deep, he will turn to Britt Burns, 10-11.

Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli has Scott McGregor, 18-7, Mike Boddicker, 16-8, and Mike Flanagan. If he has to go to No. 4, it could be Storm Davis, 13-7.

Davis is a "could be" because of a crick in his neck and if he's not ready, Altobelli indicated he might go to veteran Jim Palmer.

5-4, who recently pitched well against New York.

"We'll see how he feels on Tuesday," said Altobelli. "That'll determine whether he's in our playoff rotation. I'm not going to risk his future for one playoff game."

If there is a pitching edge beyond the starting rotation, it goes to the Orioles because of Tippy Martinez, who had a 9-3 record and 21 saves.

But LaRussa points out that the White Sox as a team had 48 saves, the second highest number in the league.

Dennis Lamp, who went into the bullpen shortly after the White Sox turned things around late in May, leads the team with 15 saves. Salome Barojas is next with 12.

Both clubs have power. Leading the White Sox brigade is rookie Ron Kittle, who hit 35 homers and drove in 100 runs. Designated hitter Greg Luzinski had 32 homers with 95 runs batted in, catcher Carlton Fisk was 26-86 and Harold Baines finished 20-99.

Eddie Murray led the Oriole power parade with 33 home runs and 111 RBI in addition to a healthy .306 average. Cal Ripken Jr. batted .318 with 27 homers and 102 RBI.

The Orioles also have home run production from Gary Roenicke with 19, Ken Singleton with 18 and John Lowenstein with 15.

The White Sox clinched their division with 14 games to go but did not let up and had an 11-3 record finishing the season.

The Orioles let up a bit after clinching the American League East and lost five games in a seven-game homestand.

During the regular season the Orioles were 7-5 against the White Sox. Dotson lost two of those games on a one-hitter and again on a three-hitter.

"I think if The Dot throws as well as he did in either of those two games, he'll win in the playoffs," said LaRussa.

Getting Fired Expected When Managers Hired

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It was the late Fred Corcoran, sports entrepreneur and back pocket historian who once said, "It's a short jump from 'Who's Who' to 'Who's He?'"

It could have been the late Bucky Harris or snappy Leo Durocher who matched that imperishable phrase with the comment, "Baseball managers are hired to be fired."

"You can tell it's coming and all you can do is wait for the ax to fall," said Harvey Kuenn, summarily dismissed over the weekend as skipper of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Big Frank Howard's ouster was announced publicly while the New York Mets were sweeping a doubleheader from the Montreal Expos at Shea Stadium. The Mets brass elected to choose this inappropriate time to pull the rug from under him.

The New York television networks broke into Sunday's football games to give out the news. Thus the amiable 6-foot-8, 270-pound giant became a lame duck manager somewhere between the time Mookie Wilson swung at a Charlie Lea sinker and Danny Heep dumped a ball into the stands in the first game.

What was the urgency? Mets General Manager Frank Cashen could at least have had the courtesy to wait until the day's games were over and ease Howard out with a little more compassion and class.

But there's little personal warmth or sympathy in this game, or any other, for that matter. It's a cold, hard business.

Expect no kid gloves.

Charlie Fox didn't wait for the execution. Having been yanked from his reasonably pressure-free front office to try to bring the Chicago Cubs back to contention, a la St. Louis' Whitey Herzog, he told the Cubs he wanted his old job back and let somebody else

try to plug the holes in a team that finished next-to-last, 19 games out of first place, in the same town where the rival White Sox won their division by 20.

Fox's escape was similar to that of another kindly, low-key dugout genius, George Bamberger, who had a re-structured heart, said he could no longer bear the frustrations of the fabled Mets and walked away June 3, leaving the reins to Howard, who was told at the time it was an interim assignment.

All managerial jobs are interim. There's always one coming and one going. It's the riskiest, most insecure of all professions.

The disconsolate Howard didn't go home after the long, agonizing day Sunday. He bedded down in his Shea Stadium office, slept until almost noon Monday and went quietly, declining to return calls. It was less than a fond farewell.

Kuenn, 52, a onetime star shortstop with a good bat, had spent 13 years in the Milwaukee organization. He took over as manager in June, 1982, and led the Brewers from fifth place to the American League pennant and the World Series, losing in the seventh game to the St. Louis Cardinals. He was the unanimous choice as American League Manager of the Year.

A great feat, it paled beside his triumph over personal misfortune — heart surgery in 1976, stomach surgery in 1977 and amputation of his right

leg in 1980. In the World Series, TV audiences fell in love with his subdued, easy style — sitting in the dugout, his jaw stuffed with tobacco, and occasionally hobbling to the mound to take out a pitcher.

"Things change," Kuenn said philosophically Monday from Cesar's, the lively bar and restaurant he owns in West Allis, Wis. "They told me Saturday, Sure, I was hurt, but I had come to expect it."

"You get the message. You hear things. People approach you a different way. I'm just happy it's over. I hate hanging over a fence."

Kuenn's loose-rope style might have been picked up from Bucky Harris, one of the best, who changed jobs eight times, three different times for the Washington Senators — a record matched by Billy Martin of the New York Yankees.

Now Martin, who has managed Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, Oakland and the Yankees three times, is reported under fire. But if George Steinbrenner thought Billy was good enough to hire three times he may keep a pat hand.

After all, Billy is still on Steinbrenner's Top Five managerial list, which includes Earl Weaver, Tom Lasorda, Chuck Tanner and young Tony LaRussa.

"You gotta include Billy," says the boss, but, knowing this, calloused business, Martin had better not send out his laundry.

Aussies Angry Over Showing

PERTH, Australia (AP) — The winners of the America's Cup are finding less-than-smooth sailing at home as they try to resist growing demands that the trophy be accessible to the public.

Peter Dalziel, commodore of the Royal Perth Yacht Club, which brought the trophy to Australia, said today the Cup would go on public display for just a brief period.

"I don't think people understand the difficulties involved in having the Cup here," he said. "We can't please everyone."

Many Australians have been clamoring to see the prized trophy and there have been calls for a national tour of the Cup. It is in Australian hands as a result of last week's victory by Australia II over U.S. defender Liberty.

The Cup had rested in the New York Yacht Club since 1870.

Several radio stations said they had received hundreds of calls from people urging that the Cup, symbolic of world sailing supremacy, be put on permanent public display.

"They believe the Cup is a people's trophy and should be available to the public for the next three years," said a spokeswoman for one station, who asked not to be identified.

"The phones haven't stopped ringing all morning," Dalziel said the Cup would go on public display in a Perth art gallery when the crew of Australia II is officially welcomed home later this month. It is being held in a bank vault.

"At this stage I am 99 percent certain the Cup's resting place will be the club premises, but there are many security matters to be finalized before that can happen."

He said the club would have to become "something of a fortress."

"We can't have a million people just wandering through the club to have a look at the cup — it is simply impossible," he said.

Prolonged public display also would diminish the awe associated with the trophy, Dalziel said.

Carlton Faces Jerry Reuss



Keeping A Sharp Eye

Philadelphia's Pete Rose takes batting practice Monday at Dodgers

Stadium in Los Angeles as he tunes up for the National League Championship Series. (AP Laserphoto)

Lachemann Named As New Brewer Manager

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rene Lachemann says there won't be change for the sake of change now that he's manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lachemann was named Monday to succeed Harvey Kuenn after the Brewers finished the season with an 87-75 record, fifth in the American League East and 11 games back.

"I manage with the types of players I have," he said in a news conference at County Stadium. "Managing depends on the situation. I manage as the game goes and how the players are playing."

Although Lachemann developed the reputation as a pitching-oriented manager in his three seasons at Seattle, he said that was because the Mariners were a poor hitting team.

"I want to be a hit-oriented manager, too," he said with a laugh. "I want to see six, seven runs every game."

Lachemann said he doesn't foresee any major personnel changes. He added that he considers first baseman Cecil Cooper and shortstop Robin Yount two of the finest players in baseball and the infield one of the strongest in the league.

Harry Dalton, the Brewers' vice president and general manager, said Lachemann was his first choice to replace Kuenn. Lachemann was fired by the Mariners June 24.

"He has been brought after by several other organizations since being released by Seattle," Dalton said. He said the decision to replace Kuenn was made last week and that was when the offer was made to Lachemann.

Dalton said it wasn't an easy decision to fire Kuenn, who was popular with the fans, players and media. He said he told Kuenn of the decision Saturday night in Detroit.

"It was not an easy personal task," he said. "But if it's a necessary task and it's your decision to do it, you do. It wasn't easy from a professional standpoint or a personal standpoint."

Dalton said Kuenn will remain with the Brewers, with his duties including major-league scouting and minor-league hitting.

"We are pleased that Harvey has decided to stay with our organization," Dalton said in a statement. "He has been in Milwaukee almost as long as the Brewers, and he played a key role in the Brewers' pennant last season."

Lachemann, 38, is the youngest manager in the major leagues. He is one month younger than Tony LaRussa, his ex-minor league roommate, of the Chicago White Sox.

After retiring from baseball

in 1972, with a .210 average as a catcher with the A's in Kansas City and Oakland, he managed in the A's minor-league system at Burlington (Midwest), Modesto (California), Chattanooga (Southern), San Jose and Spokane (Pacific Coast).

Lachemann had a 140-180 record with the Mariners. His best season came in 1982 when he guided the club to a 76-86 mark, the best in the franchise's eight-year history. The team was 26-47 when he was replaced by Del Crandall.

Jr. Girls Win Third

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's junior girls' tennis team won its third match of the season yesterday with a 9-2 victory over Greenfield Academy of Wilson.

The team is still unbeaten on the season. Greenville plays host to Kingston on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at River Birch Tennis Center.

Summary:

Susan Taylor (Gv) d Alyson Grime, 8-3	
Jane Graves (Gf) d Gina Parrott, 8-6	
Cari Smith (Gv) d Claire Cozart, 8-3	
Wandria Hines (Gv) d Mollie Benson, 8-3	
Susu Barnes (Gf) d Kim Williams, 8-5	
Jenny Jones (Gv) d Margaret Lamm, 8-1	
Nichole Maxon (Gv) d Betsy Blake, 8-0	
Melissa Pruden (Gv) d Leah Cunningham, 8-2	
Taylor-Parrott (Gv) d Grime-Graves, 8-3	
Hines-Smith (Gv) d Cozart-Benson, 8-2	
Powell-Bullock (Gv) d Lamm-Barnes, 9-7	

The Ring Record Book says the smallest attendance for a heavyweight title bout was the turnout of 2,434 who saw Cassius Clay knock out Sonny Liston in one round in 1965 in Lewiston, Maine.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manager Tom Lasorda, proud of the accomplishments of the younger members of his Los Angeles Dodgers, is nevertheless turning to a veteran for tonight's opening game of the National League Championship Series against the Philadelphia Phillies.

With 300-game winner Steve Carlton starting for the East Division champion Phillies against the Dodgers' Jerry Reuss, Lasorda said he would use veteran Derrel Thomas in the outfield for LA.

Mike Marshall, the Dodger right fielder virtually all season, shifts to first base and rookie Greg Brock, a left-handed hitter, sits against southpaw Carlton.

Thomas, a 32-year-old handyman, batted .249 in 118 games this season. Brock got off to a fast start, then struggled in the second half of the season and batted only .224.

But Lasorda doesn't want the move misunderstood. He is excited about this West Division title, won in a year when the Dodgers were supposed to be rebuilding.

"The headline in the paper the other day said it all," he said. "They were in April. They are men in October."

"We're proud of this year's accomplishments. We stayed with the kids. At times, it was a battle. I looked up one day in Atlanta and we had seven guys in the lineup who were kids. I told our coaches in spring training that we'd have to do a lot of teaching this year and be more patient because of the limited experience."

Gone from the Dodgers this year were fixtures like third baseman Ron Cey and first baseman Steve Garvey. Pedro Guerrero was shifted from right field to third base and Marshall inherited his old outfield post. Brock took over at first base. The continuing off-the-field problems of reliever Steve Howe turned into a season-long dilemma. It was not a simple season for the manager.

"This game drives some managers to drink," Lasorda noted. "This year drove me to quit."

Despite the difficult summer, the Dodgers had one soft touch all season long. That was the Phillies, who lost 11 of 12 games to Los Angeles.

"It wasn't only the Dodgers," said Pete Rose, who will return to first base for the Phillies in this series. "We played bad against all the West clubs. We had the worst record in our division against the West teams."

The Phils were 30-42 against the West, 4-14 on their two tours of California and 0-6 in Dodger Stadium. Third baseman Mike Schmidt, who led the major leagues in home runs for the sixth time, slamming 40, says all those losses mean nothing now.

"It's pride and professionalism," he said. "This is the League Championship

Northeastern				
	W	L	W	T
Edenton	3	0	3	2
Williamston	3	1	5	1
Washington	2	1	4	1
Bertie	2	1	4	1
Tarboro	2	1	2	3
Ahoskie	2	2	3	2
Roanoke	1	3	3	3
R. Rapids	1	3	1	4
Plymouth	0	4	0	5

Last Week's Results				
Tarboro 36, Williamston 22				
Washington 17, Plymouth 7				
Bertie 26, Roanoke Rapids 12				
Ahoskie 25, Roanoke 6				
Perquimans 3, Edenton 0				

This Week's Schedule				
Plymouth at Edenton				
Ahoskie at Washington				
Bertie at Roanoke				
Tarboro at Roanoke Rapids				
Williamston — Open				

Series. What happened before doesn't matter now."

This is the third time in the last seven years that Los Angeles and Philadelphia have been paired in the playoffs. The Dodgers prevailed in four games in both 1977 and 1978, moving on to lose the World Series each time against the New York Yankees. Philadelphia won the East and, eventually, the World Series in 1980 and the Dodgers captured the West and the Series in 1981.

Both teams have been reconstructed since their last postseason action. And the rebuilding has been done with different philosophies. The Dodgers went with young players produced by their farm system. The Phillies signed veterans like 40-year-old Joe Morgan and 41-year-old Tony Perez, old pros who earned the team that once won the pennant as the Whiz Kids, a new nickname — the Wheeze Kids.

Bill Russell, the 35-year-old Dodger shortstop and one of the few senior citizens Lasorda has left, nodded at the Phillie dugout and laughed.

"You know," he said, "I'd be a rookie over there."

Temple Trip Arranged

A bus trip to Philadelphia for the East Carolina-Temple football game, to be played on Saturday, October 15, is being planned by Rose High School assistant football coach Jim Brewington.

The bus will leave Greenville at 1 a.m. Saturday morning and return after the game, with no overnight plans. Cost of the bus trip, a ticket to the game, and refreshments on the bus will be \$40.

"We have room for about 20 more people," Brewington said.

For more information or to make reservations, contact Brewington at 758-3778 (Rose High), or 757-0066 (home) no later than Saturday, October 8.

Akers Team Wins Tourney

The City of Greenville Mixed Doubles tennis championships were completed yesterday at River Birch Tennis Center with Jim and Karen Akers winning the event.

The Akers defeated defending champions Henry Hostetler and Margaret McGlohon, 7-6, 6-2.

Earlier, the champions had downed the McGlauflins, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round, then beat Woody Dixon and Myra Hill in the second round.

Hostetler and McGlohon beat Nelson Staton and Charlie Wille to advance to the finals.

The tournament was sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

In 1945, Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers scored a record 29 points in one period against the Detroit Lions, making four touchdowns and adding five extra points.

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Pirate Club Sets Trip

The East Carolina University Pirate Club is sponsoring a charter bus trip to Philadelphia for the ECU-Temple football game, departing Friday, Oct. 14.

The cost of the trip is \$90 per person and includes round trip bus fare, hors d'oeuvres and refreshments on board, lodging at the Philadelphia Centre Hotel downtown convenient to historic Liberty Square, and reserved ticket for the game.

For additional information, contact Charles Shavitz at the Pirate Club, 757-6178. Departure will be at 9 a.m. from the Pirate Club Building adjacent to Ficklen Stadium with arrival in Philadelphia scheduled for 6 p.m.

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Bowling

Sat. Morning Confusion	W	L
Bantam Division		
Knight Riders	8	1
Bad News	6	3
Smurfs	2	7
Munchkins	2	7
High series: Tiffany Wainwright 33, Chris Cannon 143, High game Amy Harrison 20, Chris Cannon 86.		

Preps Division	W	L
Stickers	7	2
Hot Bowlers	7	2
Fearsome Foursome	5	5
Duberman's	4	5
Dan's Daredevils	4	5
Team #5	2	7
High series: Sheila Kite 138, Don Knight 272, High game: Danielle Satterfield 79, Don Knight 181.		

Junior Division	W	L
Popcorn Busters	9	3
High Rollers	9	3
Eatnastic Four	8 1/2	3 1/2
Team #7	8	4
Bowlerettes	7	4
Strikers	3	9
Strike Force	1 1/2	10 1/2
Team #8	0	12

Rec Softball

Fall League	W	L
Spirits	201	200 0-5
Mike's Party Gen	000	002 2-4
Leading hitters: MP - Mashier 3-3, Brooker 3-4, S - Waters 3-3, Gordon 3-3.		
J.D. Dawson	000	100 0-1
Sunnyside Eges	331	401 8-12
Leading hitters: SE - Rackley 3-3, Tallott 3-4, 2 HR, JD - King 3-3, Cox 2-3.		

Grog's	120	363 1-16
Vermont American	400	002 0-6
Leading hitters: VA - Gallman 3-3, Streeter 3-4, G - Oakley 4-5, Cobb 3-4.		

Jim's Tire	200	000 7-9
Barley's	001	200 0-3
Leading hitters: JT - Ronnie Smith 3-4, James Parker 3-4, Edward Ross 3-4, B - Cennel Streeter 3-3.		

14th Street	010	000 1-2
Jimmy's 66	210	223 8-10
Leading hitters: J - Stan Joyner 2-3, Jeff Cargile 2-3, FS - Greg Wilson 2-2.		

State Credit	302	051 7-18
Morgan Printers	021	000 0-3
Leading hitters: MP - Dieke Haddock 2-3, SC - Cleve Averette 3-4, Lonne House 3-3, Ronald Vincent 3-3.		

Playoff Schedule

By The Associated Press	
Post-season series	
(Regular season records)	
All Times EDT	
National League	
Tuesday, October 4	
Philadelphia at Carlton 1:15 p.m. at Los Angeles	
Reass 12:11, 3:20 p.m.	
Wednesday, October 5	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles 3:20 p.m.	
Friday, October 7	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia 3:05 p.m.	
Saturday, October 8	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia 3:20 p.m. if necessary.	
Sunday, October 9	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia 4:05 p.m. if necessary.	
American League	
Wednesday, October 5	
Chicago at Houston 2:15 p.m.	
Thursday, October 6	
Chicago at Baltimore 3:20 p.m.	
Friday, October 7	
Baltimore at Chicago 3:20 p.m.	
Saturday, October 8	
Baltimore at Chicago 1:05 p.m. if necessary.	
Sunday, October 9	
Baltimore at Chicago 3:20 p.m. if necessary.	

