

CAMPAIGN

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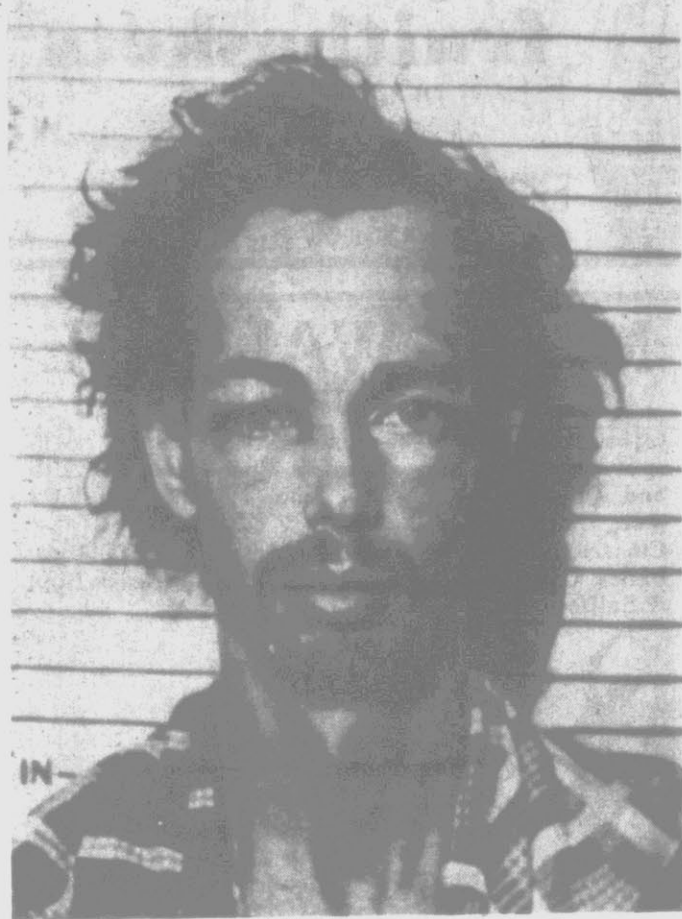
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David Leroy Wise

Formal Charges Filed In Wayne

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

David Leroy Wise was charged Tuesday with robbing two Wayne County fast-food restaurants, then kidnapping and raping a female employee at each of the places.

Wise, 30, of Route 7, Goldsboro, was taken into custody by Greenville police Monday following a chase that ended when the stolen car Wise was driving wrecked 12 miles south of the city.

He had given local officers Wrightsville Beach and Pikeville addresses before, authorities said, confessing to robbery, kidnapping and rape cases at Burger King restaurants in Goldsboro and Kinston on July 12 and July 19, and a similar incident at McDonald's Restaurant in Mount Olive on Aug. 11.

Goldsboro police Tuesday charged Wise with rape, kidnapping, sexual assault, auto larceny and armed robbery in connection with the July 12 incident there.

Mount Olive officers charged Wise with two counts of armed robbery, kidnapping, sexual assault, two

counts of rape, and auto larceny in connection with the incident there last Saturday.

Mount Olive Police Chief John Hodges said the McDonald's Restaurant was robbed and a 16-year-old employee was kidnapped and raped one time. The assailant then pretended to carry on a conversation with a second man and sell him the victim's car to confuse the girl before raping her a second time, the police chief said.

Greenville police found the rape victim's car parked at the Ramada Inn on Greenville Boulevard early Monday morning. The chase began as officers tried to stop Wise from driving away.

Greenville investigators said Wise told them that he had planned to rob the McDonald's Restaurant on Greenville Boulevard, but changed his mind when he saw police in the area.

Kinston police said Tuesday that Wise would be charged in connection with the July 19 robbery-kidnapping-rape there later this week.

Martin Wins In Senate Runoff By Margin Of Only 188 Votes

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

In spite of light voter participation, R.L. (Bob) Martin of Bethel narrowly defeated Shelly Willingham of Edgecombe County for the Democratic nomination to the 6th Senate District seat in runoff primary balloting Tuesday.

According to unofficial returns, Martin received 6,192 votes while Willingham took 6,004 ballots.

The new 6th District was formed by the General Assembly early this year. But the primary was postponed because approval of the federal courts and the U.S. Justice Department was needed.

Martin and Willingham took the top two spots in the July 17 primary, with 5,633 votes and 3,721 votes. The other two candidates in the race, John D. Costabile and Vernon Morton, both of Wilson, took 2,435 votes and 220 votes.

The new district includes six townships in Pitt County — Arthur, Belvoir, Bethel, Falkland, Farmville and Fountain — as well as Robersonville Township in Martin County, 20 townships in Edgecombe County and Wilson County.

Martin took 1,287 votes in Pitt County, while Willingham received 470 votes. In Martin County, Martin received 298 votes to Willingham's 202.

However, balloting in Edgecombe and Wilson counties was reversed. In Willingham's home county, he



R.L. (Bob) MARTIN

received 3,894 votes to Martin's 3,584 and in Wilson County Willingham took 1,438 votes to Martin's 1,023.

Martin, a long-time member and present chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, is a former president of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners. He presently serves as a member of the board of directors of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners and as a member of the

board of directors of the National Association of Counties, as well as a director of the N.C. Association of Social Service Board Members.

Willingham, from Rocky Mount, is president of the Mary E. Horne Foundation, (an educational research foundation) and has been a Washington, D.C., police officer and a VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America) volunteer in West Virginia. He is also a member of the Rocky Mount Board of Education.

Martin could not be reached for comment earlier today, but scheduled a press conference for later today in Tarboro.

"It seems that the numbers were close and we're going to look at those," Willingham said this morning.

But Willingham said "I'm going to continue to be active in the area I campaigned in, working with people ... emphasizing the fact that my run for the Senate was in keeping with what I've been doing all the time — working with people, providing services, using my experience to help them. I'm going to continue to do that."

Willingham continued: "I'd like to say to the people of the district that we're new, but at the same time, I

Pitt Precincts	R.L. "Bob" Martin	Shelly Willingham
Arthur	77	8
Belvoir	82	17
Bethel	371	97
Falkland	64	18
Farmville	574	238
Fountain	111	91
Absentees	8	1
Transfers	0	0
TOTALS	1287	470
Edgecombe County	3584	3894
Martin County	298	202
Wilson County	1023	1438
TOTALS	6192	6004

think we can be a strong district.

"Whoever is representing us, we need to get behind that person and make sure he is representing the district in a fair way."

Willingham also said "I'll be looking at the race the next time. I haven't decided, but there is a possibility I'll run again. I'll look at all the options."

Hero Cop Charged In Hoax

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Utilities Commission members Tuesday night approved a 2.4 cents per hundred cubic feet rate increase for firm natural gas customers, tracking wholesale price increases by North Carolina Natural Gas.

GUC Director Charles Horne said the firm gas price would increase 3.6 percent to 68.6 cents per hundred cubic feet, while non-contract inter-

ruptible gas prices will be 59.6 cents per hundred cubic feet.

Commissioners approved a motion to extend water and sewer service to the Collice Moore property at the intersection of N.C. 43 and Secondary Road 1204, provided the property is brought into the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the city.

Moore has been seeking water and sewer service for the Rowntree Woods development for some time and has asked to be taken into the extraterritorial limits. The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission last week recommended that service be extended to the property, but the city council still must approve the development's inclusion in the extraterritorial limits.

In a report to the commission on load management operations during the month of July, Malcolm Green, electric department superintendent, said \$104,141 was saved through operations of load management switches on air conditioners and water heaters and a reduction in voltage at the time of Carolina Power & Light Company's monthly peak, between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. July 11.

Green noted that part of the reduction in demand resulted when water plant operations were taken off regular electric service and switched to generators during the peak period.

In other business, the commission awarded contracts for the purchase of a number of items from bidders. They included: a 4-wheel drive vehicle from F&D Motors for \$10,638; a pickup truck from Hastings Ford for \$9,195; a truck cab and chassis from F&D Motors for \$8,584; a truck cab and chassis from LService Sales for \$27,190; eight compact pickup trucks from Hastings Ford for \$62,321; a van-type truck from F&D Motors for \$10,643.

Other bids awarded included: a mini-tractor with backhoe and front-end loader from Eastern (Please turn to Page 6)

GUC Approves 2.4-Cent Rate Increase For Firm Customers

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An officer who staged an Olympic bomb hoax had saved lives, solved a murder and been cited by a president, but still felt he needed to be seen as a hero because he was having trouble with his superiors, authorities said.

While newspaper headlines heralded Officer Jimmy Pearson for his courageous act, the nine-year veteran of the force was being booked Tuesday for investigation of possessing an explosive device and was being held in lieu of \$60,000 bail.

"This is particularly sad. He had a remarkable record," said Police Chief Daryl Gates as he announced Pearson's confession to planting a pipe bomb on a Turkish Olympic team bus. Gates, who had gone through Pearson's file, characterized him as "a fine officer."

Pearson, 40, had saved several lives, solved a murder single-handedly, received the Presidential Citation from President Gerald Ford, and was assigned to an elite force sworn to protect competitors at the Summer Games.

"I read a letter where he saved a man's life by providing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and the wife wrote a nice letter indicating that he had indeed saved the husband's life," the chief said.

"He indicated he was having (Please turn to page 16)

Soviets Issue Strong Statement On Joke

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today issued a formal statement condemning President Reagan's joke about bombing Russia, calling the remark "unprecedentedly hostile toward the U.S.S.R."

The statement, issued through the official Tass news agency, was an unusually strong method of reacting to Reagan's comment. Such Soviet statements are issued to make public the policy or opinions of the highest echelons of the government and usually are reserved for proclamations of new arms control proposals or other similar weighty issues.

Reagan, said, in a microphone test before taping a radio address Saturday: "My fellow Americans, I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

"Tass is authorized to state that the Soviet Union deplores the U.S. president's invective, unprecedentedly hostile toward the U.S.S.R. and dangerous to the course of peace," the Soviet statement said today.

"This conduct is incompatible with the high responsibility borne by leaders of states, particularly nuclear powers, for the destinies of their own people and for the destinies of mankind. ... The peoples expect that the leaders of the United States (will) at long last start acting with awareness of their responsibility."

The Soviet statement noted Reagan's remark was not intended (Please turn to page 16)

Pitt May Upgrade Cheerleading

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education has taken the first step toward declaring cheerleading as a sport in the county school system and has also begun consideration of academic credit for students who volunteer their time to community projects.

At its monthly meeting Tuesday the board told school Superintendent Eddie West to provide information on cost, conditioning requirements and guidelines for establishing cheerleading as a sport in Pitt County in the 1985-86 school year. West was also instructed to research and report on providing academic credit to students who actively volunteer in their communities.

Currently, cheerleading is

classified as an extracurricular, non-athletic school activity. Advisers are volunteers and participants must pay expenses for their involvement, including uniforms and transportation. There are no standards for training and conditioning of cheerleaders and no safety guidelines.

The N.C. Department of Public Instruction recommended last month that cheerleading be considered an official school sport and that schools provide certified coaches and pay travel and uniform expenses for cheerleaders. In addition, the recommendation provided guidelines for the sport which ban more daring cheerleader acrobatics such as the "pyramid." The recommendation made adoption of the

policy a local option across the state.

Board members expressed concern over cheerleading participants' safety under the current program and agreed that guidelines should be adopted whether or not cheerleading becomes an official sport in the county.

"I've seen the kids at ballgames doing the pyramid formation and I've seen them fall more than once," board member Walter Gaskins said. "Every time I see it it scares me."

Gaskins, who referees many local sports, said he recalled stopping a basketball game for 20 minutes after a cheerleader fell from the pyramid to the playing floor. He said he favors declaring cheerleading a sport.

"I think it should be considered as

a sport," board Chairman Mark Owens said. "The students work hard and they need proper instruction."

Board members wanted an estimate of cost, they said, before making a final decision.

The board also discussed implementing a system of academic credit for student volunteerism in the county but delayed action until more information was available.

Owens, who served as chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee to Study Academic Credit for High School Volunteerism, said he favored the proposal. "When I started out on the committee, I opposed credit for student volunteers," he said. "I felt that volun-

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The number is 1-800-COCAINE (262-2463). Also, we encourage you to enlist a drug abuse counselor at the Pitt County Mental Health Center to assist you. The number is 752-7151.

Forecast

Fair tonight. Low around 70. Light winds. Thursday mostly sunny. High in the low 90s.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. High in the 80s to around 90. Low in the 60s and low 70s.

Parents Urged To Train Kids In Money Management

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The sooner parents begin to let their children experience how the economic world works, the sooner the children will understand what it takes to get the material goods they want, says psychologist Dr. Robert Leone.

"Some parents make the mistake of giving their children a spending allowance without expecting the children to do anything in return," says Leone, assistant director of the United States International University psychological clinics in San Diego.

"A spending allowance may only give them the idea that money is always just going to come their way, that it will just fall into their lap," he explains. "Well, that's not the way of the world. In the real world you do 'x' amount of work and you get 'x' amount of money in return."

Leone says an allowance for "value received" can instead be a wonderful opportunity for parents to teach their children the value of a dollar.

For example, parents could give their children an allowance in exchange for a certain number of chores performed each week. Parents can also give their children extra money or extra benefits — such as the opportunity to choose the dinner menu once a week, or a movie, or any of a number of things — if the children do extra work.

"This way," says Leone, "they soon learn to make the connection between what they do and the things they earn and also that if they do extra, they often get extra."

Even children too young for an allowance can "earn" things, Leone says. Parents can set up a system of gold stars for certain tasks or chores performed. Once a certain number of stars are earned, parents can then reward the child with an outing, a special movie or something else already agreed upon between parent and child.

"Is this bribing, this system of rewarding children with money or other benefits for certain behaviors?" asks Leone.

"Well, the classic answer is 'Sure it is; that's the way the world works.' Is it bribing for an employer to say to his employee, 'You come in here at 9 a.m., do your work, leave at 5 p.m. and we'll give you so much a week'? It could be looked at that way, but that's also the way it goes in the real world."

Leone suggests parents negotiate with their children for tasks performed and money or benefits awarded. For instance, if a child has received his allowance for the week, then approaches the parent for more money to see a special concert or to make a special purchase, parent and child can negotiate over what the child can do to earn the extra money.

"I've been amazed with my own kids at how willing they are to negotiate for extras," says Leone, father of three. "You begin with a list of what they can do for you or for the household and compare it to what you have to offer them — money, possessions, treats. By doing this you're giving them the opportunity to have more control in their lives based on what they can do."

To let teen-agers know how much goods can cost, Leone suggests parents give their children a certain amount of money for clothing or other necessities and let the children choose the items themselves. The child learns what items actually cost, realizes he can't have everything and soon accepts the need for a budget.

When a teen-ager begins to earn money at a part-time job, Leone recommends parents consider requiring their child to contribute a small portion of the earnings to the upkeep of the household. This "withholding tax," Leone says, is a

good way to ease children into the real world of rent, utilities and other necessities.

"I believe this is something that needs to be done somewhere along the line," Leone says. "So many kids don't realize what it actually costs to live today. This is a means of 'weaning' them into it."

"It is so important to start very early showing your children how one gets money," he adds. "The younger they are and the sooner they start, the better off they'll be."

"You will encounter resistance from your children; they will make mistakes, so you must have patience," Leone warns. "But if you don't teach them about money early, you will have little room to complain about your child's lack of money values later."

District Meeting Set For October

Plans for the District 13 meeting in Greenville in October were made at the meeting of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Thursday night.

A scrapbook was presented to Marie Tyer, who served as commander for two years.

Beth Hayes, commander, told of the convention which was held in Charlotte. State officers are Pansy Cundiff, commander, Frances Keller, senior commander, Jo Anne McClincy, first junior vice commander, Sue Haynes, treasurer, Betty Ross, chaplain, and Shelia Allred, judge advocate.

The "for get me not" sale will be held Sept. 21-22.

Ronald McDonald House Talk Set

Cathy Brown, a representative of the Ronald McDonald House, will be speaking at the meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants Thursday.

She will give details of the program. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at No. 10, Doctor's Park.

CIVIL INATTENTION
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — How do two strangers typically react to each other in the close confines of an elevator?

Perhaps with "civil inattention," a ritual first described by Erving Goffman and studied in the environment of elevators by University of Rochester psychologist Miron Zuckerman.

According to this ritual, strangers exchange brief glances and then look away, explained Zuckerman, adding, "It's a way of acknowledging the presence of others without turning them into objects of curiosity."

He says the ritual is so accepted in our culture that when one violates it to either extreme — by completely avoiding fellow riders or by continuously staring at them — they react with disapproval.

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
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Retired Instructor Gives Refresher Course

DEAR ABBY: You recently gave your readers some valuable advice when you warned them against vigorously shaking an infant or small child. I am a retired pediatric nursing instructor who has always stressed that very point.

Few people are aware that shaking an infant or small child vigorously can cause a whiplash kind of brain injury that can result in eventual mental retardation!

How often we see well-intentioned adults playfully "tossing a baby high into the air." This innocent little game that seems to delight the baby can also result in permanent brain damage.

Brain cells are easily destroyed in infants, and as I told my students, every child needs all the brain cells it can maintain in order to cope in our complex world.

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One of his girlfriends wrote him a letter addressed to my house. In this letter she described some love scenes she has had with him that are exactly like the ones I have had with him. She used the very same endearing words he used to whisper in my ear at night.

I am so burned I want to throw the rat out. Can you give me some advice? He lies so much I can't believe a word he says.

BURNED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR BURNED: The "rat" has a legal responsibility to the child he fathered. I don't blame you for wanting to throw him out. Too bad you didn't write to me nine years ago. I would have suggested that you sell your house and move into his district.

Dot Anderson Is WOTM Speaker

A program on membership was presented by Dot Anderson at the meeting of the Women of the Moose held Thursday.

Senior Regent Lib Rose announced a meeting for the officers and committee chairmen was set for Monday night.

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Garden Symposium Set For Oct. 12

ECU News Bureau
A series of lectures by gardening experts is being planned for the first Tryon Palace Garden Symposium, set for Oct. 12, prior to the palace's regular fall Chrysanthemum Festival.

The symposium will be co-sponsored by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education. ECU and Tryon Palace have co-sponsored a spring decorative arts symposium for several years.

Symposium topics and speakers are: "A Capitol Experience: The U.S. National Arboretum," Dr. Henry M. Cathey, director of the U.S. National Arboretum, Washington, D.C.

"An American Lore in Herbs," Mary Mason Campbell, author of "Kitchen Gardens" and "A Basket of Herbs."

"Planting to Attract Birds," Dr. Carl W. Buchheister, president emeritus of the National Audubon Society."

"Christmas Arrangements" (lecture-demonstration), Claude Jones Jr., Williamsburg florist and specialist in 18th century floral decoration.

Symposium participants will have opportunities to meet informally with the speakers during the day. During the evening, Tryon Palace horticulturist Herbert Rea will speak on the history and development of the Tryon Palace gardens and the following morning, conduct participants on a tour of the gardens.

Tryon Palace, the restored residence of North Carolina's royal governors, is set in large grounds with several enclosed and open gardens. The palace complex also includes nearby smaller restored residences with their own gardens.

Early registration is advised since enrollment will be limited. Further information and registration materials are available from "Tryon Palace Garden Symposium," Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, 27834.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



Reprinted by Request:

It's been coming for a long time, but I didn't put my finger on the problem until the other night.

Every time a news story breaks, I find myself knowing more about it than I care to know. If it's a Washington scandal, I see the "scandalee" on television, in the newspaper, in magazines, authoring a paperback book, on radio talk shows, on a poster and a few weeks later on "Hollywood Squares."

The other night as I watched two TV reporters interviewing one another, it hit me. We don't have enough major news stories to go around.

Suppose it's a slow news day and a congressman is suspected of paying \$130,000 a year to a secretary who couldn't find her office.

We get to see the congressman with his head in an attache case hiding from the cameras, lurking behind the blinds of his apartment and shouting obscenities to the press as he runs to the elevator. After I have seen his mother, his birthplace and the

typewriter that was never unpacked in the office, are treated to an interview with a psychiatrist who explains mid-life behavior, an interview with the head of the secretaries' association, plus a few tabloids that will examine the contents of the congressman's garbage.

The answer is simple. Those of you living ordinary, uneventful lives are just going to have to get off your apathy and start supplying news to fill the demand.

