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Americans are surprisingly optimistic about their financial health, but an undercurrent of worry exists about the future, according to survey. (Page 16)

MERCY DOCTORS

California court rules food and water — like life supports and medicine — may be withheld from patients who are already "brain-dead". (Page 24)

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Baltimore gained a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia last night to even the World Series at one game each. Page 13.

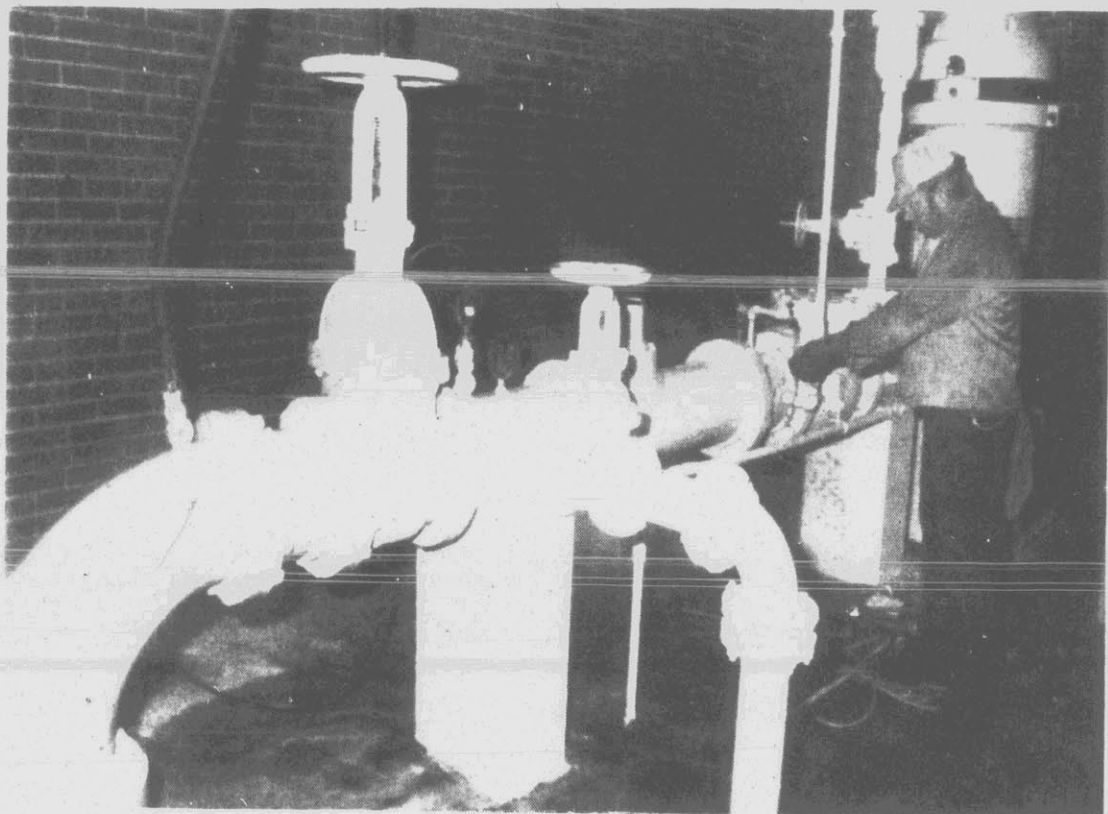
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SAMPLING WATER SUPPLY — Robert G. Agent, plant operator at the New Bern water department, samples one of the four well pumps that provide water for the eastern North Carolina town. (AP Laserphoto)

Future Of Coastal Plain Reserves Undetermined

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

Clogged, muddy lakes or streams with the distinct odor of chemicals draw the most public response when it comes to pollution. But only a third of North Carolina's residents draw their drinking water from those surface waters, say state officials.

The rest of the state's population relies on water pulled from under the surface by wells. Whether its an individual well supplying a private home, or a city with a complex of wells supplying an entire system, it is the underground reserves that provide most of North Carolina's drinking water.

State officials say they know little about the future of those underground reserves and their potential for pollution and abuse.

"Protection of the aquifers (water-bearing rock formations) is something we're just getting into," said R. Paul Wilms, assistant director of programs for the state Division of Environmental Management. "We don't have all the answers

yet, but we can't wait until something happens to do something.

"If pollution gets into the aquifer, it could be lost for a generation, or even several generations," Wilms said. "If the water is drawn out too quickly, we could even lose an aquifer altogether."

"We believe that the water between the soil particles in the aquifer actually buoys up the overlying sediment," he said. "If too much of that water is taken out, the sediment compresses the aquifer and it's just gone."

The U.S. Geological Survey, in cooperation with the state and several eastern North Carolina towns, is beginning a three-year study of the coastal plain aquifers to find out how the water reserves can be managed.

"We have been noting over the years that wellhead pressure has been dropping simply as a result of pumping," said Mike Winner of the USGS. "There's a lot of unknowns about what will happen because of that."

"Will saltwater be drawn into the aquifer? That's a

complex hydrolic question and we just don't have the data now to answer it," he said.

"What we're trying to do with this study is try to define the water resource we have in the coastal plain and what the problems are," Winner said. "Dropping well pipe is costly, and cities that use wells have begun saying we need to know more about how to manage the aquifers. We need to get a handle on the problem."

James Blue of the Kinston Water Department said 16 feet of pipe has been added to just one well used by the city because of dropping pre-

ssure. That drop, he said, has begun to worry towns that depend on wells for water.

"You have 15 cities taking substantial amounts of water from this aquifer," Blue said. "We've had studies before, but they were not complete enough for us to use as a management tool."

"If we need to restrict the flow or limit the amount of water we're taking, we need to know now before we get into big trouble," he said. "The water we have is of excellent quality, but no matter how good it is, it can be abused."

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Day 3 Of Battles In Tripoli Streets

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hooded Moslem militiamen stormed and burned Communist Party strongholds in Tripoli today on the third day of street battles that have killed 60 people in Lebanon's second largest city, police said.

The fighting raged as representatives of President Amin Gemayel and the nation's top Moslem and Christian leaders met behind closed doors in Beirut to draw up an agenda for a "national reconciliation conference" next Thursday.

Italian peacekeeping troops and armored cars ringed the 10-story Health Ministry building on the "green line" that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors as the preparatory committee convened at midday.

All approaches to the meeting site were sealed off by Italian soldiers, who allowed in only committee members and journalists. Even bodyguards of the participants were kept out.

In Tripoli, a port city in Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon, bloody street fighting continued between a fundamentalist Islamic militia and the Moscow-oriented Lebanese Communist Party.

Police said the casualty toll in Tripoli's seaside slums had risen to 60 killed and more than 100 wounded, with most of the dead believed to be Communists killed in combat or executed by Moslem firing squads after their capture.

Mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns were used in the fighting that broke out Tuesday and continued today after a brief morning lull that allowed trapped residents to venture out of basements and bomb shelters to buy food, police said.

The Syrian army, which controls all entrances to Tripoli, made no move to intervene, although the Lebanese Communist Party is allied with Syrian President Hafez

Assad's Soviet-backed government.

In Beirut, the preparatory committee met to negotiate an agenda for reconciliation talks designed to draft a new power-sharing formula to end eight years of civil warfare.

Gemayel on Wednesday issued formal invitations to nine elder statesmen, political and militia leaders to meet next week. He told them the site of the conference would not be disclosed until next Tuesday "for security reasons."

Squabbling over the site has been the main obstacle delaying the conference, which is called for in the Sept. 26 cease-fire agreement mediated by Saudi Arabia and the United States to halt the latest round of civil war.

Top leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt proposed a site aboard a Greek ship flying the Lebanese flag off Beirut. But Gemayel insisted on holding the conference either at his presidential palace outside Beirut or at the Saudi Arabian port of Jidda.

President Spyris Kyprianou of Cyprus offered Wednesday to play host to the Lebanese conference in his Mediterranean island nation, but there has been no response in Beirut to his offer.

Gemayel was quoted in today's New York Times as telling an interviewer that the planned reconciliation conference was "a camouflage, a distraction" and that the main task for Lebanon was to get rid of Israeli, Syrian and other foreign troops.

The Times quoted Gemayel as expressing irritation at U.S. efforts to resolve his country's internal bickering, but he also was quoted as saying he had confidence in President Reagan and the American initiative.

Police reported tension but no fighting today in the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb that overlooks the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's international airport following a nighttime attack on the Lebanese army garrison there by Druse militiamen.

Israel Planning To Base Economy On U.S. Dollar

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel plans to link its entire economy to the U.S. dollar in a revolutionary move to cure

its serious economic woes, the Treasury said today.

It said the plan, worked out in secret over the past six months, would be brought before the Cabinet at its next meeting, set for Sunday. Finance Minister Yoram Aridor was to explain the plan in a nationwide radio broadcast this afternoon.

A Treasury statement said the plan was the final phase of a three-stage program which began with a budget cut equivalent to \$1 billion, followed by a 23 percent devaluation of the Israeli shekel.

"The execution of this plan is necessary and essential, subject to Cabinet approval and dependent on the Cabinet's unity and determination," the statement said.

The plan, first reported today by the daily Yedioth Ahronoth, set off an immediate political storm. Some members of the government joined the parliamentary opposition in attacking it as a severe blow to Israeli independence.

Yedioth said the linkage was planned in cooperation with the Reagan administration. Finance Minister Aridor was in Washington last week meeting Treasury officials.

Most Cabinet ministers

knew nothing of the program until they read it in Yedioth.

"We may as well put Abraham Lincoln on the shekel, replace the Magen David (star of David) with a star and start teaching the history of the American revolution in schools," said Geula Cohen, a right-wing member of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition.

Israel Radio quoted Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, a severe critic of his Cabinet's economic policy, as saying the linkage was tantamount to changing Israel's national flag and anthem.

But Shlomo Lorincz, chairman of the Finance Committee of Parliament, called it "a grandiose, far-reaching plan" worked out by "intellectually courageous people."

The measures were reported in the midst of an economic crisis triggered by a widening foreign debt. The crisis climaxed Tuesday with a 23 percent devaluation of the shekel and a 50 percent increase in the prices of basic foodstuffs, both approved by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet one day after the new government was sworn in.

Israelis responded by

stampeding to grocery stores

and electronic goods shops Tuesday in search of items still being sold at pre-devaluation prices. By Wednesday, merchants had raised their prices and there were no bargains left.

Yedioth said the plan would be implemented in several stages and would begin with the linking of salaries to the dollar. The national budget would also be fixed in dollars, and citizens would be allowed to hold dollar checking accounts, it said.

Lorincz said the reform would reduce the foreign trade gap but would lead to unemployment of 6-7 percent, instead of the present low 4.4 percent.

According to Yedioth, the aim of the plan is to link all financial transactions to the dollar and abolish the existing economic linkages which have boosted the annual inflation rate into three digits.

At present, every rise in inflation is matched by increases in salaries, bank interest and a drop in the value of the shekel.

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More Than One Million Mourners In S. Korea

By M.H. AHN

Associated Press Writer
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — More than a million mourners attended funeral services in a vast plaza today for 17 South Korean officials killed in the Burma terror bombing.

South Korean Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup eulogized the victims, including four Cabinet ministers, as "proud pillars of this country" and laid the blame for their deaths on North Korea.

"This cursed tragedy cannot be the real intention of heaven," the prime minister said. "Incredibly, this heinous atrocity ... was perpetrated by the North

Korea Communists, who are of the same blood as we."

President Chun Doo-hwan, who escaped the bombing in Burma by a few minutes, did not attend the funeral. Government sources indicated he felt his presence might draw attention away from the services.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who headed the U.S. delegation at the funeral, said in a written statement distributed to journalists that he wanted to "pay homage to those brave and distinguished public servants who lost their lives on a mission of peace and international goodwill."

Weinberger said he also wanted to reaffirm that the

United States will continue to work with South Korea in a "strong and enduring partnership" to achieve common goals of peace, security, prosperity and friendship.

The funeral service was followed by a rally denouncing Communist North Korea.

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RONALD McDONALD HOUSE BENEFIT

Donations for the Ronald McDonald House in Durham will be accepted during a bake sale to be held by the Winterville Jaycettes Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Evans Mall in front of Brody's Department Store.

A spokesman for the club said all proceeds from the project will go to the facility, which provides a home where families can stay while their children are receiving treatment for chronic illnesses at Duke Medical Center.

"Club members suggested that donation items might include cleaning supplies, paper goods, pantry goods, towels and linens, twin sheets with children's themes, bath mats, magazine subscriptions for adults, clock radios, alarm clocks and toys.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

An overview of growth and achievements within the arts and crafts program in the past decade was the subject of a report given by Lucille Sumrell Wednesday night at the October meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

"Not too many years ago recreation was thought of primarily in terms of football, basketball and other sports, but in Greenville that attitude has changed dramatically in the past 10 years," Mrs. Sumrell said.

"Now arts and crafts are flourishing all over town, with young and old involved. More people are recognizing that making things with one's hands is excellent therapy, besides being fun."

Recalling that when the arts and crafts program first opened a decade ago "in one room with supplies stored in the furnace room," she added her space was also the stonping ground "of Little League players who trooped in and out to use the bathroom, get a drink of water."

"Then, when the community building (on Greene

Street) became available, we moved into it when it was hot, hot as could be, but I thought we were in paradise with four classrooms and lots of storage room," Mrs. Sumrell said.

She explained that with the passing of time, "our space filled up quickly as we kept adding programs people told us they wanted. It's gotten to the point that when senior citizens finish their programs early in the day, we're right in there behind them making immediate use of their space."

Currently, many of the arts and crafts programs are

being conducted in conjunction with Pitt Community College. "We have a contractual agreement with them. Their help has been a real blessing. They have provided material and equipment that has made it possible to offer programs that would have been impossible without their generous help," she said.

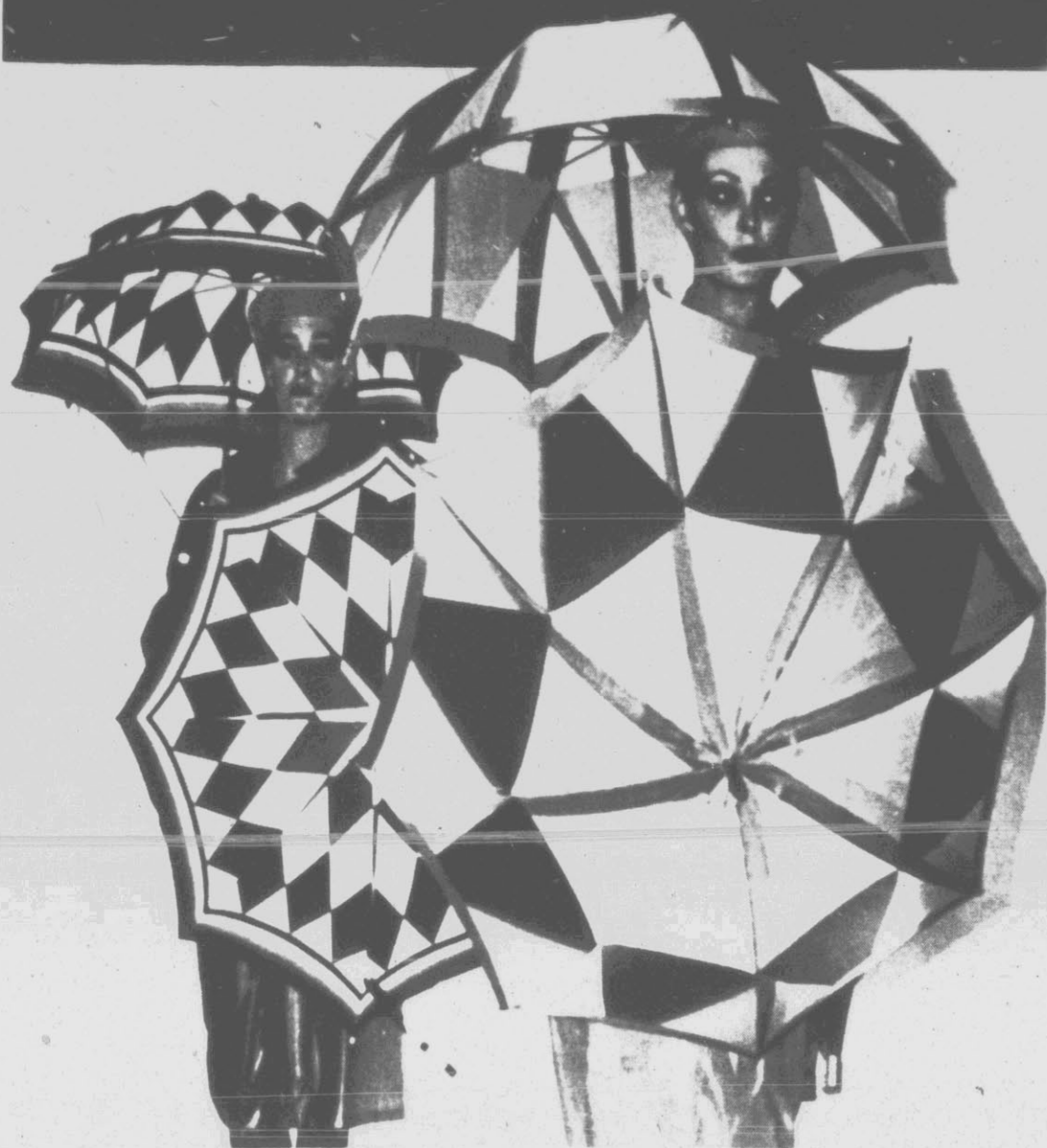
The arts and crafts program is operative daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with two, sometimes three, evening sessions. "We could fill our space day and night, the way people are taking part," Mrs. Sumrell commented.

Among the most popular ongoing programs are ones in quilting, embroidery, oil and watercolor classes, weaving, basketry and Christmas crafts. "We are fortunate in having outstanding instructors," Mrs. Sumrell said. "people like Myra Sexauer who teaches weaving, and Warren Chamberlain, who teaches watercolor. And there are other good ones."

One facet of the total program Mrs. Sumrell mentioned as bothering her is, "We have very little to offer

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Cite Arts And Crafts Program Growth



Umbrellas Make Fashion Scene

1984 FRENCH UMBRELLAS — Two models introduce samples from the multicolored umbrellas at a fashion show sponsored

by the French Umbrellas manufacturers to present their 1984 spring-summer creations. (AP Wirephoto)

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

Surely the world stopped for you as it did for me recently when I read that a new regulation has been added to the dress code of the United States Army.

It read, "Earrings for women serving in the Army are now acceptable. They must be spherical and unadorned not to exceed one quarter inch in diameter. They must be made of gold, silver or pearl. They may be worn with either the full dress uniform or service greens, but not with fatigues."

It certainly prompted a reaction from a colonel (who was wise to remain anonymous) who said, "It's not like the good old days. You sort of wonder what's coming next."

Well, I'm with you, colonel. I don't even like to think of what's coming next.

Makes you wonder what this country is coming to when women want to do a man's job and still look like a woman. Frankly, I don't know how Margaret Thatcher commands any respect wearing seed pearls in Parliament.

And how could Golda Meir expect to run a country wearing a dress, for crying out loud. As for Eleanor Roosevelt, she probably set human rights back 50 years by wearing a hat — with flowers on it yet.

Sometimes I think women are their own

worst enemies. If they'd get out of those little tennis skirts and wear white shorts like the men do, maybe they'd get some attention at Wimbledon.

Frankly, I think this country is going to you-know-where in a bushel basket. We've allowed a woman who wears lipstick to go into space, and I don't want to know what Supreme Court Judge Sandra O'Connor wears under that black robe.

All I know is, Mary Walker was the only woman to win the U.S. Medal of Honor in 1865, for her services as a surgeon in battle.

Hannah Senesh, a Palestinian Jew parachuted into Eastern Europe in 1944, was captured by Nazis and when she refused to reveal vital information was shot to death by a firing squad.

Running Eagle, as a bride, led Blackfoot warriors into battle. Defying tradition, she wore a woman's dress over leggings.

Mother Theresa earlier this year marched into the

middle of a war in Palestine to gather up the children and take them to safety.

Colonel, I want to assure you that none of them wore earrings — but I don't know for sure.

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Prepare For Trouble Before Divorce

By JOANNA MORGAN

TORONTO (UPC) — Any woman who decides to leave an unhappy marriage should be prepared for the worst possible reaction from her spouse, says the co-author of a new book on divorce.

"There's a very high incidence of first-time abuse in a marriage when she initiates the leaving," says Lynette Triere, a divorce counselor at an institute in La Jolla, Calif., where she runs support-group workshops for both women and men.

"Women have told me over and over again: 'He's never hit me but he pushed me down the stairs during a fight.' He was picking up the kids one weekend and he tried to run over me with the car." My husband waved a gun in my face when he came to the apartment I'd just rented.

Ms. Triere, now 42, was a Chicago housewife and mother of four sons five years ago when she decided life in her 19-year-old marriage was untenable. She left with two of her boys and made a new life for herself in California.

The book she has produced with writer Richard Peacock, "Learning to Leave: A Woman's Guide" (Warner paperback, \$7.95), draws on her own experiences, the workshops and some 300 interviews with women. It cautions that it is best to prepare quietly for the consequences of divorce long before announcing the intention to break up: planning finances, a new home or location to go to, looking for work.

The authors say most break-ups are of three types: amicable — occasionally; aggressive — the majority, where

old resentments are used to make the division of goods and money and the custody of the children rancorous; or dangerous, where the woman becomes a victim of physical violence.

Ms. Triere says it may come as a surprise to a woman in a loveless marriage to find her husband's reaction is so strong. It should be understood that the loss of his wife is a devastating blow to a man's self-esteem.

"Besides the fact that she is initiating a major change in his life, if he has been emotionally dependent on her, it feels more like a mother leaving a child rather than the breakup of two adults," she explains.

A violent reaction is expectable, even if there hasn't been a history of wife-abuse in the marriage, she says, if the man himself was abused as a child, if he is over the age of 50 and dispaurs of making a new life, or is undergoing the stress of business failure.

The authors counsel women when they tell their husbands they wish a divorce that they try to do so in the best possible circumstances: in the day, preferably in a public place where there is some degree of privacy, rather than at night in their bedroom. "The bedroom is the reminder of all the intimacies you shared" and "nighttime brings back childhood fears of being alone and frightened."

Once the news is out, it is bad to stay living together, they say. Couples may agree to stay in the same home for a time, pending final arrangements and to save money, but the very presence of the exiting partner hurts as "rejection on a daily basis."

Ms. Triere says she doesn't find running the workshops gloomy. People contemplating divorce or coping with its aftermath have already hit rock-bottom, she says.

"Maybe for the first time in a very long time, they are taking responsibility for what's happening in their life. When they come to see me, their marriages are on the rocks. They are very unhealthy, generally. So I see them at the lowest point, and watch them come up."

The book, which first appeared in 1982 was reprinted three times in hardcover for a total of 42,000 copies. The first 1983 softcover run is 63,000.

Her next project is a book on divorce written for men. She is sure there is a big market because men are much less likely to seek counseling help. After that she plans another on how to "learn to stay" in your marriage.

The Community Appearance Commission of the City of Greenville meets the first Thursday of every other month at the Public Works Facility at 12:00 noon.

Pitt Historical Society To Meet

The Pitt County Historical Society will have a dinner meeting Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Dr. David Phelps will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Phelps, of East Carolina University, will speak on "Archeological Findings — Diggings and Indians."

Copies of "Chronicles of Pitt County," sketches of Pitt County (for framing) and note sets with envelopes will be available.

Reservations should be made by Friday with Annie Turner, corresponding secretary.

Births

Lassiter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wayne Lassiter, Plymouth, a daughter, Heather Sue, on Oct. 5, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bryant

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wayne Bryant, Route 2, Greenville, a son, Christopher Wayne, on Oct. 6, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Hong Kong Exports Fashion Furs

By ANN SCOTT
HONG KONG (UPI) — Sleek mink, lynx and sable coats glistening from display cases in Hong Kong shops look as out of place as bikinis at the North Pole.

But this tiny, sweltering, subtropical British colony is a fur fashion empire. Cheap labor, low taxes, and efficient transport make Hong Kong a furrier's paradise.

In 10 years from scratch the colony has become the world's largest fur garment exporter.

Last year its furriers swept international markets with

sales of about \$183 million. Rich women in more than 30 countries — from Saudi Arabia to Chile to its largest market, Japan — now wear Hong Kong-made furs. The United States is Hong Kong's second-largest and fastest growing market.

"We're moving up-market in the fur industry, both in quality and in styling," said Mrs. Lucia Carpio Chu, fashion writer for the Hong Kong Trade Development Council.

Skilled Hong Kong workers now create garments fob top labels — Christian Dior, Givenchy and Blackglama —

using high quality skins imported mainly from Canada, the Soviet Union, the United States, Scandinavia and Britain.

"Hong Kong is following the international trend towards more unconventional, casual fur fashions," Mrs. Chu said.

"There are newer styles — especially for the young trend-setters and for those who are wealthy enough to own more than one fur."

Colorfully dyed furs, reversible styles and generous, loose fitting, informal designs are winning popularity because "they are more wearable," Mrs. Chu said.

"The future of fur in Hong Kong is great," said Lina Fong, a Hong Kong fur designer whose coats are shown worldwide.

"Furs now are very young and chic. Young people are buying more because prices are down and styles are improving."

"Even the cheapest rabbit we can develop into a very cute little coat. Rabbit is now sometimes less expensive than wool."

Moreover, she said, "Fur lasts longer, people are wearing them more — instead of letting their closets wear them — so they get their money's worth."

But the leopard and seal skin-lined elevator leading to Mrs. Fong's swank showroom betrays the quality merchandise that is available.

"This luminaire mink was designed using the three-dimension technique," Mrs. Fong beamed, draping the \$3,750 luxury coat over one arm.

The coat — a floor-length, classic design with a tapered waist and point-to-shore collar — is made of thousands of tiny cubes of mink sewn together on leather, which create an optical illusion effect.

Innovation is the trademark of Mrs. Fong, a self-trained designer who has worked with fur for more than 10 years.

"I like to treat fur as I would any other material," she said.

Diagonal strips of pastel shrimp squirrel shimmer as Mrs. Fong models a \$1,625 blouson jacket.

"Its light weight, bat-wing sleeves and simple Mandarin collar make it easy to wear

in the day or evening," she said.

Mrs. Fong delighted fur connoisseurs two years ago when she designed the world's first mink dress for a Chinese movie star.

"Everyone really liked it," she said, pointing to a photograph of the sleek, strapless crocheted and woven white mink gown, bedecked with hundreds of sequins.

Since Hong Kong so far breeds no fur, Mrs. Fong imports thousands of raw skins at a time.

"Every garment requires about 40 and it's best to have several to choose from," she explained.

After pelts are dressed, the careful and time-consuming matching process begins.

"Matching is very important, since every skin is natural and the colors tend to vary slightly within one line," Mrs. Fong said.

Mink, lynx, fox, chinchilla, rabbit and squirrel are some of Hong Kong's most popular furs, but Mrs. Fong has worked with "sea dragon" (sea lion) and King monkey pelts. Sable, the costliest fur, can run about \$43,750 a coat, Mrs. Fong said.

Fur coats will always be prohibitively priced for most shoppers, but the "fur fashion revolution" — the dramatic widening of styles, colors and, most importantly, price ranges — promises to keep Hong Kong fur exporters busy, said Godfrey Malig, a fashion expert at the Hong Kong Trade Development Council.

Hong Kong furriers, now envied internationally as top producers on the cutting edge of this luxury market, also cater to their own elite.

One famous Hong Kong grande dame — owning, it is rumored, a closet full of furs — struts out for the evening in a full-length pink mink — to match her pink uniformed chauffeur and pink Rolls Royce.



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LISA ANN THOMAS...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Thomas of Hamilton, who announce her engagement to Alton Edward Grimes III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Edwards Grimes Jr. of Robersonville. The wedding is planned for Dec. 31.

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Bullock
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Dear Abby



Weekend Warrior Leaves Broken Heart

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Very recently something happened to me that seems to be a very common occurrence.

Every summer, men leave their full-time occupations and regular lifestyles and go for two weeks of reserve training at military installations in various states.

Recently I dated an Army reserve officer during his stay here. He told me all about himself and said he was divorced. I introduced him to all my friends. He seemed to be a person with very good qualities, and I fell in love with him.

Two days before he was to return home, he disappeared, leaving no telephone number and no forwarding address. I tried to find him in the city where he said he lived, but couldn't.

Being a 38-year-old college graduate, a Linda Evans look-alike and a decent, trusting person didn't stop me from playing the fool. I should have known better, but I didn't. Abby, if men would level with girls at least before they leave, we wouldn't be left with our lives so torn apart and feeling like idiots.

BROKENHEARTED DOWN SOUTH

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: So what else is new? There will always be men (and women) who make a practice of doing romantic hit-and-run numbers whenever possible. Women should not rush into relationships that become so heavy that at the end of a two-week romance they are left "torn apart and feeling like idiots."

DEAR ABBY: When a couple is invited to dinner, as my husband and I were, and if the host is not well-off but insists on paying, what should one do when the menu features steak (which you detest) at \$8.95 and seafood (which you love) at \$10.95?

I want to do what is correct, but if I offer to pay the \$2 difference, do you think it would offend the host?

He is a dear, sensitive fellow and I wouldn't hurt him for anything.

TRYING FOR GOOD MANNERS

DEAR TRYING: Don't offer to pay the \$2 difference. If you "detest steak," order something else, but don't go beyond what you perceive to be your host's budget, no matter how much you "love" something.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever someone writes to you with a medical problem, you always say, "See your pediatrician" or "See your allergist," etc. All specialists!