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press	American Conference	East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	2	0	0	0	0.00	118	135
Buffalo	1	2	0	0	0	0.00	78	82
Miami	1	2	0	0	0	0.00	81	74
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	0	0	0.00	125	103
New England	1	2	0	0	0	0.00	111	132
Central								
Cleveland	1	2	0	0	0	0.00	103	106
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	0	0	0.00	115	101
Cincinnati	1	1	1	0	0	0.50	77	86
Houston	0	3	0	0	0	0.00	95	148
West								
L.A. Raiders	4	1	0	0	0	0.80	124	74
Seattle	3	2	0	0	0	0.60	105	91
Denver	2	3	0	0	0	0.40	62	36
Kansas City	2	3	0	0	0	0.40	87	85
San Diego	2	3	0	0	0	0.40	142	151
National Conference								
East								
Dallas	5	0	0	0	0	1.000	151	104
Washington	4	1	0	0	0	0.800	144	108
Philadelphia	3	2	0	0	0	0.600	87	80
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	0	0	0.400	96	101
St. Louis	1	4	0	0	0	0.200	89	153
Central								
Green Bay	1	2	0	0	0	0.333	147	128
Minnesota	1	2	0	0	0	0.333	107	129
Chicago	2	3	0	0	0	0.400	115	103
Detroit	1	4	0	0	0	0.200	78	102
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	0	0	0.000	57	125
West								
San Francisco	4	1	0	0	0	0.800	164	99
L.A. Rams	1	2	0	0	0	0.333	115	97
New Orleans	2	3	0	0	0	0.400	128	106
Atlanta	2	3	0	0	0	0.400	107	99
Munday's Game								
New York Jets at Buffalo 10								
Sunday Oct. 9								
Washington at St. Louis								
Denver at Houston								
Minnesota at Chicago								
New York Jets at Cleveland								
Green Bay at Detroit								
New Orleans at Atlanta								
Buffalo at Miami								
New England at Baltimore								
Seattle at San Diego								
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders								
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco								
Tampa Bay at Dallas								
Philadelphia at New York Giants								
Monday, Oct. 10								
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 10								

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press	Final Standings	American League	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	98	64	665				
Detroit	92	70	568				6
New York	91	71	562				7
Toronto	89	73	549				9

Milwaukee	87	75	537	11
Boston	78	84	481	20
Cleveland	70	92	432	28
WEST DIVISION				
Chicago	99	63	611	—
Kansas City	79	83	488	20
Texas	77	85	475	22
Oakland	74	88	457	25
California	70	92	432	29
Minnesota	70	92	432	29
Seattle	60	102	370	39
Sunday's Games				
Minnesota 9, Toronto 3				
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 4				
Baltimore 2, New York 0				
Boston 3, Cleveland 1				
California 2, Texas 0				
Oakland 8, Kansas City 4				
Chicago 3, Seattle 0				
END REGULAR SEASON				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	90	72	536		
Pittsburgh	84	78	519		6
Montreal	82	80	506		8
St. Louis	79	83	488		11
Chicago	71	91	438		19
New York	68	94	428		22
WEST DIVISION					
Los Angeles	91	71	562		
Atlanta	88	74	543		3
Houston	83	77	525		6
San Diego	81	81	500		8
San Francisco	79	83	488		12
Cincinnati	74	88	457		17
Sunday's Games					
New York 1, Montreal 0-4					
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0					
St. Louis 9, Chicago 0					
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1					
Atlanta 4, San Diego 3					
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2					
END REGULAR SEASON					

Playoff Teams	By The Associated Press
American League	
1983 Baltimore (East) 1, Minnesota West 0	
1979 Baltimore (East) 1, Minnesota West 0	
1971 Baltimore (East) 1, Oakland West 0	
1972 Oakland West 3, Detroit East 2	
1973 Oakland West 1, Baltimore East 2	
1974 Oakland West 3, Baltimore East 1	
1975 Boston East 2, Oakland West 0	

Playoff Winners	By The Associated Press
American League	
1983 Baltimore (East) 1, Minnesota West 0	
1979 Baltimore (East) 1, Minnesota West 0	
1971 Baltimore (East) 1, Oakland West 0	
1972 Oakland West 3, Detroit East 2	
1973 Oakland West 1, Baltimore East 2	
1974 Oakland West 3, Baltimore East 1	
1975 Boston East 2, Oakland West 0	

10

Top Starter — Scott McGregor, 18-7					
Top Reliever — Tippy Martinez, 21					
WEST DIVISION					
Chicago White Sox					
Record — 99 wins, 63 losses					
Winning Margin — 20 games					
Date Clinched — September 18					
Batting Leader — Tom Paciorek, .306					
Home Run Leader — Ron Kittle, 35					
RBI Leader — Harold Baines, 99					
Top Starter — Lamarr Hoyt, 24-10					
Rich Dolson 22-7					
Top Reliever — Dennis Lamp, 15 saves					

NATIONAL LEAGUE	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia Phillies					
Manager — Paul Owens					
Record — 91 wins, 72 losses					
Winning Margin — 6 games					
Date Clinched — September 28					
Batting Leader — Joe Lefebvre, .306					
Home Run Leader — Mike Schmidt, 40					
RBI Leader — Mike Schmidt, 109					
Top Starter — John Denny, 19-6					
Top Reliever — Al Holland, 25 saves					
WEST DIVISION					
Los Angeles Dodgers					
Manager — Tom Lasorda					
Record — 91 wins, 71 losses					
Winning Margin — 4 games					
Date Clinched — September 30					
Batting Leader — Pedro Guerrero, .297					
Home Run Leader — Pedro Guerrero, 32					
RBI Leader — Pedro Guerrero, 103					
Top Starter — Bob Welch, 15-12					
Top Reliever — Tom Niedtner, 11 saves					

Transactions	By The Associated Press
BASEBALL	
American League	
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Named Rene Lachemann, manager	
National League	
CINCINNATI REDS — Named Jim Hoff minor league field coordinator. Named Greg Riddoch assistant director of player development and scouting.	
BASEBASKETBALL	
National Basketball Association	
LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Released Freeman Williams and Wally Rank forwards	
FOOTBALL	
Canadian Football League	
SASKATCHEWAN ROGUEGRIDERS — Traded John Huttner, quarterback, and	

1976 — New York (East) 3, Kansas City (West) 2					
1977 — New York (East) 3, Kansas City (West) 2					
1978 — New York (East) 3, Kansas City (West) 1					
1979 — Baltimore (East) 3, California (West) 1					
1980 — Kansas City (West) 3, New York (East) 0					
1981 — New York (East) 3, Oakland (West) 0					
1982 — Milwaukee (East) 3, California (West) 2					
National League					
1969 — New York (East) 3, Atlanta (West) 0					
1970 — Cincinnati (West) 3, Pittsburgh (East) 0					
1971 — Pittsburgh (East) 3, San Francisco (West) 1					
1972 — Cincinnati (West) 3, Pittsburgh (East) 2					
1973 — New York (East) 3, Cincinnati (West) 2					
1974 — Los Angeles (West) 3, Pittsburgh (East) 1					
1975 — Cincinnati (West) 3, Pittsburgh (East) 0					
1976 — Cincinnati (West) 3, Philadelphia (East) 0					
1977 — Los Angeles (West) 3, Philadelphia (East) 1					
1978 — Los Angeles (West) 3, Philadelphia (East) 1					
1979 — Pittsburgh (East) 3, Cincinnati (West) 0					
1980 — Philadelphia (East) 3, Houston (West) 2					
1981 — Philadelphia (East) 3, Houston (West) 2					
1982 — St. Louis (East) 3, Atlanta (West) 0					

West 2					
National League					
1969—New York (East) 3, Atlanta (West) 0					
1970—Cincinnati (West) 3, Pittsburgh (East) 0					
1971—Pittsburgh (East) 3, San Francisco (West) 1					
1972—Cincinnati (West) 3, Pittsburgh (East) 2					
1973—New York (East) 3, Cincinnati (West) 2					
1974—Los Angeles (West) 3, Pittsburgh (East) 1					

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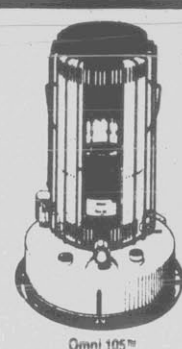
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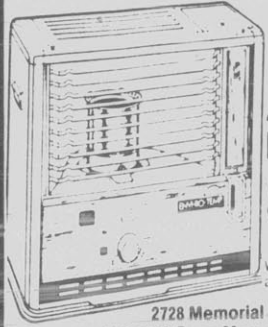
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1. Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$25.00. Second place \$15.00.
2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable facsimiles also accepted.)

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First Federal Savings & Loan	A Cleaner World
Bob's TV & Appliance	Hooker & Buchanan Insurance
Hollowell's	Mountain Dew
Ceco Contractors, Inc.	Daughtridge Oil & Gas Co.
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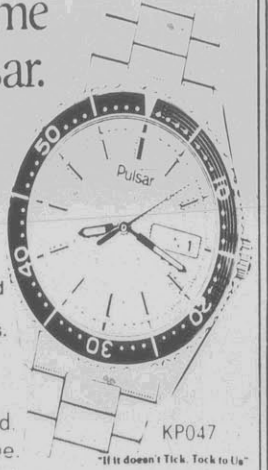
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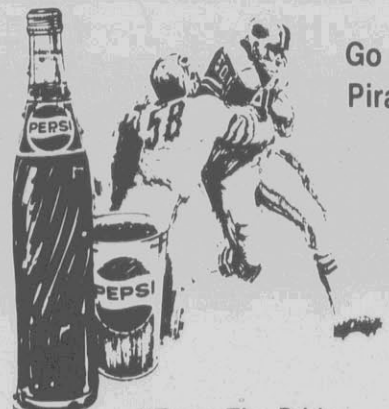
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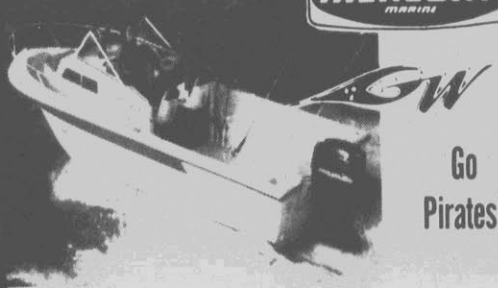
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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

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

GAMES OF WEEK
ENDING OCTOBER 9, 1983.

HIGHER RATING TEAM	RATING DIFF.	OPPOSING TEAM	MAJOR GAMES
Air Force 78.3	(3)	Navy 75.7	
Alabama 99.2	(14)	Penn State 85.7	
Alcorn 64.4	(4)	Texas South 60.0	
Arizona 96.3	(24)	Colo St 72.8	
Auburn 99.3	(9)	Kentucky 90.4	
Aus Peay 60.6	(30)	Morehead 30.3	
Bishop 41.9	(6)	Prairie View 35.0	
Boston Col 91.1	(46)	Yale 43.0	
Boston 61.8	(8)	Richmond 34.3	
Brig Young 92.4	(12)	Wyoming 80.8	
California 91.4	(17)	Oregon 74.8	
Cent Fla 49.1	(1)	Cookman 47.8	
Cent Mich 71.3	(15)	E Michigan 56.1	
Cent Mo 32.7	(6)	W Illinois 47.0	
Chanooga 71.4	(1)	Appalachian 70.3	
Citadel 60.6	(7)	U T I X 32.6	
Clemson 95.4	(11)	Virginia 84.5	
Colgate 75.6	(3)	Holy Cross 72.9	
Davison 40.5	(3)	Guilford 40.1	
Delaware 67.3	(4)	Mass U 63.1	
E Carolina 85.1	(22)	S West La 63.3	
E Illinois 74.7	(14)	Akron 60.4	
Eastern Ky 76.2	(16)	Mid Tenn 70.4	
Florida 105.4	(18)	Vanderbilt 87.2	
Georgia 99.7	(23)	Mis sippi 76.5	
Hampton 51.9	(11)	N C A&T 40.5	
Harvard 63.6	(13)	Cornell 50.3	
Idaho 66.9	(21)	Portland St 45.7	
Idaho St 68.0	(13)	Montana St 55.1	
Illinois 101.7	(15)	Wisconsin 88.8	
Illinois St 72.5	(17)	W Tex St 53.5	
Indiana 71.3	(11)	Minnesota 60.6	
Indiana St 67.9	(3)	Ball St 63.0	
Iowa 83.8	(20)	N western 64.1	
Jackson St 73.3	(17)	Fla A&M 56.6	
Kansas 85.4	(19)	Iowa St 66.8	
L S U 97.0	(8)	Tennessee 88.9	
La Tech 71.0	(3)	McNeese 68.4	
Lafayette 65.8	(5)	Maine 68.8	
Lehigh 64.9	(6)	Connect 159.1	
Madison 67.3	(12)	Del State 55.1	
Maryland 98.4	(18)	Syracuse 80.6	
Miami Fla 65.2	(24)	Louisville 70.9	
Miami OX 66.0	(11)	Kent St 54.7	
Michigan 94.9	(14)	Mich St 80.6	
Miss Val 60.3	(13)	Ala St 57.4	
Missouri 81.5	(17)	Colorado St 53.0	
Montana 65.3	(12)	Weber St 63.6	
N Arizona 61.3	(2)	E Wash n 58.9	
N C State 81.9	(20)	W Tex Tech 74.3	
N Carolina 94.4	(20)	W Tex Tech 74.3	
N H shire 36.9	(13)	Bucknell 43.5	
N Illinois 72.6	(16)	W Michigan 66.2	
N Iowa 49.3	(13)	La Crosse 46.6	
N Tex St 83.0	(15)	Ark St 59.9	
N east La 81.0	(17)	Lamar 64.1	
Nebraska 120.3	(28)	Ola St 92.5	
Nev Reno 76.0	(11)	Fullerton 74.7	
Nicholls 65.3	(1)	Southern 52.8	
Ohio State 98.5	(22)	Purdue 77.0	
Penn 65.2	(13)	Brown 52.7	

Pittsburgh 95.1

MAJOR LEADERS	MINOR LEADERS
Nebraska 120.3	S West Tex 78.3
Florida 105.4	Able 73.0
Illinois 103.7	N Alabama 70.9
Texas 101.2	UC Davis 70.8
Georgia 99.7	Miss Col 69.0
W Virginia 99.6	Cent Okla 68.1
Auburn 99.3	Neb Omaha 67.6
Alabama 99.2	SF Austin 67.1
Ohio State 98.5	St Cloud 64.8
Maryland 98.4	S Houston 64.2
L S U 97.0	Jax Ala 63.5
Arizona 96.3	N Dak St 62.5
Oklahoma 96.3	Livinston 62.1
Clemson 95.4	Angelo St 61.9
Miami Fla 95.2	Wofford 60.9
Pittsburgh 95.1	Dela St 60.4
Michigan 94.9	E Cent Okla 60.2
Arizona St 94.5	Tex Tech 59.9
N Carolina 94.4	Lycoming 59.8
S M U 93.0	Troost 59.5
U C L A 92.8	Mo South n 59.3
S Carolina 92.5	Cal P SLO 59.1
Ola St 92.5	E Wash n 58.9
Brig Young 92.4	Mesa 58.8
California 91.4	E Tex St 58.3
Boston Col 91.1	C Newman 57.9
Florida St 91.1	Saginaw 57.7
Va Tech 90.9	Ag stana Ill 57.6
Kentucky 90.4	E Stroudsb 57.1
So Miss 89.5	Ga South n 56.3
Tennessee 88.9	
Miss St 88.9	
Wisconsin 88.8	
Washington 87.8	
Vanderbilt 87.2	
Tulsa 86.8	
Notre Dame 86.8	
Penn State 85.7	
Arkansas 85.4	
Kansas 85.4	
Texas Tech 85.3	
E Carolina 85.1	
N Tex St 85.0	
Virginia 84.5	
Iowa 83.8	
Hawaii 82.0	
Furman 81.9	
S Diego St 81.9	
N C State 81.9	
Texas A&M 81.8	

Tenn 61.3

E Tenn 61.3

Sunday, October 9

E Tenn 61.3

E Tenn 61.3

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HAPPY REUNION — "Happy Days" stars Donny Most, left, Marion Ross, Ron Howard and Henry (The Fonz) Winkler, share a moment during a party following filming of the 25th episode in the series in Los Angeles. Ron Howard made a cameo appearance in the episode.

Hollywood Meets Small Town America And It's Devastating

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER

Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — Tinseltown met Middle America in this sleepy hamlet, as movie folk painted the grass green and toned down the trim on the courthouse to film "Grandview U.S.A." Neither the filmmakers nor the town's 10,000 residents will ever be the same.

It's like having a 700-pound gorilla come stay at your house. It may be a lot of fun, but you know he's there," said Ken Hixon, who wrote the screenplay for the movie, billed as a humorous but touching look at growing up in a small Midwestern

town. The excitement hasn't yet worn off for curious townspeople who have followed the crew from location to location, chatting with star Jamie Lee Curtis and getting autographs from leading man Troy Donahue. The CBS Theatrical Films production, directed by Randal Kleiser, is due to open in theaters next summer.

"We've become entertainment for them," said producer William Blaylock. "They bring lawn chairs, food, thermos bottles. They just love to watch us."

On one recent night, hundreds of spectators waited six hours in the tall

chill to see a bulldozer, its growl breaking the late-night silence, rip the side off a house in one wood-splintering second.

As the wall crashed into the yard in a cloud of dust and the water heater tumbled into the grass, the army of filmmakers shouted their satisfaction and the local folks showed their approval with applause.

The face of this town 100 miles southwest of Chicago has seen some changes since Hollywood came to town. Some more welcome than others. Film crews have

Toned down the red and yellow trim on the town's magnificent 108-year-old

courthouse, a key reason the location was chosen.

Built a 1950s vintage demolition derby track from scratch on a vacant lot, weathered it and piled dozens of old cars next to it.

Sprayed grass green and replaced fall-colored bushes with green ones to maintain the spring setting of the movie.

Closed streets, and sometimes the town square, for filming.

Hired more than 1,000 local residents as extras at \$30 a day.

Filmed in the courthouse, a downtown store, nearby Saunemin High School, and several private homes.

One is the 62-year-old home of Bob Zimmerman in nearby Fairbury. Crews arrived early and stayed late for two days.

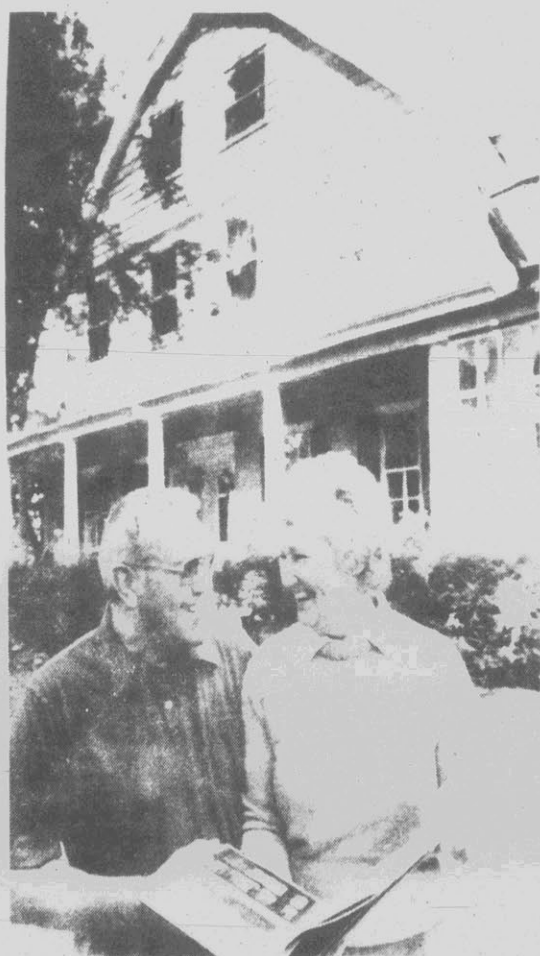
"We just stood behind them and watched," Zimmerman said. "The director would take time out to explain what they were doing. They never made us feel like we were in the way."

The Pontiac Daily Leader has carried pictures and stories nearly every day, and managing editor Gary Holaway said readers still want to know what is going on daily, sometimes calling with ideas for feature stories.

So far, Pontiac residents seem pleased with the movie people, and vice versa.

"It was culture shock when I first arrived, but it becomes your home and now I love it here," Ms. Curtis said. "But the food is a killer — a lot of fried food which has done havoc on my thighs."

Brian Tunnell of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce said the film will mean \$1.5 million in direct benefits to the community with motels full, restaurant business booming and retail sales up.



COMMERCIAL HOUSE — Henry and Marjorie Douglas have a laugh looking through a photo album while standing in front of their house outside New York City. The house has become a dreamhouse for producers of television commercials. Nearly 150 commercials and an ABC mini-series has been filmed at the house, which the Douglases bought and renovated with this purpose in mind. (AP Laserphoto)

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Public Television Series On Vietnam Begins

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Vietnam was the first television war, but as the network newscasts confirm nightly, it wasn't the TV war to end all TV wars.

With American involvement in Lebanon and Central America repeatedly raising the specter of Indochina, a 13-part series on Vietnam comes at a fitting time.

"Vietnam: A Television History," on public television, devotes 13 hours to a war many Americans turned off emotionally, psychologically and intellectually. Yet it is so brilliant that viewers will remember, reflect and want more.

"Vietnam" begins tonight with "The Roots of War," which gives interesting context to Vietnam's 2,000-year struggle against foreign domination. The second episode, Wednesday night, examines the U.S.-backed, French-fought war in Vietnam from 1946-54.

The series will continue with weekly Tuesday night installments, ending Dec. 20. This \$4.6 million production, six years in the making, is the joint venture of WGBH in Boston, Great Britain's Central Independent Television and France's Antenne-2.

Richard Ellison, a former producer-writer at CBS, is executive producer. Stanley Karnow, a longtime cor-

respondent covering Indochina, wrote the companion book, "Vietnam: A History," and served as principal reporter.

Their retrospective is balanced and painstakingly detailed, offering the views and recollections of foot soldiers and generals from both sides of battle, along with the decision-makers in Washington, Saigon and Hanoi.

"Vietnam: A Television History" avoids an accusatory tone and assesses no blame, leaving viewers to sort out conclusions. The narration of Will Lyman, a deep-voiced Boston actor, is unobtrusive, steering the audience from one piece of fascinating footage to the next.

Some highlights:

—Part 1: Rare archival film shows the political development of Ho Chi Minh, a nationalist and Vietnam's first communist. The U.S. intelligence community was divided on how friendly Ho could become with the United States after World War II.

—Part 2: "The First One operative maintained Ho was on a 'silver platter' for any diplomatic effort. In a 1945 speech declaring independence, Ho quoted from Thomas Jefferson, and one eyewitness remembers that Ho's audience of 400,000 Vietnamese cheered U.S. planes overhead.

—Part 3: "America's

Enemy": A glimpse into the psychological constitution of the North Vietnamese as expressed by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap. "Politics come before economics. The destruction is not important. The deaths — 1 million Vietnamese deaths — not important. We will no longer give in."

—Part 4: "LBJ Goes to War": The episode broadcast by ABC last Friday; Bill Moyers, then President Lyndon Johnson's press secretary, says Johnson believed that Ho couldn't turn down America's offer to finance a TVA-type development of the Mekong Delta.

—Part 5: "America Takes Charge": The destruction and damage of the war, the human side, seen in interviews and on film. One U.S. soldier, upon arrival, thought Vietnam was "the most beautiful country I've ever seen."

—Part 6: "America's Enemy": The North Vietnamese programmed their lives around U.S. bombing, including the pilots' lunch breaks.

—Part 7: "Tet 1968" — After the north's military defeat but political victory from the Tet offensive, a secret clique of White House doves, including Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, began trying to turn Johnson against his war.

—Part 8: "Vietnamizing the War": One American soldier describes the new war as "like a 9-to-5 job."

—Part 9: "Cambodia and Laos": A reflective Henry Kissinger, then secretary of state, acknowledges that the Cambodia bombing, designed to save American lives, had widened the war.

—Part 10: "Peace Is at Hand": Kissinger acknowledges the South Vietnamese were barely briefed about peace negotiations between the U.S. and North Vietnam.

—Part 11: "Homefront USA": Angry times in America. The civil war in Vietnam had become a political civil war at home.