Heaven knows, Elizabeth Taylor,

Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Holloman were honored at a reception for their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. Hosts and hostesses were their children, Wendy Keith, Mike, Susan and Mark Holloman.

The reception was decorated with a silver candelabra and white summer flowers.

Assisting were Alba Peede, Terry Rardon, Dorothy Hudson and Sandra Peede.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
For a good many years American cooks have been using a recipe for layered cookie bars said to come from Scandinavian cuisine. It is so good that each season we find new versions of it.

This summer we came upon a recipe for the layered cookie bar made into a eat-with-a-fork dessert by adding fresh nectarines.

NECTARINE DESSERT
3 or 4 nectarines (about 1 pound)

BOTTOM LAYER:
¼-pound stick butter
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 large eggs
¾ cup unbleached all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder

COCONUT LAYER:
1 large egg
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ cup unbleached all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup flaked coconut
TOPPING:
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
Mint sprigs if desired

Coarsely dice (¼ to ½-inch) enough nectarines to make 1 cup; reserve this and remaining nectarines.

For the Bottom Layer, cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs until blended; beat in the flour and baking powder until soft and smooth. Spread over bottom of a buttered 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Leave oven control at 350 degrees.

Meanwhile make up Coconut Layer: beat egg and brown sugar until blended. Beat in flour, baking powder, salt and vanilla; fold in the coconut and the reserved diced nectarines. Spread mixture over hot bottom layer. Return to 350-degree oven and bake until golden brown — 30 minutes. Cool in pan on rack.

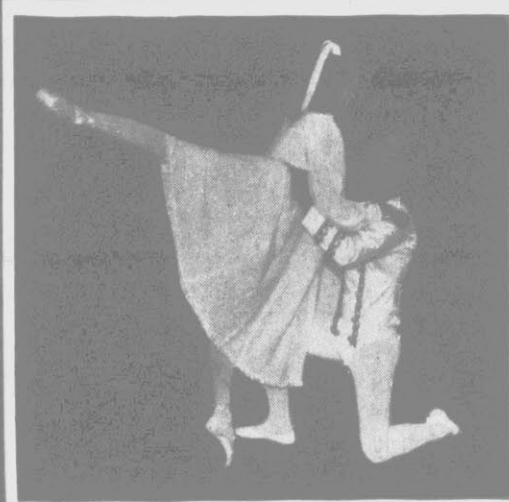
For Topping: beat enough lemon juice into the confectioners' sugar to make a spreading consistency;

spread over Coconut Layer and let set.

At serving time cut into bars and remove from pan. Slice remaining nectarines and use as a garnish with the mint sprigs. Serve this dessert the same day it is made.

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MEXICAN SALAD
Marinate membrane-free sections of oranges in a small amount of oil-and-vinegar dressing in the refrigerator. At serving time, line a shallow bowl with lettuce leaves. Mound orange sections in center and border with sliced radishes. Pass extra oil-vinegar dressing seasoned with chili powder.



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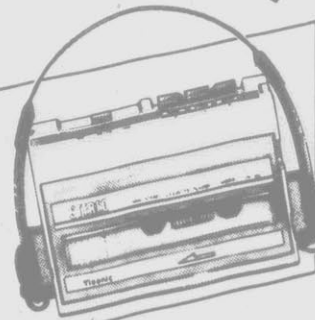
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Editorials

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Bush Is On Political Firing Line

Ill-Timed Humor

There's a lot to be said about presidential humor. We're sure it's a good quality to possess for anyone working under days and weeks of pressures and stress.

But those widespread reports that President Reagan had joked into a microphone Saturday (while testing in preparation for his weekly radio talk) that the United States would bomb the Soviet Union "in five minutes" qualifies as a single-digit IQ performance.

It is not material for humor.

On a previous occasion (while testing) another slip-up of dubious taste occurred, and it resulted in an agreement between the White House and major networks to treat all such comments during microphone tests as off the record and therefore unusable in news accounts. The print media was not party to the agreement.

What makes the purported microphone test about "bombing Russia" so tastelessly redundant is that relations with the Soviet are already at a very, very low ebb. It couldn't have been said — and publicized — at a worse time.

A psychologist would have a field day analyzing the significance of such words.

Cabinet members and other individuals in high places have been castigated and even lost their jobs with incautious "jokes" or words presumed to have been uttered in the safety of "off the record" or "among friends."

We haven't heard the last about Ronald Reagan's remark. You can depend on that.

Nationalism

There has been much talk in the last couple of weeks about the "nationalism" displayed by the crowds at the Summer Olympics and the scheduling of coverage by ABC-TV to focus on American contestants. There are those who seem to think it's bad for audiences that are overwhelmingly American to cheer for victories by their countries athletes, and for an American television network to feature events involving American contestants.

What in the world did the viewers want? Would it have been better for Americans in the audience to boo American contestants and cheer the Romanians? (Actually, the audience did cheer the other teams, especially in events such as the women's gymnastics and even in the such personalized events as the marathons). Would it have been better for ABC, in its telecast aimed at the United States, to show 50 minutes of foreign athletes and 10 minutes of competition by Americans?

You can image how long the U.S. viewing public would have stayed tuned.

—Public Forum—

About Taxes

To the editor: Have you ever heard the County Commissioners ask if the people can afford this last tax which they have imposed upon the people of this county?

Have you — or anyone you know — heard them ask if the people could afford the other recent taxes — when land was revalued a few years ago and the half-cent tax which everyone had to begin paying earlier this year? Do the County Commissioners represent the people in the way they decide on taxes for them? Shouldn't the people be allowed to vote on these taxes?

Much of the tax so recently decided on was to be used by the schools. We do want good buildings, but only what is essential. How much information and help do the commissioners and school board members get to help them manage less expensively and more efficiently? Some school buildings and land in this county have been sold for far too little to individuals who not much later sold them at great profit. Who decides on a reasonable price for land for new school buildings?

How much of the action of the County Commissioners is due to the fact that, in this state, county commissioners can be sued by school boards if the school boards do not get money they ask for?
Ruth P. Tyler

To the editor: Recently, during the August heatwave, my air condition unit went on the blink. After several attempts to get a repairman I finally gave up. It was late afternoon and I figured no one would be able to come but thought I'd try anyhow.

I looked in the telephone book and saw several companies advertising 24-hour repair service. Great, I thought, somebody can come to

night. Well, I called and was appalled at how rude these companies were. I mean they are in the business of making money, right? And they did advertise 24-hour repair service, right? Needless to say, the answer was in short — No way, you've got to be kidding, lady! Well, this is poor business as well as false advertising.

We, the citizens of Greenville, support these businesses with our business and we get treated like they don't really care if they got our business or not. Something needs to be corrected or maybe we have a misunderstanding — that they don't need our business maybe? Correct me if I'm wrong but isn't the customer the most valuable asset to a business?
M. James Greenville

To the editor: During July your paper informed us of the need for rate increases at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the approximate 18 percent tax increase by our Pitt County commissioners.

It seems to me, additional effort to reduce operating costs should be made. The possibility of cutting or discontinuing programs, projects and operations that have been proven ineffective, inefficient or obsolete should be studied more thoroughly.

One thing is sure: there will be an increase in the cost of living for the patients admitted to Pitt Memorial, the potential patients (who will have higher insurance costs) and the taxpayers of Pitt County, if these increases are allowed to stand.
Charles G. Clark Greenville

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

KANSAS CITY — An exasperated George Bush twisting slowly in the wind on the campaign trail, looking as though he were in disagreement with President Reagan, supplies more evidence of the mess in White House tax policy.

After four years of diligently hewing to the Reagan line, Vice President Bush did not suddenly raise the flag of rebellion. In truth, his leaving open tax-hike options after the election signifies literal reading of the White House text. It is the president who is dissenting from his staff's catechism in coming closer to an unequivocal pledge of no higher taxes.

That helps explain the aggravation of Bush and his aides as they campaigned in Denver and Kansas City last Wednesday. Far from promoting an open door for higher

taxes, the vice president's advisers foresee endless trouble unless an anti-tax increase, pro-tax reform position is spelled out soon.

Bush is on the political firing line, bleeding profusely from White House-inflicted wounds, because of the panicky Republican reaction to Rep. Geraldine Ferraro's nomination. Bush's heavy summer campaigning was intended to prevent Democrats and Mondale's glamorous running mate from monopolizing the news. Not for the first time, White House tactics ran well ahead of policies.

That was particularly so when the president's men canceled Bush's schedule and called him to Reagan's Santa Barbara ranch. After their meeting, Bush was ordered to face the news-starved White House press corps. That was bound to drive the

Democrats off the 7 o'clock news, but without heed for what Bush would say about Mondale's still unmet tax-raising dare.

The White House guidance to Bush on what has become the campaign's early issue was fuzzy. The vice president was to come out against individual income tax increases, talk about spending cuts and economic growth, and remind voters to wait for the Treasury's tax reform study due after the election.

Bush's advisers complained that might take care of an opening question but hardly the follow-ups. It certainly did not help the vice president answer whether he would leave tax options open. By saying no president ever would close all options, Bush also left the door open for interpretation that he had drifted away from Reagan's vexed offhand

remark that very day that he had no plans for tax increases.

Some Republican campaign operatives in Washington grumbled that Bush was making the job of responding to Mondale's dare all the more difficult. "It's not fair for Mondale to have two vice presidents," one nationally known conservative strategist snapped.

But that is not really fair to Bush, who four years ago vowed not to disagree publicly with the president. His positions on foreign policy and social issues typically did not deviate from Reagan's in speeches last Wednesday. Addressing the Knights of Columbus national convention in Denver, he did not flinch in endorsing the anti-abortion constitutional amendment he opposed in fighting Reagan for the 1980 presidential nomination.

The irony of Bush dominating national news for 24 hours in seeming opposition to Reagan resulted in uncharacteristic bad tempers inside the Bush entourage. Pete Teeley, Bush's veteran and usually affable press secretary, was snapping the heads off reporters who claimed the vice president's schedule was modified to prevent talk about taxes. Bush himself was complaining about "nit-picking" reporters.

While there is no secret plan to raise taxes, as claimed by Mondale, there certainly is a not-so-secret inclination inside the White House and the Reagan administration to impose national sales taxes. When Bush follows his White House guidance to the letter by saying presidential options are open, he gives credibility to Mondale's claims.

In his Wednesday night speech to a Republican rally in Kansas City, Bush said taxes were going to "stay cut." But he would not answer our question here when we asked whether he would rule out a national sales tax. The Reagan campaign cannot finesse that issue for 100 days. The misery of George Bush trying to clean up a mess he did not make signals the need for a full tax policy a lot sooner than the day after the election.



—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Rules For Spouses May Change

WASHINGTON — The recent ethics law problems of Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, Rep. George Hansen and Sen. Mark Hatfield — brought about in part by the separate careers of their wives or husbands — illustrate how federal rules may not be adequate for changing times.

More congressional spouses work now than ever; in the future many more of them are likely to be men. While this trend alone is heartening, it threatens to overwhelm federal rules for dealing with conflicts of interest.

Ms. Ferraro's husband, developer John Zaccaro, Connie Hansen and Antoinette Hatfield are some of the better-known congressional spouses with careers of their own.

Anne Bingaman, Barbara Levin and Lilla Tower, wives of senators from New Mexico, Michigan and Texas, practice law. Like Mrs. Hatfield, Ann Simpson, who is married to Wyoming's junior senator, sells real estate. Harriet Crockett, a Michigan congressman's wife, is a pediatrician. House and Senate wives include models, flight attendants, teachers, caterers, bureaucrats, shop owners and public rela-

tions specialists, among other occupations.

After Zaccaro, among the remaining congressional husbands are George Vucanovich, vice president and comptroller for Bally Distributing Co. of Nevada, and Duncan Holt, an engineer. Vucanovich and Holt are married to congresswomen from Nevada and Maryland, respectively.

Under law, high-level federal officials, such as members of Congress, must disclose the source and type of any income earned or assets held by their spouses. The amount of those earnings or assets need not be disclosed unless they have been or could be shared by husband and wife, according to an attorney with the House Ethics Committee.

But married couples that do not commingle their incomes and assets are rare, indeed. Moreover, as more congressional wives — and husbands — become affiliated with companies or occupations regulated by Congress, mere disclosure rules may not be enough.

Unfortunately, the blind trusts are inapplicable in the case of working congressional wife or husband. But

one alternative may be to bar members from committees with which their spouses might have a professional interest.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig has become one of the aviation industry's foremost salesmen. Last week, Haig was in Ankara, Turkey, to lobby on behalf of the Boeing 757 and 767 jetliners. Since leaving office, he has also sold helicopters for United Technologies to the Philippine and Taiwanese governments.

Woes in the cigarette industry? Hardly. In the U.S. in 1981, a record 636.5 billion cigarettes were sold, according to a recent report to Congress by the Federal Trade Commission. The report also disclosed that cigarette manufacturers spent \$1.5 billion in advertising in 1981, an increase of 24 percent over 1980.

Women are buying more record albums and, in turn, the industry is reshaping the songs we all listen to. Women bought 41 percent of all records sold in 1982, up from 20

percent in 1981.

Nuclear power plants supplied 12 percent of the world's electricity in 1983, according to statistics in the annual report of the International Atomic Energy Agency. Moreover, 25 such plants were brought "on line," and construction began on another 23. In spite of these optimistic signs, however, the report added that "low growth of electricity demand and increasing problems in financing nuclear power plants... might lead to severe difficulties for the nuclear industry in the second half of this decade."

College leaders have declared Oct. 1 "National Voter Registration Day." In many states, Oct. 4 is the last day that eligible voters can register for the November election.

Final statistics from the Democratic National Convention reveal that only 25, or less than 1 percent, of the 3,933 delegates were under 25 years of age. Only 130 delegates, or 3 percent of the total, were under 29. In 1972, 22 percent of Democratic delegates were under 29.

—Art Buchwald—

Fund Raising In The Ghetto

A friend of mine has just thought of a way to raise a large sum of money for poverty-stricken areas without one cent's cost to the taxpayer. He calls his program Ghetto Inc., and this is his explanation of how it works.

"From now until the presidential election," my friend said, "ghettos are going to be the big thing, and every politician running for public office is going to have to visit one. But most politicians don't know where to begin when it comes to touring the slums, and so Ghetto Inc. will make all the arrangements for them, for a fee, of course."

"What will you do?"
"Well, let us suppose the person wishing to tour a ghetto area is one of the many thousands of presidential candidates who feel obligated to walk through a depressed area. Ghetto Inc. would make out an itinerary for him. First, we'd have him visit a rat-infested tenement, where he could be visibly shocked.

"Then we'd take him over to meet the parish priest who has just coached a Little League team of deprived youngsters to a city championship. After that we'd have him talk to an ex-convict who has gone straight and become a Good Humor man.

"Finally, we would arrange an interview with an unwed mother who has just lost her welfare payments. The candidate could or could not promise the woman he'd do something

about it, depending on how he thinks the country feels at the time about unwed mothers."

"It sounds like a great service," I said. "How much does it cost?"

"Well, that's just a simple tour, and with transportation and including the ex-convict and Good Humor truck, we charge \$1,500."

"That's not expensive," I said.

"Of course, Ghetto Inc. has more luxurious tours. We can arrange for a candidate to walk through a garbage dump, have him photographed with a group of striking schoolteachers, let him cut the ribbon for a new playground, and then lay the cornerstone for a low-cost housing development. The charge for this would be \$10,000, and we'd supply the striking schoolteachers."

"You must be swamped with business," I said.

"Well, it's picking up nicely," my friend said. "Of course the beauty of Ghetto Inc. is that we can service all candidates whether they're for or against the poverty program."

"How's that?"

"Suppose you have a candidate who is against welfare, opposed to coddling the poor and feels everyone should lift himself up by his own bootstraps."

"I know one," I said.

"Well, for \$25,000 we'll arrange a tour for him which will include having rotten vegetables and eggs thrown at him, having paint spilled

on his car, and, if he requests it, having the press roughed up. This will get him the sympathy of the backlash crowd, which he is appealing to in the first place."

"I could see a candidate asking for that kind of treatment, but where do you find the people to throw the rotten eggs and vegetables?"

"Oh, they're around; they're round."

"Well, I think it's a very noble experiment, and I can't see how Ghetto Inc. can miss," I said.

"It can't. As a matter of fact, with so many people running for office, our only fear is that we may run out of ghettos — or even worse, unwed mothers — before the campaign is over."

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City Schools Outline Plan For Math Honors Program

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Following approval by the city school board earlier this year to inaugurate an honors program beginning in the school year 1984-85, a proposal for the math portion of the program was presented to the school board Monday night by Rebecca A. Oats, director of secondary instruction.

Mrs. Oats explained that, unlike honors programs in English, science and social studies, the math program "is different from the other programs in that it is by necessity sequential. We came up with a sequence that is virtually synonymous with that used by all school systems in the state with an honors program."

The honors program proposed is one that begins with a preparatory course at the eighth grade level. The eighth grade course, Algebra I, does not carry credits for graduation requirement or for the weighted points honors system — it does, however, permit entry into the honors course with the possibility for maximum accumulation of honors credits in grades 9 through 12.

The proposed math sequence for honors courses in grades 8 through 12 is: eighth grade, Algebra I; ninth grade, geometry; 10th grade, Algebra II with trigonometry; 11th grade, advanced algebra with trigonometry or pre-calculus math; and 12th grade, advanced math/calculus or advanced calculus.

A less demanding sequence offers math honors courses in only two grades — 11 and 12, for Algebra II

with trigonometry in the 11th grade, and a choice of pre-calculus math or advanced algebra with trigonometry in the 12th grade.

In discussions which followed Mrs. Oats' presentation, several persons, including board members, raised questions about the level of difficulty of the proposed sequence and possible effects it might have on students.

Margaret Wirth, who is certified as a math teacher and is a parent with children in the Greenville school system, commented "I personally feel that Algebra I at the eighth grade level should not be predicated on the honors level. The way I see it is that if a student wanting to be in the program doesn't take Algebra I at the eighth grade level, he will be locked out of the program until the 11th or 12th grades."

She also expressed a concern that "most eighth graders are not mature enough to take Algebra I, not even higher percentile ranking children." Another factor she mentioned is that students who might take and pass Algebra I at the eighth grade level might still not be truly prepared to grasp the concepts involved, "so that teachers attempting to teach Algebra II will have to reteach what should have been learned in Algebra I."

Board member Jack Walls remarked, "I feel the math honors program will in time be beneficial. Right now I'm afraid it's a status thing, with parents pushing their children to take it for the prestige involved. That and what Margaret is saying scares me."

Ann Harrison, director of excep-

tional education, responded to the fears expressed by Wall by saying "If it is a status thing, then we should deal with that through counseling parents and students. The program will involve problems, and I frankly don't know the solution."

Aycock Junior High Principal Kay Whitehurst said "I have talked to a number of parents, and I've listened carefully to what they are saying. I agree that this status thing is a real problem. It occurs to me there might be real value in removing the math sequence from the program, to make English, social studies and science courses the basis of weighted grades. It might be more productive at this time to back off, not to give weight to math grades at all."

Superintendent Delma Blinson told board members and those in the audience "we need to take a look at the reason for establishing an honors program. When the board adopted the program, it had one basic objective in mind, to encourage students to take the most courses possible and the most rigorous one, with weighted grades as an incentive to do so. If students are not given the benefit of being challenged by more difficult courses, there will be no advantage to the program."

"This system is the best of any alternative. If we allow those taking less rigorous courses the same grade weight, then we will take something away from the program. The math proposal is consistent with offerings available to top students in the areas of science, English and social studies."

Appellate Justices Refuse To Approve Law Libraries

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court declined again today to give its blessing to efforts by the state of North Carolina to establish a series of effective prison law libraries.

In a case that has been moving through the judicial process since the mid-1970s, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the state has not provided enough evidence that court-ordered goals have been met.

It acknowledged that North Carolina may actually be in compliance but added, "We are unable to determine that from the present record."

The current status of the suit brought by a group of prison inmates focuses mainly on whether the state has adequately trained prisoner

paralegals to staff law libraries and whether copying charges are assessed against prisoners unable to pay them.

Noting that the state "has been less than forthcoming in its responses," the appeals court said the evidence suggests "an apparent lack of a program to train prisoner paralegals to assist inmates in the use of the library."

