

RETURN HOME

Townpeople of endangered N.C. town allowed to return to their homes as risks of freight train fire and explosion seen to be diminished. (Page 6)

DISASTER ROLE

Pitt Memorial Hospital benefitted in having a plan to cope with emergencies the night of March 28. It was their third crisis in a little over a year. (Page 22)

ECU FOOTBALL

A pair of newcomers currently lead the field of candidates for quarterback of the 1984 Pirate squad. Page 17

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103rd YEAR NO. 88

GREENVILLE, N.C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1984

42 PAGES PRICE 25 CENTS

OK Water-Sewer Rates Compromise

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer
Members of the Greenville Utilities Commission adopted a compromise proposal Tuesday night in voting to approve new water and sewer rate schedules, based on a

cost-of-service study, which will increase water rates for in-city residential customers by about 20 percent over the next two years. The compromise implementation plan will keep the out-of-city water rates at the present level for the next

two years while rates for in-city customers go up. At the end of the phased-in rate hikes, the out-of-city rates will then go down to about 150 percent of in-city rates. The first increase for in-city customers will take effect June 1,

and add 7.8 percent to residential water bills — about 65 cents for the average GUC customer using 8,000 cubic feet of water a month.

The cost-of-service study was completed in 1983. Members of the Utilities Commission held a number of workshop sessions reviewing the study and held a public hearing on the proposed rate structure on March 6. Commissioners postponed final approval of the new rates after receiving a letter from the Greenville City Council opposing a decrease in rates charged out-of-city customers on the day of the meeting.

The council's letter suggested that rates for out-of-city customers be maintained at 200 percent of in-city rates, rather than be reduced as recommended by the study.

As approved, out-of-city rates will remain at the present level (\$16.60 per month for the average customer

using 8,000 cubic feet of water) until the end of the implementation period.

Under the new sewer rate schedules adopted Tuesday night, sewer rates for both in-city and out-of-city customers will be the same, about \$6.28 for the average residential customer using 8,000 cubic feet of water a month.

In other business Tuesday, commission members were told that load management operations during March cut \$89,688 from the commission's power bill by reducing the peak demand by some 8,000 kilowatts on March 1.

Malcolm Green, superintendent of GUC's Electric Department, told commissioners that the commission may be reimbursed for 75 percent of eligible costs involved in restoring circuits and facilities damaged by the March 28 tornado.

However, Green said, the federal disaster relief funds would not cover the entire \$150,000 cost to the GUC.

Commission members rejected a request for water and sewer service to a proposed mobile home park 1,000 feet south of Bell's Fork on SR 1725, because the proposed park is outside the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction area; rejected a bid of \$5,340 received from Jimmy Sutton for a lot on Railroad Street formerly used as a propane gas storage facility, and approved the sale of the old Winterville substation property (.2 acre) to Christanna C. Ennis, who submitted the high bid of \$2,000.

Contracts were also awarded to the low bidders for 65 wooden transmission poles to Escambia Treating Co. for \$12,328; and seven microcomputers to Specialized Data Systems for \$31,171.



COMMUNITY SERVICE — In cooperation with the "Community Appearance Commission," members of the Boys Club of Pitt County Coastal Keystone Club cleaned an area along N.C. 11 recently. The members shown here are, left to right, Coy Triplett, Kirk Dominick, Shannon Foster and Paul Emerson. Several groups will be cleaning sections in Greenville during this week.

Disaster Aid Goes To Three Agencies

By **CAROL TYER**
Reflector Staff Writer

Much of the money that has poured into Pitt County in the form of donations for victims of the March 28 tornado has been channeled through three major agencies — the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Pitt County Disaster Relief Fund.

Goods and services also have been collected and distributed by those agencies, along with numerous re-

ligious, social and community organizations in the areas hit by the tornado.

The Eastern Pines Fire Department has served as a center of distribution for much of the food, including large amounts of meat products from the Gwaltney Co. and quantities of bread and milk from the Kroger Sav-on grocery chain.

The Pitt County Disaster Relief Fund is being administered by the Pitt County Department of Social

Services. No state funds are being used. Social Services Director Ed Garrison said that about \$12,500 has been contributed so far — \$5,000 from Planters National Bank, \$580 from Aycock Junior High School in memory of Aycock teacher Faye Creagan, and \$5,500 through the New Greenville Warehouse.

New Greenville Warehouse, owned by Hugh and Rachael Hardee, has from the first day after the tornado (Please turn to Page 16)

Senators Condemn Action Mining Nicaraguan Coast

By **W. DALE NELSON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate is overwhelmingly on record against use of CIA funds to mine Nicaraguan harbors, a compromise Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is confident will stop the mining.

The Reagan administration agreed to the measure Tuesday in return for Kennedy's agreement to defer a proposal condemning a State Department move to keep U.S. Central American policies out of the World Court for two years.

The compromise passed the Senate 84-12, with the backing of 42 Democrats and 42 Republicans, including Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

An aide said Baker proposed the compromise to the White House, which "sent word it would have no

problem if this passed." Baker then outlined it at a meeting of Republican senators.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said, "I think they (the administration) are trying to liquidate the political damage. The thing is not working so they want to get over with it..."

Kennedy, D-Mass., exulted over the vote, telling reporters, "I would think it is about as clear a statement as could come from the United States Senate. I am confident the mining is going to halt."

He said he believed the Senate vote would stiffen resistance in the House, where Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has already predicted that a Senate-approved \$21 million appropriation for aid to Nicaraguan rebels will be rejected.

A senior administration official, speaking with the understanding that he would not be named, said

many CIA officials believe the furor over the mining has probably killed the chances of the funds being approved. If they are killed, he said, the CIA might begin "pulling the plug" on its support for anti-government rebels in a week.

O'Neill, however, said it would not be possible for the House to act before a 10-day Easter recess that begins Friday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said if Congress kills Reagan's request for \$21 million, the president would not be able to resort to discretionary funds to continue the Nicaraguan covert war.

"Covert activities to be financed by the \$21 million would have to stop," Speakes said.

Kennedy said he expected action on his resolution regarding the World Court soon after Congress returns from an Easter recess that begins Friday.

The Senate action came as the White House issued a statement saying that "a shrill and often confusing debate has developed over our goals, plans and activities in Central America."

The statement also said the administration is making no plans for using American troops to invade Nicaragua or any other country in that region. It announced no change in policy and did not admit or deny CIA involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan waters.

Kennedy's non-binding amendment said, "It is the sense of Congress that no funds appropriated in any act of Congress shall be obligated or expended for the purpose of planning, directing, executing, or supporting the mining of the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua."

Faircloth Opens Offices Today On Campaign Tour

Lauch Faircloth, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said this morning that economic development would be his top priority if elected governor.

Faircloth was in Greenville for the opening of his campaign headquarters in the West End Shopping Center, and for a tour of the East Carolina University School of Medicine's Brody Medical Science Building.

Faircloth, who served as head of

the N.C. Department of Commerce from 1977 until he resigned last July to campaign for his party's nomination as governor, said there has been "enormous economic growth" over the past few years, and economic development "to provide job opportunities for the people of this state" would continue to be a priority.

He noted that when the General Assembly meets this summer the legislators will have a "\$400 million

surplus to deal with." That surplus, he said, resulted "from growth, not new taxes."

Faircloth also pledged to "stop the growth of state government," if elected governor.

A 5 percent savings in state government would mean \$300 million "in extra money," for present or new programs, Faircloth suggested.

He said he would bring a business-like approach to state government, and see that state funds are spent wisely.

The number of state employees will not increase, and "if we start a new program, we'll close an old one down. We'll stop the bureaucracy. We will live with what we have," he said.

Asked about newspaper coverage of his campaign, Faircloth said he feels papers "have been fair. I've never had a problem with the press."

Candidates "always feel like papers did not pay enough attention to the good things," and paid too much attention to the bad, Faircloth suggested. But he said reporters usually "put it like it is."



AT OPENING ... Lauch Faircloth, center, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, is flanked by supporters Charles McLawhorn, right, and John Howard, at the opening of his Pitt County campaign headquarters in Greenville this morning (Reflector Staff Photo)

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C., 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

MORE STUDY PARTICIPANTS ASKED

Dr. Richard H. Merrill, associate professor of medicine at the East Carolina School of Medicine, says local response to a January Hotline appeal for participants in a study of high blood pressure was "very good."

Now 50 more participants are needed to complete the study which may lead to more effective treatment of hypertension, he said. There is no cost to participants, but they are required to make periodic visits to the medical school's outpatient center. Individuals with hypertension who are interested in the study should call Dr. Merrill's office, 757-2545, for more information or to make an appointment for a screening.

Crimestoppers

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

WEATHER

Fair tonight, lows in upper 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the 60s.

Looking Ahead

Chance of rain in the west Friday and Saturday, and over the state on Sunday. High in the 60s during period with lows in the 40s.

Inside Reading

Page 10 — Area items
Page 16 — Obituaries
Page 23 — Fox hunting

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Bargello diamonds sparkle on a boutique-size tissue box cover, made with acrylic yarns and easy-to-handle 10-mesh plastic canvas. One of the simplest of the many needlepoint stitches, Bargello consists of long, straight stitches, each covering several canvas holes at once. Because of this, your work goes faster too.

Charts for four Bargello stitches are included on the leaflet. Pick your favorite — or make each side of the box with a different pattern.

To obtain directions for making the Bargello Diamonds Tissue Box Cover, send your request for Leaflet No. NL-0408 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. N-0408 by sending a check or money order for \$11 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit price includes shipping charges, full instructions and materials for making two tissue box covers. Please specify your choice of one of the following color combinations: coral/green, gold/brown, eggshell/olive or blue tones.

Bargello (or Florentine embroidery as it is also known) is one of the oldest forms of needlework, and there are dozens of variations of these simple straight stitches. Traditionally worked in softly blending shades of one or more colors, Bargello is

often seen today worked in boldly contrasting colors.

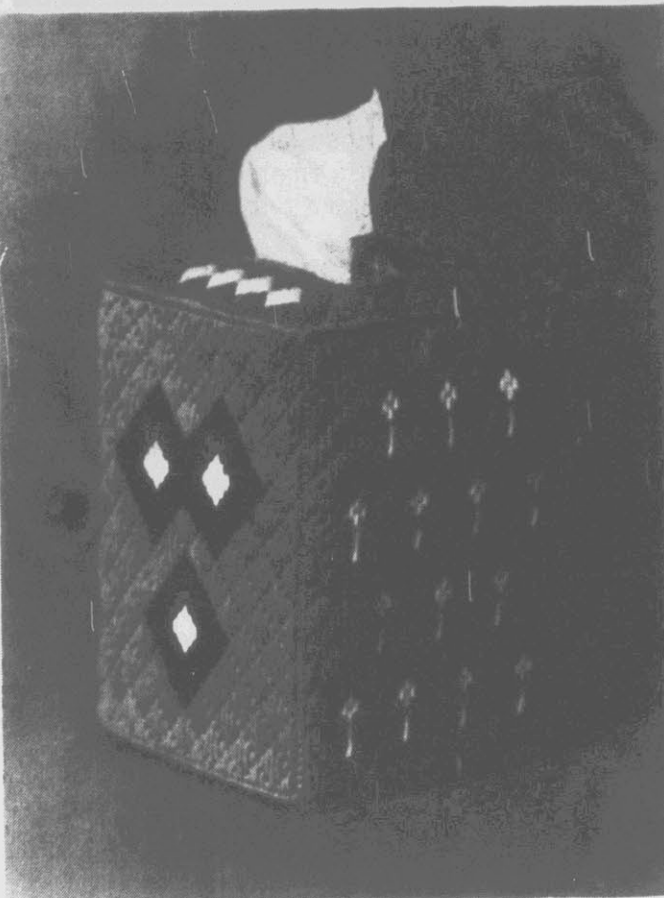
While these patterns might appear quite complicated, most are very simple once the base line is established, as most are simply repeats of the same line of stitches over and over. The accompanying chart is a good example of a basic pattern using curves and peaks.

Count carefully for your 1st row because a mistake made in this row will be repeated in each succeeding row. After this row is established, the other rows will fall into place quite easily.

Mark the canvas for the upper right corner; then count down to the 5th hole from the corner and bring the needle up in that hole. Next, count up over 4 threads (or 3 empty holes) and take the needle down in the hole above. Move over 1 hole from the base of the 1st stitch and bring the needle up; take the needle down 1 hole to the left of the top of the 1st stitch. Make 2 more stitches in the same manner. You have now completed the 1st block of 4 stitches in the upper right corner of the chart.

Now, move over 1 hole to the left and 2 holes down from the base of the last stitch made. Again count up 4 threads and take the needle down in the next hole. Repeat twice more.

You have now made the first 7 stitches of the top row. Continue across to the top left corner, taking 1 stitch for each vertical line



DECORATIVE TISSUE BOX...cover is made with four different Bargello stitches and four different color combinations.

on the top chart row.

When the 1st row is complete, work a 2nd row directly under it in the same manner with a different color. Work the entire piece this way, changing color for each row.

If you successfully complete this sample, you should have no trouble following most Bargello charts. If this stitch technique is new to you, I'll offer one tip in closing. In securing loose ends on

the wrong side, I suggest that you run your needle under a few stitches first in one direction and then in the opposite direction. This prevents the ends from coming loose as they might do if you simply run the yarn through the back of a few stitches as you do in working the smaller stitches.

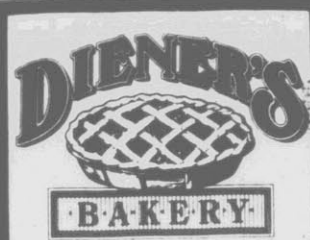
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HIGH LIFE
NEW YORK (AP) — High altitudes can carry risk for some people, according to Rand McNally's "Places Rated Retirement Guide."

It says several mountain resort areas got their start as health retreats for people suffering from tuberculosis. The clear mountain air was thought to be beneficial for the lungs.

While most mountain air is clear and relatively free from pollutants, it is also less dense and contains less oxygen, says the guide. Readers suffering from asthma, emphysema or anemia are advised to consult a doctor before moving to any place more than 2,000 feet above sea level.



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Couple Marries Recently

Miss Kathryn Lee Stone of Lafayette, La., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Lewis Stone of Jena, La., formerly of Greenville, became the bride of John Gregory Crandell of Lafayette, March 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crandell of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The wedding was solemnized at three o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Woodson McGuffee officiated at the double ring ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by the father. Vocal music was provided by Linda Stone, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a candlelight gown of crepe de chine over a taffeta underskirt. It featured a high-rise fitted bodice with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls extending over the shoulders to fitted sleeves, ending in points of lace over the hands. The same lace formed a wide border along the skirt and full chapel train. As a headpiece, the bride chose a halo of white and apricot silk flowers entwined with narcissus and white ribbon streamers. She carried a cascade of spring flowers — tulips, daffodils, narcissus, daisies, baby's breath and heather highlighted by apricot miniature orchids and apricot ribbon streamers.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Linda Stone, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a long gown of apricot knit which featured a mandarin collar and small capped sleeves. She carried a nosegay of daisies and baby's breath with apricot and brown streamers.

Robin Stone, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Assisting were Wanda Parker of Jonesville, La., aunt of the bride, and Nella Day of Jena.

After a honeymoon which included Mardi Gras festivities, the couple will reside in Lafayette.

Paid announcement

Menus Feature Variety

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer

Easter, one of the most joyous of Christian festivals, has long been a time for family feasting in many lands.

In America, roast lamb or baked ham is usually the centerpiece of the spread, accompanied by a variety of vegetables and usually climaxed with a rich cake or pudding.

But even this hearty meal pales in comparison with the annual banquet served in some European countries, including humble homes where families scrimp for months to save up the price of the feast.

In Italy, baby lamb has long been the tradition, but today some families feature instead young goat, or kid, flavored with rosemary. Another centerpiece is suckling pig that has been stuffed with herbs and spit-roasted, plus a tart filled with spinach, sour cheese and artichokes.

In parts of rural France, farm families observe the day with Easter Pie, stuffed with veal, pork, mushrooms and hard-boiled eggs.

In England, the traditional ham is said to date back to the early days of Christianity when the faithful ate slabs of bacon on the holy day.

In Poland, many families serve a huge buffet featuring baked ham, roast veal and turkey, also jellied pigs' feet, pork sausage and pickled mushrooms.

In Finland, the day is ushered in with Mamma, a rye porridge served in a birch bark container.

Homemade sweets are a feature in many European homes. In Russia, cooks make kulich, a tall, golden cake filled with fruits, and a rich cheesecake called paskha.

In Poland, the gargantuan buffet is wound up with mazurki, tiny pastries topped with nuts, dried fruit, chocolate and marzipan. And in Italy, the sweets are little nut and

raisin cakes called pabassinas.

The milk-fed lamb featured in Italy is so young, it is difficult to buy in America. But this recipe from the "World Atlas of Food" is also good with the older lamb sold in this country. It is called Abbacchio.

3½- to 4½-pound leg of young lamb
2 rosemary sprigs
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup butter

6 large potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks
6 tablespoons wine vinegar

Sprinkle lamb with rosemary leaves and season with salt and pepper. In a heavy, heat-proof casserole, brown lamb on all sides in butter and ring with potatoes. Bake for about 90 minutes at 450 degrees or until done. Turn meat and potatoes occasionally so they will brown evenly. Baste lamb with wine vinegar from time to time to prevent browning too quickly. Transfer lamb to a heated platter and surround with potatoes. Good with a chilled rose wine. Serves 4-6.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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Day Care Conference To Be Held May 19

ECU News Bureau
 "Children in Group Care," the second annual spring conference of the North Carolina Day Care Association's eastern region, has been scheduled for May 19 at East Carolina University.
 Co-sponsors are the ECU Division of Continuing Education and Department of Child Development and Family Relations and the N.C. Office of Day Care Services.
 Featured at the conference will be 25 workshops on aspects of day care and child development. Workshops will be offered at least twice, so that participants may select which

sessions to attend. Each participant may attend four workshops.
 Topics of the workshops include the use of community resources to enhance day care programs, computer-assisted instruction, kindergarten learning abilities screening, menu planning, storytelling techniques, science activities, learning activities for three specific preschool age groups, infant health problems, language activities, art activities, after-school care, detecting child abuse and neglect, music and movement, number concepts for preschoolers and a "make and take" session.
 Conducting the programs will be personnel from Little People Learning Center, New Directions Learning Center, the Pitt County Health Department, ECU, Nash Technical College, Spence Day Care Center, the Office of Day Care Licensing, Waldrop Acres Day Care Center, St. Paul's Episcopal Day School, Pitt Community College, Beaufort Community College, Wayne County Department of Social Service and several independent instructors and consultants.
 Further information and registration materials are available for "Children in Group Care," Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
 Early registration is advised since conference workshops have limited enrollment.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Install Phone Or Get A Dog For Protection

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old mother of three. My father started to abuse me sexually when I was 8, and he kept on until I was 14. I finally

couldn't take it anymore, so I went to the police and my father was sent to prison for five years.

Now that he's out, he wants to see me. He wrote a letter saying that everything that happened was my fault, but now he's changed. I wrote back and told him that everything that happened was *not* my fault, it was *his* fault because an 8-year-old girl doesn't know enough about life to throw herself at a man — especially her own father. I also told him he was not welcome here and I never wanted to see him again.

Abby, he knows where I live and I'm afraid he will come after me for revenge. I have no phone, and if he ever came here and broke into my house, I'd be helpless. He's a mean and violent man.

I went to the district attorney and told him my story, and he said there was nothing he could do unless my father made the first move.

What should I do?
 SCARED STIFF

DEAR SCARED: Unfortunately, the district attorney is correct. You may feel threatened, but unless your father actually threatens you, there is nothing you can do.

You may be overreacting. If your father really wanted to get revenge, he wouldn't have written to say that he wanted to see you; he would have visited by now.

If you can possibly afford a telephone, get one so that you can call for help in case of emergency. If you live alone with your children, consider getting a boarder. A dog would also offer protection. You might want to take a course in self-defense.

If there's a women's group in your area, or a family crisis-intervention group, appeal to it for help.

DEAR ABBY: Four weeks after our fifth child was born, my husband

At Wits End

By Erna Bombeck

No one wants me on their trivia team.

They say by the time I go through the alphabet trying to resurrect a name and put my head between my knees and demand a 20-minute silence while I think . . . the evening's over.

It's a shame too because with most of the trivia questions, I was there when the original answers were given.

Actually, this trend couldn't have come at a worse time for me. During the past few years it has taken longer and longer to come up with names, places and facts. Since my husband and I are the same age and just as squirrely, our conversation has been reduced to a series of unfinished sentences where he nods and says, "I know," and he doesn't.

My problem is I've got to go through my memory bank and discard all the garbage I never use to make room for the stuff I need.

For example, my grandmother's phone number in 1936 was Adams 5817. I never called the number. She only had it for two years. It will not come back in my lifetime. It won't even be a trivia question. I don't need it.

I do need to commit to memory the phone number of my agent, whom I call at least three times a week.

I would like to toss out the names (including confirmation) of the five children who lived down the street from us 15 years ago and with whom I haven't had contact since we moved. I should like to substitute the names of my best friend's grandchildren.

You have only to play a couple of games of trivia to realize that your mind retains the dumbest things. For example, I knew the real names of every member of the "Leave It to Beaver" family . . . except the Beav. Why would I block out the name of the star and remember his mother, Barbara Billingsley, who wore a girle to clean her oven, for God's sake?

And what kind of a human mind would allow a player to remember who discovered the Jackson Five and forget to put out the chips and the dip until the company was ready to go home?

The other night I had a great question. "Who was the Hollywood star who played the part of Melanie's baby in 'Gone With the Wind'?" I knew I had them stumped as I watched the other team huddle together in a frenzy trying to remember. When their time ran out they said, "We give up. Who was it?"

"Who was what?" I asked.

"Who was the Hollywood star who played the part of Melanie's baby in 'Gone with the Wind'?"

My mind went blank and I put my head between my knees to think.

When I raised it some time later, everyone had gone.

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APRIL 28, 1984

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Advance tickets \$5.00 each. Student - \$2.50.
 On April 28, day of tour, \$6.00 and \$3.00.

Tickets may be purchased at:
 Pitt-Greenville Arts Council - 117 W. 5th Street
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 Arlington Hall - 327 Arlington Boulevard
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had a vasectomy. Intellectually I know it was the right thing to do, but I found myself crying in the doctor's waiting room while my husband was having his vasectomy.
 The doctor carefully explained to me that my husband might experience some possible emotional reactions to this kind of surgery. But Abby, is it usual for a wife to cry in the doctor's waiting room while her husband is having a vasectomy.
 EMOTIONALLY YOURS

DEAR YOURS: Not as usual as it is for a wife to cry in the doctor's waiting room fearing she's pregnant (again).

(If you put off writing your thank-you-notes because you don't know how to phrase them, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents).

CORRECTION

In The Sears Days Sale Section That Many Of You Received In The Mail The Following Merchandise Is Not Available. On Page 2 The Men's Pinleather Separates; On Page 5 The Big Boy's Pinstriped Suits Sale Priced At \$42.99 Are Not Available; However, Solid Color Suits Are Available At \$37.49; On Page 23 The Reese's Eggs, Priced At \$1.29; On Page 24 The One Piece Telephone, Sale Priced At \$8.88; On Page 37 The #29915 5-HP Garden Tiller Advertised At \$599.99; On Page 38 #15521 Airless Sprayer Advertised At \$69.99; On Page 32 The VHS Recorder Does Not Have Remote Control; On Page 47 The All-Terrain Radial Tires Should Be Sale Priced 10% To 25% Off. We Regret Any Inconveniences That This Might Cause.

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Editorials

Interest Conflict

A Superior Court judge last week denied a motion by Morehead City to block the construction of a new bridge near the old Atlantic Beach bridge.

The state wants to build the new four-lane, high-rise bridge near the old one to qualify for federal funds made available for replacement of old bridges. Morehead officials prefer a site for a new bridge farther away from the old one.

Judge James R. Strickland, in his ruling last week, said a municipality cannot block a state highway project through its control over streets. The ruling means the state can receive bids on the new bridge July 24. However, the city filed notice of appeal of the ruling.

We can understand the feelings of Morehead interests in wanting a bridge farther to the west. However, something needs to be done now, and at the least cost to the state. Traffic conditions on the old bridge are all but impossible in the summer and it is clear something should be done.

State officials have said that planning is already under way for a third bridge to the Outer Banks farther to the west.

We would hope that this would satisfy the people of Morehead and construction on this much-needed bridge can proceed.

Stop It Now

President Reagan made a point last week which should bring no argument from any of us, Democrat or Republican — that there should be a worldwide ban on the use of all chemical weapons.

The president called on the Soviet Union to accept a ban on production, possession and use of chemical weapons. Our generation thinks of nuclear weapons as too terrible to contemplate. The generation of World War I, however, learned how devastating the use of gas in wartime can be — and even worse chemicals are available now.

The use of gas on soldiers and civilians was so horrifying it was not resorted to in World War II, even when Hitler's Germany had its back to the wall.

Now the use of these weapons seems to be upon us again, in the Iraq-Iran war and perhaps by the Soviets in Afghanistan.

The dangers are more immediate than nuclear weapons. Chemical warfare must be stopped now.

Tighter Homes Bring More Pollution

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

WASHINGTON — Spring may have come none too soon this year, according to Peter Preuss, director of the Consumer Product Safety Commission's health and science division.

A preliminary study of indoor air pollution by the Oak Ridge Laboratory suggests that substances regulated by the Clean Air Act are turning up at more dangerous levels inside test homes than outside. As a result of constructing new homes more tightly, American manufacturers may have exposed new homeowners to a potentially serious health problem: indoor air pollution.

Preuss contends that hazardous chemical pollutants are being found in the indoor air of homes — particularly newer models — at levels nine times higher than that

found out of doors. The culprits, Preuss says, are chemicals found in everyday household products.

Of immediate concern to Preuss are homes with unvented kerosene and gas heaters (found in 15 million households) and those which have been insulated with urea-formaldehyde foam insulation.

But a bigger problem may be "volatile organic compounds" that are present in such products as paint remover, aerosol sprays, floor polishes and home detergents.

Though the Consumer Product Safety Commission has begun to define the problem of indoor air pollution, it hasn't offered any specific guidelines. "We're just at the point of having identified the chemicals and now we're starting to trace them back to their sources,"

Preuss told us.

For the moment, however, Preuss advises that people who've bought new homes or added insulation open the windows as often as possible.

The U.S. armed forces seem determined to make a hero of anyone even remotely connected to last October's invasion of Grenada. The Army has already awarded 8,612 medals (at \$8 to \$12 apiece), though there were never more than 7,000 men on the Caribbean island.

Among the recipients are 50 Defense Department officials who never got any closer to the ground action than Army-Navy Drive, a street which runs adjacent to the Pentagon. As yet, the Marine Corps and the Air Force are still determining how many medals will be

distributed to their men. But preliminary estimates from the various press offices in the Pentagon suggest that as many as 19,600 medals could be distributed for the Grenada action.

Trick-or-treat diplomacy? While leading the U.S. delegation to the funeral of former Guinean president Ahmed Sekou Toure, who died last week, Vice President Bush found himself with time on his hands — 30 minutes' worth, in fact — at a government guest house for visiting dignitaries. Not one for trivial pursuits, Bush abruptly left his quarters to see who else was staying at the complex. He later reported to President Reagan that he'd held unplanned bilateral meetings with several world leaders, including President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan.

Central Intelligence Agency analysts are relieved that the U.S. has banned the sale of five chemicals to Iran and Iraq to prevent their use in the manufacturing of chemical weapons. The ban only came about as a result of actions by one disgruntled CIA analyst, who leaked the story to The New York Times because President Reagan wasn't responding to agency briefings on the potential threat of Iraqi chemical weapon factories. The irritated analyst told several reporters here last week that it takes "large colored charts with big letters" to get President Reagan to respond to anything.

Exxon's latest proxy statement reveals that its chairman, Clifton Garvin, 62, received a salary of \$1,209,780 last year. When various stock options and bonuses are included, Garvin takes home a hefty \$2,145,300.

In the 28 months prior to the beginning of gas decontrol in 1979, the top 20 oil companies acquired 32 other companies. That was an average of 1.2 per month. But in the 25 months following decontrol, the acquisition rate rose almost 50 percent to 1.75 per month.

Vietnam has commissioned its first nuclear research reactor at Da Lat in the Central Highlands. Hanoi says the reactor's purpose will be peaceful, but some critics believe the facility could be the first step toward the acquisition of a military nuclear capability.

SUDDENLY---EYEBALL TO EYEBALL!



—Art Buchwald—

Hospitals Turn To Perks For Appeal To Patients

The latest news from the medical world is that hospitals are having more difficulty attracting patients. Occupancy rates are down and many institutions are now resorting to advertising and hiring marketing people to get people to use their beds.

The competition is getting fierce, and no one can predict what kind of perks a hospital will offer to get a patient to use one of its rooms.

I visited a marketing consultant who works for one of the major hospitals in the Washington area.

He was very excited about a new idea he had just come up with.

"What do you think of an 'Operation of the Month Club'?" he asked me.

"It sounds good," I told him.

"What do you get if you join?"

He showed a full-page layout he had designed. Bannering on the top: "SAVE ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ON EVERY OPERATION. Join the Operation of the Month Club." Then there were photographs of different parts of the body and large type: "WHEN YOU JOIN YOU ARE ENTITLED TO ANY ONE OF THESE OPERATIONS FREE." Then in smaller type: "All you have to do is have four operations a year, and you will be entitled to another AT NO COST TO YOU."

"Wow," I said, "that's really a buy. How does it work?"

"Every month we will have a distinguished panel of surgeons choose the 'Operation of the Month,'" he said. "Let's say the main selection for April would be an appendectomy. You would get a notice in the mail that it is be-

ing offered. If you don't return the card within ten days, we'll send an ambulance to your house and whisk you off to the hospital and perform the operation for one-half of what it would cost if you just went in and asked for one."

"Suppose I don't want an appendectomy?"

"Then you will have the choice of 30 alternate selections, anything from a tonsillectomy to implanting a pacemaker, at the same low prices. And remember you only have to choose four a year, and you get a free one as a bonus."

"What an ingenious marketing plan. I know as a member of the 'Book of the Month Club,' I always forget to send the card back and I'm stuck with the main selection. I'll bet the same thing happens with the 'Operation of the Month Club.' Will major

medical pay for my membership?"

"I'm working on that now," he told me. "The savings from our operations as a club member should be very attractive to all the medical plans."

"How do the doctors feel about it?"

"Most of them are very excited, because they'll get a large advance. For example if an artificial hip is chosen 'Operation of the Month' the hip specialists stand to make a fortune, particularly if the surgery becomes a best seller."

My friend showed me the mockup of the "Operation of the Month News Bulletin."

"When you become a member you'll receive 15 issues of this beautiful colored, illustrated magazine outlining the various operations the hospital performs and biographical information on

the surgeons who perform them. We'll also have reviews by medical critics of the various surgeons' techniques.

"Here's one on Dr. Paramedic, reviewing his skill at removing gallstones."

My friend read it to me. "Doctor Paramedic has performed 2,000 gallstone operations in his time. Once he gets a scalpel in his hand he can't put it down. Fast paced, and riveting, a Paramedic gallstone operation is a must for someone who is looking for an exciting operation, with no pain. The New York Times says, 'When it comes to gallstones, Paramedic is in a class by himself.'"

"You've got this all thought out," I said admiringly. "If the 'Operation of the Month Club' catches on, hospitals will never have to worry about filling their beds again."

He seemed pleased with my reaction. "I'll tell you what. If you sign up as the first member I'll arrange a hernia operation for you for nothing."

"But I don't need a hernia operation," I told him.

"Then choose one of the alternates. It's all the same to us."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

"What's the matter with me?"

Many of us bedeviled by this question at last go to the specialists. The surgeons begin removing what we are not supposed to have and the specialists in internal medicine filling us with vitamins and other things we are supposed to have. Then in some cases the psychiatrist goes to work and tunes up our meter. But after it is all over we find that we cannot get going any better than before, and the reason is that there is no gasoline in the tank — no energy in body and mind.

The church maintains that the fundamental problems of life cannot be settled apart from religious faith. Surgery, medication, psychiatric treatment may play an important part in modern life. We may need new equipment and tuning up of our motor, but above everything else we need gasoline in the tank before we can get going. And here is where religion comes in. It is power.

Candidate Finds Running Tough

—Paul O'Connor—

RALEIGH — Ruby Thompson Hooper thinks she's getting a raw deal.

Mrs. Hooper, the 59-year-old former state employee who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, says her party, the press and many interest groups are unfairly writing off her candidacy. She's saying that in effect, these forces have decided that 9th District U.S. Rep. Jim Martin is already the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

Her major gripe is with her own party. "I wasn't chosen to run. I chose to run," Mrs. Hooper of Morganton, said. "The fact that I was not chosen to run and that many of my opponent's supporters are in charge of meetings I attend means that I don't get the attention my opponent gets."

Specifically, she's speaking of Lincoln Day dinners — party fundraisers. "In Rowan County, I was allowed to stand up. In Wilkes County, I was given two minutes to speak." In both cases, Martin gave a major speech.

Dave Flaherty, party chairman, says she has a "legitimate gripe." He said he has suggested her as a Lincoln Day speaker but that county leaders tend to prefer the better known Martin because he is more likely to draw a crowd.

She has fewer complaints about the treatment accorded her at party county and district conventions, and says she was pleased with the equal standing given her at a party event in Asheville that was headlined by Vice President George Bush. But she must still fight the fact that many county chairmen are backing Martin. As one prominent Republican said, "They're not going to give her an even break."

"I'm just really puzzled that the Republican Party in North Carolina has not picked up on the fact that they have a lady running and that the Republican Party is being presented as being against women," she said. Flaherty says Mrs. Hooper is a valuable asset to the party. "I really

think it's to the advantage of our party that she gets a real opportunity to run her campaign and to show that the party cares about women," he said.

Mrs. Hooper has been waging an aggressive campaign considering that she has little money to spend on advertising and that she has no visible political organization. She's been attending the candidates' forums to which she's invited and she usually opens her remarks with a thank you. She says she appreciates being invited because there are many events, put on by advocacy groups, trade associations and civic clubs, to which she's not invited. Those who don't invite her are discounting her candidacy, she says.

She also has complaints about the press. She was especially irritated by a recent wire story which said she was a minor candidate and grouped her with people such as Glenn Miller, a Ku Klux Klanner seeking the Democratic nomination.

The Daily Reflector

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Suspect Clashes Are Exaggerated

By PETER ENG
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Chinese forces fired thousands of artillery rounds and mortar rounds into four Vietnamese northern border provinces between Saturday and Monday, wounding at least six civilians, the official Vietnam News Agency says.

The VNA report, dated Tuesday and seen in Bangkok today said the Chinese shelling began a day after several Chinese infantry battalions launched "land-grabbing attacks" on two hills in Lang Son province.

The reported attacks, which Vietnam described as "very serious acts of war," were promptly repulsed by villagers and the local armed forces, VNA said.

Both sides have accused the other of initiating the latest reported border hostilities, which began last week. As the accusations intensified, the Chinese Foreign Ministry rejected Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach's public offer last week to discuss "at any level and anywhere" proposals for lessening border tensions.

The latest VNA report accused the

Chinese of shelling 18 places in the border provinces of Quang Ninh, Lang Son, Cao Bang and Ha Tuyen, killing cattle, destroying many orchards and wounding at least six civilians.

Diplomats in Bangkok and Peking believe the two countries have been exaggerating their claims of the other side's armed border provocations. The two Communist countries frequently have exchanged such accusations since Chinese forces in early 1979 launched a six-week cross-border strike to "punish" Hanoi for invading Cambodia and ousting Peking's ally, the Khmer Rouge.

China has strongly criticized Vietnam's continued occupation of Cambodia and backs a guerrilla

movement led by the Khmer Rouge trying to unseat the Hanoi-backed regime there.

The Vietnamese have in turn accused the Chinese of worsening tensions on the common border in order to force Hanoi to ease its current offensive against the Khmer Rouge along the Thai-Cambodian border.



LIFE IN A CIRCUS — A new-born tiger cub takes a nap in the arms of its mother, Fuji, a Brazilian circus tiger. Trainers said the mother would not let them get close enough to see if the cub was male or female. (AP Laserphoto)

Five Collisions Here Tuesday Investigated

An estimated \$10,700 in damage resulted from five traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Tuesday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from an 8:20 p.m. collision at the intersection of Arlington and Greenville boulevards involving cars driven by Rosa Elena Cvenca of 600A Hooker Road and Ronald Vick Nichols of Route 3, Greenville.

Police, who said Nichols was injured in the mishap, set damage at \$2,500 to the Cvenca car and \$2,000 to the Nichols vehicle.

Vehicles driven by Lindsay Earl Rodgers of Oakmont Square Apartments, Gregory Warren Dail of Route 1, Kinston, and Lucille Howell Tripp of 10 Quail Hollow Trailer Court were involved in a 6:38 p.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard, 2 mile south of the Bismark Street intersection.

Officers, who charged Ms. Tripp with exceeding a safe speed, set

Ornamental Plant Banned By Law

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina officials say they're reminding farmers that the production of ornamental cotton plants — generally grown as a tourist attraction or for craft purposes — is against the law.

"When you produce cotton for ornamental purposes, these plants can harbor the devastating boll weevil and give it a place to reproduce," North Carolina Agriculture Commission Jim Graham said in a news release Tuesday.

"Just one ornamental cotton plant could threaten the entire boll weevil eradication program that North Carolina cotton producers have worked hard to make successful," he said.

Since 1978, cotton producers have participated in the eradication program, which this year will cost from \$10 to \$30 an acre, he said.

The penalty for violation of the law is a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$1,000, or imprisonment of up to one year, officials said.

CLAIM VICTORY
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Eritrean rebels claim to have repulsed an "all-out" attack by Ethiopian troops near the northern town of Keran, killing 310 government soldiers and wounding 480 others.

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Discount Flyers Not Honored

Discount Flyer Not Honored

SELECTED GROUP OF MERCHANDISE - 3 FOR 1

Town Residents Return To Homes As Risks Of Fire, Explosion Dwindled

MARSHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Fire and railroad officials began allowing all of Marshville's 2,100 residents to return to their homes today, after four train tanker cars derailed, burst into flame and threatened to explode.

"We're giving this town back to them," said Union County Fire Marshal Kevin Stewart.

"The decision has just been made," Stewart said at 9:20 a.m. "They're being told now."

Mayor Bobby Griffin said the evacuees could return "as long as they stay out of the business district." Police cordoned off a two-block area around the wreck site and refused to allow anyone past a yellow ribbon.

"This doesn't mean they can all run down here and look at the scene," Griffin said. "They should come home and stay home."

Griffin, who stood next to the town hall about 100 feet from the wreck site, said it would be at least two days before the downtown business section reopens.

At 10 a.m., Red Cross officials told the 100 evacuees at the shelter at Forest Hills High School they could return home. But officials offered the evacuees a hot meal before they left.

"I just thank the Lord for how beautiful and how courteous they were," said Pearline Staton, 68. "They opened up their hearts to us, just like Jesus."

Dorothea Evans, 71, said she had planned on having a miserable night, "but in the end, I enjoyed it."

"We got together and sang songs. Two young men read the scriptures," she said. "We got to meet old friends." Ms. Evans said she slept on a cot, which she found "very comfortable."

Stewart said any danger of an explosion had passed. "It's all over," he said.

No injuries were reported. The fire was out by 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Stewart said.

"Now it's just a matter of recovery — off-loading the methanol onto tanker trucks," Stewart said late Tuesday. "We're out of the dog house."

At 8 a.m., two tanker trucks were pumping methanol off of a railroad tank car that had been full of methanol and from another that had

been two-thirds full of the chemical. Firefighters sprayed foam at the hose fittings on the tank cars to keep the fumes down as railroad workers continued to repair the tracks.

Stewart said it might take all day to empty all the tank cars and clear the tracks.

Railroad workers laid new track on the steaming track bed to replace rails broken and twisted during the derailment.

By 7:15 a.m., cranes had moved all the railroad cars clear of the track right-of-way. Railroad spokesman Owen Pride said he expected the track would be restored by noon.

Pride said the railroad expected to determine the cause of the wreck later today. He said one possibility being considered was a wheel malfunction on one of the three cars carrying pulpwood.

Griffin said the railroad and the shipper would pay for damages through insurance. He said he had no idea what the dollar amount of damage would be.

Fire officials had feared a major explosion after the train carrying 281,000 gallons of the flammable liquid derailed in the downtown business district Tuesday morning. Officials began evacuating the entire town about 10 a.m., as emergency personnel went door-to-door.

Gov. Jim Hunt visited the scene Tuesday night, and watched as fire fighters, working under a spot light, sprayed three hoses at a small,

stubborn flame still licking at one of the overturned tank cars.

Hunt stood near a brick building that looked as if it had been bombed out by the fire.

"You've done a fine job," Hunt told Stewart.

Stewart pointed to a search light across the track that was shining from the rubble of a dry cleaning store destroyed by the fire. Several tank cars lay on their sides and the glow of flames could be seen in another car.

In addition to the dry cleaning store, a warehouse and a land surveying company were burned. Three cars and a pickup truck also were destroyed.

Mary Collins, 39, said she was working in a poultry plant when a supervisor told workers to evacuate.

"I didn't know if my kids had been evacuated. I was just thinking did they get out and would they breathe the fumes. I was really upset." She said she found out later that her children were evacuated and were safe in another shelter.

Chuck Bridget, 52, said he was in a bank less than 50 feet from the track when he heard the cars derail.



ATTENDS TOBACCO COURSE ... David Perry, center, of Pitt County was one of 47 young tobacco farmers attending a tobacco short course conducted by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. Above, left to right, with Perry, are O. Witcher Dudley III, vice president, leaf division, Philip Morris, USA, who provided a grant-in-aid for the course, and Dr. Chester Black, associate dean and director of the extension service.

N.C. Joins War On Food Stamp Fraud

RALEIGH (AP) — The new Interstate Match Project will help North Carolina stop food stamp fraud by recipients who are collecting from several states, officials say.

The project involves agencies that administer the Food Stamp Program in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and North Carolina, said John Syria, director of the state's Division of Social Services. He said it is one of several programs the state has undertaken to better manage the food stamp program.

"If we have recipients on our food stamp rolls who also are receiving benefits in another state, then we want to put a halt to it," said John Syria, director of the state's Division of Social Services.

Syria said the new project is a coordinated attempt on the part of eight states to determine if duplicate participation in the Food Stamp Program across state lines is a significant problem.

He said officials are using Social

Security numbers, names and dates of birth of food stamp recipients to target people who may be receiving benefits from more than one state. He said a computer has matched up the information to target potential abusers.

County officials will investigate duplicate listings during the next 90 days to determine if recipients actually collected food stamp benefits from two or more states during the same month, he said.

"Our preliminary data indicates duplicate participation is occurring in the eight states, but the problem doesn't appear to be a serious one," Syria said.

He said less than one percent of the 353,000 people certified for food stamps in North Carolina during November 1983 may have filed for food stamps in other states.

"Based on North Carolina's experience with similar match programs, we estimate that less than one-fifth of this one percent will prove to be cases of dual participation," Syria said.

Scout Trek Is Planned

Two local Scout leaders are accepting registrations for a 10-day "high adventure" trek to the north woods of Maine for Scouts over 13 years old and all Explorers.

Tour leaders Wayne Bryant and Tom Parsons said 22 area Scouts can be accepted for the trip. Total cost, covering all meals, transportation and activities, is \$450 per person, payable by May 1, with a \$50 fee due with the application.

The East Carolina group will leave Kingston on June 16 for McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., and depart McGuire on June 17 for New York

City sightseeing. The group will arrive in the vicinity of Seboomook Camp in Maine on June 18 and camp in the "high adventure" area June 19-29.

The Scouts will leave Seboomook on June 29 and make stops at L.L. Beam's in Freeport, Maine, and at the Boston Naval Base on the way to Washington. The group will tour Washington on July 1 before returning to Kingston.

For more information contact Bryant at 752-6826 or Parsons at 756-1268.

Sums Available For Flood Hazard

RALEIGH (AP) — Some \$250,000 has been made available for emergency repairs to streams that pose potential flood hazards to North Carolina counties hit by tornadoes that swept through the state in late March, officials said.

Many streams remain blocked by

trees that fell during the tornadoes, said Dick Gallo, assistant state conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He said the money was allocated to the SCS through the Emergency Watershed Protection.

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Forestry People Cleaning Up After Twister

By KAY SCOTT
and TOM HEGELE
N.C. Division of
Forest Resources

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Division of Forest Resources expanded its role last month to help, under the coordination of the Division of Emergency Management, clean up behind the devastating tornadoes that swept across the state while continuing to keep an eye on the ever-increasing fire danger.

"The attitude and response of our personnel involved in the cleanup effort has been fantastic," said H. J. "Boe" Green, director of the division. "We have pulled personnel and equipment from across North Carolina to the affected counties to aid in the cleanup."

Green said the division is continuing to contribute almost 100 people daily in manpower being used to clean up the tornado-stricken counties. However, this number may soon be reduced as the danger of wildfires occurring increases.

"These people are the ones actually on the cleanup line, those with chain saws, tractors and rakes. We also have about 25 other personnel statewide involved in support positions."

"Equipped with large crawler tractors, rangers have been spending days and nights clearing the rubble that just a few days ago was someone's home, barn or stand of trees. Forest Resources' heavy equipment has proved a blessing to those left in the tornadoes' wake. Chain saw, fork lifts, front-end loaders and bulldozers have helped

efficiently and effectively clear the destruction. "Our airplanes and helicopters were some of the first aircraft on the scene to survey the destruction following the tornadoes, and our aircraft have continued to survey the damage and clean-up operations," stated Green. "In addition, our field kitchen, most commonly used during large fires, has been used in both Greene and Gates counties. We have been feeding citizens and rescue workers with food provided by the American Red Cross."

Personnel from the North Carolina Division of Forest Resources aren't the only rangers helping out since the twisters hit. Rangers with the U.S. Forest Service from North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee were also on the scene helping to evaluate the timber damage, clear roads, and in general,

help restore the area.

In addition, the North Carolina Forestry Council, at its regular meeting in Whiteville on March 30, passed a resolution to encourage and support efforts to assist landowners with the cleanup and to provide assistance with salvage and reforestation efforts.

Forest Resources' staff, working with the Agriculture Extension Service and the wood products industry, will be providing assistance to forest landowners wishing to salvage the estimated \$12.6 million dollars worth of timber damaged by the storm. In addition, division's staff is working to provide the expertise and means to reforest the 23,593 acres of woodlands damaged by the tornadoes.

Green urged landowners whose woodlands were damaged or destroyed by these storms to contact their county extension agent.

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Yield To The Snakes

JONESBORO, Ill. (AP) — Starting today and for the next three weeks, travelers along a two-mile stretch of scenic road in the Shawnee National Forest must yield the right-of-way to thousands of snakes.

This is the time of year for the semi-annual migration of snakes hibernating at the base of a 350-foot Mississippi River bluff.

In 1972 the U.S. Forest Service began closing the gravel road twice a year because some people driving through the forest's 2,000-acre LaRue Pine Hills Ecological Area were shooting the slithering critters. "It was just kind of a sport," said forest ranger Joe Newcomb.

With the road closed the last three weeks of April, the snakes can freely travel 30 feet across the road into the neighboring LaRue Swamp.

"They come out and go into the swamp and live their summer life there," Newcomb explains. "Then, in the fall, something tells them to go back," and the road is closed again.

Although poisonous rattlesnakes, cottonmouths and copperheads are among the migrating reptiles, the area remains open to hikers.

The route, Forest Service Road 345, lies between the Mississippi and Big Muddy rivers near a tiny community called Wolf Lake, 16 miles northwest of Jonesboro in southwest Illinois.

"If it's a warm afternoon with temperatures in the 70s, you can walk this road and see a dozen to two dozen snakes," including the harmless water, rat, king and hog-nose varieties, said the ranger.

Joining the parade are tree frogs, soft-shell turtles and salamanders.

"As Newcomb puts it, "Everything comes alive out there this time in the spring."

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Supreme Soviet May Choose New President

By NANCY TRAVER
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's 1,500-member parliament convened today for a session that may name a new Soviet president to succeed the late Yuri V. Andropov.

The official news agency Tass said the two houses of the Supreme Soviet — the Soviet of Nationalities and the Soviet of the Union — opened separate sessions at midmorning.

Communist Party chief Konstantin U. Chernenko and other members of the 12-man ruling Politburo attended the opening session of the Soviet of the Union. Chernenko looked tanned

and fit, although his only activity was raising his right hand to vote.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the youngest member of the Politburo, was named to a key parliamentary post that Western analysts saw as confirmation of his No. 2 status in the Kremlin behind Chernenko.

Gorbachev, 53, was named chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission in the Soviet of the Union, a post held by Chernenko under Andropov and for many years the preserve of Kremlin ideologist Mikhail A. Suslov under Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A joint session of the two houses

was set for late afternoon. Tass said the joint meeting would elect a new Presidium to serve as the governing body between the parliament's two short annual sessions.

The chairman of the Presidium carries the rank of Soviet president, a primarily ceremonial post that has been vacant since Andropov died Feb. 9. Chernenko, 72, took over as head of the Communist Party and has since become dominant in media coverage of the leadership.

The Soviet president is the nominal chief of state, but the party chief is the country's most powerful figure. Andropov served as party leader for seven months before being named president.

Seated behind Chernenko today were Politburo members Mikhail S. Solomentsev, Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, Viktor V. Grishin and Gorbachev.

Other full Politburo members present were Dinmukhamed A. Kunaev, Geidar A. Aliev, Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

On Tuesday, the influential Communist Party Central Committee met and issued a decree endorsing a controversial new education law aimed at enticing more students into factory work and raising stan-

dards of vocational education.

In his speech to the policy-setting committee, Chernenko focused on domestic issues and said little about foreign policy, according to a text published by Tass.

The committee approved a resolution calling on local government bodies, or Soviets, to take more responsibility in economic, political and cultural activities and to reduce their reliance upon central authorities.

The school reform law, to be phased in over five years, would lower the age for starting school from 7 to 6 and would bolster vocational schools. Such schools are attended during the last two years of high school by those who do not continue in more academic fields.

Chernenko said 6 million teachers would get salary increases of about 30 to 35 percent over the next five years. Elementary school teachers currently earn the equivalent of about \$147 a month, while the average worker gets about \$255.

The decrees are to be ratified by the Supreme Soviet.

Chernenko also said recent party elections and reports showed that

"not all Communists in elected posts justify the trust placed in them" and said the Politburo would examine policies involving party activists.

He also said central agencies trying to build or modernize indus-

trial projects "often do not pay proper attention to housing construction and to social, communal and cultural facilities." He urged the local agencies to be more involved in these areas.

Council Agenda

Public hearings on a rezoning request and on an amendment to the zoning ordinance are among the items slated for consideration by the City Council at Thursday's 7:30 p.m. meeting at city hall.

The board will hold a public hearing on a request by Dr. Andrew A. Best to rezone property at the southeastern corner of Moye Boulevard and South Roundtree Drive from R-6 (residential) to medical arts. The Planning & Zoning Commission recommended that Best's petition be denied.

A hearing will also be conducted on an amendment to sections of the zoning ordinance relative to lighted, neon, or luminous signs.

Only one other item, the introduction of orders authorizing the issuance of \$132,000 in cemetery bonds, \$80,000 in land acquisition bonds, \$140,000 in library bonds, and \$584,000 in street improvement bonds, is scheduled for the regular agenda.

Business on the consent agenda, which can be handled through one motion, includes: scheduling of public hearings on three annexation petitions; three budget amendments; a speed limit change recommended by the Traffic Commission; the sale of a disposal parcel in the Central Business District; adoption of a supplement to the City Code, and consideration of an ordinance adopting a revised classification plan.

Weighty Issue In Sheriff's Dept.

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP) — "Which weigh did they go?" might be the appropriate title for the showdown in Hunterdon County between sheriff's officers and their boss.

A round in the heavyweight brawl was played out Tuesday when officers reluctantly climbed onto the scales at a mandatory weigh-in designed to see if they fell within department prescribed limits.

The conflict started last month when Sheriff Warren E. Peterson decided to trim some fat from his department and gave each of his officers vinyl reducing shorts and told them to weigh-in within 20 percent of a weight chart approved by the American Medical Association.

Peterson said he would privately tell each of the nine officers and two undersheriffs the results today and give any grossly overweight officers orders to slim down within three months.

Although the officers' union is opposing the orders, the nurse operating the scales says the dispute is not all that weighty.

"The ones I've checked, they're not way off," said nurse Cindy Jones.

Want to go fishing but can't find a good spot? Visit River Park North on Mumford Road.



RECOMMENDED — Houston lawyer Carol E. Dinkins was recommended Tuesday to be U.S. deputy attorney general, Justice Department sources said. Mrs. Dinkins, 38, served as assistant attorney general from the beginning of the Reagan Administration until she resigned to return to her law practice and family in Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

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Bid-Rigging Probe Is Being Expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice's Department's huge investigation of bid rigging on highway construction has spread to Delaware, the 29th state in the probe.

Attorney General William French Smith said Tuesday that a felony information was filed in U.S. District Court in Wilmington, Del., against Emulsion Products Co. of Seaford, Del., charging it with bid rigging.

Smith also disclosed that a federal grand jury has been investigating road construction in Delaware.

The investigation of highway bid rigging began in 1979 in Tennessee. Since then, federal prosecutors have charged 249 corporate and 251 individual defendants with conspiracies to rig bids on public highway and airport projects in 20 states.

So far, 181 corporations and 189

individuals have pleaded guilty; 21 corporations and 25 individuals have been convicted at trial; and 11 corporations and 8 individuals have been allowed by judges to plead no contest over the government's objections.

Only 16 corporations and 22 individuals have been acquitted. Other cases are pending.

Fines totaling \$54.4 million have been assessed and aggregate jail sentences of more than 53 years have been imposed.

In six states, grand juries have finished their investigations. They are Kansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Vermont.

In the remaining 23 states where grand juries operated, cases have been brought in 14 states. Besides Delaware, they are Arkansas, Col-

orado, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and Virginia.

In nine states, grand juries have yet to bring cases. The names of four of those states have not been disclosed. The other five are Arizona, Louisiana, New Hampshire, New

Jersey and Washington.

In Delaware, the government charged that Emulsion Products conspired with other unnamed and unindicted firms and individuals to rig bids and allocate contracts for road surface work and the sale of road surface compounds.

The information said the contracts

were let by state agencies in Delaware and Maryland and by several Maryland counties for the repair of public highways between January 1979 and July 1980.

The maximum penalty for a corporation convicted of violating a section of the Sherman Antitrust Act prohibiting bid rigging and price fixing is a \$1 million fine.

Shutting Down Greensboro Plant

GREENSBORO (AP) — Levi Straus & Co. announced Tuesday that it will shut down its Greensboro operations by June 29, laying off 350 production and management employees.

Layoffs will begin June 6 and continue until production is completely phased out, said Martin Krasney, director of public relations

for the California-based maker of jeans and casualwear clothing.