Why give the impression that a specialist must be consulted for all medical problems? How about a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol to "see a specialist." Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician is less than adequate to answer questions about Johnny's booster shots or Mrs. Smith's probable pregnancy.

A simple "See your physician" is honest, and fair to all.
MRS. S.L.

DEAR MRS. S.L.: It was not my intention to discriminate against the family physician, but when someone has a mysterious rash, it would seem only reasonable to recommend a dermatologist. But thanks for advising me that some doctors still make house calls. I thought they were among the "endangered species."

Fabric Selections Program Set

The selection of wool, silk and silk-like fabrics and ultrasuedes will be discussed Oct. 18 at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

Fabric preparation, cutting and sewing techniques will be demonstrated as well as care of the finished garment. Sewing with wool will begin at 10 a.m., silk and silk-like fabrics at 11 a.m. and ultrasuede at 1:30 p.m.

The sessions will be conducted by Evelyn L. Spangler, Linda B. Boyette and Paige Underwood, home economics extension agents.

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Editorials

Time To Resign

The James Watt story is moving toward a close.

Remember him? The interior secretary who incautiously put his other foot in his mouth a few weeks ago.

All that remains to be done is finding an acceptable replacement, which is not always a simple thing. The replacement must not only satisfy the president and those around him, but the Congress, too.

Congress seems to expect more of appointive officers in the federal government than is expected of members of Congress themselves. It would be nice to think that those most vociferous in condemning the tasteless comment by Secretary Watt were those without fault; but the odds are against that.

It's not easy to believe that in his official duties James Watt was as bad as his detractors claimed, nor as good as his supporters insisted. A lot of self-service was presumably involved on both sides.

So the public is pretty much in the dark on that score.

Watt's offensive words touched a raw nerve in the public's only scorecard of how a government official should conduct himself, and that was the deciding factor. He had to go.

Results Are In

While most Pitt County municipalities are looking to Nov. 8 to elect local mayors and boards, Farmville has already decided its election.

Voters in Farmville went to the polls Tuesday to elect John Turner Walston as mayor. Chosen for the board were W. Charles Joyner, Moses W. Moye and Leroy Redden.

Farmville holds its election in October to provide for a possible runoff election on Nov. 8, although it appears that no runoff will be required this year.

Walston filled the unexpired term of Rusty Duke who resigned when he decided to move from town, and no doubt Farmville's tradition of good government will be continued as Walston moves into a full term of office.

—John Cunniff—

Organization Counts

NEW YORK AP — One of the most observable traits of those complex people who start businesses is their ability to be "super organized," says Joe Mancuso, an entrepreneur himself.

Organization, he says, is the key to the entrepreneur's success, the principle on which all entrepreneurial ventures are based. "Without it," he claims, "no other principles matter."

Mancuso, founder-president of the Center for Entrepreneurial Management, studies his subjects with the same curiosity with which biologists examine microorganisms. And sometimes his findings are as fascinating.

Entrepreneurs, he maintains, aren't big risk takers, an observation that many will dispute, it only because the vast majority of new enterprises fail within five years, many of them within a few months.

In support of his contention, Mancuso offers the evidence of a recent questionnaire sent to 2,500 center members in which they were asked to imagine themselves at a race track, faced with one of four choices:

The choices: "The daily double — a chance to make a killing, a 10-to-1 shot; a 3-to-1 shot, the 2-to-1 favorite."

Although 45 percent of respondents selected the first or second choices, the 3-to-1 shot by itself attracted 40 percent of the replies, leading Mancuso to the observation that entrepreneurs set realistic, achievable goals.

"While they do take risks," he says, "these are usually calculated risks. They

know their limits, but are willing to bet on their skills."

He observes also that they tend to avoid risks in areas beyond their expertise. "They seldom buy lottery tickets or bet on spectators sport, but they aren't reluctant to gamble on games involving their own skill."

They would, for example, like to play tennis with a top professional, but they wouldn't bet a penny on winning. No less than 78 percent said so. And given the choice of rolling dice with a 1-in-3 chance of winning, or working on a problem with a 1-in-3 chance of solving it, 92 percent chose the latter.

They have great faith in themselves. Whereas many people contend they would be in business if they could raise the money, Mancuso's survey suggests that entrepreneurs don't let money stand in the way.

Asked to name "the only ingredient both necessary and sufficient for starting a business," only 3 percent said money. Forty-four percent said customers, 28 percent named motivation and hard work, and 25 percent checked the "idea or product" category.

The Entrepreneurial Center, formerly an arm of the American Management Associations, is run as a non-profit research and educational facility, offering tapes and books, and seminars in the United States and abroad.

Although he is active in several businesses, Mancuso's own entrepreneurial instincts seem heavily weighted toward research and communications, with questionnaires and books seeming to flow from the center on a belt.

Among the center's other findings:

—Though it is far from being a necessary ingredient for entrepreneurship, the need to succeed is often greater among those whose backgrounds contain an extra struggle to fit into society.

—The oldest child in a family is the one most likely to be an entrepreneur.

—Entrepreneurs tend to be oldest children nearly 60 percent of the time," Mancuso says.

—The primary motivation in starting a business is far more likely to be the need or desire to work for oneself rather than the need or desire to make money.

Entrepreneurs also enjoy people, says Mancuso, but they don't confuse friendship with business expertise.

Asked to pick between working with a partner who is a close friend or working with a stranger who is an expert in his field, 87 percent chose the expert.

Correction

An editorial titled "The New Pirate Logo" published on this page Oct. 7 incorrectly identified the author of a letter to the editor about East Carolina University's new logo. The writer should have been identified as Mike W. Yorke of Greenville.

—Mike Feinsilber—

GOP Women Hold Edge In Recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The irony in the woman-for-vice president boomlet is that it's the Democrats who have the opportunity but the Republicans who have the candidates.

The nationally known, office-holding women in America happen to be Republicans. The two women who sit in the Senate are Republicans. The first and only woman on the Supreme Court is a Republican. And Ronald Reagan has two women in his Cabinet, one at the United Nations.

All have the credentials to serve as his running mate, but Reagan already has one, and it would look cynical to dump George Bush in favor of a woman.

He couldn't get away with it even if he selected Mrs. Bush.

But while the Democrats have plenty of brainy, experienced and energetic women, they don't have a woman governor or senator, and no one woman stands out as a compelling vice presidential choice.

It just worked out that way. Democratic women ran for the governorship of Iowa and a Senate seat in Missouri in 1980, but lost. A Democratic woman gubernatorial candidate lost earlier this year in Mississippi. Kentucky elects a governor next month, choosing between a Democratic woman and a Republican man.

Customarily, the vice presidential nomination goes to someone who holds high office and brings geographical or ideological balance to the ticket.

"There are an awful lot of guidelines for choosing the vice presidential candidate — experience, bringing in a certain state," says Pamela Harriman, Democrat, feminist and party fundraiser. "Let's be realistic, I'm not sure we have a Democratic woman who would fit the criteria. Traditionally, you choose a vice president for electoral votes."

When the Democrats start naming names, they quickly get around to women whose titles begin with "Rep." or "former" and those are not usually the talent pools from which No. 1 picks No. 2. The House hasn't provided a vice president since 1932.

But Ann Lewis, the Democratic Party's political director, points out that vice presidential candidates no longer necessarily come from the traditional arenas.

Barry Goldwater, she notes, picked a congressman — William E. Miller of upstate New York — as his running mate in 1964. George McGovern, desperate for a running mate after Sen. Thomas Eagleton was forced to withdraw from the ticket in 1972, picked Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps director who had never held elective office.

In both cases, the tickets went down to disastrous defeat, but the vice presi-

dential candidates' qualifications had nothing to do with the outcome.

Ms. Lewis' point stays. "If we go back and look at the credentials of previous vice presidential nominees, there are quite a few women who can meet them," she says. "Patricia Schroeder (congresswoman from Colorado) has served in the House longer than George Bush did."

In recent years some of the cynicism that surrounded the choice of a vice presidential candidate has disappeared.

Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, Gerald Ford became presidents by way of the vice presidency and the office has come to be looked upon as training grounds.

For all that, some women sense that women will be held to a higher standard if weighed for their vice presidential qualifications.

"Higher standards and stiffer qualifications are suddenly going to become the center of discussion the minute you start talking about a woman candidate," predicts Ruth Mandel, director for the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University.

And Ms. Lewis says she senses developing among men a "Not now, dear" syndrome.

Women may settle for less than a vice presidential nomination in 1984, she says, but a lot depends on how it develops:

"We will demand that the virtues of this kind of decision are fully considered."

Women's leaders say the idea is taking on a life of its own: topic No. 1 among political women. When Ms. Lewis addressed women executives a few days ago, the room broke into applause as soon as she said that it was a topic she would cover.

Before the National Organization for Women a few weeks ago, six of the seven Democratic candidates for president promised to consider a woman for running mate. All carefully stopped short of promising that they would pick a woman.

The Democrats will convene in San Francisco, where they will be welcomed by a woman, Mayor Diane Feinstein. Half the delegates will be women.

If one of the presidential candidates has the nomination sewn up, his choice of a running mate will become a big deal: it's the only excitement left.

In such a convention, might the women demand a woman vice presidential nominee?

"They very well might," says Ms. Mandel. "It's what people do when they get together. We shouldn't assume that it won't happen. It certainly wouldn't surprise me at all if women who went to that convention had an interest in promoting a woman vice presidential candidacy."

Public Forum

To the editor:

Joseph W. Grimsley, Jim Hunt's replacement for Howard Lee as secretary of natural resources and community development, has recently made public pronouncements displaying interest in the water quality of Falls of the Neuse Lake. It appears the Hunt administration is always on hand with "too little too late" when it comes to protection of our environment and quality of life.

The Warren County PCB Waste Dump, recent pollution of all the state's oyster beds, possibility of Virginia Beach taking millions of gallons daily from Gaston Lake and wetlands destruction are four more of many examples of Hunt not being on top of environmental problems in time. Maybe he spends too much time attempting to bring polluters into North Carolina and not enough protecting our natural resources for enjoyment by native Tar Heels.

It's obvious the Hunt administration did not have adequate constructive input during the early stages of planning the Falls of the Neuse water project. Now they are looking for scapegoats so the governor's office will not be blamed for years of environmental neglect on this and similar abuses of natural resources.

Jim Hunt is a ... politician and is apparently very adept at shifting responsibility to others for environmental problems he has failed to address. Then by criticizing federal agencies in the media, threatening to "take them to court," or getting his man Joseph Grimsley to put up a smokescreen, he reaps "political rewards" in the friendly press as our "great protector."

This is one lifelong environmentalist and registered Democrat the Hunt administration has not fooled. Jim Hunt's record is not a good one when it comes to managing our natural resources.

George E. Burdick, President
Tupelo Ranch Wildlife Society

Correction

A letter published in Tuesday's Public Forum incorrectly identified the authors. Terry Shank and Penelope Laing, as being officers of the Greenville Museum of Art. Ms. Shank is president and Ms. Laing is executive director of the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council, a countywide "umbrella" organization which offers support services to 29 affiliated member organizations.

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

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Thompson May Run

WASHINGTON — Former governor Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire has quietly informed President Reagan that unless he moves back to the right, Thomson will make a vigorous campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

His signal to Ron Reagan was not delivered as a threat, but it struck home in the Oval Office. Although his recent moves on communist China, arms control and strategic trade have brought conservative bitterness to a high pitch, Thomson's warning of a direct challenge to Reagan in the primaries is the first the president has heard.

Reagan listened when Thomson outlined grievances, then asked the 1973-1979 three-term governor to put it in writing, which he did. Even though Reagan would be untouchable in primaries against any Republican next year, a Thomson decision to run could prove embarrassing — particularly in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

Sen. John Glenn's national campaign manager crossed an unmanned picket line to eat at a Washington restaurant blacklisted by labor.

Diners at The Broker on Capitol Hill were surprised to see Bill White there the evening of Sept. 20. No Restaurant workers Union members were on picket duty that week, but the union considers the picket line in existence even when nobody is on it.

Although The Broker's labor troubles have dragged on for months, White told us he was not aware of the strike. If he had been, he added, he would not have eaten there.

Henry Kissinger, the chief architect of the first SALT treaty, is saying privately that yes, indeed, the Russians have cheated on important parts of his handiwork — an acknowledgement that warms anti-SALT Republican hearts.

The former secretary of state has not explicitly defined the nature of what he sees as Soviet violations, but in the past his criticism of the Kremlin centered on its taking advantage of loopholes in both the anti-

ballistic missile treaty (ABM) and the unratified SALT II agreement.

The U.S. now has hard evidence of a new Soviet radar complex in Siberia that is the most pronounced violation of the ABM treaty ever discovered. Kissinger's conservative enemies will now try to get the world's most famous diplomat to admit publicly that his SALT treaties contained large holes.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a favorite of President Reagan's, warned him in their tête à tête last week not to forget that Israeli Foreign Minister and Prime Minister-designate Itzhak Shamir refused to endorse the Camp David agreements signed by outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Reagan listened intently, aware of the fact that his own Mideast peace plan is built on the Camp David foundation. Reagan gave no indication to Mubarak that his advisers have told him Shamir may be facing insuperable obstacles to setting up his new government following Begin's



—James Kilpatrick—

Second Thoughts Take Shape

WASHINGTON — Little by little, a new legislative history is being created for the Equal Rights Amendment, and in the process some troubling second thoughts are taking shape. If ratified, the amendment manifestly would work some change in our law. The question is, What change?

For the record, we are talking about this proposed amendment to the Constitution: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, chairman of the Senate's subcommittee on the Constitution, last week published an informative booklet under the title of "The Equal Rights Amendment: Myths and Realities." The senator is opposed to the amendment, but his essay is in no way inflammatory. From his subcommittee also comes the testimony of two witnesses, Professor Jeremy A. Rabkin and Dr. Donna Shalala, on the narrow issue of the ERA's effect upon private education.

Hatch's measured conclusion is that the amendment's words "mean what they seem to mean — that NO law establishing disparate treatment for men and women will be constitutional." The intent of the ERA, in the words of Professor Philip Kurland, is to establish "unisex by national mandate." Thus we are talking of radical change in both state and federal law. Is such change desirable?

Dr. Shalala is president of Hunter College. She was chosen by proponents of the ERA to testify in support of the amendment before Hatch's subcommittee. In her judgment, ratification of the ERA would require the integration of all single-sex private schools and colleges receiving any form of direct or indirect public funds. Adoption of the amendment would prohibit all forms of public scholarship assistance or free textbooks at such institutions. The ERA would require that single-sex fraternities and sororities be made bisexual. All school policies would have to be sex-neutral; if there is a rule on length of hair, the same rule must apply to both sexes.

Professor Rabkin, director of the Program on Courts and Public Policy at Cornell, concurs in this assessment. He raises a question I myself have raised many times before: As a matter of constitutional law, would "on account of sex" be equated with "on account of race"? He finds it difficult to dispute this proposition, and he

finds the prospect disturbing.

At its last term, in the famous case of Bob Jones University, the Supreme Court rewrote the law on tax-exempt institutions. If an institution violates "fundamental national policy," said the court, it is not "charitable," and if it is not "charitable," it cannot qualify for tax deductions. In the Bob Jones case, racial discrimination was held to violate fundamental national policy. It scarcely can be disputed that an amendment to the Constitution also would reflect "fundamental national policy."

On this line of reasoning, said Rabkin, Catholic seminaries could not qualify for tax exemption "unless they admit women for training to the priesthood." Also, "It seems inescapable that an institution like Yeshiva University in New York, which does have coeducational programs, must still forfeit its tax exemption if it maintains separate seating for men and women in religious services." Unlike existing civil rights statutes, the proposed

constitutional amendment contains no exceptions for religious institutions, or for such single-sex tax-exempt groups as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

"My own view," says Rabkin, "is that there is something terribly wrong with a Constitution that puts the sexual exclusion of a Catholic seminary or a traditional women's college on the same plane with the racial bigotry of a white supremacist 'segregation academy.' I will not here attempt to argue the moral differences between race discrimination and sexual exclusion. I will simply record my strong impression that Americans now share this sense that sexual differentiation should not be regarded with the same intolerance as race discrimination."

Are sex and race under the ERA constitutionally equal? Does NO law mean NO law? The amendment's supporters have the burden of proving the equation would not rule hereafter.

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Three-Day Protest Over U.S. Nuke Bases Begun

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany (AP) — Lines of riot police today kept about 2,500 demonstrators a half mile away from a U.S. military base at the start of a three-day protest against American nuclear missiles in Europe.

All three entrance roads to the Carl Schurz Base were blocked by police about 800 yards from the base, and no protesters were allowed to approach the installation, police said.

Dr. MacDonald Drops Fight

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, serving three consecutive life terms for the murders of his pregnant wife and two daughters in 1970, Wednesday surrendered his license to practice medicine in North Carolina.

Raleigh attorney Wade M. Smith represented MacDonald in a hearing before the N.C. Board of Medical Examiners, saying the former Green Beret had decided not to fight the board's withdrawal of his license.

MacDonald, convicted of the murders in 1979 in one of the most protracted cases in American legal history, spent his 40th birthday Wednesday in federal prison in Bastrop, Texas. He has continued to maintain that he is innocent and that his family was butchered by intruders to their Fort Bragg apartment.

Hundreds of policemen, carrying shields and backed by armored personnel carriers, blocked roads leading to the barracks. Police sources said some 6,000 police had been brought in from surrounding areas in case of trouble.

"There have been no incidents reported. Everyone seems to be in a peaceful frame of mind," said a police spokesman at midmorning.

The three-day demonstration in this North Sea port was called to protest NATO plans to deploy 572 new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe starting in December if there is no progress in the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

The largest contingent of the U.S.-built missiles — 204 — would be stationed in West Germany, with the rest deployed in Britain, Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands over the next five years.

The organizers had said they would try to block entrances to the base and stage a protest at a nearby port dock used by the U.S. Army to bring equipment into West Germany.

Police spokesmen said the protesters had not been given a permit to hold the demonstration and that none of them would be allowed to get near the installation.

"We didn't expect the police to turn out in such force. We didn't come here to start trouble. It's crazy to have so many cops here," said a 23-year protester who refused to give his name and wore a black ski mask to conceal his identity.

About 1,500 demonstrators gathered on a road leading to the front gate, carrying guitars, peace banners, and singing "We Shall Overcome."

Another 1,000 protesters took up positions on roads leading to the two other gates, unfurling banners that read:

"Either get rid of weapons or the weapons will get rid of us," and "Arms eat up the bread of the poor."

Protest organizers had said more than 5,000 people were expected to take part in today's demonstration and predicted 30,000 demonstrators by the weekend.

U.S. Army sources who requested anonymity said earlier the Army would halt all but emergency traffic to and from the base and order a "lock in" if necessary to avoid confrontation with the demonstrators. A "lock in" prevents personnel from leaving the base.

Anti-nuclear activists have distributed leaflets in recent weeks warning of a repeat of the violence seen at Krefeld, near the German-Dutch border, during a visit by Vice President George Bush on June 25.

Helmeted youths clad in black leather stoned Bush's motorcade and battled riot police at Krefeld, leaving about 100 people injured and 150 arrested. Bush was unharmed, but his limousine was slightly damaged.

The last major blockade by the anti-nuclear movement in West Germany was peaceful. About 5,000 demonstrators sat in front of the gates of a U.S. military facility in Mutlangen last month in southwestern Germany.

The Army halted all ground traffic to and from the facility for three days to avoid confrontation with the protesters.

Some anti-nuclear leaders frustrated by the uneventful blockade at Mutlangen say more direct action was needed against U.S. installations if deployment of the missiles were to be stopped.

CORRECTION

In the Wednesday, October 12th edition of The Daily Reflector, the following items were incorrectly displayed. Correct price and quantity limitations are shown.

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Rec & Parks Meet...

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the men in the community. Some do take art classes, but we really need to be able to offer woodworking for men. Ceramics is also an activity we'd like to be able to add."

Another program she hopes to see come to fruition in the future is a cooperative program for older, retired people. "Several larger towns in North Carolina have these programs, and they have proven a real boon to retired people with time on their hands," she said. A cooperative program, Mrs. Sumrell explained, is one where older people have a place they can get together to make various handicrafts to sell to supplement limited incomes. "The best thing about a cooperative program is that it gives older people an incentive to be with others, to do something constructive and that is also a challenge to them."

Recreation and Parks Department executive director Boyd Lee told commissioners "when anything new in arts and crafts comes along, all you have to do is to tell Lucille to go ahead, do it. After that, you don't worry, because you know it's going to be done, and done well. Lucille has worked out a tremendous program. There's something going on all the time down there."

City Councilwoman Janice Buck, the council's liaison for the Recreation and Parks Department, commented: "Just now, all attention is on getting the problems of the schools resolved. Later, maybe a couple of years from now, it should be possible to take a closer look at the need for expansion in

the arts and crafts program here in the city."

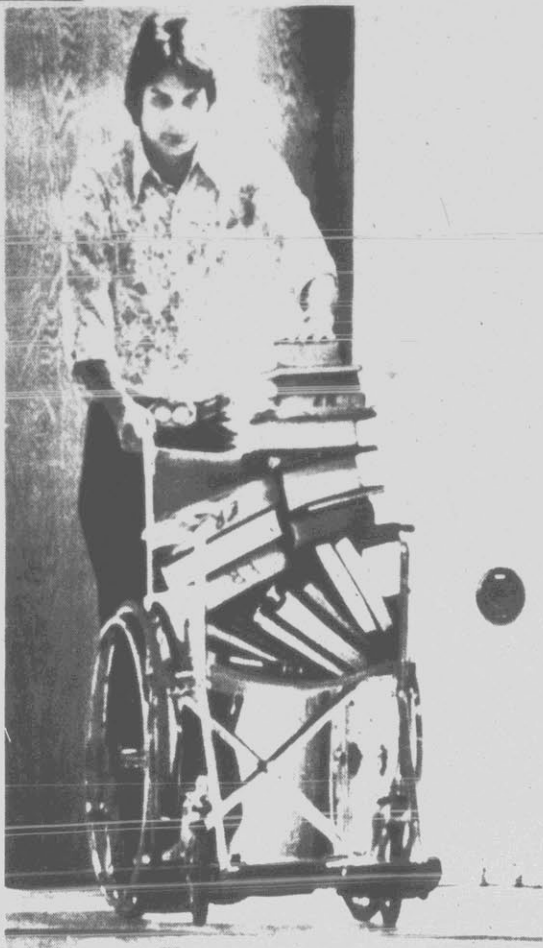
•In a report by Lee, the director told commissioners "it's now only in the talking stage, but the police department people have approached us. They are thinking along the lines of an exercise program worked out with the recreation department to help get their people in better physical condition."

Lee added that in this connection, "We are thinking of the possibility of the little building at Elm Street as an exercise facility that would be available for full time use by all city employees to keep in shape. It's well known that physical fitness cuts down on the health insurance a city has to pay for employee benefits."

Reporting on activities in the department, Lee said "the fall softball league we're trying out is going great guns. It's a perfect time to play. In fact, I think you could offer softball year round and keep the fields filled."

Vandalism to recreation and park property, Lee told commissioners, "was the worst during the past month in 10 years. Two boys demolished the shelter at the South Greenville facility." Repair of the damage required 12 man-hours and cost more than \$1,000. "The two boys responsible for the damage were apprehended, and will be tried in juvenile court," Lee commented.

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SICK BOOKS? — Dr. Don Scott of Lenoir, looks as though he might be taking these books down the hall to the emergency room for treatment, but in reality, Morganton's Grace Hospital opened a new emergency room and the manuals were being transferred from the old emergency room to the new expanded facility. Doctors and nurses made the move around 3 a.m. when business was slow. (AP Laserphoto)

Coastal Plain...

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derground water for drinking, farmers in the coastal plain have increased the use of wells for irrigation. In the last 10 years, irrigation in the Cape Fear River basin has grown by 4 to 6 percent a year, according to a report of the Cape Fear River Basin Study.

The report said farmers generally pump water from wells into surface ponds and then pump from the ponds into irrigation lines.

Since irrigation usually occurs during the driest times of the year, when streams are low and the water table declining, the potential impact of widespread irrigation is enormous, the report said.

Farmers using irrigation now have the potential to pull

27 million gallons of water a day from the aquifer in June, historically one of the state's driest months, the report said. With the growing use of irrigation, that amount could increase to over 130 million gallons a day in June of the year 2000.

"When I was in Florida, I saw mills that dug ponds for water treatment," said Dr. David Moreau, director of the Water Resources Research Institute at North Carolina State University. "I often wondered what was going on in the aquifers under those ponds."

"While we can't say we have a major problem with the aquifers, if they ever get contaminated, we'll play the devil getting them cleaned up," Moreau said.

Israel...

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Economists interviewed by Israel Radio said that "dollarization" would mean that, for instance, a salary earner's wage would be set in dollars or the equivalent amount of shekels.

The immediate effect of such a move would be to get rid of the complex arithmetic of constantly having to update the shekel to the dollar, since the shekel loses a few points against the dollar almost every day. The dollar was worth six shekels in October 1980. It is now worth 80 shekels.

The reported plan would in large part legalize an existing situation. Because the shekel is so unreliable, most Israelis handle their money in dollar terms.

The crisis began two weeks ago when the Bank of Israel, the nation's central bank, published figures showing a staggering increase in the foreign debt and trade imbalance this year. The public reacted with a massive dumping of bank stocks, the favorite form of small investment in this country.

Anticipating a devaluation, Israelis changed their money into dollars in such vast quantities that the banks warned they could no longer support their stocks.

Correction

A list of cases disposed of during the Sept. 12-16 term of District Court in Pitt County published in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Reflector incorrectly listed Charles L. McLawhorn Jr. of Greenville as having been convicted of driving with a blood alcohol content in excess of .10 percent. The correct name should have been Bobby Ray McLawhorn Jr. of Grimesland.

ONE MORE TIME

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Dissident Silvio Claude has been arrested for the sixth time since he founded a tiny opposition party four years ago, two of his close friends say.

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Weather Is Hampering KAL Hunt

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. and Soviet ships are working against time and the approaching Siberian winter in their search for the wreckage and flight recorders of the Korean Air Lines jetliner shot down by Soviet missiles six weeks ago.

"Weather is again hampering search operations for KAL Flight 007," Lt. Gary Shrout, spokesman for U.S. Naval Forces in Japan, said today.

Shrout said the U.S. search operation remains in full force, with seven naval vessels and two chartered Japanese salvage ships probing international waters off Sakhalin Island where the South Korean jumbo jet with 269 people aboard is thought to have crashed Sept. 1 after it flew into Soviet airspace.

He said he has heard no reports either of progress in the search or plans to abandon efforts to find the flight data and voice recorders, which could reveal why the KAL jetliner strayed off course and whether its pilots were aware that Soviet interceptors were moving in for the attack.

The recorders give off an electric signal or "ping" for at least 30 days. Navy officials have said the recorders' battery could continue functioning much longer, but there is no way to tell whether the device is inactive.

The U.S. task force's underwater microphones picked up signals from the sea bottom several times in late September, "but we were never able to confirm we had the pinger," Shrout said.

Hiroshi Kijima, a Japan Maritime Safety Agency official in Wakkanai, Japan's northernmost city, said rough weather had disrupted both U.S. and Soviet search efforts in recent days.

He said MSA patrol boats spotted five American and nine Soviet ships today near Moneron, a small island off Sakhalin's southwest coast.

The Soviet search operation, which consisted of more than 20 vessels in the first weeks after the air attack, appears to have been somewhat scaled down, he said.

Soviet authorities on Sept. 25 turned over to U.S. and Japanese officials 76 pieces of wreckage and personal belongings from the Korean plane. Japanese experts have speculated that Soviet equipment is not sophisticated enough to recover the recorders, which may be 2,600 feet or more below the surface.

MSA officials said snow has begun to fall in the search area and will become heavier toward the end of the month. Strong winds from Siberia also are making the search more difficult, they said.

A statement from the U.S. task force today said: "due to inclement weather the USNS Narragansett and the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Munro are conducting limited side scan sonar operations. The two Japanese commercial salvage vessels are still in place."

It said five other U.S. ships also are in the area.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Wednesday a Soviet intelligence ship "interfered with" a Japanese salvage ship aiding U.S. search vessels in international waters Saturday. It said the Japanese ship was preparing to recover a marker buoy.

The Soviet trawler maneuvered near the Japanese ship, forcing it to move away from the buoy to avoid a possible collision. The Navy frigate Badger came to the vicinity and advised the trawler via radio the buoy was U.S. property and the Soviet ship was "interfering with our salvage operations," the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said the statement was repeated four times and the Soviet ship left the area. Washington Post reported in today's editions that the Soviet ship "brandished its weapons" at the Japanese vessel, but the Pentagon refused to confirm the report.