It pointed to testimony by a prison administrator that as of September 1982, "in many of the libraries none of the inmates assigned to library work had received any kind of formal training."

"The state, through its witnesses, admitted it had been unable to implement the training plan ori-

ginally considered necessary to provide realistic access to the libraries by its inmates," the court said.

It noted also an earlier ruling directing the state to provide free use of copying machines to indigent inmates.

"The state has yet to establish the nature of those copying facilities in sufficient detail to allow this court to determine whether it is in compliance," the court said.

It returned the case to U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. at Raleigh to make "appropriate findings of fact" and to determine "whether the state has established a prison library system in a constitutionally sufficient manner."

Reagan Administration Trims Revised Deficit By \$3.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration today trimmed its projected deficit for this fiscal year \$3.5 billion to \$174.3 billion and said much of the credit goes to the rapid economic expansion in the face of moderate inflation.

The revisions by the Office of Management and Budget also project an annual deficit of \$161.7 billion by the end of the decade, down from the \$193 billion projected early in the year.

Today's revisions assume that the economy will grow 6.5 percent when measured from the fourth quarter of last year to the October-December period this year. That compares with a year-earlier gain of 6.4 percent in the inflation-adjusted gross national product.

OMB said that faster-than-expected economic growth in the first half of the fiscal year will bring the government higher revenues than had been expected and that lower inflation rates will hold down some of its costs. Interest rates, though, are running somewhat higher.

Inflation, as calculated by a GNP-linked measure, should run at a modest 4.4 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter of this year, and unemployment should slip to 6.8 percent of the total labor force by the end of the year, the administration predicted.

The administration's forecast comes about a week after the Congressional Budget Office projected that the red ink would rise through the next five years, hitting \$263 billion at the end of the decade without additional spending cuts, tax increases or both.

The differences between the CBO and administration projections are most striking in 1989, with about \$100 billion separating the two forecasts.

Edwin Dale, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said that about half the difference — \$50 billion or so — is due to the higher interest rate assumptions of the congressional analysts. When interest rates are high, the government has to pay more for the

money it borrows to finance the national debt.

The CBO expects short-term interest rates to be nearly 9 percent at the end of the decade while the administration is looking for a drop to 5.1 percent. The average discount rate on three-month Treasury bills was 10.49 percent in Monday's auctions.

The new budget predictions for the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, are required by law. They were due in the middle of July but were delayed this year to give budget analysts time to incorporate congressional deficit-cutting action and updated economic growth figures from the Commerce Department.

In the new report, the Office of Management and Budget projected the 1984 deficit would be down from the \$183.7 billion predicted in the proposed budget President Reagan sent to Congress in February and the \$177.8 billion in the April update.

Last year's deficit was a record \$195.4 billion.

The budget office said the government expected to take in \$670.7 billion in receipts this year and make \$845 billion in payments.

The forecast takes into account recent tax and spending measures Congress has adopted — and Reagan signed into law — to wash away some of the red ink over the next three years. It also assumes, as part of that deficit-reduction push, eventual House and Senate agreement on a defense spending level.

In all, Congress and Reagan are expected to agree this year on a "downpayment" of about \$140 billion over three years to clip the deficits.

The new revisions place the deficit for fiscal 1985, which starts Oct. 1, at

\$172.4 billion, compared with \$207.6 billion in the February estimate.

In the following years, the new projections boost the deficit total to \$174.2 billion in 1986, down from \$215.8 billion of February; \$184.8 billion in 1987, compared to \$220.4 billion previously; and \$176 billion in 1988, compared to \$203 billion.

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teering comes from the heart and is something that no pay needs to be provided for. After discussion with the committee and realizing that that many employers require a list of volunteer activities from a potential employee, I feel it could add to the value of the total education our students receive to give them credit for volunteering."

Board member Ferrell Blount expressed concern that the credit could diminish the academic value of a diploma from Pitt County schools. "The credit for volunteers should be above and beyond the academic requirements for a diploma," said Blount. "It shouldn't take the place of any of our basic requirements."

In other business: Jean Hopper of the Pitt County Board of Realtors reported to the board that flags have been donated to each classroom in the county and city schools. The flags will be distributed when school begins.

West reported that the schools received \$11,874 in July from fines and forfeitures, \$3,958 below the amount budgeted for the month. He reported he was working with the Sheriff's office to increase this source of revenue.

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Tractor and Equipment for \$12,948; an air compressor from Stewart Equipment Co. for \$9,546; two underground construction trucks from Baker Equipment Engineering Co. for \$69,184; a 45-foot aerial device from USI Equipment Corp. for \$43,044; six shunt power capacitor banks from Rigby Electric Supply Co. for \$24,463; 24,400 pounds of conductor from Eastern Electric Supply for \$22,814; three padmount transformers from Rigby Electric Supply Co. for \$14,256; four padmount transformers from Hesco Inc. for \$14,984; and 1,380 wood distribution poles from Southern Wood Piedmont Co. (a year's supply) for \$132,838.

Premature

ATLANTA (AP) — The release of the Federal Aviation Administration's preliminary report on the near collision of an airliner and a military plane was "premature" and "inappropriate," said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Mike O'Rourke.

The near miss on July 16 was not necessarily the result of a poor radio signal from the military craft, as the FAA suggests, O'Rourke said Tuesday.

O'Rourke said the NTSB is continuing its investigation, and no conclusions will likely be made for at least 90 to 120 days about the Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 and an Air Force KC-135 that passed within a mile of each other at the same altitude.

Shrimp OK

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Last month's oil spill from a ruptured British tanker caused "no ill effects on the quantity or quality of shrimp being caught" off the Texas coast, a biologist said.

Neal Baxter of the National Marine Fisheries Service said Monday the 2.27 million gallons of oil that spilled into the Gulf of Mexico from the Alvenus remained near shore, and most shrimping is done in deeper waters.

Meanwhile, Coast Guard officials said the Alvenus, which ruptured off Cameron, La., will sail into Galveston Bay on Thursday for inspection and repairs.

Confidence

BOSTON (AP) — A former mayor of Somerville says he's confident he will be acquitted of attempted extortion charges involving his former job as regional administrator of the General Services Administration.

A federal grand jury indicted Lawrence F. Bretta, 56, on Tuesday, alleging he tried to extort \$19,700 between 1981 and 1983 from a development company seeking a GSA lease of office space in Chelsea.

Bretta was released on bond after a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Robert DeGiacomo.

Joins Faculty

Dr. Harry G. Adams has joined the East Carolina University School of Medicine faculty as an associate professor in the Department of Medicine. Adams is a specialist in infectious diseases.

Previously associate professor of internal medicine at the University of California at Davis School of Medicine, Dr. Adams also served as assistant chief of the infectious diseases section at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Martinez, Calif.



DR. HARRY G. ADAMS

A native of Goose Creek, Texas, Adams earned his undergraduate degree at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and his medical degree at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Adams' research interests include investigation of the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted viral diseases, especially genital herpes.

Crusade Scheduled

Holy Ghost Crusade services will be held at Holy Temple Church at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday-August 25.

Business Meeting

Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing, will hold its fall business meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 27 at the East Carolina University School of Nursing.

According to organization officials, the following committees for 1984-85 will be formed: bylaws, publicity, program, scholarship/awards, finance, newsletter and social. To serve on a committee, submit name and committee preference in writing to Sally Cummings at the ECU School of Nursing by Aug. 22.

Church To Meet

The members of First Timothy Free Will Baptist Church, 1104 Douglas Ave., will meet at 7 p.m. today.

Elder H.L. Darden and Jordan Chapel will lead the 7:30 p.m. service on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday at 7 p.m. Elder Walter C. Blount and the mixed chorus will conduct services.

Chestnut Honored

Dr. Dennis Chestnut of the East Carolina University psychology faculty has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of Black Psychologists as its south region representative.

Chestnut has served a term as treasurer of the organization and has been an advisory board member of the Association for Humanistic Psychology. In addition, he has held office in the N.C. Group Behavior Society and has lectured at several national, regional and state professional meetings.

Chestnut received his bachelors and masters degrees from ECU and his doctorate in community psychology from New York University. He also studied clinical psychology at the University of Utah.

Led Workshop

Raymond W. Williams, guidance counselor at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School, was an instructor for the Vocational Education Workshop sponsored by the N. C. Department of Public Instruction and held recently in Charlotte.

The workshop assisted counselors and teachers in using the microcomputer to involve students in guidance activities.

Mother Charged

The mother of two children who were killed in a July 1 car wreck near Bethel has been charged with two counts of felony death by vehicle, according to High Patrol Trooper Spencer Padgett.

Mary Alice Grimes Brown, 39, of Colonial Trailer Park was charged Tuesday, Padgett said, and is scheduled to make her first appearance in Pitt County court later this week.

Mrs. Brown was also injured in the accident in which Collissa Revonda Brown, 14, and Lamont Christopher Brown, 12, were killed. Padgett said cars driven by their mother and Jesse Clarence Palmer of Bethel collided on N.C. 11 about 5.8 miles north of Greenville. Investigators said the Brown car, headed south, skidded in a curve during a rain and was struck in the side by the northbound Palmer vehicle.

New Professor

Dr. Eunice Claire Messler, former faculty member of the University of Wyoming's school of nursing, has joined the East Carolina University School of Nursing as a professor and assistant dean for undergraduate programs.



DR. EUNICE C. MESSLER

Before her Wyoming appointment, Dr. Messler taught over 14 years at Columbia University, where she directed the maternal-child nursing division and graduate program in perinatal nursing.

Dr. Messler is a specialist in systems theory, nursing history and the use of support systems to improve patient care. At ECU, she will coordinate the baccalaureate degree program.

She is a graduate of Barnard College with advanced degrees from Case-Western Reserve and Columbia Universities.

Western Dance

Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885 is sponsoring a casual-western dress dance Aug. 25, featuring The Posse.

Lodge members may attend for a donation of \$10 per couple, admission for guests will be \$12 donation per couple. The dance will be held at the lodge from 9-11 p.m.

For more information, contact Bob Drew, 752-5415.

Rose Orientation

Sophomore and new student orientation will be held at J. H. Rose High School from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Students will receive their schedules and will have an opportunity to walk through the classrooms, to meet their teachers, and to make necessary schedule changes in the guidance office, say school officials.

After the orientation session, a pool party will be held at the home of Ashley Miller for students taking part in "Pals". For additional information, call Mrs. Jean Creech in the Guidance Office, 758-4411.

Projects Scheduled

Greenville Jaycees will participate in two fund raising projects this month, organization officials have announced.

Both the Cistic Fibrosis telethon on Aug. 17 and a Muscular Dystrophy roadblock on Aug. 25 are scheduled.

Area night clubs will support the roadblock efforts through two beer breaks Aug. 23-24. Collection canisters will also be placed in area restaurants.

Fatal Shooting

Greenville police said D.C. Martin, 70, of 508 E. Second St. was shot to death at his home about 12:35 a.m. today.

Investigators reported Martin shot himself in the head with a .38 caliber pistol, while lying in bed.

Martin retired from the Pitt County Sheriff's Department in November 1976 after 11 years with the department. He has also served with police departments in Winterville, Bethel and Farmville.

Work Continues

The North Carolina Interfaith Disaster Recovery Committee is continuing work with the Salvation Army in Pitt County assisting persons affected by the March 28 tornado, organization officials say.

To date the Interfaith group has assisted three families, spending over \$2,000 in repairs and furnishings. These families have also been helped by The Salvation Army.

Applications are submitted to the recovery committee by the Salvation Army. Persons continuing to need assistance because of tornado damage should contact the Salvation Army.

Your neighborhood can assist the Police Department by joining the Community Watch Program. Call 752-3342 for details.

Service

The Rev. Ronnie Station will lead the service Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke Free Will Baptist Church. Bishop Matthew Best will lead the service Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. with his choir and ushers.

Correction

A Winterville man charged with taking indecent liberties with a minor last week by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department was incorrectly identified in a news article in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Reflector.

Officers said Oscar Hall was arrested in connection with the series of events that occurred between 1978 and 1981.

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Helms And Martin Take Different Paths To Convention

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms' high profile at this week's Republican National Convention platform hearings is in stark contrast to the role the other North Carolina GOP standard-bearer, Rep. Jim Martin, will play.

Helms has clashed with the party's moderate-to-liberal wing over platform ideology and chaired a subcommittee on national security during this week's hearings in Dallas. The convention doesn't formally begin until next week.

Martin, meanwhile, will be all but invisible in Dallas. His lone appearance will be next Tuesday, when the gubernatorial candidate will attend a few receptions and meetings. Otherwise, he'll continue a heavy campaign schedule in North Carolina.

The different approaches reflect the two candidates' personal styles as well as the offices they're seeking, observers say.

Campaign director Jack Hawke said Tuesday that Martin wasn't trying to distance himself from infighting that might erupt at the convention.



IN THE STATE

"We're not running away from the Republican Party," said Hawke. "It's just that a campaign for governor requires a different approach than a campaign for the Senate or House."

Martin, who for 12 years has represented the 9th Congressional District and lives at Lake Norman in Iredell County, is crisscrossing the state this summer on a "Jim Martin Listens" tour. He has spent hundreds of hours shaking hands and making speeches in an attempt to boost his name recognition.

"Emotionally, (Martin) wanted to go to the convention," said Hawke. "He's been very supportive of Pres-

ident Reagan and his programs as a congressman."

But, Hawke said, at the convention Martin would find himself thinking and talking about federal deficits and the Soviets instead of luring industry to North Carolina and completing Interstate 40.

"He needs to be stressing his leadership abilities and his desire to move North Carolina forward," said Hawke. "And he needs to be in North Carolina when he's not in Washington fulfilling his duties as a congressman."

Helms was in Dallas for the convention's platform committee hearings Monday. He battled openly with liberal Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., whom Helms accused of trying to "undermine" Reagan on defense issues.

On Tuesday, Helms succeeded in amending a draft platform so that it calls for non-nuclear, space-based missile defenses.

David Flaherty, chairman of the North Carolina GOP, said in a telephone interview from Dallas that Helms was fulfilling his role as "the conservative leader in the United States today."

"He's definitely a national leader, he's had more exposure than any recent North Carolina leader," said Flaherty.

Gov. Jim Hunt, Helms' re-election opponent, has accused Helms of devoting too much interest to national issues such as abortion and school prayer at the expense of tobacco and other matters of importance to North Carolina. Helms disagrees, citing his chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture Committee that oversees the federal tobacco program.

"I think North Carolinians believe it's important that the nation take the right approach to issues on the family, taxes, and defense," said Flaherty. "That's where Jesse is strongest. North Carolinians like the fact that their senator is a national leader."

Conservatives Win In Platform Battles

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., arrived for Republican Party platform discussions this week with five concerns, but almost all of those worries are being answered as conservatives carve their mark on the lengthy document.

Helms won support Tuesday in a subcommittee examining national security for non-nuclear, space-based missile defense systems, which he argues will halt the arms race and which he compares to the Democrats' nuclear freeze movement. He also convinced the group to "pledge to do everything necessary so that, in case of conflict, the United States would clearly prevail."

Ally Mary Jane Hollyday of Asheville, N.C., successfully amended an anti-pornography plank to remove government offers of help for battered children and spouses. She also helped guard a strong anti-abortion plank in a human resources subcommittee.

Another ally, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., pushed an education subcommittee to affirm a student's "right to engage in voluntary prayer in schools." Helms had sought a constitutional amendment on prayer, but said Tuesday he would happily accept the plank.

"We won," Helms said after a daylong session of subcommittee meetings. He said there was not a thing left to change, but aides expected him to cancel an out-of-town fundraiser today to guard the changes when the full platform committee meets.

Helms canceled a \$500-a-person lunch Tuesday in Houston to attend the subcommittee meeting, but he was able to attend a \$500-per-person breakfast at his hotel in Dallas.

Helms worked with defense subcommittee chairman Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., and Illinois delegate Phyllis Schlafly on an amendment supporting space-based defense systems to protect America by destroying incoming missiles.

The platform given to the subcommittee late Monday night referred only vaguely to such defense systems.

The amendment supports intensive efforts to make obsolete the doctrine called "Mutual Assured Destruction," which it says is supported by the Democratic Party. The doctrine involves military buildups so great that both adversaries would be destroyed.

Helms has promoted his amendment as a way to strengthen support for President Reagan and his military initiatives, but Sen. John

Warner, R-Va., questioned Tuesday whether Reagan really has endorsed the space systems.

"I have chaired three years of hearings on this," Warner said. "The Department of Defense has thus far not embraced the concept or asked inclusion in the budget of elements of this program.... We are moving beyond what the president desires."

Helms said he has no doubts Reagan fully endorses the systems and pointed to a March 1983 televised speech.

Helms and Warner also clashed on the question of America's military superiority.

Warner said the platform needed clarification so it would not look weaker than the party's 1980 platform, but said there are some areas where higher quality rather than greater quantities of weapons is desirable.

OPEN LETTER TO PITT COUNTY CITIZENS!

The Board of Trustees of Pitt County Memorial Hospital is attempting to assist citizens of this community establish contacts with physicians providing primary medical care.

A recent survey conducted to evaluate the needs of the community indicated there are people in the community who are having difficulty establishing physician relationships and obtaining services on weekends and evenings. The Pitt County Medical Society and the Board of Trustees at Pitt County Memorial Hospital want to assist the community with access to quality health care services.

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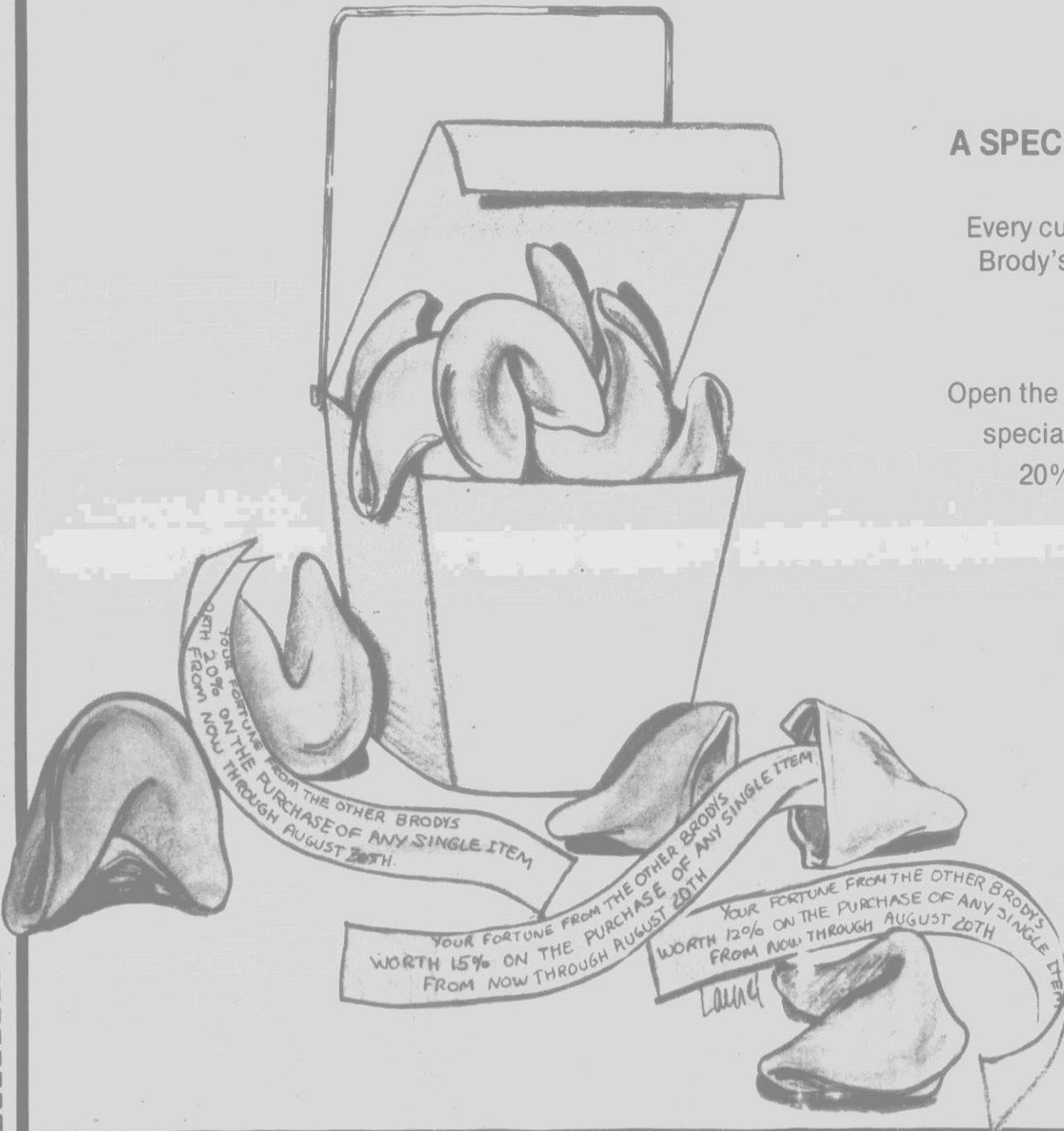
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N.C. Couple Expects Test-Tube Triplets

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A team of doctors and nurses at North Carolina Memorial Hospital is preparing for the delivery of the state's first test-tube triplets.