Ladies' Bendover brand jeans are made at the 250,000-square-foot facility.

Krasney said Levi is closing the plant because sales for women's clothing have "not been what the company expected."

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 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RETAIL \$429.00. SAVE \$164.00</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">CONTEMPORARY STYLE LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER IN COMBINATION FABRIC.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$265</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BLUE NAUGAHYDE & BLUE NYLON TWEED FABRIC. WALNUT WOOD FINISH.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RETAIL \$579.00. SAVE \$219.00.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">PILLOWBACK LA-Z-BOY RECLINER ROCKER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$360</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">EXTRA COMFORTABLE PILLOWBACK. CHOICE OF 3 COLORS.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RETAIL \$539.00. SAVE \$204.00.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">THE BIG MAN LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$335</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">EXTRA TALL BACK & DEEP SEAT WILL FIT A PERSON UP TO 6 FT. 6 INCHES TALL. CHOICE OF TWEED FABRIC.</p>
 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RETAIL \$549.00. SAVE \$204.00</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">CORDUROY LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$345</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CHOICE OF 3 COLORS... LUXURIOUS PILLOWBACK.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RETAIL \$599.00. SAVE \$224.00</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">TRADITIONAL STYLE LA-Z-BOY RECLINER ROCKER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$375</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CHOICE OF ELEGANT VELVET FABRIC. DEEP HAND TUFTED BACK.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RETAIL \$479.00. SAVE \$184.00.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">TRADITIONAL STYLE LA-Z-BOY RECLINER ROCKER.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$295</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BLUE NYLON VELVET FABRIC. TUFTED BACK</p>

UP TO 50% OFF

In The Area

Recital Friday

William Allen Congdon of Charlotte, a student of Harold Jones, will present his senior percussion recital at the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on the ECU campus at 7:30 Friday.

For his program, Congdon has chosen works by Sherwood Shaffer, John Jerry, William Kratt and Akira Yoyama. The recital is without charge and is open to the public.

Anderson Concert

Country music singer John Anderson will be in concert at Lenoir

Spring Festival

Set For Warsaw

WARSAW — Free tours of two landscaped gardens are included in the Warsaw Spring Festival beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Sites on the tour are the Sheffield Wildwood Gardens, featuring hybrid daylilies and hosta plants, and West Water Gardens. Henry West, owner of West Water Gardens, has planted over 20,000 azaleas and thousands of dogwoods on a 30-acre landscaped site which incorporates lakes banked in azaleas and dogwoods, a covered bridge, fountains and a wide range of native North Carolina plants.

Other attractions of the Warsaw Spring Festival are a craft show and sale, a bazaar at the Methodist Church, an exhibit of old and new cars, and a Jaycee display at First American.

Warsaw is located about 65 miles southeast of Greenville via Kinston to Pink Hill and Kenansville on N.C. 11, then west eight miles to Warsaw on N.C. 50.

Hospitalized

Victims of the March 28 tornado still hospitalized at Pitt County Memorial Hospital are Whit O. Neal, listed in critical condition; Leroy Sutton, fair; Judy Whitley, fair; Jeannette Wiggins, fair; Emma Zoss, fair; Blannie Wiggins, fair, and Frances Moore, good.

EAC Meeting Set

The Environmental Advisory Commission will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room at city hall, 201 W. Fifth St.

Community College in Kinston at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Tickets are priced at \$10 for general admission, \$12.50 for reserved tickets. Details on the concert and ticket reservations may be made by calling Randall Huggins at 566-3141, La Grange.

Featured Speaker

Evangelist Paul Slater will be the featured speaker at the Four Square Christian Center revival April 11-15.

Slater, one-time policeman, game warden, cookbook author and veteran, has appeared on a number of television programs including 700 Club, the Jim Bakker Show, PTL and Today.

The church is located on N.C. 11 north of Ayden. All services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a nursery will be provided for children 5 and under.



PAUL SLATER

Chapman Recital

Richard Chapman of Doylestown, Pa., a senior in the school of music, East Carolina University, and a student of Dr. Brad Foley, will present his senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on campus. The recital is free and open to the public.

Chapman will be accompanied by Cynthia Thompson. For his program, he has selected compositions by four 20th century composers — Erland Von Koch, Henry Cowell, Paul Creston and Akira Yoyama.

Dinner Theater

A dinner theater, "Mental Health in the Pits," will be presented by the Mental Health Association in Pitt

County at the Sheraton Inn April 27 at 7 p.m.

The play is directed by Doug Mitchell and Don Watson. The cast includes Hazel Stapleton, Loretta Riggs, Phil Evancho, Bob Myers, Steve Creech, Alissa Weatherington, the Sweet Adelines Quartet, the Men's Barbershop Quartet and the Ayden-Grifton Curtain Players mime group. Tickets are \$10.50 each and reservations must be made by April 20.

Salesmen Hired

Ray Deltz and Deborah Hicks have joined the WITN-TV sales staff as account executives, according to W.R. Roberson Jr., chairman of WITN-TV Inc.

Deltz had been a display advertising account executive with The News and Observer of Raleigh. Ms. Hicks was previously an account executive in the Raleigh office of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia.

Phi Beta Kappa

Susan Riddle Vick, a Wake Forest University senior from Greenville, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a scholarship fraternity for liberal arts students.

Miss Vick is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Vick of 2006 Pinecrest Drive.

Receives Award

Dr. Frederick A. Day, lecturer in the department of geography and planning at East Carolina University, has received an award to participate in the 15th Summer Seminar in Population at the East-West Center in Hawaii as a professional associate.

The seminar includes population experts from throughout Asia and will take place May 27-June 23 in Honolulu and at the Population Research Institute of Nihon University in Japan.

Dr. Day will present a paper on "Theoretical Considerations in the Diffusion of Family Planning Services in Asian Countries."

Service Recognition

East Carolina University will recognize and honor nearly 150 members of the faculty and staff who are completing at least 10 years, 15 years, 20 years, 25 years and 35 years of service during 1984.

The university also will recognize 28 members of the faculty and staff who are retiring this year. The ceremony has been scheduled in Hendrix Theater at Mendenhall Student Center at 3 p.m. on April 18.

Two employees, Professor Beatrice Chauncey of the school of music and ECU Comptroller H.A. White, completing 25 years of service, are to be presented Service Award certificates.

Retirement certificates will be presented to each member of the faculty and staff who will retire this year.

Contest Finalists

E.B. Aycock Junior High School was one of the finalists in the MATHCOUNTS competition held in Raleigh recently.

Ninety-seven 7th and 8th grade students competed. Aycock's team placed fourth out of 22 teams.

MATHCOUNTS is a combination math coaching and competition program sponsored in North Carolina by the Professional Engineers of North Carolina with the cooperation of the North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the State Division of Mathematics.

Requests Approved

Police Capt. D.R. Bullock has approved two requests for solicitation permits, submitted by Holy Trinity United Holy Church to conduct a bake sale Saturday to raise money for the church, and by South Side and Moyewood Senior Citizens group to conduct a merchant solicitation through Wednesday to obtain door prizes for a Ms. Senior Citizen pageant.

Stream Work Begins

Clearing work on streams blocked by tornado debris will begin in Pitt County next week, Soil Conservation Service officials said Tuesday.

The SCS has received \$250,000 for emergency repairs to streams that pose a potential flood hazard in counties hit by the recent tornados.

Fourteen counties are involved in the project. Robeson, Cumberland, Sampson and Pitt counties have already identified blockages.

The local government unit normally responsible for stream and channel maintenance will contribute 20 percent of the clean-up costs.

Art Exhibition

An exhibition of art work that won honors in the annual Boys Club national competition is on view at Carolina East Mall. The show will be up through Saturday.

More than 100 pieces in a variety of media are on display.

Contributors

The Surry County Young Farmers and Ranchers division of the Farm Bureau was among those who contributed clothing, groceries and money to victims of the March 28 tornado in eastern North Carolina.

Eight representatives of the Surry group brought four truckloads of merchandise to Pitt County on March 30 to aid the disaster victims. The items, which included new clothes donated by businesses in the Surry County area, were taken to New Greenville Warehouse for distribution. The division also sent \$1,800 in cash to be distributed to any Pitt County young farmer who suffered storm damage.

David Harrell Smith, chairman of the Pitt division of the Young Farmers and Ranchers, asked any-

one knowing of a young farmer in the area with damages to contact the Farm Bureau office.

Woxman, Jr., chairman of the board of the school, will make a presentation.

Church Meeting

The Deacons and Trustees of Mount Calvary Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the church.

Conference Planned

The North Carolina Child Advocacy Institute will sponsor an Adolescent Pregnancy Conference in Greenville April 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$12, including lunch. Call 834-6623 by Monday to obtain details and register. Registration is required.

PTA Meeting

Carolina Country Day Schools' PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the multipurpose room. Carl

Church Trip

Members of the Phillippi Church of Christ in Farmville will attend the Piney Grove Baptist Church's fifth annual outdoor presentation of "The Message of Easter" on Friday.

There will be a bus leaving from the Phillippi Church of Christ at 6:45 p.m. Friday. There will be no cost for admission to the presentation.

Toastmasters

The Greenville Toastmasters will meet today at 6 p.m. at Archie's Steak House.

Toastmaster will be Larry McClain; table topics master, Susan McClain; speakers, Barbara Kelly, Pat Flanagan, and participants in the Boys' Club Youth Leadership program.

For information, contact Susan McClain, 752-7374.

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TICKETS FOR DISABLED — DeVicky Cox of the East Carolina Vocational Center receives tickets for the Clyde Beauty-Cole Brothers Circus from Jim Rogers, Greenville Civitan representative, Tuesday. The circus will be in Greenville Friday and Saturday. The tickets were bought by Greenville citizens to be used for the disabled. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

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Offer Expires April 30

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Astronauts Replace 2 Units For Solar Max

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Working in a repair shop where "the view is a little unreal," Challenger's space-walking astronauts replaced two defective electronic units on the Solar Max satellite today.

The astronauts awaited word from Earth on whether the observatory is healthy enough to resume its study of the sun.

Astronauts George "Pinky" Nelson and James "Ox" van Hoften took turns working in a "cherry picker" on the end of the shuttle's robot arm to make the replacements while floating in the open cargo bay, 300 miles in space.

They had traveled 2 million miles to make their service call. It marked the first time that repair work was

done on a satellite recovered in orbit.

Engineers on the ground began a remote checkout to determine if the fix-it astronauts had repaired Solar Max sufficiently to deposit it back into its own orbit on Thursday. The initial report from the ground: "All is looking optimistic."

The ailing solar satellite was berthed in the cargo bay Tuesday after it was snatched from orbit with one flex of the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm.

Astronaut Terry Hart operated the arm for that retrieval from a remote station inside the cabin. He was at the controls again today when the spacewalkers attached a work station, similar to a utility crews' "cherry picker," on the end of the arm.

Hart first maneuvered van Hoften on the end of the crane, positioning him in front of the 18-foot-tall Solar Max so he could remove a 4-foot-by-4-foot module containing a control system intended to point the satellite's instruments precisely at the sun.

"Move me about 6 inches to the right ... Roll me about 20 degrees left," van Hoften instructed. As he labored, he asked Hart to make sure his head didn't hit the satellite's solar panels. "Ox, you've got about a 6-inch clearance," Hart replied.

"It's kind of tricky," van Hoften said. But he said his tools "really work slick" and in about an hour he had removed the faulty module and replaced it with a new one. He used a power tool to extract and replace two large bolts that secure the unit

to the satellite.

That completed the primary repair job. The rest was "frosting on the cake," according to the astronauts.

They paused to enjoy the panorama of space, Earth, moon and stars, calling the surroundings "breath-taking," the sunrise "just beautiful."

Van Hoften said the repair job was like working in the simulator on Earth, but "the view is a little unreal." With Challenger flying upside down, Nelson remarked: "I can look down and see the moon."

"It's time for Pinky to go to work," Mission Control told them.

"Now it's my turn," said Nelson, like a kid waiting his turn on a neighborhood swing. He mounted himself on the end of the arm and supplied one of Solar Max's seven experiments — one that studies the sun's outer atmosphere, or corona — with a new electronics box the size of a briefcase.

The second task, though less important, was more difficult. It required cutting through an insulation blanket, removing 36 tiny screws, severing some ties on electrical bundles — and putting the whole thing back together again.

"I lost a couple of the screws," Nelson reported. "One disappeared over the tail. I don't know where the other went." They had floated away in the weightless world, but were not needed for the repair job — Nelson had installed a hinge to replace the screws.

The astronauts also placed a cover on an experiment to stop electrified gas from space from leaking into it. The instrument measures X-ray emissions from solar flares.

Television pictures showed the two astronauts enjoying themselves as they drifted in their pressurized space suits in the 60-foot long cargo bay. They were attached to the ship by 50-foot tethers. Small TV cameras mounted on their helmets gave Mission Control closeup views of their handiwork.

Nelson and van Hoften had awakened just after midnight and were anxious to get started. They asked Mission Control if they could start the double walk about an hour early, and controllers agreed, and they departed the airlock at 3:37 a.m. EST.

While the spacewalkers worked, commander Robert Crippen and pilot Dick Scobee managed the

shuttle's systems.

If checks overnight tonight show the spacewalkers have restored Solar Max's health, the satellite will be released into its own orbit Thursday to resume solar research. If the satellite can't be fixed, it will be returned to Earth for treatment, one day late because of Nelson's inability on Sunday to dock with Solar Max.

ECU Alumni Plan Honor 3 Long-Time Supporters

ECU News Bureau
The East Carolina University Alumni Association will honor three long-time supporters of the university with ECU Distinguished Service Awards at 1984 Alumni Day ceremonies Saturday.

The three are James A. (Jim) Johnson of Virginia Beach, Va., a retired educator and a former ECU football, basketball and baseball coach; John F. Minges of Greenville, businessman, benefactor and a member of the ECU board of trustees, and state Rep. Ed N. Warren of Greenville, an educator and businessman as well as a legislator and community leader.

The awards are to be presented at the annual Alumni Day luncheon.

Johnson is a 1938 graduate of East Carolina and received his master's degrees in school administration and supervision from UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of Delaware. He was a teacher and coach at Clayton and Hertford, in North Carolina, and at Portsmouth, Va., prior to service as an ensign in the U.S. Navy during

World War II.

He returned to East Carolina in 1946 and served three years as athletic coach, including all three years as football coach. From 1949 until his retirement in 1976, Johnson served as a school teacher, principal and superintendent in South Norfolk and Virginia Beach and at Middleton, Del.

Minges, a businessman, is serving his second four-year term as an ECU trustee. He was one of the larger donors in the Ficklin Stadium fund drive, was co-chairman of the drive for funds to build Scales Field House, is a charter member of the Century Club, one of the first paid-up plank members of the Pirate Club and is a charter member of the ECU Chancellor's Society.

He has served on search committees for two chancellors of the university and on search committees for head basketball and football coaches. Minges established awards for physical fitness at ECU two decades ago and maintains those awards annually.

He has been president and board chairman of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville since 1960 and is active in business and civic and community affairs.

Warren holds the master's degree in education from ECU and also attended the Duke University graduate school. He has served in the field of education for 25 years and has interests in farming, rental properties and real estate investments.

Having served six years on the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, including one year as chairman, Warren was elected to the General Assembly in 1980. He serves as vice chairman of the Higher Education Committee of the House and also as vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee. He is a member of the joint House and Senate Base Budget Committee on education.

Warren is a past chairman of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital board of trustees, of the Pitt County board of health, of the United Fund and the Heart Fund.



REP. ED N. WARREN



JOHN F. MINGES



JAMES A. JOHNSON

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Near Vote On Deficit Plan



HART HEADQUARTERS OPENED — A 1st Congressional District campaign office for Gary Hart, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was opened in Greenville Tuesday afternoon. The office hosted Hart supporters during the opening. Attending the open house was John McArthur, statewide chairman for Hart, and 1st Congressional District Chairman Charles Sune. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is about to decide whether voting for a \$49 billion tax increase is more troublesome than ignoring record government red ink in this election year.

On the other side of the Capitol, senators are plodding through their own deficit-reduction plan containing \$48 billion in tax increases and \$15 billion in spending cuts over the next three years. In two days of debate, the most significant action has been rejection of an amendment delaying for three years the automatic annual tax increases scheduled to start next Jan. 1.

The 57-38 vote against that amendment Tuesday night came after Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker cautioned that delaying the automatic cuts "would destroy any chance we have to try to hold the (deficit-reduction) package together."

President Reagan has said he would veto any bill that tampered with the "indexing" provision, which was enacted in 1981 to keep workers from constantly being pushed into ever-higher tax brackets when they receive cost-of-living pay raises.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., sponsor of the delay amendment, expressed disbelief that Reagan would reject any deficit-reduction plan that Congress sent him. Noting indexing would cost \$51 billion over the next three years, Chafee said, "we can't afford it" because the government would simply have to borrow to pay for it.

Under indexing, the \$1,000-per-person exemption, the standard deduction (\$2,300 for a single person and \$3,400 for a couple filing a joint return) would be increased each year by the same percentage as prices rose the previous year. The various tax brackets would be widened to prevent extra dollars earned from being taxed at increasing rates.

The bill heading toward final action in the House would put a relatively modest tax bite on a variety of goods and services —

ranging from cigarettes and liquor to telephone service — to reduce the federal deficit. Most provisions in the bill are also in the Senate measure, and virtually all have the endorsement of the Reagan administration.

Meanwhile, the Senate Budget Committee planned another effort today to write a target budget for 1985 that would accommodate a number of deficit-reduction plans, including the \$150-billion, three-year version proposed by Reagan and senior Republican senators.

Deficit reduction has become the No. 1 domestic issue in Congress, chiefly out of fears that too much government borrowing will squeeze homebuyers and car buyers out of the credit markets and bring another round of inflation. Although some polls show the deficit is not an issue that people relate to directly, senators and representatives know voters can relate to rising interest rates, and banks have raised key borrowing rates twice in recent days.

Thus, leaders of both parties and of both houses are trying to get quick action on measures to reduce the red ink.

If the tax increase passes the House, it is expected to be followed by bills reducing spending. The bill being considered in the Senate contains about \$15 billion in spending reductions — chiefly in federal health and welfare programs. Still to come are measures to reduce the growth of defense spending.

Most of the tax burden in either

the House or Senate bill would fall on upper-income investors who put money into tax shelters, and on corporations. Both bills would continue the expiring 3 percent tax on telephone service; raise liquor taxes (by a maximum \$2 per gallon in the Senate bill and \$3.75 in the House version).

Hunt Would Revive 'Discretionary Fund'

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — In a reversal of the N.C. Department of Transportation's past stance, Gov. Jim Hunt says he plans to support legislation in Congress to revive the federal highway discretionary fund.

The bill, co-sponsored by U.S. Rep. Charles G. Rose III, D-N.C., would channel money to a handful of "priority primary" roads, including the Interstate 40 connector between Benson and Wilmington.

"It appears to me Congressman Rose's bill is something we ought to support," Hunt said Tuesday at a press conference at an economic development meeting.

Backing the funding bill would ensure the state is making "every possible effort to get additional funds to put us back to where we were originally, having enough funds to carry out all of these projects," Hunt said.

North Carolina transportation officials had the state's Washington office alert other members of the North Carolina congressional delegation in February to oppose the discretionary fund bill.

The state transportation department "does not support this bill," Ann Stewart, then a member of the state's Washington staff, said in February. "It's my understanding this piece of legislation would not benefit the I-40 route or the state."

Hunt said the state's stance on the

bill will be favorable from now on. "You can be assured that I've alerted the Washington office, too," he said.

Of the \$100 million spent on the I-40 connector, \$60 million has come from the discretionary fund and \$40 million has been state money. President Reagan abolished the fund when he took office because he considered it a slush fund for the projects of powerful Democratic congressmen.

Arts Festival Calendar

Arts Festival events tonight and during the morning and afternoon hours on Thursday are listed below. Unless otherwise noted, all are free and open to the public.

- Today, 7:30 p.m. — Music production, Grifton High School.
- Today, 8 p.m. — Fishy Tales Storytelling Contest, Grifton School, Grifton Shad Festival.
- Thursday, (time not given) — Junior High Choral Day, Ayden Middle School.
- Thursday, 9 a.m. — Junior High School Day, Bethel Elementary School.
- Thursday, 9 a.m. - noon — Acting demonstration, Renee Vincent, visiting artist from Coastal Carolina Community College, Eastern Elementary School.
- Thursday, 9:15 a.m. — 3 p.m. — Spring chalk drawings, Ayden Middle School.
- Thursday, 4th school period — "An Uncommon Occurrence" art display, choral and band performance, E.B. Aycock Junior High School.

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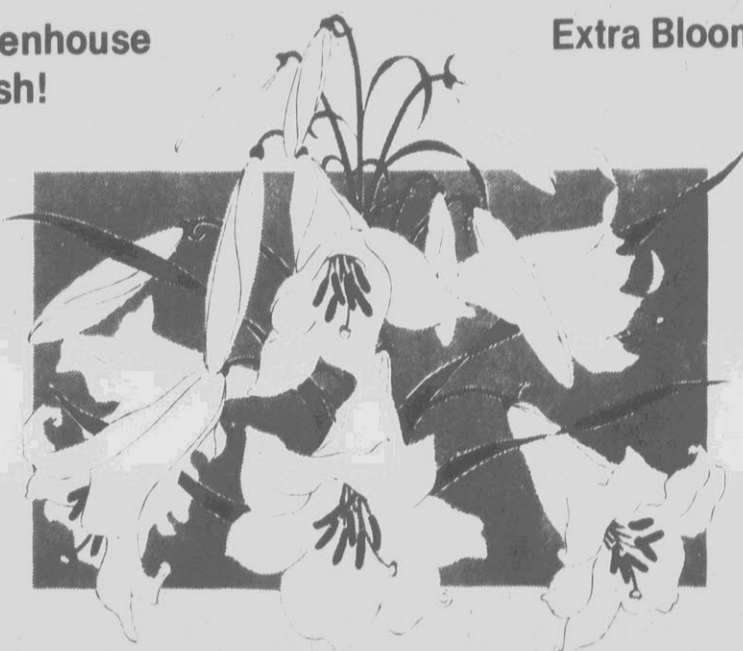
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Modernizing French Industry Stirs Unrest

By CAROLYN LESH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, swept into office three years ago on a promise to cut unemployment, is facing the wrath of thousands of workers in "smokestack" industries whose jobs his government has decided to eliminate.

A dizzying number of work stoppages this year have marked the worst labor unrest since Mitterrand took office. In one of the bloodiest protests against the government's plan to cut 60,000 jobs in heavy industries, steel workers in northeastern France last week hurled rocks, acid and steel bolts at helmeted police.

Steel workers, who face the loss of 25,000 jobs, plan to march on Paris on Friday.

The government's labor policies also have threatened the Socialists' alliance with the Communist Party, which gained its first foothold since 1947 in a national government when Mitterrand appointed four Communists to his 43-member cabinet.

In the past two months, there have been brief strikes in the steel, ship building and automaking industries; coal miners walked off the job for the first time in 21 years.

Labor conflicts also have disrupted airlines, railroads, subways, banks, utilities, schools, television broadcasts, theaters, and communications.

At the heart of many of the labor problems is the government's decision to restructure money-losing industries, which are now costing France more than \$1 billion a year in state subsidies.

Under Mitterrand's plan, 60,000 jobs will be cut in the next few years from the steel, coal, shipyard and automobile sectors in order to modernize nationalized industries and make them competitive.

Another 500,000 jobs in the nation's workforce of 23.3 million people are expected to disappear by 1988 as limited economic growth forces other private and state industries to reduce payrolls through attrition and early retirement.

Unemployment stood at 7.8 percent in March 1981 when Mitterrand's presidential victory ended two decades of conservative rule in France.

By this January, according to the latest available government statistics, unemployment was at 9.3 percent; government forecasters predict it could rise to 12 percent by 1988.

With the increase in unemployment has come an increase in strikes. The number of working days lost to strikes has shot up by an average of 20 percent a year since 1980, according to statistics.

The employment outlook has caused the deepest rift in the shaky, three-year-old Socialist-Communist government coalition.

Mitterrand included the Communists in his cabinet mainly to reward the French Communist Party for its support during his 1981 election and to safeguard against strikes by the nation's largest labor union — the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labor (CGT). An estimated half of the country's steel workers, for example, are aligned with the Communists.

These days, however, the Communists are openly criticizing the government's industrial reconstruction policy.

French Communist Party chief Georges Marchais has bluntly called the government's plan "a tragic mistake" that "will solve no problem." For now, however, Marchais has said the Communists will remain in the coalition.

There is a growing feeling among Communist leaders that the Socialists will suffer heavy defeats in the 1986 legislative elections, the next national races.

The Communists, whose support has fallen from 22 percent of the electorate in 1978 to an estimated 13 percent today, believe they could make gains in 1986 by distancing themselves from the Socialist's austere economic and labor policies.

In addition, the Communists are coming under increased pressure to break with Socialists from rank-and-file Communist members, who feel the Socialists have betrayed the cause of workers.

During his campaign, Mitterrand promised to create up to half a million civil service jobs, a promise that has never materialized. His first two years in office were marked by heavy spending that failed to spark economic growth.

A year ago, Mitterrand suddenly pulled in the reins to face an economic crisis marked by high inflation, a weak franc, large trade deficits and near-stagnant growth. His cabinet unveiled an austere economic program that called for higher income taxes, new taxes on

alcohol, tobacco and gasoline and currency restrictions for French citizens traveling abroad.

Two months ago, Mitterrand followed with his plan for trimming the payrolls of the state-run heavy industries.

Most economists praised Mitterrand for taking such drastic and unpopular measures. The Socialists said the crisis had been building for years and blamed their conservative predecessors for not facing reality when they were in power. In the face of workers' protests and the Communists' complaints, the socialist president has refused to back down on his industrial reform program. He is banking on the possibility that money saved on industrial subsidies can be poured into developing jobs in high-technology industries.

The government has said up to

\$823 million would be made available in low-cost loans to private companies that want to make capital investments to improve productivity.

"The future of France is inseparably linked to modernization,"

Mitterrand said in a nationally televised press conference last week. "Either France is capable of facing up to competition, insuring its independence and prosperity, or it will be pulled under and collapse into decline."

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** ATTENTION ** GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA Thursday, April 12, 1984 - 7:30 P.M. City Council Chambers

The Greenville City Council will consider the following items:

1. Appointments to boards and commissions;
2. Request to rezone property located at the southeastern corner of Moye Blvd. and S. Roundtree Dr. from R-6 to MA;
3. Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance re: lighted, neon, or luminous signs;
4. Introduction of bond order;
5. Scheduling a public hearing for annexation of Unity Free Will Baptist Church property located of 14th St. Ext.;
6. Scheduling a public hearing for annexation of a portion of Whichport Development located near Nichols Shopping Ctr.;
7. Scheduling a public hearing for annexation of the Myres Cartrette property located on the south side of SR 1204;
8. Amendment to the 1983-84 City Budget;
9. Amendment to the 1981-82 Small Cities Budget;
10. Amendment to the 1979-80 Community Development Budget;
11. Request to change the speed limit to 50 MPH on a portion of Greenville Blvd. and establish a school zone with a speed limit of 40 MPH at Greenville Christian Academy;
12. Resolution approving the sale of Disposal Parcel S-2 in the Central Business District;
13. Ordinance adopting Supplement No. 5 to the City Code;
14. Ordinance adopting a revised City of Greenville Classification Plan;
15. Authorization to advertise delinquent 1983 real property taxes;
16. Tax releases and refunds;
17. Ordinance providing for the sale of surplus property;
18. Resolution providing for the issuance of permits to allow overweight vehicles on City-owned streets;
19. List of outdated police records which have been destroyed;
20. Bid award for steel pipe and bands for the Middle Branch Storm Drainage Improvement Project;
21. Resolution authorizing submission of an application to the State for mosquito control assistance;
22. Request for a refund of a rezoning application fee;
23. Amendment to the Airport Improvement Program Grant; and
24. Resolution designating a City official to apply for federal financial assistance for cost incurred as a result of tornado.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

April 11, 1984

Fly-In Slated

KILL DEVIL HILLS — The second annual Wilbur Wright Fly-In will take place at the Wright Brothers National Memorial and First Flight Airstrip in Kill Devil Hills on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The three-day festival of flight honoring the April 16, 1867, birthday of Wilbur Wright is sponsored by the First Flight Society, the National Park Service and Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 339.

Registration begins Friday, with a news conference Friday night and a get-together at the Carolinian Hotel where flying films will be shown.

On Saturday, pilots will compete in five classes — homebuilts, warbirds, ultralights, antiques and classics, and general aircraft. A Parade of Flight will occur after judging in these categories with the history of aircraft narrated as the parade progresses.

Highlighting the Saturday events will be the flight of a replica of the 1903 Wright Flyer. Ken Kellett, builder and pilot of the aircraft, successfully flew the replica at the Dec. 17, 1983, celebration of the Wright Brothers' first flight.

Faye Gillis Wells, 75-year-old pilot and an original member of the 99'ers, the first women's flying organization, will be the guest at a banquet and awards ceremony Saturday night.

Sunday's events will include fly-bys in each category of aircraft and a parade of flight.

Most of the events are free and open to the public. A \$2 registration fee for pilots who take part in the fly-in will be charged. For more information, contact Katherine Martin at 441-4124 or Robert Woody at 473-2111.

Laughter Can Help

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sometimes a good laugh is just what the doctor ordered for cancer patients at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

That's why they go to the Laughing Room.

"I used to think I would try anything if it would give me some comfort, if it would take my mind off what I was going through, even for a few moments," said Joann Hull, of Overland Park, Kan., who has undergone painful treatments for cancer.

Mrs. Hull, 43, said she would become so anxious over her weekly injections of seven different drugs that her temperature would go up.

The best medicine for her was the Laughing Room with its videotapes of comedy acts like the Marx Brothers, The Three Stooges and Abbott and Costello, Mrs. Hull said.

The room was begun by Wayne Anderson, director of pastoral care at the hospital. He borrowed the idea from Norman Cousins, who explained in the book "Anatomy of an Illness" that he believed that watching funny movies helped him recover from a potentially crippling disease.

Cancer patients "often have a loss of health, a loss of job and sometimes face a loss of life. If you can get them somehow to think positively, it can only help," nurse Catherine A. Castelli said.

"We thought if we could get people laugh and maybe ease some of the stress of their illness, it would stimulate their immune system to work," said the nurse who stocked the room with its funny stuff.

"There are a lot of theories that a positive outlook may help heal," she said.

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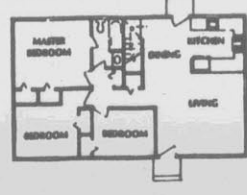
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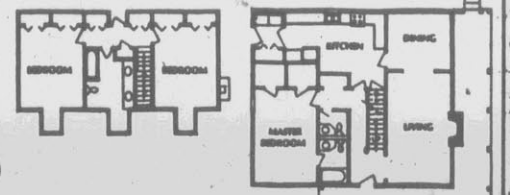
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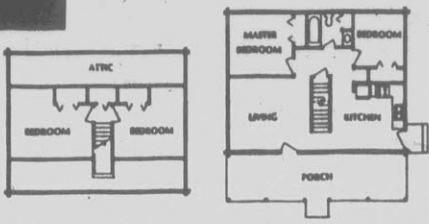
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The Sierra
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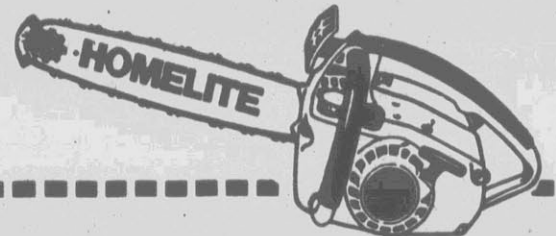
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DARING RAIDS
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas firing sub-machineguns from moving cars attacked an army base Monday, and another rebel band set off a car bomb outside a second post, the Defense Ministry reports.

Superior Court Report



Judge Henry L. Stevens disposed of the following cases during the March 12 session of Pitt County Superior Court.

- George Greene, 602 S. Pitt St., shoplifted, called and failed, bond forfeiture.
- Willard Atkins, Bethel, assault, called and failed, bond forfeiture.
- Robert Donald Wheeler, Grifton, speeding, two counts, stop light violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Moses Lee Leavey, Route 1, DWI level 2, seven days jail.
- Michael Troy Whitaker, Williamston, DWI level 2, seven days jail.
- Eugene Lloyd, Grimesland, DWI level 2, seven days jail.
- Dexter Earl Clemons, 417 Wyatt St., display fictitious plate and financial responsibility, 90 days jail suspended 12 months on payment of costs.
- Mitchell Dean Wooten, Tarboro, misdemeanor larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of costs, attorney fees, restitution and two years probation.
- Janet Ingram Oylar, B-17 Highland Trailer Park, embezzlement, two counts, five years jail suspended on payment of restitution, costs, attorney fees and five years probation.
- Sherman Carroll, Rocky Mount, violation limited driving privilege, 90 days jail suspended 12 months on payment of fine and costs.
- James Marshall Hooks, Route 3, DWI level 2, seven days jail, notice of appeal to N.C. Court of Appeals.
- Jimmie H. Martin, 184 Jones Dorm, ECU, possession of drug paraphernalia, two years jail suspended three years on payment of fine, costs and three years probation; simple possession of cocaine, possession of MDA, voluntary dismissal.
- Walter P. Latham, 184 Jones Dorm, ECU, simple possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, two years jail suspended three years on payment of fine, costs and three years probation; possession of MDA, voluntary dismissal.
- Boisey Felder, 301 Elizabeth St., appeal revocation of suspended sentence, called and failed, bond forfeiture.
- Wilbur Asa Garris, Ayden, fail to comply with license restrictions, called and failed, bond forfeiture.
- Sammy Carmon, Winterville, assault, 90 days jail suspended two years on payment of costs.
- David Nicholson, Vanceboro, assault, 90 days jail suspended two years on payment of costs and restitution.
- William Little Jr., Bethel, DWI level 2, seven days jail.
- James Darden, Hudson Street, damage to personal property and damage to real property, remand to District Court for compliance.
- Brenda Edwards Harris, Grimesland, food stamp fraud, two years jail suspended on payment of costs, attorney fees, restitution and five years probation.
- Billy Ray Smith, Grimesland, driving while impaired and driving while license revoked, remand to District Court for compliance.
- Willie Earl Pritchard, Chocowinity, false pretense, three years jail.
- Wayne Joel Bell, Wilson, felonious breaking and entering, three years jail.
- Mark Timothy Graham, Nags Head, felony possession of stolen property, three years jail.
- Jeffery Gray, Winterville, misdemeanor breaking and entering, two years jail.
- Charles David Bryant, Grifton, take indecent liberties with a minor, three years jail.
- David Earl Harrell, 1121 Evans St., DWI, six months jail suspended two years

on payment of costs, attorney fees, surrender license and two years probation; financial responsibility violation, voluntary dismissal.

Ray Long, Asheville, embezzlement, three years jail suspended on payment of costs and three years probation; embezzlement, two counts, voluntary dismissal.

Ward A. Markley, 3107 Briarcliff Drive, misdemeanor breaking, entering and larceny, two counts, two years jail, 10 weekends jail active time, remainder suspended five years on payment of costs, restitution, jail fees, perform 250 hours of community service work and five years probation.

Grand Boswell, Route 8, misdemeanor breaking, entering, larceny, two counts, two years jail, 10 weekends jail active time, remainder suspended five years upon payment of costs, restitution, jail fees, perform 250 hours of community service and five years probation.

Gregory Smith, Route 3, misdemeanor breaking, entering, larceny, two years jail, 10 weekends jail active time, remainder suspended five years on payment of costs, restitution, jail fees, perform 250 hours of community service and five years probation.

Hugh Clark, Route 8, misdemeanor breaking, entering and larceny, two years jail, 10 weekends jail active time, remainder suspended five years on payment of costs, restitution, jail fees, perform 250 hours community service work and five years probation.

Jackie Dupree, 806 Bancroft Ave., possession with intent to sell and deliver heroin, four counts, sale of heroin, three counts, six years jail.

Kelvin Jerome Dixon, Route 3, obtain property by false pretense, 12 counts, five years jail; worthless checks, 12 counts, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, fail to return hired property, 12 months jail.

Robert Hogan, Washington, larceny from person, two counts, three years jail.

Judge Charles B. Winberry disposed of the following cases during the March 19 session of Pitt County Superior Court.

William James Daniels, 1805 Colonial Ave., forgery and uttering and resist officer, called and failed, bond forfeiture.

Calvin Lee McKinney, Route 9, misdemeanor tamper with motor vehicle, two years jail, six months jail active time, remainder suspended on payment of fine, costs, attorney fees, probation supervision fee and four years probation.

Mary Alice Harris, 1202-A W. Fifth St., misdemeanor child abuse, two years jail; misdemeanor child abuse, two years jail, 180 days jail active time, remainder suspended on payment of fine, costs, attorney fees, probation supervision fee and five years probation.

David Earl Gay, Ayden, felony breaking and entering, three years jail; uttering forged check, three counts, five years jail suspended upon payment of fine, restitution, costs, attorney fees, probation, supervision fee and five years probation; uttering forged check, six counts, and forgery, two counts, voluntary dismissal.

Allen Batchelor, Route 3, felony breaking and entering, four years jail; forgery, four counts, five years jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, attorney fees, restitution, probation supervision fee and five years probation.

Walter R. Blow, Grifton, misdemeanor receiving stolen property, four counts, four years jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, attorney fees, restitution, probation supervision fee and three years probation.

Pernell Robert Mosley, Grifton, felony breaking and entering, two counts, six years jail; felony breaking and entering, four counts, 10 years jail.

Norman Bullard, Wilmington, disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued.

Edward Ken Harrington, Lot 1-A Highland Trailer Park, jury verdict — guilty DWI level 3, six months jail, 72 hours jail active time, remainder suspended five years on payment of costs, fine, alcohol school fee, community service fee, probation supervision fee, attend alcohol school, surrender license and five years probation, notice of appeal to N.C. Court of Appeals.

William Roland Fleming, Stokes, DUI, remand to District Court for compliance.

Timothy Mark Johnson, Route 13, Box 144, DWI level 1, 24 months jail, 28 days active time, remainder suspended five years upon payment of fine, costs, probation supervision fee, surrender license and five years probation.

Ronney Harris, Farmville, speeding, DUI, DWI and improper passing, remand to District Court for compliance.

John Michael Ford, Washington, DWI, jury verdict — not guilty.

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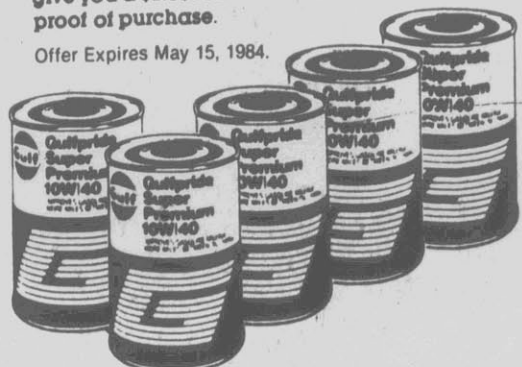
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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 3.64-4.03, mostly 3.91-4.02 in East and 3.86-4.00, mostly 3.95-4.00 in Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 7.95-8.21 mostly 8.00-8.15 1/2 in-East and 7.70-8.00, mostly 7.98-8.00 in-Piedmont; wheat 3.40-4.02, mostly 3.67-3.82; oats 1.85-2.15; (new crop corn 2.92-3.29; soybeans 6.87-7.13; wheat 3.13-3.45); soybean meal fob N.C. processing plants per ton 44 percent 226.90-228.00. Prices paid as of 4:00 p.m. today by location for corn and soybeans: Cofield 3.98, 8.21; Conway 3.80, 8.05; Dunn 3.88, 7.95; Elizabeth City 3.64, 8.12; Farmville 3.98, 8.01; Fayetteville --, 8.15 1/2; Goldsboro 3.98, 8.06; Greenville (3.88-3.94), 8.00; Kinston 3.98, 8.05; Lumberton 3.91, (3.00-8.01); Pantego 3.92, 8.00; Raleigh 3.93, 8.11; Selma --, 8.05; Whiteville 3.91, 8.01; Williamston 3.94, 8.00; Wilson (4.02-4.03), 8.05; Rocky Mount 4.02, 8.05; Washington 3.94, 8.00; Albemarle 3.98, 8.00; Barber 4.00, 7.98; Durham 3.95; Mocksville 3.95; Monroe 3.98; Mt. Ulla --, 8.00; Roaring River 3.98; Statesville 3.86, 7.70.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened higher today, extending a modest advance, amid hopes that interest rates may have peaked.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 7.75 points over the previous three sessions, added another 1.88 to 1,140.18 in the opening hour today.

Stocks rising in price outnumbered falling issues in the early going on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said traders have been encouraged by a return to single digits of a key short-term interest rate.

The federal funds rate, the interest on interbank loans, retreated below 10 percent earlier this week, raising

hopes that interest rates have leveled off following a three-month rise.

But worries about the pace of economic expansion and huge federal deficits have tempered the optimism over the recent declines in some interest rates and continue to keep traders wary, analysts said.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrials climbed 4.40 points to 1,138.30.

Gainers outpaced declines by 8 to 7 on the NYSE.

Big Board volume rose to 78.99 million shares from 71.57 million Monday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .23 to 89.71. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .12 at 204.82.

NEW YORK (AP) —	Midday	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Alleluia	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Allis Chalm	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
AmBrands	54 1/4	53 3/4	53 3/4	53 3/4
Amer Can	46	46	46	46
Am Cyan	46	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
AmFamily	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Ameritech	64 1/4	63 3/4	63 3/4	63 3/4
Am Motors	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
AmStand	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amer T&T	16	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4
Beal Food	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
BellSouth	67 3/4	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
BellSouth	89 1/4	88 3/4	88 3/4	88 3/4
Beth Steel	26	26	26	26
Boeing	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Boise Cased	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Borden	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Burling Ind	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
CSX Cp	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Carroll LT	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Celanese	73	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
Cent Soya	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Champ Int	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Coca Cola	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Colg Palm	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Com Edis	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Conagra	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
ContiGrp	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Crown Zell	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
DeltaAirl	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
DowChem	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
duPont	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Duke Pow	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
EastAirl	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
East Kodak	62 1/4	61 3/4	61 3/4	61 3/4
EastonCp	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Esmark s	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Exxon	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Firestone	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
FlaPowLT	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
FlaProgress	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
FordMts	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Fusion	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
GTE Corp	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
GenCorp	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Gndynam	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
GenElec	52 1/4	51 3/4	51 3/4	51 3/4
Gen Food	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Gen Mills	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Gen Motors	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
GenPart s	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
GalPacif	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Goodrich	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Goodyear	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Grace Co	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
GTNorNek s	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Greyhound	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
GulfCorp	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
HerculesInc	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Honeywell	56	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
HospCp	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
ITT Corp	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Int Rand	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
IBM	110 1/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4
Int Harv	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Int Paper	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
IntRectif	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
K mart	28 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
KaiserAlum	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
KanebSve	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
KrogerCo	31	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Locheed	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Loews Corp	207	207	207	207
Masonite	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
McDermint	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
McKesson	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Mead Corp	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
MindMM	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
Mobil	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Monsanto	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4
NCNB Cp	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
NabiscoBrd	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Nat Distil	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
NorfolkSou	59 1/4	58 3/4	58 3/4	58 3/4
NYNEX	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
OlinCp	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
OwensIll	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
PacifiTel	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Penney JC	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
PepsiCo	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Phillip Dod	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
PhillipMorr	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
PhillipPet	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Polaroid	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
ProctGamb	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Quaker Oat	60	60	60	60
RCA	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
RaisinPur	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
Republic	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Republic St	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Revlon	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
ReynoldInd	57 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
Rockw	25	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
RoyCrown	38	38	38	38
StRegisCp	41 1/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4
Scott Paper	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
SealedAir	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
SearsRoeb	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Shaklee	19 1/4	18 3/4	18 3/4	18 3/4
Skyline Cp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Sony Corp	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Southern Co	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
 7:00 p.m. — Jayettes meet
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church Hall

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
 8:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 8:30 p.m. — BPW Club meets
 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
 7:30 p.m. — DAV and Auxiliary meets at VFW Home
 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
 8:00 p.m. — AA closed meeting at Methodist Student Center

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Disaster Aid....

(Continued from Page 1)

center for donations of goods from local residents and people in far-flung places. Goods have come in by car, truck and plane for storage and distribution. So many clothes have come in that many have been channeled to victims in other counties, including Greene, Bertie and Gates.

Some money has also been sent to the warehouse. Hardee said Tuesday that Mrs. Hardee deposited about \$5,500 in the County Relief Account. He said \$1,000 was donated by Collins and Aikman Corp. of Farmville through a Farmville radio station appeal and \$1,000 has been promised by a church in Virginia.

Garrison said the Disaster Relief Fund is to be used "mainly as a last resort" and he invites any tornado victim "with needs not being met by other sources" to contact the DSS and set up a time to be seen by a Relief Fund screening person.

The Salvation Army is giving out money and goods donated through it. Gwaltney Meat Co. has provided a large part of the meats that are being put in Salvation Army food baskets. The Empire Brushes Co. provided food certificates to be spent at local Harris' stores and Overton's Supermarket. The Winn-Dixie Corp. has given the Salvation Army of North and South Carolina \$20,000 in gift certificates to be "spent" at its stores. Mrs. Ronald Davis, a Salvation Army spokesperson, said she understands that a large portion of the \$20,000 will come to the Greenville area and be given out by the local unit.

Gifts of canned goods, paper products and other commodities have been placed in baskets provided with a number of \$500 and \$1,000 gifts from individuals and from North Carolina National Bank, which gave \$1,000, Burroughs Wellcome Co., which contributed \$2,500, and Empire Brushes, \$500, in addition to the food certificates.

Mrs. Davis said the Salvation Army has worked closely with the Red Cross and "has tried not to duplicate its services of counseling and providing aid in finding suitable housing and household furnishings for the victims."

Ruth Taylor, Red Cross executive director, said the organization's Service Center at Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church is still operating and victims are encouraged to use it, even if they've been before. "Come back when you get a place to live," she said, "and the Red Cross will assist you in getting settled in."

She said the Red Cross has assisted some families with funeral expenses of those fatally injured in the tornadoes and has participated in the mass feeding of volunteer workers as well as victims.

The major contributors through the Red Cross so far, she said, are A.C. Monk and Co. of Farmville, which gave \$10,000 to be used in Pitt and Greene counties; Metropolitan Insurance Co., \$5,000 to be used in Lenoir, Pitt, Greene, Wayne and Bertie counties; Bob Barbour Honda Co., \$5,000 to be used in Pitt County; Burroughs Wellcome Co., \$2,500; the Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$1,000, and individuals, some as much as \$1,000. TRW of Greenville is scheduled to contribute \$1,000 Thursday.

A tornado relief concert held Sunday at Minges Coliseum raised \$10,000, concert committee member Jeanette Cox said. She said the money will be distributed in all of the North Carolina counties affected by the tornadoes. It has not been decided yet, she said, which agency will be chosen to distribute the money.

Various churches, organizations and individuals have given direct aid

and public agencies like the Department of Transportation have provided cleanup and other assistance. Some donations have gone directly to the Simpson Fire Department, which will have to rebuild its station.

"This is probably the greatest team effort Pitt County has ever created," said Bobby Joyner, county director of emergency management. "We are pleased with how well everyone has joined in to minister to those tossed into need by the tornadoes of March 28."

"Anyone feeling that sufficient aid has not been given to any individual or household may go back to whatever agency seems appropriate, several of those interviewed emphasized. "It's been a time of stress for everyone and some may have been overlooked, but not intentionally," one spokesman said. "Each person affected or someone willing to be responsible for him or her must let it be known if there is more that others can do to alleviate hardship."

Warn Of Soliciting

Ruth Taylor, executive director of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, warns that persons have been reported illegally soliciting tornado disaster funds in house to house solicitations.

"We do not have a house-to-house solicitation campaign," Mrs. Taylor said. "People should be warned against anyone seeking funds in this manner." Mrs. Taylor said city police had contacted her and reported that three youths had been accused of soliciting funds for the Red Cross.

"Anyone wishing to contribute can bring in or mail in contributions, but should be aware we have not authorized anyone to solicit funds on a house to house basis."

Greenville police arrested three teen-agers Tuesday afternoon after they allegedly posed as Red Cross volunteers soliciting donations to aid victims of the March 28 tornado. Officers said Kirby Lee Branch, 19, of Route 1, Winterville, and Charles Ervin Smith II, 17, of 413 Able St. were charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, while a 15-year-old juvenile was turned over to his parents pending filing of a juvenile petition.

Investigators said the three visited a home at 105 Briarwood Drive and at least two homes on Ravenwood Drive about 3:30 p.m.

Brenda Leigh Whitford, who lives on Briarwood Drive, told officers she became suspicious when three youths visited her home and refused to give them any money. She then called the Red Cross and was told that the agency did not have anyone soliciting donations door-to-door.

Ms. Whitford later saw the teen-agers at Carolina East Mall, where she works, and called the police department and mall security.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. Eddie McKenzie wishes to express heartfelt gratitude to everyone for their support and the many expressions of concern that were shown with calls, food, visits, cards, money, telegrams, prayers and words of condolence.

Mrs. Annie McKenzie & Family

Obituaries

Speller

Mrs. Earline Hardy Speller, 41, died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Burney Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Black Jack, by the Rev. J.H. Wilkes.

Surviving are her husband, Solistor Speller Jr. of the home; two sons, Vickey Hardy and Scottie Speller, both of the home; three daughters, Jacqueline Hardy, Re-

gina Speller and Juline Speller, all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Harris and Miss Delores J. Hardy, both of Greenville; six brothers, Sam Hardy Jr., Bob Cummings Hardy and Ernest Hardy, all of Grimesland; John M. Hardy of Greenville, and Conie Mack and Julius Wayne Hardy, both of Chocowinity, and a grandmother, Mrs. Luvenia Harris of Greenville.

Family visitation will be at the church from 8-9 tonight, and at other times at the home, Route 3, Black Jack. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hardee's Funeral Home.

Zincone

RICHMOND, Va. — Mr. Louis H. Zincone Sr., 74, died Tuesday in St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Memorial Gardens in Richmond.

A Christian wake service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Joseph W. Bliley Funeral Home, Third and Marshall streets, in Richmond.

Mr. Zincone was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 395 and the Glen Allen Ruritan Club and a charter member of the Lakeside Lions Club.

Surviving are two sons, Louis H. Zincone Jr. of Greenville, N.C., and Thomas G. Zincone of Richmond, and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Beta Sigma Phi Medical Equipment Co., 2280 Planters Row Drive, Midlothian, Va., 23113 or Hospice Inc., P.O. Box 7145, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Rescued Flier Is First To Arrive

NOR



Up And Over

Darryl Strawberry (18) of the New York Mets heads toward first base as Atlanta catcher Bruce Benedict watches a home run sail over the right field fence during the second inning of the Mets' 4-2 victory over the Braves Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

New York Continues To Win; Phillies Down Houston, 3-1

By The Associated Press
National League teams don't have the New York Mets to kick around anymore.

Once the dormats of their division, the Mets are off to the best start in their 23-year history with a 5-1 record.

"We're doing what we believed we can do," New York outfielder Darryl Strawberry said Tuesday night after the Mets gained their fifth straight victory with a 4-2 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

"When we lost the first game, everybody said we'd be the same old ballclub," Strawberry said after his third home run of the season helped the Mets stretch their winning streak. "But we're not the same team. It's a long season and I can't predict what will happen, but this team believes it can win... and I believe."

In other NL action, it was Philadelphia 3, Houston 1; Cincinnati 8, Montreal 6; San Diego 7, St. Louis 3, and San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Home runs by Strawberry in the second inning and Hubie Brooks in the fifth gave the Mets a 2-0 lead. Atlanta got its first run in the bottom of the fifth on consecutive singles by Bob Horner, Chris Chambliss and Glenn Hubbard against Ron Darling, then tied it the next inning on Claudell Washington's homer.

The score stayed 2-2 until the Mets scored twice in the eighth, on an RBI single by Keith Hernandez and a sacrifice fly by George Foster.

Craig Swan, 1-0, who replaced Darling after six innings, picked up the victory. Craig McMurry, 1-1, absorbed the loss.

Mets Manager Dave Johnson said his players, among the youngest in

baseball, "are very mature. They feel they belong. They are ready to take their punches."

"We're playing good teams and beating them consistently," said Darling. "We're getting timely hitting and good pitching."

Phillies 3, Astros 1
Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and John Denny and Al Holland combined on a five-hitter as Philadelphia stopped Houston.

After Houston's Craig Reynolds broke a scoreless tie with a home run off Denny in the top of the eighth, Schmidt drilled a 2-2 pitch from Nolan Ryan into the lower deck in left field at Veterans Stadium.

That gave Denny, the 1983 National League Cy Young Award winner, his first victory of the season after one loss. He gave up five hits, struck out four and walked none and left after Terry Puhl led off Houston's ninth with a single.

"He (Ryan) is a batter, a challenger and I just got one hit that happened to beat him," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the home-run pitch, waist high and a little inside, was the same one Ryan used to get him out earlier in the game.

Reds 8, Expos 6
Nick Esasky's second career grand slam highlighted a six-run sixth inning that carried Cincinnati over Montreal.

Montreal's Pete Rose, playing before a supportive crowd at Riverfront Stadium, where he spent most of his career, singled and tripled in five at-bats to move just one hit away from the 4,000-hit career mark. Only Ty Cobb, with 4,191, has more hits.

Andy McGaffigan, making his first appearance in a Montreal uniform, took a one-hitter and a 3-0 lead into the sixth before the Reds staged

(Please turn to page 18)

ECU Rookies Share Quarterback Slot

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Come Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. when East Carolina University's football team goes through its annual Purple-Gold scrimmage, most observers will be watching the battle for the quarterback position.

With the graduation of Kevin Ingram this year, the Pirates do not have a returning quarterback who has taken a snap in a varsity intercollegiate game. They'll start the 1984 season against Florida State with that same situation.

"It's still up in the air," Coach Ed Emory said. "We have two people in the race for the number one position right now."

Those two are redshirt freshman Ron Jones and junior college transfer Robbie Bartlett. Darrell Speed, involved earlier, is currently sidelined with an injury. Backing them up are Tony Kyser, a junior transfer who was redshirted last year, along with walk-on Brian Watts.

"I'm hoping that the top two will come on strong," Emory said. "It was a three-man race, but both Jones and Bartlett are ahead now. In fact, I think that having a three-man race hurt. I think it hurt Kevin Ingram when he was a sophomore. Both Jones and Bartlett are ahead of where Kevin was at the same time. They understand the offense more and they are further along in throwing the ball."

Emory said a lot of work still remained before the Pirates are ready to go into action this fall. "We do have talent. We got what we recruited. We went after option quarterbacks who can run the ball and that's what we got. Now we've got to teach them to throw the ball

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1984

and they have to learn to take the pressure."