—Part 12: "The End of the Tunnel": Dramatic footage from Hanoi archives shows 100,000 fresh troops from the north moving south. Meeting little resistance, they reached Saigon in just 55 days.

The 13th episode, not available for screening, is called "Legacies."

The first war many Americans saw from their living rooms has finally come home. The war Americans tried to forget is worth remembering because of "Vietnam: A Television History."

Plan Unveiling For A Wolfe Memorial

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) —

Asheville celebrated the 83rd birthday of native son Thomas Wolfe, unveiling a 7-foot bronze replica of the statue that inspired the author's novel "Look Homeward, Angel."

The bronze angel, cloaked in white cloth and bedecked with red, white and blue ribbon prior to the unveiling Monday, occupies a Pack Square spot near the location of the original statue in the monument shop operated by Wolfe's father, W.O. Wolfe.

"I am told that this is an historic site in which I stand and certainly I have no argument with that," said Dr. Dietz Wolfe of Louisville, Ky., a direct descendant of Thomas Wolfe. "I have fond remembrances of this square and it doesn't seem all that many years ago."

Engraved on a plaque affixed to the statue was a quote from Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again," published two years after his death in 1938:

"Whereon the pillars of this earth are founded, toward which the conscience of the world is tending — a wind is rising, and the rivers flow."

Dr. Wolfe, who addressed the crowd at the ceremony, said Thomas Wolfe's brother Fred — who inspired the character "Luke" in "Look Homeward, Angel" — would approve of the tribute.

"He would say 'Tom, you've come home again and you're home with your angel."

your angel that you loved so well," Dr. Wolfe said.

The angel is an "appropriate image" for both Wolfe and his writing, added Dr. Richard S. Kennedy of Merion, Pa., president of the international Thomas Wolfe Society.

If Wolfe could see how Asheville has come to revere him, "he would know that he was home again where he belonged," said Kennedy.

Kennedy, author of several books, essays and studies of Wolfe and his work, praised Wolfe's vision of America and its cities. It was this vision, as well as his words, that earned Wolfe respect and admiration as "one of the great American writers," Kennedy said.

The Asheville chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was primarily responsible for the new statue.

The unveiling was followed by a luncheon in honor of Daniel W. Millsap, who sculpted the bronze. A Florida native, Millsap has lived in Asheville since 1981 and teaches sculpture and metal casting at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Many who attended the unveiling also toured Wolfe's restored "Old Kentucky Home."

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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00	News 9		
7:30	Young and Tousled	8:30	Young and Tousled	
9:00	Capitol	9:30	Capitol	
10:00	Guiding Light	10:30	Guiding Light	
11:00	Watson	11:30	Watson	
12:00	5:00 A. Griffin	12:30	5:00 A. Griffin	
1:00	MASH	1:30	MASH	
2:00	News 9	2:30	News 9	
3:00	News 9	3:30	News 9	
WEDNESDAY	4:00	News 9	4:30	News 9
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Speech fault
5 "Anna and the King of—" (Holmes)
9 Health resort
12 Wild ox
13 Gumbo
14 Greedy one
15 Winter footwear
17 Undivided
18 Lunch time
19 Kind of leather
21 Eucharistic plate
24 "— of Eden" (Steinbeck)
25 Israeli port
26 Hounded
30 Fib
31 Twilled fabric
32 Personality
33 Toothless
35 Entreats
36 Rip
37 Outmoded
38 Animal's track
- DOWN**
- 1 — Vegas
4 Chick and split
42 Constellation
43 Mushroom
48 Cain's land
49 Ireland
50 Comfort
51 Fuel
52 "It — hundred years." (Holmes)
53 Perfume measure
2 Tourist haven
3 Sault Ste. Marie
4 Oklahoma Indian
5 London district
6 Sacred image: var.
7 "You — Love" (1927 song)
8 Rubdown
9 Closet items
10 Small body of water
11 Tommy or James
16 Father's pride
20 Employ
21 Pallid
22 Sour
23 Froglike amphibians
24 Rim
26 Kodiak
27 Actor Carney
28 Omelet ingredients
29 Prescribed amount
31 Auto need
34 New: comb. form
35 Stitched loosely
37 Dance step
38 Warbled
39 Malay canoe
40 Arthritis symptom
41 Author Ferber
44 — pro nobis
45 Paddle
46 Explorer Johnson
47 Space module

Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

FOCUS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
October						
2	5	4				
10	17	18	19	20	21	22
		25	26	27	28	29

Ahead Of Its Time

Most countries in the Western world use the Gregorian calendar, including the United States. It was on this date in 1582 that Pope Gregory XIII, after whom the calendar is named, decreed that the day following October 4th was to be October 15th that year. This was to correct the less accurate Julian calendar which differed from the solar year by ten days. The Gregorian calendar currently differs from the solar year by only 26.3 seconds.

DO YOU KNOW — How often does a leap year occur?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — George Washington appointed the most Supreme Court Justices — eleven.

Knowledge Industries, Inc. 1983

Warns UN Would Resent A Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — An across-the-board cut in U.S. financial support of the United Nations would be "deeply resented" by other members, United Nations Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick says.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick on Monday told the House international organizations subcommittee that U.N. members would likely view U.S. funding cuts as "fiscal blackmail" and "punitive to the institution."

However, she said the United States should be more discriminating in which U.N. programs receive American dollars.

"I would encourage the Congress in its desire to exercise greater control over U.S. contributions and expenditures to distinguish between U.N. operations and programs which U.S. tax-

payers support and those which they do not," she said.

The Senate, apparently reflecting criticism of the difficulty the United States had in lining up support for a resolution rapping the Soviet Union's destruction of a South Korean airliner, voted 66-23 on Sept. 22 to cut American financing for the U.N. by \$484 million over the next four years.

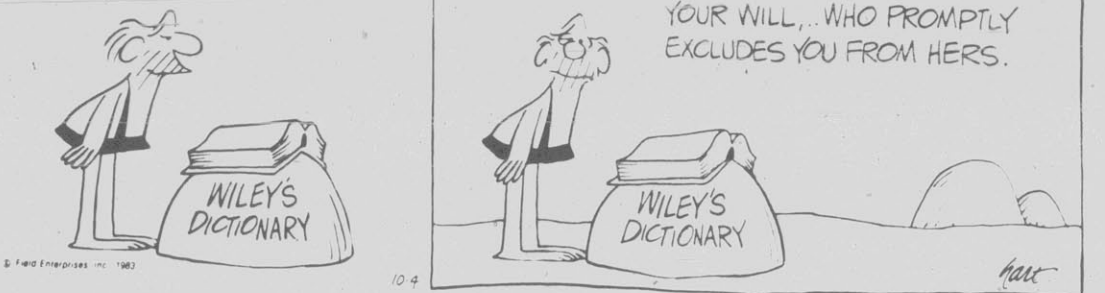
Mrs. Kirkpatrick praised several U.N.-sponsored activities such as its refugee program, the World Health Organization and the Children's Emergency Fund as worthy of strong U.S. support. But she said the United States should consider ending its support for the Economic and Social Council on grounds it has worked against world press freedom and has openly discriminated against Israel.

PEANUTS



B C

mother-in-law



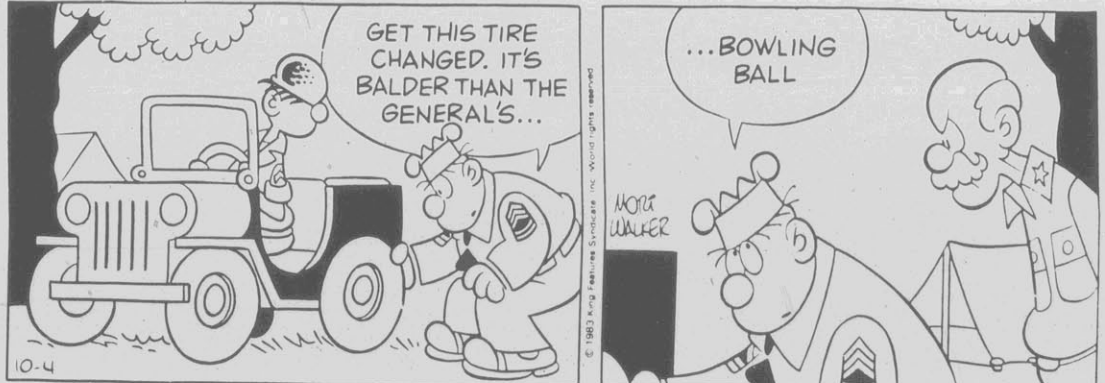
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BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



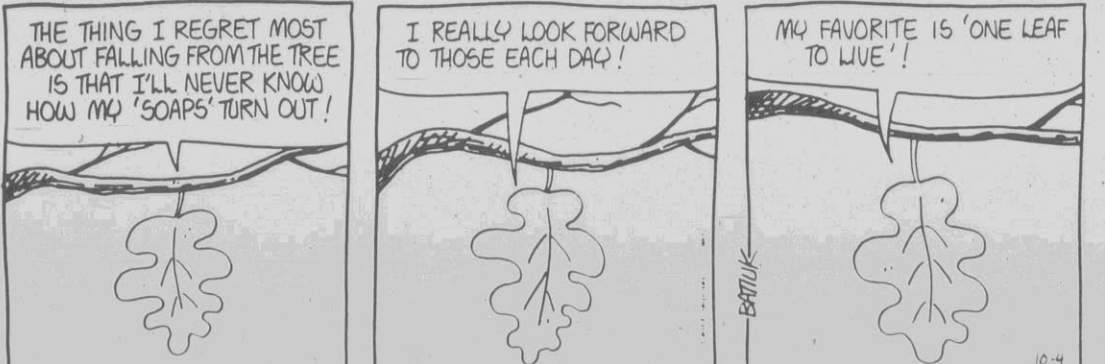
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



Big Money In Lost Balls

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Greg Coleman is a "hawk," one who goes looking for golf balls — fallen "eagles" and "birdies" — in water traps at golf courses. And his profits are more than chicken feed.

Coleman retrieves balls from traps at dozens of courses in Los Angeles and Orange counties, and says a talented hawk can earn more than \$65,000 a year.

Hawks work out arrangements with golf course owners to keep their ball-littered pond bottoms clean in exchange for the golf balls he comes up with. One hawker, who declined to be identified, says he sold about 700,000 used balls to driving ranges and pro shops in southern California last year.

Hawking is a full-time job for the 21-year-old Coleman, who maintains a concession at Heartwell Golf Park in Long Beach, about 20 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

In a little over an hour he can collect 600 balls by scouring the Heartwell pond bottom on his knees. In the wintertime the water gets so cold that he wears two wetsuits. The Heartwell course has lights for night play, so it attracts plenty of golfers — and a lot of waterlogged balls.

In one afternoon, Coleman can collect more than 1,000 balls, which he resells for more than \$100. There will always be a need for hawkers, says Coleman, who sells between 12,000 and 15,000 balls a month.

'SPY CARAVAN'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass claims Afghan government forces captured a caravan of "spies" after a battle in northern Afghanistan, killing a British intelligence agent and recovering \$2.5 million worth of stolen minerals.

WATCH THE CBS EVENING NEWS WITH DAN RATHER AT 6:30

POWERFUL DRAMA!



JOKERS WILD 7PM



TIC-TAC-DOUGH 7:30

Ben's Client—Lifegiver Or Dangerous Incompetent?

When a baby dies is a midwife at fault?

Starring RALPH WAITE

Guest Star Melinda Dillon

THE MISSISSIPPI 8PM

NEW EPISODE!

A Mother And Daughter Are Having An Affair With The Same Man.

One to find love. The other to forget.

SECRETS OF A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Starring Katharine Ross, Linda Hamilton and Michael Nouri

CBS Tuesday Night Movies

9PM

For the NEWS that TOUCHES us all
Down East watch...
WNCT-TV 9 NEWS at 11PM

WATCH "MAGNUM P.I." AND "M.CLOUD" AFTER THE LATE NEWS!

9 A CBS AFFILIATE

There Oughta Be A Law

YOUR FAVORITE SODA COMPANY RUNS A CONTEST, AND TO DISCOVER IF YOU'VE WON ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PEEL OFF THE PLASTIC INSIDE THE BOTTLE CAP AND LOOK UNDER IT.



EXCEPT THAT THE PLASTIC IS STUCK ON WITH GLUE SO STRONG, YOU NEED PLIERS, CHISELS, STEEL FINGERS AND FOUR HOURS OF YOUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO PRY IT UP!



FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to wind up matters already put in motion and to clear the deck for action while at the same time thinking about just what you can do to be more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over any agreements you feel should be changed with the right parties. Get right results. A compromise is best.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make appointments for entertainments for the near future then handle your work most efficiently. Be cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for perfecting your particular talents and bringing them to the attention of bigwigs who can assist you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with family members how you want the future to trend and come to a fine agreement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show pals you agree with their ideas and gain favor. Make sure you drive most carefully and avoid possible accidents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Finances are uppermost on your mind and it would be well to consult with experts for good advice. Then full speed ahead on your ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First take the treatments that you need in order to be at your best. Be more sure of yourself at the wheel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain advice you need from a good pal and then consult also with experts who can give you good ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use both standard and new methods for best results in your endeavors. Be happy at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find right way to gain more prestige and build up your credit. The social side of life is fine in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The planetary aspects are favorable for extending your interests, so get busy at night activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are good today, so follow them in handling certain obligations and you know exactly what to do.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will have a very precise mind and way of doing things and should have as fine an education as possible, but during adult life will be more concerned psychology.

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

1983, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHAKLER GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

IT'S NEVER TOO EASY

Neither vulnerable. East gets ruffled away.

Declarer surmounts his first hurdle if he wins the opening lead in hand. Now he must draw trumps, but he cannot afford to start by leading a trump from his hand. If he leads an honor, he promotes a trump trick for West and he will be defeated; and leading a low trump suggests that he has probably been peeping.

Correct technique at trick two is to cross to dummy with the ace of hearts and lead a trump. East wins the ace, but the defenders are helpless. If East leads a diamond for West to ruff, West will be ruffing declarer's loser. And if East leads anything else, declarer wins and draws trumps. Since he can eventually ruff a club on the table, he loses only one trick in each suit except hearts to make his game.

In bridge as in any sport, it is all too easy to miff the routine play. Just take your eye off the ball for a moment, and a simple fly ball becomes a triple.

With his wealth of prime controls, South felt his hand was too strong for an overcall, so he started with a takeout double and then introduced his own suit. North had a maximum for a simple response, so he showed his power by jumping to game.

West led the deuce of diamonds, and the world knew it was a singleton. If declarer is in too much of a hurry to draw trumps, he might be inclined to win in dummy with the ace and lead a trump. That is suicide. East will win the ace of trumps and lead the queen of diamonds through South's king, and the monarch will

Thousands Of Buttons On Elevator

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Geraldine Thompson's elevator serves only six floors in the oldest congressional office building, but it has more than 2,000 buttons.

Less than a dozen buttons operate the elevator. The rest comprise a colorful up-and-down museum of political dreams, civic boosterism, sports mania and a variety of causes and issues.

Pinned to sweaters and shawls draped over coatrangers suspended from the ceiling, the button collection is Mrs. Thompson's identity in the bustling, sometimes faceless world of backstop Congress, where about 21,000 employees — from janitors to \$80,000-a-year managers — serve the needs of 535 senators and representatives.

Mrs. Thompson, who has piloted Cannon Office Building elevators for 28 of her 49 years, began gathering buttons during a whimsical moment seven years ago.

"Rep. Sam Hall (D-Texas) started me with my first button," she recalls. "He was a new congressman coming in and he had a 'Hall campaign' button in his hand and I asked him for it."

From that point, the collection began growing like the national debt.

"I wore the first ones on a vest," Mrs. Thompson said. "Everyday, I wore it with these buttons on it. Gradually, people came in and said, 'do you collect buttons?' I said yes, and they started giving me buttons. It was the members first, then their staffs, then the lobbyists. And then the people from just all over."

"The buttons are my life on Capitol Hill," she said. "People don't know my name, but they know the elevator lady, the button lady. When they see a button, they think of me. And they bring me one."

Republicans, Democrats, independents, winners and losers — their visages and slogans and the words of their detractors and supporters fill her elevator, but she says she's nonpartisan.

"I take anything and everything, as long as it's a button. I've got some dirty ones, too."

The apparent oldest one is vintage 1948. Scratched and faded, it bears a picture of President Truman and the words, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry."

Some are as new as next year, summarizing the 1984 presidential ambitions of Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Jimmy Carter buttons — both pro and con — outnumber any other politician's. Mrs. Thompson says she's not necessarily a Carter fan. It just happened that one day someone gave her a boxful of Carter's.

Her "really really favorite" button is nonpolitical. Given to her by a House page last spring, it says: "This job has its ups and downs."

Mrs. Thompson, who commutes daily by train to the Capitol from her home in Baltimore, says that while elevator riders enjoy her buttons, unnamed superiors in the House superintendent's office occasionally complain.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days... 45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days... 42¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days... 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
2.90 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage Deadlines

Monday..... Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday..... Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday... Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday... Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday..... Thursday 3 p.m.
Sunday..... Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday..... Friday noon
Tuesday..... Monday 4 p.m.
Wednesday... Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday..... Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday..... Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday..... Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

YOUR AD COULD BE WORKING FOR YOU IN THIS SPACE
ADVERTISE WITH THE CLASSIFIED



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Pursuant to G.S. 163-330(2), the Pitt County Board of Elections will hold public meetings at the Board of Elections Office, 201 E. Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina, to pass upon validity of all applications for absentee ballots received in this county for the Municipal Election of the City of Greenville, North Carolina to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1983. During the period opening 30 days before the election, the county board of elections shall hold public meetings at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday of each week, and it shall hold public meetings at 8:30 a.m. on the eighth, fifteenth, and first days immediately preceding election day for consideration of applications for absentee ballots.

Cliff W. Everett, Jr.
Chairman, Pitt County Board of Elections
October 4, 1983

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF FALCON, N.C. ON NOVEMBER 8, 1983.

Pursuant to G.S. 163-331(1), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Falcon, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and five (5) Commissioners. Said election will be conducted on November 8, 1983, and the voting place will be open for voting in that general election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 10, 1983, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

Filing period for candidates for the positions of Mayor and Commissioners shall begin at 12:00 Noon, September 16, 1983, and close at 12:00 Noon, October 7, 1983.

This is the 20th day of September, 1983.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF BETHEL, N.C. ON NOVEMBER 8, 1983.

Pursuant to G.S. 163-331(1), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and five (5) Commissioners. Said election will be conducted on November 8, 1983, and the voting place will be open for voting in that general election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 10, 1983, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

Filing period for candidates for the position of Mayor and Town Commissioner shall begin at 12:00 Noon, September 16, 1983, and close at 12:00 Noon, October 7, 1983.

This is the 20th day of September, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF FOUNTAIN, N.C. ON NOVEMBER 8, 1983.

Pursuant to G.S. 163-331(1), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Fountain, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and five (5) Commissioners. Said election will be conducted on November 8, 1983, and the voting place will be open for voting in that general election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 10, 1983, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

Filing period for candidates for the positions of Mayor and Commissioners shall begin at 12:00 Noon, September 16, 1983, and close at 12:00 Noon, October 7, 1983.

This is the 20th day of September, 1983.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF SIMPSON, N.C. ON NOVEMBER 8, 1983.

Pursuant to G.S. 163-331(1), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Village of Simpson, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and five (5) Commissioners. Said election will be conducted on November 8, 1983, and the voting place will be open for voting in that general election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 10, 1983, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

Filing period for candidates for the Council Positions shall begin at 12:00 Noon, September 16, 1983, and close at 12:00 Noon, October 7, 1983.

This is the 20th day of September, 1983.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF WINTERVILLE, N.C. ON NOVEMBER 8, 1983.

Pursuant to G.S. 163-331(1), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Winterville, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of two (2) Aldermen. Said election will be conducted on November 8, 1983, and the voting place will be open for voting in that general election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 10, 1983, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

Filing period for candidates for the positions of Aldermen shall begin at 12:00 Noon, September 16, 1983, and close at 12:00 Noon, October 7, 1983.

This is the 20th day of September, 1983.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C. ON NOVEMBER 8, 1983.

Pursuant to G.S. 163-331(1), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of Mayor and six (6) members of the City Council. Said election will be conducted on November 8, 1983, and the voting place will be open for voting in that general election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 10, 1983, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

Filing period for candidates for the positions of Mayor and City Council shall begin at 12:00 Noon, September 16, 1983, and close at 12:00 Noon, October 7, 1983.

This is the 20th day of September, 1983.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C. ON NOVEMBER 8, 1983.

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All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 10, 1983, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

Filing period for candidates for the positions of Mayor and City Council shall begin at 12:00 Noon, September 16, 1983, and close at 12:00 Noon, October 7, 1983.

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This is the 20th day of September, 1983.

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Reagan Drops Strife-Torn Philippines From Tour

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan still plans to visit the Far East next month but has dropped the strife-torn Philippines and two other Southeast Asian nations from his agenda.

Blaming the press of congressional business at home rather than the bloody anti-government rioting in Manila, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president has most reluctantly and with regret decided to postpone visits planned for this November to the Republic of the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand."

He said deputy White House chief of staff Michael K. Deaver secretly left Washington Friday night to personally carry that message to leaders of the three nations and to Japan and South Korea, which Reagan still plans to visit but on terms other than originally scheduled.

His relations with all three were excellent, and we expect them to remain so, Speakes said.

He said they could be added to the agenda for Reagan's return to Asia next spring when he goes to Manila, although no decision has been made.

Reagan said the change

was based "totally" on the situation in Congress, where several major pieces of legislation are pending, including appropriations bills and the emergency spending resolution that was adopted last week but which expires Nov. 10.