Margaret G. Lyerly of Mooresville went into premature labor and was transported Tuesday afternoon by helicopter to N.C. Memorial from Davis Community Hospital, where she had been the past month, said her husband, Chris Lyerly.

"She's not expected to deliver tonight," hospital spokeswoman Kathy Bartlett said at 2:10 a.m. today. "She's in good condition resting comfortably."

Dr. Edwin M. Fulghum Jr., her obstetrician, said the 32-year-old woman went into premature labor Sunday and he had been treating her since then in an effort to delay delivery.

He said a week's delay in delivery would be "great," but he said the births were eminent.

"We treated her to arrest labor, and we stalled it off for three days ... We would like to have them in the uterus as long as safely possible, but her uterus thinks it's time for those babies to be born," Fulghum said. "We were hoping we would get them at least this far, which we did."

Mrs. Lyerly has been pregnant 30 weeks and three days and doctors had set Oct. 20 as her delivery date, Lyerly said.

If triplets are delivered, they

would be the first multiple birth babies conceived by in-vitro fertilization in North Carolina, said an N.C. Memorial official.

Fulghum said Mrs. Lyerly's pregnancy has been uncomplicated. She has been hospitalized since mid-July "because she needed close observation and strict bed rest to allow the babies to grow as large as possible," he said.

N.C. Memorial Hospital houses the clinic where Mrs. Lyerly in January underwent in-vitro fertilization, sometimes called "test-tube fertilization."

The Lyerlys had tried for six years to have children before the in-vitro fertilization procedure worked. Mrs. Lyerly's Fallopian tubes were blocked, even after an expensive operation, Mrs. Lyerly said in an earlier interview with the Salisbury Post.

"Three's fine with us," she said. "We asked for this, and you take what you get. We knew all about not being pregnant — being pregnant is new."

The Lyerlys didn't learn that they may be expecting triplets until early June. They already had selected two names and had gotten two cribs and duplicates of other baby supplies.

Mrs. Lyerly is an assistant quality control manager at the Burlington Industries plant in Mooresville, while her husband is a contractor for Oak Tree Builders of Mooresville.



TRIPLETS EXPECTED — Margaret Lyerly of Mooresville, shown here with her husband, Chris Lyerly, has been admitted to North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill to await delivery of triplets conceived by in-vitro fertilization. The children would be the first delivered in a multiple birth in North Carolina as a result of the so-called test-tube fertilization. (AP Laserphoto)

Escapee Captured

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — An escapee described as "armed and dangerous" was captured near the Cabarrus-Mecklenburg County line early today.

More than 200 officers had searched thick Rowan County woods for John Thomas Greene, 23, who shot his way out of a deputy's car while being driven to a court appearance. He was captured about 6 a.m. on highway 24-27.

Greene, of Charlotte, described by police as "armed and dangerous," is charged with 14 armed robberies, an attempted rape, larceny of auto and several first-degree burglaries.

Officials said Greene escaped about 10 a.m. Tuesday along In-

terstate 85 as Rowan Deputy Seth Mull drove him from the Mecklenburg County Jail to the Rowan County Jail.

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Tar Heels Say No Tax Hike Needed

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
 Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A clear majority of North Carolina delegates to the Republican National Convention thinks a post-election tax increase isn't needed, and a narrow majority favors adding a no-tax-hike plank to the party platform.

An Associated Press survey of the state's 53 delegates showed that 33 people, or 62 percent, do not agree with Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale's claim that taxes must be raised in 1985 to lower the federal deficit.

Another 12 delegates or 22 percent said taxes may need to be raised or that it was too soon to tell if taxes will need to be increased. Four delegates said they agree with Mondale on raising taxes.

Three other delegates were out of town and could not be reached when the survey was conducted Aug. 1-10. One delegate declined to answer the questions.

Although they felt strongly about not raising taxes, the delegates were almost evenly divided whether to put the party on record in its platform as opposing tax increases.

There were 24 delegates or 45 percent who favored a no-tax-hike plank and 19 delegates or almost 36

percent who oppose a party pledge against tax increases. Six other delegates were unsure.

The findings vary slightly from the nationwide results of the AP survey, which showed that 48.2 percent of the national delegates believe the party should not adopt a no-tax-hike plank.

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia is leading a group of conservatives in a fight for an ironclad no-tax-increase plank when the party's platform committee meets this week to prepare a document for the convention next week.

The draft plank reportedly states the Republicans will "oppose any attempt to raise taxes which would

harm the recovery and retard economic growth."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said raising taxes to cut the deficit would "be like throwing gasoline on the fire." He said he favors cutbacks in federal spending without harming the defense or Social Security programs.

His colleague, Sen. John East, agreed, saying Mondale is "terribly off base" on the idea of raising taxes.

Peggy Bidy, a Durham housewife, said it would be risky for the party to tie the president's hands on a tax increase.

"Sometimes you really don't know what's coming up," she said.

Mrs. Bidy was like several delegates who said circumstances beyond Reagan's control could force consideration of a tax hike. One of the forces mentioned was the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives.

State Rep. John Brown of Wilkes County said every alternative to a tax increase should be explored, and he said he favors reducing government spending.

"We're hiring too many people to look after us and tell us what to do," he said.

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 Charlotte's population is estimated at 333,000, said Stephen A. Patterson, a planner for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Planning Commission.
 Raleigh, in second place, has grown to more than 172,000, according to its planning department.
 The most recent estimate of

Greensboro's population in 160,000, according to Rondal G. Alexander, Greensboro city planner. But a pending annexation by the city, which is being challenged in court by some residents, would add 15,000 to the city, he said.
 "I expect that when we get the annexation, we'll be No.2, unless Raleigh's population jumps again," he said.

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Hendon Sticks To Claim U.S. Covered Up Proof Of POWs

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Despite a congressional report denying charges that the government withheld proof of American prisoners of war still held captive in Southeast Asia, former U.S. Rep. Bill Hendon says he stands by his claim.

"The coverup continues," Hendon, a former North Carolina congressman and Pentagon consultant, said Tuesday.

Hendon, an Asheville Republican, has charged that U.S. government officials misled Congress and several presidents about abandoning its POWs in Vietnam and Laos.

During a six-month stint as a Pentagon consultant on POW-MIA affairs, Hendon said he saw classified reports proving U.S. soldiers are still alive and being held

against their will in Southeast Asia more than 12 years after U.S. military forces pulled out of Vietnam.

But the report issued last week by the House Task Force on American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia said, "There is no government coverup of information on live prisoners."

The task force report said Hendon had access to "raw data" regarding eyewitness reports of American prisoners, but did not see follow-up reports. Hendon "viewed a limited number of documents out of the context of their full case files," the report said.

Hendon, a former member of the task force that rebutted his charges, said the information he saw in the Pentagon proved to him that the

Defense Intelligence Agency and other branches of the defense community have not leveled with Congress.

"I know what congressmen are told on this issue, as opposed to what I saw at the Pentagon," he said. During his single term in Congress, Hendon made six secret trips to Southeast Asia to investigate reports of POW sightings, but returned with inconclusive evidence.

There are 2,483 Americans unaccounted for, and the government is investigating some 199 alleged sightings.

The task force gave Hendon a chance to testify about his claims behind closed doors, but Hendon refused, the report said. "Hendon demanded an open hearing, an option which was not conducive to an

in-depth analysis of the cases," the report added.

Hendon said the hearing should have been open to the public and documents regarding sightings of live American prisoners declassified. "All I say is that the American people can take a look."

In letters to Hendon and in open testimony before Congress, Pentagon and intelligence officials have cited national security as the reason for not publicly debating whether live POWs remain in Southeast Asia.

Hendon has charged that government officials have tried to quell debate to protect their initial mistake of abandoning the servicemen.

"It's not national security — it's job security for the bureaucrats who have been sitting on this for 12 years," he said.

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Bad Season For Allergies

GREENSBORO (AP) — North Carolinians who normally have a lot of trouble with allergies can expect a bad autumn, while minor sufferers may find themselves seeking professional help, an allergist says.

"Ordinarily, during the summer they (the grasses) are just more dormant," said Dr. Clinton Young, a Greensboro allergist. "They're not dormant right now."

Instead, they've experienced "exuberant" growth due to heavy rains this summer, he said.

"With all the rain, especially in the southeastern part of the United States, the ragweed growth is going

to be the heaviest ever," said Dr. Herbert Sieker, a Duke University allergist. He predicted that during the fall the weed's growth will bring on "one of the worst hay fever seasons ever."

"If we have a dry spell in the next week or so, they're going to have significant problems," said Dr. J.A. Bardelas, another Greensboro allergist, adding that continuous rain cleans the air of irritating pollen.

But once the rains stop, the only hope for hay fever sufferers is air conditioning, antihistamines and masks for those who have to go

outside, doctors say. If those measures don't work, sufferers should consult their doctors.

"I suspect in the next two or three weeks we'll be seeing a lot more people," said Sieker.

In this section of the country, fall hay fever season usually starts during the second half of August, peaks around Labor Day and ends with the first heavy frost — generally in October or November.

There is also a spring hay fever season when pollen from trees and grasses fill the air. It also was particularly bad this year because of heavy rain, said Bardelas.

CCC Survivors

To Hold Reunions

By The Associated Press
Hundreds of men who worked in the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps, the first of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal projects, will attend reunions in North Carolina and South Carolina

to renew acquaintances and reminisce.

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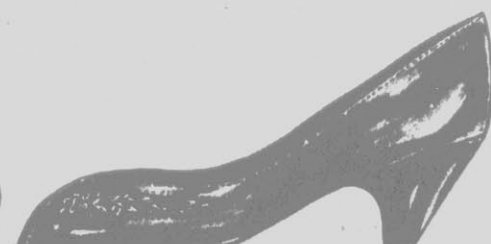


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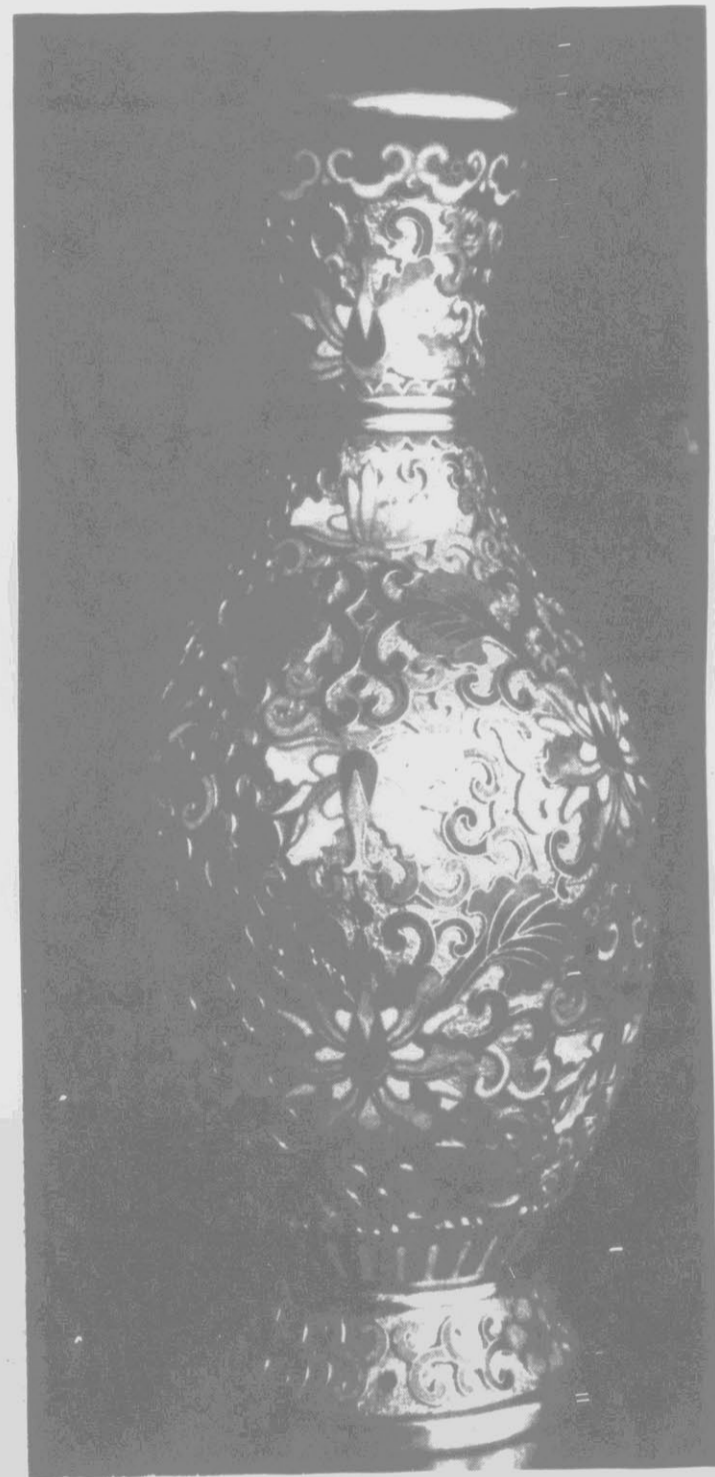
Stokes Couple Delighted By Warm Reception In Visit To China

By LORETTA GRANTHAM
Reflector Staff Writer
China, an ancient country of intrigue and tradition according to many people, recently opened its doors to 10 American participants in

the U.S. China Peoples Friendship Association Tour. Among the group were Marion and Illmar Nobles of Stokes who were delighted by the outward beauty of the scenery and the inner beauty of the people.



TRAVELERS TO THE ORIENT — Illmar and Marion Nobles were the only ones from North Carolina to participate in the U.S. China Peoples Friendship Association Tour. Ten Americans from all over the country comprised the group which traveled some 30,000 miles during the trip.



CLOISSONNE — Among a variety of souvenirs that Mr. and Mrs. Nobles brought back for friends and family is this Chinese cloisonné vase, made with inlaid pieces of colored enamel. (Reflector Photos by Chris Bennett)

The U.S. China Peoples Friendship Association, headquartered in Washington, D.C., coordinated the trip which lasted from July 2-24 and included the cities of Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, Changsha, Guilin, Guangzhou and Hong Kong. The Nobles learned about the organization from friends and decided to take part in the tour.

Prior to leaving for the Orient, the Americans prepared themselves by reading books and briefly studying the complex language. "We got some instruction in Chinese," Mrs. Nobles said, "but we didn't try to get into too much conversation."

Mrs. Nobles said they "really felt at ease" during their stay. "The people bent over backwards to serve us," she said, "They wanted us to feel right at home in their country."

"Everywhere we went they made sure to have some facsimile of air conditioning," Nobles added, "They're striving so hard to catch up with things."

In addition to the hospitality, the Stokes couple enjoyed the openness of their hosts. "It wasn't a put-on," Nobles said, "I've never seen such friendship in all my life."

The group spent their first and last nights in Japan, and this gave Nobles a chance to make a comparison regarding Chinese courtesy. "If you're getting off an elevator in Japan," he said, "everyone rushes on, pushing and shoving, before you can get out. In China, the people stand and wait. I noticed that the Japanese were much more aggressive than the Chinese."

Mrs. Nobles mentioned visiting a group of school youngsters in a commune. "The children were so sweet," she said, "They'd come up to you with their arms out for a hug." Nobles agreed and told about holding two children at once. "I wish I could've brought them home with me," he said.

Politically speaking, Nobles said one "better not say anything contradictory about Richard Nixon" because the Chinese think highly of him. "They also think a lot of Ronald Reagan," he said. Nobles also commented that people spoke freely about their government and that there was no awkwardness for the tour group because China is a Communist country.

In discussing Chinese agriculture, Mr. and Mrs. Nobles told of women bent over all day in the heat working in the rice fields. "Everything's done by hand," Mrs. Nobles said, and her husband explained that this is actually necessary to the economy. "They'd be in trouble if they used machines because so many people would be out of work," he said.

Peasants are not allowed to peddle their wares on the street, Mrs. Nobles said, but there are designated "free markets" that resemble American farmer and flea markets where the Chinese can sell food and homemade items. The Nobles brought back a variety of souvenirs from vases to cashmere sweaters that were made by Chinese craftsmen, and most items were quite inexpensive compared to American products of similar quality.

Because of the overwhelming population, private cars are not permitted, Nobles said, so there are millions of bicycles. Although one

might think bikes are a completely safe form of transportation, Nobles estimated that there are about 10 or 12 fatal accidents involving bicycles each month. "Even if the people could own cars they wouldn't need them," he said, "They can ride the bus for about two cents."

"We were surprised there weren't more rickshaws," Mrs. Nobles commented, "Our group traveled in a small bus while in town."

In addition to two riverboat cruises and various palaces and museums, the Nobles said the Great Wall and the life-sized terra cotta soldiers and horses recently unearthed in an ancient tomb were highlights of their trip. Nobles mentioned the fact that the Great Wall is the only man-made object visible to traveling astronauts, and Mrs. Nobles displayed a certificate they received for visiting the historic structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobles said they felt very safe during their visit. "The crime rate is next to nil in China," Nobles said, "You couldn't drop anything on the street that people wouldn't pick up and hand right back to you."

Although the American group

stayed in a hotel, they had plenty of interaction with the Chinese people through dinners and a banquet. "I didn't talk to any politicians," Nobles said, "I talked to the 'man on the street' and the young people, many of whom are eager to learn English or want to practice what they've learned."

"When we went shopping," Mrs. Nobles said, "the Chinese would gather around to see what was happening. They love being around Americans."

"I've yet to experience such genuine friendship as we did in China," Nobles concluded, "They're just number one to me."

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Candidates Differ On Knox Endorsements

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

Jim Martin's gubernatorial campaign chief says endorsements by Eddie Knox's wife and brothers indicate the Democrats' unity campaign "isn't getting anywhere," but Rufus Edmisten's campaign manager says rank-and-file Democrats aren't affected by the announcement.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the president of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers criticized a fundraising letter by state GOP Chairman David Flaherty that was mailed to 45,000 people last week.

Martin said Monday he had the support of Knox's wife, Frances, and the former Charlotte mayor's four brothers — Joe B. Knox, mayor of Mooresville; Charles E. Knox, an attorney; Russell B. Knox, mayor-elect of Davidson; and L. Ray Knox.

Eddie Knox lost the Democratic bid for governor to Edmisten after a bitter runoff primary campaign. Knox's wife shocked political observers by endorsing GOP Sen. Jesse Helms for re-election and repudiating Democratic candidate Gov. Jim Hunt.

Jack Hawke, Martin's campaign chief, said Tuesday the endorsements were a tremendous boost because Knox had a loyal following.

"These are the latest in a group of endorsements we've been getting as we travel around the state," said Hawke. "It indicates that this so-called unity campaign on the Democratic side just isn't getting anywhere. Rufus just keeps brushing this aside but the more it grows the harder it's becoming for him to

ignore."

Richard Carlton, Edmisten's campaign director, said he was "very disappointed that the Knox family chose not to endorse the Democratic ticket." But he predicted the Martin strategy would backfire.

Carlton said polls continued to show Edmisten ahead of Martin, indicating that the endorsements were not influencing rank-and-file Democrats. He dismissed Martin's periodic announcements of new Democratic supporters were "media events," but added that Edmisten expected to release shortly the names of Republicans supporting him.

Hawke admitted some Democratic defectors might be motivated by bitterness at Edmisten, but said most were honestly convinced that Martin was the better candidate.