Emory said in retrospect, he probably should have redshirted Speed last year. Instead, he used him at running back in a back-up role. "I don't regret not playing him some at quarterback. I would much rather have that extra year of eligibility that have him get just a little experience. Our schedule last year really didn't permit us the luxury of using an inexperienced quarterback. We tried it against East Tennessee, and it almost cost us."

And while Emory isn't real happy about going into the FSU game without an experienced quarterback, he's satisfied that he did the right thing with Jones in redshirting him.

"The quarterbacks are throwing the ball better, but it's hard to tell how good they're doing with our four top receivers out of spring practice," Henry Williams and Chris McLawhorn are both running track, while Ricky Nichols is out for baseball. Stefan Adams is out with an injury. "It slows our progress, but I think it will be better when they are back out there."

Emory said that the Pirates have improved on their pass protection and that the quarterbacks throw the ball better on deep patterns. "We probably should have thrown deep more last year to help open our running game. We really didn't take full advantage of the speed we have at the receiver positions."

But while the average fan is going to concentrate on the quarterbacks, what is Emory going to be looking for?

"I'm going to be looking to see how much maturity we show. I want to see how much some of these kids have grown up," the coach said.

"I'll be looking to see how much 'want power' they show. We've already told them that they're going to be graded entirely on effort, and I want a total team effort."

Emory said he also wants to make sure that everyone is in the right position, too, to give the Pirates the maximum help for the 1984 season.

"We classify guys as winners and non-winners right now. We've got some already in the winner column. We want to see others move into it and this is their chance with their attitude and effort."

The Pirates have several new coaches this year, too, and Emory feels that they have blended in well. "I think we've got the best coaching staff we've had. I just hope I don't lose any more of them. We have lost some graduate assistants and that hurts us too."

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Rain Forces Area Delays

Rain forced the postponement of all area sports activity yesterday. Most of the games have been rescheduled for today.

That list includes Rose at Fike golf, baseball, softball, and tennis, Fike at Rose JV baseball, and Hunt at Rose track; SouthWest Edgecombe at North Pitt baseball; Pembroke at East Carolina tennis; E.B. Aycock at Fike softball; Conley at White Oak softball; Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock baseball and softball; Southern Nash at Greene Central softball; Greene Central at Southern Nash baseball; Creswell at Bear Grass baseball and softball; C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central tennis; Williamston at Edenton baseball and softball; Williamston at Washington tennis; Ayden-Grifton at Roanoke baseball; and Chocowinity at Cape Hatteras softball and baseball.

Postponed until Thursday were Conley at White Oak baseball and SouthWest Edgecombe at North Pitt softball. Reset for Friday were Jamesville at Bath softball and baseball, while East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington women's tennis was reset for Tuesday.

Still to be reset are Nash Central at E.B. Aycock baseball; Greenville Christian at Goldsboro softball; Farmville Central at Southern Nash tennis; and Washington at Roanoke Rapids softball and baseball.

PUTT-PUTT IS NOW OPEN
2 P.M., Mon.-Fri.
12 Noon, Sat. & Sun.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Track
Greene Central, Farmville Central at SouthWest Edgecombe girls (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Hunt girls (3:30 p.m.)
Rocky Mount, E.B. Aycock at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Hunt at Rose
Greene Central at South Lenoir Invitational

Softball

Cape Fear at Pitt (men and women — 2 p.m.)
Rose at Fike (4 p.m.)
Washington at Bertie
E.B. Aycock at Fike
Conley at White Oak
Greene Central at Southern Nash
Creswell at Bear Grass (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock
Williamston at Edenton
Chocowinity at Cape Hatteras

Baseball

North Edgecombe at Washington JV (4 p.m.)
East Carolina at N.C. Wesleyan (3 p.m.)
Washington at Bertie
Rose at Fike (4 p.m.)
Fike at Rose JV (4 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgecombe at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock
Creswell at Bear Grass (3:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Greene Central
Williamston at Edenton
Ayden-Grifton at Roanoke
Chocowinity at Cape Hatteras

Soccer

Grades 1-3
Athletics vs. Hurricanes (4:30 p.m.)
Tennis
Greenville Juniors at Greenfield Academy (3:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Farmville Central
Rose at Fike (4 p.m.)
Cape Fear at Pitt (1 p.m.)
Pembroke at East Carolina
C.B. Aycock at Greene Central
Williamston at Washington

Golf

Rose at Fike

Thursday's Sports

Soccer
Grades 4-6
Defenders vs. Generals (4:30 p.m.)

Softball

Bear Grass at Aurora
Chocowinity at Jamesville
Hunt at Rose (4 p.m.)
Hunt at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Wake (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Liberty Baptist Tournament
SouthWest Edgecombe at North Pitt

Baseball

Bear Grass at Aurora
Jamesville at Chocowinity
Goldsboro at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Wake (4:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Virginia Commonwealth (7:30 p.m.)
Conley at White Oak (8 p.m.)

Tennis

C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Southern Nash (3:30 p.m.)
Washington at Tarboro (3:30 p.m.)
Hunt at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Golf

Tarboro, Ayden-Grifton at Rose (1 p.m.)
Track
Southern Nash, Greene Central, SouthWest Edgecombe at Farmville Central
Conley, West Carteret at West Craven girls (3:30 p.m.)
Conley, West Carteret at West Craven (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Washington (3:15 p.m.)
Roanoke at Washington girls (3:15 p.m.)

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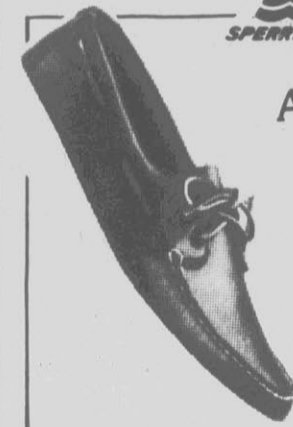
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Ripken Homers Power Orioles

By The Associated Press
Now, the Baltimore Orioles can get on with the business of defending their World Series championship.
Notorious for their slow starts, the Orioles played a pair of Cal Ripken home runs into a 6-3 victory Tuesday night over the Kansas City Royals, their first of 1984 following four losses.
"The first win is not as big a thing as everybody made of it," said Ripken, last year's Most Valuable Player in the American League.
"We know we have a good ballclub. It's not like this was a hump we had to get over."
In other AL games, Detroit tripped

Texas 5-1, New York beat Minnesota 4-1, Chicago stopped Cleveland 7-3, Milwaukee hammered California 10-1, Seattle downed Boston 5-1 and Toronto blanked Oakland 3-0.
The Orioles, after being outscored 29-11 while losing three games in Minnesota during the weekend, went to work early against Kansas City's Paul Splittorff, 0-2.
Swinging bunt singles by Dan Ford and Eddie Murray, sandwiched around a walk to Ripken, loaded the bases in the first inning for Gary Roenicke, who promptly delivered a two-run single.
A two-out error by Royals third baseman Greg Pryor on Ford's

grounder preceded Ripken's three-run homer in the second.
"It was one of those games early on when you knew things weren't going our way," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser.
Pat Sheridan rapped a two-run homer off Scott McGregor, 1-1, in the third and Don Slaught singled home a run in the fourth to pull Kansas City within 5-3.
Ripken's leadoff homer in the fifth, his third of the season, and 3-2 scoreless innings of relief by Storm Davis nailed down the victory.
Davis, with the save, has not allowed a run in his 11 1/3 innings this year. The right-hander,

normally a starter, will rejoin the Oriole rotation on Sunday after early bullpen duty because of a light schedule.
"When we broke camp, I figured I

might get four or five innings in relief," said Davis, who has pitched more than any other Baltimore hurler so far.
Tigers 5, Rangers 1
Detroit, the only unbeaten team left in the major leagues, wasted no time running its record to 6-0 — the Tigers' fastest start since they won six straight to open the 1911 season.
Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell led off first inning with walks and Darrell Evans then thrilled the home-opening crowd of 51,238 with a three-run homer, his second of the season.
Dan Petry pitched a four-hitter in winning his second game of the season while Dave Stewart, 0-2, took the loss.

Yankees 4, Twins 1
Phil Niekro, the 45-year-old knuckleballer, won his second start of the season with the help of three double-play balls served up by 18-year-old reliever Jose Rijo and bullpen ace Dave Righthetti.
Niekro won his 270th career game, tying him with Burleigh Grimes for 23rd place on the all-time victory list. Niekro left with the Yankees ahead 2-0 on the strength of Willie Randolph's two-run homer in the third.
Rijo got Gary Gaetti to ground into a double play to end the Minnesota seventh.
Righthetti got Kent Hrbek to do the same with the bases loaded to finish the eighth, and, after the Twins scored in the ninth, Tim Laudner lined into a double play with the bases loaded to end the game.
Frank Viola, 0-2, took the loss before 52,430 fans, including former President Richard Nixon and New York Mayor Ed Koch, at the Yankees' home opener.
White Sox 7, Indians 3
LaMarr Hoyt won his 15th straight game, extending his own team record and moving within two of the all-time AL mark.
Hoyt, 2-0 this season, allowed five

Mets Surprise Braves...

(Continued from page 17)
their game-winning rally.
Padres 7, Cardinals 3
Pinch-hitter Champ Summers drilled a grand slam home run and Carmelo Martinez added a two-run shot in leading San Diego over St. Louis.
San Diego had managed only two hits off St. Louis starter Bob Forsch, 0-1, until the fifth inning when singles by Terry Kennedy, Kevin McReynolds and Garry Templeton loaded the bases. Summers, batting for San Diego starter Andy Hawkins, 1-0, homered to give the Padres a 5-3 lead.
An inning later, Kennedy singled and went to second when right fielder George Hendrick misplayed the ball. Martinez followed with his homer as the Padres won for the fifth time in six starts.
Giants 4, Pirates 3
Jack Clark, enjoying his best April ever, hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to pace San Francisco over Pittsburgh.
The homer, Clark's first of the season, came on a 2-0 pitch from left-hander Larry McWilliams, who had allowed only three hits before the eighth in his first outing of the season. Johnnie LeMaster led off the Giants' eighth with an infield single and Manny Trillo grounded out before Clark homered.
Clark is batting .370 with five RBI so far this month. Last April he hit .192 with four RBI, and it was his fourth straight April under .200.
Mike Krukow, 1-1, got the win and Greg Minton pitched the ninth, retiring three straight batters to earn his first save.

DP—New York 1, LOB—New York 6, Atlanta 4, HR—Strawberry (3), Brooks (1), Washington (2), SB—Gardenhire, S—Darling, SF—Foster.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Darling	6	4	2	2	3	3
Swan W,1-0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Orosco S,2	2	1	0	0	0	1
Atlanta						
McMurtry L,1-1	7	1	3	7	4	2
Moore	2	3	1	0	0	0
Garber	1	0	0	0	0	1
T—2:13, A—6,660.						

KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cncpcn ss 3000	Shelby cf 4110					
Orta ph 1000	Ford rf 4210					
Biancin ss 0000	Ripken ss 3324					
WDavis lf 4000	EMurry lb3020					
White 2b 4010	GRonck lf 4012					
McRae dh 3110	Singltn dh 4000					
Balboni lb 3000	TCruz 3b 4000					
Motley rf 4010	Dauer 2b 3010					
Slaught c 4021	Dempsey c 4010					
Pryor 3b 2100						
OSnchz ph 1000						
Sheridan cf 3122						
Totals	32 373	Totals	33	6	9	6

MILWAUKEE CALIFORNIA

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ready 3b 4112	Carew lb 4000					
Yount ss 4312	Beniquiz cf 4010					
Cooper lb 4221	ReJksn dh 4120					
Simms dh 5001	DeCncs 3b 4020					
Oglivie lf 5132	Downing lf 4011					
Gantr 2b 5020	Lynn rf 3000					
Sundbrg c 3111	Grich 2b 2000					
CMoore rf 5110	Boone c 3000					
Manning cf 5110	Schofield ss 3000					
Totals	40 102	Totals	31	16	1	

BOSTON SEATTLE

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Remy 2b 4130	Percent 2b 4120					
DwEvns rf 2000	Milborn 3b 3010					
Boggs 3b 3010	Bonham lf 3222					
Rice lf 3010	GThoms lf 4011					
Easler dh 2000	Ramos lb 1000					
Armas cf 4000	SHnds dh 3122					
Gedman c 4000	DHnds rf 3010					
Staplin lb 4010	Kearney c 4010					
Girtz ss 3000	PBradly cf 3000					
Miller ph 1000	Owen ss 3110					
Totals	30 160	Totals	31	5	15	

MARINERS 5, RED SOX 1

Seattle posted its fifth victory in six games — the team's best start in its eight-year history — as Jim Beattie, 1-1, coasted into the eighth inning with a four-hit shutout. Then he got from relievers Ed VandeBerg and Mike Stanton, who got a save.
Steve Henderson smacked a two-run homer in the seventh and Barry Bonnell singled home Mariner runs in the first and fourth off loser Bob Ojeda, 0-1.

MONTEAL CINCINNATI

MONTEAL	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rose lf 5023	Milner cf 3110					
Little 2b 4120	Cncpcn ss 4220					
Raines cf 5020	Diessn lb 4111					
Dawson rf 5100	Parker rf 4221					
GCarter c 5122	Esasky 3b 4125					
Walker lf 35010	Walker lf 4000					
Francis lb 5230	Redus lf 1100					
ASalazr ss 2110	Scherrer p 0000					
Dilone ph 1011	Oester 2b 4000					
McGign p 2000	Birdelo c 3001					
James p 0000	Price p 3000					
Lucas p 0000	MSmith p 0000					
Harris p 0000	Hoshldr lf 0000					
Stenosh ph 1000						
Reardon p 0000						
Totals	40 614	Totals	30	8	8	

KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Splittrff L,0-2	2	5	5	2	2	0
Sabrghn	5	3	1	1	1	3
Wills	1	1	0	0	0	1
Baltimore						
McGreg W,1-1	5	1	3	3	3	0
GDavis S,1	3	2	3	0	0	0
T—2:20, A—18,000.						

CLEVELAND CHICAGO

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Butler cf 4221	Flechr ss 4132					
Bernzrd 2b 2022	Fisk c 5000					
Fischlin 2b 1000	Baines rf 5010					
CCastill ph 0000	Luzinsk dh 5110					
Hargrv lb 1000	Paciork lb 3100					
Francs ss 4000	Squires lb 0000					
Thrntn dh 4000	Kittle lf 3120					
Tabler lb 4000	Vlaw 3b 2110					
Hassey c 4000	Hairstn ph 0100					
Jacoby 3b 3010	Hulet 3b 0000					
Vukvch rf 3000	Stegmn cf 4014					
Rhmbg 2b 0000	JCruz 2b 4131					
Nixon lf 2100						
Totals	32 353	Totals	35	7	12	

TORONTO OAKLAND

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Garcia 2b 4010	RHnds lf 2010					
Mullnks 3b 4010	Lopes cf 4000					
Moseby cf 3010	Morgan 2b 2000					
CJhnsn dh 4000	Lansfrd 3b 4000					
GBell lf 4100	Bochte lb 4000					
Whitt c 4112	Kngmn dh 4000					
Barfield rf 4111	Hancck rf 4010					
Collins lb 4000	Heath c 3000					
Griffin ss 3000	DHill ss 1010					
Totals	34 353	Totals	28	0	0	

STLOUIS SAN DIEGO

STLOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Forsch L,0-1	5	2	3	7	7	1
Lahti	11	3	0	0	0	0
Rucker	1	0	0	0	0	1
San Diego						
Hawkins W,1-0	5	6	3	3	1	4
Dravecky S,1	4	2	0	0	0	0
T—1:53, A—15,115.						

PITTSBURGH SAN FRAN

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wynne cf 4020	LeMstr ss 4110					
Ray 2b 3100	Trillo 2b 3110					
Madlck 3b 4000	JClark rf 4112					
JThmps lb 4120	Oliver lb 4000					
Otis lf 3012	Leonard lf 3110					
TPena c 4121	CDavis cf 3010					
Frobel rf 4000	Yngblnd 3b 3001					
Berra ss 4000	Mullins 3b 0000					
McWlms p 4000	Brenly c 2000					
	Krukow p 3000					
	Minton p 0000					
Totals	34 373	Totals	29	4	3	

Gets An Ace In Tourney

AYDEN — Dean Wingate had a hole-in-one on the ninth hole at the Ayden Golf and Country Club this past weekend, but it wasn't quite enough to pull his team through in a Superball With One Lady Tournament held at the club.
Wingate's ace came on the 175-yard hole and allowed his team to tie for first place at the end of regulation play with a net 62, ten under par.
However, the team of Eddie Day, Bill Johnson, Don Anders and Audrey McGuire, which also had a 62, won the tournament in a playoff. Wingate's team, which also included Jim Howell, Mac Harkrader and Brenda Pace, finished second.
Third place went to Blaney Moye, John Chapman, Jeff Beaman and Harold Haddock with a 63. They won a playoff for third, beating out fourth place Bobby Jones, David Myles, J.C. Pollard and Vivian Brandlely, who also had a 63 during regulation play.

NEW YORK ATLANTA

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bckmn 2b 3000	Wshgn rf 3111					
Grndr 2b 2110	RRmrz ss 3010					
Oquend ss 4110	Perry lf 2000					
Hrnzd lb 4011	Watson ph 1000					
Foster lf 3001	Garber p 0000					
Strwbry rf 4121	Murphy cf 4000					
MWlms cf 4010	Hornr 3b 4010					
Brooks 3b 3111	Chmbis lb 4010					
Hodges c 3010	Hubbrd 2b 3111					
Darling p 1000	Benedict c 3000					
Swan p 0000	McMtry p 2000					
Hesp ph 1000	Moore p 0000					
Orosco p 0000	Royster lf 1000					
Totals	32 484	Totals	30	2	2	

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Watson Thinks He Can Win Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Watson isn't forecasting victory, but he is approaching the 48th Masters golf tournament with confidence.

"I think I have a chance to do well here," Watson said Tuesday. "I think I have a chance to win."

"It's a little bit different feeling than I had a month and a half ago."

Watson will be seeking his third Masters title when an international field of 88, including 11 amateurs, begins play Thursday on the 6,905-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course in the season's first major championship.

Watson's confidence, to some degree, could stem from there being no clear-cut favorite this year and because he believes a persistent

slump that has lasted for 18 months is about to end.

"The last three weeks I've played, I've had stretches of good golf," he said. "I'm playing well. I played well today. I think I'm coming out of my slump."

Watson hasn't won a medal play event in the United States since he captured the 1982 U.S. Open. He has claimed the last two British Open titles and this season's opening event, a match play tournament at Tucson, Ariz., since realizing his burning desire to win a U.S. Open.

Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard, returns in quest of his third Masters title as the defending champion and Jack Nicklaus, regarded as one of the top players in

golf history, will be trying to end a victory drought that has lasted since the 1982 Colonial National Invitation.

"My confidence is growing every day," Ballesteros said. "I am beginning to play very well."

"I wouldn't be playing here if I didn't think I could win," Nicklaus, the only five-time Masters champion, said.

Steady rain early in the week could put an even greater premium on the long hitters, helping such players as Raymond Floyd, Hal Sutton, Australian Greg Norman,

Andy Bean and Craig Stadler.

Floyd won this event in 1976 with a record-tying 271, taking advantage of the long par 5's. Stadler won the 1982 Masters and Bean is coming into the tournament full of confidence after winning the Greater Greensboro Open last Sunday.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin has had six top ten finishes in his Masters career.

The field also includes Fred Couples, who used his \$144,000 victory in the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago to

move into the No. 1 spot on the money list with \$237,523.

Johnny Miller, a three-time Masters runnerup, arrived Tuesday for a practice round, less than a week after suffering bruises and lacerations when his Jeep overturned in an accident in Utah last Wednesday.

Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw historically play well at Augusta, and could move into a contending position, and Gary Koch is this season's only two-time winner with victories at San Diego and Bay Hill.

Lee Trevino, who for years claimed the Augusta National course wasn't suited to his game, is back for his 13th Masters, having finished second in the TPC two weeks ago.

Two longtime favorites, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, will compete, but another, Sam Snead, announced his retirement from Masters competition last year and will serve as an honorary starter.

Palmer has four Masters titles and South Africa's Player — the only foreigner to win the Masters other than Ballesteros — has three titles here.

Watson said he thought he had discovered the reason for his slump — a flaw with his right arm in his backswing.

"I've always had problems on the back swing with my right side anyway," he said. "I wish I could cut my right arm off."

Watson said he had been overloaded with suggestions, including a book "a theorist had on how to put the tee in the ground."

"A guy in West Virginia sent me a book, too," Watson said. "The title of the book was 'Don't Choke.'"



That Masters Look

Jack Nicklaus, five-time-winner of the Masters, takes a close look at his shot during a Tuesday practice session at the Augusta National Golf Club. Opening round play for the 1984 Masters is scheduled for Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose Needs Just One More

CINCINNATI (AP) — With his record 4,000th hit just one compact swing away, Montreal Expos left fielder Pete Rose is concentrating on what he considers a loftier goal — winning.

Rose singled and tripled to drive in three runs Tuesday night in an 8-6 loss to the Cincinnati Reds. Although Rose can become just the second player to reach 4,000 hits today, he said he's more concerned with ending the Expos' three-game losing streak and starting a climb out of the cellar in the National League East.

"I'm really not thinking about it," Rose said of No. 4,000. "I'm swinging good. I'll get my hits. I just hope we win."

"If I go 0-for-4 tomorrow and we win, I'm not going to cry on the plane on the way home."

A supportive crowd of 17,495 — 13,123 paid — chanted "Pete, Pete" whenever Rose came to bat Tuesday and loudly cheered his two hits.

Rose, who would like to reach 4,000 in front of the fans who applauded him 16 years as a Cincinnati Red, lined out sharply twice, struck out, singled home a run in the second and got hit No. 3,999 with a two-run triple in the eighth.

Rose's next hit will put him in the company of Ty Cobb in the 4,000-hit category. Rose's main quest is Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191.

The next single also will give Rose 3,000 in his career, trailing only Cobb's 3,052 singles. He has 711 career doubles — fourth on the all-time list — 130 triples and 158 home runs.

However, Montreal's loss after leading 3-0 in the sixth robbed Rose of any trace of a smile over nearing the hitting milestone.

"I don't like to talk too much when we lose," Rose said. "There's not much to talk about when you lose."

"You can go 5-for-5 but if you lose

11-10, it's an empty feeling. If they didn't care if you win or lose, they wouldn't keep score."

Tar Heels Are Fourth On Poll

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State has regained the top ranking among college baseball teams in the latest poll of the newspaper "Collegiate Baseball."

The Sun Devils, 33-10 and winners of 10 straight games, climbed back from third to the No. 1 position they had held from preseason until two weeks ago.

San Diego State, 42-11, which had been rated first, dropped all the way to 14th with a 5-7 streak.

Texas, 40-9, remained second, with Southern California, 33-11, improving from sixth to third; North Carolina, 32-9, staying in fourth, and Oklahoma, 23-5, moving up to fifth.

Clemson, 28-12, was sixth; Mississippi State, 23-8, seventh; California State-Fullerton, 38-15, eighth; Stetson, 34-5, ninth, and Brigham Young, 21-9, 10th.

Rounding out the top 20: Texas A&M, 30-8; Hawaii, 26-12; Nebraska,

25-9; San Diego State, 42-11; Oklahoma State, 25-9; New Orleans, 24-12; Fresno State, 32-10-2; Pepperdine, 29-12; South Carolina, 24-9, and Alabama, 22-9.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The top 20 college baseball teams as compiled by Collegiate Baseball in balloting among a nationwide panel of coaches, sportswriters, and sports information directors. Records through April 8:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Arizona State | 33-10 499 |
| 2. Texas | 40-9 490 |
| 3. Southern California | 33-11 489 |
| 4. North Carolina | 32-9 485 |
| 5. Oklahoma | 23-5 482 |
| 6. Clemson | 28-12 479 |
| 7. Mississippi State | 23-8 477 |
| 8. Cal. St. Fullerton | 38-15 474 |
| 9. Stetson | 34-5 470 |
| 10. Brigham Young | 21-9 468 |
| 11. Texas A&M | 30-8 465 |
| 12. Hawaii | 26-12 464 |
| 13. Nebraska | 25-9 462 |
| 14. San Diego State | 42-11 459 |
| 15. Oklahoma State | 25-9 457 |
| 16. New Orleans | 24-12 454 |
| 17. Fresno State | 32-10 450 |
| 18. Pepperdine | 29-12 448 |
| 19. South Carolina | 24-9 445 |
| 20. Alabama | 22-9 442 |

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North Stars	61	51
We Try Harder	53	59
Two and a Half	48	64
The Fair Ones	43 1/2	68 1/2
High game and series, Lynda Thompson, 186, 457.		

NASL Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Championship (Best of Five)

Cosmos vs. San Diego

Thursday, April 5

San Diego 5, Cosmos 2

Sunday, April 8

San Diego 16, Cosmos 4

San Diego leads series 2-0

Wednesday, April 11

San Diego at Cosmos

Thursday, April 12

San Diego at Cosmos, if necessary

Sunday, April 15

Cosmos at San Diego, if necessary

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	5	1	833	-
Philadelphia	4	2	667	1 1/2
Chicago	3	3	500	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	3	500	2 1/2
St. Louis	3	3	500	2 1/2
Montreal	3	4	429	2 1/2

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	5	1	833	-
Cincinnati	4	3	571	1 1/2
Atlanta	4	4	500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	2	4	333	3 1/2
San Francisco	2	4	333	3 1/2
Houston	1	5	167	4

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	5	1	833	-
Oakland	5	2	714	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	3	500	2 1/2
Minnesota	3	3	500	2 1/2
Chicago	2	3	400	2 1/2
Texas	2	4	333	3 1/2
California	2	5	286	3 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 5, Texas 1

New York 4, Minnesota 1

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3

Chicago 7, Cleveland 3

Milwaukee 10, California 1

Seattle 5, Boston 1

Toronto 3, Oakland 0

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City (Gura 1-0) at Baltimore (Boddicker 0-1), (n)

Chicago (Byrnes 1-0) at Chicago (Dotson 0-1), (n)

Milwaukee (Haas 0-1) at California (Romanick 0-0), (n)

Boston (Eckersley 0-0) at Seattle (Young 1-0), (n)

Thursday's Games

Texas at Detroit

California at Oakland

Minnesota at New York, (n)

Only games scheduled

The Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The starting field for the 48th Masters Golf Tournament, April 12-15, on the Augusta National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur)

American Section

Tommy Aaron, George Archer, Andy Bean, Chip Beck, Ronnie Blair, Gary Breck, Clark Burroughs, Rex Caldwell, Billy Casper, Lennie Clements, Jim Colbert, Charles Coody, John Cook, Fred Couples, Ben Crenshaw, a-Nathaniel Crosby, Bob Eastwood, Danny Edwards, David Edwards, a-Richard Fehr, Keith Ferguson, Ed Fiori, Ray Floyd, Doug Ford, John Fought, Bob Gilder, Bob Goalby, Jay Haas, Morris Hataalski, Mark Hayes, a-William Hoffer, a-James Holtgrieve, Hale Irwin, Peter Jacobsen, Tom Kite, Gary Koch, Ralph Landrum, Wayne Levi, a-Robert Lewis, Bruce Lietzke, Pat Lindsey, Mark Lye, Mark McCumber, Pat McGowan, John Mahaffey, Johnny Miller, Larry Mize, Gil Morgan, Larry Nelson, Jack Nicklaus, Mike Nicolette, Bill Rogers, a-Jay Sigel, Scott Simpson, J.C. Snead, Craig Stadler, Payne Stewart, Curtis Strange, Hal Sutton, a-David Thompson, Jim Thorne, Lee Trevino, a-William Tuten, Lanny Wadkins, Art Wall, Tom Watson, Tom Weiskopf, Fuzzy Zoeller.

Isao Aoki and Tommy Nakajima, Japan; Seve Ballesteros, Spain; Nick Faldo, Peter Oosterhuis and a-Philip Parkin, Britain; David Graham and Greg Norman, Australia; Bernhard Langer, West Germany; Gary Player and Nick Price, South Africa.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Hole-by-hole description of the Augusta National Golf Club course, site of the 48th Masters April 12-15:

No. 1, Tea Olive, 400 yards, par 4. Drive is over a valley. Big hitters can carry the fairway bunker on the right, opening up the approach to the green.

No. 2, Pink Dogwood, 555 yards, par 5. Slight dogleg to the left. The longest hole on the course, but downhill and reachable in two by big hitters who play their tee shot close to the trees on the left. Green guarded by two bunkers.

No. 3, Flowering Peach, 360 yards, par 4. Placement of the drive in the right side of the fairway avoids potential bunker trouble and opens up the green to a short iron approach.

No. 4, Flowering Crab Apple, 205 yards, par 3. Long iron shot to long, narrow green.

No. 5, Magnolia, 435 yards, par 4. Relatively right driving hole, dogleg left.

No. 6, Juniper, 190 yards, par 3. Judgment of wind can be a factor from elevated tee.

No. 7, Pampas, 360 yards, par 4. Second shot normally played with anything from 7-iron to wedge onto very small, heavily-bunkered green. Judgment of wind is critical.

No. 8, Yellow Jasmine, 535 yards, par 5. Length is deceptive — it plays uphill. It takes two exceptionally long, accurate shots, but is reachable.

No. 9, Carolina Cherry, 435 yards, par 4. Dogleg left. Second shot uphill to a sharply sloping green.

No. 10, Camellia, 485 yards, par 4. Dogleg left. Longer than maximum USA guidelines for par 4, it plays downhill. Drive down the left side receives a long roll off the slope to level ground. The second shot is much longer and more difficult from the right side of the fairway.

No. 11, White Dogwood, 455 yards, par 4. Drive to the center or right-center of the fairway is the preferred position. A second shot from the left must carry a pond that hugs the left side of the green.

No. 12, Golden Bell, 155 yards, par 3. Green guarded front and right by Rae's Creek. A missed shot often results in loss of two strokes instead of one.

No. 13, Azalea, 465 yards, par 5. Dogleg left. A drive around the corner opens up the green to be reached in two. A hook off the tee could lead to creek trouble. Second shot also is over the creek, which fronts the green.

No. 14, Chinese Fir, 405 yards, par 4. A crisply hit second shot is required to hold the shallow green.

No. 15, Firethorn, 540 yards, par 5. The Gene Sarazen's famous double eagle can be reached in two, but the second must carry a pond in front of the green.

No. 16, Redbud, 170 yards, par 3. The carry is over water to a large green closely guarded by the pond front and left and a large bunker behind.

No. 17, Nandina, 400 yards, par 4. A plateau-type green, with the left half sloping away to the left. The right half is flanked by a bunker. Depending on the wind, the approach can be anything from 3-to 8-iron.

No. 18, Holly, 405 yards, par 4.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Y	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	60	19	759	-
x-Philadelphia	50	29	633	10
x-New York	46	33	582	14
x-New Jersey	44	35	557	16
x-Washington	35	45	438	25 1/2

Central Division

Y	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Detroit	47	32	595	-
x-Milwaukee	47	32	595	-
x-Atlanta	37	42	463	7
Chicago	27	52	342	20
Cleveland	27	52	342	20
Indiana	25	54	316	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Y	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Los Angeles	53	28	671	-
x-Portland	47	32	595	6
x-Seattle	40	40	500	13 1/2
x-Phoenix	39	41	488	14 1/2
Golden State	36	44	450	17
San Diego	29	51	363	24 1/2
x-Cinched division title				

Tuesday's Games

New Jersey 106, Philadelphia 102

Detroit 100, Indiana 98

Boston 96, Milwaukee 95

San Antonio 121, Houston 111

Seattle 125, Kansas City 113

Phoenix 100, Portland 88

NHL Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Division Semifinals (Best-of-Seven)

Wednesday's Games

Washington 4, Philadelphia 2

Montreal 2, Boston 1

Quebec 3, Buffalo 2

Edmonton 9, Winnipeg 2

Calgary 5, Vancouver 3

Thursday's Games

Washington 6, Philadelphia 2

Montreal 3, Boston 1

Quebec 6, Buffalo 2

N.Y. Rangers 3, N.Y. Islanders 0

Minnesota 6, Chicago 5

Detroit 5, St. Louis 3

Edmonton 5, Vancouver 4, OT

Calgary 4, Winnipeg 2

Saturday's Games

Washington 5, Philadelphia 1,

TANK McNAMARA



USFL Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New Jersey	6	1	0	857	191
Philadelphia	6	1	0	857	161
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	286	123
Washington	0	7	0	0	73

Midwest

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Birmingham	6	1	0	857	193
New Orleans	6	1	0	857	186
Tampa Bay	4	3	0	571	155
Memphis	2	5	0	286	113
Jacksonville	2	5	0	286	167

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Michigan	6	1	0	857	201
Oklahoma	5	2	0	714	110
Houston	4	3	0	571	222
Chicago	2	5	0	286	153
San Antonio	1	6	0	143	70

Pacific

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	6	1	0	857	180
Arizona	3	4	0	429	192
Los Angeles	2	5	0	286	91
Oakland	0	7	0	0	80

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Acquired Terry Loech, pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Ron Meredith, pitcher and assigned him to Richmond of the International League.

CHICAGO CUBS—Assigned Ron Meredith, pitcher, acquired from the Atlanta Braves, to Iowa of the American Association.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball League

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Extended the contract of Wes Matthews, guard, for the remainder of the season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with Calvin Thomas, running back, for a series of one-year contracts.

DENVER BRONCOS—Acquired Eason Ramson, tight end, from the San Francisco 49ers in exchange for a future undisclosed draft choice.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Announced the signing of James Durham, defensive back, David Hodge, linebacker, Dwayne Jackson, defensive end, Mark Bonner, offensive tackle, Lorenzo Butler, running back, Gary Carr, fullback, Greg Foster, offensive tackle, and Ron Washington, wide receiver.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

WINNIPEG JETS—Signed Barry Long, coach, to a multi-year contract.

Russian Olympic Gripes Mount

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is finding plenty to complain about in its assessment of the upcoming Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The Soviets say the Reagan administration is doing nothing to stop anti-Soviet demonstrations during the Games, that visas are being required in violation of the Olympic charter and that Communist-bloc athletes will be encouraged to defect.

The charges came one day after the Soviet National Olympic Committee requested an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee to discuss its complaints about the Los Angeles Games.

Despite the protests, the Soviets have no intention of boycotting the Games, "a well informed person close to the Soviet sports establishment" was quoted as saying in today's editions of the New York Times. The source said that the Soviet complaints were designed to get action on issues of pressing concern to Moscow.

The Times report quoted the source as saying the attack was aimed largely at the Reagan administration, which the Soviets have accused of placing obstacles in the way of Soviet participation in the Los Angeles Games.

The Olympic charter says official delegations only have to show their Olympic cards to enter the host country, and State Department spokesman John Hughes has said all accredited Soviet athletes will be allowed "unhindered entry."

He said the United States "will take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard the security of all" Olympic participants. Hughes also said the Reagan administration in no way sanctions anti-Soviet groups, but that their lawful activities are protected by First Amendment free-speech guarantees.

But the official Soviet news agency Tass said Hughes "lied at least twice" in his statement.

"The ringleaders of those organizations received a red-carpet treatment at the White House, after which they boasted that their demands were readily met there," Tass said.

Tass called the organizations' members "are real terrorists

threatening Soviet athletes with physical violence."

Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Hungary joined the Soviets in criticizing the U.S., according to a report today out of Vienna, Austria.

"The campaign against Soviet participation in the Olympic games is being escalated," said Czechoslovakia's state-run CTK news agency, citing an article in Rude Pravo, the communist party daily.

The Soviet complaints about travel arrangements center on a letter sent by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to Soviet officials this month explaining procedures for entering the United States.

A U.S. Embassy official said the letter only requested a list of Soviet Olympic delegation members so the Los Angeles Organizing Committee could issue Olympic cards that would allow members to enter the United States without visas. The official said all other national groups were given the same request.

But Tass issued a report Tuesday night quoting LAOOC president Peter Ueberroth as "admitting" that the U.S. Embassy had asked Soviet athletes to apply for visas in violation of the Olympic charter.

Ueberroth replied that the word "visa" was mistakenly used in discussing the list of athletes' names.

"It was a mistake. There will not be a visa required for their athletes," he said.

Meanwhile Tuesday, a Soviet newspaper charged that the U.S. Olympic Committee violated the Olympic charter by seeking the removal of a U.S. delegate to the International Olympic Committee who opposed accreditation for Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe.

The newspaper, Sovietskiy Sport, said that representatives of Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe were denied accreditation on the eve of the Sarajevo Winter Olympics.

"This decision was approved by the world sports circles. It is common knowledge that they (the stations) are financed by the U.S. CIA, and their subversive provocative activities based on political bias run counter to the provisions of the Olympic charter," the newspaper charged.



A Co-Champions
Toyota East was co-champion of the second half of the A Division of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's Adult League. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Kirk Riddle, Bill Moore, Steve Grant, Malcolm Smith; second row, Lee Andrew, Ken Sigmon, Norman Hill, Larry Bowling. Not shown are Bill Anderson, Charles Moore and Don Sigmon.

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D78-14 21.95	185/75-14 32.95	185/80R13 42.95	175/80R13 43.95	185/75R14 61.95	195/75R14 73.95
E78-14 21.95	195/75-14 33.95	185/75R14 43.95	185/80R13 46.95	195/75R14 65.95	205/75R14 76.95
F78-14 21.95	205/75-14 35.95	195/75R14 44.50	185/75R14 48.95	205/75R14 68.95	215/75R14 80.95
G78-14 23.95	215/75-14 36.95	205/75R14 46.95	195/75R14 51.95	215/75R14 72.95	225/75R14 83.95
H78-14 23.95	225/75-14 37.95	215/75R14 49.95	205/75R14 54.95	225/75R14 76.95	215/75R15 82.95
G78-15 23.95	215/75-15 37.50	205/75R15 47.95	205/75R15 55.95	205/75R15 71.95	225/75R15 87.95
H78-15 23.95	225/75-15 38.50	215/75R15 50.50	215/75R15 59.95	215/75R15 73.95	235/75R15 91.95
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An Arab Israel Is Possible

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The fast-growing Arab population could constitute nearly half the people in Israel in 30 years, a new study by two Hebrew University professors speculates.

The study estimates that if Israel annexes the disputed West Bank lands, and if current population growth trends continue, Jews could make up as few as 50.4 percent of the Israeli population by the year 2015.

And even if Arab birth rates slow, Dov Friedlander and Calvin Goldscheider of Hebrew University of Jerusalem, estimate the Jewish population of Greater Israel — including the West Bank — at only 62 percent Jewish by that year.

Their study was published by the Population Reference Bureau, an independent Washington-based research group.

Assuming that Arabs in Israel are granted citizenship — as is done now — “the resulting Greater Israel would then be a bi-national, if not, indeed, an Arab-dominated state,” the report states.

And, Goldscheider and Friedlander add, “if Israel chooses not to extend political rights to the incorporated populations, the extreme result would be a potentially inflammable ‘colonial’ relationship between a minority of Jews and the large proportion of disenfranchised Arabs living within the boundaries of Greater Israel.”

The study anticipates that the Jewish population of Israel will grow by between 1.1 percent and 1.5 percent per year until the year 2000, and by 0.8 percent to 1.2 percent from 2000 to 2015. At the same time Arabs in Israel are expected to increase by 2.6 percent annually through 2000, and 2.0 percent between 2000 and 2015.

“The Arab population’s relatively high growth stems from its current very large proportion of young people in or about to enter the childbearing ages,” the report points out.

And the massive immigration that boosted the Jewish population significantly after Israeli independence in 1948 has subsided to the point where immigrants are now balanced by Jews leaving Israel, the authors report.

However, the study notes that much could depend on the extent of Arab emigration from the occupied West Bank areas, which has been significant in recent years.

Within Israel proper — not including the West Bank lands — population trends will also lead to a decline in the Jewish proportion of the population, but the decline is expected to be small, Goldscheider and Friedlander report.

They estimate that by the year 2015 the Jewish population of Israel proper will range from 76 percent to 79 percent of the people, down from about 83 percent at the end of 1982.

In addition to the growing Arab influence, the study shows a shift in the balance among the Jews in Israel themselves, with those originating in Africa and the Orient outnumbering European and American Jews.

“From a nation with 85 percent European Jews in the years following 1948, changes in immigration patterns have brought Israel to 52 percent of its Jewish population being of Afro-Asian origin by 1981.

Orientalization is likely to continue with that group having a higher birth rate than European Jews. Future immigration is considered likely to be dominated by European-American Jews, however, “because few Jews remain in Afro-Asian countries.”

Overall, the authors anticipate that Israel’s population will grow from a total of 4.1 million people in 1982 to between 6.2 million and 6.9 million by 2015.

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Lost Luggage

On The Highway

GRAFTON, N.D. (AP) — But, soft! what suitcase from yonder trailer breaks?

A group of thespians from Grafton High School may have been asking themselves just that as their luggage rolled down the highway while they were en route to rolling up a pile of awards in a statewide drama competition.

The eight students and their director, Barry Lentz, left Grafton shortly after noon Friday.

About 70 miles away, near Devils Lake, a motorist stopped them to say that their luggage had been falling out of the back of their trailer.

“One of the doors came unattached, I presume just from bouncing on the road,” Lentz said.

“We lost five pieces of luggage altogether.”

But the students — trouper that they were — decided that the show must go on. They continued to Bismarck, arriving 45 minutes after they were due to perform their one-act play.

Pitt Hospital Reacted Promptly In Disaster

By LARUE EVANS
Freelance Writer

Hurrying. Scurrying. Sirens wailing. Such was the scene at Pitt County Memorial Hospital on the night of March 28, but nonetheless a scene of order and precision. It was the night when tornadoes battered their way through eastern North Carolina, crippling and leveling homes, businesses and forests.

"As I made my way to the hospital from my home in Robersonville," T.B. (Buck) Sitterson said, "I thought I'd find six or eight people in need of attention. Instead, I found 20-ome. Soon, there were 40, then 70, and before the night was over, the emergency room had treated 144 tornado victims" — actually 144 between 10 Wednesday night and 2 Thursday morning. Sitterson is vice president for support services at PCMH.

"The hospital is required to have a plan to handle disasters," he continued, "and Dr. Joe Williamson, as chairman of this plan, directed all the emergency room activities that night."

"With the explosion of Village Green Apartments and a school bus accident, this is the third disaster we've had to handle in just a little over a year. Since the hospital continues to meet the needs of its regular patients, disaster or not, we

suspend only the routine business and periodically conduct drills to prepare for these disasters."

Members of the staff met the injured at two different entrances. Long lines of rescue trucks delivered the most critical at the entrance reserved for rescue squads and ambulances while others, those who could, walked through the usual entrance to the emergency room.

A staff physician and a nurse were at each entrance to assess wounds and other physical impairment and determine what route each patient should take: X-ray, lab, surgery or ambulatory surgery (walk-out). The hospital opened eight operating rooms with three and four patients in each room at the time.

Each patient's wrist bore a tag with a number and the patient's name and address, if obtainable. Otherwise, the tag would read "Jane Doe 1," the next patient "Jane Doe 2," or in the case of males, "John Doe 1" and so on.

The 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift was already on duty and remained. That shift and the one for 11 p.m.-7 a.m. provided double coverage. Many who were off duty were called in, and many on duty couldn't return home because roads were blocked.

A coordinator manned a station in the emergency room to whom staff members would report to learn the "where-do-you-need-me?" type of

Staff Was Prepared For Emergency Role

information. Staff members in other parts of the hospital also came to the emergency room to offer their services.

In addition to the above personnel, the hospital called in 20 staff members from the Rehabilitation Center, staff members from the pharmacy, from the dietary department, social services and every department in the hospital.

Radiology set up portable X-ray units where radiologists diagnosed X-rays on the spot. A crew from the central supply room steadily provided gauze, suturing equipment, syringes and anesthetics.

Physicians, working in the halls, offices, in any available space, stitched up gashes, tossing aside, where they fell to the floor, all bloody and soiled swabs, sponges and linens.

A clean-up crew promptly gathered them up. Another crew moved in with mops to clean up the floor. The housekeeping staff rolled patients to assigned areas — everyone with a job to do, knowing what it was and dispatching it.

"Ordinarily," Sitterson added, "we treat the more serious first, the less serious later. But the night of the tragedy, it fluctuated — serious, less serious, and suddenly, more serious again."

He described the victims as tolerant of the circumstances and making no demands. They came into the hospital soaking wet and cold, covered with dirt, mud, soot, blood, and in some cases not fully dressed, each one wanting to tell what had happened. Some had glazed looks and didn't know where they were. Others didn't know where their family was.

"Where are my children?" an injured woman cried. "Will somebody find my children?" She continued to plead, even into the early hours of the morning when eventually someone came to the hospital to assure her they were safe.

Dr. Williamson asked a 12-year-old boy if he was hurt, and the boy was not.

Bare Necessities In Tornado Relief

RALEIGH (AP) — Officials say the bare necessities for the victims of the March 28th tornadoes are being provided, but some of the luxuries will have to be earned all over again.

Officials say victims often are caught without enough insurance to replace their belongings. Low interest loans may be available to them in some cases.

Even those without insurance may have recourse. Officials say they may qualify for grants and federal funds which do not have to be repaid, but will cover only the necessities.

At the community assistance centers in the state, officials say 34 of the 2,083 registered victims have signed up for Small Business Administration loans, and 63 for grants. Another 11 have applied for business loans, six for Farmers Home Administration loans and 50 for assistance from the IRS.

More than half sought temporary housing aid.

The loss has been particularly heavy for one state business.

The tornadoes that sliced a path through North Carolina in late March twisted and toppled more than 23,000 acres of timber — worth an estimated \$12.6 million, state forestry officials say.

"A lot of it is not even good for firewood, it's so busted up," said James B. Kea, a forester with the state Agricultural Extension Service.

Initial surveys indicate that damage from the storm ranged from as little as four acres and \$2,500 in Nash County to 4,727 acres and \$2.6 million in Sampson County.

State and county officials are still trying to assess the damages and the impact on landowners and the timber industry, North Carolina's second-largest industry after textiles.

Earl L. Deal, coordinator of wood products for the extension service in Raleigh, said Tuesday it was too early to determine the long-range impact of the loss on the timber industry. Deal said that the influx of salvaged wood could cause a glut on lumber and pulpwood markets, but said that had not happened yet.

"If we had to have a tornado," he said, "it's better now than three years ago, because markets for products are so much better."

Officials said the damaged timber will be salvaged for saw logs or lumber or used for pulp and paper.

Find Flaws In Present Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency's present rules cannot protect groundwater from contamination by toxic waste leaking from landfills, and that is likely to mean expensive cleanups in the future, according to a staff report of the Office of Technology Assessment.

"This analysis concludes that, where groundwater is at risk, (waste disposal) groundwater protection standards are not likely to prevent land disposal sites from becoming uncontrolled sites that will require cleanup under Superfund," said the report.

Of the 881 sites evaluated for the Superfund priority cleanup list, 526 had undergone some leakage of hazardous substances into groundwater.

More than 8 million Americans draw drinking water from groundwater potentially exposed from those sites, the report said.

Further, the report said, "We are beginning to see cases of land disposal sites leaking after they have received wastes from Superfund cleanups."

RECORD MORTGAGES

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of all new mortgages issued last year came from savings institutions, according to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

In 1983, savings institutions wrote a record \$125 million in mortgage loans, according to the league.

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Although the hospital has a small supply of clothes on hand, it had to distribute hospital gowns, scrub suits and disposable booties to those who were scantily attired when the disaster struck. Someone even brought 20 blankets to the hospital which were used for clothing.

The dietary department brought in buns, doughnuts and coffee for the families and staff, and Domino's, a local business establishment, furnished pizza to everyone.

As patients were treated, the hospital had the task of matching the patient with the family. To handle this procedure more efficiently, Lyman set up a PA system in the cafeteria by which, at regular intervals, someone would read the names of patients and their medical status and call for the family to report to the emergency room. This produced either a moment of joy or one of sadness. Counselors were on hand for those whose family members had died, and medical and nursing personnel were available for those who fainted upon hearing the report.

Workers with social service, accompanying family members to identify the dead, witnessed moments of skepticism.

"Alive an hour ago. Now dead. How could this happen?"

For those patients who could be

discharged but had no home or automobile, a school bus, making three or four runs during the evening, transported them to D.H. Conley High School gym or to the homes of friends. Since rain fell throughout the night, someone stood at the exit handing out big, plastic garbage bags to serve as raincoats.

Some family members and patients, who had lost everything and heard rumors that more tornadoes were sighted, viewed the hospital as security and were reluctant to leave it. For these people the cafeteria remained open all night.

"I had never seen anything like it before," Sitterson commented. "But it was all orderly."

Dr. Williamson commented on the compassion that the personnel in the hospital showed toward everyone.

"They tried to reassure them, to make them warm, and tried to find other family members for them. They looked after the emotional needs as well as the medical. And no one was concerned that they were up all night."

Although staff members didn't voice their concern, their appearance sometimes did.

"Were you in the tornado?" was the question put to the forlorn and sad-looking young girl crouched in a corner.

"Oh, no," she answered. "I work here. I just happen to look like this."



JAY-C-ETTES DONATION ... The Greenville Jay-C-Ettes recently donated \$1,500 to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for furnishing a room on the pediatric floor. The funds were raised through auctions, yard sales and cookie sales. Making the donation on behalf of the Jay-C-Ettes is Linda James (r), president, and Faye Tripp, hospital pledge chairman for the group. Receiving the check is Billy Beville, head nurse on the pediatric floor.

Turn To Reagan For Needed Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has been asked to help resolve lawsuits of a group of Southeast Asian orphans who survived the 1975 crash of an Air Force transport plane in Saigon.

Charles R. Work, the court-appointed guardian for 145 orphans who survived the crash during "Operation Baby Lift," told newsmen Monday he had written a letter to the president requesting his assistance.

"I am asking the president of the United States to bring about a speedy resolution to nine years of inhumane injustice inflicted on these guiltless children," Work said.

The prime defendant in the lawsuit is Lockheed, maker of the Air Force C5A transport that crashed in a rice paddy killing 135 aboard, including 98 orphans. The United States is also a party to the suit.

"Many of these youngsters have deteriorating (medical) conditions due to the unconscionable delay in resolving this matter. Early treatment is essential if these children are to have a chance of leading relatively normal lives - if that is still possible," he said.

Although 52 children now living in the United States have received settlements of their claims, Work said Lockheed and the U.S. government have refused to settle the remaining 93 cases.

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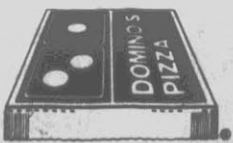
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have the chance to get everything about you in good working shape and condition. But then some upsets you had not expected require a change in your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Persevere at the work ahead of you and don't permit some outside matter or person to take you away from it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make that appointment early for some entertainment that is appealing, but later you may find it is too costly so make different plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sensible in handling home affairs and plan to do work later, if there is a complaint. You have to show more devotion for kin.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get busy at communications early since later something crops up that has to be handled quickly. Take care of errands.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Financial matters should come first today. Later be more careful not to over-spend where pleasure is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are anxious to gain your own aims, but don't neglect matters at home. Make your life more as you want it to be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get routine work done and look to a good friend for any financial assistance you may need. Take no risks while driving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after personal aims, but if some important financial affair comes up, be sure to handle it well. Enjoy the company of an old friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new interests, and don't let a complaining person bother you. Your intuition is quite good today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can speed up plans for that trip you want to take, even though a friend interferes with some job. Be very social tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk your affairs over with those who are practical. Later be with your mate and have more happiness together.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Long talks with partners can clarify the picture. Handle a wordy matter later in the day. Be alert to what is happening around you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can make excellent blueprints, brochures, etc. that require neat touch, fine finish and artistic detail. Give a well-rounded education that will be broader in scope and then there can be a very successful life here.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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Fulfillment In N.C. Fox Hunt Consists In Being Outside, Fun Is In The Chase

By Joyce Bonomo
Rocky Mount Telegram
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — To enjoy the sting of crisp morning air, the whisk of branches flying past, the splashes of spattering mud, the sound of hounds on the chase, and the excitement of a hard ride is to enjoy fox hunting.

That was the description given by Linda Fisher of Red Oak.

"I become totally absorbed in the challenge of the hunt and in the beauty of being outside," she said.

Ms. Fisher is a member of the Triangle Hunt Club, a group that started as a private club and was incorporated into a hunt club in 1969.

Ms. Fisher, a teacher at Rocky Mount Academy, has been a member of the club for a year. She said she had some reservations about the hunt at first.

"When I saw everyone all dressed up in the attire for fox hunting, I thought they would be very aristocratic," Ms. Fisher said. "They turned out to be very earthy. Anyone who would chase through briars has to be earthy."

"We have a very good time on the hunt, but the sport requires much preparation and is filled with traditions," Ms. Fisher said. "The horse has to be spotless. It must be clipped, and the mane and tail must be pulled or braided. The tack (stable gear) and rider's boots also have to be spotless. A lot of work is involved, but it is beautiful sight when we first mount up."

Ms. Fisher said it is very bad form to be late for a hunt, and improper for a foxhunter to pass the master on the hunt.

Alwyn H. Phillips Jr. and Dr. Jack Harrell III, the masters of the Triangle Hunt Club, are the leaders of the hunt and are responsible for organizing the season.

"We work with land owners in the area to arrange for times and locations for each hunt," Phillips said. "We also continually arrange

joint meets with other hunt clubs during the season."

The Triangle Hunt Club is one of seven clubs recognized in North Carolina by the Masters of Fox Hounds Association of America. Tryon, Mecklenburg, Sedgewick, Moore County, Yadkin Valley and Red Mountain Hounds are the others.

Phillips concurs with Ms. Fisher on the importance of tradition and protocol in fox hunting.

"We do not break tradition. There are proper places to ride in the field. All the traditions lead to safety in the field."

The hounds owned by the Triangle Hunt Club are English fox hounds.

"Because of the generosity of Dr. Harrell, a home is provided on the premises of the kennels for our huntsman, Jim Cooper," said Phillips.

The kennels are located on Harrell's farm in Kinston. About 20 to 24 hounds are taken out on a hunt.

According to Ms. Fisher, the huntsman casts the hounds, or lets them out, when the hunt begins. The whipper-in is the person who assists the huntsman and helps herd the hounds into the right spot. They also try to keep the hounds out of danger.

"We've had one hound hit on the highway this year," said Ms. Fisher.

Both Phillips and Ms. Fisher say that the sport of the hunt is maneuvering through the country while following the hounds. A fox is seldom caught.

"It is all that much better if we see a fox, but the fulfillment is in being outside, and the fun is in the chase," Ms. Fisher said.

The hounds follow the line, or the scent, of the fox but can be thrown off the line if other animals are in the area.

"We are always hopeful that we won't encounter deer during the hunt. The deer scent is stronger than the fox scent," Phillips said.

After the hunt, which can last from three to five hours, the tradition goes on. A breakfast is served, either in the field or at a hunt member's home.

"When we go inside for the breakfast, we relive the hunt for an hour," Ms. Fisher said. She also said the breakfast is a time to recall the crossing of a difficult stream, or to remember the excitement of successful jump in rough country.

