

INSIDE TODAY

WATER RESOURCES

While most conventional water pollution problems are under control in North Carolina, those of erosion and sedimentation pose a continuing worry. (Page 8)

INSIDE TODAY

PANAMA WINS

Kissinger is told by Panamanian President that violence is moving closer to Panama, and only economic aid can deter social unrest and the loss of peace. (Page 5)

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES

The "Amtrak" World Series gets underway tonight in Baltimore as the Orioles host the Philadelphia Phillies. Page 11.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 225

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 11, 1983

28 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

Ross Is Declared Innocent On All 3 Counts By Jury

WASHINGTON, N.C. — A Beaufort County Superior Court jury today found Kenneth Ross, a 19-year Highway Patrol veteran charged with two counts of arson and one count of conspiracy to commit arson, innocent on all three counts.

The jury received the case Monday afternoon and deliberated about an hour and 15 minutes before Judge R.

Michael Bruce sent the panel home for the evening. The verdict was returned around 11 a.m. today after about 90 more minutes of deliberation.

Ross, who was suspended by the patrol following his arrest, had been charged in connection with the burning of two mobile homes in Beaufort County last Oct. 6. There was no immediate

indication of what effect the acquittal would have on Ross' status with the Highway Patrol.

The state rested its case against the patrol sergeant Thursday morning after calling witnesses who testified that Ross paid Jasper Earl Grimes of Winterville to burn the two mobile units. Attorneys for Ross announced Monday

morning that the defense would present no evidence.

Following arguments by the state and defense Monday afternoon, the jury was charged by Bruce and began its deliberations.

The arson trial was interrupted last week when Ross complained of illness and was taken to a local hospital. A Washington physician told Bruce Friday that he did not

believe Ross had suffered a heart attack and felt Ross would be able to attend court Monday. Ross, who was released from the hospital Saturday, was in court Monday as the trial resumed.

During Monday's proceedings, Bruce denied a series of motions by defense attorney James R. Vosburgh for dismissal of the charges against Ross.



Premier Faces Crisis

Chaos In Israel's Devaluation



NOW PRIME MINISTER — Yitzhak Shamir signs Israel's Prime Minister's declaration of honor after the Israel parliament accepted his cabinet. (AP Laserphoto)

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's new government devalued the Israeli currency by 23 percent today, and consumers raced to stores and gas stations hoping to buy before prices changed.

"It's a mess," said one grocer interviewed by Israel radio. "People are grabbing whatever comes to hand. If there is no salt they buy sugar. If there's no sugar they buy salt."

Long lines of cars formed at gas stations after the state fuel authority decided to halt supplies until the new prices were set.

At noon, a 25 percent increase in gasoline prices was announced. Under the new rate of exchange, a gallon of premium will cost the equivalent of \$2.36.

The price of automobiles rose by \$1.875 to \$6.325 at the new exchange rate. Cars are heavily taxed here, and the smallest Japanese car costs about \$10,000.

The U.S. dollar was fixed at 82.53 shekels, the unit of Israeli currency.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor said he had been planning the devaluation in secret for six months. Israel radio said he asked the Cabinet for a 35 percent devaluation but was forced to compromise with Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai, who wanted a 15-percent drop.

Just a few hours after being sworn in as Menachem Begin's successor, Shamir summoned his Cabinet for a nine-hour overnight meeting to grapple with a severe economic crisis.

The ministers approved the largest devaluation in six years and also decided to cut government subsidies of basic commodities such as milk, eggs, frozen meat and bread. Their prices are expected to go up 40-50 percent by Wednesday, when the full impact of the devaluation is felt.

These measures are significantly different, both in quality and quantity, to what

we have known in the past," said Aridor.

He said the government would not follow its past policy of giving wage earners automatic cost-of-living increases to compensate for the price hikes.

"We are going to insist on this in negotiations with the Histadrut," Israel's trade union federation, he said.

The government is trying to stop an economic crisis that began last week with the publication of figures showing a 21 percent increase in the foreign trade imbalance this year and a foreign debt of \$21.5 billion.

A panicky public, convinced a devaluation was imminent, rushed to dump shekels by selling bank stocks, which are the backbone of the private sector. The banks said they could not keep shoring up the losses, and the specter of a stock market crash arose.

The devaluation is meant to entice the public into selling dollars at a profit and reinvesting them in bank stocks. The stock exchange remained closed for the third straight day, so it was not

immediately known whether the government's strategy worked.

Hundreds of Israelis packed supermarkets today hoping to buy groceries before they went up in price. Because of subsidies, prices of basic commodities have been low in Israel. At the pre-devaluation exchange rate, a liter of milk cost the equivalent of 25 U.S. cents, a loaf of bread 13 cents and a dozen eggs 60 cents.

Inflation is stable at 125 percent annually, but its further rise was prevented largely by the consumer subsidies, economists say.

Shamir was sworn in as prime minister Monday after winning by 60-33 a vote of confidence in the 120-member Parliament. The vote came at the end of nine hours of debate, much of it centered on the state of the economy as Begin's government left.

Two key planks of Shamir's political platform, the West Bank and Lebanon, weigh heavily on the economy. While the occupied West Bank provides Israel with thousands of workers, the government spends millions of dollars a year on security forces there, and millions more building its new settlements.

The invasion of Lebanon cost at least \$2 billion, including lost production, and the army's continued presence there costs \$1 million a day, one minister estimated.

Economists have pressed for well over a year for a major devaluation of the shekel to help the balance of payments by making exports more competitive and imports more costly.

Ticket, Please

ATTENDANT FOR A DAY — Gubernatorial candidate Tom Gilmore began work at 8 a.m. today in the booth at the exit to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital visitors' parking lot and will continue through 6 p.m. This is one of 84 different jobs the former state legislator says

he expects to perform before election time as part of his project to get to know first-hand the problems of working people throughout the state. Today's is Job No. 32. On Wednesday he will be building a boat in Morehead City. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyler)

'Bad Check List' Policy Revised By Ayden Board

By ANGELA LINGERFELT
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — The Ayden Board of Commissioners revised its "bad check list" policy Monday so that customers who have written bad checks for utility bills can eventually be removed from the list instead of remaining on it forever.

The new policy allows customers an opportunity to get off the bad check list if he submits to the board a written request and favorable credit report from his bank.

Under the old policy, a customer who had written two bad checks in payment of his utility bills in a six-month period was put on the town's bad check list with no way of being removed from it. In the board's meeting last month, Commissioner Elliot Dixon had expressed a need for a revision of this policy.

"Just because a person had financial difficulties once, doesn't mean that he will always have them," Elliot said.

In other business: •The board rejected bids on a 1970 two-ton dump truck

so it can sell the vehicle to the town of Grifton for a negotiated price. According to Town Manager Don Russell, the bids were made after Grifton Mayor Ralph Thaxton asked the board for the truck.

Under General Statute 160-A-274, the town of Ayden has the right to sell the vehicle to Grifton for any negotiated price, even if it is \$1. A citizen at the meeting was concerned that Ayden would lose money because the negotiated price might be less than the highest bid made.

"If we sell the truck to Grifton at a lower price, it is to improve the relations between these two communities. We are trying to work together more closely with Grifton and Winterville and create some good will," Commissioner Marvin Baldree explained.

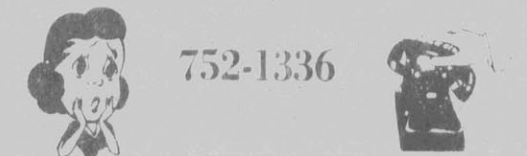
The board adopted an ordinance to become a member of the Joint Municipal Assistance Agency. Jordan Horne, director of utilities, was appointed to represent Ayden on the agency and Don

Russell was appointed alternate.

(Continued On Page 10)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

SIDS?

Is there a support group or other program here for families who have experienced the loss of a child through Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, also known as crib death? B.L.

Pitt County SIDS counselor Barbara Lanford, a public health nurse employed by the Pitt County Health Department, said there is not a support group per se, but she will be glad to counsel with anyone in need of this service and put them in touch with others who have had a similar experience. She also can assist in making contact with the Kindergrief program here for parents who have experienced the death of a child from any cause. A direct contact for Kindergrief is Dan Earnhardt, who may be reached at the Methodist Student Center.

There used to be a group here working for public education and support of research into SIDS, but Ms. Lanford said it apparently is not active now. She is associated, however, with a statewide network known as the North Carolina SIDS Project. Parents who have lost a child to SIDS are encouraged not to go it alone, but to get information and support through Ms. Lanford's program. Doctors aware of such losses are urged to make referrals to her or some member of the N.C. SIDS Project. She also will assist with making referrals for SIDS families outside Pitt County.

Death Penalties Are Left Intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left intact the murder convictions and death sentences of North Carolina death row inmates Andrew Craig and Francis Anthony.

The justices refused to hear arguments that, among other things, both men were denied a fair trial because a prosecutor referred to them as "animals" who belonged to a "wolfpack."

The two were convicted for the July 8, 1981 murder of Edith Ritch near her home in Concord.

Police said Mrs. Ritch was stabbed 37 times. Her husband was robbed, beaten and left for dead but survived his wounds.

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.

N.C. State Fair To Open Its Gates On Friday

RALEIGH — Friday is the opening day for the 1983 North Carolina State Fair. A large number of agricultural, entertainment and competitive events are scheduled for the fair which will continue daily through Oct. 22.

Gate admission is \$3 for adults, and free to children under 12 and senior citizens over 65. Fairground gates and exhibit halls open at 9 a.m. weekdays and Saturday, and at noon on Sunday. The fairgrounds close at midnight every night.

Parking is free on the N. C. State Fairgrounds property, and emergency medical personnel and transportation will be available at the Red Cross Building. Also, a first aid center is available to treat minor problems.

Free entertainment will be provided daily in the Dorton Arena, the Outdoor Stage, and by the Folk Festival contingent.

Entertainment at Dorton Arena begins nightly at 7 p.m., with the doors open at 6 p.m. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Arena entertainments scheduled are:

- Oct. 14 — The Lettermen.
- Oct. 15 — Johnny Rivers.
- Oct. 16 — Jerry Clower and The Rex Nelson Singers.
- Oct. 17 — The Platters.
- Oct. 18 — Janie Fricke.
- Oct. 19 — Mel Tillis.
- Oct. 20 — Ricky Skaggs.
- Oct. 21 — Sylvia.
- Oct. 22 — Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, Wilma Lee Cooper and the Clinch Mountain Clan.

Entertainment at the Outdoor Stage is scheduled three times daily — at 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. A country group, Sweetwater, will perform Oct. 14-18; and The Diamonds, a beach group, will perform Oct. 19-22.

Folk Festival performances will be given at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

An admission fee will be charged for the Grandstand Show and tractor shows held daily at 8 p.m. The Joie Chitwood

Thrill Show will take place Oct. 14-16; Fantasy on Wheels will be seen Oct. 17-22; and the tractor pulling contest will take place at noon on Oct. 18-19.

The Midway rides and shows will operate from 10 a.m. to midnight, weekdays, and noon to midnight on Sunday, Oct. 16.

The large calendar of arts, crafts and agricultural exhibits and competitions will include shows of horses, flowers, handicrafts and hobbies; competitions in judging shows of poultry, rabbits, heifers, honey bees, goats, beef cattle, sheep, dairy cattle, and swine.

A 4-H competition, and a bricklaying competition will be held.

Also, shows and competitions will take place in the fields of costumes, arts and photography, home furnishings, and horticulture.

Exhibit halls will close at 9:45 nightly, at which time there will be a display of fireworks.

Greenville-Pitt Unit Hosts NCRSP

The District 15 meeting of N.C. Retired School Personnel was held here Friday at the Greenville Country Club. Ruth Braswell Jones was keynote speaker.

Speaking on "Achievers: We Are," Mrs. Jones said that retired teachers are not "has-beens," but have served as bridge builders, mentors, role models and often as surrogate parents. "They helped to mold character, develop self-discipline and a desire for excellence in education. As leaders, they taught their students to give America unity and diversity," she said.

She also stated that a teacher with a listening ear, patience and compassion was usually a good teacher.

Mrs. Jones is a former president of N.C.T.A. and N.C.A.E. She was introduced by Viola Vines, local unit vice president.

Phelia Emmons, president of NCRSP, told of several issues pertaining to retired and active teachers. The present enrollment is 3,300 retirees. The anticipated goal for 1984 is 10,000. A new unit in Tyrrell County was included.

Greetings were extended to the 100 members attending by James Keeter, Pitt County Schools, Charles Ross, Greenville City Schools, and Vernon Ward, local unit president. Leola W. Morgan responded. Guests were introduced by Mary Lee Jackson, past district president, and included Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr.

Reports were given on community participating, by-laws, budget, finance, nominations and legislation. Unit presidents told of local activities.

The opening session started at 10 a.m. and was conducted by Erma S. Carr, who is district president. Edith Williams gave the devotional. Jessie Singletary was in charge of necrology. Music selections were presented by the East Carolina University Chorus.

Cobbler Suits Today's Cooks

BY CECILIA BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some of the best desserts are undoubtedly old-fashioned fruit cobblers. Interestingly enough, they're right in tune with today's lifestyle because they are convenient to make.

Although Webster dubs cobblers "deep-dish fruit pies without a bottom crust and with a thick biscuit top crust," I am not in accord with the definition. Pies require pastry that has to be rolled out. Cobblers have a drop biscuit topping that is plopped onto the fruit, so they are not pies.

One point in making cobblers that most old-time cooks didn't know — or if they did, they weren't about to give away their secret — the fruit layer should always be hot before the biscuit dough is added. If the dough is dropped onto cold fruit, the bottom of the biscuit crust is likely to be soggy and taste abused.

Here's one of the following recipe for Pear-strawberry cobbler so that if you follow its directions, your fruit will be hot the moment you've mixed your biscuit dough. All will be well.

PEAR-STRAWBERRY COBBLER

1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons firmly packed

Former Model To Speak Here

A former radio star and television commercial model, Sheila Elder, of Atlanta, Ga., will be guest speaker at the Greenville Christian Women's Club luncheon Oct. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the Greenville Country Club.

A fall fashion show will be presented by Virginia Crabtree of Carolina East Mall.

A free nursery will be provided by Oakmont Baptist Church.

Reservations for luncheon and the nursery should be made by calling Faye Barber at 756-3610 or June Johnson at 752-5810.

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West End Shopping Center
Maxwell Drive & Maxwell St.

Bridal Policy

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

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement.

Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to The Daily Reflector one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.



Weight On Their Shoulders No Load For Some Folks

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying, "There's nothing wrong with being heavy, as long as you're healthy." Somehow, it's thought to be fair game to discuss someone's weight, although when it comes to other physical conditions, these same people wouldn't think of commenting. (If my nose were coming out of my ear, people would just stare at their toes and not say a word.)

The seesaw of weight gain and weight loss is unhealthy; besides, less than 2 percent of dieters keep the weight off. The simple fact is, some people are watermelons and others are bananas, and that's that, so why should a healthy watermelon be made to feel that it should be a nervous banana? This could be likened to a rambling rose climbing on a fence, seeing a tulip bed and thinking, "My God, I've got to straighten up!"

Heavy people are often ruthlessly judged by family, friends, shopkeepers and employers. The pressure of being fat in a society that is obsessed with thinness is alleviated by the National Association to Aid Fat Americans, Inc. This group helps to dispel myths about obesity and provides an organization in which fat people are neither judged nor criticized.

FAT AND SASSY IN NEVADA

DEAR FAT AND SASSY: Look what blew in from the Windy City:

DEAR ABBY: I am a physical therapist in a busy rehabilitation hospital. In a recent column, you congratulated people who have learned to accept their obesity, saying, "There's nothing wrong with being heavy — as long as you're healthy."

Abby, most people in the health care profession will tell you that obese people are prone to health problems and postoperative complications. Obesity increases chances for heart disease, strokes, high blood pressure and accidents.

Nurses and physical therapists will verify that obese patients are a burden on the staff. No matter how adept they are at lifting and turning the heavy patient, their backs eventually suffer from that kind of strain.

Abby, I realize that fat people need a kind word, too, but please don't encourage your readers to accept obesity. It's not fair to them or to the people who have to care for them.

BAD BACK IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I can't agree with your advice to "Mornings Are Murder," who had trouble getting her husband out of bed in the morning. You said, "Let him oversleep, and when he misses enough appointments, he will manage to drag himself out of bed."

Maybe so. But if he dragged himself out of bed and into his car, the consequences could well be tragic. Difficulty in getting out of bed in the morning may or may not be a result of habit, as you suggest. Anyone with excessive sleepiness should see a doctor; he or she could be suffering from any number of sleep disorders, including sleep apnea (repetitive breath-holding), which is often associated with heavy snoring and can be a life-threatening condition.

It is the belief that excessively sleepy people could stay awake if only they tried hard enough that keeps many

Birth

Mayo

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Mayo of Miami Beach, Fla., a son, Clayton Brown Jr., Oct. 1, 1983, in a Miami Beach hospital.

Joseph's

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people feeling guilty and embarrassed when they could be receiving help. I would have advised the husband of "Mornings Are Murder" to see his family doctor, or seek help at one of the sleep disorder centers accredited by the Association of Sleep Disorders Center. A list of those centers is available from: ASDC, P.O. Box 2604, Del Mar, Calif. 92014.

BOYD HAYES,
RESEARCH ASSISTANT,
STANFORD UNIVERSITY

DEAR MR. HAYES: Thanks for a dandy eye-opener. Readers: This is a non-profit association, so if you write for the list of sleep disorder centers, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope.

Bride-Elect Entertained

Lori Dickens, bride-elect of Franklin Prescott Gardner, was entertained at a floating shower last week held in the parlor of Oakmont Baptist Church.

An arrangement of yellow and white daisies with sweetheart roses decorated the refreshment table.

Hostesses were Patsy Nichols, Peggy Johnson, Margaret Brown, Delores Bunting and Jackie Brown.

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Kimberly Ann Pascual Weds Michael L. Tetterton

BETHEL — Kimberly Ann Pascual and Michael Leaman Tetterton were united in marriage Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Curtis Clement Tyler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bryceson Gerard Malone of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Louis Tetterton Sr. of Atlantic Beach and Bethel.

Wedding music was presented by Donald Benjamin Green, organist, and Warren McDonald of Jacksonville sang "Color My World" and "You Are So Beautiful." "The Wedding Prayer" was the benediction.

Elaine Harrell of Greenville directed the wedding.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white eyelet over peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with an open portrait neckline outlined in tiers of ruffled eyelet edging in a berth collar effect. The elbow length trumpet styled sleeves were accented with ruffled lace. A border of matching lace enhanced the modified natural waistline. The full skirt extended into an attached sweep train. A double panel of scalloped eyelet edged in ruffled eyelet and accented with miniature satin bows extended from the waist over the train and ended at the ruffled hemline. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white silk roses showered with satin ribbon streamers.

Bridal attendants were Christine Marie Pascual, sister of the bride of Rocky Mount, maid of honor, and Linda Williams Little of Greenville, Mary Forbes Cox of Belhaven and Pamela Lee Morgan of Rocky Mount, bridesmaids. They wore formal gowns of maize and pink voile over white taffeta. The dresses were fashioned with square, open necklines featuring gathered peasant styled bodices overlaid with white rachel lace and white satin ribbon. The fitted waistlines were accented with satin ribbon enhanced with lace. The full skirts were edged with ruffled flounces of voile bordered with ruffled lace. Their headpieces were designed of miniature silk flowers in matching colors. They carried long-stemmed silk roses tied with satin ribbon.

Wende Lea Malone, sister of the bride of Rocky Mount, was flower girl and wore a formal dress of blue silk organza. She carried a basket of rose petals. Bryceson Gerard Malone III, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers included Hilton Louis Tetterton Jr., brother of the bridegroom of Atlantic Beach, Victor Lee Cox of Belhaven, Jay Thomas Little of Greenville and Dana Ronald Pascual, brother of the bride of Rocky Mount.

After the wedding a reception honoring the bridal couple and their attendants was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Louis Tetterton Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William

Earl House greeted guests and Mrs. James Jones presided at the guest register.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Sherman Collins and William Mitchell Amey served wedding cake. Goodbyes were said to Barbara Carson. Others assisting in receiving and serving were Mrs. Guilford Lewis and Melissa Haddock of Pactolus, Mrs. William Whichard, Elaine Hardy, Mrs. Sam Keel, Mrs. Bob Bowers, Mrs. Hilton Louis Tetterton Jr. and Mrs. Augustus Tetterton.

The couple was honored at a pig picking and informal dance given at the Robersonville Country Club Saturday evening by the bridegroom's family, relatives and friends of the Tettertons. Music was presented by the Trade Winds Band of Kingston and vocalist Warren McDonald.

On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. William Luzadadder of Havelock entertained at a champagne breakfast at the Ramada Inn in Greenville. A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Linda Williams Little and Mary Forbes Cox in Greenville. Several other showers were given in honor of the bride-elect.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points the couple will live in Morehead City.

The bride is attending Carteret Technical School in Morehead City and the bridegroom is associated with Luzadadder Enterprises of Havelock in property management.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

I Loved the true story about the Italian grandmother who was suspected of being a terrorist by London airport security because she was carrying something suspicious around her waist.

On closer inspection it turned out to be Italian sausages which she was smuggling into New York for her family who said they wanted to taste "real" sausage again.

If you've done any air traveling at all, you would know that food is ALL people transport. What do you think passengers carry around in all of those attache cases? Important papers? Get serious. It's popcorn from Dayton, Ohio; homemade green tomato jelly from their mother in Iowa, and corn bread in a doggy bag from Nashville.

And in the shopping bags stowed under the seat in front of them is sourdough bread for people who miss living in San Francisco, Boston lobster for those who are landlocked, pralines from New Orleans and apples from Washington state.

If there is anything that instills more pride in a person than their ethnic or regional food, I don't know what it is.

How many of you have gone crazy over pineapple in Hawaii, lugged it to the terminal, stored it under your seat, dragged it to your car, only to discover

the same pineapples in your supermarket, \$3 cheaper?

I have sat next to people on planes transporting cabbage rolls that made you want to open your window; baclava that made your hips grow knowing you were on the same plane and five foot salamis that should have been ticketed for a seat of their own.

Sometimes it's like bringing coals to Newcastle. A few years ago when I moved out West, my family and friends back East pictured us sitting around a covered wagon chewing on beef jerky. My mother sent me a care package every couple of weeks. She was convinced pizza

had not found its way to the desert and homemade noodles were not considered one of the five basic foods.

My sister-in-law in Florida was better yet. She shipped us boxes of oranges to stave off a vitamin C deficiency. (Arizona, where I live, is the fourth largest producer of citrus in the country.)

It's possible some good could actually come out of transporting food. Airlines could do a little creative seat assignments by putting a woman with New York bagels next to a man with Wisconsin cheese. Object non-plastic lunch!

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A Checklist For A Safe Halloween

CHICAGO (UPI) — As a public education project, the National Easter Seal Society and the National Safety Council have put together safety tips for Halloween celebrating:

—Design costumes so children can walk easily without entangling their feet or tripping.

—Have children wear comfortable, well-fitted shoes.

—Choose wigs and beards that won't obscure children's vision.

—Use light colors for costumes or reflective tape on them so they'll show up after dark — and give children white shopping bags or make designs on them with reflective tape.

—Look for fire retardant labels on readymade costumes or material you use to make costumes.

—Make costumes large enough to wear over warm clothing if necessary.

—Use face makeup instead of masks so children can see easily. Apply cold cream base and then design faces with make-up, pencils, lipstick, rouge, blush, eye shadow or clown white — working from drawings the children themselves have made.

—Flashlights help children see and be seen more clearly.

—Flashlights also are preferable to candles in jack o'lanterns, also for safety reasons.

—Make knives, swords and other sharp accessories from cardboard instead of giving kids metal or plastic ones.

—Make no bike riding the rule if costumes are loose enough to get caught in the wheel spokes.

—Caution children to walk on sidewalks, not streets. If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic.

—Give children a meal or snack before they go trick or treating so they won't be tempted to eat before they get home.

—Examine all edibles children bring home, especially unwrapped or loosely wrapped items.

—Make your own home hospitable to young trick and treaters by keeping dogs away from the door so the children won't be frightened — and keep a light on so they can see the steps.

Births

Anderson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn Anderson, Briley's Trailer Park, a son, Terry Lynn Jr., on Oct. 4, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hunter
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hunter Jr., Farmville, a son, Ellis III, on Oct. 4, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pryor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pryor Jr., Oak City, a daughter, Shameca Renee, on Oct. 4, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bridge Club Championships

Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page were first place winners Wednesday morning with 623 percent. The game was played at Planters Bank.

Others placing were Mrs. C.J. McClelland and Emma B. Warren, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. David Stevens, third; tied for fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley with Mrs. Leslie Jefferson and Mrs. Mozelle Bell.

Wednesday afternoon winners included: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. E.J. Poindexter, first with 636 percent; Mrs. Kathleen Metz and Mrs. Stuart Page, second; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, third; Mrs. W.R. Harris and Mrs. J.M. Horton, fourth; Mrs. George Martin and Lee Hastings, fifth; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Barry Powers, sixth.

First place winners Saturday afternoon included: Mrs. Sara Bradbury and Dr. Charles Duffy, first with 632 percent; Mrs. William McConnell and Lewis Newsome, second; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, third; Chris Langley and Ray Neeland, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew de-Sherbinin, fifth; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Dave Proctor, sixth; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, seventh; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Harold Forbes, eighth.

