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Auditor's Judgment

Pitt Financial Condition Good

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County is in good financial shape and "functioning well," public accountant Lloyd R. Moody told the Board of County Commissioners Monday.

Moody and other members of his firm conducted an audit of the county's books for the year which ended June 30, which he said indicated that the county stood in a "favorable" financial position as far as investments, deposits, the collection of taxes, reserves and other economic indicators.

"In my own opinion the county is functioning well," Moody said. "I think, in trying to be conservative, the condition of the county is good ... even excellent. I am very impressed (but) prone to be conservative."

In what he termed a "management letter" to the board, Moody said all suggestions made following the audit at the end of the 1981-1982 fiscal year "have been substantially followed or implemented."

The management letter did suggest the county institute procedures to take more advantage of discounts offered for prompt payment of invoices.

"Internal control and management oversight is a never-ending, day-to-day task," Moody said. Since "the county's current level of internal control and operating excellence is very good," and "since the county has its internal control policies so well established, this may be the year to conduct an 'efficiency audit,'" Moody suggested, using county personnel to study each department.

In recommending the efficiency audit, Moody cited savings realized by county hauling of solid waste containers which started in August, following a study by county employees, rather than contracting with a private firm to do the hauling as had been done in the past.

Meeting with the Board of Elections at lunch, commissioners and County Manager Reginald Gray explained the budget process, reviewed several items of equipment needed by elections workers, and reviewed new voter registration regulations.

Commissioners also discussed the use of vote tabulators with elections board members.

Charles Gaskins, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, told elections officials to check the availability of vote tabulating machines, determine the number needed, and "we'll see about it," after elections Chairman Clifton Everett Jr. suggested that there would be no pressing need for tabulators after the May 8, 1984, primary.

City school Superintendent Delma Blinson and county school Superintendent Eddie West reported that their meetings with various groups throughout the county to

present the findings of the Research Triangle Institute study on school consolidation is nearing an end.

Blinson also told commissioners that the city of Greenville's inspections department will allow the use of Agnes Fullilove School for another year if the building is repaired.

Based on a report by the city inspections department several months ago, city school officials have been planning to close the building at the end of this school year. Blinson noted that the city Board of Education may elect to delay the closing of the school and reassigning students because of the possible consolidation of the city and county school systems.

West said the county system is moving forward with plans to participate in a school finance pilot project.

The Pitt County system is one of eight school districts in the state selected to participate in the project, designed to study "alternative means of distributing school funds," West said.

Under the program, the state will eliminate all line items in its allocation of funds to the county schools and instead, give

the money in one lump sum. It would then be up to the board of education to distribute the money to various school functions.

In other business, the board heard a report from Kathryn Lewis, director of the Rural Education Institute at East Carolina University, on the feasibility of establishing a nature museum at River Park North.

Mrs. Lewis said the 359-acre park, located off Mumford Road in North Greenville and owned by the city, would be an ideal location for an "outdoor education program for kids" and "a children's museum."

"We feel it is a possibility" and "easily within our reach," Mrs. Lewis, speaking for a group involved in studying the possibility, said.

She said that, if the city and county governments, and the school systems, could sponsor the project, an outstanding fossil collection, and one of the best taxidermy collections in the Southeast would be made available for display.

Agnes Fullilove School Is Allowed One More Term

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Authorization was given by the Greenville Board of Education Monday night to operate Agnes Fullilove Extended Day School through the 1984-85 school year.

Superintendent Delma Blinson's recommendation to the board is based on a Nov. 14 inspection made by members of the Greenville Building Inspection Department. Until now, the current school year was the final one approved for the operation of the program at the Fullilove site.

A report to the school from Chief Building Inspector Jim Kaufman states, "It is the

combined opinion of Bernie Colardo, building inspector, and myself that the structural integrity of the building does not pose a particular problem at this time ... we feel that an additional time extension until the end of the 1985 school year is in order. At that time, I feel that another evaluation of the structure should be made prior to any further extensions."

Kaufman's report indicates several repairs needed on the facility, and the school board motion to use the facility for an additional year incorporates authorization to spend funds necessary to meet the cost of repairs.

This in effect tables for the time being the issue of future plans for the location of the Agnes Fullilove program. Blinson stressed the point that assurances have been given by city inspection people that no risks are being taken as far as safety is concerned in using the building for another year.

The policy governing the annual evaluation of the school systems' superintendent received a first reading approval on the basis of an assenting vote to break a tie cast by board Chairman Jack Wall. Four members, Ernest Brown, Lena Brown, Erma Carr and Sue Zadeits, voted against the policy as written, with

Frank Grooms, Wilson Rhodes, Jerry Smith and George Williams voting in favor of the policy.

The four dissenting on the policy expressed concern over several factors — particularly the requirement for each individual board member to write and sign an individual assessment prior to the chairman compiling a composite assessment. Also, exception was made to the nebulous time frame for conducting the evaluation as outlined in the policy, and to the indecisive manner in which an executive session is called for — "At the request of any individual board

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Revenues Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's general fund revenue collections in October increased 14.9 percent over the same month last year, state Revenue Secretary Mark G. Lynch said today.

Lynch said general fund receipts for the first four months of the current fiscal year were \$1.19 billion compared with about \$1.07 billion for the same period in 1982, an increase of 11.7 percent.

Net highway fund collections were \$46.9 million this year and \$41.6 million last year, for an increase of 12.7 percent.

Net highway fund collections for the first four months of the current fiscal year were \$186.7 million, as compared with \$171.2 million in the same period last year, Lynch said.

Sam Taylor, spokesman for the state Department of Commerce, said officials were pleased with the increases but that it was too early to tell whether they represent a trend.

"We've been saying for several months, and we still say, that two things are needed to continue the recovery in North Carolina," said Taylor. "One is continuing stability of interest rate levels, and the other is continuing to hold inflation in check."

By The Associated Press
The economy expanded by an annual rate of 7.7 percent in the third quarter, slightly less than the 7.9 percent growth previously estimated, the Commerce Department said today.

The revision stemmed largely from lower-than-expected increases in consumer buying, business inventory investment and residential construction, the department said.

Even so, 7.7 percent annual growth is considered strong. Economists do, however, expect the economy to continue a gradual cooling as the recovery matures.

The new third-quarter figure follows a 2.6 percent annual rate of growth in the first quarter of this year, as the recovery was getting under way, and a rapid 9.7 percent increase as it heated up during the spring quarter. Economists say the third quarter moderation is a typical development for this stage of the recovery and is a safeguard against a resurgence of inflation.

But 1985 could bring trouble unless the federal government reduces its budget deficits, an economists group said Monday.

And, retail executives said Monday they expect strong sales during the Christmas season, mainly because of a stronger national economy and a lower level of inflation.

In Washington, the National Association of Business Economists said Monday the economy should still be expanding in 1984, with unemployment continuing to decline and inflation holding steady. It warned, however, that the economy will begin to slide in 1985 unless Con-

gress finds a way to reduce the government's budget deficits.

For the short term, "What we're really talking about is strong evidence of good times in 1984," said Nicholas Filippello, president of the economists group.

Retail executives describe the sales outlook for the Christmas season as the brightest in years.

"The environment is extremely favorable, the best we've seen in about three years," said Edward Brannan, merchandise

chairman at Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Chicago.

Kmart Corp. spokeswoman Barbara Palazzolo said her company expects sales for final three months of the year to be about 10 percent higher than during last year's holiday

season.

In other economic developments Monday: —The eight offspring of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. got a rousing reception in their stock-market debuts. By the close of the New York Stock Exchange almost 14.5 million shares of the various telephone stocks had traded hands. Analysts generally agreed that the unprecedented introduction of more than 1.5 billion shares into the market had been done with a minimum of problems.

—The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 17.78 points to 1,268.80, its best one-day gain since Oct. 6.

—The Commerce Department said personal incomes rose 1.2 percent in October, the largest monthly gain in more than two years. It also said personal spending rose by 0.5 percent, compared with a revised 1.3 percent gain in September.

—The Commerce Department also reported the national savings rate — defined as savings as a proportion of after-tax income — rose to 5.5 percent in October from 4.9 percent in September.

—Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a monetary policy seminar he expects banks

to lower their interest rates if inflation maintains its moderate pace. In fact, he said, "you could argue on the basis of the current inflation rate that the prime rate certainly ought to be below double-digit levels."

—Manville Corp. asked the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for permission to split Manville into two companies as a means of settling thousands of asbestos-related lawsuits that Manville said could cost it \$1 billion. Lawyers for asbestos claimants opposed the proposal.

—Time Inc. announced it has decided against entering the teletext business following a two-year test of the electronic publishing system.

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Editor's note: Hotline has, on a trial basis, discontinued its telephone answering service. Please mail us your items. Thank you.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

The Greenville Jaycees have asked Hotline to appeal for participants in the annual Greenville Christmas Parade to be held Dec. 10 beginning at noon.

Any individual or group which would like to share with the community by being a marching unit or other entry in the parade may call Bobby Tripp, 756-1345 days or 758-6226 evenings.

W. German Parliament Debating 'Deployment'

By SUSAN SMITH
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Riot police with clubs arrested 70 anti-nuclear protesters near Parliament today as politicians debated whether West Germany should proceed with deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles.

Police moved in when several hundred protesters twice disobeyed orders to halt illegal demonstrations outside steel barriers ringing the government district, 200 yards from Parliament.

Bonn police spokesman Ernst Doering said officers "dispersed" the gatherings and took 70 people into custody for identification checks. But he said they did not use their clubs and there was no violence or injuries.

Among those seized were 15 parliamentary aides of the environmentalist anti-NATO Greens Party. Police said they disobeyed orders to halt a demonstration at the entrance to the Parliament building.

Hundreds of police

guarded the government district for the climactic debate and vote, far outnumbering the demonstrators.

On Monday, police used water cannon and jailed 182 people when thousands of demonstrators repeatedly tried to block a main avenue near Parliament during the opening debate.

Conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl's 58-seat majority is expected to approve the deployment.

The demonstrators oppose the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to deploy 572 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe starting next month. West Germany is to get 204 missiles, the largest share.

NATO says the missiles will counter hundreds of Soviet SS-20s already deployed. The Soviets have threatened to scrap the disarmament talks in Geneva if the deployment proceeds.

Defense Minister Manfred Woerner opened the West German debate today with a strongly pro-deployment

address.

"Who wanted these weapons? It was not the Americans. It was the Europeans," Woerner said.

Former Chancellor Willy Brandt, leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party, countered that Washington was not making serious efforts to negotiate a missile limitation pact with Moscow.

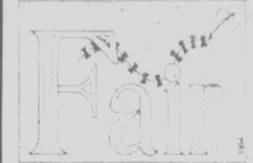
"Our main American allies have the fixed idea that the deployment of Pershing 2s is more important than the dismantling of SS-20s," he said.

"The alliance and the federal government are passing up a historic chance to oblige the Soviet Union for the first time in history to dismantle many nuclear weapons," he said.

Kohl opened the debate Monday by declaring that the first U.S. missiles would be deployed in West Germany "by year's end" if there is no breakthrough at U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva.

Off And Running

JOHN GILLAM — announced his candidacy here Monday for the Democratic nomination for the 1st District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. His noon stop in Greenville was one of seven throughout the district as a bus caravan of supporters and family members joined him for a day of announcement speeches and campaigning that ended with a rally in his hometown of Windsor.



WEATHER

Fair tonight, lows in upper 40s. Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday with highs in the low 70s.

Looking Ahead

Chance of showers Thursday with highs in 70s, lows in 50s. Clearing Friday with highs in 50s, lows in 30s. Fair Saturday with highs in low 60s and lows mostly in 30s.

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Peaden-Pridgen Vows Exchanged

Sheila Ann Pridgen and Kelly Wayne Peaden were united in holy matrimony Saturday afternoon in a two o'clock double ring ceremony in the Bell Arthur Christian Church. The Rev. Ben James officiated.

The wedding music was provided by D.J. Rasberry Jr. of Bell Arthur. Trina Elks of Bell Arthur sang "Truly," Jean Cannon sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pridgen of Fountain. She wore a formal gown of silken white organza over peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with an open Queen Anne neckline outlined in a floral patterned silk Venise lace beaded in pearls. The full sheer sleeves featured ruffled cuffs of chantilly lace and the modified natural waistline was enhanced by a belt of white satin bordered in silk Venise lace. The full skirt and attached chapel train featured alternating panels of organza and chantilly lace edged in Venise lace. The hemline and train were edged in a ruffle of chantilly lace. She wore a fingertip illusion veil edged in chantilly lace to complement her gown. Her veil was attached to a Juliet headpiece trimmed in floral Venise lace beaded with pearls. Her

bouquet was a cascade of pink roses surrounded by blue violets and baby's breath with pink lace.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Peaden of Bell Arthur. Christy Riggs, cousin of the bride of Greenville, was maid of honor and wore a formal gown of violet faille taffeta. The gown was designed with an open portrait neckline with a sash of taffeta accenting the full gathered skirt. The bridesmaids were Barbara Pridgen, sister of the bride, Ann Proctor, sister of the bridegroom, Julie Crocker, Trina Elks, cousin of the bridegroom, and Joy Peaden.

Their gowns were like that of the honor attendant and they carried pink roses with violet and white baby's breath with pink ribbon. A white basket of mixed flowers was carried by the flower girl, Vicki Renea Melson of Fountain, niece of the bride. Her silk lavender dress was trimmed with chantilly lace. She wore baby's breath in her hair.

Eric Jason Moseley of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The miniature bride, Katina Moseley, of Greenville wore a long white dress made of polyester trimmed with lace and beaded around the yoke with mini pearls. David Earl Pridgen, brother of the bride,



MRS. KELLY WAYNE PEADEN

was miniature bridegroom.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Jimmy Letchworth of Fountain, uncle of the bridegroom, Ricky Brown of Crisp, cousin of the bridegroom, Virgil O'Neal, Mike Lewis and Steve Joyner of Bell Arthur.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of lavender knit designed with a high neckline. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue polyester formal gown with a square neckline. Both were honored with corsages of carnations and red long-stemmed roses.

Linda Lowery of Bell Arthur presided at the guest book and passed out rice bags. Geneva Lewis of Bell

Arthur and Geraldine Moseley of Greenville directed the wedding.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride wore a two-piece ensemble of blue and a silk corsage.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Farmville Central High School. The bridegroom is employed by the Greenville Fire and Rescue Department and the bride works at H.A. White and Sons Insurance Co.

The couple will live near Bell Arthur.

A reception was held in the church fellowship building. The four-tiered wedding cake was cut by the couple. They remembered their attendants with gifts.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Multi-stranded fine yarns give you warmth without weight in a classic buttonless cardigan to wear anywhere with anything. The sweater's timeless simplicity allows you to dress it up or down at will...sweatering at its best. You can easily add panels or strips of your favorite pattern stitch to create a one-of-a-kind original.

Unabbreviated, simple-to-follow directions are written for sizes 10 through 18 (or body bust sizes of 32-40) to be worked in a 5-stitch-per-inch gauge. Make it in a solid color, as shown, or combine strands of different colors for a handsome tweed.

To obtain directions for making the classic cardigan, send your request for Leaflet No. KL-1120 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597.

Or you may order Kit No. K-1120 by sending a check or money order for \$14.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit price includes the instruction leaflet, sufficient Flere Troder Miracle Thin Yarn to complete the sweater in any size listed above and all shipping charges. Please specify your choice of bone, beige, pale gray, medium blue or any of the following tweeds: paprika, lilac or multigreen.

Dear Pat: I love to knit and consider myself a relatively good knitter, but am too often unhappy with a sweater after I put it together. My biggest problem is with setting in sleeves. I finally resorted to making nothing but raglans knitted all in one piece to eliminate this problem.

This limits me, however, as most pretty patterns I find are done with set-in sleeves. Can you give us any advice on how to do this properly? Just sign me — Discouraged from Harrisburg, Pa.

Most instructions (including some of my own leaflets) tell you simply to sew shoulder, underarm and sleeve seams and to set in sleeves. I am afraid that too many of us who write instructions just assume that everyone has a pet technique for setting in sleeves — usually because of space limitations — fail to include specific details.



CARDIGAN SWEATER...is made with multi-stranded fine yarns and is buttonless.

Through trial and error years ago, I found the following method the most satisfactory and I will share it with you in hopes that it will solve your problems in this area. If so, clip and save this column.

The first step is to join the shoulder seams of the sweater back and front sections. Then set in the sleeve before joining the other seams.

If you examine your sleeve cap you will see that it usually has some jagged or squared edges where the bind-offs were made. Unless you round off these edges, you cannot achieve an even appearance.

Until you become proficient at setting in sleeves, it is usually a good idea to run some basting stitches with a strand of contrasting yarn to outline a curve on the sleeve cap, coming in from the edge where needed to round it off properly.

When this is done, pin or clip the center of the sleeve cap to the shoulder seam of the sweater body, having wrong sides facing out. Then pin the pieces together at each side of the underarm. Finally, place pins about an inch apart along remaining edges, easing in any excess fullness.

By the way, when I refer to pinning, I am not recommending the use of sharp pins that will split your yarn. Rather, I suggest you use the plastic picks that come with some hair rollers, tapestry needles or plastic-tipped bobby pins. I prefer the latter, which I actually clip on over both edges.

To be certain that you have a nice smooth fit, I suggest that you baste from the underarm to the

tra time it might take. While the weaving method is usually preferable for seaming two perfectly straight edges, I suggest that you either sew in sleeves with small back stitches or that you use a crocheted slip stitch.

With a little practice, I believe that you will be happy with the results. If not, just keep watching this column for some exciting designs in seamless knits worked from the neck down.

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

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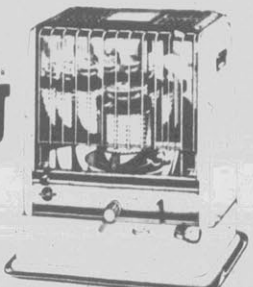


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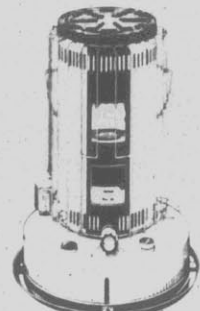
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At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

Never before have there been so many kids living away from home in the single state.

Traditionally when you left home you got married and your apartment looked like a stripped-down version of the home you just left. You moved in a plastic place setting for four, a few pots and pans, a bed, a second-hand vacuum sweeper and a toaster. (You weren't legally married without a toaster.)

Nowadays, young people are setting their own priorities for the first home of their own.

The first furnishing they buy for their apartment is a stereo. No self-respecting single would be caught dead without a stereo. Humming just doesn't do it for this generation.

If there are no plugs in the bathroom? They don't care.

If the stove doesn't work? They don't care.

If the room isn't wired for heating? They don't care.

If the front door doesn't close? They don't care.

If there are two large walls that will hold the weight of speakers, they'll rent it.

The second priority is a roommate, preferably someone of the opposite sex who owns a color TV set. You can have an overbite and legs that belong on a piano, but if you come with a color TV set with a few months left on the

warranty, you can write your own ticket.

Close behind the roommate comes an answering attachment for the phone. Heaven forbid you should miss a message while you sleep on the floor.

Young people have a totally unique outlook on the creature comforts of living. An apartment with a fireplace (that doesn't work) takes precedence over one with a refrigerator. A pool table comes years before a sweeper and a tape deck for the car is considered more of a necessity than an alarm clock.

I visited my son's apartment a few weeks ago.

"What do you need for Christmas?" I asked.

He shrugged. "I don't know. I've got everything."

My eyes scanned his room. A sofa with a single sheet and blanket. A card table with four folding chairs. Two cereal bowls, three spoons, a stereo, a phone with a 50-foot cord, and a poster of Loni Anderson on the wall.

"That's true," I said. "You know, there is one thing I really need."

My mind raced to an ironing board, a sweeper, a washer, dryer, window

"I need one of those cassettes with earphones for when I jog."

Bridge Winners

Mrs. Ray Gunderson and Mrs. Dot McKemie were first place winners in the North-South bridge game played Wednesday morning at Planters Bank. Their percentage was .607.

Others winning were: Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, third.

East-West: Chris Langley and Ed Yauck, first with .634 percent; tied for second were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley with Mrs. J.N. LeConte and Mrs. George Martin.

Afternoon winners, North-South included: Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first with .559 percent; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, second; Mrs. Patsy

Combs and Mrs. Lillian Galloway, third.

East-West: Mrs. Dot McKemie and Mrs. Ray Gunderson, first with .613 percent; Mrs. George Martin and Ray Neeland, second; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Dave Proctor, third.

Saturday afternoon winners included, North-South: Elizabeth Roque and Barbara Wright, first with .560 percent; Dr. Charles Duffy and Dr. Robert Hankerson, second; Mrs. Barry Powers and Dave Proctor, third; Chris Langley and Ed Yauck, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. William McConnell and Lewis Newsome, first with .657 percent; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, second; Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks, third; Mrs. Bertha Jones and George Martin, fourth.

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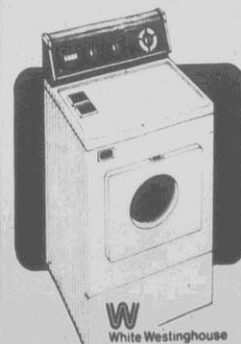
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Annual Women's Breakfast

FARM-CITY WEEK — The annual breakfast, sponsored by the Pitt County Farm Bureau, was held this morning. Greenville attorney Tom Taft was guest speaker. Alma Worthington, chairman of the Farm-City Week Committee, introduced special guests. Margie Hart, chairman of the Farm Bureau Women's

Committee, gave the welcome and Christine Bell, a member of the women's committee, gave the invocation. Miriam Lewis, Janice Buck and Evelyn Spangler, pictured left to right, were guests. The purpose of Farm-City Week is to create better relations between farm and city people.

Colors Can Light Up Your Life

By JUDIE GLAVE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — An aspiring actress, Lissa Ikard wanted to look dramatic. Stark black and white were all she wore — until she saw how a rainbow of springtime colors transformed her harsh, angular look into a soft, warm glow.

Colors. The right ones can make you look bouncy, bright and beautiful. The wrong ones will make you look older, tired, and unhealthy.

So says David Kibbe, a "Color Me Beautiful" consultant who is trained to teach people how to brighten and polish their image by choosing a wardrobe in colors that are most flattering to their skintone.

Discovering whether you're a spring, summer, winter or fall — the four color categories — is as trendy these days as the horoscope fad of the early '70s when knowing your astral sign was as important as knowing your address.

Thousands all over the country — including men — are shelling out between \$50 and \$85 for a four-hour class where they are scrutinized, analyzed and "draped" in dozens of hues to determine their individual colors.

Most people will argue that they know what looks good on them, but Kibbe cautions that the mirror is a subjective and not an objective gauge.

"People look in the mirror and see what they want to be or what they imagine themselves to be. It's never as they really are," says Kibbe, one of 200 "Color Me Beautiful" consultants who have sprung up nationwide since Carole Jackson's book of the same name hit the best-sellers list two years ago.

People, Kibbe says, are not objective about the colors they choose.

"A lot of people have an emotional attachment or aversion to certain colors whether they look good in them or not," he says.

Lissa was a good example.

An actress with a flair for the dramatic, Lissa wanted people to look at her instead of her clothes. Black and white, she believed, made her and not her clothes the center of attention.

Dressed in black skirt and a white turtleneck sweater, the auburn-haired actress came into the class believing that she was a "winter" person — the only group Kibbe says can wear black and white successfully.

Stripped of makeup and her hair covered, Lissa sat in front of a lighted mirror and watched as Kibbe placed different color swatches under her chin.

Vivid winter hues of purple, blue and burgundy made her look washed out and seemed to drain the color from her face. But worst of all was her beloved black and white, which cast a sickly pale over her translucent ivory skin.

Kibbe next tried groupings from the spring group — colors like salmon, apricot, turquoise and aqua. As those colors were draped around her shoulders and under her chin, it was as if a shade was lifted. Brightness and warmth immediately returned to her face and made her hazel eyes sparkle.

The verdict was in. Lissa was a "spring."

"I never in my life have worn any of the colors in my palette," Lissa said afterward. "But I did see an enormous change in everyone else when they were wearing the 'right' colors, so I'll definitely try it."

The basic premise behind the "Color Me Beautiful" theory is that people are divided into two categories, those with a golden cast to their skin or people with a blue or blue-pink skintone.

The former are always autumn or spring people, who can wear warm colors of brown, orange and green, while the latter are winter and summer people, who better wear cool tones of blue, pink, and purple.

Spring and winter people look best in clear, crisp colors while autumn and summers are better in less intense, muted colors.

The "Color Me Beautiful" consultants tell their students that a person is always only one season. Winters should not borrow colors from the summer palette, springs should never wear autumn hues and vice versa.

After determining their season, pupils are draped in 30 colors from their individual palette. Each is then rated

to determine how it should be used.

Some colors should only be used as accessory items like shoes, coats and handbags. Others, can be mixed with a better color. And those rated as excellent should be used in clothes worn close to the face, Kibbe says.

Students are sent out into the world with a small booklet of color swatches from their palette to ensure that they buy only the "right" colors.

Kibbe, who has color analyzed nearly 3,000 people over the last two years, says department stores and boutiques first balked at the idea, believing that an army of customers wanting only "the right colors" would mean less sales.

But he said they quickly learned that "a confident customer who knows what he or she wants and knows it's going to look good on them is apt to buy more not less."

The idea is not to change anyone, he says. "We just want to enhance what nature already gave you."

Bridal Policy

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

Dear Abby



Congress' Full Hopper May Fill SS Notch

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your readers may be interested in legislation currently pending in Congress to correct the Social Security "notch" problem. Simply stated, the notch problem can cause a person who reaches age 62 after 1978 to receive a much lower benefit than a person with an identical wage history who reaches age 62 in an earlier year. The difference could be as great as \$100 a month and could reach a total of \$20,000 for some persons over the course of their retirement.

Bills pending in Congress to correct the notch include:

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H.R. 1483 — Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y.

H.R. 1964 — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

H.R. 1965 — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

H.R. 3013 — Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, D-R.I.

H.R. 3859 — Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va.

H.R. 3893 — Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn.

H.R. 3925 — Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.

H.R. 3947 — Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla.

H.R. 4093 — Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.

Unfortunately, correcting this inequity will be very costly. Nevertheless, your readers who are affected by the notch may want to contact their members of Congress.

LAURIE A. FIORI, LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS,
1909 K. ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20049.

DEAR LAURIE: Thanks for the update. Granted, it will be very costly to correct this inequity, but as I said in an earlier column, that money will be pumped back into the economy because our senior citizens must spend their Social Security checks immediately in order to survive—unlike younger folks who would save it for a rainy day. For our elderly, it's already raining!

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and I need to know something that I can't ask my mother or anybody else. If a girl goes all the way with a boy before she begins to have her monthly periods, can she get pregnant? Please hurry your answer.

CAN'T SIGN THIS

DEAR CAN'T SIGN: Fertility experts say usually no, but it is possible.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I were married secretly. We have not told my parents because they disapprove of him. My love for him is stronger than it has ever been, but I also love my family and want them to accept us as one.

I am presently attending college away from home and it is about to kill me to keep my marriage a secret. I want to shout it to the world, but I'm afraid my parents will not continue to pay for my education if they know I married this guy.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Tell your parents that you are married, and if they discontinue paying for your education, find a way to pay for it yourself. (Many students work and go to college.) To lie about your marital status in order to continue getting financial help from your parents is both dishonest and immature.

DEAR ABBY: I have another response for "Sober in St. Paul," who asked what he should say to people who tell him he's no fun to be with since he quit drinking.

How about: "Gee, since I've been sober, you're not much fun to be with either."

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Couple Exchange Wedding Vows In Recent Candlelight Ceremony

BEULAVILLE — Bridget Lynn Miller and Thomas Lawrence Forrest exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Nov. 12 at Hallsville Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. Matt Highfill and the Rev. Frank Flowers, pastors of the couple, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Britt Miller of Beulaville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forrest of Route 1, Ayden. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Forrest, all of Route 1, Ayden.

Edgar J. Wells, pianist, provided contemporary musical selections. Sherry Forrest, sister of the bridegroom, was vocalist. Faye A. Tripp, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the register.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white sheer organza and alencon lace. It featured an empire waist and medallion lace bodice. The



Mrs. Thomas Lawrence Forrest

see-through neckline and ring collar were appliqued with seed pearls. The full A-line skirt of organza was bordered with double tiers of alencon lace which flowed into a chapel length train. The straight sheer sleeves were accentuated with alencon lace, seed pearls and scalloped cuffs. She wore a

lace portrait hat with a lace scalloped edge. It featured a gathered illusion band and satin rose. Double tiers of nylon illusion were attached. The bride carried a nosegay of white silk roses accented with assorted lavender flowers.

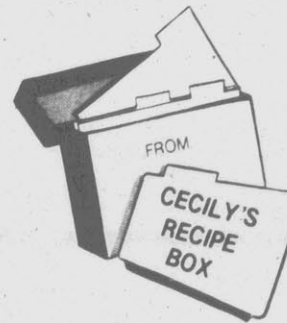
Paula Thigpen and Frannie Jo Blizzard were honorary bridesmaids. Belinda Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the matron of honor was Benita M. Campbell, also sister of the bride. Patty Brown was bridesmaids.

Leeann Rollins, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's father was best man and groomsmen were Greg Tripp, uncle of the bridegroom, Gordon Campbell, brother-in-law of the bride, and David Forrest, brother of the bridegroom. Clark Duff, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held Friday evening in the church fellowship hall.

The bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Army and will be stationed in Korea. He graduated from Greene Central High School. The bride graduated from North Duplin High School and works part-time in a dentist office in Beulaville.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER
Sliced Meat & Relish
Potato Casserole & Rolls
Ice Cream Cake

VEGETABLE RELISH
It has an attractive rosy hue.
2 tablespoons olive oil
Medium onion (5 ounces),
chopped medium-fine
Large red pepper (7
ounces), seeded and
chopped medium-fine
4 small (5 ounces) carrots,
pared and coarsely grated
4 medium (2 ounces)
mushrooms, chopped me-
dium fine
17-ounce eggplant, unpeeled
and cubed (1 1/2 inch)
1 clove garlic, finely

chopped
1/2 teaspoon dried crushed
basil
1/2 teaspoon dried crushed
oregano
8-ounce can tomato sauce

Salt and pepper to taste
In a 12-inch skillet heat the oil;
add the onion and cook over low
heat, stirring often, until golden.
Add red pepper, carrots,
mushrooms and eggplant; stir
well and continue cooking over
low heat, covered, until eggplant
is cooked through — about 20

minutes. Stir in garlic, basil,
oregano, tomato sauce and salt
and pepper; cook gently un-
covered, stirring occasionally,
until thick — about 15 minutes.
Cover and chill. Makes about 3 1/2
cups.

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Editorials

Look For The Sequel

We do not recall a greater publicity campaign than was mounted to promote a television show "The Day After".

The rewards may well include record Nielsen ratings, the bread and butter of the television industry; but was the hysterical hype worth it?

More to the point, the aftermaths of a nuclear exchange have been spelled out in graphic detail over the decades via factual analysis in the news media and books; and fiction has dealt with the subject in a variety of settings — ranging from a submarine crew waiting for the end in the South Pacific, to a Florida village's struggle to survive. (Both books were adapted for movies.)

Perhaps much of the public does not read.

It is an old theme. The horrors are not new, the hopelessness in the face of such a cataclysm is familiar, as are tales of individual heroics.

"The Day After" strikes us as just one more story in the parade of fictional accounts.

Next year may bring a sequel: "Lawrence Strikes Back".

Republican Unity

North Carolina Republicans have to be experiencing a tremendous sense of unity. Only such a feeling of oneness could be credited for the unanimous expression of support for one gubernatorial candidate by the 24 GOP legislators.

The unprecedented endorsement gives the legislators' backing to U.S. Rep. Jim Martin of Davidson, and has to enhance not only his likelihood of winning the Republican nomination but could boost his chance of victory in the general election.

North Carolina Republicans, almost regardless of their home district, have to have Democratic and independent support of their campaigns to win an election. If the legislators can swing these non-GOP votes to Martin, it could make a tremendous difference.

With the Democrats bogged down in a bevy of hopefuls at this point, Martin now has a golden opportunity to forge a solid base for his run for the Executive Mansion. That, of course, is assuming that the Republican Party can keep in check all of that in-fighting that has scarred its statewide efforts in the decade since the Holshouser-Helms schism in the early 1970s.

Sen. Jesse Helms, of course, used a golden-lined campaign wallet to win re-election in 1976 and to back the election of Sen. John East. Money may not be enough for Republicans in 1984, and a solid front such as that of the legislators for Martin could be crucial for any candidate — Republican or Democratic.

—Tom Raum—

Misprint For The Best

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guns are strongly discouraged in the Capitol, both for visitors and members of Congress, but a Congressional Record misprint gave Sen. James McClure a less-than-cordial idea for settling future scores in Senate debates.

It began when McClure, the Idaho Republican who is chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, tried to prod the Senate toward a vote on an endlessly debated natural gas deregulation bill.

"It may well be that what we need to do, all of us, is to retire to the cloakroom with our shirt sleeves up and our pencils out and see what we can do," he told the Senate.

When the Congressional Record came out the next day, the transcript of the debate showed McClure urging members to retire to the cloakroom with "pistols out."

McClure called the Senate's attention to the misprint but said he was having second thoughts about ordering a correction.

"Maybe this version is for the better," McClure said. "For many of us who have labored for the cause of natural gas decontrol have occasionally felt that the use of firearms may be the only way to

bring about a quick resolution of this matter."

"For those who still retain the thought of obstructing this measure, I would remind them that the cloakroom is only ten paces away," McClure joked.

Each day the House is in session, the Democratic leadership prepares a tape recording to inform telephone callers about what bills are on the agenda.

The congressional staff member whose voice is heard on the tape must have been in a whimsical mood last Friday — the final day of the 1983 session — when, in addition to listing major upcoming bills, he gave this characterization of minor ones: "Cats and dogs may be called up at any time."

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has put his presidential ambitions on the back burner in recent years, but former Sen. J. William Fulbright apparently stirred some old memories at a recent hearing.

Fulbright, who headed the committee for 15 years as a Democratic senator from Arkansas, was outlining his views on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Mr. Chairman," he told Percy, "if you as president should ask my advice . . .

"Would you say that again?" Percy interrupted. "I like the sound of it. I've thought about it once or twice myself."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan is acknowledged to be one of the best speechmakers. But quick, Martha, think of a word or a phrase that instantly identifies him.

"Iron curtain," is Winston Churchill. "I want to be alone," is Greta Garbo. "Nattering nabobs of negativism." Who else but Spiro Agnew?

Ronald Reagan? After three years in office, Reagan hasn't acquired many instant identifiers — turns of phrase said by or about a person that are so apt that they cling like sand to a wet body.

For Reagan, the best that came to mind: "Win one for the Gipper" from his movie days; "Ask yourself, are you better off than you were four years ago"

WASHINGTON — A questionnaire came in the mail the other day from four students at the McIntire School of Commerce of the University of Virginia. They were engaged in a study of hotels and were curious to know the considerations that prompt constant travelers to pick one hotel over another.

As a fellow who spends at least 120 nights in a hotel every year, I can give the students a one-word answer. Assuming that such elements as price, location, cleanliness and decor are roughly the same, the one word is: personnel. How do hotel people treat their guests?

In my own view, this is very nearly the be-all and end-all for the traveler. The cast of characters, in the order of their appearance, begins with the doorman, followed by the bellman, followed by the clerk at the registration desk. We seldom see elevator operators any more, but once they played a part. We see the concierge,

—James Kilpatrick—

Beware The Traveling Public

the waiter from room service and the hostess in a coffee shop. We don't see, but we hear the hotel's telephone switchboard operator. We are aware of assistant managers.

It is in the warmth of their smiles, the sincerity of their welcome and the efficiency with which they perform their duties that the whole secret of a pleasant experience is lodged. When these fall short, the whole thing sours.

Other considerations of course affect the traveler's judgment of a given hotel. We take it for granted these days that a room will be clean, and that it will be abundantly supplied with such amenities as soap, towels and coat hangers. Sometimes we are a little too trusting.

Hotel decorators have an annoying way of putting form ahead of function. The proper place for a hotel telephone is on a writing desk next to the bed. The proper place for a lamp

switch is where it can be reached easily at night. Many hotels now provide digital alarm clocks, but only a few hotels instruct the guest in how to set the things. Virtually all hotels provide TV sets, but it is the friendly hotel that also provides a code to identify the network channels.

Hotels have gotten better in the matter of a guest's checking out. Food service is still a problem in many hotels.