Phillips says fox hunting requires certain qualifications.

"It is generally considered a cold weather sport. We are only limited by heavy rain or ice," Phillips said. "Ice cuts the pads of the hounds feet and can cause the horses to slip and hurt their tendons."

The expense of the sport of fox hunting can be "moderate to astronomical," according to Phillips. Besides being responsible for the horse and its transportation to the hunt, the hunt club members must pay membership dues and purchase the proper clothing.

Ms. Fisher said she was lucky because she bought her jacket second hand.

"A new jacket can cost \$250 and boots can cost \$125."

The fox hunting season runs September through March. Only two more hunt remain. According to Phillips, this season was particularly enjoyable because the club experienced hunts in new country. This was the first year that hunts were held in the Red Oak and Tarboro vicinity.

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Delicacies Are On Prison Fare

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Prison officials were caught with egg on their faces when a lawmaker discovered that such expensive delicacies as king crab were being purchased by the 11 state lockups.

Aides to Republican Sen. Rick Halford obtained records from the state Division of Corrections indicating that at least 1,335 pounds of king crab was ordered throughout the prison system in 1983, along with 380 pounds of snow and Dungeness crab.


"If the people of Alaska can't afford to pay \$16 to \$20 a pound for king crab, then I don't think we should be providing it for people in our institutions who are costing us some \$35,000 a year to keep," Halford said.

At \$18 a pound, the tab for 1,335 pounds of king crab would be \$24,030.

Corrections Commissioner Roger Endell said Tuesday that he's ordered a crackdown on crab, and has barred any more purchases.


Endell said his staff is trying to determine how much of the food actually wound up in prison mess halls.

"I just had a cup of noodles for my lunch," he said.




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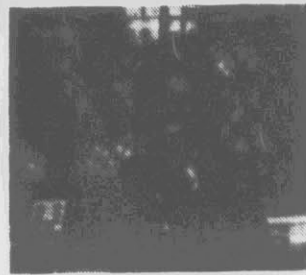
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Network And HBO Viewing Share In Decline

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Even with three miniseries and the Winter Olympics, the commercial networks' ratings were down for the important February sweeps month. Surprisingly, the beneficiary was not pay-cable as much as basic cable services and independent commercial stations.

The slippage continues a gradual defection of network audiences to cable that began several years ago and was only temporarily halted in early 1983 by huge ratings for "Winds of War," "The Thorn Birds" and the "M-A-S-H" finale.

"The decline is consistent with cable growth (now 40 percent of all TV homes)," said David Poltrack, CBS' vice president for research. "It's not a dramatic reduction, although it's certainly higher than we would have liked."

The audience fluctuations mean "the concept of loyalty to the networks is dissipating," said Seth Abraham, senior vice president for program operations at Home Box

Office, the No. 1 pay-cable network. "The loyalty now is to the program, to the title."

According to the A.C. Nielsen Co., the commercial networks attracted 5 percent fewer viewers in February than they did one year ago. The 1984 combined prime-time rating was 52.6, well off the 55.7 a year ago and even lower than 52.9 in February 1982.

A rating reflects the percentage of the nation's 83.8 million TV homes watching during any prime-time minute. Ratings are crucial to stations in sweeps months, when audience levels are exhaustively sampled to determine advertising rates for succeeding months.

Poltrack said that this year's February specials couldn't match the 1983 blockbusters: eight nights of "The Winds of War" and the concluding episode of "M-A-S-H," the highest-rated program ever.

Poltrack said that ABC's two-week coverage of the 1984 Winter Olympics did not do well, while the miniseries "Celebrity," "Master of the Game" and "Lace" did better than series programming but were far less successful than "Winds of War."

The networks still say miniseries, series programming and made-for-TV movies are the best responses to pay-cable's theatrical

films. CBS' three-part "George Washington" is on this week. In May, another sweeps month, ABC and NBC each will broadcast two miniseries — "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "Mystic Warrior" on ABC, "The First Olympics" and "V" on NBC.

The networks' decline also applied to January and March. The average three-network prime-time rating for 1984's first quarter was 50.6. One year ago, it was 52.8, meaning ABC, CBS and NBC were attracting 4 percent fewer viewers.

HBO, with 13.5 million subscribers, also lost audiences, dropping 10 percent in prime time from February 1983 to February 1984.

Nielsen's ratings for the independent commercial stations (non-network, non-cable) increased from a 7.9 rating one year ago to an 8.9. Pay cable went up slightly, from 3.3 to 3.5, which likely meant increases for Showtime-The Movie Channel, which had "Flashdance" in February (HBO did not), and the pay-sports channels. Ratings for public TV stayed the same — 2.5.

Basic cable, which carries commercial-supported services that don't require extra fees from subscribers, had an average prime-time increase from 2.1 to 3.0. Those services include MTV, ESPN, Cable News Network, USA Network, the Christian Broadcasting Network, the Nashville Network and Lifetime.

"The basic-cable increase is spread out over so many services that you can't pinpoint it," said William R. Behanna, a spokesman for Nielsen.

Only recently, HBO has released special Nielsen reports to answer network figures showing that HBO's ratings had declined. HBO says conventional ratings only tell half the story. As a pay service, audience satisfaction also is important; unhappy viewers will cancel HBO.

"If the ratings go down but subscriptions go up, that's bad and good," said Abraham. "Our business is not the same as the networks."

HBO's Total Subscriber Satisfaction survey measures tune-ins, plus graded audience responses. That was down 7 percent in February.

Abraham said HBO had the more popular "Star Wars" and "Sharkey's Machine" in 1983, while its most-watched movies last February were "Daffy Duck's Movie" and

"Stroker Ace." "Savannah Smiles" and "Daffy Duck's Movie" were judged most satisfying.

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Nielsens Are Paced By 'Dallas'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS, led by "Dallas," captured the weekly ratings battle as it placed six programs in the Top 10 for the week ended April 8.

The network's heavyweight soap opera also won another round of its shootout at the Nielsen corral with ABC's "Dynasty," which was No. 2 in the ratings.

For the last five weeks, the Texas Ewings are leading the Colorado Carringtons, 3-2. The month of May should see their already intense battle heat up even more as the two serials reach their annual cliffhangers. "Dynasty" will wind up Wednesday, May 9, and "Dallas" on Friday, May 18.

CBS won the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with a network average of 17.7 for the week. ABC was second with 16.1 and NBC was third with 14.0. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 17.7 percent of the nation's TV homes were tuned to CBS.

For the season, which is drawing to an end, CBS remained in the lead. The season-to-date ratings: CBS 18.1, ABC 17.2, NBC 15.0. When the season ends depends on who you ask. CBS says it's April 15, but ABC says it's April 22. NBC hasn't taken a stand.

NBC's "The A-Team" was in third place, the network's only appearance in the Top 10. ABC had three in the Top 10.

The big event of the week was the first of the three-part "George Washington" on CBS. The opening chapter tied for fourth place with the CBS movie "The Red Light Sting."

Completing the Top 10: CBS' "Falcon Crest," sixth; CBS' "Magnum, P.I." seventh; the ABC movie "Sins of the Past," eighth; CBS' "60 Minutes," ninth; and ABC's "The Fall Guy," tenth.

The half-hour comedies that a few years ago dominated the Top 10 are taking their licks this season. Only ABC's "Three's Company," in 17th place, made it into the Top 20.

The only debuting spring series was NBC's "Double Trouble," a comedy starring twins, which was in 46th place.

NBC's "Father Murphy" took over not only the Sunday slot of the canceled "Fst Camera" but its spot at the bottom of the ratings as well.

The lowest-rated shows of the week in descending order were NBC's "The Yellow Rose," CBS' "Mama Malone" and "Dukes of Hazzard," tied, the NBC movie "Battle Beyond the Stars," and NBC's "Father Murphy."

CBS kept its lead among the nightly news shows.

A quiet place, a good book, on a beautiful spring day. If you're interested, visit Shepard Memorial Library-then, find your quiet place!

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	11:57 Newsbreak
7:00 Joker's Wild	12:00 News
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As The World
8:00 Special	2:30 Capitol
11:00 News 9	3:00 Guiding Lt.
11:30 Movie	4:00 Hulk
2:00 Nightwatch	5:00 Happy Days
	5:30 A. Griffith
	6:00 News
THURSDAY	6:30 News
7:00 Nightwatch	7:00 Joker's Wild
9:00 Jim Bakker	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
6:00 Carolina	8:00 Magnum P.I.
8:00 News	9:00 Simon &
8:25 Newsbreak	10:00 K. Landing
9:25 Newsbreak	11:00 News
10:00 Pyramid	11:30 Highlights
10:30 Press Your	12:00 Nightwatch
11:00 Price Is	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Jefferson	12:30 Search For
7:30 Family Feud	1:00 Days Of Our
8:00 R. People	2:00 Another
9:00 Facts of	3:00 All in Family
9:30 D. Trouble	3:30 Muppets
10:00 Etcwhere	4:00 Whitney the
11:00 News	4:30 Brady Bunch
11:30 Tonight	5:00 Gomer Pyle
	5:30 WKRP
THURSDAY	6:00 News
5:30 POP Goes	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Jeffersons
7:00 Today	7:30 Family Feud
7:25 News	8:00 Gimme A
7:30 Today	8:30 Ties
8:25 News	9:00 Cheers
8:30 Today	9:30 Duck F.
9:00 Match Game	10:00 Hill Street
10:00 Facts of Life	11:00 News
10:30 Sale of the	11:30 Tonight Show
11:00 Wheel of	12:30 Letterman
11:30 Dream House	1:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	10:30 Laverne
7:00 Wheel Fortune	11:00 Benson
7:30 3's Company	11:30 Loving
8:00 Fall Guy	12:00 Family Feud
9:00 Dynasty	1:00 Ryan's Hope
10:00 Hotel	1:30 My Children
11:00 Action News	2:00 One Life
11:30 Nightline	3:00 Gen. Hospital
12:00 Eye on	4:00 Carnival
12:30 Thick of	4:30 W. Woman
	5:30 People's
THURSDAY	6:00 Action News
5:00 H. Field	6:30 ABC News
5:30 J. Swaggart	7:00 Wheel Fortune
6:00 Stretch	7:30 3's Company
6:30 News	8:00 Two Marriages
7:00 Good Morning	9:00 Lottery
4:55 Action News	10:00 20/20
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Eye On
10:00 Connection	12:30 Thick of

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Inside Story	5:30 2-1
8:00 Smithsonian	6:00 Newshour
9:00 Ellert & Sull.	7:00 Report
11:00 Dr. Who	7:30 Globe Watch
11:30 Monty Python	8:00 Old House
12:00 Sign Off	8:30 Neighbors
	9:00 Nature of
THURSDAY	10:00 Austin City
7:45 Weather	11:00 Dr. Who
8:00 School TV	11:30 Monty Python
3:00 Development	12:00 Sign Off
3:30 Educational	

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4:30
7:00
9:30

PURPLE HEARTS

2:00 ENDS AGAINST THUR. ALL ODDS
4:30
7:00
9:30

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PLITT THEATRES SOON: TIMOTHY HUTTON "ICEMAN"

OUTRAGEOUS "POLICE ACADEMY" 7:35 - 9:25 - R
HERE'S THE FUN "SPLASH" 7:15 - 9:20 - PG
LAST FEW DAYS "FOOTLOOSE" 7:25 - 9:25 - PG

RICK SPRINGFIELD IN HIS MOTION PICTURE DEBUT
HARD TO HOLD
EVENING SHOWS ONLY 7:35 - 9:25

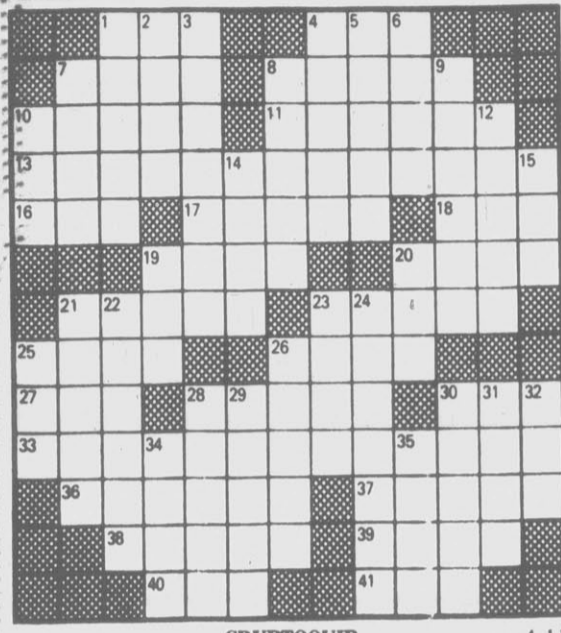
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Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mayday!
 - 4 Cheetah
 - 7 Neglect
 - 8 First, second and third
 - 10 Hersey's bell town
 - 11 Groups of eight
 - 13 Lunar interval
 - 16 Bone comb. form
 - 17 Certain horse
 - 18 Regret
 - 19 TV's Howland
 - 20 "It Was a Good Year"
 - 21 Nicholas and Peter
 - 23 Unfeeling
 - 25 Small drink
 - 26 Orson
 - 27 Past
 - 28 Fragrance
 - 30 Caviar
 - 32 Africa
 - 36 Endeavored
- DOWN**
- 37 Kind of tent
 - 38 Fathers
 - 39 "...an..."
 - 40 D.C. denizen
 - 41 Actor Mineo
- DOWN**
- 1 Sting
 - 2 Sty sound
 - 3 One who condescends
 - 4 Secret hoard
 - 5 Colorful flower
 - 6 Abound
 - 7 Anagram for soda
 - 8 Bungle
 - 9 Provisions
 - 10 - Annie, of "Oklahoma!"
 - 12 Mixed drinks
 - 14 Minnesota
 - 15 Marshal of France
 - 16 Word with run or tree
 - 20 Moving vehicle
 - 21 Robes for Cicero
 - 22 Barnyard noises
 - 23 Coin
 - 24 Unkeeled birds
 - 25 Hippie's home
 - 26 Czech statesman
 - 28 Tally
 - 29 Assembly of witches
 - 30 Repulse
 - 31 Unique person
 - 32 Riviera summer
 - 34 Actor Kristofferson
 - 35 Soviet river
- Average solution time: 24 min.**

LAST MOP ARAM
ALAR TIRE MORO
IDLE CAT BOATS
CAT BIRD ARMET
LOO PIE
TAPES CATTAIL
LBO ION SKI
CATCALL BAKED
ATE WIG
STENO CATALAN
CATAPULT TYRE
ACER ROC ERNE
ROSY EDH SEED



CRYPTOQUIP 4-11

VKT VHEN VNRTF' IKHV- KMV HF SMHEWN FSMWW VMWR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - IS THE DULL ARTICLE ON THE VITAL SHEET INDUSTRY A COVER STORY?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals T

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

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Soviet Cosmonauts Return From Jaunt

MOSCOW (AP) - India's first spaceman and his two Soviet colleagues returned to Earth today, landing their Soyuz T-10 spacecraft in Central Asia after an eight-day mission that included a pioneering experiment with yoga in space.

Soviet television, in a rare live broadcast, showed the flight control center outside Moscow in the minutes leading up to the touchdown about 200 miles north of the Baikonur space station where 35-year-old Rakesh Sharma, Yuri Malyshev and Gennadi Strekalov blasted into space April 3.

The touchdown, which was not shown live, took place two minutes before the scheduled hour of 2:51 p.m. Moscow time, the television said. Workers at the flight control center were shown bursting into applause when the craft landed.

The spacemen and their craft were not shown on television, but a television repobdeb ad the flight condob cendeb caid the Coiej D-! had landed safely and upright.

Earlier, television showed film of the Indian and his Soviet crewmates bidding farewell to a Soviet trio aboard the Salyut-7 space station before climbing into the Soyuz T-10 for the journey back to Earth.

The Soyuz T-11 that took them to the orbiting space station will be left docked to the Salyut 7. The Soyuz T-10 they are using for the journey back to earth took the three other cosmonauts aboard the space station into orbit Feb. 8.

There has been no word on when that trio - commander Leonid Kizim and crewmates Vladimir Solovyev and Oleg Atkov - will return to Earth.

During his week aboard the Salyut, Sharma carried out what were believed to be the first yoga experiments in space as part of a program studying the effects of weightlessness on human beings.

The crew also carried out other medical tests designed to explore motion sickness and its effect on humans in space.

Western experts believe the Soviet space program is geared toward a program of permanently manned space stations and that medical experiments examining the long-term effects of weightlessness are key to its further development.

The current space flight has been trumpeted in Soviet media, which gave unusually heavy coverage to the mission because of Sharma's presence.

The lift-off last week was covered live on Soviet television, only the third time this has happened. The other two occasions were in July 1975 for the lift off of the Soyuz that later linked up with an American Apollo in space and in June 1982 for the mission of French spaceman Jean-Loup Chretien with a Soviet crew.

The Indian spaceman, only the second man from a non-Soviet bloc country to travel aboard a Soviet space mission, talked to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during the flight by satellite and told her that their country looked "the most beautiful in the world" from space.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TEST YOUR TECHNIQUE

East West vulnerable. West deals.

- NORTH**
- ♦ A Q 6 3
 - ♥ 7 3 2
 - ♦ Q 9 4
 - ♣ Q 9 5
- WEST**
- ♦ 5 4
 - ♥ K J 10 9 6
 - ♦ A J 8
 - ♣ K J 3
- EAST**
- ♦ J 10 9 8 2
 - ♥ 8 4
 - ♦ 10 7
 - ♣ 8 7 6 2
- SOUTH**
- ♦ K 7
 - ♥ A Q 5
 - ♦ K 6 5 3 2
 - ♣ A 10 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass Pass Dble
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

Here's an opportunity for you to display your technique. Decide how you would play three no trump after a heart lead.

Notice the way South bid his hand. In the balancing position, a double followed by a rebid of no trump at the lowest level shows a balanced 16-18 points. To reopen with one no trump at your first turn would show a hand of some 12-15 points.

West leads the jack of hearts, and your problem is obvious - you must develop the diamond suit to come to nine tricks. To do that, however, you might have to give up two diamond tricks, and that runs the risk of having the defenders score two hearts before you have nine tricks.

The obvious line is to hope that West started with a singleton or doubleton ace of diamonds. But there is an additional chance that you should play for the possibility that East started with a secondary diamond honor guarded only once.

Start by allowing West to hold the first trick. If he continues with a heart, win and lead a low diamond, inserting dummy's nine if West plays low. East wins but can't return a heart. If he shifts to a club, rise with the ace, force out the ace of diamonds and you are safe.

What if West shifts at trick two? Now you have to tackle the diamonds differently. Win West's return in hand and lead a low diamond to the queen. (West must have the ace of diamonds and king of clubs for his opening bid.) Now return a diamond from dummy to your king. Regardless of how the cards lie, you will now have time to set up the diamonds, although if West has been careful to exit safely without giving you a second heart trick, you will have to lead a club up to the queen for your game-going trick.

Try it for yourself. This line succeeds against any distribution except A-J-10 of diamonds with West, when nothing would work.

PEANUTS



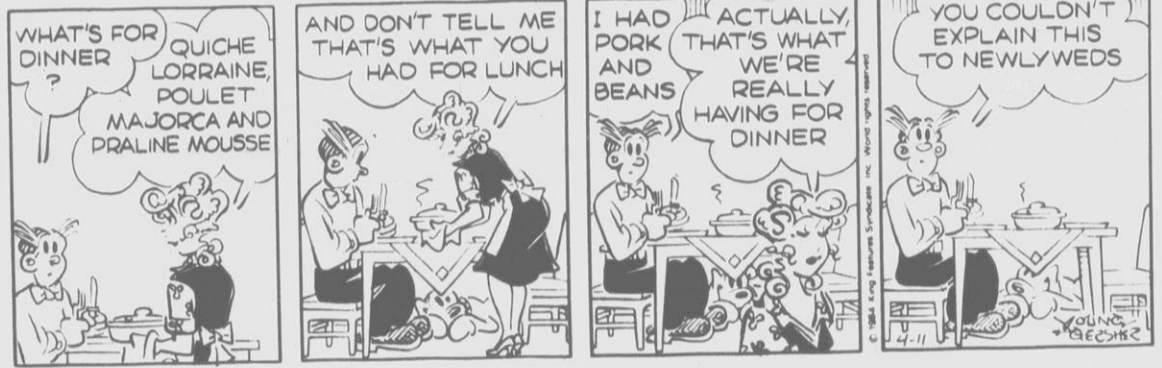
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Power Of The Press

Recent surveys indicate that most Americans still prefer to get their news from a newspaper. The first newspaper published in colonial America was "Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic." It appeared on September 25, 1690. A substantial number of the printers and newspaper publishers in colonial America were women. It takes 314 acres of trees to make an average Sunday edition of "The New York Times." That is roughly 63,000 trees.

DO YOU KNOW - What newspaper has the largest daily circulation in the world?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - "Wings" won the first Best Picture Oscar in 1927.

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- Wanted... 051 Work Wanted... 059 Wanted... 140 Roommate Wanted... 142 Wanted To Buy... 144 Lost For Sale... 146 Wanted To Lease... 146 Wanted To Rent... 148

RENT/LEASE

- Apartment For Rent... 121 Business Rentals... 122 Offices For Rent... 124 Condominiums For Rent... 125 Farms For Lease... 107 Houses For Rent... 127 Lots For Rent... 129 Merchandise Rentals... 131 Mobile Homes For Rent... 133 Office Space For Rent... 135 Repair Property For Rent... 137 Rooms For Rent... 138

SALE

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Classified Display \$2.90 Per Col Inch Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES Classified Lineage Deadlines Mon-Fri 4 p.m. Tues-Wed 3 p.m. Thurs-Fri 3 p.m. Sun Noon

Classified Display Deadlines Mon-Fri Noon Tues-Fri 4 p.m. Wed-Mon 4 p.m. Thurs-Fri 4 p.m. Fri-Wed 2 p.m. Sun-Fri 5 p.m.

ERRORS Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after 1st day of publication.

CLASSIFIED INDEX MISCELLANEOUS

- Personals... 002 In Memoriam... 003 Child of Thanks... 005 Special Notices... 007 Travel & Tours... 009 Automotive... 010 Auto Care... 040 Health Care... 041 Health Care... 043 Employment... 040 Instruction... 040 Lost and Found... 042 Leases and Mortgages... 085 Business Services... 091 Opportunity... 093 Professional... 095 Real Estate... 100 Appraisals... 101 Rentals... 120

- Wanted... 051 Work Wanted... 059 Wanted... 140 Roommate Wanted... 142 Wanted To Buy... 144 Lost For Sale... 146 Wanted To Lease... 146 Wanted To Rent... 148

RENT/LEASE

- Apartment For Rent... 121 Business Rentals... 122 Offices For Rent... 124 Condominiums For Rent... 125 Farms For Lease... 107 Houses For Rent... 127 Lots For Rent... 129 Merchandise Rentals... 131 Mobile Homes For Rent... 133 Office Space For Rent... 135 Repair Property For Rent... 137 Rooms For Rent... 138

SALE

- Autos For Sale... 011-029 Bicycles For Sale... 030 Bells For Sale... 032 Campers For Sale... 034 Cycles For Sale... 036 Pools For Sale... 039 Antiques... 061 Auctions... 062 Building Supplies... 063 Farm Equipment... 064 Furniture... 066 Heavy Equipment... 068 Household Goods... 069 Insurance... 071 Livestock... 072 Fruits And Vegetables... 074 Miscellaneous... 074 Mobile Homes For Sale... 075 Life Insurance... 076 Musical Instruments... 077 Sporting Goods... 078 Commercial Property... 082 Condominiums For Sale... 084 Farms For Sale... 086 Houses For Sale... 089 Investment Property... 111 Land For Sale... 113 Lots For Sale... 115 Repair Property For Sale... 117

PUBLIC NOTICE

pursuant to the Order of the Clerk of Superior Court for Pitt County, North Carolina, entered in this foreclosure proceeding...

PUBLIC NOTICES

entitled to the undersigned Administrator CTA on or before October 4, 1984...

PUBLIC NOTICES

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Albert G. Permore...

PUBLIC NOTICES

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Clara W. Edwards...

PUBLIC NOTICES

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Robert Earl Dall...

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Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of William W. Edwards...

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015 Chevrolet

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon Electric windows, electric door locks, tilt, cruise, \$1300. Day 758-6340, night 752-7788.

1974 CHEVY MONZA 900 4 cylinder, 4 speed Good gas mileage. 759-4900 after 4.

1977 MONTE CARLO Landau. 53,000 miles, power windows, tilt wheel, air condition. Super savings! \$2550.00 Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1977 MONTE CARLO. Automatic, air, stereo. Good. Why wait? Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1978 MONTE CARLO Landau. Load window, excellent condition. \$3000, negotiable. Call 752-9207 or 757-3834, nights.

1978 MONTE CARLO. Burgundy, white top, automatic, tilt wheel. Absolutely beautiful. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1979 MALIBU CLASSIC One owner, 54,000 miles, extra clean. Call 754-4762, after 6 p.m.

1983 MALIBU CLASSIC Station Wagon. Dark sable brown, dark vinyl interior. AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, 6 cylinder, 108 hp, new tires. Sport wheels, 9,750 miles, 4 year/unlimited mileage extended maintenance warranty. \$9400. Call 754-1796.

1981 COLT. Beige, 4 speed, stereo, 28,000 miles. Gas saver. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1982 OMNI 024. Silver, 5 speed. Will go fast. Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1978 FORD MUSTANG 1.6 liter. 4 door. Automatic, air, stereo, 28,000 miles. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1979 MUSTANG MACH 1. 302 V. One owner, clean. \$1800. Call 752-7868.

1975 ELITE Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 108 hp, new tires, 9999. Call 756-0943, after 5:30.

1978 FORD MUSTANG II. 2 door hardtop. Red interior, while with red stripe exterior, air condition, AM/FM stereo, 108 hp, new tires, 9999. Call 756-0943, after 5:30.

1977 GRANADA. 4 door. Automatic, air, stereo, 28,000 miles. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1978 MUSTANG. Ghia. Blue. Automatic, air. First class, saves gas. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1980 MUSTANG Light blue, 5 speed. AM/FM stereo. Absolutely beautiful. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1980 THUNDERBOLT. Blue, blue vinyl top, AM-FM stereo. Super savings! Why pay more? Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1976 BOBCAT. Runabout. Automatic, air, stereo, sport wheels, 72,000 miles. Like new. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1978 ZEPHYR WAGON. Showroom fresh. Saves gas. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1975 CUTLASS Supreme. Good condition, \$1200. 757-0094.

1977 OMEGA 4 door, V6 automatic, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes, new tires, 72,000 miles, \$1975. 355-7200.

1978 DELTA 88 Royale. Burgundy, tan top, tilt wheel, cruise control, 60/40 seat, AM/FM stereo, 28,000 miles. Cleanest in Greenville. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1979 CUTLASS. One owner, drive with style, exceptionally nice. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1978 VOLARE WAGON. Burgundy, automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio. Don't hesitate. Great buy. \$2850. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1983 HONDA CIVIC WAGON. Silver, automatic, excellent sound system, Showroom fresh. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1983 HONDA ACCORD LX. Blue, AM-FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, 28,000 miles, beautiful. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1982 HONDA ACCORD. Air, cassette, economical, with nice ride. Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1982 HONDA Prelude. Dark blue, air, cassette, sun roof, 33,000 miles, beautiful and economical. Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon. Loaded. Nice piece. Don't wait! Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL. Beige, 2 door, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, 43,000 miles. Best offer. 756-9642.

1983 HONDA ACCORD 3 door hatchback. Red, 3 speed, AM/FM stereo, beautiful and economical. Don't hesitate. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

024 Foreign

1972 VOLVO WAGON White Great buy! \$1250. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1973 MGB new paint and trim. Interior, rebuilt engine, incl. misc. 758-3128.

1973 VOLVO Station Wagon. Excellent condition, auto transmission, air, AM-FM, luggage rack. \$1995. 758-7800 after 6.

1976 TR-7 must call, needs parts. \$800 firm. Call Keith 752-8407.

1977 B210, automatic, AM/FM, good condition. \$1295, negotiable. 752-1705.

1978 HONDA CIVIC new tires, new motor, AM/FM cassette. \$2000 negotiable. Call 752-9207.

1978 DATSUN B-210. 23,500 miles. Excellent shape. Call 752-0722.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT. AM/FM stereo, sport wheels, 5 speed, 28,000 miles. Call 758-7820 after 6.

1978 VOLVO 365 GLA. New radials. Great buy. Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1979 DATSUN 510 WAGON. 5 speed, air condition, Great buy! Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1979 DATSUN 310. Hatchback. 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, Gas saver. Absolutely beautiful. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1979 HONDA ACCORD. Ivory, 5 speed, air, Super Buy. Why wait? Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1979 HONDA LX. Excellent condition. \$3300. Call 757-6688 days, 756-2008 after 5.

1979 MGB. Convertible. Green. AM/FM stereo. Super buy! Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1979 TOYOTA SUPRA. One owner, 108,000 miles. Orange. Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1980 FIAT STRATA. Sharp, one owner, stereo, air, 4 speed. Super buy. First class, saves gas. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1980 HONDA PRELUDE. 5 speed, silver, automatic, AM/FM stereo, Super buy. Absolutely beautiful. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1980 HONDA PRELUDE. Red, 5 speed, steel sharp car. Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1980 HONDA CIVIC Wagon. One owner, excellent condition. Call 752-1542.

1980 RENAULT LECAR. 2 door, 4 speed, 28,000 miles. Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1980 SUBARU GL. 4 door, air, clean. 355-7200.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Dashair. White, stereo, air condition, one owner. Hates gas. Why pay more? Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1980 VOLVO Wagon. Leather seats, alloy wheels, copper. Fully serviced. Great buy. Don't wait! Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1980 VOLVO. 2 door. Silver. Fantastic stereo system. New radial tires. Don't wait. Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1981 HONDA ACCORD. 4 door. Hates gas. Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1981 HONDA PRELUDE. Dark blue with beige interior. AM/FM stereo cassette player, electric sun-roof, luggage rack. 746-4091 days, 746-2514 nights.

1981 HONDA CIVIC. 2 door. 5 speed. AM/FM stereo. Absolutely beautiful. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA. Silver, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette, 28,000 miles. Don't hesitate. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1981 TOYOTA CRESSIDA. 4 door, air, absolutely beautiful. Showroom fresh. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1981 VOLVO. 2 door. Metallic red. One owner. Excellent condition. Dealer #5929 355-7200.

1982 DATSUN 280-ZX. T-top, air condition, 5 speed, silver, AM-FM stereo cassette. Absolutely beautiful. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

1982 HONDA ACCORD LX. Blue, AM-FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, 28,000 miles, beautiful. Dealer #4973 355-7200.

036 Cycles For Sale

1981 500 HONDA with drive shaft and many extras for \$1200. 752-1250.

1982 KAWASAKI 400 LTD Belt drive, low mileage, one owner. 2 helmets included. \$1300 or best offer. 756-3982 after 6 p.m.

1983 650 NIGHT Hawk with windshield and luggage rack. \$1100. 758-4704 after 6 p.m.

650 NIGHT HAWK. 1982 model. 3,000 miles. \$1800. DUJ 752-3993.

039 Trucks For Sale

SUZUKI 1980 GS 850L excellent condition, new back tire and

051 Help Wanted

PART TIME Dental Hygienist. Call 756-5911. PART TIME: Many positions available in new farm fresh store...

SALES-MONEY MEN-WOMEN

Help energetic, fun, unlimited leads-travel work hard and make \$35,000 to \$50,000 a year commission...

065 Farm Equipment

ALL STEEL IMPLEMENT Tractor 8'x16', 3 axle with loading ramp. \$1250. Call 752-6700 after 6 p.m.

074 Miscellaneous

LARGE LOADS of sand and top soil, lot clearing, backhoe also available. 756-4742 after 6 p.m. Jim Hudson.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

COLONIAL MOBILE HOMES (WE CARE) Just getting married? This one is for you. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. \$998. Call 919-355-2302 for a personal appointment.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

1975 REDMAN, TWO bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. One owner, like new. Call Calvary Mobile Homes, 746-0929.

093 OPPORTUNITY

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109 Houses For Sale

ADORABLE BRICK HOME in Sherwood Acres. Williamsburg interior, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, pretty kitchen, laundry room.

109 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 7500 square foot brick home with 2 car garage located on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

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BEAT THE HIGH COST of building. \$42 per square foot. This home less than \$30 per square foot.

062 Furniture

COUCH AND LOVESEAT excellent condition. Coffee and end table. New. \$300. 758-9122, after 7 p.m.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237. REGISTERED AQHA Gelding 15 1/2 big beautiful bay \$1200.

074 Miscellaneous

A YASHICA TL Electro X camera with 300mm telephoto lens and other accessories. Good condition. Package deal. Call 756-4919.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

A 24 x 32 REDMAN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shingled roof. Small equity take up payments. Must sell! 752-8017 anytime, before 10 p.m.

060 For Sale

RECONDITIONED electric golf carts with charges, with utility boxes. \$350 and up. Can deliver. 1-795-4359. Rt. 1, Box 14, Robersonville, NC 27871.

062 Auctions

ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE Auction at 1100 S. Church Street, behind downtown Comfort Inn, Rocky Mount, NC. Saturday, April 14 at 9 a.m.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331. BUY FOR NEXT YEAR! Special - 10 days only!

SALES MAN

Come Grow With Us! Immediate, progressive commission selling with 100% anniversary is adding a salesman to call primarily on business firms. Call M.L. Jones, 919-385-4957, P.O. Box P, Wendell, NC 27591.

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

074 Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWER TUNEUPS, engine tuneup, blade sharpening. Bob, 756-5285.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLE WIDE 24 x 41, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, underpinning, central air and heated. Located on lot or moved. \$16,000, negotiable. 746-6220.

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RECONDITIONED electric golf carts with charges, with utility boxes. \$350 and up. Can deliver. 1-795-4359. Rt. 1, Box 14, Robersonville, NC 27871.

062 Auctions

ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE Auction at 1100 S. Church Street, behind downtown Comfort Inn, Rocky Mount, NC. Saturday, April 14 at 9 a.m.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331. BUY FOR NEXT YEAR! Special - 10 days only!

SALES MAN

Come Grow With Us! Immediate, progressive commission selling with 100% anniversary is adding a salesman to call primarily on business firms. Call M.L. Jones, 919-385-4957, P.O. Box P, Wendell, NC 27591.

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

074 Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWER TUNEUPS, engine tuneup, blade sharpening. Bob, 756-5285.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLE WIDE 24 x 41, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, underpinning, central air and heated. Located on lot or moved. \$16,000, negotiable. 746-6220.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

1975 REDMAN, TWO bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. One owner, like new. Call Calvary Mobile Homes, 746-0929.

093 OPPORTUNITY

BIG MONEY IN SPORTS! Own your own sporting goods business! Sport Circle will show you the way!

109 Houses For Sale

ADORABLE BRICK HOME in Sherwood Acres. Williamsburg interior, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, pretty kitchen, laundry room.

109 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 7500 square foot brick home with 2 car garage located on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

109 Houses For Sale

BEAT THE HIGH COST of building. \$42 per square foot. This home less than \$30 per square foot.

062 Furniture

COUCH AND LOVESEAT excellent condition. Coffee and end table. New. \$300. 758-9122, after 7 p.m.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237. REGISTERED AQHA Gelding 15 1/2 big beautiful bay \$1200.

074 Miscellaneous

A YASHICA TL Electro X camera with 300mm telephoto lens and other accessories. Good condition. Package deal. Call 756-4919.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

A 24 x 32 REDMAN, 3

109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER Three bedroom energy efficient, quality built home in Oakmont, Drexelbrook area, beautifully landscaped, 5 minutes to shopping centers. Must see to appreciate. \$69,900. By appointment 752-1153. 756-8629, by answering service, 752-0973.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

MODERN 2 bedroom house with green house in rural Nebraska town. \$10,000. Will sell furnished. 402-768-6559.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, fenced yard, heat pump, deck workshop. Will consider any reasonable offer. 756-6935. No realtors please.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

JUST LISTED-Qual Ridge Condominium. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, and efficient kitchen. Has an assumable loan. Immaculate! Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or 355-2588.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

COLONIAL HEIGHTS - Superb small 2 bedroom bungalow. Efficient compact kitchen with hardwood floors, den with fireplace, gas logs, chair rail, and a large picture window, big dog pen. All for 41,500. This is not a misprint. Make us prove it! Call Anita Worthington at Aldridge & Southerland Realty 756-3500 or 355-6661.

NEW LISTING-Relax this summer on your outdoor patio; also enjoy 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room and efficient kitchen in this brick ranch, just like new in country subdivision. Extra large lot with garden space. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland Realty 756-3500 or 355-2588.

NEW LISTING-FHA \$235 loan. Can be assumed on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath contemporary ranch. Central air and heat pump makes this a super buy at only \$49,500. Call Pam Hegger at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates 756-6810, nights and weekends 355-6158.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING-Modular home located on 1/4 of an acre. Wooded lot in the country. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den. Totalling approximately 1500 square feet. Many extras. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or 355-2588.

NEW LISTING in Brook Valley. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on an extra large lot. Fenced back yard and deck make this an exceptional buy at \$87,500. Call Pam Hegger at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights and weekends call 355-6158.

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Lake Ellsworth. Refrigerator and drapes included. Large yard. Excellent condition. \$64,500. Call Pam Hegger at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights and weekends call 355-6158.

PAYMENTS BASED on your income! Farmers Home assumption. Hignite Realtors 757-1969 anytime.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

FANTASTIC FHA Assumption. By owner. 406 South Eastern Street. Dutch colonial, 1/2 block from campus. 3 bedroom, outstanding condition with new kitchen, new floors, all appliances. Must see. \$61,900. Ask for Mary 752-0913.

REDUCED TO \$54,500. Owner wants to sell and has reduced this charming home in Griffon. This custom brick home features a Texas size living room with fireplace, den with fireplace insert, all ceramic tiled kitchen, large ceramic bath, basement, screened back porch with Bar-B-Q grill and much more. Mosely-Marcus Realty 746-2166.

SELLER WILL PAY POINTS on a new loan for this charming brick ranch which features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeting, central air, and a fenced in back yard. Don't let this one pass you by! \$65,100. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

UNIVERSITY AREA Easy walking to University, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2269 square feet of heated space with Florida room for summer lounging. Good rental property or good for yourself. \$710,000. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

SMART START for your first home or first investment. This 3 bedroom brick bungalow offers hardwood floors, new gas furnace on large lot in convenient neighborhood. NC housing money would be available on this one at \$43,500. #656. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

w.g. blount & associates

CYPRESS CREEK. New model ready! Lovely 2 and 3 bedroom units. Fireplaces in living room; kitchen with dining area. Private patio.

CLUB PINES. Time to decorate! Williamsburg design in a great neighborhood. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, permanent stairs to attic. \$105,000.

GRAYLEIGH. A true Williamsburg. 3 bedrooms, formal; areas, deck, great neighborhood. \$110,500.

w.g. blount & associates

756-3000

Nights & Weekends 355-6330

WANT TO OWN A New Home? Build it yourself and save. No down payment. 9.9% financing. Homes from under \$20,000. Call 848-2220 collect. A Miles Home.

WANTED TO RENT - 4 bedroom or 2 bedroom land office, formal areas and good neighborhood. 9 months to one year lease. May 1st. 756-6100.

WINTERVILLE. Older 3 bedroom home at corner of Cooper & Cross Streets. Nicely landscaped, remodeled kitchen, paneled rooms. Washer/dryer and refrigerator included. Call 758-6226 after 6 p.m.

YOUR COUNTRY ESTATE and it has nineteen acres, a beautiful ranch home, 35 x 35 concrete block garage, smokehouse, patio and grill. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, fireplace insert, wood box. \$115,000. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

2100 SQUARE FEET on 1 1/2 acre lot. Additional land of 2 years old. \$55,000. More's Beach Road, Chocowinity NC. Call 975-3240.

\$49,900 for an adorable tan masonry siding ranch with blue trim, wine colored doors and shutters, on a dead end circle, perfect for small children. Big yard with a huge Hickory nut tree out back. Freshly painted interior in neutral colors, heat pump, central air, possible loan assumption for qualified buyers. Call Aldridge & Southerland at 756-3500 or 756-9507.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MANPOWER

Short and long term assignments available for typists, word processors, general clerical, transcribers, bookkeepers. Phone, car, experience necessary. Not a fee agency.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

757-3300

118 Reade Street

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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118 Reade Street

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH on a quiet dead end street. Convenient to Mall, Winterville school district. \$59,900. 355-6641. No brokers.

3004 FERN DRIVE. Drexel Brook sub-division. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2200 square foot, double carport, large landscaped lot. \$86,000. For appointment call 756-2892, between 5:30-8:00 p.m. daily.

\$51,900. New Listing 3 bedroom brick ranch. Less than 3 years old. Approximately 1130 square feet. Heat pump. Some owner financing possible. Possible loan assumption for qualified buyer. Call Aldridge & Southerland, June Wyrick, 756-3500 or 756-5716 nights.

111 Investment Property

7 UNIT APARTMENTS. \$16,600 income. Good return. 756-7473.

113 Land For Sale

MACGREGOR DOWNS - 9 acres. Good buy at \$3000. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights Al Baldwin 756-7836.

WANTED: 4-5 acres wooded or partly wooded. Belvoir highway or Old River Road. 758-7045 after 5:30.

115 Lots For Sale

HANNAH MEADOWS - 12 miles south of Greenville, on SR 110, financing available. Call 1-975-3240.

HUNTINGRIDGE - For country living with city convenience. Large residential lots, community water, restricted, FHA and VA approved. Only minutes from hospital complex on highway 43. Millie Lilley, Owner-Broker. 752-4139.

LOTS AVAILABLE on More's Beach Road, Chocowinity NC. Call 975-3240. Financing available. Large lots available.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS at Country Club Hills in Griffon. Discounted Prices to those who purchase 2 or more lots. Call Mary Waters at Unity Inc., 524-7147 day, 324-4007 nights.

SHOPPERS FOR 1/2 TO 3/4 Acre mobile home lots in well planned and carefully designed area. Attention: Winterville school district, Eastern Pines water system, and owner financing. \$93.73 a month with only \$500 down. Choice selection of these large lots available now. The Evans Company 752-2814 or Winnie 752-4224.

SHOPPERS FOR 1/2 TO 3/4 Acre mobile home lots in well planned and carefully designed area. Attention: Winterville school district, Eastern Pines water system, and owner financing. \$93.73 a month with only \$500 down. Choice selection of these large lots available now. The Evans Company 752-2814 or Winnie 752-4224.

117 Resort Property For Sale

BY OWNER, PORTSIDE. Four bedrooms, 3 baths between river and canal. Air, heat, carpet, storage and pier. Call 746-6127.

CONDOMINIUM on the ocean, Atlantic Beach. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, overlooks pool and ocean. \$99,900. Unfurnished. Call 758-2300 days.

MOBILE HOME on River at Swan Point, Washington NC. Large screened porch. Call 758-5061.

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117 Resort Property For Sale

STEAMER YOUR CARPET Clean-Superior Cleaning to rinse and vac plus many other dime store rentals. Call Larry's Carpetland 758-2300 for reservations.

120 RENTALS

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday - Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

YOU NEED Storage? We have. Call 758-7042.

121 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL and energy efficient, one bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-ups, \$215 per month. Call 756-7815, after 8:30 p.m. 756-8357.

A 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, energy efficient duplex, appliances. \$285. 756-7716 after 5, or weekends.

ABSOLUTELY NICE, new 1 bedroom, convenient location, on Eastern Bypass, washer/dryer hookups, \$210 per month. 756-7417.

AFFORDABLE 4 ROOM Apartment. Chestnut Street. \$165 per month. Call after 5:00. 758-7014.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1-2 bedroom duplex. Both have washer/dryer hook-ups and central air and heat. Call 756-5780 weekdays, 752-0181 nights, weekends.

AYDEN-NICE 1 bedroom apartment. Slow refrigerator, carpet. No pets. \$145 per month. 746-4474.

AZALEA GARDENS - ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable T.V., Couples or singles only.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS - Couples or singles. Apartments & mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS - Highway 42 South (Just past P.H. Plaza)

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES. All electric, dishwashers, refrigerators, full carpeted. Cable TV, pool and laundry room.

121 Apartments For Rent

CONVENIENT TO ECU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with central air. No pets. Available immediately. Call 752-2040.

Cherry Court
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer/dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and pool. 752-1557.

CONVENIENT TO HOSPITAL and Mall. New 2 bedroom brick townhouse. Electric appliances, washer and dryer hook ups, no pets. \$300 per month. 756-4746.

DUPLEX SIDE. \$125. Refrigerator, stove, 2006 Chestnut Street. 752-4639 after 5.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

127 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments. Featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Dial direct phones
25 channel color tv
Maid Service
Furnished
All Utilities
Weekly Rates
756-5555

HERITAGE INN MOTEL

GREEN VILLA APARTMENTS
New 1 bedroom apartments for rent. 1 1/2 miles from ECU and Med. School. Energy efficient, washer/dryer hook ups. \$205 per month, includes water. Call 756-8948.

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, no children, no pets, deposit and lease \$220 per month. Call 756-5007.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE!!!

Enjoy the privacy of your own townhome with payments lower than monthly rent, \$250 month! Call today for details. Will Reid at 756-0446/756-6050. 1715 Cannon at 746-2639/758-6050. Jane Warren at 758-7029/758-6050.

COLLICE C. MOORE & ASSOCIATES

110 South Evans
758-6050

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, dish washer, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies. Spacious grounds with abundant parking. Economical utilities and pool. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-8667.

HOSPITAL AREA. New 2 bedroom townhouses, 2 bedrooms, appliances new, carpeted, heat pump and air. Immediate occupancy. 756-2193.

LOUIS STREET Apartments. 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment 1 block from university. Heat, air, and water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

LOVE TREES? COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, cable TV, wall to wall carpet, hurricane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEAR HOSPITAL medical school. New duplex townhouses available for immediate occupancy. \$300 per month. No pets. 752-3152, ask for John or Bryan.

NEAR HOSPITAL. New Duplexes. \$300 per month. No pets. 752-3152.

NEW 2 BEDROOM Duplex apartment. Call after 3 p.m. 756-1821.

NICE QUIET 2 bedroom apartment near College. Rent \$250 includes water and sewage. 752-3850.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, all appliances. 102 Pine Street, in front of Bowling Alley. \$225 per month. Contact: Saad Rentals. 757-3191.

NOW RENTING VILLAGE EAST APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hook up. \$295 per month. Call 756-7755 or 758-3124.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.
756-4151

RIVER BLUFF Offers 1 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. 6 month leases. Call 758-4015, Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm, Saturday and Sunday 1pm-5pm.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

One Bedroom Now Available. CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL. Convenient to Shopping and ECU.

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800.

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hook ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU.

Enjoy Comfort In Apartment Living
1400 Willow Street
Office - Corner Elm & Willow
752-4225

TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX. \$305 per month in Shenandoah Village. All the luxuries and more.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hook ups, pool, tennis court. Immediate occupancy.
756-0987

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, central air, storage. Energy Efficient. Call 756-9006.

Wilson Acre Apartments 2 & 3 bedrooms, washer and dryer hook up, dishwasher, heat pump, tennis, pool, sauna, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator. 3 blocks from ECU. Call 752-0277 day or night. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available, for rent. 752-3311.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, appliances, heat pump, \$210. Greenville Manor 758-3311.

1 BEDROOM, all electric, close to university, carpeting, appliances, and water included. Cable tv hook up. No pets. \$195 a month. 756-3923.

1 BEDROOM Efficiency. Close to campus. Partially furnished. \$140 a month, utilities furnished. Phone 756-4364 after 7, ask for Donnie.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Call 756-8948.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE carpeted with central heat and air. 1 1/2 baths. \$295 per month. Cedar Court. Call 758-3311.

2 BEDROOM apartment near ECU. Heat and water included. \$275 per month. 758-0491 or 756-7809 before 9 p.m.

2 BEDROOM townhouse with fireplace. Available March 1 at Shenandoah Village. \$365 month. Call Lorette 355-2000.

2 BEDROOM Apartment, 112 East 1st Street, Ayden. Come by after 5:00 p.m. \$160 a month.

2 BEDROOM apartments, available for summer school and fall \$270 per month. 756-3563, after 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment at Frog level. Heat pump, dishwasher, no pets, \$255 per month. Call 756-4624 before 5 p.m. or 756-5168.

2 BEDROOM Duplex apartment near hospital. Available May 1. Call after 3 p.m. 758-3067 or 756-1821.

2 BEDROOM townhouse duplex. 1 1/2 baths. Nice neighborhood. \$300 per month. Negotiable. Call 756-4410 or 756-5961.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in Shenandoah. 1 1/2 baths, convenient to mall and hospital. \$285 per month. Call 756-4277 or 752-8179.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Central air and heat. Appliances furnished. 105 South Charles Street. 757-0688.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath house. 1050 square feet with fireplace and air condition. Eastern Street. Rents for \$350 per month. Available in April. Call Clark Branch Management, 355-2000.

5 BLOCKS from university. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, cable tv, no pets. 752-0180. 756-2766.

122 Business Rentals

BELOW MARKET LEASE 3000 square feet of prime retail or office space, Arlington Boulevard location. For further information Call collect 1-735-0660.

WAREHOUSE Space 14,000-55,000 square feet. Concrete floors, loading docks, rail siding. Available now. 756-7417 or 752-4295.

125 Condominiums For Rent

FOR SALE BY OWNER. West Port Bogue Sound. Waterfront condominium in Beacon's Reach. Four year guaranteed lease with escalating lease payment. End unit with all extras included. Call 919-728-7413 nights and weekends.

NEW CONDOMINIUM near hospital. 2 1/2 baths. 2 bedroom, great room. Phone 355-6002. Hank.

OCEAN FRONT Condominium on Hilton Head. Sports, recreation, and fitness facilities. Seasonal rates. 746-3500.

QUAIL RIDGE 3 bedroom condominium available, March 1. 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, heat pump, and all appliances furnished. Call Judy at 355-2000, Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:00.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, University condominium. Cable television, patio, access to pool and laundry. Convenient to ECU. \$275 with lease. Call 756-5058, after 5.

2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM Cable Television, pool. \$280. 756-5346.

3 BEDROOM flat with 2000 square feet at Quail Ridge. Available immediately. Rents for \$600 per month. Call Clark Branch, Realtors 355-2000.

3 BEDROOM condominium at Quail Ridge. Available immediately. \$600 per month. Call Lorette 355-2000.

3 BEDROOM condominium at Windy Ridge. Available in March. \$455 month. Call Lorette 355-2000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

127 Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-Lake Ellsworth. 3 bedroom, formal areas, den with fireplace. Available April 15. \$425 a month. 3 months lease. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

HOUSE AND APARTMENTS in Greenville and near Ayden. 746-3284 or 524-3180.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 to 4 bedroom house for rent. Wall to wall carpet, blinds, new kitchen. 1 mile from Farmville. Rent \$250 per month. Call 753-3101 days. 753-4785 nights.

IDEAL FOR LARGE Family. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to university. Option to rent up stairs as efficiency. Call collect 615-352-5222, 9:30-4:30 or 615-352-1500 after 7.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 3 or 4 bedroom house, appliances. No pets. Available May 1. 726-7615, 726-3884.

ONE BEDROOM BRICK home, quiet neighborhood. Ayden. \$190. 756-8160.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK house in Farmville. Good location. Rent \$200 per month. Call 753-3101 days. 753-4785 nights.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM Rental Houses in Grifton. \$200-\$250 per month. Call Max Waters at Unity Inc., 524-7147 day, 524-4007 nights.

2 STORY 3 bedroom and all appliances. Near East 5th Street. \$400. Call Carl Darden 758-1983 nights weekends 758-2230.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE located close to the University. Call after 4 p.m. 756-0528.

3 BEDROOM contemporary home, near Candlewick Estates. Great room with fireplace, dining room. \$450 month. Call Ann Bass or Madelyn McGuffin. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. 756-6666 or 756-9881.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Available May 1. Air condition, 1/2 block from campus. \$375 monthly. Call 757-0292.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, garage and appliances furnished. In Winterville. \$375 a month. 756-7703.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house. 409 West 4th Street. \$300 per month. Call 757-0688.

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 WE GLADLY HONOR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

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 BOLOGNA... LB. PKG. 1.58
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 OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

WHOLE BROOKWOOD FARMS COUNTRY HAMS

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SIRLOIN STEAK

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49¢ LB.

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SUPER SAVER

PIGGLY WIGGLY SALAD CUBES

59¢ 12 OZ.

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BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	1.88 LB.	BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	1.98 LB.
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COUPON FREE!

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 COUPON EXPIRES 4/14/84

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GREEN BEANS... 59¢ LB.

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5 LB. BAG **49¢**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY KEEPS AMERICA SHOPPING WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!



How Tar Heels Voted In House, Senate

WASHINGTON — Constituents wondering where their House members stand on key budget issues such as taxation, military and social spending, and cutting the national deficit were presented with plenty of answers in floor voting that occurred late last week.

The House conducted a series of roll-call votes that shaped the congressional budget blueprint for fiscal 1985. Although the master plan is non-binding, it will directly influence spending and taxation decisions made by individual committees and the full House during the remainder of 1984 and beyond.

In fiscal terms, the roll calls will have little short-term impact outside of Congress; Main Street faces a long wait before the newly-set priorities become national policy and trickle down to the budgets of individual households. But 1984 is a congressional election year, and in political terms, the week's voting yielded information that constituents can immediately use to assess whether their House member's views on federal budgeting agree with their own.

Here are capsule descriptions of four key budget votes, along with the yeas and nays cast by area House members:

JONES — By a vote of 250 for and 168 against, the House approved and sent to the Senate the budget blueprint (H Con Res 280) favored by the Democratic leadership and introduced by Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla.

For fiscal 1985, the Jones plan called for total spending of \$919 billion, an annual deficit of \$175.8 billion, a spending hike of 3.5 percent (on top of 5 percent growth for inflation) for both defense outlays and many non-entitlement social programs, and a spending increase equivalent to the inflation rate (estimated at 5 percent) for entitlement programs such as Social Security and food stamps. It would hike a variety of business and personal taxes by \$49.8 billion over three years.

North Carolina members voting yes included Walter Jones, D-1, Tim Valentine, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Britt, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Broyhill, R-10, James Clarke, D-11.

Voting No: James Martin, R-9. Not voting: none.

LATTA — The House rejected, 107 for and 311 against, the GOP budget plan introduced by Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and favored by the White House. Its cut in the rate of growth for defense spending was less than half that of the Jones plan, and its domestic spending cut was at least sevenfold that of the Jones budget. Totals in the Latta and

Jones plans were roughly the same with respect to tax hikes, deficit projections and overall outlays.

North Carolina voting yes: Martin, Broyhill.

Voting no: Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Britt, Rose, Hefner, Clarke.

Not voting: none.

McHUGH — The House rejected, 132 for and 284 against, the Democratic Study group budget offered by

Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y. Supported mostly by liberals, it called for reducing the deficit by \$261.5 billion over three years. That figure dwarfed the Jones and Latta deficit cuts and was to have been achieved largely by massive reductions in defense spending and much higher taxes than Jones and Latta proposed. Much of the tax revenue was to have been gained by repealing parts of President Reagan's

supply-side tax program.