His spokesman, however, did not deny that concern for the president's safety in Manila played a role in the decision.

"All aspects were taken into consideration," Speakes said.

Last week, when reports began to circulate that Reagan might not visit the Philippines because of the political turmoil there, President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, warned that

such a decision could disrupt U.S.-Philippine relations. But Speakes expressed confidence Monday that they would understand.

Manila, Jakarta and Bangkok were to have been the first three stops on a 17-day, five-nation visit to Asia beginning in early November.

But Speakes said, "In view of the fact that Congress will be in session, that key appropriations bills have not yet been enacted and that a continuing resolution has been enacted but will expire Nov. 10, it is clear that the first two weeks of November will be particularly demanding legislative weeks."

In response to a question, however, the spokesman said

Reagan is not committed to remain in Washington until Congress adjourns, which could be nearly two months from now, and could make his trip to Tokyo and Seoul near the dates previously scheduled. The itinerary had called for Reagan to arrive in Tokyo early in the morning of Nov. 10, travel to Seoul on Nov. 12 and depart for home on the 15th.

"The president is disappointed that his original plans had to be changed, but the fact does not alter in any way the fundamental positive relationship between the United States," and the three countries involved, Speakes said.

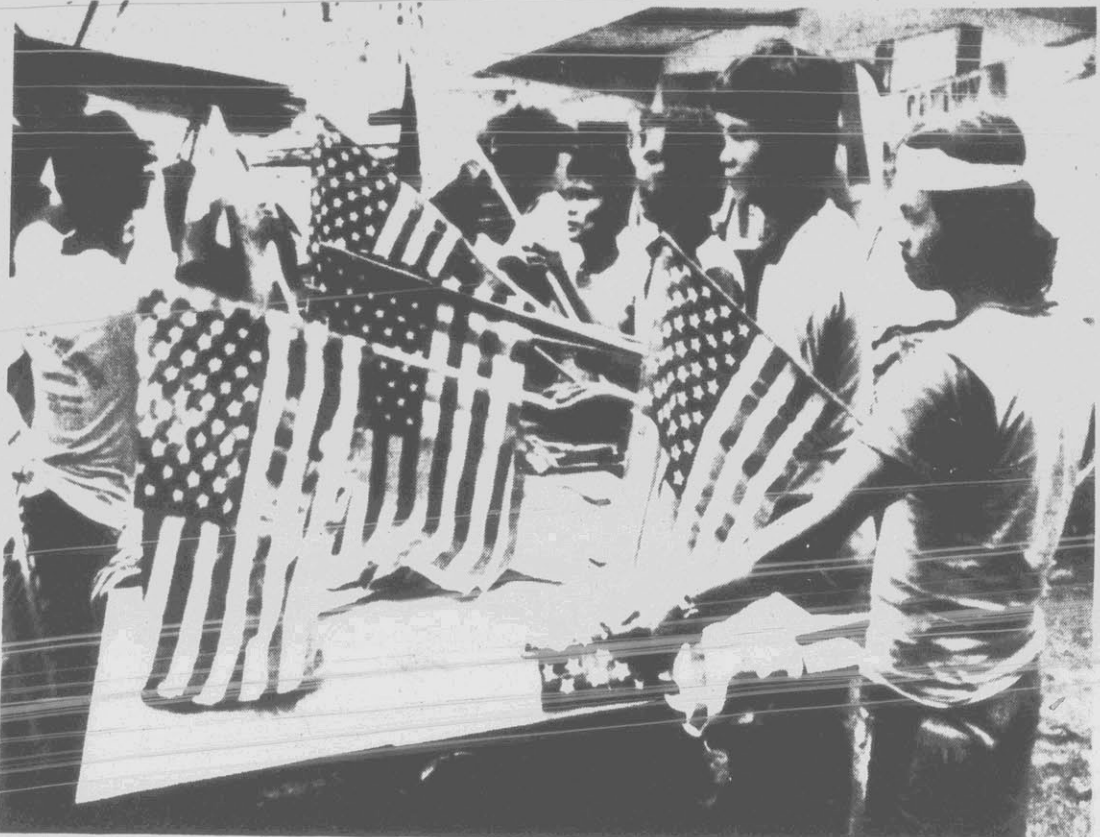
Speakes said Reagan made the decision to drop the three

nations late last Thursday, only hours after he and other administration officials were insisting the full trip was still on despite the political turmoil in the Philippines,

where widespread anti-government demonstrations and violent confrontations have followed the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Although Speakes said it was a change in Congress' projected adjournment date from Oct. 28 until sometime in November that forced the White House to re-examine

the trip schedule last week, congressional observers have known since mid-summer that the legislature could not possibly complete its work in October.



DISPLAY POSTPONED — Filipino government workers sort out American and Philippine flags for storage following U.S. President Ronald Reagan's cancellation of his visit to the Philip-

ippines and two other nations. The flags were intended to be displayed for the duration of the visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Opposition Leaders See Victory In Cancellation

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press Writer
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Opposition leaders claimed today that President Reagan canceled his November visit to the Philippines to avoid being linked with President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Marcos, however, issued a public statement about Reagan's decision, and aides offered no elaboration beyond releasing copies of letters exchanged recently by the two presidents.

Marcos wrote that he understood reasons for concern about Reagan's security if the trip materialized, while Reagan's letter — delivered to Marcos on Monday — said the trip was canceled solely because of a "problem with Congress."

"We are celebrating him not coming. We'll have a demonstration tomorrow to celebrate," said Agapito Aquino, brother of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino and a leader of an anti-Marcos coalition.

"I'm glad he distanced himself from the regime of

President Marcos, not necessarily from the Philippines," Aquino told reporters. "I'm sure we'll invite him in the future when things normalize."

Demonstrations against Marcos since Benigno Aquino was killed Aug. 21 have included criticism of the Reagan administration, which supports the Marcos government. Opposition leaders had vowed to stage massive demonstrations in the event Reagan went through with his trip here.

Marcos, in a letter to Reagan dated Sept. 29, said the government was ready to provide a "full measure of safety and tranquility" but added that he was "not insensitive" to concern over Reagan's security while in Manila. He mentioned the "traumatic experience" of Nancy Reagan after her husband was wounded in an assassination attempt in 1981.

In his letter to Marcos, delivered by White House deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, Reagan assured

Marcos that he would have gone ahead with the visit if it were not for the "problem with Congress."

Reagan said he was looking forward to meeting with Marcos "when a mutually acceptable date can be set" and that "our friendship for you remains as warm and firm as ever."

Salvador Laurel, President of the largest opposition group, said Reagan made the right decision in not coming.

"We in the opposition and the entire Filipino people consider that as a refusal on his part to condone the killing of Senator Aquino," said Laurel, who heads the United Democratic Nationalist Organization.

The widow of the slain Aquino said she hoped it was human rights abuses in her country which led to the cancellation.

"Since I am not an American citizen I cannot tell an American president what to do. I would like to think that maybe Mr. Reagan cancelled the trip because of the problem of human rights in this

country," said Corazon Aquino who has become one of the vocal critics of Marcos since her husband's slaying Aug. 21.

Another opposition figure and former foreign minister, Salvador P. Lopez said, "Marcos doesn't know it, but he's getting off the hook. He's better off this way. How would he have handled demonstrations against Reagan? With tear gas?"

Reagan on Monday dropped the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand from the itinerary of a trip to the Far East in early November. A White House spokesman blamed the press of Congressional business at home for the change in plans but

did not deny that security in Manila played a part in the president's decision.

Reagan said the change in plans was based "totally" on the situation in Congress, where several major pieces of legislation are pending.

Last week, when reports began to circulate that Reagan might not visit the Philippines because of the political turmoil there, Marcos warned that such a decision could disrupt U.S.-Philippine relations.

Speakes said Reagan made the decision to shorten his trip Thursday, only hours after administration officials were insisting the full trip was still on despite the turmoil in the Philippines.

Claim Victim Was On Drugs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Lawyers seeking a retrial for Claus von Bulow, convicted of trying to kill his wealthy wife with insulin, has filed papers alleging the woman's son by a previous marriage procured drugs for her to "keep her off my back."

A motion filed Monday for von Bulow, 56, asks the state Supreme Court to order a hearing and new trial in Superior Court. Von Bulow was convicted in March 1982 of using insulin injections to try to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, 51, who is in an

irreversible coma.

An affidavit from David Marriott of Wakefield, Mass., says he delivered packages of drugs and paraphernalia to the von Bulows' Newport mansion at the behest of Mrs. von Bulow's son, Alexander von Auersperg. Von Bulow remains free on \$1 million bond.

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Effectiveness Said Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says the commission is "in great danger" of losing its reputation for objectivity and in great danger of becoming "a political tool."

Martin Luther King Jr. is one of the commission members. He said Reagan wants to use the commission to release they discredited the civil rights movement. However, the administration has not been asked to force Congress to name Reagan's three appointees.

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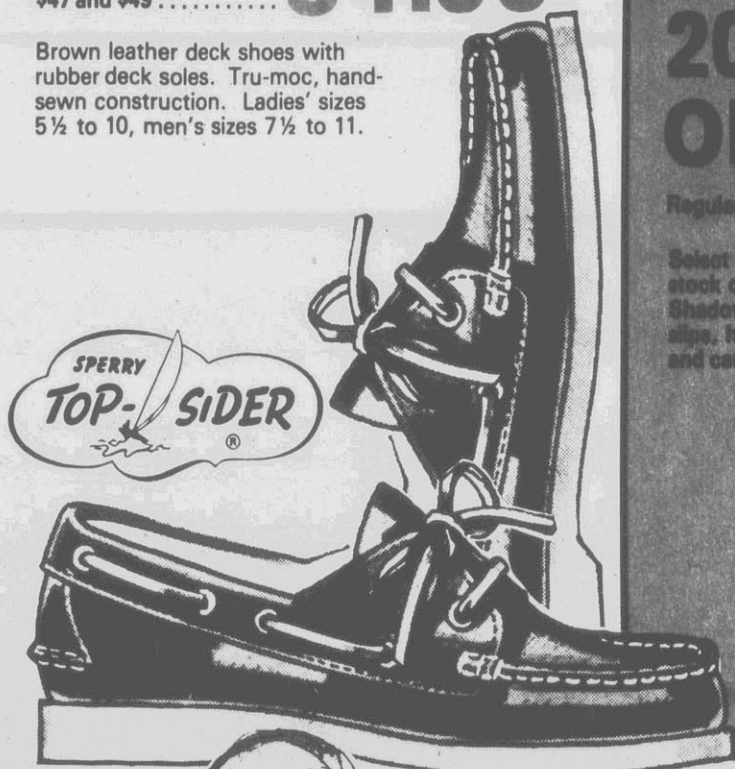
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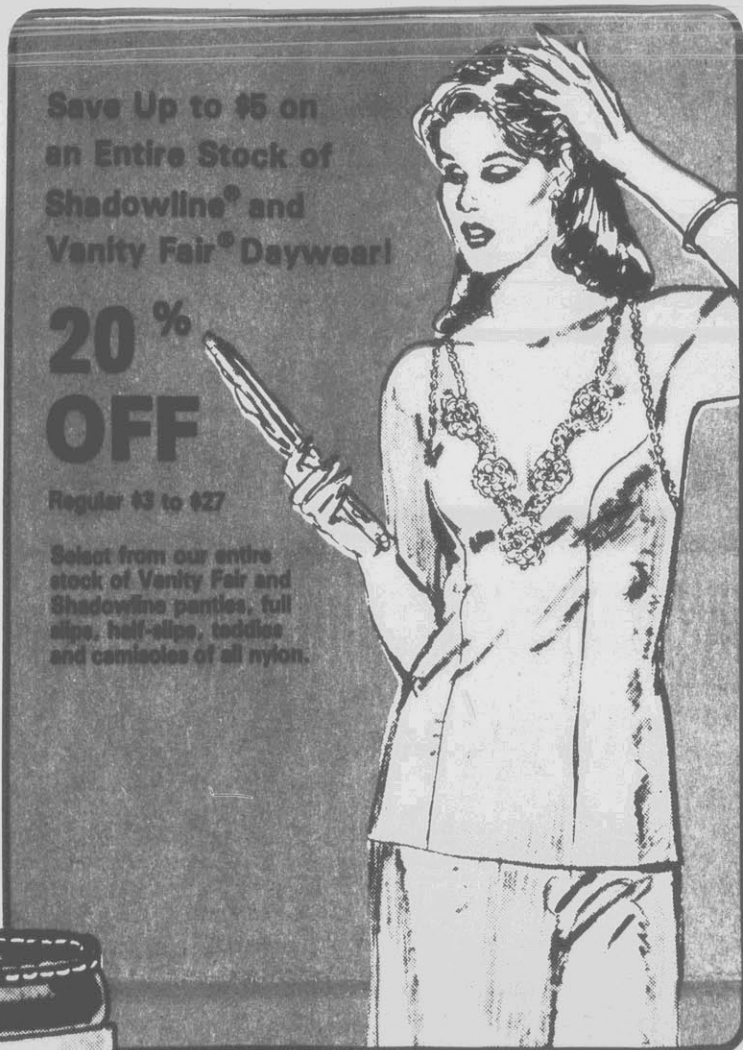


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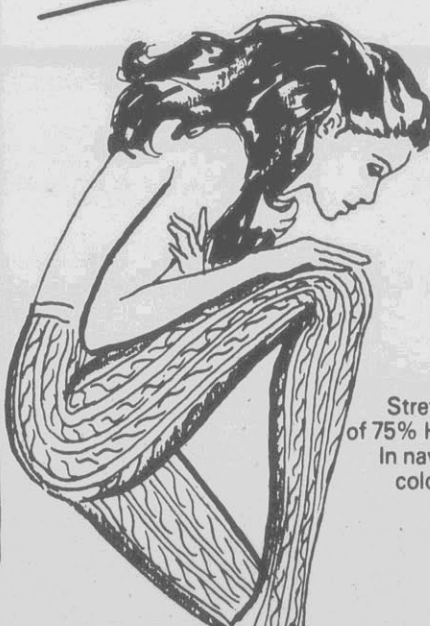
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Sport Coat Regular \$95 **59.99**

Choose from an array of herringbone, broad and solid polyester/cotton fall sport coats by Hagger. Fall colors. Sizes 36 to 48.

Slacks Regular \$25 **16.99**

With long and bell-bottom styles of 100% polyester. Fall colors of navy, brown and black colors. Sizes 32 to 42.

HAGGAR



Ladies' Crew and V-Neck
Acrylic Sweaters Now
Half-Priced for You!

Regular 14.00 **6.99**

Long sleeve pull-over sweaters of 100% acrylic. Ribbed cuffs, neck and waist. Available in kelly, navy, red, hot pink, yellow, ivory and blue. Sizes S, M, L.

THREE
DAYS
ONLY!



SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE AT BELK TYLER IN GREENVILLE!

Belk Tyler

carolina east mall greenville

**Ladies' Bend Overs®
LEVI'S® Pants at
Fabulous Low Prices!**

Misses' **18.99**
Reg. 21.88...

Large **20.99**
Sizes 32 to 40

Zip fly front pants of 100% polyester. Black, navy, tan, brown, gray, purple and teal. Sizes 6 to 20 ave. and short lengths.

Levi's

**Ladies' Thompson®
Slacks and Skirts
Up to \$13 Off!**

**20 %
OFF**

Regular \$38 to \$65

Polyester/cotton and wool blend slacks. Solids and plaids in khaki, navy and fall fashion shades. Great looking variety for you in sizes 4 to 16.

**Snuggle Up to a \$10
Savings on Ladies' Warm Robes!**

**20 %
OFF**

Reg. \$36 to \$54

Vanity Fair® and Shadowline® button, zip or wrap robes in dark fall shades. 100% polyester Shevelva® and Polyvelva®. Sizes P, S, M, L, XL.

**THURSDAY,
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY!**

**Entire Stock of Famous
Maker Foundations Up
to \$5 Off for Ladies!**

20 % OFF

Regular 9.50 to 28.50

Entire stock of famous maker bras and girdles on sale! By Playtex®, Bali®, Vanity Fair®, Vassarlette®, Olga®, Maidenform® and Warners®. Big savings!

Junior and Misses' Denim Jeans by Calvin Klein®

**YOUR CHOICE
27.99**

Reg. \$36 to \$38

Zip-front, 5-pocket straight leg 100% cotton denim designer blue jeans. "Calvin Klein" patch on back pocket. Sizes 3 to 13 and 6 to 16. Hurry in!

**Junior Twill,
Corduroy Pants**

Reg. **14.99**
15.88

Cheeno's® cotton/polyester twill pants. 8 colors. Sizes 3 to 13.

17.99

Reg. 18.88

Corduroy Cheeno's® pants. Sizes 3 to 13.

**Junior and Misses' Lee® Denim Jeans
Reduced 4.00!**

YOUR CHOICE

19.99

Regular 24.88

Zip front, 5-pocket, straight leg jeans of 100% cotton denim. So great-looking and comfortable you'll want to wear them every day. Sizes 3 to 15, 6 to 18.

Lee

**Junior and Misses' Suits by Cross
Country® \$50 Off!**

\$99

Regular 150.00

Fully-lined blazer and skirt in dirndl or straight style. 100% wool doeskin, 100% worsted wool, 80% wool/20% nylon flannel. In navy, camel and gray. Sizes 6 to 18 and 5 to 13.

Ladies' Jogging Pants and Shirts

Sweat shirts, sweat jackets, pants. S, M, L. Reg. \$10 to \$16... **20% OFF**

Ladies' Evan-Picone® Separates

55% polyester/45% wool. **20% OFF**
Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. \$64 to \$130...

Ladies' Mountain Parkas \$20 Off!

Navy, sand, mauve, slate blue. S, M, L. Regular \$90... **69.99**

Misses' Corduroy Skirts \$5 Off!

100% cotton corduroy. Brown, navy and more. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. \$18... **12.99**

Misses' British Vogue® Cardigans

100% acrylic sweaters. Four colors. **16.99**
S, M, L, XL. Regular \$22...

Ladies' Personal® Sportswear

6 colors. Sizes 6 to 18, 32 to 46. Reg. \$30 to \$72... **20% OFF**

Misses' Blouses Reduced 5.00!

100% polyester. By Lee Mar®. **16.99**
Sizes 8 to 18. Regular \$22...

Junior Ocean Pacific® T-Shirts

Screen prints. V-neck, 100% cotton. S, M, L. Regular \$14... **10.99**

Junior Jordache® Denim Jeans

100% cotton denim. Zip front. **29.99**
Sizes 3 to 13. Regular \$41.00...

Junior LEVI'S® Blue Denim Jeans

Straight leg, 5 pockets. Sizes **19.99**
3 to 15. Savel Regular \$29...

**Junior and Misses' Oxford Shirts at a
\$5 Savings for Fall!**

YOUR CHOICE

10.99

Regular 16.00

T.G.I.F.® and Sweetbriar® oxford shirts. White, blue, pink, yellow, lavender. Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 18.

**3 Big Days Only!
Our Entire Stock
of Ladies' Fall
Coats and Jackets
Low Priced!**

20 % OFF

Regular Up to 250.00

Big choice from our entire stock of dressy coats and casual jackets in warm fall weights and lovely colors. Junior and misses' sizes available.

CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY WITH SAVINGS GALORE ON LADIES' FASHIONS!



Save \$7 on Men's
Izod® LACOSTE® Shirts!

19.99

Regular 27.00

Complete with banded sleeves,
knit rack collar. Made of easy-
care 100% cotton knit. Super
shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL.

Men's Leather Blazers
and Coats Up to
a Big \$38 Off!

**20 %
OFF**

Regular
\$165 to \$190

Choose from our large
selection of men's new
fall leather coats and
blazers. Brown, black,
cordovan. Genuine
100% leather. Sizes
38 to 46 reg., long.



Corduroy and
Denim LEVI'S®
for Men & Boys!

13.99

Regular 16.88

The most popular
jeans in America
today! LEVI'S® for
men and boys of 100%
cotton in straight leg
or boot-cut styling.
Buy several pair
now and save!

Levi's
JEANSWEAR

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY!**



Up to \$25 Off on
Boys' Suits and
Sport Coats!

20 % OFF

Values Up to \$125

Andhurst® and Gent® fall suits
and sport coats of polyester/
wool and polyester/cotton.
Rich, handsome fall colors.
Sizes 8 to 20 slim, regular.

Save \$15 on
Girls' Wool
Peacoats!

44.99

Regular 60.00

Double-breasted wool
blend peacoats with
side pockets and
smart collars. Your
choice of navy, red
or tan. Sizes 7 to 14.



Men's Arrow® Oxford
Cloth Shirts at a
Terrific \$5 Off!

14.99

Regular 20.00

Long sleeve,
button-down
collar, polyester/
cotton shirts. Blue,
white, ecru. Sizes
14½ to 17½.



Save \$6 on Men's Belted
Corduroy Slacks by
Andhurst®! Hurry!

18.99

Regular 25.00

Andhurst polyester/
cotton slacks. Navy,
tan, green. Sizes
29 to 42. Save!



Stock Up Now on Men's and Boys'
Hanes® Underwear and Save Today!

YOUR CHOICE

5.99

Men's, Regular
7.59 and 9.79

4.99

Boys', Regular
5.59 and 5.99

Briefs, boxers
and T-shirts of
100% cotton.
Crew and V-neck
shirts. 100%
cotton. Men's
sizes 30 to 42,
boys' sizes
8 to 20.