Also Tuesday, Martin issued a statement criticizing Edmisten for "failing to protect the \$6.9 million state subsidy for the Law Enforcement Officers Retirement System, which is being eliminated by the Legislature."

The release quotes Edmisten as telling The Charlotte Observer that he was "not the governor" and "had not been alerted that the funding was going to be cut." But Martin said Edmisten "didn't do his job."

Irving Joyner of Raleigh, head of the black attorneys' group, said he had received calls from members who were "very disturbed about the contents of Mr. Flaherty's letter and the continuing efforts of (Sen.) Jesse Helms and his allies to inject racism into campaigns."

Flaherty's letter called 77,020 new black registrations this year "frightening" and "potentially disastrous" to Republican candidates.

Joyner said the letter was "an exercise in hate-mongering that is really offensive to black people" and called on Republicans to "repudiate this race-baiting as a tactic to win votes."

Elsewhere Tuesday, voters in the 6th Senate District chose white Pitt County Commissioner R.L. Martin as its Democratic Senate candidate. There is no Republican candidate for the seat.

Shelly Willingham, a black consultant from Rocky Mount, was seeking to become the second black in the current state Senate.

Martin, who finished well ahead of Willingham in last month's primary, on Tuesday received 6,192 votes or 51 percent to 6,004 votes or 49 percent for Willingham. The unofficial results still must be certified by the State Board of Elections.

Tuesday's runoff had been delayed because of a court challenge to the state's legislative redistricting plan. The 6th District was revised this year.

Former North Carolina Congressman Bill Hendon said Tuesday he stands by his claim that American soldiers are still being held prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

A congressional panel last week issued a report denying Hendon's claims. Hendon, an Asheville Republican who's challenging Democratic Rep. James McClure Clarke this fall, has charged that U.S. government officials misled Congress and several presidents about

abandoning its POWs in Vietnam and Laos.

Meanwhile, the League of Women Voters of Guilford County announced that freshman Rep. Robin Britt, D-N.C., would debate his challenger, state Rep. Howard Coble, R-Guilford, on Oct. 12 at Guilford College.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, defeated in his bid to become the first black Democratic presidential nominee, said in an interview with The Greensboro News & Record that the Democratic Party should not try to lure conservative voters by moving to the right.

Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, "took that approach — neoconservatism — (and) the Democrats rejected them before they got out of New Hampshire," said Jackson.

The party should deliver a "message that would motivate the masses" by focusing on providing jobs for the unemployed instead of stressing the work ethic, he said.

In a Raleigh news conference, Bill Cobey, who is challenging 4th District Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., said he would address the Republican National Convention between 12:20 and 12:50 p.m. Monday.

The state Board of Elections Tuesday asked the Caswell County district attorney to investigate contributions by two groups to the campaign of a county school board member who ran unsuccessfully for

the state House.

A spokesman said the Campaign Reporting Office had discovered that the organizations were not registered as political action committees and should not have donated money to Faiger Blackwell's campaign.

Blackwell was defeated May 8 in his quest for a 22nd House District seat.

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DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Tobacco farmers were pleased, sales were brisk and prices were strong as the sales season for the flue-cured leaf got under way here.

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"Of course, tobacco is like anything else; there is no stability in prices. You can go to five car dealers and get five prices," he said.

Officials reported improved quality compared to last year's opening.

"There are a lot of third quality primings on the floor today," said

Glenn Brown, a Pittsylvania tobacco grower. "Last year, you had a lot of nondescript tobacco on the floor that does not have a price support. That was because we did not get the rainfall we needed last year."

Danville Mayor Sam Kushner and Harry Lea, vice president of the Danville Tobacco Association, gave opening addresses to a crowd that long-time observers said was on the average with past openings.

"There is more orange than we've seen in a long time," said Lea, noting the color indicates a riper priming. "I'd say the prices are extremely strong for opening day. I think we were expecting strong activity but maybe not quite as

strong as we've seen today. I think farmers are generally pleased."

High quality, orange primings that growers described as "meaty" ranged in price from \$1.65 to \$1.76 a pound. Medium quality primings brought prices of \$1.55 to \$1.65. Lower quality primings brought \$1.45 to \$1.55.

Those prices were on average \$5 to \$10 per 100 pounds more than the minimum price guaranteed by the federal government.

The first sheet sold here was auctioned by Walter Wilkerson, the 1983 World Tobacco Auctioneering champion. It was bought by Virginia Tobacco Co. at \$1.55 a pound. The grade sold had a price support of \$1.45 per pound.

Wake Schools Face \$490,000 Repayment

RALEIGH (AP) — A school board member says repaying \$490,000 in missed federal money will be a hardship for the Wake County school system's already tight budget, but the superintendent says budget surpluses will cover the payment.

School Superintendent Walter L. Marks said Tuesday the school budget will not suffer because the money can be repaid with budget surpluses.

Board members planned to meet again today to consider the situation.

"If, in fact, you hold with the argument that our budget was extremely tight, that it was a restrictive budget, that \$219,000 is a considerable sum," said Henry C. Knight, referring to a payment the county made July 31. State officials said the system must repay another \$217,000.

Reports by two state agencies, made public Monday, indicated that, in the 1982-83 and 1983-84 school years, the system paid basic skills math teachers with money from the federal Chapter I program earmarked for educationally disadvantaged children.

The board received two reports: a program review by the Department of Public Instruction to determine whether the Chapter I program was operated properly and a fiscal audit by the Controller's Office of the State Board of Education to determine whether the Chapter I money was spent properly.

The reports said the system switched funding for salaries of basic skills math teachers from local funds to federal Chapter I funds in January 1983. But school officials never told the teachers or their

principals of the change, never told them to change what they were teaching and did not use proper criteria for choosing the children in their classes, the reports said.

The fiscal audit found that \$489,750.64 had been misused in the two years. But the system will be required to repay only \$3,657 of the money to the federal government.

Car Returned, Snake Is Gone

RALEIGH (AP) — A developer has his 1976 Cadillac convertible back, but the pregnant rattlesnake that he said was under the seat is still at large.

His red Eldorado, stolen Thursday from the Crabtree Valley Mall parking lot, was found abandoned on Interstate 85 south of Petersburg, Va. The car is sought by collectors because Cadillac stopped making convertibles after 1976 until this year.

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The Campaign

Mondale

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, trying to focus an abbreviated Southern campaign swing on his plan to revamp the nation's defense policy, is being plagued by potshots from the Rev. Jesse Jackson and persistent questions about the finances of his running mate.

The Democratic presidential nominee was closing a two-day trip today with an appearance at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. He was returning to his Minnesota home later in the day.

He canceled a campaign appearance planned for today in Macon, Ga. Aides said they had been unable to arrange for former President Jimmy Carter, Sen. Sam Nunn, state party chairman Bert Lance and other Georgia Democrats to appear with him and wanted to reschedule the trip later when they could be there. Lance resigned as Mondale's general campaign chairman two weeks ago.

Mondale had wanted to use the trip to showcase a plan to update the military by emphasizing conventional military readiness over nuclear weaponry and streamlining the top command of the armed services.

But questions about party unity, Jackson and vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro have taken equal billing.

Mondale, responding to reporters' questions, said in Memphis on Tuesday that he would welcome Jackson's full backing but would not negotiate to win anyone's allegiance.

Ferraro

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro says she's learned a tough lesson in her campaign for the vice presidency: that she'd better start controlling her tongue.

"I guess I've learned that what may seem very funny and off-the-cuff in my district in Queens is not received that way in all places in the nation," the New York congresswoman said Tuesday.

"And Gerry Ferraro is going to have to keep that in mind," she added.

Then Ms. Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee who has a tendency to make flip, quick comments, grinned and said, "But I'll still be me."

Ms. Ferraro was attending church services today before taking a tugboat ride on the Willamette River and attending a rally at Tom McCall Waterfront Park.

Looking tense and subdued through most of a press conference in San Jose, Calif., on Tuesday before arriving here on a five-day swing up the West coast, Ms. Ferraro found herself again peppered with questions about her family finances, her announcement that she would not release her husband's tax returns, and a remark earlier in the week about Italian men.

Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan sometimes has trouble staying awake during meetings with his Cabinet, says White House chief of staff Michael K. Deaver.

Deaver made the comment during an interview broadcast by NBC News, in which he said he had seen Reagan "when he had difficulty staying awake (in cabinet meetings), but he wasn't the only one in the room that was."

Asked whether the problem were worse in the afternoon than in the morning, Deaver told NBC: "I think it has more to do with what's going on in the meeting than what time of day it is."

Deaver was unavailable for comment Tuesday on the interview.

Platform

DALLAS (AP) — Republican platform writers have approved a farm plank saying federal action may be required to provide temporary interest rate relief on operational loans for farmers and ranchers.

The document blames farm problems on the grain embargo and interest rates of 21.5 percent during the Carter administration.

The interest rate relief section would apply to operational loans, used by farmers to plant their crops, but not to real estate loans, Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa, chairman of the agricultural subcommittee, said Tuesday when the proposed plank was approved.

On two big social issues, equal rights for women and abortion, writers of the Republicans' platform are proving to be more conservative than ever — and possibly more conservative than Ronald Reagan.

A motion to endorse the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution died for lack of a second in a platform subcommittee Tuesday.

The panel then voted to adopt a position on abortion identical to the one advocated by the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority instead of a milder version that had the White House's clearance.

At issue was whether the 1984 platform should repeat a pledge made by the party in 1980 to support the appointment of judges who respect "the sanctity of innocent human life."

Falwell wanted that language repeated. By an 11-3 vote, the subcommittee opted for the language Falwell favored.

Bond And Nunn Win New Terms In Georgia Elections

ATLANTA (AP) — State Sen. Julian Bond says he intends to "work harder" after winning a tight race with his first serious challenger since 1974, while U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn thanked supporters who handily renominated him for a third term.

In other voting Tuesday, Court of Appeals Judge Robert Benham appeared headed toward becoming the first black elected to statewide office in Georgia's history.

With 46 of 54 precincts in his Atlanta district reporting, Bond, a Democrat and nationally known civil rights activist, had about 4,400 votes to 3,800 for Atlanta contractor Hildred W. Shumake, or 53.6 percent to 46.4 percent, according to state Senate Secretary Hamilton McWhorter.

It was Bond's first contested race in 10 years.

Bond, 44, said the close contest told him that "people are saying: 'We want you to work harder.' I'm going to say: 'I'm going to give it all I've got.'"

Shumake had attacked Bond's record of missing roll call votes and charged that he neglected his district.

Nunn defeated Jim Boyd of Duluth for the Democratic nomination. With reports from 1,552 of 2,291 precincts, Nunn had 527,239 votes, or 90.3 percent, to 56,524, or 9.6 percent, for Boyd.

"I am deeply grateful for the support I received today from the voters of Georgia," Nunn said.

Incomplete returns indicated a runoff for the GOP nomination. With 1,276 precincts counted, Kelly Stratton Brown of St. Simons Island had 17,588 votes, or 39.4 percent. Jon Michael Hicks, a substitute teacher from Riverdale near Atlanta had 17,550, or 39.3 percent. Dr. James W. Tibbs Jr., a black Atlanta pharmacist, had 9,493, or 21.2 percent.

Key state Republicans, including party chairman Bob Bell and U.S. Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., have endorsed Nunn.

Benham, appointed to a Court of Appeals vacancy in March by Gov. Joe Frank Harris, had to seek a full term of his own in the nonpartisan judicial elections which coincided with Tuesday's party primaries.

With 1,424 of 2,291 precincts counted, Benham had 235,271 votes, or 58.1 percent. Jack Dorsey, 53, of

Decatur, was a distant second with 94,024, or 23.2 percent. William L. Skinner, 44, of Decatur, had 38,292, or 9.4 percent. Wyman C. Lowe, 79, of Atlanta, had 37,054, or 9.1 percent.

The count stopped overnight with 900 mostly rural precincts still unreported, leaving doubt whether Benham had escaped a runoff.

No black has won a statewide campaign in Georgia, although sev-

eral blacks held state offices just after the Civil War and many blacks have been elected to legislative posts since the civil rights movement of the 1960s, according to the secretary of state's archives department.

Bond served as a spokesman in the late 1960s for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a militant civil rights group.

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DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — As thousands of spectators watched, a Polish light aircraft flying in formation with two Polish teammates

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Union Poll Shows Pay 'Too High'

DETROIT (AP) — Four out of 10 Americans questioned believe U.S. autoworkers are overpaid, while fewer than one in 10 think they earn too little, a poll commissioned by the United Auto Workers union shows.

The survey of 1,515 people also found that 39 percent of those questioned believe autoworkers' pay is "about right" and another 12 percent said they weren't sure, the UAW said Tuesday.

UAW President Owen Bieber said the union commissioned the study to aid in an upcoming television advertising campaign to publicize the UAW's position in current contract talks with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Contracts with the two companies expire Sept. 14.

The survey, conducted June 23-25 by James Lauer & Associates of Alexandria, Va., also found 84 percent of those interviewed oppose U.S. automakers moving small-car production overseas, Bieber said. The telephone poll, which cost the UAW \$30,000, had a 3 percent margin of error, the union said.

"The American public is saying, 'We don't want to take the (auto) industry off these shores,'" Bieber said.

Bieber said the poll would strengthen the UAW's bargaining position with Ford and GM.

"Quite frankly, we're very, very pleased with what we found out," Bieber said. "The American public is overwhelmingly in favor of our bargaining position."

Keeping jobs in North America "is the key to a satisfactory settlement in auto (industry) this year," Bieber said.

"The talks are proceeding on schedule," Bieber said. He also repeated his criticism of President Reagan's remarks two weeks ago urging wage restraint by the UAW to avoid fueling renewed inflation.

"We don't need third parties interfering at the bargaining table," Bieber said.

The UAW said the survey found that:

—84 percent of those interviewed opposed the transfer of car production to Japan and South Korea as a cost-saving measure. Another 13 percent favored cheaper production overseas, with 4 percent undecided.

—70 percent said U.S. corporations "have a responsibility to keep most of their jobs in the United States." Another 21 percent disagreed, while 9 percent were unsure.

—73 percent agreed America's economic health depends on the auto industry "because so many jobs here are related to producing cars." Another 24 percent disagreed, and 3 percent weren't sure.

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BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A "sting" operation that netted 18 suspects accused of peddling fake Izod Lacoste shirts and Rolex watches could have a major effect in stopping the burgeoning counterfeit trademarks industry, officials said.

"The investigation is continuing," U.S. Attorney Stanford O. Bardwell Jr. said Tuesday in announcing the indictment of 20 people in 10 states. Eighteen people have been arrested so far, he said.

Calling the case the "first of its kind," Bardwell said the indictments for wire fraud, conspiracy, and interstate transportation of stolen goods came in a yearlong probe by the U.S. Secret Service.

Bardwell spoke at a news conference surrounded by counterfeit shirts bearing the registered trademarks of Izod Lacoste, Polo, Panama Jack Inc. and Ocean Pacific Sunwear Inc. and about a dozen bogus Rolex and Piaget watches — some of them studded with phony diamonds.

Bardwell said that the case is expected to have "a major impact" on the counterfeit trademark industry, which has reached "epidemic proportions" in the United States.

"In most cases the stuff is good quality," said John Carrell, a field officer for the Secret Service in New Orleans. "They used some stolen, blank Lacoste shirts and quartz movements in the watches. But a lot of the stuff is pretty obvious."

The arrests, which were made without incident, took place in Miami, Houston, Dallas, Cleveland, Charlotte, N.C., Birmingham, Ala.,

New York, Newark, N.J., Las Vegas, and Baton Rouge, Bardwell said.

In the sting, Secret Service agents posed as buyers of counterfeit merchandise under the guise of C&S Associates of Baton Rouge and made numerous purchases from across the United States.

The Secret Service company had received or seized about 24,000 shirts and 500 watches since February with a street value of about \$420,000, or more than \$1 million retail, had it been genuine.

If convicted, the defendants face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the conspiracy charge, five years and \$1,000 fine on each wire fraud charge, and 10 years and a \$10,000 fine on the interstate transportation of stolen property charges.

Pirates

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A U.S. State Department official flew to southern Thailand today to discuss measures to combat pirates in the Gulf of Thailand, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman said John Monjo, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for east Asia and Pacific affairs, flew to the coastal city of Songkhla, the headquarters for Thailand's anti-pirate patrols.

The United States is one of 12 countries helping to fund the Thai effort in the gulf, where sea marauders have in recent years preyed on fisherman and Vietnamese "boat people" refugees.

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8 FT. X 4 FT.	TAN MOCHA...SCULPTURED...100% NYLON	\$40.00	\$20 ⁰⁰
12 FT. X 3 FT. 6 IN.	BURNT ORANGE...VELVET...100% NYLON	\$35.00	\$15 ⁰⁰
8 FT. X 5 FT. 8 IN.	TAN...CUT PILE...100% NYLON	\$40.00	\$15 ⁰⁰
12 FT. X 7 FT. 4 IN.	DESERT TAN...CUT PILE...100% NYLON	\$100.00	\$50 ⁰⁰
12 FT. X 7 FT. 6 IN.	TAN MULTI...SCULPTURED...100% NYLON	\$105.00	\$50 ⁰⁰
12 FT. X 8 FT. 8 IN.	BROWN MULTI...SCULPTURED...100% NYLON	\$100.00	\$55 ⁰⁰
12 FT. X 9 FT. 5 IN.	GREEN MULTI...SCULPTURED...ANTRON NYLON	\$175.00	\$95 ⁰⁰
12 FT. X 8 FT. 11 IN.	BROWN MULTI...SCULPTURED...ENKA NYLON	\$150.00	\$85 ⁰⁰
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 ♥ A85
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 ♦ K972
 ♣ Q8
- EAST**
 ♠ Q762
 ♥ Q1063
 ♦ J
 ♣ KJ95
- SOUTH**
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 ♥ K72
 ♦ 863
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 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: 10 of ♠.

If you think that deciding whether or not to finesse, or indeed which finesse to take, is a relatively simple matter, here's an easy way to disabuse yourself of that notion: buy H.W. Kelsey's "Test Your Finessing" (Gollancz, paperback, 80 pp. Available from The Bridge World, 39 W. 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025, \$6 postpaid). There are 30 problems involving the many aspects of finessing. Regardless of any prior conceptions, this little book will convince you that finessing is an art.

To view this problem as it appears in the book, cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and decide how you would pay three no trump after West's lead of the 10 of spades, covered by dummy's jack and East's queen. Don't let the bidding disturb you—it is based on English methods that include

weak no trump opening bid. But, by and large, the bidding plays little part in the problems.

First, don't duck the spade—a club shift might prove embarrassing. You have five tricks outside diamonds, so you need four tricks from that suit. If it divides 3-2, you always make four tricks so long as West has one of the missing honors. But what if it splits 4-1? Do you take a first-round finesse of the 10? Of the queen? Or do you cash the ace and return to your hand to lead up to the queen-10?

If East has a low singleton, either finesse wins (if the queen holds, you return to hand and lead another diamond, ducking if West produces an honor). If East has a singleton king, West's spot cards will force you to lose two diamond tricks no matter which finesse you take. But if East has the singleton jack, the finesse of the queen allows you make four tricks in the suit. That play is better than cashing the ace because, if diamonds break 3-2, you won't know what to do on the second diamond lead if West produces a low card.

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FOCUS



What a Chauvinist!

Today, on the anniversary of the birth of emperor Napoleon Bonaparte, some people also celebrate Chauvin Day. Nicholas Chauvin surely ought to be the patron saint of all chauvinists. Wounded 17 times in the service of France's "Little Corporal," the French soldier spent his remaining days singing the praises of Napoleon and France. He gained fame irritating his fellow villagers, thereby leaving us his name as a synonym for the blind devotion he displayed.

DO YOU KNOW — On what island was Napoleon born?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Bocci was invented in Italy about 2000 years ago.

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British Lead Mine Sweep

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A multinational effort to clear Red Sea waterways of explosives got under way today with four British mine-hunters and a support ship sweeping the Gulf of Suez for mysterious mines that have damaged at least 16 ships in five weeks.