North Carolina voting yes: Neal, Rose.

Voting no: Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Andrews, Britt, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill, Clarke.

Not voting: none.

MacKAY — By a vote of 108 for and 310 against, the House rejected a budget plan sponsored by Florida Democrats Buddy MacKay and Bill Nelson. It allowed spending for

defense, social programs and other non-entitlement categories to rise only at the rate of inflation. This "freeze," along with modest tax increases, was to have cut the national debt by \$234 billion over three years.

Voting yes: Neal, Britt, Broyhill. Voting no: Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Andrews, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Clarke. Not voting: none.



Holly Farms

Mixed Fryer Parts



49¢ Lb.



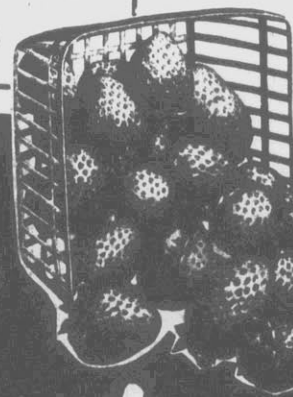
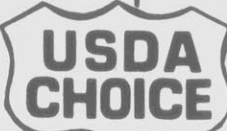
Grade A

These prices good thru Saturday, April 14, 1984

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USDA Choice Family Pack

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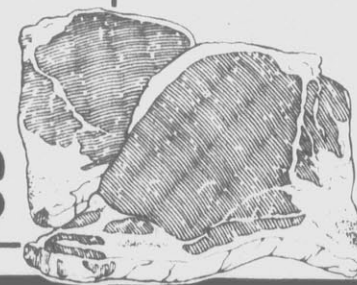


99¢ Quart Fresh Florida Strawberries

\$2.28 Lb.

Wilson Whole Boneless 5-9 Lbs. Avg. - Sliced FREE!!

Pork Loins



\$1.38 Lb.

Fresh Cut 1/4 - (9-11 Chops)

Pork Loin

39¢ Lb.

Fresh Green Beans

5 Ears/99¢ Sweet Yellow Corn

Yellow Corn



39¢ Lb. Red Ripe Salad Tomatoes

Ripe Salad Tomatoes

59¢ Head Crisp Iceberg Lettuce

Iceberg Lettuce



99¢ 8 Oz. - Food Lion Shredded Mozzarella

Shredded Mozzarella

Today's Family Seeing Changes

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Today's family isn't falling apart, it's just changing, says an assistant professor of human development and family studies.

In fact, a smaller proportion of today's children live in single parent homes than in the past and the number of marriages being disrupted has declined, said Edward Kain, of Cornell University.

While the divorce rate has increased, the mortality rate of middle-aged parents has decreased, Kain said.

More children live in broken homes, but a smaller proportion live with one parent because mortality rates have declined so drastically.

In 1900, seven out of 10 marriages were interrupted by death or divorce within the first 40 years. In 1976, despite big growth in the divorce rate, only six in 10 marriages were disrupted, Kain said.

Families today face new and complex moral issues, due largely to technology, advances in medicine and better nutrition, so they cannot simply be compared with those of yesterday, the professor said.

"Our image of families in the past often is based upon myth. We tend to idealize yesteryear's families with a picture of peace and harmony that did not exist."

\$3.99

1.5 Liter - Lt. Rose, Lt. Rhino, Lt. Chobli

Taylor Calif. Cellars

\$3.89

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

Meister Brau

\$2.59

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles/Reg. & Lt.

Budweiser Beer

\$1.05

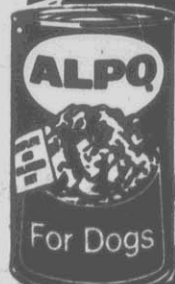
2 Liter - Diet Coca/Caffeine Free Coca/Caffeine Free Diet Coca/

Coca Cola

3/\$1

14 Oz. - Dog Food

Cadillac/Alpo/Kal Kan



\$1.85

49 Ounce

Tide Detergent



\$1.89

64 Oz. - 45¢ Off

Final Touch Fabric Softener

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Anniversary Of Unbelievable Wind At Hand

By JOE MAGRUDER
Associated Press Writer
MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Wendell Stephenson awakened early on April 12, 1934, with a sense that the howling wind outside was blowing harder than he'd ever heard it.

At 4 a.m., it was only about 45 degrees inside the Mount Washington Observatory, so Stephenson, then 25, dressed by the coal stove. Then he checked some instruments.

When he got wind speeds at only 100 mph, he figured ice was blocking the anemometer, or wind meter. He knew he would have to climb up on the roof and hack off the ice with a club.

"It wasn't an unusual situation," Stephenson, now 75, said last week about the icing situation.

But Stephenson had to fight even to get outside. A partial vacuum caused by the fierce wind had "sucked the door shut so tightly it felt like it was barred," he wrote in a memoir.

In the memoir and again in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Stephenson recalled that when he got outside, the wind knocked him flat.

"I clawed myself upright, club still in hand and battled my way around the northeast corner of the building," he said. "About three rungs up the ladder ... the wind whipped my parka up over my outstretched hands, pinning me."

He retreated, resecured his parka, and eventually accomplished his mission, still in pitch dark.

Back inside, he rechecked the instruments, using a stopwatch to time electrical signals from the spinning anemometer. Disbelieving the first reading, "I ran a few more. I gasped. I truly could hardly believe my readings."

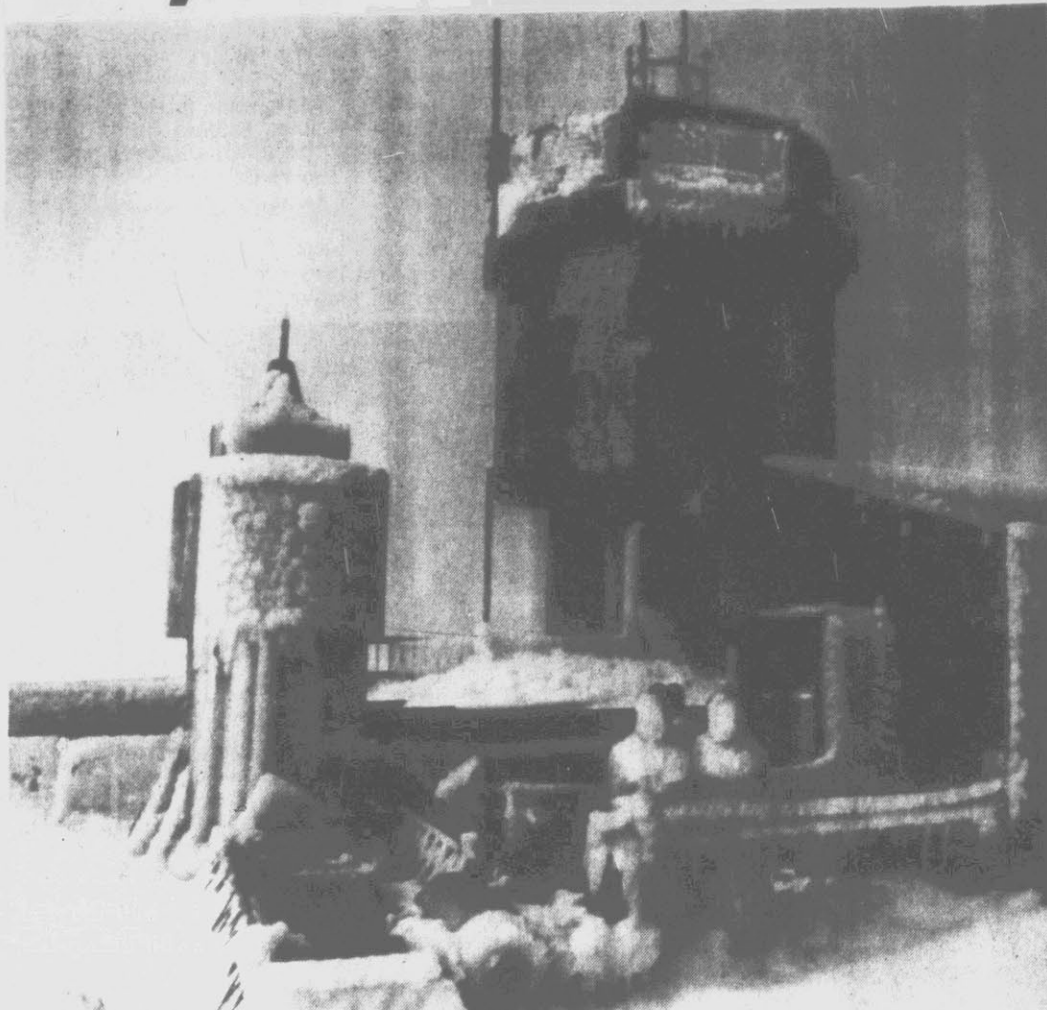
"Then I got shaky-kneed," Stephenson recalled. "I knew that if I'd been aware of that wind speed, I'd never have gone up on the roof alone and in the dark."

The readings were at least 150 mph; Stephenson recalls 176 mph.

But startling as they were, the readings were all but forgotten by day's end. By 1 that afternoon, Stephenson and his fellow weather observers, Alexander McKenzie and Salvatore Pagliuca, had twice recorded wind gusts of 231 mph.

With the 50th anniversary of the day approaching, the gusts remain the strongest natural wind ever recorded on the Earth's surface.

Theoreticians are "reasonably sure" that tornadic winds reach 300 or so mph, but such speeds have



WINDBLOWN — Ice and snow cover parts of the Mount Washington Observatory's shingled observation tower. The strongest natural wind ever recorded on the Earth's surface, 231 mph., was measured at an earlier observatory building there in 1934. (AP Laserphoto)

never been measured, said Ed Ferguson, deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. The Guinness Book of World Records lists the Mount Washington blow and a 280 mph tornado clocking on April 2, 1958, in Wichita Falls, Texas, but the latter was judged by radar, according to the Wichita Falls Records-News.

At first glance, there is nothing special about Mount Washington, the tallest mountain in the Northeast, set in the Presidential Range in northern New Hampshire's White Mountains. While 29,028-foot Mount Everest remains forbidding and virtually inaccessible the year round, a quarter-million tourists conquer 6,288-foot Mount Washington each summer, most of them by car.

At the summit, the state sells hot

dogs and T-shirts in a new building that houses the observatory, a cafeteria and a museum.

Greg Gordon, a member of the observatory's present staff, considers the record wind all the more remarkable because of Washington's otherwise weak credentials as a world-class mountain.

"For such a small, insignificant pile of rocks in such an obscure state, it's really pretty phenomenal," he said.

But Gordon knows as well as anyone that Mount Washington in winter is a different story. More than 100 people have died on the mountain, where the weather can change in minutes and snow has been recorded in every month of the year.

Many were victims of the fierce winds, subzero temperatures and blinding, driven snow that contribute

to what Gordon and others consider the world's worst weather.

"For a combination of cold, wind, fog and blowing snow, which has tremendous cooling power, there isn't anyplace in the world like it," Gordon said.

Observatory records support the claim. They indicate that Mount Washington has hurricane winds, 75 mph or more, two out of three days the year round.

In December 1983, the wind reached 100 mph on 11 days, peaking on Dec. 7 at 162 mph, fairly typical for the month.

McKenzie, also 75, who lives in nearby Eaton, is mildly surprised

the record has stood.

In fact, McKenzie said, as storms atop Washington go, the one of April 12, 1934, "was not a great thing that stuck out all by itself. ... It was something that you tended to take in stride."

McKenzie said the Italian-born Pagliuca, an engineer killed in a 1944 accident, timed the two 231 mph gusts.

McKenzie documented the scene in a special booklet published by the observatory for the 50th anniversary. The anniversary will be observed Thursday — with McKenzie, Stephenson, Pagliuca's family and Arthur Griffin, one of two guests at the observatory on April 12, 1934 — in a ceremony at Pinkham Notch, at the base of the mountain.

The booklet reproduces parts of a special diary kept by Pagliuca.

"Steve (Stephenson) was timing gusts of 220 and occasionally 229 mph," Pagliuca wrote. "I could not believe what Steve told me, so I took the stopwatch from him and started timing gusts myself. Yes, 229 mph once, twice, then a lull. I did not count. Then another gust."

The pen on a recording instrument moved sharply. "The doors shook vigorously; the clicks increased their rhythm. I snapped the stopwatch and timed three clicks — 1.17 seconds. I knew it was a record. I did not know how much."

The winds decreased, then picked up again. Pagliuca timed three more

clicks. Again, the time was 1.17 seconds.

Using a slide rule and calibration table developed from extensive testing of the custom-made, experimental anemometer, the crew determined that 1.17 seconds meant 231 mph.

Reviewing the evidence later, Dr. Charles Marvin, an official of the U.S. Weather Bureau, predecessor to the National Weather Service, expressed "great confidence in the verity of these results."

Gordon expects the record to fall some day. If it is broken on Mount Washington, Gordon would like to be there.

"We all hang around waiting for it," he said. "If it can blow 231, it can blow 232."

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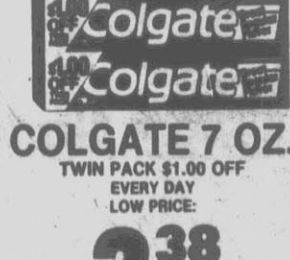
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Smuggling Aliens Is Well Paid

MIAMI (AP) — Smuggling undocumented foreigners into southern Florida from the nearby Bahamas is relatively easy, clean work and pays well. And the penalties are often light compared to sentences handed down to drug smugglers.

And the cargo these days is as likely to contain a family from Bangladesh as aliens from Haiti.

"Indians will pay \$1,500 apiece" to be put on a boat and brought to Florida from Bimini, said U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Jim Sutherland. "And you don't have to clean up afterward. Marijuana bales leave residue. People just jump out."

Prices vary for the clandestine trips to Florida's jagged coast, an enterprise one official likened to bootleggers' work in Prohibition.

"It averages to about \$1,000, but we've talked to people who've paid \$1,700 to \$2,200. And that's only from Bimini to here," said Robert Adams, chief patrol agent with the U.S. Border Patrol.

"You can get a Cigarette boat (a high-speed, ocean-going motor boat) from Bimini at \$1,000 to \$1,200 a head, sometimes more than that, and six, eight, even 12 people per boat, depending on the size," said Ted Martinez, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami.

"Drug smuggling is more profitable, but the penalties are not as harsh when you're caught smuggling aliens," Martinez said. "There's a market for it."

INS spokesman George Waldroup said alien smugglers were usually sentenced to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine per charge.

The aliens swim ashore from smugglers' boats off southern Florida beaches and walk onto State Road A1A trying to mingle with pedestrians.

Often they blend successfully into the hodgepodge of nationalities that populate southern Florida.

At other times, their clothes, dripping salt water, give them away to authorities called by residents who watch in alarm as the illegal aliens scurry through their beachfront gardens and onto the street.

"Some of the smuggling loads we get here are mixed: We get Pakistanis, Bangladeshis, Indians, Haitians," Adams said. "From time to time we even get a Colombian. But it's safe to say that lately the majority are not of Hispanic origin."

Miami probably has the largest Nicaraguan community in the United States at an estimated 30,000, but the ones who come in illegally usually do it through the U.S.-Mexican border at Texas, Martinez said.

"I don't think we're getting much Nicaraguan smuggling through Bimini," Martinez said. "Through Texas is easier and more common. Once in Texas, though, they come to Miami."

Hundreds of Nicaraguans marched outside the Miami INS office Feb. 23, protesting recent denials of their political asylum requests. Robert Boyer, attorney for the Miami-based Humanitarian Committee for Nicaraguan Refugees, said there was "an inherent contradiction" between Reagan administration policy on Nicaragua and the INS policy on asylum for those fleeing the troubled country.

Coast Guard cutters patrol the more than 1,200 miles of Florida coastline with the primary duty of looking out for vessels in distress. The agency also has the mounting task of spotting drug and alien smugglers.

The job is sometimes too big for the resources available, said Sutherland, adding that the thousands of pleasure boats off the Florida coast made it even tougher to tell the good guys from the bad.

"How many boats, on an average Sunday, do you see out there?" Sutherland said of the patch of sea stretching from Florida to the Bahamas. "Maybe 5,000 out to sea or on the water. If they gave us the entire armed forces of the United States, we still wouldn't have enough people."

The smuggling of illegal aliens sometimes turns to tragedy. Seven Haitians drowned in early March after their sloop slammed into a reef off Acklins Island, one of the nearly 3,000 islands and rocky islets that make up the Bahamas.

"Very often they go to sea in vessels that are not seaworthy," Waldroup said. "At times it seems a miracle they even cross. Human cargo is a money-making business. They're making money on the lives of individuals."

The type of vessels used to smuggle aliens into Florida vary.

"It goes from a piece of junk you or I wouldn't get into a pool with to the fast Cigarette boats," said Adams. "Any kind they can get their hands on."

Geography also helps smugglers. Bimini is just 50 miles east of Miami, just a few hours by boat. But there are hundreds of other uninhabited islands. Catching smugglers is often a matter of luck.

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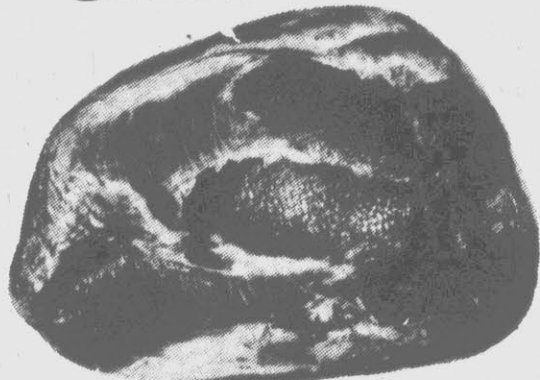
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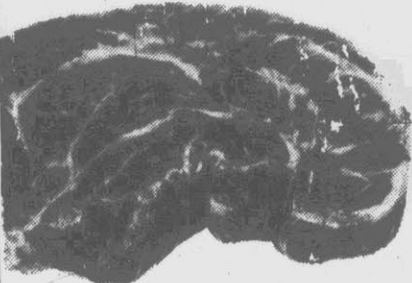
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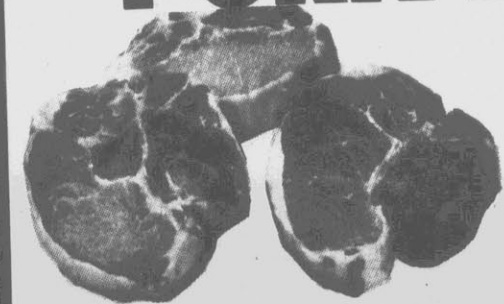
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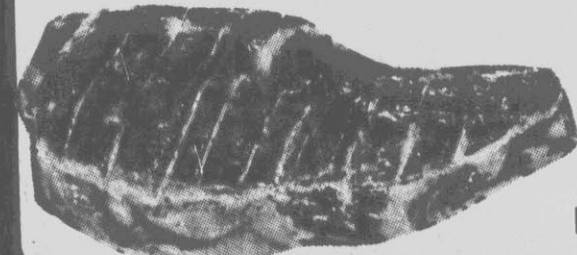
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Provide Sunshine To Dying

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In the seven years since he took out a loan to grant the wishes of 14 dying children, ex-policeman Bill Sample has built his Sunshine Foundation into a citizen-supported charity that by now has helped 1,800 youngsters.

There are no telethons, no handicapped children paraded before the public to attract money for Sample's labor of love, even though such tactics would produce more donations.

"It's a special time in their lives," the 48-year-old father of two says of the children and their families. "We don't want to infringe."

But for him, his wife and the five women who work with them there are the pictures, displayed against a backdrop of mismatched donated furniture and worn orange carpeting at the six-room northeast Philadelphia house that serves as the foundation's headquarters.

The snapshots show joyful children hugging Mickey Mouse at Disneyworld, riding shiny new bicycles, playing at the beach in Ocean City, N.J., where the foundation rents a home each summer.

Next to each picture is the child's name, disease, date the wish was granted and, in most cases, the date of death.

Last year, donations added up to \$600,000 the foundation used to send children to Disney World in Florida and buy motorized toys for 812 youngsters from as far away as Chile, among other things.

"We're growing by leaps and bounds," said Sample, who retired three months ago from the Philadelphia Police Department and plans this year to take a salary for the first time.

"We're a new kid on the block as far as charities go. We don't get any federal aid, we don't have any corporate benefactors."

The money mostly comes from people who heard of the work through word of mouth or newspaper stories about home-town children, he said.

"The hardest thing is trying to sell a product and not have a product," said Sample. "We don't exploit the kids. We don't bring them on a stage in a wheelchair and try to get money."

Sample's project grew from the compassion he felt for terminally ill youngsters he grew to love while on duty at a children's hospital in 1977. He remembers many of the children his foundation has helped.

A 14-year-old girl nicknamed Missie got the piano she had always wanted; she played it only once, dying several days later from cancer.

A 10-year-old cancer victim traveled to Tulsa, Okla., to pray with evangelist Oral Roberts. Another youngster received a new bedroom suite, and one took a trip on the Pacific Princess, better known as television's "Love Boat."

By far the favorite wish has been for trips to Disney World, Sample said, leading the foundation to purchased living quarters near Orlando to stretch the money further.

"We have never said no to a request," Sample said. "Sometimes we've altered it, or asked for their druthers, because of health reasons. But if a child needs help, who are we to say no?"

The process begins when the foundation receives a recommendation. Sunshine then asks the child's doctor for a written prognosis and diagnosis, plus information about any traveling restrictions.

Next, foundation worker Nancy Zavatsky, 33, calls the child.

"Sometimes they know what they want right away," Ms. Zavatsky said. "But sometimes I have to prompt them. If they're bedridden, I ask if they have a TV in their room, maybe they'd like a color set."

The most touching requests come from poorer children, Ms. Zavatsky said, although few families with terminally ill youngsters have money to spare.

"My heart goes out to the ones who ask for so little," she said.

In emergencies, the foundation cuts the process short, requiring only oral certification from doctors.

"We rush children who are in a hurry. We have to stop everything," Ms. Zavatsky said.

Much of Sample's reward has come in the letters he gets from parents and children.

The family of a 13-year-old boy thrilled about seeing the 1982 Super Bowl wrote: "Words are sometimes hard to find when you are trying to say thank you for something so priceless as love and kindness."

The foundation has spawned similar organizations and chapters nationwide, but Sample says he doesn't feel that "we're competing."

"We're the only organization that takes this special child, no matter where he's from, and says, 'OK, what do you wish?'"



TREE NUMBER 248 FOR "GREEN CITY" — Public Works employees Joe T. Reel (left), Paul Jacobs and Beatrice Behr of the Greenville Community Appearance Commission give a final pat to the dirt surrounding this maple now growing beside the Greenville Art Museum on Evans Street. The tree is the 248th planted by the

Public Works Department and the commission over the last year — 750 shrubs were also planted in 1983. Public Works Superintendent Terri Oglethorpe said the most recent plantings, and the ones before, are all part of an effort to make "Greenville known as 'Green City'". (Reflector Photo)

TWO MISTAKES

ATLANTA (AP) — There are two common mistakes to avoid about arthritis, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

One is to believe arthritis is not serious, the other is to think nothing much can be done to treat arthritis. "Although some kinds of arthritis may start with what seems to be minor aches and pains, they can end

up making you seriously ill," the foundation says. "A person who seeks out good medical care as soon as arthritis symptoms appear can usually expect to be spared the worst effects of the disease."

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NORTHERN **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **98¢**

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RED GLO **TOMATOES** 303 CAN **3/\$1⁰⁰**

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District Court Report



Judge E. Burt Aycock and Judge J. Randall Hunter disposed of the following cases during the March 19-23 term of district court in Pitt County.

Michele Rebecca Bell, Battle Street, stop light violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Kim Vick Carraway, Hollybriar Lane, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Melvin Tyrone Chestnut, Farmville, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.
 Robert Edward Conway, Route 8, following too close, voluntary dismissal.
 David Neal Council, Raleigh, stop sign violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Mary Elizabeth Dawson, Jarvis Street, DWI, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee, not drive for 30 days.
 Thomas Joseph Doyle, Staniel Drive, DWI, 30 days jail.
 Farley Ebron, Phillips Circle, damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal; obstructing officer, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs; larceny, voluntary dismissal; assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Jeffrey Allen Haridons, Williamston, improper equipment, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
 Frederick Lee Hathaway, Tarboro, possession of marijuana, voluntary dismissal.
 James Lee Luper, Havelock, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Anthony James May, Phillip Road, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.
 John Franklin McAnagle, Route 3, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.
 Keith Wayne Mills, Elm Street, larceny, voluntary dismissal.
 Fernando Moore, Bethel, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Billy Allen Morgan, Tarboro, possession of marijuana, pay \$25 and costs.
 Michael Colon Quinn, Warsaw, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Gary Richard Smith, Cary, DWI, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$50 fee, perform 24 hours community service work and pay \$50 fee.
 Calvin Streeter, Roundtree Drive, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.
 Odell Thompson, E. Third Street, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.
 Curtis Adams, Lakeview Terrace, bastardy, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and pay \$50 fee for support and \$100 per month beginning April 12.
 James Earl Artis, W. Third St., driving while license revoked in violation of limited privilege, voluntary dismissal.
 Herman Lee Hill, Grifton, safe movement violation, dismissed.
 Alton Gray Johnson, S. Evans Street, no operator's license and financial violation, voluntary dismissal.
 Clarence Van Deren Jones Jr., Greenville Boulevard, safe movement violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Maurice Anthony Kiger, Greensboro,

carry concealed weapon, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, destroy weapon.
 Stephen Alexander Laroque, Kinston, aid and abet driving under the influence, voluntary dismissal.
 Steven Michael Lawrence, Summit Street, safe movement violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Julian Thomas Little, Falkland, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs; communicate threats, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Rudy Lloyd, Route 8, stop light violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 William Earl Roach, Rawl Road, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$50 fee, perform 24 hours community service work and pay \$50 fee.
 Freager Richard Sanders Jr., Battle Street, safe movement violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Calvin Smith, Route 1, DWI, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$50 fee, perform 24 hours of community service work and pay \$50 fee.
 Kimberly Jean Spencer, Cherry Court, stop light violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.
 Willie Herbert Stocks, Winterville, following too close, five days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
 Wilson Todd Venters, Ayden, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.
 Michael Ray Rodgers, Gum Road, no operator's license, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
 Dexter Owens, Fairfax, Avenue, assault on female, voluntary dismissal.
 Jasper Earl Barrett, W. Fifth Street, hit and run, voluntary dismissal.
 Thomas Randall Brookshire, Edgewood Trailer Park, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, voluntary dismissal.
 David Wayne Davis, Snow Hill, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.
 Martha Brown Rollins, Bethel, fail to yield right of way to rescue vehicle, voluntary dismissal.
 Charles Christian Ross, 1413 E. 14th St., stop light violation, voluntary dismissal.
 Frank Bruce Sauter, David Drive, stop sign violation, voluntary dismissal.
 Carl Christian Schauble, E. Second Street, expired operator's license, voluntary dismissal.
 Luther Douglas Shelley, Route 1, driving while license revoked, voluntary dismissal.
 Danzy May Staniel, Grifton, stop light violation, voluntary dismissal.
 Phil A. Spring, Belk Dorm, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.
 Harvey D. Bradshaw, Hooker Road, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
 Richard Louis Brooks, Washington, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Terry Corey, Ayden, common law robbery, voluntary dismissal.
 Michael Dwight Cruze, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Jerry Joe Dixon Jr., Vanceboro, give malt beverage to minor, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Raymond Arthur Garris Jr., Kinston, exceeding safe speed, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Oscar Hill, Ayden, communicating threats, not guilty.
 David Holden, Ayden, assault on female, dismissed.

Lenward Earl Horton, Ayden, DWI and no operator's license, 60 days jail.
 Cathy Jean Howard Kennedy, Kinston, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Gentry Huggins, Ayden, damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal.
 Larry Donnell Jackson, Roy Road, expired license and fictitious registration plate, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
 Hobson Lane Jones Jr., Vanceboro, possess malt beverage under age, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Welsey Gray Manning, Washington, DWI, voluntary dismissal.
 John Harold Meeks Jr., Carriage House Apartments, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Gregory Moore, Cherokee, improper equipment, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Elaine Russell, Ayden, larceny, not guilty.
 Cleatrice Simmons, Kinston, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Bobby McDonald Teachy Jr., Shady Knoll, stop light violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Janice Newell VanScoy, Winterville, improper equipment, five days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.
 Charlie Wooten, Snow Hill, intoxicated and disruptive, dismissed.
 Michael Gregory Worthington, Ayden, DWI, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school, pay \$50 fee, perform 24 hours community service work and pay \$50 fee.
 Claudine Allen, Ayden, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.
 Vincent Demetrius Norris, Ayden, possession of stolen goods, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, pay \$215 restitution, probation one year, perform 25 hours community service work.

Walter Smith, Colonial Avenue, larceny, 45 days jail.
 Willie James Carroll, Bethel, assault, voluntary dismissal.
 Ronnie Lee Gilbert, W. Third Street, expired license plate and violation of financial responsibility, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Roy Higdon, Jefferson Drive, fail to return rental property, no probable cause found.
 Anna Skinner Meza, W. 12th Street, stop light violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Richard Jonathan Best, Farmville, DWI, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee, not drive for 30 days.
 David Bishop, Courtney Square, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and \$10.
 Billy Couglas Brann, Farmville, possess malt beverage under 19, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Dennis Ray Carney, Winterville, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Kimberly Ann Edwards, Wright Road, stop light violation, costs.
 Wilbert Lee Ellis, Bancroft, no registration plate, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs; financial violation, voluntary dismissal; possession of stolen property, voluntary dismissal.
 Richard Lee Hackney Jr., Elm City, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.
 Osborne Bennett Hardison, Eastbrook Apartments, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
 Richard Lorenzo Joyner, Farmville, possession of marijuana, pay \$20 and costs.
 Becky Diane Little, Sunset Avenue, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Doris Mae Matthews, Chestnut Street, possess for sale taxpaid alcoholic beverage, voluntary dismissal.
 Willie G. McLawhorn, New Jersey, stop light violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.



SUNRISE STROLL — Early morning strollers round the Tidal Basin in Washington are silhouetted against the tidal waters. The basin is surrounded by blooming

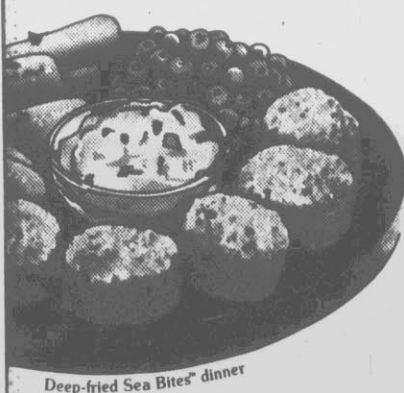
Japanese cherry blossom trees with the Washington Monument and early morning clouds reflected in the water. (AP Laserphoto)

Willie Ray Moye, Farmville, possess spirituous liquor where unauthorized, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
 James Ray Murchison, E. Second Street, stop sign violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Steven Merle Newsome, Winston Salem, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
 Patricia Rashead, Pantego, worthless check, 30 days suspended on payment of costs and check and \$10.
 Charles F. Ross, Ayden, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.
 Paul Reginald Schleicher, Langston Park, DWI, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$50 fee, perform 48 hours community service work and pay \$50 fee.
 Larry Junior Thompson, Winterville, five days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
 Toney June Waller Jr., Farmville, possess fortified wine where unauthorized, voluntary dismissal.
 Joseph Eddie Warren, Greenway Apartments, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 John Hyman Woolard, Edenton, safe movement violation, five days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
 Howard Garrett Dawkins Jr., Orton Drive, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
 Elaine S. Fields, Plymouth, worthless check, five days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and \$10.
 Hazel S. Jenkins, Robersonville, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and \$10.
 Dave William Bishop, S. Elm Street, expired registration, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, stop light violation, 10 days jail suspended on

payment of \$10 and costs.
 Rosemary Hayes McClain, Atlantic Beach, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 Muriel Dennis Roscoe, Robersonville, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 William Turner Bradley Jr., Singletree Drive, assault on law officer, 15 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$25.
 Doris Mae Matthews, Chestnut Street, possess fortified wine where unauthorized, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.
 Jesse James Battle, Calvin Way, financial violation, voluntary dismissal.
 Woody Beddard, Snow Hill, two counts of worthless checks, 10 days jail in each case suspended on payment of costs and check in each case and \$25 for failure to appear.
 Arthur Thomas Bynum, Battle Street, dispensing drugs without prescription, dismissed.
 L.D. Casper, Bethel, communicating threats, dismissed.
 Frank Coward, Ayden, domestic criminal trespass, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$75 restitution.
 Alan Neal Goldstein, Winterville, safe movement violation, pay costs.
 Helen Joyce Grimes, Kennedy Circle, damage personal property, voluntary dismissal; trespass, voluntary dismissal.
 Gregory Thurston James, Stokes, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.
 Jackie Lane, Mumford Road, injury to real property, voluntary dismissal.
 David Moye, Farmville Boulevard, damage to personal property, pay costs and restitution.
 Stephen Keith McCall, Holly Brook Trailer Park, fail to give information at scene of accident, dismissed.
 Willie Ray Myrick, Heath Street, stop

light violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Milton Lee Phillips, W. Fourth Street, damage to real property, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost and \$25 restitution.
 Wendy Futrell Saunders, Caddie Creek, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Jimmy Rogers Skinner, E. 12th Street, assault on female, voluntary dismissal.
 Levie Spencer, Stokes, trespass, voluntary dismissal, damage to real property, voluntary dismissal.
 Scott A. Stroud, Cherry Point, resist officer, voluntary dismissal, damage to personal property, pay costs and restitution.
 William Gordon Sullivan, Pitt Street, littering, pay costs.
 William Edward Wallace, Mount Olive, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.
 Gary Lee Willis, Bethel, communicating threats, dismissed.
 Thomas Earl Boswell, Grifton, shoplifting, voluntary dismissal.
 Josephine G. Bradshaw, Snow Hill, shoplifting, voluntary dismissal.
 Charles Clifton Taft, Conley Street, larceny, 10 days jail suspended on payment of restitution and costs and \$25.
 Bernard Wilkes, Phillips Circle, stop light violation, pay \$10 and costs.
 Timothy Joe Kagle, Dudley, possession of Schedule VI, pay \$100 and costs.
 Mayo Simmons Jr., Bethel, larceny and consume spirituous liquor, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.
 Hyman Lee Chapman Jr., Route 3, stop light violation, voluntary dismissal.
 Christopher Scott Eflin, Monroe, DWI, dismissed, display expired license plate, dismissed.

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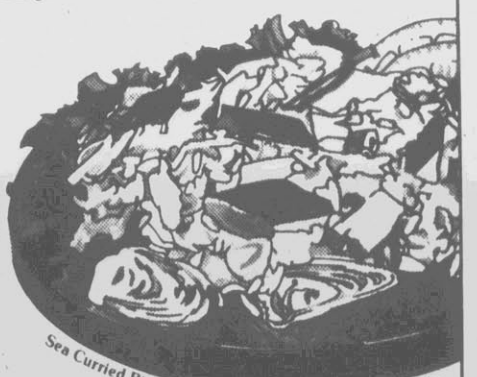
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Sea Entree in Lemon-Dill Sauce made with Sea Tails™



Hurry-Scurry Sea Curry made with Sea Stix® Whole Leg



Sea Curried Rice Salad made with Sea Stix® Salad Style

Treat your family to the many great pleasures of Kibun's delicious new seafood, DelicaSeas. We blend King Crab meat or Scallop meat or Shrimp and Lobster meat with select Pacific white fish. The result is four exquisite varieties of true seafood treats: Sea Stix Whole Leg Style, Sea Stix Salad Style, Sea Tails and Lightly Breaded Sea Bites. DelicaSeas, from Kibun. Each precooked and flash-frozen to make preparation simple.



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Retailer Kibun Products International, Inc. will redeem this coupon for its face value plus 7¢ handling if used to redeem one package of any variety of DelicaSeas™. For payment, mail this coupon to Kibun Products International, Inc., P.O. Box 4406, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Coupon is non-assignable, non-transferable and non-reproducible. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Offer void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value 1/20th cent. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires June 30, 1985.

31977-100556

Exam Sets Future In 5th Grade

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — For weeks now, 11-year-old Zeynep Kurt has stopped playing outside and skips her favorite television shows. Instead, she studies from 8 in the morning until 10 at night, in and out of school, breaking the routine only for meals.

The annual marathon is on for entrance to one of the country's 75 prestigious secondary schools that will admit 9,000 "super children" out of the country's 90,000 fifth-graders like Zeynep.

Their ordeal ends after a grueling two-stage examination, with the final test in June, for admission to seven-year secondary schools.

Thousands of teachers, students and parents will come out of the race with nerves frayed and hopes dashed. But year after year they struggle for admission to the schools which can determine a child's future.

Turkey has 10 million children in elementary and secondary schools, a figure equal to the population of neighboring Greece. Most of these children attend overcrowded schools with inadequate facilities and an insufficient number of science and foreign language teachers.

In the special schools, some private and some state-run, classes are small, and science, mathematics and foreign language education emphasized. Graduates easily gain entry to the best universities which in turn assure good jobs.

The state-owned special schools are free. Fees for the private ones are stiff by Turkish standards, ranging from \$800 to \$1,500 a year, but money is no guarantee of admission.

One of the most prestigious and expensive, the American-run Robert High School in Istanbul, admits 110 out of the 83,000 applicants who list the school as their first choice in the standardized test for all of the special schools.

The first exam, held last month, drew heavy attention in the news media.

Newspapers interviewed teachers and previous year's top winners for advice to current competitors. "Speed is very important," counseled Emin Tahrali, 12, who came in first last year in Istanbul, the country's largest city.

Teachers recommend special diets, patience on the part of parents toward capricious behavior and a visit to the exam site a few days before to help make the children less nervous.

Many educational experts find the exams too difficult.

One paper gave a similar multiple-choice test to a group of college-educated adults. Most flunked.

All involved admit that the exam questions require far more knowledge than the children can muster under the usual curriculum of five-year elementary schools.

As a result, a lucrative "education industry" has grown to help prepare the children for the tests. Private tutors are in high demand. Some enterprising educators have started after-school special classes for a fee.

Parents from cotton-rich Adana in southern Turkey have arranged weekend flights to Istanbul so that their children could study with famous test tutors there.

Zeynep's father, a businessman, has invested \$2,000, a hefty sum in a country with \$1,200 income per capita, for her training this year.

A British computer manufacturer recently advertised in newspapers: "Buy a home computer if you want your children better prepared for the tests."

There are frequent charges that the system favors the rich. Teachers disagree. It has become a matter of prestige for them that dozens of elementary school teachers tutor bright but poor students free of charge, school officials say.

The harshest criticism comes from child psychologists who view the system as depriving the children of the joys of childhood.

Psychologist Ersin Onenc says many children suffer frequent headaches because of the stress.

Recently, Turkey's largest newspaper, Hurriyet, carried a page one story about the death of a 13-year-old, who reportedly developed a severe headache after the exam for a special science school and died on the way to the hospital.

"Non-stop high tension took the life of my child," the devastated father was quoted as saying.

Not every case is as dramatic but most of the children are scarred, psychologists say.

"The children are under massive pressure; if they lose they feel tremendous sense of failure and disappointment," said another psychologist, Hamide Yavuz. She added: "Let us not create walking computers. We need children ready for life. Nothing can substitute for a happy childhood with enough playtime."

Even the mother of last year's champion, Halide Eryilmaz, admitted "the whole thing is nerve wrecking. There must be a better way."

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SAVE 20¢ ON
Eight O'Clock **Coffee**
REGULAR BEAN
179
1 lb. pkg.

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SAVE 70¢ ON
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FLORIDAGOLD FROZEN
79¢
12 oz can

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SAVE 30¢ ON
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5 lb bag

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Ripe Bananas
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32 oz. jar

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79¢
18 1/2 oz. pkg.

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KELLOGG'S ALL VARIETIES Pop Tarts 11 oz. pkg. **89¢**
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TASTER'S CHOICE REGULAR (DECAFFEINATED 8 OZ. 5.39) Instant Coffee 8 oz. jar **5 12**

MUELLER ELBOW MACARONI • REGULAR VERNICELLI OR Thin Spaghetti 32 oz. pkg. **99¢**
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ANN PAGE REGULAR • RIPPLE Potato Chips 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**
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MUST BE AGE 62 OR OVER

Too Many Housed In Prisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's prisons ended 1983 with a record 438,830 inmates, 10 percent over capacity, despite a sharp drop in the growth of inmate populations, a jail cell construction boom and expanded early release programs.

In an annual report, the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said the state and federal prison population grew by 24,468 during the year, a 5.9 percent increase compared to the record 12.2 percent increase in 1981 and the 12 percent increase in 1982.

The slowdown in growth, all accomplished at the state level, resulted from the aging of much of the post-World War II baby boom generation past the prison-prone ages of 20 to 29 and from the expansion of early release programs, often under court pressure, to relieve crowding.

In all, 15 states reported 21,420 prisoners received early releases in 1983 because of crowding.

In addition, the bureau said nearly 42,000 beds were added to prisons in 1981 and 1982. And in 1982, another 28,000 beds were under construction and more than 73,000 were planned in 49 states.

But the bureau said the 1983 inmate increase suggests that 500 new beds need to be added each week just to accommodate new inmates. In 1983, state systems reported more than \$900 million in construction outlays and about \$2.25 billion in bonds and other revenue-raising mechanisms to support capital improvements.

Nevertheless, only nine states were below capacity: Georgia at 99 percent, Kentucky at 95 percent, Minnesota at 90 percent, Missouri at 91 percent, North Carolina at 95 percent, North Dakota at 87 percent, Rhode Island at 98 percent, Texas at 91 percent and Vermont at 93 percent. The American Correctional Association recommends a population at 90 percent of capacity.

The bureau said 10 percent of all inmates were housed in prisons built before 1875, and 18 states held almost 8,100 sentenced prisoners in local jails because of crowding at prisons.

The bureau attributed the prison population explosion that began in the early 1970s to the arrival of the post-World War II baby boom generation to the prison prone ages and to stiffer sentencing and parole laws.

That generation is now moving past those ages, and in the last two years there has been a decline in the crime rate.

In addition, gross prison overcrowding throughout the nation has spurred court intervention. As of December, the bureau said that the entire prison system in seven states, all male facilities in another state and at least one institution in 24 other states were being operated under court orders designed to relieve crowding.

The federal inmate population rose by 2,253 to 31,926, an increase of 7.6 percent, compared to a 5.5 percent increase in 1982. This continued growth was attributed to a stepped up federal campaign against drug traffickers and to stiffer federal parole policies.

Slower state growth occurred in all regions of the country, with two of the largest state systems, Florida and Texas reporting their first actual declines in several years. Florida's inmate population dropped by 5 percent, the first decline there since 1979. Texas reported a 3 percent decrease in prisoners, its first drop since 1974.

The Texas decline was attributed largely to new early release laws and policies that led to more than 7,000 expedited releases. Florida saw 2,400 inmates released early under provisions of a new law providing time off for good behavior.

North Carolina's population dropped by 7 percent and Michigan's by 6 percent, again largely because of early release provisions designed to relieve overcrowding.

Men accounted for 96 percent of all prisoners, but the number of female inmates grew by 6 percent to 19,019.

The California system surpassed Texas to become the nation's largest for the first time since 1976. California saw a 14 percent increase in 1983 to 39,360, compared to 35,259 in Texas. New York was third with 30,489 and Florida, fourth, with 26,334.

Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and New Jersey reported more than 9 percent of their prison populations were housed in local jails because of crowding.

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Save 1.01 lb.

SAVE 1.31 LB.

Sirloin Steak
WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

2 68
lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

Shoulder Steak

2 48
lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONE-IN

Chuck Steak

1 68
lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

Rib Eye Steak

4 98
lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM

Round Steak

2 48
lb.

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Meat Hot Dogs

12 oz. pkg.

1 19

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lb.

1 19

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

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lb.

2 99

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Ground Round

lb.

1 99

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SAVE 20¢ LB.

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SAVE 60¢ ON

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1 99
lb.

Beef Specials

SAVE 31¢ LB.

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A&P QUALITY FRESH

3 lbs. or more

1 58
lb.

Poultry Specials

SAVE 50¢ LB.

WHOLE

Fryer Legs
COUNTRY PRIDE

jumbo pack

89¢
lb.

SENECA FROZEN

Apple Juice

12 oz. can **89¢**

MRS. SMITH'S 8 INCH DUTCH APPLE OR

Apple Pie

26 oz. pkg. **1 69**

DOWNYFLAKE ECONOMY PACK

Buttermilk Waffles

19 oz. pkg. **1 19**

A&P FROZEN

Sweet Peas

20 oz. pkg. **89¢**

APPLE • BLUEBERRY • STRAWBERRY

Pet Ritz Cobblers

26 oz. pkg. **1 69**

DULANY FROZEN CUT OR

Whole Okra

16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

DULANY FROZEN

Broccoli Spears

10 oz. pkg. **69¢**

ANN PAGE CHED-O-BIT

Cheese Food Slices

16 oz. pkg. **1 79**

ONION • CUCUMBER/ONION • CLAM

Sealtest Dips

8 oz. ctn. **69¢**

ANN PAGE SHREDDED

Mozzarella

4 oz. pkg. **69¢**

MERICO TEXAS

Flaky Biscuits

12 oz. can **39¢**

FLAV-O-RICH RICH & CREAMY

Ice Cream Bars

6 ct. pkg. **1 49**

NORMAL • DRY • OILY SAVE 50¢

Pert Shampoo

7 oz. btl. **1 39**

SAVE 90¢

Scope Mouthwash

24 oz. btl. **2 29**

PRELL LIQUID (SAVE 50¢)

Shampoo

You Pay Only 7 oz. btl. **1 39**

SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT (SAVE 50¢)

Deodorant

You Pay Only 4 oz. size **1 99**

BAYER (SAVE 60¢)

Aspirin

100 ct. you pay bottle only **1 79**

FINESSE SHAMPOO OR (SAVE 1.00)

Conditioner

11 oz. btl. **1 99**

MASSENGILL (SAVE 30¢)

Disposable Douche

6 oz. size **79¢**

ASSORTED FROZEN

Banquet Dinners

11 oz. pkg. **89¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S "I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER"

Margarine Quarters

1 lb. pkg. **1 09**

FLAV-O-RICH

Sour Cream

8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

40-60-75-100 WATT

G.E. Soft White Bulbs

4 ct. pkg. **2 49**
(SAVE 1.00)

Totino's Pizzas

ASSORTED FROZEN

99¢
10 oz. pkg. **Save 10¢**

ANN PAGE

Buttermilk Biscuits
OR HOMESTYLE BISCUITS

69¢
4 can pkg. **Save 30¢**

Flav-O-Rich Ice Cream

RICH & CREAMY

2 19
1/2 gal. ctn. **Save 80¢**

Crest Toothpaste

REGULAR • MINT • GEL

1 39
(Save 40¢) 6.4 oz tube

Heat Pump Made More Efficient

NEW YORK (AP) — Heat pumps are energy-saving devices which provide heat and air conditioning in one unit.

To make them even more energy-efficient, Honeywell says it is offering a microelectronic thermostat to automatically control home temperatures year-round. It claims the thermostat can decrease users' annual heating and cooling costs by up to 41 percent and 27 percent respectively.

Open Sunday 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Open 24 Hours A Day Monday 7:00 A.M. to Saturday 12 Midnight

OVERTON'S FINEST HEAVY WESTERN SIRLOIN STEAKS

WHOLE OR HALF PORK LOINS



\$2.49
LB.




99¢
LB. CUT FREE!

MORRELL **BACON** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

FAMILY PAK SPECIALS
PORK NECK BONES... 5-7 LB. PKG. **LB. 29¢**
PORK FEET... 5-7 LB. PKG. **LB. 39¢**
PORK SPARE RIBS... 5-7 LB. PKG. **LB. 99¢**

PORK **CHITTERLINS** 10 LB. PKG. **\$4.99**

MORRELL **SMOKED PICNICS**
 **59¢**
LB.

Overton's
Supermarket, Inc
MasterCard VISA
211 JARVIS ST.
"HOME OF GREENVILLE'S BEST MEATS"
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY - SATURDAY

FRESH WHOLE **MAOLA MILK** 1/2 GALLON PAPER CARTON. **99¢**

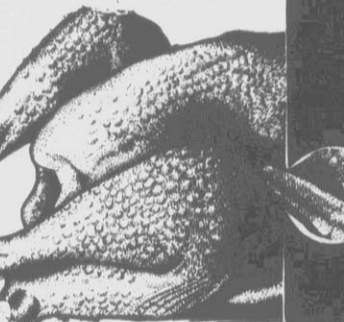
RICHFOOD **MARGARINE** LB. PKG. **2/\$1.00**

JENO'S PIZZA ASSORTED VARIETY
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA 10 OZ. FROZEN PKG. **79¢**
YOUR CHOICE

GWALTNEY **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GRADE "A" **FRYER THIGHS** LB. **49¢**

COURTLAND **PORK SAUSAGE** LB. ROLL **99¢**

GRADE "A" **WHOLE FRYERS**
 **55¢**
LB.

HEINZ **KETCHUP** QUART BOTTLE **99¢**

THRIFT (BY MAOLA) **ICE MILK** 1/2 GAL. CARTON **99¢**


STRATFORD FARMS APPLE OR **GRAPE JELLY** 2 LB. JAR **79¢**

BANNER **TOILET TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**


OZARK VALLEY FROZEN **POT PIES** 8 OZ. PKG. **4/\$1.00**

BUSCH BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.89**

CHABLIS, RHINE, ROSE, BURGUNDY **GALLO WINE** 1.5 LITER BOTTLE **\$2.99**

STAR-KIST (IN OIL) **TUNA** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**


LAY'S REGULAR **POTATO CHIPS** ALL TYPES 8 OZ. BAG **99¢**

GENERIC **CHARCOAL** 20 LB. BAG **\$2.59**


WHITE HOUSE **APPLE JUICE** 48 OZ. JUG **79¢**

COTTONELLE **TOILET TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **\$1.09**

COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON
COCA COLA 16 OZ. CARTON OF 8 **99¢**
+ deposit with this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon \$1.89 + deposit. Limit one per customer. Expires 4-14-84.

COCA COLA 2 LITER BOTTLE **99¢**
Limit 2 With \$10.00 Or More Food Order. Additional Cokes \$1.09.


BOUNTY **PAPER TOWELS** GIANT ROLL **68¢**


THOMPSON WHITE **SEEDLESS GRAPES** LB. **99¢**


JUMBO SIZE INDIAN RIVER **WHITE GRAPEFRUIT** **4/\$1.00**

RICHFOOD **BLEACH** 1/2 GAL. JUG **2/\$1.00**

FRESH TEXAS **CABBAGE** LB.

RICHFOOD **SALT** 26 OZ. BOX **4/\$1.00**

RED RIPE FLORIDA **STRAWBERRIES** PINT **58¢**


GOLDEN **BANANAS** LB. **28¢**


LARGE CALIFORNIA **BROCCOLI** BUNCH **78¢**


Sale Starts Wed., April 11,
Ends Sat., April 14

Kmart
The Saving Place®

Easter Parade of Values

Regular Prices May Vary
Due To Local Competition

**K mart® ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

We Honor



**Stunning New
Dress Silhouettes
For Spring**

\$18 Our Reg.
25.97 Ea.

Exciting 1- and 2-pc. styles . . . all in crisp black and white, pastels and other colorations. Linen looks, gauzes, knits, boucles and more of polyester, polyester/silk, polyester/cotton and cotton. Sizes for juniors, misses and petites.



\$10 Our Reg. 12.97
Classic Envoy® Dress Shirts For Men
Polyester/cotton in yarn dyed, tone-on-tone.
Our 6.97, Men's Envoy® Polyester/Silk Ties, \$6

\$7 Our 8.97
\$8 Our 9.97
Solid Fancy,
Tone-On-Tone
Ketch® Dress Shirts For Men
Polyester/cotton; solids, fancy, tone-on-tone.
Our 4.97, Men's Ketch® Polyester Ties \$4

\$14 Our Reg. 18.97 Ea.
Men's Oxford Slacks In Belted Styles
Fashioned of carefree polyester for work, dress and more. Host of handsome colors.

\$6 Our Reg. 7.88
Hats Are Back, More Popular Than Ever
Choose from our collection of rami-sisal hats with saucy brim. Spring colors, ribbon accents.