The traveler who is attending a convention understandably may be interested in meeting rooms, microphones, tennis courts and golf greens. I could offer the Virginia students some observations on these elements also. But for the ordinary business traveler, all that he really wants is that things work: The TV set functions, the wake-up call comes on time, there's plenty of hot water, and there's a good lamp beside the bed to read by. Good management will see that all this is routinely provided

Public Forum

To the editor:

Today's mail brought an amazing letter from Oxfam America, an international self-help hunger relief organization. I have received their materials for about seven years and never before have I seen a letter like this "Statement on Grenada." They begin by saying that "With the invasion of over 8,000 foreign troops, Grenada's experiment with political independence and self-reliant development has apparently been halted."

Oxfam has funded grass roots self-help development programs in this island nation since 1980 and these efforts to reduce hunger have succeeded because they were run by the poor people themselves, claims Oxfam.

According to Oxfam, the U.S. invasion following the murder of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop "destroys hope that Grenada's people will be able to reunite and develop their own solutions."

Oxfam stated, "The decision to overthrow a foreign government by military force without attempting negotiations is seen by much of the world as unjustified and incomprehensible." This, I believe, is one of the key issues in this event.

The Oxfam letter continues: "We risk making all Third World nations doubt and fear us. The message is that real problems of the developing world will not be solved; instead, the political problems will be solved by sending in the United States Marines."

It's interesting that people who have been working in Grenada did not "welcome" the invasion, but rather deplored it. Why is it that development workers or missionaries who actually work with the poor consistently say that the answer to the problems of poor nations is development aid — not military aid?

And why do we keep branding these people as naive and communistic? I believe that we should trust missionaries and development workers who have nothing to gain personally from their efforts to help the poor. We must stop our attempt at military control of sovereign nations.

Sister Helen Shondell
ECU Catholic campus minister

To the editor:

I am 13½ and am in the seventh grade. What I wanted most for Christmas was a small adult dog to keep in the house. So Monday, Nov. 7, I asked Mother. She told me to call Barbara Haddock with the Pitt County Humane Society. Mrs. Haddock asked to speak to Mother and told her about a miniature poodle that had been badly abused. Something had happened to his left front leg and the people that had had him has just let it rot off. Mrs. Haddock told Mother he would be put to sleep Tuesday.

Mother told me what she had said and we talked about. This dog that we've now named Peppi is only 2 years old and Mother couldn't believe this he should be put to sleep, so she went to Dr. Bateman's and saw Peppi, took him out of the cage and loved him. Right then she knew he needed us and we needed him to love and take care of. Dr. Bateman operated on him Tuesday afternoon because there was jagged bone sticking out.

Thursday Mother brought him home. We give him pills three or four twice a day and take care of the place where he was operated on. He's so humble and never complains. He's eating well and getting much better. I love him so much. So does Mother. He's so beautiful.

I would like to ask people to be kind to their pets. All they need is love and they give so much back to all of us.

Chris Brown
61 Azalea Gardens
Greenville

To the editor:

With reference to the DETOX item in the Nov. 10 Hotline — the letter illustrates some of the frustration experienced by both individuals who treat alcoholics, and by the agencies in the community which have been established to provide services. It also illustrates individual and collective biased attitudes about alcoholism.

The writer of the item, for example, suggests that beds in PCMH could be more appropriately used for "sick" patients, and the article seemed to convey to the reader that things are presently being adequately handled in each of the community agencies who have responsibility in this area. The candid observer of alcoholism services knows that this is not the case. Some are being treated; many are not.

The detox issue highlights several issues concerning a community's lack of commitment to alcoholism services. First, it highlights our attitudes about the treatability of alcoholism. Many seem to have problems distinguishing alcoholism from intoxication. Second, this stigma prevents those who need services from seeking services. Third, it highlights gaps in the agency system of service delivery. Here, a lack of communications and planning is glaring. And, last, it says something about the community itself.

There are problems and frustrations associated with alcoholism, but there are also answers. People are recovering! It takes an individual desire to recover. It also takes a community in which alcoholism is viewed as one of its major health problems, and a strong commitment to do something about it.

William Carter Smith
President
N.C. Council on Alcoholism

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



—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Wrong Stuff Must Go

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Glenn's first shots in his Thanksgiving Offensive to overtake Walter F. Mondale misfired, intensifying concern by supporters that he lacks a coherent strategy for the next few months that could decide the presidential nomination.

His attack on Mondale's anti-defense record was shaped to please both non-organized mainstream Democrats and his immediate audience, a Henry M. Jackson forum put on by the Coalition for a Democratic Majority (CDM). While reaching the former goal seems dubious, there is no doubt about the failure of Glenn's latter effort.

Instead, what emerged from the meeting was Fritz Mondale's virtuosity in playing to all of his party's interest groups — even the hawkish CDM. He ended the day apparently favored by an organization founded to wrest the Democratic Party from George McGovern's grasp. Glenn was dispensing the wrong stuff to the wrong audience, new evidence of his campaign's strategic shortcomings.

The need for a strategy became manifest at the end of October when Mondale, supercharged by endorsements and straw-vote victories, showed signs of breaking away in the polls. Simultaneously, experienced political managers brought in to help Glenn — including lobbyist Robert Keefe and Rep. James Jones of Oklahoma — were appalled by the campaign's disorganization after a year in business. Keefe could scarcely believe it when all he found in the files about New Hampshire's vital primary was one folder less than an inch thick.

Although Keefe has begun organizing practically from scratch, the overriding priority was to prevent a Mondale runaway in the polls. Concluding the public still did not know enough about the astronaut-turned-politician, Glenn's strategists decided to point up differences with Mon-

dale — on national security in Tuesday's CDM meeting, on economics the next night at Georgetown University. This Thanksgiving Offensive, portraying Mondale as spending too little for defense and too much for everything else, was to continue through 1983 — and close the gap between the candidates.

But Glenn's cool reception by the CDM revealed the limitations of defense as a cutting issue in the Democratic Party. The minority of CDM members most responsive to the senator's attack are mainly Reaganites unlikely to support any Democrat in 1984. The majority seemed willing to accept Mondale's lip service.

For his part, Mondale played Scoop Jackson's acolytes as skillfully as he does organized feminists, teachers, trade unionists, nuclear-freezers and homosexuals. He conferred privately the day before with the forum's moderator, columnist Ben Wattenberg, and other CDM leaders — a

nuance neglected by Glenn.

At the forum, Mondale proved he can pander to the right as adroitly as to the left. In denouncing the Soviet Union, he dropped his usual emphasis on nuclear freezes and annual U.S.-Soviet summits. Meanwhile, he stressed undiluted support for Israel, one element of the Scoop Jackson legacy that Glenn has trouble embracing.

But what really seemed to entrance CDM members was Mondale's overt promise that they would have jobs in his administration.

Within hours of his CDM speech, well-wishers were urging Glenn to abandon the wrong stuff and paint a more generalized portrait of Mondale as the candidate of organized special interests who tells each group what it wants to hear. To have any hope of catching Mondale, Glenn may curtail his Thanksgiving Offensive well before Thanksgiving day.

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—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

Democracy is a wonderful ideal. We rejoice and thank God that we live under democratic institutions. We rejoice today in the liberty which has become ours.

Of course, our Constitution requires the separation of church and state. This is entirely right and proper and in accordance with democratic procedures. But the separation of church and state does not mean the segregation of religion into its own private world quite apart from all of the public activities

which are carried on in a democracy.

Let us never believe by taking religion out of public life we are going to add force and direction to the processes of democracy.

Religion represents God's life among men, the working out of his spiritual purpose. This is a force in human life which transcends the functions of the formal organizations we know as churches. And it has been, and will continue to be, necessary for the life of democratic institutions.

Harry F. Rosenthal

History Loves A Label

and "I paid for this microphone!" from his presidential campaign.

This president can't even lay claim to an instant-recognition set of initials or nickname, like FDR, LBJ, JFK, Ike and Teddy. Reagan had a campaign joke about that. He had knocked on a farmer's door and was asked, "Who's there?" Reagan said he answered "R.R." and the farmer opened the door and said, with disappointment, "You're not Roy Rogers."

History is full of word tags that capture a person or an era. Say "The Buck Stops Here," or "Give them hell, Harry," or "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen" and Harry Truman comes instantly to mind.

Gerald Ford left "WIN" buttons, to

Americana, but not much to quote, unless you count "I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln." But still, he's immortalized by Lyndon Johnson's jabs: "He can't walk and chew gum at the same time" and "he played football too long without a helmet." (WIN stood for Whip Inflation Now.)

Say "New Deal" and you know it's Franklin D. Roosevelt. Same with "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." John F. Kennedy was noted for elegant phrases: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Richard Nixon and his merry band left us a cornucopia to remember them by. A connoisseur could specialize in Nixoniana, including the classic "I am not a crook."

History loves a good phrase. Henry Kissinger's "Peace is at hand," Nikita Khrushchev's "We will bury you," Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake," "Engine" Charlie Wilson's "What's good for General Motors is good for the country."

Face it, we're suckers for labels: The New Deal, The Fair Deal, The Great Society, The War on Poverty, The New Frontier. Each one attaches indubitably to a specific president. What's Reagan's?

Unless he comes up with the definitive phrase, Reagan's contributions to Bartlett's Quotations might be limited to "There's nothing so good for the inside of a man than the outside of a horse."

And that, Martha, doesn't rank with "speak softly and carry a big stick."

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In The Area

Tobacco Day Activities Set

Tobacco Day '83 will be held Dec. 5 at the Jane McKimmon Education Center at North Carolina State University beginning at 8 a.m.

Topics of discussion will include tobacco diseases '83, soil fungicide evaluations, Granville wilt chemical and variety trials, sucker control in 1984, coping with tobacco insects, efficient curing and implications of changes in the federal tobacco program.

Speakers will include tobacco specialists N.T. Powell, Guy Gooding Jr., David Smith, W.K. Collins, Gerald Peedin, Daryl Bowman, Sterling Southern, Rupert Watkins and Charles Pugh.

For further information contact Pitt Agricultural Extension Agent Mitch Smith at 752-2934.

Elm Grove Plans Services

The following Thanksgiving and quarterly meeting services will be held at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday-Sunday:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., a Thanksgiving program featuring the Joy Singers will be held; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., the choir, ushers and congregation will be at Wilson Chapel in Wilson; Friday, 7:30 p.m., board meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., "old-timey" holy communion service.

Sunday, 11 a.m., the pastor, choir and ushers will be in charge; 2 p.m., dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall; 3 p.m., Elder Nathan Darden and the choir, ushers and congregation of Live Oak in Griffin will close out the services.

Municipal Holiday Set

The Ayden Town Hall will close Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday according to Town Clerk Ralph Ford. The office will reopen Monday morning as usual, he noted.

Town Office Closing

The Winterville Town Office will be closed Thursday to observe the Thanksgiving holiday according to Town Clerk Elwood Nobles. Offices will reopen on Friday morning at the usual time.

School Balloon Found

Reba S. Cannon of Black Jack found a small blue balloon in a field near her house Sunday morning. A note attached to the balloon revealed that it was from a student at Long Creek Elementary School in Huntersville.

"Please tell us when, where and by whom found," the note said. Ms. Cannon said she wrote the student Monday.

Special NTE Test Dates Planned

A special administering of the National Teacher Examination has been arranged by East Carolina University Director of Testing John S. Childers for several candidates whose examinations were delayed because of the Oct. 23 bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Lebanon. Some of the applicants had spouses involved in the bombing.

Tests had been scheduled on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12. Childers said he felt that the candidates, residents of the Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point areas, should be given special consideration in view of the tragedies they had experienced and should not be made to wait until next March and April when the next tests were scheduled. When he encountered reluctance by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., Childers enlisted the aid of Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to prevail for the re-test date. It was granted and the retest will be given at East Carolina University at a time that is convenient for all involved, he said.

Development Conference Planned

An economic development conference will be held Monday from 8:30-4 p.m. at the King and Queen North in Greenville sponsored by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

The topic of the conference will be "The Future Economic Development in Pitt County." Speakers include George Harper, member of the North Carolina Department of Transportation Board, Dr. Charles Russell, acting president of Pitt Community College; Dr. John Howell, chancellor of East Carolina University and Arnold Parris of Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association. A slide presentation on Pitt County will be shown and the conference will include an information-sharing panel and an input roundtable.

The cost is \$15 for chamber members and \$25 for non-members. For further information or to make reservations call the chamber at 752-4101.

Missing Silverware Found

Greenville police said this morning that \$7,900 in silverware, reported taken from 17 Palmetto Place in a break-in Saturday, was recovered in the apartment Monday. Lt. D.R. Bullock said the silverware had been misplaced by the family but was later found. Bullock said a break-in had occurred, but that nothing was missing.

Radio Guests Announced

City Manager Gail Meeks announced that the guests on the "City Hall Notes" radio program this week will be Jim Kaufman, chief building inspector, and Jerry Cox, personnel director.

Kaufman will discuss requirements for building permits, and Cox will talk about the city's holiday schedule.

The program is aired each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on WOOW Radio.

Ducks Unlimited To Meet

The Pungo area chapter of Ducks Unlimited will have its annual banquet Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Ruritan Club in Pantego. The meal will be provided by the Pungo Volunteer Fire Department.

For ticket information, contact 943-2887 or 923-8541.

Man Arrested At Door

Greenville police arrested Steve Berry Shelton, 24, of 1109A Forbes St. on attempted breaking and entering charges about 1:05 a.m. today following an incident at 118 W. Ninth St.

Officer F.R. Frye said a man attempted to break into the Ninth Street home by forcing a plywood panel from a door. Frye said residents of the dwelling awoke, found Shelton at the door, and called police.

The incident was reported at 1:03 a.m.

Postal Facilities Closing

The Greenville Post Office and ECU Station will be closed Thursday to observe the Thanksgiving holiday.

No residential, business or rural delivery will be provided and no mail will be placed in post office boxes. No mail will be dispatched from the Greenville office.

Church To Host Service

Hollywood Presbyterian Church will be host at the annual Thanksgiving service to be held in conjunction with First Wesleyan Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Greg Kennedy, pastor of First Wesleyan Church, will deliver the message. The Hollywood Adult Choir will sing. After the service, the women of Hollywood Church will host a fellowship hour.

Hollywood Church is on N.C. 43 south about four miles from Greenville.

Job Corps Interviews Set

Job Corps Counselor Cephus Kimble will interview Pitt County youths who qualify for job training at residential Job Corps centers Wednesday of this week and Wednesday of next week at the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

Job Corps is open to youths 16 to 21 years of age. For information, call toll-free 800-662-7030.

Garbage Pick-Ups Altered

Public Works Director Mayo Allen said the city sanitation division will operate on an irregular schedule during Thanksgiving week.

Allen said residential garbage pick-up will be provided only once per household, either Monday or Tuesday. Commercial and restaurant establishments will receive regular container refuse collection for Thanksgiving Day. The division scheduled trash pick-ups for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

No city sanitation services will be provided Thanksgiving day, he said.

During the holidays, emergency requests for public works assistance may be called to 752-3473.

Podiatrist Attends Seminar

Greenville podiatrist Duane Kratzer of Greenville attended the 13th annual Hershey Surgical Seminar in Hershey, Pa. recently.

The seminar was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Podiatry Association and Dr. Kratzer was one of more than 800 doctors of podiatric medicine and podiatric assistants who participated.

City Offices To Close

City hall and all other municipal offices will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holidays.

GREAT buses will not operate on Thanksgiving day, but regular bus routes and schedules will be resumed on Friday.

All city recreation offices, gymnasiums, and centers will be closed Thursday, Friday, and over the weekend. However, River Birch Tennis Center will be open Saturday and Sunday.

Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed Thanksgiving day.

Fire Reports Announced

The rural fire departments of Pitt County answered 66 alarms during October.

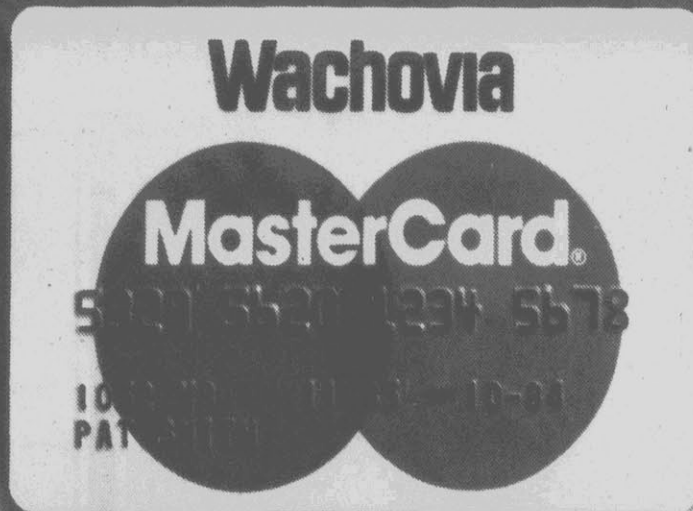
Sixty-three of these were fires — nine were houses, four were mobile homes; three were buildings, three were motor vehicles, eight were grass or woods fires; two were false alarms; 34 were "others" and three were mutual aids.

There was \$289,000 involved in fires; \$430,000 exposed; \$118,350 lost and \$600,650 saved by the rural fire departments. The Staton House and Winterville fire departments had the most fires — 10 each — according to a report from the office of Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner.

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TEACHER RECOGNIZED — Rose High School teacher Christine Gantt was presented by Rose Principal Howard Hurt to members of the Greenville Board of Education Monday night. Mrs. Gantt is one of eight school regional winners in North Carolina to receive the Governor's Award for Outstanding Teachers in Science or Math. Hurt remarked that teachers at Rose have expressed delight in the choice, looking upon Mrs. Gantt as representative of all the teachers at the school. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Mr. —, of fiction

5 One of the "Little Women"

8 Famed dress designer

12 Love god

13 Pub order

14 Eight, in Espana

15 Hawkeye State

16 Land of Lincoln

18 Treasure State

20 Light boat

21 Arena cheer

22 "I — a Kick Out of You"

23 New Zealand aborigine

26 Hoosier State

30 "Ode on a Grecian —" (Keats poem)

31 Babylonian god

32 Wine cask

33 " — on My Mind"

36 Decorate the house

DOWN

11 Subject of a Stein line

17 Frosted

19 MacGraw

22 African antelope

23 Coffee cup, often

24 "Chances —" (1967 song)

25 Yoko —

26 Once — blue moon

27 Luzon native

28 Sister, of a sort

29 Picnic pest

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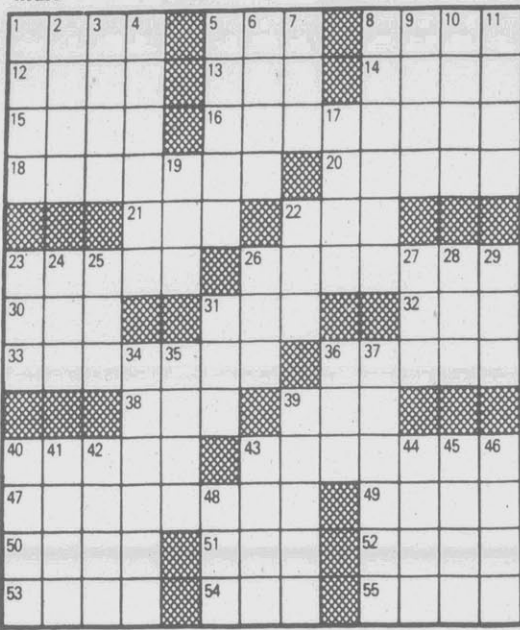
46 Peacock's pride

48 Red or Coral

Avg. solution time: 26 minutes.

DASH UPS APSE
AUTO MOO SOLE
GRAB BARSTOOL
GAYNOR BURROS
OLEG RAF
BARBELLS YALE
ULE ALOHA ROT
DISC ABARAMBO
TOT ERGS
ADOBES POTATO
BARBECUE EGAD
EDEL URN RENO
DOSE DIS NEAR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-22

F MKWWNVG'R SKCOM — RMFGMV WKKS-
NVH HOC?

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — OLD LUMBERJACK ON
POLITICAL JUNKET IS PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: W equals B.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

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A ROYAL SACRIFICE

Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
♦ K Q 5
♥ J 6 4 3 2
♦ Q 8 5 2
♠ 8

WEST EAST
♦ 10 6 4 3 ♥ 7
♥ K 7 ♥ Q 10 9
♦ J 7 6 ♦ A 9 4 3
♦ Q 9 7 6 ♦ K 10 5 3 2
SOUTH
♦ A J 9 8 2
♥ A 8 5
♦ K 10
♠ A J 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♠.

Showing impressive form,
USA II won the qualifying
stage of the Bermuda Bowl
competition, the world cham-
pionship of bridge. In one
semifinal, USA II met USA I,
while France and Italy bat-
tled for the other berth in the
final.

This deal is from the match
between USA II and Italy in
the qualifying rounds. In
both rooms the final contract
was four spades. In the auc-
tion shown, one club was ar-
tificial, guaranteeing at least
17 points, and one heart was
positive and game-forcing.

Jim Jacoby, a former
world champion and son of
master gamesman Oswald
Jacoby, led a club. East's
king lost to the ace, declarer
ruffed a club and led a dia-
mond to the king. When that
won, he continued with a dia-
mond, and West's jack was
allowed to hold. A trump
return was won in dummy,
and declarer led a heart to
the ten and ace. Jacoby
carefully unblocked the king.
Now declarer had no way to
avoid losing two hearts and
either a trump or a club for
down one.

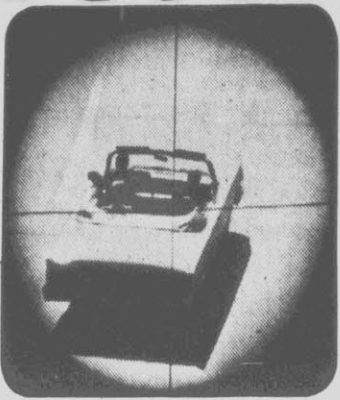
In the other room the play
followed similar lines, except
that the Italian West clung to

his king of hearts. Declarer
ruffed a club with the king of
spades, ruffed a diamond and
cashed the ace of trumps.
This was the position:

NORTH
♦ —
♥ J 6 4
♦ Q —
♠ —
WEST EAST
♦ 10 6 ♥ —
♥ K ♦ Q 9
♦ — ♦ A
♦ 9 ♥ 10
SOUTH
♦ J 9
♥ 8 5
♦ —
♠ —

Declarer exited with a
heart and West was end
played. No matter what he
returned after winning the
king of hearts, declarer had
to score both of his remaining
trumps for his contract.

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Dark Day

Twenty years ago today John F. Kennedy — the
first U.S. President to be born in the twentieth
century — was assassinated in Dallas. The
event, which lasted only a few seconds, has
produced more than 600 file boxes of evidence.
They contain 3,154 documents, photographs
and objects related to the investigation into
Kennedy's death. After Lee Harvey Oswald
fired the fatal shots, he ran to the Texas Theatre,
where he was apprehended. In 1965, the seat
which Oswald occupied was painted black.
DO YOU KNOW — Who took the famous
"home movie" of the assassination?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — The enclosed basket
beneath a balloon is called a gondola.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1983

YOUR DAILY
Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Morning is good for coming
to a better understanding with others through cooperative
attitudes on both sides. Later don't get involved in con-
tentions with those close to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You and an associate can
come to a fine understanding by giving in a little. Take
care not to argue at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get your work done early
in the morning in the most efficient way. Later, com-
municate well with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are enthusiastic about
getting much accomplished early in the day. Get good
results in money matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get that home
situation well-handled in the morning and you soon get
rid of that feeling of discontent.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Handle vital correspondence
early. Don't permit a private worry to deter your progress
in the business world.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can finally handle that
financial affair easily. Don't permit a somewhat psychotic
friend to deflate your ego.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas in the
morning, but later you have all kinds of problems that need
your full attention to solve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Schedule your time and
activities early so that you can accomplish a good deal,
but steer clear of someone who is depressing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend can
help you to gain a personal wish that means much to you.
Don't permit your mate to dissuade you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to a bigwig for sup-
port for a goal you have and get it. Steer clear of a part-
ner who likes to harass you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many in-
teresting ideas in your mind, but work has to be completed,
so go to it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow that hunch in the
morning and get things as you want them to be. Don't rush
out later for expensive fun.

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everything nicely. Encourage this. Your progeny will have
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Tighten Security After
Gunmen Raided Church

BELFAST, Northern
Ireland (AP) — The British
government announced new
security measures in the wake of
the machine-gun attack on a

Protestant church two days
ago.
Northern Ireland Secre-
tary James Prior said secu-
rity forces in the area had
been put on maximum alert,

soldiers' leaves had been
canceled and troops were
being moved toward the
border with the Irish Repu-
blic. The frontier region,
referred to by police as
"bandit country," was the
site of Sunday's attack.

"There will be a much
higher profile for a period of
time," he said in a British
Broadcasting Corp. inter-
view.

Prior was to meet with
leaders of Northern Ireland's
Protestant majority later
today at Belfast's Stormont
Castle, the seat of Ulster's
provincial government.

His comments came hours
after Roman Catholic youths
firebombed a police Land
Rover in Londonderry and
sent it crashing into a wall.

The youths bombarded the
vehicle with 20 gasoline
bombs in a pre-dawn attack
before the two officers inside
were rescued by police in
another Land Rover, a police
spokesman said.

On Monday night, all 27
delegates from the Protes-
tant Official Unionist Party
quit the 78-seat Northern
Ireland Assembly to protest
the attack on the Protestant
church by Catholic extre-
mists. The mass resignation
jeopardized the future of the
assembly.

Two hooded gunmen on
Sunday burst into the Moun-
tain Lodge Pentecostal
Church in Darkley, County

Armagh, near the border
with the Irish Republic. They
killed three men and injured
seven people among the
congregation of 60 men,
women and children.

Some British leaders had
viewed the assembly, an
advisory body elected in
1981, as a potential means of
restoring political stability to
the province where 2,334
persons have died in 14 years
of sectarian strife.

However, it was already
weakened by a boycott by
Catholic members. The re-
signation of the Protestant
Unionists leaves it with a
membership only of 20 Dem-
ocratic Unionists, 10 mem-
bers of the non-sectarian
Alliance Party and two in-
dependents. Those groups
hold too few seats to form a
legal quorum.

A previously unknown
group, the Catholic Action
Force, claimed responsibility
for Sunday's killings. In a
further statement Monday, it
threatened to avenge any
new Protestant attacks on
Catholics with more massa-
cres of Protestants that
would make the Sunday at-
tack "look like a picnic."

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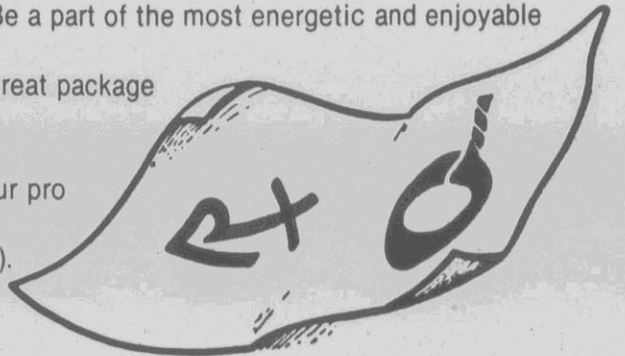
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Would Abolish Insanity Pleas

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The insanity defense in criminal cases should be abolished to provide "better protection for both the accused individual and society," says the president-elect of the American Medical Association.

An AMA committee recommendation that federal and state governments abolish the insanity plea has already been approved by AMA trustees. It will be "one of the larger issues" facing the group's House of Delegates next month, president-elect Dr. Joseph F. Boyle said Monday.

"The rights of defendants who have serious mental defects will indeed be protected — probably better protected than under existing law — and at the same time, the rights and interests of society will be far better served," said Boyle, a 59-year-old Los Angeles internist.

The key part of the 37-page recommendation calls for eliminating the insanity plea as a special defense in criminal trials but retaining it as a consideration in sentencing. During trial, evidence of mental illness would be reason for acquittal only to the extent a defendant was shown to be incapable of

criminal intent.

"It seems to us not logical ... to hide behind the question of whether or not somebody is mentally ill in determining whether or not they were guilty," Boyle said, noting that in many states people acquitted by reason of insanity often spend more time in institutions than people convicted and sentenced to definite prison terms.

Acquitted mentally ill people also are often kept in institutions "whether they have recovered or not," Boyle said.

If laws were changed to conform with the AMA proposal, mentally ill convicts still considered too dangerous to release at the end of their sentence "could still be subject to civil commitment," he said.

Boyle added that such people "would have access to all of the procedures of due process that are available to any citizen rather than simply being released or just being indiscriminately retained in incarceration."

He added, "The principal benefit that would accrue from this (recommendation) would be ... better protection for both the accused individual and society."

Boyle said the AMA proposal — which is similar to one made by the Reagan administration last year — would shorten the length of trials because insanity arguments would be mostly limited to the sentencing phase, where they would be considered by the judge alone.

"Attorneys will be less likely to put on some kind of a stage show to impress a judge, where they might with a jury," said Boyle.

He said that under the AMA proposal, mentally ill convicts would be more likely to get "appropriate treatment in an appropriate institution and — upon being found to be relieved of mental illness — would then be able to appeal for release."

The AMA House of Delegates will consider the recommendation at its Los Angeles meeting Dec. 5-7.

Boyle called the insanity defense "an issue of major



SCIENCE GIFT TO CITY SCHOOLS — Tom Hanifer, right, of Burroughs Wellcome, presented a set of science videos to Jack Wall, center, chairman of the Greenville Board of Education at a meeting Monday night. Hanifer was presented to the board by Carolyn Ferebee, left, director of the Community Schools Program. Eight sets of the videos, a

model project in science, have been presented to schools nationally. Three sets have been given to North Carolina schools — Greenville, Pitt County and one to Durham-Orange County schools. The videos, complemented by brochures and teacher guides, were produced at a cost of \$1,500 per set. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Dedicating New Office Building



NEW OFFICES ... for E.F. Hutton at 102 Arlington Blvd. in Greenville were to be dedicated this afternoon. The building, which resembles the

Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Va., will house 18 stock brokers. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Dedication ceremonies for E.F. Hutton's new office facilities at 102 Arlington Blvd. were scheduled for this afternoon with various city, county and visiting officials expected to be on hand.

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., and the firm's executive vice president, Ralph Williams from Atlanta, were among guests invited to take part in the ribbon cutting and

dedication. Brian Palmer, manager of the Greenville office, said an open house for invited guests was planned from 4:30-8:30 p.m.

The new two-story building, patterned after the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Va., is owned by Palmer and Van Fleming III, broker and account executive with the firm. Palmer said the

Williamsburg look is carried throughout the facility, including the color scheme and furnishings.

The 6,250-square-foot structure was designed to accommodate 18 brokers handling institutional and retail brokerage services, Palmer said. He said the Greenville office does business for savings and loans, thrift institutions and banks

in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Upstairs offices house the firm's thrift management organization, he said, while the retail segment is located on the first floor.

Palmer said E.F. Hutton relocated its offices from Winston to Greenville "because we felt Greenville would have the type of growth and environment that our brokers would like to live in. We feel we made a very good decision."

Woman Doing Well After Impalement

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — An 18-year-old who plans to become a nurse was "doing wonderful" in her hospital

room only three days after being impaled through the chest by a fence pole.

Quincy police said Kimberly Lotti was driving home Friday night from her job as a cashier when she lost control of her pickup truck and crashed into a chain-link fence. A fence corner post drove into her chest below her left shoulder.

"She was walking today and doing wonderful," her mother, Joan Lotti, said Monday. "She has amazing recuperative powers. She was sitting in the hand of God through the whole thing. It's like a miracle."

"She was very fortunate," said Dr. Robert Young, the surgeon who extracted the post. "The fence pole actually pierced the interior chest wall, the muscle, missing altogether the vital or-

gans. It deflected and exited out her armpit. Two inches either way would have killed her."

"When it happened, I didn't even feel it," Ms. Lotti said. "I think someone's looking out for me. Of course, it's painful, I have a hole going through me. But it's not as painful as I thought it would be."

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Police Find Youth Kept In Tiny Cage For Weeks

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — An adopted teen-ager being punished by his parents was forced to live in a 3-by-4-foot crate, say police who found the barefoot youth hunched and shivering in a chilly basement.

The youth's parents, Howard and Marjorie Munson, were to be charged today with child abuse, said St. Louis County Lt. Richard O'Connor. He said it was "the worst case of child abuse we have ever investigated."

Police said they found the teen-ager, Alonso Richard Munson, on Friday, hunched and rocking back and forth inside a wooden crate about 3 feet wide and 4 feet high. He was barefoot and shivering in a basement so cold that officers could see their breath, police said.

The top of the crate was covered with canvas, but the sides were made of wooden slats that allowed the boy to see out, said Detective Michael Williams of the county police's juvenile unit.

The cage was not locked, and for the first three weeks of his confinement the boy had been allowed to leave the cage to attend classes at Hazelwood Junior High School, police said.

For the last week, however, he had been allowed out only to go to the bathroom, and had not been allowed to bathe, police said.

The youth, who was not physically injured, told authorities he expected to spend six weeks in the crate and had been disciplined in a similar way for three months starting in January.

Munson, a St. Louis attorney, and his wife told police they were punishing Alonso. The youth, who is between 13 and 15 years old, is a native of Colombia, South America, and was adopted by the Munsons a year and a half ago, authorities said.

Both Munson, 37, whose law office is located in downtown St. Louis, and his

35-year-old wife refused to comment in detail Monday night.

"However, we are denying outright there's any merit to these charges," Munson said.

After police went to the home Friday following a call from a neighbor, the couple were booked on suspicion of child abuse and released pending application for

warrants. Alonso was placed in a foster home, and his three brothers and sisters, who were also adopted, were placed in the custody of county juvenile division authorities, police said.

The couple's other children, a 6-year-old girl and two boys aged 9 and 3, were adopted as infants, and there was no evidence they had been abused, police said.

Association Talks \$1 Million Reward

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — If Congress fails to investigate allegations that American soldiers are still being held prisoner in Southeast Asia, the National Forget-Me-Not Association is prepared to offer \$1 million for the private rescue of an American POW, officials say.

Robert A. Cressman, president of the 7,000-member group, said the \$1 million will be offered on Jan. 27, one year after President Reagan said the issue had "the highest national priority" and the 11th anniversary of the U.S. treaty with North Vietnam.

"If the pressure fails, then it's time to privately act outside the government," Cressman said, indicating the group would solicit private military action to rescue a POW from a prison camp.

While the offer surfaced in response to charges by former U.S. Rep. Bill Hendon that American military men remained in Vietnam, Hendon said he disagreed with that approach.

Hendon, who stopped acting as a consultant with the Pentagon after six months of observing what he termed government inaction, said

the government can solve the issue.

Cressman, of St. Petersburg, Fla., met Hendon Monday to plot strategy for "pressuring" Congress into action.

Hendon has said he discovered that classified Defense Department documents prove "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that American servicemen are still being held captive more than 10 years after the U.S. withdrew from Vietnam. He has accused bureaucrats in the Pentagon and State Department of covering up the existence of the POWs to protect their careers in keeping with the government's declared policy that 2,500 servicemen unaccounted for are dead.

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Manufacturers Told Tell Hazardous Substances

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is requiring manufacturers to immediately disclose trade secrets about hazardous substances if a factory worker needs emergency medical attention

after exposure to them. Unfettered access to industry trade secrets in emergency cases is a major feature of the new "hazardous communications" health standard prepared by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

In announcing the regulation today, Assistant Labor Secretary Thorne G. Auchter said agency officials estimate there may be as many as 575,000 chemical products in American workplaces, with new chemicals being introduced

every day. "Workers need to know which chemicals are hazardous and how to protect themselves against those hazards," he said.

OCHA first proposed the hazardous communications rule in May 1982. It has been subjected to the required lengthy process of public hearings and other regulatory procedures, and will likely be published in the Federal Register on Friday, agency officials said.

"We certainly feel this is the most far-reaching action that OSHA has taken" in its 12-year history, Auchter said Monday.

"We think it strikes a very careful balance" between the need of workers to know the hazards of materials they handle and industry's desire to protect trade secrets, he said.

The regulation, covering more than 14 million factory workers in the United States, also will be one of the most expensive to put into effect, with start-up costs estimated by OSHA to be in the range of \$600 million.

Jeff Van, a spokesman for the Chemical Manufacturers Association, said, "By and large, I would guess you could say we were pleased because we have for years supported development of a uniform (hazardous communications) standard. It also appears to be cost effective."

Steve Settle of the National Association of Manufacturers said that organization was satisfied with the rule, and the group particularly likes OSHA's "educational approach" to the chemical labeling issue.

The "right-to-know" rule spells out specific circumstances in which industry might be forced to reveal trade secrets.