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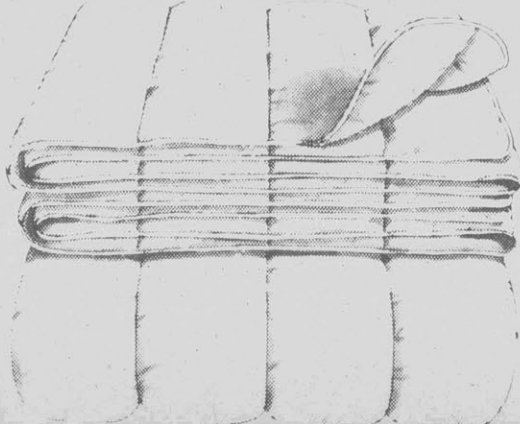
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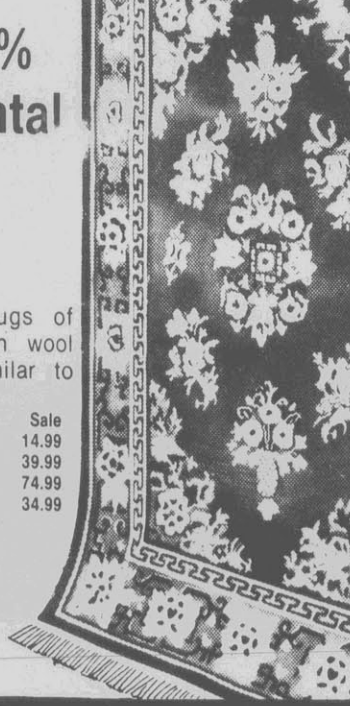
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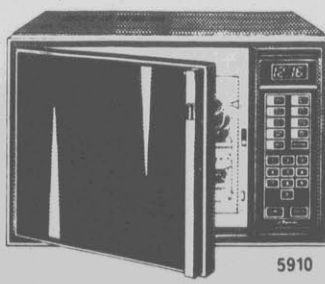
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Workshops Charge Pacemaker Sales 'Kickback'

ECU News Bureau
A series of afternoon mini-workshops on aspects of writing and research will be offered by the East Carolina University Department of English during the fall semester.

The programs, sponsored by the department's writing center, are open to all interested persons in the campus and community. Each program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Austin building, room 309.

Topics and dates of the workshops are:

Oct. 13 - "Using an Intensive Journal to Discover Topics"

Oct. 20 - "Writing Introductions and Thesis Statements"

Oct. 25 - "Writing Anxiety"

Oct. 27 - "Writing Concrete and Specific Details"

Nov. 3 - "Essay Organization and Development"

Nov. 8 - "Writing with Emphasis: Exploiting Sentence Structure"

Nov. 10 - "Using Description in Writing"

Nov. 17 - "Punctuation"

Nov. 22 - "Spelling"

Nov. 29 - "Editing and Proofreading"

Dec. 1 - "Using Oral Sources in Doing Research"

Dec. 6 - "Adapting Research Findings to Writing"

Members of the ECU English faculty will direct the programs.

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A major manufacturer of pacemakers and three of its executives have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of paying doctors up to \$80,000 to persuade them to buy the company's heart-regulating devices.

U.S. Attorney Alexander Williams III, who announced the charges Wednesday, said the 25-count indictment alleges that Pacesetter Systems Inc. of Sylmar offered the kickbacks to physicians who chose Pacesetter products over other pacemakers.

The indictment charges that Pacesetter, President and Chief Operating Officer Ronald Schaefer, Vice President Jason Shoulder and a regional sales manager, Barry Forward, conspired to defraud the Department of Health and Human Services of its right to have the Medicare program conducted honestly.

The pacemakers were being paid for "in whole or in part out of federal funds under the Medicare program," the indictment says.

Payments sometimes were disguised as "clinical evaluation" fees or loans to doctors, according to the indictment, which resulted from a two-year probe.

The indictment cites a payment of \$2,920 to Escon-

dido Cardiology Associates Inc. on Sept. 17, 1979, for battery-operated Pacesetter pacemakers and allied equipment.

It also cites payments in January 1982 of \$80,000 to an unidentified doctor, a check for \$11,050 to another unnamed doctor and other payments that allegedly ranged from \$100 to \$500.

Williams said each defendant, if convicted, could face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on the conspiracy charge, as well as five years' imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine on the kickback charge.

Arraignment was scheduled for Oct. 24 and bail for the defendants was set at \$5,000 each.

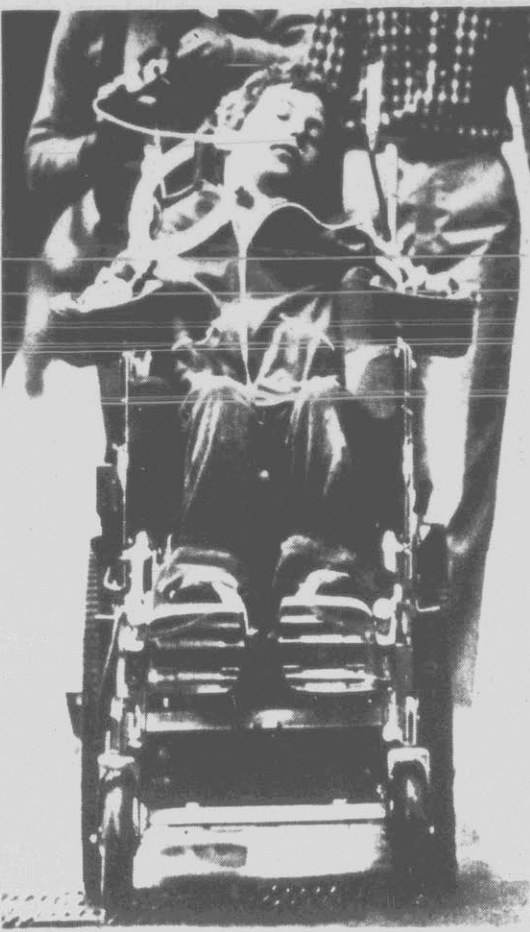
Underlines Awareness

Gov. Jim Hunt has issued a statement proclaiming October as North Carolina SIDS Awareness Month to point up the fact that Sudden Infant Death Syndrome remains the major single cause of death in infants between the ages of 1 month and 1 year.

SIDS, sometimes called crib death, is the death of an apparently healthy infant that occurs suddenly and unexpectedly during the first year of life.

The N.C. SIDS project, in existence since 1975, has provided information and support to more than 1,000 families throughout the state. In the past three years approximately 15 Pitt County parents have received similar information and support from the local SIDS counselor.

"One reason Governor Hunt has issued this proclamation is to raise public awareness so that family members, friends, and professionals like physicians,



UNDERWAY — Paul Batchelder, 10, of Waterbury, Conn., makes his way in a specially equipped wheelchair from the New England Medical Center's Rehabilitation Institute to his doctor's laboratory three blocks away in downtown Boston. Batchelder controls the wheelchair's direction by puffing into a tube which is connected to a device that controls the wheelchair's motor. (AP Laserphoto)

clergy, funeral directors and public health nurses can better serve the parents and others who are experiencing grief, confusion, and even guilt over the loss of an infant to SIDS," said Barbara Lanford, public health nurse and Pitt County SIDS counselor.

Order EPA To Review Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency must reconsider some of its rules on the height of industrial and utility smokestacks under orders from a federal appeals court.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the EPA's definition of "excessive concentrations of pollutants downwind of

SIDS, often called crib death, occurs rapidly and silently, usually during periods of sleep. It is not predictable but the victim does not suffer.

More information and counseling about SIDS may be obtained by calling Barbara Lanford, 752-4141.

smokestacks did not always meet Congress' intent to protect the public health when it adopted the Clean Air Act amendments of 1977.

The ruling came in a lawsuit brought by the Sierra Club and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Firings At Dix Being Upheld

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The firing of two former Dorothea Dix Hospital employees later acquitted of assaulting a patient has been upheld by Human Resources Secretary Sarah T. Morrow.

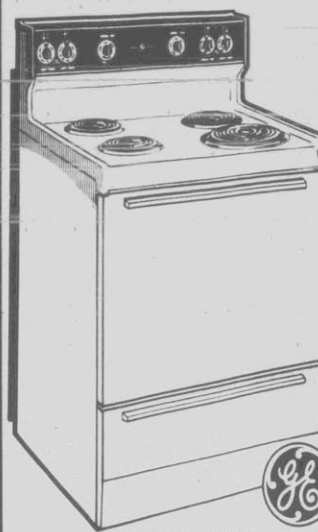
Mrs. Morrow said in a statement Tuesday that the firing of Alton L. Artis and Thurl Marsh of Raleigh would stand because they had violated hospital policy by using excessive force to subdue an unruly patient.

Bryant Haskins, public affairs officer for the department, said the excessive force involved "kicking" the patient.

Artis and Marsh were fired May 16 after an investigation into allegations that they had physically abused a patient in the state psychiatric hospital. They were acquitted Sept. 15 of criminal charges and appealed their firing.

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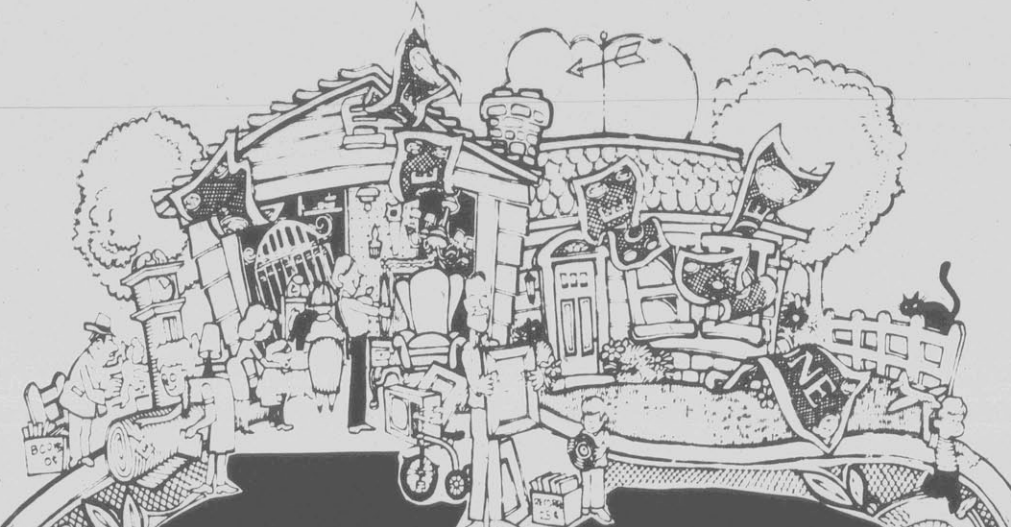
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Soviet Children Aware Of Nuclear War Risk

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A group of Soviet children interviewed by American psychiatrists working for an anti-nuclear organization

seemed to have detailed knowledge about the effects of nuclear war and had fears they would not survive one, a spokesman for the organization says.

A group of American children was also interviewed and the Soviet youngsters seemed to be more optimistic than the Americans that nuclear war would not occur, said Dr. Eric Chivian of Harvard University, who headed the project.

The American teen-agers, however, questioned authority more often and blamed adults for bringing the world to the brink of nuclear disaster, he said.

The project, sponsored by International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, interviewed 50 Soviet youths on videotape and 300 others by written questionnaire, and an unspecified number of U.S. children. The Soviet children were not selected by the government, according to the psychiatrists.

Dr. James Muller, the anti-nuclear group's secretary, said Soviet subjects were chosen by psychiatrists who were allowed to talk at length to children at two large camps and to ascertain that they had not been "prepped."

"The Soviet kids seem to have a great deal of detailed and accurate knowledge about the effects of nuclear weapons," Chivian said. "This is important because of reports that this has been kept from Soviet children...."

"The fact that none of the kids interviewed, and only a few of those taking the questionnaire, believe in the possibility of surviving means there must be an overwhelming message from TV, schools and other media sources that nuclear war is a global event that is not survivable," Chivian said.

Soviet children become aware of the dangers of nuclear war at about age 7, Chivian said, while in the United States the age is 10 or 12.

"If American rockets can reach us in half an hour," said Katya, 14, in a 20-minute videotape, "there won't be time to defend ourselves."

"Nyet," added her friend Larisa. "You couldn't live in bomb shelters. You'd have to

start life all over again. Besides, you couldn't survive a nuclear war because the nuclear radioactivity lasts so long."

Said 15-year-old Oleg, "I didn't sleep for several nights when I saw a film about how nuclear war might break out. Our existence is hanging by a thread."

The Soviet teen-agers' U.S. contemporaries expressed similar fears.

"You get a few crazy people, press a couple of buttons and blow up the world," an American boy said.

But one Soviet adolescent was hopeful: "I think everything will be smoothed out, though if people really want it, there will be war. But all peoples of the world are against war, so it seems war will not happen."

The Soviet youngsters were asked if they had a message for American children. One said, "I don't want them to believe the bad

things they hear about Soviet children. The American people are exactly like us. They don't want war, either."

Other psychiatrists involved in the study included Drs. John E. Mack of Harvard Medical School and Jeremy P. Waletzky of George Washington Univer-

sity. The group hopes to show the tape in the Soviet Union, the United States and 30 other countries.

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Waiting On AT&T Audit

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Chancellor Edward B. Fort says he can't supply North Carolina A&T State University trustees with information they seek about the school's finances until an audit is completed.

Fort drew criticism this week from Carson Bain, one of three trustees who met Monday with the chancellor and Charles McIntyre, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

Bain said the trustees began asking questions after Robert Kelley, former director of accounting at A&T, told the Greensboro Daily News and Record last week that A&T is as much as \$4 million in debt and has not paid its bills since May.

"We asked them point blank who they owed and how much shortage existed," Bain said. "They kept telling us that they would have to wait for the audit to give us that information. I asked them the hardest questions I could think of, and I still didn't get any answers — just McIntyre mumbling."

But another trustee, Acting Chairman Betty Cone, said she believes Fort gave the most forthright answers possible until the 1983 audit of A&T's books is made public by state Auditor Edward Renfrow this month.

Fort said Bain may not have liked being told that some of the questions he asked could be answered only by the auditor. But Fort said that was the only answer he could give.

"The liability is no surprise," Fort said. "The question is how much; that is a question I do not have the authority to answer."

Fort said he has taken four steps to get the university's books in order and keep them that way, including installing a computerized accounting system that will be in place next year.

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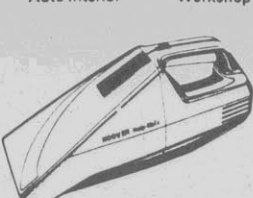


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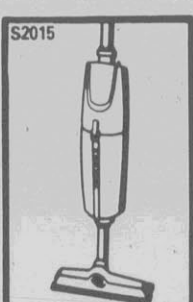
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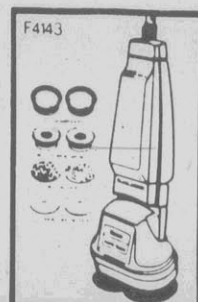
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District Court Report



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James Cox Bartfield, Ayden, intoxicated and disruptive; pay \$25 and costs.

Willie Brown Jr., Ayden, assault on a female, five days jail.

Thomas John Byrne, Washington, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Thomas David Clanton, Woodstock Drive, stop light violation, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Camel Cuccus, Florida, driving under the influence, 90 days suspended, pay \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Linwood E. Potter, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, voluntary dismissal.

Gerry Lynn Stanley, Grifton, driving under the influence and safe movement violation, 90 days suspended, pay \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

David Lee Wilson, Highland, Trailer Park, trespass, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs, remit.

Hai Can Dnong, Kitty Hawk, secreting personal property to hinder enforcement of lien, not guilty, injury to real property, not guilty.

Royal Todd Gurganus, Cherrywood Drive, improper passing and reckless driving, 90 days suspended, pay \$100 and costs, not drive for six months except in scope of employment.

Danny Vanditford, Route 3, possession of stolen goods, voluntary dismissal.

Joseph W. Avery, Pineview, Trailer Park, worthless check, 30 days suspended, pay costs and check.

Dorothy Baker, Oxford, worthless check, 30 days suspended, pay cost and check.

Fred Crisp Bowers, Route 4, worthless check, 30 days suspended, pay costs and check.

Bobby Gene Brown Jr., Ayden, fail to yield right of way and fail to stop at the scene of an accident, 30 days suspended, pay \$25 and costs.

James Kelly Butler Jr., Grifton, speeding, pay costs.

Walter Lee Clark Jr., Route 2, no operator's license, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Curtis Earl Grice, Chocowinity, speeding, 30 days suspended, pay \$50 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Larry Ray Hardee, Bethel, driving in excess 10 percent blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days suspended, pay \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend multiple offenders school, spend 48 hours in jail.

Samuel Earl Hardy, Route 3, safe movement violation, 30 days suspended, pay \$15 and costs.

Ernie R. Jackson, Fayetteville, non support, six months suspended, pay costs and costs remitted, pay \$100 on the first and 15th of each month for support.

Cynthia Denise Joyner, W. Third Street, shoplifting, 30 days suspended, pay \$25 and costs.

J.R. Pierce, Cary, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

James William Rivers, Springhill Road, expired registration plate, pay costs.

William Samuel Stancil, Pittman Drive, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Pondora Streeter, Battle Street, larceny, two years suspended, probation two years, 60 days active jail, \$100 restitution and costs.

Gregory Lee Windhester, Durham, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.

Dorner Martell Hollingsworth, College Court, trespass, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs, remit.

Sandra Wade, Mannings Trailer Park, worthless check, pay costs and check.

Melvin Powell, Belhaven, worthless check, pay costs and check.

Kevin P. Williams, Connecticut, speeding, 30 days suspended, pay costs and \$50.

Steven Barry Pevelsky, speeding, stop light violation, pay \$3 and costs.

Gregory Kent Quick, Fletcher, Dorm, aid and abet driving under the influence, voluntary dismissal.

William K. Knight, Route 5, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Dorothy Overton, Chocowinity, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed at the close of state's evidence.

Eric Case Collins Wilson, shoplifting, 30 days suspended, pay \$25 and costs, eight hours in jail.

Rosie Rave Hardee, Ayden, safe movement violation, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Samuel Sherwood Herring, Kinston, expired registration and fail to produce driving license, 30 days suspended, pay \$50 and costs.

Jimmie Hugh Teel, Washington, driving under the influence and no operator's license, 90 days suspended, pay \$100 and costs, attend alcohol workshop and pay \$100 fee.



VISION CHECK — Nurse Robin Respass checks the vision of student Kim Lee as part of a joint health screening program conducted by East Carolina University and Pitt County health and school officials. The program, now being carried out in

Pactolus, is basically for students in kindergarten and the first grade and covers vision, weight, height and developmental skills. (Barry Gaskins Photo)

Roger Morgan Marston, Farmville, driving in excess 10 percent blood alcohol content by weight, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs, remit costs.

Sherry Harris King, Winterville, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Bobby Earl Ross, Route 11, violation of limited driving privilege, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs, remit costs, surrender limited driving privilege to Clerk for 30 days.

Sandy Cornelius Howell, Bethel, driving under the influence, 90 days suspended, pay \$125 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol workshop and pay \$100 fee, three days jail.

Roy Skinner Warren, Stokes, safe movement violation, pay \$10 and costs.

William Michael Windham, Blowing Rock, driving in excess 10 percent alcohol content by weight, 90 days suspended, pay \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol workshop and pay \$100 fee, four hours in jail.

Stephen Patrick Wood, Belvoir, expired registration plate and financial violation, pay \$25 and costs.

David Eugene Lawrence, Josie Lane, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Larry Ray Sims, Jacksonville, inspection violation, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

William Anthony Staton, Darden Drive, financial violation, pay \$25 and costs, no operator's license and no registration plate, pay costs.

James Robert Stone, Goldsboro, inspection violation, pay costs and \$25 for failure to appear.

Steven Conrad Baker, Umstead, larceny, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs, remit costs.

Frances Cannon, Ayden, worthless check, 10 days suspended, pay costs and check.

Kenneth M. Coleman, ECU, hazing, voluntary dismissal.

Mark Joseph Edmundson, Azalea Gardens, speeding, 10 days suspended, pay \$10 and costs.

Richard James Holloman, Ripley Drive, expired registration plate, voluntary dismissal.

Edwin Paul Grant, Kinston, driving under the influence, six months suspended, pay \$200 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee, surrender operator's license.

Lonnie Earl Hopkins, Route 1, trespass, 30 days suspended, pay costs.

Daniel Paul Jenkins, Heath Street, driving in excess 10 percent blood alcohol content by weight, six months suspended, pay \$200 and costs, attend alcohol workshop and pay \$100 fee, surrender operator's license.

Alton Gray Johnson Jr., S. Evans Street, fictitious registration plate, 30 days suspended, pay \$25 and costs, inspection violation, voluntary dismissal.

Douglas E. Taylor, Route 13, non support, six months suspended, pay costs and \$60 every two weeks for support.

Roscoe Richard Wainwright, Eastern Street, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Fingerprinting Of Children Underway

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Parents are fingerprinting their children and organizing a permanent search apparatus to combat the problem of lost and kidnapped youngsters.

At least two Greensboro elementary schools are fingerprinting their pupils in a program called "Ten Little Indians," in which parents are given detailed identification forms that include the prints.

"In case a child is lost or kidnapped, the parents will already be one step ahead of the game," said Arlene Fonorow, vice president of the Morehead Parent-Teachers Association. "It's something that any parent worries about."

About 80 percent of Morehead's kindergarten through third-grade children got their parents' permission

to be fingerprinted. Greensboro police provided identification forms and officers to take the prints.

A second school, Mount Zion Elementary, agreed Tuesday night to follow Morehead's lead and offer the program.

The Morehead PTA is planning another, expanded child security program called "First Alert." It would organize a network of volunteers — merchant groups, high school students, scouting troops, CB radio clubs and others — who could give parents a way of spreading the word that their child is missing.

If local efforts to find the child failed, "First Alert" would notify the national Child Find organization, sending materials gleaned from the current child identification drive. It would also try to teach citizens some safeguards against kidnapers and child molesters.

House numbers are assigned by the Engineering and Inspections Department. To verify an address, call this Department at 752-4137.

Students Added Scenes To Film

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Four Western Guilford High School students secretly interspersed nude scenes from a cable television network into a classroom showing of the movie "Annie" last week, officials said.

Assistant Principal Ed Carroll said the four students used a home video recorder to tape segments from the Playboy Channel and spliced them into a rented film shown to a class last Thursday.

A teacher stopped the show after nude scenes appeared twice during the screening.

Carroll said the students have not yet been punished.

"Quite frankly, we haven't decided what to do with them yet," he said, although he added that they will have to reimburse the rental agent \$80 for the videotape. Friendly Avenue dealership from which the \$80 videotape was rented.

MASS EXECUTION PEKING (AP) — The grandson of the late Zhu De, one of China's most famous generals, was executed along with 81 other sons of army officers last month for crimes ranging from theft to gang rape, Chinese sources say.

The Draft Card Has Returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The draft card, a symbol of war burned in protest by many young men during the Vietnam era, is back after an absence of eight years from the American scene.

The new draft cards are printed at the bottom of registration letters sent to

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Oil, Gas Lotteries Suspended

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has suspended its oil and gas lotteries after allegations that taxpayers have been cheated out of \$50 million to \$100 million because of government ineptitude and oil company secrecy.

Department officials abruptly announced late Wednesday that they were suspending the lotteries — which attract 2.5 million applicants annually — for at least six weeks while reforms are implemented.

Critics allege that the government sold off oil leases in Wyoming at bargain basement prices — unaware that the land contained large quantities of oil and gas.

Under the law, lotteries are supposed to cover federal

land with no known reserves of oil and gas. For this land, much of it worthless, the government holds lotteries every second month in which anyone can compete for a \$75 filing fee. The lucky winners are free to resell their leases to interested oil companies.

For land on or near known oil and gas deposits, the government is required to auction drilling rights to the highest bidder.

Interior's Bureau of Land Management said an internal investigation, begun last August, had focused on Wyoming, where 18 leases have been resold in the last two years.

The bureau had no figures on how much these leases brought when they were resold, but NBC News reported Wednesday night that oil companies had paid as much as \$7 million a parcel for

land which brought the government only a \$75 filing fee and \$1 an acre in rentals.

Congressional sources said Wednesday the government could have lost between \$50 million and \$100 million by mistakenly using the lottery to lease land in known oil producing areas.

The NBC report said one problem was that the Davis Oil Co. of Denver discovered a major oil and gas field in Wyoming's Powder River Basin but kept this information secret from the federal government for more than a year. The find was on land Davis leased from the government, in the same area as parcels the government put up for sale through the lottery rather than auctioning to the highest bidder.

A BLM supervisor in Wyoming, Tim Monroe, said the government realized those parcels probably should have been put up for bid after "tremendous activity" was noted around another parcel leased by lottery just eight months before in the Powder River Basin.

Davis Oil official Edward LeFaye said the company had done nothing wrong and the government had "dropped the ball" and was simply looking for a scapegoat.

Another Davis spokesman, who didn't want to be identified, said the company will

contest a \$4,100 fine the government imposed last month on Davis for allegedly failing to file 41 monthly reports on production from federal oil leases.

Bureau Director Robert Burford, who ordered the lotteries shut down, said the Wyoming lottery leases may cover "one of the biggest fields in the United States."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. and sponsor of a bill to abolish the lotteries, said, "The system is just open to mistake, fraud, abuse. The American taxpayers who own the public domain are again ripped off."

Burford said part of the problem arose because of bureaucratic foul-ups in sharing information. The Minerals Management Service had the job of defining areas with known potential oil and gas reserves while the land management bureau ran the lottery. He said the two functions have

now been merged under the bureau.

Bureau officials said the moratorium will not be used to address another issue — the proliferation of "filing service" companies that promise investors valuable expertise on winning the lotteries.

Securities officials in several states estimate that Americans lost more than \$200 million last year by using the filing companies, which charge about \$300 per lottery chance for their services.

The lotteries are run every second month. Between 7,000 and 8,000 tracts of federal land are offered. An applicant after paying his \$75 filing fee may be competing to have his name drawn with 5,000 other people on the more popular tracts. Winners are required to pay \$1 an acre annually as rent. The average parcel contains 1,100 acres.

Will Ask Changing Drunk Driving Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Restaurant operators say they'll ask the Legislature to change a portion of the state's new drunken driving law making them liable to civil suits for selling alcoholic beverages to underaged customers.

About 150 members of the North Carolina Restaurant Association meeting Tuesday said they support the goals of the law, but are being expected to shoulder too much of the burden.

Jerry Williams, executive director of the association, said the best-run bar can be put out of business by making one mistaken sale to a minor using a fake identification card.

Merchants are allowed by law to detain shoplifting suspects for the police. But bar operators can be sued for false arrest for detaining people too intoxicated to

drive or minors with false identification, some restaurateurs said.

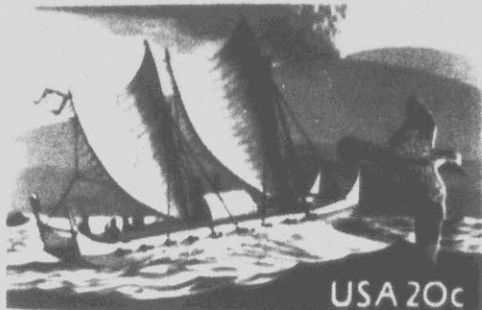
The members also complained that police use minors who look much older as undercover agents. If the agents try often enough during a restaurant's busiest hours, they will eventually succeed in making an illegal purchase, members said.

Other members told Donald Murray, state director for alcohol law enforcement, that agents should be looking for retailers who cheat regularly, not trapping sincere restaurant operators.

Murray said agents cannot measure a business to set a quota for mistakes, but must enforce the law.

In his opening address to the association, Gov. Jim Hunt said the laws are here to stay.

Hawaii Statehood 1959-1984



NEW STAMP — This stamp, commemorating the 25th anniversary of Hawaii's statehood, was unveiled in Honolulu on Oct. 11. The stamp will be issued there next year. Hawaii became the 50th state on August 21, 1959. The stamp features three elements: a Golden Plover in flight, an eastern Polynesian voyaging canoe, and an eruption of a volcano on the flank of Mauna Loa. (AP Laserphoto)

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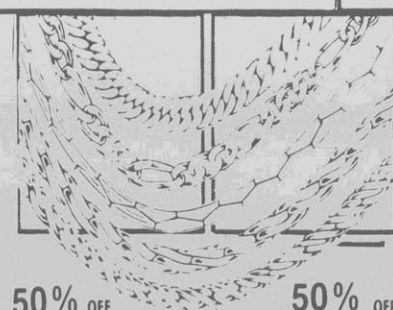
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was 50 to 75 cents lower. Kingston 41.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 41.00, Wilson 41.50, Salisbury 40.50, Rowland 41.00, Spivey's Corner 41.00. Sows: all weights 400 pounds up. Wilson 39.00, Fayetteville 38.00, Winterville 38.00, Wallace 40.00, Spivey's Corner unreported, Rowland 38.00, Durham 37.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina 100 birds quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 4.75 cents, based on a 100 lb. 100 birds. Two lots of 100 birds offered have been accepted. The market was steady and the live birds were moderate to overpriced for a good demand. World's desirable to heavy broilers desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and layers in North Carolina on Friday was 1,720,000 compared to 1,700,000 on Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today amid uncertainty over the interest rate outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials down 25 points in the past two sessions, rose 24 1/2 points by midday today.

But, among the issues held a 7 1/2 edge on a futures among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Interest rates in the credit markets headed higher this morning after a sharp rise on Tuesday, and a mixed showing Wednesday.

Some analysts believe traders' speculation with this morning's interest rates has caused a great deal of attention to be paid to the outlook for the economy's recovery.

Analysts also note that the economy is much more uncertain than it was long as

rates are high enough to attract a large share of investment money into bonds and other fixed-income investments.

The NYSE's composite index rose .08 to 98.04. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .56 at 228.78.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 31.87 million shares at noon, against 31.74 million at the same point Wednesday.

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AmLab	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Allis Chalm	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Alcoa	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AmBrands	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Amer Can	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am Fam	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Gen	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Int	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Mot	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
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Boddicker's Fosh Ball Baffles Phillies



Hit In The Head

Baltimore Orioles' batter Dan Ford flips around after being hit in the head by a pitch from Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Willie Hernandez in

the fifth inning of Wednesday's World Series game in Baltimore. Ford was able to continue in the game. (AP Laserphoto)

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Boddicker had the Philadelphia Phillies fishing for his fosh and while they were, the Baltimore Orioles reeled in the second game of the World Series.