Attractive Fashions For Easter

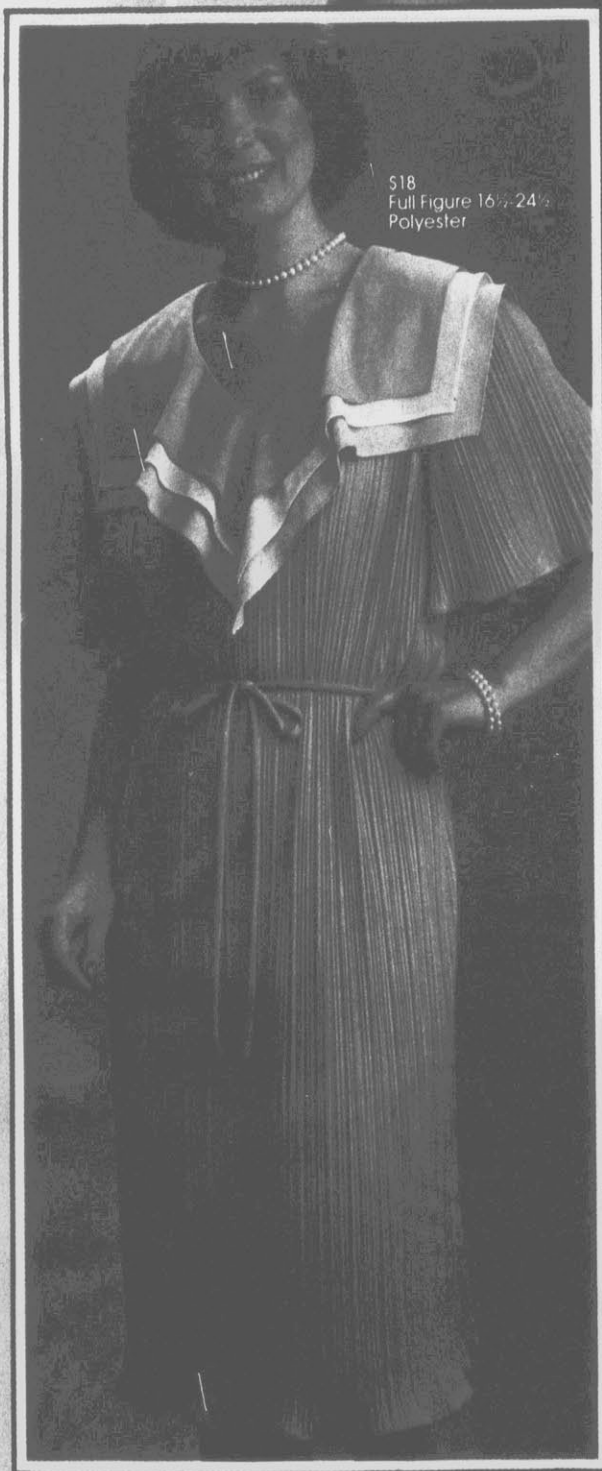
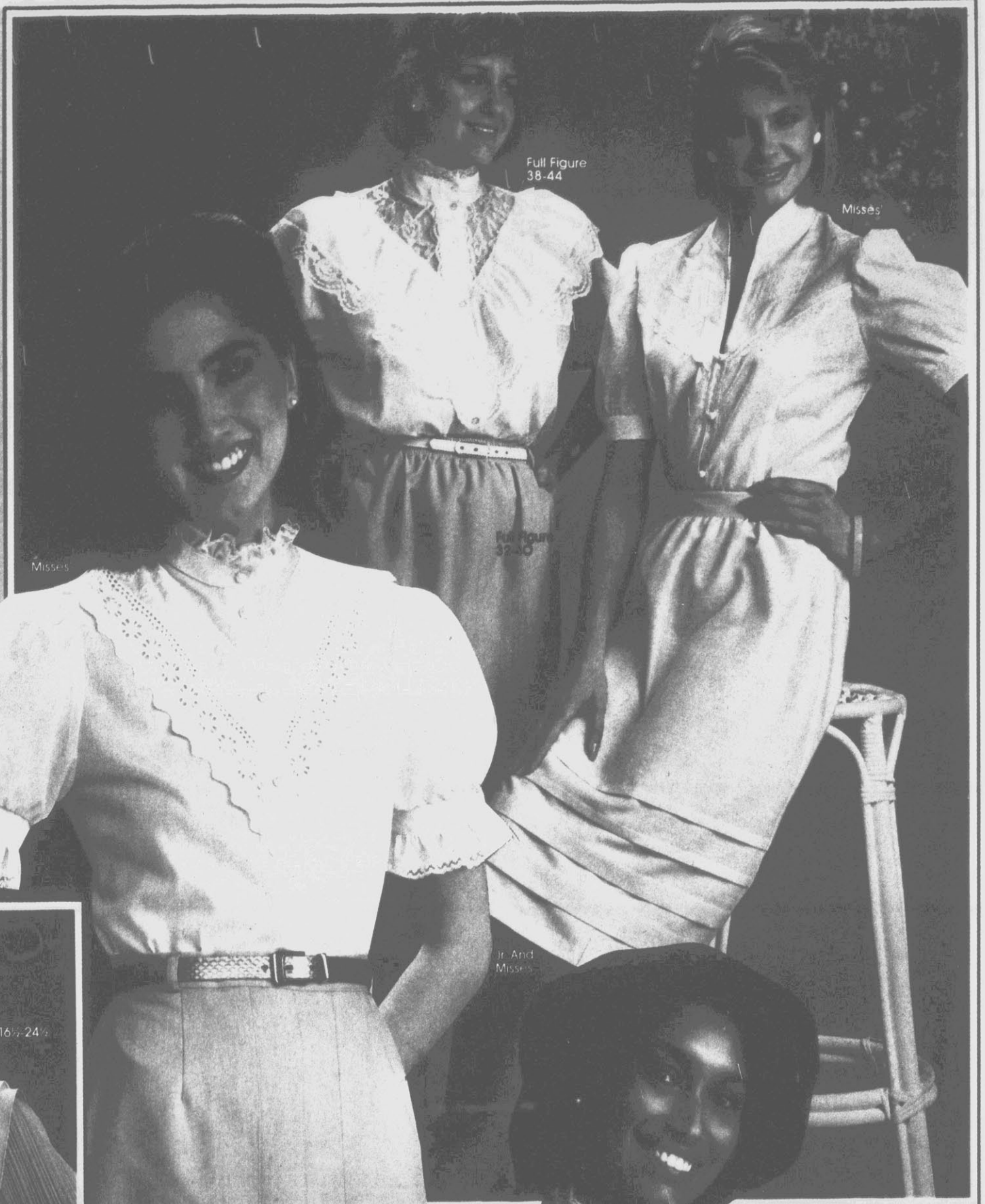
Our Regular 11.96-15.96

\$10

Your Choice

Blouses, Slacks Or Skirts

Lead the parade in elegant, yet practical separates to mix-n-match for a bevy of looks. Lovely blouses with eye-catching trims top off flattering pants in classic or fashion colors and linen-look skirts in new spring-time shades. Priced for savings.



\$18
Full Figure 16-24
Polyester



Misses'

Jr. And Misses'

\$18

Our Reg. 25.97 Ea.

Full Figure Fashion Dresses
Soft, feminine styles with pleating trims, pleats or triple-color tiers. Save.

2⁵

Our Reg. 3.47 Ea.

Women's 2-inch Cotton Tie Belts
Solid-color or striped belts with finished edges. One size fits all.



use our
Layaway
we've got it good



Girls' Pretty "Bonnie Jane" Coordinates With Fortrel®

Our Reg. 7.96 Ea.

6.44 Your Choice

Choose from eyelet-trimmed blouses or ruffled skirts of Celanese Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Spring styles for little girls 4-6X and girls 7-14. Savings.

*Fortrel is a reg. TM of Fiber Industries, Inc., Subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

\$16 Save 24%
Our 5.96-6.57

Little Girls' Blouses
Polyester/cotton. Spring styles.
Our 3.37, Nylon Blouses

4.50 Save 24%-31%
Our 5.96-6.57

Misses' Or Full Figure Gowns
Nylon gowns with lace trimming.
Misses' S, M, L; full figure 42-48.

32A-38B
S3

S3

S3

3.50

4.50

3.50

5.50

Misses' Size 5-7

Antron III

2.50 Save 23%
Our Reg. 3.27

Miss' Baby Doll Bras
Cool polyester. Many styles.
Matching briefs. Sizes 4-14.

\$9 Save 24%-35%
Our 11.96-13.96

Pretty Print Dusters For Her
Polyester/cotton blends. Misses' sizes. Full figure 38-44.

Great Savings On Lingerie For Misses

\$3 Save 24%
Our 3.96 Ea.
Bras Or Sport Briefs
Polyester/cotton bras or nylon/Lycra® spandex briefs.
*Du Pont Reg. TM

\$3 Save 31%
Our Reg. 4.37
Pretty Stretch Lace Bras
Nylon/Lycra® spandex 32A-36B.
Our 1.96, Nylon Briefs 1.33
*Du Pont Reg. TM

3.50 Save 23%
Our 4.57 Ea.
Camisoles Or Half Slips
Lace-trimmed nylon lingerie separates. In misses' sizes.

4.50 Save 19%
Our Reg. 5.57
Misses' Full-length Slips
Smooth fitting slips of Antron® III nylon. Sizes 32-40.
*Du Pont Reg. TM

Men's, Boys' Fashion Apparel

\$5 Save 2.97
Our Reg. 7.97

Men's Air-weave Casual Sport Shirts
Polyester shirts styled with short sleeves, 2 pockets. Choice of colors.

\$7 Save 2.97
Our Reg. 9.97

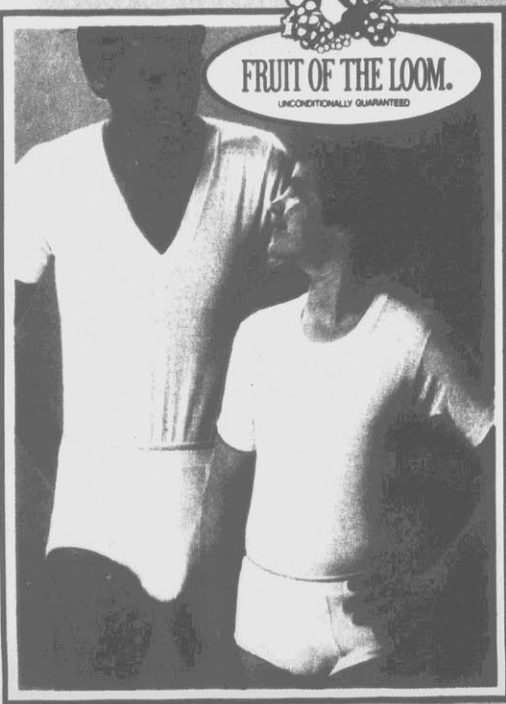
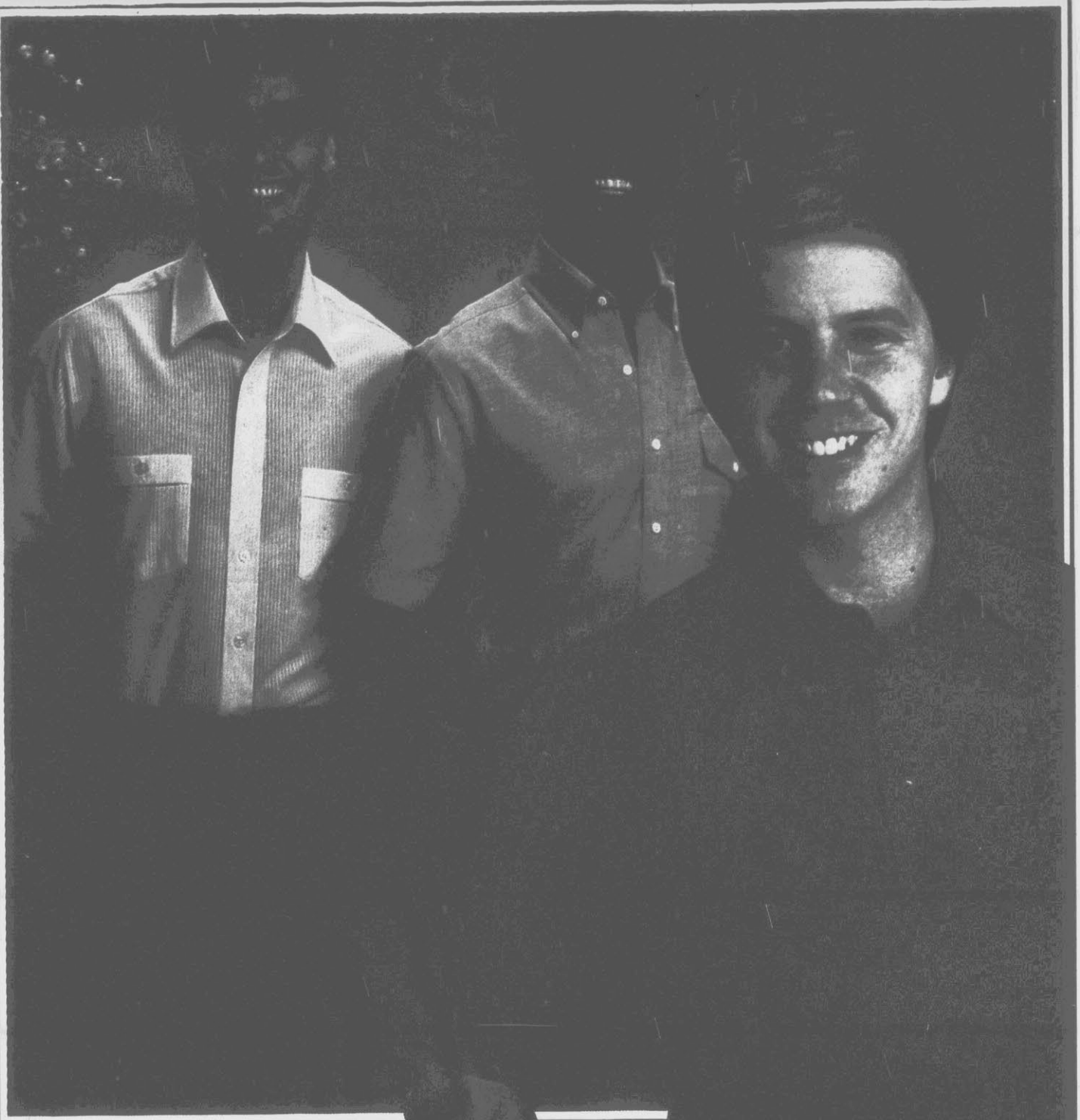
Men's Button-down Dress Shirts
Polyester/cotton oxford cloth shirts with chest pocket. Choice of colors.

\$6 Save 24%
Our Reg. 7.97

Men's Comfortable Knit Polo Shirts
Polyester/cotton, 3-button placket, chest pocket, side vents. Choice of colors.

\$11 Save 3.97
Our Reg. 14.97 Each

Men's Popular Comfort Action® Slacks
Belt-loop style with Ban Roll® stretch waistband. Dacron® polyester. Color choice.
® Du Pont Reg. TM



FRUIT OF THE LOOM.
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

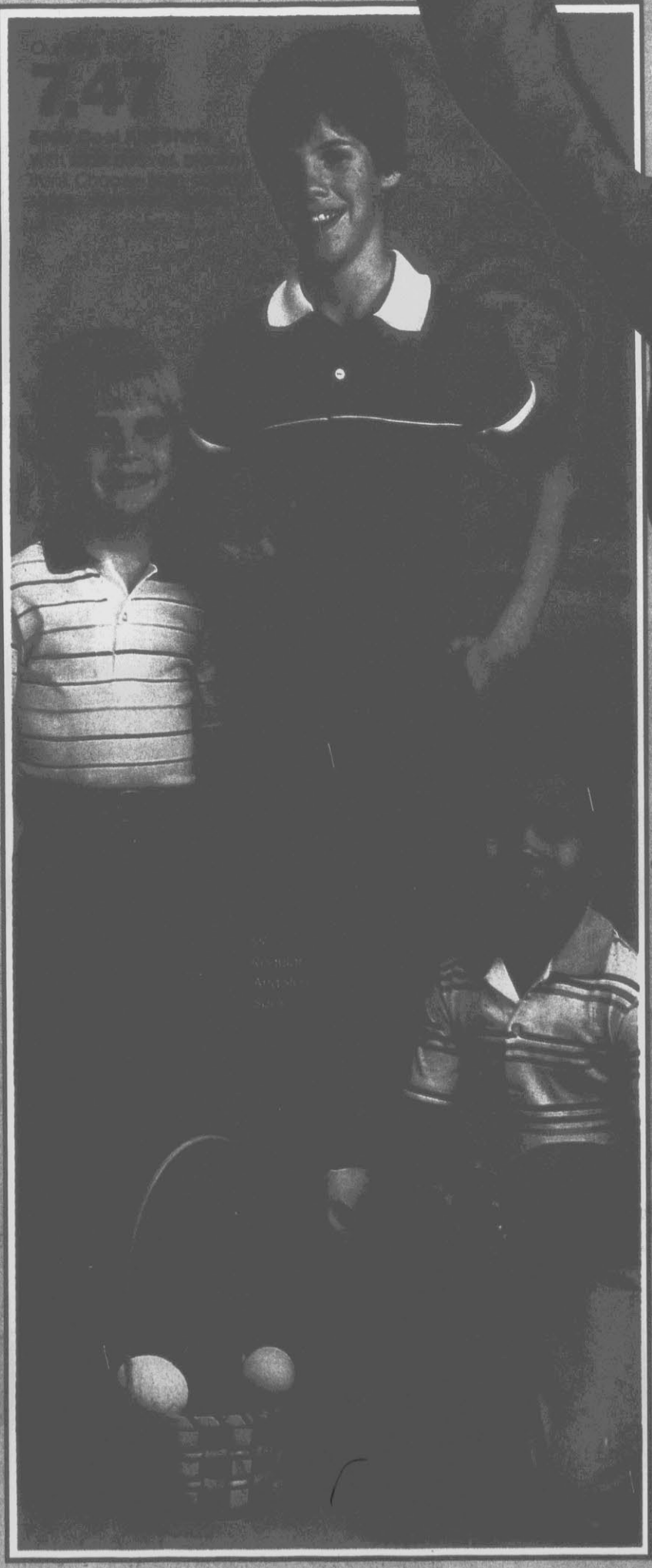
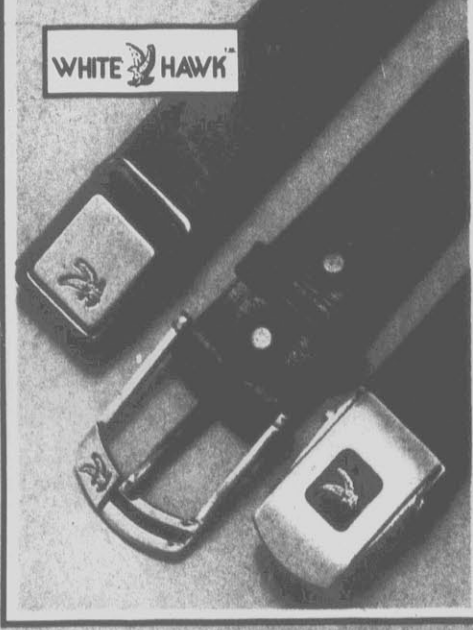
Our 3.88 Our 5.88
2.88 **4.88**
Boys' Briefs To Men's V-neck Tee
3-pack Fruit of the Loom® Underwear
Tees, briefs for men, boys. White cotton.
Our Reg. 3.88. Boys' Briefs 2.88
Our Reg. 4.88. Men's Briefs 3.47
Our Reg. 4.88. Men's Athletic T's 3.88*
Our Reg. 4.58. Boys' Crew-neck T's, 3.88
Our Reg. 5.88. Men's Crew-neck T's, 4.47*
Our Reg. 5.88. Men's V-neck T's 4.88
*Not shown

4.88 Save 2.09
Our Reg. 6.97
Junior Boys' Yam-dyed Stripe Shirts
Polyester/cotton knit polo shirt with placket front. In fashion stripes. Sizes 4-7.

\$9 Save 2.97
Our Reg. 11.97
Boys' Easy-care Dress Slacks
Polyester/cotton or polyester. Colors. Our 9.97-10.97, Jr. Boys' Slacks, 4-7 \$8

8.97 Save .3
Our Reg. 11.97
Junior Boys' 2-piece Slack Sets
Polyester/cotton solid-color twill pants and striped knit shirt. Sizes 4-7.

8.97 Save .2
Our 10.97 Ea.
Leather Dress Belts
White Hawk™ buckle. Black, brown. Men's sizes 30-42



COMFORT ACTION



\$5 Our Reg. 5.97

Placket Shirts For Toddler Boys
Polyester/cotton in solid colors or stripes; emblem. Sizes 2-4.

\$7 Our Reg. 8.97

Belted Dress Slacks For Toddler Boys
Easy-care polyester slacks in choice of popular solid colors. Sizes 2-4.

\$9 Our Reg. 10.97

Infant Boys' 3-pc. Pants Sets
With shirt, slacks and shorts to mix and match. Polyester/cotton. 12-24 mos.

\$10 Our Reg. 12.97

Toddler Girls' Top And Slacks Sets
Polyester/cotton blouse, matching twill slacks; other styles. 2-4.

\$12 Our Reg. 16.97

Easter Dresses For Toddler Girls
Polyester/cotton; varied styles. 2-4.
Our 7.97, Infants' Dresses, 9-18 Mos., \$7



Our Reg. 3.97 Ea.

2.88

Easter Bonnets For Children
Many lacy hats in pretty pastel colors. nice.



Our Reg. 5.97

3.97

Doll 'n Bag Gift Box
Fun canvas bag with doll, coin purse, hankie.



Fascinators®

12.90

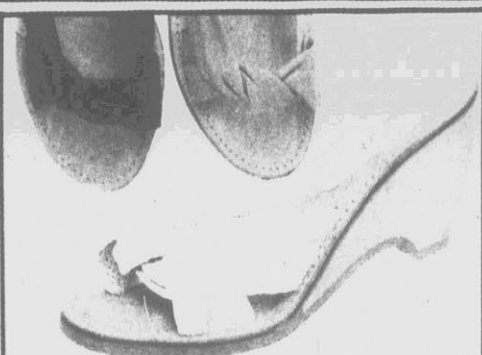
9.90

Our 16.97 Pr.
12.90

Women's Sophisticated Pumps
Open-toe, closed-back pumps of supple polyurethane. Highlighted with matching bow accent trim.

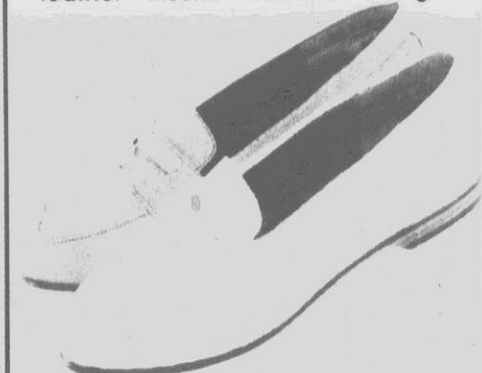
Special Purchase* - Pr. **9.90**

Women's Sling-back Sandals
Stylish sling-backs with crisscross vamp, self-covered heel. Wet-look polyurethane. Full sizes.
*Limited quantities available



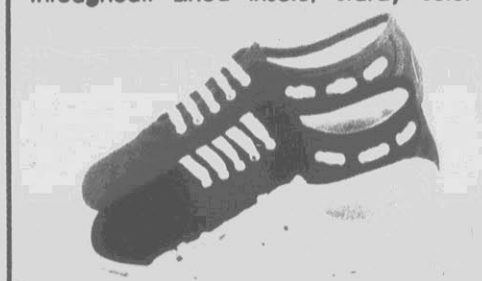
6.90 Our Reg. 10.97 Pr.

Women's Summertime Leather Slides
Leather slides with padded, split-suede leather insole. Wooden wedge.



8.90 Our Reg. 12.97 Pr.

Women's Comfortable Penny Keepers
Leather-look upper. Soft tricot-foam lining throughout. Lined insole, sturdy sole.



6.90 Our Reg. 9.97 Pr.

Sporty Canvas Casuals For Women
Lightweight canvas shoes with cushioned insole, 'n durable rubber bottom.

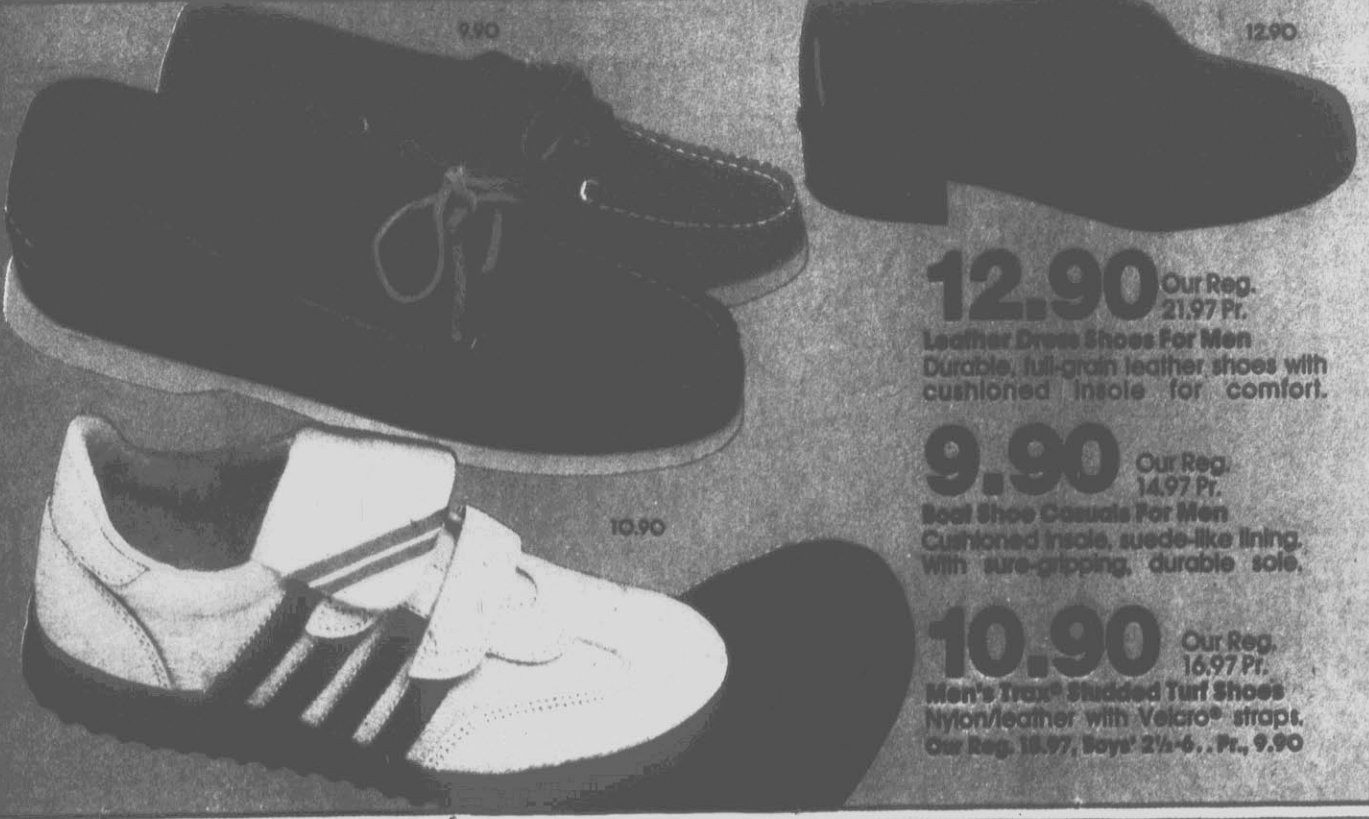


6.90 Special Purchase* Pr.

Handsome Shoes For Boys
Moc-toe shoes of wipe-clean polyurethane. 8 1/2-3.
*Limited quantities available

5.90 Special Purchase* Pr.

Girls' Patent-look Shoes
Shiny polyurethane with teardrop perforations. 8 1/2-2.
*Limited quantities available



12.90 Our Reg. 21.97 Pr.

Leather Dress Shoes For Men
Durable, full-grain leather shoes with cushioned insole for comfort.

9.90 Our Reg. 14.97 Pr.

Boat Shoe Casuals For Men
Cushioned insole, suede-like lining. With sure-gripping, durable sole.

10.90 Our Reg. 16.97 Pr.

Men's Trax® Studded Turf Shoes
Nylon/leather with Velcro® strap.
Our Reg. 18.97, Boys' 2 1/2-6, Pr., 9.90



5.97 2.97 3.97 1.97 2.97 1.97 1.67 2.77 2.47 1.57 2.47

Our Regular 97¢ - 10.47 Ea.

77¢ To 5.97

Baskets, Pots And Planters

Variety of wicker baskets; planters, unlined or lined with fabric or plastic; or 15" plastic flower pots or planters in sizes to suit your needs.

Our 97¢, Small Wicker Basket	77¢	Our 3.97, Plastic Lined 12"	2.97
Our 1.47, Medium-size Basket	1.17	Our 2.77, Fabric Lined 9"	1.97
Our 1.97, Large Wicker Basket	1.87	Our 3.77, Fabric Lined 12"	2.77
Our 1.97, Small Wicker Basket	1.67	Our 2.97, Fabric Lined Small	2.47
Our 2.97, Medium-size Basket	2.47	Our 3.97, Fabric Lined Large	2.97
Our 3.97, Large Wicker Basket	3.27	Our 4.97, 6" Plastic Planter	1.97
Our 1.47, Plastic Lined 6"	97¢	Our 7.87, 8" Plastic Planter	3.97
Our 1.97, Plastic Lined 8"	1.47	Our 10.47, 10" Plastic Planter	8.97
Our 2.97, Plastic Lined 10"	1.97	Our 5.27, 15" Plastic Pot	2.97

Prices May Vary

TMK1933RC

Available Only in Larger Stores



Our Reg. \$369
\$339

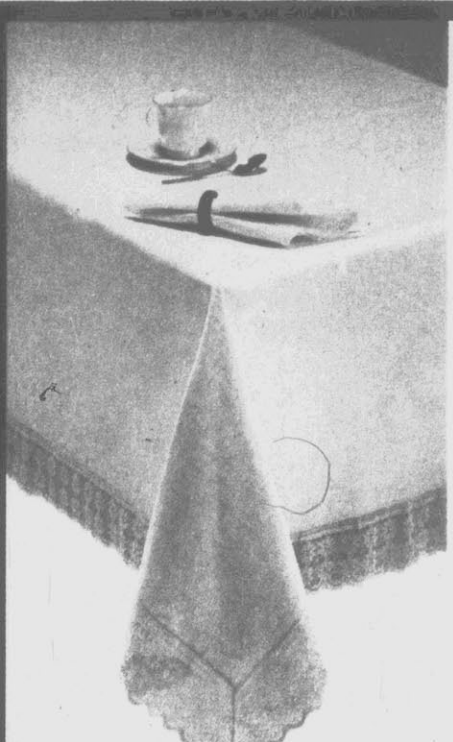
Carousel® Microwave
Features fingertip controls, electronic timer and programmable cooking. 1.53-cu.-ft. capacity. Save.

Our Reg. \$399
\$377

Color TV With Remote
With scan tuning, concealed push-button controls and L.E.D. digital channel display. Save!

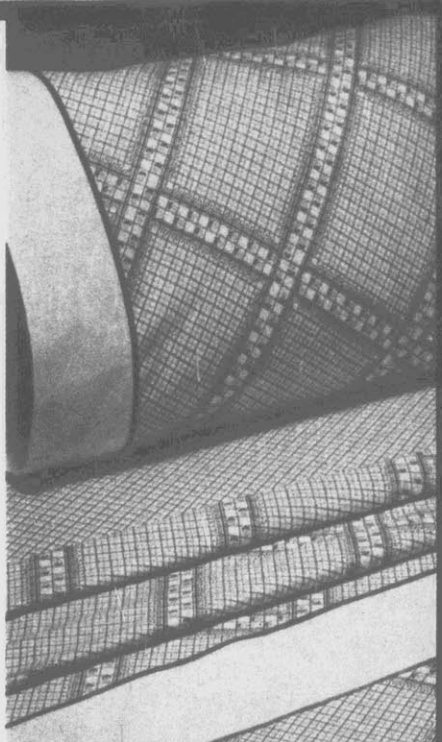
Sale Price
48.88

Spacemaker™ Coffee Maker
10-cup Brewstarter™ with automatic clock/timer mounts under cabinet saving counter space.



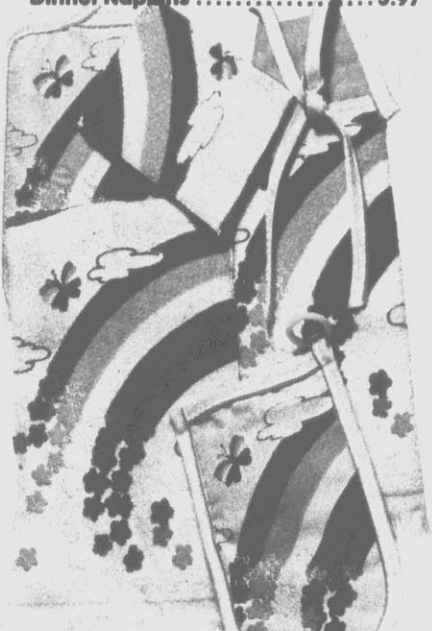
Our Regular 9.97
7.97 52x70" Oblong

"Dynasty" Lace-edge Tablecloth
Machine-washable polyester/cotton; for an attractive table setting.
Our 11.97, 67" Round..... 9.97
Our 15.97, 67x90" Oblong 12.97
Our 15.97, 67x90" Oval..... 12.97
Our 6.97, Pkg. Of 4, 17x17" Matching Dinner Napkins 5.97



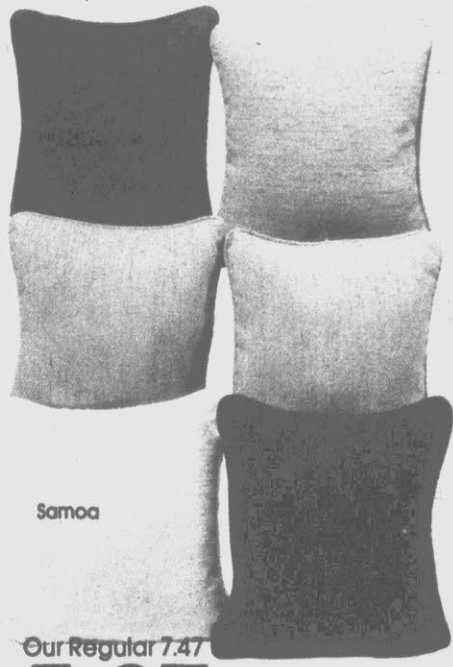
Our Regular 19.97
12.97 Twin Size

"Surrey" Percale Sheet Set
Cotton/polyester; includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet and 1 pillowcase.
Our 28.97, Full-size Set; 22.97
Our 37.97, Queen-size Set; .. 29.97
Our 45.97, King-size Set; 35.97
*With 2 pillowcases



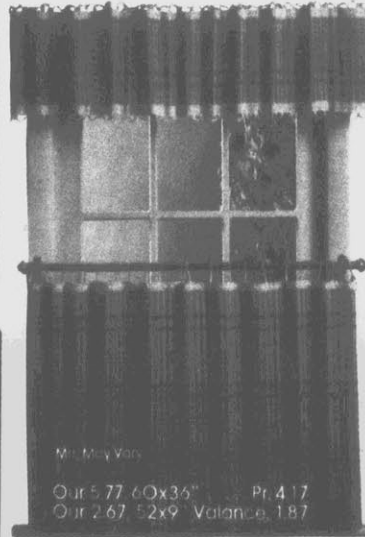
Our Regular 1.48 - 3.88 Ea.
\$1 To 2 For 5

"Rainbow" Kitchen Helpers
Cotton/polyester towels, oven mitt, dishcloth or potholder.
7x7" Potholder, \$1
6x16" Tie Towel, 2 For \$5
16x26" Towel, 2 For \$3
7x10" Oven Mitt, \$2; 12x12" Dishcloth, \$1



Our Regular 7.47
5.97 Each

15" Square Decorator Pillows
Textured polyester cover with comfortable polyester fill. Available in a variety of decorator colors to accent, brighten any room. At Kmart® savings.



Our 5.77 40x36" Pr. 4.17
Our 2.67 52x9" Valance 1.87
2.17 Our 3.17 48x24" Pr.
Vinyl Reed Cafe Curtains
Attractive wipe-clean curtains to brighten decor.



Our 6.88, 3x6' 4.37
Our 9.37, 4x6' 6.50
Our 11.57, 5x6' 8.88
Our 13.57, 6x6' 10.88
2.88 Our 3.97 2 1/2 x 4'
Vinyl Roll-up Blinds
Accent your windows with decorator vinyl blinds.



Our 8.96, 24x60" Runner 6.96
Our 49.88, 5x9 Rug 39.88
2.74 Our 3.74 18x27"
Polypropylene Grass Mat
Water-resistant mat for indoor or outdoor use.



For A Healthier Lawn And Garden
 Our 1.97, 4-qt. Fertilmix... 1.43
 Our 2.57, 5-lb. Plant Food... 1.97
 Our 3.67, Malathion, 8 oz... 1.97
 Our 2.97, Peat Moss, 3 lb... 2.27
 Our 2.97, 2-lb. Vermiculite... 2.27
 Our 3.57, 1-gal. Sprayer... 2.87
 Our 3.57, 16"x8" Fence... 3.27
 Our 4.27, Diazinon, 8 oz... 3.97
 Our 5.97, 16"x20" Border... 6.97

Beautiful Greenery For Your Yard
 Each **1.97** Ready-to-plant red leaf photinia in 1-gallon container provides beautiful landscaping for any home. Save now!
 Each **8.97** Rhododendron in 2-gallon container provides lovely blossoms in spring and green beauty until fall. Save now.
 Sale Price - Each **8.97** 3/4" potted dogwood flowers in summer, turns crimson-colored in fall and bears budded branches in winter. Save.

Tires, Batteries And Service Available Only In Stores With Service Bays
 *Limited-Tread Wearout Warranty. Details In Store



25,000 Mile Warranty

SIZES	SALE	SIZES	SALE
B78x13	\$32	P155/80R13	\$37
C78x14	\$36	P165/80R13	\$45
E78x14	\$39	P175/80R13	\$47
F78x14	\$40	P185/80R13	\$49
G78x14	\$42	P185/75R14	\$52
G78x15	\$44	P195/75R14	\$57
H78x15	\$46	P205/75R14	\$60
L78x15	\$49	P215/75R14	\$61
		P205/75R15	\$61
		P215/75R15	\$62
		P225/75R15	\$65
		P235/75R15	\$69

\$29 Sale Price A78x13
 'KM78' 4-ply Whitewalls
 7 multisped tread ribs. Mounting included, no trade-in required. Save.

\$37 Blackwall Sale Price P155/80R12
 Steel Belted Whitewall Radials
 All-season tread design, radial tire mileage, traction, handling. Save.



19.88 Sale Price
 Heavy-duty Muffler Installed
 Double wrapped to protect from rustout.



56.88 Sale Price
 Two Drum Or Front Disc Brakes
 For many U.S. and foreign cars.



8.97 Carryout Each
 Our Reg. 13.97 Ea.
 Premium Radial-tuned Shocks
 Air-adjustable Shocks, Pr. 49.97



59.97 With Exchange
 Our 78.88
 Powerful Motorvator™ 650 Battery
 Delivers up to 650 cold-cranking amps.



149.97 Deluxe Push-button AM/FM/Cassette With Auto Reverse
 DNR™ noise reduction, 40-watts maximum output power.
 Our 69.97, 6x9" 100-watt Speakers Pr. 49.97



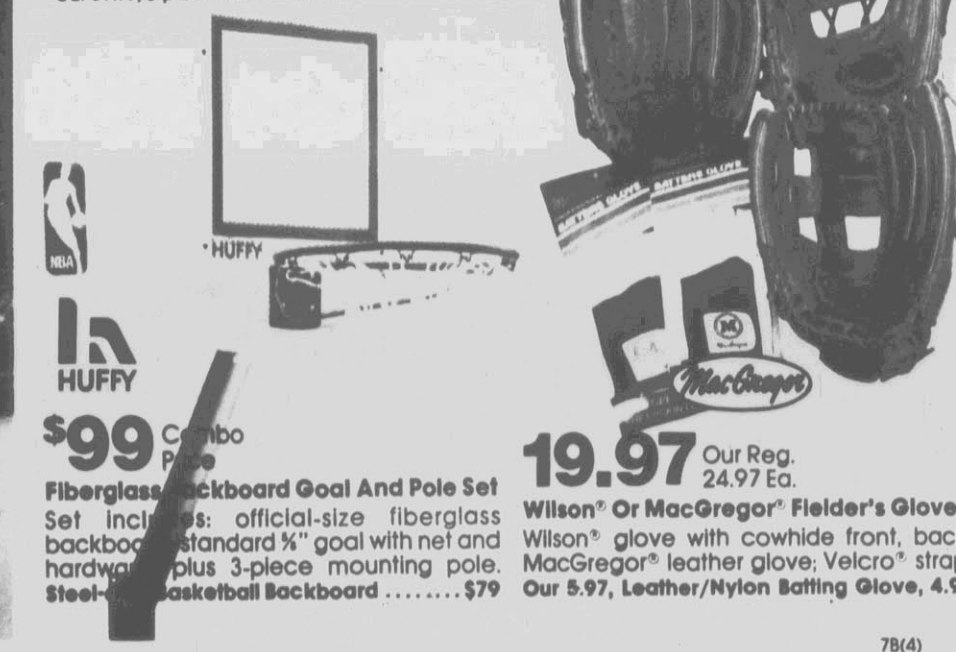
8.97 Ea.
 G.E.® Halogen Sealed Beam
 H6O24 dual high/low round beam. Now at savings.
 Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation



19.97 Our 26.88
 12-V Dual Air Horns
 For many cars, light trucks.
 12-V Replacement Horn... 12.97



88¢ Your Choice
 Handy Auto Products
 Grease cartridge, handy funnel, transmission fluid.
 *Net wt.



\$99 Combo Price
 Fiberglass Backboard Goal And Pole Set
 Set includes: official-size fiberglass backboard, standard 3/4" goal with net and hardware, plus 3-piece mounting pole.
 Steel Basketball Backboard \$79

19.97 Our Reg. 24.97 Ea.
 Wilson® Or MacGregor® Fielder's Glove
 Wilson® glove with cowhide front, back, MacGregor® leather glove; Velcro® strap.
 Our 5.97, Leather/Nylon Batting Glove, 4.97



22.97 Our 29.97 Ea.
 Lightweight Warm-up Suits
 Polyester/nylon/cotton jogging suit for men or women.
 Our 7.97, Tri-blend Shorts, 5.97
 Our 15.97, 25x14x7" Tote, 10.97
 Our 17.97, 11x11x1" Tote, 12.97
 Our 19.97, 16x15x8" Tote, 14.97



19.97 Sale Price
 33x77-in. Sleeping Bag
 Polyester cover, 3-lb. polyester fiberfill. Save.

16.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate
 2-pack Of 6-V Batteries
 Spring Terminal. Heavy-duty 6-volt batteries.
 Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation.

4.49 Kmart® Sale Price
 Less Factory Rebate -1.50
 Your Net Cost After Rebate **2.99**

10.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate
 '360' Fluorescent Lantern
 Heavy gauge plastic lantern with handles. Save!
 Batteries not included. Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation.

EASTER DOORBUSTERS



Our Reg. 2.99
 Our Reg. 1.58 2-pk. Pkg. Girls Nylon Anklets 2.22

2.22 Each
No Nonsense® Hose Ultra Sense® panty hose, misses' sizes.

3 Pkg For **\$1**
 15 Sables "Peeps" Sugar-coated marsh-mallows. Pink, yellow, 198-98.

1.33 Pkg. Of 6
Peanut Butter Eggs Chocolate covered. 6-pack. 7.2 oz.*
 *Net wt.

78¢ Pkg.
Malted Milk Eggs Tasty! 10-oz.* bag large or small eggs.
 *Net wt.

1.43 Each
 10-oz.* Soft Sense® Luxurious lotion to smooth on your skin.
 *Net wt.

99¢ Pkg.
170 Q-Tips® Swabs Cotton-tipped swabs with flexible shaft.
 Limit 3 Pkgs.

4 For **\$1**
Bars Of Lux® Soap Come clean with Lux®! 4% ounce* per bar.
 *Net wt.

1.37
Conson® Hair Spray Regular or hard-to-hold. 13-oz.* spray.
 *Net wt.

64¢ Box
Kleenex® Tissues 175, 9.2x8.5", 2-ply tissues per box.
 Limit 2

4.44 Pkg.
Stayfree® Maxi Pads Regular, deodorant or super. Box of 48.
 Limit 2 Pkgs.

2.39 Each
Saline Solution Preserves contacts. 12-oz.* solution.
 *Net wt. Limit 2

38¢
Martel® Sardines 4½-oz.* can tasty sardines in oil.
 *Net wt.

74¢ Roll
Waxtex® Waxed Paper Perfect for sandwiches. 12' x 33½ yds.
 Limit 3

3.33
Tall Kitchen Bags 100, 13-gal. plastic bags with ties.
 Mr. May Vary

27.29
Kodamatic™ 940 Instant camera. 2-pack PRIO® film, 12.86

2.97
8-in Sauté Pan Aluminum with non-stick SilverStone®
 *Du Pont Reg. TM

\$3
Magla® Table-top Set 3-pc. set with pad, board, Teflon® cover.
 *Du Pont Reg. TM

10.97
Casserole Choice Oval or round French White™. 2½-qt. size.

1.97 Pkg.
Disposable Plates 50, 8½" flat; 35, 10½" compartment.

16.88
Pollenex® Water Purifier Water filter attaches to faucet.
 Kmart® Sale Price 16.88
 Less Factory Rebate - 3.00
 Your Net Cost After Rebate 13.88
 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

1.99
Vanish® Bowl Cleaner Disinfects, helps remove stains. 48-oz.*
 *Net wt.

1.47 Each
18-oz.* Lysol® Spray Disinfectant. Original or Scented.
 *Net wt.

30¢
Bowl Deodorizer Hangs over bowl rim. Perfumed. 3 ounce.*
 *Net wt.

2.97
30-qt. Wastebasket In attractive colors. 15½x9½x17½ in.

2.97
Laundry Basket 19x19x10½-in. bushel basket. Color choice.

4.97 Your Choice
Wastebasket Choice 42-qt. self-closing or 10-qt. step-on.

1.99
ENCHILADA DINNER Deliciously authentic enchilada dinner with Spanish rice, refried beans.
 Available Only In Stores With Cafeteria

Cafeteria Special
 Thurs, Fri, Sat. Only



ENCHILADA DINNER Deliciously authentic enchilada dinner with Spanish rice, refried beans. **1.99**

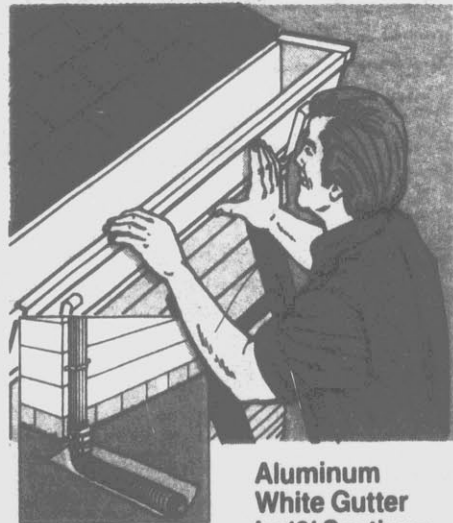
LOWE'S HOME FIX-UP

DOLLAR DAYS



**SPECIAL PRICES
THRU APRIL 16**

Lowe's Spectacular Store-Wide Sale Can Save You Dollars. Look For Special Values And Savings On Every Page, On Every Type Of Home Improvement.



**4" Solid Plastic
Drain Pipe**

21¢ Per Foot

Flexible pipe. Reference Price 29¢. #24112

12" x 20' Drain Pipe . . . \$350 Per Foot
Can be cut easily. Regular \$4.60. #24109

• More Guttering & Pipe On Pages 6 & 8

**Aluminum
White Gutter
In 10' Sections**
\$3.99

Baked-on white finish never needs repainting. Lightweight & durable gutter is easy to install. Save now! Regular \$5.99. #11551



YOUR CHOICE

10 Lb. Concrete, Sand Or Mortar Mix

99¢ Each

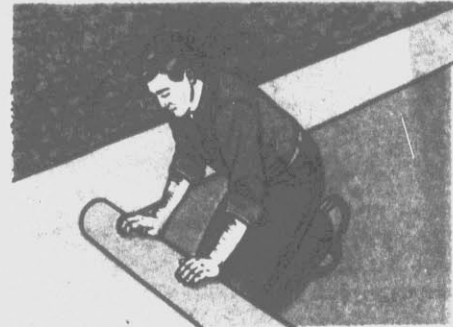
Masonry mixes are blended so all you have to do is add water. For patching. Reg. \$1.29. #10430.3.4

HALF PRICE

2-Gallon Exterior Flat House Paint \$14.99

Gives 1-coat coverage. Warranted to be chalk resistant. White only. Regular \$29.99. #48556

• More Masonry On Page 6 & Paint On Page 2



6' Outdoor Synthetic Turf Carpet

\$1.89 Linear Foot

For porch or patio. Green. Regular \$2.49. #15262

6' Cocoa Synthetic Turf Carpet (Not Shown) Reg. \$3.99. #15258 \$2.99 Linear Foot

• More Turf Carpet On Page 6



Non-Metallic Single Wall Box

29¢ Regular 49¢

Non-corrosive wall box comes with nails for easy installation. #70972

• More Electrical On Page 8

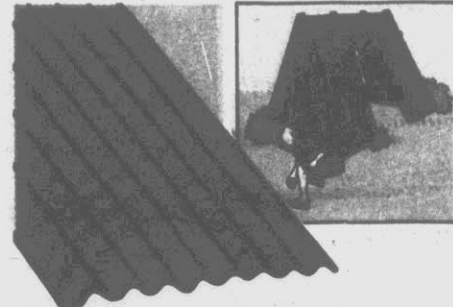
Electric 3/8" Drill

\$15.49

#7104

Double insulated. 1/2 HP motor. single speed. Ref. Price \$19.99. #91711

• More Tools On Page 3



26" x 6' Brown Fiberglass Panel \$1.99

Translucent, weather-resistant panel is great for patio covers, greenhouses, even fences. Fortified acrylic. Regular \$2.99. #12567

• More Fiberglass Panels On Page 6

SAVE \$50

13" Diagonal Color Portable Television

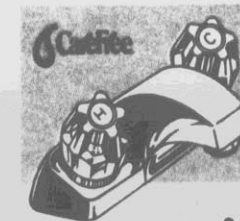
\$189.99

Regular \$239.99

- 100% solid state chassis
- Dependable simulated walnut grain cabinet
- Automatic gain control locks out interference from aircraft, etc.

Features quick-start, black-matrix tube, dipole antenna. Lightweight. #54483

• More Televisions On Page 11

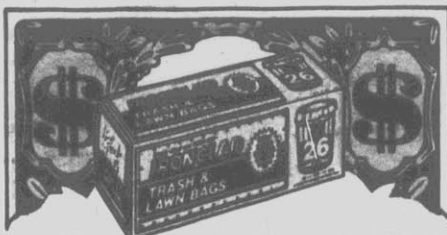


Chrome-Plated Lavatory Faucet

\$9.99 Reg. \$15.99

Non-corrosive. Washerless. Chrome finish. #24913

• More Bath On Page 9



SPECIAL VALUE

Lawn/Leaf Trash Bags 99¢ 20 Count

Tough bags for leaves, grass and clippings. Just one of many specials. Look for more! Reg. \$1.99. #98872

LOWE'S
Your Household Word

- Free Store-Front Parking
- Many Convenient Locations
- Check Our Stores For Daily Unadvertised Specials



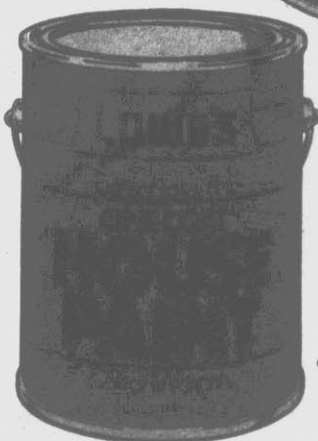
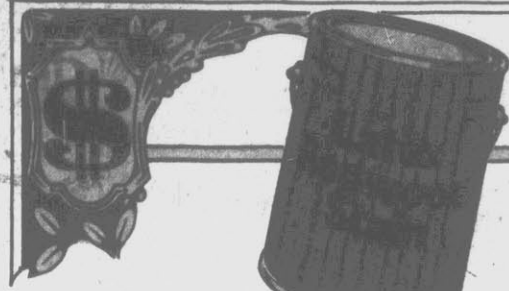
Up To \$1,000 Instant Credit

(See Page 2 For More Details)



One Gallon Latex Redwood Stain **\$289**

Weather resistant. Reg. \$5.99. #48659



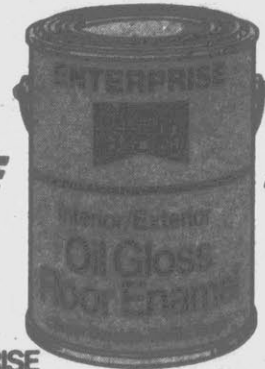
SAVE \$7



SAVE \$5



SAVE \$7



SAVE \$6

ENTERPRISE

Lowe's Best Latex Gloss House And Trim Paint

\$9.99 Regular Gallon \$16.99

Fade & stain resistant, non-yellowing and non-chalking. Rich semi-glossy. White/colors. #49871-73

Floor, Porch And Deck Oil Base Paint

\$12.99 Regular Gallon \$18.99

Glossy protection for high traffic areas. Use on concrete, wood or linoleum. Lasting colors. #48220-30

Lowe's Best Latex Flat House Paint **\$8.99** Gallon

Time to repaint the house? No better time than when exterior paint is on sale. Warranted to be fade resistant. White/colors. Reg. \$15.99. #49851-7

Lowe's Best Interior Latex Paint **\$7.99** Gallon

Warranted to cover in one coat and to be colorfast, stain resistant & washable for 10 years. White/colors. Reg. \$12.99. #49801-11



ENTERPRISE



SUPER VALUE

Oil Stain And Wood Preservative **\$9.99** Gallon

Natural-looking stain to weatherproof your wood. It also retards rot, mildew & decay. Choose solid or semi-transparent. #48869-91

SAVE UP TO \$20

Waterproofs wood, brick, concrete, dry wall, masonry, canvas and leather.



Thompson's Water Seal **\$8.99** Gallon

Unique formula penetrates porous materials to create a moisture barrier, but lets surface breath. Prevents water damage. Reg. \$14.99. #46097

5-Gallon Size Water Seal **\$39.99** Regular \$59.99. #46099



YOUR CHOICE \$7.99 Gallon

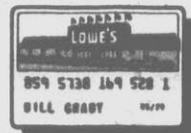
Paint Removers

Heavy Bodied	Gel Type	Liquid Type
For removing paint that is several coats thick. Reg. \$13.99. #45581	For removing paint that's on vertical surfaces. Reg. \$11.99. #45585	For removing paint on most any type of flat surface. Reg. \$9.99. #45591

Lowe's makes it easy to get the job done. Now you can choose the consistency of paint remover that matches your project.

UP TO \$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT
CHOOSE FROM TWO PLANS.

Apply Today For A Lowe's Credit Card!



The Convenient Card For Your Home Improvement.

Just present your Visa, American Express or MasterCard, and you may qualify for up to \$1,000 instant credit on a new Lowe's Card. (Even without these cards, your application will be processed with a minimum delay.) Ask a Lowe's salesperson for complete details.

The Lowe's Low Payment Credit Plan!



Finance Major Purchases Of Up To \$5,000.

Our Low Payment Plan offers you an easier way to make those major home improvements and larger purchases. It's designed to let you finance purchases of \$250 to \$5,000 for up to five years at competitive rates. The result is a very low monthly payment that fits comfortably into your family budget and brings important home additions, from a new refrigerator to a new roof, within easy reach. Just look for the above symbol on selected items in our ads. And, where space is available, we'll also provide the specific credit details on selected items, to give you an idea of the relative size of monthly payments and Annual Percentage Rates. Low Payment Credit Terms are outlined below. So apply today. You may qualify for up to \$1,000 instant credit when you present your Visa, American Express, MasterCard, Sears or Lowe's card!

***Lowe's Low Payment Credit Terms:**

Your credit must be satisfactory. Our cash price does not include sales tax. The monthly payment price may be slightly lower, depending upon state law. The monthly payment price includes sales tax of 4%. If sales tax differs in your area, the monthly payment will vary slightly. Credit Life and Disability Insurance is available upon request. Delivery charges are excluded.



In addition to the above, we also honor American Express, MasterCard and Visa.