Under the rule, companies would be required to explain to workers the nature and hazards of the chemicals they handle. Companies would be permitted to

withhold the names of chemicals under certain circumstances by invoking provisions intended to protect "legitimate trade secrets."

A company, however, could be required to divulge a trade secret during any emergency involving a worker. And it could be required to disclose this information in non-emergency scenarios, when industrial hygienists or health professionals stated acceptable reasons for demanding it — and promised to protect the confidentiality of the trade secret.

If a physician treating a patient in a medical

emergency believed he needed to learn the identity of the substance involved, he would need only to demand the information. If a health professional, industrial hygienist or toxicologist sought the identity of a substance for any reason short of an emergency, however, he would have to put his request in writing to the manufacturer, giving reasons for wanting the information and assurances that he will not violate the confidentiality of the trade secret.

The estimated \$600 million start-up cost for industry represents the expense of establishing educational

programs and published informational pamphlets.

Although it is among the most expensive rules the agency has issued, it is well below the \$2.6 billion that would have been required under a chemical identification rule proposed by the Carter administration on Jan. 19, 1981.

Margaret Seminario, associate director of occupational safety, health and Social Security at the AFL-CIO, said the rule gives manufacturers too much leeway in invoking trade secrets provisions, and that union health professionals "would have to jump through hoops" for access to vital

information about a chemical.

Grover Wrenn, who was OSHA director of health standards in the Carter administration, said, "This is the single most important regulatory action taken in the history of OSHA."

Wrenn, now an environmental consultant who does contract work for OSHA, added, "It's a major step in the right direction."



ONE SAFE TURKEY — Tony the turkey looks fat and sassy strutting through the living room of young Joshua Pope's house in Chalmette, La. Perhaps it's because he knows his neck isn't on the line. He and another turkey named Tina were bought by Edward and Beth Pope as pets for their children last Easter. (AP Laserphoto)

Dies During Transplant DWI Law Held Constitutional

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A patient who would have been Alabama's first liver transplant recipient died during surgery today.

John Wright Jr., spokesman for University Hospitals, said the patient "died of massive bleeding while the liver was being removed."

He said the patient had instructed the hospital not to release his name to the public and that the family "wants to honor the patient's request."

A team from the hospital traveled today to examine the liver donor. Everything was set up and ready for the transplant, but the patient died before it could be completed.

The search for a liver donor began in earnest last week after the hospital received a supply of cyclosporine, a drug that greatly reduces chances that a donated organ will be rejected by the recipient's body.

Wright said University Hospitals had identified at least three candidates for a new liver.

Jim Bosarge, assistant director of university relations, said Monday the hospital's liver transplant team is headed by Dr. Joaquin Aldrete.

Bosarge said the donor was most likely a patient who was brain dead.

"From the time they reach the donor until they complete the transplant operation could take anywhere from seven hours to 24 hours," he said.

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Superior Court Judge John Friday has declared the new North Carolina Safe Roads Act constitutional, reversing a Nov. 8 dismissal of a driving-while-impaired case.

In an order filed Monday in Gaston County Superior Court, Friday sent the DWI charge against John Bernard Howren Jr. back to district court for trial by Judge Lewis Bulwinkle.

Gastonia lawyer Jim Carpenter, representing Howren, said he will appeal Friday's ruling, although the N.C. Court of Appeals could not hear it before February.

On Nov. 8, Bulwinkle ruled in favor of Carpenter's argument that parts of the new DWI law are unconstitutional because they fail to assure the arrested person the presence of a lawyer during a breathalyzer test. No lawyer was present during Howren's Oct. 21 test.

Both the new law and the one in effect before Oct. 1 allow a lawyer's presence during the test, if contacting the lawyer does not delay the test more than 30 minutes.

The old law allows the breathalyzer results as "some evidence" of drunkenness in a criminal traffic case and in the possible revocation of driving privileges.

Under the new law, however, blowing more than a 0.10 reading on the test alone can mean both license revocation and a mandatory jail sentence on criminal charges.

Citing several N.C. Supreme Court precedents, Friday said in his order that because a driver's license is a "privilege" and not a "right," each licensed driver in effect agrees to comply with the breathalyzer.

Fullilove School...

(Continued from Page 1) member, an executive session will be held with or without the superintendent present.

Two budget amendments were approved. One, in the current expense fund, is for an increase of \$5,308 representing the high school textbook allotment and additional pro-rata funds from Pitt County. The other, in the state funds category, is for an increase of \$169,374 in state funds above the amount anticipated at the time of the adoption of the budget resolution.

Second reading approval was given to 23 items constituting the policy detailing various student activities.

Also approved was a proposal to permit Rose High School to have a gymnastics team. The team will entail no additional cost to Rose High as the group will furnish its own coach, transportation, facilities and any entry fees needed for competitions. The proposal for a gymnastics

team was initiated by Dr. Tom Johnson of East Carolina University.

Director of Instruction Charles Ross presented an extensive report summarizing long-range studies made of the math program in the city schools. "We have an excellent math program," Ross commented at the conclusion of his presentation, "but it still is not as good as we would like for it to be."

Ross asked board members to consider and support recommendations being made for enriching this field of study. In executive session, the board adopted a minimum acceptable bid for the sale of the house built by vocational students at Rose High School. The three bedroom, two and one-half bath home, located in Cambridge Subdivision on Hooker Road, will be auctioned at noon Wednesday. Also in executive session, the board approved the election of eight personnel and the resignation of one.



STINKING OUT THE UNION? — Garbage piling up in front of the offices of the Abva-Kabo, one of the unions supporting a strike of civil servants protesting the proposed salary cuts planned by the government of the Netherlands by January 1.

The garbage was put there by angry people, fed up with Amsterdam's dust collectors' strike. Negotiations between unions and government are to continue on court orders, but neither party expects a quick result. (AP Laserphoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
Hogs

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Poultry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 54 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. Final weighted average of 54.19 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market tone for next week's market is mostly firm and the live supply is light to barely adequate for a seasonally good demand. Weights mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,644,000, compared to 1,317,000 last Tuesday.

Hens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina hen market was steady. Supplies light. Demand good. Too few to report price.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained more ground today, continuing Monday's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 17.78 Monday, climbed 5.69 to 1,274.49 by noon Tuesday.

Gainers held a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market's gains this week have brought the Dow Jones industrials within striking range of their record closing high of 1,284.65, reached on Oct. 10.

But analysts noted that the performance of the blue-chip

average was overstating the strength of the general market, as it has been for much of the time since mid-summer.

Telephone stocks, meanwhile, remained in the spotlight after Monday's introduction of "when-issued" trading in the eight companies that will emerge from the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph at New Year's.

Shares of the new, smaller AT&T, which opened at 19 Monday and later fell to 18, rose 1/4 to 18 1/4 in the early going today.

The old AT&T, which will continue to trade through mid-February under the divestiture plan, gained 1/2 to 64. A block of 300,000 shares traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index rose 37 to 96.29. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .78 at 221.09.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 49.89 million shares at noon Tuesday, against 44.45 million at the same point Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	38 3/4	37 3/4
AbiLab	47 1/4	47 1/4
Allis Chalm	16 1/4	16 1/4
Alcoa	44 1/4	43 1/4
Am Baker	15 1/4	15 1/4
Am Brands	56 1/4	55 1/4
Amer Can	48 1/4	47 1/4
Am Cyan	54 1/4	54 1/4
Am Family	22 1/4	22 1/4
Ameritech	66 1/4	65 1/4
Am Motors	7 1/4	7 1/4
Am Stand	25 1/4	25 1/4
Amer T&T	64 1/4	63 1/4
Amer T&T	18 1/4	18 1/4
Best Food	31 1/4	31 1/4
Best Foods	71 1/4	70 1/4
Best Foods	90 1/4	89 1/4
Boeing	25 1/4	25 1/4
Boeing	42 1/4	42 1/4
Boeing	43 1/4	43 1/4
Borden	54 1/4	54 1/4
Burling Ind	39 3/4	38 3/4
CSX Corp	26 1/4	26 1/4
CSX Corp	24 1/4	24 1/4
Celanese	74 1/4	74 1/4
Cent S&P	15 1/4	15 1/4
Champ Int	28 1/4	28 1/4
Chrysler	28 1/4	28 1/4
Coca-Cola	55 1/4	55 1/4
Colg Palm	23 1/4	23 1/4
Com Eds	28 1/4	28 1/4
Conagra	33 1/4	33 1/4
Conti Group	51 1/4	51 1/4
Crown Zell	36 1/4	36 1/4
DellaLair	41 1/4	41 1/4
Dow Chem	32 1/4	32 1/4
Duke	53 1/4	53 1/4
Duke Pow	25 1/4	25 1/4
Eastman	57 1/4	57 1/4
East Kodak	73 1/4	73 1/4
Eaton Corp	50 1/4	50 1/4
Esmark	83 1/4	83 1/4
Exxon	37 1/4	37 1/4
Firestone	22 1/4	22 1/4
FlaPowL	41 1/4	41 1/4
FlaProgress	22 1/4	22 1/4
Ford Motor	66 1/4	66 1/4
Fugua	27 1/4	26 1/4
GTE Corp	46 1/4	46 1/4
GenCorp	59 1/4	59 1/4
GenCorp	56 1/4	56 1/4
Gen Food	51 1/4	51 1/4
Gen Mills	53 1/4	53 1/4
Gen Motors	77 1/4	77 1/4
Gen Tire	36 1/4	36 1/4
GenPart	44 1/4	44 1/4
Goodyear	26 1/4	26 1/4
Goodyear	33 1/4	33 1/4
Grace Co	46 1/4	46 1/4
GrNor Nek	56 1/4	56 1/4
Groundhog	22 1/4	22 1/4
Gulf Oil	42 1/4	42 1/4
HerculesInc	36 1/4	36 1/4
Honeywell	133 1/4	133 1/4
Hospit Corp	37 1/4	37 1/4
Ing Rand	49 1/4	49 1/4
IBM	125 1/4	124 1/4
Int Harv	13 1/4	13 1/4
Int Paper	58 1/4	58 1/4
Intellif	21 1/4	21 1/4
Int T&T	43 1/4	43 1/4
Kmart	38 1/4	38 1/4
KaistAlum	20 1/4	19 1/4
KanebInc	16 1/4	16 1/4
KrogerCo	36 1/4	36 1/4
Lockheed	40 1/4	40 1/4
Masonite	45 1/4	45 1/4
McDmInt n	25 1/4	25 1/4
McKesson	41 1/4	41 1/4
Mead Corp	40 1/4	40 1/4
MumMM	88 1/4	88 1/4
Mobil	28 1/4	27 1/4
Monsanto	107 1/4	106 1/4
NCNB Corp	24 1/4	24 1/4
NaborsInd	43 1/4	43 1/4
Nat Distill	24 1/4	24 1/4
NorfolkSou	65 1/4	65 1/4
NorfolkSou	62 1/4	62 1/4
NYNEX	30 1/4	30 1/4
OwensIll	34 1/4	34 1/4
PacifiTel	55 1/4	54 1/4
Penney JC	60 1/4	60 1/4
PepsiCo	38 1/4	37 1/4
Phelps Dod	24 1/4	24 1/4
PhillipMorr	70 1/4	69 1/4
PhillipMorr	31 1/4	31 1/4
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RCA	36 1/4	35 1/4
RalstonPur	26 1/4	26 1/4
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SIRRegist	35 1/4	35 1/4
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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Family Support Group at Family Practice Center
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Toughlove parents support group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:30 p.m. — Vernon Howard Success Without Stress study group at 110 N. Warren St.
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg, Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — The Big Book Group of AA has closed meeting at St. James United Methodist Church
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meets at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church

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Honor Lists Announced

The following students from Greenville Christian Academy made the honor roll and principal's list for the first quarter grading period, school officials have announced:

Honor roll: (all A's) Marion Bagley, Becky Bland, Robert Edwards, Jessica Everett, Stuart Fleming, Kim Grant, Heather Gray, Deborah Harrell, Tammy Huggins, Byron Johnson, Dennis Ray Jones, Ivela Jones, Kevin Joyner, Garrett Little, John May, Lisa Mayo, Alisha McLawhorn, Kristi Overton, Clint Parker, Valerie Person, Niki Taylor, Suzette Wells and Deborah Jo Williams.

Principal's list: Karen Anderson, Stephanie Bell, Timothy Bland, Paige Bragg, Chuck Branch, Christy Briley, Niki Briley, Gina Brown, Glenn Brown, Larry Brown, Paige Brown, Cheryl Buck, Genena Buck, Patti Carr, Dede Cherry, Tate Corney, Brad Dixon, Kim Faulkner, Brian Fleming, Jim Bob Gray, Steve Harrell, Bruce Helms, Martha Hill, Kerry House, Robin House, Franklin Huggins.

Sandy Johnston, Carolyn Lawrence, Christie Lawrence, Chris Todd Little, Myra Locklear, Angie Marshburn, Bobby McLawhorn, Anita Mills, Tonya Mills, Amy Newsome, Mike Overton, John Person, Sheila Pollard, Amy Rampey, Denise Robinson, Kenya Ross, David Rouse, Lynn Rouse, Amanda Sadler, Jennifer Thomas, Kathy Vernelson, Tom Warburton, Joey Williams, Lisa Worthington, Lynette Worthington.

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Sony Corp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Southern Co	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
SwtBell w	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Spry Corp	44 1/4	43 1/4	44 1/4
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WestPep	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
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WinDix s	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Woodworth	39 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4
Wrigley	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
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Western Snowstorm Is Blamed For 10 Deaths

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

A blinding snowstorm blamed for 10 deaths as it spread up 2 feet of snow in the Rockies burst out of the mountains today and charted a course across the Plains, leaving behind choked roads and one Arizona town shut off from the outside world.

The storm, which reached blizzard intensity and built 4-foot drifts in parts of Wyoming on Monday, pushed eastward during the night, depositing 14 inches of snow at Harrison, Neb., and 9 inches at Oerlich, S.D., with more in the offing.

In the wake of the storm, temperatures dropped into the teens or below from Idaho and northern Nevada to Wyoming and the western half of Montana. It was 8 below zero this morning at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The storm was expected to intensify to near blizzard ferocity as it moves toward the Northeast, expected to reach the Great Lakes by Thanksgiving Day.

A winter storm watch was in effect today for most of central and eastern Nebraska and for tonight and Wednesday in south-central and eastern South Dakota, southern Minnesota, and northwestern Iowa.

Winter storm watches have been posted for Wednesday for southeastern North Dakota, most of northern Minnesota and west-central and northwestern Wisconsin.

By this morning, at least 26 inches of snow had fallen in New Mexico north of Tres Piedras in the Chama area, with about a foot of new snow reported in the ski areas in the northern part of the state.

Ski operators in Utah welcomed up to 18 inches of new snow in some spots by Monday night, enabling resorts around Salt Lake City to open in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. But some managers worried that drift-covered roads would keep skiers away.

After howling out of Utah in near-blizzard winds, the storm slowed over western Nebraska and was picking up strength as it moved into Kansas and South Dakota, said Joel Rothfuss of the National Weather Service in Denver.

While flurries in southern Minnesota early today signaled the storm's likely direction, forecasters everywhere complained that the low-pressure system that spawned the snow in Utah had become elusive.

"The trouble with it (is that) like any winter storm, when it hits the mountains you can't tell which way it will go. The mountains play havoc with our forecasting sometimes," Rothfuss said. The mountains around Salt Lake City were buried, but a shift in the winds left just 2 or 3 inches on the city itself.

Police blamed the snow for two highway deaths in Mon-

tana, where depths reached 20 inches, and one in Globe, Ariz., when a woman drove head-on into a snowplow on U.S. 60. Three people died Monday night in Utah when their car slid across state Route 59 and collided with a tanker which overturned, spilling 7,000 gallons of fuel.

Deputies set up camp at the foot of Arizona's Hualapai mountains and began a search on horseback today for four victims of a light plane crash. State police said the single-engine Cherokee PA28 had been missing since Sunday night when the pilot radioed that he had run into bad weather en route from Las Vegas, Nev., to Tucson.

State police flew over the wreckage Monday in a helicopter and determined there were no survivors, "there was no place to land," said Mohave County Det. Evan Williams.

With snow falling fast the Arizona town of Payson, about 60 miles northwest of Phoenix, was cut off from the world for several hours Monday night when the state Department of Public closed all highways leading to it.

Motorists were warned to stay off the roads wherever snow fell.

Schoolchildren escaped injury Monday when a bus slid into a ditch at Riverton, Wyo., where 15 inches of snow piled up by late Monday with 2 to 3 more inches expected today.

With visibility near zero in 35 mph winds at the storm's height, several Wyoming roads — including Interstate 80 from Lyman to the Utah border — were ordered closed. Snow continued to drift across highways Monday night and the weather service said travel was "being discouraged essentially everywhere in the state."

Workers at the Tootle Army Depot just south of Salt Lake City headed home early, said public affairs spokesman Russell Park, as 4 inches of new snow fell in six hours.

At Denver's Stapleton International Airport, flights were delayed up to two hours and crews struggled to keep runways clear as the heavy Thanksgiving travel period began.

While the storm was expected to clear out of the mountain states by early Wednesday, Minnesota residents should be prepared for possibly heavy snow by then, the weather service said.

Expect Utility Scrap Reactor

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant Unit 2 is likely to be scrapped, with its \$279 million construction costs passed to consumers, industry analysts say.

Doris A. Kelley, a utility specialist at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York, said the unit is 5 percent complete in an era where utilities are cancelling reactors that are as much as 60 percent finished.

"We have found that plants with such a small amount complete, with such a commercial date that is so far out, generally have been canceled already," she said.

The Wake County unit is scheduled to be completed in 1990 at an estimated cost of \$2 billion. Two other units at the plant have already been scrapped and Unit 1 is scheduled for completion in 1986.

Charles Komanoff, a New York analyst of utility industry economics and director of Komanoff Energy Associates, said if CP&L fails to cancel the unit, it

would mean "that this company feels it's able to accomplish something that its counterparts cannot."

CP&L spokesmen said Unit 2 will be discussed at a December meeting of the board of directors, but declined to speculate on what action the company's board might take.

Barry M. Abramson, a senior utility industry analyst for Merrill Lynch, estimated the cost of canceling Unit 2 would boost rates by less than 5 percent overall if the state Utilities Commission allowed CP&L to pass on to consumers over 10 years the cost of the investment.

If a five-year recovery period was approved, Abramson said, the overall rate increase would be slightly higher than 5 percent.

But scrapping the unit would spare shareholders and customers even higher costs, Abramson said. He estimated the cost of completing Unit 2 could boost rates by 20 percent to 30 percent.

Obituaries

Smith
Mrs. Estelle Sutton Smith, 83, died Monday in New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bill Leary. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith spent most of her life in Winterville and was a member of Winterville Baptist Church.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 22, 1983

Pirates Break Into AP Top Twenty

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Led by 11-0 Nebraska, the top nine teams remained the same today for the second week in a row in the Associated Press college football poll, while Air Force made the Top Twenty for the first time in 11 years and East Carolina cracked the rankings for only the second time ever.

With 59 of the 60 sports writers and sportscasters on the AP's nationwide panel voting, Nebraska, which has been No. 1 in every poll this season, received 58 first-place ballots and 1,179 of a possible 1,180 points. The Orange Bowl-bound Cornhuskers were idle last weekend and close out their regular season Saturday at Oklahoma.

Runner-up Texas, No. 2 for the 10th consecutive week, defeated Baylor 24-21 to earn the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns, who wind up their regular season Saturday at Texas A&M, received the other first-place vote and 1,118 points.

Third-place Auburn was idle and received 1,052 points. The Sugar Bowl-bound Tigers meet Alabama in Birmingham on Dec. 3.

Illinois, the No. 4 team, clinched its first Big Ten title in 20 years by defeating Northwestern 56-24. The Illini, headed for the Rose Bowl, received 977 points.

Fifth-place Miami, Nebraska's Orange Bowl opponent, completed a 10-1 regular season a week ago. The Hurricanes got 962 points.

Sun Bowl-bound Southern Methodist held sixth place with a 17-0 victory over Arkansas and totaled 878 points. The Mustangs play Houston Saturday in Tokyo.

Seventh-place Georgia was not scheduled last weekend. The Bulldogs, who meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl, wind up against Georgia Tech on Saturday.

They received 776 points.

Eighth-place Michigan, Auburn's Sugar Bowl foe, edged Ohio State 24-21 and received 761 points, while the losers dropped from 10th to 14th.

Brigham Young remained No. 9 with a 55-7 rout of Utah. The Cougars, who face Missouri in the Holiday Bowl, got 686 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten, Gator Bowl-bound Iowa moved up from 11th to 10th by crushing Minnesota 61-10 and receiving 647 points.

The Second Ten consists of Florida, Clemson, Alabama, Ohio State, Boston College, Pittsburgh, Maryland, Air Force, West Virginia and East Carolina.

Last week, it was Iowa, Florida, Clemson, West Virginia, Washington, Alabama, Pitt, B.C., Missouri and Maryland.

But Washington was upset by Washington State 17-6 and Missouri lost to Kansas 37-27.

That made room for 8-2 Air Force, a 23-22 winner over Notre Dame, and 8-3 East Carolina, which took Southern Mississippi 10-6. Air Force last appeared in the ratings in 1972. East Carolina's only previous appearance was a tie for 20th at midseason in 1976. The Pirates' three losses have been by a combined 13 points to Miami, Florida and Florida State.

AP Rankings

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll with first-place votes in parentheses. Season records, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Nebraska (58)	11-0	1,179	1
2	Texas (1)	10-0	1,118	2
3	Auburn (9)	9-1	1,052	3
4	Illinois (10)	10-1	977	4
5	Miami (10)	10-1	962	5
6	Southern Methodist (9)	9-1	686	6
7	Georgia (8)	8-1	678	7
8	Michigan (8)	8-2	761	8
9	Brigham Young (8)	10-1	686	9
10	Iowa (9)	9-2	647	10
11	Florida (7)	7-2	572	11
12	Clemson (9)	9-1	571	12

13 Alabama	7-2	440	16
14 Ohio State	8-3	415	10
15 Boston College	8-2	318	18
16 Pittsburgh	8-2	235	17
17 Maryland	8-3	209	20
18 Air Force	8-2	105	—
19 West Virginia	8-3	92	15
20 East Carolina	8-3	58	—

UPI Rankings

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

1 Nebraska (39)	11-0	399
2 Texas (1)	10-0	349
3 Auburn (9)	9-1	318
4 Miami (10)	10-1	244
5 Illinois (10)	10-1	241
6 Southern Methodist (9)	9-1	174

7 Georgia (8)	8-1	332
8 Michigan (8)	8-2	297
9 Brigham Young (10)	10-1	278
10 Iowa (9)	9-2	236
11 Florida (7)	7-1	177
12 Alabama (7)	7-2	124
13 Ohio State (8)	8-3	85
14 Pittsburgh (8)	8-2	70
15 Boston College (8)	8-2	66
16 Oklahoma (7)	7-3	24
17 Maryland (8)	8-1	23
18 Air Force (8)	8-2	17
19 Baylor (7)	7-1	14
20 Virginia Tech (9)	9-2	12

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

Ranking Washes Salt From Pirate Wounds

East Carolina Coach Ed Emory said his team's being picked for the Top Twenty by the Associated Press washed some of the salt out of the Pirate wounds this morning.

East Carolina was selected to the AP list in the 20th position, marking the second time in school history it has made the select list. The previous time came in 1976 when ECU and Mississippi tied for 20th just prior to East Carolina's meeting with North Carolina ECU was 6-0 at the time, but bowed to the Tar Heels, 12-10, as Carolina kicked four field goals in the contest.

"I was happy when I found out that we'd been put on the (AP poll)," Emory said. "It washed some of the salt out of the wounds," he added, referring to ECU's being

overlooked in the post-season bowl scramble.

"That was one of our goals. We reached every goal we had set when the season started except getting a bowl game," Emory said. "Not getting a bowl game is the greatest injustice that's ever been done. They are rewarding some people for things they did years ago, not what they did in 1983. A bowl game is supposed to be a reward for what you did this year. That's one thing about basketball and baseball: if you do good, you still have a chance."

"There are nine teams with records worse than ours who are going to bowl games. It's just a shame, and I feel sorry for our seniors in their not getting a chance to show what they can do one more time."

Nebraska Reclaims Reflector Poll Lead

Nebraska moved back into a slim lead in the Daily Reflector Computer Rankings this week, just nudging ahead of Auburn, the leader for the last two weeks.

The Cornhuskers, with one game left to play, held a slim two point lead over the War Eagles, also with one game left to play. Nebraska currently has compiled 740 points, while Auburn has collected 738.

Points are awarded for each win, six; for each victory by a team it defeats, four; and for each team in the third level who wins, two. As an example, East Carolina received six points for beating Southern

Mississippi this past Saturday. For each game USM won, the Pirates got four more points, and for each game won by USM's victims, two more points were awarded.

Where ties occur, points are split, 3-2-1. The result thus measures success against strength of schedule.

Brigham Young, which wound up its schedule on Saturday, moved into third place on the rankings with 656 points, while Texas is fourth with 636. Illinois winds up the top five with 610.

The second five includes

Miami of Florida, Clemson, Georgia, Michigan, and West Virginia.

The second ten lists Missouri, Penn State, Iowa, Maryland, Pittsburgh, Northern Illinois, Florida, Arizona, UCLA and Central Michigan.

It might be noted that 17 of the top 20 teams have been selected for post-season bowls. Only Clemson and Arizona, on probation and thus ineligible, and Central Michigan failed to make the bowls.

The remaining bowl selections include number 21 Washington, 23 Ohio State, 24 Baylor, 27 Alabama, 29 Air Force, 30 North Carolina, 31 Tennessee, 32 Oklahoma State, 33 Boston College, 34 Kentucky, 37 Fullerton State, 38 Florida State, 39 Southern Methodist, 45 Mississippi, and 58 Notre Dame.

East Carolina moved up eight spots to 40th place this week with 328 points. Had Missouri beaten Kansas this past weekend, the Bucs would have moved up two more spots.

Two weeks remain in the regular season, plus the bowls, so there will continue to be changes until the bowl season ends.

The Top Twenty:

1 Nebraska (11-0)	740
2 Auburn (9-1)	738
3 Brigham Young (10-1)	656
4 Texas (10-0)	636
5 Illinois (10-1)	610
6 Miami (10-1)	590
7 Clemson (9-1)	574
8 Georgia (8-1)	563
9 Michigan (8-2)	554
10 West Virginia (8-3)	534
11 Missouri (7-4)	532
12 Penn State (7-4)	505
13 Iowa (9-2)	492
14 Maryland (8-3)	486
15 Pittsburgh (8-2)	485
16 Northern Illinois (9-2)	478
17 Florida (7-2)	465
18 Arizona (6-3)	429
19 UCLA (6-4)	414
20 Central Michigan (8-3)	402

Allison Downs Waltrip By 47, Takes Winston

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Allison topped his nearest competitor, Darrell Waltrip, by 47 points to take his first Winston Cup championship in 20 years of NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National racing.

Allison clinched the title Sunday with a ninth-place finish at the Winston Western 500 at Riverside International Raceway in California.

Allison finished the 30-race NASCAR Winston Cup season with 4667 points and six wins. Waltrip, who placed second, completed the year with 4620 and six wins also. Waltrip won the title in 1981 and 1982.

Third-place Bill Elliott, with 4279 points, won the Winston Western 500 for his first career Winston Cup victory.

Richard Petty finished fourth in final standings with 4042, and Terry Labonte was fifth with 4004. Rounding out the top 10 were Neil Bonnett, 3842; Harry Gant, 3790; Dale Earnhardt, 3732; Ricky Rudd, 3693; and Tim Richmond, 3612.

Waltrip finished the season with \$650,030, the most money won in races. Allison was second with \$608,700. Earnhardt was third with \$401,991; followed by Petty, \$389,060; Bonnett, \$379,365; Gant, \$361,475; Elliott, \$318,500; Dave Marcis, \$284,405; Labonte, \$258,660; and Cale Yarborough, \$254,535. Final money-winning figures will be released later.



Who Has It?

New Orleans Saints cornerback Dave Waymer scoops up a fumble by teammate Russell Gary. Gary had just intercepted a pass from New York

Jets quarterback Richard Todd. Also going for the loose ball are running back Bruce Harper and tight end Jerome Barkum. (AP Laserphoto)

Springs' Run Tops Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Kirk Springs surprised the New Orleans Saints with his 76-yard, game-winning punt return, but not his teammates on the New York Jets.

"We needed a big play, and we had a feeling it would come from the special teams tonight," said Jets quarterback Richard Todd.

"I really thought I could break one," said Springs.

Springs' punt return capped a 17-point fourth-quarter explosion that rallied the Jets from a two-touchdown deficit to a 31-28 victory over the Saints Monday Night in a National Football League game.

"We talked before the game about how the special teams were going to figure big in the game — and they certainly did," said Jets Coach Joe Walton.

The Jets had narrowed the gap to just four points on a 37-yard field goal by Pat

Leahy 15 seconds into the final period and an 11-yard pass from Todd to wide receiver Jerome Barkum with 4:20 left in the game.

After the kickoff, the Saints had a first down wiped out by a holding call and wound up having to punt on fourth down at their own 36.

Russell Erxleben sailed a high punt 40 yards to Springs, who gathered it in on his own 24.

"I saw someone out of the corner of my eye coming up on my left," Springs said. It was Bobby Johnson, free agent rookie safety for the Saints. Johnson got an arm on Springs, but didn't even slow him down.

"After I got by him, it was clear sailing," Springs said, even though he still had to step through an attempted tackle by John Tice and outleg Erxleben at about midfield.

"After I got past the 50, I

looked at Johnny Lynn (another Jets special teams member) to see if anybody else was coming up on me.

"He motioned for me to take it on in."

Springs said the return was carefully set up.

"We kept running right on our returns, so — since this was our last one — I started right, then dipped back into the middle," he said.

"It's not new, but we felt we set it up," Walton said. "We almost broke another one earlier. It finally came through for us. We worked on it last week."

The Jets tied the game at 7-7 midway through the first quarter on a 34-yard interception return by linebacker Lance Mehl and again at 14-14 on a 1-yard run by Marion Barber with just over four minutes to go in the half.

But Springs' punt return gave the Jets the only lead they held all night.

The Saints' George Rogers, who rushed for 84 yards on 26 carries, scored a first-quarter touchdown on a 14-yard run and a third-quarter touchdown on a 2-yard sprint.

Saints quarterback Kenny Stabler, who finished 11-19-1 for 190 yards, hit tight end Hobie Brenner on a 38-yard scoring pass in the first quarter, and Wayne Wilson dived over from the 1 in the third quarter.

The Jets went into the game proud of the fact that no running back had gained more than 50 yards against them in the past seven games. Rogers and fullback Hokie Gajan, the game's leading rusher with 113 yards on 11 carries, broke that string.

Todd was 20-30-1 for 230 yards — 110 of those yards coming on seven completions to wide receiver Wesley Walker.

The Jets Freeman McNeil, expected to see only limited duty because of seven weeks of inactivity with a shoulder separation, carried 20 times for 86 yards.

The loss kept the Saints, now 6-6 for the season, out of a three-way tie with Los Angeles and San Francisco for the lead in the NFC West.

The Jets, 5-7, kept alive their outside chance of a playoff berth.

"We probably still have an inch of a chance," Todd said. "We hung in there, didn't give up and turned the thing around."

"It was the finest comeback win I've ever had," Walton said.

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Bowls — the name of the game is the name IN the game. It ain't whatca got but who you are.

Come December 10, when the Independence Bowl kicks off the 16-game bowl season, there will be at least eight teams with a worse record than East Carolina's final 8-3 mark. Missouri, Penn State, UCLA, Oklahoma State, Kentucky, Fullerton State and Florida State all have lost four games, while Notre Dame and Mississippi each lost five.

Florida State, with one game left with Florida, could lose a fifth game. Alabama, with games left with Boston College and Auburn, could also finish with four losses, although this is unlikely.

Two of those listed above, we would add, UCLA and Fullerton State, reached their bowls through automatic conference tie-ups.

Teams like Virginia Tech and Toledo, both 9-2, and Central Michigan and Bowling Green, both 8-3 along with ECU, were overlooked.

The scramble for bowl teams sometimes gets itself into embarrassing situations. Several times bowl teams have been invited when it was still possible for a losing season to develop. Fortunately for the committees, this hasn't happened yet, but we will not be surprised when it does.

The scramble also can overlook some teams. One N.C. State spokesman, who wished to remain anonymous, reminded us of the 1979 season when the Wolfpack won the ACC title. The media talk was that State would get the Gator Bowl bid. But a member of the committee wanted North Carolina instead. Since everyone thought State had the lock on the Gator, no one else sought them. State stayed home that year after winning the league title.

Teams without a "name" such as East Carolina can only hope to put together several years of good seasons to work themselves into the bowl pictures. Efforts must be made to create a larger following. Politicking must get underway earlier, so that bowl committees are more familiar with the Pirates before the week of selections.

Hopefully, when the final wire service polls come out in January, the Pirates will be on the list, so that they will have some chance of future recognition.

Perhaps next year, the Pirates will have another chance. That will do little to save the feelings of the 20 seniors who lose their chance.

This year's East Carolina football team deserved a bowl bid, much more so than several teams that are going. What did they have that the Pirates didn't?

Only their name.

Son Recalls Champion Dad

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Young Rocky Marciano, Jr., never aspired to be a heavyweight boxing champion like his famous dad — he just wants to be somebody of whom his late father would be proud.

"I was only a year and half old when he died in that plane crash," said the 15-year-old offspring. "He never saw me walk. He was on his way home for his birthday party and my mom was so proud he was going to see me take my first steps."

"It's one of the sad things I think about most."

Marciano, 46, retired undefeated, was headed home in a small private plane of a friend when the plane crashed a mile from the Des Moines, Iowa, airport in 1969.

"There were a lot of ironic things connected with his death — almost eerie," added the youngster who flew to New York from his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to make a presentation Monday of the annual Rocky Marciano Award to former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer at the Downtown Athletic Club.

"Dad had a ticket to fly home from Chicago when a friend asked him if he would do him a favor and make a talk in Des Moines. He said he would fly Dad home in his private Cessna. They say Dad could never say 'no' to a friend, so it cost him his life."

Rocky, Jr., said the crash

did not actually occur on his father's birthday but again it did, providing another ironic twist to the tragedy.

"You see, my Dad was born Sept. 1, 1923 but my mother, Barbara, five years younger, was born Aug. 30," he explained. "They decided to split the difference and always observe both of their birthdays Aug. 31."

"That's the date the plane crashed. Five years later, on the same date, Mom died of cancer."

Rocky, Jr., said he was too young to remember his father but had boned up on old Ring Magazines, movie reels and other sources.

"My sister, Mary Anne, who is 15 years older than me, has told me a lot of stories," he said. "I really treasure them."

"She said once she went to the movies with Dad. She recalled Dad was carrying a brown paper bag. After the movie, they came home and suddenly Dad remembered he had left the bag in the movie. He was upset. 'Don't worry,' my sister told him, 'I brought it.'"

Relieved, Marciano opened the bag to reveal it contained \$44,000 in cash.

After Marciano's untimely death, there were reports that he had money stashed away of

which he had made no record or told the family.

"He never made a will," young Rocky said. "He didn't anticipate a sudden accident like this. He left only a few stocks and bonds. No insurance. There was no accounting for the other \$4 million or so he earned. We tried tracers for years but now we've given up."

Rocky, Jr., said his father was very frugal, with no expensive tastes, "no fleet of cars and no jewelry dangling from his neck and wrists." But apparently he was overly protective of his money.

"They tell he vowed he would never work in a shoe

factory, like his father and would get his father out as soon as he could," the boy added. "He loved his family."

"My mom told me that when Dad came home at night he would want to wake me up in my crib, but my mom wouldn't let him. Then he would ask her to get him a glass of water. When she came back she'd find him bouncing me on his knee."

Young Marciano is an offensive tackle on his high school football team and catches on the baseball team.

"Dad was a catcher when he was young," he said, "even scouted by the Chicago Cubs

but his throwing arm went bad. So he became a fighter."

Rocky, Jr., and his sister are involved in establishing a Rocky Marciano Museum in Fort Lauderdale and they hope to influence the Post Office to put out a commemorative stamp.

"No, I never felt any pressure from the other kids because of my name," he said. "You know, people forget quickly and kids my age just say, 'Rocky Who?'"

"It's different with the coaches. They expect to be like my father — strong, tough and a winner. That's what I want to — for Dad's sake."