The Saturday game will be cancelled due to the Morehead Sectional Tournament.



Hat Emphasis

WHITE OVAL HAT — White simple but elegant lines in this suit are emphasized by the presence of a big white oval hat in this

presentation of Genny spring-summer 1984 ready to wear collection in Milan last week. (AP Laserphoto)



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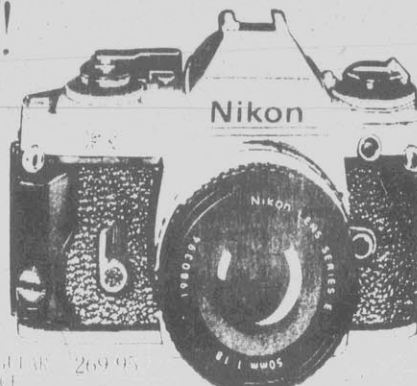
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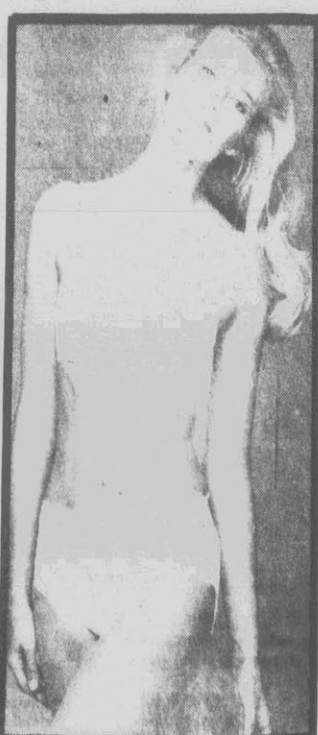
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Editorials

Test For Election

If all goes well, the county will be using computerized voting equipment for the Greenville city elections next month.

Airmac Technology Systems Inc., which manufactures the equipment, will provide it on a trial basis. A paper ballot will be used, but the ballot is fed into the tabulator which automatically counts the votes.

It will be a good trial for the equipment. This, or similar, equipment has worked well in other counties.

Hopefully, the proper vote tabulating equipment can be purchased prior to next year's primaries so that voting totals can be made available quickly and accurately.

Session Falls Short

The recent meeting in Washington between Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan, somehow, came across as something far less than the Anglo-American summit it had been purported to be.

Little if anything unexpected came out of the brief session. Mrs. Thatcher echoed U.S. positions on missiles in Europe, the joint activities in the Mideast and the mutual concern over Soviet military intentions.

Seemingly the only item really discussed for exchange of ideas was the economy. Will the U.S. deficit stall Europe's fledgling recovery? But even there it took on the appearance of a cut-and-dried meeting for the sake of meeting, so that each leader could then turn to his or her constituents and say, "Look here, I'm trying."

Perhaps that is all that was needed. But when even Mrs. Thatcher could tell the Canadian parliament, in reference to the Soviet buildup, "Our nerve is being tested. To falter now would be fatal," something a little more concrete out of that so-called Washington summit would have been welcomed.

—Tom Raum—

Stalling Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate filibusters — that time-honored practice in which a single member can block legislation by blabbing interminably — just aren't what they used to be.

More recently, it's often been the threat of a filibuster, rather than the act itself, which has produced the desired results in the Senate.

Part of this may be due to Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr.'s sometimes uncanny ability to work things out behind the scenes to avoid tying the Senate up in verbal virtuoso knots. Or maybe members just don't have the yen for talking on and on.

The most recent filibuster that never really made it was an effort by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to block action on a bill designating a new national holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr.

Helms called that "filibuster" off before it really got under way, and before the Senate got to vote on a so-called cloture motion to stifle him. In exchange, Baker agreed to postpone a vote on the bill for two weeks.

Helms later said that was all he had hoped to accomplish by filibustering, anyway. But this way, no one had to listen to him doing it.

The same week, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., staged a filibuster of sorts to try to keep the Senate from taking up a farm target price bill he opposed. That one lasted a mere 45 minutes until things were worked out to everyone's satisfaction.

And Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, served notice that he was prepared to filibuster a resolution by Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia calling for Interior Secretary James Watt's resignation.

Byrd delayed pressing for a vote before Stevens could even get to his feet, with both sides agreeing to wait to see whether Watt resigned over the week-long Columbus Day recess. Since Watt turned in his resignation Sunday, Stevens

probably won't need to expend any unnecessary windpower.

In fact, it's been a lean year for real filibusters. Although the threat of a filibuster has been raised repeatedly, there hasn't yet been one of those around-the-clock, get-out-the-cots sessions that once were commonplace in the chamber.

Even master filibuster Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who helped tie up the Senate for weeks in a 1977 filibuster against natural gas deregulation, has been saving his voice of late.

He did wage a short filibuster a few months ago against a bill containing a section to help bail out a financially troubled Northwest utility system. But leaders agreed to take that portion out of the bill and have it considered separately some other time.

Now, the mere sight of Metzenbaum rising to his feet seems more than enough to send Baker and other leaders scurrying to try to find a time-saving compromise.

Earlier in the year, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., filibustered briefly to block an attempt to attach a measure repealing the withholding tax on interest income to a jobs bill. That effort lasted only long enough for leaders to agree to schedule a separate vote on the tax measure.

Senate rules allow any senator to hold forth for as long as he or she wants on any subject — unless the Senate invokes cloture, an act which requires 60 votes and which cannot be adopted until at least three days after a filibuster begins. That gives a small group of senators tremendous potential power over the Senate's agenda.

And even once cloture is invoked, other stalling tactics can be used — such as the filing of hundreds of amendments and demanding votes on each one of them — leading to the term "post-cloture filibuster," a beast that Baker once said "makes a regular filibuster look like a nursery school."

But there's been little apparent enthusiasm for such tactics this year.

So the longstanding record of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., remains intact. In 1957, he began a speech against a civil rights bill that lasted 24 hours and 18 minutes. It broke the previous record, set in 1953, by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who spoke for 22 hours and 26 minutes against a tidelands bill.

The longest non-stop speech since then was given by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who spoke for 16 hours and 37 minutes in a September 1981 outburst against raising the federal debt ceiling.

And, in late December 1982, Helms talked through the Senate's most recent all-night session against a bill to increase the gasoline tax a nickel a gallon before abandoning his tactics and allowing the bill to pass.

RALEIGH — Ninth District Congressman Jim Martin would appear to be the perfect 1984 Republican gubernatorial candidate. He's smart, articulate and good looking, has 11 years of congressional experience, a Ph.D. in chemistry and several years of teaching experience at Davidson College. He comes from the party's traditional wing, but he's conservative enough to have outpointed Sen. Jesse Helms on at least one conservative group's scorecard.

But to the GOP's most conservative elements, Martin is not the perfect candidate and the stir his candidacy is creating threatens to aggravate already serious rifts within the party. Those who are not enamored of Martin's candidacy are encouraging Bill Cobey of Chapel Hill, former UNC athletic director, to enter the race.

Opposition to Martin comes from two directions. The first is ideological. People

say that despite his conservative credentials, he's wrong on a couple of issues. The second is political. People don't like Martin's friends.

Cobey won't articulate a great many reasons for opposing Martin. (In fact, he's leaving the door open for possibly supporting him.) But he does hit on an issue dear to conservatives: abortion. In Congress, Cobey says, Martin has compiled a voting record that is pro-choice. Paul Stam Jr. of Apex, chairman of the Wake County Chapter of North Carolina Right to Life and Cobey ally, says Martin's record is "more pro-abortion than pro-life, but it's ambiguous." Stam, who has studied Martin's voting, says that on 13 recent crucial abortion votes, Martin voted pro-choice nine times and pro-life four times. Still, Stam says, "Martin's stands, it appears, would be a big improvement" over those of Gov. Jim Hunt.

Martin has also voiced support for the Equal Rights Amendment although he voted against the extension of the ratification period.

Tom Ellis, chairman of the National Congressional Club, opposes Martin even though he hasn't studied his record. "It has nothing to do with Jim Martin as a public figure. He's surrounded by Brad Hays and Gene Anderson and people like that and they're the ones who got him into this thing, they're running his campaign and those people don't represent what I think the mainstream of the Republican Party is all about."

Hays is Martin's political consultant. Anderson, Martin says, is not connected with the Martin campaign. But Hays and Anderson are friends and they were both in the administration of Gov. Jim Holshouser, head of the party's moderate wing. Ellis says those two are practical politicians without deep conservative

commitments who are trying to engineer a powerplay. They'd sell Jesse Helms down the river in 1984 if it would help their candidate, he says, and they'd advise a Gov. Martin to play to favorable political winds instead of conservative principles.

Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Catawba, a friend of Martin's who pulled out of the gubernatorial race when Martin got in, says Ellis is involved in the powerplay. Ellis wants to control any eventual GOP candidate and Martin won't be controlled. "Jim won't take orders from them. He's his own man."

The rift over Martin is getting ugly, with public statements and letters being issued from both camps almost daily. That's bad news for a party which only recently struggled through a divisive campaign for party chairman, which has a long history of fighting along these particular battlelines and which faces a strong Democratic challenge in 1984.

Democrats see this as a petty squabble which can only help their 1984 chances. Moderate Republicans fear the Democrats are right. But to the legions of Tom Ellis, this is a primary matter of principle, a battle that must be fought.

Public Forum

To the Editor:

North Carolina is well respected throughout the United States as one state that has actively and creatively found ways to support the arts. Due to this, we have a rich artistic heritage and a better quality of life here in Greenville and Pitt County. We must respond to the needs of our arts organizations to keep them financially afloat and able to continue their artistic endeavors. This, in turn, will help us all by the education, the stimulation and the entertainment which will be provided.

Continuing for the month of October, our largest affiliate member organization, the Greenville Museum of Art, is having its annual membership drive. The proceeds of this drive make up approximately one-third of its operating budget for the new fiscal year. We would like to urge you to support this local museum by becoming a member now.

In the past, there has been confusion as to which art or arts group was holding membership-funding drives. To help clarify this, we would like to explain that the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council is a countywide "umbrella" organization which offers support services to the community and to its 29 affiliated member organizations. Of these groups, the Greenville Museum of Art is not one of those funded organizations and raises its operating expenses independently.

We feel that in a community with so many rich resources in the arts, there must be an equally rich response from our citizens to help maintain these artistic endeavors.

Support the arts! Join the Greenville Museum of Art during the month of October.

Terry Shank, president
Penelope Laing, executive director
Greenville Museum of Art

To the editor:

I am grateful to The Daily Reflector for a recent editorial which makes reference to the "battering ram" as the Carolina logo. All these years I'd been thinking it was a goat.

Brett Watson
110 Hawthorne Road
Greenville

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

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

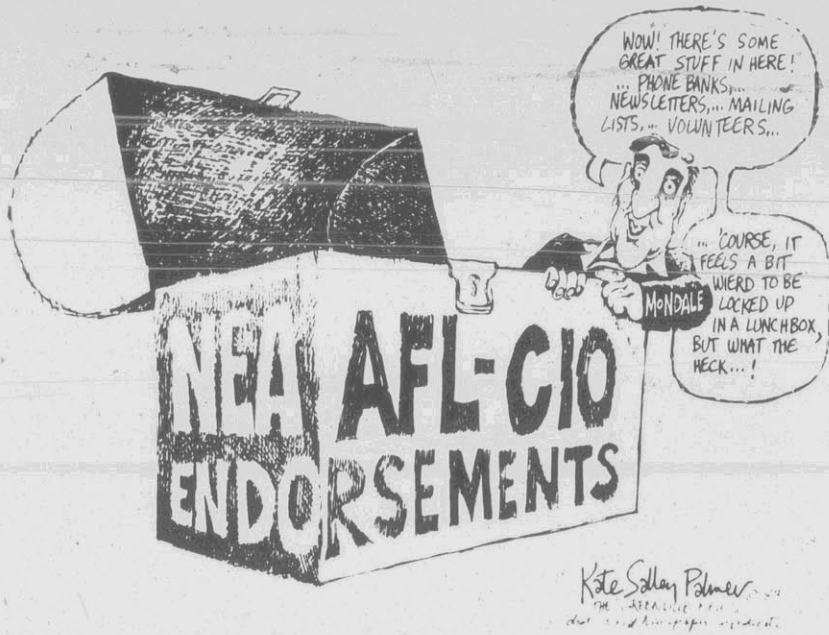
Early church members were always referred to as "the saints." With the passing of time only certain distinguished persons came to be referred to as saints. These were canonized, or given official church recognition as saints. Then the people who made up the church came to be called "members."

The word "saint" comes from the Latin word "sanctus" which means "holy" and "holy" means to be set apart to a sacred service. The "saints" of the early church were people who because of their belief in Jesus Christ and their loyalty to him had turned away from the moral corruption of the ancient world and were living lives of purity and helpfulness. They were a set-apart people.

It would be presumptuous indeed for any of us to think of ourselves as saints in the sense of being canonized. But we should never forget that we should be, and can be, "saints" in the sense of the early church — a people set apart to live by God's will.

For GOP, It's A Matter Of Principle

—Paul O'Connor—



—James Kilpatrick—

A Blessing, Or An Evil?

WASHINGTON — It was said about the gods on Mount Olympus that Zeus kept two jars beside his throne. One jar was filled with blessings; the other was filled with evils. The gods of organized labor now have served Walter Mondale with generous helpings from both jars. He has their endorsement. On balance, is it more of a blessing or more of an evil?

To fall back on Calvin Trillin's Universal Answer to Difficult Questions, it's too soon to tell. My own guess, for whatever it may be worth, is that the endorsement of the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association will be an asset to Mondale in winning the Democratic nomination next year. The endorsements could well prove a liability in seeking the presidency itself.

We tend to forget that quite different constituencies are involved in the presidential process. Winning a party's nomination is one thing; winning the subsequent general election is quite another. When the Democrats convened in Madison Square Garden in 1980, roughly 27 percent of the 3,331 delegates were union members. About 500 delegates were teachers and professors. Though the party's rules have been changed for 1984, in order to recognize the role of Democratic officeholders, there is no reason to believe that the unions' clout will be greatly diminished in 1984.

Over the next nine months, leading up to the Democratic convention in San Francisco in July, Mondale surely will benefit from the unions' en-

dorsements. The value of such institutional backing is variously estimated at \$15 million to \$25 million for the whole of a presidential campaign. The AFL-CIO's Committee for Political Education (COPE) can marshal perhaps 100,000 volunteers to man telephone banks, to prepare mass mailings in Mondale's support, to place faithful supporters in party caucuses and to get them to the polls in Democratic primaries.

This is emphatically not to suggest that with the unions' formal endorsements, Mondale has the Democratic nomination locked up. The path of a front-runner is strewn with bottle caps and broken glass. Even the most experienced campaigner can blunder. John Glenn is by no means out of the race, and it still is possible that the candidacies of Alan Cranston or Ernest "Fritz" Hollings could catch fire.

But let us assume that Mondale wins the nomination, and let us assume that President Reagan will again be the Republican nominee. Now the support of organized labor takes on a different hue. In 1980 Reagan won an estimated 40 percent of the nation's blue-collar voters. The president did well among Teamsters and Longshoremens. We relearned an old lesson in that campaign: Some votes cannot be delivered en bloc. The black vote is remarkably cohesive; in given elections, so is the Jewish vote. But union families tend to be mavericks; they will not be corralled.

COPE's labors doubtless could deliver a majority of the labor vote

for Mondale. The risk to the Mondale candidacy is that labor's support will alienate many persons who do not belong to unions and tend to distrust the labor movement. Public opinion polls by such respected outfits as Gallup, Harris, CBS News/New York Times and the Los Angeles Times repeatedly have confirmed this reaction. Americans support the idea of labor unions by margins of roughly 2-to-1, but that sentiment vanishes in the political forum. Labor leaders, as distinguished from union members, rank near the bottom in polls that measure honesty and ethical standards. Mondale would be depicted as "the candidate of the union bosses." This is heavy baggage to carry through a tough campaign.

To win re-election, Reagan would need to hold those key industrial states that he carried in 1980. These are states in which the union endorsement of Mondale should count most heavily. It is worth remembering that Reagan carried Michigan by 54 percent over Carter, Pennsylvania by 55 percent, Ohio by 56 percent and Indiana by 60 percent. Those are convincing margins. If rates of unemployment are improving, and if the economy otherwise appears to be rebounding, COPE's impressive machinery would be hard put in 1984 to reverse the results of 1980.

There was no way, of course, that Mondale could decline labor's endorsement, and there will be no way for him to escape it later on. For good or ill, he is now labor's favorite son. Let him grin and bear it.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Seabrook Still Undecided

SEABROOK, N.H. — On Oct. 7, 1979, a long-planned occupation of the nearby nuclear power complex began inauspiciously and went straight downhill.

Only 3,000 anti-nuclear activists gathered under the banner of the "Clamshell Alliance" on that cold and wet weekend. When they crossed tidal marshes aboard flimsy rubber rafts, Mace-wielding police easily repelled them. The two-day non-violent "action" failed miserably, and the plant's completion seemed inevitable.

Four years later, the fate of the controversial Seabrook nuclear power station is more in doubt than ever. The plant's Unit I reactor, several years behind schedule and only 80 percent complete, is unlikely to go on line before March 1986. Unit II, meanwhile, is less than 25 percent complete and by many accounts doomed. Seabrook's owners, a coalition of 16 New England utilities, voted unanimously last month to "delay" further work on Unit II. Many of the power companies want to halt work permanently.

Ironically, Seabrook's critics say its owners and contractors have imperiled the project through miscalculation and mismanagement. Initially estimated at less than \$1 billion, construction costs are sure to surpass the revised estimate of \$5

billion and, according to the state public utilities commission, reach \$9 billion unless Unit II is canceled.

"It's self-destructing," said Chris Spiro, the Democratic minority leader in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. "It's not the Clamshell Alliance or the anti-nuclear people who are chipping away at this project, but those people who, behind the scenes, were gung-ho about it at first and who now see problems."

Spiro has asked Gov. John Sununu to convene a special session of the legislature before next fall to deal with skyrocketing electric bills expected to result from completion of Unit I. The Public Service Company of New Hampshire, which holds controlling interest in Seabrook, says monthly bills will rise 40 percent; other observers say the figure is closer to 100 percent.

The threat of rate shock isn't immediately pressing. But Seabrook's remaining backers know that their project will soon be cut down to size.

Does he or doesn't he? Frantic guessing about Ronald Reagan's second-term plans has put the spotlight on Vice President George Bush, the president's heir apparent. Yet if Bush knows something everyone else doesn't, his personnel decisions don't show it. During the

last year, Bush's staff has undergone continuing turnover. Moreover, only three slots have been reserved for Bush confidants at the as-yet-unopened Reagan re-election campaign committee.

As the "media candidate" of 1984, Sen. John Glenn carries the burden of performing as well in public as on camera. And, as his uninspiring performance at a New Hampshire campaign stop Sept. 30 suggests, the Ohio Democrat may already have proved he's not up to the task.

At Manchester's New Hampshire College Glenn put more than 1,000 initially excited students to sleep with a lackluster speech on their least favorite issue: education. To make matters worse, Glenn afterward would neither meet students nor answer their questions.

"My friends and I were hoping that (Glenn) would take us off our feet, but he was a bore," complained Al Benowitz, an apparently frustrated student.

Campaign Footnote: Approximately 25 New Hampshire organizations, ranging from banks to garden clubs, have offered to sponsor a presidential debate before that state's primary next March.

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The Daily Reflector

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209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD

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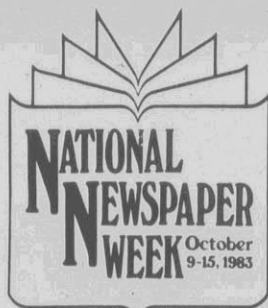
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Panama Says Economic Aid Is Desperately Needed

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — President Ricardo de la Espriella says violence raging elsewhere in Central America is "getting closer"

and warned former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that it could erupt in Panama without more U.S. economic aid.

The president, speaking Monday at the first of several open sessions Kissinger

will head during a six-day tour of Central America, said the social problems of Panama "if not promptly solved could change into social unrest and the loss of peace we value so highly."

Kissinger, chairman of a

U.S. fact-finding commission, met with de la Espriella and other political and labor leaders on the group's one-day visit here. The 16-member delegation, which includes 10 of the 12 members of the commission and six U.S. officials acting as advisers, leaves today for Costa Rica.

The commission is gathering information for a report to President Reagan on formulating long-term U.S. policy for the region. The report is expected to be completed Jan. 10.

The meeting with de la Espriella was the first of several conferences, open to the press, with leaders from Panama, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and leftist-governed Nicaragua.

Panama, important to the United States because of the

Panama Canal, is suffering a severe recession and high unemployment.

In answer to de la Espriella, Kissinger called Central America "an area with whose aspirations we must be able to identify" and expressed hope "the peoples and governments" will feel the commission has "made a contribution to the future that ultimately they alone can change."

Col. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of Panama's 15,000-man National Guard, arrived at the National Palace shortly before the commission and met with Kissinger, a diplomatic source requesting anonymity said.

The subject of their discussion was not known. De la Espriella made no mention of military aid in his open conference with Kissinger.

The U.S. officials accompanying the commission are: U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Rep. James Wright, D-Texas, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md.,

and former Undersecretary of State William D. Rogers.

Panel members on the trip are: former New Jersey Sen. Nicholas Brady, director of Dillon, Read and Co.; Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas; William P. Clements, former governor of Texas; Carlos F. Diaz-Alejandro, professor of economics at Yale University; Wilson S. Johnson, president of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, San Mateo, Calif.; Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO; John Silber, president of Boston University; Robert S. Strauss, former chairman of the National

Democratic Party and President Carter's personal representative for the Mideast talks of 1979-80; and Dr. William B. Walsh, president of Project Hope, a social welfare and health organization.

Richard Scammon, a political consultant, and former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, said they could not make the trip because of schedule conflicts.

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Shortage Of Textbooks In N. C. Said Due Funds

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A public school textbook shortage in North Carolina is so severe that some teachers spend hundreds of dollars a year on materials for their classes, officials say.

The root of the problem is inadequate state funding, says Claude Warren, textbook division director for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. He said the \$9.7 million appropriated by the General Assembly this year only boosted the state's allocation per student to about \$9.

"Unless we go up to \$15 to \$20 per student, we can't continue to have a good program," said Warren. "Hopefully, we'll get out of this depression or recession or whatever we're in."

The state's textbook appropriation fell from \$18.3 million in 1979 to \$4.3 million last year, the lowest in six years. This year's increase was the first of any significance since 1977.

Meanwhile, spending by local school systems throughout the state jumped from \$193,263 in 1979 to \$590,918 last year.

A survey last spring by the Greensboro chapter of the

N.C. Association of Educators showed that all but 8 percent of the respondents spend more than \$10 a month on school supplies. Twenty-six percent spend at least \$100 a month, and 31 percent spend more than \$50.

Providing textbooks has been a state responsibility since 1935, but in the past decade funding has followed an up-and-down pattern dictated by what the state can afford. As a result, local school systems have spent more on books, but sometimes do without.

In a Latin class at Grimsley High School in Greensboro last year, there were only three books for 14 students. The students did most of their work at home with assignments the teacher mimeographed.

This year, the 24 students in another Latin class are sharing one book that belongs to the teacher.

The state buys all books for the first eight grades. But it pays only a certain amount per high school student, leaving local systems to do the rest.

William Chambers, who teaches remedial social

studies and French at Greensboro Dudley High School, says he often must find books "on my own."

"There are places where you can order books," he says. "And you can borrow other teachers' materials and mimeograph them."

Chambers said he spends about \$10 a month for supplies. But remedial classes sometimes require extra materials because the textbooks are too difficult, he added.

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In The Area

School Honors Parents

Parents of newcomers to Carolina Country Day School were honored at a coffee hour October 5 in the multipurpose room. Ellen Hardy, hospitality chairman, welcomed the parents. Bettie T. Forrest, administrator, discussed last year's test scores, Og Day, and enrichment classes.

Christmas Workshops Planned

Pitt Community College and Greenville Recreation and Parks will offer several Christmas workshops Wednesday, followed by a doll exhibit and sale Saturday.

The Wednesday workshop schedule is as follows: 9:30-11:30 a.m. — Christmas Smocking, Christmas Stitchery, and Bunka Eggs; 1-3 p.m. — Huck Weaving Towels, Quilted Christmas Hanging, and Crochet Ornaments; 7-9 p.m. — Small Baskets, Trampolite Ornaments, and Stenciling.

You may preregister for the workshops by calling 752-4137, ext. 250. Anyone wishing to display a doll Saturday may call Lucille Sumrell at the above number.

Adelines To Perform

Sweet Adelines will present a program at the Greenville Art Museum at noon Wednesday as part of the organization's annual "Share A Song Week." The performance is open to the public at no cost.

Computer Users To Meet

The East Carolina Microcomputer Users Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 221. Professor Chia-Yu Li will demonstrate an introduction to assembly-language programming using a 6800 microprocessor. The meeting is open to the public.

Veterinarian Attends Workshop

Dr. William H. Pryor Jr., Greenville veterinarian, recently attended a three-day workshop on fish diseases at the University of Georgia. The workshop, sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine Department of Medical Microbiology, emphasized disease prevention through management.