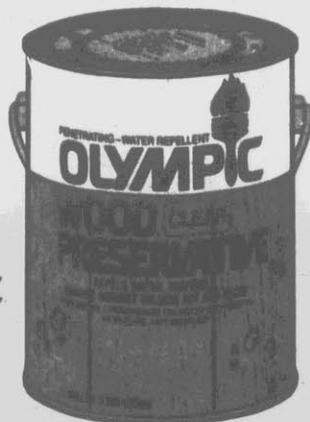


Your Choice \$12.99 Gallon

OLYMPIC

Olympic Weathering Screen
Semi-transparent or oil stain. Water repellent. Gallon. Reference Price \$18.95. #46336-49

Olympic Weathering Oil Stain
Gives natural wood a weather "gray" look in 6-9 months while also resisting water. Gallon. Ref. Price \$17.95. #46314



Olympic Clear Wood Preservative **\$9.99** Gallon

Goes under paint or stain. Protects against rot, mildew or moisture damage. Ref. Price \$13.96. #46247

5-Gallon Wood Preservative **\$42.99**
For larger jobs. Reference Price \$63.25. #46249



GREAT VALUES

7-Inch Two-Speed Sander/Polisher

\$49⁹⁹

9531

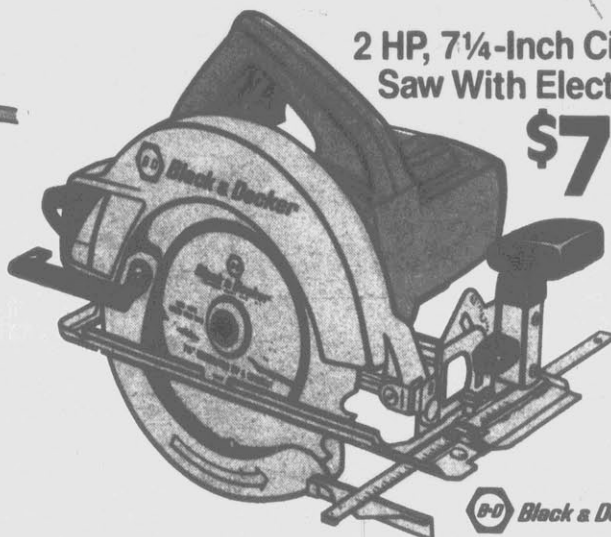
3/4 HP sander/polisher has a 2-speed switch, 6' cord and double insulated motor. With sandpaper disc. Ref. Price \$9.99. #91707

2 1/2-Inch, Lightweight Standard Belt Sander

\$44⁹⁹

593

Features a 2.8-amp, burnout protected motor designed to permit flush sanding. Great for the workshop. Ref. Price \$54.99. #91720



2 HP, 7 1/4-Inch Circular Saw With Electric Brake

\$79⁹⁹

7356

- Electric brake stops motor quickly
- Locking depth of cut and bevel adjustment

Easy-to-handle saw has a wrap-around steel shoe, with front handle mounted on the shoe. Ref. Price \$129.99. #91803

Black & Decker

FULL 2-YEAR HOME USE WARRANTY

Black & Decker's Reliable 2-Year Home Use Warranty Covers All Products On This Page



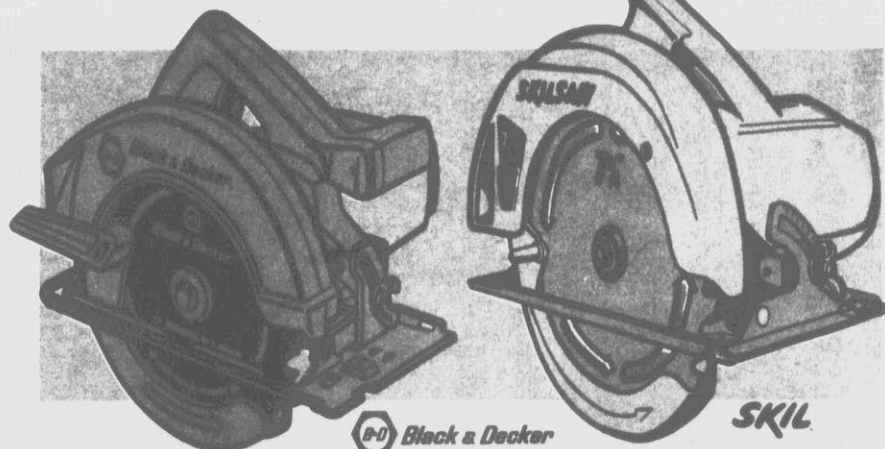
1 Horsepower Router With Wrench

\$44⁹⁹

7613

Routs, trims, grooves and decorates in wood & plastic. Vertical depth adjustment. Ref. Price \$54.99. #91793

Black & Decker



1 1/2 HP, 7 1/4-Inch Circular Saw

\$32⁹⁹

7308

Features wraparound steel shoe, 6' cord, 2 handles for extra control. Reference Price \$39.99. #91844

1 3/4 HP, 7 1/4-Inch Circular Saw

\$39⁹⁹

574

Safety switch and safety guard stop - help prevent accidents. Automatic blower. Ref. Price \$49.99. #91830

Black & Decker

SKIL



2-Speed Cordless Rechargeable Drill

\$34⁹⁹

9020

Reversing drill & screwdriver with 3-hour recharger. Slide-type reverse. Ref. Price \$42.99. #91708

1/3 HP, 3/8-Inch Reversible Drill

\$34⁹⁹

7190

Variable speed drill with "infinite" speed trigger. Locks at selected speed. 6' cord. Ref. Price \$39.99. #91719

YOUR CHOICE

Lowe's Has A Complete Line Of Electric Hand Tools, For All Your Do-It-Yourself Projects.



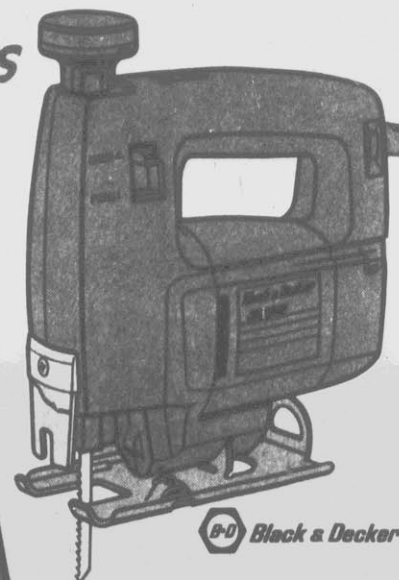
LOWE'S LOW PRICE

Single Speed Jigsaw \$16⁹⁹

7504

This 1/2 HP, general purpose jigsaw has a sawdust blower, 6' cord, more. Ref. Price \$19.99. #91781

Black & Decker

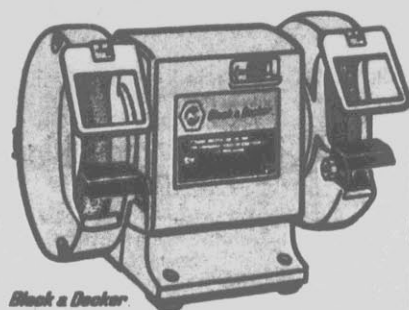


1/3 HP, 2-Speed Automatic Scroll Jigsaw

\$39⁹⁹

7571

Features built-in sawdust blower, 6' cord, double-insulated motor. Comes with chip deflector. Auto/manual scrolling pivots blade in direction saw is guided. Ref. Price \$49.99. #91783



2.2-Amp, 5-Inch Bench Grinder

\$29⁹⁹

7901

Direct drive, induction motor. Ref. Price \$37.99. #91723

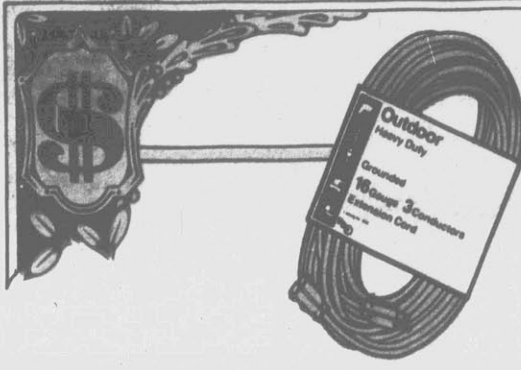


Heat 'N Strip' Electric Paint Remover . . .

\$34⁹⁹

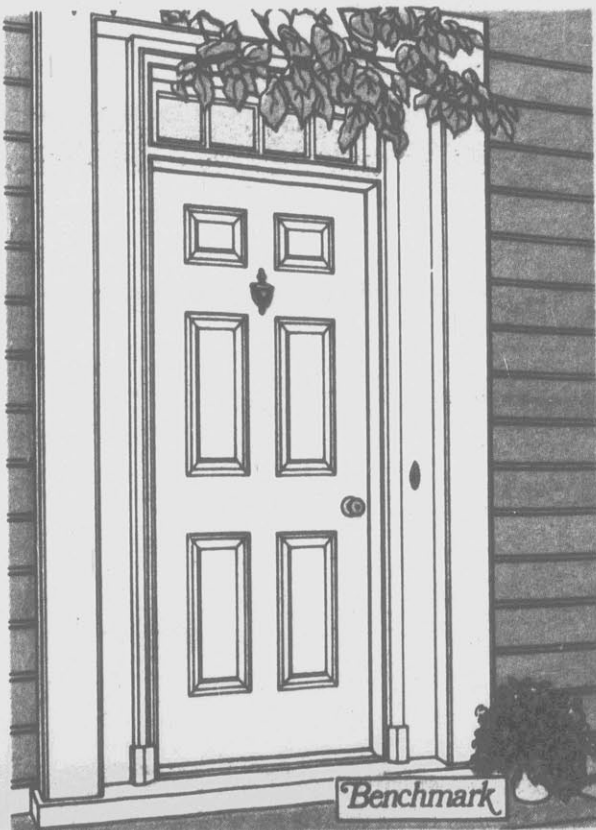
9750

Hot air blasts out and heats painted surfaces so scraping and removing paint is easier. Ref. Price \$42.99. #91714



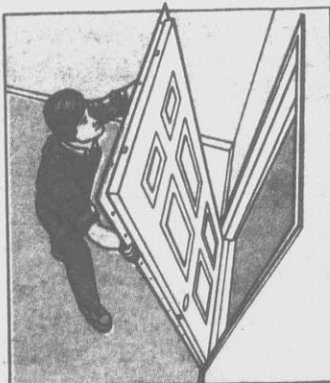
**100-Foot, 16-3
Outdoor Extension Cord**
Use with outdoor power tools, etc. Ref. \$15.99. #70372

\$8⁹⁹

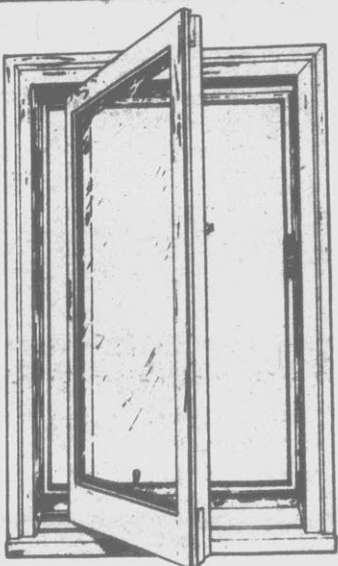


**Secura-Fit
3' x 6'8" Steel
Replacement Door Unit**
\$145⁹⁹

- Foam insulating inner core
 - Sculptured steel; gives the look of real wood
 - Steel jamb liner gives extra protection and security
- 6-panel Colonial-style door has extra-tight seal and steel trim, giving you greater security. Available in both right- and left-hand models. Regular \$159.99. #15507,8

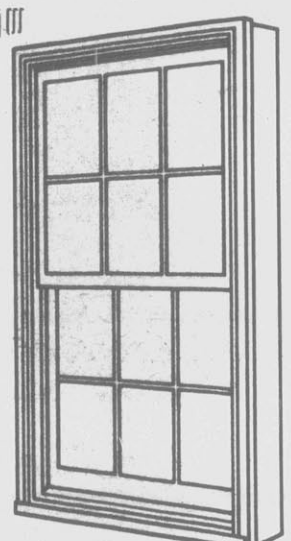


Enamel-primed door fits easily into your existing door's frame. A great replacement door, or a new home door. A quick, do-it-yourself project.



**Twin-Seal Wooden
Casement Window**
\$83⁹⁹ Regular \$101.99

1'8" x 2'6" size. Double insulating glass and weatherstripping. With screen. Via Catalog Order. #18467



**Double Pane
Insulating Window**
\$54⁹⁹ Regular \$68.99

2' x 3'2", fully weatherstripped window unit. Unfinished frame. Grids extra. Catalog Order. #17942

LOWE'S
Low Payment
Credit Plan
See Page 2

You can finance purchases from \$250 to \$5,000 using Lowe's Low Payment Plan. See page 2 for more details.

**YOUR
CHOICE**
\$12⁹⁹



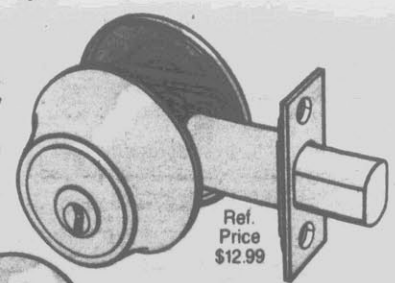
Ref. Price \$14.99

inset lockets

**Antique Finish
Entrance Lock Or
Single Cylinder
Deadbolt**

Entrance lock has a turn button on the inside and a key lock outside. The single cylinder has a turn latch on the inside & key lock outside - with 1" deadbolt. Brass look. #61301,20

**YOUR
CHOICE**
\$11⁹⁹

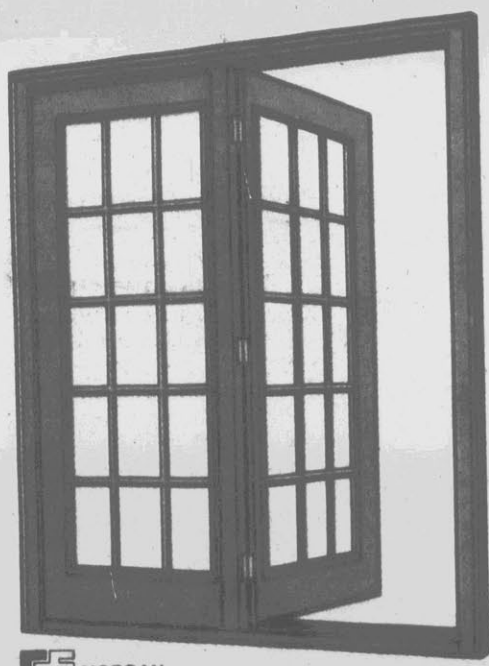


Ref. Price \$12.99

inset lockets

**Bright Finish
Entrance Lock
Or Single Cylinder
Deadbolt**

For use on exterior doors where keyed locking is desired. The entrance has a turn button & a key lock. The deadbolt has turn lock & key with 1" deadbolt. Brass look. #61306,18



MORGAN

**6' Hinged
Patio Door**
\$449

Pre-hung unit has 1/2" tempered insulating glass, brass finish lever & dead bolt, an adjustable aluminum sill and unfinished wooden frame. Plus nylon mesh screen. Grids extra. Regular \$569.99. #13525,4

Monthly Payment
\$1840*
For 36 Months

No Down
Payment
Annual Percentage
Rate 23.97%



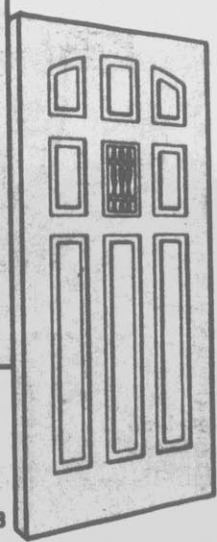
**SAVE
\$30**

**A. 6-Panel Fir
Exterior Door**
\$69⁹⁹

2'8" x 6'8" or 3' x 6'8". Unfinished. Reg. \$99.99. #10506,7

**B. Spanish Fir
Exterior Door**
\$99⁹⁹

3' x 6'8". Wooden spindle accent. Reg. \$129.99. #10509

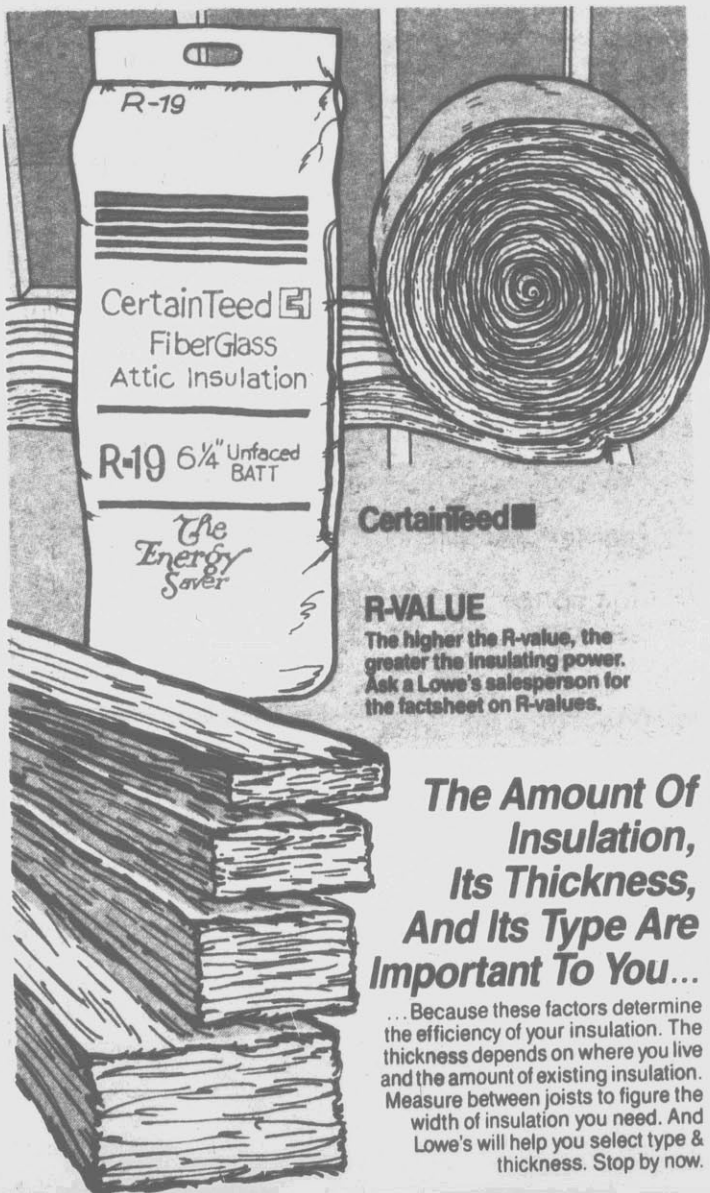


\$69⁹⁹

\$99⁹⁹

Reg. \$129.99. #10509

Lowe's has a complete line of quality entrance doors in stock. Come in and see!



CertainTeed
FiberGlass
Attic Insulation

R-19 6 1/4" Unfaced
BATT

The
Energy
Saver

CertainTeed

R-VALUE

The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask a Lowe's salesperson for the factsheet on R-values.

**The Amount Of
Insulation,
Its Thickness,
And Its Type Are
Important To You...**

... Because these factors determine the efficiency of your insulation. The thickness depends on where you live and the amount of existing insulation. Measure between joists to figure the width of insulation you need. And Lowe's will help you select type & thickness. Stop by now.

**3 1/2" x 15" R-11, Faced
Batt Insulation**
\$13⁹⁹

88.12 Sq. Ft. Bundle
Facing forms vapor barrier. #13576

**9" x 24" R-30 Faced
Batt Insulation**
\$18⁹⁹

64 Sq. Ft. Bundle
For super protection. #13589

**6" x 15" R-19 Unfaced
Batt Insulation**
\$11⁹⁹

48.96 Sq. Ft. Bundle
Use with vapor barrier. #13585

**12" x 24" R-38 Unfaced
Batt Insulation**
\$28⁹⁹

48 Sq. Ft. Bundle
For northern, cold climates. #13591

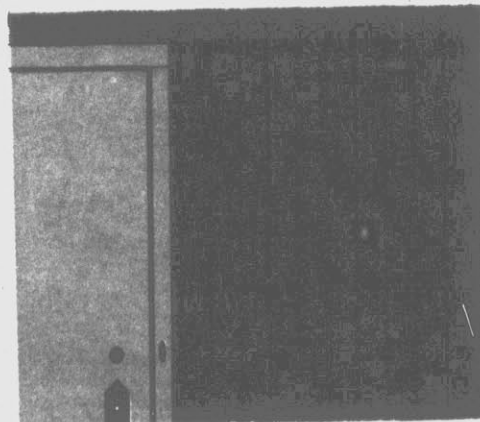


**8" Double-Lap White,
Solid Vinyl Siding**
\$4⁹⁹

12' Panel

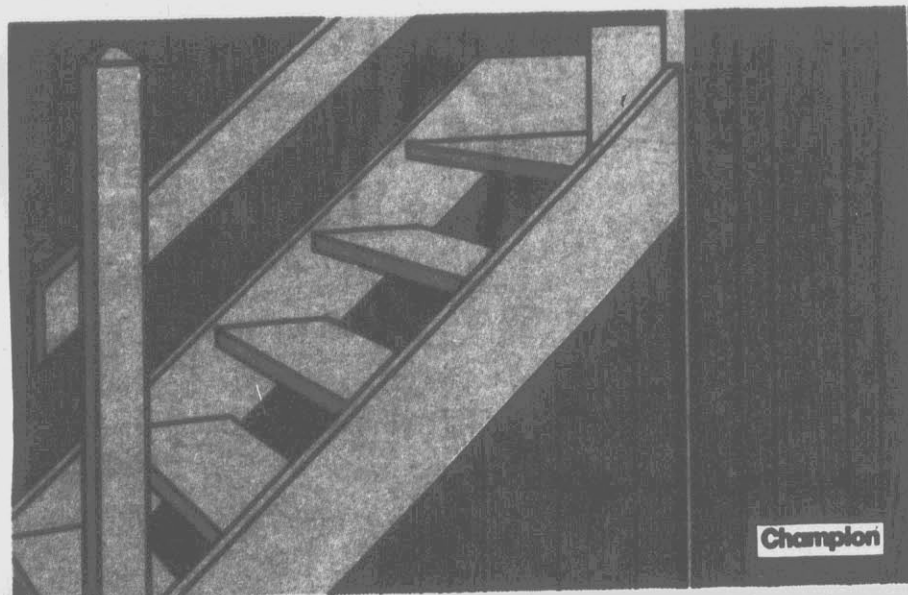
Doubled for a 4" plank effect. This siding has the look of natural wood grain, yet it won't rot or chip like real wood. Backed by a 50-year limited warranty. Regular \$5.59. #17423

Available In Colors
Listed Below For **\$5⁹⁹**
Gray, green, almond & yellow. #17310,41;424,45



**3/8" x 4' x 8' Pine
Exterior Siding**
\$9⁹⁹

Premium grade pine siding with grooves 4" on center. Roughsawn surface looks good as an interior paneling, too. Paint or stain to suit your taste. Regular \$13.49. #19345



Champion

PRICES CUT
**Natural Wood-Look
4' x 8' Room Paneling**

**3/32" Thick
Sylvan Oak** **\$7⁹⁹**

An attractive, white oak paneling with 8" on center grooving. Great for any room! Simulated on lauan plywood. Regular \$9.99. #13918

**3/32" Thick
Cinnamon Birch Panel** **\$8⁴⁹**
Simulated on lauan plywood. Regular \$11.99. #13905

**3/32" Thick
Highland Hickory** **\$8⁹⁹**
Simulated on lauan plywood. Regular \$10.99. #13922

**3/32" Thick
March Cypress Panel** **\$9⁴⁹**
Wood-like graining on lauan plywood. Reg. 10.99. #13923

**3/32" Thick
Wilderness Hickory** **\$9⁹⁹**
Simulated on lauan plywood. Regular \$11.99. #13908

**3/32" Thick
Laurel Oak Panel** **\$10⁴⁹**
Simulated on lauan plywood. Regular \$11.99. #13902



**Dimensional III Shingles
In Earthtone Colors** **\$13⁹⁹** Bundle
Heavyweight fiberglass shingles have the appearance of cedar shakes - with their bold shadowlines and unique shape. Four bundles per square. And these shingles carry a 30-year limited warranty. Reg. \$15.99. #14940-4

LOWE'S
**Low Payment
Credit Plan**
See Page 2

Purchases of \$250.00 to \$5,000.00 can be financed through Lowe's Low Payment Plan. See page two for more detailed information.

Durable All-Purpose Plastic Mixing Tub

Black. For mixing concrete, mortar. Reg. \$4.99. #19251

\$3.99



Ready mixed concrete, mortar and sand make projects easier. Just add water!



70-Lb. Bag Of All Purpose Sand

Dry and clean. For sandboxes, etc. Reg. \$2.29. #10424

\$1.89



60-Lb. Bag Of Mortar Mix

Lay masonry; repair mortar joints or stucco. #10391

\$2.79



40-Lb. Bag Vinyl Concrete Patch

Just add water. Reg. \$8.99. #10397

\$7.99

7-Lb. Pail Vinyl Concrete Patch

Blends smooth. Reg. \$3.99. #10390

\$3.49



Hydraulic Cement

7-Lb. Pail Waterproofs masonry. Reg. \$4.79. #10393

\$3.99



Quick Set Cement

7-Lb. Pail For smooth patching. Reg. \$4.39. #10426

\$3.79



Anchoring Cement

7-Lb. Pail Won't shrink. Mix. Reg. \$5.49. #10395

\$4.79



Chain Link Fence (In 50' Sections)

Durable chain link fence adds privacy and security to your home. Easy to install yourself. Gate and accessories extra. Regular \$1.98. #92140

\$1.69

Linear Foot

Linear Foot Price Includes ...

- 48" x 50' 12-Gauge Chain Link Fabric. #92149 \$37.49
- Line Posts 4 @ \$3.29 Each. #92166 \$13.16
- Top Rails 5 @ \$4.99 Each. #92178 \$24.95
- Line Post Packs 2 @ \$4.49 Each. #92182 \$ 8.98

Also Available:

Your Choice! Line Or Terminal Post Anchors. #92196,97 \$2.79 Each

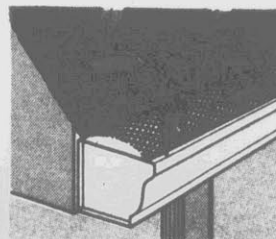
Installation Kit Available For Ease Of Installation. Requires Refundable \$75 Deposit. Ask For Details.



10' Section, Brown Aluminum Gutter

Baked-on, durable finish. Ref. Price \$5.99. #11585

\$4.99



20' Roll Vinyl Gutter Guard

Keeps debris out of gutters. Flexible. Reg. \$2.19. #11632

\$1.79



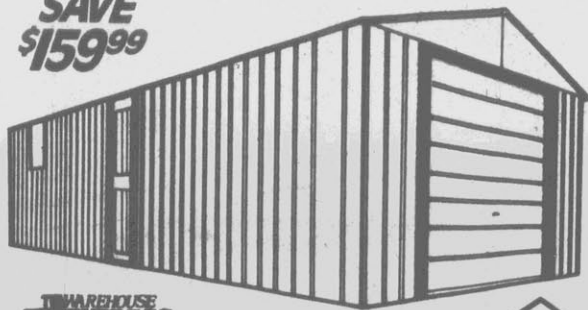
Gutter Splashdown

Heavy-duty molded plastic. Stays in place. Reg. \$5.99. #11645

\$4.99

SAVE

SAVE \$159.99



WAREHOUSE EXPRESS

VIA CATALOG SALES

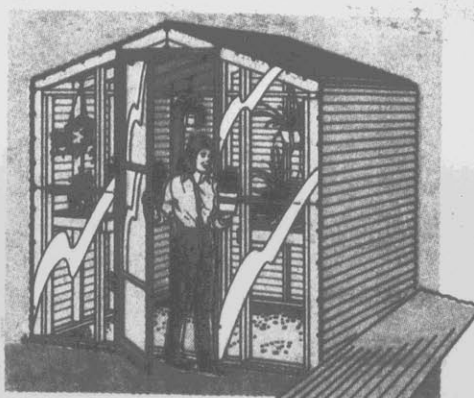
14 x 31 Garage Includes 11' Add-On Module

\$1,199.99

100% galvanized steel storage building with 11' module. Module has a 2' x 2' window & sliding door. Base of entire building: 164" x 364" x 102" H. Reg. \$1,359.98. #92746,7

Low's Low Monthly Payment **\$49.06*** For 36 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 24.00%.



Choose Either White, Green Or Clear

26" x 8' Multi-Purpose Fiberglass Panels

Translucent, acrylic-fortified panels can be used for patio covers, greenhouses or even fences. They're weather resistant. Reg. \$5.39. #12550,6,9

\$3.89 Each

SPECIAL

12'-Wide Synthetic Turf Carpet

\$4.99

Sq. Yd.

Great for patio or porch. Stands up to weather. With cushioned backing. Reg. \$5.99. #15283



Outdoor Post Lantern

Post is extra. Ref. Price \$12.99. #73109

\$9.99



Outdoor Wall Fixture

Rustproof finish. Ref. Price \$12.99. #73103

\$9.99

*See Page 2 For Credit Terms



**10-Cubic-Foot
Dump Trailer
\$109⁹⁹**

Dump action controlled from tractor seat. Heavy-gauge steel, welded construction. Reference Price \$149.99. #92858

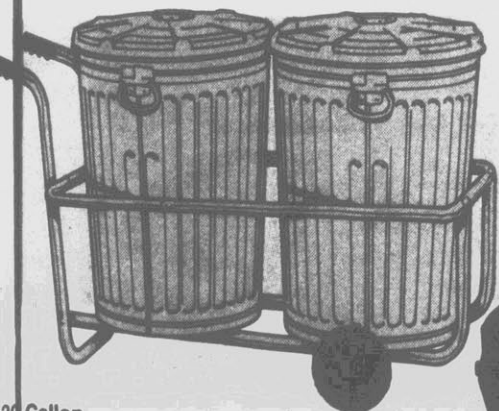
**5 1/2 Cubic Foot
Lawn Cart
\$49⁹⁹**

Constructed of reinforced steel. Has a strong polyethylene tub. Semi-pneumatic tires. Reference Price \$59.99. #92857



**3 Cubic Foot
Wheelbarrow
\$16⁹⁹**

Reference Price \$19.99. #92855



**Garbage Can Caddy
\$14⁹⁹**

Regular \$19.99. Holds two 32-gallon cans (extra). #92376

**20-Gallon
Galvanized Trash Can
\$6⁴⁹**

Regular \$7.99. Ribbed for extra strength. With handles. #92377

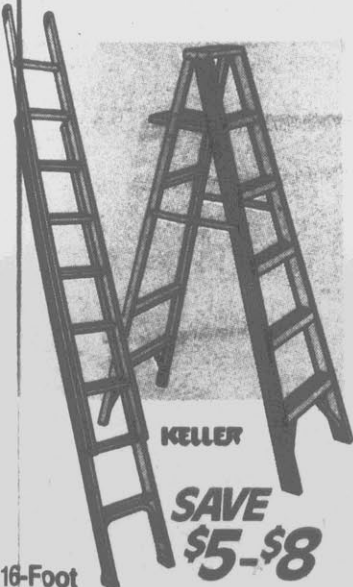


**32-Gallon
Round
Trash Can
\$8⁹⁹**

Polyethylene. Ref. Price \$10.99. #92389

**32-Gallon
Square Trash Can . . . \$12⁹⁹**

Seamless. Ref. Price \$15.99. #92388

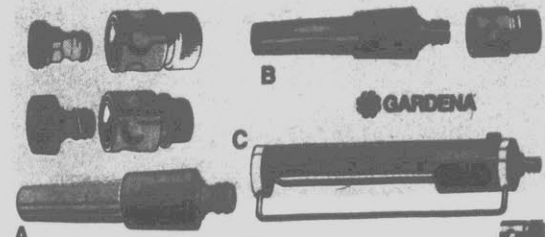


**16-Foot
Aluminum
Extension
Ladder
\$39⁹⁹**

#92530. Extends to 13' work height. Reg. \$47.99.

**6-Foot
Aluminum
Step Ladder
\$29⁹⁹**

#92524. With tool caddy shelf. Reg. \$34.99.



Easy-To-Snap-On Attachments

**A. Garden Hose
Connector-
Adapter Kit
\$6⁹⁹**

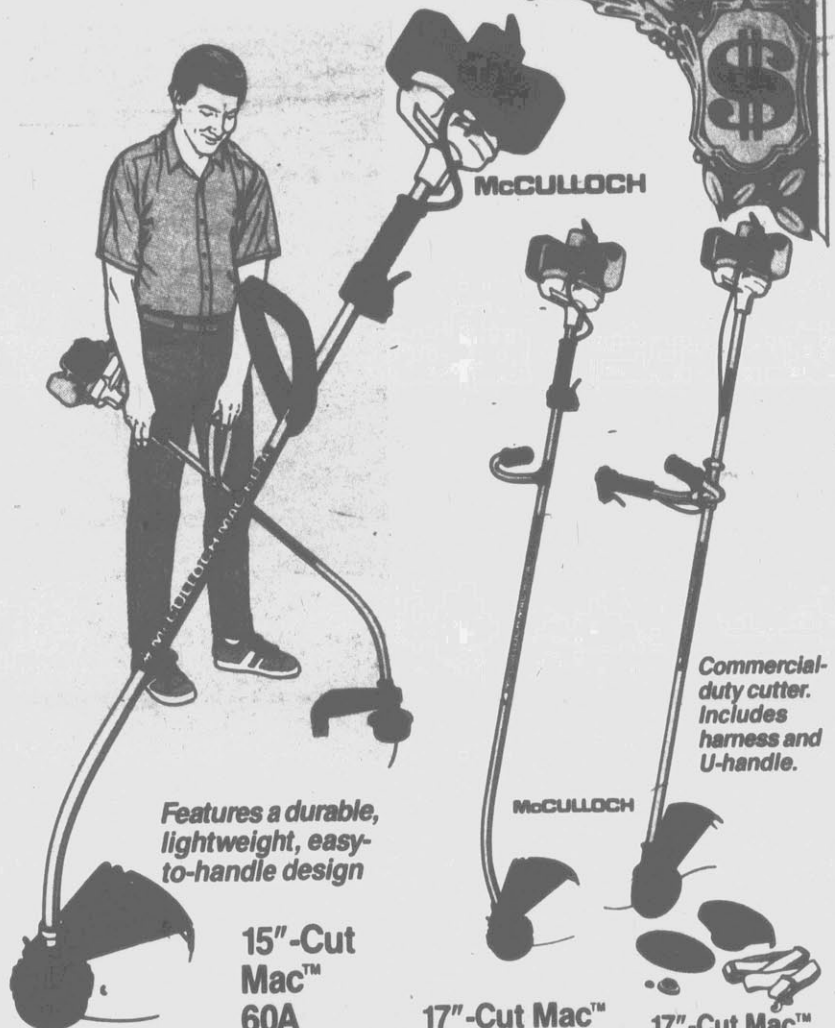
Reg. \$10.49. Click-on connectors make changing hose parts fast. #92866

**B. Snap-On
Nozzle With
Connector
\$3⁹⁹**

Reg. \$5.99. Regulates from full jet to fine spray. Snap-on. #92876

**C. Wide-Area
Oscillating
Sprinkler
\$19⁹⁹**

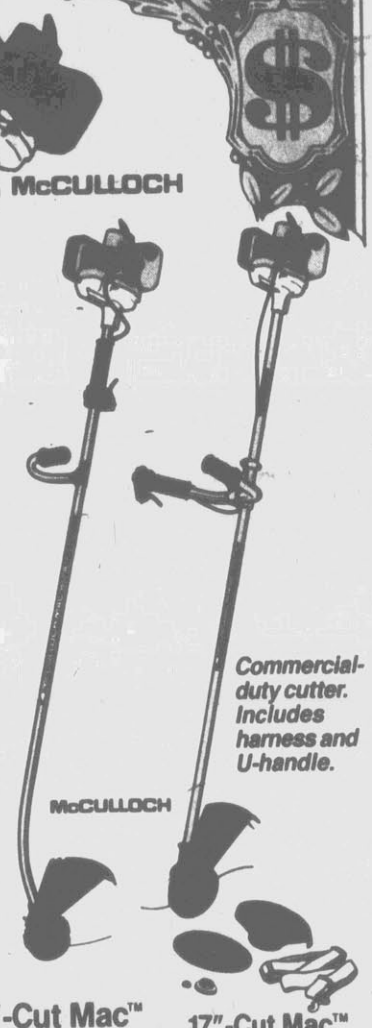
#92886. Various settings. Rust resistant. Reg. \$29.99.



Features a durable, lightweight, easy-to-handle design

**15"-Cut
Mac™
60A
Gas String Trimmer
\$99⁹⁹**

Cuts a wide 15" swath. Electronic ignition with recoil starting. Adjustable "delta" handle. Semi-automatic feed head with built-in line cutter. Reference Price \$119.99. #91578



**17"-Cut Mac™
Gas String
Weed Trimmer
\$129⁹⁹**

Just tap head on ground for automatic line feed. Electronic ignition. Ref. Price \$159.99. #91571

**17"-Cut Mac™
Commercial
String Trimmer
\$179⁹⁹**

Heavy-duty 2-line head. Electronic ignition. Reference Price \$269.99. #91574

Includes two genuine redwood shelves

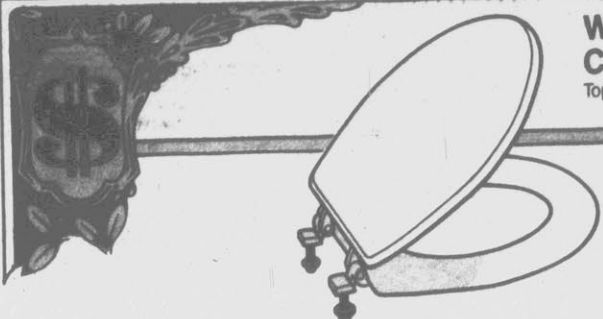


**30,000 BTU
Gas Grill
\$169⁹⁹**

Up-front, dual infinite heat controls. Dual burners. Automatic "matchless" ignitor. Regular \$199.99. #97278

**24,000 BTU
Gas Grill
\$99⁹⁹**

Lite-a-matic ignitor. 225 sq. in. cooking surface. Dual burners. Regular \$119.99. #97279



White Plastic Commode Seat
Top-mount hinges. Ref. Price \$5.99. #20591

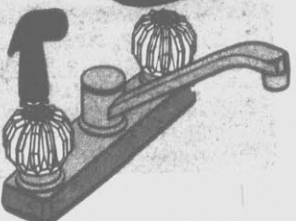
\$3⁹⁹

SAVE \$25

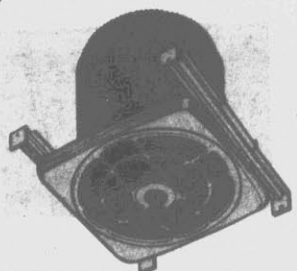


Stainless Steel 33" x 22" Kitchen Sink Package
\$74⁹⁹

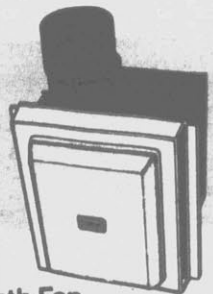
Includes washerless faucet, cutting board and strainers. Self rimming. Regular \$99.99. #26024



Kitchen Faucet With Dual Control & Spray
\$39⁹⁹
Reg. \$49.99
Long-lasting washerless design. Easy-grip acrylic handles. #24823



Kitchen Ceiling Fan
\$34⁹⁹
Reg. \$44.99
Quietly removes grease, smoke from kitchen area. #25508



Bath Fan With Light
\$29⁹⁹
Reg. \$39.99
Eliminates moisture from bathrooms up to 45 sq. ft. #25504



Choose from electric and natural gas water heaters.

Energy efficient model required in Virginia.

40-Gallon Electric Water Heater
\$109⁹⁹

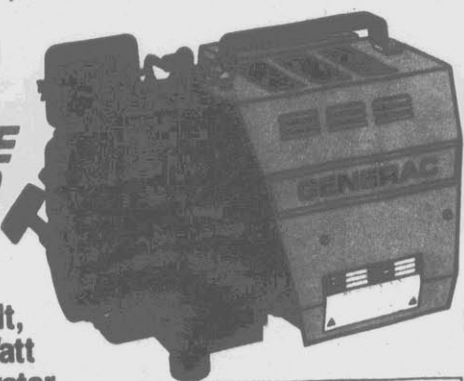
Has an adjustable thermostat & pressure relief valve. Ref. Price \$139.99. #26322

40-Gallon Energy Saver Water Heater
\$139⁹⁹
Electric model. Ref. Price \$189.99. #26302

40-Gallon Natural Gas Water Heater .. **\$129⁹⁹**

Gas water heater features an adjustable thermostat plus a pressure relief valve. Reference Price \$169.99. #26334

SAVE \$130



115-Volt, 750-Watt Generator
\$329⁹⁹

Automatic trip circuit breakers. Durable 4-cycle, 16 cc gasoline engine. Regular \$459.99. #72005

Monthly Payment **\$15⁴⁵***
For 30 Months

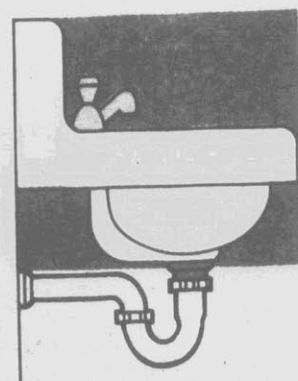
No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.97%.



250' Carton 12-2 Copper Cable

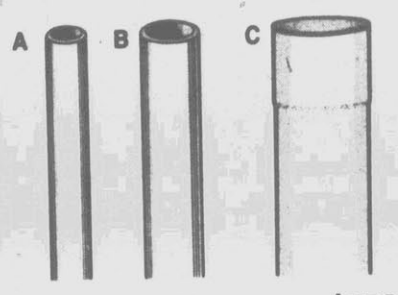
\$21⁹⁹
Ref. Price \$24.99

With ground. Comes in 250' roll. #70111
14-2 Copper Cable .. **\$17⁹⁹**
Grounded. 250'. #70123



Easy-To-Install PVC P-Trap
\$149

1 1/2" P-trap adapts to 1 1/4" pipe made of polyvinylchloride. Other accessories available. Ref. Price \$2.89. #24630



A. 1/2" x 10' CPVC Hot & Cold Pipe **\$159**
Will not rust, flake or corrode. #23750

B. 1 1/2" x 10' PVC Drain, Waste, Vent Pipe **\$379**
Resists household chemicals. #23825

C. 4" x 10' PVC Solid Sewer Pipe **\$479**
Rust and corrosion proof. #24120



Outlet & Switch Available in Brown Or Ivory

A. 15-Amp Duplex Grounded Outlet ... **59¢**
UL listed. Regular 89¢. #70485,683

B. 15-Amp Single Pole Grounded Switch ... **69¢**
UL listed. Regular 99¢. #70407,608

C. 20-Amp Single Circuit Breaker **\$4⁵⁹**
1/2" slimline. Regular \$5.99. #71997

Lowe's is your total electrical supply center

D. 15-Amp Ivory Ground Fault Outlet .. **\$19⁹⁹**
Ground trip receptacle with light and plate. Regular \$27.99. #71915

E. Multiple Outlet Strip **\$12⁹⁹**
This 4-plug outlet is ideal for house or workshop. Ref. Price \$15.99. #70385



\$40 OFF
200-Amp Panel Box
\$119⁹⁹

With main breaker. 24 spaces; 40-circuit max. Reg. \$159.99. #71756

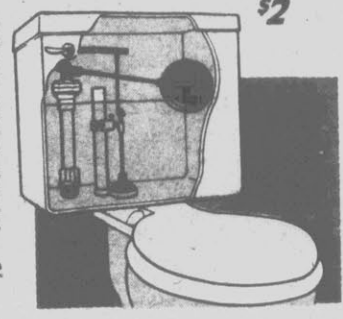


\$15 OFF
White Water Saver Commode .. **\$44⁹⁹**

Efficient "water-saver" design. Siphon-jet action provides fast, thorough flushing. Seat extra. Regular \$59.99. #20701.2

Everything needed for toilet tank repair

SAVE \$2



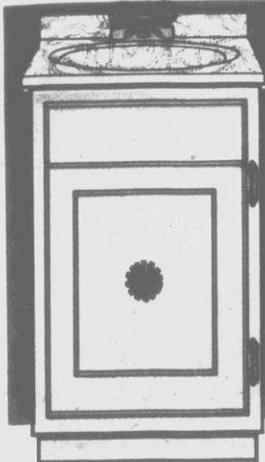
Toilet Tank Repair Kit **\$5⁹⁹**

Repair kit includes: tank lever, float, float rod, ball, refill tube, guide & valve. Regular \$7.99. #24449

*See Page 2 For Credit Terms

All vanities and tops are:

HPac
U.S. Slate

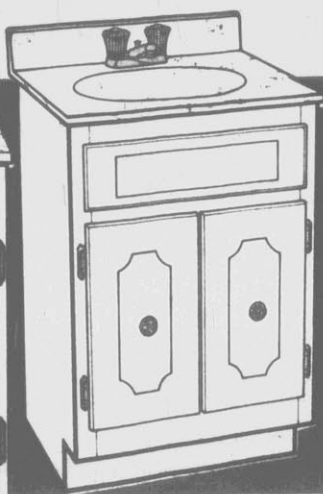


19" x 17" Vanity With Marble Top

\$49⁹⁹

Reg. \$69.99

Classic white vanity with gold accents & white, cultured marble top. Faucet extra. #20805



22" x 19" Vanity With Top & Faucet

\$119⁹⁹

Reg. \$159.99

Double door, white vanity with gold routing. Cultured marble top and chrome faucet. #20806



36" x 21" White & Gold Marquis Vanity

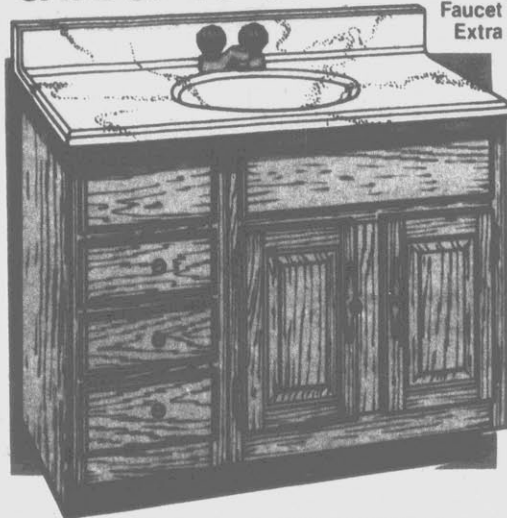
\$79⁹⁹

Reg. \$99.99

Two-door vanity has finished interior. A great buy! Top & faucet extra. #20814

22" x 37" White On White Marble Top **\$69⁹⁹**
Cultured marble. Reg. \$79.99. #20277

SAVE UP TO \$50



24" x 21" Vanity In Devon Styling

\$89⁹⁹

Solid oak doors, brass finish hardware. 2-door. Reg. \$109.99. #20908

12" x 21" Vanity Drawer Base

\$109⁹⁹

3-drawer base to connect to vanity and top. Reg. \$129.99. #20907

Faucet Extra

22" x 37" Marble Top **\$69⁹⁹**

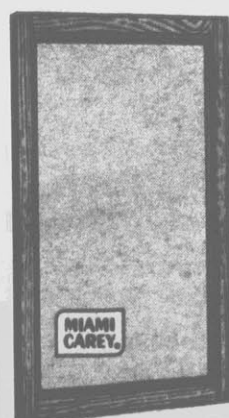
Cultured marble. White on parchsand. Reg. \$79.99. #20287

Buy All Three Pieces At One Low Monthly Payment!

Monthly Payment **\$14⁹⁶**

For 24 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.94%.



14" x 18" Oak Medicine Cabinet

\$29⁹⁹

Real oak. 3-shelf interior. Ref. Price \$39.99. #23711



29 3/4" x 30 1/2" x 4 1/2" Oak Medicine Cabinet

\$129⁹⁹

Reg. \$159.99

Dark stained oak frame surrounds triple-mirror doors. Easy-clean, three-shelf metal interior. #23687

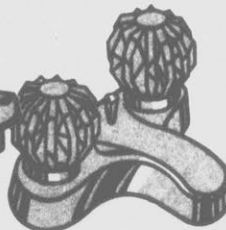


Chrome Faucet

\$29⁹⁹

Reg. \$34.99

Chrome finish. With pop-up drain. Save! #24932



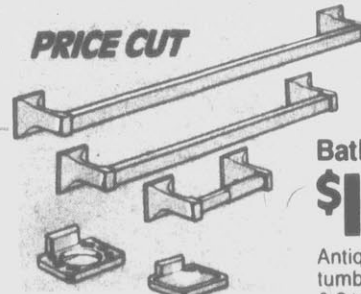
Chrome Faucet

\$34⁹⁹

Reg. \$44.99

Washerless, chrome finish faucet. #24933

PRICE CUT



5-Piece Antique Brass Bath Accessories

\$14⁹⁹

#25115

Antique brass finish soap, tumbler & paper holders & 2 towel bars. Reg. \$17.99

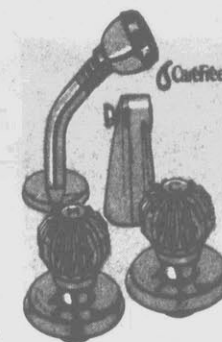


SAVE \$12

Bronze Faucet With Pop-Up

\$44⁹⁹

Bronze finish. Pop-up drain With two acrylic handles. Reg. \$56.99. #24931



SAVE \$15

Bronze 2-Valve Tub/Shower Fittings

\$64⁹⁹

Reg. \$79.99

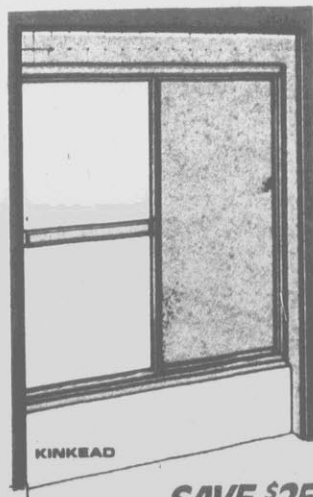
Bronze finished showerhead, faucet and 2 acrylic handles. Has corrosion resistant waterway. All-in-one cartridge eliminates washers. #24838



Pedestal Lavatory **\$169⁹⁹**

Reg. \$199.99

White-china lavatory. Scratch resistant. Faucet extra. #20761.2



Mirrored, Gold Finish Tub Enclosure

\$139⁹⁹

Has double doors; one mirrored. Towel bar. Fits maximum opening of 54" wide. Reg. \$164.99. #26814



SAVE UP TO \$30

5-Piece Wall Kit For Standard Bathtub

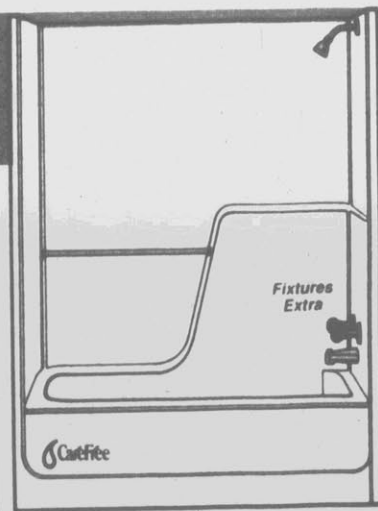
\$64⁹⁹

Acrylic wall surround has built-in soap dish & ledge. Easy to install. Reg. \$79.99. #20781

5' White Right-Or Left-Hand Tub

\$84⁹⁹

Easy to care for. Scratch & stain resistant. Warm to the touch. Reg. \$99.99. #20430.1



1-Piece Fiberglass 5' White Tub/Shower

\$209⁹⁹

Seamless, molded unit has soap and toiletry ledges and safety grab bar. No grout to clean! Ref. #254.99. #20104.5

Available Through Catalog Order in Some Stores.

HPac

*See Page 2 For Credit Terms

4-Pack 60 Or 100
Watt Light Bulbs . . . **89¢**
Long-life bulbs. #75225.6



**52" Teakwood & Brass
Multi-Speed Ceiling Fan**

Choose antique or polished brass finish on this Decorator Series fan. Multi-speed reversible motor. Light kit extra. #31745,7

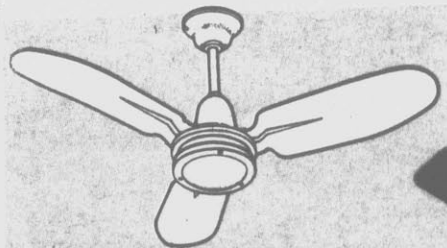
**52" Teakwood & Antique
Brass, 3-Speed Ceiling Fan**

3-speed, reversible motor, four teakwood blades, and antique brass finish. Light kit available extra. Mounts close to ceiling. #31751

**52" Teakwood & Antique Brass
Finish 3-Speed Ceiling Fan**

This attractive fan features a 3-speed reversible motor, 4 teakwood blades and an antique brass-finished housing. An 8" decorative schoolhouse light is also included. #31753

Your Choice \$69⁹⁹



SPECIAL VALUE

**36" Multi-Speed, White
Metal Ceiling Fan**

\$29⁹⁹

Contemporary style fan with 3 metal blades and multi-speed control. #31704,3



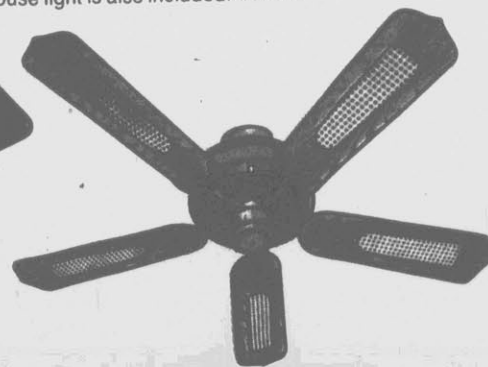
**36" Multi-Speed
Ceiling Fan**

4 teakwood blades, 3-speed control and reversible motor. Light adaptable. #31707,6

**48" Multi-Speed Wood
& Brass Ceiling Fan**

\$59⁹⁹

In brown or white. Brass-finish trim. Four blades; multi-speed, reversible motor; it's light kit adaptable. #31711,15



**52" Multi-Speed, 5-Blade
Oak & Cane Ceiling Fan**

\$109⁹⁹

Antique brass finish and ornamental weave design; combined oak-and-cane blades for a distinctive look. Reversible motor. Light kit adaptable. #31752



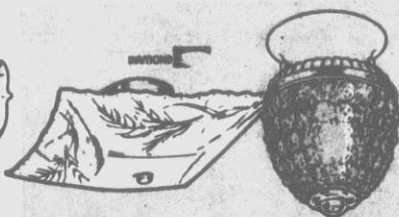
**Light Kits For
Ceiling Fans**

**Schoolhouse
Light Kit**

\$9⁹⁹
#31804,14
Antique or polished brass finish. 8" dia.