Rocky's Son

Rocky Marciano Jr. poses with a photograph of his father, Rocky Marciano, at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York Monday. Marciano, who was only a year and a half old when his father died in a plane crash, just wants to be somebody his late father would be proud of. (AP Laserphoto)

It's No Joke To Fraziers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Joe and Marvis Frazier remember the night 10 years ago in Kingston, Jamaica, when Marvis, then 12, moved close to the boxing ring and told his father to get serious.

"He told me, 'Dad, quit kiddin''," said Joe.

On that night, Jan. 22, 1973, Joe Frazier was knocked down six times and lost the world heavyweight championship to George Foreman.

Father and son laughed when reminded of the incident.

They laugh easily and warmly, but they talk seriously about boxing.

So Joe, the manager-trainer, and Marvis, the unbeaten, untested challenger, don't think it's a joke that 23-year-old Marvis is fighting Larry Holmes, the unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Friday night.

They do think it's a joke that the World Boxing Council will not recognize Marvis as champion if he beats Holmes because Frazier is not in their top 10 rankings. But the WBC will declare the title vacant if Holmes loses. Is it impossible for a heavyweight champion to engage in an over-the-weight-limit fight as lighter

weight champions can do? So if a heavyweight champion loses a fight, he cannot be champion.

If Holmes can lose the championship, then it looks to be a championship fight. If Holmes wins, he remains champion.

Also, if Frazier beats a champion who has not lost in 44 pro fights and has made 16 title defenses, it's going to be difficult for the WBC to convince the public that he is not the new champion.

To get ranked, a fighter must have had 15 fights or fought two contenders, said Jose Sulaiman, the WBC president. Frazier, 10-0, has not fulfilled either requirement.

It seems that if the WBC is concerned about Holmes fighting an unranked boxer, it should tell him that if he goes through with the fight, he will have little recognition withdrawn even if he wins.

However, the WBC backed off a threat to strip Holmes of the title if he does not make a mandatory defense against top-ranked Greg Page for promoter Don King after

Holmes and King reached an agreement last August that would allow the champion to defend against Scott Frank, whom he stopped in five rounds Sept. 10, and also fight Frazier for promoters Murad Muhammad and Bob Andreoli. King said that Holmes agreed to fight Page for \$2.5 million — he is getting \$3.1 million to fight Frazier — in February or March.

So while the WBC is not sanctioning the Frazier fight, it cannot be surprised it is happening.

The question is not one of sanctioning, it's whether Frazier should be matched against Holmes.

"I was the top amateur (heavyweight) in the country," said Marvis, and "if I hadn't been sick, I would have had a title fight by now."

Frazier was 51-2, with 25 knockouts, as an amateur. One loss came when he was knocked out in 21 seconds by James Broad in the 1980 U.S. Olympic Trials. The knockout was blamed on a pinched

nerve in his neck, and Frazier underwent surgery in 1981 to relieve the injury.

But he didn't fight in 1982 because of viral pneumonia.

He returned to action Feb. 8 with a fifth-round knockout of Amos Haynes. He then knocked out Mike Cohen in two rounds and won 10-round decisions over Broad and Joe Bugner.

In the Broad fight, Frazier took a hard right early in the fight, then almost dropped Broad with a left hook. Frazier, who fights at about 200 pounds, gave away 30 pounds to Broad and 37½ to Bugner.

But Holmes, who probably will weigh in the low 220s, is not Broad or Bugner.

However, the Fraziers don't think the 34-year-old Holmes is as good as he used to be.

"He's been a champion, but now it's time to move on," said Joe Frazier. "We've all been there. I move along, and now it's his time to move on."

Not yet, Joe. Not yet.

Fuller Paces All-ACC Picks

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — North Carolina defensive lineman William Fuller was the only unanimous choice for the 1983 All-Atlantic Coast Conference football team as selected by the Atlantic Coast Sport Writers Association.

Fuller, a senior from Chesapeake, appeared on all 100 ballots in his third straight trip to the all-star squad.

Clemson, 9-1-1, filled seven positions despite being on NCAA and ACC probation, while North Carolina had five selections. Duke and Maryland had four each, Virginia and North Carolina State two and Wake Forest one. Only Georgia Tech was not represented.

The 25-member team was necessitated when Duke running back Mike Grayson tied N.C. State tailback Joe McIntosh for the second running back position with 46 votes. North Carolina's Ethan Horton was the top running back choice with 54 votes.

Clemson placed tight end K.D. Dunn, guard James Farr and place kicker Bob Paulling on the offensive team while Tiger linemen William Perry, James Robinson and Edgar Pickett joined the defensive squad. Paulling outpooled Maryland's Jess Atkinson, the All-ACC kicker last year, by a margin of 57-40. Perry, a 320-pound junior, is the only

Clemson player who will return next season.

For North Carolina, Horton is joined by wide receiver Mark Smith and tackle Brian Blados on offense, while defensive back Willie Harris joins Fuller on the defensive unit. Four of the Tar Heels are seniors, with Horton returning in 1984 for his last year of eligibility.

Duke quarterback Ben Bennett, the NCAA passing leader, outpooled Maryland's Boomer Esiason by 24 votes to join teammates Grayson, wide receiver Mark Militello and center Philip Ebinger on offense. All four Duke all-stars are seniors and both Bennett and Ebinger are repeat performers.

Maryland guard Ron Solt was the only Terrapin chosen to the offensive squad. Linebacker Pete Kock, linebacker Eric Wilson and back Clarence Baldwin joined the defensive unit for Maryland. Wilson, a junior, is the only underclassman.

Linebacker Vaughan Johnson joins McIntosh as N.C. State's entries to the team.

Virginia offensive tackle Jim Dombrowski, the youngest player on the team as a sophomore, won the second tackle spot. He joins Cavalier defensive back Lester Lyles.



Volleyball Champs

Hartsfield won the 1983 women's volleyball tournament sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Suzanne

Powell, Mary Hartsfield and Laura Walker; second row, Renata Graham, Laura Davis, Jeanne Hartsfield, Cincy Wilson and Therese Chasse.

Irish Relent, Agree To Play In Liberty Bowl

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Two days of well-publicized indecision have come to an end with Notre Dame accepting the Liberty Bowl invitation, the 11th post-season appearance for the tradition-rich Irish.

The decision Monday to accept the bid for the Dec. 29 game in Memphis, Tenn., was reached only after considera-

ble deliberation.

Cause of the hesitation by the Notre Dame administration was the 6-5 record by Coach Gerry Faust's Irish, who offered to back out if Liberty Bowl officials wanted some other team in the wake of Saturday's 23-22 loss to Air Force.

On Sunday, however, Reggie Barnes, a Liberty Bowl spokesman, said, "We want Notre Dame all the way. We decided last week to invite them win, lose or draw."

Then Sunday night, Irish team members voted to accept the invitation, and Notre Dame officials met Monday to consider the bid.

After Saturday's loss, Faust and several players said they still would welcome the opportunity to participate in the bowl game.

Senior quarterback Blair Kiel said the bowl trip might become a "true test of character."

But before the Irish voted,

there was much debate at the team meeting. Faust was not present.

According to players who requested anonymity, several of their teammates spoke until Kiel requested a vote. In the past, only letter winners were allowed to vote on a bid and that was the procedure first tried Sunday. But after the non-lettermen left the room, some of the players inside went to Faust and requested that the entire team be allowed to vote.

Faust then directed the non-letter winners back into the room.

Confusion, Rumor Led To Withdrawal From Games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Confusion . . . compounded by rumor" led in part to the withdrawal of 11 U.S. track and field athletes from last summer's Pan American Games, according to a report by The Athletics Congress' drug testing commission.

None of the 11 were ever linked with improper drug use at the Pan Am Games in Caracas, Venezuela, although eight weightlifters were stripped of medals after tests revealed the presence of anabolic steroids, synthetically produced hormones, in their bodies.

"It was not the objective of our commission to cast blame," Richard Hollander, chairman of the special TAC commission, said Monday. "Rather, our purpose was to look to the future so that our athletes and those from other countries can compete against each other within the established rules."

The commission report said part of the confusion may have been created because "too many otherwise competent physicians (in Caracas) were being called upon to treat a subject about which they knew too little."

"The use of steroids by athletes, and testing for steroids, is not something confronted by doctors in their day-to-day practice. To the contrary, it is a specialty about which too few in the United States are familiar. That expertise must be developed, and developed as quickly as possible," the report said.

The five commission members, who met last month and interviewed many of the Pan Am athletes, urged adoption of a "uniform procedure"

for worldwide testing for drugs. TAC is the governing body for track and field in the United States.

The report noted that all those involved with the Pan Am Games were made aware of possible testing for drugs but said the "lines of authority" between the U.S. Olympic Committee and various national governing bodies were "not sufficiently clear."

The athletes interviewed by the commission said they left Caracas because of a "total lack of security" in their quarters, because they were continually "hassled" by the news media, and because of the concern that legitimate medication might be considered improper use of drugs.

One athlete, the report noted, spoke to a Chilean weightlifter and others and decided to leave because he thought he would fail a drug test for having taken an over-the-counter sinus medication.

"It is no wonder, then, that some of our athletes were left confused as to the drug testing to be conducted," the report said. "The evidence indicates, further, that much confusion was compounded by rumor flowing from discussions by competitors with other athletes as to what might be expected."

"We submit that our athletes are entitled to turn to a single, informed, line of authority for information."

The commission also recommended that:

•TAC and USOC work out their responsibilities for drug testing before next summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles; that USOC be the "agent for testing" at the

Olympic trials in June; and that TAC, in the future, "should either conduct tests itself or select a responsible agent to accomplish that purpose."

•Drug testing be mandatory in all domestic competition; and "as the cost of testing diminishes, the frequency of testing should increase." TAC has already decided to require drug testing at Olympic trials and at all TAC outdoor championships.

•TAC "redouble its efforts" to keep athletes informed about the effects of drug usage.

•TAC or USOC to list some drugs which are "safe" for stated medical problems; a list of "banned" drugs "can never be totally reliable" because "new drugs appear on the market almost daily."

•The American Medical Association and pharmaceutical associations focus on the problem of drug usage by athletes. "Unfortunately, not all of those in the medical profession agree upon the possible harm which flows from the use of some banned substances, particularly anabolic steroids."

•The International Amateur Athletic Federation adopt "a uniform procedure to create random, worldwide testing by a multi-national group."

•A "close liaison" between TAC and the National Collegiate Athletic Association to share information regarding drug use by college athletes.

Hollander, a Richmond, Va., attorney, is chairman of TAC's international competition committee. The other members of the drug commission were Mel Rosen, head coach at Auburn University

and an assistant coach for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team; Dr. Tony Daly of Inglewood, Calif., a member of the IAAF's medical committee and head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee's medical advisory commission; Frank Greenburg, a Philadelphia attorney and chairman of TAC's law and legislation committee; and Willie Banks of Los Angeles, the American record holder in the triple jump and chairman of TAC's athletes advisory committee.

TAC is expected to decide at its national convention here next week whether to require tests for drugs before approving athletes for international competition.

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Bennett Credits Duke Players

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.

AP Sports Writer

DURHAM — Ben Bennett's name stands alone at the top of the NCAA career passing list, but the Duke senior says he is well aware that the climb to No. 1 didn't come without help.

With a 323-yard effort against North Carolina, the Sunnyvale, Calif., native raised his career yardage total to 9,614, almost 100 yards ahead of the mark set by Brigham Young's Jim McMahon.

"I am part of the team. Any accomplishments that I've achieved have been because of that team," Bennett said. "So, when people see my name in the book, they gotta realize that I didn't do that by myself."

Like many of Bennett's efforts at Duke, the record was set during a loss — the Blue Devils dropped a 34-27 de-

cision to the Tar Heels. For his four years, Duke went 17-27 with two winning seasons of 6-5 each.

"I'm sorry we didn't win more games, but I'm pleased with the fact that because of what everybody else did with me, my name is going to be in the record books," he added.

With 13 Atlantic Coast Conference and six NCAA records to his credit, Bennett barely edged out Maryland quarterback Boomer Esiason for the Associated Press player of the year honors in the ACC.

The national records include most passes completed in a quarter (20) and most yards gained by a freshman (1469, against Wake Forest).

In reaching the record, Bennett set a torrid pace. He hit 108 of 148 passes for a 73 percent average in Duke's final four games, three of which were come-from-behind

victories. A 442-yard performance against North Carolina State helped set up the last-game effort that gave him the NCAA mark.

"Coming into this year, all I was concerned with was that my performance would be better," Bennett said. "As the season went along, I began to realize that it was much more important to the team that I get everybody around me playing better, rather than just myself improving."

Bennett was quoted in his freshman year as saying he would break the record before he left the Durham campus.

"Mark Herrmann was just setting an NCAA record. I wanted to throw for more," he said. "Maybe that's greedy, maybe that's selfish. But I wanted to be number one. Duke gave me that opportunity and I think I came through pretty well for them."

During the last two years,

Bennett has hit 541 of 843 passes for 6,119 yards and 37 touchdowns. He likely would have surpassed the 10,000-yard barrier had he not been injured in his sophomore season and missed three games.

The team concept was never more evident than this season, when three of Bennett's receivers were in the top five in conference pass receiving statistics. Tailback Mike Grayson and wide receiver Mark Millett were first and second, respectively, while tight end Scott Russell was fifth.

Bennett completed 300 of 469 passes for 17 touchdowns and 3,086 yards this year under new head coach Steve Sloan. The two did not share similar offensive strategies at the beginning.

"Coach Sloan's idea was to move the ball down the field slowly, keep the defense off

the field and then score points. It was something I wasn't used to," Bennett said. "It took us a while to realize we were both moving toward the same goal, but we were going about it in different ways."

Primed for a professional career, Bennett said he will abide by the team concept if it means another assault on a record book.

"Since it's been a childhood dream of mine, the National Football League is first and foremost," he said. "I'm going to do everything I can to contribute to the team I'm on. If that requires being a backup, running the other team's offense, I'll do anything I can to help us win games."

Rift Develops Between Bradshaw And Noll

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A rift may be developing between sore-armed Terry Bradshaw and Chuck Noll, the quarterback-coach duo that guided the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships.

Bradshaw, 35, hasn't played a down this season because of an injured right arm and doesn't plan to return in 1983, though he said he will play in 1984.

Bradshaw has been upset with recent remarks in which Noll said he didn't want Bradshaw on the sidelines or in the press box on game days "because if he can't play quarterback for us, he's not

much use to us."

Bradshaw said he was "bitter" about the remarks and has asked to help with the Steelers' offense and quarterback Cliff Stoudt, but the Steelers have refused his offer.

"That's his judgment," Noll said after the Steelers' 17-14 upset loss Sunday to the Minnesota Vikings. "I don't know whether he can throw or not. Maybe he's ready for his life's work."

Noll has said frequently that since a player's pro career normally spans only a few years, an athlete must be able to adjust to "his life's work" — his time after football.

Since an Aug. 25 exhibition game at Philadelphia, Bradshaw hasn't attended a Steelers game in person, at Noll's request. He has worked out at Three Rivers Stadium during the week but has returned to his Shreveport, La., home on weekends.

Bradshaw will remain in Shreveport this week to rest his right arm, which required off-season surgery to repair a tendon injury in his elbow.

Dr. Bill Bundrick, the orthopedic surgeon who performed the operation, told The Pittsburgh Press he is pleased with Bradshaw's recovery from surgery. But he said Bradshaw also has developed problems in his right triceps muscles.

"He has developed a tendinitis problem from throwing too much," said Dr. R.C. McCoy, Bundrick's partner. "Giving the arm a rest, he should be as normal as rain water by next spring."

Bradshaw has said he wants to play until he is 40, or five more seasons. He has not played in a game since the Steelers' 31-28 loss to the San Diego Chargers in last January's National Football League playoffs.

Bradshaw, who has consistently claimed he would return this season, said Sunday that he won't try to play in 1983. He said he was "close" to being ready two weeks ago, but began suffering pain from the triceps problem.

BIG PITT RECORD

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Jackie Sherill, who took over as head football coach at Texas A&M in 1982, brought a glowing record with him from the University of Pittsburgh.

Sherill coached for five years at the Pennsylvania school and his teams were 50-9-1 in that time. They won four of the five post-season bowl games in which they played.

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Yarborough Charged In DUI

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Stock car racing champion Cale Yarborough has been arrested on drunken driving charges by the state Highway Patrol.

The three-time champion of the Grand National division of the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing was stopped at 9:26 a.m. Monday, said Lt. T.L. Taylor.

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Darryl Strawberry Rookie Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — After his first month in the major leagues, Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets was a lot closer to being back in the minors than becoming the National League's Rookie of the Year.

Yet Strawberry, who spent the first month of the 1983 season in Class AAA, overcame his early problems and on Monday was rewarded when he won the NL Rookie of the Year award by a large margin in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"With all the pressure there was when I came up, I was pleased I could turn it around," Strawberry said. "I never questioned my potential."

The gangly outfielder was the only player named on all 24 ballots — two from each NL city — and collected 18 first-place votes, five seconds and one third for a total of 106 points. That far outdistanced Atlanta pitcher Craig McMurtry, who got the remaining six first-place votes and finished with 49 points, and Chicago outfielder Mel Hall, third with 32 points.

Strawberry's victory broke a four-year Los Angeles stranglehold on the NL rookie award. Steve Sax won it last season, preceded by Fernando Valenzuela, Steve Howe and Rick Sutcliffe.

Strawberry, 21, finished the season with a .257 batting average, 26 home runs and 74 runs batted in for the Mets, who were last in the NL East. He also struck out 128 times.

The 6-foot-6 Strawberry, who was the No. 1 overall pick in the 1980 amateur free agent draft, began the season with Tidewater of the International League and hit .333 in 16 games. With the Mets struggling and the team's attendance sagging, he was called up to the majors May 4.

But in his first 24 games for the Mets, he batted just .161 with three home runs and nine runs batted in.

"At that point in time, I didn't think I'd be in the



Darryl Strawberry

running," Strawberry said. "I didn't know how my season would progress."

Then, Strawberry began working constantly with Jim Frey, the Mets' batting coach and now manager of the Chicago Cubs, and results followed. Strawberry finished the season by hitting .313 in his final 54 games and set team records for most home runs and runs batted in by a rookie and most home runs by a left-handed hitter.

"In the beginning, Darryl was a little bit too defensive," said Frey. "He was concerned about striking out too much. I told him forget about the strikeouts, just go up there and hit."

"I couldn't be happier for him," Frey said. "My only concern is trying to figure out how to pitch to him next year."

Said Strawberry: "I don't think I could ever repay a guy like Jimmy Frey for all the time he spent with me. What he did was give me faith that I

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Buffalo	7-5-0 583 228 247
Baltimore	6-6-0 540 196 272
New England	6-6-0 500 237 232
N.Y. Jets	5-7-0 417 256 254
Central	
Pittsburgh	9-3-0 750 291 198
Cleveland	7-5-0 583 252 241
Cincinnati	5-7-0 417 278 225
Houston	1-11-0 183 203 356
West	
L.A. Raiders	9-3-0 750 319 368
Denver	7-5-0 583 220 223
Seattle	6-6-0 500 301 296
Kansas City	5-7-0 417 243 244
San Diego	4-8-0 333 262 345

National Conference	
East	
Dallas	10-2-0 833 382 260
Washington	10-2-0 833 414 255
St. Louis	9-3-0 750 319 368
Philadelphia	4-8-0 333 272 256
N.Y. Giants	3-8-1 292 215 262
Central	
Minnesota	7-5-0 583 265 285
Detroit	6-6-0 500 257 244
Green Bay	6-6-0 500 324 232
Chicago	5-7-0 417 228 233
Tampa Bay	1-11-0 183 158 286
West	
L.A. Rams	7-5-0 583 278 269
San Francisco	7-5-0 583 220 223
New Orleans	6-6-0 500 258 271
Atlanta	5-7-0 417 247 266

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Wales Conference	
Pacific Division	
NY Rangers	14-5-3 31 97 76
NY Isles	13-8-0 26 91 76
Philadelphia	12-7-2 26 88 76
Washington	9-12-0 18 69 60
Pittsburgh	5-13-3 13 63 83
New Jersey	2-18-0 4 54 102

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Pacific Division	
NY Rangers	14-5-3 31 97 76
NY Isles	13-8-0 26 91 76
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BASEBALL	
American League	
DETROIT TIGERS: Optioned Lynn Jones, outfielder, to Evansville of the American Association.	
NEW YORK YANKEES: Signed Dale Murray, pitcher, to a multi-year contract.	
(Outrighted) Stefan Weaver, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League.	
OAKLAND A'S: Traded Dave Beards, pitcher, and Bob Kearney, catcher, to the Seattle Mariners for Bill Caudill, pitcher, and a player to be named later.	
Seattle: Signed Mike Heath, catcher, to a three-year contract.	
NBA Standings	
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EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Philadelphia	8-3 727 61
Boston	9-4 692 102
New York	6-5 543 2
New Jersey	6-5 543 2
Washington	5-6 455 3
Central Division	
Atlanta	7-5 543 2
Milwaukee	7-6 538 1
Detroit	6-6 500 102
Chicago	4-6 490 102
Indiana	3-8 271 3
Cleveland	2-10 167 402
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Dallas	7-5 543 2
Denver	7-5 543 2
San Antonio	5-7 417 212
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Combat Role In Grenada Is Largely Over

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The return of 700 U.S. Army soldiers from Grenada to Fort Bragg is part of a reduction in U.S. troops as soldiers shift their duties from anti-guerrilla patrols to administrative duties, officials say.

"It's a definite reduction of our presence on Grenada," said Master Sgt. Gene Welbaum of today's expected arrival of 82nd Airborne Division soldiers at Pope Air Force Base. "We aren't replacing these troops."

Jay Sculley, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition, will represent the army secretary at a homecoming ceremony at the airfield, Welbaum said. Sculley will present three soldiers with the Army's Combat Infantryman Badge.

The troops will be reunited with their families at their units, he added.

U.S. forces invaded Grenada on Oct. 25 with the stated aim of protecting American civilians following a bloody power struggle within the Cuban-backed leftist government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who was killed.

President Reagan later accused Cuba of plotting to establish bases on Grenada to export leftist revolution to the island's Caribbean neighbors and claimed the Americans invaded "just in time." Cuba has denied the accusation.

Members of the occupation force say their combat role is largely over.

"It appears to get a little quieter every day," said Col. Terry Scott of the 82nd Airborne Division, ground commander of the 2,000 combat troops there. "We don't kid ourselves, there is still some mopping up to be done."

On the island of Carriacou, just off the northeast coast of Grenada, 2nd Lt. Robert Scurlock of Charlotte and a platoon of rangers are camped out in a warehouse used for meetings and dances by local residents. The building sits directly across from the clapboard city hall, but the real governing and administrative power rests with Scurlock.

"He's the lord mayor," said Scott. The Americans have stopped young hoodlums from beating up residents and stealing chickens and pigs, he said. Some harass U.S. soldiers.

Scott also said his men have to settle domestic disputes and one woman asked him for help in selling her house.

Mondale In N.C. Visit

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale, considered the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, will campaign Tuesday in Greensboro.

The Minnesota native is scheduled to attend a meeting of the N.C. Association of Minority Business People at 2:15 p.m.

Mondale will hold a 5 p.m. press conference at the Marriott Hotel and then attend a \$250-a-ticket private reception at the Sunset Drive home of former U.S. Rep. Richardson Preyer.

Mondale is scheduled to return to the Marriott at 7 p.m. for another reception, this one with a \$50-a-ticket price tag.

Wallace Hyde of Asheville, a top North Carolina campaign official for Mondale, said he has not received reports on ticket sales, but "I think we have a good turnout."

Mondale is one of several national political figures scheduled to appear in the state in the months ahead. Vice President George Bush will campaign for the re-election of Sen. Jesse Helms at a Dec. 6 fund-raiser at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro.



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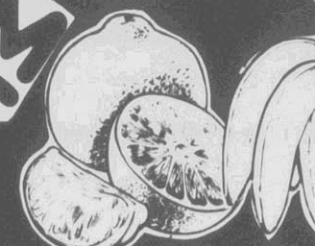
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Reaffirms Stress Risk In Yuletide

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

The parties and gift-giving that people associate with Christmas make the holiday one of the most stressful times of the year, says a sociologist at Appalachian State University.

Dr. Jack Beasley says the number of suicides increases during the holiday season because people expect too much of Christmas. He says people become depressed when they try to do too much during the holidays or when they find themselves alone on Christmas.

"Christmas is built up as such a wonderful time of the year that people just expect too much," said Beasley, chairman of Appalachian's Home Economics Department. "When it doesn't turn out to be the perfect holiday they expected, they become very depressed."

"Or people try to do everything — send Christmas cards out early, buy all their gifts by a certain time, cook huge meals — and they get depressed because they can't accomplish it all," he said.

According to a report by the President's Commission on Mental Health, there are 30,000 suicides a year in the United States. Beasley said there are no figures on exactly how many of those occur during the Christmas holidays, but he says statistics show that the suicide rate rises sharply during that time.

Psychologists rate Christmas as the fifth most stressful event of the year for most people.

Beasley, who conducts workshops dealing with stress, recommends several ways to deal with holiday depression, from buying yourself a present to waiting until after Christmas to send cards.

"A good definition of stress is the speedometer of life," he said. "When you feel yourself going faster than you can deal with, slow down for 10 minutes and get control again. Just ask yourself how much you think you have to do and what you really need to do. Don't bake cookies if you don't have the time, or send out your cards after Christmas. Nobody really cares if your cards are a few days late."

Avoid spending the holidays alone, Beasley says. He says people who can't be with family and friends should volunteer to work at nursing homes, hospitals and churches with others who may be spending Christmas alone.

He says drinking is one of the worst ways to try to cope with holiday depression. "Alcohol will give an immediate high followed by depression," he said. "Moderate drinking with friends is all right but drinking alone is the very worst way to try to get through the holidays."

School Idled By Three Gunshots

BURGAU, N.C. (AP) — One of three bullets fired at Pender High School over the weekend punctured a water line in the roof, leaving up to an inch of water on the floors and scuttling classes, officials say.

Principal Rowe Sawyer said classes were canceled Monday and today, although teachers will report to work. He said the Pender County Sheriff's Department was called to investigate.

The water flooded 14 classrooms, the library, a teachers lounge and a hallway, Sawyer said, adding that a school custodian discovered the damage early Monday morning.

School board member Wilbert Henry said it appears that three bullets from a 30.06 rifle were fired from a field on N.C. 53. The bullets went through a wooden door and through metal trim around the top of the building.

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New Episodes Of SCTV Are Making Their Cinemax Debut

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't take long for "SCTV," the Emmy-winning show canceled by NBC, to start settling the score.

"SCTV" is the madcap, fictitious TV network that sticks needles into everything au courant on television and in movieland. With the on-air declaration that SCTV is again "beaming its two-cents worth across the nation," the first of 18 new programs begins tonight on pay-cable's Cinemax, a more arsy movie channel that is adding some original programming.

After that introduction, Guy Caballero, SCTV's sleazy owner-president, discusses the various channels available on cable. There's a sex network, a sports network and a fluffy network called NBC. Why watch them, Guy asks, when SCTV has sex, sports, fluff and everything else?

How true. Who else has the dirt on Moms Mabley but SCTV's movie, "Mom's Dearest?" Nobody else has the "Soren-Weiss Report," two droll movie-critic types who review the news: "Central America is boring. I give it a two."

Then there's "New Wave Shmenge," an MTV of the polka set, starring those frisky fogies, Stan and Yosh Shmenge. You haven't lived 'til you've heard Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" on the accordion.

As funny as this is, big howls in tonight's program (45 minutes with no commercials) are spottier than in the old 90-minute show (63 minutes minus commercials and promotions). The danger in doing total parody television is that you had to see the original to understand the spoof.

Still, this is miles ahead of

what passes for comedy on the networks.

Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin and Martin Short will write and perform, as they did last season on NBC. There will be visits from "SCTV" alumni, John Candy tonight and Catherine O'Hara and Dave Thomas in future episodes.

Each program will be repeated several times, but what's really new for the comic troupe is that they'll be "Finally Ready for Prime Time Players," going on at 10 p.m. Eastern time, three hours earlier than their appearances on NBC.

"We plan to make this the filthiest thing on TV," said Flaherty.

Actually, that doesn't appear to be the case. Tonight's material would be suitable for late-night network. The major exception comes during Miss Martin's Jennifer Beals ("Flashdance") impersonation, when, for a brief moment, a bare breast gets on.

"It's great to know we won't be censored," said Flaherty.

On the old show, NBC forbade drug jokes, and Canadian television, the other old "SCTV" outlet, wouldn't permit mention of Koo Stark, the ex-porn star who has dated England's Prince Andrew.

NBC said it canceled "SCTV" because its \$400,000 production cost per episode was not commensurate with an average rating of 3.2 percent of the nation's TV homes. The replacement show, "Friday Night Videos," considerably cheaper to produce, has averaged a 3.8 rating since it went on in July.

The executive producer of "Friday Night Videos" is Dick Ebersol, who also produces NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Was it ever suggested that "SCTV" might replace "SNL"? "That was not an issue to be discussed," said Flaherty. "That was not gonna happen."

NBC did discuss the possibility of "SCTV" going on at 7 p.m. Sundays against CBS' "60 Minutes." "Then they started telling us about the restrictions," said Flaherty. "You can't do this character, or that character is too mature. We just said that's not the show anymore."

In that early Sunday slot, NBC was going to have child psychologists monitor the script, Short said.

So the cast and producers went shopping. Showtime showed an interest, but "we chose Cinemax because it was a major commitment."

said senior executive producer Andrew Alexander.

Cinemax, an HBO subsidiary with 2.5 million subscribers, is trying to find a distinctive niche with programming like "SCTV" and "Eros America," a sex-oriented magazine show which began Saturday night.

One feature was on a stripper-housewife, who loves her family and her job. Sounds like something for "SCTV."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9	
TUESDAY	11:00 Price Is Right
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News 9
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	12:30 Young and Rubicam
8:00 Mississippi	1:30 As The World Turns
9:00 Movie	2:30 Capitol
11:00 News 9	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Movie	4:00 Waltons
2:00 Nightwatch	5:00 A. Griffith
3:00 MASH	5:30 MASH
6:00 News 9	6:30 News
7:00 Jokers Wild	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Special	8:00 Movie
8:25 Newsbreak	9:00 News 9
8:55 Newsbreak	11:00 News 9
10:00 Pyramid	11:30 Movie
10:30 Press Your Luck	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7	
TUESDAY	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Jefferson	11:30 Dream House
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 News
8:00 A Team	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
9:00 Movie	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wild
11:30 Tonight Show	3:00 Match Game
12:30 Letterman	3:30 Hollywood Squares
1:30 Overnigh	4:00 Honey the
2:30 News	4:30 Brady Bunch
3:00 Gomer Pyle	5:00 Gomer Pyle
5:00 WKRP	5:30 WKRP
6:00 Almayan	6:00 NBC News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 Jefferson
7:30 Today	7:30 Family Feud
8:25 News	8:00 Bob Hope
8:55 News	10:00 St. Elsewhere
9:00 R. Simmons	11:00 News
9:30 All in the Family	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Diff. Strokes	12:30 Letterman
10:30 Sale of the Year	1:30 Overnigh

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12	
TUESDAY	10:00 Connection
7:00 3's Company	10:30 Laverne
7:30 Alice	11:00 Benson
8:00 Just Our Luck	11:30 Loving
8:30 Happy Days	12:00 Family Feud
9:00 3's Company	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:30 Oh, Madeline!	1:00 My Children
10:00 Hart to Hart	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Cartoons
12:30 Thick of It	4:30 BJ LOBO
WEDNESDAY	5:30 People's Choice
5:00 H. Film	6:00 Action News
5:30 J. Swagart	6:30 ABC News
6:00 Stretch	7:00 3's Company
6:30 News	7:30 Alice
7:00 Good Morning	8:00 Fall Guy
7:30 Action News	9:00 Dynasty
8:25 Action News	10:00 Hotel
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:00 Action News
	11:30 ABC News
	12:30 Thick of It

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25	
TUESDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Almayan	5:30 3-2-1
8:00 Nova	6:00 Newshour
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UPSIDE-DOWN WORLD
— Johnny Carson seems to be defying the law of gravity as he stands in an upside-down room that was used during a segment of his upcoming NBC special "Johnny Carson's Greatest Practical Jokes", which is scheduled to air November 28. (AP Laserphoto)

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NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Cicely Tyson has begun legal proceedings against Elizabeth Taylor and others, seeking back wages of \$625,000 from her performances in "The Corn is Green."

Ms. Tyson claims she was "improperly terminated" by the management from her starring role in the stage production.

The winner of an Emmy for "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" has filed a demand for arbitration against Miss Taylor, producer Zef Bufman, The Elizabeth Theatre Group and Zef Bufman Entertainment, her manager, Larry Thompson, announced Monday.

The Elizabeth Theatre Group was formed by Miss

Taylor and Bufman to stage three productions — "Private Lives," starring Miss Taylor and Richard Burton; "The Corn is Green," and a third production.

The group was disbanded earlier this month by mutual agreement between Bufman and Miss Taylor.

Ms. Tyson contends she was guaranteed \$750,000 to star in both the stage and television productions of "The Corn is Green," which closed after a poor showing at the box office.

Bufman was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment. A woman who would only identify herself as his assistant said it would be improper for the company to comment on an unresolved legal matter.

The City of Greenville has a Citizen Concern System to help citizens with their questions, needs and concerns. If you need assistance, call Nadine Bown, Coordinator for the Citizen Concern System, at 752-4137.

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Criminals See City Vulnerable While Policemen Are On Strike

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — While most of this city's striking police officers remained in other states to avoid a back-to-work order, the police chief responded to a burglar alarm and fired at three suspects, authorities said.

Police Chief Bob Talbert spotted burglary suspects crouched in a sporting goods store at about 7 p.m. Monday, then opened fire as they fled into an alley. He and Deputy Chief Edward Sampson had answered a burglar alarm, Sampson said.

Nobody was wounded in the gunfire, but Sampson chased and arrested a teen-ager who was taken to a juvenile detention center, Sampson said.

A pellet gun taken from the store was recovered outside, along with some rifle scopes and knives.

A spokesman for the Peace Officers Research Association of California, which is assisting the strikers, said the shooting underscored the need to resolve the three-day walkout because "the word is getting out" among criminals that the city is vulnerable.

Most of the 48 striking officers have fled to Arizona, Utah and Nevada to avoid being served with court orders. Strikes by public employees are illegal in California.

"Obviously, two people cannot keep the city secure," Sampson said. "While we were at the sporting goods store, some suspects walked into another establishment, did their thing and we couldn't get there."

Sampson said the Riverside Police Department, about 12 miles away, and the Riverside County Sheriff's Department are aiding Corona only "in special circumstances and life-threatening situations, such as armed robberies."

Sheriff's Sgt. William Ferguson said Talbert fired after the suspects ignored warnings to halt. Sampson said Talbert was justified in shooting, believing the suspects were armed and "his life was in danger."

No progress was made in getting police back to work in the city of 38,000.

City Manager James Wheaton said the city will not negotiate unless officers return.