Cooper To Head Drive

Farmville Police Chief Ron Cooper will coordinate the Easter Seal business campaign to raise funds for disabled and handicapped North Carolinians in Pitt County this fall.

Donations to the campaign are used to provide special health needs such as wheelchairs, medical equipment, and rehabilitative appliance for the physically disabled. Funds are also used to operate Camp Easter-in-the-Pines, and pay for free public services of speech, occupation and physical therapy, among others.

Physician Is Recertified

Dr. Jack Oliver Carson of Grifton has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

To qualify for initial certification, a physician must successfully complete three years of residency in family practice and pass a two-day certification examination. There are now more than 30,600 family practice diplomates in the United States.

Beaufort Ball Scheduled

Bo Thorpe and his Generation II Orchestra will perform for the Beaufort Arts Council's Beaux Arts Ball on Friday at the Brentwood Lodge in Washington, N.C.

The fund-raising dance will be preceded by parties hosted in private homes. Can-Can dancers will perform during band breaks, and a continental breakfast will be served at midnight.

Tickets are \$100 per couple and may be reserved by calling 46-2504 during 9-5 office hours.

Aerobics Class Beginning

Pitt County Community Schools Program will sponsor an aerobics class at Pactolus School beginning Oct. 12.

The class will be held each Monday and Wednesday night from 7:15 to 8:15. There will be an \$18 registration fee. For further information, contact the Office of Community Schools, 752-6106.

Census Survey Scheduled

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of Oct. 17-22.

In addition to the usual questions, the October survey will contain questions on school enrollment. Questions will be asked to obtain information on non-collegiate post secondary enrollment and student mobility, as well as time spent on homework by elementary and high school students.

Greenville Foundation To Meet

The Greenville Foundation will hold its third quarterly meeting at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the office of Marvin K. Blount Sr. Dr. Herbert W. Hadley is chairman of the foundation.

Holmes Speaks To NAACP

Greenville Police Chief Ted Holmes has told the Pitt County Branch of the NAACP he is committed to his department's affirmative action program and will actively recruit blacks and women to be officers.

Holmes, who spoke to the organization during the weekend, said his will be an open door policy — encouragement of citizens coming directly to him to talk about the problems that they feel the police department can solve or assist in solving. He said honesty and openness within the department will be expected and encouraged.

In other business, Clara M. Scott of Greenville was elected chairman of the NAACP Membership Committee, succeeding Charles Dobson.

A&T Alumni To Meet

The Pitt County chapter of the North Carolina A&T University Alumni Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Austin, 403 Greenfield Terrace. Committee chairmen will give reports.

Forgetfulness Not Total Loss

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Forgetfulness among the elderly may indicate a slowing of memory rather than a

total loss of recall, recent research at Duke University Medical Center suggests.

Dr. David J. Madden, assistant medical research professor, found by comparing the memories of people over age 60 with those of adults under 25 that older people do poorly on tests of random recall.

However, when testing for facts that have meaning to the subjects, Madden said both groups performed equally well. The main difference was that older people took longer to give the correct responses, he said.

Every day, more than 108 million Americans — seven out of 10 adults — read a daily newspaper. Every week nine out of 10 adults read at least one newspaper.

One Of Quads

Gone Home

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — One of the quadruplets born Aug. 2 was discharged from Wake Medical Center over the weekend, officials said.

The five-pound four-ounce boy was taken home by his parents, George and Margaret Harvey of Raleigh. Peggy F. Blake, a hospital spokeswoman. One other boy is in intermediate care while a boy and a girl are in stable condition in the hospital's intensive-care nursery, she said.

Toastmasters Meet Wednesday

Greenville Toastmasters Club No. 2595 will meet Wednesday at Archie's Steak House, with dinner at 6 p.m. and the business meeting at 7 p.m.

The educational program will feature Bennett Okundoye as toastmaster and Larry McClain presenting table topics. Prepared speeches are scheduled for Kirk Maness, Robert Howell, Curtis Sendek and Charlotte Flanagan. For more information about the Toastmasters communication and leadership program, call Tom Houston, 756-8171.

United Way Leaders Named

Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce Congressional Action Committee member Don Brown has been selected as the vice chairman of business, county and special gifts division of the 1983 United Way campaign.

Brown is originally from Lynchburg, Va., and graduated from Virginia Tech with a bachelor's degrees in administration.

He has been employed by NCNB National Bank since 1973 and was transferred to Greenville in 1980 where he is currently vice president in charge of commercial loans.

He serves as chairman of the Activities Committee on the board of directors of the University City Kiwanis Club. He and his wife, Jeannie, have a son and a daughter.

Pastor's Anniversary Scheduled

Members of Sycamore Chapel will observe their pastor's anniversary with special services Wednesday night through Friday with services beginning nightly at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Crandall and the Hayes Chapel congregation will be special guests Wednesday night and the Rev. Manning Daniels and members of St. Peter Missionary Baptist Church will be in charge Thursday. The series of special services will close out Friday night with the Rev. Maurice Laws and the Mount Shiloh Church of Winterville in charge of the service.

Burglary-Assault Investigated

Greenville police are investigating an alleged first degree burglary and assault on a 15-year-old female that occurred early Monday at the victim's home.

Officer B.M. Highland said the girl reported that she was awakened by someone on her bed touching her. She said the intruder held her by her neck and bit her on the jaw, according to the officer. Highland said the victim reported that she was able to scream and the man ran to a hall door.

According to Highland, the victim's 12-year-old sister was asleep in the same room and ran into the hall where she said she was grabbed by a man. She told officers she was able to get away and the intruder ran to the kitchen and fled out the back door.

Highland said the 15-year-old was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment of her facial wound.

Entry to the house was apparently gained through a front bedroom window, the officer said. The incident was reported at 2:29 a.m.

No Injuries Reported

No injuries resulted from two Monday afternoon traffic accidents investigated within a few minutes of each other by Greenville police.

Officers said John Lloyd Hill Jr. of 125 Shady Knoll Trailer Court was charged with an equipment violation following a 4:34 p.m. collision on Dickinson Avenue east from Line Avenue toward Hooker Road. The accident involved vehicles operated by Hill and Joseph Bailey Andrews of 900 Tyree Road, Kinston.

Damages were estimated at \$600 to the Hill vehicle and \$500 to Andrews' car.

A 4:30 p.m. mishap on Charles Street at Ninth Street involved vehicles operated by Ginger Michael Eason of Route 2, Princeton, and Andrea Clarke May of Route 3, Littleton.

Police, who reported that no charges were preferred, set damages at \$500 to the May car and \$100 to the Eason vehicle.

Parks Panel To Meet

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Administrative Office Building, 2000 Cedar Lane. One item is listed on the agenda, the 1983 Arts and Crafts Program report, to be made by Lucille Sumrell.

Radio Guests Announced

City Manager Gail Meeks announced that the guests on the "City Hall Notes" radio program this week will be Bernie Colardo of the inspections division and Mike McCammon of the human performance laboratory at East Carolina University.

Colardo will discuss complaint calls received by his division and McCammon will talk about the new police physical fitness program. "City Hall Notes" is aired each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on WOOW Radio.

Estimators To Meet Thursday

The Coastal Plains chapter of Professional Construction Estimators will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion complex in Farmville.

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Soviet Source Contradicts Official KAL Version



MUDVILLE — Under a frosting of mud, Paul Van Raalte waits for a tractor to pull him and his "mud runner" from a quagmire at the Gilson "Mud Farm" near Allegan, Michigan. The contest with more than 100 "mud-

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — An official source said today that the South Korean jetliner shot down by a Soviet warplane had flown in Soviet airspace undetected for more than two hours because two of three radar stations on the Kamchatka peninsula did not work.

Contradicting the government's version of what happened, the source said the plane's intrusion in Soviet airspace was not confirmed until it reached Sakhalin Island, where it was destroyed by an air-to-air missile Sept. 1.

The source, who could not be identified, also said the air defense command reacted in confusion after the Korean Air Lines jetliner was discovered and that Soviet commanders and pilots involved in downing the plane did not know it was a civilian craft carrying 269 people. All aboard the plane were killed.

The source also claimed that Soviet air defense commanders ordered the plane shot down because they had conclusive proof it was transmitting intelligence information to American spy installations. The United States and South Korea have denied the plane was on a spy mission.

It was impossible to confirm independently whether the new information provided by the Soviet source was correct or if it was an attempt, after the fact, to convince a distrusting world that the Soviets did not know the plane was a civilian jetliner.

There have been unconfirmed reports that top air defense officials in charge at Kamchatka were fired after the incident. Those reports would appear highly likely if, as the Soviet source claimed, there was such a massive failure of Soviet radar equipment or by the people operating it. The new information con-

flicts with the scenario laid out at a Sept. 9 news conference by Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the deputy defense minister and chief of the general staff.

Ogarkov said Soviet radar first began tracking the plane before it reached Kamchatka and that four Soviet fighters were scrambled from the peninsula in a vain attempt at convincing the airliner to land and explain why it was so far off course and flying over sensitive Soviet missile installations.

The Soviet general said the local Soviet defense command waited for more than two hours before it ordered the plane shot down as a last resort.

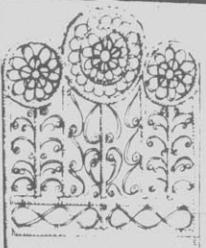
The Soviets have said the

entire incident was orchestrated by the United States and have insisted they were justified in destroying the plane.

A radar malfunction could possibly explain a similar incident in April 1978 when a South Korean jetliner flew for more than two hours over Soviet airspace in the far north before Soviet air defenses detected the plane and forced it to crash land.

There was never any explanation then of how the intruder was able to remain in Soviet territory for so long before detection.

There was some speculation Ogarkov's claim could have been an attempt to insulate the top military leadership from responsibility for the downing of the jetliner after the Kremlin realized the world outrage the act had created.



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Sedimentation Said Top N.C. Problem

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The biggest pollution problem in North Carolina waters is not untreated sewage, industrial wastes or hazardous toxins, state officials say.

The biggest single pollutant is dirt.

"Most people think that erosion and sedimentation just occurs naturally, so it isn't a problem," said Bill Eaker, environmental planner with the Land-of-Sky

Regional Council of Governments. "But it's the accelerated rate of sedimentation caused by man that causes problems for people and other forms of life."

Whether the source of erosion is highway construction, a farmer's field or grading for a housing development, tons of soil every year pour into North Carolina's waterways.

Cropland alone annually sends an average of 7.5 tons of soil per acre into streams, according to Maurice G. Cook, director of the Division of Soil and Water Conservation at the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

"The rate on some farms is as low as 3 tons per acre per year," Cook said, "but others put as much as 50, 60 or 70 tons per acre a year. It's a big problem that has been with us a long time and is still here."

"The sediment by itself is a problem, but farm soil carries nutrients with it into the water, particularly phosphorous," Cook said. "Phosphorous attaches tightly to soil particles in the field as soon as it is applied and when the topsoil goes, the phosphorous goes with it."

Phosphorous is a nutrient which not only helps crops on land grow. In the water, it feeds aquatic plants that can clog streams and use up

valuable oxygen in the water.

In the mountains, sedimentation affects both farmers and homeowners who buy lots that are cut from the mountainsides.

"One local developer said everybody who moves to the mountains wants a view and a stream," said Edgar Israel, regional director for DNRCD in Asheville. "That means people are getting back on the smaller streams upslope from the flood plains."

"Twenty years ago our most valuable land in the mountains was the farmland," he said. "The ridges and slopes were \$100 an acre land then because they were no good for farming."

"That's totally reversed now," he said. "Land with up to a 30 percent grade is being used by developers and it's the most valuable land around."

But the steeper slopes require extensive grading and roads for access to new housing developments. The result sometimes is tons of soil running into nearby streams and roadways that melt off the mountainside.

"We're beginning to see the volume builders who come in from out of state, build a big development and then leave," Israel said. "The deeds for the homeowners often leave them re-

sponsible for the roads.

"In some cases, the builders just push the stumps off into a ravine and cover them with fill dirt for the road," he said. "In a few years the stumps rot and the road starts to fall apart."

The state law on sedimentation control gives DNRCD the authority to prevent construction of projects using government money if an erosion control plan is not approved.

But private developers are required only to submit an erosion control plan. The department has no authority to reject private projects if their erosion plan is not acceptable.

"On private projects, we are limited to waiting until they foul up and then we can go through the legal system, with an injunction," Israel said. "There are very few standards, because one set of standards will not work in all areas of the mountains."

"And we get a lot of first-time developers who lack the experience to plan for erosion control," he said.

"In some cases, they just don't use common sense. You can go out to the site and see that what they're doing just isn't going to work. But until the project messes up, there's nothing we can do."

North Carolina law does not require bonding by developers to guarantee roads and other aspects of a project are well designed and properly built. But Florida law does, and North Carolina benefits from it.

"Florida requires developers who are trying to sell homes to their residents to post a performance bond in an escrow account," Israel said. "We get inspectors from Florida up here all the time to check on projects that are being offered for sale in their state. In some cases, homeowners here may get some benefit from that Florida law, but we don't have anything like it."

While the results of erosion on hillsides can be dramatic, sedimentation in the streams is a subtle form of pollution that often goes unnoticed, Israel said.

"You don't have fish belly-up in the water because of sedimentation pollution," he said. "What happens is that the food chain breaks down and the spawning of fish is disrupted. Trout, for instance, require clean, cold water to lay their eggs."

"The eggs are put in a nest made of gravel. Sediment chokes out the gravel nests and the eggs just don't hatch," he said. "The fish will live out their normal life cycle and die, with no young fish to replace them, so the fish slowly disappear from the stream."

Highway construction, which often follows the bank of a stream, is the major cause of sedimentation.

"The biggest producer of sediment, far and away, is highway construction," Eaker said. "So much land is disturbed that some of it is going to end up in the water."

"The streams really don't become dead, they're just destroyed for a year or two years, until they can flush themselves out. The sediment is flushed into the rivers, which take a longer time to clean themselves out, and then on into lakes or reservoirs," he said. "Once in a lake or reservoir, the only way to move sediment is to dredge it out."

"Sediment reduces soil productivity, damages our fishery resources, undermines roads and buildings, fills up our waterways and increases the cost of treatment for towns that use the water for drinking," Eaker said. "And aesthetically, it's just unpleasant."

"People want to come to the mountains and build because of their beauty," he said. "In that sense, the beauty of the area is part of its own problem."

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293-430 miles (Los Angeles to Phoenix)	Day	\$2.27	\$1.98	12.8%
	Evening	1.36	1.18	13.2
	Night/Weekend	.90	.79	12.2
431-925 miles (Chicago to Houston)	Day	\$2.34	\$2.01	14.1%
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*Rates shown are subject to federal excise tax.

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Built Own Life, Wants Death

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Bouvia has had it with pity, sympathy and support. She doesn't want to see her parents, her husband, her friends. She's almost totally paralyzed, and she just wants to die.

Ms. Bouvia, 26, was born with cerebral palsy. Until her father drove her to Riverside General Hospital a month ago, she spent nine years building a life: earning a bachelor's degree in social work, starting on a master's, marrying.

From a wheelchair, she described why she wants an attorney to help her obtain her death wish.

"Death is letting go of all burdens. It is being able to be free of my physical disabilities and mental struggle to live."

Ms. Bouvia sees her other alternatives as life in a convalescent home or a continuing struggle outside.

"It's not that I don't have the will to live," she explained. "It's too much of a struggle to live within the system or depend on someone in the system. In reality,

my disability is going to keep me from doing the living I want to do. I'm trapped in a useless body.

But her struggle to die may rival her former struggle to live.

"I made a couple inquiries (of attorneys), but so far no one will even talk to me. The (Riverside County) public defender says I need a private attorney, and the country legal services wouldn't even touch the case."

Leslie Rothenberg, a Los Angeles attorney who specializes in terminal illness cases, says he doesn't know "what the law has to offer her. The real issue has nothing to do with whether she is competent or has the capacity to understand her decision. The issue here is a woman who needs help."

She hasn't eaten for three weeks, but takes protein liquids and painkillers for arthritis. Her psychiatrist, Dr. Levan Cao, said she is "mentally really stable" and shows no signs of clinical depression.

"If I really could, I would

go out there and kill myself. But I can't. I physically can't ... Unfortunately, I have a brain. It makes it all the worse. If I were retarded or

senile, I wouldn't know the difference to care."

Ms. Bouvia's parents, Ren and Joan Castner, separated when she was 5, then

divorced. Castner is retired in Bandon, Ore. He sends money to his daughter but admits she always "was really on her own."



TIRED OF HER FIGHT — General Hospital where she has checked in, hoping to be allowed to die with dignity. (AP Laserphoto)

Her mother remarried and put Ms. Bouvia, then 10 years old, in the Angel View Crippled Childrens Foundation in Desert Hot Springs. The two saw each other twice between then and Ms. Bouvia's 18th birthday — once for a two-month trip through Europe — but aren't in touch now.

Although her mother had legal custody, Castner conceded he was partly responsible for his daughter's institutionalization.

"If you want to know the basic truth, I was a little cold. I told her mother we've got to get her to an institution that can handle her. The time came when she (Elizabeth's mother) couldn't handle it and neither could I."

When she was released from Angel View at 18, Ms. Bouvia visited her father — then working in Seattle — and began making her own life.

"She said, 'I want to do it on my own. I don't want to be a burden on you,'" he recalled. "She's got a lot of guts, that little Liz ..."

Through the California Department of Rehabilitation she met Sheila Velez, a paraplegic and counselor from the Riverside County community of Corona. They were very close — until her death wish arose.

Ms. Bouvia enrolled at

Riverside City College, then transferred to San Diego State University. She needed 24-hour home care and a secretary to help with dictation, but earned her bachelor's and started on a master's degree.

She married Richard Bouvia, but after a tense week with his parents in Iowa, she went to her father in Oregon.

Ms. Bouvia said her husband couldn't cope with her paralysis or their debts. They separated after a month; she doesn't want to know where he is.

Ms. Velez, her counselor and friend, says she can't help now.

"Elizabeth has done it practically by herself ... But it's also debilitating mentally to handle that no matter where you go, you're alone ... I will fight with her when she wants to fight to live, but I can't help her fight to die."

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PCC Dean To Retire Jan. 1

William H. (Bill) Howell, Pitt Community College's dean of fiscal affairs, has announced plans to retire effective Jan. 1.

Howell was the third person employed by PCC, joining the institution in 1963 when it was known as Pitt Technical Institute. Prior to becoming dean of fiscal affairs in 1966, Howell was director of extension and served as the college's acting president in 1965-66 while President William E. Fulford was on leave of absence pursuing his doctorate at Duke University.



WILLIAM H. HOWELL

Howell taught agriculture in the Greene County school system for 16 years. He also served five and a half years in the Army during World War II and achieved the rank of major before his discharge.

During his education career, Howell served as president of the N.C. Association of Community Colleges Business Officials. He is a charter member of ACCBO and is currently on the association's executive committee. He was active in the NCAE, serving as district president and as a board member on the state level. He is also a past president of the N.C. Vo-Ag Teachers Association.

A native of Pikeville, Howell attended the Middlesex schools. He received bachelor's degrees from both Wake Forest University and N.C. State University and a master's (honors) degree from NCSU. He also has completed work toward a doctorate at NCSU.

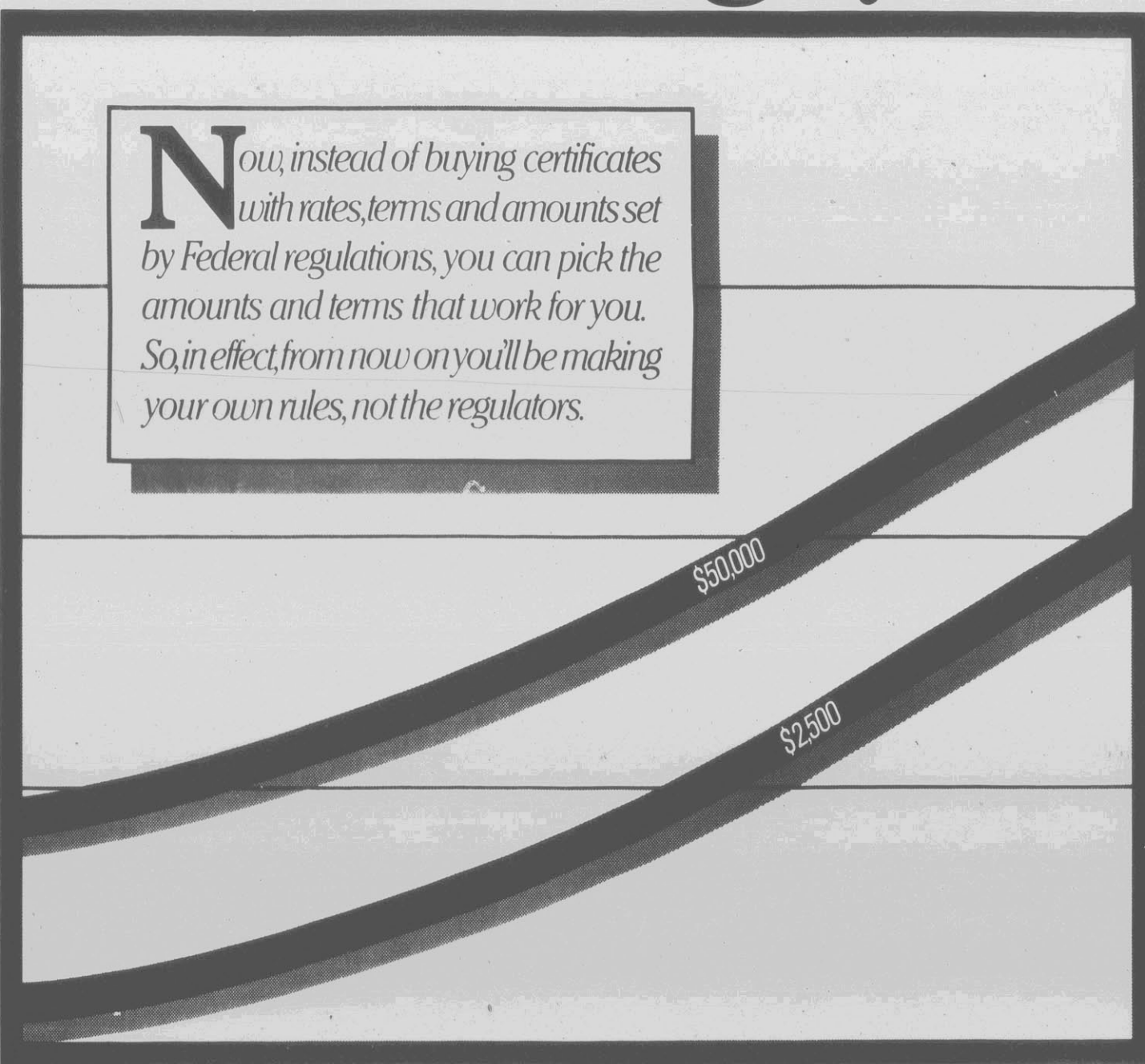
He is active in the Brooks Frizzelle United Methodist Church and has served as the Sunday school superintendent and church board chairman. He and his wife, Mary, reside in Maury.

Commenting on Howell's retirement, Acting PCC President Charles E. Russell said, "Bill Howell has long been one of PCC's most loyal and dedicated employees. He has given unselfishly of his time, talents, and resources for over 21 years to the growth and development of this institution. His contributions to the college, which are many, signify his devotion and interest in all aspects of the college."

"Finding someone to fill the vacancy created by Howell's retirement will be difficult," Russell said. "We will be seeking a person of Bill Howell's caliber, integrity, loyalty and expertise."

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Kerr Drugs Plans Open Store In Mall

Kerr Drugs will begin full operations in its new Carolina East Mall store Wednesday with ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 8:45 a.m., marking the formal grand opening.

The 10,564-square-foot L-shaped drug store occupies sites formerly utilized by Doctor Pet and Athletic World and has three entrances. In addition to an

interior entry off the main hall adjoining Steinbeck's, the store will have an outside door at the main mall entry way and an entrance just inside the main mall doors.

Lou Canakes, mall manager, said the store utilized the L-shaped configuration to appeal to cross-through traffic with shoppers having the opportunity to enter the store from an outside door, walk through the facility and shop, and then enter the mall from the store.

Banks Kerr, owner and president of Kerr Drugs Inc. of Raleigh, will be here Wednesday for the formal opening of the firm's first Greenville store. Bill Husketh will manage the new business.

Doctor Pet and Athletic World relocated to new sites in the mall. The pet shop, an original mall tenant, moved to a site across from S&S Cafeteria inside the main entrance on the Belk Tyler end of the mall. Athletic World relocated to a site on the mall hall near center court, between Swiss Colony and The Charles Shop.

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4-11 mos.

12-23 mos.

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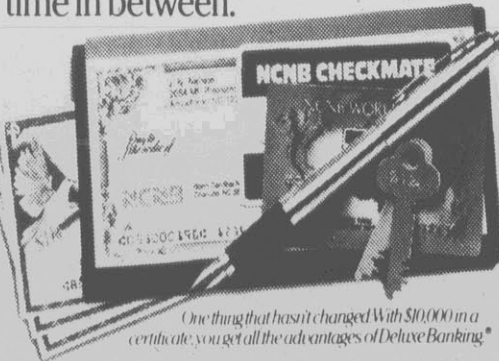
Finally, the regulators, not the savers, fixed the timeframes for deposits. None of this made much sense to us.