The fosh is Boddicker's out pitch, a mysterious cross between a forkball and a changeup. It made the rookie right-hander the lifesaver of the limping Oriole pitching staff this season.

Called up from the minors in May, he won 16 games for Baltimore and shut out Chicago in the second game of the American League Championship Series. But none of his victories was as vital as the masterful three-hitter he fashioned to beat the Phillies 4-1 Wednesday night and tie the best-of-seven Series at 1-1.

Game Three is scheduled for Friday night in Philadelphia as this Amtrak Series moves 100 miles north.

Boddicker often has been closer than that to making the Orioles' starting rotation. But the Bird pitching has always been outstanding and he never seemed able to crack staffs that included a parade of Cy Young Award winners like Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer and Steve Stone.

So each spring the 26-year-old hurler would return to the minors to work some more and wait some more. This year, the waiting ended. Palmer and Flanagan were injured early and Boddicker and his fosh rushed to the rescue.

What is this fosh, anyway? "I was trying different ways to throw a changeup," Boddicker said. "I didn't have a changeup and I couldn't throw one. So I tried the fork ball."

He wasn't having much luck with that, either. "Finally, I threw a fork ball and turned the fingers a little bit to make it dive."

In the Oriole organization, the changeup is called a fish. "It's a fork ball that's part fish," explained Boddicker.

"He threw more than the usual number tonight," said catcher Rick Dempsey. "Between 10 and 20, I'd say."

In the Phillies dugout, pitching coach Claude Osteen was suitably impressed.

"He has four pitches and he has four different varieties of those pitches," Osteen said. "So, in effect, he has a choice of 12 pitches to throw to every batter. I thought he might need a computer out there to figure out which of his pitches

he would throw."

Dempsey likes that. "I could call any pitch I want any time," he said. "He makes a catcher look like a genius. I like to look like a genius."

Perhaps the most impressive part of the performance was the poise Boddicker displayed, especially during a troublesome fourth inning when an error by Eddie Murray cost him an unearned run.

"That's the way he pitches," said Dempsey. "He has tremendous poise and is in control of himself. He changes speeds. He can throw a hard curve and when he comes with his fastball, it looks like 90 miles an hour."

"He has a talent for changing speeds with his body rhythm, something like Tommy John or Geoff Zahn. I wouldn't want to hit against him."

The Phillies didn't enjoy it, either.

"He had different rotations on his curve ball," said Mike Schmidt. "One a big sweeping curve and the other one which just didn't break as sharply. I just wasn't patient. One time I swung at one of his curves and tried to hit it to Philadelphia. I should have stayed back and just tried to poke a single to right. Next time, I'll know better."

Boddicker faced just three men over the 27-batter minimum, allowed just four

balls to be hit to the outfield and struck out six.

"I felt like I had complete command of the game all the way," he said. "I had a better breaking ball against the White Sox (in the American League Championship Series) and a better fastball tonight. I got to use my changeup more because they had more left-handed batters in the lineup."

Joe Morgan, one of the lefties, noticed.

"He never threw a strike unless he had to," Morgan said. "He kept us off balance all night long."

Still, because of the unearned run, Boddicker was on the short end of a 1-0 score as the Orioles came to bat in the bottom of the fifth. John Lowenstein, leading off, tagged Charles Hudson for a home run that tied the score and ignited a three-run Oriole rally.

Unlike Boddicker, Hudson is a fastball pitcher. That suited Lowenstein, a fastball hitter.

"Right down my alley," he decided. "I knew he threw with a lot of velocity. I figured he'd come in with something quick. It was a flat slider. I think, down and in."

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Rampettes End Year Unbeaten

Northern Nash High School gave Rose High School's girls their biggest scare of the season yesterday, but the Rampettes held on to defeat the Lady Knights, 27-29, in the final regular season cross-country meet.

Rose took second, third, fifth and sixth places before being shut out for the next four spots. But an 11th and 12th place finish was enough to insure the victory.

Northern's Carol Edwards took first place with a time of 22:10, while Rose's Amy Moore and Becky Thompson took the next two spots in 22:43 and 22:45, respectively. Vivian Edwards of Northern then finished fourth at 22:48, nosing out Carol Moore of Rose for fifth, 22:50.

The Rampettes got sixth place as Cissy Taft finished in 23:55, but Northern took the next four places: Battle in 24:19; Taylor in 25:00; Lewis in 25:45; and Hunter in 25:58. Layne King of Rose finished

11th in 26:25 to insure the Rampette win, followed by Cathryn Spencer in 26:48.

Other Rose finishers included Michelle Connolly, 15th in 26:53; Gina Branch, 16th in 27:21; and Emily McDonald, 17th in 28:02.

The meet wound up the regular season for the Rampettes, who are 7-0 on the season. They travel to Wilson next Wednesday for the Big East Conference meet.

Ingram 'Going Home'

By JIMMY DUPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

Kevin Ingram returns this weekend to the town where it all started for him — his life and his career in football.

When the Pirates of East Carolina visit Temple at Franklin Field Saturday night, Ingram will get a chance to prove to his hometown friends and family that the team he joined after Villanova dropped its football program is for real.

"It's got to give a little bit of boost to be going home to play, but it's really not as big of a deal as some people try to make it," Ingram said. "When I first came here I wasn't all that comfortable being so far from home, but I got used to it."

"Some people tried to say there was pressure on me to come in as the star quarterback, but there was already two good quarterbacks ahead of me. If there was pressure, I didn't feel it."

Sports Calendar

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Today's Sports
Football
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock JV

Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton JV
Conley at West Carteret JV (7 p.m.)

Tarboro at Roanoke Rapids JV
Rose at Kinston JV (7 p.m.)
Kinston at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Tennis
Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke
Plymouth at Washington
Rose at Beddingfield (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at C.B. Aycock

Soccer
Rose at Beddingfield (4 p.m.)
Golf
East Carolina at Duke Invitational

Softball
Fall League
Morgan Printers vs. 14th Street
J.D. Dawson vs. Mike's Party

Center
State Credit vs. Sunnyside Eggs
Vermont-American vs. Spirits
Jimmy's 66 vs. Jim's Tires
Thomas Mobile Home vs. Grog's

Cross-Country
Conley at New Bern
Friday's Sports

Chocowinity at Belhaven (8 p.m.)
Aurora at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
North Pitt at Plymouth (8 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Greene Central (8 p.m.)

C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)
West Carteret at Conley (8 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro (8 p.m.)
Washington at Bertie (8 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston (8 p.m.)

Kinston at Rose (8 p.m.)
Golf
East Carolina at Duke Invitational

Tennis
ECAC South Tournament at Navy
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock

The Pirates have already upset Missouri of the Big Eight and narrowly missed a win against then nationally ranked Florida State, but there are still skeptics of the ECU squad's talent.

It's been nearly 11 months since the Pirates "upset" Temple 23-10 in the final game of the 1982 season to finish 7-4, but Ingram believes the momentum generated with that victory carried over to this season. Ingram rushed 21 times for 105 yards and a pair of touchdowns and connected on six of 12 passes for 105 yards on the day.

"That was a big game for us last year," Ingram said. "It helped a lot as far as recognition goes; a lot of people thought we deserved a bowl bid then. But I think what we established with that win carried over to this season."

"We've come a long way from where we were when I first came here; I just wish we could have beaten Florida State. I really think we can be as good as we want to be."

Against the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana Saturday, the Pirates were plagued with fumbles and penalties to stop the offense, but even their narrow 21-18 escape in that contest doesn't deter Ingram's optimism.

"For some odd reason, our offense and defense didn't play as well as we could," he said. "We've got to play better than that if we want to reach our goals for the season."

"Personally, I'd like to see us win the rest of our games and go to a bowl game. But that's a long way down the road, and there's not a lot we can do to influence the bowl people except keep winning."

"I have confidence in the total game plan. It varies from week to week depending on who we're playing. We really don't know what we'll be doing in specific against a given team until the middle of the week before the game. We don't have to worry about it; the coaches take care of that."

"The only thing we have to do is get ourselves ready for the game physically. The rest takes care of itself."

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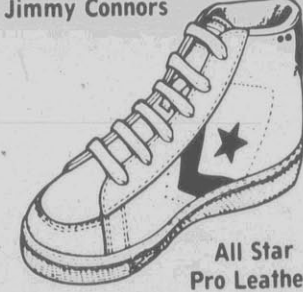
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Rose, Kinston Clash For Basement

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Coach Ronald Vincent is still searching for answers to what has happened to the Rose High School these last few weeks. After riding high for the first three weeks of the season, the Rampants have tail-spun the last three games and are now 3-3 overall and 0-3 against Big East Conference play.

This Friday night at 8 p.m., the Rampants play host to Kinston's Vikings in what has suddenly become a battle for the basement in the league. Kinston, winless in six outings, and Rose are the only Big East teams without a league victory.

"We really haven't put forth the effort to win," Vincent said. "Why? If you can come up with the answers, let me know."

Vincent isn't sure whether it's a lack of effort, having the wind knocked out of the Rampant sails by the first two losses, lack of leadership of what.



Tom Moore

Boddicker's..

(Continued From Page 13)

And out of the ball park. "That got us going," said Dempsey. "It started some momentum."

Rich Dauer, hitless in the postseason, followed with a single and Todd Cruz beat out a bunt. Dempsey doubled to right field, scoring Dauer, and then Boddicker, batting for only the third time in his professional career, delivered a sacrifice fly, making it 3-1.

The Orioles added a wrapup run in the seventh on consecutive two-out singles by John Shelby, Dan Ford and Cal Ripken Jr. That was more than enough for Boddicker.

It will give him something to talk about this winter when he returns to work on the Pollock Grain Elevator in his home town of Norway, Iowa, located, according to Oriole Manager Joe Altobelli, about three miles beyond Resume Speed.

"It's got 600 people, no street signs, no stop lights, no sheriff, no crime rate, no nothing," said Boddicker. "Just one outstanding pitcher."

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Morgan 2b 4 1 1 0 Bumbry cf 2 0 0 0

Rose 1b 4 0 0 0 Shelby cf 2 1 1 0

Schmidt 3b 4 0 0 0 Ford rf 1 0 1 0

Letey rf 2 0 0 1 Ripken ss 0 0 1 1

Matthias lf 0 0 1 0 Murray lb 4 0 0 0

Dwight cf 0 0 0 0 Lowenstein lf 4 1 1 1

Diaz c 2 0 1 0 Landrum lf 0 0 0 0

Samuel pr 0 0 0 0 Dauer 2b 4 1 1 0

Virgil c 0 0 0 0 Cruz 3b 4 1 1 0

DeJesus ss 0 0 0 0 Dempsey c 3 0 1 1

Hudis p 0 0 0 0 Boddicker p 3 0 0 1

Herridge p 0 0 0 0

Hayes ph 1 0 0 0

Spivey p 0 0 0 0

Perce ph 1 0 0 0

Reed p 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 13 1 Totals 32 19 1

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Game Winning RBI: Dempsey 11

E. Murray, DP, Baltimore 1 LOB-

Philadelphia 2 Baltimore 8 2B-

Lowenstein, Dempsey HR, Lowenstein

SB, Morgan 1, Landrum 1

SB, Letey-Boddicker

IP H R ER BB SO

Philadelphia 4 13 5 3 0 0 3

Hudis 1.0 1 0 1 0 0 1

Herridge 2 3 1 1 0 0 1

Andersen 2 3 1 1 0 0 1

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"There's no doubt that the first two losses really hurt us," Vincent said. "It's knocked us out of the playoffs, but I think too that we're still physically sick. It's hard to go out and give your full effort when you're not feeling well."

Vincent was referring to several illnesses which have bothered a number of players over the past three weeks.

"Also, we haven't been hit-

ting people the last three weeks. We haven't been aggressive. Then, too, when you don't feel well, you can't be aggressive."

Nevertheless, following Rose's 33-7 loss to Beddingfield last week, Vincent looks for some changes. "We made some changes last week, but apparently they didn't work. We are going to have to try and find 11 people

to put on the field who want to play. Winning and losing will take care of itself, but there's no excuse for not hustling."

Lack of hustle had a lot to do with the loss to Beddingfield. Three times the Bruins took to the air for touchdown passes against the Rampants. On all three occasions, the receivers were wide open — but 10 or more yards. Rose also missed



Robbie Deyton

a number of tackles and continues to block poorly.

"We are not going to bring up anyone from the junior varsity," Vincent said.

"We've decided that we want that team to be as good as it can, so we're leaving it along the rest of the year." Several who were brought up earlier have been returned to JV status for that reason.

"The ones who hustle," Vincent said. The Rampants, with their playoff chances totally washed away, will have to play on pride for the remainder of the season, the coach said. "We just have to play as well as we possibly can from here on in."

Kinston, the defending Big East champion, went through another coaching change this year, and so far has come out on the short end of every score. The Vikings and Rampants have played only two common foes so far, both non-conference opponents. Kinston lost to New Bern, 25-13, and a week later, the Rampants downed New Bern, 28-14. Kinston also lost to Jacksonville, 14-0, while Rose took an 18-10 win over the Cardinals. Oddly enough, that

is the only game the Cards lost — and the only one in which they have been scored on.

Kinston's conference losses have come against Wilson Hunt, 18-6; Wilson Fike, 26-6; and Northeastern, 13-0.

"They run out of the split back veer and like to run the dive play," Vincent said. "They throw some and their quarterback, Vincent Bright, is quite capable. They run the



Cyrus Blackwell

ball well and like to throw to their tight end."

On defense, the Vikings run a 5-2 and a 6-1. Former Rose High quarterback Henry Trevathan works with the defensive unit, Vincent pointed out.

Vincent said he has made some changes in the lineups for this week. He'll start Billy Michel at tight end, Tyrone Smith at split end, Dwight Smith at flanker, Bill Zadeits and Brian Bridges at tackles, Steve Wall and Sterling Edwards at guards, Robert Joyner at center, either Battle Emory or Todd Martin at quarterback, Cyrus Blackwell at tailback and Reggie Smith at fullback.

Defensively, the Rampants will go with Bobby Casey and Marc Gatlin at tackles, Marvin Fleming and Churchill Thomas at ends, William

Ward and Jeff Green at inside linebackers, Edward Farley and Amos Edwards at outside linebackers, Roswell Streeter and Marvin Barrett at cornerbacks and Tony Johnson at safety.

The game will be Homecoming for the Rampants.



Scott Rush

Big East

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Hunt	3	0	6	0
Beddingfield	3	0	5	1
Fike	2	1	5	1
Rocky Mount	2	1	3	3
Northeastern	1	2	4	2
Northern Nash	1	2	3	3
Rose	0	3	3	3
Kinston	0	3	0	6

Last Week's Results
Hunt 28, Fike 14
Beddingfield 33, Rose 7
Rocky Mount 21, Northern Nash 14
Northeastern 13, Kinston 0

This Week's Schedule
Hunt at Rocky Mount
Fike at Beddingfield
Northeastern at Northern Nash
Kinston at Rose

Two Royals Arrested On Cocaine Charges

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Willie Wilson, the 1982 American League batting champion, and teammate Willie Aikens, of the Kansas City Royals, were charged by the government today with attempting to possess cocaine.

The two players arrived at the federal courthouse shortly after the misdemeanor charges were filed, and Wilson pleaded guilty in an appearance before U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan. Aikens was scheduled to appear after Wilson.

Wilson, who was accompanied by his wife, was asked by Sullivan how he wanted to plead.

"Guilty," Wilson replied after waiving his right to a trial by judge or jury in U.S. District Court.

Asked if the Royals would take any disciplinary action against the players, Dean Vogelhaar, the team's public relations director, said: "We don't know any of the details so it would be inappropriate for us to comment at this time."

Amanda S. Meers, Assistant U.S. attorney, filed the complaint shortly after U.S. District Court opened this morning. She said Wilson and Aikens could receive a maximum of one year in prison and be fined \$5,000 if they are convicted.

The complaint said Wilson "knowingly and intentionally" attempted to possess a quantity of cocaine on June 18. The complaint gave a date of June 20 for Aikens.

The Royals and federal officials announced Aug. 9 that at least five players were being questioned by the FBI in connection with a cocaine investigation, but did not say whether they were directly involved. The U.S. attorney at that time called it a wide-ranging investigation into cocaine traffic in suburban Johnson County, Kan., and said it was not necessarily limited to baseball players.

A federal grand jury is expected to continue the drug investigation at a two-day session Monday and Tuesday. Sources said in August that

players who had been questioned by the FBI included Wilson, Aikens, Jerry Martin, U.L. Washington and Vida Blue. The U.S. attorney inadvertently acknowledged that Blue, a pitcher who had just been released by the Royals, was one of the people questioned, but he would not name the others.

Wilson, 28, batted .332 in 1982 and won the American League batting title in his fifth full season in the major leagues. He was moved from left field to center field during the 1983 season and finished with a .276 batting average.

Aikens, who turns 29 Friday, had his best season in 1983 in terms of batting average, .302, and home runs, 23, but he slipped to .72 RBIs.

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Andruzzi Has Few Veterans Back

East Carolina's Lady Pirates welcome only four returning letter winners back as Coach Cathy Andruzzi officially opens practice sessions on Saturday.

The Lady Pirates open their season on November 20, hosting George Washington, and close out the regular season in March by hosting the first ever ECAC-South women's basketball championship tournament.

Bus Seats Still Open

Rose Coach Jim Brewington has about ten seats left on a bus he is taking to Philadelphia for Saturday's East Carolina-Temple football game.

The bus will depart from Greenville at 1 a.m. Saturday morning and will return to Greenville following the game. Cost of the trip is \$40.

Those wishing to join in the trip may contact Brewington at Rose High, 758-3778 or at his home, 757-0666.

Three seniors were lost off last year's 14-12 squad, along with one who left school and another who has elected not to play basketball this year.

Mary Denker, the team's leading scorer last year, 22.5, has graduated, along with guards Fran Hooks and Caren Truske. Darlene Chaney, a 6-2 center who averaged 9.5 points a game, left school to join the Army. Loraine Foster, who started the season at point guard before suffering an injury 12 games into the year, was the second leading scorer on the team with a 14.5 average, and has elected not to play this year.

Foster, who is playing volleyball for the Pirates this fall, is wearing a brace on her knee which would, Andruzzi said, restrict her movement in basketball, so she has decided not to play that sport.

All of that means that Andruzzi will have a very young team, led by returning starters Sylvia Bragg, a 5-8 guard, averaging 9.8 points a game, and Delphina Mabry, a 5-4 guard, hitting 7.3 points a

game. Both are sophomores. The only other letter winners are Lisa Squirewell, a 5-9 sophomore forward with a 5.6 average and Darlene Hedges, a 6-2 senior center hitting 0.4 per game. Hedges rejoined the team late last year after not being a member of the squad at the start of the season.

Andruzzi recruited only four players over the spring, and will depend on several walkons to add depth to the team.

The recruits are 5-10 junior forward Annette Phillips; 6-1 junior forward/center Anita Anderson, 6-0 freshman forward Lynn Nance and 5-9 freshman guard Jody Rodriguez. Phillips comes to ECU from Louisburg, while Anderson attended Chowan. Nance, from Southwest Randolph, averaged 19.8 points a game for her high school team, while Rodriguez comes from Fayetteville Terry Sanford.

Others on the team include 6-1 freshman center Jan Bethea, 5-7 freshman guard Crystal Grier, and 5-5

freshman guard Terri Sutton. "We're a very young team," Andruzzi said. "Our inexperience could show in the early portion of the season, but at the same time, we are excited about the challenge that lies ahead for our players."

Andruzzi thus sees a change in the makeup of the squad. Instead of one individual dominating play as Denker did last year, the coach is hopeful of a more balanced attack.

With Foster not on the court, Bragg becomes the leading returning scorer with her 9.5 average. She played in all 26 games last season and is the most veteran of those returning.

During the summer, Bragg gained additional experience by being the only North Carolina based player to be selected to the National Sports Festival games in Colorado Springs, and was named co-captain of the East team, leading them to a bronze medal.

The only other starter back, Mabry, missed the latter part

of the season with a hand injury. She started in ten games and averaged 7.3 points a game.

Squirewell played in 21 games last year and averaged 5.6 points a game, while Hedges saw only limited action.

Andruzzi feels that the forward position may be the strongest for the Pirates, with Squirewell, Anderson, Phillips

and Nance battling for roles. They are all physically strong players.

Bragg will move into the point guard slot, but could also see action at the wing and in the front court from time to time. Mabry will handle the other guard position.

The biggest problem area appears to be at center, where Hedges and Bethea are expected to work.

"When you have a great player like Mary Denker, it's easy to coach," Andruzzi said. "But we've got to mold a team now, and the girls are so eager to prove themselves that we really look for a productive year."

"This season is almost like starting at the very beginning. With the youthfulness of the team, our overall picture is extremely bright. Our im-

mediate goals of continuing to win basketball games will remain the same because this team has the future talent. It's up to us to mold it together."

THE DRUG PROBLEM

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Infielder Juan Bonilla of the San Diego Padres gave a player's viewpoint on how to cope with the mounting drug problems in sports.

Bonilla said fines, no matter how large, are of no help. But he thinks education might be. He believes the solution to the narcotics problem is mandatory classes for all major league players on the effects of drug abuse.

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Conley Takes Berth

VANCEBORO — D.H. Conley's Valkyries swept past West Carteret in a playoff yesterday, clinching the Coastal Conference's volleyball berth in the state playoffs.

The two teams, each beating

the other once during the regular season, tied for the championship at the end of the regular season on Tuesday. That set up the match yesterday to decide which team would advance to the state playoffs.

Conley won the opening game, 15-6, then overpowered the Lady Mariners, 15-2, in the clincher. Lisa Mills served up eight straight points and a total of 16 in the match, while Trellany Boyd had five in a row and a total of nine.

"This was Lisa's first match in a while due to an injury," Coach Martha McCaskill said. "And she really played well. Her passes were the key to our victory."

Conley, 18-1, will now meet Swansboro in the first round of the playoffs, Friday at 4 p.m. at Conley.

Lady Pack Tops Jackets

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Washington High School boosted its tennis record to 9-0 on the season with an 8-1 victory over Roanoke Rapids yesterday.

The Lady Pam Pack swept through the singles to insure the victory and the lone defeat came in the number three doubles match.

Washington is scheduled to host Plymouth today, then closes out the regular season on Monday against Tarboro.

Summary:

Missy Fulmer (W) d. Cile Johnson, 6-1, 6-3.
Tommy Metters (W) d. Dena Gaskins, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Michelle Manning (W) d. Antionette Birkness, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Jessica Moore (W) d. Tammy Melvin, 6-2, 6-1.
Kyle Sterns (W) d. Angela Dixon, 7-6, 6-1.

Suellen Day (W) d. Libby Horne, 6-3, 6-0.
Fulmer-Metters (W) d. Gaskins-Birkness, 8-4.
Moore-Sterns (W) d. Horne-Johnson, 8-5.
Dixon-Lisa Price (RR) d. Manning-Day, 8-3.
Exhibition: Susan Howard (RR) d. Sarah Smith, 8-2; Elizabeth Barden (RR) d. Christie Allgood, 8-6; Michelle House (W) d. Lisa West, 8-6; Smith-Allgood (W) d. Trena Baisey-Pattie Butler, 8-7.

VCU Downs Lady Pirates

Virginia Commonwealth University downed the Lady Pirates of East Carolina, three games to one in a volleyball match last night in Minges Coliseum.

VCU took the first game of the evening, 15-6 before the Lady Pirates came back with a 15-3 win in the second game. VCU then swept the next two, 15-3, 15-13.

The victory left the Lady Rams with a 16-6 record on the season, while East Carolina falls to 3-8.

East Carolina will take part in the Virginia Invitational Tournament in Charlottesville, Va., this Saturday.

Nash Defeats Rose Runners

Northern Nash came out on top in the final regular season cross-country match for Rose High School's runners yesterday.

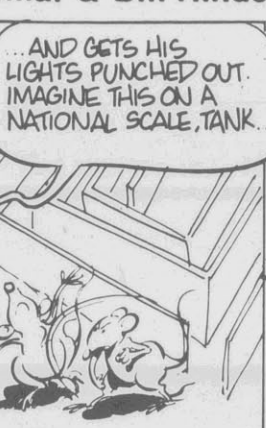
Northern finished the match with the low score of 28, while Rose was second with 40 points. D.H. Conley finished third with 57.

Rose is now 7-3 on the year and will next compete in the Big East championship meet Wednesday at Wilson Beddingfield.

Individual places and times were not made available.

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

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SCOREBOARD

Rec Football

Flag Football
Cowboys.....0 7 0 6-13
Chargers.....0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Co — Rip Perkins, 8 run (Julius Smith run); Co — Dee Nelson, 35 pass from Smith.

Rec Soccer

Grades 7-9
Rowdies.....1 0 0 2-3
Cosmos.....0 1 0 0-1
Scoring: R — Ricky Kiernan, Tom Hardwell, Scott Thompson, C — Rob Joyner

Grades 1-3
Strikers.....0 0 0 0-0
Cosmos.....0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: None.

Tornadoes.....0 1 0 1-2
Diplomats.....0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: T — Drew Lewis 2.

World Series

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
(Series tied 1-1)
GAME 1
Philadelphia.....000 001 010 2 5 0
Baltimore.....100 000 000 1 5 1
Denny, Holland (8), and Diaz, McGregor, Stewart (9), T Martinez (9) and Dempsey, Nolan (9) W. Denny, 1-0
L—McGregor, 0-1 HR—Philadelphia, Morgan (1), Maddox (1), Baltimore, Dwyer (1).

GAME 2
Philadelphia.....000 000 000 1 3 0
Baltimore.....000 030 10x 4 9 1
Hudson, Hernandez (5), Andersen (6), Reed (8) and Diaz, Virgil (9), Boddeker and Dempsey, W. Boddeker, 1-0 L—Hudson, 0-1 HR—Baltimore, Lowenstein (1).

Friday, Oct. 14
Baltimore (A) (Nanigan 12-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 15-16), 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15
Baltimore (2) (McGregor 18-7) at Philadelphia (Bystrom 6-9), 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 8:20 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 8:20 p.m., if necessary

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
American Conference
East
W L T Pct. PF PA
Baltimore 4 2 0 0 667 130 125

Buffalo 4 2 0 0 667 116 123
NY Jets 3 3 0 0 500 132 113
Miami 3 3 0 0 500 116 112
New England 2 4 0 0 333 118 144

Central
Pittsburgh 4 2 0 0 667 139 115
Cleveland 4 2 0 0 667 118 115
Cincinnati 1 5 0 0 167 91 172
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 88 100
San Diego 3 3 0 0 500 170 174
Seattle 3 3 0 0 500 126 122
Kansas City 2 4 0 0 333 107 106

National Conference
East
Dallas 6 0 0 0 1000 178 128
Washington 5 1 0 0 833 182 122
Philadelphia 4 2 0 0 667 104 103
NY Giants 4 2 0 0 667 109 103
St. Louis 1 5 0 0 167 103 191

Central
Minnesota 4 2 0 0 667 130 153
Green Bay 3 3 0 0 500 161 166
Chicago 4 2 0 0 667 129 123
Detroit 2 4 0 0 333 116 116
Tampa Bay 0 6 0 0 000 81 152

West
L.A. Rams 4 2 0 0 667 125 104
New Orleans 4 2 0 0 667 145 123
San Francisco 4 2 0 0 667 171 109
Atlanta 2 4 0 0 333 124 118

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 14
Sunday, Oct. 16
Miami at New York Jets
Houston at Minnesota
San Francisco at New Orleans
St. Louis at Tampa Bay
San Diego at New England
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Baltimore
Cincinnati at Denver
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle
New York Giants at Kansas City
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams
Philadelphia at Dallas
Monday, Oct. 17
Washington at Green Bay, (n)

NHL Standings
By The Associated Press
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
NY Rangers 4 0 0 0 8 17 5
Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 6 17 5
NY Isles 3 1 0 0 6 23 20
New Jersey 1 2 0 0 2 9 12
Washington 0 3 0 0 0 10 17
Pittsburgh 0 4 0 0 0 8 22

Adams Division
Buffalo 2 1 1 1 5 16 18
Boston 2 1 0 0 4 16 8
Quebec 2 2 0 0 4 23 20
Montreal 1 2 0 0 2 13 17
Hartford 1 2 0 0 2 8 12

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
St. Louis 3 1 0 0 6 15 10
Chicago 3 1 0 0 6 13 12
Toronto 1 2 1 1 3 18 19
Minnesota 1 2 1 1 3 22 22
Detroit 0 3 1 1 1 16 26

Smythe Division
Edmonton 4 0 0 0 8 25 16
Vancouver 2 3 0 0 4 23 23
Calgary 1 1 1 1 3 11 11
Winnipeg 1 1 2 4 17 18
Los Angeles 0 3 1 1 9 16

Wednesday's Games
Winnipeg 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT
Buffalo 4, Toronto 4
Chicago 2, Vancouver 1

Minnesota 7, Calgary 5
Edmonton 8, Detroit 3
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Boston, (n)
Quebec at Hartford, (n)
Los Angeles at NY Rangers, (n)
Winnipeg at Philadelphia, (n)
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)
Friday's Games
Quebec at New Jersey, (n)
Pittsburgh at Washington, (n)

Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named Marcel Lachemann pitching coach.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Stan Williams pitching coach and Joe Sparks third-base coach.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Released Woodie Fryman, pitcher and Terry Crowley, pinch hitter. Added Darren Dikis and Randy St. Claire, pitchers.

National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Cut Melvin McLaughlin, guard and Tom Barker, center.
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Signed Mike Woodson, guard, to a five-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Bill Hurley, defensive back.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Vagas Ferguson, running back.