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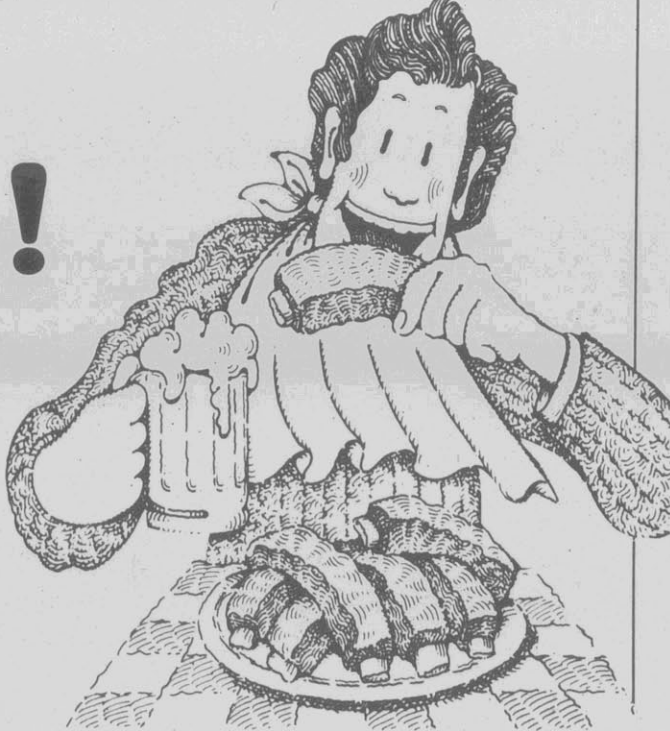
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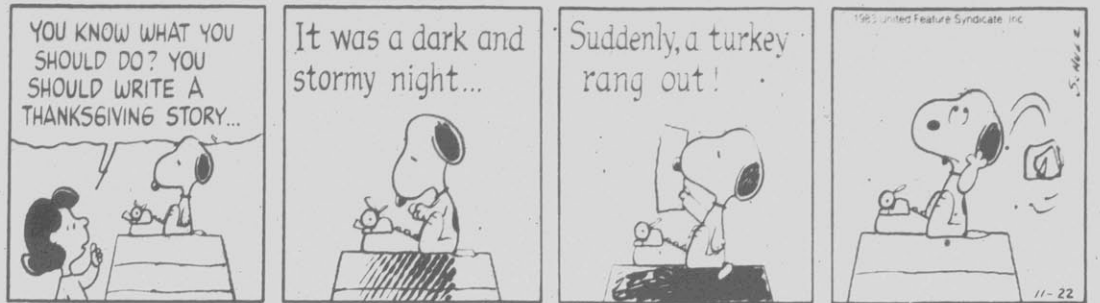
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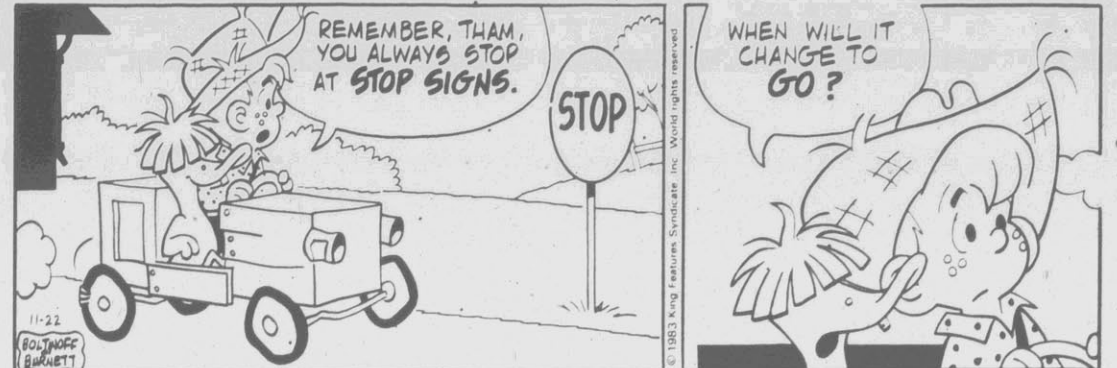
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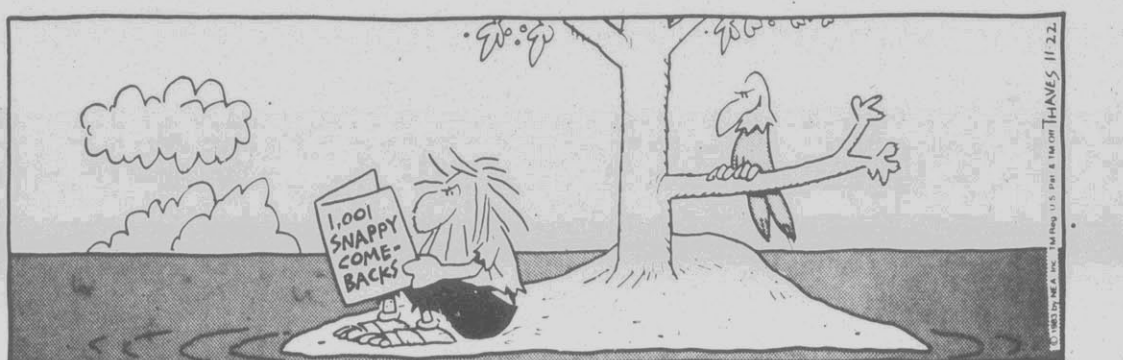
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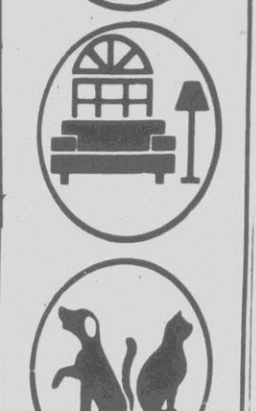


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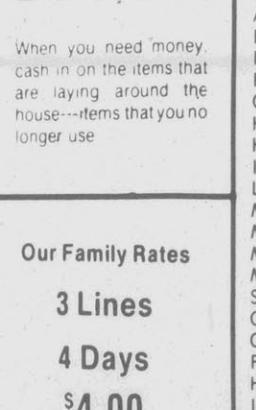
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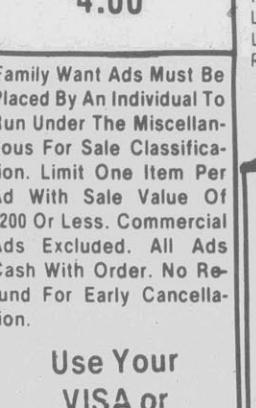
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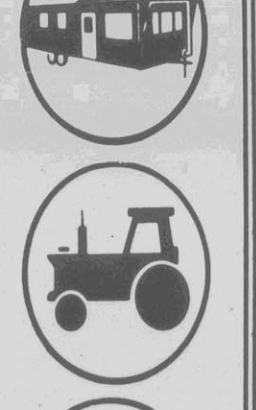
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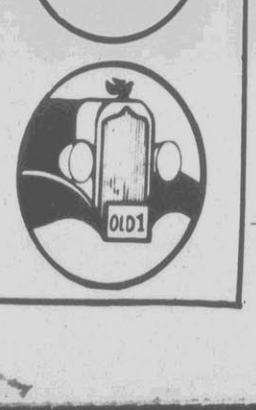
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NORTH CAROLINA
PITTCOUNTY
In The Matter of the Foreclosure of the Deed of Trust of Hoke Contracting Co., Inc. to Edward B. Simmons, Trustee. Notice of Sale. Book F-49, page 697, Pitt County Public Registry.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Hoke Contracting Co., Inc. to Edward B. Simmons, Trustee, dated August 8, 1980 and recorded in Book F-49, page 697, of the Pitt County Public Registry, and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned, Clerk of the holder of said Deed of Trust and indebtedness thereby secured, and pursuant to the Order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, entered in this foreclosure proceeding, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction on the 8th day of December, 1983, at 11:00 a.m. on the steps of the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, that certain real property, including any and all improvements thereon, more particularly described in Schedule A attached hereto.

The highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid up to and including \$1,000.00 plus five (5%) of any excess over \$1,000.00. The sale will be made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes and assessments, restrictions and easements of record of any kind.

The sale will be held open for ten days for upset bids as provided by law.

This is the 31st day of October, 1983. Edward B. Simmons, Trustee. BRIDGERS HORTON & SIMMONS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Post Office Box 1175, Tarboro, North Carolina 27886. Telephone: (919) 823-3183.

SCHEDULE A

TRACT ONE: That certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being bounded on the south by the center line of Red Bank Creek, on the southeast and northeast by the Pitt County property, and on the north by the center line of Red Bank Creek, containing 32.48 acres, more or less, designated as Lot 1 on the map hereinafter referred to, the tract of land conveyed hereunder containing 6.84 acres, more or less, and being designated as Tract 2 on map prepared by R. S. & Associates, Inc., entitled "Property of Donnie W. Brewer, and being more particularly described according to the map as follows: Beginning at point in the center line of Red Bank Creek at the common corner between Tract 1 and Tract 2 as shown on the map hereinafter referred to, said beginning point being located South 48 deg. 06 min. East 491.30 feet, from an iron stake in said creek, which marks the corner of the Letha Belle Coghill tract of land, and from said beginning point running thence North 53 deg. 51 min. East 101.12 feet to an iron stake, thence South 58 deg. 39 min. East 300.12 feet, thence South 52 deg. 30 min. West 101.12 feet to the Pitt County property, 1042.22 feet to a point in the center line of Red Bank Creek, thence with the center line of said creek, North 32 deg. 39 min. West 317.78 feet to the point of the beginning. The above described tract of land is a portion of that certain real property conveyed to the said J. E. Brewer et al. by W. M. Smith, Jr., et al. as recorded in Book F-43 at page 114 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina. This tract being the identical tract of land conveyed by deed dated May 15, 1975 by J. E. Brewer and Marie Brewer, Donnie W. Brewer, and wife, Helen Brewer, and Linda D. Brewer, married to the said Hoke Contracting Co., Inc. recorded in Book G-43, page 227, Pitt County Registry.

TRACT TWO: Situated in Horatious Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the Northern line of Clark Street, said stake being the Southwest corner of Lot 19, Block B of the M.K. Porter Subdivision as appears on map of record in Map Book B-3, page 536, Pitt County Registry, running thence with the Northern line of Clark Street in a westerly direction 80 feet more or less to the Eastern right of way line of US Highway 13, 170 feet more or less to the Northern line of the M.K. Porter Subdivision, thence with the Northern line of the M.K. Porter Subdivision, 100 feet more or less to the Northwest corner of Lot 19 of said subdivision, thence with the Western line of Lot 19, 150 feet to the beginning, and being all of Lots 20, 21, 22, and 23 of said subdivision and being the identical property as described in Map 228 at page 331 of the Pitt County Registry and also the same tract of land as One in deed dated July 14, 1967 from Thomas W. Rivers, et al. to D.R. Hoke, D. Nelson Hoke and Melvin Hoke, recorded in Book B-37, page 536, Pitt County Registry.

TRACT THREE: Situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the Eastern right of way line of U.S. Highway 13, the Northwest corner of the Shady Clark property, and the Southwest corner of the Primitive Baptist Church lot, running thence with the Eastern right of way line of U.S. Highway 13, 135 feet, more or less, to a ditch the Northwest corner of Tract Three, thence with the direction with the Northern line of Tract Three and the extension thereof, 175 feet to a stake, thence in a Northernly direction with a line parallel to US Highway 13, 135 feet more or less to the Southern line of the Primitive Baptist Church lot, thence with the Primitive Baptist Church line, N. 77 deg. W. 175 feet to the beginning, and excluding from the aforesaid description the parallel strip of land along the Northern side being 10 feet wide as measured along the highway and 175 feet deep, and the same tract of land as described in Book C-34 at page 587 of the Pitt County Registry and also the same tract of land as Tract Two in deed dated July 14, 1967 from Thomas W. Rivers, et al. to D.R. Hoke, D. Nelson Hoke and Melvin Hoke, recorded in Book B-37, page 536, Pitt County Registry.

TRACT FOUR: Situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Lying and being situated in or near the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning on the south side of Moore Street Extension, and starting at a corner located on the southern property line of the Moore Street Extension, said point being 96 feet in an easterly direction along said property line, and runs thence S. 12 deg. 15 min. W. 150 feet to the western boundary line of Lot No. 18 to the northern boundary line of property owned by Murray Porter, Jr. being the southeastern corner of Lot No. 18, thence S. 77 deg. 00 min. E. 30 feet with said Porter boundary line to the southwest corner of Lot No. 20, thence N. 12 deg. 15 min. E. 150 feet with the western boundary line of Lot No. 20 to the southern property line of said Moore Street Extension, thence N. 77 deg. 00 min. W. 50 feet to the point of beginning. Being all of the land shown on a map of record in Map Book 3, page 321, Pitt County Registry, further, being the same lot or parcel of land as described in Book G-28, page 228, of the Pitt County Registry, and being the sixth tract described in a deed from Louise J. Perkins et al. to Wade Johnston and wife, Annie Louise Jenkins Johnston by deed dated February 2, 1966, and recorded in Book X-35 at page 457.

TRACT FIVE: Situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Lying and being in or near the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning on the south side of Moore Street Extension, and starting at a corner located on the southern property line of the Moore Street Extension, said point being 96 feet in an easterly direction along said property line, and runs thence S. 12 deg. 15 min. W. 150 feet to the western boundary line of Lot No. 18 to the northern boundary line of property owned by Murray Porter, Jr. being the southeastern corner of Lot No. 18, thence S. 77 deg. 00 min. E. 30 feet with said Porter boundary line to the southwest corner of Lot No. 20, thence N. 12 deg. 15 min. E. 150 feet with the western boundary line of Lot No. 20 to the southern property line of said Moore Street Extension, thence N. 77 deg. 00 min. W. 50 feet to the point of beginning. Being all of the land shown on a map of record in Map Book 3, page 321, Pitt County Registry, further, being the same lot or parcel of land as described in Book G-28, page 228, of the Pitt County Registry, and being the sixth tract described in a deed from Louise J. Perkins et al. to Wade Johnston and wife, Annie Louise Jenkins Johnston by deed dated February 2, 1966, and recorded in Book X-35 at page 457.

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TRACT SEVEN: Situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Lying and being on the north side of River Road, and near the Greenville-Pitt County Airport property, and being on the southerly side of a New Street, and beginning at a point on the southerly property line of the New Street at the common corner between Lots Nos. 19 and 20, a corner of Willie Joyner, and running southerly with his line 150 feet; thence westwardly and parallel with the New Street 50 feet to the corner of the New Street, thence northwardly with the dividing line between Lots Nos. 20 and 21, and parallel with the first line, Adele with the southerly side of New Street, thence eastwardly with the southerly line of the New Street to the place of the beginning, and being Lot No. 20 in the M.K. Porter Subdivision of the property to him by Rufus L. Dudley, and being the same property conveyed to Ned Clark and wife, Azella Clark, by M.K. Porter et al. by deed recorded in Book 116 at page 141 of the Pitt County Registry, and further being the same property conveyed to John W. Griffin and wife, Wilma Griffin, recorded in Book Y-29 at page 339 of the Pitt County Registry. Also being that same property conveyed in Book B-30 at page 197 of the Pitt County Public Registry and the identical tract conveyed by deed dated March 12, 1976, by Roger L. Mann, Jr. and wife, Mary Warren Mann, to Hoke Contracting Co., Inc. recorded in Book M-44, page 230, Pitt County Registry.

TRACT EIGHT: Situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Lying and being on the north side of River Road, near the Airport property, BEGINNING at James Ebron's southwest corner on the northern side of New Street, runs thence northwardly with the said Ebron's line 150 feet to a stake, thence westwardly, parallel to New Street, 50 feet; thence southwardly, at right angles to New Street, 150 feet to the corner of the New Street, said New Street, 50 feet to the BEGINNING, being the same lot conveyed by M.K. Porter and wife, Azella Clark, to John W. Griffin and wife, Wilma Griffin, recorded in Book 116 at page 141 of the Pitt County Registry, and further being the same property conveyed to John W. Griffin and wife, Wilma Griffin, recorded in Book Y-29 at page 339 of the Pitt County Registry.

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Black Voter Count Is Growing; Seek More In '84

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of black voters grew twice as fast as white voters in last year's congressional elections, and organizers say they are aiming for an even better black turnout in the 1984 presidential contest.

Black leaders say they hope to get another 2 million blacks registered for the 1984 contest, with the candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson expected to help.

Last year's organizational work helped elect several black mayors, and a new Census Bureau study shows that in the 1982 congressional contests blacks turned out at a higher rate than whites in nine states: Illinois, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Two years earlier, blacks had voted at a higher rate than whites only in Ohio and Tennessee. All nine states were carried by Ronald Reagan in his race for the presidency.

Overall, the share of blacks voting in 1982 was 43 percent, up six ointc, from 37 percent in 1978's off-year elections.

While whites still had a higher participation rate last year at 50 percent, their increase was only 3 percentage points, half that of blacks, according to the bureau study.

In the past, black voter participation has generally lagged behind that of whites, but registration drives can go a long way toward solving that discrepancy.

"It is evident from the survey that once people make the effort to register to vote, they usually vote," the bureau reported in its study. "Voting and Registration in the Election of November 1982."

While 43 percent of blacks and 50 percent of whites voted that year, the turnout was 76 percent of whites who were registered, and 73 percent of registered blacks.

The 43 percent black turnout last year represents a turnaround from a recent trend of declining black voting. After 43.5 percent of blacks voted in the 1970 congressional election, participation fell to 33.8 percent in 1974 and 37.2 percent in 1978.

White turnout had been 56 percent in 1970, dipped to 46.3 percent in 1974 and 47.3 percent in 1978 before rising to the most recent 50 percent.

The study reported that there were 80,310,000 votes cast in 1982, including 71,679,000 from whites and 7,581,000 from blacks. Hispanics, some of whom are also counted as blacks or whites, cast 2,217,000 votes in that contest.

In addition to the figures on racial trends, the new study of the 1982 elections also disclosed that:

—National voter turnout was 49 percent, up from 46 percent four years earlier. An increase was reflected among all population groups except those aged 18 to 20.

—Voting rates for men and women were almost identical, but women aged 18 to 44 outvoted men in that group, while men aged 45 and over were more likely to cast ballots than their female counterparts.

—Participation among Hispanics was only about 25 percent, primarily because a large proportion of this group are not citizens.

—White-collar workers outvoted those in blue-collar jobs (58 percent to 39 percent. People with college education turned out at a 67 percent rate compared to 47 percent for high school graduates. And homeowners topped renters 62 percent to 32 percent in voting.

The Census study is based on a survey, and generally the figures run slightly high for all groups of people, with more reporting they voted than actually did so.

Bldg. Collapse Halts Project

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Construction on a new wing for University Memorial Hospital has temporarily halted after a steel roof collapsed Monday, leaving 18 workers with minor injuries, officials said.

"We at this point cannot see anything that we were doing that would cause this building to collapse," said Richard Fisher, executive vice president of L.P. Cox Co. of Concord, a subcontractor for the project.

Fisher said workers had poured only 20-25 of the 200 yards of concrete that was to be poured when the floor gave way. A yard of concrete weighs 3,000 pounds.

Officials will examine construction materials and study details of the accident to determine the cause, said

Al Pruitt, a spokesman for Charlotte Memorial Hospital, which is building the annex. McBro Construction Managers of St. Louis, Mo., is the project contractor, he said.

"They are a highly respected construction management company nationwide" with a good record, Pruitt said, adding that the accident was the first at the site since construction started in May.

Two workers were under the roof just before the collapse, but "somehow they anticipated it would fall and jumped clear. They were not injured," said Pruitt.

"It happened so quickly, I just went on with it," said Rufus Mims, one of the workers who escaped unhurt.

"We were very lucky nobody got killed. They are

very lucky nobody got killed," said Mecklenburg County Police Capt. M.A. Dawkins Jr.

Eight of the injured workers were treated for cuts and bruises at Charlotte Memorial and released. The others were in stable condition and none was expected to be admitted, Pruitt said.

The 130-bed, \$16 million hospital just west of the

University of North Carolina at Charlotte is scheduled for completion in December 1984. The wing whose roof collapsed is to house the emergency room, outpatient surgery and radiology section, Pruitt said.

A similar concrete-pouring job had just been completed on the wing that will contain a visitors lobby and administrative offices, he said.

Reagan Signed New Debt Law

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Compromise legislation raising the national debt ceiling to \$1.49 trillion is now law, less than 10 days before the Reagan administration warned that some government checks would start

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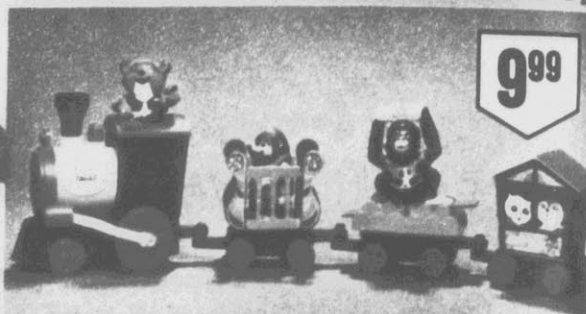


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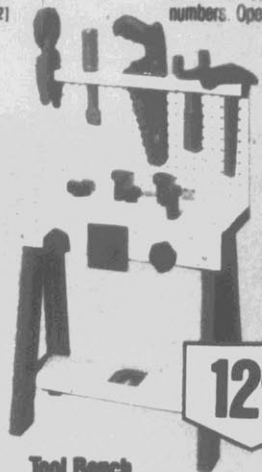


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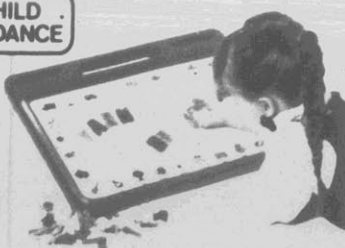


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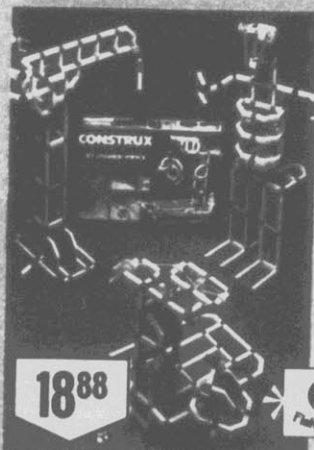
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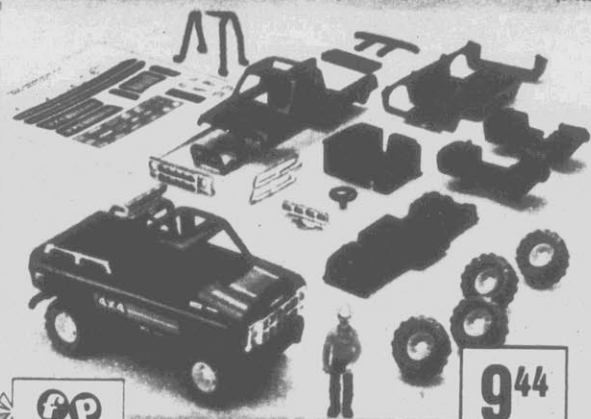
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This 16-in. toddler drinks, wets and cries. She has rooted hair and eyes that open and close. T5/CC326 [518803]



Kimberly® Kut-Outs™

15 plates are used to draw outfits which are then colored and cut out for the Kimberly® doll to wear. T5/2527 [506198]



Kimberly® Cheerleader

She's 17 inches tall and can be posed in different positions. Megaphone, pom-poms and pennant included. T5/2011 [506188]



Herself the Elf™ Flower Shower

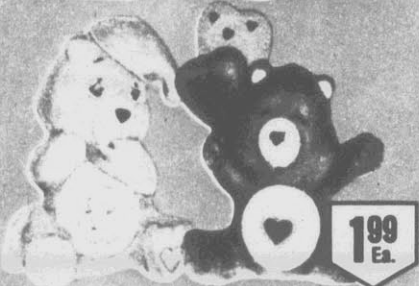
It's fun to take a spring shower in a petal tub. Shower is removable. Herself the Elf™ doll not included. T5/4849 [519561]

Herself the Elf™

She's a spritely elf with natural charm. Just 5½ inches tall, with rooted hair and removable dress and shoes. T5/4842 [519553]



Stocking Stuffers



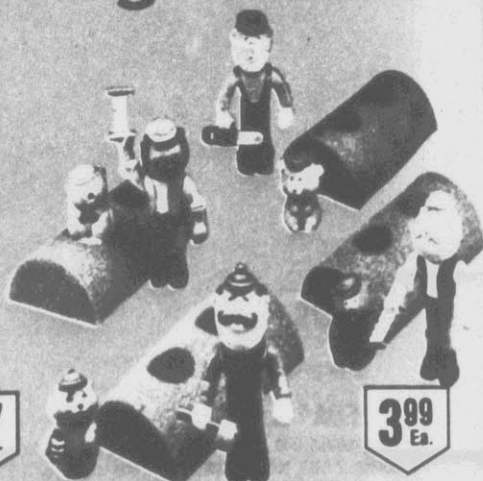
KENNER® Miniature Care Bears™
Ages 3 and up will wish they had a Care Bear™ party with the Birthday Bear™ and want to collect all 20 adorable creatures. Each stands 2 inches high. T6/60430 (506311)

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KENNER® Glamour Gals™ with Jewelry
Attractive ladies with glimmering pendants, necklaces, earrings and more. Assorted 4-in. tall dolls have long, rooted hair to comb and posable figures. T6/61200 (506278)

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Ea.



KENNER® L'il Loggers™
They float, they squirt, and they're fun—in water and out! Each logger features movable arms and comes with sponge log and his very own animal pal. T6/28010 (506261)

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IDEAL® Wind-Up Clocks™
Rock along with Alvin on harmonica, Simon on guitar and Theodore on drums. 3½ inches tall. T6/40001 (506071)



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IDEAL® Mini Racers™
Variety pack with 3 die-cast metal racers and speed launcher to propel cars into action. Assorted. T6/40577 (506782)



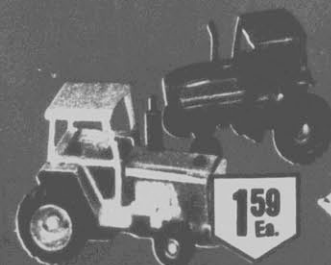
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HOT WHEELS® THT Racer
Shift Kicker™ motorized race car with unique shift mechanism that releases forward-up wheels. T6/60600 (510602)



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HOT WHEELS® Hot Wheels™
Assorted mini vehicles with die-cast metal bodies, moving parts, even metal balls point on some models! T6/40000/1



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SKIP-DO® Uno
Up-to-date game with 2 to 6 players by the end of all their cards. Skip to win. Ages 7 to adult. T6/1000 (506071)



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Skip-Do® Uno
Up-to-date game with 2 to 6 players by the end of all their cards. Skip to win. Ages 7 to adult. T6/1000 (506071)

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HASBRO® G. I. Joe® Figures
Join forces with the Mobile Strike Force Team to battle evil enemies. Action figures feature snap-on military gear. Works with accessories. T6/6110 (459537)



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8-Car Jam Pac® Speedsters
Newest die-cast metal TootsieToy® cars and trucks with shiny, fast-rolling wheels. Assorted 8-pack. T6/2838 (462010)



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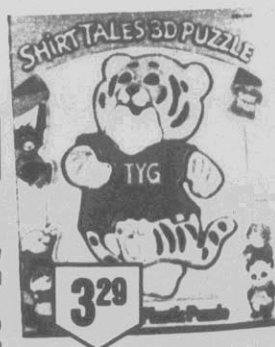
Bottled Up Bitsy™ Doll
3-inch Bitsy stays in her baby bottle until your child needs a playmate! With rooted hair, head that turns. T6/8614 (450379)



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Wind-Up Walking Shirt Tales™
Animal sleuths your kids know from popular TV show now in wind-up walking toys! T6/6500 (518191)

ILLCO® 3D Shirt Tales™ Puzzle
Assorted puzzles of plastic pieces that interlock to form pictures of lovable friends. T6/83/21 (506578)



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Care Bears™

Clever, cuddly bears with movable heads, articulated arms and legs so friends ages 3 and up can pose them in sitting or standing positions. Get all 10 for lots more fun! T7/60310 (506295)

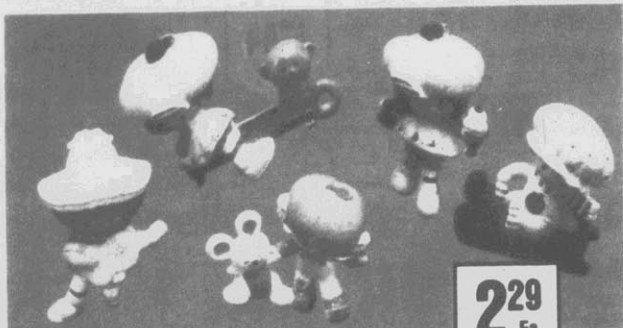
Care Bears™ Cloud Mobile

When Care Bears ride high, they don't kid around! Cloud convertible holds 3 and comes complete with picnic basket, blanket and beach umbrella. Bears sold separately. T7/60420 (506303)

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Kenner Strawberryland Miniatures

Like their larger companions, with delicious scents to complement their names. They're delicately detailed and brightly painted. Choose a pal like Apricot™ who dances with a bunny called Hopsalot,® or any other Strawberry Shortcake™ friend. T7/44110 (461913)

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animal fair Bedtime Buddies™

Monkey, bear and hound need good homes, and we don't think a zoo's the place for these cuddly companions. Maybe you know a little girl or boy who'll promise to take good care of them. Each fuzzy creature stands 11 inches tall. T7/9582A (506543)

7.99
Ea.



**MIGHTY STAR
Sylvester and Tweety**

25-inch stuffed plush "putty tat" with yellow canary under his arm lets kids act out scenes from cartoon. T7/1548 (460600)

10.88

14-Inch Clown

Jolly fellow in choice of 3 comical expressions, sure to bring a smile to everyone's face! T7/2500/8 (506493)

5.99

CHILD
GUIDANCE

6.99

13-Inch Big Bird

Time to put on a Sesame Street™ production. Even nap time's fun with cuddly doll for ages 1 and up. T7/53225 (518860)



animal fair Musical L'il Rumples™

You'll have trouble choosing from all these adorable animals that hide music boxes in their tummies. Perfect company for children who like a pleasant melody to coax them to sleep. Push bodies with felt eyes and tails sewn on. T7/9191A (506550)

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IDEAL

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**Chipmunk™
Figures**

Collectible 2 1/2-inch vinyl figures with fine detailing, colors. T7/48005 (506550)



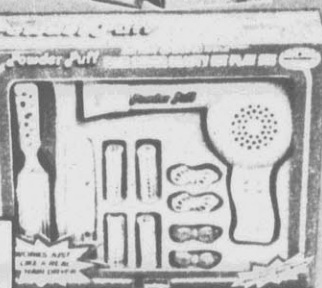


Little Homemakers

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EMPIRE® Hair Dryer

Kids can style their own hair with the Powder Puff® set. Includes dryer, brush, comb, rollers and barrettes. Uses 2 AA batteries (not included). T8/2808 (344814)



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CHILD GUIDANCE® Magic Glow Oven™

Oven always stays cool, but it gathers room light to glow. Plastic baked goods have fresh-baked scents. Also includes pans, 2 pot holders and spatula. For ages 2-5 years. T8/63506 (518845)

Chilton-Globe



SilverStone® Set

17-pc. decorated set looks just like mother's cookware. Features make-believe SilverStone® interiors. T8/3018-9 (480170)

29-Pc. Kitchenware Set

Tea set provides service for 4 w/sugar bowl and creamer. All pieces are plastic w/basket-weave design. T8/3031-9 (480198)



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Press 'n Play Ironing Set

Easy-to-grasp iron with clicking dial, and folding ironing board. Safe, rounded corners. Sturdy polyethylene construction. Ages 2-5 yrs. T8/4350 (519983)



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Eureka® Toy Vacuum

Sounds like a real vacuum cleaner as air inflates in the bag. On-off switch activates motor. With rolling wheels, authentic labeling and realistic detail. Durable construction. 26 1/4 in. H. Uses 2 D batts. (not included). T8/9080 (518793)



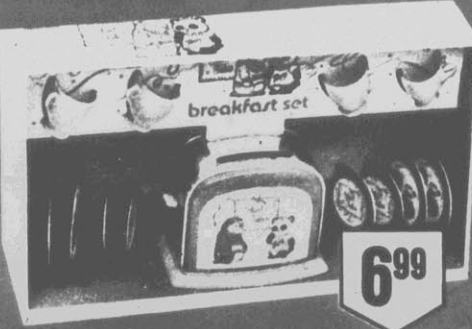
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JAYMAR 18-Pc. China Tea Set

Children will love to serve their playmates with this beautiful set. Includes teapot, creamer, sugar bowl, service for four and four plastic spoons. T8/7070 (291883)



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Shirley Tokes® Breakfast Set

Dinner and Pottery set featured on this 10-pc. service for four. Includes colored metal plates, ceramic and mechanical toaster, and high-top plastic cups. T8/426 (519983)



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Cabbage Patch® Baby Feeding Set

Everything you need to provide your baby with a Cabbage Patch® feed. Set includes bottle, bowl, 4-piece bottle, bowl, plate and spoon. T8/441 (518829)

Popular Games of Chance & Skill



599

Scrabble® for Jrs.

Picture-and-word version of the classic adult game. Two-sided board for beginning players and advanced juniors. T9/18 (361246)



799

TSR™ Dungeons & Dragons®

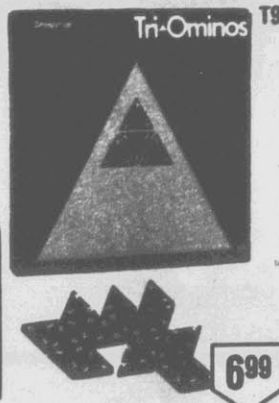
Basic set introduces players to a whole world of monsters, treasures, magic and exciting adventures. T9/1011 (505701)



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CADACO Board Games

Choose Poker-Keeno, a combination of two Las Vegas favorites, or Tripoley Crown, a popular game of chance. T9/4216 (505693)



699

PRESSMAN Tri-Ominos®

Score points by matching numbers on the 56 triangular plastic playing pieces. For players 8 years and up. T9/4420 (437640)



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PARKER BROTHERS® Clue®

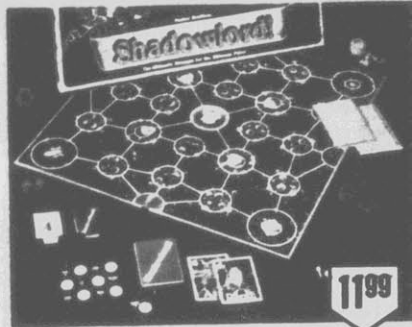
The suspense builds as three to six players try to track down who killed the victim, with what and in which room. This mystery game is a family favorite. T9/45 (384610)



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PARKER BROTHERS® Option™

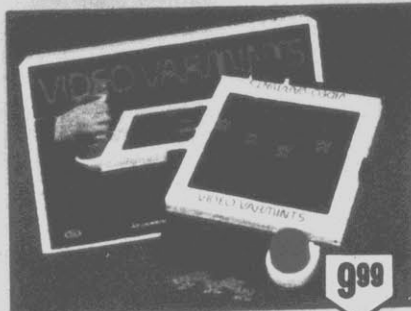
Double-sided word game is twice as challenging. Players form words of the highest point values that they can using letter prisms. 2-4 players, ages 8-up. T9/108 (518076)



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PARKER BROTHERS® Shadowlord™

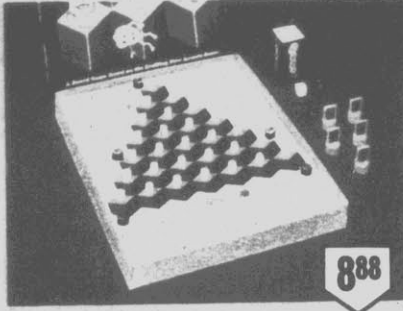
Fantasy role-playing comes to this strategy board game for a winning and intriguing combination. Players pursue the Star Stone. For 2-4 players, ages 8-up. T9/69 (518068)



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IDEAL® Video Varmints™

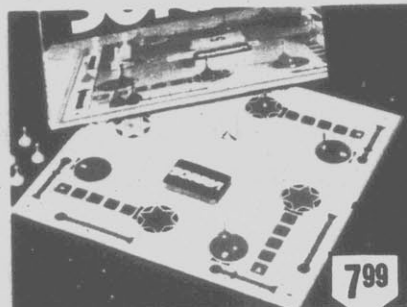
3-D action game has the video arcade look and feel. Players pound air bellows to propel varmints along the lanes to goal zone. For ages 5 and up. T9/23499 (505909)



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PARKER BROTHERS® Q*bert™

Exciting board game based on the popular arcade game. Q*bert struggles against the "nasty" characters to collect pegs. For 2 players, ages 7-14 yrs. T9/142 (518100)



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PARKER BROTHERS® Sorry!

This classic game of pursuit is one of the most popular of all games. Surprise moves build suspense leaving the outcome always in doubt. Ages 6 to adult. T9/390 (260182)



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IDEAL® Chipmunks Go Hollywood

Players take the roles of the 3 Chipmunks and their girl friends, the Chipettes, and try to make it to Hollywood despite many obstacles. Ages 6 and up. T9/24404 (505881)



1099

MILTON BRADLEY® Game of Life®

Spin the wheel of fate and move through the 3-D board game to determine whether you end up a millionaire or a poor philosopher. For ages 9 and up. T9/4000 (383793)



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MILTON BRADLEY® Shirt Tales™

The cute and cuddly Shirt Tales characters have to pick up 4 tokens on their way through the park and back to the tree. For 2-5 players, ages 6-10 yrs. T9/4329 (518167)

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True Value®

HARDWARE STORES

39⁹⁹**Magic Wand Reader**

Unlocks the world of the written word for kids ages 4 and up. Just pass wand over Talking Tracks™ to read books, cards, posters & games. T10/MWSR (505784)

Batts. Not Incl.