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We compound interest daily, so you earn the maximum yield.

What's more, if you have some emergency and need your money early, we've reduced the penalty to the minimum the law allows.

The chart shows you the basic idea. Now, the specific rates will change from time to time, but the idea won't change: your bucks can now build up a lot faster with us.

So, whether you have money to invest or a CD maturing with us or someplace else, ask for the details, along with our current rates.

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Suspect Family Argument

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) — A marathon family argument could have been the reason for a gun battle at a Chinese restaurant in which three men were killed, police say.

None of the victims or those sought for questioning in the slayings in this New York City suburb have been identified.

"All this appears to be a family argument. It had been going on for about a day or so," Herlihy said.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 11, 1983

Orioles, Phillies Ready For 'Amtrak'

BALTIMORE (AP) — All aboard for the Amtrak World Series — Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, two towns separated by 100 miles or so of railroad track, dueling for baseball's World Championship.

The Phillies, champions of the National League, send 19-game winner John Denny against Scott McGregor, who was 18-7 for the American League champion Orioles, in tonight's opening game.

Denny, who enjoyed a spectacular recovery from a 6-13 season last year, became the ace of the Phillies' staff — no small accomplishment on a team that includes 300-game winner Steve Carlton. His 2.37 earned run average was second best in the National League and he is considered a front-runner for the Cy Young Award.

"I never had such a consistent year like I had this year," said Denny. "Pitching Coach Claude Osteen noticed a problem in my delivery and we corrected it in spring training. I worked harder than I ever have before. I strengthened my arm and body coming off a sore

shoulder from the year before."

McGregor was a vital pitcher for the Orioles, especially after injuries deprived the club of two former Cy Young winners, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan, for much of the season.

"You pretty much have to get it (the injuries to the others) out of your mind," the left-hander said. "One person can accomplish only so much. You're one person in one uniform."

This is a match of similarly designed teams both depending heavily on platoon lineups. Both managers, Joe Altobelli of the Orioles and Paul Owens of the Phillies, believe in using all their players and the Series could turn into a chess game before it's over.

For example, Baltimore's left field platoon of John Lowenstein (15 home runs, 60 runs batted in) and Gary Roenicke (19-64) combined for 34 homers and 124 RBIs. Very few fulltime left fielders in baseball had better numbers.

Young John Shelby and veteran Al Bumbry share center field for the Orioles and catcher Joe Nolan and right fielder Jim Dwyer see plenty

of action, spelling regulars Rick Dempsey and Dan Ford.

The everyday players are first baseman Eddie Murray (.306, 33 homers, 111 RBIs), second baseman Rich Dauer (.235, 5-41), shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. (.318, 27-102), who played every inning of every game, and third baseman Todd Cruz (.199, 10-48).

For the Phillies, major league home run leader Mike Schmidt (.255, 40-109) at third base, catcher Bo Diaz (.236, 15-64), and shortstop Ivan DeJesus (.254, 4-45) were the only everyday regulars in the run to the pennant.

Owens used a rotating outfield with Joe Lefebvre and Sixto Lezcano, a pair of in-season acquisitions, sharing right field field and the cleanup spot in the lineup. Greg Gross, Von Hayes and Bob Dernier took turns dividing playing time with Gary Maddox in center and Gary Matthews, who was the playoff MVP, in left.

The policy disturbed some of the veterans. "But it worked," said 42-year-old Pete Rose, who found himself on the bench for the first time in his career. "I guess you

can't argue with success."

Rose, 10 hits short of 4,000 for his Hall of Fame career, will be at first base, and 40-year-old Joe Morgan, who had a sizzling September after a disappointing summer, will be at second for the Phillies. Rose (.245) and Morgan (.230) suffered through the poorest seasons of their careers.

Because the World Series is played without the American League's designated hitter rule in alternating years, Baltimore will have to go without its fulltime DH, Ken Singleton, who was an important part of the Oriole offense this season.

Instead of Singleton, who hit .276 with 18 home runs and 85 runs batted in, Baltimore will have to send its pitchers to bat.

Altobelli, who took the Orioles to the title in his first year on the job, had considered using Singleton in right field, a position he played before elbow problems turned him into a fulltime DH. But the Baltimore skipper decided it would be unfair to ask a man who has not been in the field for so long to suddenly pick up a glove in the World Series.

"The biggest thing, I think, is that to ask Kenny to play in the outfield and maybe do something that might damage his brilliant career," said Altobelli. "He hasn't played there in a couple of years. It's a tall order to ask a man to do

that after such a long period."

So the Orioles will stick with their right field platoon of Dwyer and Ford with Singleton in the dugout, available for pinch hitting duty. Dwyer starts tonight against the right-handed Denny.

Earl Weaver, the man Altobelli replaced in the Oriole dugout, thinks the DH factor will be vital.

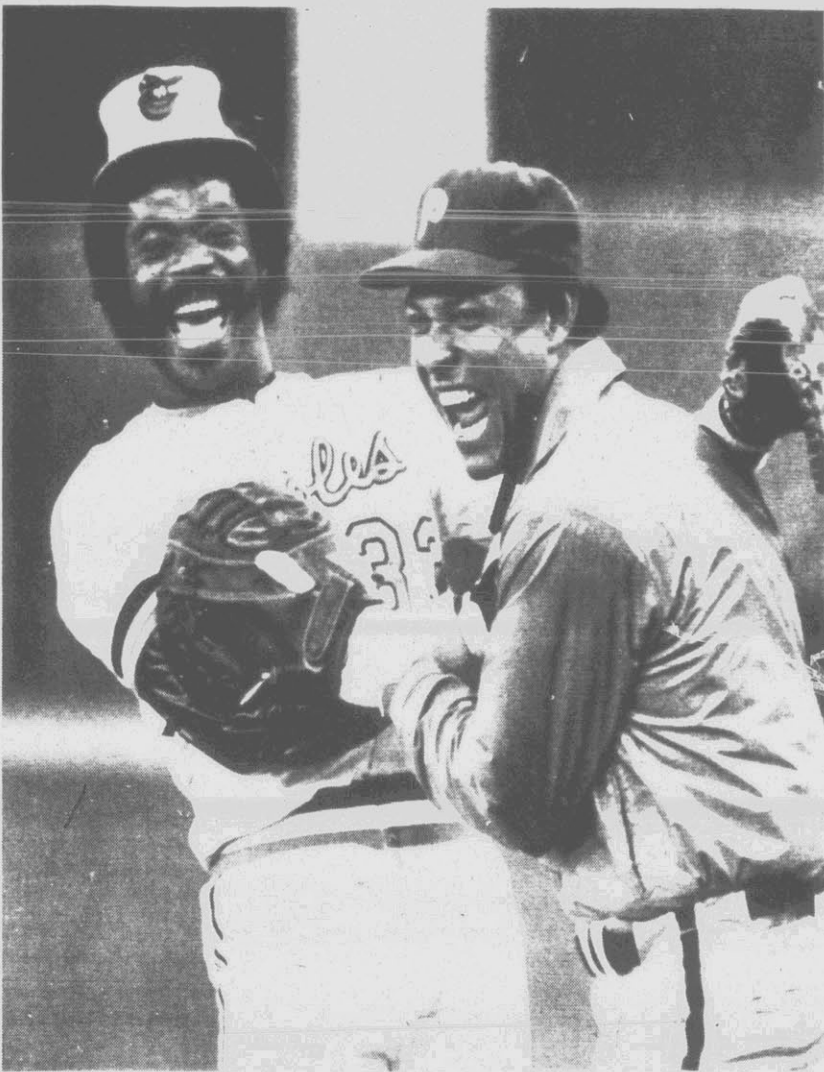
"I definitely think not having the DH will be an advantage to the Phillies," said Weaver, here to comment on

the Series for ABC television. "I know it hurt me with Baltimore in '79. This year, the Orioles are going to have to take out a guy who got on base four out of every 10 times. It's hard to take that out of the lineup and out of your offense."

Weaver's '79 Orioles, operating without the DH, led the Series 3-1 against Pittsburgh but dropped the last three games. McGregor was the losing pitcher in the seventh game. He remembers that team with a certain fondness.

"I don't know how you can be any better," he said. "I think in '79 we were a little younger, but we played well and had some big games. We're a little older now. We executed well this year and we pulled more games out of a hat than we did in '79. If you get this far twice in five years, you've got to be a pretty good ballclub."

Fifteen players from the '79 Orioles are still on the team. Philadelphia's current club includes only seven members of the Phillies' 1980 world champions.



Clowning Around

Baltimore's Eddie Murray (left) and Philadelphia veteran Tony Perez cut up during workouts in Baltimore

Monday. The Orioles and the Phillies square off Tuesday night in the opening game of the 1983 World Series. (AP Laserphoto)

Deacons Show Power In Loss To Tar Heels

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Wake Forest demonstrated in its 30-10 loss to third-ranked North Carolina that it can run the ball against a tough defense, says Demon Deacon football coach Al Groh.

"Our offensive line has matched up pretty well with everybody that we've played," Groh said Monday in a news conference. Wake Forest battled North Carolina to a first-half tie before faltering in the second half last Saturday.

"We had a lot of confidence that we would be able to run the ball effectively ... and I thought that confidence was verified," said Groh.

This week's game against Atlantic Coast Conference rival Maryland may give Wake Forest some problems because of Maryland's unusual formations, Groh said.

"Maryland does run a different style of defense than you generally see," he said. "Their offense is of a different nature than most of the teams that we've played."

Groh said the Terrapins' Multiple 50 defense can put three or four defense backs in the secondary, or can shift to look like a wide-tackle six.

"North Carolina played some like it might look like the wide-tackle six as well," he said.

Groh said tailbacks Michael Ramseur and Ira McKeller, out with ankle injuries, might be back against Maryland along with some other injured

players to give the Demon Deacons some more depth.

"We'll have a better idea after we see them operate out there today," he said.

Langston Wins Grid Contest

Rick Langston of 198 Shady Knoll Trailer Park, is the winner of this week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.

Langston correctly picked the winners in 27 of the 32 games listed in last Tuesday's contest pages.

Second place went to Calvin L. Warren of 1718 W. Main St., Williamston. Warren picked the winners in 26 games, but took second on the basis of his point total guess. His guess of 77 was closest to the actual total of 82.

Two other entrants also picked 26 games right, but were further off in their point total guess.

The next weekly contest appears in today's paper.

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Nebraska Holds Top Spot; Longhorns Cut Into Lead

By The Associated Press
For the first time in three weeks, Nebraska is not a unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

The Cornhuskers' 14-10 squeaker over unranked Oklahoma State cost them five first-place votes in this week's Associated Press poll and also

left them five points short of being a unanimous pick again.

Nebraska received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,195 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Cornhuskers have been ranked No. 1 all season, starting with the preseason poll.

The other five first-place ballots went to Texas, runner-up for the fourth week in a row. The Longhorns, who defeated Oklahoma 28-16 and dropped the Sooners from eighth place to 15th, totaled 1,144 points.

Although this week's Top Twenty consists of the same 20 teams as last week, there was considerable shuffling, with Alabama falling from third to 11th after losing to Penn State 34-28. North Carolina, a 30-10 winner over Wake Forest, rose from fourth to third with 1,014 points and West Virginia, which was idle, climbed from fifth to fourth with 983 points.

Auburn, seventh a week ago, jumped to fifth with 866 points following a 49-21 rout of previously unbeaten Kentucky. Ohio State downed Purdue 33-22 and remained in sixth place with 861 points.

Florida moved up from ninth to seventh with 836 points by whipping Vanderbilt 29-10. Georgia cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, trouncing Mississippi 36-11 and vaulting from 11th to eighth with 725 points.

Arizona went up from 10th to ninth with 702 points by crushing Colorado State 52-21 and Miami of Florida jumped from 12th to 10th with a 42-14 rout of Louisville, good for 600 points.

The Second Ten consists of Alabama, Southern Methodist, Michigan, Iowa, Oklahoma, Maryland, Washington, Arizona State, Illinois and Brigham Young.

Last week, it was Georgia, Miami, SMU, Michigan, Iowa, Maryland and Washington tied for 16th, Arizona State, Illinois and BYU.

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 20-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Nebraska (55)	6-0-0	1,195
2 Texas (5)	4-0-0	1,144
3 North Carolina (6-0)	6-0-0	1,014
4 West Virginia (5-0)	5-0-0	983
5 Auburn (4-1)	4-1-0	866
6 Ohio State (4-1)	4-1-0	861
7 Florida (4-1)	5-0-1	836
8 Georgia (4-1)	4-0-1	725
9 Arizona (5-0)	5-0-1	702
10 Miami, Fla. (4-1)	5-1-0	600
11 Alabama (4-1)	4-1-0	588
12 So. Methodist (5-0)	5-0-0	583
13 Michigan (4-1)	4-1-0	515
14 Iowa (4-1)	4-1-0	416
15 Oklahoma (4-1)	3-2-0	314
16 Maryland (4-1)	4-1-0	277
17 Washington (4-1)	4-1-0	246
18 Arizona State (3-1)	3-0-1	245
19 Illinois (4-1)	4-1-0	209
20 Brigham Young (4-1)	4-1-0	96

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 (38) (6-0)	613
2 Texas (31) (4-0) 0	575
3 North Carolina (6-0)	518
4 West Virginia (5-0)	436
5 Florida (5-0)	402
6 Georgia (4-0)	345
7 Ohio State (4-1)	338
8 Auburn (4-1)	318
9 Southern Methodist (5-0)	264
10 Alabama (4-1)	198
11 Michigan (4-1)	186
12 Miami, Fla. (5-1)	180
13 Iowa (4-1)	110
14 Illinois (4-1)	64
15 Maryland (4-1)	63
16 Arizona State (2-0)	58
17 Oklahoma (3-2)	55
18 Washington (4-1)	44
19 Brigham Young (4-1)	43
20 Oklahoma State (4-1)	26

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.

WVU Maintains Computer Lead

West Virginia, despite an open date, remained atop the Daily Reflector Computer Poll, while Nebraska, ranked number one on the two wire service polls, made ground with its 14-10 over Oklahoma State.

The poll registers strength of schedule to this point of the season. Points are awarded on a 6-4-2 basis, with a team receiving six points each time it wins, four more each time one of its victim's wins, and two each time one of the victim's victim's wins.

Nebraska, ranked fourth last week, moved past Florida and Arizona into second place. West Virginia leads the way with 138 points, but Nebraska closed to within four points this week with 134. Florida is right on the Cornhuskers' heels with 133, while Auburn has taken over fourth with 122. Arizona, third last week, falls to fifth with 119, while North Carolina vaults into sixth place with 112.

Texas comes seventh with 108, followed by Illinois at 106, Maryland at 102 and Iowa at 100.

The second ten has Michigan in 11th, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist and Miami of Florida tied for 12th, Wisconsin 15, Brigham Young

and Georgia tied for 16th, and Kentucky, Fullerton State and Toledo tied for 18th.

East Carolina, tied for 25 place last week, slipped back into a tie for 32nd position with Tennessee and Boston College following its victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

Southwestern, winless in four starts, brought the Pirates only their six victory points and no others.

The Top Twenty:

1 West Virginia (5-0)	138
2 Nebraska (6-0)	134
3 Florida (5-0-1)	133
4 Auburn (4-1)	122
5 Arizona (5-0-1)	119
6 North Carolina (6-0)	112
7 Texas (4-0)	108
8 Illinois (4-1)	106
9 Maryland (4-1)	102
10 Iowa (4-1)	100
11 Michigan (4-1)	94
12 Oklahoma State (4-1)	92
(tie) Southern Methodist (5-0)	92
(tie) Miami, Fla. (5-1)	92
15 Wisconsin (3-2)	86
16 Brigham Young (4-1)	84
(tie) Georgia (4-0-1)	84
18 Kentucky (4-1)	82
(tie) Fullerton State (5-1)	82
(tie) Toledo (5-0)	82

(Computer programed and operated by Barry Adams.)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Volleyball
Conley at West Craven (4 p.m.)
Rose at Laney (4 p.m.)
Tennis
Washington at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Greenville Jr. at Ridgecroft (3:30 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central
Soccer
Rocky Mount at Rose (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Ridgecroft (4 p.m.)

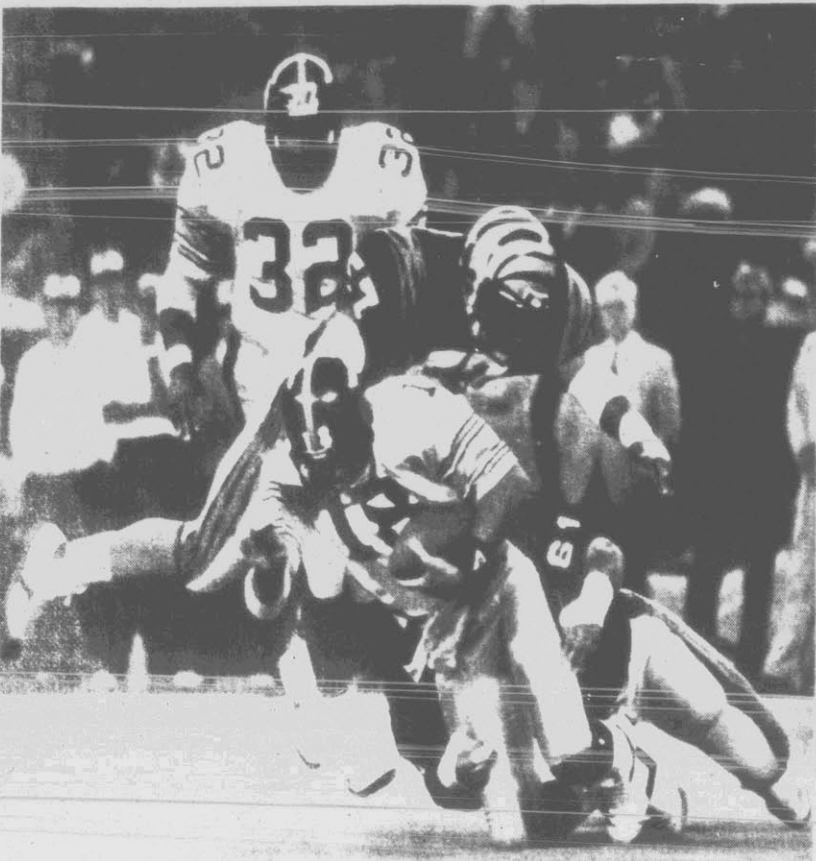
Cross-Country
Conley, Northern Nash at Rose
Northern Nash at Rose girls
Wednesday's Sports
Soccer
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington (4 p.m.)
Volleyball
Virginia Commonwealth at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Tennis
N.C. State at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Washington at Roanoke Rapids
Flag Football
Chargers vs Cowboys

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Defense Leads Steelers To 24-14 Win



Quarterback Sack
Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Cliff Stoudt is sacked by Cincinnati Bengals defender Reggie Williams (57) and Jerry Boyarsky during the first quarter of their NFL game at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Biles: Following Bum Was The First Mistake

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed Biles said trying to replace coaching legend Bum Phillips was his first mistake when he took over the Houston Oilers.

"I should have known better than to try to follow a coaching legend like Bum Phillips," Biles said Monday after submitting his resignation with the National Football League team in the third of a 10-game losing streak.

"I should have waited and let someone else do all the dirty work and then take the blame," Biles said. "All the dirty work has been done. It's now to succeed now. All it takes is a few years."

After General Manager Earl Horrold shut himself away from the media Monday and said he would name an interim head coach as soon as possible, Biles said today. "Today is the players' usual day."

Interim coaches frequently are chosen from the existing staff, making offensive coordinator Kay Dalton and defensive coordinator Chuck Staley the most likely candidates.

The dirty work to which Biles referred was the dismantling of the aging veteran core Phillips had assembled in leading the Oilers to playoff appearances from 1978 to 1980.

Houston rode into the playoffs on the powerful legs of running back Earl Campbell, but Biles said the team needed a more diversified attack when he replaced the tired Phillips in 1981.

Biles needed out veterans and replacing them with talented but inexperienced young players. But his plan for diversification never got off the ground and in his final game, a 26-14 loss Sunday to the Denver Broncos, Biles again was depending on Campbell.

But Biles never wavered from his belief in his program would produce positive results.

"I hope they continue with the program," he said. "Eventually the worm is going to turn. It's two years away right now but when it gets rolling, it's going to be fun."

Biles leaves with an 8-23 record, including an 0-6 mark this season which has the Oilers in last place in the American Conference's Central Division.

"When you get up in the morning and feel like coaching is no longer fun, then it's time to evaluate," Biles said. "It hadn't been much fun the past 2 1/2 years. I felt like I had been the eye of the hurricane, the center of controversy and sometimes the punching bag."

You get to the point where you say who needs this?"

Players reacted with surprise as they arrived for workouts Monday.

"This is a zoo," veteran center David Carter shouted as he came into the locker room after learning of the resignation.

"I don't know what effect it will have but it could be adverse," Carter said. "Some of these young kids might look around and say, 'this is a zoo.' I am just amazed at how they keep throwing things around."

Biles became the 10th coach to depart in the 23-year history of the franchise.

"It wasn't Ed Biles' fault," Carter said. "He didn't get out there on the field and make some of those mistakes."

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen, criticized by Biles following Sunday's loss, wondered if a change was necessary.

"I'm not sure it had to be done. I don't know what it takes for us to win," Nielsen said. "I'm not sure a major shakeup is necessary. All I know is Ed Biles treated me like a man and I respected him."

Weaver Ready For The Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver is ready for yet another World Series, and this time he doesn't feel the intense pressure.

The former manager of the Baltimore Orioles will be in the American Broadcasting Company television booth to night for Game One between his old team and the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It's worth it not being in the dugout," Weaver said Monday as he watched an Orioles workout at Memorial Stadium. "I don't have to make out a lineup and then walk in and look at the other 16 guys who aren't playing."

"That's one of the reasons I got out of the game," said Weaver, who retired last year after managing the Orioles for 14 seasons and in four Series. "When you start worrying about those not in the lineup, then you don't have the intensity for the job."

Weaver, who resigned last week as a Baltimore consultant so he could broadcast the World Series without conflict of interest, said he felt at ease back in the company of the players he managed.

"I can say whatever I want to the players and they can say whatever they want to me," he said, "and I don't have to be asking somebody why he's 10 minutes late, or something."

The Orioles were ready with their usual comments about Weaver's 5-foot-8 stature. Asked how Weaver looked, outfielder John Lowenstein cracked, "small... as ever."

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have discovered a new offensive weapon — their defensive secondary.

The Steelers, who have struggled without quarterback Terry Bradshaw, turned their defense loose Monday night and it produced three touchdowns in a 24-14 National Football League victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The blitzing Steeler defense returned a fumble and a pair of fourth-quarter interceptions for touchdowns to make up for a sputtering offense.

"It (the blitz) was something we had to do," Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said. "Our offense was struggling, and we needed an offensive defense."

The revamped "Steel Curtain" provided plenty of that.

Trailing 14-10 after three quarters, the Steelers picked off three fourth-quarter passes by backup quarterback Turk Schonert. Safety Ron Johnson returned one 34 yards for a 14-10 lead with 11:04 to play, and rookie cornerback Harvey Clayton turned his first professional interception into a 70-yard touchdown to seal the victory with 1:20 left.

The Steelers also got their first touchdown on safety Rick Woods' 38-yard return of a fumble in the first quarter.

"Three defensive scores is a helluva offense," Noll said. "Our offense couldn't get unlocked, but our defense got warmer and warmer, better and better."

The defense not only did the Steelers' scoring, it prevented the Bengals from mounting much of an attack. The Steelers recorded a club record nine quarterback sacks for 77 yards in losses.

The Steelers' first victory in Riverfront Stadium since 1978 kept them in a first-place tie with the Cleveland Browns in the American Conference's Central Division at 4-2. The Bengals fell to 1-5.

"We won't throw in the towel, I can promise you that," Bengal Coach Forrest Gregg said of his team's slim playoff hopes.

The three turnovers-turned-touchdowns spoiled a strong performance by the Bengal defense, which held the NFL's leading ground attack to just 56 yards in 20 carries.

Steeler quarterback Cliff Stoudt, playing without injured veteran receivers John Stallworth and Greg Hawthorne, completed 10 of 23 passes for 124 yards. The Steelers had just 168 yards total offense.

"I thought our defense did a great job," Gregg said. "They kept us in the game."

However, the Bengal offense lost quarterback Ken Anderson in the first quarter after defensive end Keith Gary jerked him to the ground

by the facemask. Anderson was 5-for-5 for 60 yards at that point, but had to leave the game with a sprained and bruised neck. Gary drew a 15-yard penalty, and Schonert came on.

Gregg thought Gary should have been ejected for the foul.

"It really saddens me to see one football player grab another by the facemask and twist his neck," Gregg said. "It's hard for me to rationalize that it was an accident... It has no place in our business."

Gary, who was later also whistled for a late hit on Schonert, said he wasn't trying to hurt Anderson.

"He turned toward me and I grabbed him around the neck. Unfortunately, my hand slipped and got his facemask. It was unfortunate," Gary said.

Anderson had a brace put on his neck. X-rays found no fracture, but it wasn't known when he'll be able to play again.