Hanes

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY!**

**THREE
DAYS!**

45th BIRTHDAY SALE

Sale! Fall Fashion
Acrylic Sweaters
for Men and Boys

14.99

Men's, Reg. \$18

6.99

Boys', Reg. \$8

Soft-touch sweaters
of 100% acrylic by
Andhurst® and
Archdale®. V-neck.
Fall fashion colors.
Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Member's Only®
Jackets for
Boys and Girls

29.99

Girls' 7 to 14, Reg. \$38

22.99

Boys' 4 to 7, Reg. \$32

Girls' and boys' new 50%
cotton/50% polyester
chintz European racing
style jackets. Girls' in
lavender, pink, tan, navy,
wine. Boys' in tan, navy,
gray and wine.



Men's Versatile Blazers \$45 Off!
Polyester/wool. Palm Beach®.
Sizes 38 to 46R, L. Reg. \$145 **99.99**

Men's Coats by London Fog®
Great-looking London Fog
coats for men. Great Buys **25% OFF**

Girls' Calvin Klein® Denim Jeans
100% cotton denim. Sizes
7 to 14. Regular 29.00 **19.99**

Boys' Andhurst® 6-Pack of Socks
100% acrylic nylon. Sizes
6½ to 11. Reg. 6 for 5.49 **6 for 4.99**

Boys' Khaki's® Twill Slacks
Navy, khaki, olive. **13.99 and 14.99**
Reg. \$17 and \$18

Boys' OP® and Hobie® T-Shirts
Screen print T-shirts. Polyester/
cotton. S — XL. Reg. 11.50 and 12.50 **9.99**

Up to \$3 Off on Boys' Shirts!
Oxford shirts. Sizes 4
to 7. Reg. \$14 to 15.50 **20% OFF**

Girls' Oxford Cloth Shirts
Solids, stripes. Long sleeves.
Sizes 7 to 14. Regular \$13 **9.99**

Girls' Cheeno's® Twill Pants
65% cotton/35% polyester.
Sizes 7 to 14. Regular \$19 **11.99**

Men's Designer Jeans Reduced!
Calvin Klein®,
Jordache®, Reg. **27.99 and 29.99**
\$38 and \$40

Men, Boys and Girls
Head for the Lee®
Jeans Action

16.99

Girls', Reg. \$22 to \$24

15.99

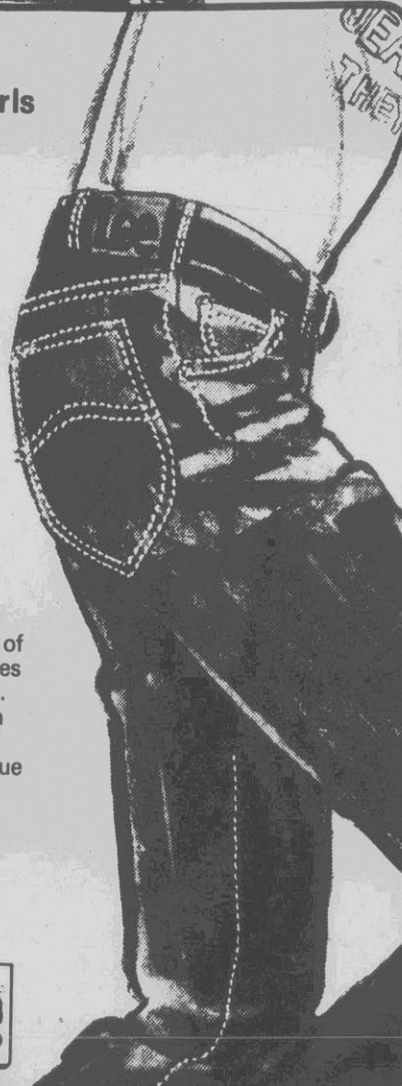
Men's, Reg. 19.88
Boys', Reg. 19.99

12.99

Children's, Reg. 18.50

Girls' Lee Rider® denim jeans of
100% prewashed cotton. Sizes
4 to 6X, 7 to 14. Men's H.D.
Lee navy denim 100% cotton
jeans. Sizes 27 to 40. Boys'
Lee and Lee Rider jeans in blue
denim. Sizes 4 to 7, 8 to 20
slim, regular, husky.

Lee



BIRTHDAY BARGAIN PRICES ON GIRLS', BOYS' AND MEN'S FASHIONS!

Belk Tyler

carolina east mall greenville

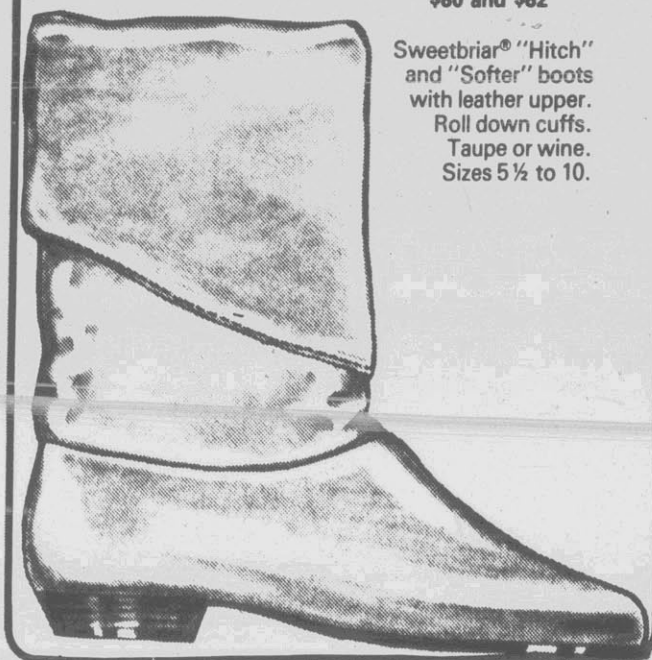
Run Away with Savings on High Performance Shoes for Your Family!

Step Up to Fall in Ladies' New Boots and Save Up to \$16 Off!

20 % OFF

Regular \$80 and \$82

Sweetbriar® "Hitch" and "Softer" boots with leather upper. Roll down cuffs. Taupe or wine. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10.



Men's Regular \$40 **29.99**
Ladies' Regular \$38 **27.99**
Children's Regular \$30 **22.99**

Men's Nike® "Bruin" leather basketball oxfords. White/black, white/natural. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12. Ladies' leather Nike tennis oxfords. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Children's leather "Burt Bruin" leather athletic oxfords in sizes 1 to 6.

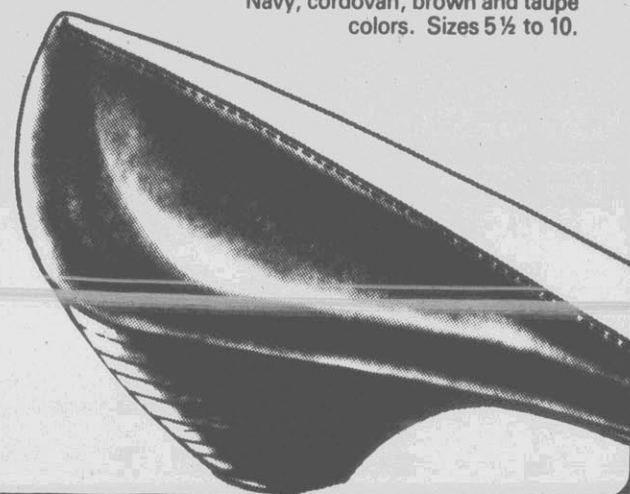


What are the Well-Addressed Women Wearing? 9-West® Up to \$16 Off!

20 % OFF

Regular 45.00 to 80.00

Leather uppers on leather soles. Your choice of pumps, slings and boots. Elegant, sleek, flattering to your feet. Navy, cordovan, brown and taupe colors. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10.

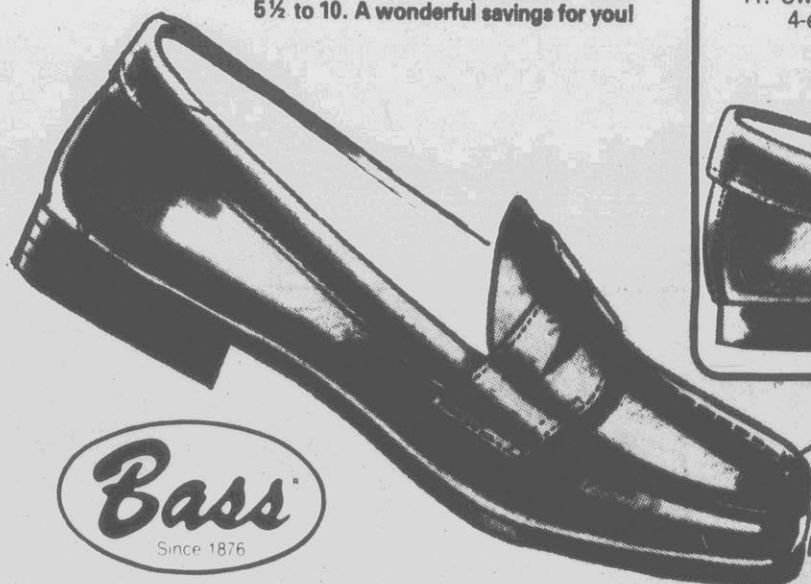


Ladies' Bass® "Penny" Loafers at a Big \$13 Off! Go Bass®... or Go Barefoot!

Regular 45.00

31.99

Ladies' Bass "penny" loafers with leather upper and leather sole. Slip-on styling available in antique brown. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. A wonderful savings for you!



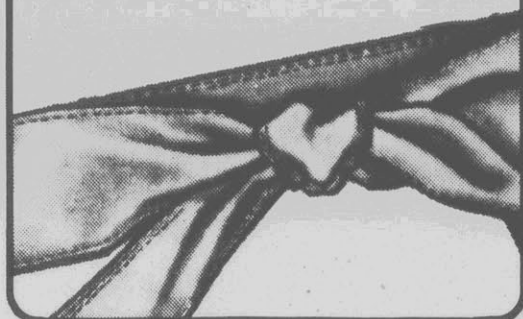
Bass
Since 1876

Ladies' Ultra Suede® Sash Belts by Ann Taylor®

Regular 12.00

9.99

Genuine Ultra Suede® sash belts available in a generous selection of rich, fall tones. Accent your look with a wonderful fashion belt and save!



Men's, Ladies' and Children's Camp Mocs

Men's **28.99**
Regular \$32

Ladies' **24.99**
Regular \$29

Children's **19.99**
Regular \$24

Men's casual leather 4-eye tie casual shoes. Brown color. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11. Sweetbriar® "Camp Mocs" for ladies with brown leather upper and 4-eye tie. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Alphabets® "Camp Mocs" for children. Brown leather upper, 3-eye tie. Sizes 12 to 6. For the fit that suits your style!



Ladies' Knee Hi Socks at 46% Off by Heiress®!

Reg. 1.86

99¢

75% Orion®/25% stretch nylon knee socks. Cable knee hi with diamond pattern. Navy, hunter green, camel, brown and burgundy. One size 8 to 11.



THURS., FRI. AND SAT. ONLY!

Just Ripe for Fall... Stride Rite® Children's Shoes Up to a \$6 Savings!

20 % OFF

Regular \$7 to \$30

Select from our stock of Stride Rite shoes for children... now at a great savings! Fun and fashion footwear for little feet.



Stride Rite

Ladies' Comfy Dearfoams® Warm-Up Boots at a 20% Savings!

Regular 10.00

7.99

Pamper your feet in over-the-ankle booties by Dearfoams. Soft nylon boot with cushiony pile lining. Your choice of navy, red, yellow, red calico and crazy quilt. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

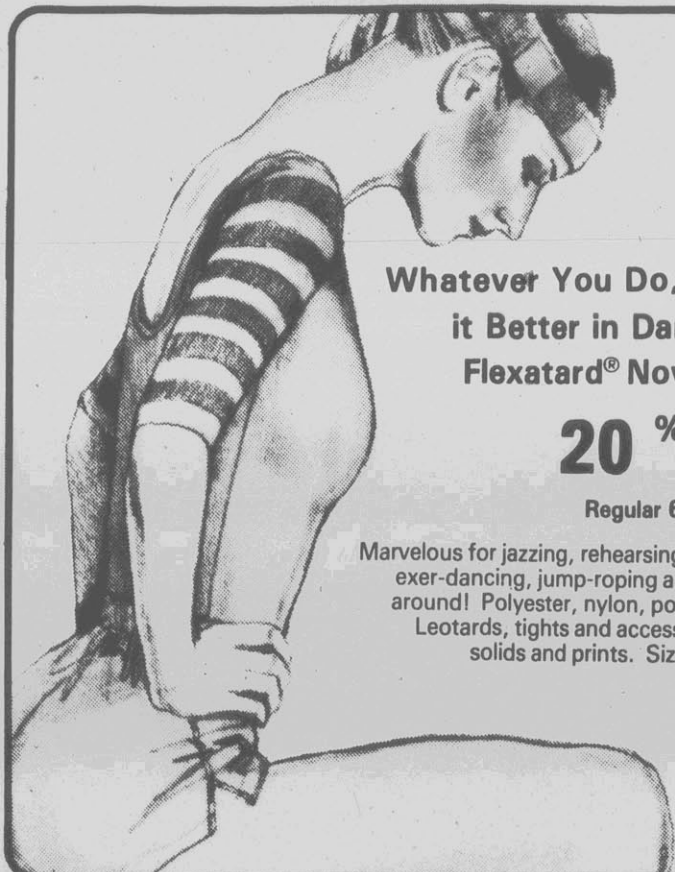


Whatever You Do, You'll Do it Better in Danskin® and Flexatard® Now on Sale!

20 % OFF

Regular 6.95 to 46.00

Marvelous for jazzing, rehearsing, gymclassing, exer-dancing, jump-roping and just hanging around! Polyester, nylon, polyester/cotton. Leotards, tights and accessories. Stripes, solids and prints. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Ladies' Rainslickers at \$2 Off! 100% P.V.C. in navy/green. Reversible. S, M, L. Reg. \$10. **7.99**

Ladies' Leather Buxton® Wallets. Wallets and cigarette cases. Fall tones. Reg. \$10 to \$25. **1/2 OFF**

Ladies' Argyle Knee Hi Socks. Heiress® overplaid knee-hi's. Navy, wine, camel. Reg. 3.50. **2.99**

Ladies' Legwarmers at 20% Off! 100% hi-bulk acrylic. Stripes, solids. One size. Reg. 7.50. **5.99**

Ladies' Sperry® TopSider® Shoes. Nylon upper, rubber gum bottom. Navy, beige. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Reg. \$24. **19.99**

Ladies' Aigner® Shoes for Fall. Leather pumps, slings, casuals. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Reg. \$45 to \$60. **20% OFF**

Men's "Tyler" "Penny" Loafers. By Andhurst®. Cordovan. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12. Regular 44.00. **29.99**

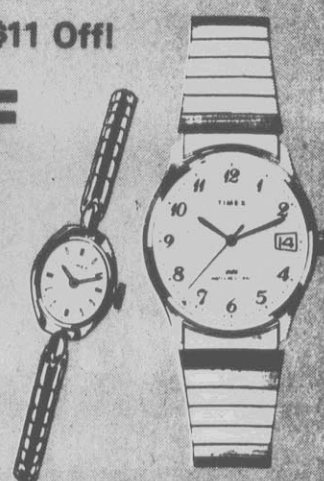
THREE DAYS OF SAVINGS!

Men's and Ladies' Timex® Watches Reduced Up to \$11 Off!

20 % OFF

Reg. 19.95 to 59.95

Your choice of analog and digital watches by Timex. Gold and silver tones. A fantastic buy just for you!



TIMEX

SAVINGS ON FALL FOOTWEAR, ACCESSORIES AND MORE FOR THE FAMILY!

Beautiful Savings of Up to \$5 on
a Wide Variety of Tablecloths!

20 % OFF

Regular 13.00 to 26.00

Your choice of a terrific selection of solid color "Capri II" tablecloths. Permanent press, soil release. Scalloped edge with coordinating inside hemstitching. A generous variety of colors.



Snuggle Up to a
\$7 Savings on
Electric
Blankets!

34.99

Regular 42.00

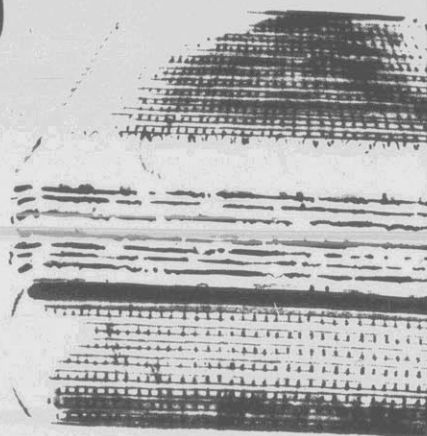
StatePride® regular electric blankets with 2-year replacement guarantee. Full size, single control blankets. Now available in gold, blue and champagne colors. 72x84" size.

Keep Warm This Winter and Save 4.00
on Acrylic Thermal Blankets Now!

13.99

Regular 18.00

StatePride® 100% virgin acrylic loom woven, non-allergenic, mothproof blankets. Blue, white, green, champagne. Full size 72x90".



Breneman® Heavy Gauge Vinyl
Window Shades for Your Home!

Nev-r-Lite®

6.99

Regular 8.50

"Cadence"

4.99

Regular 6.50

A fantastic buy on window shades you can use all year round. Heavy gauge Nev-r-Lite shades block out the light. "Cadence", the light-filtering shades partially block out the light. Both insulate your window against heat and cold. White or beige. 37"x6". We will cut to fit your window!



breneman, inc.

Decorator's Solid Color Percale
Sheets at Reduced Prices for You!

4.99

Twin Sheet

6.99

Pillowcases

8.99

Full Sheet

12.99

Queen Sheet

Easy-care, comfortable 65% polyester/35% cotton sheets with 180 thread count. Deluxe sheets in white, magnolia, opaline, jade, navy and primrose. Your choice of a variety of sizes. Flat or fitted.

45th BIRTHDAY SALE

Cush 'n Soft®... the Best
Seat in the House!

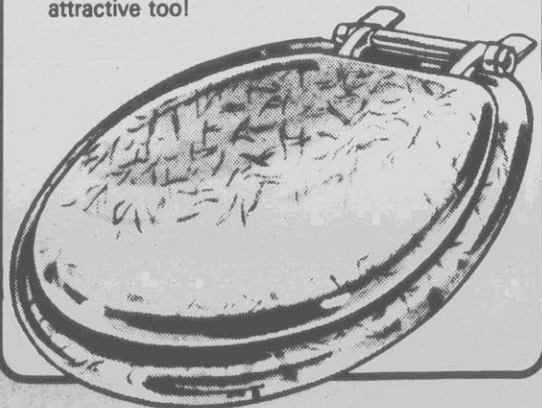
10.99

Regular \$24
Solid Colors

19.99

Regular \$27
Embroidered

Cush 'n Soft bathroom seats by Ginsey® at a savings now! Solid and embroidered seats. So comfortable, attractive too!

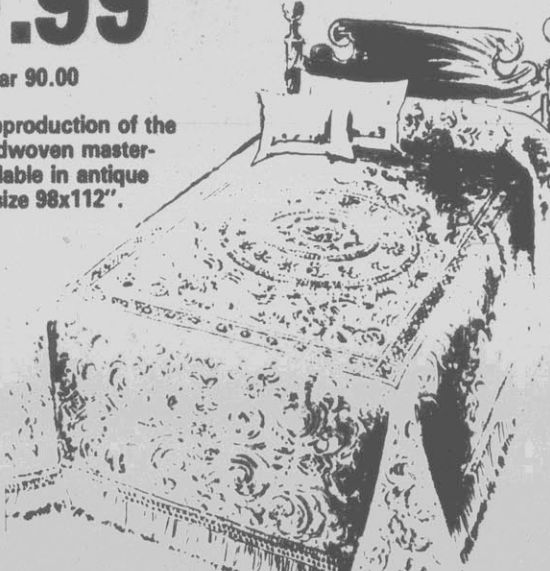


Add Romance to Your Bedroom with Rich
"Queen Elizabeth" Bedspreads, Save \$30!

59.99

Regular 90.00

Authentic reproduction of the original handwoven masterpiece. Available in antique white. Full size 96x112".



Lovely "Old Salem"
Ruffled Priscillas

15.99

Regular \$21 and \$22

StatePride® ruffled priscillas with 7" ruffle. Permanent press. Beige and white choices. Sizes 96x63", 96x84".



Ready Made Blind by Levolor® Up
to a Sensational \$20 Savings!

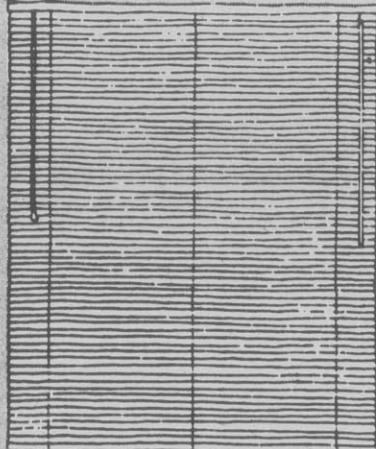
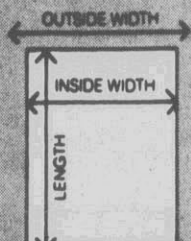
20 % OFF

Regular 22.00 to 104.00

Introducing... the best made ready made blind by Levolor. Features: 1" aluminum slats, wand tilt control, easy to install and shorten (all hardware included). Choose beige or white. Sizes 23x42" to 80x84". Shop early!

How To Measure

If installing inside window frame, measure width and length. If installing outside window frame, add desired overlap, such as molding width, to inside width. If there's no molding, recommended overlap is 1 1/2" per side.