Harbor officials at Suez, at the northern end of the Red Sea, said the five ships began operations at 7 a.m. in the gulf, the northwest fork of the Red Sea bordered by the Egyptian mainland to the west and the Sinai peninsula to the east.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the American transport ship Shreveport, carrying four Sea Stallion minesweeping helicopters, was due today at Port Said, the northern terminus of the 100-mile-long Suez Canal, which connects the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

The officials spoke on condition they not be identified. In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said Tuesday the U.S. Navy research ship Harkness' sonar had detected a "lot of suspicious objects" in the Gulf of Suez, but no evidence of mines. He did not elaborate.

The United States also has dispatched three of the helicopters to Saudi Arabian waters, and there were indications in Washington that another American vessel might be dispatched to the Red Sea, possibly the supply ship LaSalle, which is in the Indian Ocean.

France also has announced it is moving two minesweepers to Saudi waters. A French mine-hunter, the Cantho, which entered the canal with the five British ships, was delayed because of an unspecified mechanical problem, according to officials at Suez and Port Said.

Egypt's defense minister, Field Marshall Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala, said two Italian minesweepers were

expected in Egypt within the next two days.

The British ships included the mine-hunters Gavinton, Kirkliston, Brinton and Bossington and the support ship oil Endeavour.

A diver aboard the Gavinton said the ship has equipment that lets the mines be disarmed and examined, possibly enabling mine experts to determine who made the mines.

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Car-Bomb Defused In Jerusalem Center

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police safely dismantled a car-bomb minutes before it was set to explode today in the center of Jerusalem's main shopping district, police and radio reports said.

The bomb-laden car was parked next to a medical clinic, police spokesman Rafi Levy said.

Israel army radio said the car contained 26 pounds of explosives rigged with a timing device. Police defused the bomb a few minutes before it was set to explode in a side street leading from the busy Ben Yehuda shopping street, the army radio said.

Levy said "several suspects" were detained. Israel radio and the army radio said those detained were Arabs, including some taken into custody to protect them from angry

Israelis who converged on the scene. Levy's brief announcement said an anonymous telephone caller told police at 9:05 a.m. that a suspicious-looking car was parked near the clinic. The army radio said the car-bomb was timed to go off about 9:45 a.m. and police reached the scene and neutralized it with just minutes to spare.

Deputy Police Commander Yosef Yehudai said in a radio interview that the car was loaded with "several kilograms" of explosives and could have caused extensive damage if it had exploded.

Traffic was blocked nearly an hour as demolition experts dismantled the bomb, Israel radio said. It said the car was parked near tanks of bottled gas.

Paper Says Uganda Massacred Pilgrims

LONDON (AP) — Ugandan Christian leaders say government troops massacred more than 100 people at a shrine for Christian martyrs which Pope John Paul II is scheduled to visit next year, the Daily Telegraph reported today.

The British paper's reporter, A.J. McIlroy, quoted members of Roman Catholic and Anglican missions at Namugongo, 10 miles from the capital Kampala, as saying some Ugandans survived the massacre but were mutilated.

McIlroy quoted Ugandan Information Minister David Anyoti as admitting a massacre took place at Namugongo. Thousands of pilgrims visit a shrine in the town that memorializes 30 Ugandans burned to death 99 years ago for refusing to renounce Christianity.

But McIlroy quoted Anyoti as saying allegations of a reign of terror in Uganda worse than during the rule of deposed dictator Idi Amin were motivated by political enemies who wanted to bring down President Milton Obote.

U.S. officials recently have criticized the human rights record of

the Obote government as among the worst in the world.

The reporter said the government let him speak to mission members at Namugongo during a visit Tuesday because it wanted to show it had nothing to hide. The reporter said he was not accompanied by government officials and the visit was not pre-arranged.

He quoted Monsignor Joseph Seerwadda, a tutor at the Uganda Martyrs Seminary, as saying: "The attack on the satellite station was out of the blue; things have been so quiet. But the army came three days later attacking the area and particularly the Anglican mission, burning and stealing from houses."

McIlroy quoted the Rev. Grace Seerwadda, a tutor at the Uganda Martyrs Seminary, as saying Ugandan troops "shot the principal, the Rev. Godfrey Bazira, and dumped his body and they killed the seminary manager."

McIlroy said Anyoti told him the soldiers involved in the massacre were fired upon after being told by local people there were no anti-government guerrillas in the area.

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By SALLY JACOBSEN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the year barely half finished, the number of failed banks has reached 49 to eclipse the total in all of 1983, federal regulators say.

The 48 failures last year had been the most since the 60 in 1939.

In addition to the failures, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has placed a record 721 banks on its problem list, up from 642 at the end of last year, according to spokesman Alan Whitney. Those banks are experiencing a range of problems,

requiring closer government monitoring.

The bank failure rate picked up sharply in 1982, reflecting, regulators say, the economic turmoil of recent years.

Meanwhile, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said that so far this year, it has put together nine mergers of weak savings and loans with stronger partners, down sharply from the 46 in all of last year and 65 in 1982. The bank board is the chief federal regulator of thrifts.

Despite the pickup in bank failures, William Isaac, who heads the FDIC, expresses little worry about

the ability of the \$16 billion insurance fund to handle such problems.

He also notes, as recently as in a July interview, that the failures represent just a fraction of the 14,800 banks with deposits insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

Isaac, who expects the failure rate to slow in the second half of this year, points to the ups and downs of the economy in explaining the reason for the greater number of collapsed banks.

He said banks have had to shift their decision-making to meet the problems posed not only by high inflation but also by the 1981-82

downturn.

In 1981, 10 banks failed; 42 collapsed in the following year.

In general, he said, failed banks have suffered from poor management, taken part in fraudulent banking practices and held large amounts of brokered deposits on their books.

Brokered money is drawn from savers and investors nationwide and placed in institutions offering high interest rates. Isaac and other regulators argue that weak institutions offer those rates to try to bring in money and strengthen their financial condition.

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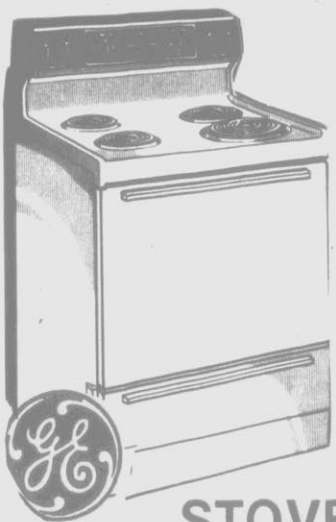


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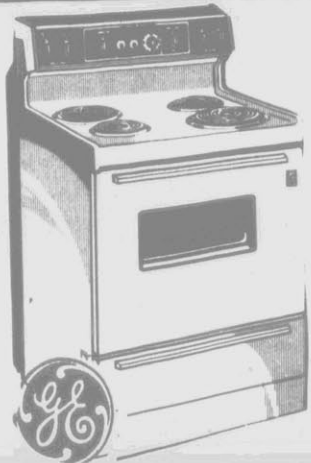
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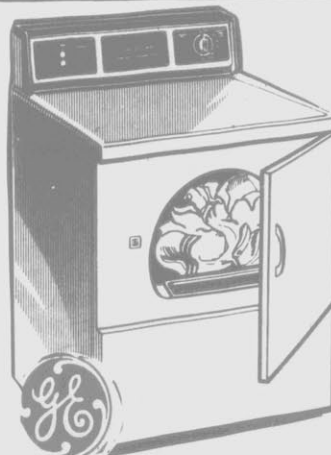
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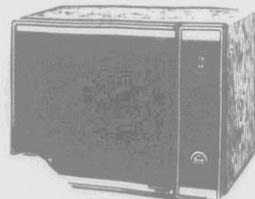
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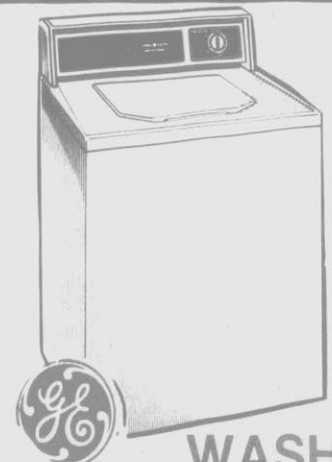
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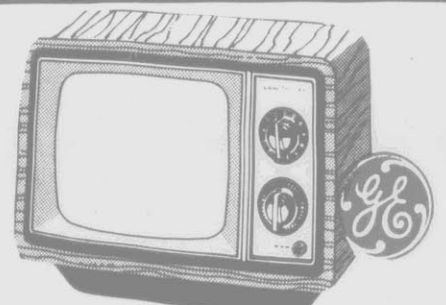
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower today, extending Tuesday's late decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 2.32 to 1,211.79 in the first half hour.

Losers outnumbered gainers by almost 2 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors' enthusiasm for stocks had cooled a bit in recent days after the dramatic rally that took place early this month.

For one thing, they noted, interest rates lately have stopped declining. Rates rose slightly in the bond market this morning.

In today's economic news, the government reported that industrial production rose 0.9 percent last month.

Standard Motor Products led the active list in the early going, down 1/8 at 18 3/4 in trading that included a 238,400-share block at 18 3/4.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.97 to 1,214.11.

Declines outpaced advances by about 5 to 4 on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 81.47 million shares, against 77.96 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .48 to 94.54. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .04 at 207.43.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
AbtLabs	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Allis Chalm	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Baker	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Brands	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Amer Can	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Family	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ameritech	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Am Motors	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Cyan	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Stand	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amer T&T	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
BeaCo	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
BellAtlant	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
BellSouth	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beth Steel	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Boeing	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Boise Casced	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Borden	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Burling Ind	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
CSX Cp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
CaroPwLt	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Celanese	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Cent Sovia	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Champ Int	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Chevron	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chrysler	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
CocaCola	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Colg Palm	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Comv Fdis	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
ConAgra	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
ContiCorp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
CrownZell	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
DeltaAirl	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
DowChem	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
dxFont	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Duke Pow	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
EastAirl	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
East Kodak	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
EatonCo	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Exxon	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Firestone	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
FlaPowLt	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
FlaProgress	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
FordMot	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Fugua	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GTE Corp	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GenCorp	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
GenDynam	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
GenElec	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Gen Food	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Gen Mills	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Motors	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GenPart	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GaPacif	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Goodyear	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Graco Corp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
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HerculesInc	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Honeywell	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
HospitCo	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
ITT Corp	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Int'l Rand	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
IBM	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Int'l Harv	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Int'Paper	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Int'l Rectif	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
K mart	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
KaiserAlum	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
KanebSve	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
KrugerCo	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Lockheed	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
LoewsCo	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
McDermint	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
McKesson	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Mead Corp	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
MinimMM	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Mobil	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Monsanto	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
N&B Cp	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Nat'scoBrd	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nat Distill	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
NorKSou	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
NYNEX	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
OwensIll	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
PacifiTel	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Penny JC	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
PepsiCo	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Phelps Dod	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
PhillipMorr	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
PhillipsPet	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Polaroid	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
ProctGamb	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Quaker Oat	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RCA	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
RalstonPur	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
RepubAir	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Revlion	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
ReynoldInd	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rockwell	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
StRegisCp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
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Sperry Cp	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
StdOilInd	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
StdOilOh	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Stevens JP	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
TRW Inc	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Texasco Inc	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
TexEastn	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
UnDynam	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
UnCamp	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Uniroyal	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
USSteel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
USWest	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Unocal	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Wachou Cp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
WalMart	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
WestPipPep	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2

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Ashland prC	31 1/2
Burroughs	56
Carolina Power & Light	21 1/2
Conner	14 1/2
Duke	25 1/2
Eaton	55 1/2
Eckerd's	23 1/2
Exxon	41 1/2
Fieldcrest	20 1/2
Flowers Corporation	27 1/2
Hatteras	14 1/2
Hilton	51 1/2
Jefferson	28 1/2
Deere	21 1/2
Low's	79
McDonald's	37 1/2
McGraw	33 1/2
Collins & Aikman	33 1/2
Piedmont	33 1/2
Pizza Inn	11 1/2
P&G	71 1/2
TRW Inc	19 1/2
United Tel	50 1/2
Domion Resources	25
Wachovia	15 1/2-15 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Aviation	15 1/2-15 1/4
Branch	25 1/2-26 1/4
Little Mint	2-2 1/2
Planters Bank	22-22 1/4

Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press

Following are the final gross figures for the Eastern North Carolina tobacco market for Tuesday, Aug. 14. Figures are subject to revision.

Market Site	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg. Sale
Ahoskie			no Sale
Clinton	365,090	643,069	176.14
Dunn	368,930	602,525	163.32
Farmvl	778,145	1,376,947	176.95
Gldsboro	805,948	1,418,445	176.00
Greenvl	847,837	1,473,796	173.83
Kinston	1,269,374	2,251,721	177.39
Robrsvnl			no sale
Rocky Mt.	733,317	1,255,763	171.24
Smithfld	713,971	1,250,722	175.18
Tarboro			no sale
Wallace			no sale
Washingtn			no sale
Wendell			no sale
Willmstn	417,198	756,227	181.26
Wilson	1,789,760	3,170,742	177.16
Windsor	233,832	402,408	172.09
Total	8,323,402	14,602,365	175.44
Season Totals	53,912,789	90,409,863	167.70

Average for the day of \$175.44 was down \$1.19 from previous sale.

Floodwaters Overturn Loaded Bus In Nevada

By The Associated Press

Hard-hitting summer storms that dotted parts of the East and West coasts dwindled today after raging floodwaters in southern Nevada toppled a bus carrying 60 children, critically injured a girl trapped under a car and left 6,000 people without power.

A stubborn Eastern storm system had forced hundreds from their homes, caused millions of dollars in damage and left seven people dead or missing. But the slow-moving storm system plodded off the Northeast, and this morning thunderstorms and showers were scattered only over parts of eastern Texas, the southern high Plains and southern Minnesota.

The heaviest rain reported by the National Weather Service for the first six hours of today was 0.79 of an inch at Mount Washington, N.H.

Boulder City, Nev., 20 miles south of Las Vegas, received 1 1/2 inches of rain on Tuesday, more than one-third the normal annual rainfall for the desert city. Power was knocked

out to more than half its 12,000 residents.

"Just too much water came down too fast," said Boulder City Police Chief Robert Lowrie.

In North Las Vegas, a rushing torrent pushed a bus carrying 60 children into a gully, tipping it to a 45-degree angle, police said. Passers-by waded into the water and rescued the children without injury.

"Everybody was just beautiful, the kids and the people who helped us," said the driver, Doris Holiday.

"There will be some storms scattered in the Atlantic Coast states and west of the Rockies," Harry Gordon of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. But the middle two-thirds of the nation should see sunny skies, he said.

Forecasters in Nevada said the Las Vegas area, which is ringed with mountains, could be in for another day of heavy rains today, after it was drenched with floods for the fourth time in 23 days.

Hoax ...

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trouble with his supervisors," Gates said at a news conference Tuesday, without elaborating. "He wanted to do something to cause them to take notice. We have all noticed him at this point."

Capt. John Higgins, Pearson's supervisor, had praise for his record. "He was not perceived as a disciplinary problem. He was an aggressive officer who seemed to work very hard," Higgins said.

In the wake of the hoax, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee issued a statement offering "our heartfelt thanks to Chief Daryl Gates and the Los Angeles Police Department not only for the superb job they did during the Olympic Games but for their continued vigilance afterwards."

The bomb never exploded Monday night. Reports of its discovery were followed by numerous telephoned bomb threats to the airport. In all, about 6,000 people were evacuated from three terminals during the scare.

The Turkish Olympic team was considered one of the prime targets of terrorists, and Turkish athletes weren't allowed to leave the Olympic Village during their stay in Los Angeles.

Word of Pearson's arrest came just hours after a telephone caller to the Paris bureau of The Associated Press had claimed the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia was responsible for planting the bomb.

Pearson told investigators Monday that he heard ticking and discovered a soon-to-explode pipe bomb on the underside of the bus. Minutes earlier, the Turkish team had climbed off another bus to board a plane for home.

According to Gates, Pearson said he yanked a wire loose, ran with the eight-inch long device for 60 yards while warning those around him to flee, then deposited it on the tarmac.

"The more I thought about it, the more I became concerned," said Gates, who had said that Pearson would be nominated for the coveted Medal of Valor for his bravery.

"Something was wrong with his story," said Gates.

Glen Egstrom, a UCLA professor who has known Pearson for several years, said he "was not surprised that Jim would perform such an act of heroism (as carry away a live bomb), but I am stunned that he would do something like fake that bomb. I am literally stunned."

But Engstrom said he had noticed some quirks in Pearson, who was a computer service clerk with Western Electric before joining the police.

"There were a couple of things about his personality," Engstrom said. "He was always a sort of hero-oriented type of guy. He gravitated to activities where he could show he was something special."

Pearson's experience with police and Navy underwater explosives teams and the fact that the bus had undergone "an exhaustive search" before leaving the Olympic Village made investigators suspect the officer was involved, said Assistant Police Chief Marvin Iannone.

Pearson took two polygraph tests and confessed shortly before taking the second one Tuesday, Gates said. "He (Pearson) says he did not rig it to explode ... but it was an explosive device."

Joke ...

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to be made public, adding:

"In the White House, they are now trying to make it appear that the head of the U.S. administration just indulged in 'cracking a joke.'

"Reagan indeed has not signed any such legislation and no orders to bomb have been given this time either. But it is not fortuitous that the president's words have been received with serious concern both in the United States and elsewhere."

Tass said the comments are "a manifestation of the self-same frames of mind which have already been formulated officially before in calls for a 'crusade,' the doctrines of limited and protracted nuclear wars and the military-political plans of securing world dominance to the United States."

"In the U.S. administration, they now prefer to keep silent about all this," Tass continued, "but its practical actions are speaking for themselves."

Reagan's comment was the target of writer Yuri Zhukov in an article today in the Communist Party

newspaper Pravda. The remark was also criticized Tuesday in a Soviet television commentary by Genrikh Borovik.

"Reagan blabbed out what is permanently on his mind, but what he was recently forced to keep silent on in the context of his election campaign," said Zhukov, one of the most prominent Soviet commentators. He said the remark showed Washington was not serious about disarmament.

"People aren't blind," he said. "They can see who declares for peace and who dreams of military solutions. Reagan's prank before a microphone for American radio on Aug. 11 is fresh evidence of the dangerous designs hatched by the United States administration."

Zhukov said that "a political scandal of enormous scale broke out," despite efforts by the White House staff to prevent "the pronouncement, incautiously made by their boss, from being made public."

The radio incident, Zhukov said, "serves as yet another affirmation of the necessity to maintain vigilance in the face of the aggressive plans of the United States and NATO," the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Obituaries

Adams
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Rev. John Henry Adams, formerly of Greenville, died Tuesday in Providence Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was the brother of Mrs. Lou Alice Daniels and Mrs. Rosa Fornville, both of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Andrews
PARMELE — Mrs. Margie Andrews died today in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Margie Ann Hill. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Martin
Mr. D. Curtis Martin, 70, retired law enforcement officer, died at his home, 508 E. Second Street, Greenville, today. Funeral ar-

rangements are incomplete at Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Stallings
STANTONSBURG — Mr. Robert Archibald (Archie) Stallings, 77, of Rt. 2, died Tuesday in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Douglas Woodworth. Burial will be in the Tabernacle United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Stallings was a life-long resident of the Stantonburg community, a retired farmer and bookkeeper, and a member of Tabernacle United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Gay Stallings of the home; two sons, William Stallings of Walstonburg and Richard Stallings of Winston-Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Troy Danford of Stantonburg and Mrs. John D. Thompson of Newport; and four grandchildren.

Family visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. today at the Farmville Funeral Chapel.

Convicted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A post office janitor who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity had been convicted in the shooting death of a supervisor after his first trial ended in a deadlocked jury.

U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer set sentencing for today for James Howard Brooks, 54, who faces up to life in prison on a federal homicide charge and 10 years in prison for the assault.

Brooks was convicted Tuesday in the Dec. 2 slaying of Postmaster Oscar Johnson and the wounding of postal supervisor W.H. Taylor at the Anniston post office.

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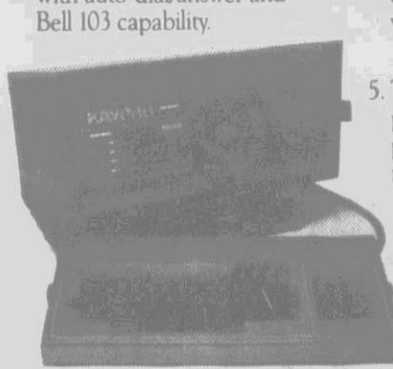
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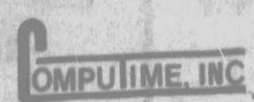
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Medalists Set For Broadway Ride

NEW YORK (AP) — From Charles Lindbergh to John Glenn, ticker tape parades have been bestowed on some of this country's greatest heroes.