The Bengals were trailing 7-0 at that point on Woods' fumble return. Gary Anderson added a 35-yard field goal, his ninth in his last nine attempts, for a 10-0 Steeler lead in the second quarter.

Fullback Pete Johnson made his return to action on Cincinnati's next series after the field goal and sparked a touchdown drive. Johnson, suspended the first four games of the season cocaine involvement, had been

activated just hours before the game. He came on to carry six times for 20 yards in a 12-play, 77-yard touchdown drive, capping it with a 1-yard scoring plunge.

Rookie James Griffin picked off a Stoudt pass and returned his first professional interception 41 yards for a score with just 36 seconds left in the half to put Cincinnati ahead.

The Steeler defense dug in then, sacking Schonert six times in the third quarter alone and forcing the deciding fourth-quarter interceptions. Schonert ended up with 16 completions in 29 attempts for 193 yards.

"I think Schonert came in and did a very fine job, but we just had good breaks on the ball," Pittsburgh's Johnson said.

Rice Coach Will Bow Out

HOUSTON (AP) — Ray Alborn came to Rice University as a player during the Jess Neely era, and was part of the school's winning past.

He returned as an assistant football coach in 1952 and was named head coach in 1978 in hopes of returning Rice "to the prestigious position it once held." Alborn resigned Monday with his dream unfulfilled.

Weighted down by losing 16 of 17 games and faced with growing criticism from alumni groups, Alborn announced that he would step aside effective at the end of the season. He has one year remaining on his contract.

"I have been aware that for the last year and much of this year that the win-loss record is not what I wanted it to be and not what anyone else wanted it to be," Alborn said shortly before informing the team of his decision.

"In light of the changes which I feel do not include me, I felt it was in the best interest of everyone that I step aside," Alborn said. "I don't want to go through a lame duck period."

Alborn's resignation comes in the midst of a re-evaluation of the athletic program by the school's administration.

Rice president Norman Hackerman announced last week the university would install a business curriculum that would assist athletes. The school also plans to boost the athletic tutoring service and add \$300,000 to the athletic budget.

Rice has not had a winning football record since 1963, when it went 6-4. Its last bowl appearance came in 1961 when it lost to Kansas 33-7 in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Alborn was a lineman on that Rice team coached by Neely.

Alborn started becoming

Sixth Win By Juniors

Greenville's junior girls' tennis team, sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department, won its sixth straight match of the season yesterday, downing Wayne Country Day School, 15-0.

The juniors travel to Ridgecroft Academy of Asheville today.

Summary:

Susan Taylor (G) d Regina Beard, 8-0.
Gina Parrott (G) d Kara Worthington, 8-0.
Cari Smith (G) d Susannah Russell, 8-1.
Kim Williams (G) d Cissy Wood, 8-4.
Jenny Jones (G) d Carol Wooten, 8-2.
Melissa Pruden (G) d Ellen Jeffreys, 8-1.
Nichole Maxon (G) d Jenny Helms, 8-3.
J.J. Powell (G) d Dana Southland, 8-3.
Kathy Park (G) d Ramona Tyndall, 8-2.
Jennifer Bullock (G) d Susie Wooten, 8-3.
Shelley Stoughton (G) d Valerie Worthington, 8-1.
Taylor Parrott (G) d Beard Worthington, 8-0.
Hines Smith (G) d Russell Wood, 8-1.
Williams-Jones (G) d Jeffreys-Wooten, 9-7.
Pruden-Bullock (G) d Daughtry-VanBenthuisen, 8-1.

Harris Leads Knight Victory

KINSTON — Chris Harris scored four goals and Mike Bragg added three more as Greenville Christian Academy romped to a 9-0 soccer win over Bethel Christian Academy.

Harris scored the opening goal in the lop-sided game just two minutes into the contest with an assist by Tim Bland. Clynn Barber finished up the scoring at the 25 minute point with an assist by Joseph Martin.

"I was glad to see us look good winning," Coach Dale Thatcher said. "So many times in a game like this, you don't really look good, but I thought we played good soccer throughout the match. We were still looking ahead to today's game (with Ridgecroft). That's going to be a tough one that we want bad."

That match will be played today at Ridgecroft. GCA is now 5-6 on the season.

Harris came back with his fourth at the 20-minute mark with an assist by Tim Bland. Clyn Barber finished up the scoring at the 25 minute point with an assist by Joseph Martin.

Harris scored the opening goal in the lop-sided game just two minutes into the contest with an assist by Bragg. Bragg then came back with the next two goals, at 4 and 17 minutes, assisted by Mike Griner and Harris. Griner finished off the first half scoring with one at the 26 minute mark on an assist by Tom Warburton.

Harris scored the first two goals of the second half at 6 and 15 minutes, with Brian House assisting on the second. Bragg scored an unassisted goal after 18 minutes, and

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CORRECTION
The following was incorrectly published in our Sunday, Oct. 9th edition. It should have read as follows:

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Drug Tests Mandatory

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — American athletes competing in Olympic trials will undergo mandatory drug testing — and face disqualification from the 1984 Games if they flunk, say U.S. Olympic Committee officials.

In some cases, drug-testing crews will show up unannounced at other athletic events besides the Olympic trials. F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, said Monday.

"We must clean this program up once and for all," Miller said during a news conference at U.S. Olympic headquarters here.

Miller said the new program will feature both voluntary testing, which carries no punishment, and formal testing, reserved mainly for Olympic trials.

An athlete found to be taking drugs before or during Olympic trials will be disqualified from representing the United States at the summer or winter Games.

"This is a war on drugs, not on our athletes," Miller said, reiterating comments he made earlier to a congressional committee.

Miller said the program was designed to "assist our athletes. The bottom line is that drugs are harmful to the individual. Those who take drugs and win are winning unfairly, and that goes to the heart of morality in sports."

The testing program was launched as a result of events at the Pan American Games in August when 16 athletes were found to have illegal substances in their systems, which ranged from eye drops to anabolic steroids. They were stripped of any medals and records registered at the Games.

Dr. Dan Hanley of Brunswick, Maine, director of the USOC Task Force on Drug Control, insisted the drug-testing procedures "will work completely."

Hanley said his task force has set up a series of crews, headed by a physician experienced in Olympic medicine, which will collect urine specimens at sites of various athletic events.

The specimens will be sent to a lab under controlled conditions and the lab will use the latest analytic methods to

produce a result — either positive or negative," he said.

"All of the testing will be done on a coded system so no names will be used. When we find a positive result, the director of the program will be notified, and he will have a code to identify the athlete and tell him he tested positive."

Hanley said the athlete will have a chance to have the same specimen analyzed again.

"He can be present and have another chemist present at the re-analysis. The second analysis will be final, although the athlete can appeal the result through Col. Miller," he said.

The USOC will use the same list of banned substances as that devised by the International Olympic Committee, a list that includes stimulants, anabolic steroids, narcotics and certain pain-killers, decongestants and numerous other drugs, many of them over-the-counter remedies such as cold pills, nose spray and eye drops.

The testing is to begin immediately, Hanley said, and will be conducted at several regional sites, at all of the Olympic trials "and any other event we so desire. We will show up unannounced but the athletes will know when they register that they will be tested."

Edwin Moses, Olympic champion in the 400-meter hurdles who was selected by the Athletes' Advisory Council to represent their interest in the drug-testing program, said Monday the council was "happy with the direction the drug program is taking. I think the majority of athletes want to see this enforced."

Moses noted he has endured sophisticated drug testing all summer and said, "I know the system is going to work completely."

Miller said Moses would attend the IOC's Athletes' Advisory Council meeting next month to "stress the need for standardization of drug testing throughout the world. I will stress the need at an IOC meeting in February. We feel that by our continued emphasis of this program we'll make inroads in other countries."

Petty In Inner Turmoil After NASCAR's Largest Penalty

By RICK SCOPPE
Associated Press Writer

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) — It was business as usual outside Petty Enterprises, but inside NASCAR's winningest driver attempted to assess the damage inflicted by the largest fine in auto racing history.

"I've never faced anything quite like this," Richard Petty said. "I guess after 25 years in racing you gotta catch it all."

NASCAR fined Petty \$35,000 stripped him of 104 Winston Cup points after ruling that he used an oversized engine and left-side tires on the right side Sunday en route to his victory in the Miller High Life 500 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

His winnings were \$40,400 before the fine.

"It's a situation I've never thought about being in, but here I am," Petty said during an interview on Monday at his Level Cross office, near Randleman.

Petty said part of the problem is the growth of his business.

"It's one those deals where the business is getting away from me. As I get further and further away from the car I become only the driver. A prime example was I didn't know what was going on Sunday," he said.

While Petty talked with reporters, his fans toured a building that houses memorabilia from his racing career — a career that has brought Petty perhaps the biggest following of any driver in history.

"What this does to my image, I don't know," Petty said. "It wasn't like I was caught with somebody's else's wife or caught driving drunk. I was caught infringing on the rules."

But, Petty added, "It's definitely not good."

NASCAR officials called Petty from the press box and talked with him for more than a half hour after the race. He then went into the pit area where he was told of the decision.

Petty said his initial reaction was "panic."

"It was one of those deals where you ask, 'Why me?'" Petty said. "I didn't know anything was wrong until they called me in the press box."

Petty said he had little choice but to accept the ruling.

"I really wouldn't have had a lot of basis (for an appeal)," he said. "I had to accept it good, bad or indifferent."

"If I had turned around and said I'm going to give the win back, who's going to get the win," he said. "By the time they found out everything wasn't right, everybody had gone."

"You can't disqualify the first man and assume the second man is ready to pass the inspection required of the winning car," he said.

Petty said his situation was different than that of Tim Richmond, who was penalized five laps after being caught during the Virginia 500 this past spring using left-side tires on the right side.

"NASCAR had their backs against the wall and had to

cover their tracks in case this happens again," he said.

The fine erased the thrill of victory, Petty said.

"Everything's gone," Petty said. "It's just as if you didn't win. I worked hard and the people who built the engine worked real hard, and it was all for naught."

Junior Johnson, crew chief for Darrell Waltrip, who finished second in the race, said Petty knew that he was using an illegal engine and the wrong tires.

But Petty said his brother, Maurice, "runs the engine room 100 percent and whatever engine he decides to put in the race car is what we decide to race."

"I ain't the smartest person in the world, but I would have sense enough not to do something that obvious if I knew about it," he said.

Petty said, however, that the engine he used in the race was not the same engine used in qualifying last week. Petty started Sunday's race in the No. 20 position.

Petty's engine measured 381.983 cubic inches, exceeding the maximum limit of 354 cubic inches. The difference

between Petty's engine and a regulation engine "is like the difference between first-degree murder and manslaughter," Johnson said.

As for the tires, left-side tires have better traction and enable a driver to round corners faster.

Petty said he hoped the incident will make NASCAR more aware of the need for testing engines before and after races and if they don't "ain't nobody going to scream harder than me."

The seven-time Winston Cup points champion also questioned whether the engines in some of the other cars in the race were legal.

"What really upset me was that when I found out about having a bigger engine and other cars were passing me on the straightaway," he said.

"That makes you skeptical of what else is going on."

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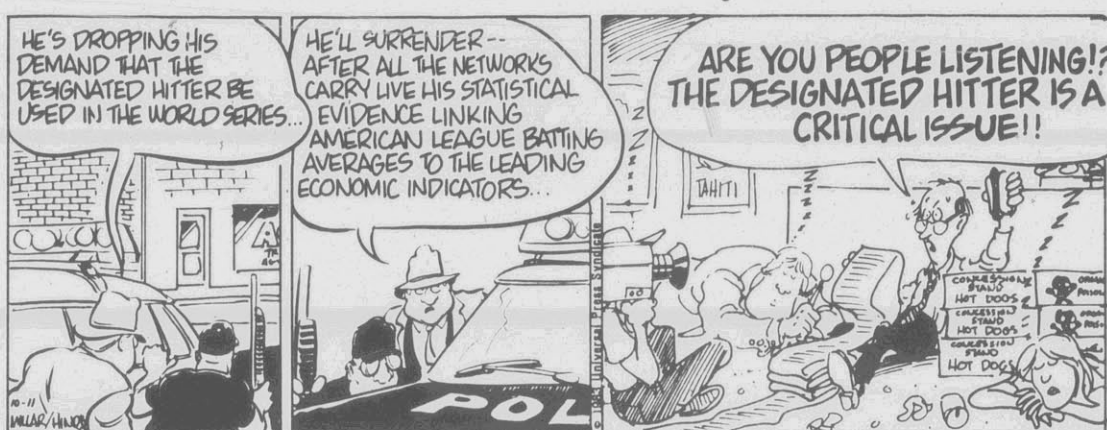
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TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

SCOREBOARD

Rec Softball

Fall League

Sunnyside Eggs 003 503 0-11

Grog's 003 120 4-10

Leading hitters: SE — Stuart

Miller 3-4, Gene Rackley 2-3, G —

Bill Gleghorn 4-4, Bobby Daniels

2-4, Chris Parrishier 3-4

Jimmy's Tires 419 40-18

J.D. Dawson 010 00-1

Leading hitters: JT — Ed Ross

3-3 (2 HR), David Ross 2-3 (2 HR),

Charles Coburn 2-3, James Parker

3-4

Mike's Party Cent 105 031 0-10

14th Street 203 540 X-14

Leading hitters: MP — Levi

Brook 2-4, Stuart Brooker 3-4, FS —

Jon Mosky 2-3, Dennis Johnson 3-3

Vermont American 140 102 0-9

State Credit 200 105 0-8

Leading hitters: SC — Jeff

Aldridge 2-3, Randy Phillips 2-2,

VA — Eddie Chance 2-3, Steve

McLashorn 3-4

Thomas Mob Homes 181 122-15

Morgan Printers 000 000-0

Leading hitters: TM — Burton

Robinson 3-4, Keith Rhodes 2-3

Jimmy's 66 204 225 0-15

Bailey's 303 114 2-14

Leading hitters: B — Steve

Wallace 3-4 (HR), Jeff Daniels 3-4,

George Vines 3-4, J — Charles

Meeks 3-4, Kemp Bradshaw 3-4

(HR)

Rec Football

Flag Football

Redskins 7 0 0 0-7

Chargers 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: R—Johnson 40 run,

(Smith run)

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

NY Rangers 1 0 0 8 12 5

Philadelphia 3 0 0 6 12 3

NY Isles 2 1 0 4 18 18

New Jersey 1 2 0 2 9 12

Washington 0 3 0 0 10 17

Pittsburgh 0 3 0 0 5 18

Adams Division

Boston 2 1 0 4 16 8

Buffalo 2 1 0 4 12 14

Quebec 2 2 0 4 23 20

Montreal 1 2 0 2 13 17

Hartford 1 2 0 2 8 12

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

St. Louis 2 1 0 4 12 8

Chicago 2 1 0 4 11 11

Toronto 1 2 0 2 14 15

Minnesota 0 2 1 1 15 17

Detroit 0 2 1 1 13 18

Smyth Division

Edmonton 2 1 0 4 17 13

Vancouver 2 1 0 4 20 18

Calgary 0 1 0 3 6 4

Winnipeg 0 1 2 2 13 13

Los Angeles 0 2 1 1 7 11

Monday's Games

Montreal 6, Quebec 4

NY Rangers 2, Los Angeles 1

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at NY Islanders, (n)

Vancouver at St. Louis, (n)

Wednesday's Games

Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, (n)

Buffalo at Toronto, (n)

Vancouver at Chicago, (n)

Calgary at Minnesota, (n)

Detroit at Edmonton, (n)

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press

American Conference

Baltimore 4 2 0 0 667 130 125

Buffalo 4 2 0 0 667 116 116

NY Jets 3 3 0 0 500 126 113

Miami 3 3 0 0 500 116 112

New England 2 4 0 0 333 118 144

National Conference

Pittsburgh 4 2 0 0 667 139 115

Cleveland 4 2 0 0 667 118 115

Cincinnati 1 5 0 0 167 91 122

Houston 0 6 0 0 000 109 174

West

L.A. Raiders 5 1 0 0 833 145 94

Denver 3 3 0 0 500 120 174

San Diego 3 3 0 0 500 126 122

Seattle 2 4 0 0 333 109 118

Kansas City 2 4 0 0 167 103 191

East

Dallas 6 0 0 0 1000 178 128

Washington 5 1 0 0 833 182 122

Philadelphia 4 2 0 0 667 104 101

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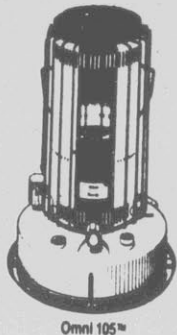
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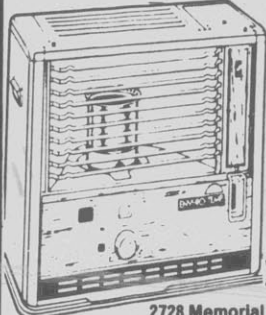
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1. Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$25.00. 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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| Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers | Factory Mattress & Waterbed Outlet |
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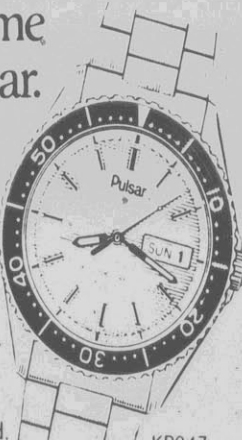
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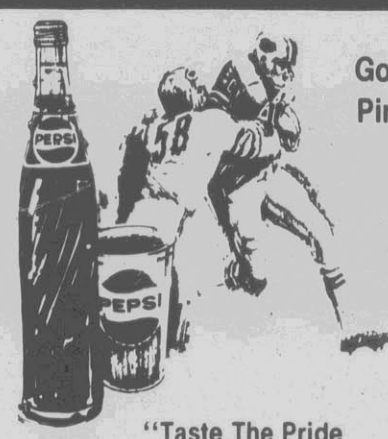
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Football Contest

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DUNKEL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel Index 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 OCT. 16, 1983			MAJOR GAMES		
HIGHER RATING TEAM	DIFF.	LOWER RATING TEAM	HIGHER RATING TEAM	DIFF.	LOWER RATING TEAM
AirForce 80.7	(16)	Tex EIP 64.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Akron 62.3	(2)	Morehead 33.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Ala St 64.4	(2)	B. Cookman 47.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Appalach 67.0	(13)	G. Webb 54.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Arizona 97.6	(15)	Oregon 82.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
ArizonaSt 94.5	(8)	So. Calif 86.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Auburn 102.5	(22)	Ga Tech 80.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
BallSt 60.3	(7)	KentSt 53.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Bowlgr 70.5	(7)	W. Michigan 63.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Brig. Young 95.6	(9)	N. Mexico 88.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Brown 56.9	(2)	Cornell 54.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
California 83.5	(15)	Oregon 82.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Cent. Mich 72.3	(15)	OhioSt 57.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Ch. nooga 74.7	(14)	Citadel 60.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Clemson 97.1	(6)	Rutgers 76.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Colgate 73.7	(6)	Rutgers 76.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Columbia 52.5	(6)	Tale 46.9	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Del State 62.5	(4)	N. A&T 45.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Delaware 67.1	(6)	Towson 59.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
E. Carolina 82.0	(8)	Temple 74.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
E. Illinois 72.8	(8)	Tenn. 53.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
E. Tenn 56.3	(2)	Ga South 54.9	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Fla A&M 58.4	(31)	Albany 27.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
FloridaSt 91.6	(8)	Cinc. nati 83.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Fresno 68.8	(15)	MontanaSt 53.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Furman 81.9	(13)	W. Carolina 59.0	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Georgia 100.0	(13)	Vanderbilt 87.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Grambling 59.6	(11)	Miss. Val 58.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Harvard 59.2	(1)	Dartmouth 58.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Hawaii 82.0	(4)	Nev. LasV 77.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
HolyCross 74.8	(16)	Connect 59.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Howard 49.7	(16)	Va State 33.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Idaho 64.9	(1)	WeberSt 63.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
IdahoSt 69.7	(7)	OhioSt 57.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Illinois 103.2	(7)	OhioSt 57.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
IndianaSt 70.6	(10)	Wichita 60.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Iowa 85.8	(17)	Purdue 78.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
IowaSt 74.9	(5)	Murray 64.0	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
JacksonSt 71.5	(7)	Southern 64.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
KansasSt 78.5	(0)	Kansas 78.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
L.S.U. 89.6	(2)	Kentucky 87.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Lafayette 68.8	(9)	N. H. 58.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Lehigh 64.9	(9)	N. H. 58.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Long Beach 82.7	(20)	Pacific 62.9	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Maryland 98.2	(25)	W. Kentucky 74.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Mass. 63.3	(4)	Alcorn 66.0	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Miami, Fla 95.8	(9)	Miss. St 86.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Mich St 77.8	(7)	Indiana 70.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Michigan 97.7	(36)	N. western 62.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Mid Tenn 70.2	(5)	Murray 64.0	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Miss. 76.2	(4)	T.C.U. 72.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
N. Carolina 94.4	(18)	N. C. State 76.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
N. Illinois 75.5	(20)	E. Michigan 55.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
N. Mex. St 66.1	(24)	Drake 42.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
N. Tex. St 85.3	(15)	McNeese 70.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
N. eastern 52.4	(11)	A. C. X 41.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
N. eastLa 81.0	(17)	Nicholls 60.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
N. westLa 68.9	(4)	Alcorn 66.0	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Navy 73.3	(24)	Princeton 49.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Nebraska 117.9	(33)	Missouri 84.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Nev. Reno 72.9	(8)	Montana 65.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Notre Dame 96.7	(12)	La Tech 68.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Oklahoma 95.1	(0)	Oklahoma St 94.9	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
PennState 92.2	(12)	Syracuse 80.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Rhode 69.1	(7)	Boston 62.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Richmond 54.0	(5)	Cent. Fla 49.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
S.C. State 63.2	(20)	Davidson 43.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
S. DiegoSt 78.5	(7)	Colo. St 71.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
S. Illinois 77.7	(20)	S. West 57.9	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
SeasLa 66.5	(8)	Tex. South 58.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
San Jose 82.2	(4)	Fullerton 77.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
So. Miss 91.9	(14)	Memphis 77.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Tennessee 96.3	(4)	Alabama 92.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Tex. A&M 84.6	(2)	Lamar 64.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
U.C.L.A. 92.7	(19)	Wash. St 73.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Utah 79.0	(11)	Wyoming 77.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
UtahSt 74.4	(9)	Bowling 65.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Virginia 82.8	(29)	V.M.I. 53.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
W. Illinois 51.2	(5)	Whitewater 46.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
W. Virginia 99.6	(9)	Va Tech 90.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Washington 88.3	(15)	Stanford 74.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
WesternSt 53.7	(7)	Tenn. Tech 46.9	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Wisconsin 89.3	(28)	Minnesota 74.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Wm. & Mary 61.2	(11)	Madison 59.9	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Youngst 68.0	(11)	Aus. Pay 57.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Albany 30.4	(3)	Corland 27.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Albany 30.4	(3)	Corland 27.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Alfred 35.2	(1)	Hobart 33.9	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Amherst 33.7	(1)	Hamilton 28.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Cal St 48.2	(10)	La Verne 36.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Clarion 51.5	(7)	Ship Rock 41.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
E. Stroudsb 57.1	(26)	Mansfield 31.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Edinboro 50.0	(4)	Indiana Pa 45.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Gettys 48.9	(24)	Grassboro 28.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Ithaca 42.9	(9)	Buffalo 34.0	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Junata 25.5	(23)	Wilkes 23.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Keane 24.8	(7)	Jersey City 18.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Kutztown 35.5	(6)	Cheyney 29.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Lycorn 57.8	(31)	Upsala 27.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
M. Jersy 49.4	(11)	Bloom 23.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Muhlen 48.8	(12)	J. Hopkins 25.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Ramapo 31.9	(3)	Glassboro 28.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
St. Lawrence 37.4	(2)	Norwich 35.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Sus. hanna 48.8	(10)	Moravian 38.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Sw. thmore 36.7	(35)	Brooklyn 1.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Trenton 33.5	(1)	N.Y. Tech 18.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Union 30.3	(32)	R.P.I. 18.0	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
W. Chester 45.3	(3)	Shippensburg 42.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
W. Maryland 33.1	(20)	Dickinson 13.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Wagner 34.4	(29)	P. Dick 30.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Widener 38.7	(3)	Del. Valley 35.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
A. g. stana 55.5	(20)	Milliken 36.0	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Anderson 11.5	(16)	Earlham 28.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Ashland 40.9	(4)	Franklin 37.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Beloit 13.8	(9)	Chicago 4.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Bethany 26.3	(14)	Tabor 12.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Buller 32.2	(14)	Crown 37.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Capital 37.8	(3)	Muskingum 35.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Coe 25.1	(24)	Grinnell 1.0	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Conc. III 27.4	(21)	Eureka 6.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Conc. Wis 19.3	(2)	N. Illinois 17.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Cornell 14.23	(9)	Monm. Th. 14.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Dayton 49.8	(27)	Olivet Naz 22.9	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
DePauw 48.3	(12)	Kennon 35.9	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Dubuque 31.7	(13)	UP Iowa 18.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Eau Claire 55.2	(27)	StoutSt 28.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Elmhurst 49.2	(11)	Carthage 38.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Fl. Hays 54.3	(8)	Pittsburg 46.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Heidelberg 30.9	(11)	Worster 19.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Hope 45.7	(10)	Kalamazoo 35.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Ill. West 37.6	(10)	N. Park 27.4	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
IllinoisCol 11.7	(0)	Knox 11.6	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Ind. Cent 46.8	(10)	St. Joseph 36.5	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Lake Forest 21.6	(11)	Ripon 21.0	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Lawrence 34.0	(17)	St. Norbert 16.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Loras 26.8	(10)	Ill. Benedict 16.7	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Luther 31.1	(11)	Simpson 20.3	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Mo. South 60.3	(18)	Kearney 42.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Mo. West 33.9	(5)	EmporiaSt 29.2	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
Mt. Union 45.7	(11)	B. Wallace 45.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
N. eastOkla 33.1	(21)	Evangel 31.8	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8
O. North 49.2	(35)	Marquette 14.1	ArkSt 69.5	(1)	La Tech 68.8

'Alabama' Again Big Winner

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Expecting to win nothing, the four-piece band Alabama earned the top award for the second year in a row as well as two others at the 17th annual Country Music Association awards show.