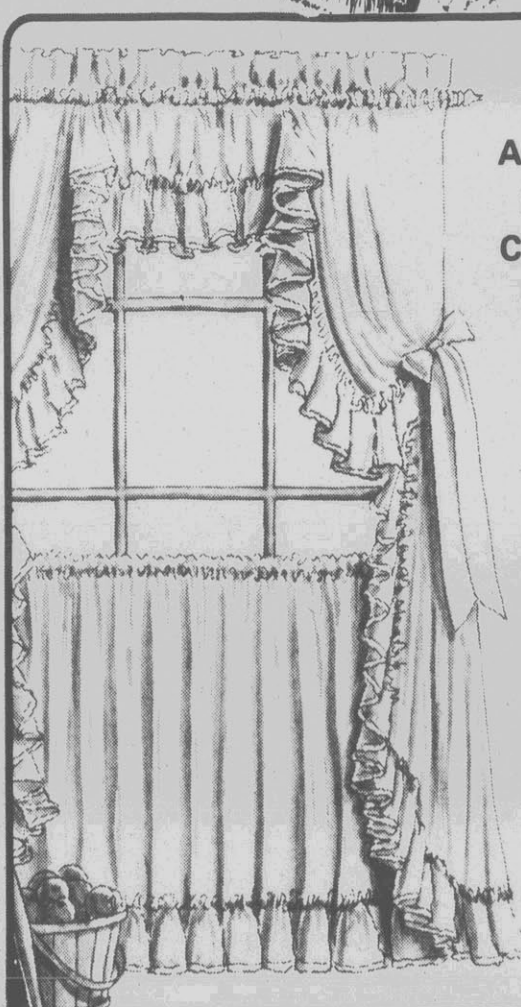


An Old Fashioned
Price on Ruffled
Country Curtains!
Save a Big \$20!

59.99

Regular 80.00

Lovely Croscill® country curtains. Polyester/cotton colonial style with lace edging and fabric bowties. Extra fullness in natural color. 3 to 1 ruffle fullness. 150x84". Dress up your windows with charming country curtains today and save!



Comfortable "Caress" Bed Pillows
with Lasting Plumpness! Shop Now!

Standard Size
Regular 8.00

5.99

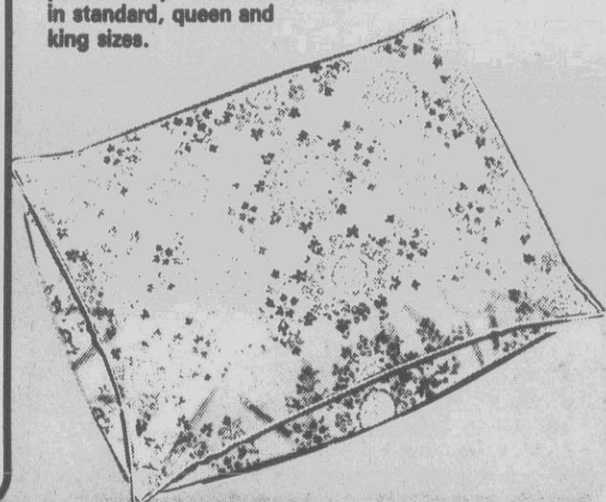
Queen Size
Regular 10.00

7.99

King Size
Regular 13.00

9.99

StatePride® "Caress" bed pillows of Dacron® Hollofil® II of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Complete with permanent press cover. Available in standard, queen and king sizes.



ADD COMFORT, WARMTH AND STYLE TO YOUR HOME WITH THESE VALUES!

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

**SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY!
THREE GIGANTIC
DAYS OF SAVINGS!
SALE ENDS OCT. 8th!**

45th BIRTHDAY SALE

**Up to a \$51 Savings on
a Variety of Presto®
Heaters for Winter!**

Regular 56.99 **39.99**

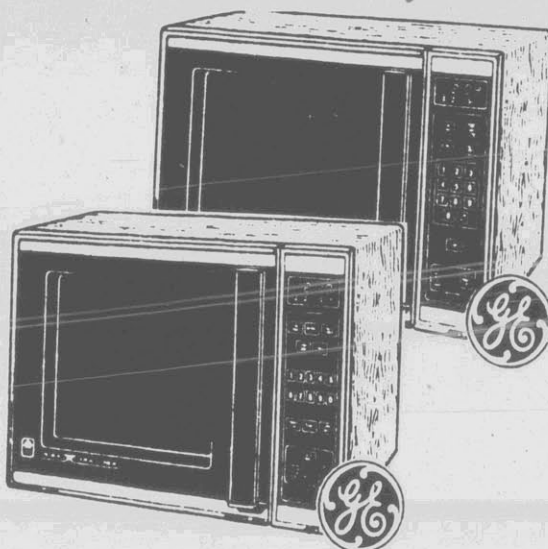
#07870. Presto twin-tube quartz portable heater with 1500 watts of power, 5100 B.T.U.'s. Top-mounted control. Fast!

Regular 73.95 **49.99**

#07875. Quartz oscillating portable heaters with 1500 watts of power that generates 5100 B.T.U.'s of warmth. Sweeps side to side to heat directly a wider arc.

Regular 106.50 **54.99**

#08102. Oil-filled electric radiator. Gives you soft radiator heating without plumbing. 5,120 B.T.U.'s. 1500 watts. Built-in thermostat.



**Dual Wave™ Microwave Systems
Up to a Sensational 169.00
Savings! Get Yours Now!**

Model JET209
Regular \$519 **349.99**

Designed for good, even cooking. Spacious 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity. 5-year limited warranty. (Carry-in service parts and labor.)

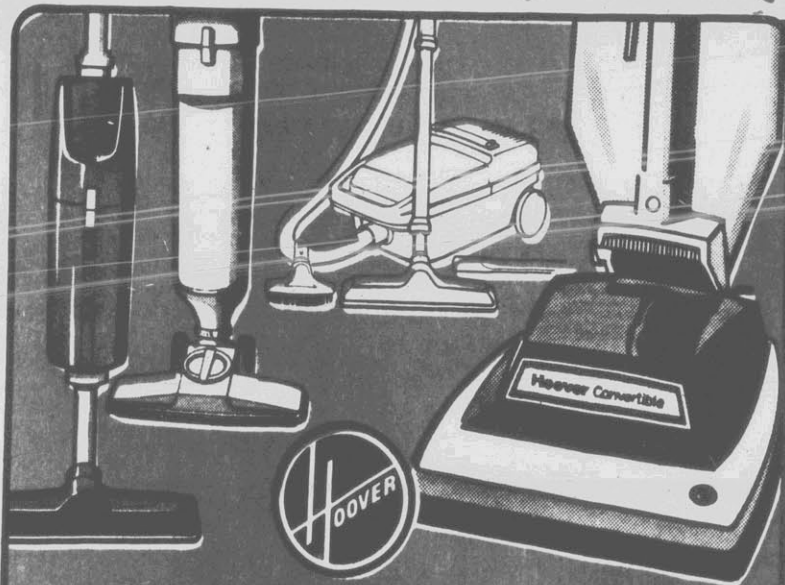
Model JET210
Regular \$545 **399.99**

Dual Wave™ microwave system designed for good, even cooking results. 1.4 cu. ft. oven. 5-year limited warranty. Shop now!

Hotpoint® Microwave

Regular 400.00 **319.99**

Touch control panel and display. Oven has vent, interior light. Door handle, viewing window. Model RE963.



**Clean-Sweep Savings of Up
to \$110 on Terrific Hoover® Vacs!**

Model #52016
Regular \$99.99 **49.99**

Quick-Broom™ with convenient switch, big disposable bag and more!

Model #52009
Regular \$79.99 **69.99**

Quick-Broom™ 2-speed bag with edge-cleaning suction power. Save!

Model #52003
Regular \$79.99 **69.99**

Hoover portable canister vacuum with full time edge-cleaning. Hurry!

Model #14127
Regular \$99.99 **79.99**

Green Convertible™ upright complete with deep cleaning action!

Model #53195 (Not Shown)
Regular \$279.99 **269.99**

A terrific top-of-the-line Hoover vac. With lots of extras!



**Florentine Brass Lamps
Reduced 14.00 Now!**

24.99

Regular 39.95

Eggshell vinyl pleated shades. Two styles: ball and taper or faceted tape column. 3-way switch. 30" high polished brass lamps.

**Terrific Buys on Bark
Nuggets and Mulch!**

Regular 2.88 **2.49**

Regular 3.59 **2.99**

Available in 3 cubic feet bags each. Save! Maintains moisture in lawns and gardens. Hurry in!



**Rich Peat Moss to
Nourish Your Garden
at Fantastic Prices!**

1.44 to 11.49

Choose from 4 cubic ft. or 1 peat bags; 2 cubic ft. or 1/2 peat bag. Enrich your garden at a low price!



Baccto® Potting Soil Now Reduced for You!

Use for house plants, cuttings, bulbs and more. Reg. 1.59 to 7.80 **1.29 to 6.49**

Super Buy on All-Purpose 8-8-8 Fertilizer!

Complete lawn and garden fertilizer to revive nutrient poor soil. Great Buy **3.99**

Kentucky 31® Grass Seed Now Low Priced!

Perfect for lawns in eastern N.C. Comes in 50-lb. bags. Great Buy **25.99**

22" Walking Mower at a Fantastic Buy!

Briggs & Stratton® 3.5-H.P., 4-cycle engine. Hurry in today! Great Buy **129.99**

Just Arrived! Beautiful 10" House Plants

Select from rubber plants, Weeping Figs, Dieffenbachia and more. Great Buy **9.99**

13-Piece Cookware Set by Revere® on Sale!

Stainless steel with copper-clad bottom. Super Buy **109.99**

FREE Monogramming! On Our Glassware!

Anchor Hocking®. Pitcher, wine, ice tea glasses, more. Special Value **2.99 to 12.99**

Cheese Dome and Board at a Super Buy!

Round clear glass dome on lovely teakwood base. Regular 6.00 **4.99**

5-Pc. Stainless Mixing Bowl Set! Hurry!

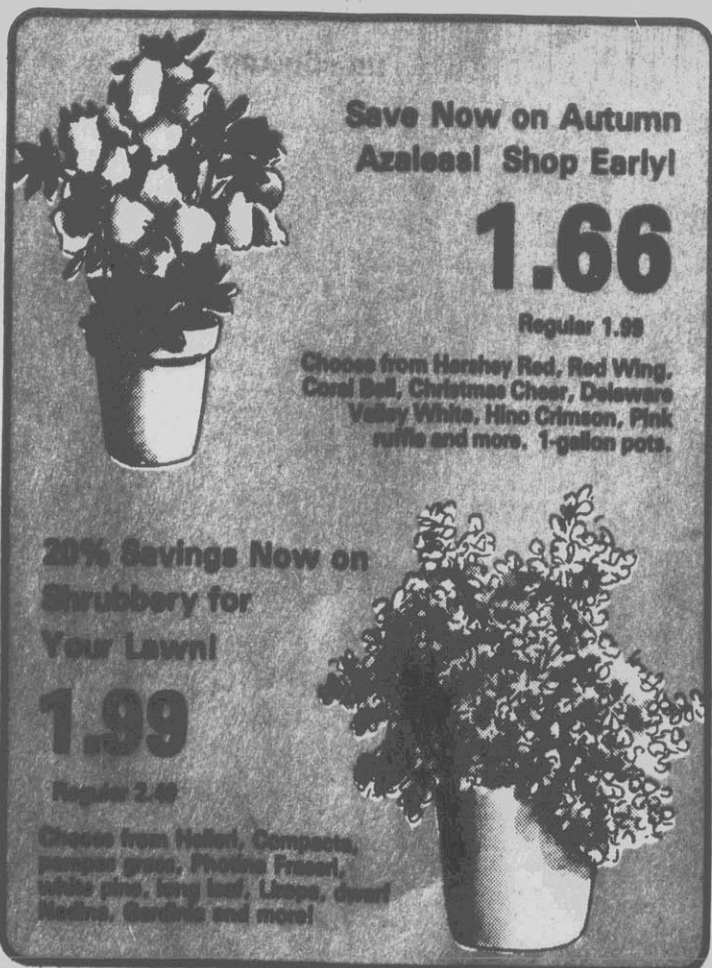
Consists of: 3/4-qt., 3-qt., 5-qt., 8-qt. bowl sizes. Special Purchase **10.99 set**

Great Buys on Cape Craft® Wood Items!

Recipe box, jumbo towel holder, napkin holder and more. Regular \$8 to \$15 **25 % OFF**

Pfaltzgraff® Dinnerware in 5 Patterns

"Yorktowne", "Village", "Heritage" and "Folk Art" patterns. Great Buys **25 % OFF**



**Save Now on Autumn
Azaleas! Shop Early!**

1.66

Regular 1.99

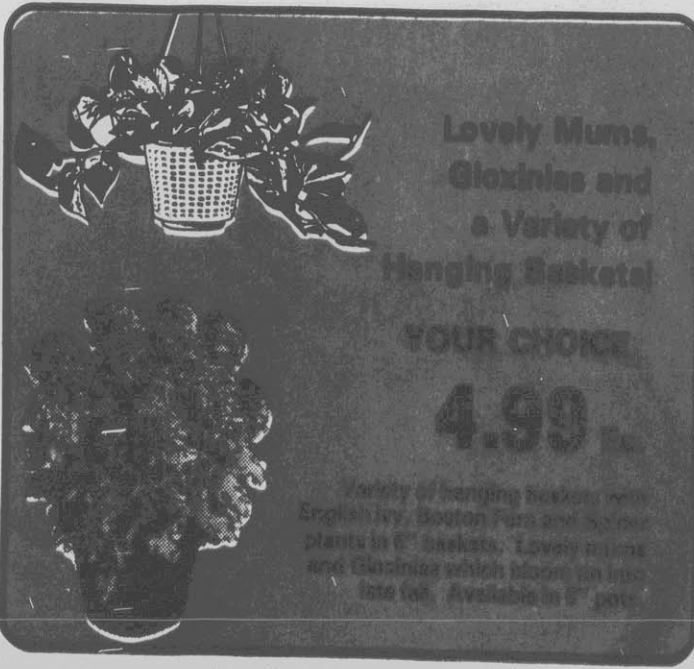
Choose from Hershey Red, Red Wing, Coral Bell, Christmas Cheer, Delaware Valley White, Hino Crimson, Pink ruffles and more. 1-gallon pots.

**20% Savings Now on
Shrubby for
Your Lawn!**

1.99

Regular 2.49

Choose from Helleborus, Campanula, Dianthus, Geranium, Phlox, Primula, white pine, long leaf, Lilac, dwarf hydrangea, and more!



**Lovely Mums,
Gladioli and
a Variety of
Hanging Baskets!**

YOUR CHOICE

4.99

Variety of hanging baskets with English ivy, Boston fern and more plants in 6" baskets. Lovely mums and gladioli which bloom on into late fall. Available in 5" pots.

ENHANCE YOUR HOME WITH PLANTS, MICROWAVES AND MUCH MORE!

Pull Out For The Best Bargains In Town!



89¢ Ea.

- Twin Pack Feminique Douche
- 8 Ounce FDS Petroleum Jelly
- 200 Count FDS Cotton Swabs
- 6.4 Ounce Family Care Toothpaste Regular, Gel Or Mint

- 16 Ounce Soft 'N Lovely Bath Beads
- 12 Ounce Fancy Free Maxi Pads
- 32 Ounce FDS Liquid Dish Detergent
- 11 Ounce Barbasol Shave Cream
- 2.5 Ounce Barbasol Glide Stick
- 16 Ounce Radiance Shampoo Or Conditioner
- 10 Ounce Sally Hansen Hand Lotion
- 2 Ounce Tussy Cream Deodorant
- 2.25 Ounce Tussy Roll On Deodorant
- 9 Ounce Just Wonderful Hair Spray
- 3 Ounce Cutex Nail Polish Remover



Your Choice \$1 Ea.

- 8 Pack Bic Disposable Razors
- Twin Pack Bic Disposable Lighters
- 40 Ounce Purex Dry Bleach
- 28 Ounce Sno Bol Liquid Cleaner
- 33 Ounce Sta Puf Concentrated Fabric Softener
- 12 Ounce Love My Carpet Deodorizer
- 15 Ounce Pine Action Cleaner And Deodorizer
- 12 Ounce Perk For No Wax Floors
- Assorted Holiday Trash Bags In 9 Ct. 30 Gal., 12 Ct. 20 Gal., 15 Ct. 44 Qt.



1.49

STP Oil Treatment
Regularly 1.69! 15 ounce size. Fights oil breakdown.



88¢

STP Gas Treatment
Regularly 1.29! 8 ounce size. Buy 2 get \$1 from STP.



3.19

STP Oil Filters
Single oil filters in sizes to fit most cars.



4.79

STP Air Filters
Helps maintain engine power.

3.99

Gallon Dowgard Antifreeze

One gallon antifreeze provides premium protection for your engine.

Early Bird Special!

Buy 2 Gallons **\$7.98**

Get A \$2 Rebate **-2.00**

Net 2 Gallons **\$5.98**

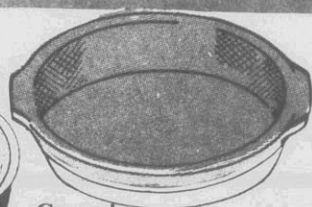
Buy 2 gallons get a \$2 cash rebate from manufacturer. Net cost 2.99 per gal.



Fill Your Basket Full Of Bargains With Decor



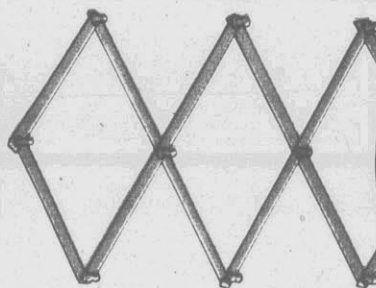
Aluminum Bundt Mould **1.50**



Ceramic Baking Dish **1.50**



Sugar And Creamer Set **1.50 Set**



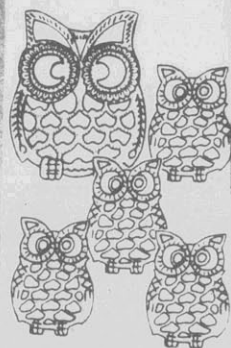
13 Inch Expando Rack **\$1**



Assorted Wall Plaques **\$1 Ea.**



Cast Iron Trivets



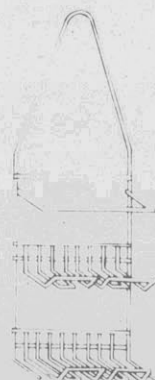
5 Piece Owl Trivet Set **1.50**



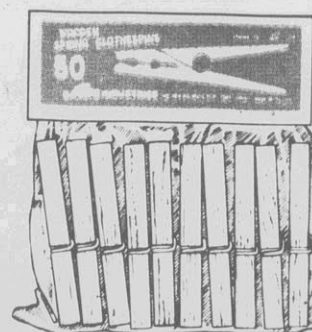
Ceramic Baking Dish **1.50**



Animal Top Keepsake Box **1.50**



Assorted Vinyl Space Savers **\$1 Ea.**

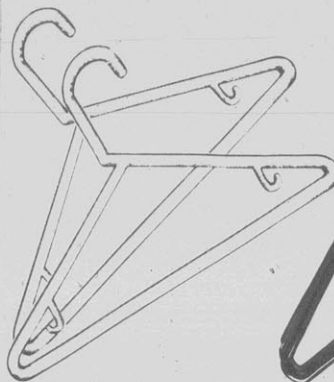


50 Wood Clothes Pins **\$1 Pk.**

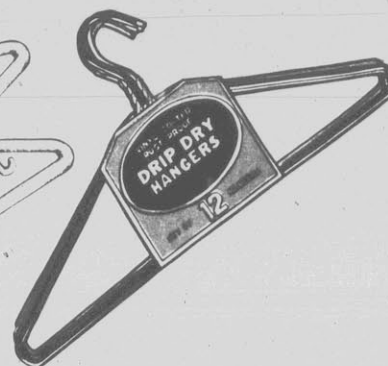
2 For \$1

Assorted Lander Products

Choice of 12 ounce Lander shampoos, rinses, lotions and bubble baths.



Set Of 10 Plastic Hangers **\$1 Set**



Set Of 12 Vinyl Coated Hangers **\$1 Pk.**



3 Quart Aluminum Colander



3 For \$1

Dinnerware Separates

White dinnerware separates include 7 ounce cup, 5 3/4" bowl, saucer and 6" plate.

9 Inch White Plate 2 For \$1

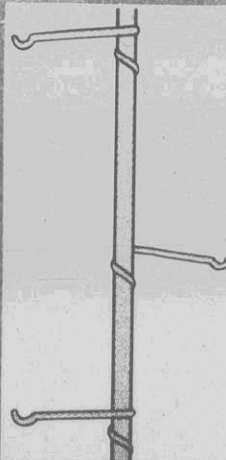


\$8

30 Gallon Trash Can

Plastic trash container with high rise cover and metal lock lid handles.

Tucker Housewares



\$5

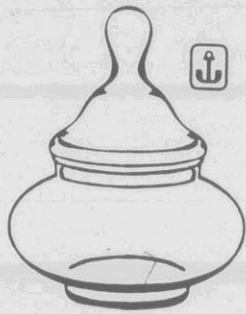
Planter Pole

Extends 7'6" to 8'3" and includes 3 plant hangers. No tools needed to assemble.

And Helpful Housewares Now At Family Dollar!



\$1



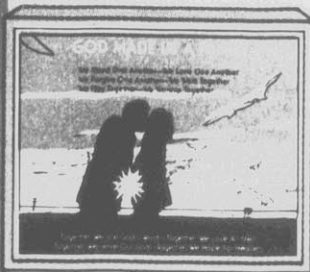
29 Ounce
Pagoda Jar

\$1



24 Ounce
Glass Jar

\$1



Assorted
6"x 8" Pictures

\$1 Ea.