31⁹⁵**ERTL® Shirt Tales™ Sing-Along Phonograph**

Play your favorite 45 and 33 1/3 RPM records in mono or stereo sound. Incl. 4-in. speaker, microphone. T10/14500 (518530)

42⁹⁹**FISHER-PRICE® Tape Recorder**

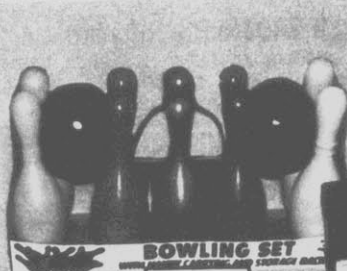
Incl. tape; one side has instructions for use, other side is blank for recordings. Ages 5 and up. Batts. not incl. T10/826 (518050)

10⁹⁵ Ea.**MATTEL Teach & Learn Computer™ Programs**

A world of fun subjects to choose from. Each program includes an overlay and a talking disc. Ages 3 & 4. T10/A5057 (480337)

53⁹⁹**MATTEL Teach & Learn Computer™**

Kids answer questions that talking computer asks. Incl. 6 programs. Batts. not incl. Portable. For ages 3 to 8. T10/3822 (480329)

4⁸⁸**EMPIRE Deluxe Bowling Game**

Have great bowling fun almost anywhere. Incl. 10 colorful pins, 2 bowling balls and a handy carrying rack. T10/4191 (480178)

21⁸⁸ Pr.**FISHER-PRICE® Sky Talkers Walkie-Talkies**

Built tough and easy to operate. Large recessed controls for little fingers. Ages 5 and up. Batt. not incl. T10/815 (518043)

14⁴⁴**TONY Lights Alive™**

Create colorful designs or words. Just roll the color wheel across the screen. Ages 4 and up. Batts. not incl. T10/2571 (508204)

10⁹⁵**COLECO Battery Eliminator/AC Adapter**

Permanently replaces expensive batteries in most electronic products so the fun never stops! Just plug it in. T10/2298 (482143)

9⁹⁹**MILTON BRADLEY® Leverage™ Game**

Remarkable strategy game of ups and downs. Advance pawns to safety zone and win. For 2 players. T10/4303 (518185)

12⁸⁸**MILTON BRADLEY® Stuff Yer Face™ Game**

To win you have to stuff the wacky clown's face with marbles before your opponent does. For ages 6 to 10. T10/4233 (480808)

6⁹⁹**CROWN Putney 30 17-in. Dart Game**

Play English 20 point game or flip it over for baseball. Paper-wound board, metal dividers & rim. 6 darts. T10/3094 (506629)

21⁸⁸**CROWN 14-in. Dartboard in Wood Cabinet**

A classic game in a handsome wood cabinet. Pub-style dartboard features paper-wound core. Incl. 6 darts. T10/3148 (506637)

High-Ridin' Little Ones

Unassembled
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True Value HARDWARE

True Value Coaster Wagon

Heavy-gauge steel wagon for transporting a kid's valuables. Bright, red enamel finish, steel wheels. T11/95C [370791]

89⁹⁵

ERTL® IH Riding Tractor

Kids can pretend they're in the field. Die-cast aluminum body with rounded corners, safety-grip pedals. Child-safe, baked-enamel finish. Needs assembly. T11/404 [518498]

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Bicycle Siren Horn

Features 3 sounds: police, ambulance, fire engine. Working microphone. Batt. not incl. T11/EY-604BS [520031]

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ROADMASTER 12-in. Tricycle

A sturdy tricycle with a wide, stable base and hemmed edges, tubular-steel head, chromed handlebars, more. T11/G706 [402446]
10 in. T11/G705 [402412] **26.95**

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Happy
Pumper

LITTLE TIKES® Happy Pumper

"Fill 'er up" at this realistic gasoline pump and play center. Crank turns to activate bell while gallons and cents register on meter. With plastic hammer, wrench, air hose, plus more. Fully assembled. T11/4260 [610042]

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WONDER® Black Stallion™

Kids can ride into adventure on this beautiful spring horse. Adjustable base grows with your child. Ages 2 to 5. Unassembled. T11/41516 [520205]

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WONDER® Bucky® Horse

Bucky whinnies when you pull the reins, bucks when you push the handles. Partially assembled. T11/50902 [436428]

Your Choice

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Some Assembly Required

COLECO

Boys' 16-in. BMX Formula 3™ Power Cycle™

Features real motocross styling and decals. 3-position adjustable seat back, 16-in. direct-drive front wheel, nonslip pedals. T11/1833 [340687]

Girls' 16-in. Deluxe Princess™ Power Cycle™

For little misses on the go. Safety tested, built to last. 16-in. direct drive front wheel, nonslip pedals, motor sound, more. T11/1837 [343806]

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True Value®

HARDWARE STORES

All-Aluminum
Products



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Child's Planked Maple Table w/4 Chairs
Kids can use it for snack time or games. 24x32-in. folding table-top with matching edging. 4 comfortable chairs fully upholstered in leather-grain vinyl. Sturdy aluminum legs. T12/544 (520072)



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Play Table with 2 Folding Chairs
Use it to play games, eat snacks, more. 24x24-in. table with snap-together "Jungle Book" design top. 2 folding chairs with vinyl upholstery, backs. Easy to store. T12/EX200 (noted)



All-Aluminum
Products

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Juvenile Butcher Block Table w/2 Chairs
Stylish table for two. Features vinyl-laminated tabletop that's easy to keep clean. 2 chairs with matching seats and backs. Table and chairs have high-strength aluminum legs. T12/882 (520066)



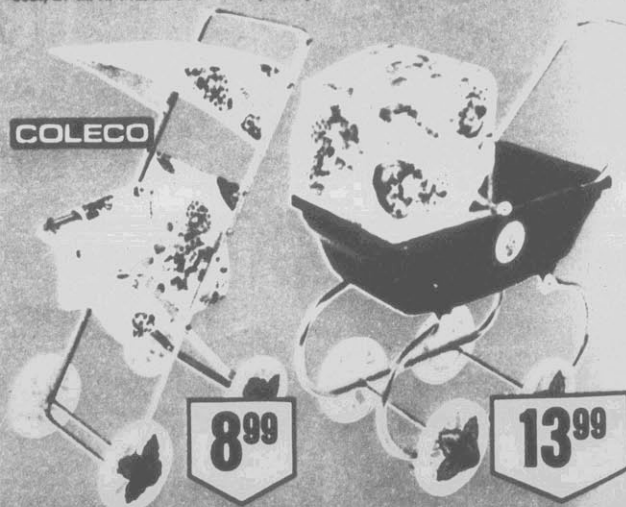
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Musical Maple Rocker
Beautiful, maple-finished rocker chimes when child sits and rocks. 15x12½-in. seat, 27 in. H. T12/22-640 (520221)

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Oak Rocker
A fine addition to any child's room. Oak finish reflects high-quality construction. 13½x11¼-in. seat. T12/22-311 (520239)



COLECO

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Strawberry Shortcake™ Doll Stroller

Little girls will love to walk their dolls around in this sturdy stroller with print vinyl body, canopy, more. T12/9146 (500014)

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Strawberry Shortcake™ Doll Coach

Features a molded red polyethylene body and vinyl print canopy. 6-in. white wheels with strawberry hubcaps. T12/9346 (500022)

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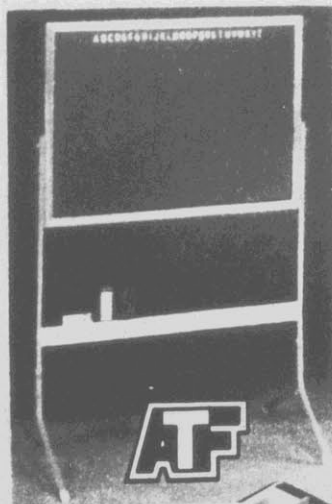
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Barbie® 3-Pc. Table & Chair Set

Little girls will have fun playing with their Barbie dolls and then taking a break for a snack on this beautifully decorated 24x36-in. oval-top table. Plastic coating protects finish and cleans easily. Incl. 2 decorated wood chairs with sturdy-steel tubular legs. T13/802 (520171)

Barbie® Gourmet Kitchen

Play range top and oven to "cook" meals. Sink has dishwasher underneath. Features work/eating-area counter with cupboard for dishes (not incl.). Message chalkboard on each side. Incl. chalk and eraser. Cheerfully decorated, nontoxic finish. T13/360 (520130)

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Wipe-Off Crayon/Chalkboard

Reversible easel board with wipe-off surface on one side, chalkboard on the other. White surface can also be used as projection screen or for finger painting. Incl. chalk, eraser, crayons. 32x19 x46 in. T13/225-2 (378372)

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Shirt Tales™ Bookcase/Toy Chest

Handsome hutch with sliding doors on top to hold toys, etc. Lower cabinet features 2 blue sliding chalkboards for drawing fun. Incl. chalk and eraser. Great for storing, displaying toys. Constructed of hardboard; nontoxic finish. T13/693 (520114)

Shirt Tales™ Deacon's Bench

Multi-purpose bench holds many toys, etc. Cover has friction hinges to protect little fingers. Can seat two. Sculptured back, decorated with colorful Shirt Tales characters. Hardboard construction, nontoxic finish. T13/694 (520122)



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toys that last

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Playtime Desk

A special place to learn to write one's name or paint a favorite picture. Heavy-duty walled construction with molded-in colors. Storage compartment, pencil holder. T13/4320 (519991)

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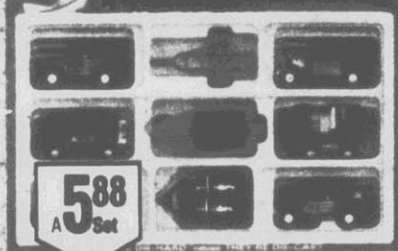
True Value®

Action Cars & Trucks

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SPORTSTERS

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A) Sportsters Set

Incl. 10 die-cast metal pieces; helicopter, 2 cycles w/trailer, boat with trailer, kayak, 3 trucks. T14/1780 (506610)

B) 17-in. Datsun King Kah

Big, durable plastic truck features detailed interior and exterior. With traction tires, decals. T14/5300 (506660)

C) Die-Cast Trucks

Plugged 10-in. long trucks are built to play rough. Choose steel-side pickup truck or jeep. T14/3626 (506644)

D) Honda Hawk Motorcycle

Sporty die-cast metal cycle is highly detailed with turning front fork, soft tires. 11 1/2 in. long. T14/3299 (506635)

E) Super Slicks®

Custom designed die-cast metal with wide tires. Choose sailmaster, jeep, rabbit or pickup. T14/2995 (506635)

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NASCAR Pace Car w/Figure

Sleek '82 Turbo Firebird has authentic graphics. Opening hood shows off detailed engine. With operating suspension and flagman. About 12 in. long. T14/3571D0 (518423)

Wrangler® 4-Pc. Set

Detailed miniatures really fuel kids' imaginations. Set includes Wrangler® jeep, pickup, helicopter and "Wrangler® Jeans Machine" T-bird race car. T14/1482F0 (518361)

Remote-Controlled Tank

Military tank is radio controlled with hand-held transmitter. Operates in forward, reverse, and turns in reverse. Uses 9V and 3 AAA batts. (not incl.) 7 in. long. T14/4686D0 (518522)

ERTL®

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John Deere Single-Wheel Tractor

Lets kids get the feel of modern farm machinery. Features the latest muffler and air cleaner design, with rear rubber tires and strobe decal. 9 1/2 in. long. T14/5506 (518444)

I.H. Dual-Wheel Tractor

Realistic replica of the International Harvester that works on many American farms. Cab has detailed controls. Steering wheel pivots front axle. 9 1/2 in. long. T14/463 (363276)

Golden Acro I.H. Farm Set

1/2-scale farm set comes complete with animals. Mini I.H. tractor w/hitch for plow, disc, spreader or wagon. 4-pc. fence keeps in hogs, cow, calves. T14/5038D0 (518480)



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B 24⁹⁵

C 11⁹⁹



D 8⁹⁹



E 10⁹⁹

A) Mighty Tonka® Dump Truck

Lets kids haul and dump big loads of dirt, sand or rocks. W/tilt-back dump box. Ages 3-up. T15/3901 (505941)

B) Aerial Hook-N-Ladder

Authentic steel truck features ladders that reach 36 in. Revolving base, more 33 in. long. T15/686 (505921)

C) NYLINT Jumbo Bulldozer

Tough metal bulldozer has wide, sure-grip treads and 3-position blade. rear hitch. 13 in. long. T15/4251 (505942)

D) NYLINT Bass Chaser

4-wheel drive Bass boat has bass hook on trailer. With removable rear chet. Over 22 in. long. T15/1040 (505943)

E) TRUE VALUE® 18-Wheeler

Durable steel semi lets kids make deliveries to their favorite True Value Hardware Store. Solid construction with welds and rivets and shatterproof windshields. Super traction stay-go wheels grip the road. Swing-out rear door, detachable trailer. Ages 3-up. T15/9111 (505944)

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Wild West Wrangler® Set

A tough Chevy pickup pulls a horse trailer. Both have working tailgates for easy loading and unloading. Set includes 3 1/4-in. Wrangler® figure, stallion and 4 pieces of fence. Truck with trailer is 15 1/2 in. long. T15/367400 (518373)

TRUE VALUE® "Antique" Bank

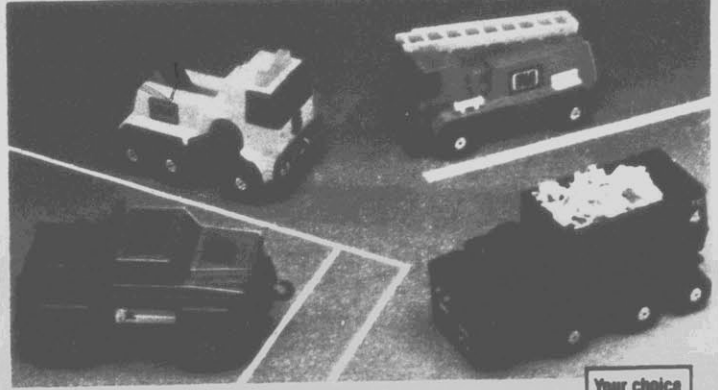
Mack truck bank is detailed with spoke wheels, rubber tires, realistic fenders, decals. Money slot on top. Key opens bottom. T15/1362E0 (518365)

TONKA® Honda A.T.C.®

Features a powerful Clutch Popper® flywheel motor—no batteries needed. 2 speeds, removable driver. Ages 4 and up. T15/6210 (505982)



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Set



KENNER Power Movers™ Service Trucks

No job is too tough for these rugged trucks. Each one is equipped with a working winch to pull itself or another auto out of a ditch. Choose the 4x4, tow truck, hauler or fire truck. Ages 4-up. No batts. needed. T15/72530 (506329)

Your choice
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NYLINT Motorsport Set

11-pc. set can provide hours of racing fun. Incl. steel pickup, Bronco II, 3-wheel ATC, Trans Am racer with trailer and accessories. T15/8182 (506341)

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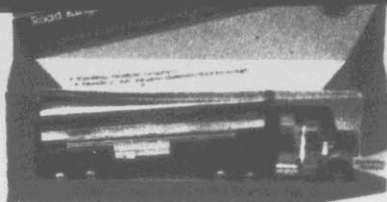
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PLAYSKOOL® Bigfoot® 4x4x4

Turn the ignition key and hear the powerful engine rumble in neutral. Use 2-wheel drive for speed, 4-wheel drive for power over tough terrain. Features forward, neutral and reverse gears, working headlights, super-grip tires, more. Batts. not incl. T16/730 (518258)

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Road Kings™ Tractor/Trailer Set

Ride over rough roads or straight highways. Each 18-wheel rig includes a car carrier, oil tanker or box-end trailer, ten-wheel drive and running lights. Features custom decals. Batts. not incl. T16/783 (519876)

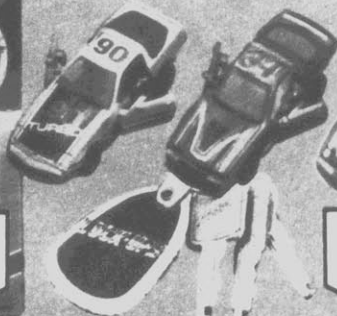
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Water Demons™

Work on land and water, indoors and out! Special tires keep them afloat. Working lights. Incl. batt. T16/693 (519850)

Wild Canyon™ Set

Stomper road vehicle comes with its own rough terrain track. Features 4-wheel drive, more. Incl. batt. T16/893 (519843)

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Demolition Cars™ with exciting crash action. Cars explode on impact & tailspin out of the crash. Hood attaches easily. Asst'd styles. T16/18800 (518209)

Power Blasters™ Turbo Team™ with fast rip-cord action. Complete with color-coordinated stunt rider that's fully articulated, more. T16/23400 (518908)

3-Pk. Look Up!™ Cars are highly detailed with real locking action on the doors and wheels. Die-cast construction for durability. W/keys. T16/84013 (518001)

Triple Threat Demolition™ Set features demolition car with exciting crash action. Complete with jump ramp, wall, more for stunts. T16/18180 (518449)

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6-Oz. Wellerweight Boxing Gloves for the aspiring little pro. Made of polyurethane with soft padding. T16/1773/5/6
10 Oz. 8.99 12 Oz. 9.99

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Completable Soccer Ball with Syn-Tex orange and black cover that resists scuffing. Nylon-wound carcass, waterproof. #5 size. T16/1729 (502283)

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Masters of the Universe™ Carry-All Bag has a big compartment to store all your gear. Or choose the Garfield™ design (not shown). 9x9x20 in. T16/12837/15A



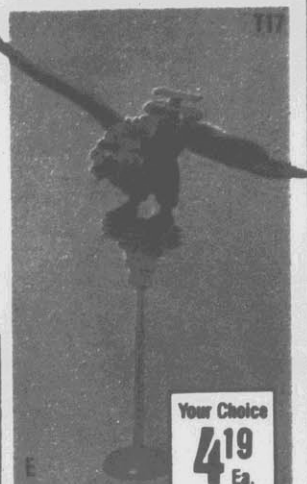
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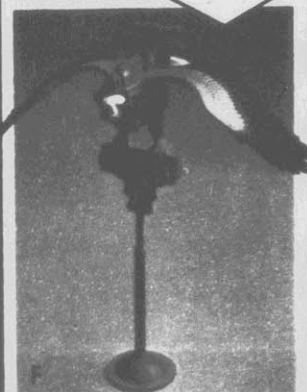
You direct the action in this fantastic universe as the Heroic Warriors™ battle against the Evil Warriors™. Action figures are 5½ in. tall and articulated to deliver a "power punch" to win battles.

- A) **Skeletor**™, lord of destruction, plots for control of the universe. T17/5042 (519637)
- B) **He-Man**™, most powerful man in universe defends his world. T17/5040 (519629)
- C) **Panther**™, savage cat with battle armor to carry Skeletor. T17/4714 (519652)
- D) **Battle Cat**™ comes equipped with battle armor for He-Man. T17/5048 (519645)
- E) **Screech**™ the barbarian bird of Skeletor. W/bomb pack, more. T17/4713 (519678)
- F) **Zor**™ the fighting falcon, equipped with bomb pack, perch, more. T17/4014 (519660)
- G) **Point Dread™ Outpost & Flying Talon Fighter**™. T17/4306 (519694)



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Imperial Tie Fighter™ complete with 2 sheets of self-stick labels that make it look like new or "battle damaged." Batteries not incl. T17/70990 (506246)



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Star Wars™ Action Figures from the exciting Return of the Jedi™ movie. Choice of Rebel Alliance™ heroes or Empire villains. T17/69570 (456442)



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Jabba the Hutt™ Action Figure sits atop a prison platform smoking his pipe. Doors open and close with a flick of a switch. T17/70490 (506238)



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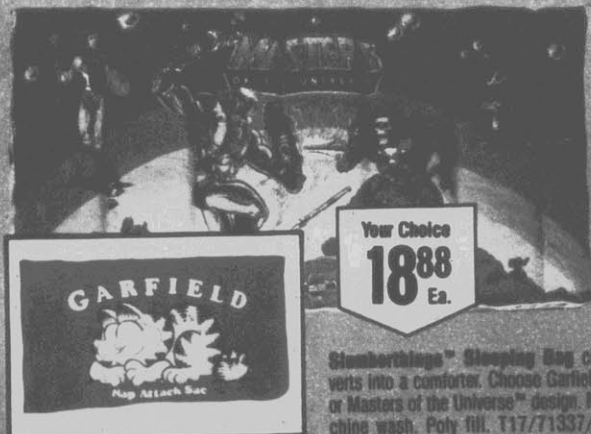
Manglor™ Alien Action Figure that you can mangle and then watch it return to its original shape. Arms and legs pull off/push on. T17/48051 (506826)



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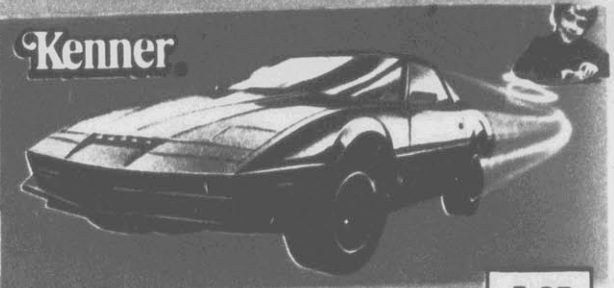
Sleepthings™ Sleeping Bag converts into a comforter. Choose Garfield™ or Masters of the Universe™ design. Machine wash. Poly fill. T17/71337/15

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Mangler Mountain™ with Manglor.™ Volcanic lava pit holds figure in its depths until you release it. Complete with "Iron Maiden" cage. T17/49734 (506834)



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Knight Rider™ 2000 Turbo Booster™
 Slap the actuator and watch it speed out of the turbo tunnel!
 Detailed die-cast metal car. Ages 4 and up. T18/88510 (805362)

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GI JOE
 A REAL AMERICAN HERO

Amphibious Personnel Carrier
 Camouflaged vehicle rolls across land and floats on water to get troops where they're needed. Front cab seats 2 drivers (not incl.). T18/6003 (806477)

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SkyStriker w/Pilot
 Detailed fighter jet is fully armed with 6 removable missiles. Wings swing open to 22-in. span. Seats have parachutes attached. T18/6010 (806436)

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Attack Vehicle w/Driver
 Rugged all-terrain jeep is equipped with super-traction tires, 2 swivel machine guns. Removable gas cans. T18/6050 (469503)

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Hot Wheels
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Sto & Go® Construction Site
 Portable play set puts kids in the construction business. Complete with working hoppers and ramps, plus a boom that cranks up and down and rotates 360°. Fully assembled — just close up and carry away! Incl. 8 girders, decals. Age 3-up. T18/4100 (519595)

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A) High Hopping Hoomdorm™
 Unique space creature hops across the floor — just pump him up with air and watch him go! He can provide hours of battery-free fun and excitement. For ages 6 and up. T18/5010 (506212)
B) Cosmic Creatures Set™
 With the Popoids™ play set children can build lots of crazy creatures. They make popping sounds as they bend for added fun. T18/5201 (506170)

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4 On The Floor™ Motorized Chevy
 Chevy pickup truck, removable wheels into any of 4 gears. Ride with no limit. T18/5151 (519511)

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Fun-Filled Electric Trains & Racing Sets

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Super Cliff Hangers

Incredible electric racing set provides hours of thrills and excitement. Two '83 Corvettes race flat out, go straight up the wall, even upside down! Easy to set up track. T19/6228 (519728)

TYCO

Set incl. 2 cars, controllers, 28 sections of track, much more.



Fire Alert! US-1 Trucking Set

Electric trucking set includes 7 action figures and 3 operating trucks for hours of fun. Fire truck automatically speeds out of fire house with flashing lights. Load gravel with the gravel loader, haul loads with the dump truck. T19/3214 (519710)

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Iron Horse Electric Freight Train Set

Detailed train set puts kids in the world of railroading. Powered by a hard-working steam locomotive with coal tender and 4 colorful freight cars. 45x36-in. oval track with 17-pc. bridge and trestle set. Ages 8 and up. T19/40-0456 (519736)

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Set

Power House™ Railroading Set

Electric train set gives kids an entire rail yard to fuel their imaginations; they can unload cattle at the stockyard, or unload pipes with the automatic loader. With giant 41x50-in. color layout, 45x36-in. oval track, accessories. T19/40-0300 (519751)

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Electric Train Set

5-car freight train steams through a country scene on a colorful 36x54-in. vinyl playmat. Features Santa Fe steam engine with remote forward/reverse control pulling tender, flatcar, boxcar and caboose. 27x45-in. oval track with DQ power pack. T19/61352 (518864)





Turbo Porsche

Friction-powered car makes realistic motor sound. Kids just push along the floor, then it goes by itself. Fastback racing design with chrome-like wheels and sharp racing decals. Available in white or red. Ages 3-up. T20/C4695 (010016)

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Radio-Controlled Trans Am

Detailed replica of the Firebird Trans Am goes forward, reverse and turns in reverse. Easy-to-operate 1-button remote control. On/off switch on car, plus sparty gold decals. Uses 4 penlight and 1 or 2 9V transistor batts. (not incl.) T20/2006 (000071)

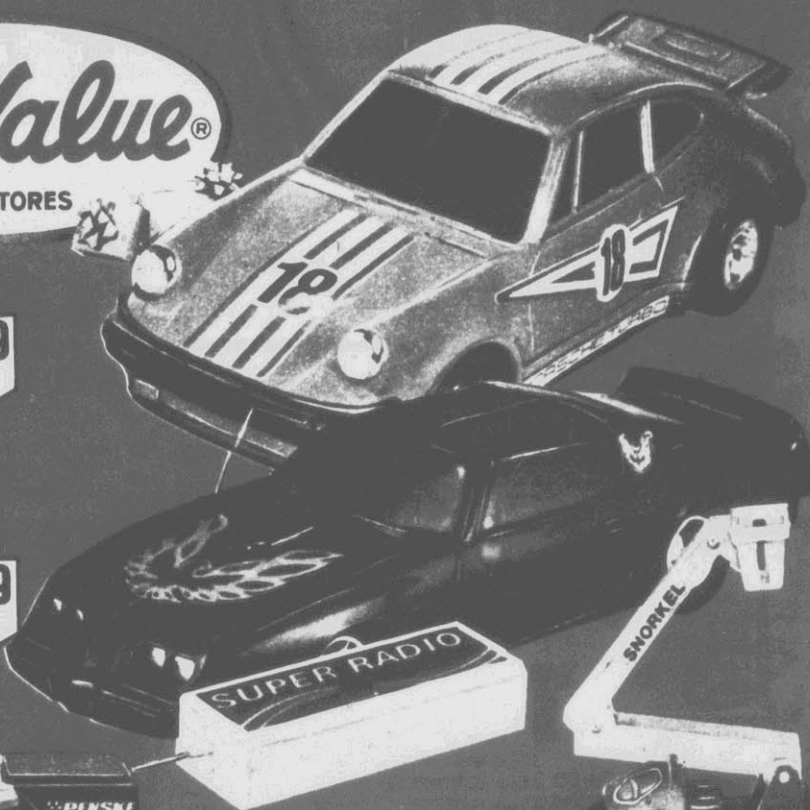
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Professional Racing Sets

28½-in. long trailer hauls a 11¼-in. race car. Each is detailed with decals and chromed plastic. Choose Unser/Penske or Gant/Skoal racing set (not shown). T20/980/5 (518357)



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Fire Engine

Battery-operated truck features "Bump-N-Go" action with flashing lights, extendable ladder, 2 penlight batts. (not incl.) For children 3 and over. T20/C233 (010000)

Head for the Hills

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B 4⁹⁹



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D 3⁹⁹

A) PARIS 45-in. Sled

Champion fastback sled made of select hardwood. Fully turned up runner ends with floating steering. Made to last. T20/645

B) COLECO Sno Jet™

Fast little toboggan for 1 or 2 riders. Bright red polyethylene stands up for ride after ride. With 4 safety hand grips. 48x17 in. T20/1985 (000071)

C) Slide-A-Bogger

Bright blue polyethylene boggan is lightweight yet rugged. Features 2 hand slots in front for added control. 36x18 in. T20/1992 (000097)

D) COLECO Coaster

Sno Jet™ coaster lets kids slide and spin down any hill. 24-in. diameter with 2 safety grips. Polyethylene. Ages 4-up. T20/1986 (000069)


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Men's 26-In. 10-Speed

Deluxe model features side-pull caliper brakes with safety levers. 21-in. frame. T21/3-6470X57 (496919)
Men's or Women's 27-In. 12-Speed Bike. With side-pull caliper brakes. T21/3-6280/381 **139.95**



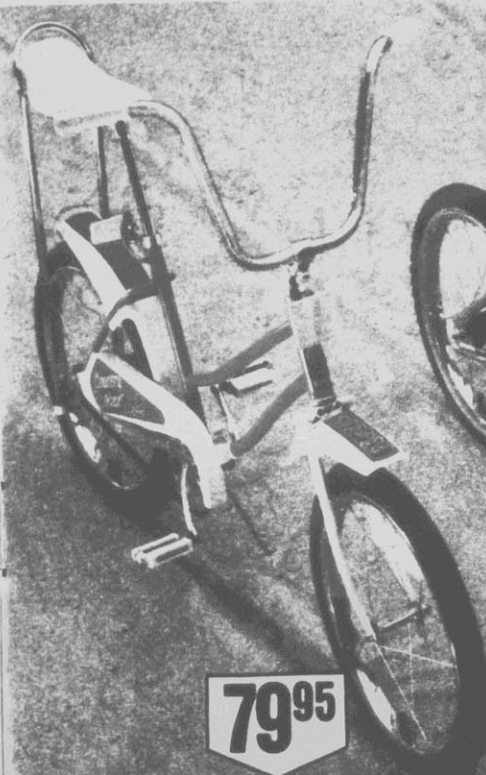
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16-In. He-Man™ Bike

Team Murray® sidewalk bike has convertible top bar and training wheels. Chrome frame with top bar pad, grips. Pneumatic knobby tires provide great traction. T21/3-526X4 (521542)

16-In. Barbie™ Bike

Fancy Free™ high-riser bike has coaster brake, high-rise handlebar. With chain guard, grips. Adjustable banana seat. T21/3-525X4 (497065)
Girls' 20-In. Bike. T21/3-5239X4 **89.95**


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Girls' 20-In. High-Rise Bike

High-rise frame with large rear fender and rear rack. T21/3-5239X4 (497065)
Girls' 20-In. BMX Bike. T21/3-5239X4 (497065)
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Extra Bright Indoor/Outdoor Light Set. Features 35 clear bulbs with 2 spare bulbs. Fused. UL listed. T22/14367 (521482) 24-in. Decorated Tree. Includes candy canes, satin ornaments, 12 lights, stand, more. Flame retardant. T22/2415 (462630) Ivory Single Candles. Features bright orange bulb, realistic wax-like drip, narrow oval base. UL listed. T22/630 (462621)



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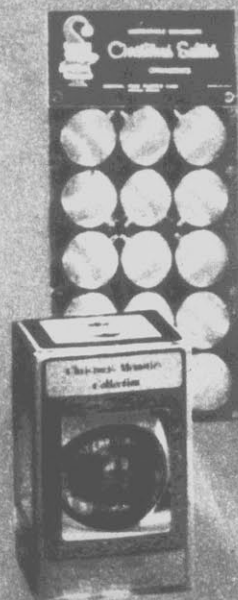
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4-Ft. Canadian Pine

Fully-assembled holiday tree will dress up any room. Set on table, desk top or mantelpiece, and decorate. Soft, flame-retardant needles look real. Complete with stand. T22/48-91-55 (520247)

6 1/2-Ft. Flocked Balsam

Mountain King® balsam tree is natural looking. Delicate flocking on branches gives it a snowed-on look. Hook-on panel construction. Flame retardant. With stand. T22/78-197-93 (520262)

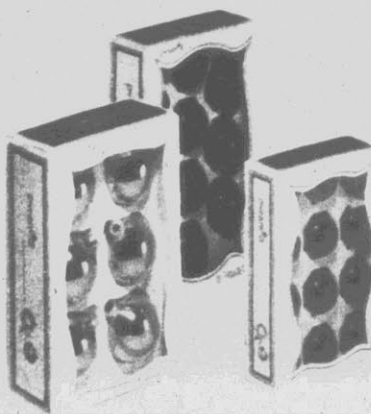


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34-in. Gilded Balls Ornament. Collect a new one every year. Ass'd designs. T22/GM5426A (521383) 1.79 15-Pk. Santa Ornaments. Dress up your tree. Blue, gold, red, green or white. T22/SA1774A (521388) 1.49 Silver Icicles. 1000 strands of 18-in. glittering thread. Flame retardant. T22/IC1000S (521389) .499



8-in. x 25-Ft. Garland. 4-ply garland. Hangs up tree. Gold and silver. T22/V2050AB (521336) 2.19 4-in. x 30-Ft. Garland. Thick 5-ply garland. Choice of ass'd colors. T22/V2080AD (521341) 4.44 5-in. x 40-Ft. Garland. Lush 4-ply garland. Silver w/red, blue or green. T22/V4552AL (521351) 3.88



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Mountain King® balsam is natural looking. Hook-on panel construction allows for quick assembly. Flame retardant. W/stand. T23/78-195-96 (520254) 7½-Ft. Balsam. T23/90-265-96 (520270) **99.99**

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Deluxe Mountain King® holiday tree has soft, full branches. Fast, easy to assemble. Panel construction. Flame retardant. Includes stand. T23/72-203-75 (462655) 7-Ft. Canadian. T23/84-278-75 (520288) **99.99**

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The fullest, most elegant Mountain King® tree available. Full-tiered branches give this tree an elegant, old-fashioned look. Panels are color coded for fast, easy identification—just hook them on. Flame retardant. Includes stand. T23/84-399-97T (352039)

11⁹⁹**YULETIDE Musical Ceramic**

With up-and-down action. Many styles. T23/1286 (521443)

10⁸⁸**YULETIDE Musical Tree**

Assorted styles. With lights. 7 in. high. T23/1256 (521427)

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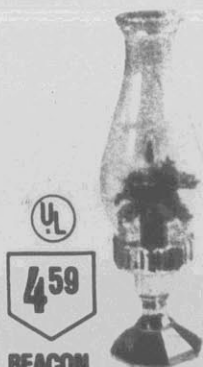
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Looks so festive. Plays 3 holiday songs. T23/1227A (520049)

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Choose Santa, snowman, many more. T23/2178A (520023)



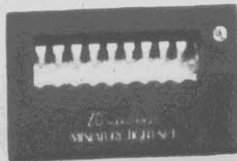
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4⁵⁹**BEACON Hurricane Lamp**

Has a flickering flame, decorative holly. T23/16 (462614)

9⁹⁹**KURT ADLER Angel Treetop**

With porcelain head. Electric. UL listed. T23/UL76 (521518)



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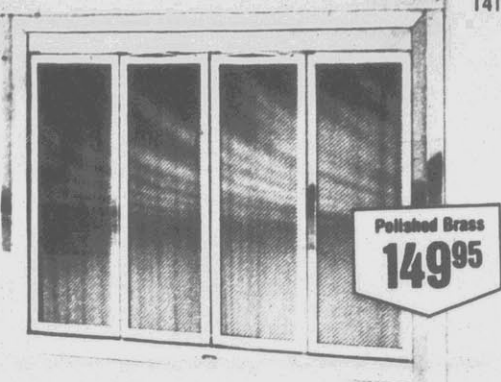


A) 4-Pc. Tool Set

Standing fire set in satin-black finish will enhance your fireplace. Ball-style design on poker, shovel and brush. Heavy cast-iron handles. base. 27 1/2-in. H. T41/80-10-71 (433078)

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Saves energy by stopping loss of heated room air up chimney. Frames made of heavy-gauge steel, brass finish is heat resistant, easy to care for. 1/4-in. tempered door glass, mesh screen hangs straight and even. From 21 to 33 in. H. & 37 to 40 in. W T41/1400-4225/9/33-01



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Fan forced. Comfort angle directs 1500W of heat. Cool-touch metal case, auto. safety switch. T41/HR20 (100981)



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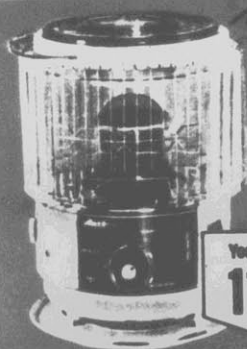
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Fan-Forced Heater

Quartz heater provides 1500W or 750W of power. Safety switch shuts unit off if tipped over. T41/HR800 (100975)



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Provides up to 11 hours of comfortable heat in all 800-sq.-ft. area. 1.62-gal. kerosene tank. T41/XL0K (130000)



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Entitled "Destiny & 102 Other Real Life Mysteries" by the popular radio journalist Paul Harvey Hardcover H42/02205-7 530089

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SKIL® 7 1/4-in. Circular Saw

Ball-bearing saw with 2 1/4-HP burnout-protected motor. Features remote guard lift, safety guard stop. With carbide blade. H42/55835 [125310]

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4-in. Vise

Steel construction, 360° swivel base for positioning. H42/SV4 [341826]

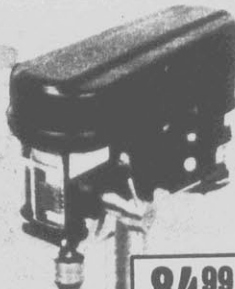
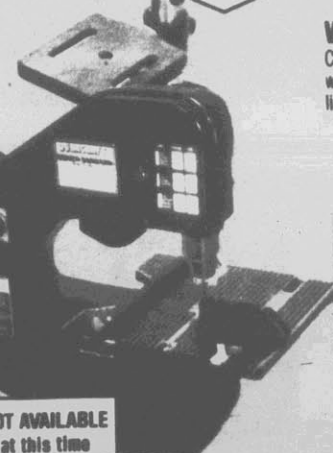
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1/2-HP Bench Grinder

All cast-iron construction. Wheel guards, eye shields. H42/50-6RX [458624]

3-Speed Drill Press

Cast-iron construction, ball-bearing spindle & drive system. H42/UL30 [229681]

84⁹⁹107⁹⁹

Belt & Disc Sander

Features a 6-in. disc and 4x36-in. belt. Steel base. All ball-bearing drive system, 1/4-HP motor. H42/SG436 [472332]

12-in. Bandsaw

Variable-speed motor. Cuts wood up to 4 in. thick, up to 12 in. wide. Table tilts for bevel cuts. H42/BBS412 [472340]

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WEN Electric Pencil Engraver

Code mark your valuables. Lightweight engraver with tungsten-carbide tip for long life, clean lines. Stroke adjustment. H42/21C [145532]

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You can rip, crosscut, miter, bevel, dado and sand. 1 1/2-HP motor, rip fence, miter gauge, more. H42/BTS10 [463364]

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Handyman!