**Victorian
Light Kit**

\$19⁹⁹
With antique or polished brass finish. #31806,16



**12" Square
Light Fixture**

\$3⁹⁹
White finish. #74125

**Ceiling
Fixture**

\$5⁹⁹
Crystal. #74403



**Your Choice
Frosted Or Clear Glass,
5-Light Chandelier**

\$29⁹⁹

Five crimped-top glass shades rest on polished brass-finished arms. Bulbs extra. Ref. Price \$42.99. #74926,7

**Cool, Low
Prices On
Fans Help
You Beat
The Heat!**

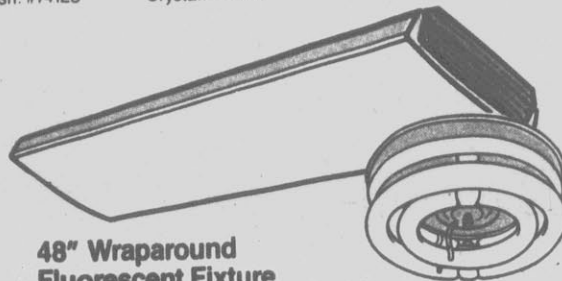


**3-Speed
Oscillating
12" Fan**

\$19⁹⁹
Tabletop fan with 97° sweep, safety cage & adjustable tilt. #39587

**3-Speed, 16"
Oscillating Fan**

\$24⁹⁹
Adjustable tilt. #39588



**48" Wraparound
Fluorescent Fixture**

\$34⁹⁹
Acrylic covers two 40-watt lamps (extra). Reference Price \$44.99. #75412

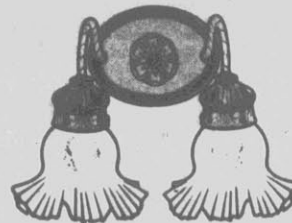
**22/32-Watt Chrome
Circline Fixture**

\$29⁹⁹ Ref. Price \$39.99. Comes with two lamps. #74220



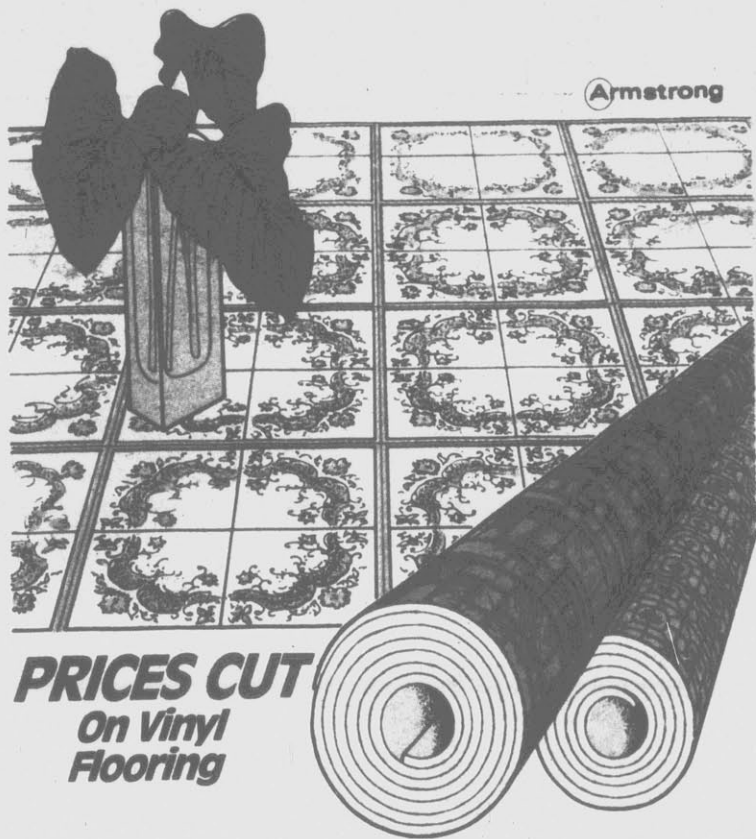
**4-Light
Chandelier**

\$29⁹⁹ #74925
Features four tulip-shaped shades on a brass-finish column.



**2-Light
Bath
Fixture**

\$34⁹⁹ #74367
Antique brass finish.



Armstrong

PRICES CUT
On Vinyl
Flooring

12" x 12" Tiles
\$4 REBATE

From April 1st-25th you can get a \$4 rebate per carton of Solarian® floor tiles, minimum 3 carton purchase.

Solarian®
No-Wax Tiles 99¢ Each

12" x 12" self-stick tiles in a variety of styles. Mirabond® surface is stain and scuff resistant. Regular \$1.19. #16426-35

Stylistik®
No-Wax Tiles . . . 79¢ Each

Self-stick. Many styles. Reg. 89¢. #16321-32

Vernay®
No-Wax Tiles . . . 59¢ Each

No-wax. Self-stick. Reg. 69¢. #16311-5

12'-Wide Roll

Royelle® Vinyl
No-Wax Flooring . . . \$369 Sq. Yd.
With cushion backing. Reg. \$4.29. #16162-66

Accotone® Vinyl
No-Wax Flooring . . . \$469 Sq. Yd.
Cushioned inner layer. Reg. \$5.49. #16182-97

Castilian Plus®
No-Wax Flooring . . . \$669 Sq. Yd.
Embossed. Cushioned. Reg. \$7.99. #16247-61

Sundial™ Solarian®
No-Wax Flooring . . . \$949 Sq. Yd.
Cushioned for comfort. Reg. \$10.99. #16139-42

Patterns shown are for illustration only. Patterns in stock may vary.



RCA
ColorTrak

Your Choice
\$659⁹⁹

25" Diagonal Remote Control Color Console

Choose between Traditional and Country American style wide-cabinet consoles. Each features 127-channel capability, automatic picture control, 100% solid state chassis, separate bass/treble controls and on-screen channel/time display. Digital remote control with 17 functions, including mute button and programmable memory. Advanced ColorTrak 2000 models. Regular \$759.99. #54663.4

Monthly Payment **\$27⁰⁴** For 36 Months

No Down Payment.
Annual Percentage Rate 23.99%.



SAMSUNG
12" Diagonal Black & White TV
\$64⁹⁹

100% solid state chassis, quick-start picture tube. It's great for the dorm or as an extra TV. Lightweight. Reference Price \$83.95. #54446



SAMSUNG
19" Diagonal Color Television
\$279⁹⁹

Automatic color and fine tuning controls, UHF/VHF antenna, quick-start picture tube and more. Ref. Price \$329.95. #54479

Monthly Payment **\$15⁵⁵** For 24 Months

No Down Payment.
Annual Percentage Rate 24.00%.



From April 1st-25th, April 21st, Armstrong® will offer a \$2.00 rebate on any perforated ceilings. Buy an Armstrong grid or Easy-Up® kit & your rebate on ceilings goes up to \$3.00 per carton! (Ceilings are sold by the carton only.) Hurry for rebate!

12" x 12" Ceiling Tiles

Ceiling tiles can be easily installed with an Easy-Up kit. Do it yourself!

Impressions 32¢ Sq. Ft.
In carton of 64 sq. ft. Reg. 40¢. #12312

Glenwood 48¢ Sq. Ft.
In carton of 64 sq. ft. Reg. 52¢. #12316

Colonial Sampler 90¢ Sq. Ft.
In carton of 40 sq. ft. Reg. 97¢. #12320

Easy-Up™ Ceiling Tile Installation Kit \$7⁵⁹ Each
Installs 20-25 sq. ft. Reg. \$8.59. #10411

2' x 4' Ceiling Panels

Ceiling panels can be easily installed with a suspended ceiling grid (extra). Simply lay panels on top of grids.

Impressions 32¢ Sq. Ft.
In carton of 64 sq. ft. Reg. 35¢. #12325

Rock Castle 38¢ Sq. Ft.
In carton of 80 sq. ft. Reg. 45¢. #12323

2' x 4' Luminous Light Panels \$2⁹⁹ Each
In "prismatic" or "cracked ice" panels that fit under fluorescent lamps for a softened light. Translucent. Reg. \$3.99. #18425.7



TeleConcept

Tone/Pulse Switchable Wall Phone
Last number redial in pulse mode. 3-way ringer. Ref. Price \$39.99. #55427

Your Choice
\$29⁹⁹

Tone/Pulse Switchable Desk Phone
3-way ringer, anti-skid feet and redial in pulse mode. Ref. Price \$39.99. #55426



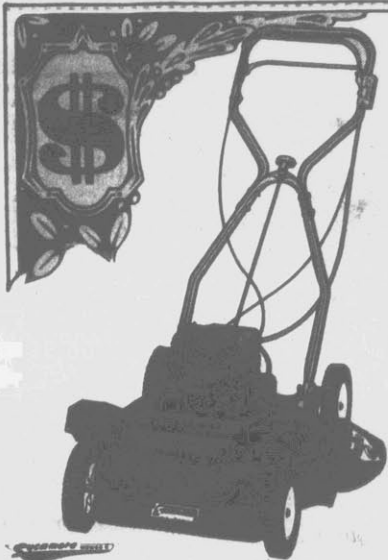
SAVE \$10

KRACO

Car Stereo With AM/FM & Cassette
\$39⁹⁹

Auto-stop & locking fast forward for cassette. Tone & balance. With hardware. Regular \$49.99. #55223

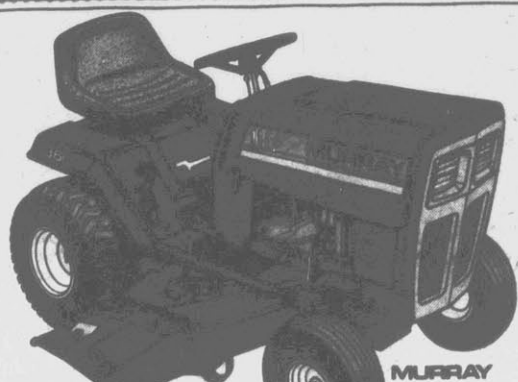
*See Page 2 For Credit Terms



22" Cut, 3 1/2 HP Self-Propelled . . . \$179⁹⁹

Features a Briggs & Stratton engine, easy-spin recoil starter & adjustable blade heights. Ref. Price \$199.99. #95152

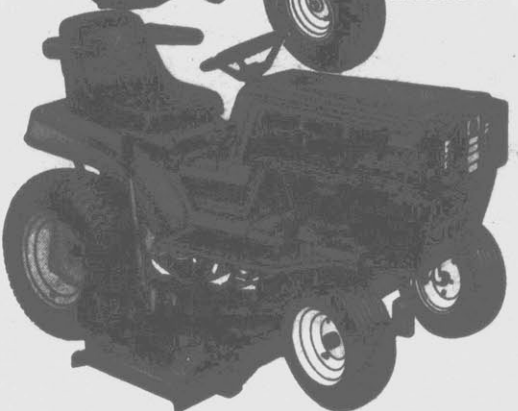
Grass Catcher For Above Mower . . . \$21⁹⁹
Side attachment. Ref. Price \$24.99. #95156



SAVE \$250

36" Cut, 11 HP Riding Mower \$899⁹⁹

Reliable Briggs & Stratton engine, electric start, 3 forward speeds & 1 reverse. Reg. \$1,149.99. #95196



42" Cut, 18 HP Lawn Tractor \$1,699⁹⁹

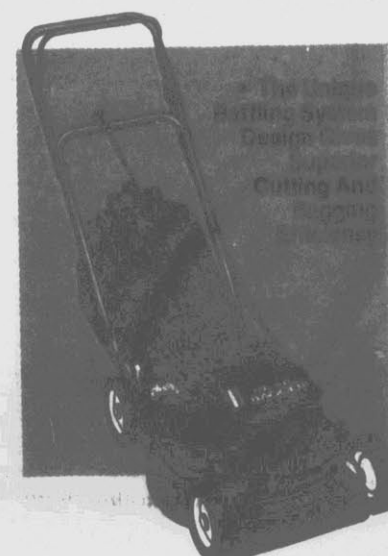
Accepts ground breaking attachments. Has 4 forward speeds, 1 reverse. Ref. Price \$1,899.99. #95193

Monthly Payment **\$69⁴⁷*** For 36 Months
No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 24.00%



22" Cut, Self-Propelled 4 HP Push Mower \$229⁹⁹

A powerful mower with easy-spin extended recoil starter, engine brake, Briggs & Stratton engine, select-o-matic height adjusters. Ref. Price \$249.99. #95150



21" Cut, 3 1/2 HP Push-Style Mower With Grass Catcher \$199⁹⁹

The attached, rigid-plastic grass catcher makes mowing easier. Plus Briggs & Stratton engine for dependability, fingertip height adjusters & more. Ref. Price \$229.99. #95126



SUPER VALUE

5 HP Tiller . . . \$299⁹⁹

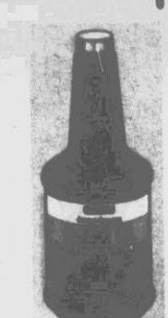
Chain-drive tiller has sixteen 13" steel tines with a 14" to 26" tilling width. Ref. Price \$349.99. #95208

Lowe's Low Monthly Payment **\$16⁶⁰*** For 24 Months
No Down Payment Annual Percentage Rate 23.94%



Universal Power Rake \$4⁹⁹

Converts your mower into an efficient thatching rake. Fits most mowers. Regular \$5.99. #95456



PRICE CUT
Pre-Measured 10W-30 Oil 99¢ 20 Ounces
Enough for one complete oil change. For mowers, tillers & 4-cycle engines. Reg. \$1.49. #95466



22" Cut, 5 HP Push Mower . . . \$329⁹⁹

Has a Briggs & Stratton engine, belt-driven blade, 1 1/2" - 4" adjustable blade heights & handlebar throttle. Ref. Price \$359.99. #95125

Lowe's Low Monthly Payment **\$15⁴⁵*** For 30 Months
No Down Payment Annual Percentage Rate 23.97%



7-Watt Electronic Bug Killer \$12⁹⁹ Ref. Price \$19.99
Eliminate flying insects. Plugs into 120V outlet. Limited 1 year warranty. UL listed. #73040



15-Watt Electronic Bug Killer \$34⁹⁹ Ref. Price \$49.99
Powerful bug killer zaps bugs outdoors or indoors. Plugs into 120V outlet. Limited 1 year warranty. UL listed. #73041

Lowe's Raincheck Policy: If we sell out of an advertised item, we'll issue you a raincheck. When we restock, you'll be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price (except for products marked "Limited Quantities"). Our smaller stores may not stock all advertised items. But every item shown here can be ordered for you.

Lowe's Pricing Policy: Many items in this tabloid carry a reference retail price. The reference is intended to provide a guide to the range of retail selling prices in our area and may be useful in identifying different units of the same manufacturer. An item's reference retail price is either the manufacturer's suggested retail price or our determination of its full retail price based on prices at which it or similar merchandise is offered by principal retailers (department stores, specialty shops and other non-discount sellers) in our selling area. While we believe our reference retail prices do not appreciably exceed the highest retail prices at which sales are made in our selling area, we cannot assure you that our reference retail prices, as described above, represent the prices in every community on any given day. Some items in this advertisement are listed at regular selling prices. The merchandise is offered at this price except during a special sale. The purpose of showing a reference retail price for a regular price is to assist you, our customer, in making a knowledgeable and better informed buying decision. We suggest that you also do comparative shopping and compare our prices. (Prices in this tabloid do not include delivery charges. Ask us about delivery rates.)



- ASHEBORO, NC — Phone 625-6171
1312 N. Fayetteville St.
- BOONE, NC — Phone 264-8834
State Farm Rd. at Hunting Lane
- BURLINGTON, NC — Phone 226-6334
802 Graham Hopedale Rd.
- CARY, NC — Phone 467-3600
Highway 54
- CHAPEL HILL, NC — Phone 967-2291
1710 East Franklin St.
- DURHAM, NC — Phone 383-2581
3417 Hillsborough Rd.
- FAYETTEVILLE, NC — Phone 485-8731
4103 Raelord Rd.
- GOLDSBORO, NC — Phone 778-4100
N. Berkeley Blvd.
- GREENSBORO, NC — Phone 292-4813
2717 Patterson St.
- GREENSBORO (North), NC — Phone 375-4610
3223 Yanceyville Road
- GREENVILLE, NC — Phone 785-8580
2728 South Memorial Drive
- HIGH POINT, NC — Phone 885-8031
Prospect St. Interchange & I-85
- JACKSONVILLE, NC — Phone 353-6265
Ellis Rd. at Lejeune Blvd.
- KINSTON, NC — Phone 522-1811
2200 W. Vernon Ave.
- MOUNT AIRY, NC — Phone 789-5021
Hwy. 52 Bypass, Blumont Rd.
- NEW BERN, NC — Phone 633-2030
1407 Racetrack Rd.
- NORTH WILKESBORO, NC — Phone 667-1221
Cherry St.
- RALEIGH, NC — Phone 828-3251
2512 Yonkers Rd.
- REIDSVILLE, NC — Phone 342-4241
1635 Freeway Drive
- ROCKY MOUNT, NC — Phone 446-2331
U.S. Highway 301 Bypass, North
- SANFORD, NC — Phone 776-8431
3122 S. Industrial Dr. @ Wilson Rd.
- SPARTA, NC — Phone 372-5531
101 Alleghany St.
- WASHINGTON, NC — Phone 946-7751
1849 Carolina Ave.
- WILSON, NC — Phone 237-5211
Hwy. 301, South
- WINSTON-SALEM, NC — Phone 767-4950
3740 N. Liberty St. (across from the airport)
- WINSTON-SALEM, NC — Phone 722-9112
115 S. Stratford Rd.
- ZEBULON, NC — Phone 289-6456
Highway 97, East



*See Page 2 For Credit Terms

THE JCPENNEY WEEKLY BUYING GUIDE

JCPenneyUSA



■ **CAREERISTS' SALE!**

Save on crisp, textured dresses and separates.

■ **25% OFF**

Easter Parade savings on all girls' dresses, boys' suits. Page 8, 9.

■ **ALL STAFFORD, GENTRY***

Suits, slacks, sportcoats, dress shirts on sale. Page 11.

■ **20% TO 50% OFF**

Pick Your Pillow Sale!
All sizes, fillers. Page 12, 13.

The look of linen: \$4 TO \$14 OFF.

The coattress: Sale 28.99

A. Reg. \$42. Careerists hail this white-collared coattress, vividly belted with red vinyl. Crisply tailored polyester/ rayon is so much like real linen, but easier to care for. For misses, petites.

The separates:

B. Also shown on the cover. Fresh, clear joits of red, green, and white give pizzazz to linen-like polyester/rayon pair-ups. In misses' and petites' sizes.

Jackets, Reg. \$50 and \$54

Sale 35.99 ea.

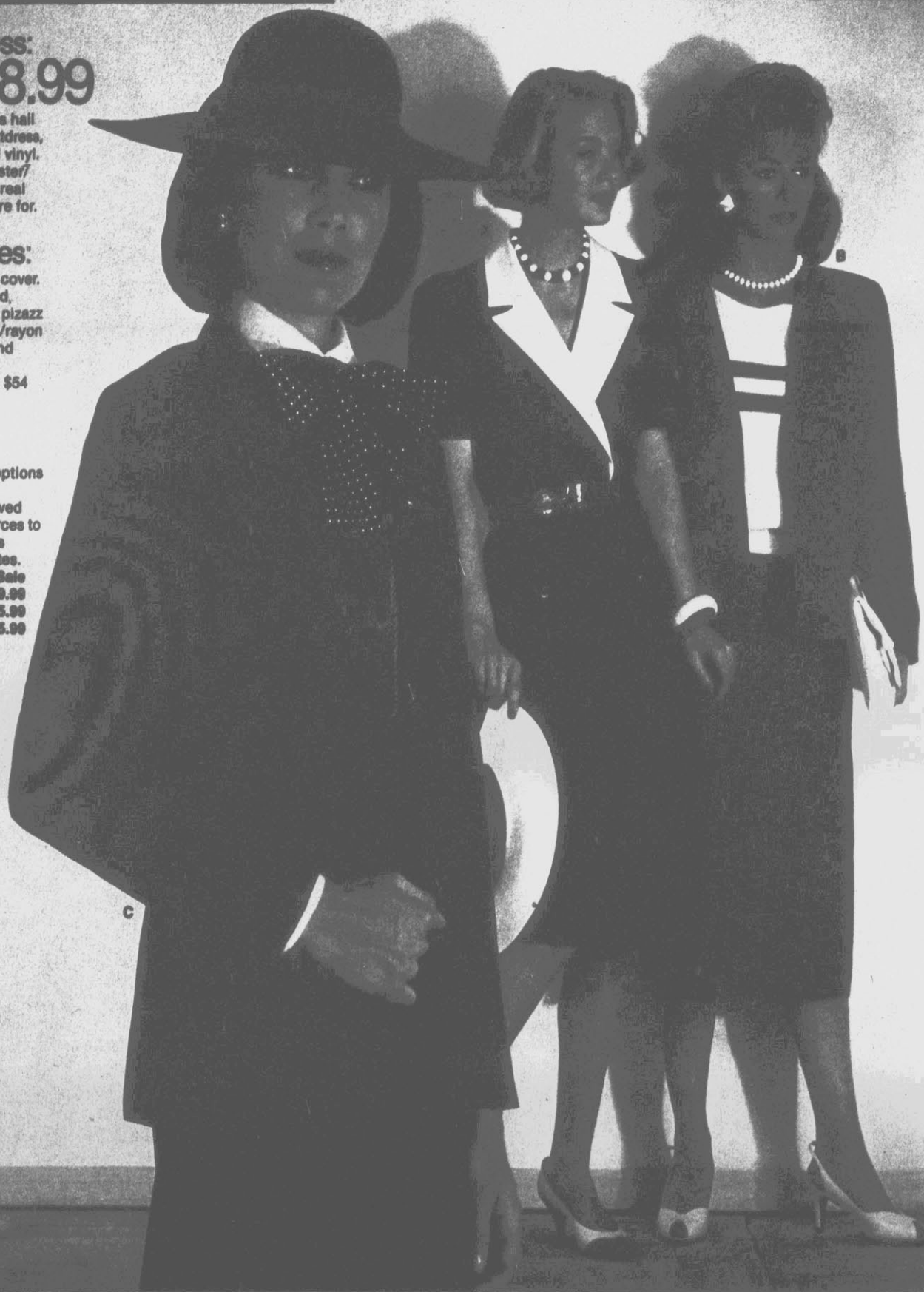
Skirts and tops,

Reg. \$26 to \$28

Sale 19.99 ea.

C. Play your fashion options to the hilt. With well-connected, well-behaved separates that join forces to make perfect business partners. Misses, petites.

	Reg.	Sale
Blazer	\$39	29.99
Skirt	\$22	15.99
Blouse	\$20	15.99



SAVE \$4 TO \$5 Liz Baker lights your days.

Sale 12.99

A. Reg. \$17. The season's softest sweater takes a bit of lacy knit on bodice and cap sleeves, plus a gently scalloped edging. Cotton/polyester in taupe, pink, off white, maize, lavender and light blue. S,M,L.

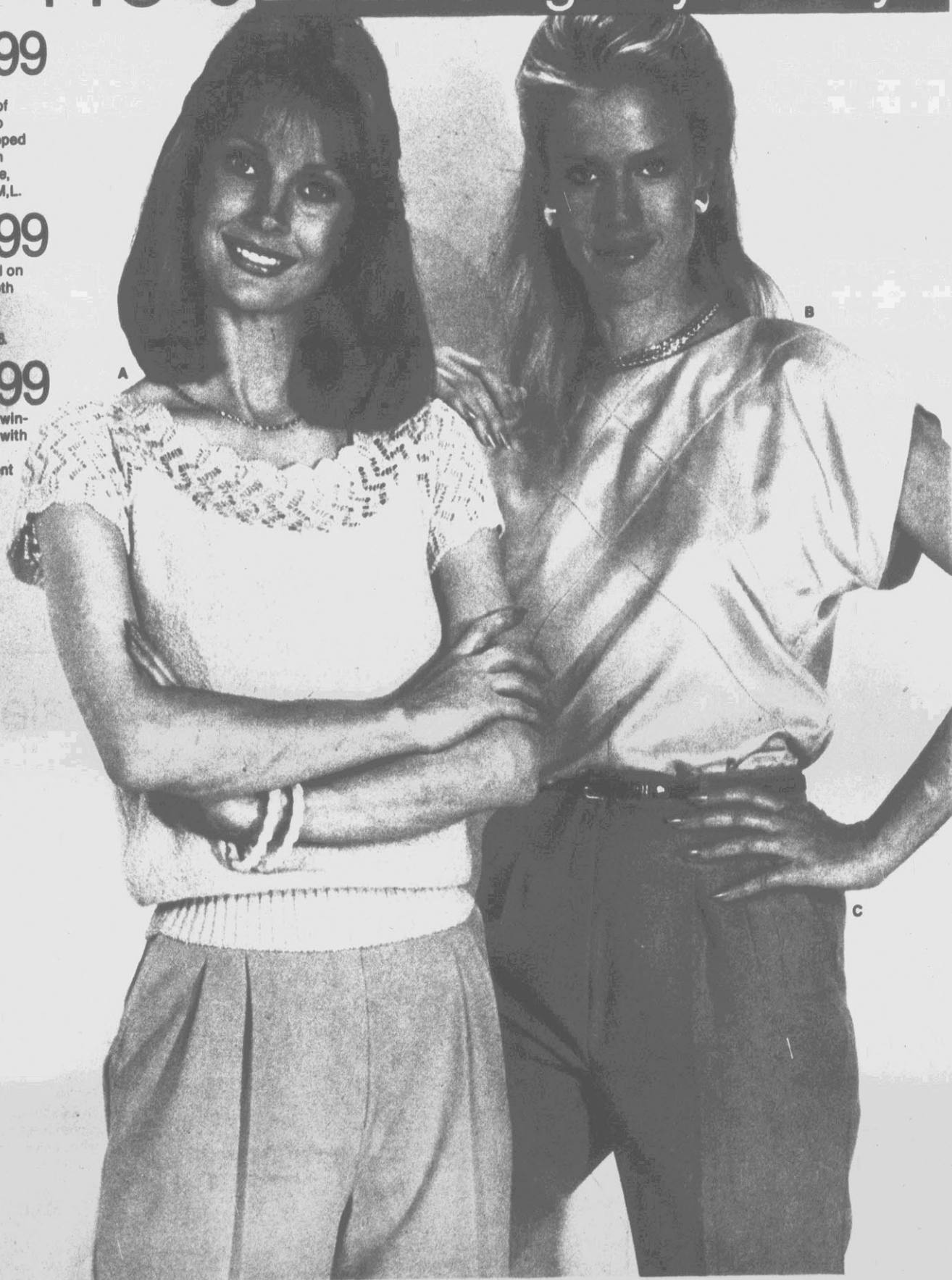
Sale 19.99

B. Reg. \$24. Fagoting detail on silk-like polyester broadcloth adds up to a cool, very collected look. Pink, white, grey, blue, or peach. 8 to 16.

Sale 19.99

C. Reg. \$25. Trim, tailored twin-pleat trousers are detailed with slash side pockets and a genuine leather belt. DuPont Dacron® polyester in soft fashion colors. 6 to 18.

DACRON



Night & Day.

20% TO 33% OFF



Sale 15.99

A. Reg. \$24. Romantic evening blouses inspired by the Victorian era. Soft white gauzy polyester/cotton with delicate lace that rises high on a swan-like throat or takes a daring plunge. Full three-quarter sleeves have more lace as an edging. In junior sizes.

Sale 10.99 and 16.99

B. Sale 16.99, Reg. \$22. Three-quarter button sleeve blouse in silk-like polyester solids. Sizes S,M,L.

C. Sale 16.99, Reg. \$22. High-throated tie blouse in softly shaded polyester. Sizes 5 to 15.

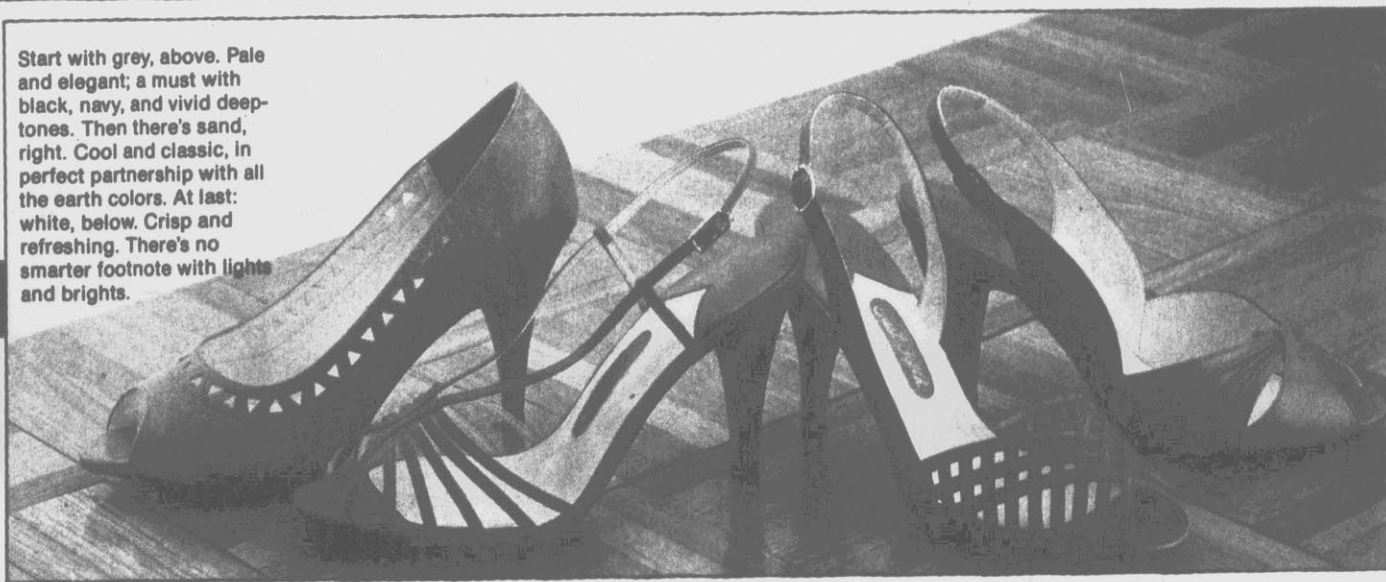
D. Sale 10.99, Reg. \$14. Tulip-sleeve blouse has fine-line stripings on white polyester/Arnel® triacetate. Sizes S,M,L.

Neutral: the way to go. SALE 19.99

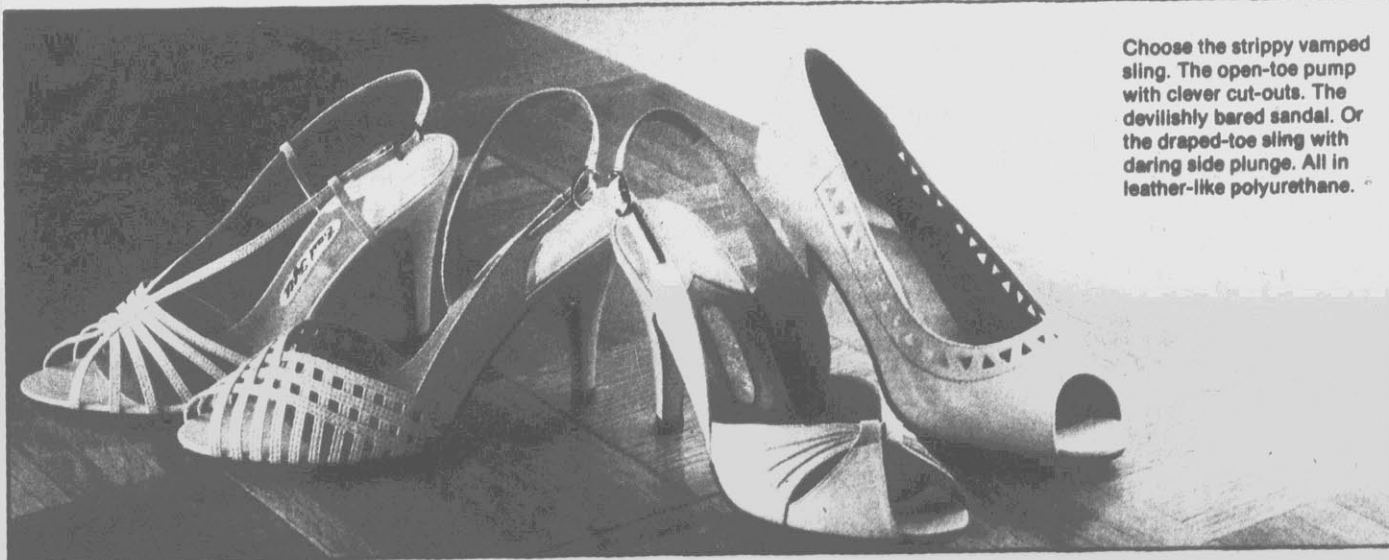


Reg. \$24. See what's just breezed in for a fresh new fashion season. We've a quartet of the liveliest shoe looks in a trio of the most beautifully unbasic neutrals you'll see this Spring.

Start with grey, above. Pale and elegant; a must with black, navy, and vivid deep-tones. Then there's sand, right. Cool and classic, in perfect partnership with all the earth colors. At last: white, below. Crisp and refreshing. There's no smarter footnote with lights and brights.



Choose the strippy vamped sling. The open-toe pump with clever cut-outs. The devilishly bared sandal. Or the draped-toe sling with daring side plunge. All in leather-like polyurethane.



20% TO 25% OFF

Playmates

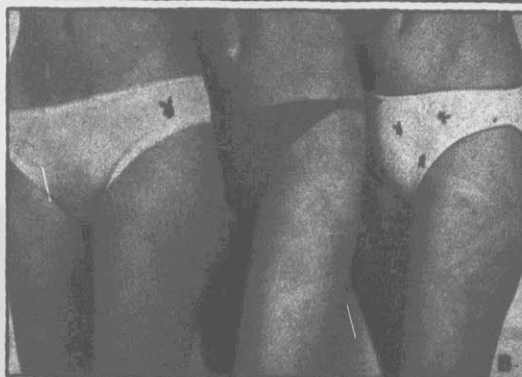


Sale 7.99

A. Reg. \$10. Lively Playmate™ sleepwear in wide-awake styles. Some have bold stripes flashed across white. Others, adorable bunny heads all over. There are cool v-backs and charming tie fronts. Choose from bright and pastel colors. Nightshirts and two-piece sets in polyester or polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 1.49

B. Reg. \$2. Underneath it all, Playmate™ has style. Bikini underwear with a flair for color and design. There are bright and vibrant solids, or bunny head prints. Plus smooth, soft underwear. In satin-smooth Antron® III nylon or cotton, with cotton panel. Sizes 5 to 7.



There's more than one way to catch The Fox.[®] 20% off

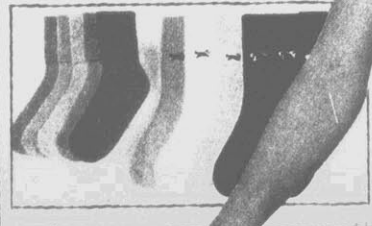
Fox[®] shirts by the stack, in the happiest colors that go to class or playground. Dacron[®] polyester/cotton knit. Easy-care, of course.

Reg. Sale

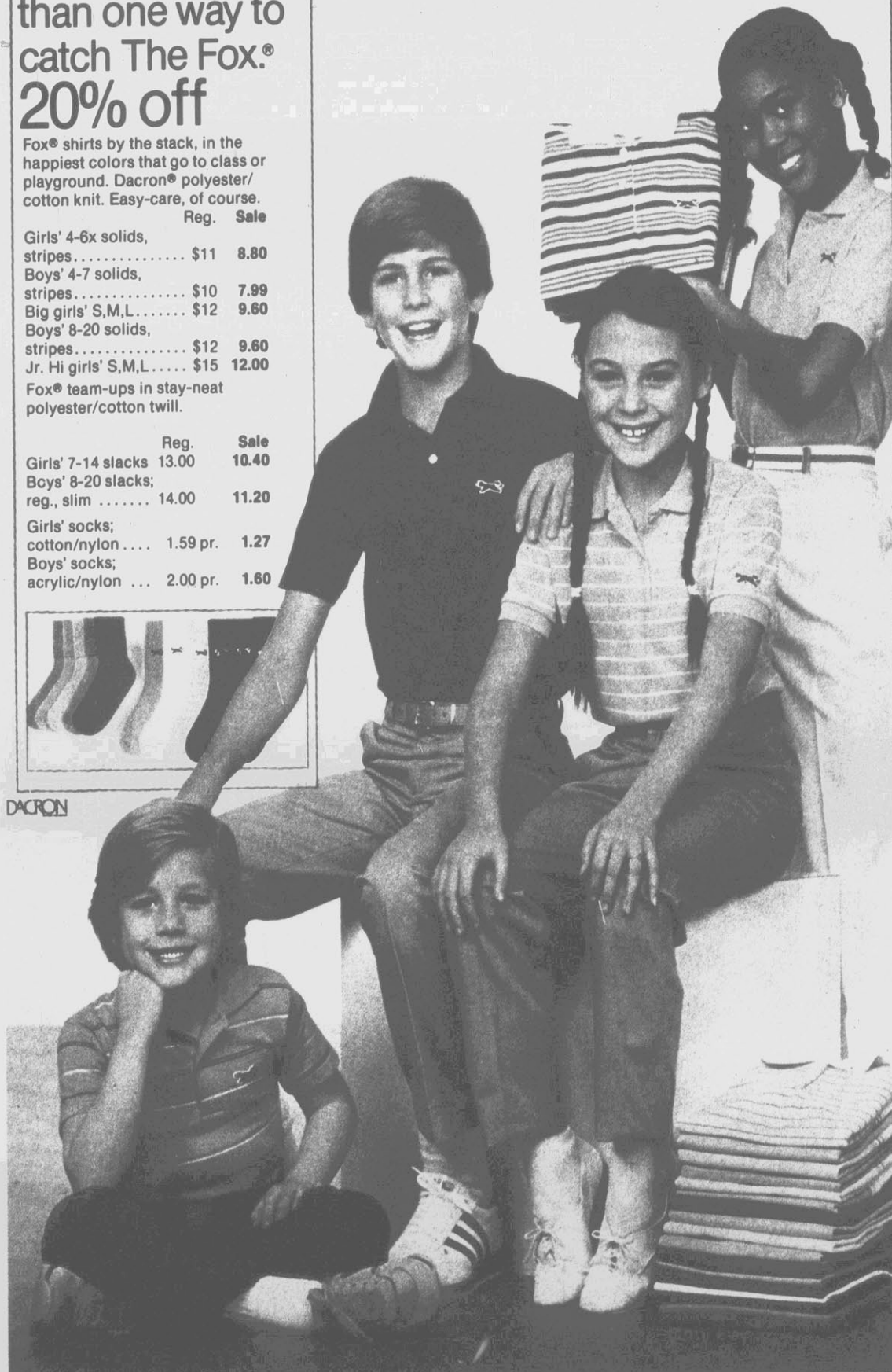
Girls' 4-6x solids, stripes \$11 8.80
Boys' 4-7 solids, stripes \$10 7.99
Big girls' S,M,L \$12 9.60
Boys' 8-20 solids, stripes \$12 9.60
Jr. Hi girls' S,M,L \$15 12.00
Fox[®] team-ups in stay-neat polyester/cotton twill.

Reg. Sale
Girls' 7-14 slacks 13.00 10.40
Boys' 8-20 slacks; reg., slim 14.00 11.20

Girls' socks; cotton/nylon 1.59 pr. 1.27
Boys' socks; acrylic/nylon ... 2.00 pr. 1.60



DACRON



25% OFF Our entire line of children's shoes.

Classic Mary Janes, strappy sandals, and dressy pumps for the girls. Smart slip-ons and oxfords for the boys. Choose from everybody's favorite fashion colors. Sizes for infants, pre-schoolers, and school-ages.

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices.



Our entire line of girls' dresses

See them all decked out in their Easter best. For girls, the prettiest dresses trimmed with lace and ribbon. For boys, handsome tailored suits. And for parents, easy-care polyester, polyester/cotton, or polyester/rayon.

	Reg.	Sale
8A. Ribbon-trimmed printed voile dress, 7 to 14	\$20	15.00
*8B. 3 pc. striped suit of Dacron® polyester, 8 to 12	\$55	41.25
8C. 3 pc. suit, 4 to 7	\$35	26.25
8D. Long-sleeve shirt, 4 to 7	\$ 8	6.40
8E. 3 pc. vest set, 2T to 4T	\$26	19.50
8F. Crystal pleat dress, 2T to 4T	\$10	7.50
8G. White eyelet dress, 7 to 14	\$20	15.00
8H. Pleated float dress, 4 to 6x	\$25	18.75
*8J. 3-pc. suited separates of Dacron® polyester, 14 to 20	\$65	48.75
8K. Long-sleeve shirt, 8 to 16	\$ 9	7.20

20% off all boys' short sleeve dress shirts.
Great selection of boys' belts and ties, 2.50 to \$6

20% off basics.

For girls: everything from pretty panties to lace-trimmed slips to stretch lace bras and nylon tights in favorite colors. For boys: T-shirts and briefs in fashion colors. Plus dress socks.

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices.

C,D



s and boys' suits 25% OFF



Some pieces. Some items available at sale price from our Catalog Department. Stock not available from Catalog. Get fast delivery at low shipping and handling charges on all catalog orders. Inquire about home delivery.

Taking it easy gets easier. \$4 TO \$5 OFF

Sale 12.99

A. Reg. \$18. Hunt Club™ status pullover is cotton knit with shorter fashion collar.

Sale 19.99

B. Reg. \$25. Action Master® jeans cut slightly fuller in seat and thigh for real comfort. Cotton/polyester with extra stretch performance.

Sale 14.99

C. Reg. \$19. 2 Plus 2® knit shirt has a colorful fashion outlook, shown in the contrasting color accents. Polyester/cotton knit. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 16.99

D. Reg. \$21. Western jeans are rugged cotton denim. Straight-leg, fashion back pocket styling. Sizes 31 to 38.

Sale 15.99

E. Reg. \$20. Classic jeans have elastic-back waist for comfortable fit. In polyester/cotton.



STAFFORD™ & GENTRY®

Suits, slacks,
sportcoats and
dress shirts on sale.

Sale 69.99

11A. Reg. \$95. The Stafford™ blazer. Tailored Dacron® polyester/worsted wool with gently rounded flapped-patch pockets.

Sale 34.99

11B. Reg. \$45. Stafford™ dress slacks are tropical-weight Dacron® polyester/worsted wool blend for cool good looks all season long.

Sale 119.99

11C. Reg. \$150. The Stafford™ suit for decision-makers. Choose stripes, plaids, fancies of polyester/wool. Men's sizes.

Sale 13.99

* 11D. Reg. \$17 and \$18. Gentry® dress shirts in striped polyester/cotton; sizes 14½ to 17. And Stafford™ button-downs in cotton/polyester oxford; sizes 14½ to 17½. Gentry® not available at these sale prices from our Catalog Dept.

*Shop by phone. Stafford™ shirts also available at sale prices from our Catalog Department to size 28" neck and 32" sleeve length. Tall, extra tall, and big men's sizes priced only slightly higher.



Comfort Plus.® Sale 49.99

* 11E. Reg. \$65. Our finest, most comfortable leather dress shoes. With Pacifate® lining to help absorb moisture. Wing-tip styling in oxford or tasseled slip-on. Black, brown, or cordovan.

*Shop by phone. Comfort Plus® shoes also available at sale prices from our Catalog Department in additional sizes and colors. Big men's to size 15 priced only slightly higher. Inquire about Home Delivery.

Sale 36.99

11F. Reg. \$45. Classics: always in style. Our wing-tip and moc-toe oxfords have sleek leather upper and sole. Black or brown.



PICK YOUR PILLOW,

Sale 6.99 standard

A. Reg. \$11. These rainbow beauties are covered in crisp polyester/cotton, plumped with Dacron® II polyester. And they're as washable as the solid color sheets and comforters they coordinate with. Pick your shade from a total of 15, all corded in white. Queen size, Reg. \$14 **Sale 10.99**

Sale 12.49 standard

B. Reg. \$25. The Perfect Pretender bedpillow is made of a resilient new polyester fiber that's extra soft and cushiony. Covered in smooth polyester/cotton/nylon, so it's easily machine washed.

Sale 7.99 standard

C. Reg. \$16. Rest easy on a buoyant pillow plumped with Fortrel® polyester, and covered in polyester/cotton. It stays fluffy and comfortable even through machine washing, drying.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen size	\$18	8.99
King size	\$20	9.99

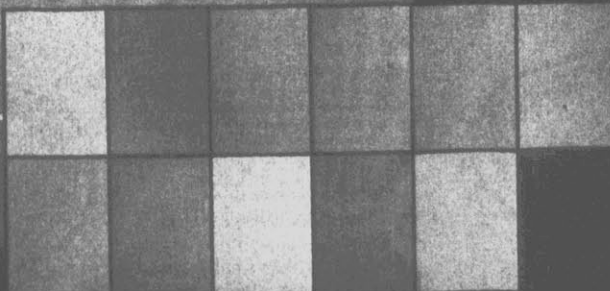
Sale 29.99 standard

D. Reg. \$60. 50% down and 50% feathers team up to make a pillow that is medium firm, medium soft. Cotton ticking for a cool, crisp finish.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen size	\$70	34.99
King size	\$90	44.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 21st.

Soft to firm. Down, feather.



20% TO 50% OFF

Sale 39.99 standard

E. Reg. \$80. Save a full 50% on this down bedpillow. And enjoy the ultimate in sleeping luxury. Down is incredibly soft and long-lasting. Cotton-covered.

Sale 22.49 standard

F. Reg. \$45. 75% waterfowl feathers and 25% down combine for resilient support and softness. Cotton ticking.

Sale 8.99 standard

G. Reg. \$18. All whole waterfowl feathers plump up a firm, resilient bedpillow with cotton cover. For those who like a pillow that gives excellent support. Queen, Reg. \$22 **Sale 13.99**

Sale 10.99 standard

H. Reg. \$22. This plump bedpillow is filled with 90% feathers and 10% down, for a naturally soft feeling underhead. It's firm, yet cushiony, and covered in all cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen size	\$26	12.99
King size	\$32	15.99

polyester. In sizes from big to biggest.

Sale 7.99 twinn

J. Reg. 15.99. Cover top and all four sides of your mattress with a fitted pad of non-woven polyester. Machine washable.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	10.99	11.99
Queen	24.99	16.49

\$30 to \$55 off

A. Sale 119.99, Reg. 149.99. Men's J.C. Snead or ladies' Judy Rankin (not shown) Signature golf set. Includes 3 metal woods and 8 irons.

B. Sale 209.99; 264.99 if purchased separately. Combined set of Jack Nicklaus woods and irons. Woods have laminated heads, all weather grips; #1,3,5. Irons are lightweight steel; #3-9 and pitching wedge.

Not shown:
Pro Master metal woods; #1,3,4,5,7.
Reg. 46.99 Sale 36.99



Sale 37.99

C. Reg. 47.99. Men's or ladies' deluxe Cordura® nylon golf bag.
D. Sale 29.99, Reg. 37.99. Dunlop® typhoon cloth golf bag. Ultralight and roomy.

E. Sale 23.99, Reg. 29.99. Our Sunday bag has a new 8-way top. Canvas body, 2-tone color. Pkg. of 4 vinyl head covers, Reg. 12.99 Sale 9.99

If you're game for golf or tennis, go with



\$8 to \$25 off

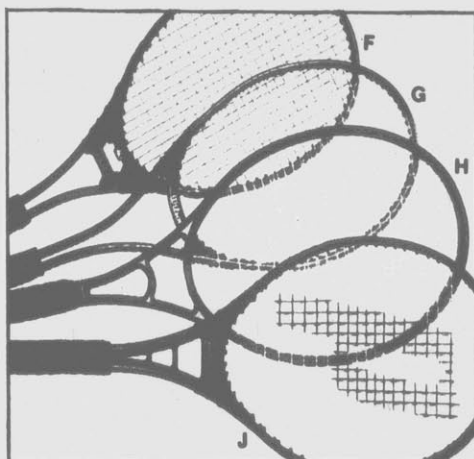
F. Sale 54.99, Reg. 64.99. Pro-Kennex® Power Ace aluminum racket with graphite/fiberglass throatpiece. Includes cover.

G. Sale 26.99, Reg. 34.99. Wilson® Prestige mid-size aluminum frame racket. With cover.

H. Sale 104.99, Reg. 129.99. Wilson® Sting graphite racket. With cover.

J. Sale 89.99, Reg. 104.99. Prince® Pro oversized aluminum head racket. With cover.

Rackets strung with tournament nylon by manufacturers, to their stringing specifications.



Sale 14.99

K. Reg. 17.99. Track & Court™ bag will carry everything you need. Features oversized racket compartments, handy wet clothes pockets, and more. Made of sturdy nylon with wrap-around handles and detachable shoulder strap. Navy/silver or brown/beige.

the big names. At savings.

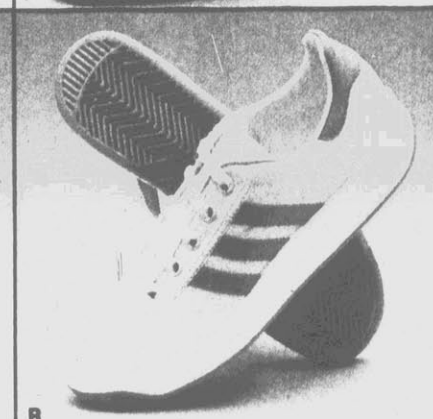
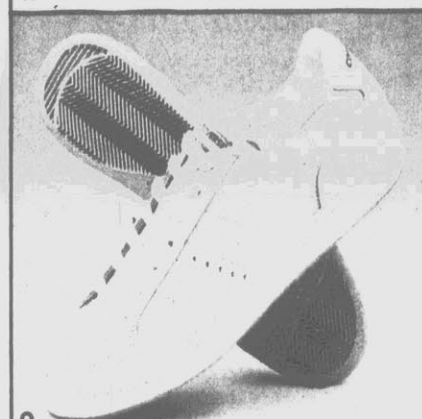
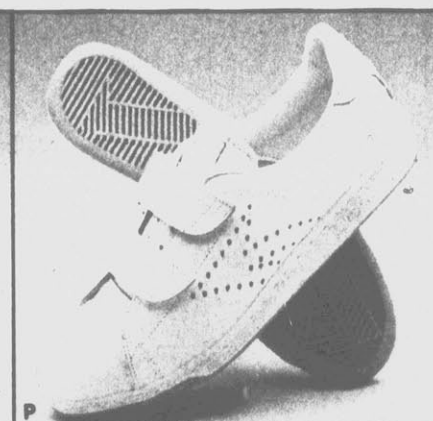
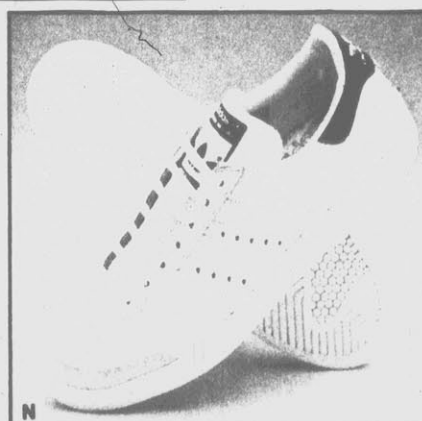
Track & Court™ for men, women. Sale 9.99

L. Reg. 13.99. Move with ease into the active life. Designed for any sport, these shirts and shorts are winners in lively colors and sporty styles. Shirts are cotton; shorts are polyester gabardine for men, polyester/cotton for women. Ladies' sizes S-L (6-14); men's S-XL (30-38).

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M. Reg. \$20. Top quality sports shorts from adidas® Gear up in free-moving styles for men and women. Polyester or polyester/cotton. Matching adidas® shirts, too.

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R. Reg. 29.99. Women's adidas® Easy-clean Visa® polyester canvas upper, urethane sole. In white/grey.

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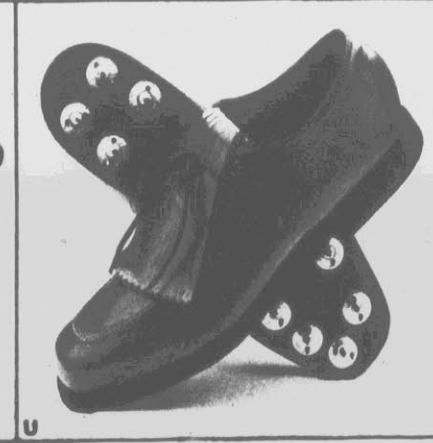
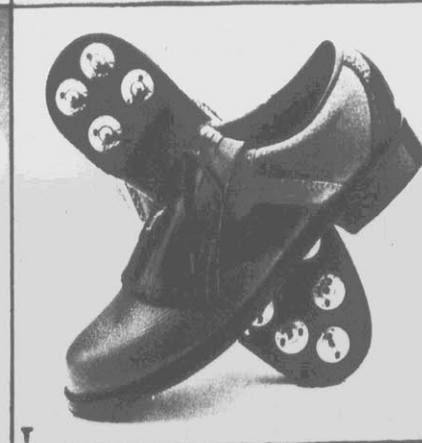
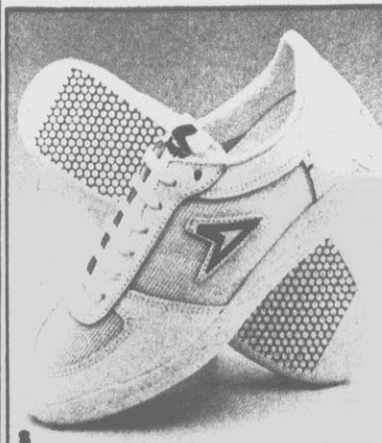
S. Reg. 24.99. Bata women's Challenge Cup tennis shoe. Leather and nylon upper. In white.

Sale 26.99

T. Reg. 31.99. Men's vinyl sandtrap saddle or blucher. Padded collar; brown/tan or white. Women's sandtrap in white/blue.

Sale 38.99

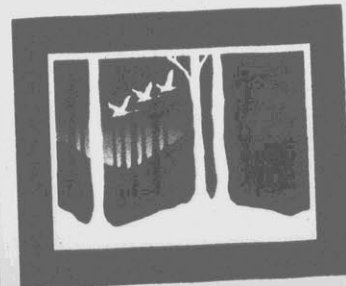
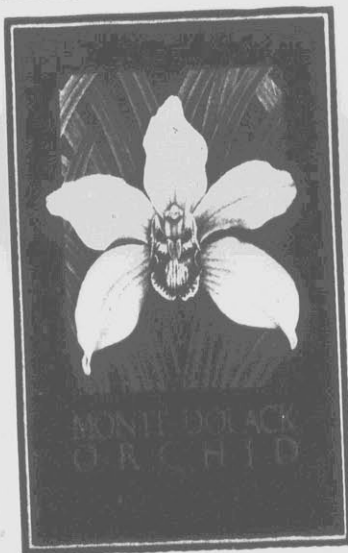
U. Reg. 43.99. Men's Etonic blucher of waterproof polymeric. In white, brown. Women's Etonic, in white, Reg. 43.99 **Sale 38.99**



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