Assorted Ceramic
Clown Banks

\$1

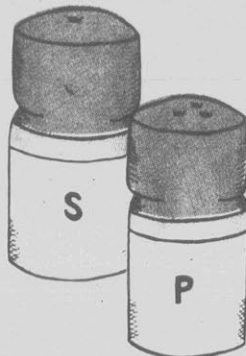


\$1



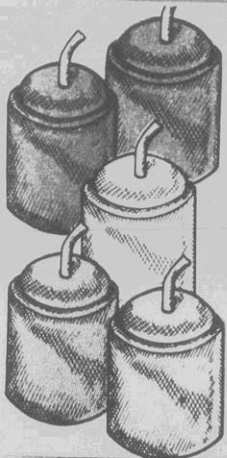
15 Ounce Covered
Casserole Dish

\$1



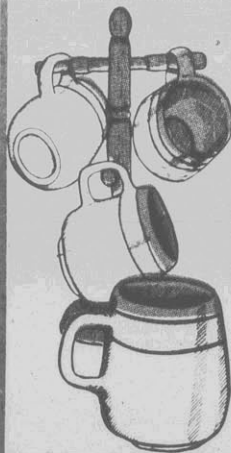
Ceramic Salt And
Pepper Shakers

\$1 Pr.



5 \$1
For
10 Hour
Candles

Scented votive
candles measure
1.5"x 1.4" in
size. Assorted
colors and scents.



3.99
Set

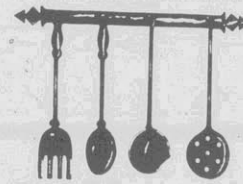
5 Piece Mug
Tree Set

Set includes
wood mug tree
and four ceramic
coffee mugs.



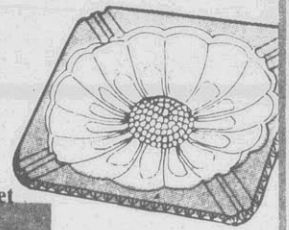
5 Piece Animal
Kitchen
Tool Set

\$2



5 Piece Cast Iron
Kitchen Tool Set

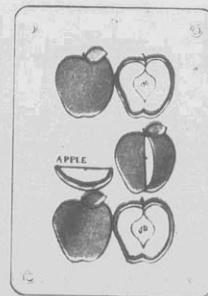
\$2 Set



8 In. Square
Ceramic
Ash Tray

\$2

Your
Choice
\$2 Ea.



Plastic
Cutting
Board

\$2



Plastic Shoe
Rack

\$2

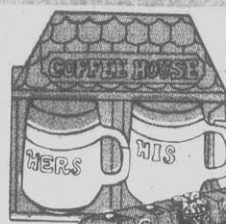


Salt, Pepper
& Toothpicks

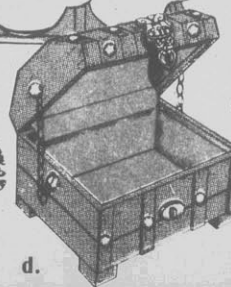
\$2 Set



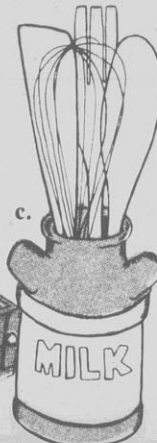
a.



b.



d.



c.

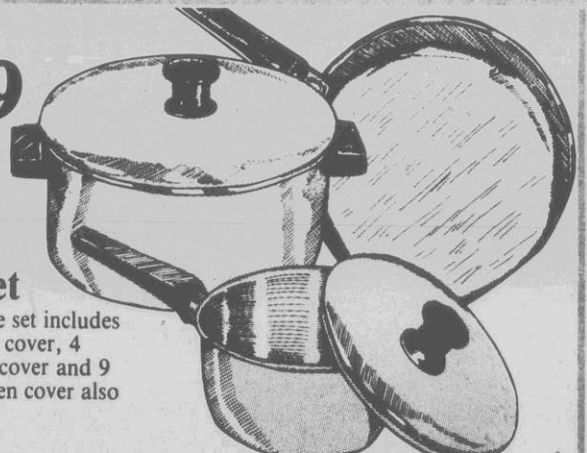
2.99
Each
Houseware
Specials

- a. 3 Tier Hanging Basket
- b. His And Her's Coffee House With Mugs
- c. 5 Piece Ceramic Kitchen Tool Set
- d. Wooden Treasure Chest Jewelry Box

12.99
Set

5 Piece
Cookware Set

Stainless steel cookware set includes
2 quart sauce pan with cover, 4
quart dutch oven with cover and 9
inch fry pan. Dutch oven cover also
fits fry pan.





*Lady
Pepperell®*

6⁹⁹

Twin Set

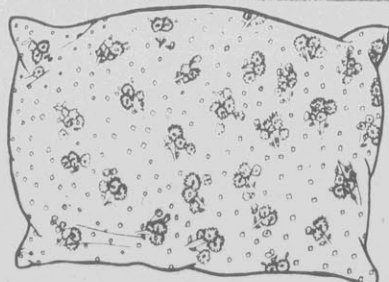
Regularly 8.99!

**Lady Pepperell
Sheet Sets**

Set of flat and fitted no iron sheets plus matching pillowcase. Available in three different patterns.

Full Set
Regularly 14.99.....**11.99**

Queen Set
Regularly 17.99.....**16.99**



2⁹⁹

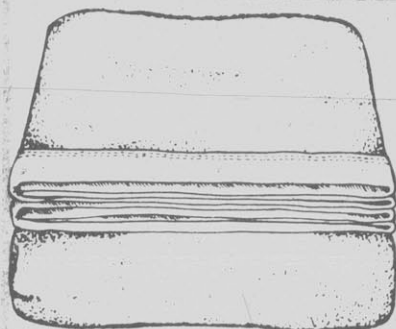
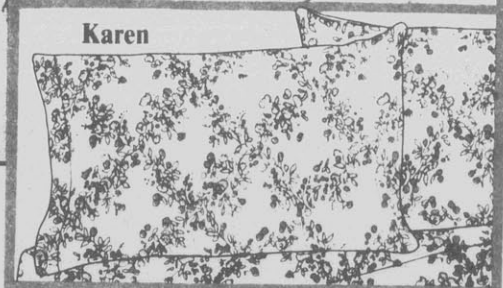
**100% Polyester
Bed Pillow**

Regularly 3.69! Standard size pillow with 100% polyester fiberfill. Mildew resistant.

Brittania



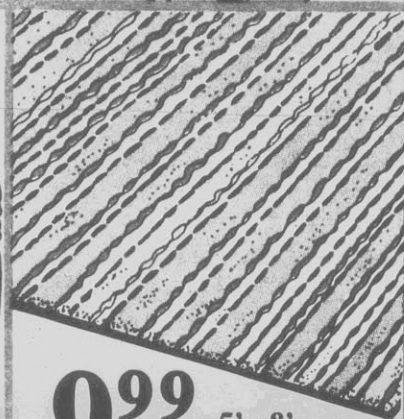
Karen



3⁹⁹

**Owen
Blankets**

Regularly 4.99! Solid color 72"x 90" blanket fits full or twin size bed.



9⁹⁹

**5'x 8'
Room Rug**

Colorful indoor/outdoor rug with special weather resistant backing.



Cannon

\$2

**Bath
Towels**

Cannon Bath Ensemble

22"x 42" first quality solid or print terry towels.

Hand Towels**1.50**

Wash Cloths**\$1**



2 For \$1

**Dried Flower
Assortment**

Decorative dried flower bunches in assorted colors and varieties.



**5⁹⁹
Set**

**3 Piece
Picture Set**

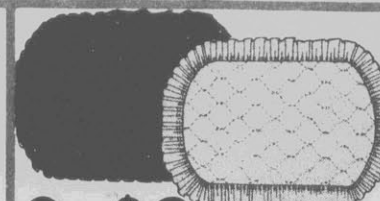
Framed picture sets with one 8"x 10" and two 5"x 7" pictures.



**88¢
Pack**

**Charles Craft
Kitchen Cloths**

Pack of 3 wash or dish cloths or 2 pack kitchen towels. Slight irregulars.



2 For \$3

**Ruffled Quilted
Place Mats**

Quilted reversible place mats in solids or prints. Machine washable.

FAMILY DOLLAR

Basket Full Of Bargains

Sale

79¢
Qt.

Exxon Extra Or Plus Motor Oil

Regularly 99¢ And 94¢! Choose either Exxon Extra 10W30 or Exxon Plus HD30 motor oil. Limit 5 quarts.



5.99

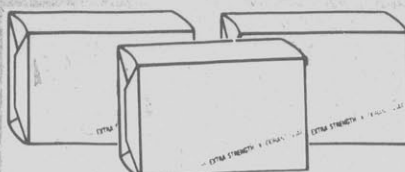
Ladies' Blouses, Shirts And Tops

Blouses and shirts in solids or plaids. S,M,L. Tops in boat or v-neck styles with long and 3/4 length sleeves. Regular and extra sizes.



3.19
Box

147 Ounce Trend
Regularly 3.99! Family size box of heavy duty laundry detergent. Limit 2.



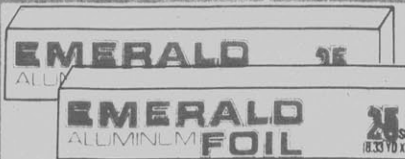
3 \$1
Bars

5 Ounce Shield Soap
Limit 3



4 \$1
Bars

Assorted Chunky Candy Bars



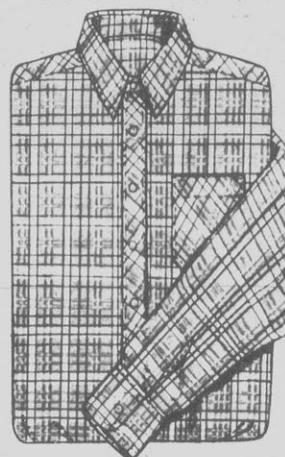
2 \$1
For

12"x 25' Emerald Foil



\$1
Pack Of 4

Action Light Bulbs
40, 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs.
2 Pack 50/150
3 Way Bulbs **1.50**



3.99
Men's Sizes

Flannel Shirts

Men's 100% cotton printed plaid flannel shirts. S,M,L,XL.
Boys' 4 To 7 **2.99**
Boys' 8 To 18 **3.49**



Values To 14.99!

8.88
Pair

Action Footwear

Select from nylon or vinyl joggers, court shoes or leather oxfords. Men's, boys' and ladies' sizes. Childrens' Sizes **7.99**

Sale Starts Today! Prices Good Through October 9th Or While Quantities Last



6.99

10.99 Pr.

6⁹⁹
10⁹⁹
Pair

Men's Plaid Shirts
Western shirts with yoke styling or plaid sport shirts. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Belted Denim Jeans
Brushed denim jeans with coordinating belt. 30 to 42.

8⁹⁹
Each

Men's Fashion Sweaters

Crew or v-neck sweaters in colorful solids or stripes. First quality and irregulars. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



12⁹⁹

Quilted Flannel Shirts

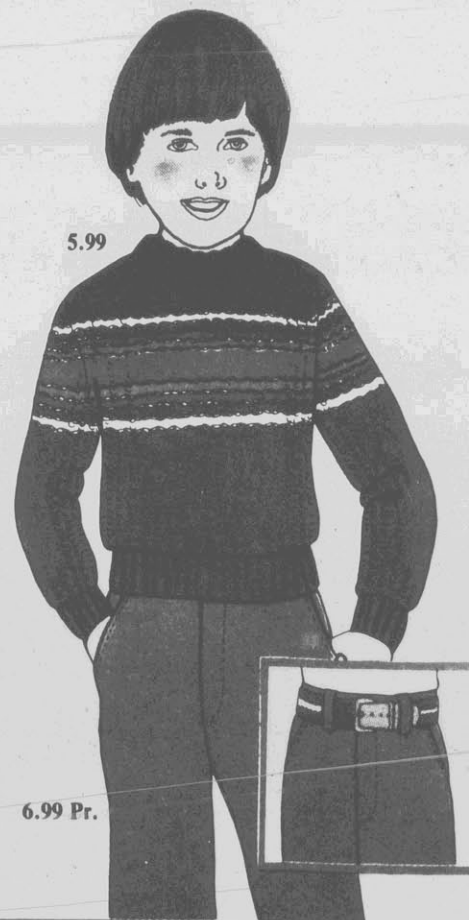
Men's 100% cotton plaid flannel shirts with 3 ounce quilted polyester filling. S,M,L,XL.

5⁹⁹
Boys'

8⁹⁹
Men's

Zip Front Hooded Sweatshirts

Boys' 4 to 18 and men's S,M,L,XL. First quality and irregulars.



5.99

6.99 Pr.

5⁹⁹
6⁹⁹
Pair

Boys' Sweaters

Pullover sweaters in crew or v-neck styles. Sizes 4 to 7. Boys' 8 To 18.....7.99

Belted Twill Slacks

No iron twill slacks with matching belts. Sizes 4 to 7. Boys' 8 To 16.....7.99

Your Choice

3⁹⁹
Each

Dress Or Sportswear For Newborns, Infants And Toddlers

Selection includes newborn diaper sets for boys or girls, infants' dresses or corduroy sets and toddlers' dresses.



5⁹⁹
Pack

Elastic Leg Diapers

Pack of 24 large or 36 medium contour fit disposable diapers. Diaper Bags.....4.99



7⁹⁹ Each Flannel Gowns And Pajamas

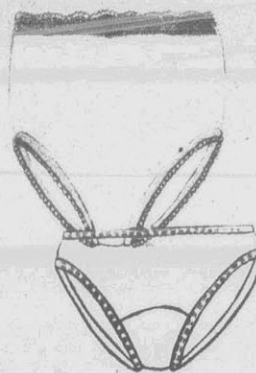
Compare At \$10! 100% cotton brushed flannel long gowns and pajamas in a variety of prints and colors. Button front and contrast piping. S,M,L.



8⁹⁹ Ladies' Robes

Long robes with button, zip up and tie fronts. Assorted sleeve and collar styles. S,M,L.

Compare At \$12!



69¢ Briefs & Pair Bikinis

Nylon and sheer panties in basic and fancy styles. Ladies' S,M,L.



Compare At \$8!

4⁹⁹ Each Ladies' Handbags

Corduroy or canvas handbags with leather trims and zippered pockets.



5⁹⁹ Girls' Dorm Shirts

Long sleeve screen print dorm shirts. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.



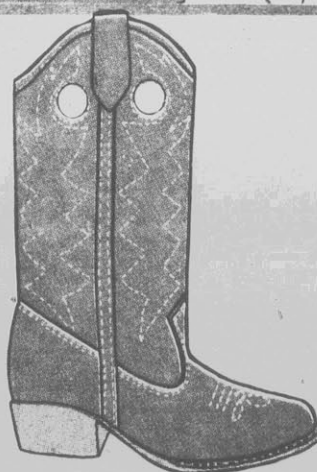
1⁹⁹ Men's And Boys' Socks

Men's boot, thermal or athletic socks. Boys' tube or crew sport socks.



9⁹⁹ Pair Men's & Boys' Hi-Top Shoes

Hi-top basketball shoes with vinyl uppers, triple padded collars and reinforced toe bumper. Men's 7 to 12 and boys' 2½ to 6.



8⁹⁹ Pair Boys' Western Boots

Tan western boots with fancy contrast stitching and designs. Boys' sizes 8½ to 3.



\$5 Pair Casual And Service Oxfords

Ladies' canvas or corduroy athletic/leisure oxfords with accent trims. Vinyl service oxfords in white or black.

Sale



5.99 Girls' Tops, Blouses, Pants And Sweaters

Tops in solids or stripes. Blouses with button down collars or lace fronts. Pull on pants with contrast side piping sizes 4 to 6x. Sweaters in crew neck, cardigan and zip front with hoods.

Girls' 7 To 14 Pants.....7.99

14.99 17.99 Girls' Sizes Ladies' Sizes

Nylon Ski Jackets

Ski jackets in styles with hoods, zip off sleeves, contrast trims and tone on tones. Ladies' sizes S,M,L and girls' sizes 4 to 14.

Ladies' Ski Jackets (Other Styles).....19.99

7.99 Each Blouses, Skirts And Sweater Vests

Regular and extra size blouses in solids or stripes. Button front or pullover sweater vests. Regular and extra size wool blend or crystal pleated skirts. S,M,L, 5/6 to 15/16 and 8 to 18.

Skirts (Other Styles)9.99

14.99 Each Corduroy Blazers

Solid color blazers with button front & two pockets. 5/6 to 15/16.

9.99 Pair Fashion Pants

Poplin or twill pants with belts, d-rings, pleats and pockets. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16 and 8 to 18.

JCPenneyUSA

THE JCPENNEY WEEKLY BUYING GUIDE

- ★ \$5 OFF HUNT CLUB™ CORD AND DENIM JEANS FOR JRS.
- ★ 20% TO 40% OFF FASHION HANDBAGS
- ★ 40% TO 50% OFF ALL 14K GOLD CHAINS, CHARMS, EARRINGS
- ★ 30% OFF ALFRED DUNNER COORDINATES FOR HER
- ★ 20% TO 40% OFF ALL WOMEN'S AND KIDS' OUTERWEAR
- ★ \$75 OFF WOODMERE™ SUITS FOR MEN, SALE 99.99
- ★ MEN'S PLAIN POCKETS™ CORDUROY JEANS, SALE 11.99
- ★ HALF-PRICE PILLOW AND TOWEL SALE

ANNOUNCING OUR BIGGEST & BEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

**SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 5TH**

HUNT CLUB JEANS

A SURE FIT IN DENIM OR CORD.

SALE

16.99

Reg. \$22. It's the great American look. And nobody does it better than Hunt Club.™ Choose the long lean jean in cotton denim for proportioned sizes. Or the washed baggy in cotton/polyester corduroy for sizes 5 to 13.

A. 5-pocket Western straight leg
B. Corduroy baggy in several colors.

C. Reg. \$26. Top off the look with a Hunt Club™ crew or V-neck shetland sweater in durable wearable wool.
For juniors.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.



Sale 9.99

ALL ACTION PANT

A. Reg. \$14. Comfort is the key to these pull/on pants. Dacron® polyester for misses' and petite sizes. Women's sizes, Reg. \$16 Sale 11.99

Sale 11.99

TWO TOP CHOICES



B. Orig. \$18. Polyester georgette blouse, for Juniors' S,M,L.



C. Reg. \$20. Tucked front blouse with removable tie, covered buttons. Polyester crepe de chine. Misses' 8-18. Immediate markdowns may be taken. Effective through October 8th.

DACRON

Save \$5 to \$

JOIN
THE
GARLAND
CREW.

In the race for style and fashion, this crew team wins the title. Garland's casual sweaters feature ribbed neck, cuffs and bottom, and are made of DuPont Orion® acrylic for easy care.

A. Solid crew in 12 basic and fashion shades, S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$18 Sale 12.99
In large sizes 38-46, Reg. \$22 Sale 14.99

B. Striped crew. S,M,L. Reg. \$24 Sale 16.99
In large sizes 38-46, Reg. \$28 Sale 19.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.

garland®

Made in U.S.A.

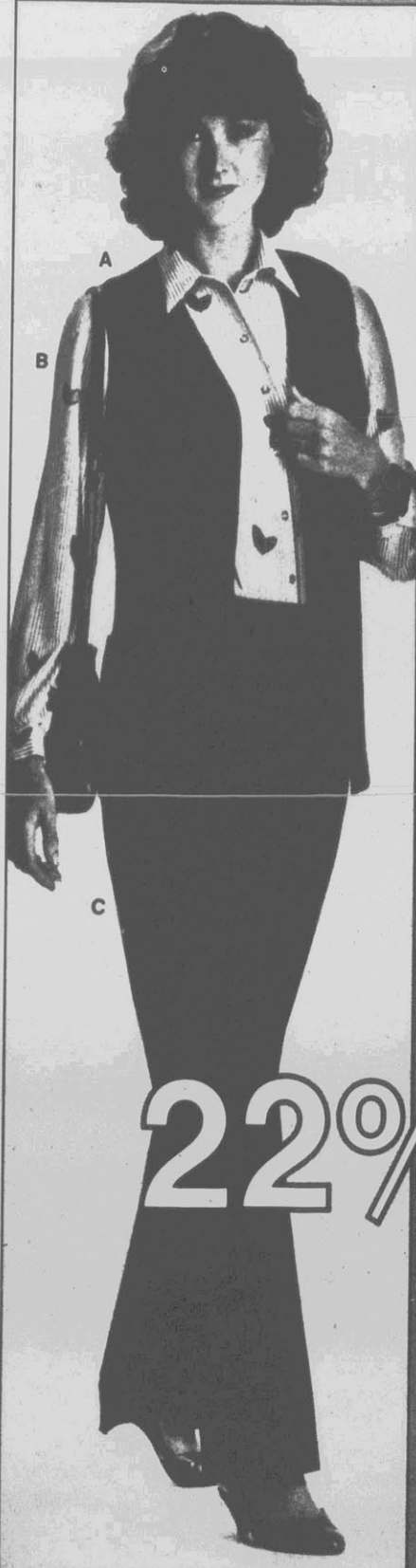
The JCPenney
Catalog
brings the
holidays home.



The JCPenney Christmas Catalog brings holiday shopping home to you. Just call to place your order and we'll deliver it right to your door. From fashion to toys, there are more than 600 pages of gifts for everyone on your list. Many are even gift-boxed! The Christmas Catalog can be purchased at most JCPenney Catalog Departments.

The JCPenney
Catalog

Have you looked at
us lately?