The progressive country-rock group from Fort Payne, Ala., won the entertainer of the year award Monday night, and also won honors for top album and No. 1 vocal group at the nationally televised ceremonies at the Grand Ole Opry.

"We were expecting no awards," said Alabama's lead singer, Randy Owen. "That's the honest truth."

Singer Lee Greenwood and Janie Fricke received bullet-shaped awards for being the top male and female vocalists — Miss Fricke for the second year in a row.

Singer John Anderson joined Alabama as the only multiple winner, earning single of the year award for his amusing tune about front-porch romance, "Swingin'." and the Horizon Award for most promising performer.

Owen said after the show that Alabama had expected Willie Nelson to win top entertainer, Miss Fricke to win top album and the Oak Ridge Boys to win vocal group of the year.

"Every award becomes more special because one day we won't be where we are today," Owens said.

Nelson and Anne Murray were co-hosts of the show. Selections were made by 7,400 singers, songwriters, musicians, disc jockeys and record company employees who belong to the CMA — the industry's trade organization.

"Surprised is a great understatement," Greenwood said of his award. The singer, who received one of the biggest ovations from the crowd of 4,400 in the Opry House, often appears in concert with Alabama.

"Traveling with them, you reach a lot of people real quick," said Greenwood, whose big hit during the past year was "I.O.U."

Miss Fricke, too, was not expecting an award.

"This was a pleasant surprise tonight... more than I ever expected," she said. "It sure is hard to predict what will happen."

Her big hit during the past year was "He's a Heartache (Looking for a Place to Happen)."

Little Jimmy Dickens capped a 40-year career when the 4-foot-11 singer was chosen for induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame. His hits include "May the

Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose," "A Sleepin' at the Foot of the Bed," "Out Behind the Barn," and "Take an Old, Cold Tater And Wait."

Wearing a big cowboy hat that accented his small size, he received a standing ovation as he tearfully walked to the stage to see his plaque unveiled.

The Ricky Skaggs Band was named instrumental group of the year, and guitarist Chet Atkins won instrumentalist of the year for the sixth time.

"Always on My Mind" won song of the year for writers Johnny Christopher, Mark James and Wayne Carson Thompson for the second

straight year. The song, a big hit for Nelson in 1982, was recorded previously by Elvis Presley, Brenda Lee and others.

Nelson and Merle Haggard, who recorded the swift-selling album "Pancho and Lefty," were chosen top vocal duo.

Nashville broadcasting pioneer Irving Waugh was given a special award for outstanding service to country music. The award was presented by Dolly Parton, who was lifted off the stage by a Waugh bearhug when he accepted the honor.

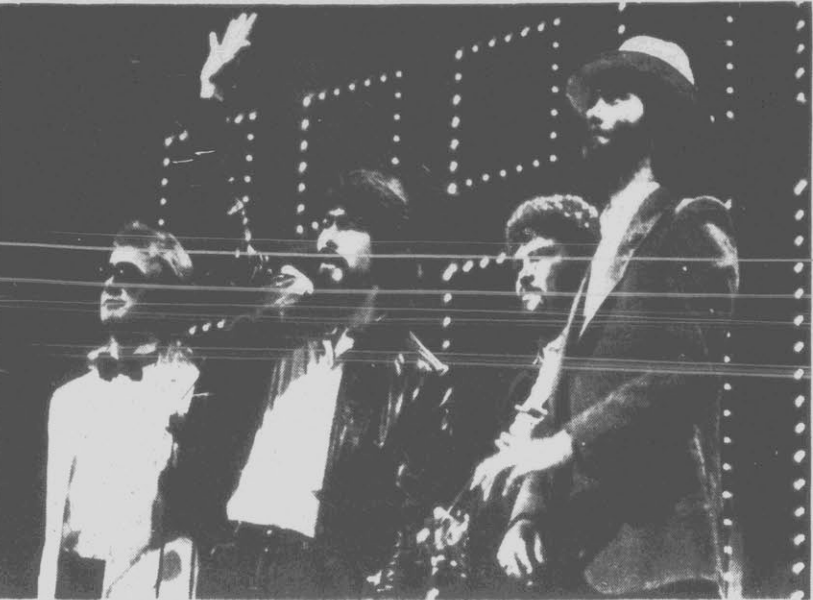
Barbara Mandrell, entertainer of the year in 1980 and 1981, was a finalist for an unprecedented third honor.

The other finalists for the award were Skaggs, Nelson and Haggard.

Alabama, which plays bouncy bluegrass as well as tender ballads, won the album award for "The Closer You Get." Recent singles hits by the band include "Dixieland Delight," "Close Enough to Perfect" and "Mountain Music."

Anderson, who found a job helping put the roof on the Opry House 10 years ago when he was a struggling singer, said he and co-writer Lionel Delmore worked hard on "Swingin'."

"We worked a long time not to get too silly," he said. "I guess we achieved our goal: I hope we did."



BIG WINNERS — Members of the country group Alabama accept one of their three awards Monday night at the 1983 CMA Awards in Nashville. Among their awards was Entertainer of the Year. (AP Laserphoto)

British Actor Sir Ralph Richardson Is Dead At 80

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Theatergoers and performers paid a moment of silent tribute to Sir Ralph Richardson, one of Britain's trio of actor knights, when the final curtain came down in London's playhouses following his death at the age of 80.

The actor, who often turned up for appointments riding a motorbike with his pet parrot perched on his shoulder, was one of a disappearing breed: the eccentric Englishman. It was this image as much as his low-key acting style that friends and obituary writers recalled following his death Monday.

Lord Laurence Olivier, 76, his close friend in the knightly triumvirate with Sir John Gielgud, was reported too distraught to comment. Gielgud, 79, said he was "blighted."

The Daily Telegraph said Richardson was as popular as Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

"No other actor enjoyed such unstinting affection from a public that delighted as much in his exotic tastes for pet parrots and large motorcycles as his compelling stage performances," it said.



RICHARDSON DIES — Sir Ralph Richardson, a dominant figure in one of the greatest periods of the English stage, died Monday at London's King Edward VII hospital at the age of 80. He appeared in a number of

Richardson, who began a six-decade career as a scenery painter with an amateur theater group, died in London's King Edward VII Hospital after a brief illness.

His second wife, Lady Meriel, was at his bedside. He had been hospitalized last week with digestive problems.

Having survived several

plane crashes as a navy pilot in World War II, Richardson once said, "Death is like dropping into an abyss — very drowsy and very nice."

On the three stages at

Filmmaker Still Is Planning A Studio

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) — Filmmaker Earl Owensby has returned 50 acres of land to four investors but says he still plans to build a \$300 million movie studio, theme park and shopping complex in the Myrtle Beach area.

Records in the Horry County Clerk of Court's office show a contract between Owensby and the investors was canceled in September.

E. A. Dorman, one of the four investors in the deal, said Monday Owensby and the investors are regrouping and that cancellation of the contract does not mean the site has been abandoned.

"We had to do all that to start over," Dorman said of the contract cancellation. He said a new contract is under negotiation.

"It's just a lot of different things we have to work out," he said. "We'll have everything settled in two weeks time."

Dorman said there were no personal problems between Owensby and the investors.

"Everybody's just fine," he said. "It's just some

technical things we're trying to work out."

Owensby has said he already has spent more than \$200,000 at the Surfside Beach site to clear land for an airstrip, to provide water and to install telephone lines.

He also has said he is committed to building the studio in the Myrtle Beach area even if the Surfside Beach site is not selected.

But last week Owensby said he is considering changing the site of the studio because it is not large enough.

The 50-acre site Owensby has relinquished is part of a 426-acre tract near Surfside Beach.

Records show Owensby deeded back the property for his planned Studio City to the Trans Carolina Co., a gener-

al partnership of Lyle Gardner of Raleigh, N.C., Durwood Stephenson of Smithfield, N.C., Fred Mills of Shelby, N.C., and Dorman, a Conway real estate broker.

Original plans were to use the site for a 200,000 square foot studio with accompanying airstrip, apartments and homes for producers and film crews.

In the second phase of the development, a 150-acre theme park, a lake and shopping areas would be built.

Court documents indicated Owensby and the investors agreed not to announce the contract cancellation.

ORBITING VENUS
MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space probe has reached Venus and begun orbiting the planet, Tass said Monday. A sister craft is expected to make a rendezvous on Friday.

Bette Davis 'Improving'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Although "doctors held little hope that she could recover ever," actress Bette Davis continues to gain strength after a mastectomy and a stroke, producer Aaron Spelling says.

The 75-year-old Miss Davis now is expected to return to the television show "Hotel," in which she portrays Mrs. Laura Trent, owner of the St. Gregory Hotel in San Francisco, "during the second half of the television year," said a statement issued by Spelling Monday.

Filming of the second half of the year's shows should begin around January.

Miss Davis, who has appeared in more than 100 films, received two Academy Awards and was nominated for Oscars 10 times — more than any other actress.

She underwent the breast surgery in New York in June and five days later suffered a stroke, Spelling said. He said she considers it a miracle that she is recovering.

Miss Davis' illness had been kept a secret from the public.

The statement was issued through the Rogers & Cowan public relations agency "to put the record straight," said agency account executive Sally Van Slyke. "There were so many rumors floating around."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	11:00 Price Is Right
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News 9
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	12:30 Young and Rubicam
8:00 Mississippi	1:30 As The World Turns
9:00 Movie	2:30 Capitol
11:00 News 9	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Movie	4:00 Waltons
2:00 Nightwatch	5:00 A. Griffith
WEDNESDAY	5:30 MASH
6:00 News 9	6:30 News
7:00 Jim Bakker	7:00 Jokers Wild
8:00 Carolina	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Morning	8:00 Whiz Kids
8:25 Newsbreak	9:00 Movie
9:25 Newsbreak	11:00 News 9
10:00 Pyramid	11:30 Movie
10:30 Press Your Luck	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Jefferson	11:30 Dream House
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 News
8:00 A Team	12:30 Search For
9:00 Rem Steele	1:00 Days Of Our
10:00 TBA	2:00 Another Wild
11:00 News	3:00 Fantasy
11:30 Tonight Show	4:00 Whimpy the
12:30 Lettermen	4:30 Brady Bunch
1:30 Overnight	5:00 Gomer Pyle
2:30 News	5:30 WKRP
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Lie Detector	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Jefferson
7:00 Today	7:30 Family Feud
7:25 News	8:00 Real People
7:30 Today	9:00 Facts of
8:25 News	9:30 Family T
8:30 Today	10:00 TBA
9:00 R. Simmons	11:00 News
9:30 All in the	12:30 Lettermen
10:00 Diff. Strikes	1:30 Overnight
10:30 Sale of the	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:00 Connection
7:30 3's Company	11:00 Benson
8:00 Just Our Luck	12:00 Loving
8:30 Happ. Days	12:30 Family Feud
9:00 3's Company	1:00 Ryan's Hope
10:00 Q. Madeline	2:00 My Children
11:00 "Hart to Hart"	2:30 One Life
11:30 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
12:00 Nightline	4:00 Cartoons
WEDNESDAY	4:30 BJ LOBO
5:30 People's	6:00 Action News
5:00 H. Field	6:30 ABC News
5:30 J. Swagart	7:00 3's Company
6:00 AG Day	7:30 News
6:30 News	8:00 Alice
7:00 Good Morning	8:00 Fall Guy
6:13 Action News	9:00 Dynasty
6:55 Action News	10:00 Hotel
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 ABC News
9:00 Phil Donaghe	12:30 Tricke

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Folkways	5:30 Dr. Who
8:00 Nova	6:00 Newshour
9:00 Vietnam	7:00 Report
10:00 Accents of	7:30 Computer
11:00 Monty Python	8:00 Castle
11:30 Doctor in	9:00 Vietnam
12:00 Sign Off	10:00 Navigators
WEDNESDAY	11:00 Monty Python
2:00 TBA	12:30 Doctor in
3:30 Adult B.	12:00 Sign Off

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1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10-9:10 MONTY PYTHON'S "MEANING OF LIFE" R

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
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Deathstalker R
HURRY! ENDS THURS.
SHOWS THRU THURS. 3:00-7:30-9:00

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Biblical reproach
5 — de deux
8 Electric catfish
12 Excited
13 Horned animal
14 Sea bird
15 Fashion-plate's dread
17 Twining stem
18 French river
19 Praised
21 The hunt
24 "— Set" (1957 film)
25 Linen fuzz
26 Cared for, as a child
30 "Cakes and —"
31 Kind of race
32 Parisian summer
33 It prevents
35 Theater site, often
36 Unctuous
37 Narrow passage

DOWN

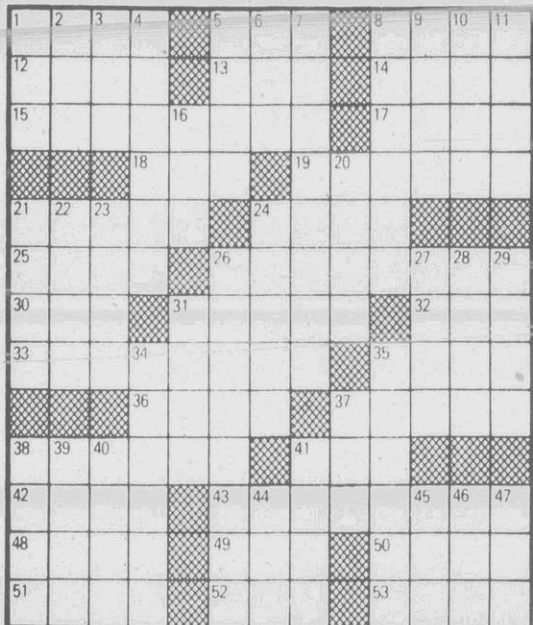
38 Snake-haired Gorgon
41 Baden or Ems
42 River in Asia
43 Animal described in Job
48 Opera heroine
49 Card game
50 Spooky-sounding city
51 Epochs
52 Moot talent

53 Fret
1 Aries
2 Past
3 Camp need
4 Terrified
5 Unskilled laborer
6 "— in the Family
7 Of the bony framework
8 Reprimand
9 Barren
10 Baxter or Bancroft
11 Action

16 Hasten
20 Deathly pale
21 Silent one
22 City in Hawaii
23 The dill
24 Singer
26 That can be coarsely ground
27 True
28 Raison d'—
29 Gainsay
31 Baseball stats.
34 "Mine — not yet come"
35 Censures
37 Simian
38 Role for Rosalind Russell
39 Arabian ruler
40 Russian council
41 Goto market
44 Dawn goddess
45 Anagram for rot
46 Cravat
47 Chop

Avg. solution time: 26 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-11

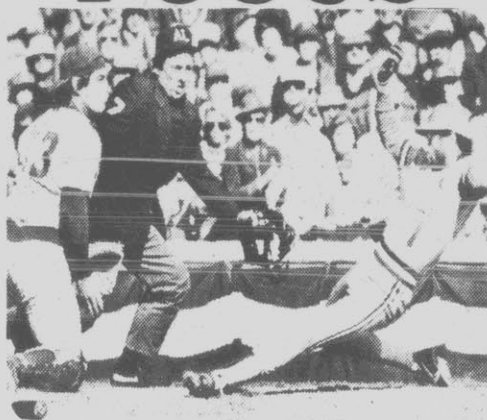
XMUUYUJ, DVIWS DWS VERIG JEYUJ

MUGIT XERIT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SPINNING PROP HITS LUCKLESS ACTOR — HE'S STAGE STRUCK.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N.

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

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FOCUS**Fall Classic**

This week baseball fans across the country turn their attention to the World Series. Games with a ball and stick have been around for centuries. However, a New York sportsman named Alexander Cartwright gave baseball its first set of rules when he organized the Knickerbocker Baseball Club in 1845. The first official World Series was played in 1905. The New York Giants defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 4 games to 1.

DO YOU KNOW — Which National League team has won the most World Series titles? **MONDAY'S ANSWER** — The Model T was frequently called the "Tin Lizzie".

10-11-83

Knowledge Industries, Inc. 1983

See Anesthesia Process Eased

ATLANTA (AP) — The psychological benefits of a new drug that anesthetizes surgical patients with tiny amounts applied with a cotton swab could "make the anesthesia process so much less unpleasant and perhaps

pleasant," researchers say. The synthetic narcotic carfentanil has a much higher safety ratio than drugs currently used for anesthesia, said Dr. Theodore B. Stanley of the University of Utah on Monday.

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'Sunshine' In \$1 Million Loss

PEKING (AP) — A failed plan to export rat skins from China left behind 5 million unused skins and a \$1 million loss. But the Communist Party's daily paper chose to look on the bright side: at least 11 million rats bit the dust during the project.

The People's Daily criticized the muddled management of the plan, but said Sunday "There were some positive results," it said.

Enumerating the damage caused by rats to human health, farm crops and industrial production, the paper said, "If rat meat was as delicious as fish and rat skins as valuable as otters and lynx," people would rush to kill them.

Companies in north China's Shanxi province began making the rat-skin mattresses in late 1980 for the provincial Native Produce and Animal By-Products Corp. for export, the newspaper said.

But the quality was poor, it said, and some foreign merchants quickly returned goods they had ordered after seeing samples.

However, the People's Daily expressed hope that "scientists will develop uses for rats and turn refuse into treasures."

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I HATE SCHOOL...ALL THEY DO IS CRITICIZE US...



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"IF YOU REFUSE CRITICISM, YOU WILL END IN POVERTY AND DISGRACE...IF YOU ACCEPT CRITICISM, YOU ARE ON THE ROAD TO FAME"



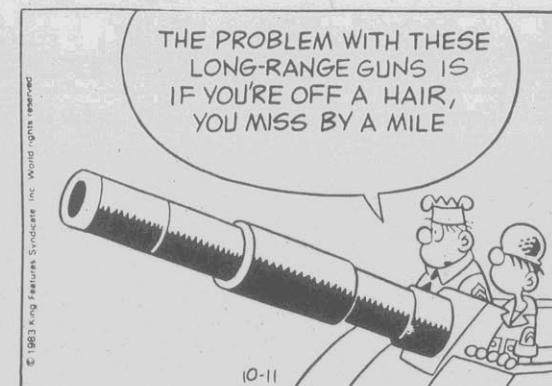
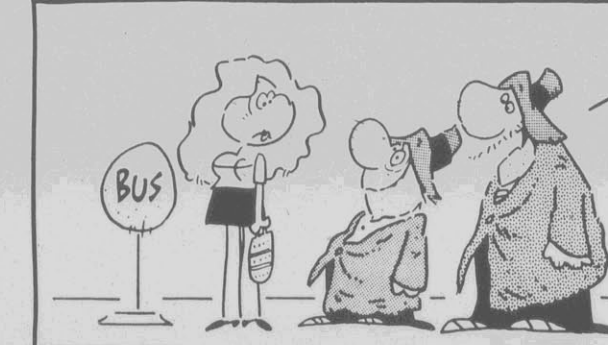
THROW ME THOSE "D MINUSES" MA'AM... I'M ON MY WAY TO HOLLYWOOD!

**B C**

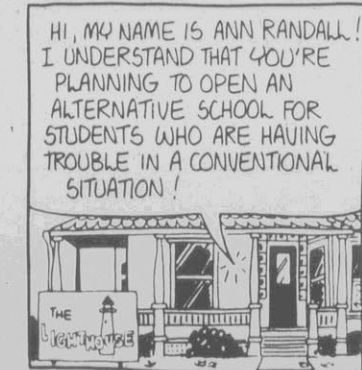
Grandstand play:



TRYING TO PICK UP A CHICK WITH A CUP OF BEER AND A BAG OF PEANUTS.

**NUBBIN****BLONDIE****BEETLE BAILEY****PHANTOM****FRANK & ERNEST**

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1966 FORD PICKUP, good condition, 5600, 758-1905.
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AKC REGISTERED Airedales, 3 females, \$200 each. 752-4400 or 757-3919.

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AGGRESSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES needed. I believe their futures have to be "in the future." I am now working with several established companies looking for talented people. For further information please contact Jamie, Heritage Personnel Service, 355-2020.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Local industry is seeking an entry level trainee for production supervisor. Industrial background helpful, not necessary. Appointment only. Contact Grady White Boats, Personnel Department, 752-2111, extension 251.

CASHIERS NEEDED. For full and part time positions. In person to The Dodge Store, South Memorial Drive.

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK needed. Work 2nd shift and weekends. Must be 19 years old, neat, and willing to take polygraph. Applications taken between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. only. Apply at Blount Petroleum Corporation, 615 West 14th Street, Greenville.

ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTOR in Electronics technology program at Pitt Community College. Prefer BS degree in electronics or electrical engineering. AAS degree in electronics and 3 to 5 years of industrial electronics experience will be considered. Salary based on College's Salary Formula. Position available November 28. Applications accepted through November 11. Contact Personnel Office, Pitt Community College, Greenville, NC 276-3130, extension 289. AA/EOE employer.

EXPERIENCED TV TECHNICIAN for established appliance firm. Excellent opportunity. Good benefits. Will listen to any offer from trained technician. Call 756-3240.

FRAMING CARPENTERS. Minimum 4 years experience. Call 756-8700.

FUN! PART TIME. Nation's #1 Party Company now hiring de-monsrators. Free \$300 kit. No collecting, no delivery. No experience needed. Toys sell themselves. Call 753-2534 or 756-6610.

GROUP HOME RELIEF Manager. Position. Immediate opening for two Adult Group Home Relief Managers. Relief Managers will work from Friday 3:30 p.m. until Sunday 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 midnight each week. Approximately 37 hours each week. Applicants should have training and/or experience in the human services related area, preferably with developmentally disabled persons. Allied persons, physical, mental and emotional health and of good character. For application information, contact Rosiland W. Walker, Program Director, Beaufort County Developmental Center. Telephone: 1-946-0151. Applications must be submitted by October 14, 1983. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and Services.

GROWING FIRM seeks ambitious and aggressive sales person. Call Gloria at Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

IF YOU ARE DISILLUSIONED with the rate of your present career, you may find a fast rising pace if you qualify for this position in a top financial consulting firm. Must possess a NC Real Estate license. Unlimited income. Call Gloria, Grimes for a confidential interview. 355-2020.

INSURANCE Marketing Company looking for opportunity minded in individual to represent our company in this area. We offer top quality products, top commissions, advance system as well as draw, field and classroom training, unlimited growth potential. Call Executive Corporation, 919-291-8249 for a personal interview, an explanation of a fantastic opportunity or write Box 2647, Wilson, NC 27893.

LICENSED HAIR DRESSER wanted. Apply after 4 at George's Coiffures, Pitt Plaza.

MATURE ADULT to serve as dispatcher for local cable company. Must be an organizer and be able to communicate well with the public. Apply in person at 517 Arlington Boulevard. Must have resume. Serious applicants only.

MATURE WOMAN with drivers license to live in with elderly gentleman, light cooking and housework. Room and board plus salary. 758-4491.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Must have tools. Excellent company benefits. Apply to Robert Starling or Bill Brown, Brown & Wood, Inc., 1205 Dickinson Avenue.

MECHANIC WANTED. Preferably with Ford experience. Front End experience helpful. Must have own tools. Excellent benefits. Call 756-8432.

NEED ONE Person to help in a hog operation. Phone 353-2744.

NEEDED bulk truck driver, 5 days a week Monday-Friday, 8 hours per day, 8 until 5. Please call 753-3124 for appointment.

NEEDED: FULL TIME and part time help to sell Aven in Cannon Court, Cherry Court, Eastwood Apartments, and other areas. Earn extra money for Christmas. Please call 758-3159.

NOW HIRING. Offshore Oil Drilling Overseas and Domestic. Will train \$35,000-\$50,000 plus poss. Call Petroleum Services at 1-312-920-9364, extension 1074. Also open evenings.

PART TIME police officer. NC certified. Weekends. For info, contact Chief of Police, Town of Fountain, 749-2881.

PART TIME help needed Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 until 2. Apply in person. Leather Wood, Carolina East Mall. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP with very possible full time. Some helpful. Experience very helpful. Hour Photo, Carolina East Center.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN II. Immediate opening available for individual experienced in assisting pharmacist with dispensing of drugs. Experience in a hospital or retail pharmacy required. Graduate of a Pharmacy Technician Program preferred. Excellent pay and benefit package. For consideration, send resume or apply at a part time office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, PO Box 4026, Greenville, NC 27834. 757-4556, EOE.