DENVER BRONCOS—Announced a verbal agreement with Riley Odums, tight end, on a one-year contract.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Darlyle Skaggs, nose tackle.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Don Bessilieu, defensive back.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Kirk Collins, cornerback, on the inactive list.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Kenny Lewis, running back.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Cut Greg Roberts, guard. Signed Robert Thompson, linebacker.

N.C. Scoreboard
By The Associated Press
Men's College Soccer
Appalachian St. 3, Tennessee 0
N. Carolina Asheville 9, Mercer 0
N. Carolina 3, N. Carolina Charlotte 1
Pembroke 3, St. Andrews 2
Wake Forest 1, N. Carolina Greensboro 1 (OT).

Women's College Volleyball
High Point def. Winston-Salem St. 15-8, 15-3
Lenoir-Rhyne def. Wingate 16-14, 15-4
Lenoir-Rhyne def. Catawba 15-9, 15-9
N. Carolina def. Duke 15-7, 15-10, 15-5
Pembroke def. High Point 19-17, 15-11
Virginia Commonwealth def. E. Carolina, 15-6, 3-15, 15-12

Women's College Field Hockey
Duke 3, Pfeiffer 1

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20575R14, Blackwall	105.40	52.20	2.34
1957514XLIII, Whitewall	98.60	59.90	2.34
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Public 'Optimistic' But Wary About Their Money

Burma Bombing Clues Point To North Korea

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A South Korean expert investigating the blast that killed 21 people, including senior South Korean officials, claimed today that materials seized from three suspects were "standard articles" used by North Koreans.

The investigator, who asked not to be identified, also said the bomb used in the explosion last Sunday was the same type as one which tore through the American Cultural Center in the South Korean city of Taegu last month. Police have been pursuing a possible North Korean link in that bombing.

South Korea has said North Koreans were responsible for the bombing at a ceremonial site south of Rangoon where visiting President Chun Doo-hwan was to attend a wreath-laying ceremony. Four of his Cabinet ministers and 17 other people were killed, and 48 people were injured.

Burmese authorities have identified the three suspects — two of the captured and one who was shot to death — only as Koreans. They were caught Tuesday and Wednesday during a massive dragnet by Burmese police.

The South Korean Embassy in Rangoon said those who planted the bomb were part of a five-man North Korean assassination squad. Australian intelligence sources in Canberra said the captured Koreans probably were intercepted as they tried to rendezvous with a

freighter that dropped them off.

North Korea, in a dispatch from Pyongyang's official 'Korean Central News Agency, has denied all allegations that it was responsible.

Burmese authorities have so far not allowed South Korean investigators to interrogate the two captured suspects. The team has, however, been shown the seized material, and the one investigator described the objects as "standard articles used by North Koreans."

Seoul newspapers carried reports today saying the investigators had discovered "physical evidence" of North Korean involvement. The unconfirmed reports, attributed to diplomatic sources, said the evidence included 16 batteries that could be used for a remote-control explosive device, a remote-control "wave-receiver" and an unexploded bomb shell.

The South Korean investigator challenged speculation in Rangoon that dissidents from his own country were involved in the blast, saying all South Koreans in Burma at the time of the explosion have been accounted for.

Speculation of South Korean involvement has arisen because only Burmese and South Korean security personnel had official access to the Martyr's Mausoleum where the explosion took place.

The final security check of the building before the wreath-laying ceremony was performed by the Koreans. The bomb was believed to have been planted in the roof of the structure.

Observers here say it would have been extremely difficult for North Korean agents to plant a bomb in the mausoleum unless they used local agents or were disguised as South Korean security guards.

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are surprisingly optimistic about their financial health, but there is an undercurrent of worry about the future, according to a survey on money released today.

About two people out of three also said their standard of living was comfortable and slightly more than half were satisfied with their personal financial situation. At the same time, however, about four people in 10 did not necessarily think the future would bring improved finances and half of those questioned said they worried about money.

The survey was conducted by Lieberman Research Inc. for Money magazine. It is based on a nationwide sample of 2,553 adults who responded to a questionnaire mailed earlier this year.

"One of the more striking things was an unusually high

degree of optimism," said Seymour Lieberman, president of the research firm, in a telephone interview.

He pointed out that 49 percent of those questioned — almost half — said they expected next year would be better than this year. That's about five times as many people as said next year would be worse.

Lieberman also noted, however, that 41 percent of those who responded to the survey said they thought next year would be about the same as this year or were not sure what it would bring. "They're taking a wait-and-see attitude," he said.

Lieberman said he believed the public was reacting to the reduction in the rate of inflation and to news about a decrease in the unemployment rate. "They're still worried, but they're coping," he said.

When asked whether their

standard of living was comfortable or not, 68 percent — a little more than two-thirds — picked comfortable and 32 percent chose not comfortable.

Fifty-six percent said they were satisfied with their financial situation, with 6 percent of that group saying they were very satisfied and 50 percent said fairly satisfied. Forty-four percent said they were not satisfied, with 32 percent describing themselves as not too satisfied and 12 percent saying they weren't satisfied at all.

Eight people in 10 said they often thought about money; five in 10 said they often worried about it; and one in seven said they often argued about it.

Lieberman said education and age generally have little to do with differences in attitudes toward money.

"Income is the divider," he said.

The researcher said Americans can be split clearly into two categories: the haves, with annual incomes of more than \$25,000, and the have-nots, with annual incomes of less than \$25,000. "One group is doing okay," Lieberman said. "One isn't."

One exception to the general trend of greater optimism among upper-income people — and an indication of the continuing concern about money — appeared when people were asked to first compare themselves to their parents and then compare their children to themselves.

Seventy-seven percent of those questioned said they were better off than their parents and 65 percent said their children will be better off than they are. While 48 percent said they were "much" better off than their parents, however, only 28

percent predicted a "much" better improvement for their children.

When the responses are broken down by income category, they show that lower-income people generally expect a better future for their children. Thirty-five percent of those with annual incomes of \$15,000 or less said they thought their children would do much better than they had. Only 21 percent of those with incomes over \$50,000 had the same view.

Reagan Named 107 To Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appointed 107 people to top-level White House jobs carrying high salaries in his first two years in office compared to 38 such appointments in Jimmy Carter's first two years.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., released figures supplied by the White House to the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee. Under law, a president can have up to 148 top-level White House employees.

The listed Reagan staffers each were paid an annual salary of at least \$63,800, as of Jan. 21, 1983.

Police Counted Five Collisions

An estimated \$7,650 damage resulted from five traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Wednesday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 9 a.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard just east of the Evans Street intersection, involving cars driven by William Landry Gray of Wilson Acres, Kenneth Michael Scruggs of Route 1, Farmville, and Carolyn Sumpter Fields of Route 1, Farmville.

Investigators, who charged Ms. Fields with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$1,000 to the Gray car, \$1,400 to the Scruggs car and \$1,200 to the Fields auto.

Cars driven by Violet Carmon Crandall of 611 Evergreen St., Susie Elaine Moore of 905A Bancroft Ave. and Ernest Richard Harrington of Route 3, Greenville, collided about 6:36 p.m. at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and 14th Street, causing \$800 damage to the Crandall car, \$400 damage to the Moore vehicle and \$500 damage to the Harrington car.

Police said Ms. Moore,

Harrington and a passenger in the Harrington car were injured in the collision.

Cars driven by Christopher Neil Wainwright of Farmville, Jorgette Ophelia Turner of 2605 E. 10th St. and Jesse Lee Briley of 207 Columbia Ave. were involved in a 4:10 p.m. mishap on Greene Street, 20 feet north of the First Street intersection.

Damage from the collision was set at \$200 to the Wainwright car and \$1,000 to the Turner vehicle. No damage resulted to the Briley car, officers said.

Police said cars driven by Patricia Diane Gerock of 207 N. Oak St. and Howard Garrett Dawkins Sr., of 123 Oxford Road collided about 12:20 p.m. at the intersection of Reade and Fourth streets, causing \$275 damage to the Gerock car and \$350 damage to the Dawkins vehicle.

A 4:32 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive, 20 feet south of the N.C. 33 intersection, involved a car driven by James Ray Tyson of 106 Flow St. and a truck operated by Phillip Morris Peaks Jr. of Route 1, Williamston. Damage was estimated at \$25 to the Tyson car and \$500 to the truck.



UNITED WAY CHECK PRESENTED — The Pitt County United Way campaign got a boost from Burroughs Wellcome Co. Wednesday afternoon when a check for \$115,703 was presented. Presenting the check are Burroughs Wellcome representatives, left to right, Warren McAllister, Burroughs Wellcome United Way Chairman, and team captains Tom

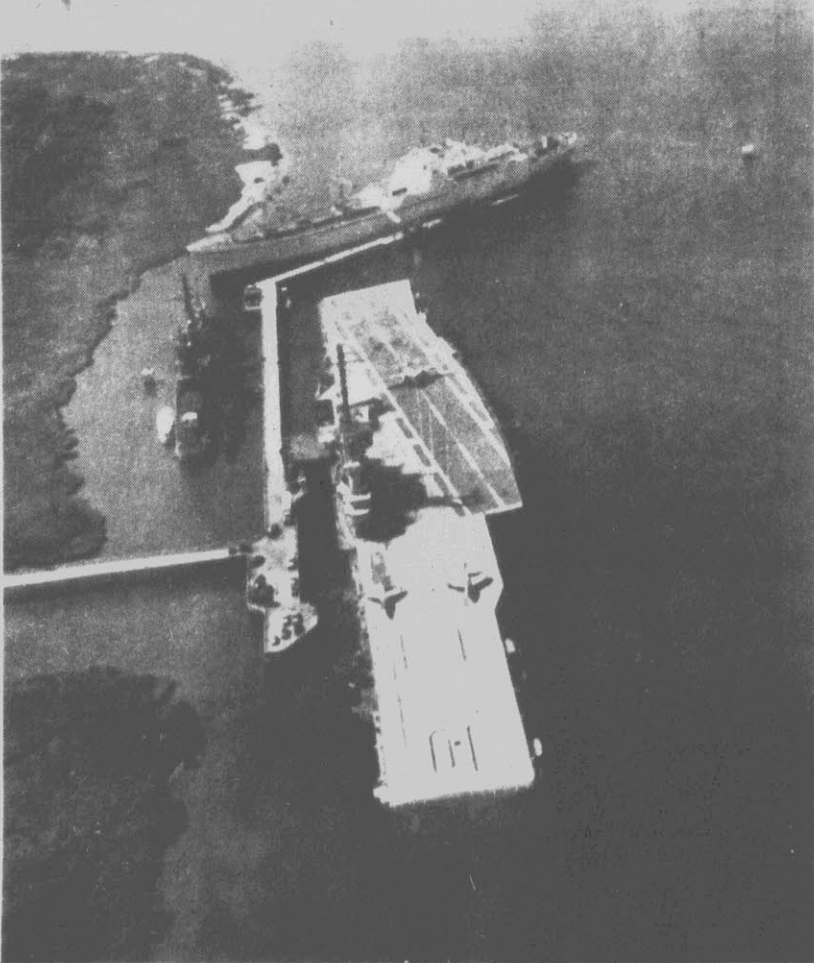
Morgan, Fred Long and Tom Conway. Receiving the check for the Pitt County United Way is Dick Tolmie, chairman of the Industrial Division. During September, approximately 1,300 Burroughs Wellcome employees were divided into 12 teams for the fund-raising effort. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Office Building Climber Seized

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Pulling himself with a homemade device along the tracks used by window washers, a mountain climber made it to the top of a 22-story office building but now faces a hearing on disorderly conduct and trespassing charges.

Mike McGuire, 24, of suburban La Vista, said he climbed the First National Bank building Wednesday to publicize his upcoming attempt to hike across the North Pole.

A group of firefighters helping him onto the roof and police arrested him on the misdemeanor charges, said Capt. Michael London. McGuire later was released but faces a hearing later this month.

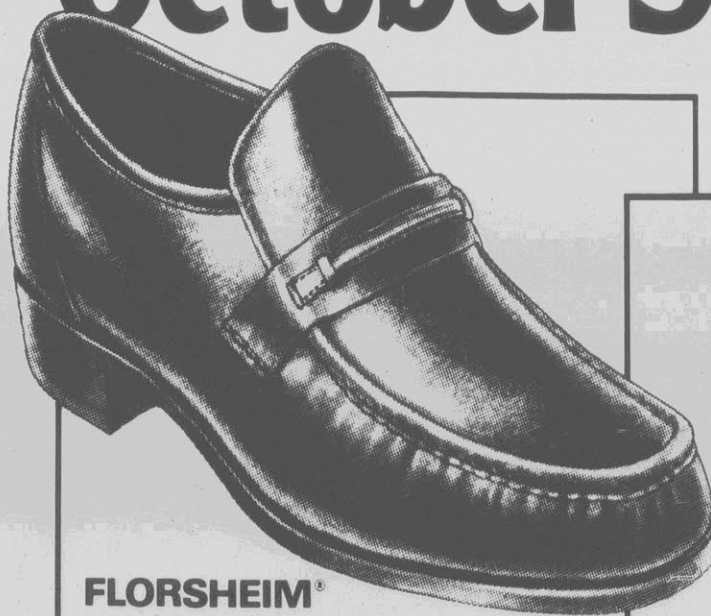


INTERNATIONAL LANDMARK — The Nuclear Ship Savannah at Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum at Charleston (S.C.) will be added to the roll of international engineering landmarks by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, according to Patriots Point officials. The Savannah, the

nation's first nuclear merchant ship, will become the 14th international landmark and the first such landmark in South Carolina on October 15. In January 1983 the Savannah and the aircraft carrier Yorktown were entered into the National Register of Historic Places. (AP Laserphoto)

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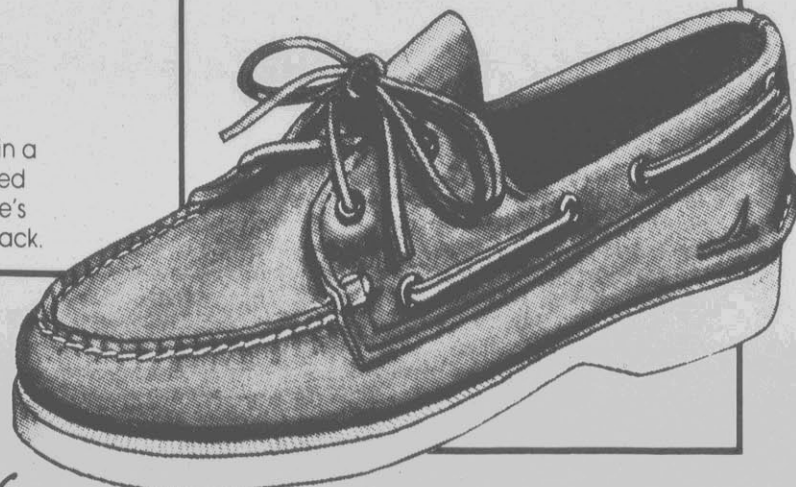
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In The Area

Pitt Farmer Recognized

Victor Thomas Corey of Route 2, Winterville, was recognized recently in Raleigh as a regional winner and semifinalist in the "Outstanding Young Tobacco Farmer" awards program.

The 27-year-old farmer was one of 12 Tar Heel tobacco growers honored at a luncheon at the N.C. State Faculty Club. Corey will be a nominee for the state outstanding grower award, which will be announced in November.

Corey, who grows about 53 acres of tobacco, received a cash award and plaque. Farming on his own since 1976, Corey now manages over 1,000 acres of crops, including corn, wheat, soybeans and cucumbers in addition to tobacco.

Corey's wife, Anita, is employed by Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Mitch Smith, Pitt County extension agent, was recognized during the luncheon.

The awards program is sponsored in all flue-cured and burley tobacco producing states by Philip Morris U.S.A. and conducted in North Carolina by the Agricultural Extension Service at N.C. State University.

Hastings Is Life Master

Curtis Lee Hastings of 2904 Lake Ellsworth Dr. has achieved Life Master rank in the American Contract Bridge League, the highest player rank recognized by the ACBL.

Life Master rank is awarded only to players who prove bridge expertise by winning 300 Master Points in bridge contests, with at least 50 points won in regional or continental competitions. Each Life Master is presented with a golden membership card in recognition of their achievements.

The ACBL is a 200,000-member organization that oversees bridge play at nearly 900 tournaments a year.

Aycock PTA To Meet Monday

Coffee and refreshments will be available, for parents of students attending E.B. Aycock Junior High School, at 6:45 p.m. Monday prior to a PTA business meeting at 7 p.m. Those who wish to join the PTA may do so at that time.

A PTA budget will be presented proposing funding of projects to provide for an office Thermofax machine, exit lighting fixtures, field trips, scholarships, and opportunities for teachers to take part in professional growth experiences. At 7:45 p.m. parents will be given an opportunity to tour the classrooms and meet their child's teacher.

Parents of children receiving special services training may attend meetings to be held at 6 p.m., in room 44 for the handicapped; the library for gifted students; and room 22 for those in the PAC Language Arts-Reading program.

Students Elect Officers

Miriam Fulford has been elected president of the student government association at A.G. Cox School. Other officers for 1983-84 are Bobbie Halby, vice president; Shamon Bradley, secretary, and Ed West, treasurer. Vanlora Teel serves as adviser for the student government officials.

Parents Visitation Day Set

Parent Visitation Day will be observed at North Pitt High School Monday from 1-7 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to tour the school and meet the teachers and administrators.

Grifton Church Dedicated

A service of dedication was held at Grifton United Methodist Church Sunday at 11 a.m., with the dedicatory sermon preached by the Rev. J.B. Parvin, district superintendent of the Rocky Mount United Methodist District.

Other ministers who participated were the Rev. J.E. Sporenberg, the Rev. R.C. Mooney Jr. and the Rev. R.E. Walston, all former pastors; the Rev. A.P. Hill Jr., associate director of the North Carolina Council of Ministries, and the Rev. G. Lloyd Edge, the pastor.

EMC To Start 'Load' Program

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Officials for North Carolina Electric Membership Corp. announced Wednesday the start of a load management program among EMCs providing electricity to 60 percent of the land area in the state.

The "volunteer-to-shave"

program offers customers the option of having radio-controlled switches to turn off water heaters and air conditioning compressors at times of peak demand.

Similar programs are being offered by Carolina Power & Light Co. and Duke Power Co.

A 10-year mortgage on the church building was paid in full May 15. Burning of the mortgage was carried out by church board members George Derrick, John Oglesby and George Lehman. A covered dish meal on the grounds followed the service.

United Way Leader Named

Nancy James of Grifton has been appointed chairman of the professional division of the 1983 Pitt County United Way Campaign.

Dr. James received a bachelor's degree from Blue Mountain College in Blue Mountain, Miss., and received a master's and Ph.D. degree from Mississippi State University.

She also worked as executive director of the Hitchcock Rehabilitation Center, a United Way agency in Aiken, S.C., and as chairman of the education division for two years and professional division chairman for one year in the Aiken United Way Campaign. This is her second year as the professional division chairman for the Pitt County United Way campaign.

She is director of the department of education at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Artist To Have Exhibition

Farmville artist George M. Young will have a downtown exhibition of his paintings on the Evans Street Mall on Saturday. The show will consist of still lifes, landscapes and animal paintings, and will be displayed at a site in front of the C. Heber Forbes Store, 419 Evans St. Young plans to have the work on view beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Military Wives Hold Meeting

The Military Wives Association of Pitt County met Wednesday and welcomed new Army and Air Force ROTC wives to Greenville with welcome packets provided by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

The next meeting will be Nov. 14 in the banquet room at Shoney's. For more information call Army Recruiting Headquarters at 752-2908.

Red Oak Homecoming Set

Red Oak Christian Church will observe its annual fall homecoming Sunday beginning with regular services. A homecoming dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Student Wins Scholarship

Amelia C. Yongue of Greenville is one of 19 Distinguished Scholars enrolled at Randolph-Macon Woman's College this fall who are receiving \$2,600 scholarships toward their tuition. The honors scholarships are given annually to freshmen for outstanding academic achievement and good citizenship.

Miss Yongue is the daughter of Dr. Alfred H. and Dr. Judith Yongue of Greenville. She is a 1983 graduate of St. Mary's College.

Canoe Trip Scheduled

The Pamlico-Tar River Foundation will sponsor a canoe trip Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at Port Terminal near Cliff's Seafood House and, after several stops, ending at Yankee Hall. Transportation will be provided from Yankee Hall back to Port Terminal.

To sign up, call Mary Jo Larkin at 756-0103 or Kieth Hackney in Washington at 946-4197.

Church Board To Meet

Matthew Free Will Baptist Church at Perkins and Norris streets will have a board meeting Friday at 7 p.m. Holy communion will be observed Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday morning worship service will be conducted by Elders Hattie M. Cobb, with music by the senior choir. The Rev. E.B. Williams and the choir, ushers and congregation of Nazarene Church of Christ will have 3 p.m. services. Patricia Phillips, 9, will preach at 7:30 p.m., with music by the Last Generation.

Solicitation Requests Approved

Police Chief Ted Holmes has announced the approval of requests by G.R. Whitfield School to conduct a merchant solicitation through Oct. 31 to obtain gifts to be used at the school Halloween carnival; and by VFW Post 7032 to conduct a sidewalk solicitation on Oct. 28-29 to sell poppies to raise funds to help disabled veterans and their families.

Jenkins To Join Candidates

Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor emeritus of East Carolina University, will participate in a "1984 Gubernatorial Panel"

Tuesday during the annual management conference of the N.C. League of Savings Institutions in Raleigh.

The Savings League, trade association for the savings and loan and savings bank industry in North Carolina, said other participants — most of them potential candidates for nomination for governor — would include Attorney General Rufus Edmisten; former state Commerce Secretary Lauch Faircloth; Tom Gilmore, former assistant secretary of human resources; Dr. Robert Hannon, consultant; Ruby Hooper, consultant; Insurance Commissioner John Ingram; Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, and Rep. Jim Martin, R-N.C.

Copper Wire Reported Stolen

Greenville police are investigating the theft of an estimated \$2,200 worth of copper wire from a trailer at an apartment construction site near Doctor's Park Apartments.

Officer S.B. Pass said the wire, owned by Pitt Electric Co., 310A Pennsylvania Ave., was reported missing at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday. Pass said the wire included 17,000 feet in 10, 12 and 14 gauge.

Clothing Taken From Store

Four sweat suits, valued at \$347, were reported taken from Bond's Sporting Goods at 218 Arlington Blvd. Tuesday afternoon.

Officer Angelo Fordham said three people entered the store and while the clerk was distracted by one of them, the other two took the sweat suits from a rack near the door. Investigation of the incident is continuing.

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A FRIEND IN NEED ... Just when it looked like East Carolina University freshman Wendy McManus would have to hobble unprotected into the rain, along came James Clinckale to the rescue. Keeping dry during Tuesday's steady rain posed a problem for Ms. McManus, who dislocated her knee in a recent fall. (ECU News Bureau photo by Leslie Todd)

One Acting Generation Passes, Another Ready



ONE GENERATION PASSES — The death of Sir Ralph Richardson, left, diminished the number of Britain's great "acting knights" which included, among others, Sir John Gielgud (center) and Sir Alec Guinness. Critics look to a new generation such as Derek Jacobi, bottom left, Albert Finney and Alan Bates. (AP Laserphoto)

Joan Collins Bears No Resemblance To Alexis

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD — UPI — Poor Joan Collins.

The flashy, sexy brunette star of "Dynasty" has a reputation for being as bitchy offstage as Alexis Carrington, her tempestuous TV role.

She plays the vindictive Alexis with such verve and obvious relish it is assumed there must be a great deal of Collins in Carrington, the treacherous ex-wife of the show's patriarch, played by John Forsythe in the ABC-TV series.

It probably does not occur to millions of viewers and scandal sheet writers that Joan's brittle, often venomous, portrayal is purely and simply a finely drawn portrait of a classic female stereotype.

Joan has been around too long, seen too many ups and downs in her career, to be deeply rankled by the transference of Alexis' ascerbic characteristics to herself. All the same, she isn't pleased about the manifestation.

Alexis, after all, has been something of a saving grace in Joan's career, not exactly at its height when she accepted the role and quickly made her part into the woman everyone loves to hate.

Joan and Alexis are lumped together as one and the same dark presence, in stark contrast to Linda Evans in the role of Krystle Carrington, the blonde snow goddess who replaced Alexis in Carrington's heart.

Linda and Krystle are all goodness and light.

Just as Alexis' bitchiness has rubbed off on Joan, so has Krystle's sweetness and virtue been applied to Linda.

"People don't say so to my face, but they talk and write about me being as big a bitch as Alexis," Joan said, a touch wearily. "John Forsythe and Linda have called some of the scandal sheets defending me."

"Actually, I think Linda is close in character to Krystle. But then most performers play people close to what they truly are, especially in situation comedy."

"I find it easy to play myself as a means of being as natural as possible on camera, but that doesn't mean Alexis and I are the same person. In a way I'm flattered people think I'm like Alexis. We do have some traits in common."

"We both have high energy and a strong interest in clothes and jewels. We are sensuous and we're good businesswomen. But she's more concerned with business matters than I am."

"I'm not very introspective, so in a real sense I know Alexis better than I do myself."

"I always know how Alexis will react to a given situation. She loves conflict, rows and confrontations. I hate them and will do anything I can to avoid personal confrontation and unpleasantness."

"Alexis is consumed by a vendetta against Blake Carrington. I can forgive and forget, but not Alexis."

"She is great fun to play. Originally, she was added to the cast for only eight or nine episodes. I was given the part only after Sophia Loren and Raquel Welch turned it down. So I'm grateful to both of them."

In person Joan is warm, voluble and witty. Her's is a dark, haunting beauty and obviously sexual. Men look at her with undisguised lust, a fact which does not escape the actress.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, for her to play the innocent. The knowing look in her sultry eyes is that of a woman of the world, definitely not suggesting a clinging vine nor pillar of matronly virtue.

British-born Joan is articulate, intelligent and a veteran of some 50 movies. She has been around, as attested in her controversial autobiography, "Past Imperfect," which had many a famous actor running for cover.

Joan said she could never be a friend of Alexis, but would enjoy a gossip lunch

LONDON (AP) — The death of Sir Ralph Richardson underlines the mortality of an immortal band of actors who have electrified the British theater for a half-century.

Richardson, who died Monday at age 80, was one of Britain's great "acting knights," with Lord Laurence Olivier, 76, Sir John Gielgud, 79, Sir Alec Guinness, 69, and Sir John Mills, 75.

The eccentric and much-loved Richardson, whose career included more than 200 plays and 100 films, had been appearing in "Inner Voices" at London's National Theatre until illness required him to bow out Sept. 14.

His show-must-go-on attitude was characteristic of the actor-knights. Olivier is in France filming a television adaptation of John Fowles' "The Ebony Tower," and Gielgud has just finished a TV production in Britain of "The Master of Ballantrae."

But as their generation continues to win esteem, another talented generation waits in the wings to inherit their mantle. Albert Finney, Alan Bates and Ian McKellan may soon be worthy of a collective accolade all their own.

Richardson, Gielgud and Olivier can be seen together playing three ministers at the court of Ludwig, the "mad king" of Bavaria, in a 13-hour television film called "Wagner," starring Richard Burton as the German composer.

Completed in April, "Wagner" is under negotiation for showing on an American cable channel late this fall.

The joint participation of the three giants of British theater is typical of their frequent collaboration.

Richardson and Gielgud first met in 1930 at London's Old Vic Theatre and their careers frequently crossed. In 1970, David Storey's "Home" paired them on stage to great critical acclaim, and Harold Pinter says he wrote his 1975 drama "No Man's Land" for the two actors. They also worked together in Joseph Brooks' film "Invitation to the Dance," as yet unreleased.

With Olivier, Richardson established the New Old Vic Theatre in 1944 and scored some of his greatest theatrical triumphs: his Falstaff to Olivier's Hotspur in "Henry IV, Part 1," and his performance in the title role of Ibsen's epic "Peer Gynt."

Gielgud enjoyed a string of successes in Shakespeare, and played the Bard himself

in 1974 in Edward Bond's play "Bingo." Olivier played a notable Henry V and Macbeth, and won an Academy Award for his performance as Hamlet in 1948.

Great British actresses of the same generation are Dame Wendy Hiller, 71, and Dame Peggy Ashcroft, 75, who both appeared opposite Richardson when the National Theatre opened its new London complex with Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman" in 1975.

Many of these talents juggled successful stage careers with award-winning film work. In addition to Olivier, Dame Wendy and Gielgud have both won Oscars.

Gielgud's Academy Award came late in his career — for his supporting performance as Dudley Moore's lovingly flip butler in the 1981 comedy "Arthur."

Another recent Oscar winner, Ben Kingsley, 38, honored as best actor for his performance in the title role of "Gandhi," is the man many now see as a pre-eminent British actor of the post-Richardson-Gielgud-Olivier generation.

Although "Gandhi" was the beginning of widespread recognition for the young actor, followers of London's leading repertory theaters, the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre, had admired Kingsley's work for almost two decades. In 1967, he played Demetrius in Peter Brook's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and he went on to play Mosca to Paul Scofield's Volpone, and Trofimov in a "Cherry Orchard" that included in its cast Ralph Richardson as the forgotten manservant, Firs.

That same "Cherry Orchard" cast Albert Finney, 47, as the purchaser of the estate, Lopakhin. Finney, says Laurence Evans, agent for the three actor-knights, has "all the makings of a major star, and could be the natural successor to Olivier."

Finney, like Olivier, has done many films between stage roles. Finney's undertakings range from Macbeth and Hamlet at the National Theatre to Daddy Warbucks in the film "Annie" and Hercule Poirot in "Murder on the Orient Express."