22% TO
30% OFF



25% to 30% off



READY, SET, SAVE. Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. So soft and pretty, it's hard to think of them as sweats. But they're all set for a workout! Misses' S,M,L.
A. Hooded sweatsuit of Fortrel® polyester cotton fleece.
B. Contrast trim sweatsuit of Creslan® acrylic cotton fleece.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.



Embroidered gowns and robes in nylon or polyester nylon for misses' sizes.

A. Waltz length-sleep coat, Reg. \$16 **Sale 11.99**

B. Waltz length gown, Reg. \$12 **Sale 8.99**

C. Full length robe, Reg. \$32 **Sale 21.99**

Not shown:

Full length gown, Reg. \$14 **Sale 9.99**

Full length sleep coat, Reg. \$18 **Sale 12.99**

Full length tricot gown, Reg. \$19 **Sale 12.99**

Dress length tricot gown, Reg. \$17 **Sale 11.99**

Dress length robe, Reg. \$20 **Sale 13.99**

20% to 40% off

SAVE ON SELECTED HANDBAGS.

Start off the new season with a great new bag. Sleek leathers to everyday vinyls, all at savings.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Lined leather . . .	\$30	17.99
B. Vinyl swagger . . .	\$13	10.40
C. Poly vinyl bag . . .	\$20	11.99

Not shown:

Multi-compartment leather	\$50	29.99
Hunt Club™ suit bag	\$33	26.40

Plus 50% off original prices of a collection of name-brand leather accessories.



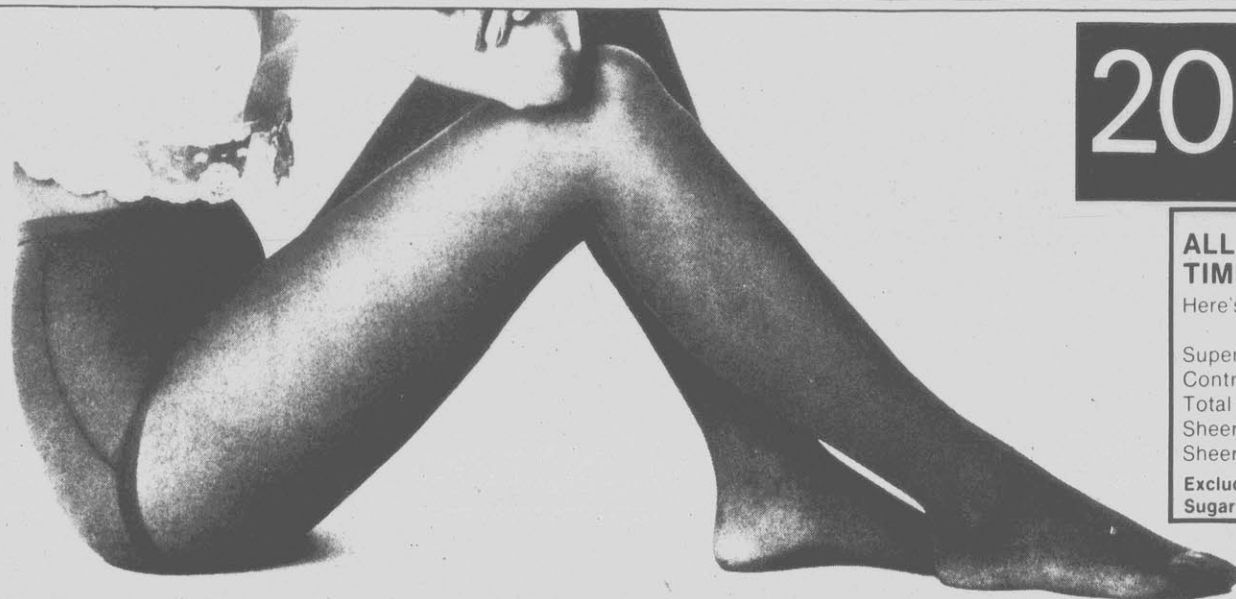
20% off

ALL PANTIHOSE ON SALE. TIME TO STOCK UP!

Here's just a sample:

	Reg.	Sale
Super Shaper		
Control Top	2.75	2.20
Total Support	5.50	4.40
Sheer Toes	1.49	1.19
Sheer Caress	2.25	1.80

Excluding Halston III, Hanes and Sugar & Spice pantihose.



40% to 50% off

ALL 14K GOLD CHAINS CHARMS AND EARRINGS.

Pure and simple, nothing is more elegant, more refined than 14K gold jewelry. And there's never been a better time to buy! Every piece, chains, earrings and charms is on sale!

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.





A



B



C

A little bit dressy. Or a little bit playful. We've got all the styles you want for afternoon or evening. Work or play. Women's sizes.

A. Reg. \$24. You're ready and so are we with this snappy leather athleisure shoe—for lounging or sporting about.

B. Reg. \$24. Toe the line in a classic tassel slip-on. Buttery soft leather.

C. Reg. \$26. Slip on this moc-toe style of rich leather for total comfort.

YOUR CHOICE SALE, 19.99

WE KEEP YOU IN STEP WITH FALL'S BEST-DRESSED AND CASUAL LOOKS.



D



E



F



G

D. Reg. \$24. The newest neutral. Our suede-like urethane sling in taupe.

E. Reg. \$24. Patent-like pumps of black urethane. Open for interest at the toe.

F. Reg. \$24. Expose your toes in this strappy pump of leather-look urethane.

G. Reg. \$22. Pillowly Whisper Steps™ open-toe pumps. Polyurethane in your choice of colors.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.



- A. Sale 99.99** Orig. \$160. Down-filled quilt coat with polyester/nylon shell. Junior sizes.
- B. Sale 89.99** Reg. \$120. Double-breasted herringbone. Wool/nylon for juniors 5-17.
- C. Sale 42.99** Orig. \$72. A swirl pattern highlights our quilted stadium jacket of polyester/cotton. For misses' 6-16.
- Not shown:
Sale 44.99 Orig. \$75. Polyester/cotton stadium jacket with swirl pattern for women's sizes 36-44.

Does not include Halston III™ outerwear.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.
 Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced items.

25% to 40% off

ALL W

WEAR



SAVE ON TOPS.

9.99 & 18.99

Take it from the top for big-time savings. For the perfect all-around casual shirt, pick plaid flannel. In pure cotton that's colored bashful or bold, collared spread or button-down. For a sweater that comes on soft, our plush acrylic knit just about copies cashmere to the touch. But it can't be bettered for easy care! Both in men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

V-neck pullover. Reg. \$27 **Sale 18.99**

Plaid shirt. Reg. \$15 **Sale 9.99**

Plaid shirt in tall sizes at similar savings.

SLACK AND JEANS SALE.

16.99 & 18.99

We've singled out a duo of best bets for wearing ease—at an easy price! So you can take it trim and tailored in our corduroy belted slack of cotton/polyester. Or get in on our Action Master™ jeans. Western style or casual brushed denim, a steady stretch of comfort in stay-neat polyester/cotton. All for men's waist sizes 32 to 42.

Cord slacks. Reg. \$28 **Sale 18.99**

Action Master™ jeans.
Reg. \$25 **Sale 16.99**

Sale prices effective through
Saturday, October 8th.

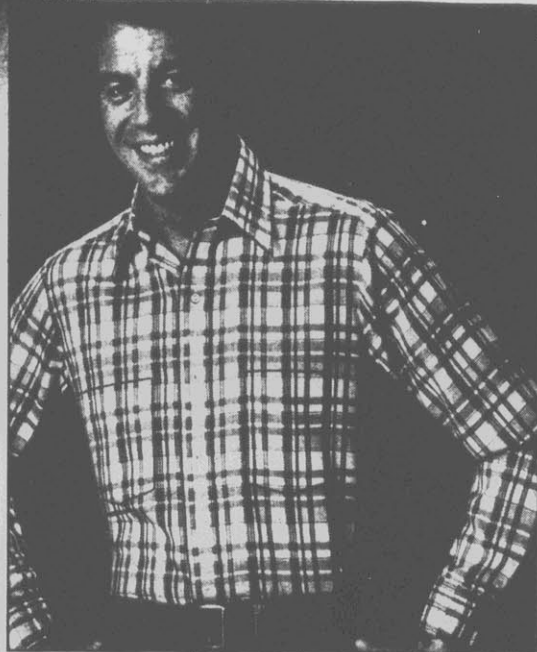
YOUR CHOICE
SALE 8.99

SAVE \$5 ON
THIS SOLID SHIRT.

Reg. \$14. Make a strong showing in brilliant burgundy. Or underplay in shadow grey. Our solid sportshirt runs in all the right colors to give you a rainbow of options. With spread collar and button-through pockets, it's great layered or alone. Of polyester/cotton, men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

For a multi-colored mood, our plaid sportshirt, Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.99

Sale prices effective through
Saturday, October 8th.



SALE 99.99

SAVE \$75

Reg. \$175. Tailored 3-piece suits in men's regular and fitted styles. Solids and patterns of polyester and wool. Men's sizes.

Sale 69.99 Reg. \$95. Not shown: Men's Botany 500® any weather coat. Polyester/cotton water-repellent shell with zip-out lining.

SALE 29.99

Reg. \$45. Wool/polyester dress slacks in easy-to-coordinate colors. Men's waist sizes 29 to 42.

SALE 59.99

Reg. \$90. Men's pure wool sportcoat in the perfect patterns for town or country.

Sale 39.99 Reg. \$60. Not shown: Cotton corduroy sportcoat. Men's sizes.

SALE 11.99

Reg. \$16. Classic long-sleeve button-down oxford cloth shirt. Of cotton/polyester, men's sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.



WOODMERE

WOODMERE

SALE SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION.

AUSTIN MANORTM SALE

SAVE ON
OUR ENTIRE
COLLECTION
FOR MEN.

89.99

SAVE \$40

Reg. \$130. Our Austin ManorTM 3-pc. suit. For the man on his way to the top. Tailored in a handsome blend of polyester and wool. Paying special attention to the right details. Classic solids for men's regular, short and long sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th

AUSTIN
MANOR



SALE 65.99

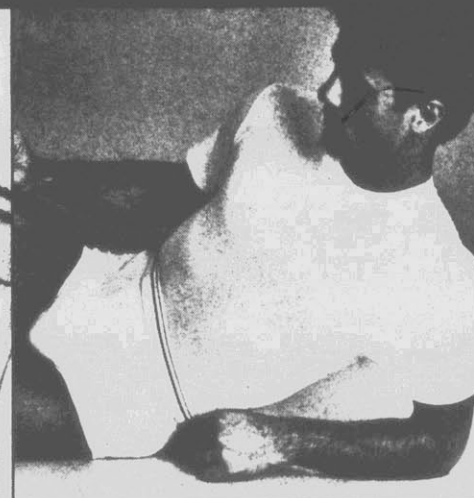
SAVE \$30

Reg. \$96. JCPenney Comfort Suited Separates: A sportcoat and slacks that won't take you to the cleaners. Machine washable polyester.

Men's sizes.		Reg.	Sale
Sportcoat		\$70	50.00
Slacks		\$26	15.99
Vest		\$21	14.00

UNDERWEAR SALE

3 for 5.49



Reg. 3 for 6.50. Men's briefs in a comfortable blend of polyester and combed cotton. With a woven Lycra® spandex stretch waistband. Save on other basics, too. In cotton/polyester or all cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
Cotton/polyester tees, package of 3	8.50	7.49
All cotton tees, pkg. of 3	10.00	8.99
All cotton briefs, pkg. of 3	8.00	6.99

\$6 OFF SATIN TOUCH II™

1.99



Reg. \$18. Satin Touch II™ long sleeve dress shirt. With the revolutionary fused collar, cuffs and placket that stay pucker-free after washing. And the crisp look of single-needle tailoring. No-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton in white and soft solids. Men's sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.



BIG MAC

SHIRT SALE

11.99

Reg. \$16. Big Mac® is tops for working cotton flannel into a great-looking shirt. This heavyweight champ has the kind of comfort that's bound to make it one of your casual favorites. Choice of plaids, men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Tall sizes, Reg. \$17 Sale 12.99

PLAIN POCKETS®

CORD JEAN SALE

11.99

Reg. \$15. The man in the Plain Pockets® jeans. He knows a great buy when he sees one. And he's got a line on corduroy he just can't ignore! Boot-cut with all the Western appeal of denim. In the color options that hitch up with all his sporty looks. Cotton/polyester, men's sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.



MEN'S
LEATHER
CASUALS.

SALE
29.99

Reg. \$36 to \$40. Make tracks for savings on a terrific team of casual leathers. Try a jazzy oxford or neat demi-boot. A rugged moc-toe or a classic tassel slip-on. All in softest leather for step-by-step comfort. Men's sizes.

SWAP
CHANGES

5.99

Infants' jog suit
A. Sale 5.99. Reg. \$7.
Infants' jog suit of acrylic
fleece in two cute styles.
Solids or screen print
designs. Sizes 1, 1½, 2.
Sizes 2T-4T
Reg. \$8 Sale 5.99



Save 20% to 35%

on all oversleepers
B. Sale 5.99 Reg. 7.59. Sweet dreams. It's off to
bed for the little ones and here's just the thing
to keep them cozy and warm all night long.
Infants' fleece oversleeper, 100% polyester in
pretty solids and prints. Sizes ½ to 4.
Toddlers' sizes 5-6. Reg. 9.44 Sale 5.99
Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.

FALL FUN TOPS AND SUPER CORD™ BOTTOMS

3.44 TO 9.99

A. Sale 5.99 Reg. \$12. Big girls' sweater of acrylic/nylon. 3/4 sleeves, lots of colors. S,M,L.

B. Sale 7.99 Reg. \$12. Little boys' collared velour top, polyester/cotton. S,M,L.

C. Sale 4.44 Reg. 5.99. Big boys' flannel shirt, polyester/cotton or cotton plaid. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sizes 4-7, Reg. 4.44 **Sale 3.44**

D. Sale 9.99 Reg. \$15. Big girls' velour top in assorted stripes. Cotton/polyester. Sizes S,M,L.

E. Sale 9.99 Reg. \$14. Big girls' Super Cord™ jeans, polyester/cotton. Sizes 7-14.

F. Sale 7.99 Reg. \$10. Little boys' Super Cord™ jeans, polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-7.

G. Sale 7.99 Reg. \$11. Big boys' Super Cord™ jeans, polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-16.

H. Sale 9.99 Reg. \$14. Big girls' Super Cord™ trousers, polyester/cotton. Sizes 7-14.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.

A

SALE 79.65*

A. 5-pc. set. 25% to 40% off lightweight Capri softsiders. Rugged nylon with vinyl trim. Pieces also sold separately.

	Reg.	Sale
Garment bag	17.99	12.99
Shoulder tote	11.99	7.19
21" carry-on	19.99	14.99
25" pullman	24.99	18.49
27" pullman with wheels	34.99	25.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.

20% TO 40% OFF LUGGAGE SALE.

SALE 15.99 TO 39.99

D. Reg. 19.99 to 49.99. Nylon Executive luggage. Tough flightweights in nylon with status stripe. Choose garment bag, shoulder pack, square and duffle and 26" pullman with wheels. Plus, boarding pack, 22" carry-on, 24" pullman (all not shown).

D

B

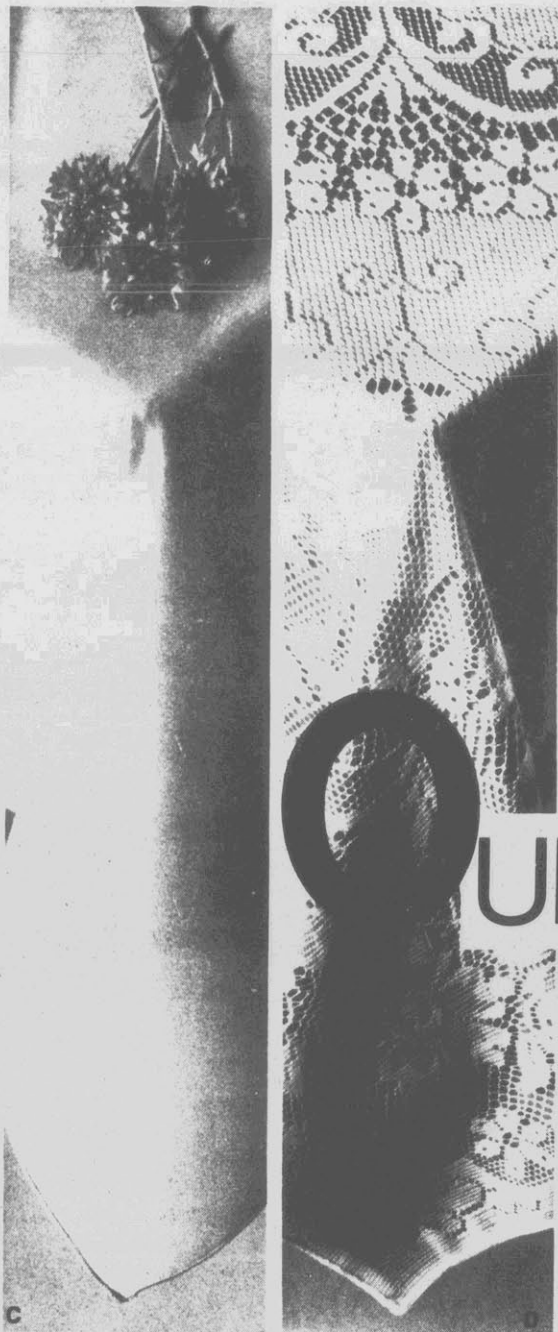
SALE 84.55*

B. 5-pc. set. 25% to 40% off 5000 series softside vinyl luggage. Great colors. Pieces also sold separately.

	Reg.	Sale
Shoulder tote	10.99	6.59
22" carry-on	19.99	14.99
25" pullman		
w/wheels	26.99	19.99
27" pullman		
w/wheels	37.99	27.99
44" garment bag	19.99	14.99
C. Luggage cart	15.00	9.99

*25% to 40% off represents reduction from regular prices if purchased separately.

C



**45% TO
63% OFF**

Your choice 9.99 all sizes

Tablecloths to make everyday dining a special occasion. At a very special price. And the plus of Soil Release finish for easy machine washing; little or no ironing needed. In oblongs and ovals from 52x70" to 60x104" and 70" round.

C. Solid color Dacron® polyester/cotton.

D. Lacy jacquard of Dacron® polyester.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 15th.

NORELCO 10-CUP

**NOW
18.99**

Your final cost after mfr's \$5 rebate
A. Sale 23.99, Reg. 34.99. 3 to 10 cup Norelco drip coffeemaker features Dial-a-Brew selector. Just set the dial for the strength you want. Warming plate keeps your coffee deliciously hot.

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

FOOD PROCESSOR

**SALE
49.99**

B. Reg. 79.99. The JCPenney food processor does it all! Chops, slices, shreds. Includes 5 blades, on/off and pulse switch. And you save \$30! Reg. 9.99. Acrylic blade holder.

HALF PRICE

TAKE YOUR PICK OF THICK, THIRSTY TERRIES. AND SAVE.

TOWEL SALE

BATH SIZE
ORIG. \$8

3.99

Step out of the shower into a big, soft, absorbent towel wrap. These 25x50" cotton/polyester bath towels are extra thick and thirsty. In a stack of beautiful colors. Like pale true blue, medium coffee, wine, medium cinnamon, vanilla and cinnamon.

	Orig.	Sale
Hand towel	\$6	2.99
Washcloth	\$3	1.49

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.



HALF PRICE

RESILIENT QUALLOFIL®! HALF PRICE AFTER MANUFACTURER'S \$2 REBATE.

PILLOW SALE

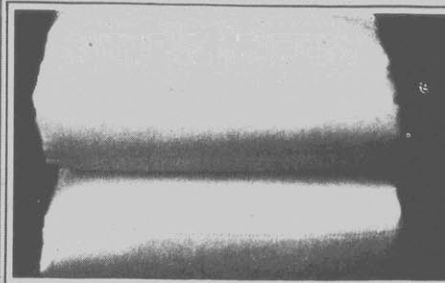
STANDARD SIZE, REG. \$15

7.49

AFTER MFR'S \$2 REBATE

A. Sale 9.49. Quallofil® polyester bedpillow conforms to your every move. Covered in polyester/cotton, it's washable, dryable and savings priced.

	Reg.	After mfr's \$2 rebate
Queen	\$18	8.99
King	\$21	10.49



B. Sale 8.99, Reg. \$18; twin. Channel-stitched BedSack® is Fortrel® polyester fill with polyester/cotton cover. Full, queen, king sizes also on sale.





20% OFF

TRACK & COURT™

FAMILY WARM-UPS

Get set for the active life in Track & Court™ warm-ups to suit the entire family. All made of easy-care triple knit acrylic with zip front styling and sporty contrast piping. And all in a great selection of eye-catching color combos.

	Reg.	Sale
Men's or women's warm-up suit	24.99	19.99
Tall men's sizes	27.99	22.39
Boys' warm-up suit	21.99	17.59
Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.99. Nylon roll bag. Navy/red.		

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.

20%
to
40%
off

There's a chill in the air but these sporty jackets keep the cold out and the heat in. Our entire collection is on sale now, so zip in and save!

A. Polyester/cotton chintz stadium coat with hood, sizes 7 to 14.
Reg. \$37 **Sale 23.99**

B. Big boys' hooded nylon jacket, drawstring bottom, 8-20.
Reg. \$26 **Sale 16.99**

C. Quilted polyester/cotton poplin jacket, shawl collar. Sizes 7-14.
Reg. \$35 **Sale 22.99**

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 8th.



EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
PITT PLAZA

Store Phone 756-1190 Catalog Phone 756-2145
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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