RESIDENT COUNSELOR. Primarily looking for someone in the Human Services field, interested in gaining experience as a counselor. No monetary compensation, however, those with medical, phone, provided. Interested parties call Mary Smith at The Real Crisis Center, 758-4357.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT Program for the new and experienced. New Bern area. Starting salary \$12,000 to \$20,000. Send complete resumes to Management Personnel, 440 Box 487, Greenville, NC 27834.

RN, LPM positions available. Full time and part time. 3 to 3 to 11 shifts. 75 bed ICF, Oak Manor, Inc., Snow Hill, 747-2868.

RN, Rehabilitation firm seeks RN for part time basis. Experienced in comprehensive medical assessment, coordination of treatment resources and innovative rehabilitation planning for the Eastern NC area. Send resume to RN, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

SALES ELECTROLUX. Prestige household appliances. Home cleaning products requires 3 representative in this area. A go getter attitude, energy, creativity. Earnings based on performance. Benefits and incentives. Promotions from within. Call 756-6711.

SALES CLERK. Challenging position with growing industry. Individual must have proficient office skills, is versatile, and enjoys a challenge. Types 60-65 wpm. Appointment only. Contact Grady White Boats, Personnel Department, 752-2111, extension 251.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Salesperson needed. Auto sales experience preferred. Excellent company benefits. Call:

EAST CAROLINA LINCOLN-MERCURY-GMC
 756-4267
 For Appointment

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Ma-sonic Realty Company has an opening for a Sales Associate in the Greenville area. Prior sales experience not as important as ability and willingness to learn. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefit package. For a confidential interview send resume to Manager, PO Box 1985, Greenville, NC 27835. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHEET METAL WORKERS needed. Salary \$5.00 plus depending on past experience. Contact General Heating, 1100 Evans Street, 752-4187.

STOP!! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Earn \$15,000, \$20,000, \$30,000 or more a year your very first year. We will send you to school for two weeks expenses paid, train you in the field, sell and servicing established accounts guaranteed to start. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious, and have successful sales experience. Hospital and profit sharing.

An Equal Opportunity Company M/F

Call For An Appointment
 758-3401
 For Mr. Weaver
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TOP INSURANCE COMPANY needs sales person to open office in Farmville. Salary \$250 per week and up depending on experience. Call Gloria at Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

USED CAR SALESMAN wanted. Salary and commission, paid vacation. Car furnished. Prefer sales experience but not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 1, Chocowinity, NC 28717.

WANTED PLUMBER. Residential helpers. Experience necessary. Apply in person at Stuart Shinn Inc., 412 Morris Street.

WANTED PART TIME night auditor. Experience please or aptitude with numbers. Apply front desk at Ramada Inn.

WANTED: Salesperson for servicing established life insurance business in Farmville area. Salary \$250 per week and up depending on experience. Call 753-4482 between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

WE CURRENTLY HAVE an open position for an experienced Real Estate Broker. For more information or an appointment, call Rod Tugwell at Century 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810.

LADY WANTS to do housework. Phone 749-4351 or 749-4451.

PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. References, work guaranteed. 13 years experience. 756-6873 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING. Inside and out. Reasonable prices. 15 years experience. Free estimates. Call 758-7815.

PAINTING. Tired of paying contractors high prices? Experienced painters. All work guaranteed. 752-0902.

PATCH PLASTERING. No job too large or small. Free estimates! Call 756-4563.

SHIRLEY'S CLEANING SERVICE. Have your home cleaned from top to bottom or general cleaning weekly, every 2 weeks or monthly. We also do windows and carpets. Call 753-9988 after 3:30 p.m.

SIGN PAINTING. Truck lettering. Gold and silver leaf lettering. Call Rudi Hamvai 746-6156.

FOR SALE

Sell your used television the Classified way. Call 752-6166.

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

CUT YOUR OWN FIREWOOD. 3 1/2 miles from Stokes, on Beargrass Highway. Call 753-2043 for appointment.

FIREWOOD. Split oak, \$35 pickup load. 757-1772 after 5 p.m.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Ready to go. Call 752-6420 or 752-8847 after 5 p.m.

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD. Call us before you buy! 752-1359 or 758-5590.

665 Farm Equipment

BALING WIRE and twine (14 1/2' and 16' bales) \$600 per box \$44.49 for 5 or more boxes. 5514 twine 10,000 bales \$21.95 each for 10 or more. Plastic twine 9,000' bale \$20.60 each for 10 or more. 20,000' bale for round baler \$22.49 each for 10 or more. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

SPECIAL PRICE SALE. King harrows, 12' x 14', \$1495. 24' x 20', \$2495. 30' x 24', \$3495. 36' x 24', \$4495. 42' x 24', \$5495. 48' x 24', \$6495. 54' x 24', \$7495. 60' x 24', \$8495. 66' x 24', \$9495. 72' x 24', \$10495. 78' x 24', \$11495. 84' x 24', \$12495. 90' x 24', \$13495. 96' x 24', \$14495. 102' x 24', \$15495. 108' x 24', \$16495. 114' x 24', \$17495. 120' x 24', \$18495. 126' x 24', \$19495. 132' x 24', \$20495. 138' x 24', \$21495. 144' x 24', \$22495. 150' x 24', \$23495. 156' x 24', \$24495. 162' x 24', \$25495. 168' x 24', \$26495. 174' x 24', \$27495. 180' x 24', \$28495. 186' x 24', \$29495. 192' x 24', \$30495. 198' x 24', \$31495. 204' x 24', \$32495. 210' x 24', \$33495. 216' x 24', \$34495. 222' x 24', \$35495. 228' x 24', \$36495. 234' x 24', \$37495. 240' x 24', \$38495. 246' x 24', \$39495. 252' x 24', \$40495. 258' x 24', \$41495. 264' x 24', \$42495. 270' x 24', \$43495. 276' x 24', \$44495. 282' x 24', \$45495. 288' x 24', \$46495. 294' x 24', \$47495. 300' x 24', \$48495. 306' x 24', \$49495. 312' x 24', \$50495. 318' x 24', \$51495. 324' x 24', \$52495. 330' x 24', \$53495. 336' x 24', \$54495. 342' x 24', \$55495. 348' x 24', \$56495. 354' x 24', \$57495. 360' x 24', \$58495. 366' x 24', \$59495. 372' x 24', \$60495. 378' x 24', \$61495. 384' x 24', \$62495. 390' x 24', \$63495. 396' x 24', \$64495. 402' x 24', \$65495. 408' x 24', \$66495. 414' x 24', \$67495. 420' x 24', \$68495. 426' x 24', \$69495. 432' x 24', \$70495. 438' x 24', \$71495. 444' x 24', \$72495. 450' x 24', \$73495. 456' x 24', \$74495. 462' x 24', \$75495. 468' x 24', \$76495. 474' x 24', \$77495. 480' x 24', \$78495. 486' x 24', \$79495. 492' x 24', \$80495. 498' x 24', \$81495. 504' x 24', \$82495. 510' x 24', \$83495. 516' x 24', \$84495. 522' x 24', \$85495. 528' x 24', \$86495. 534' x 24', \$87495. 540' x 24', \$88495. 546' x 24', \$89495. 552' x 24', \$90495. 558' x 24', \$91495. 564' x 24', \$92495. 570' x 24', \$93495. 576' x 24', \$94495. 582' x 24', \$95495. 588' x 24', \$96495. 594' x 24', \$97495. 600' x 24', \$98495. 606' x 24', \$99495. 612' x 24', \$100495. 618' x 24', \$101495. 624' x 24', \$102495. 630' x 24', \$103495. 636' x 24', \$104495. 642' x 24', \$105495. 648' x 24', \$106495. 654' x 24', \$107495. 660' x 24', \$108495. 666' x 24', \$109495. 672' x 24', \$110495. 678' x 24', \$111495. 684' x 24', \$112495. 690' x 24', \$113495. 696' x 24', \$114495. 702' x 24', \$115495. 708' x 24', \$116495. 714' x 24', \$117495. 720' x 24', \$118495. 726' x 24', \$119495. 732' x 24', \$120495. 738' x 24', \$121495. 744' x 24', \$122495. 750' x 24', \$123495. 756' x 24', \$124495. 762' x 24', \$125495. 768' x 24', \$126495. 774' x 24', \$127495. 780' x 24', \$128495. 786' x 24', \$129495. 792' x 24', \$130495. 798' x 24', \$131495. 804' x 24', \$132495. 810' x 24', \$133495. 816' x 24', \$134495. 822' x 24', \$135495. 828' x 24', \$136495. 834' x 24', \$137495. 840' x 24', \$138495. 846' x 24', \$139495. 852' x 24', \$140495. 858' x 24', \$141495. 864' x 24', \$142495. 870' x 24', \$143495. 876' x 24', \$144495. 882' x 24', \$145495. 888' x 24', \$146495. 894' x 24', \$147495. 900' x 24', \$148495. 906' x 24', \$149495. 912' x 24', \$150495. 918' x 24', \$151495. 924' x 24', \$152495. 930' x 24', \$153495. 936' x 24', \$154495. 942' x 24', \$155495. 948' x 24', \$156495. 954' x 24', \$157495. 960' x 24', \$158495. 966' x 24', \$159495. 972' x 24', \$160495. 978' x 24', \$161495. 984' x 24', \$162495. 990' x 24', \$163495. 996' x 24', \$164495. 1002' x 24', \$165495. 1008' x 24', \$166495. 1014' x 24', \$167495. 1020' x 24', \$168495. 1026' x 24', \$169495. 1032' x 24', \$170495. 1038' x 24', \$171495. 1044' x 24', \$172495. 1050' x 24', \$173495. 1056' x 24', \$174495. 1062' x 24', \$175495. 1068' x 24', \$176495. 1074' x 24', \$177495. 1080' x 24', \$178495. 1086' x 24', \$179495. 1092' x 24', \$180495. 1098' x 24', \$181495. 1104' x 24', \$182495. 1110' x 24', \$183495. 1116' x 24', \$184495. 1122' x 24', \$185495. 1128' x 24', \$186495. 1134' x 24', \$187495. 1140' x 24', \$188495. 1146' x 24', \$189495. 1152' x 24', \$190495. 1158' x 24', \$191495. 1164' x 24', \$192495. 1170' x 24', \$193495. 1176' x 24', \$194495. 1182' x 24', \$195495. 1188' x 24', \$196495. 1194' x 24', \$197495. 1200' x 24', \$198495. 1206' x 24', \$199495. 1212' x 24', \$200495. 1218' x 24', \$201495. 1224' x 24', \$202495. 1230' x 24', \$203495. 1236' x 24', \$204495. 1242' x 24', \$205495. 1248' x 24', \$206495. 1254' x 24', \$207495. 1260' x 24', \$208495. 1266' x 24', \$209495. 1272' x 24', \$210495. 1278' x 24', \$211495. 1284' x 24', \$212495. 1290' x 24', \$213495. 1296' x 24', \$214495. 1302' x 24', \$215495. 1308' x 24', \$216495. 1314' x 24', \$217495. 1320' x 24', \$218495. 1326' x 24', \$219495. 1332' x 24', \$220495. 1338' x 24', \$221495. 1344' x 24', \$222495. 1350' x 24', \$223495. 1356' x 24', \$224495. 1362' x 24', \$225495. 1368' x 24', \$226495. 1374' x 24', \$227495. 1380' x 24', \$228495. 1386' x 24', \$229495. 1392' x 24', \$230495. 1398' x 24', \$231495. 1404' x 24', \$232495. 1410' x 24', \$233495. 1416' x 24', \$234495. 1422' x 24', \$235495. 1428' x 24', \$236495. 1434' x 24', \$237495. 1440' x 24', \$238495. 1446' x 24', \$239495. 1452' x 24', \$240495. 1458' x 24', \$241495. 1464' x 24', \$242495. 1470' x 24', \$243495. 1476' x 24', \$244495. 1482' x 24', \$245495. 1488' x 24', \$246495. 1494' x 24', \$247495. 1500' x 24', \$248495. 1506' x 24', \$249495. 1512' x 24', \$250495. 1518' x 24', \$251495. 1524' x 24', \$252495. 1530' x 24', \$253495. 1536' x 24', \$254495. 1542' x 24', \$255495. 1548' x 24', \$256495. 1554' x 24', \$257495. 1560' x 24', \$258495. 1566' x 24', \$259495. 1572' x 24', \$260495. 1578' x 24', \$261495. 1584' x 24', \$262495. 1590' x 24', \$263495. 1596' x 24', \$264495. 1602' x 24', \$265495. 1608' x 24', \$266495. 1614' x 24', \$267495. 1620' x 24', \$268495. 1626' x 24', \$269495. 1632' x 24', \$270495. 1638' x 24', \$271495. 1644' x 24', \$272495. 1650' x 24', \$273495. 1656' x 24', \$274495. 1662' x 24', \$275495. 1668' x 24', \$276495. 1674' x 24', \$277495. 1680' x 24', \$278495. 1686' x 24', \$279495. 1692' x 24', \$280495. 1698' x 24', \$281495. 1704' x 24', \$282495. 1710' x 24', \$283495. 1716' x 24', \$284495. 1722' x 24', \$285495. 1728' x 24', \$286495. 1734' x 24', \$287495. 1740' x 24', \$288495. 1746' x 24', \$289495. 1752' x 24', \$290495. 1758' x 24', \$291495. 1764' x 24', \$292495. 1770' x 24', \$293495. 1776' x 24', \$294495. 1782' x 24', \$295495. 1788' x 24', \$296495. 1794' x 24', \$297495. 1800' x 24', \$298495. 1806' x 24', \$299495. 1812' x 24', \$300495. 1818' x 24', \$301495. 1824' x 24', \$302495. 1830' x 24', \$303495. 1836' x 24', \$304495. 1842' x 24', \$305495. 1848' x 24', \$306495. 1854' x 24', \$307495. 1860' x 24', \$

What Matters Most Is You.

KERR

Drug Stores

CAROLINA EAST MALL IN GREENVILLE

JOIN US...
Wednesday, 9 a.m.

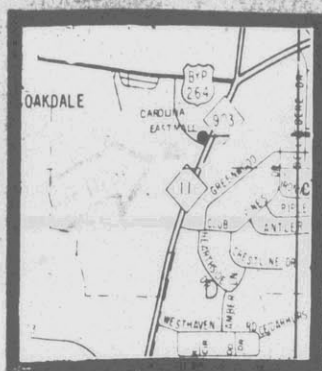
Prices good through Sunday, Oct. 16, 1983

JOIN US AT 9 AM FOR OUR

GRAND OPENING



NORTHERN
BATHROOM TISSUE
Choose from White, Colors, or Soft Print
Reg. \$1.19
4-roll pack **89¢** pk.



Kerr's Regular STORE HOURS
Monday - Saturday . . 9 am - 9 pm
Sunday Hours . . 1 pm - 6 pm

JOIN US WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 12, 1983
for the Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies at . . . **9** a.m.

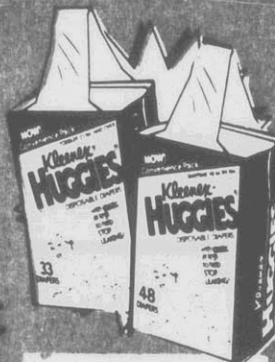
FREE! FREE!

Prizes given away every hour 10 am 'til 8 pm
WEDNESDAY
You do not have to be present to win

Wednesday . . .

FREE!

To the First 200 Customers to come into Our Store will be given a **BASEBALL Cap. JOIN US!**



Kleenex **HUGGIES**
Disposable Diapers
Daytime 48's or Toddler 33's
Your Choice **749** ea.



HI-DRI
Paper Towels
Jumbo Rolls
2 rolls for **\$1**
White or Earth tones

Wednesday . . .

FREE!

To the First 100 Customers to come into Our Store a **FREE** pair of **EARRINGS**

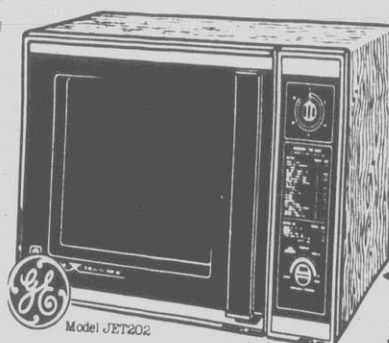
GRAND PRIZE

Register for a **FREE!**

DUAL WAVE™ Microwave System Designed to Cook from Top and Bottom

- Spectra 14 cu. ft. oven cavity
- DUAL WAVE™ Microwave System - Designed for good, even cooking results
- Time Cooking with 25 minute timer
- Variable Power Level Control for added versatility in cooking and defrosting

Register Today in Our Newest Store - Drawin to be held Sunday, 5 p.m.



Wednesday . . .

FREE!

To the First 200 Customers to come into Our Store will be given a **FREE Plant!**



KLEENEX
Facial Tissues
Box of 175
Reg. 99¢ **69¢** Box
White or Colors



YOU SAVE \$2.01!
24-in. Serpentine Necklace with Delicate Cloisonne Look Beads
Reg. \$6.00 **3.99** Each

WIN THIS MELLO-YELLO BICYCLE

Details At Your New Kerr Drug Stores. No Purchase Necessary.

Coke Tab Sprite or New Diet Coke
2 Liter Bottle **89¢** ea.



KERR DRUGS COUPON

\$2 OFF the Regular Price of Any

NEW or TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTION TO THE New Kerr Drug Store

(*Except from another Kerr Drug Store)

Full Service Pharmacy, **FREE** consultations on prescriptions, medications. Friendly, Professional and Dependable Service

KERR
Drug Stores
Print 2



2 print Developing and Processing on ANY Kadacolor II Print Film. C-41 Processing includes any size or exposure Film **1.99** roll
Expires 10/9/83



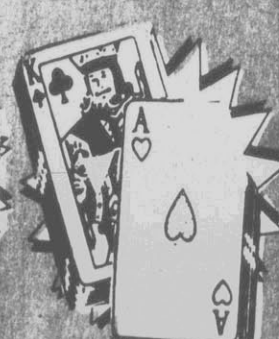
ADVANCED FORMULA **Crest**
Regular, Mint or Gel
Your Choice . . . **99¢** each
4.6-ounces Per tube



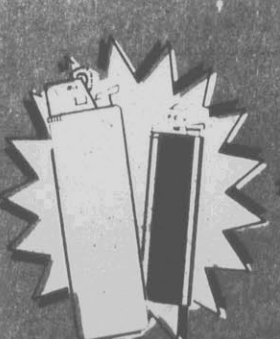
Sheer ENERGY
PANTYHOSE
Reg. \$3.59 **1.99** each



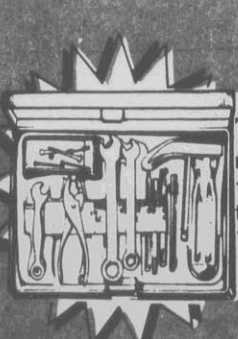
BIG VALUE!
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 25 Square Feet
2 for \$1 only



Kerr Brand PLAYING CARDS
3 Decks For **\$1**
Regular 99¢ Deck



BIC lighter **BIG VALUE!**
TWIN PACK
89¢ pk.



SAVE 50%!
Tool Mate Assortment
Reg. \$1.49 **99¢** set



THERMOS. COOLER
19.99 each
Regular \$29.95, #7730



Lay's POTATO CHIPS
Buy 1, Get 1 **FREE**
1/2-Pound Bag . . . **1.39** for first Bag



Kerr Color Print Film, 50c OFF!
24-exposure
C-110 or C-135 **1.99** each
Reg. \$2.49 ea.

Kerr's Policy: Kerr Drugs reserves the right to limit quantities of all items. Kerr's policy is to provide you with the item advertised at the price advertised. If due to some unforeseeable circumstances the item is not available, a rain check will be issued to enable you to buy the item later when available.

What Matters Most Is You. **KERR** Drug Stores

Kmart
The Saving Place®

**SALE ENDS
SAT., OCT. 15th**

COUPON SALE!

**Kmart® ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for our store, we will issue a Rain Check on request. (Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or more) at the same quantity to be purchased at the same sale price whenever available or will see you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.)

Kmart® COUPON

6 Pr. Men's Tubes
Orlon® acrylic
blends. 10-13
Du Pont®

White 4.44
With
Stripes

Limit 3 Pkgs.
Sale Price

4.97
WITH COUPON

101 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

Acrylic Yarn
4-ply. Rainbow
of colors. 4 oz.

Limit 12
Sale Price

86¢ Ea.
WITH COUPON

104 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

Pkg. of 3 Hangers
Tubular plastic.
Choice of colors.

Limit 3 Pkgs.
Sale Price

1.17
WITH COUPON

105 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

50¢ Foam Dis-
posable
plates. 6.4 oz.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2 \$1
WITH COUPON

102 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

Vacuum Bags
Disposable. Fit
most vacuums.

Limit 4
Sale Price

2 \$1
WITH COUPON

103 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

Cashmere Bouquet®
Pkg. of 3 bars facial
soap. 4.75 oz. ea.

Limit 3 Pkgs.
Sale Price

68¢
WITH COUPON

108 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

Aluminum Foil
12"x25" roll.
Multipurpose.

Limit 2
Sale Price

48¢ Ea.
WITH COUPON

106 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

Towels or Cloths
2 kitchen towels
or 3 dishcloths

Limit 2 Bds.
Your Choice

1.74
WITH COUPON

107 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

200 Kleenex®
Facial tissues.
White and colors.

Limit 2
Sale Price

68¢ Box
WITH COUPON

111 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

Downy® Liquid
64-fl. oz. size
fabric softener.

Limit 2
Sale Price

1.99
WITH COUPON

109 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

Indoor Spikes™
Houseplants.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2 \$1
WITH COUPON

110 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

Kmart® COUPON

1-gal. Krylon®
primer, flat
or gloss finish.

Sale Price

1.87 Ea.
WITH COUPON

112 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983

**Kmart® COUPONS ARE NOT REQUIRED
AT Kmart® STORES IN ILLINOIS**

**We've
Got It
And
We've
Got It
Good!**

We Honor



K mart COUPON

Chips Ahoy!
9-oz. pkg. of
yummy cookies.
*Not w/

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price

1.58
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
113

K mart COUPON

Uno® Card Game
For 2-10 players.
Ages 10 and up.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2.37
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
114

K mart COUPON

Empty Hose
UltraSheer nylon
in shades.

Limit 2
Sale Price

99¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
131

K mart COUPON

Panty Hose
Sheer Elegance®
color collection.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2.37
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
140

K mart COUPON

Finger Paint Kit
Six 6-oz. jars,
paper, more.
*Fl. oz.

Limit 3
Sale Price

3.96
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
115

K mart COUPON

Stamp & Color™
5 stamps, ink,
crayons, more.

Limit 3
Sale Price

7.88
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
116

K mart COUPON

Sandy Bars
12-oz. bag of
chocolate bars.
*Net wt.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Your Choice

1.88
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
132

K mart COUPON

Boys' Socks
6-pr. pkg. over-
calf tube socks.

Limit 4 Pkgs.
Sale Price

3.97
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
141

K mart COUPON

Latch Hook Kits
Acrilan® acrylic
yarn; CARVAs.
*Monogram Reg.™

Limit 2
Your Choice

5.97
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
117

K mart COUPON

Quilt Batting
81x96-inch poly-
ester batting.

Limit 4
Sale Price

\$4
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
118

K mart COUPON

Contac® Capsules
20, 12-hr. cold
relief capsules.

Sale Price

3.38
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
133

K mart COUPON

10" Fry Pan
Aluminum with
Teflon II® lining.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2.77
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
142

K mart COUPON

Photo Album
for photos up to
x10; 20 surfaces.

Limit 2
Sale Price

3.97
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
119

K mart COUPON

Choice Of Lights
Keylight™ or pkg.
of 2 flashlights.

PRICE
AFTER REBATE

1.52
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
120

K mart COUPON

Bakeware
Nonstick alumi-
num bakeware.

Limit 3
Sale Price

2.66
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
134

K mart COUPON

Martel® Tuna
Chunk light in
water, 6 1/2 oz.

Limit 4
Sale Price

68¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
143

K mart COUPON

Kipper Snacks
For delicious
snacking, 3 1/2 oz.
*Net wt.

Limit 2
Sale Price

44¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
121

K mart COUPON

Finesse® Hair Care
11-oz. shampoo
or conditioner.
*Fl. oz.

Limit 2
Sale Price

1.76
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
122

K mart COUPON

300 Napkins
1-ply napkins;
13x12 1/2" each.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price

1.27
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
135

K mart COUPON

Chinet® Plates
Grease-resistant
and disposable.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Your Choice

1.97
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
144

K mart COUPON

Baby Powder
Soothing powder
for baby, 24 oz.
*Net wt.

Sale Price

1.33
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
123

K mart COUPON

Aloe 'n Lanolin
Pkg. of 2, 12-oz.
bottles of lotion.
*Fl. oz.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price

1.97
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
124

K mart COUPON

Waxed Paper
12"x33 1/2" yards
Waxtex® paper.

Limit 2
Sale Price

74¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
136

K mart COUPON

Storage Bags
20, 11"x11-in.
stand-up bags.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price

68¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
145

K mart COUPON

Premiere™ Perms
By L'Oréal® In
formula choice.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2.24
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
125

K mart COUPON

Shave Cream
11-oz. Noxzema®
medicated cream.
*Net wt.