Another middle-generation actor shuttling deftly between stage and screen is Alan Bates, 49, who just concluded a sold-out limited run in London in John Osborne's play "A Patriot for Me." But despite his Tony Award for "Butley" in New

York in 1973, Bates probably is best known for film roles in "Women in Love," "The Rose," and "An Unmarried Woman."

Critic Michael Billington has offered Ian McKellan, 43, as the "natural successor to Olivier," a sentiment likely to be shared by many of those who saw his Tony-winning Broadway performance in "Amadeus."

Derek Jacobi may also have the potential for long-term greatness. Critics claim few actors in London can match the versatility the 46-year-old Jacobi shows in three leading roles at the Royal Shakespeare Company: Prospero in "The Tempest," Benedick in "Much Ado about Nothing," and Cyrano de Bergerac in the Rostand classic.

Then there are talents like Alan Howard, 46, and Donald Sinden, 60, acclaimed British performers who have not found the role to push them into the forefront.

Ted Turner Wins Cable News Battle; Plans Buy Out Rival

ATLANTA (AP) — Cable television pioneer Ted Turner has emerged the winner in a battle of competing cable news services, unless the government objects to his plans to buy out the rival Satellite News Channels.

Turner and the owners of Satellite News announced Wednesday the signing of a letter of intent for the \$25 million purchase.

SNC will cease operations after the transaction is completed officially on Oct. 27, barring objection from federal regulatory agencies. With its shutdown, SNC would join CBS Cable and The Entertainment Channel as victims of cable retrenchment.

ABC Video Enterprises and Westinghouse, co-owners of Satellite News Channels each will be paid \$12.5 million for SNC.

"It became clear that the marketplace could not support two similar services," said Herb Granath, president of ABC Video Enterprises.

The deal marked the end of a bitter battle between SNC, which went into operation June 21, 1982, and Turner Broadcasting Co.'s CNN Headline News, an offshoot of Cable News Network, the nation's first 24-hour all news television service inaugurated in 1980.

The battle sent both companies to court behind competing lawsuits, which will be dropped as part of the sale. Turner Broadcasting's suit, filed last spring, charged SNC and its owners with trying to monopolize or unfairly restrain cable news. A countersuit by ABC and Westinghouse charged that Turner attempted to impede competition.

Turner said Wednesday the agreement would benefit both "the cable industry and the viewing public."

SNC, which offers the news in 20-minute segments similar to all-news radio, had projected it would reach 7.5 million homes by the end of the year.

CNN or CNN Headline News will be offered to cable systems now carrying SNC.

"None of the cable systems that have SNC are obligated to take CNN or CNN Headline News," said Turner Broadcasting Co. spokesman Arthur Sando. But company officials have estimated that CNN will pick up about 1.5 million new subscribers, giving a new total of 23.2 million. The deal is expected to virtually double the subscriber base of Headline News to more than 10 million.

Another Herrling, manager of public relations for ABC Video Enterprises, said the company would absorb "as many as possible" of SNC's approximately 250 employees.

It was just a year ago that CBS Cable, created to corner a segment of the cable television audience inclined to arts and culture, collapsed with a debt of at least \$30 million. The advertiser-supported service had been in business barely 11 months.

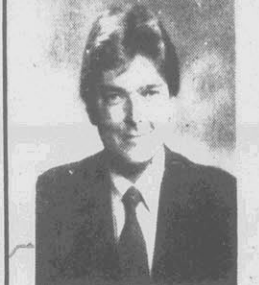
In February, The Entertainment Channel, a joint Rocketeller Center-RCA enterprise with a schedule comprised largely of quality imports from Britain, abandoned its 9-month-old pay-TV service, the victim of "adverse economic conditions."

ANNIVERSARY PLANS
LONDON (AP) — Portsmouth, the historic naval center on the English Channel, has unveiled plans to draw tourists and World War II veterans to ceremonies next June marking the 40th anniversary of the D-Day invasion of German-occupied France.

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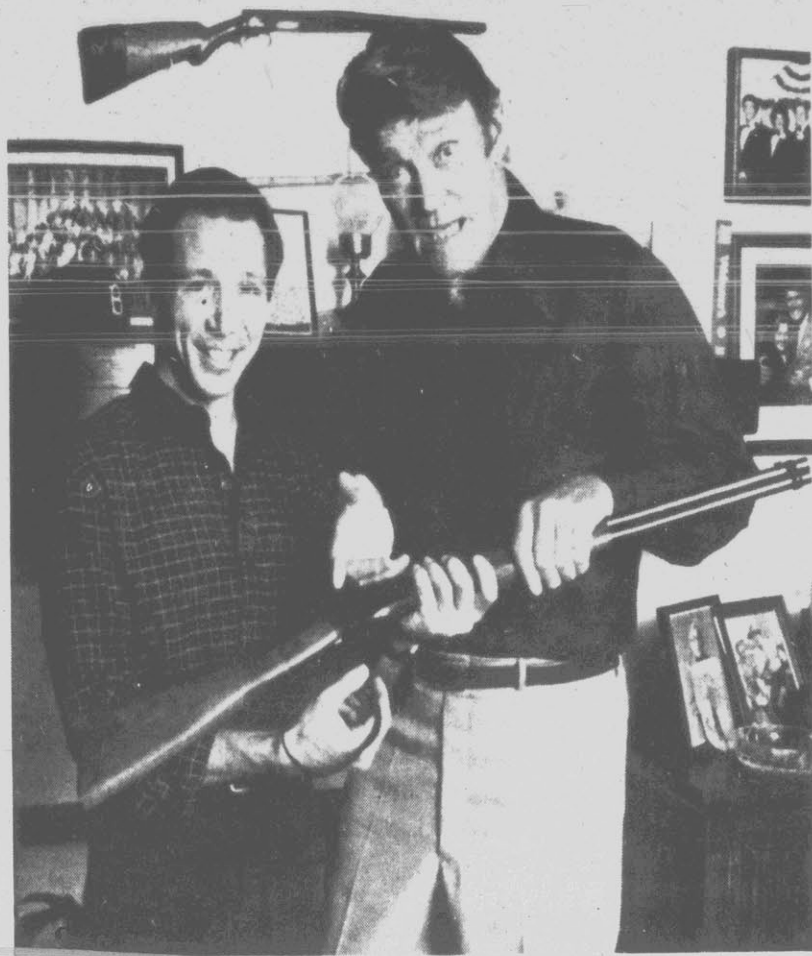
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS LATER — It's been 25 years since Johnny Crawford (left) and Chuck Connors first filmed the television series "The Rifleman". Here, they're looking over one of the guns used on the show that Connors kept as a memento. Crawford is busy filming a television movie, "The Gambler II", while Connors is appearing in the series "The Yellow Rose". (AP Laserphoto)

Rare Public Television Feature Provides Insight On Nicaragua

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "A House Divided" on public television tonight is a rare species of documentary film: clear-headed and fair in its effort to fathom daily life and conflict in Nicaragua, thoughtful in its perspective on the press and censorship in the strife-torn Central American country.

It works especially well because daily life and the press, along with an influential family whose members are the leading players in this hour-long program, are inextricably related.

The film, a special edition from the continuing "Inside Story" series on the media,

includes an attractive mix of talking-head and outdoors footage, and is accompanied by an abundance of native music. It is, in short, a classy production that is well worth a look.

Producer Chris Koch spent several weeks in Nicaragua preparing for "A House Divided," which is anchored by the series' chief correspondent, Hoddling Carter.

"To explore the story of the press in Nicaragua, and of the family whose name is synonymous with the press, is to explore the nature of post-revolutionary Nicaragua," says Carter, himself a former newspaper editor.

The assassination Jan. 10, 1978, of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, editor of La Prensa, came after three decades of opposition, by the family and the newspaper, to the repressive Somoza regime. Chamorro's murder was followed by widespread public protest, and, ultimately, revolution against the government.

"The revolution united the Chamorro family as it united virtually the entire nation of Nicaragua in a grand crusade against the Somoza dictatorship," Carter says.

"However, after four years of this government," he continues, referring to the Sandinistas who deposed Somoza, "the family is split and the nation polarized. Where once there was one newspaper, edited by a Chamorro, today there are three. Where once there was unity of purpose, today there is sharp disagreement."

Pedro Joaquin Chamorro's eldest son, also named Pedro, publishes the heavily censored, anti-government La Prensa. Carlos Fernando Chamorro, brother of La Prensa's current editor, runs Barricada, the official Sandinista paper. And an uncle, Xavier Chamorro, is head of El Nuevo Diario, a nominally independent but actually pro-Sandinista newspaper.

All see themselves following in the footsteps of the slain editor. "How can I explain?" says Carlos

Fernando, when asked by Carter about the pro-government stance of his Barricada. "We are journalists at the same time we are revolutionaries."

Carter asks about the value of a newspaper that does no more than mouth the government line. "It should allow you to have a feeling of the tone of the country," Carlos Fernando says, "of the voice of the people."

Not far away, Pedro Chamorro continues to pick at the government, which he, with the rest of his family, once supported. "It has not fulfilled the promises ... Every day," he says, "the people here are more controlled."

Opposition to the government means sending each day's La Prensa to Nelda Blandon, a 27-year-old attorney who is the government's censor. It will be returned several hours later with instructions to excise a paragraph here, a full story there.

"We keep trying, at least to survive," Pedro tells Carter. "But not to influence. We cannot influence the situation. This is a very tough process of censorship."

So tough, in fact, that once Ms. Blandon ordered the picture of an elephant on water skis lifted from La Prensa as "ideological

diversionism." Pedro laughs at the thought.

Somoza, Carter explains, allowed the paper to continue publication as a sign of tolerance intended for the outside world.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9	
THURSDAY	11:00 Price Is Right
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	12:30 Young & Rubicam
8:00 Magnum P.I.	1:30 As the World Turns
9:00 Simon & Schuster	2:30 Capitol
10:00 K. Landing	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News	4:00 Waltons
11:30 Movie	5:00 A. Griffith
2:00 Nightwatch	5:30 MASH
FRIDAY	6:00 News 9
2:00 Nightwatch	6:30 CBS News
5:00 Jim Bakker	7:00 Jokers Wild
6:00 Carolina	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Morning	8:00 Dukes
8:25 Newsmag	9:00 Dallas
9:25 Newsmag	10:00 Crest
10:00 Pyramid	11:00 News 9
10:30 Press Up	11:30 Movie
	12:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7	
THURSDAY	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Jeffersons	11:30 Dream House
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 Search For
8:00 Gimme A	1:00 Days of Our
9:00 We Got It	2:00 Another Wor
9:30 Cheers	3:00 Fantasy
10:00 Hill St	4:00 Whitney Wor
11:00 News	4:30 Brady Bunch
11:30 Tonight Show	5:00 Gomer Pyle
12:30 Letterman	5:30 News 7
2:30 News	6:00 News
FRIDAY	7:00 Jeffersons
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 Mr. Smith
7:25 News	8:30 Manimal
7:30 Today	9:00 Coneheads
8:25 News	10:00 For Love
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 2. Simons	11:30 Tonight Show
9:30 All in the	12:30 Videos
10:00 Diff. Strokes	2:00 Overnight
10:30 Sale of the	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12	
THURSDAY	11:00 Benson
7:00 3's Company	12:00 Family F.
7:30 Alice	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Trauma C.	1:00 All My
9:00 9 to 5	2:00 One Life
9:30 It's Not Easy	3:00 G. Hospital
11:00 Action News	4:00 Carnival
11:30 Nightline	4:30 BJ LOBO
12:30 Thick of	5:30 People's
FRIDAY	6:00 Action News
6:00 AG Day	7:00 3's Company
6:30 News	7:30 Alice
7:00 Good Morning	8:00 Benson
6:13 Action News	8:30 Webster
6:55 Action News	9:00 Lottery
7:25 Action News	10:00 M. Houston
8:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 Nightline
10:00 Connection	12:30 Thick of
10:30 Laverne	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25	
THURSDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Under Sail	5:30 Dr. Who
8:00 Previews	6:00 Newshour
8:30 Diagnosis	7:00 Report
9:00 Emigrant	7:30 Stateline
11:00 Monty Python	8:00 Washington
11:30 Doctor In	8:30 Wall St
12:00 Sign Off	9:00 Emigrant
FRIDAY	11:00 Monty Python
9:00 TBA	11:30 Doctor In
3:30 Adult B.	12:00 Sign Off

Hollywood Tour Bus Ban Drawing 'Rave Reviews'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A judge's decision permitting Beverly Hills to evict tour buses from its residential streets has won rave reviews from celebrities tired of fans picking through their garbage and photographing their dogs.

"I congratulate the judge," actor Glenn Ford said on learning of Superior Court Judge Leon Savitch's ruling Wednesday in a civil suit

filed by four tour bus companies.

The judge refused the companies' bid for a preliminary injunction that would have kept Beverly Hills from enforcing decades-old laws barring vehicles over 6,000 pounds from all but certain designated "heavy traffic" thoroughfares.

Most stars' homes are not on the "heavy traffic" streets, and bus company officials said they will have to drop the homes of such luminaries as Lucille Ball and Jimmy Stewart from their itineraries.

However, Tom Campbell, Los Angeles regional manager for Gray Line Tour Co., said the Beverly Hills buses were immediately rerouted to other stars' homes outside Beverly Hills in such wealthy nearby communities as Bel-Air and Westwood.

The two communities are in Los Angeles, which does not have a law restricting heavy traffic. Gray Line has operated up to 19 Beverly Hills tours a day.

Andrew Stevens, star of the new CBS television series "Emerald Point N.A.S.," called the decision "one of the most spectacular rulings in community history. The

intrusions and invasions of privacy that have been impressed on us... haven't been fair. There's been no way to combat it."

Ford called the issue "very humorous" but sometimes distressing.

"They stop and they stare and I've had cases where parents and children have got out of the vans and gone through trashcans and tried to find letters," Ford said.

He added that "the only thing that distresses me is people really believe what they hear over the (tour bus) loudspeakers."

"They'll slow down at a street nearby and point to a dog and say 'That's Paul Newman's dog.' Well, it's my neighbor's dog who has nothing to do with motion pictures but they think it's Paul Newman's and they take pictures and the dog is famous."

To Lee Minelli, wife of film director Vincente Minelli, tour buses are no laughing matter.

"We have a big driveway and sometimes you can't get out the driveway" because of the buses, Mrs. Minelli said. "People have beautiful homes here and they want their privacy respected. That's why we get them, that's why we have big gates. And then these buses come along and show where we are and we can be burgled afterwards."

CONFISCATION THREAT
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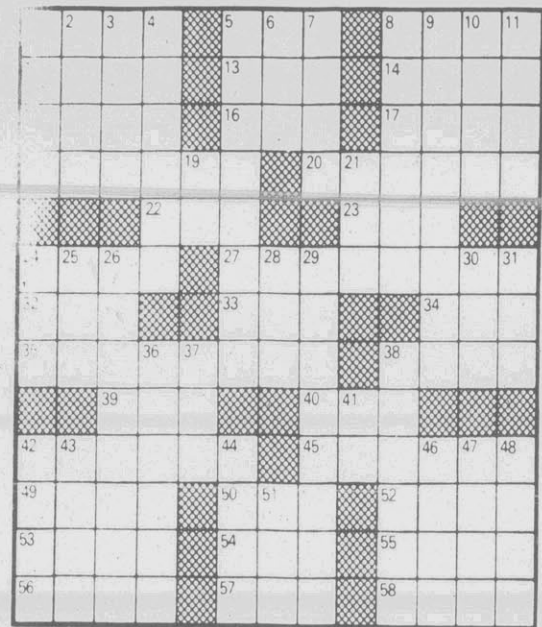
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8 Vast expanses
9 Tenspo
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13 Paddles
14 Oriental game
15 Health resort
16 Bussed
17 Dallas campus
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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FOCUS



Maggie's Birthday

On this date in 1925 a little girl named Margaret was born to an English grocer. Her family lived in a flat with no running water and an outside toilet. Margaret studied chemistry in college and worked for a time in a plastics factory. It was while she was in college that she took an interest in politics. In 1979, Margaret Thatcher became Prime Minister of England — the first woman to hold that position in 700 years of British parliamentary history.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was England's Prime Minister before Mrs. Thatcher?
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♥ Q 10 9 5 3
♦ 7 6 4
♣ A 5 2

SOUTH
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♥ A J
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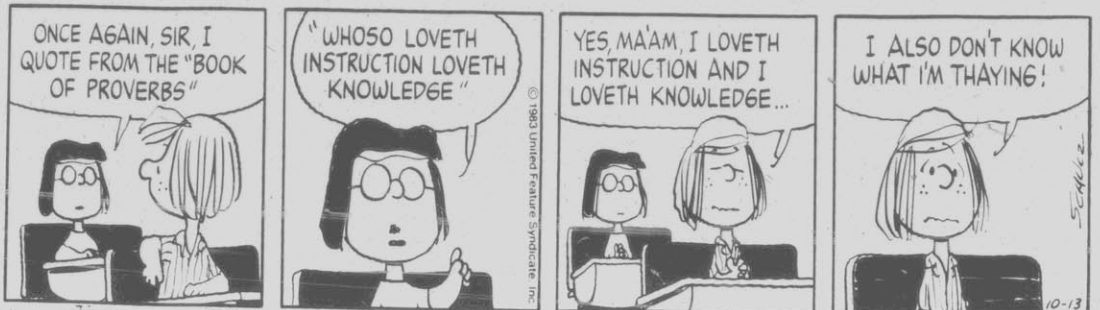
Declarer blew the hand at trick one. Once the ace of clubs was knocked out, declarer had nine tricks — one spade, one heart, three diamonds and four clubs. Therefore, there was no point in risking defeat by playing for overtricks via the spade suit.

Correct technique at money bridge is to rise with the ace of spades at trick one and start on clubs immediately. The defenders can do no better than win and shift to hearts, but declarer grabs the ace and runs his nine tricks.

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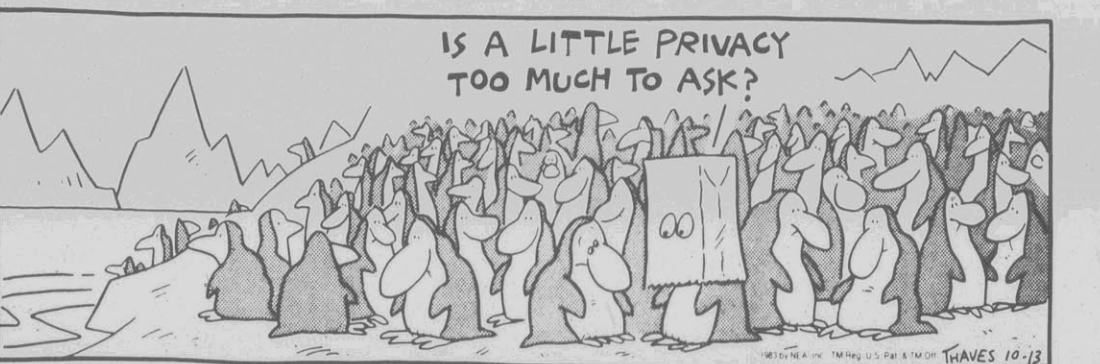
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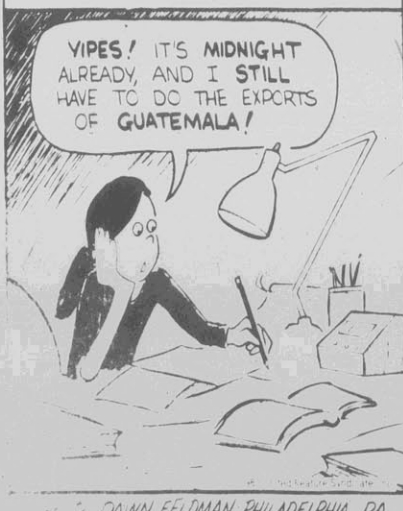


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BEDDING & WATERBEDS LARGEST SELECTION at guaranteed lowest prices. Bedding sets, \$69. Waterbeds, \$149. Factory Mattress & Waterbeds next to Pitt Plaza 355-2626.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

Cherry Oaks Garden Club NEIGHBORHOOD YARD & CRAFT SALE. Sat. Oct. 15, 8 to 11 A.M. Cherry Oaks Club House. **ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING**, over 15 families. No Early Sales. Rain or Shine.

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WHY SPEND your good money advertising your yard sale? Come to the largest Flea Market in DOWN EAST where hundreds will see and buy your merchandise. Only \$5.00 to sell all day, buyers free. Open 6:00 AM every Saturday. Paladin Drive Inn, Highway 11 South, next to Pitt Community College.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, October 14, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at Seven Pines, 3 miles outside of Farmville on Highway 121. Watch for sign. All items must go.

NAME YOUR PRICE Moving Sale! Saturday, 8:30 to 12:00. Rain or Shine! Corner 1st Street and North Holly. No early birds please.

WE WOULD LIKE to see you at our Yard Sale. Saturday, October 15, 8 a.m. until. Household items, furniture items, toys, baked goods, and so forth. We'll be looking for you! 2 miles on Old River Road.

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YARD SALE. Saturday, 8 until 1. 1609 Sulgrave Road.

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HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarmen Stables, 752-5237.

PEANUT HAY for sale. Call 752-9225 after 7 p.m.

2 TENNESSEE WALKER Horses, mares, 1 four year old Sorrel, 1 10 year old Roan. Call 752-1137 days or 758-8254 nights, ask for James.

073 Fruits and Vegetables

FIELD PIES for sale by the bushel. Call 758-2335 after 7 p.m.

074 Miscellaneous

ALEXANDERS, Effanbees, others. Highway 96 1 1/2 miles North Zebulon, located at Bobbitt's Bakery. Wednesday Saturday 9-6. 1-269-8140 or 1-365-5335.

ALEXANDER DOLLS for sale. New! Mary Mine, Mommy's Pet, Dark hair, dark eyes. Pussycat, blond hair, blue eyes. Pussycat, 1 complete set of 12" Little Women and 12" Laurie, \$375. 1 set of 8" Little Women, \$250. Napoleon Renoir. Call 756-0416.

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FURNITURE STRIPPING and refinishing at Tar Road Antiques, 1 mile south of Sunshine Garden Center. 756-9123.

GE WASHER, Harvest gold. Good condition. \$75. Call 756-9901 after 5 p.m.

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HARVEST GOLD refrigerator, automatic icemaker, 3 months old, \$500 or best offer. 3 cushion sofa, brand new, \$100 or best offer. Call 752-7469 after 7:30 p.m.

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WEDDING DRESS and matching veil. Size 9. Long sleeve with Queen Anne neckline. \$75. 752-1734 after 5.

WEDDING GOWN, size 10, never worn. \$100. Call 757-3133.

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1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW, Good condition. Color is green. Call 756-8510 days, 1-823-8986 nights, ask for Rhonda.

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MUST SELL! 1978 Oakwood, 14x58, 2-bd bedrooms, total electric, Weathertron heat pump and air, many extras. Make offer! Call 756-0943, leave message.

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BY OWNER - New log home near Ayden on quiet country road. 1900 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, lot size negotiable. By appointment, R. H. McLawhorn, 756-2750 or 756-2688.

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FOR SALE by owner. Camelot, \$68,500, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, solar heat and hot water. Ceiling fans plus lots more. 355-2428 anytime. No realtors.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch, tastefully decorated in warm earth tone colors. Owner may finance. Perfect for young couples! \$53,900. Call Jeff Aldridge, Aldridge & Southerland Realty 756-3500 or nights 355-6700.

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\$45,000 - Duplex. Stantonburg Road area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, each side. Possible owner financing. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810.

113 Land For Sale

12 ACRES OF WOODS - \$6,000. Call for appointment, 753-2043.

115 Lots For Sale

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Action Of 'Mercy Doctors' Upheld By Calif. Court

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A state appellate court dismissed murder charges against two doctors, ruling that food and water — like medicine and mechanical life support — may be withheld from brain-dead patients.

Prosecutors were considering whether to appeal Wednesday's decision by the California 2nd District Court of Appeal.

"This is a strong, landmark decision," defense attorney Harland Braun said after the court blocked murder and conspiracy charges against Drs. Robert Nejdil and Neil Barber.

"No one, previously, has ever come out and said that removing food and water is the same as removing other medication," Braun said. "It's always been a myth that that's like starving people to death."

California law permits brain-dead or terminally ill patients to be removed from mechanical life-support systems but does not address the issue of cutting off food and water.

Barber said doctors withholding treatment to terminally

patients in the past generally have "done sort of window dressing, turning the IV (intravenous fluids) down but not off ... Nobody wanted to break the rules."

The unanimous appeals panel opinion said physicians have no obligation to provide "ineffective treatment," including in some cases food and water.

It added that the "benefits and burdens" of using mechanical devices to provide comatose patients with food and water should be "evaluated in the same manner as any other medical procedure."

The doctors, both on the staff of Kaiser Permanente Hospital in the Los Angeles, were accused of killing 55-year-old Clarence Herbert.

Herbert underwent routine colostomy surgery at the hospital on Aug. 26, 1981, but stopped breathing in the recovery room and suffered brain damage because of a lack of oxygen.

Nejdil, 56, a Long Beach surgeon, and Barber, 49, a Rancho Palos Verdes internist, determined that Herbert was brain-dead, and three days after the surgery removed him

from a respirator with his family's consent.

But Herbert clung to life, and the doctors, without family permission, ordered nurses to withhold all food and water, prosecutors said. He died four days later on Sept. 6.

Nejdil termed the decision "a terrific relief... I don't think there has been a day — even an hour in a day — when we haven't had to think about it."

Barber said he and Nejdil "paid a great price" in the legal battle. "I'd be lying to you if I didn't say I was somewhat bitter."

The district attorney's office has not decided if it will ask the appellate court for a rehearing or appeal to California's Supreme Court, but may reach a decision by the end of the week, said spokesman Al Albergate. "We will be studying the opinion," he said.

Braun said he feels the decision will be upheld if appealed.

"It's a beautiful decision," Braun said. "I'm confident they (the state Supreme Court) wouldn't accept it on appeal. But if they did, they would make only minor changes."

Charges against the doctors — filed after a Kaiser nurse,

Sandra Bardenilla, reported the circumstances of Herbert's death to county health officials — were dismissed by a Municipal Court judge who ruled that the doctors made a valid medical-ethical decision and that evidence did not warrant prosecution.

The district attorney appealed that decision to Superior Court Robert Wenke, who reinstated charges. Attorneys for the doctors appealed Wenke's order to the three-judge appellate panel.

In arguments before the appellate court last month, Deputy District Attorney Richard Gerry contended the cutting off of sustenance "assured that the patient did not die from the normal progression of his disease, which was brain damage, but from dehydration."



WEEK — Wellcome Middle School celebration of National School Lunch Week. Ms. Hamill, like other school employees, is dressed for the occasion in a Pilgrim-type hat. (Barry Gaskins Photo)

Helms Asks To See King File

By The Associated Press

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, who last week accused Martin Luther King Jr. of espousing "action-oriented Marxism," has asked a federal court for access to FBI material on the slain civil rights leader.

"This just shows he's not leaving a stone unturned," said Helms aide Thomas J. Ashcraft. Helms, R-N.C., was not available for comment Wednesday.

Helms, who is trying to block Senate approval of a bill to make King's birthday a national holiday, says he has a duty and a constitutional right to see the investigatory files now under court-ordered seal in the National Archives.

Lawrence J. Straw Jr., attorney for Helms, said he hoped a hearing on the motion before District Judge John Lewis Smith would be held later this week.

Last week, Helms stirred controversy by accusing King of being sympathetic to communist elements in the

Cite Growth In Textile Jobs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina textile employment rose to its highest level in 15 months in August while South Carolina textile employment reached a 10-month high, labor officials say.

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Avoided The Town Draft

CLEAR SPRING, Md. (AP) — There wasn't exactly an overwhelming field when Clear Spring held its municipal primary election — even the mayor left town to keep himself from being drafted for another term.

"I left town until the election was over," admits Mayor William Albrowicz, who has served four terms in office. "They thought I'd be around so they could call. I outfoxed them. Four terms is enough."

Earlier, the mayor suggested candidates were scarce because there were no problems in town.

The only people who showed up to nominate candidates for the five elected offices in the town of 500 Monday were four incumbents and former mayor George Boyd.

Assistant Mayor Paul D. Hose Jr. was nominated for mayor, and three veteran councilmen nominated each other for re-election.

They ran into trouble when

they tried to find a candidate for assistant mayor.

"We called a bunch of people and none of them wanted it," said councilman Christian Hawbaker, 74, who has spent 25 years in town government.

The group finally called Gary Lee Grove, who agreed to give it a try.

The primary resulted in "just a full slate, no extras" and no contests, said town Clerk Nancy Keefer.

The town's approximately 400 voters go to the polls Nov. 7 to formally elect the slate.

Cobra Might Be Loose On Ranch

KIOWA, Colo. (AP) — A deadly king cobra could still be roaming around a remote Rocky Mountain ranch, one of 20 snakes set loose by a couple who committed suicide in a closed car, authorities say.

The couple, whom authorities would not identify pending notification of relatives, died of carbon monoxide poisoning Sept. 27, officials said Tuesday.

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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt announced Tuesday that Asplundh Manufacturing Division of Chalfont, Pa., will build a \$5 million bucket truck manufacturing facility in Butner. The new plant will employ 200 workers.