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POWER TOOLS

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Compact and lightweight for ease of control. Ball and needle-bearing construction. Incl. 5 2½x16-in. sanding belts. H43/593 (212217)

Variable-Speed Jigsaw

Ideal for many projects. Cuts 1½-in. soft wood, 1-in. hardwood, ¼-in. aluminum. ⅜-in. soft metal. Foot tilts 45°. H43/497 (408518)



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½-in. 2-Speed Cordless Drill

Reversing drill recharges in 3 hours. Trigger features safety lock to prevent accidental starts. Chuck key, recharger. H43/2003 (322909)

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¾-in. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill

Adjustable knob to preset maximum speed. Lock-on button for continuous operation. Incl. chuck key, side handle. H43/457 (126565)



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WEN Grinding Machine

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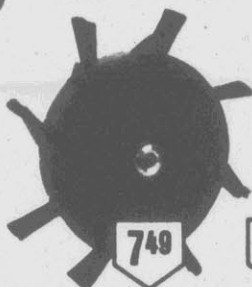
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Drill Bit Organizer

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Refillable tool with 8-ft. slashed abrasive cloth. For $\frac{3}{8}$ or $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. electric drill. H44/1300-6 (267013)



299

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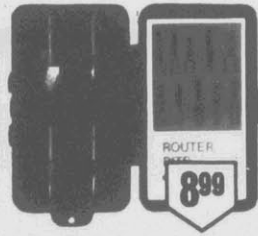
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7-Pc. Drill Bit Set

Six twist drill bits ranging from $\frac{1}{16}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ in. by 32nds. Includes case. H44/MM121590 (121590)



899

4-Pc. Router Bit Set

Contains $\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. straight bits, $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. veining bit and $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. V-groove bit. H44/MM4 (421628)



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Miter Box

Cuts any angle 45° right or left with handsaw or backsaw. Large work area. H44/MM3618 (379123)



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16-in. Backsaw

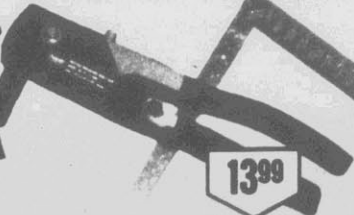
For accurate cuts in trim stock, mouldings. Heavy-steel back. H44/MMP11016 (181362)



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10-in. Plane

Plane, shape, file and sand wood, plastic, soft metals and more. H44/MM413534 (80506) (413534)



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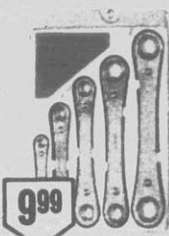
Heavy-duty rivet gun has extended nosepiece for hard-to-reach jobs. H44/K111MM (298889)



629

16x24-in. Square

Coppered steel with engraved markings. Has rafter tables, brace table, more. H44/10218 (125542)



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5-Pc. Wrench Set

Ratcheting box wrench set incl. 5 popular sizes. Accurate and long lasting. H44/5058 (499558)



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SAE sizes $\frac{1}{8}$ -1 in. Chrome vanadium. H44/171/111A (456525)
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SAE sizes $\frac{3}{8}$, $\frac{7}{8}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{4}$ in. H44/171/6A (456509)
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Stainless-steel twin burners provide even, controlled heat for the 387-sq. in. cooking area. Die-cast aluminum construction and extra-strong steel post. Handy front-mounted lid handle. Includes 20-lb. refillable LP tank and Charm-Rok briquets for that great outdoor taste. H45/623A (1355727)

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Contains turner with drain holes, serrated knife and fork. All have 15-in. solid-walnut handles. H45/334 (503334) **29.95**

Director's Chair

Wooden frame with yellow canvas seat and back. H45/EY3323000 (473736)

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Unbreakable vacuum bottle holds one liter of hot or cold beverages. Insulated cup and leak-proof stopper. Ideal for work or school. H45/HB-6500 (502203)

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Comfort in a gracious style. For winter or summer use. Reversible motor, pull-chain speed selection. All-metal motor shroud, real-wood blades w/Chesterfield brown or Antique white finish. Polished-brass bottom. H45/CF4152/W

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Features total-system test button and 30-day low-battery signal to ensure your safety. 9V batt. incl. H45/SMK6 (505297)



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Rechargeable light lasts over 2½ hrs. per charge. Adj. beam width, intensity. LED signal. Recharger incl. H45/RL-100 (482703)

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Stores in its own charging unit so it's always ready for use in emergency situations. Includes 6-ft. cord. H45/9360 (455766)



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1/2-HP Garage Opener

Trac-Drive™ opener with digital radio control, safety stop and 2-bulb light (bulbs not incl.). Opens manually during power failure. H46/GS810TT [517631]

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With single-bulb light (bulb not incl.), automatic reverse, digital control. Trac-Drive™ operation. H46/GS250 [405424]
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6-Gal. Wet/Dry Vac

6-ft. hose, extension wands, 10-in. wet/dry nozzle and 4-wheel dolly for indoor and outdoor cleanups. Powerful enough to pick up nails. H46/MM600-6 [106001]



Electric Power Blower

High-performance, single-speed 1-HP blower is the fast way to sweep leaves and light snow. Nozzle easily reaches into flowerbeds to remove debris. Adjustable louvers control airflow. A lightweight and easy-to-handle unit. H46/PB150 [100255]



Vac-N-Sac™

Attaches to the Paramount blower to turn it into a powerful vacuum. Bag holds leaves, clippings, etc. H46/6000 [495036]



Electric Trimmer

Lightweight string trimmer with adjustable assist handle cuts 14-in. path. Tap-N-Go™ head advances fresh line. Ideal for medium-size lawns. H46/807 [305177]



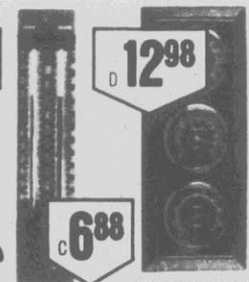
Tile-Roof Bird Feeder

Feed the hungry birds this winter. Holds 5 lbs. of seed which loads through flip-top roof. Tinted see-through windows show amount of seed. H46/3400F [442048]



A) **Humidiglide®** measures indoor temperature and humidity. 4-in. square for desk or wall. H46/5502 [270215]

B) **The Portsmouth** gives you a barometer, thermometer and hygrometer (humidity) on a pine-finish panel. H46/6431 [282087]



C) **Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer** lets you read both temperatures from the inside. F° and C° scales. H46/5377 [276493]

D) **The Newport Weather Center** has a thermometer, barometer, humidity meter on an ebony-colored panel. H46/8310 [505024]



Electric Lawn Edger

Adjustable for different cutting heights. Rotates to trim around posts. Baffle directs clippings to the rear. Edges to 1 1/2 inches deep. H46/900 [495044]

Poulan



16-in. Gas Chain Saw

Anti-vibration system provides greater comfort. With Control Tip™ guide bar, hand guard, quiet muffler, solid-state ignition. Free case. H46/2300AV [504006]

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16-in. Super 2 Gas Saw

Powered by a 1.9-cu. in. engine. With automatic chain oiling, anti-kickback device, rubber-coated handlebar. Tough polyethylene case. H46/Super 2CC [230276]



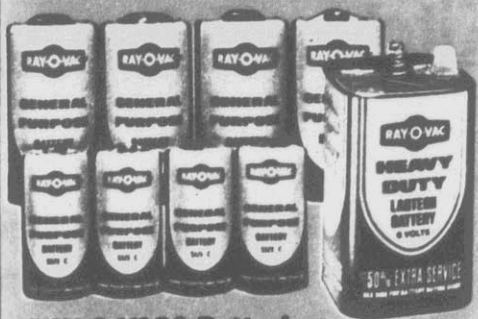
Electric Hedge Trimmer

Double-edge trimmer with 16-in. blade. Gives 3,000 cutting strokes a minute to trim shrubs and hedges. Lightweight design weighs 5 1/4 lbs. H46/8124 [319202]



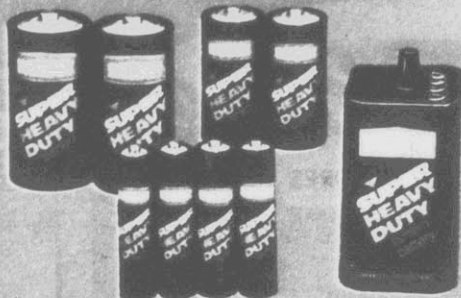
A) Women's Gloves of suede leather.

Acrylic fleece lining. H46/5956 [805196]
B) Men's Gloves of suede cowhide leather with extra-warm Thinsulate® lining. Knit cuff. H46/5982 [805149]



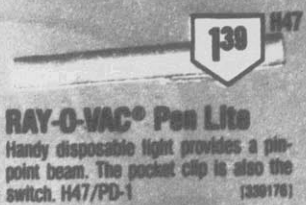
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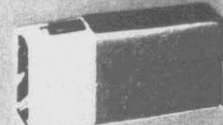
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Handy disposable light provides a pinpoint beam. The pocket clip is also the switch. H47/PD-1 (339178)



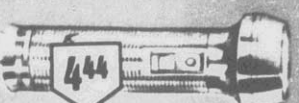
RAY-O-VAC® Brite-Lite

Disposable light for pocket or purse. With on/off switch. A useful stocking stuffer idea, too. H47/BL-1 (257204)



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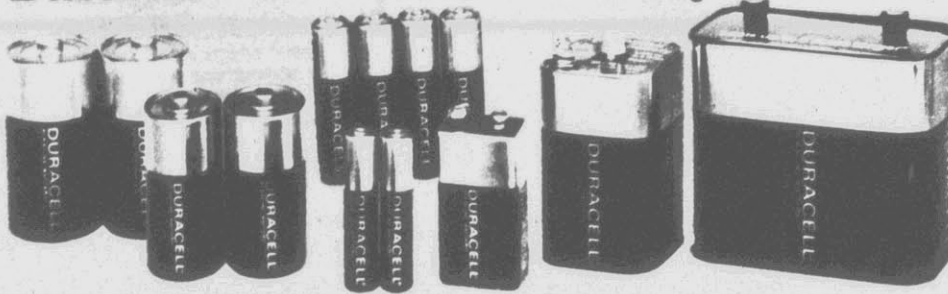
Extra-durable light withstands abuse and extreme temperatures. Two long-lasting D cells included. H47/DFF (502336)



RAY-O-VAC® Flashlight

Chrome-plated steel flashlight with on/off switch. Two heavy-duty Ray-O-Vac® D cells included. H47/S22FS (252056)

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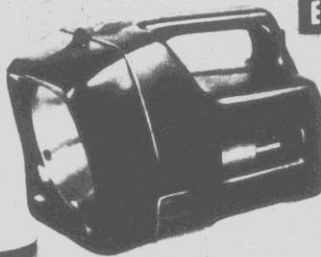
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A) Durabeam® Light

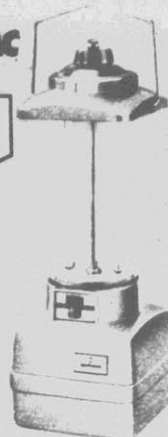
A portable beam of light to illuminate indoor and outdoor areas. With on/off switch. 6-volt battery included. 12 inches high. H47/DFA (502344)

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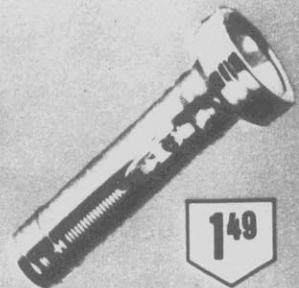


B) Halogen Lantern

Floating lantern comes with a 6V battery. 25,000 maximum candlepower. Push-button switch, large carrying handle. H47/209HS (502450)

C) Fluorescent Lantern

Rugged weatherproof light of high-impact ABS material. Provides 360° illumination. 3 brightness levels. On/off switch. H47/360B (362796)



Chromed Flashlight

Budget-priced light with focusing ring, metal case, spare blb holder, hanger ring and signal button. Uses D cells (not included). H47/FF350D (467719)



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Battery Tester

Instantly checks condition of most standard batteries. No wires to hook up or power source needed. With easy-to-read meter. H47/40004 (307142)



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Ni-Cad Battery Charging Set

Includes module with 2 rechargeable AA cells, FMSC charger. H47/RGAA (517714) Charger & Module with 2 C or 6 Cells or One 9V Cell. H47/RSC/D/9... 8.99



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Multi-Voltage Charger

Replaces battery power with standard household current. With dual voltage selector, Car-Plug (4 universal jacks, 5V adapter clip). H47/BB333 (180302)



1699

Converter Travel Kit

Contains foreign electricity converter for travel appliances up to 1600 watts. Plug set of 4 adapters and carrying case included. H47/CA1900 (182542)

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HARDWARE STORES

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REVERE 7-Pc. Cookware Set

Stainless steel with copper bottoms. Incl. 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10-in. open skillet (shares lid). H48/3507 (348827)



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WEST BEND® 7-Pc. Cookware Set

With heavy-gauge aluminum, foods heat smoothly and quickly. And cleanup couldn't be easier with premium SilverStone® nonstick interiors. Incl. 1½-qt. covered saucepan, 2½-qt. covered hi-boy saucepan, 5½-qt. Dutch oven, 10½-in. skillet (shares lid). H48/109-100 (48798)

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WEST BEND® 8-Pc. Cookware Set

SilverStone® nonstick surface for easy cleaning, contemporary-styled natural eggshell-white exterior with earth-tone accent strips. Set incl. 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10-in. open skillet with shared lid and roasting rack. H48/10-97 (348824)

Kitchen Helpers

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MIRRO® 10-Pc. Cookware Set

Vaporsealers™ cookware w/ SilverStone® interiors, porcelain exteriors. Incl. 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 3-qt. open saucepan w/ steamer, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10-in. fry pan w/ shared lid, 8-in. saute pan. H48/M1590-32 (505057)

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MIRRO® 7-Pc. Cookware Set

Heavy-duty aluminum with SilverStone® interiors and attractive porcelain exteriors. Set includes 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 10-in. open saute pan, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven (cover also fits fry pan). H48/W-1788-34 (481770)

WEST BEND® 4-Pc. Wok Set

Versatile set includes carbon-steel wok, carbon-steel cover, reversible heating ring (for gas or electric ranges) and aluminum steamer rack. H48/5293 (120618)

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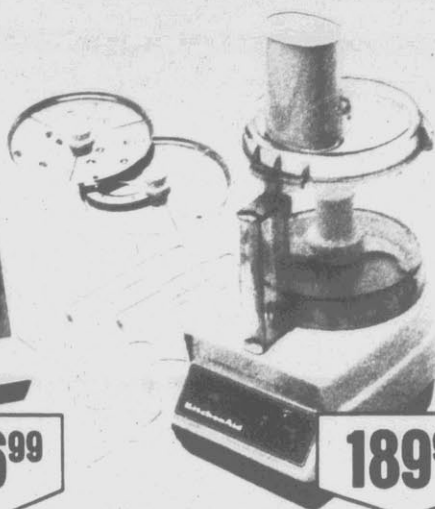
WEAR-EVER® Electric Wok

Porcelain base, cover w/ SilverStone® interior. 4½-qt. capacity. Settings range from warm-400° F. H48/71800/1217161



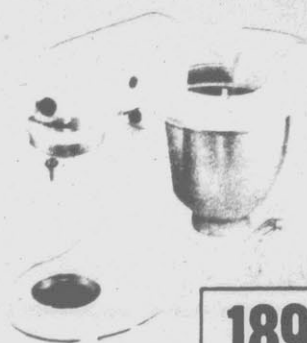
HAMILTON BEACH 2-Speed Food Processor

Allows you to select the speed you need for processing all foods. Comes complete with steel cutting blade plus combination disc w/stainless-steel inserts. H49/T02E (465351)

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KITCHEN AID® Food Processor

Large-capacity bowl plus Sabatier® stainless-steel blade, dough blade, 2 disc shafts, med. slicing disc, med. shredding disc and flexible spatula. H49/KFP700 (465526)

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All-metal construction and powerful motor provide fast mixing. Attachments incl. H49/K45SS-AC (375543) Vegetable Slicer/Shredder. H49/RVS-A (350033) 36.99 Grinder. H49/FG-A (303271) 33.99 Pasta Maker. 16.99 Pouring Shield. H49/K45PS (267492) 7.99



SUNBEAM® Elite Mixmaster

Powerful 12-speed motor. Dough hooks, bowl-fit beaters, 2 glass mixing bowls incl. H49/701-278 (464446)

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SUNBEAM® Deluxe Mixmaster

Powerful 12-speed motor with 2 stainless-steel bowls, bowl-fit beaters and dough hooks. H49/1-80 (317040)

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HAMILTON BEACH 2-Speed Drink Mixer

All-metal professional container and patented agitator for perfect results. H49/727 (465708)

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HAMILTON BEACH 7-Speed Blender

Push-button motor handles most any blending job. 44-oz. container. H49/600E (465369)

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OSTER® Osterizer® Blender

Controlled pulse blending and 14 versatile speeds for most any job. H49/855-02 (4644487)

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WEST BEND® Egg Cooker

A push of the button hard or soft-cooks 8 eggs or poached up to 4 eggs. Auto. shutoff. H49/80616 (518488)

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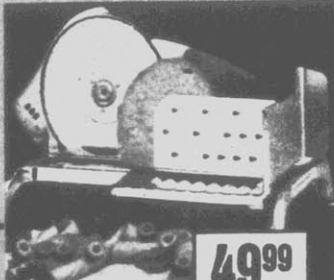
DAZEY Stripper®

Electric peeler removes skins from fruits, vegetables. Incl. 5 replaceable cutter blades. H49/DVS-5 (477878)

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MIRRO® Omelet Pan

Hinged pan is perfect for making omelets or as a double fry pan. Nonstick interior. H49/M-1134-43 (362995)

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RIVAL® Food Slicer

Chromed heavy-duty slicer has detachable power unit for easy cleanup. Thickness-control knob for slicing with a catered look. H49/1101EC (319998)

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RIVAL® Food Steamer

Electric steamer plus 8-cup capacity rice cooker and a general-use slotted steaming basket. Cooks vegetables, main dishes. H49/4450 (518294)

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REVERE Teakettle

Stainless-steel whistling teakettle has quick-heating, solid-copper bottom. 3½-qt. capacity. H49/3501-C (295399)

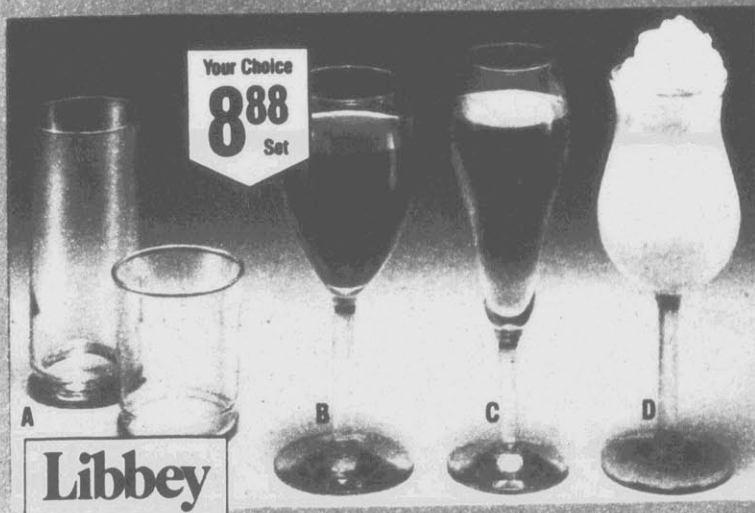
WEST BEND® Teakettle

Trigger-operated whistling spout, heat-resistant handle. Striped eggshell exterior. 2½-qt. H49/2644 (297044)

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Glassware & Bakeware



A) Misty Rose 12-Pc. Glass Set

Ideal as a starter set or for families with limited storage space. Set contains six 16-oz. coolers and six 10-oz. rocks glasses. H50/81253P (515437)

B) 4-Pc. Wine Glass Set

Elegant crystal glasses add a touch of class to any party. All are oversized to handle even the thirstiest crowd. 12 1/2 oz. each. H50/80430 (515445)

C) 4-Pc. Champagne Glass Set

Distinctive and stylish glassware will dress up any table. Ideal for special occasions or elegant dinner parties. Each holds 9 oz. H50/80431 (515482)

D) 4-Pc. Viva Glass Set

Serve mixed drinks, fruit drinks, any type of beverage in these sculptured, elegant glasses. Ideal when entertaining. 13 oz. each. H50/80460 (515601)

LIBBEY® Country Keeper Jar

6 1/2-in. Canister with lid. 48 1/4 oz. H50/70105 (515478) 3.99
7 1/2-in. Canister with lid. 59 3/4 oz. H50/70106 (515486) 4.49
8 1/2-in. Canister with lid. 72 oz. H50/70107 (515494) 4.99

Libbey



Frosty Snowman Glass

For holiday drinks, candle making. 4 1/4 in. H. 17 1/4 oz. Crystal. H50/2435E1300 (515510)



Pine Tree Canister

Store candies, cookies, gum more. W/lid. 12 1/4 in. H. 60 oz. Crystal. H50/71901 (515501)



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INDIANA GLASS 26-Pc. Punch Set

Ideal for the holidays. Includes glass bowl with 12 cups, plastic hooks, ladle. Grape, leaf design. (498901)



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RIEKES CHISA® Ice-Lip Pitcher

Ice lip keeps ice in pitcher when pouring. Large, easy-grip handle. 86 oz. Crystal. H50/3807-73 (515769)



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RUBBERMAID® Spin-A-Bin™

Storing food has never been easier. 5 clear containers on convenient turntable. W/white lids. H50/2354 (505081)

Anchor Hocking



Your Choice 6⁹⁹ Ea.

Harvest Amber® Bakeware

Suitable for oven and microwave. Bake, serve, refrigerate in same dish. Dishwasher safe. Each includes woven basket.

5x9-in. Loaf Dish. For breads, more. H50/M400/826A (288399)
1 1/2-Qt. Utility Dish. H50/M400/824A (288290)
8-in. Square Cake Dish. H50/M400/825A (288357)
1 1/2-Qt. Covered Casserole Dish. H50/M400/827A (224337)

Service for 4
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20 Pcs.



Jennifer

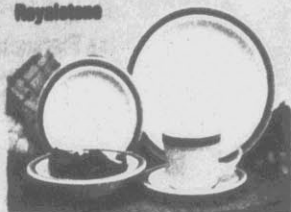


Weatherly

INTERNATIONAL CHINA 20-Pc. Dinner Sets

Stoneware in a choice of fresh, beautiful designs. Set a pretty table for special dinner parties or everyday family meals with these attractive place settings. Includes 4 ea. dinner plate, salad plate, bowl, coffee cup and saucer.

Royalstone

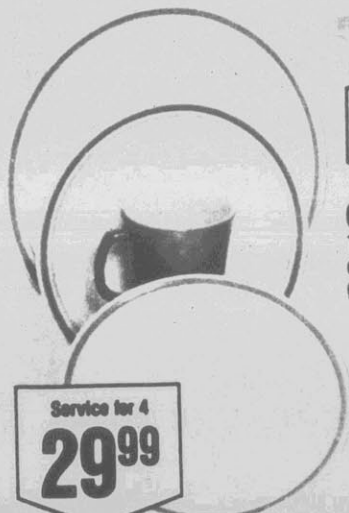


20-Pc. Set
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ROYAL CHINA 20-Pc. Dinner Set

Elegant, exquisitely-styled stoneware covered with a clear glaze that guards against chipping and fading. Ideal for conventional and microwave ovens. Dishwasher safe. Incl. 4 ea. dinner and salad plate, bowl, cup, saucer. H51/171L1/4

CORNING WARE®



Service for 4
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16-Pc. Dinner Set

Contemporary. Choose slate, cinnamon, almond, heather. Incl. 4 ea. dinner and salad plate, bowl, cup. H51/3216-32/3/4/5

6-Pc. Trio Set

The right sizes for cooking and storing. Ideal for smaller servings or larger meals. Contains 1, 1½, 2-qt. casserole dishes with 2 glass covers, 1 plastic cover. H51/A33 [515636]



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Common Scents Candle in Jar

Add a festive light with a pleasing scent to your dinner table. Also makes a great Christmas gift. H51/CS44-8 [457374]

5-Pc. Set
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Village



PfaltzGraff 5-Pc. Place Setting

Beautiful, country-casual design ideal for everyday use or entertaining. Durable stoneware has tawny-colored glaze with warm, rich brown accents. Setting includes large rimmed plate, medium rimmed plate, large-rimmed bowl, coffee cup and saucer. H51/06-032 [457002]



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ROYAL CHINA Pie Plates

11-in. deep-dish plates have delicious pie recipe printed inside. Choose strawberry, cheesecake, apple. Microwave, dishwasher safe. H51/GPG-PY51 [433219]

MIRRO Percolator

Brews 4-8 cups, keeps it hot. Lock-on cover. Sturdy polypropylene. Almond. H51/M0199-43 [347674]

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Pie Plates & Keeper

Two versatile 9-in. plates go from freezer to oven to table. Sturdy plastic keeper is ideal for storing and carrying. H51/299FA [457291]

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Range-Top Percolator

Makes 6 cups of coffee and keeps it hot. Easy to clean. Choose Cornflower or Spice O' Life® design. H51/P166/8

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1-Qt. Thermal Server

Keeps beverages hot or cold up to 8 hours. Screw-top lid seals in temperature and prevents spills. With handle. H51/8001 [515577]

H52

True Value®

HARDWARE STORES



Harvard CUTLERY

Harvard knives feature high-carbon, stain-free blades, full tangs, hand-ground edges and solid walnut handles with brass rivets.

7-Pc. Slant Block Set incl. 3-in. paring, 5-in. boning, 6-in. utility, 9-in. carving, 10-in. French Cook's knives for all your cutlery needs. 10-in. sharpening steel. Wood block has two vacant knife slots. H52/707 (461707)

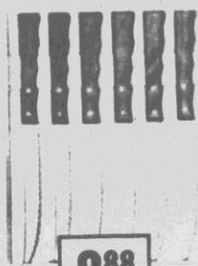
8-Pc. Cutlery Set with Slant Block features 3-in. paring, 3-in. professional paring, 5-in. boning, 6-in. utility, 8-in. bread, 8-in. French Cook's, 9-in. carving knives and 10-in. "special edge" sharpening steel. H52/250 (503250)

6-Pc. Steak Knife Set with Wood Block includes six knives w/4-in. blades; complements any table setting. Or use as utility knives. H52/723 (461723)

3-Pc. Knife Set makes an ideal gift for any occasion. Includes 3-in. drop-point paring, 6 and 8-in. slicing knives for most jobs. H52/673 (461673)

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IMPERIAL® 6-Pc. Steak Knife Set

4½-in. blade is ideal for cutting, slicing and trimming. Incl. box for gift giving. H52/V51 (355099)

ENCO® 5-Pc. Cutlery Set

Includes paring, sandwich and butcher knives with Micro-Sharp edges. Utility and poultry slicer knives have wavy edges. W/holder. H52/29450 (247205)

WEST BEND® Timer/Stopwatch

Counts down to time cooking, laundry, more. Counts up for jogging, exercising, etc. Handy clip magnet, stand, hanging hole. Incl. battery. H52/40007 (505099)

88¢ Ea.

Cookie/Cake Tin

Choose colorful Tiffany or sleigh-ride style for your holiday treats. Holds up to 2 pounds. 7½x2½ in. H52/72TF/SR

Kitchen - Cutlery

Your Choice

12.99 Set

Parisienne

Imperial

Online

25-Pc. Stainless Flatware Sets

Medium-weight, solid stainless-steel flatware. Incl. 4 each: dinner fork, salad fork, knife, soup spoon, 8 teaspoons, 1 serving spoon. Pieces are dishwasher safe. Finish won't chip, wear off. H52/25PR/ON

Your Choice

19.99 Set

Normandy

Imperial

Rose Silhouette

25-Pc. Stainless Flatware Sets

Superb quality set made of extra heavy-weight stainless steel for durability. Service for 4. Dishwasher safe. H52/25NM/SL

ONEIDA

50-Pc. Stainless-Steel Flatware

Features a beautiful, silver-like appearance, resists corrosion. Dishwasher safe. Includes 8 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, salad forks, 16 teaspoons and 2 tablespoons. A complete service for 8. Use for guests or everyday. H52/274/527-50

Your Choice

39.99 Set

Cassandra

Seacrest



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FSKARS

3-Pc. Scissors Gift Set

Features 8-in. scissors, pinking shears and Scissors Saver which prolongs edge life, alignment. H52/6650 (444299)



9.99

8-in. All-Purpose Scissors

Comes with ScissorSheath & Sharpener™ that sharpens, then protects 8-in. scissors. H52/9451/9851



14.99

Wiss

3-Pc. Scissors Gift Set

Designed for fine handwork, close detail. 8-in. dressmaker shears, 4½-in. needlecraft & snips. H52/GS-3151007



Your Choice 9.99 Ea.

Pinking or Scalloping Shears

Great for working on fabric that ravel. Also good for crafts, sewing projects. Lightweight. 8 in. L. H52/8PS/RP



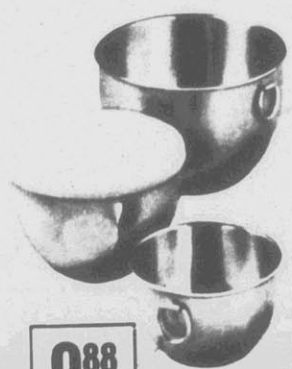
7-Pc. Kitchen Utensil Set
Incl. high-back turner, fork, basting spoon, small turner, deep ladle, draining spoon and wall rack. All tools made of stainless steel with full tangs. Handles are dishwasher safe. H53/19070 442129

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Country Cupboard™ Tool Set
Chrome-finished metal parts with walnut-finished handles. Includes slotted spoon, measuring spoon, small turner, pancake turner, deep ladle, potato masher. 6-place wall rack. H53/13900 442046

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REVERE WARE® Bowls
Quality stainless-steel bowl set in 1, 2 and 3-quart sizes with ring handles and covers. Ideal for mixing and storing. Will last for years. H53/983 415313

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SALTON® Hotray
Features a radiant tempered shatter resistant glass. Hot-spot keeps beverages, sauces hot. Temp control. Heat area 15x10 in. H53/H928 318089

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Necessities for Baking Fun



WEST BEND® Cookie Sheets
Made of heavyweight aluminum for fast, even cooking results. Durable SilverStone® interior for nonstick baking, easy cleanup. 15 1/2 x 10 in. pan holds many cookies. Dishwasher safe. H53/30017 152252

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WEAR-EVER® Super Shooter Electric Foodgun
Make cookies, stuff manicotti, fill cream puffs, etc. Incl. power unit with trigger, transformer, barrel and cap, decorator tip, filler tip, cooling discs, 32-page recipe book, more. H53/70123 110071



Steak Platter
Made of heavy-gauge aluminum. Bakelite holder protects hands and table. H53/24010 142051

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ADAMS 2-Sided Griddle
Grill, bake, fry or broil on 1 side. Use ribbed side to grill meat. Aluminum. H53/201 12631751

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Carving Board
An juic board is slanted to save juices. Treated with preservative for long use. H53/58-1 1294851

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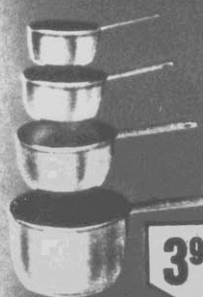
GENCO® Meat Platter
For a large turkey roast. Nickel plating looks lustrous, hides scratches. H53/WT2-12 433045

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VOLLRATH® Bowls
3/4, 1 1/2, 3-qt. stainless-steel bowls are great for storing, serving, etc. H53/47825 130451

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FULEY® Measuring Pans
1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1-cup stainless-steel pans with long handles. For sauces, etc. H53/190 1270041

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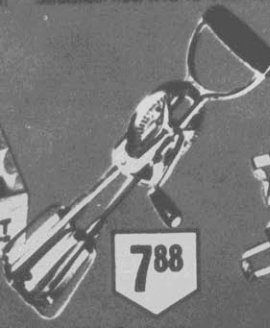
EMCO® Cookie Press
Incl. 12 forming plates, 3 pastry tips for making dozens of tasty treats. H53/M-0355-22 1264451

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EMCO® Decorator Set
Decorate cakes, pastries, fill eclairs, more. Incl. 8 tips, finger grips. H53/M-0360 1264451

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EMCO® Eggbeater
Stainless-steel beaters for smooth operation. Nickel frame. Drive gear. H53/15751 1277153

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ADAMS Cookie Cutter Set
Consists of one 5-in. gingerbread man and four smaller shapes. H53/1975 130451

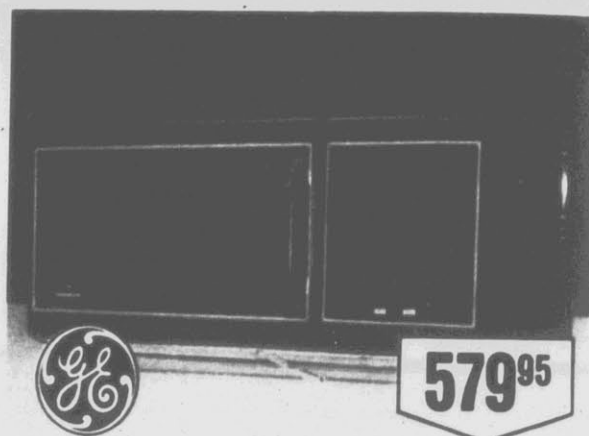
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Sharp® Carousel® Microwave Oven

Carousel rotates food so you don't have to and assures even cooking. Automatic shut-off turns oven off when cooking cycle is completed. 1.53-cu. ft. capacity with easy-clean acrylic interior. H54/R7710 (347303)



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GE® Spacemaker™ Microwave Oven

Mounts directly over existing range so there's no loss of counter space. Extra-wide 16-in. oven cavity to cook a large ham or 3-qt. casserole. 2-level cooking shelf allows for multiple food cooking. Auto. cooking control. H54/JVM64 (467056)



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FOREMOST® Microwave Oven Cart

Large shelves provide plenty of space for storing dinnerware and cooking utensils. Easy-roll casters. H54/611-0 (361883)



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Sharp® Carousel® Convection Microwave Oven

Bakes, browns, broils and crisps. Seals in flavor. Carousel rotates food so you don't have to. 1.53-cu. ft. oven. H54/R-8310/14 (344061)



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GE® Counter-Top Microwave Oven

Dual Wave™ microwave system distributes energy from the top and bottom for even cooking results. 1.4-cu. ft. oven holds big dishes and is easy to clean. Incl. temp probe, digital touch control panel, clock, more. H54/JET209D (505446)