Limit 3
Sale Price

1.38
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
126

K mart COUPON

Brownie Mix
15 1/2-oz. box
Pillsbury® mix.
*Net wt.

Limit 2
Sale Price

96¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
137

K mart COUPON

Crayola® Art Set
Crayons, chalk,
markers and more.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2.97
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
146

K mart COUPON

Glade® Mist
Air freshener in
fragrance choice.
*Net wt.

Limit 2
Sale Price

78¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
127

K mart COUPON

Wisk® Detergent
128-oz. laundry
detergent.
*Fl. oz.

Limit 2
Sale Price

6.97
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
128

K mart COUPON

Consort® Spray
13-oz. hair
spray for men.
*Net wt.

Limit 2
Sale Price

1.18
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
138

K mart COUPON

Pkg. Of 2 Pens
Erasable ink.
Medium point.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2 \$1
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
147

K mart COUPON

Liquid-plumr®
Helps to unclog
drains, 32 oz.
*Fl. oz.

Limit 2
Sale Price

99¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
129

K mart COUPON

Glad® Lawn Bags
Pkg. of 10, 20-30-
gal. plastic bags.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price

1.88
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
130

K mart COUPON

Stuffing
12-oz. bag of
polyester fill.
*Net wt.

Limit 4
Sale Price

2 \$3
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
139

K mart COUPON

Blank Tapes
Pkg. of 2, 90-
min. cassettes.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price

4.87
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
148

K mart® COUPONS ARE NOT REQUIRED AT K mart® STORES IN ILLINOIS

NOT REQUIRED AT K mart® STORES IN ILLINOIS

\$7 Your Choice
Our Reg. 8.96-9.96

Easy-care Fashion Toppings For Busy Misses
Choose from a variety of fleecy acrylic or acrylic/
polyester tops, acrylic sweater vests, or brushed
acrylic sweaters in all the latest styles, colors.
Styles Shown Are Representative Of The Group



\$10 Our Reg.
14.96

Ski Jackets For Girls
Nylon or polyester/cot-
ton blends, with hood or
self-collars. Sizes 4-14.

25% OFF
Our 39.96
49.96

Quilted Winter Jackets
Polyester/cotton with
polyester fill. Stadium
or pant coats. Misses'.



20% To 29% OFF
Our Regular
Low Prices

Plush And Pretty Sleepy-time Togs For Warmth
Our 9.96, Misses' Jumpsuit Sleepers \$7
Our 5.96, Girls' Dorm Shirts With Fortrel \$4
Our 12.44, Fleece Robes For Misses \$9
Fortrel is a reg. TM of Fiber Industries, subsidiary of Celanese Corp.



18% To 21% Off

Our Regular Low Prices On Men's Separates
Our 10.97, Plaid Shirts Of Polyester/Cotton 8.97
Our 18.97, Wrangler® Jeans Of Cotton Denim, Ea. 14.97
Our 7.57, 1 1/2" Genuine Leather Jeans Belts Ea. \$6



\$19 Save 7.97
Our 26.97

Boys' Chintz Jackets
Polyester/cotton. With
polyester fill, nylon lin-
ing, elastic waist. Save.

\$23 Save 8.97
Our 31.97

Men's Chintz Jackets
Sporty jacket of polyes-
ter/cotton with polyes-
ter fill and nylon lining.



4.97 Our 6.97-
7.97 Set

Infants' 2-piece Sets
2-pc. slack set, 9-18 mos.
Or 2-pc. footie set, new-
born-6 mos. Acrylic.

\$4 Our Reg.
6.97 Ea.

Corduroy Overalls
Rough 'n tumble
playwear for infant
boys, girls 9-24 mos.



16.88 Save 5.09
Our Reg. 21.97

1-piece Pram Suits With Booties And Mittens
2-zipper suit of polyester/cotton poplin with ny-
lon pile lining, detachable booties, peek-a-boo
mittens, drawstring hood. Infants' 12-24 mos.

1.97 Our Reg. 2.97 Ea.
Warm Knit Headwear
Acrylic. One size fits all.



K mart COUPON

Panty Hose
Ultra-sheer ny-
lon in shades.
Limit 2
Sale Price
99¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
131

K mart COUPON

Panty Hose
Sheer Elegance®
color collection.
Limit 2
Sale Price
2.37
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
140

K mart COUPON

Candy Bars
12-oz. bag of
chocolate bars.
Limit 2 Pkgs.
Your Choice
1.88
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
132

K mart COUPON

Boys' Socks
6-pr. pkg. over-
calf tube socks.
Limit 4 Pkgs.
Sale Price
3.97
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
141

K mart COUPON

Contaguard® Capsules
20, 12-hr. cold
relief capsules.
Sale Price
3.38
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
133

K mart COUPON

10" Fry Pan
Aluminum with
Teflon II® lining.
Limit 2
Sale Price
2.77
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
142

K mart COUPON

Bakeware
Nonstick alumi-
num bakeware.
Limit 3
Sale Price
2.66
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
134

K mart COUPON

Martel® Tuna
Chunk light in
water, 6 oz.
Limit 4
Sale Price
68¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
143

K mart COUPON

300 Napkins
1-ply napkins;
13x12 1/2" each.
Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price
1.27
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
135

K mart COUPON

Chinet® Plates
Grease-resistant
and disposable.
Limit 2 Pkgs.
Your Choice
1.97
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
144

K mart COUPON

Waxed Paper
12"x33 1/2" yards
Waxtex® paper.
Limit 2
Sale Price
74¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
136

K mart COUPON

Storage Bags
20, 11 1/2"x11-in.
stand-up bags.
Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price
68¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
145

K mart COUPON

DELUXE FUDGE
Brownie Mix
15 1/2-oz. box
Pillsbury® mix.
Limit 2
Sale Price
96¢
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
137

K mart COUPON

Crayola® Art Set
Crayons, chalk,
paints and more.
Limit 2
Sale Price
2.97
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
146

K mart COUPON

Consort® Spray
13-oz. hair
spray for men.
Limit 2
Sale Price
1.18
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
138

K mart COUPON

Pkg. Of 2 Pens
Erasable ink.
Medium point.
Limit 2
Sale Price
2 \$1
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
147

K mart COUPON

Stuffing
12-oz. bag of
polyester fill.
Limit 4
Sale Price
2 \$3
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
139

K mart COUPON

MEMOREX
Blank Tapes
Pkg. of 2, 90-
min. cassettes.
Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price
4.87
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
148

Our Reg. 14.97 Pr.

9.90

Women's Joggers
Nylon/suede leather
with padded collar,
insole. Rubber sole.

Our Reg. 12.97 Pr.

7.90

Joggers For Men
Vinyl cross-country
joggers, suede-look
trim. Cushioned insole.

Our Reg. 15.97 Pr.

10.90

Men's High-tops
Canvas, leather with
padded collar, durable
all-court rubber sole.



K mart® COUPONS ARE NOT REQUIRED AT K mart® STORES IN ILLINOIS

All Tires
Plus F.E.T. 1.41 To 2.90
Tires Available Only In Stores With Service

*45,000 wearout warranty
*limited warranty-details in stores.

OLYMPIAN II
Quality By Uniroyal® - Price By Kmart®

\$37

On Sale Thru
Oct. 31, 1983
P155/80R12/13

Steel Belted Radials With Aggressive Tread
Olympian® II high performance tires with radial
plies of polyester cord and 2 steel belts. De-
signed for high traction and improved mileage.

K

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Install front disc brake
pads and brake lin-
ings on rear wheels
2. Resurface drums and
true rotors
3. Inspect front calipers
4. Rebuild rear wheel
cylinders if possible
5. Replace if necessary
at additional parts
cost per wheel
6. Replace inner and
outer bearings
7. Inspect master
cylinder
8. Replace front grease
seals
9. Retest hydraulic system
Additional parts and service when
needed are at extra cost.

Sale Price
94.88

Disc/Drum Brake Service
For many U.S. and foreign cars.
Semimetallic pads \$10 more.

SIZES	SALE
P165/80R13	\$45
P175/80R13	\$47
P185/80R13	\$49
P185/75R14	\$53
P195/75R14	\$57
P205/75R14	\$60
P215/75R14	\$61
P205/75R15	\$61
P215/75R15	\$62
P225/75R15	\$65
P235/75R15	\$69

With
Exchange
Our Reg. 48.88
29.97
Motorvator™ 36
For many U.S. and
import cars. Save.

Additional
extra sin-
systems, etc.
Installed
19.88
Muffler Installed
Sizes for many U.S.
cars, light trucks.

For Many Import Cars
"Super Struts" Installed
As Low As \$98
Installed - Pr.
89.88
Front Cartridges
Replacements by
MacPherson®. Save

Sizes For Many U.S.
Import Cars
Our Reg. 2.96
1.66
Air Filter
Equals mfr's.
quality specs.

VALVOLINE
MOTOR OIL
Special Purchase*
79¢ Quart-
Limit 12
10W40 Motor Oil
Our 1.27, Deluxe
Pour Spout... 97¢
*limited quantities available

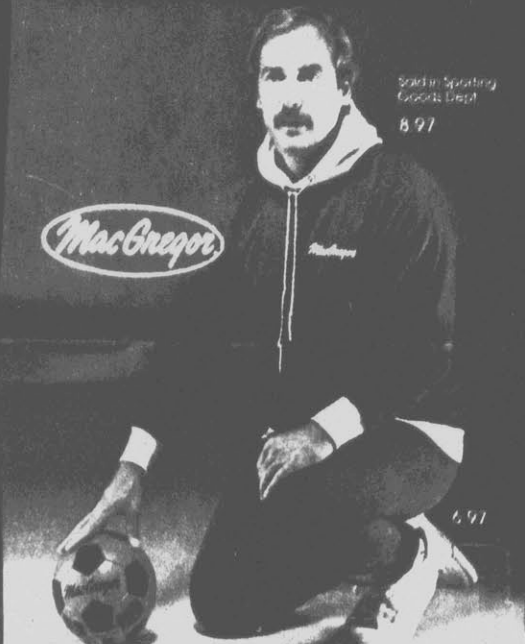
Our 11.88-12.88
7.97 Your
Choice
Mechanic's Tools
Creeper or 13-pc.
3/4"-dr. socket set.

Prestone
Rebate
1.97
-1.50
Your Net Cost
After Rebate
47¢
PRICE
AFTER
REBATE
47¢ Ea.
Prestone® Items
22-oz.* flush or
14.5-oz.* sealer.
*Fl. Oz.

Carryout
Sale
Price
Ea. **9.97**
Monro-matic®
Sizes to fit many
U.S., import cars.



\$199 Save 50.97
Our Reg. 249.97
AM/FM/Cassette Stereo With Clock
Electronic tuning, automatic reverse.
100-watt, 4-way Speakers Pr. \$59



8.97 Our Reg. 11.97
MacGregor® Hooded Sweat Shirts
Carefree cotton/acrylic. Assorted sizes.
Our 8.97 Sweat Pants To Match 6.97



\$179 Save \$20
Our Reg. \$199
Take-with Price
Modular "Space Saver" Stereo System
AM/FM stereo receiver with cassette play/
record, 8-track player, turntable, speakers.



54.88 Save \$20
Our 74.88 Ea.
Car Seat Cover Of Soft Sheepskin
Full seat cover of luxurious lambs'
wool. In high- or low-bucket styles.



Our 9.97 Bowling
Ball Bag 6.97
Custom Fitting And
Drilling At No Extra Cost
\$21
\$21 Save 8.97
Our Reg. 29.97
Custom-fitted Galaxie® Bowling Ball
Our 26.97, Men's Deluxe Shoes .. Pr. 19.97
Our 18.97, Shoes For Women Pr. 15.97



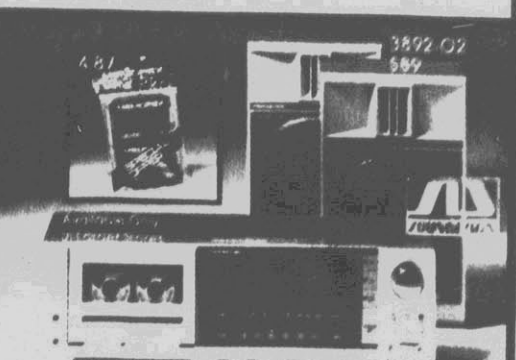
\$338 Save \$50
Our Reg. \$388
AM/FM Stereo Music System With Stand
Cassette deck, turntable and speakers.
Our 8.97, Lightweight Headset 6.97



29.97 Save \$10
Our Reg. 39.97
Hunting Knife With Leather Sheath
Stainless-steel blade, rosewood handle.
Our 16.97, Lock-blade Or Penknife .. Ea., 13.97



22.97 Save \$6
Our Reg. 28.97
FM/AM/FM-stereo Radio With Headset
GE® lightweight personal stereo
radio with slanted slide-rule tuning.



\$89 Save \$10
Our Reg. \$99
AM/FM Clock Radio/Message Center
Cassette recorder, bookshelf speakers.
Pkg. Of Two, 90-min. Blank Tapes, 4.87

Atari 5200™ Video Games

"K mart COUPONS ARE NOT REQUIRED AT K mart STORES IN ILLINOIS"



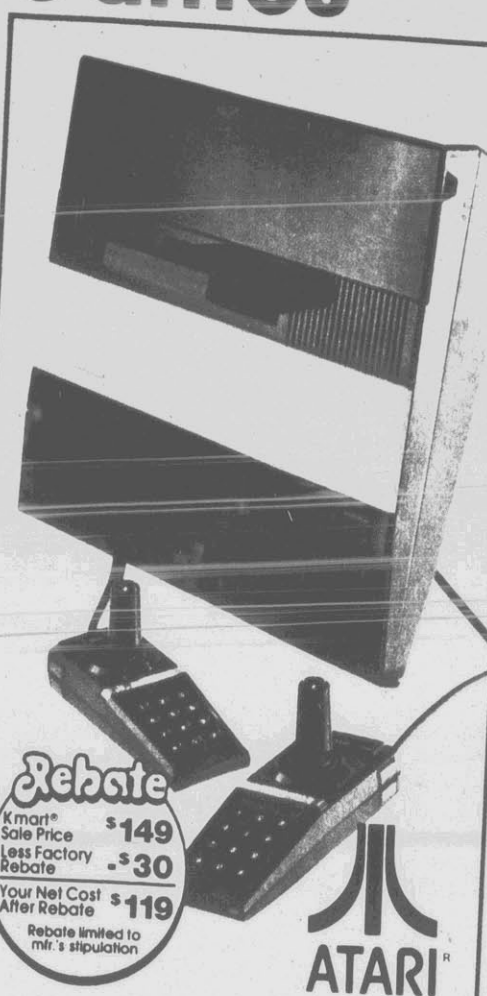
26.97

Enjoy the arcade experience at home with a selection of exciting game cartridges that challenge your mind as well as your reflexes and stamina.



29.97

Choose from a variety of action-packed Atari 5200™ video game cartridges with arcade-quality graphics and realistic sound effects.



Rebate
K mart Sale Price \$149
Less Factory Rebate - \$30
Your Net Cost After Rebate \$119
Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation

ATARI

\$119

Atari 5200™ Super System
Home entertainment system of the future. Features superior graphic resolution, multifunction controllers and pause. Pac Man™ game included.

K mart COUPON

Panty Hose
Sheer Elegance®
color collection.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2.37

Misses A.B.C.
Regular Or
Control Top

WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
140 XXXXXXXXXX

K mart COUPON

Boys' Socks
6-pr. pkg. over-
calf tube socks.

Limit 4 Pkgs.
Sale Price

3.97

Fit 9-11

WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
141 XXXXXXXXXX

K mart COUPON

10" Fry Pan
Aluminum with
Teflon II™ lining.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2.77

WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
142 XXXXXXXXXX

K mart COUPON

Martel® Tuna
Chunk light in
water, 6 1/2 oz.

Limit 4
Sale Price

68¢

WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
143 XXXXXXXXXX

K mart COUPON

Chinet® Plates
Grease-resistant
and disposable.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Your Choice

1.97

WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
144 XXXXXXXXXX

K mart COUPON

Storage Bags
20, 11 1/2 x 11-in.
stand-up bags.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price

68¢

WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
145 XXXXXXXXXX

K mart COUPON

Crayola® Art Set
Crayons, chalk,
paints and more.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2.97

WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
146 XXXXXXXXXX

K mart COUPON

Pkg. of 2 Pens
Erasable ink.
Medium point.

Limit 2
Sale Price

2 \$1

WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
147 XXXXXXXXXX

K mart COUPON

Blank Tapes
Pkg. of 2, 90-
min. cassettes.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price

4.87

WITH COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Oct. 15, 1983
148 XXXXXXXXXX



\$259
KMC133RG

Available
In Larger Stores



\$319
KMC1944G

19
inch
diagonal
screen

\$259

Take-with
Sale Price

Portable Color TV With Remote Control
Automatic color control and fine tuning.
Large-screen Color With Remote Control, \$319



\$218
KMA-50

KMC

\$248
KMA-80

Available Only In Larger Stores

\$218

Take-with
Sale Price

Compact 5.25-cu.-ft. Chest Freezer
Counter-balanced lid, heavy insulation.
Roomy 8.0-cu.-ft. Chest Freezer \$248



GE

T50

38.88

PRICE AFTER REBATE

Rebate
K mart Sale Price \$49.88
Less Factory Rebate - \$5.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate \$44.88
Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation

Rebate
K mart Sale Price \$42.88
Less Factory Rebate - \$4.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate \$38.88
Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation

Available Only In Larger Stores

Toast 'n Broil Toast-R-Oven® Toaster
Dual-position bake/broil pan, removable rack.
Continuous-cleaning Toast-R-Oven® \$44.88
*Price after rebate



R-933O

Available Only In Larger Stores

\$349

Take-with
Sale Price

Carousel® Auto-Touch™ Microwave Oven
Automatically rotates food for even cooking.
5 convenient settings. Digital clock/timer.



Rebate

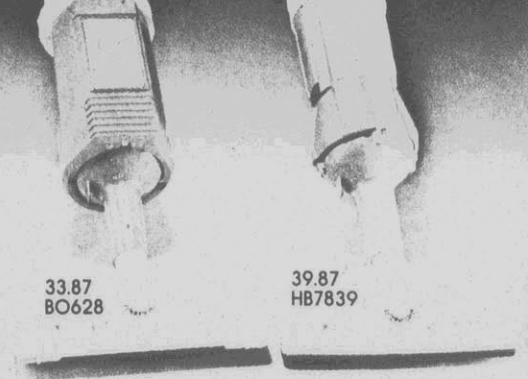
K mart Sale Price \$24.97
Less Factory Rebate - \$5.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate \$19.97
Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation

MR. COFFEE

CBS800

19.97

Mr. Coffee® With Coffee-Saver™ Brewing
Coffee-Saver™ feature for economical brewing.
Improved taste. Makes 2 to 10 cups.



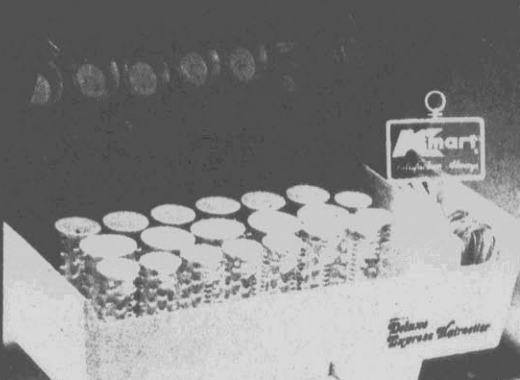
33.87
BO628

39.87
HB7839

33.87

Sale Price

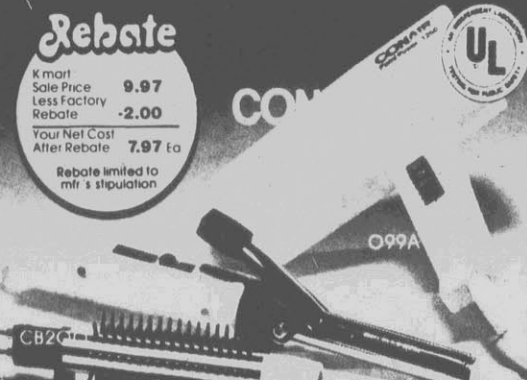
Electrikbroom® 2-speed Vacuum Cleaner
With automatic carpet/floor adjusting nozzle.
Lightweight 3-speed Electrikbroom® \$39.87



17.97

Sale Price

Deluxe Hair Setter With 20 Rollers
Dry hair setter heats up in just 5 minutes.
Includes tangle-free rollers and clips.



Rebate

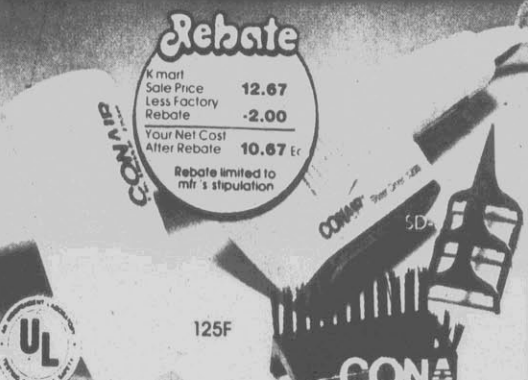
K mart Sale Price \$9.97
Less Factory Rebate - \$2.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate \$7.97
Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation

PRICE AFTER REBATE

7.97

Ea.

Hot Brush/Curling Iron Or Hair Dryer
Curling iron combo with 2 heat settings or
1250-W, 2-speed dryer with 2 heat settings.



Rebate

K mart Sale Price \$12.67
Less Factory Rebate - \$2.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate \$10.67
Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation

PRICE AFTER REBATE

10.67

Ea.

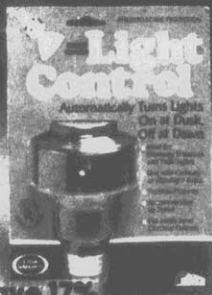
Feature-packed Hair Dryers At Savings
Styler/dryer with 3 heat settings, brush,
comb. Folding 3-speed dryer, 3 heat settings.



We've Got It Good

50% - 42% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices On
These Quality Home
Improvers

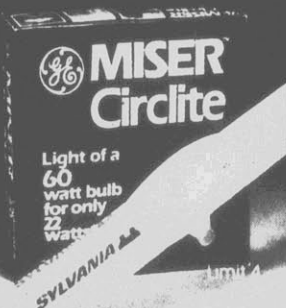


Save 17%

4.88 Our 5.88

Outdoor 'Nite' Guard
Uses reg. or flood bulb.*

*Not included



Save 25%

8.88 Our 11.88

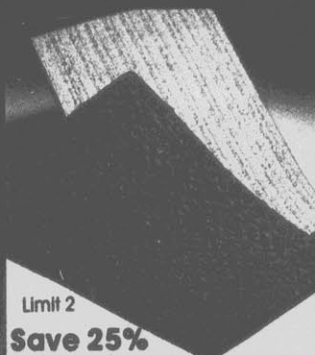
Fluorescent Fixture
Our 2.38, 48" Tube 1.77



Save 20%

3.77 Our 4.77

Chain Door Lock With Key
Helps protect your home.



Limit 2

Save 25%

2.97 Our 3.96 Ea.

18x27" 'Tuff Stuff' Mats
Polypropylene. Action back.



Save 25%

71¢ Our 1.24 Pkg. Of 2

'C' Or 'D' Batteries
4 'AA' Batteries: 2.49



Save 17%

3.97 Our Reg. 4.96

Push-on Dimmer Switch
Helps extend bulb life.



Save 29%

11.88 Our 16.97

Retractable Light Reel
With 20' cord and plug-in.
Bulb not included



54-79

Save 19%

17.57 Our 21.96

38" Metal Garment Rack
Deluxe, easy-roll casters.



Available Only In
Stores With Bldg.
Supply Dept.

10.88 Pr.

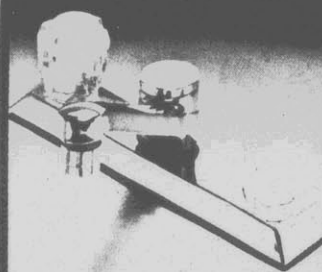
Legs For Banquet Table
With installation hardware.



Save 25%

2.97 Our Reg. 3.97

Adjustable Tool Holder
6 sliding tool hooks, 48"



Save 15%

23.77 Our 27.97

2-handle Kitchen Faucet
Duralac® knobs. Washerless



Save 19%

23.97 Our 29.88

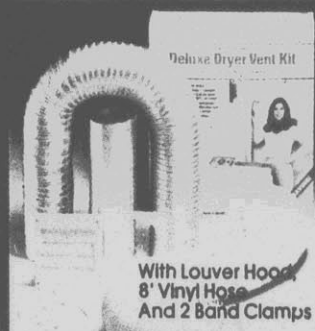
Wood-look Soft Seat
Standard size. Printed.



Save 20%

3.88 Our 4.88

Heat Saver® Heating Vent
Attach to dryer vent hose.



Save 36%

4.44 Our 6.97

Clothes Dryer Vent Kit
Our 4.97, 4"x8' Ducting, 3.44



Assemble To
32 1/4" High,
20 1/2" Deep

9.77

Pair Of Workbench Legs
30" Sawhorse Legs, Pr., 5.97

Cafeteria Special



1.75

Available Only In Stores
With Cafeteria

Big 1/4-lb. Cheese-
burger With French
Fries And Coleslaw