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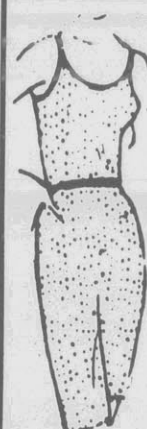
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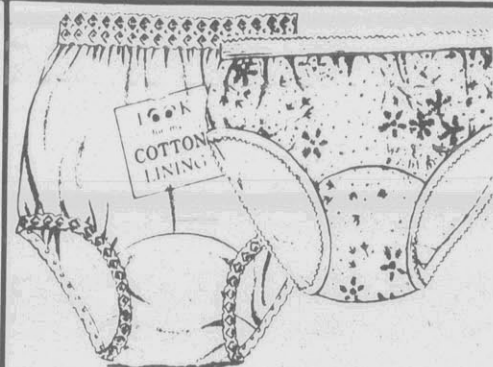
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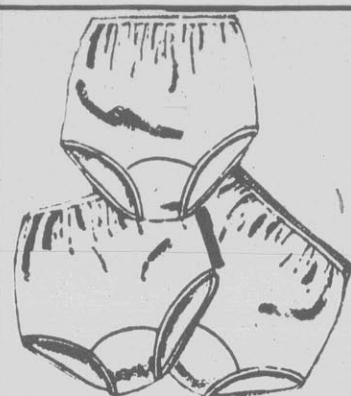
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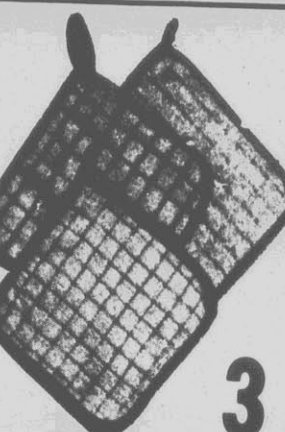
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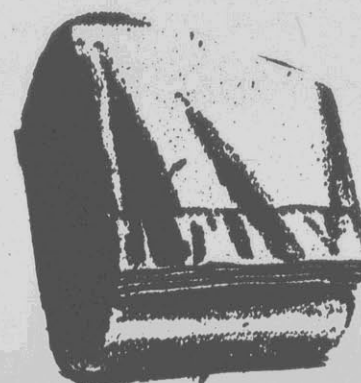
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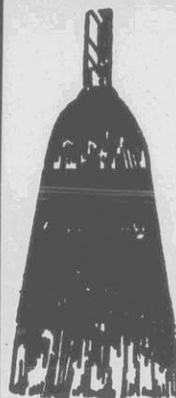
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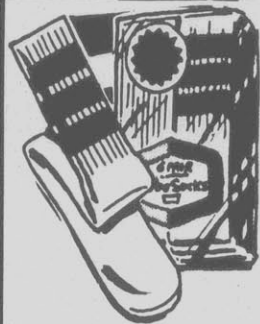


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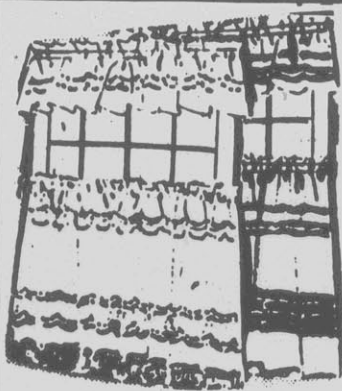
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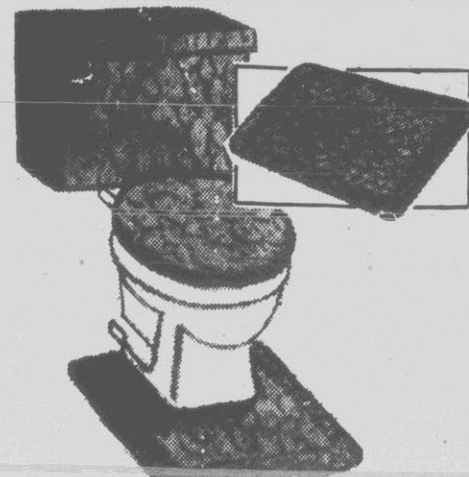
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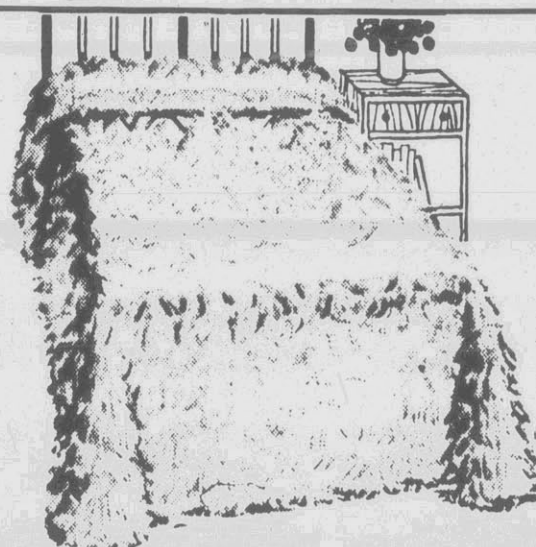
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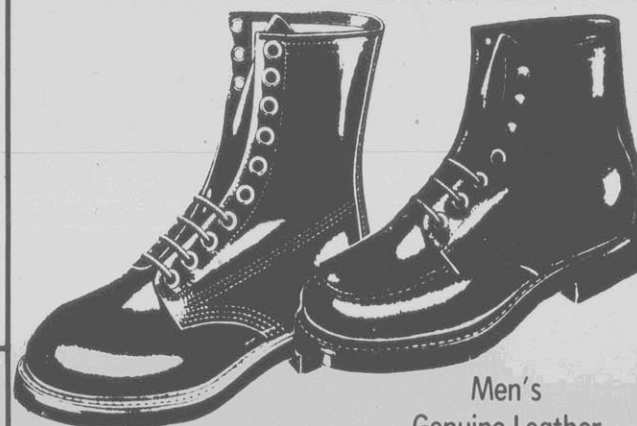
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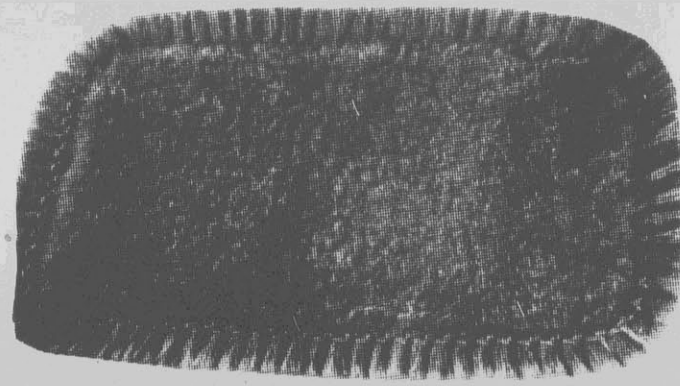
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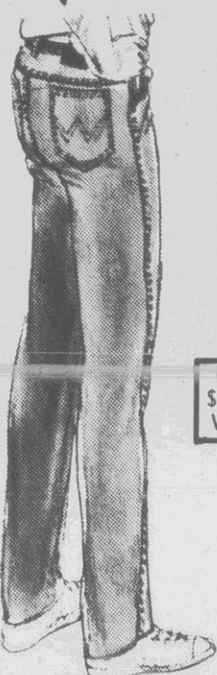
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- Men's Sizes 29 To 42 Waist



Wrangler

Corduroy Jeans

For Men

Nice Selection Of Colors

Reg.
\$18.95
Value

Now
Only

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During Our Oct. Sale

- Straight Leg Wrangler
- Sizes 29 To 42.

Men's Plaid Flannel Shirts

Matching Plaids-Lined Yoke
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- 80% Cotton-20% Poly
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- Two Pockets
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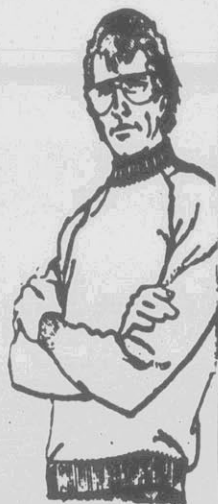
Men's Crew Neck

Sweat Shirts

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Heavyweight — Double Fleece —
Raglan Sleeves
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Boys Sizes
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8 To 16



Boys Basic
V-Neck

Slip-Over Sweaters

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- 100% Orlon Knit
- Colors: Burgandy, Camel, White, Navy, Brown And Black

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Sale Last Two Days Only

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Pants
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Shirts
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Boys
Warm

Ski-Jackets

Sizes
4-16

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- Pile Lined Hood
- Lt. Weight
- Quilted
- Knit Cuffs

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Boys Plaid
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Shirts

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• Two Days Only

- Sizes 8 To 18
- Perma Press



Traditional Elegance "Ivy Classics"

Dress Shirts

For Men

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- Button-down Oxford In A Large Selection Of Solids And Stripes.
- Easy-care 60% Cotton-40% Polyester Machine Washable • Neck Sizes 14¹/₂ To 17.



Men's Warm

Winter Jackets

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- Colors: Black
- Not Exactly As Shown



Warm
Fleece
Lined

Hooded Sweatshirts

For Boys

Oct. Sale **\$5⁸⁸**

- Zipper Front
- Two Hand Warmer Pockets
- Sizes 4 To 16
- Sale Two Days Only



Fleece
Lined

Sizes
8 To 16

Boys Crew Neck

Sweatshirts

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Oct. Sale



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Twin-Pack
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SNAP IT® Port-A-Phone Cord Reel allows you to extend your rotary or touch-tone phone to where you need it. Unit features two modular outlets plus 50-ft. self-storing cord. Lightweight, impact-resistant housing and handle. 01/48778
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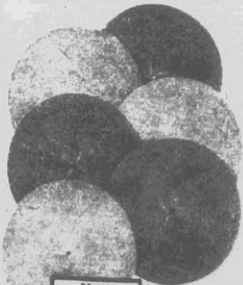


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5-Pc. Torch Kit. Incl. disposable propane cylinder, pencil-point tip, positive shutoff valve. 02/MM555-65 [107946]
Electric Staple Gun. Features open channel loading for easy jam clearing, safety lock. 02/M5100 [499608]



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Sanding Discs. Choose fine, medium, coarse grades. 02/MMD651/2/3
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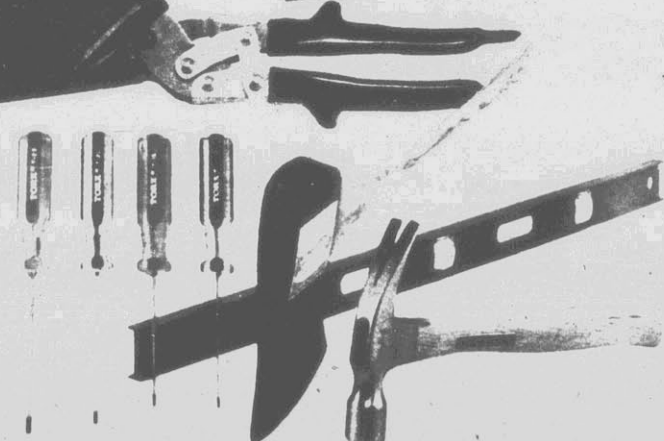


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19-in. Flat Top Toolbox. Incl. nickel-plated hardware, hinge protector, tote tray. Drawbolt latch. 02/MM429 [117077]

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Cutting Snip. High-strength alloy steel. Right or left cut. 02/MM1/2C

48-in. Aluminum Level. 1x2 1/4-in. level, large glass vials. 02/10107 [131441]
3 1/2-Lb. Single-Bit Axe. High-carbon steel head, 36-in handle. 35SBTT [101766]
20-Oz. Straight Claw Hammer. Forged steel, hickory handle. F20RM



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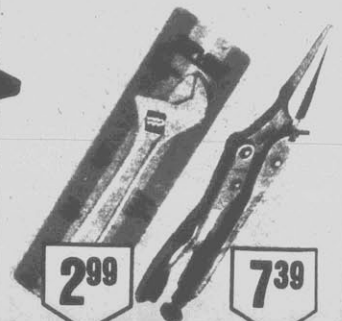
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3-Speed Drill Press. Heavy-duty model with all ball-bearing spindle & drive system. Slotted work table with 45° tilt. UL listed. 02/UL30 [220601]
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8-in. Adjustable Wrench. Drop forged, chromed. 02/60BS [120631]
WISE-GRIP® Long-Nose Locking Pliers. 9 in., with wire cutter. 02/9LN



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SUPERIOR TOOL Tube Cutter
Ideal for cutting tubing in close quarters. Alloy cutter wheel with 1/8 to 1/2-in. O.D. tube capacity. 02/325B [428078]



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Drill Box. Organizer holds 17 sizes from 1/16 to 1/2 in. MM800 [504902]

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Miter Box. High sides for support, lip prevents slipping. 03/MM3608
12-in. Combination Square. Copper clad blade. Vial in handle. 10225



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5-Gal. Wet/Dry Vac

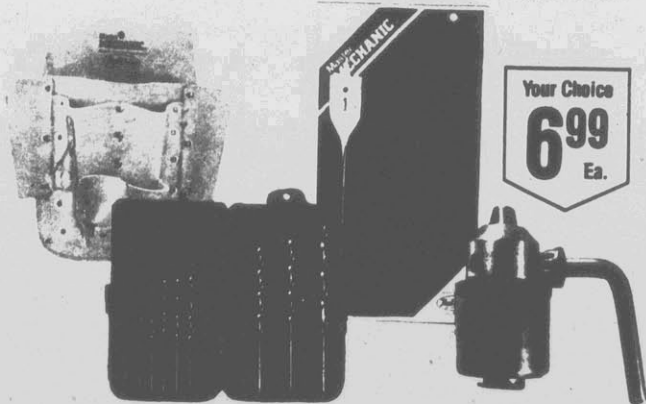
Clean up messes in the workshop fast and easy with this bench vac. Includes 6-ft. x 1 1/4-in. hose and 1 1/4-in. car tool to reach into tight spots. Has a 1.1-HP motor for cleaning power. Durable steel drum for long life. 03/MM600-5 [499772]



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Portable Workbench

Compact yet versatile so it can be used anywhere. Has the features of a machinist, woodworking and hobby vise. Jaws are v-grooved horizontally, vertically for clamping pipe and tubing. Hangs up—only 5 in. thick. 03/MM1000 [452003]



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10-Pc. Drill Bit Set. Bits from 1/16 to 1/4 in. Incl. case. 03/MM10 [120493]

4-Pc. Lock Installation Set. For door locks, dead bolts. 397760
3/4-in. Drill Chuck & Key. Quality hardened steel. 03/MM4646 [112557]



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7 1/4-in. Saw Blade

Super sharp carbide-tipped blade holds its edge longer than steel. 03/MMCT740 [503870]



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Ratcheting Screwdriver

3 double-ended bits with 3 slotted, 3 Phillips tips. Incl. ball handle. 03/MM401 [341172]



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BLACK & DECKER® Scrub Brush™

Powerful cordless scrubber can be used wet or dry. Use to clean bathroom tile, rug spots, car tires and much more. Incl. 2 brushes, batts. 03/9385 [520486]



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3/4-HP Router

Routs, grooves, trims in wood, plastics, compositions. Slide-action switch for handle control. 03/7604 [212811]



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7 1/4-in. Circular Saw

With 2 1/4-HP motor, safety switch. Incl. carbide blade and blade wrench. Double insulated. 03/55935 [126310]



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3/4-in. 2-Speed Cordless Drill

Fully charged in 3 hours, thermostat prevents overcharge. Incl. charger and chuck key. 03/2003 [322908]



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Variable-Speed Drill

3/4-in. reversing drill w/pre-set speed adjustment. Burnout-protected motor, double insulated. 03/457 [126566]



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Sandcat™ Sander

Compact. Ball & needle-bearing construction for trouble-free operation. Double insulated. 03/593 [212217]



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Universal 2-Ton 8-Way Puller

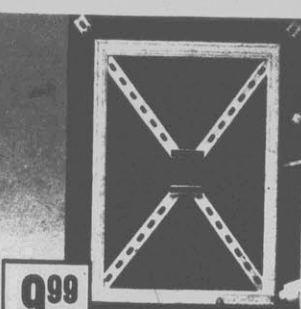
Make into a 2 or 3-jaw puller. Reverse for tight spots. GPA-2 [441105]
5-Ton Capacity Puller. GPA-5 **39⁹⁹**



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DASCO 36-in. Replacement Handle

Made of fiberglass with adhesive and self-adjusting grommet for sledges, splitting mauls, etc. 03/881 [268094]



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HIRSH Frame Clamp™

Self-squaring, tightens all 4 corners at once with wing nut. Fits many frames, cabinet trim. 03/TPC1 [490623]



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Chrome vanadium steel is forged for strength. Incl. 3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 5/8 and 3/4-in. sizes, pouch. 03/171/55A [456491]



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Code-mark your valuables! Lightweight with tungsten carbide tip for long life, clean lines. 03/21C [145532]

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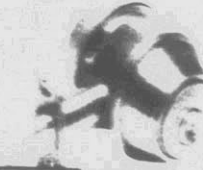


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Amberlock

FREE Bedroom Lock with Entry Lock Set

Attractive Grecian design, a home with any deco. Easy installation. 04/B920F 1.88
Passage Set, 20080F 1.88
Bedroom Lock, 30080F 1.88



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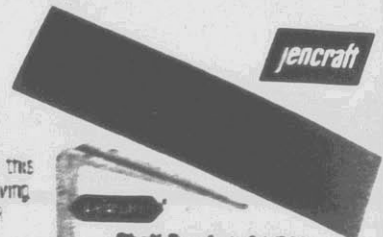
Amberlock Single-Cylinder Deadlock

Heavy-duty protection for throw bolt, steel cylinder, 04/B81-0F-E 4.00
Double Cylinder, 881-0F-E 4.00 24.88

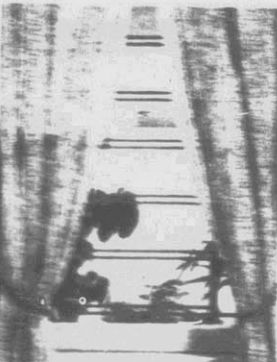


Home Shelving

Make use of wall space with this attractive, pre-finished shelving.
04/1981SWF 180BR 80BF
Pecan-Look Shelf
8x24 in. 3.33 10x24 in. 3.83
Brass Bracket
8 in. 1.44 10 in. 1.54
3-Fl. Brass Standard 2.74



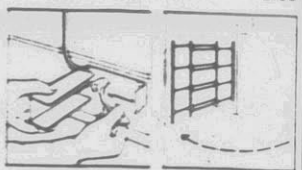
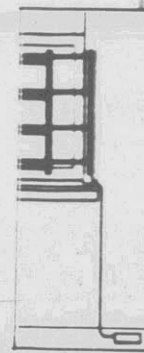
Shelf Bracket, 04/50C
8x10 in. 37c 10x12 in. 57c
Unfinished Mahogany Shelf,
8x24 in. FA0824H 1.99
Walnut Shelf, 8x24 in. 2.39



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Sterling Burglar Bars

Guard windows against break-ins. 3-bar unit, mounts inside for top security. 15 in. high by 24-42 in. wide.
Tar color, 04/1133 478.00
4 Bar, 1134 478.00 14.88



Sterling Emergency Release
For use with any Sterling burglar bars & locking channel. Remote control opens bars quickly. Resists tampering. 04/1131 16.88



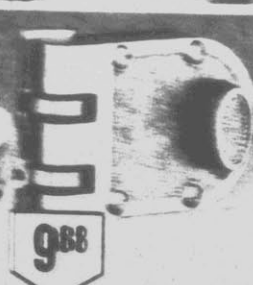
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1-in. Throw Deadlock
Durable single-cylinder dead bolt w/steel roller in bolt. 04/B150PW505 122.00



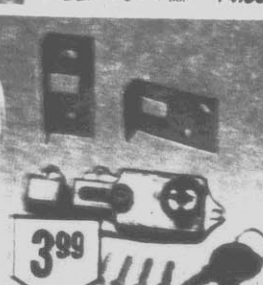
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Entry Lock Set
Bell shape fits any decor. Deadlocking latch. Polished brass. 04/F51PDV 113.75



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ILCO Deadlock
Jimmey-proof 1 cylinder deadlock. 04/530-53-55 179.00
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FERUM Dead Bolt
Extra security for doors w/glass panels; tamperproof. 04/BD990KA 130.00



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CORBIN Padlock
Set your own 4-digit combination. 1 1/2 in. Brass finish. 04/K-436 178.00



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Chain Door Guard of polished brass. 04/583XC
Door Viewer for 1-way wide-angle view. 04/669XC



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A) Self-Closing Wings for 1/2-in. inst. 8P152B-AE 1.57
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D) 3-in. Colonnade® Pull. 04/8P152-AE 119.00 1.57 Ea.



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Patio Door Pin Lock
Secure your home by locking sliding patio doors. No keys required. 04/V10B 133.43



Wright 6⁸⁸

Patio Door Lock
Lock patio doors by pushing bolt; unlock w/key. Alum. finish. 04/V104KA5 100.23



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399 2-Pk.

TRUE VALUE® Casters
For wood or metal bed frames. Plastic 2 1/2-in. wheels. 04/BA34-2 175.00

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LIMIT: One coupon per customer

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Handy 24-in. tie downs are ideal for cars, bikes, more. 2 metal hooks. 04/S9165 140.00

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Choose "C" or "D" size general-purpose batts for flashlights, toys. 04/1C/2D-4N

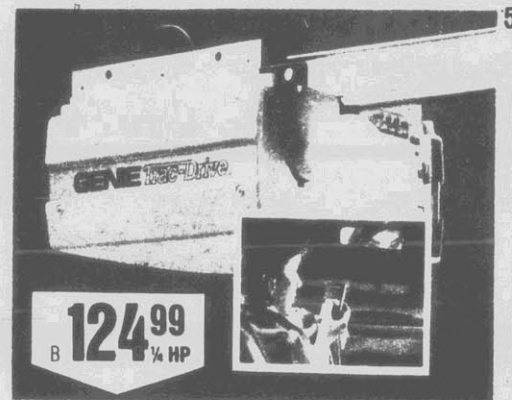
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Cadet Safe features 3-number lock and 2-position shelf. 1,710-cu. in. capacity. 05/S-1 (199208)
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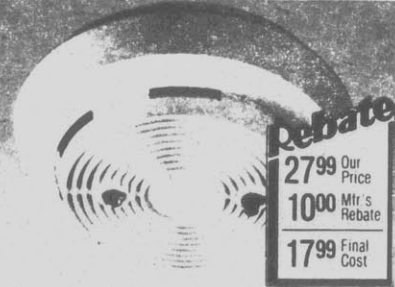


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 Protect your family by continuously monitoring your home for smoke. Total-system test button. Operates on 9V batt. (Incl.) 05/SMK6 (505297)



BRK® First Alert® Smoke Detector
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 Rechargeable light lasts more than 2½ hours per charge. Adjustable beam width and intensity and LED signal light. Incl. recharger. 05/RL100 (482703)



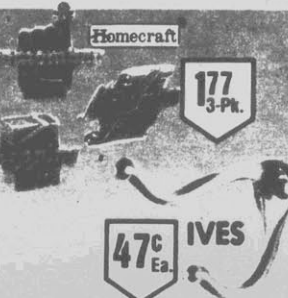
GENOVA Downspout & Gutter. All-vinyl "snap-together" systems won't rust. Easy one-person installation. 10-ft. lengths. 05/RW100/200
White Downspout Converter connects metal gutter to plastic downspout. 05/RW204 **1.34**



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 10-in. bracket holds 20-in. D. basket. 05/BD559BL (280636)



Picture Hanging Set
 Hold 20 lbs. 5 hangers, wire, screw eyes. 05/42160 (426007)



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Coat & Hat Hook. Aluminum, brass finish. MP571A3 (488015)



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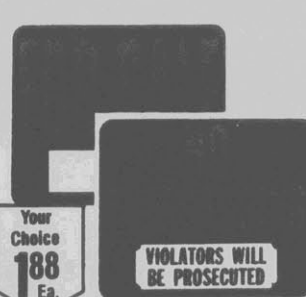
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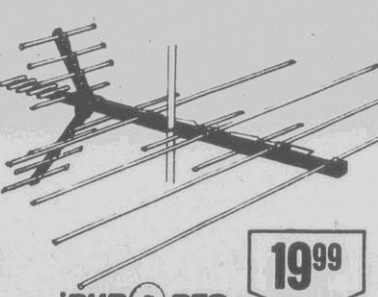
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Lightweight Powercutter™ for limbing, trimming and cutting firewood. Features a 1.25-HP motor, front and rear hand guards, trigger lock, double insulation, 12-in. guide bar. 06/76728E [323138]

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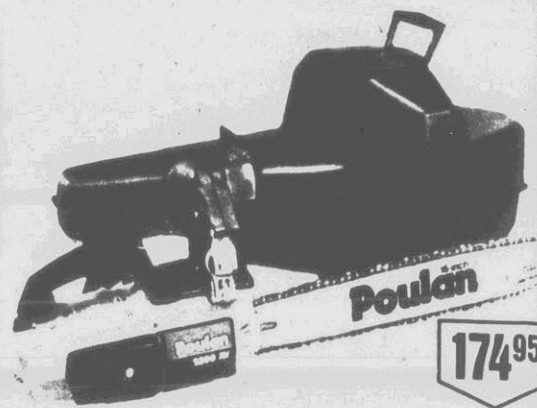
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A dependable tool for felling trees, limbing and pruning. Equipped with a 2.3-cu. in. engine, vibration isolated front handle, automatic oiling. 06/2300AV [504886]

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Undercarriage

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Nose Brace

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Trash Bag Holder. Metal frame for plastic bags. 06/205-30

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True Value Hand Truck. Pigtail handle. 125-lb. capacity. 06/1HT [402891]
300-Lb. Capacity. 06/3HT [402917] . . . 36.88

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PARAMOUNT

Vac-N-Sac™ Attachment
Turns the blower into a vacuum.
06/6000 [495036] . . . 29.88

54⁷⁷**Electric Power Blower**

Utilizes air power to sweep leaves, litter, clippings, light snow. 1-HP motor. 06/PB150 [100255]

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TRU-TEST® Fertilizer. Fall fertilizer promotes root growth through the winter. 06/8-12-24/10-12-20

Green Thumb™ Pruner. Anvil-type pruner with replaceable blade and anvil. Rust resistant. [145102]

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Jobe's
Plant Food Spikes
For Beautiful Houseplants

2 Packs
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All-Purpose Tub. Made of heavy-duty plastic. 26x20x6 inches. 06/AT2606 [245969]

Jobe's™ Spikes. Simply insert into soil to gradually feed green or flowering houseplants. 06/5001/5201

6⁹⁹9⁸⁸**Tile-Roof Bird Feeder.**

Easy to install. Holds 5 lbs. of seed. 06/3400-F [442848]

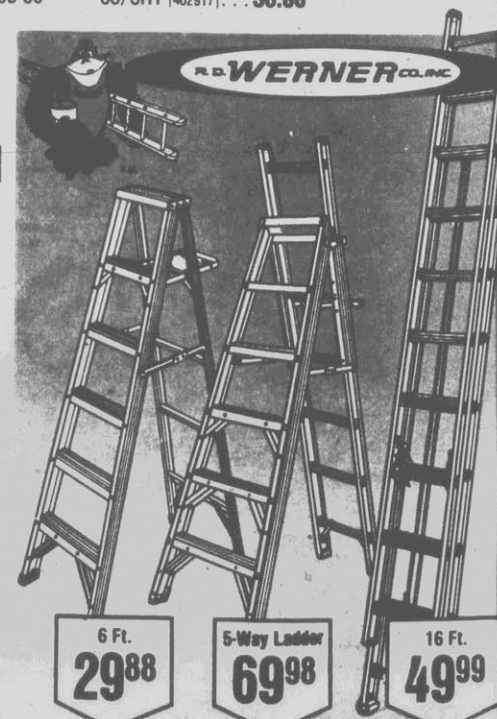
Silo Bird Feeder. Dispenses any type of seed or seed mix. 06/112SC [273888]

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**ARROW Greenbriar Storage Building**

An attractive, durable solution to your storage problems, the Greenbriar features a "ride-in" door opening, galvanized steel panels and a weather-resistant PermaPlate® finish. Approximately 10x9 ft. 06/GR109 [273490]

ALL STEEL PARTS
PROTECTED BY
GALVANIZED
COATING
PERMA-PLATE XL2™
FINISH

10x9 Ft.
159⁹⁹6 Ft.
29⁸⁸5-Way Ladder
69⁹⁸16 Ft.
49⁹⁹

6-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder. Pinch-proof spreaders, non-slip steps. 06/366 [181306]

5-Way Combination. It's a step, extension, stairway, 2 single ladders or 2-man double stepladder. Adjustable from 6-10 ft. 06/386 [173799]

Extension Ladders. Rope and pulley on ladders over 20 ft. Work length in parentheses
06/D1116/20/24/28-2X
16 Ft. (13 ft.) . . . 49.99
20 Ft. (17 ft.) . . . 64.99
24 Ft. (21 ft.) . . . 79.99
28 Ft. (25 ft.) . . . 99.99

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True Value

Utility Electric Heater

Get the heat you want quickly. 1320 and 1500-watt settings, 2 fan speeds, auto. thermostat control. Safety tip-over switch. W17/MH22 [375303]

Fan-Forced Quartz Heater

Warms you without heating entire room. Powerful 1500 or 750W settings, auto. thermostat, metal case, tip-over switch. W17/HR80Q [369751]

Fan-Forced Electric Heater

"Comfort angle" directs heat into room at most efficient angle. Thermostat, cool-touch metal case, tip-over switch. 1500W. W17/HR20 [198796]

Baseboard Electric Heater

Fan-forced 1500W heater w/auto. thermostat, cool-touch metal case, "comfort angle" reflector, indicator light. W17/HR70 [390245]

Fits Most Radiant Kerosene Heaters



Check State & Local Codes for Permitted Use



Heater Blower improves air circulation! Uses just 20 watts of electricity per hour. 2 fan speeds, 6-ft. grounded plug in cord, anti-tip legs. Brown epoxy finish. W17/HF183 [505370]