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NORDIC WARE® Microwave Sizzling Skillet

Lets you sear meat, cook eggs, more. With pouring lip. Nonstick. 12 1/4-in. diam. Fits rotator (at right). H54/64634 (365032)



Rebate
29⁹⁸ Our Price
-5⁰⁰ Mfr's Rebate
24⁹⁸ Final Cost

NORDIC WARE® Microwave Food Rotator

Slowly rotates food to diffuse microwaves, eliminate hot spots. Baked goods rise evenly. 11 1/4-in. diam. H54/R2304R (433037)



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MIRRO® Microwave Corn Popper

Make delicious popcorn with or without oil in just 4 minutes. Durable popper stays cool to the touch. H54/M-5017 (347867)



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MIRRO® Covered Roaster/Grill Pan

For microwaving meats, poultry. High-dome cover with slot for temperature probe protects oven from splatter. H54/5018 (403231)



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RUBBERMAID® 4-Pc. Roaster/Casserole Set

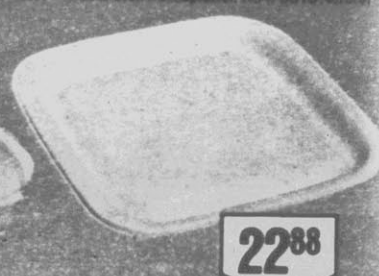
Microwave roasting rack is perfect for heating or thawing meats, poultry. See-through cooking lid helps keep oven clean. Storage lid fits 1-qt. casserole. H54/8532 (300001)



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RUBBERMAID® 8-Pc. Microwave Cookware Set

Contains 1, 2 and 3-qt. casseroles, roasting rack, meat & vegetable cooker steamer, cooking lid, 2 storage lids. Non-stick surfaces for easy cleanup. H54/8534 (300011)

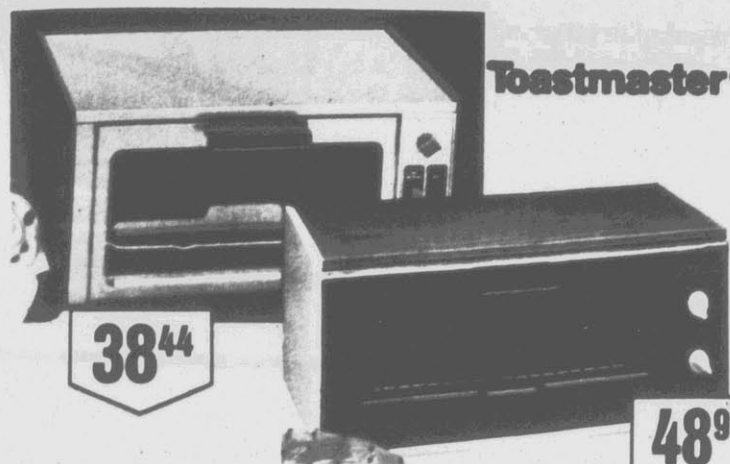


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CORNING® Microwave Browning Grill

Brown, grill and sear your favorite foods to perfection. Grooved edges hold juices and fats that drain off while cooking. Easy to clean. 11 1/2 x 12 in. H54/MW2 (300011)

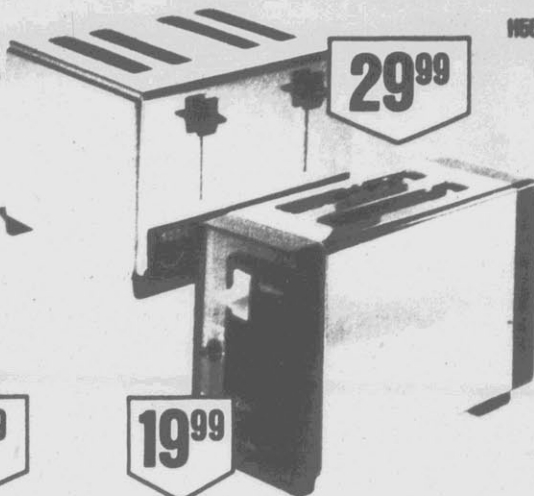
Toastermaster®

**4-Slice Toaster Oven**

Bakes 2-qt. casserole, 8-in. cakes & pies. Chrome bake/broil tray & wire rack. Automatic shutoff for toast, adjustable thermostat. Easy to clean. H55/321 (4651914)

Continuous-Cleaning Oven-Broiler

Large oven capacity with bake/broil tray, 2 rack positions. Porcelain-enamel surface cleans itself at normal cooking temps. Bake/broil indicator. H55/5267 (465294)

48⁹⁹19⁹⁹**4-Slice Toaster**

Separate controls for each pair of slots to make light to dark toast. Also features fresh or frozen pastry setting. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. H55/D139 (465310)

2-Slice Toaster

Adj. bread slots to prepare thick or thin foods to perfection. Color key for toast and pastry. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. Compact design. H55/B712 (465302)



PROCTOR-SILEX®

Custom 2-Slice Toaster

Make toast just the way you like it. Features Bread Brain® control that works as a thermostat assuring perfect shade of toast. Snap-open crumb tray for quick, easy cleaning. Almond panels, chrome finish body. H55/T237AL (100677)

54⁹⁹**Continuous-Clean Toast-R-Oven™**

Broils, bakes, top browns, toasts 4 slices of bread. Bell signals end of toast cycle. Continuous-clean coating on oven, swing-open crumb tray for easy cleaning. Oven temperature with 200° to 500° settings. H55/T133 (465617)

69⁹⁹**Toast-R-Oven™ Broiler**

Slimmer design takes less counter space. Offers 6-function cooking versatility so you can bake, broil, toast, top brown and defrost. Continuous-clean coating on oven interior, slide-out crumb tray. Incl. rack, pan. H55/T660 (516386)

36⁹⁹**G.E.® Grill & Waffle Baker**

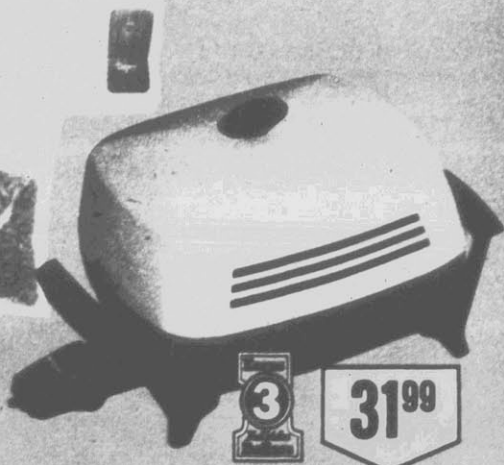
3-in-1 nonstick removable grids reverse for waffle baking, closed or open grilling. Make delicious waffles, sandwiches, eggs, more. Variable temp. control. H55/G48T (200980)

29⁹⁹**OSTER® Belgian Waffle Maker**

Make thick, delicious waffles fast. Thermally-controlled heat with ready light. Non-metal outer material for handling ease. Nonstick surface. H55/712-06 (518443)

18⁹⁹**DAZEY® Seal-A-Meal® II**

Flex Peg™ for easier pouch hanging, sealing. E-Z Cutter™ lets you cut any size pouch. Instant on/off. H55/80-62 (226194)

31⁹⁹**WEST BEND® 12-in. Electric Skillet**

Heavy-gauge aluminum lined with Silver-Stone® surface for nonstick cooking and easy cleanup. Sensa-Temp® control sets accurate temp. H55/1440 (417436)

H56

True Value®

HARDWARE STORES

12⁹⁹**HAMILTON BEACH Electric Knife**

Ideal for carving a holiday turkey or roast. Unique hole in the handle makes knife easy to hold. With steel blades, blade release, safety switch. H56/275AL 1268722

24⁹⁹**PRESTO®****11-In. Electric Fry Pan**

Aluminum base distributes heat evenly and high-dome cover accommodates large roasts. Deluxe DiamondCoat® non-stick finish makes cleaning a breeze. H56/06610 1464503

49⁹⁸**GENERAL HOUSEWARES****Magnalite® Covered Roaster**

Sturdy, tight-fitting lid locks in the flavor and nutritional value of foods. Constructed of thick, durable cast aluminum. Easy to clean. 11½x18½ in. H56/4267 1505164

89⁹⁹**NESCO® 18-Qt. Roaster/Oven**

Versatile enough to bake bread, slow-cook stew, brown meats. Features removable porcelain cookwell, handles auto temperature control. Almond H56/4118-07 1504167

59⁹⁹**DAZEY® 18-Qt. Chef's Oven**

Roast turkey, make chili, fry chicken. Dazite™ nonstick-coated die-cast aluminum. Immersible with temperature control removed. H56/80-18 1518344

26⁹⁹**DAZEY® Cooker/Fryer**

6-qt. fryer is perfect for frying, cooking. With Dazite™ nonstick coating. Immersible. H56/80-92 1484405

24⁹⁹**PRESTO® 4-Cup FryDaddy®**

With auto. temperature control and snap-on lid. H56/05420 12660571
2-Cup FryDaddy® H56/05430 18.99

22⁹⁹**RIVAL® 3½-Qt. Crock-Pot®**

Set on low temperature and leave. No stirring, sticking. With removable stoneware bowl. H56/3150X 1173211

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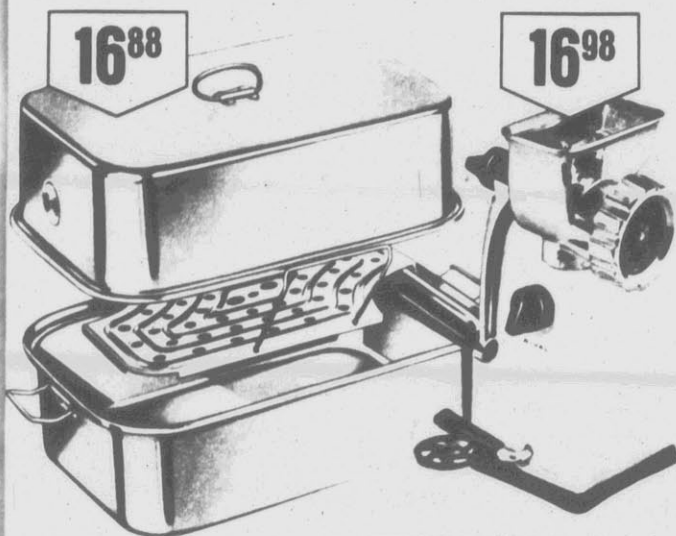
27⁸⁸**PRESTO® 4-Qt. Cooker**

Pressure cooker has air vent/cover lock system. H56/01210 1266491
8-Qt. Cooker H56/01250 22.99

24⁹⁹**WEST BEND® 4-Qt. Slow Cooker**

Heat-resistant base converts to grill. Rockcote™ nonstick surface. 10½x 7¼ in. H56/84114 1461021

Kitchen and Household Helpers



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MIRRO Oblong Roaster

Accommodates more food. Quick-heating bottom, drop-side handles, self-basting cover. Alum. H57/M-7495 (249532)

RIVAL® Grind-O-Mat® Food Grinder

Grinds meat, fish, fruits. 2 cutting discs chop fine, coarse. Permanent cutter cuts cleanly. White. H57/303SW (289462)



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MIRRO 7-Pc. Teaser Oven Bakeware Set

Aluminum 8 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 2-in. roaster, 9 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 4-in. baking pan, 7 1/2-in. loaf pan, muffin pan, two 4 1/2-in. pie plates, rack. H57/M-5141 (487423)



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Single-Burner Hot Plate

With tip-resistant burners, warming control handles. H57/HP120 (516559) Double Burner. H57/HP200. 28.99



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1/2-HP Waste Disposer

Grinds food scraps, coffee grounds, more. Continuous-feed operation, stainless-steel grind chamber. H57/TV104 (389403)



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Your Choice
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WEAR-EVER® 8-in. Fry Pan

Heavy-gauge aluminum spreads heat evenly. SilverStone® finish. H57/26028 (284554) 10-in. Fry Pan. H57/26030 7.99

SYBRON/TAYLOR Candy/Deep Fry Thermometer.

Preset indicator and zoned dial. H57/5972 (280792) Roast & Yeast Thermometer. Stainless steel with sabre tip. H57/5937 (270181)



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HAMILTON BEACH 3-Speed Hand Mixer

Non-splash, chromed beaters and beater-ejector button. Almond. H57/97AL (410865)

SUNBEAM® 5-Speed Mixer

Burst of Power™ button gives 25% more power. Beater release. H57/3-106 (483344)



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HAMILTON BEACH Burst of Steam Iron

Lightweight iron has SilverStone® sole-plate and 30 watts for steam steam distribution. Self-cleaning. H57/707E (484028)

SUNBEAM® Comfort Iron

Self-cleaning iron has a powerful shot of steam to help remove extra tough wrinkles. Lightweight. White. H57/11-301 (389988)

GE Steam & Dry Iron

Light 'n' Easy™ iron has cooler-to-the-touch outer shell that helps prevent accidental burns if touched. H57/F374/377 (484729)

GE Self-Clean It™ Iron

Spray, steam and dry iron has power-indicator light, water-level window, more. Lightweight. H57/F310 (281833)

H58

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HARDWARE STORES

Houseware Gifts

QUAKER Planter Pole

Adjustable brass-colored pole with walnut-finished wood accents. 3 scroll hangers included. H58/SD67A11 [440396]

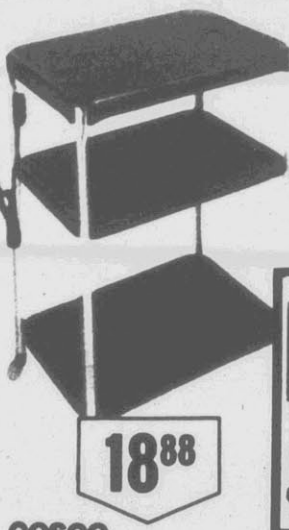
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30x63-In. Folding Table

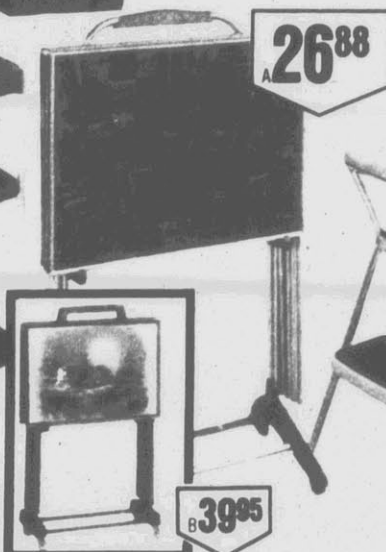
Seats 8 people. Sturdy aluminum frame with I-beam construction. Tabletop of vinyl-laminated fiberwood. Carrying handle. H58/I-625U [304147]

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COSCO

Electric Utility Cart

Steel shelves have two coats of baked-on brown enamel. Triple outlet with cord for appliances, clear casters for mobility. Unassembled. H58/12-104 [272948]

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A) "Parquet" Tray Tables

Four trays with 15x21-in. tops. Tilt-N-Roll® rack. H58/SD61-31-351 [458950]

B) **Scenic Tray Set.** 4 tables w/23x15-in. trays, rack. H58/SD5414-1570

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COSCO Step Stool

Padded vinyl seat, safety tread molded into steel steps which are 9½ and 17½ inches high. Brown or almond finish. Unassembled. H58/11-229

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Roughneck™ Step Stool

12½x16x16½-in. stool of strong but lightweight plastic. Easy to store in cabinet or closet. Supports up to 300 lbs. Almond or yellow. H58/4200-F/AL/Y

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BOWE® Bath Scale

Attractive wicker-look mat provides a non-slip surface. Choose natural, white or brown to match your bathroom's decor. Large numerals. H58/3305

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COUNSELOR Scale

Fibre optic dial for easy reading (9V battery not incl.). Wicker-look mat for style and sure footing. Select natural or walnut color. H58/500-06/90

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BISSELL® Sweeper

Double-action carpet sweeper with two brushes, double dampers and two combs. Self-adjusts to floor surface. Cushion bumper. H58/2050 [471816]

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LAMPLIGHT Oil Lamp

Big small lamp has a warm rich glow. Great display of classic style. 12½ x 12½ x 12½ in. H58/4200-F/AL/Y

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BOWE® Oil Lamp

Big small lamp has a warm rich glow. Great display of classic style. 12½ x 12½ x 12½ in. H58/4200-F/AL/Y

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Carpet Care Brusher

Carpet Care Brusher is made with a 12½ x 12½ in. brush. The brush is made of nylon. The brush is made of nylon. The brush is made of nylon. H58/4200-F/AL/Y

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B-D Vacuum

Hand-held vacuum cleaner for quick touch-ups. B-D vacuum cleaner. Handheld vacuum cleaner. H58/4200-F/AL/Y



Norelco
Rebate
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18⁹⁹ Final Cost

Dial-A-Brew® II

Makes 3-10 cups at the strength you prefer. Also features dual-heat control, on/off switch, nonstick warming plate and paper filters. H55188C (1316067)
10-Cup Carafe. H59/RP9 (484537) 7.99



Spacemaker™ Drip Coffee Maker

This automatic drip coffee maker fits under kitchen cabinets to save space. Clock timer starts brewing whenever you want coffee. Removable reservoir for filling at the faucet. Makes 10 cups, keeps it hot. Also for counter-top use. H59/SDC2 (1516377)

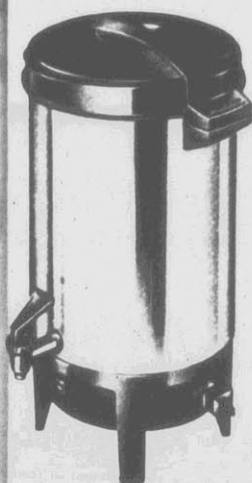
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Coffee Maker

12-cup automatic drip coffee maker with clear water tank. Built-in 12-hour clock timer can be set to start brewing automatically—so coffee's ready anytime. Almond color. H59/804C (300638)



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A) 30-Cup Percolator

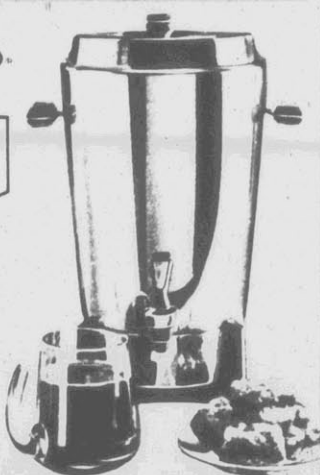
Party-size urn dispenses coffee through a two-way spigot. Extra-long legs accommodate cups under spout. With lock-on heatproof cover, convenient measuring marks. H59/MO203 (464529)

B) 30-Cup Coffee Maker

From West Bend's Discovery™ collection, this gleaming stainless steel percolator features genuine Oakwood trim. Two-way no-drip faucet. H59/59003 (1516476)

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DAZEY® Perk Up™

Automatic stainless-steel percolator brews 4-12 cups at the rate of a cup a minute. Wide-diameter basket for thorough saturation of grounds. Viewer shows level of coffee. H59/80-74 (477687)



5-Cup Coffee Maker

Just pour hot water over coffee placed in the cone. Porcelain cone, server and lid. 10 filters. H59/PCMSA4 (484577)
100 Filters H59/PA-100 (443143) 2.49



Popcorn Popper™

Light, fluffy popcorn rises up through the chute—popped by hot air instead of oil. Large butter cup at top will distribute butter as it melts. H59/73000 (249805)



Butter-matic II™

4-quart popper has a built-in butter cup. Cover also serves as a bowl. Nonstick popping surface, heat-resistant base. Detachable cord. H59/82204 (1516484)



Popcorn II™

Hot air corn popper makes up to 4 qts. Measuring cup top holds 1/2 cup of kernels, also serves as butter melter. Automatic temperature control. H59/82102 (464438)



Citrus Squeezer

Tell you're getting it especially handy to have this great hand-squeezing popper when you're in a hurry. Almond color. H59/74500 (484577)



Can Opener

Electric can opener power-plastic case. Cutting assembly removes for cleaning. Lifetime warranty, cord storage. Almond/charcoal. H59/761M (484481)



Spacemaker™ Opener

Mounts under cabinet with bracket included. Offers hands-free operation: position can, start, let go. Removable cutting assembly. H59/E080 (484481)



Can opener

Hand-held electric opener for all size cans. Squeeze lever to start, release to stop. Store in a drawer or hang on wall. Magnet for lids. H59/75000 (484677)

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Health and Personal Care

6-Pc. Styling Kit

Includes dual-heat handle with tangle-proof swivel cord, bristle brush, 2 curlers for regular curls and tighter curls, hot pad, case. H60/VS-125 (351167)

Your Choice

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VIDAL SASSOON

1500W Pro Styling Dryer

Dry your hair like a professional. Features 4 heat settings, 2 speed controls. Concentrator attachment for quick spot drying. Coil cord. H60/VS-207 (516286)

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PRO SYSTEMS 1250W Hair Dryer with concentrator attachment. Thermostatically controlled with 2 speeds and 4 heat settings. Convenient hang-up loop for easy storage. H60/SN-205 (516492)

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PRO SYSTEMS 1500W Dryer with 5 styling attachments and adjustable stand. Use brush for soft waves, curler for drying curls from inside and out. 2 speeds, 4 heat settings. H60/SN-206A (516500)

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PRO SYSTEMS Dry Curling Iron features dual-heat control with chrome surface for quick heat. Built-in stand, tangle-free swivel cord and cool tip for easy handling. H60/SN-101 (516526)

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PRO SYSTEMS Styling Brush features dual-heat control for all types of hair, removable bristles for thorough cleaning. Signal light, tangle-free swivel cord for handling. H60/SN-102R (465328)

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PRO SYSTEMS Lighted Makeup Mirror with 4 color settings so you can make up in the light you'll be seen in. With regular & magnifying swivel mirror, side mirrors for full view. H60/SN-303 (465336)

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PRO SYSTEMS 3-Pc. Curling Iron & Brush are interchangeable for styling any type of hair. Features dual-heat control, built-in stand and swivel cord for easy handling. H60/SN-109A (516518)

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VIDAL SASSOON Professional Salon Hair Setter features assorted sized rollers with lightweight, heat-conducting metal cores, safety ring bristles. 3-min. heat-up time. H60/VS-350 (500438)

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VIDAL SASSOON Curling Iron offers dual-heat control with 3-position switch, grooved cool safety tip and spring grip. Convenient tangle-proof cord and built-in stand. H60/VS-101 (351064)

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NORELCO® Retract® Cordless Razor lifts whiskers up for closer shaves. Rechargeable unit that you can use with or without cord. Dual-voltage for travel. With case. H60/HP1328 (335000)

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NORELCO® Retract® Tripleheader™ Razor with 3 floating heads for shaving closeness and comfort. Dual voltage for travel, pop-out sideburn/mustache trimmer, case. H60/HP1605 (138060)

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NORELCO® Doubleheader™ Razor features 2 floating shaving heads for close shaves. Push-button, flip-open device for easy cleaning, coiled swivel cord and traveling case. H60/HP1620 (504262)

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REMINGTON® Micro Screen Shaver offers 2 thin and flexible screens that permit an incredibly close shave. Convenient trimmer grooms sideburns and mustache. Electric. H60/XLR700 (142968)

Electric Blanket Values



NORTHERN® Lido™ Blanket is soft and warm. Made of 80% polyester, 20% acrylic. Control automatically maintains the temperature selected throughout the night. Machine washable and resistant to matting, shedding and pilling. Binding is 100% nylon. Choose single control or dual control for individual temperature on each side of the bed. H61/500/1/2/4/3.

Single Control: Twin 29.99 Full 34.99

Dual Control: Full 42.99 Queen 49.99 King 59.99

SUNBEAM® Serenite™ Blanket maintains desired temperature throughout the night—and saves money and energy because the entire house isn't being heated. 50% polyester, 50% acrylic blanket is machine washable with a 100% nylon binding. Resists matting, pilling, shedding. H61/290/1/2/4/3-4

Single Control: Twin 39.99 Full 44.99

Dual Control: Full 49.99 Queen 59.99 King 64.99



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NORELCO® Clean Air 5000 rapidly filters a 25x25-ft. room. Airflow control creates fan-power air circulation. Activated charcoal/wool resin pad filter, washable prefilter. H61/HB5000 (516450)



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NORELCO® Clean Water Machine makes tap water "bottled water" clean. Multi-layered charcoal filter cleans once or continuously. H61/W100 (464893) Filter. H61/WF1 (464701) **3.99**



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POLLENEX® Pure Water "99" Filter with 4-stage filter cartridge removes chemicals, contaminants, chlorine, more. Replaceable filter. H61/WP100 (468785) 3-in. Filter. H61/FWP100 (468793) **2.99**



POLLENEX® Pure Air "99" Air Cleaner/Deteriorizer has 2 speeds. 4-stage charcoal filter. H61/699 (355065) 3 Speed. H61/799 (464719) **29.99** 2 Filters. FP1000PB2 (465567) **5.99**



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WATER PINK® Shower Massage features pulsating jet action to relax you. Energy-saving water usage. Mounts easily to wall. H61/SM-2U (359174) Hand Held. H61/SM-3U (207266) **32.95**



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POLLENEX® Dial Massage™ Shower Head offers pulsating jet or waterfall massage, coarse or fine spray. Water regulator saves water, energy. Includes 60-in. hose, bracket. H61/DM210 (468801)



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POLLENEX® Wall-Mount Shower Head provides you with choice of Steamy Mist™ fine spray, pulsating jet or wide spray massage to help relax your body. Easy to install. H61/DM130 (370569)



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FRANZUS Wrinkles-Away Clothes Steamer quickly steams out wrinkles from all types of fabrics. Uses tap water, heats in 3 minutes. Dual voltage with plug for travel. Pouch. H61/WA-222 (205104)



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POLLENEX® Deep Heat® Foot Bath provides fast, temporary relief for tired, aching feet with soothing water massage, thermostatically controlled heat. Easy to clean unit. H61/F140 (363309)



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POLLENEX® Smoke Grabber™ Ash-tray automatically inhales smoke from cigarette or cigar so people don't have to. Draws smoke through 6-stage filter. Batts. not included. H61/AT50 (516245)



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POLLENEX® Swedish Style Massager with powerful Universal motor provides deep, penetrating massage for neck, back, legs, all over. Helps ease tension, relax tired muscles. H61/S335R (464727)



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POLLENEX® Deep Heat® Back Massager is adjustable to cover specific areas of back. Just move cushion support containing infra-red heat and massage. Cover cleans easily. H61/B400 (516328)

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14⁹⁹**SPARTUS® LED Alarm**

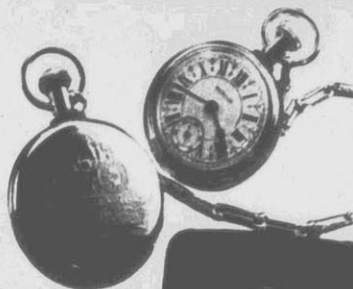
Large, easy-to-read, 9-in. display with walnut-tone case. 24-hour alarm w/snoozer, battery backup. H62/1140-61 (515163)

12⁹⁹**SPARTUS® LED Alarm**

Wood-grain case with 8-in. display. Features battery reserve, snoozer, PM and alarm-on indicator. H62/1104-61 (417380)

16⁸⁸**WESTCLOX® Conductor Pocket Watch**

Nostalgic old railroad-style watch with 13-in. chain. Gold-color finish, locomotive embossed on back. H62/40077 (343277)

6⁹⁹**WESTCLOX® Electric Alarm**

Modern styling w/lighted dial. Drowse® button for an extra 40 mins. Wood-grain finish. 3 3/4 in. high. H62/22194 (458879)

14⁹⁹**WESTCLOX® Quartz Alarm**

Quartz-battery table alarm features a back-lighted dial for night viewing. With Drowse® feature. 4 3/4 x 2 1/2 in. H62/47292 (515066)

12⁹⁹**SPARTUS® Quartz Alarm**

Walnut wood-grain finish w/beige dial, luminous hands and hour dots. Snooze feature. 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 x 2 1/2 in. H62/1807C1 (467294)

7⁹⁹**SPARTUS® LED Alarm**

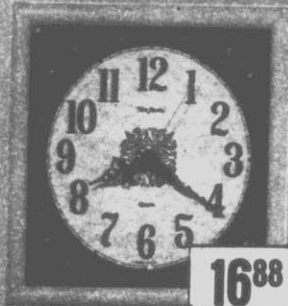
Bright, easy-to-read, 8-in. LED display and snoozer feature. Battery reserve in case of power failure. H62/1108C1 (577946)

14⁹⁹**WESTCLOX® Electric Alarm**

Contemporary styling with wood-grain finish case and 8-in. blue digital readout. Battery backup. H62/22650 (440911)

14⁸⁸**WESTCLOX® Big Ben® Alarm**

White case with gold-tone bezel. Large lens protects the easy-to-read luminous dial. 4 1/2 in. high. H62/10104 (325290)

16⁸⁸**NEW HAVEN® Quartz Clock**

Almond-finish frame enhances elegant two-tone dial with a parchment look. Decorative hands. 10 1/2-in. D. H62/10827-2 (467001)

16⁸⁸**NEW HAVEN® Wall Clock**

Quartz-battery clock with an innovative design that looks great anywhere. 10 1/2-in. sq. frame. Gray/blue. H62/8517-2 (515725)

14⁸⁸**VERICHRON® Clock**

Natural-finish solid-wood butcher block w/black numerals, hands. Quartz battery. 9x11 1/4 in. H62/DS2194 (515268)

19⁹⁹**WESTCLOX® Wall Clock**

Quartz-battery clock with a charming rustic look. Wood-tone case has walnut finish. 10x10 in. H62/46973 (515100)



Batteries Not Included with Clocks

16⁸⁸**NEW HAVEN® Kitchen Clock**

Quartz-battery kitchen wall clock with a country motif. Old-fashioned type and charming graphics add to its appeal and brighten up dull walls. Almond-finish frame matches any decor. 11 1/2 x 14 1/2 in. H62/8374-2 (467001)

15⁸⁸**Wall Timer**

Single-pole electronic timer controls indoor and outdoor lighting. H62/EJ341B (335992)

6⁹⁹**Super Cop™ Timer**

Turns lights and appliances on and off at slightly different times daily. H62/D711B (184424)

8⁹⁹**Master Control™ Timer**

Automatic tabletop timer turns lights on and off at preselected intervals. H62/D811B (323394)



Light Sets for a Holiday Glow

High Quality Listed



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15-Light Cool Bright Set

Designed for use indoors or out on plastic or natural trees. These 5W bulbs are cool enough to touch, they provide long life and help save energy. H63/OL7-15CB (462679)

25-Light Set. H63/OL7-25CB (462685) 10.99



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15-Light Glow Bright Set

Translucent colors provide a beautiful glow. Weatherproof 7W bulbs are for use outdoors, and they're designed for long life. Assorted traditional colors. H63/OL9-15CC (320449)

25-Light Set. H63/OL9-25CC (320455) 12.99



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35-Light Merry Midget™ Set

Assorted or clear indoor/outdoor straight-line Christmas lights. Stays lit even if 1 bulb burns out. Electrical overload protection. Single-end plug. H63/UPRL2-35A/CL

50-Light Set. H63/UPRL2-50A/CL 4.49

Replacement Bulbs

Keep your holiday merry and brightly lit with replacement bulbs for Christmas decorations indoors and out.

4-Pk. Merry Bright Assortment. H63/COMB/AST 1.19

4-Pk. Cool Bright Assort'd Bulbs. H63/C7-CB/CC 99c

4-Pk. Glow Bright Assortment. H63/C9CC 1.19

6-Pk. Merry Midget Bulbs. H63/W2-35/50/CL 55c



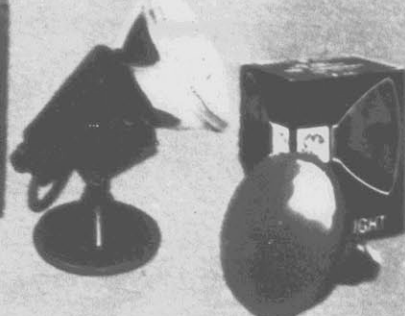
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35-Light String-A-Long™ Set

Miniature indoor/outdoor lights with connector plug on end lets you string sets together. H63/UXL2-35A/CL

60-Light Set. Ass't'd, clear. H63/UXL2-50A/CL 5.99

100-Light Set. Ass't'd, clear. H63/UXL2-100A/CL 9.99



Floodlight kit contains 150-watt outdoor floodlight, weatherproof plastic holder with 4-ft. cord, switch bracket, 6-in. splice, base plate. H63/YLK/150 (12004) 8.99

Colored Floodlights provide dramatic lighting for outdoor Christmas displays. 100W weather-resistant bulbs in green, blue or red. H63/100PW/G/B/R 5.49 Ea.

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Cube Tap Extension Cords

6-Ft. 18/2 Polarized 3-Outlet Cord in brown or white. 265264/300194 79c

9-Ft. 13/2 Polarized 3-Outlet Cord in brown or white. 268955/264135 99c

12-Ft. 18/2 Brown, White. 1.99

15-Ft. Remote Control Cord

Switch lights, TV, appliances and more on and off from up to 15 ft. away from wall outlet. 18/2 white cord with polarized Safe-Grip™ plug. H63/239913 2.99



Plastic Tape. Available in red or green.

¾x125-in. Tape. H63/190A 44c

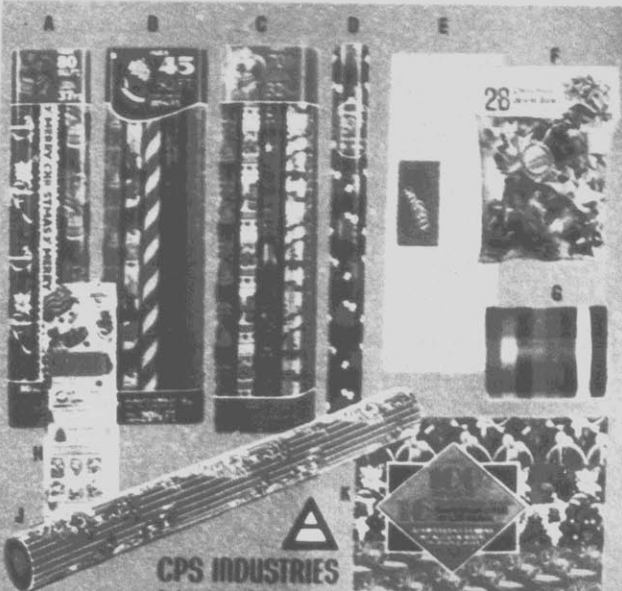
1½x125-in. Tape. H63/191 77c

Strapping Tape. Meets postal regulations.

½x350-in. roll. H63/44P (100020) 77c

Sealable™ Transparent Tape. Won't yellow w/age. ½x300-in. H63/144A (104002) 39c

Wiggle Box. Save time with this attractive, easy-to-assemble bow with band to wrap around gift box. Choose red, gold, white, green. H63/1/2/3/4 8 for 1.99



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A) 3-Ball Jumbo Peak. Christmas de-

signs. 80-sq. ft. 2631 (100108) 2.67

B) 8-Ball Gilt Wrap. Traditional assort-

ment. 45-sq. ft. H63/205 (100100) 2.99

C) 8-Ball Assortment. 70-sq. ft. of gift

wrap. H63/208 (100100) 2.97

D) Jumbo Ball. Traditional patterns. 40-

sq. ft. H63/2612A (100174) 1.99

E) Tinsel Wrapping Paper. 30 white

sheets. 125-sq. ft. 5130 (100100) 3.99

F) 28-Pk. Bunn. Ass't'd colors. Stick-on

tags. H63/B20V (100017) 67c

G) 8-Winding Bunn. ¼-in. holiday rib-

bons. 75 ft. total. H63/B8 (100001) 91c

H) Tag Assortment. 210 gift tags, cards,

seals. H63/T210 (100000) 69c

J) Jumbo-Ball Gilt Wrap. 80-sq. ft.

Ass't'd. H63/3016CK (100141) 2.17

K) Gilt Wrap. 16 sheets. Ass't'd designs.

100-sq. ft. H63/V16SP (100102) 2.67



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Handy 6-in-1 ratcheting screwdriver with 3 double-ended Phillips and slotted bits that store in the handle. 64/MH401 (341172)

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Elegant quartz-battery mantel clock with walnut finish and crystal-covered gold-tone metal dial. 7x14 in. 64/5232-41 (45839)

IMPERIAL®
Lock-Back Knife
Sportsman's knife features 3 1/2-in. clip blade with laminated hardwood handle. 64/45165 (40726) Sheath. 64/45003 (40733) 3.99

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Handy 6-in-1 ratcheting screwdriver with 3 double-ended Phillips and slotted bits that store in the handle. 64/MH401 (341172)

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