Today — much to their disbelief — America's 1984 Olympic medalists join the list of honorees with a ticker tape celebration of their very own.

"I thought you had to be an astronaut to be in a ticker tape parade," said Steve Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga., who won a gold in swimming.

The city honored astronaut Glenn with a 1962 ticker tape parade; others who received the ticker tape

treatment include Gen. Douglas MacArthur on his return from Korea in 1951 and Lindbergh following his New York-Paris flight in 1927.

Lundquist and other Olympians arrived in the city Tuesday night for a dinner-dance in their honor before today's parade up Broadway from Battery Park to City Hall.

From the minute their flight touched down at Kennedy Airport, the athletes' winning spirit spread like a fever. From the airport, through the borough of Queens and through the Midtown Tunnel into Manhattan, the welcome from New Yorkers poured out.

"When people lined the streets all the way from the airport, it's great," said Lundquist. "Crowds formed everywhere. People stopped in their cars. There were people on overpasses and some were getting out of their cars to wave."

The 206 athletes, who filled 13 buses, were escorted from the airport by a 16-motorcycle police unit — as the large as the one used for the president, said Lt. Vincent Abbene.

Another 150 policemen and seven mounted officers greeted them at the elegant Plaza Hotel, where the Olympians were staying overnight.

Mitchell Gaylord, of Van Nuys, Calif., winner of a gold, a silver and two bronze medals in gymnastics, said, "We didn't know the effect of the Olympics on the country when we were in L.A. Now we're experiencing it."

Nelson Vails, a native New Yorker who captured a silver in sprint cycling, said he looked forward to marching in the parade with Mayor Edward Koch, who promised the medalists the "biggest and best" ticker tape parade.

But Vails quipped, "I hate walking, I wish we were in a car." He

quickly added, "I've been all over the world, but New York will always be my home."

Mary Lou Retton, the tiny 16-year-old gold winner in gymnastics from Fairmont, W. Va., said the parade would be "wild." She squealed, "That's going to be something" when told that the athletes would walk not ride in the parade.

Rick Carey of Mount Kisco, N.Y., who took the gold in backstroke swimming, said he was surprised so many people turned out to see them Tuesday night.

Asked whether the Olympians were told not to wear their medals

around their necks while in New York because of the city's reputation for muggings, Carey said, "We have been advised not to wear them wherever we go because people get real touchy and want to see the medals."

The large contingent of policemen were there to ensure the city's reputation not be tarnished further.

"We're not fooling around. We certainly wouldn't want any incident that could reflect badly on New York City," said Lt. Ed Thomas. "After all, the athletes are our heroes. They deserve the best."

Post-Olympic Life To Be Dullsville For A While

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Post-Olympic life will be Dullsville for a while, according to psychologists. Traffic will seem worse, a common ground for conversation will be gone and we'll no longer be able to forget our troubles by watching athletes go for the gold.

And for the athletes, there's a real world waiting out there now that the cheering has stopped.

"We worked ourselves into a real fever — and every day it became more and more intense," Scott Fraser, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, said Tuesday of the 16-day Summer Games.

"Everything was going positive," he said, as Americans piled up medals, freeway traffic eased and even the smog took a hike.

"The two weeks set us up so it seems worse now than we thought it was before. It's not going back to normal," Fraser said.

Albert Mehrabian, a psychology professor at UCLA, said the end of the Games will hit some people harder than others.

"For people who are mentally depressed, the Olympics gave them a kind of temporary uplift," Mehrabian said. "Or people who have a lifestyle that is monotonous and boring and who rely on television entertainment for excitement,

the Olympics gave them a good bit of that."

Fraser and Mehrabian said the sense of loss would be particularly great for those who organized the Games.

Rich Perelman, press chief for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said the enormity of the loss had not yet hit most workers.

"But we'll come crashing down one of these days," Perelman said Tuesday during dismantling of the LAOOC's Convention Center press offices.

"I think everyone right now is just quietly proud," he said.

"For most of us the challenge is going to be to find something that was as interesting as the Games," said Perelman, who has worked on the Olympics for 3½ years and will stay on the job for another six months.

And the competitors are going to find life duller — although filled with new challenges — as they trade cleats for careers.

"For some of them it's going to be a sense that, 'It's over, and what can I possibly do with myself now?'" Fraser said of athletes who made many sacrifices for physical training. "It's going to be a rude day's awakening for many of them."

"No matter how good an engineer or stockbroker I am, I may not make it to the top," Fraser said some of the athletes will tell themselves.

For the average spectator, however, the real world has crowded back in already, he said.

"Life's not as sweet now, with flying saucers coming in, lights flashing, Lionel Richie crooning away," Fraser said, referring to Sunday's closing ceremonies.

During the Games, he said, "There was a communal sharing of information, a common bond that we don't have now. There was a common topic of conversation. That all made life very different."

But the psychic disruption eventually will pass.

"Time will take care of this with very little negative effect, but there will be this low-level malaise for a while. We'll cope," Fraser said.

On the plus side, Mehrabian thought that watching such champions as Carl Lewis, Daley Thompson and Mary Lou Retton win the gold will inspire weekend athletes.

"I think a lot of people who are involved in running or tennis, or whatever, will tend to work harder at it," he said.

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Giants' Carson Takes Walk; Teams Cut Down To 70 Players

By The Associated Press
Linebacker Harry Carson, who had been counted on to be the New York Giants' team leader this season, has left the National Football League's training camp.

"He missed the team meeting last night (Monday) and then the curfew and then the morning practice," Giants spokesman Ed Croke said Tuesday. "And at that point the coach decided that maybe he wouldn't be around."

Carson, 31, who was in the second year of a four-year contract, walked out of the camp without comment.

"I hope that if Harry is near a library, he will walk in and look up the meaning of the word 'leadership,'" said Giants Coach Bill Parcells.

Earlier during the preseason, the nine-year veteran had demanded to be traded and has said he was unhappy about the team's 3-12 record last season.

A five-time All-Pro, Carson has also complained about the off-season trades of two other Giants linebackers — Brad Van Pelt to Minnesota and Brian Kelley to San Diego.

On Monday, Parcells had said that veterans such as Carson and linebacker Lawrence Taylor had "to carry this team defensively."

The Atlanta Falcons got down the NFL player limit of 70 by cutting veteran wide receiver Alfred Jenkins and placekicker Dean Biasucci, and putting tight end Junior Miller on the list of players who failed to report to training camp.

Jenkins, dissatisfied with his limited role since returning to the squad July 19 after drug rehabilitation last year, said he told Coach Dan Henning he would rather be released than traded.

Michael Carter, silver medalist in the shot put at the Olympic Games, signed a three-year contract with the San Francisco 49ers and joined the team in training camp. Carter was an all-conference defensive lineman at Southern Methodist and a fifth-round draft pick.

Two other veterans still have not reported to training camp.

Pittsburgh Steelers running back Franco Harris was placed on the "did not report" list. The 14-year veteran, who is the NFL's second leading all-time rusher, has been involved in a contract dispute with the team.

All-Pro tight end Todd Christensen

is still missing from the Los Angeles Raiders' camp. His agent, Randy Hendricks, said the defending Super Bowl champions promised to rewrite Christensen's contract several months ago, but still haven't come up with a definitive offer.

Christensen led the NFL in receiving last season with 92 catches — the fourth-highest single-season total in league history.

The Cincinnati Bengals withdrew their contract offer to top draft choice Ricky Hunley, a linebacker from Arizona who has missed training camp.

"While the Bengals would be prepared to negotiate further with Hunley, the club will insist on starting over with a clean slate," said Mike Brown, the club's assis-

tant general manager. The Indianapolis Colts picked up tackle Benn Musgrave, a 6-5, 260-pound rookie free agent who had been placed on waivers by the Bengals.

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Christensen Continues To Wait For Raiders' Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the start of the 1984 National Football League season less than three weeks away, All-Pro tight end Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders remains at home with no indication when he'll report to the training camp of the Super Bowl champions.

Randy Hendricks, Christensen's agent, said Tuesday that the Raiders promised to rewrite his holdout client's contract several months ago, but still haven't come up with a firm offer.

Christensen led the NFL in receiving last season with 92 catches — the fourth-highest single-season total in league history and the most by an NFL player since the league merged with the American Football League in 1967.

"Todd signed a three-year contract in the spring of 1983 with the express understanding that if he made the Pro Bowl or was All-Pro, that the remaining years would be adjusted," Hendricks said by telephone from his office in Houston.

"The Raiders have not denied that commitment to re-do the contract. I raised the question of their commitment this spring and they acknowledged, both verbally and in writing, their intention to adjust his

contract, renegotiate, whatever. They've never denied that, to this day.

"There were discussions concerning a new contract; there was never an offer made by the Raiders prior to training camp. I made the Raiders a proposal in early July. They said they were working on a counter-proposal, but it never was forthcoming prior to training camp, and Todd decided he wasn't going to training camp until that counter-proposal was received.

"Of course, then the Raiders said, 'No Todd Christensen, no counter-proposal.'"

Christensen is a 6-foot-3, 230-pounder who joined the Raiders as a free agent in 1979 after being released by the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants in the span of less than a month.

He blossomed in the strike-shortened 1982 season, making 42 receptions. He caught only eight passes in 1981.

Steve Ortmyer, the Raiders' special teams coach and a contract negotiator for the club, said by telephone from the team's Santa Rosa, Calif., training camp that negotiations were going on prior to the start of training camp but "nothing's gone on since."

"Where we are on this thing is we had begun discussions with Todd," Ortmyer said. "We felt the negotiations would take their course and we would get things worked out. We are very much of the stance that Todd has a two-year contract with us which we feel is his duty to honor."

"He should be in training camp. We were working on a negotiation prior to training camp. The ball is in Todd Christensen's court. We would much rather play the season with Todd Christensen, that's fair to say, but life goes on."

Might Christensen be traded?
"That's not a possibility," Ortmyer said. "We won't discuss anything until Todd reports to camp."

Hendricks would not comment on the amount of his client's contract proposal, nor would he comment on whether there have been talks with the Raiders since training camp started nearly a month ago.

Coach Tom Flores announced that Christensen would be fined \$1,000 a day for all days he wasn't in camp, starting July 19 when veterans were required to report.

"The problem is this," Hendricks said. "Todd feels that they had the whole offseason to respond with an offer to us. If they didn't do it then, when would they do it?"

"The potential problem is ultimately where Todd Christensen fits in with current salary levels. Probably Todd's perspective is what top flight receivers are getting in 1984, including people like Steve Watson, James Lofton and Steve Largent."

Watson, Lofton and Largent are among the players who have signed rich, long-term contracts with NFL teams.

Christensen, who recently turned 28, played out his option in 1982 before signing the three-year contract in the spring of 1983. According to terms of the existing contract, he would earn a total of about \$500,000 in the upcoming two years.

Meanwhile, the Raiders announced Tuesday that they have placed Christensen on the reserve-did not report list.

One Medalist Is Back In The Pool

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — While other Olympic medal winners were celebrating across the country, silver-medal swimmer John Mykkanen was busy setting an American record in the men's 800-meter freestyle.

Mykkanen swam the mark Tuesday in 7:58.24 to win the opening event at the United States Swimming Long-Course National Championships here.

He shattered Jeff Kostoff's 7:58.31 record set by the Upland, Calif., resident in 1983.

"The silver medal still hasn't sunk in, and neither has this record yet," said Mykkanen, who took the silver in the 400-meter freestyle in the Games in Los Angeles.

"But I know I was real psyched up for this meet, unlike some of the other swimmers. Before I made the Olympics, I was thinking the nationals would be my last big meet of the season. I've been gearing for this for six months."

Kostoff finished third in the race in 8:06.10 behind Dan Jorgensen of Mission Viejo, Calif., who was clocked in at 8:04.38 at the interna-

tional Swimming Hall of Fame Pool.

"I took this meet seriously," said Mykkanen of Placentia, Calif., who will be a freshman at the University of California at Berkeley this fall. "I knew that after the Olympics I had one more big meet to finish this season. This meet wasn't anticlimactic for me."


Tami Bruce, 17, of Mission Viejo, Calif., won Tuesday's only other event in the five-day meet, the women's 800-meter freestyle in 8:34.77, just 1.31 seconds ahead of Juliane Brossman of Fair Lawn, N.J.

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Blue Jays Win Two; Tigers Bow

By JONATHAN VITTI
Associated Press Writer
At this rate, the Toronto Blue Jays will finish 36 games ahead of the Detroit Tigers.

Maybe the Blue Jays won't win their final 45 games. Maybe the Tigers won't lose their remaining 42. Maybe a 7½-game difference isn't a red-hot pennant race. But Tuesday was still the best night the Toronto Blue Jays have had in some time.

They swept a double-header from the Cleveland Indians, 8-1 and 9-5, while the team that has overshadowed their fine play all season, the Detroit Tigers, were crushed by the California Angels, 6-4 and 12-1.

"They're losing two?" said an unsympathetic Toronto Manager Bobby Cox when advised of the Tigers' plight. "Maybe they'll go through a bunch of pitchers. But we just need to keep on winning."

Toronto has won five of seven and 10 of 14. Earlier in the season, that would have put them farther behind the Tigers. Over the past two weeks, it's moved them up from 12½ back on the battle-weary leaders.

"It seems like we haven't had a day off in an awful long time," Lance Parrish said in Detroit.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota held on to beat Milwaukee 3-2. Boston beat Kansas City 8-2. Texas battered Chicago 9-3. Oakland edged Baltimore 4-3 and Seattle topped New York 2-1. The losers were gracious hosts; the visitors made a clean sweep of Tuesday's action.

In the first game, the Blue Jays took a 5-0 lead in the third inning. In the nightcap, they overcame an early 5-0 deficit with 13 hits and all of their runs in the last four innings.

George Bell homered in the first game long after the suspense was gone, but his pinch-homer in the eighth inning of the nightcap was high drama. But Bell still found a

cloud for his silver lining. "I'm hitting more home runs now, but I'm down near .295, from about .325," Bell said. "I say I'm not a home run hitter, because as soon as you start thinking home run, you start losing points."

"A home run is an emotional thing. It picks everybody up."

Damaso Garcia picked everybody up again, following Bell's tie-breaker with a two-run shot.

Doyle Alexander, 11-5, and the winner of six of his last seven games, gave up just three hits in eight innings of the first game. Jim Gott and Dennis Lamp finished up. Lamp also pitched three innings for the second-game decision.

"He (Lamp) sure gave us a lift," Cox said. "Roy Lee Jackson and Jim Gott are going to be our short guys, so he's the guy in the middle. But tonight he stopped both games."

Lloyd Moseby tied the second game with a two-run home run — his first homer since July 18 and his 16th this year.

Back in Detroit, Parrish added, "It wasn't the best day for the Tigers' staff. But it's nice to get these double-headers out of the way. This should give everybody a chance to regroup. I'm not worried."

The Tigers aren't exactly staring a 36-game deficit in the face. Their lead has been smaller than 7½ games — as recently as mid-July. But they don't need more nights like Tuesday.

Angels 6-12, Tigers 4-1
Doug DeCinces wanted retribution. "It's been a long time coming, that's for sure," he said. "The last time we saw Detroit, I went into a long dry spell where my average dropped from over .300 down to around .270."

DeCinces drove in four runs with a single and a three-run homer in the second game. The homer keyed a seven-run third inning. DeCinces' bases-loaded single broke up a ninth-inning tie in the first. On the

night, he was 4-for-8 with six RBI. Don Aase, 2-1, pitched 1 2/3 innings for the opening-game victory. Bruce Kison, 3-1, combined with Doug Corbett and John Curtis on a seven-hitter in the nightcap.

Four Tigers — Lou Whitaker, Alan Trammell, Lance Parrish and Howard Johnson — hit solo homers in the first game to account for Detroit's runs. Whitaker's and Trammell's were hit consecutively.

Twins 3, Brewers 2
Tom Brunansky hit a solo homer and Tim Lander added a two-run double in Minnesota's three-run second inning. Ed Hodge, 4-2, went the first 5 1/3 innings and got relief help from Rick Lysander, Len Whitehouse and Ron Davis, who picked up his 23rd save. The victory put the first-place Twins seven games over .500 for the first time since Sept. 22, 1979.

Gary Gaetti had three hits to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. Bill Schroeder hit his seventh homer for Milwaukee.

Red Sox 8, Royals 2
Wade Boggs had two doubles and Bill Buckner four hits, including a homer, driving in two runs apiece.

Al Nipper's seven-hit pitching evened his record at 5-5. Boston scored three in the first inning, two in the fourth and single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth. Two unearned runs in the ninth ruined Nipper's shutout bid.

Rangers 9, White Sox 3
Gary Ward drilled four hits, including a homer and a triple, and scored four runs. George Wright added a three-run homer.

Ward hit his 12th homer in the first inning, tripled to drive in a run and scored another in the third, singled and scored in the fifth and singled to trigger a four-run seventh.

Frank Tanana, 12-11, scattered 10 hits as he boosted his career record to 17-10 over the White Sox. The victory snapped a three-game losing

streak for the Rangers. The struggling White Sox suffered their fifth loss in the last six games.

A's 4, Orioles 3
Bruce Bochte's pinch-single scored Donnie Hill with the winning run in the ninth inning. When Bochte, a left-handed batter, batted for Bill Almon, the Orioles switched to Tippy Martinez, a left-handed pitcher. But Bochte remained in the game and singled on the second pitch to score Hill.

Rickey Henderson hit his 12th homer for the A's. Mike Young swatted his 10th for Baltimore.

Mariners 2, Yankees 1
Al Cowens doubled and scored on

First Game
TORONTO vs CLEVELAND

Garcia	2b	5	2	2	1	Butler	cf	3	0	0	0
Moseby	cf	5	1	2	1	Carter	cf	5	0	0	0
GBell	lf	5	1	1	1	Franco	ss	3	0	0	0
CJhnsn	dh	5	1	1	1	Hargry	1b	3	0	0	0
Barfield	rf	4	2	1	0	Thrntn	dh	4	0	0	0
Upshaw	rf	4	2	1	0	Hall	lf	3	0	0	0
BMartnz	c	4	0	2	2	Vukvch	rf	3	0	1	0
Glorg	3b	4	0	0	0	Bando	c	3	0	0	0
Ferdnz	ss	4	1	2	0	Jacoby	3b	3	1	2	0
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Whitt	c	2	0	0	0	Willard	c	3	0	1	1
CJhnsn	ph	1	0	0	0	Fischlin	2b	1	1	0	0
BMartnz	c	1	0	1	0	Perkins	ph	1	0	0	0
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Alan Wiggins Lets Beanball Slide

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The last time Alan Wiggins was hit by a pitch, it triggered an epic beanball war. This time, Wiggins decided to ignore it, after running off his steam on the basepaths.

"Yeah, he did it on purpose," said Wiggins after being hit by a Jerry Koosman pitch in the midst of Tuesday night's 3-2 victory over Philadelphia. "I'd stolen two bases and scored two runs, but I just let it slide."

Wiggins was hit by Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez on the first pitch of last Sunday's game, triggering a beanball fight which resulted in the ejection of 16 players.

"I can't understand why I have a baseball magnet inside of me," Wiggins said. "But you've got to go with the punches — I take that back — you've got to go with the flow. Nobody thought about retaliation."

In other National League action, it was Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 1; St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2; Houston 7, Chicago 6; New York 4, Los Angeles 0, and Montreal 7, San Francisco 6.

Phillies catcher Ozzie Virgil, who was brushed back by an Eric Show pitch in the fourth after homering in the second, dismissed the Wiggins incident.

"They are overreacting," Virgil said. "Koosman pitches in tight. It's no biggie."

A two-run single by Terry Kennedy following a key two-base error by left fielder Jeff Stone in the first inning triggered the San Diego victory.

Show 12-7, pitched six innings to earn the victory with relief help from Craig Lefferts, who finished up for his eighth save.

Wiggins opened the first with a single and stole second before Stone dropped Steve Garvey's routine fly ball in left field with one out to put runners at second and third. Koosman, 12-10, walked Kevin McReynolds intentionally before Kennedy singled to put the Padres up 2-0.