TEMP-RITE 9" Radiant Kerosene Heater with 9,600 BTUs per hour to keep up to 16x20-ft. area warm. Auto. ignition, tip-over switch. 1.2-gal. tank. W17/C381U [329409]

EQUATOR™ Convection Kerosene Heater has 1.3-gal. capacity and 15,200 BTUs per hour. Warms up to 20x25-ft. area. Shuts off in case of tip-over. W17/C581U [336966]

Kerosene Heater Accessories

OFF Kerosene Treatment

Keeps fuel clean, reduces carboning of wick and odor. Assures more complete, cleaner burning. 8-oz. W17/7101-1 [44422] . . . 2.79

Catalytic Filter

Cleans, purifies air, reduces emissions and fumes. Ideal for most radiant and convection kerosene heaters. W17/CF2001 [44422] . . . 16.99

Wick Pump

Electrically operated pump includes suspension ring, wick switch, battery cover, drain tube with in-line outlet hose. W17/FP-120 [44422] . . . 8.88

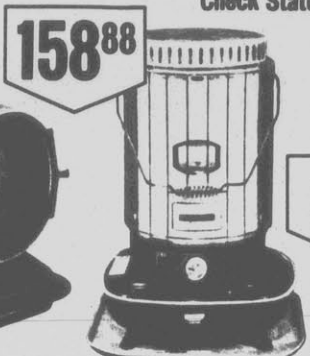
Kerosene Heater Wicks

Choose 1, 2, 3 1/2-oz. fiberglass or carbon wicks. Ideal for many Aladdin, Corona and Kero-Sun kerosene heaters. Ass't sizes. Price 0.99



AMCA Reddy Heater®

30,000 BTUs per hour warm small garage. Operates up to 13 hrs. on one filling. 3-gal. tank, flame-out safety control. After-burner gives energy-efficient heat. W17/R30 [265405] . . . 179.95



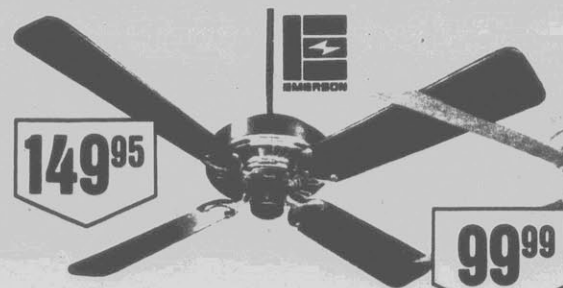
CORONA™ Kerosene Heater warms up to 800-sq. ft. area with 22,600 BTUs. Provides 11 hrs. of continuous heat. Large 1.82-gal. capacity. Almond or brown. W17/XLDK [236620]



GLO™ Radiant Kerosene Heater warms up to 300-sq. ft. area. 8,400 BTUs per hour. Lift-out cartridge fuel tank for easy refueling and automatic shutoff. W17/GLO70 [505271]

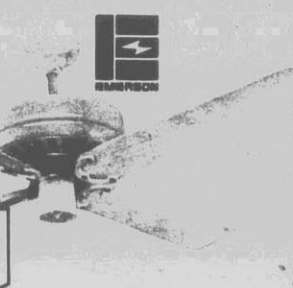


SELKIRK Gas Space Heater warms smaller areas. Unvented, 2 heat settings. Choose LP with 11,230 BTUs per hr. or natural gas model with 12,100 BTUs per hr. W17/1575LP/NAT



52-In. Ceiling Fan

Elegant and functional fan ideal for living room, kitchen, bedroom, den. Features 4-speed reversible, direct drive ball-bearing motor, wood blades balanced for smooth, quiet operation and precision-casted blade flanges. Choose stylish Chesterfield brown or classic Antique white, both with polished brass bottom. Easy to install and 15-yr. limited mfr.'s warranty. W17/CF4152/W



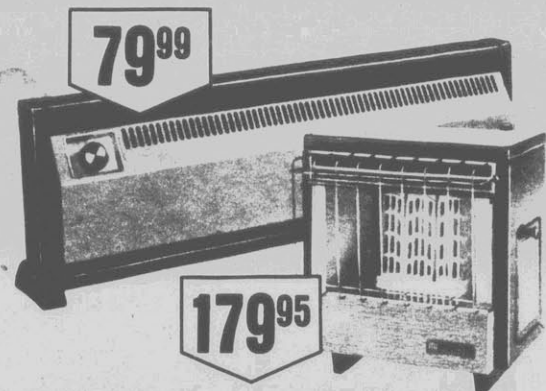
52-In. Designer™ Ceiling Fan provides comfort, style. Features 3-speed reversible motor, wood blades. Choose Chesterfield brown or Antique white. W17/CF2052-1/CF2052W-1

8-In. Globe Light Kit. CF-LK1AB [233643] . . . 16.99

Antique Brass Chain. CF-SK5 [231415] . . . 15.99

Variable Speed Control. SW81 [233627] . . . 14.99

HUNTER™ Chestnut Brn. Motor And 52-In. Reverse-Aire Blades. W17/22272/580 159.99



179.95

INTERTHERM® Softheat™ II Heater gives you comfortable hot-water heat without wasting energy. Built-in thermostat, carrying handle. Lightweight, portable. 750W. NP750 [466896]

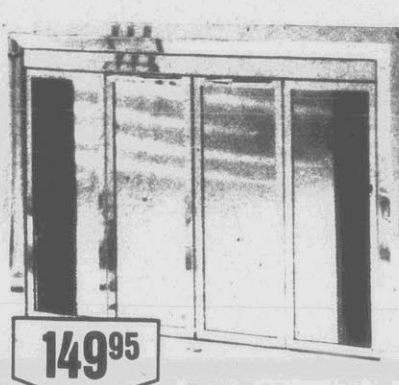
MARTIN IND. Unvented Gas Heater with 20,000 BTUs. Auto. shutoff if oxygen level in room falls, top command control and pressure regulator. W17/C1720-S-NAT [505347]



DIMPLEX® Electric Heater is economical. Heats 240-sq. ft. area. 600, 900, 1500W settings, thermostat, recessed handle, cord storage, rubber casters. W17/7815 [505388]

399⁹⁵**BENNETT-IRELAND Fireplace Insert**

Bi-fold tempered-glass doors slide open for an unobstructed view of fire, slide closed to keep warmed room air from escaping. Single-flue heat exchanger. W18/1106 (466953)

149⁹⁵**PORTLAND Glass Fire Screen**

Polished brass screen that's attractive and functional as it stops heated air from escaping. Choose 25.5, 29.5 or 33.5-in. heights, all 42 in. wide. W18/14004225/9/33-01



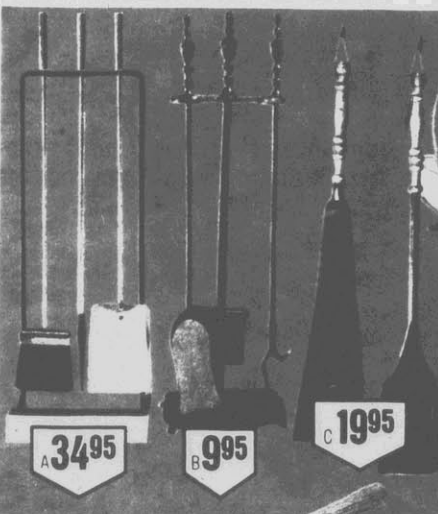
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Log Liters

Long-burning cubes help you light a fire, quickly and easily. Practically eliminate need for kindling wood. Economical box of 36. W18/46-101-0 (211718)

1/4 in.
499**Gasketing Replacement Kit.**

For stoves. W18/GK-1/4 5.99
1/2-In. Tape Kit 5.99
Creosote Remover. Removes deposits, cleans flues, prevents odors. W18/CR-1

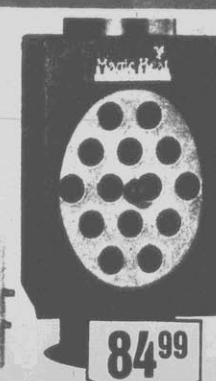
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MASTER MECHANIC® 6-Lb. Maul. Forged head, hickory handle. W18/MMS-6-MA (406429)
Maul Replacement Handle. W18/MMH36S. 5.39
Great Divider. Hardened leading edge splits wood with one whack! Reverse end handles knots and tough grains. Hickory handle. W18/92090 (520480)

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ENERGAIRE™ Booster increases airflow through ductwork, reduces utility costs. W18/EA-5 (466888)

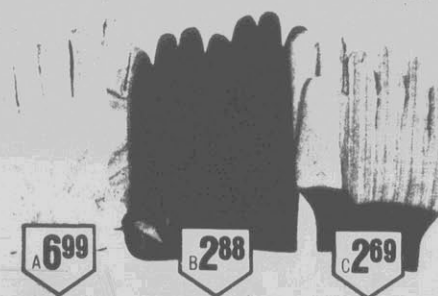
EMERSON Thermostat lowers heat at pre-set times. W18/IF70353/6353 (504456)
Heat/Cool Unit. 44.95

84⁹⁹

MAGIC HEAT® Circulator captures heat from chimney; installs in flue of any heating unit. In 6 or 8-in. sizes. W18/MH6/8R

32 in. High
349⁹⁵

KING Circulator burns wood to heat your home economically. Ash drawer for easy cleaning. UL listed. W18/8802B (467035)

A 6⁹⁹B 2⁸⁸C 2⁶⁹**WELLS LAMONT® Gloves**

A) **Precurved GRIPS.**™ W18/1010/20LM/2
Unlined 6.99 Lined 8.99
B) **Jersey Gloves.** Asst'd. W18/2150/2 (341115)
C) **Work Gloves.** Leather palms. W18/5027A

In Lots of 6
58^c**AMER-GLAS® Furnace Filters**

Regular replacement helps cut heating costs, reduces household dust. 10x20, 14x20, 14x25, 15x20, 16x20, 16x25, 20x20 or 20x25 inch, all 1 in. thick.

11 Fl. Oz.
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RED DEVIL® Lifetime™ Caulk. Clear or white. W18/0866/56
RED DEVIL® Fireproofing & Stove Cement. For cracks and chips. Black. W18/0466 (441014)

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Ea.2-Pack
159

DEFLECT-O® Air Deflectors send heated air across floors, out from walls. W18/1022/53
Adjustable 10-14-in. Deflector. 2-pack 1.59
Adjustable 15-25-in. Deflector. 3.29 Ea.



366

POLY-TECH Plastic

Clear or black polyethylene protects garden furniture, and more. 10x25-ft. roll. W19/MH728/9



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36 in. B 799

36 in. C 47c Ft.

A) **Storm Window Kit.** Storm pane and utility sheet of plastic. 36x72 in. W19/DSW24 (295790)
 B) **Clear Hartoray Plastic.** 25 ft. W19/SS281
 48-in. x 25-Ft. Roll. W19/SS30JA (295832) 10.99
 C) **Castoray.** Cast vinyl. 50 yds. W19/41CT
 48-in. x 50-Ft. Roll. W19/44CT (295253) 66c Ft.



From 399

3-Ft. MASTER PLUMBER™ Insulation for pipes. 4-packs. W19/338C50/75/100M
 1/4-in. Steel Pipe Size 3.99
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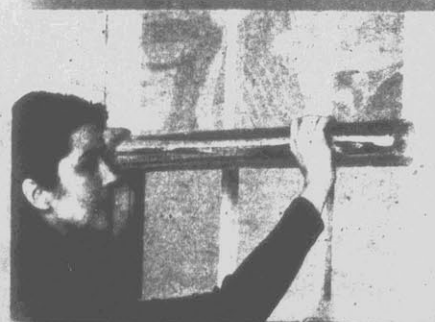


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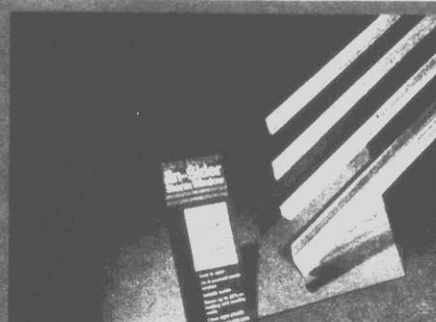
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A) **Caulking Strips.** 12 one-ft. butyl strips. W19/2122 (206088)
 B) **Reusable Weather Strip.** 10-ft. roll. W19/2109 (186338)
 C) **Self-Stick V-Seal.** Brown or white. W19/2100/1/2/3 90-Ft. Roll 14.44
 D) **Flue Tape.** Seals pipe joints. 1 1/2 in. x 15 ft. W19/2113 (195412)
 E) **Window Insulator Kit.** Installs inside. W19/2140/1/44 42x62-in. Film Kit 2.66 62x210-in. Film Kit 8.99 Patio Door Kit 7.77

**PLACOLITE Weather-Resistant Film**

Crystal clear, it resists the sun's rays on the inside to prevent heat and air conditioning losses. And that adds up to lower utility bills for you. W19/WS

36x44 in. 3.99 36x72 in. 4.99 48x60 in. 5.99

**PLACOLITE In-Side Window Kit**

Cuts heat loss by sealing out drafts. Installs from inside with self-adhesive vinyl trim. Snaps off for ventilation, cleaning or storage. Rigid plastic sheet is easy to work with and reusable. Clear. W19-C/A/B

24x36 in. 7.77 36x44 in. 11.33 36x64 in. 16.44



9 Ft. 477

WRAP-ON® Heat Tape With built-in thermostat, protects pipes to -50°F. For light. W19/13009 (210418) 15 Ft. W19/13015 5.44



3 in. Wide 222

WRAP-ON® Insulation 35-ft. roll of 1/2-in. thick fiberglass to wrap around pipes, etc. W19/W040/J40 6 in. Wide 3.99



15 Ft. 199

WRAP-ON® Insul-Foil PVC vinyl foam covered with foil. Self-adhering. 1/2x2 in. W19/16715/30 30-Ft. Roll 3.55



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MORTELL®

A) **Transparent Weather Strip Tape.** In 1-in. x 45-ft. or 2-in. x 25-ft. roll. W19/TT45/25-2
 B) **Rope Caulk.** Weather strips, plugs and caulks. 45-ft. roll. W19/F-4 (194084)
 C) **WINTER SHIELD™.** Stops drafts through wall air conditioners. W19/WS-1 (510289)



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A) **SEAL-O-MATIC®** 36-in. wide extruded aluminum door bottom raises when door opens to clear carpeting. (135277)
 B) **36-in. Threshold.** Extruded aluminum. W19/AP334 (135616)
 C) **Door Weather Strip.** Aluminum with vinyl insert. (135020)



B 888

C 444 Set



9 Ft. 444

DENNIS Garage Seal Contoured rubber strip nails to bottom of door; seals out cold and moisture. W19/910/6 16-Ft. Door Bottom 7.77



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VINYL KING® Strip All-purpose aluminum and vinyl coiled stripping for doors or windows. Serrated to permit cornering. 17 ft. W19/217V (193797)



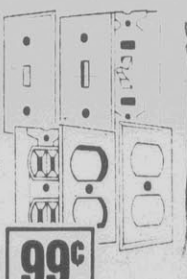
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Foam Sealant. Fill cracks to stop drafts; insulate, seal. 12 fl. oz. equals 16 tubes caulk! W19/PC-5-SHRW (510271)



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Air Conditioner Cover. Basket-weave plastic. W19/AC2 (193425)
Foam Sealers. Ass't'd for sockets, switches. W19/OS12 (430116)



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FROST KING® Weather Seal. Long-lasting EPDM rubber strips to seal around gaps between foundation and exterior siding. Two 15-ft. strips. W19/FP30 (510586)



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TUCK TAPE® Duct Tape. Heavy-duty, weatherproof cloth tape seals around doors, air conditioners. 2 in. x 10 yds. W19/C1245A (216523)



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True Value HARDWARE STORES

3/8 in. x 60 ft. Foam Window or Door Weatherstrip Tape

'83 Fall Shopper Coupon

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Econo Roll Foam Tape Closed cell vinyl foam weather strip tape with self-adhesive backing; cushions, too. W19/V460 (441162)

LIMIT: One coupon per customer



WEST BEND
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AutoFlo
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A) Furnace Humidifier

Designed for do-it-yourself installation, this compact (10 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 8-in.) unit humidifies up to 1400-sq. ft. Replaceable media pad, auto humidistat. W20/1400 [504506]

B) Tabletop Humidifier

Space-saving model with a wood-look cabinet, 2 1/4-gallon reservoir. Approx. 17 x 13 1/2 x 9 in. W20/4009 [348292]

Filter Belt. For West Bend table units. 4016 [348318] 3.49

Filter Belt. 4 1/4-in. replacement. W20/4001 [260935] 2.49

Water Treatment. Prevents scale, keeps water fresh. 24 tablets or quart liquid. W20/1942/60. 3.99

4-Pc. Replacement Parts Kit. W20/1002 [482604] 3.49

C) 2-Speed Humidifier

Front panel opens for convenient filling. With removable reservoir, refill light, water gauge. W20/3023 [259994]

5-in. Replacement Filter Belt. W20/4035 [262006] 3.29

D) Variable-Speed Humidifier

Variable-speed fan adjusts to maintain comfort level. Front-fill channel, refill light, water gauge. W20/3027 [260034]

6-in. Replacement Filter Belt. W20/4036 [350165] 3.29

E) Compact 2-Speed Humidifier

Lift-out power pak and reservoir for easy maintenance. Automatic shutoff, humidistat, refill light. W20/4022 [505313]



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Snow Thrower

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A) Sno-Burst® Electric Start Snow Thrower

Push the Power Burst® control to get full power and speed from the 3-HP engine. Adjustable handles, 2-pt. fuel tank, 7-in. wheels. 20-in. clearing width, 18-ft. throwing range. W20/SN0320E [439968]

B) 5-HP Snow Thrower

Self-propelled with a winterized Briggs & Stratton engine. Carbon-steel auger clears a 20-inch path. Safety controls disengage forward drive and auger clutch. Electric starter optional. W20/5211 [131680]

C) 3-HP Snow Thrower

Clears 22-inch path even through hard-packed snow. Swivel chute directs snow. Full-width auger control. W20/3222 [257444]

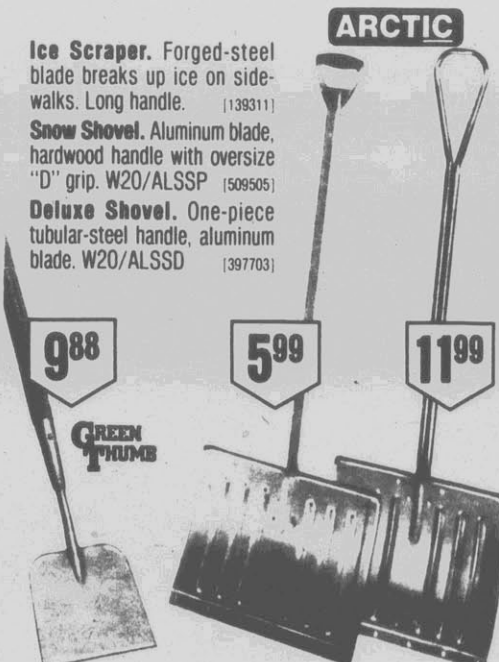
Electric Start Kit. For thrower above. W20/ES116 [257451] 59.99



COSCO

Bacteria Water Treatment. Controls scale and bacteria in manually-filled humidifiers. 32 oz. W20/245 [473710] 3.99

Humidifier Water Treatment. Prevents lime scale, odors in manually-filled units. 32 oz. W20/00240 [209205] 2.99



ARCTIC

Ice Scraper. Forged-steel blade breaks up ice on sidewalks. Long handle. [139311]

Snow Shovel. Aluminum blade, hardwood handle with oversize "D" grip. W20/ALSSP [509505]

Deluxe Shovel. One-piece tubular-steel handle, aluminum blade. W20/ALSSD [397703]

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A) Washerless Lavatory Faucet

Acrylic handles plus a water-saving aerator. Triple chrome plated brass. Without pop-up. [452898]

Faucet with Pop-Up. [452706] 24.95

B) 2-Handle Kitchen Faucet

Chrome-plated brass faucet with aerator. Without spray. Renewable seats. 31/261-20MP [453563]

Faucet with Spray. 31/261-40MP [453571] 22.95

C) Single-Lever Kitchen Faucet

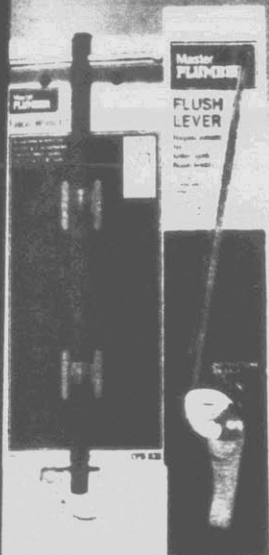
Easy center-mount installation. Washerless for trouble-free operation. Chromed brass. Without spray. [452615]

Faucet with Spray. [452631] 38.95

D) Single-Lever Lavatory Faucet

The jewel-like knob is made of sturdy Duralac.™ Care-free washerless operation. Without pop-up. [452649]

Single-Lever Faucet with Pop-Up. [452656] 32.95



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Faucet Wrench. Jaw accepts wide range of coupling nuts. 180° range. [223370]

Toilet Tank Flush Lever. Replaces worn or broken levers. Instructions. 31/091110 [403675]

Force Cup. Rubber force cup for plugged drains and toilets. 24-in. wood handle. 31/7505 [178376]

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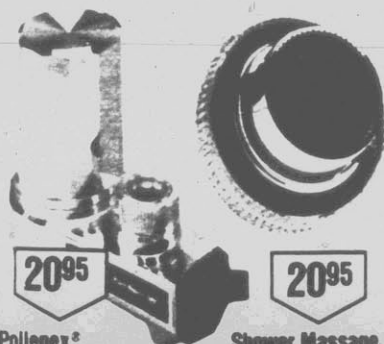
Replacement Hose. For use with automatic spray on ledge-mount kitchen faucet. [224823]

Toilet Tank Repair Kit. Includes ball cock with float arm, ball, tube, float and wires. [479543]

Swivel Spray™ Aerator. Combination faucet aerator and spray unit. Includes adapter. [223057]

Chrome Replacement Handles. Fit-All® canopy type for bath and kitchen faucets. Pair. [280612]

Tub & Shower Latex Caulk. Flexible and mildew resistant. 6 fl. oz. White. 31/032080 [403661]



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Pollenex® Water Purifier

4-stage filter reduces chlorine and other organic chemicals. 31/WP-100 [468785]

Filter. 31/FWP-100 3.99

Shower Massage by Water Pik®

Wall-mount shower head with pulsating jet action. 31/SM-2/3U Hand-Held. . . . 32.95

Mayfair® Enamelled Seat

Top-tightening hinges for easy installation. Multi-coat enamel in choice of colors. 31/44D

Selfix® Shower Organizer.

Extra-large caddy has 2 shelves and 2 hooks. 31/2253 [189183] 2.99

Dryer Vent Kit. 4-in. x 5-ft. flexible aluminum duct with plastic hood and clamps. 31/AF45K [339390] 5.99

Electric Water Heater Timer

Save by regulating hot water temperature and amount. With clock dial. 31/WH40 [440016] 27.99



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"Heat Saver" insulation reduces heat loss, so less energy is used to keep water hot. With auto. thermostat and a heavy-duty burner assembly. Special anode rod for dependable service.

50-Gallon Electric Energy Saver

Special bottom pads and "Heat Saver" insulation reduce heat loss. Dip tube designed for trouble-free service. Install it yourself and save even more. Replacement Element. 31/6901339/86 6.99



EKCO Bath Accessories

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Chrome-plated plastic toilet seat. Screws included.

Toilet Tissue Holder. 31/45890 [467746]

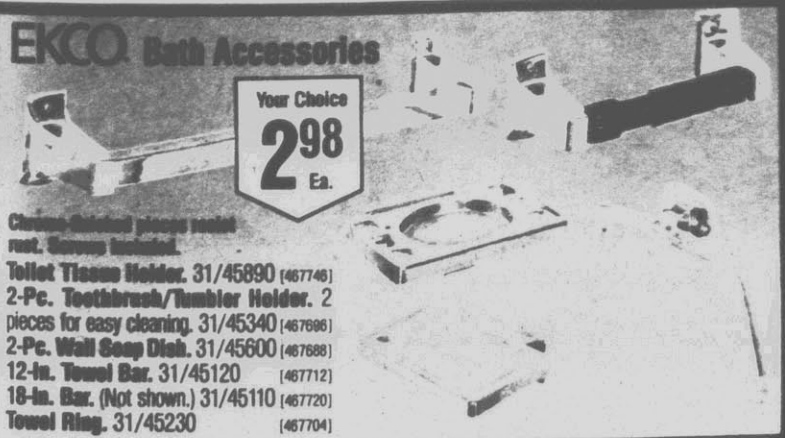
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2-Pc. Wall Soap Dish. 31/45600 [467688]

12-In. Towel Bar. 31/45120 [467712]

18-In. Bar. (Not shown.) 31/45110 [467720]

Towel Ring. 31/45230 [467704]



Septic Tank Treatment. Keeps tank contents liquid. Use once a year. Qt. 31/K-37 [429357] 4.88

Root Killer. Clears sewers and drains of root growth. Use annually. 2 lbs. 31/K-77 [430439] 4.99

Septic Tank Additive. Liquefies waste, deodorizes. Add to toilet bowl. 1 lb. 31/92 [287292] 2.99

Waste Disposer

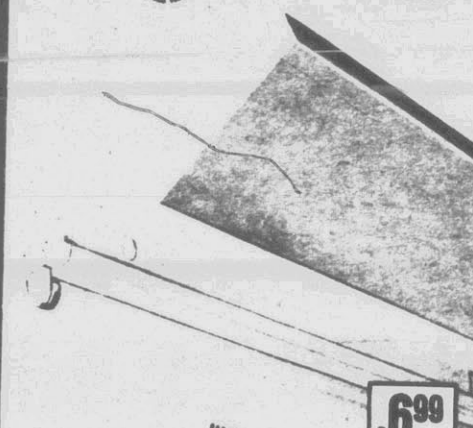
1/2-HP motor, galvanized-steel shredder and grind ring. 31/TV103 [428102]

Deluxe Disposer

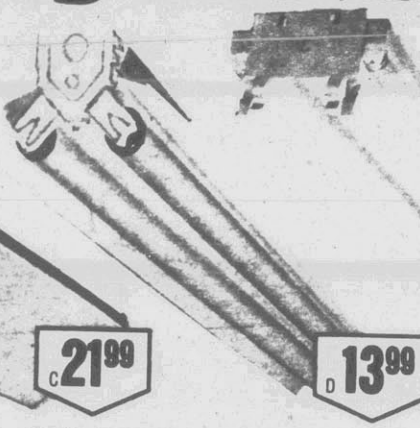
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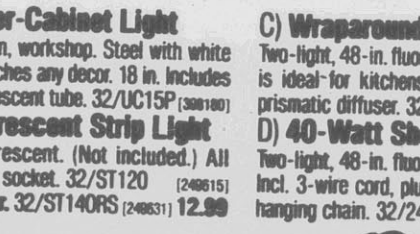
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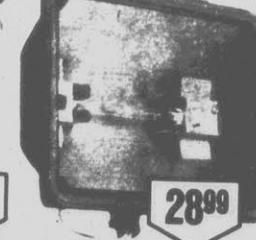
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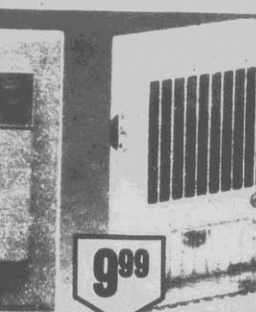
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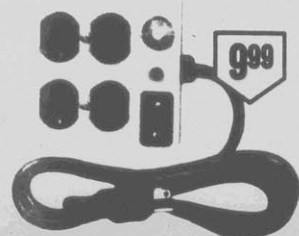
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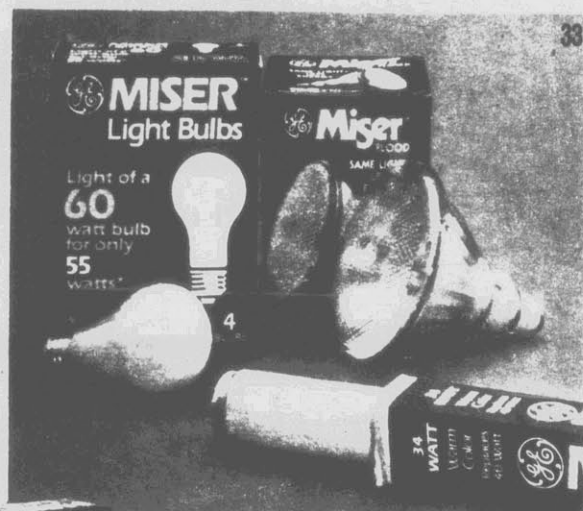
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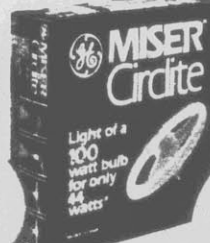
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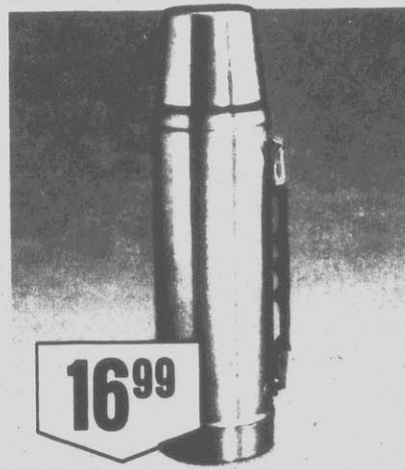
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