Ozzie Virgil hit his 16th homer in the Philadelphia second to make it 2-1. But in the Padre second, Wiggins walked, stole his 51st base of the year and scored the eventual winning run on a single by Tony Gwynn.

Braves 3, Pirates 1
Rick Camp and Donnie Moore combined on a five-hitter and Glenn Hubbard keyed two rallies to lead Atlanta over Pittsburgh.

Camp, 6-4, yielded two hits in the first inning, then held the Pirates hitless until Dale Berra homered with two out in the eighth. He gave up four hits, struck out one and didn't walk a batter in eight innings before Moore pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Pittsburgh starter John Candelaria, 10-9, had allowed only one hit when Hubbard tripled with one out in the fifth. Hubbard scored when a grounder by Randy Johnson got through Pirate second baseman Johnny Ray for an error.

The Braves got two more runs in a rhabarb-spiced sixth inning, during which Candelaria and Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner were ejected. Candelaria walked Brad Komminsk with the bases loaded to force in one run and another scored on a single by Hubbard.

Cardinals 8, Reds 2
Darrell Porter hit a two-run single and David Green followed with a two-run homer, capping a five-run

first inning that powered St. Louis over Cincinnati.

Both Porter's single and the homer by Green, his 10th of the year, came off Cincinnati rookie Jeff Russell, 5-13. The barrage, including three runs off Reds reliever Frank Pastore, enabled left-hander Dave LaPoint, 9-9, to coast to the victory. LaPoint scattered 10 hits before needing one-out help in the ninth from Jeff Lahti.

Astros 7, Cubs 6
Terry Puhl belted two hits, including a triple, and drove in two runs and Jose Cruz collected three hits and scored twice to lead Houston over Chicago.

Julio Solano, 1-2, notched his first major league victory with one inning of relief. Frank Dipino, who entered the game in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and none out and then retired the next three batters, picked up his 10th save.

George Frazier, 2-2, was the loser in relief.

Mets 4, Dodgers 0
Bruce Berenyi and Jesse Orosco combined on a four-hitter, leading the Mets over the Dodgers. The win enabled the Mets to move within 3½ games of front-running Chicago in the East.

Berenyi, 8-12, won for the first time since July 14, stopping a three-game losing streak. The right-hander struck out five and walked two.

The Mets got all the runs they needed with one each in the third and fourth, on RBI singles by Darryl Strawberry and Ron Hodges.

Berenyi held the Dodgers to two hits in the first seven innings. When Mike Scioscia opened the eighth with a single and Greg Brock walked,

Orosco came out of the bullpen for his 24th save.

Expos 7, Giants 6
Max Venable, traded away by San Francisco in spring training, drove in three runs including the game-winning as Montreal downed the

Giants. The Expos tied the score 5-5 when Derrel Thomas and Doug Flynn opened the fourth with doubles off Mark Davis, 3-14. Flynn went to third on a sacrifice by pitcher Bill Gullickson and scored on Venable's

sacrifice fly. Venable's RBI single in the ninth provided the Expos with a 7-5 lead and enough of a cushion to withstand an RBI single by Manny Trillo in the bottom of the inning. Venable was recalled from the minor leagues recently by Montreal, and the three RBI were his first as an Expo.

CINCINNATI		ST. LOUIS	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Redus lf	4 1 2 0	McGee cf	5 1 2 0
Oester 2b	5 0 2 0	Herr 2b	5 1 2 0
Cncpen 3b	4 0 1 0	Pndlt 3b	2 1 1 1
Parker rf	4 0 0 0	Hendrk rf	4 2 2 1
Milner cf	0 0 0 0	VanSlyk lf	4 1 1 1
Esasky 1b	3 1 1 1	Porter c	4 1 1 2
EDavis cf	4 0 0 0	DGreen 1b	3 1 1 3
VanGrdr c	3 0 0 0	Speier ss	1 0 0 0
Foley ss	4 0 3 0	Lyons ss	3 0 0 0
JRussell p	1 0 0 0	LaPoint p	3 0 0 0
Pastore p	1 0 0 0	Lahti p	0 0 0 0
Barnes ph	1 0 0 0		
Robnsn p	0 0 0 0		
APerez p	1 0 1 0		
Totals	35 2 10 1	Totals	34 8 10 8

CINCINNATI		ST. LOUIS	
IP	H	R	ER
JRussell L,5-13	3-2 3	6 5 5	2 2
Pastore	2-1 3	4 3 3	0 1
Robinson	2 0 0 0	1 1 3	
St. Louis			
LaPoint W,9-9	8-1 3	10 2 2	3 6
Lahti	2-3 0	0 0 0	0 0
WP—LaPoint 3, T—2:30, A—19,545.			

CHICAGO		HOUSTON	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Cotto cf	5 1 1 0	Doran 2b	4 0 1 1
Verzyer 2b	6 0 0 0	Cabell 1b	4 0 0 0
Mithws cf	4 3 4 1	DSmith p	0 0 0 0
Durham 1b	4 1 2 1	DiPino p	1 0 0 0
Moreland rf	3 1 2 2	Garner 3b	4 1 2 1
Cey 3b	2 0 1 0	Cruz lf	3 2 3 0
JDavis c	5 0 2 2	Muphy cf	4 0 2 1
Owen ss	3 0 1 0	Puhl rf	3 2 2 2
Johnst ph	0 0 0 0	Ashby c	3 0 1 1
Dernier ph	1 0 0 0	CRenids ss	4 1 2 1
Bowa ss	1 0 0 0	Niekro p	1 0 0 0
Trout p	1 0 0 0	Richrdt ph	1 1 1 0
Bosley ph	1 0 0 0	Solano p	0 0 0 0
Frazier p	0 0 0 0	Wallng 1b	2 0 0 0
Woods ph	1 0 0 0		
Stoddard p	0 0 0 0		
Lake ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	38 6 13 6	Totals	34 7 14 7

CHICAGO		HOUSTON	
IP	H	R	ER
Chicago	001 021	020-6	
Houston	000 221	20x-7	
Game Winning RBI—CReynolds (7).			
E—Cruz, DP—Chicago 2, Houston 1.			
LOB—Chicago 14, Houston 7, 2B—Durham 2, Cruz, Garner, 3B—Puhl, SB—Matthews (15), Cotto (7), S—Ashby, SF—Moreland, Puhl.			

CHICAGO		HOUSTON	
IP	H	R	ER
Chicago	5	9	4
Frazier L,2-2	2	2	1
Stoddard	2	3	2
Houston			
Niekro	5	5	3
Solano W,1-2	1	1	1
DSmith	0	3	0
DiPino S,10	3	4	2
DSmith pitched to 3 batters in 7th.			
HBP—Cey by DiPino. T—2:46. A—18,756.			

NEW YORK		LOS ANGELES	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Bckmn 2b	4 0 0 0	Andrsn ss	3 0 0 0
Chpmn 2b	1 0 0 0	Landrx cf	4 0 0 0
MWilson cf	5 1 1 0	Guerrrr rf	4 0 2 0
Hernzd 1b	4 1 2 0	Marshall lf	4 0 0 0
Strwby rf	5 0 3 1	Scioscia c	3 0 1 0
Foster lf	4 1 0 0	Brock 1b	2 0 1 0
Brooks 3b	5 1 2 1	Rivera 3b	2 0 0 0
Santana ss	4 0 2 0	Whitfld ph	0 0 0 0
Hodges c	3 0 1 1	Mildndo 3b	1 0 0 0
Berenyi p	4 0 1 0	Sax 2b	3 0 0 0
Orosco p	0 0 0 0	Hershirs p	1 0 0 0
		Amlung ph	1 0 0 0
		Zachry p	0 0 0 0
		CDiaz p	0 0 0 0
		Brewer ph	1 0 0 0
		Reuss p	0 0 0 0
Totals	39 4 12 3	Totals	29 0 4 0

NEW YORK		LOS ANGELES	
IP	H	R	ER
New York	7	3	0
Berenyi W,8-12	7	3	0
Orosco S,24	2	1	0
Los Angeles			
Hershiser L,8-5	6	8	2
Zachry	1-2 3	2 1 2	0 0
CDiaz	1-3 0	0 0 0	0 0
Reuss	1	0	0
Berenyi pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.			
WP—Zachry. T—2:36. A—35,929.			

MONTREAL		SAN FRAN	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Raines cf	3 3 2 0	Gladden cf	0 0 0 0
Venable rf	4 1 3 3	Richrds lf	3 0 2 0
Stanhous lf	4 1 1 1	Trillo 2b	4 1 2 3
Whitrd ph	1 0 0 0	DBaker rf	3 1 1 0
Ramsey ss	0 0 0 0	Rabb rf	0 0 0 0
Carter c	3 0 2 0	Lavelle p	0 0 0 0
Driess 1b	4 0 1 0	Kuiper ph	0 0 0 0
Wallach 3b	4 0 0 0	Leonard lf	5 1 1 3
Thomas ss	4 1 1 0	Oliver 1b	3 0 0 0
Flynn 2b	4 1 1 1	Brenly c	4 0 0 0
Gullicksn p	2 0 0 0	Yngblnd 3b	4 1 1 0
Lucas p	0 0 0 0	Wellms ss	4 0 0 0
Reardon p	1 0 0 0	Robinsn p	0 0 0 0
		MDavis p	2 1 1 0
		SThpsn ph	1 0 0 0
		Williams p	0 0 0 0
		CDavis rf	0 1 0 0
Totals	34 7 11 5	Totals	33 6 8 6

MONTREAL		SAN FRAN	
IP	H	R	ER
Montreal	301 200	001-7	
San Francisco	005 000	001-6	
Game Winning RBI—Venable (1).			
E—MDavis, Leonard, Thomas, DP—Montreal 5, San Francisco 7, 2B—Raines, Thomas, Flynn, HR—Leonard (17), SB—Raines 2 (45), S—Gullickson, Trillo. SF—Venable.			

MONTREAL		SAN FRAN	
IP	H	R	ER
Montreal	7-7 2-3	7 5 5	1 4
Gullickson W,8-7	7-2 3	7 5 5	1 4
Lucas	0 0 0 0	0 1 0	
Reardon S,16	1-1 3	1 1 1	3 1
San Francisco			
Robinsn	2 4 4 3	1 0 1	
MDavis L,3-14	5 3 2 2	2 2 4	
Williams	1-2 3	1 1 0	1 0
Lavelle	1-3 1	0 0 0	0 0
Robinson pitched to 1 batter in 3rd.			
Lucas pitched to 1 batter in 8th.			
HBP—Gladden by Gullickson. WP—Robinson. BK—FWilliams. PB—Carter. T—3:05. A—5,081.			

Being There More Than Enough For Papuan Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From her home in the wild, isolated highlands of Papua New Guinea, runner Barbara Ingoro used to watch film clips of American track stars Carl Lewis and Evelyn Ashford sprinting to one glory after another.

They ran in an arena that was a world and a leap of faith away.

Ingoro never imagined she would someday compete in the same, faraway arena, sharing a ray or two of the spotlight cast upon the world's fastest and strongest at the Olympics.

That brief brush with fame, that blush of athletic accomplishment, is over now and Ingoro is going home with no medals and only a few souvenirs. But being there was more than enough.

"The best souvenir for me will be the memory of the whole Olympics," says Ingoro, a 21-year-old school-teacher from the town of Goroka. "I'm so proud to have been here, proud for all of us."

"I've learned so much and made so many friends ... now I can go home and tell them what's out here."

There were no medals for any of her teammates, either. But there were eight national records dashed — earning banner headlines in newspapers back home. And there were experiences that will be treasured as much as any gold, silver or bronze.

For heptathlete Iamo Launa, the moment came during the javelin toss, in which she placed a tantalizingly close second overall at 46.50 meters. The winner threw 46.60.

"I was standing there, having just thrown the javelin over 40 meters, when all those people began cheering. Suddenly, I realized they were supporting me," Launa remembers. "She thumps her fist against her heart. 'It was the most incredible experience of my entire life.'"

"She put Papua New Guinea on the map," says assistant chef de

mission, John Dawinincura. "When they flashed her picture up on the screen at the Coliseum and 90,000 people responded, it made our day."

None of the other Papua New Guineans came as close to a first place. But to Dawinincura, it was a hallmark of how far his team had come.

"We didn't come here with any false hopes," he says. "We were competing against the best and our chances weren't too good."

"But we came here to do our personal best and to go after our national and South Pacific records. We accomplished those goals with flying colors."

There were other moments that will be brought home.

Dawinincura remembers the "intense pride" as his team, a mix of Asian, Caucasian and Melanesian races, marched behind his country's flag with the black, yellow and red bird of paradise at opening ceremonies.

He will also remember the frustration of being from a small country whose accomplishments were all but overlooked by the international media.

Marathoner Tau "T.J." Tokwepota was slowing down and considering dropping out of the race when the huge crowds along the way exhorted him to continue. He eventually finished 60th.

"I'd never seen anything like it," he says. "They helped me carry on."

Ingoro, who finished last in a 100-meter hurdles heat, says she will carry back the memory of "doing my best with the best athletes pushing me." In her head live visions of a land that have been a storybook brought to life — from the stylish, sometimes bizarre dress of Californians to video games and computers to the wonders of Disneyland.

"From the moment I arrived at the airport, everything was so big ... the buildings, the expressways," she

says, noting that both Los Angeles and her South Pacific nation have populations of around three million.

Gesturing at the cartoon characters and attractions at Disneyland, she added: "We don't have anything to even compare to all of this ... it has been the experience of a lifetime."

Although the South Pacific country had sent six athletes to the Montreal Olympics in 1976, there was no formal Olympic training program until 1981.

Olympic coaches and athletes only work at sports part-time because they lack the sponsorship and scholarships common in more developed countries. Sports on the school level were only just recently reinstated, so there are few young skilled athletes.

Money is scarce, with almost no government support. Athletes paid some of the Olympic expenses that weren't covered by fundraising and corporate donations. Facilities are sparse and antiquated.

Until recently, there was only one javelin in the capital city of Port Moresby — and it was broken. Ingoro, the national record-holder in the 100-meter hurdles at 15.02 seconds, had to practice on grass and mud because there was no cinder track.

"We're very modern in some aspects, such as technology and industry, but we're very primitive in others," says Dawinincura. A poor road system, limited educational institutions and constant tribal fighting all make it tough to reach out to prospective young Olympians around the sprawling, jungle-covered country that includes several islands.

Television, which could reach the masses, is only available to a select few in cities where satellite dishes receive Australian and American signals. But television is expected to be available in Papua New Guinea by the end of 1985, well before the next Summer Olympics.

And Papua New Guinea's success at the Olympics, by national standards, promises to allure corporate funds and athletic recruits. Ingoro and the other Olympic athletes hope to pass on what they have learned.

"We came here to represent our country, to encourage our competitors to improve, perhaps to win a medal and to spur athletes at home to pass on a little harder," concludes Graeme Norris, secretary general of Papua New Guinea's Olympic committee.

"We also came because we believe in the spirit of the Olympic movement, which transcends politics, races, national boundaries ... If we hadn't come, because we knew we had few chances of winning a medal, we would have been doing a disservice to that spirit."

Carner Seeking Third Straight

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — JoAnne Carner, at 45 still among the dominant players of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, has owned the \$200,000 Chevrolet World Championship of Women's Golf the past two years and will seek a third consecutive crown this week.

But 11 others in the field, including LPGA leading money winner Patty Sheehan, would like nothing better than to dethrone her and claim the \$45,000 top prize in four days of play starting Thursday.

Sheehan is fresh off a victory in High Point, N.C., at the Henredon Classic, for a \$27,000 prize. But she had to battle Carner to the finish.

"Others in the field at the par-72 Shaker Heights Country Club are Amy Alcott, Pat Bradley, Hollis Stacy, Ayako Okamoto, Donna White, Alice Miller, Nancy Lopez, Betsy King, Juli Inkster and Laurie Rinker.

"Last year at the Shaker Heights course, Carner withstood a challenge from Okamoto by firing a 69 before a record gallery of 15,400

for a two-stroke victory.

The course is considered challenging by the competitors.

"If you win on this course, you know you've played extremely well," Sheehan said Tuesday at the course. "I like the tournament. The course is in excellent shape and playing long. I'm looking forward to it."

Carner chimed in: "I love the course. It makes you work all the way around. You have to work for every shot, and you're totally exhausted at the end of the round."

Distances range from a 113-yard, par-3 seventh hole to the 535-yard, par-5 fifth.

Rinker at 21 is the youngest player in the field. She and King are making first appearances in the five-year-old tournament.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

Table showing American League East and West Division standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for batting, pitching, and fielding across various categories.

PITCHING (10 decisions)

Table of pitching leaders with columns for pitcher, team, and statistics.

STRIKEOUTS

Table of strikeout leaders with columns for pitcher, team, and statistics.

Carolina League

Table showing Carolina League standings for Northern and Southern Divisions.

Transactions

Text listing various player transactions, trades, and signings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League East and West Division standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing National League pitching and batting leaders.

Transactions

Text listing National League transactions and trades.

BASKETBALL

Text listing basketball transactions and trades.

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Gerulaitis Wins Over Reckless Tim Wilkison

TORONTO (AP) — In a manner befitting their styles, Vitas Gerulaitis left the match seething, while Tim Wilkison was bleeding. It was the eighth-seeded Gerulaitis who ended up with the second-round victory Tuesday in the \$450,000 Player's International tennis tournament...

Ali's Company Said Deceiving

NEW YORK (AP) — A company formed by three-time heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali to train and manage professional boxers has been charged with deceiving investors with a stock offering, although the former titlist was not accused of wrongdoing. The suit filed Tuesday by the Securities and Exchange Commission against Champion Sports Management Inc. charges the company with misleading investors by disguising a \$600,000 loss as a loan that might be collected, said SEC attorney Anne C. Flannery.

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District Court Report



Judge E. Burt Aycock and Judge James E. Ragan III disposed of the following cases during the July 16-20, 1984, term of district court in Pitt County.

Clifton Clark, Robersonville, worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail in each case to run consecutively suspended on payment of costs and check.

Donna Leigh Akin, Barnes Street, speeding, pay costs.

Danny Russell Barrow, possession of marijuana, pay \$25 and costs.

Roger Wesley Bellah, Play Meadows, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Fredrick C. Cherry, Farmville Boulevard, no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Richard Joseph Chenery, E. 12th Street, exceeding posted speed, pay costs.

James Dwayne Clemons, Courteny Place, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, perform 48 hours community service and pay fee.

Thaddeus Ray Clemons, Moore Street, gambling, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Viola Branch Edwards, Ayden, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation 2 years, pay \$150 attorney's fees, spend 7 days in jail.

Sally Darlene Gurganus, Sunset Avenue, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jackie Lane, Mumford Road, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, remit.

Deborah Ann Lee, Farmville, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Judith Ann Meehan, Cherry Court, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.

Joseph Heber Meeks, Winterville, unsafe movement, pay costs.

Julius Linwood Peaden, Farmville, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, perform 24 hours community service and pay fee.

Robert Clarence Lilley Jr., Raleigh, break into coin operated machine, voluntary dismissal.

Bobby Gene Letchworth, nonsupport, voluntary dismissal.

Donna Hickman, Ayden, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Hazel Jones Stokes, Route 4, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Richard Lewis Stokes, Route 3, driving while impaired and stop sign violation, voluntary dismissal.

Lynwood Jerome Williams, 12th Street, safe movement violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Roland Bryan Williams, Evanswood Drive, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Earlene Dixon White, Grifton, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Brenda K. Smith, Hopkins Drive, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Ronald Alan Crowson, Washington, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Bonnie W. Bowen, Route 13, no operator's license and no liability insurance, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Gloria Morris Williams, Route 2, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Walter Reid Tripp, Greenwood Drive, speeding, pay costs.

Sherri Lynn Taylor, Kinston, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Robert Bell Still, Oxford Road, speeding, pay costs.

John Martin Shaw, Lee Street, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Ernest D. Rawls, Route 10, speeding, pay costs.

Ronald Jackson Nobles, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Charles Kim Murphy, Tarboro, no operator's license and driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation 2 years, 14 days jail, surrender operator's license.

James A. Moore, New York, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not to drive for 30 days.

James Mulligan, Forest Hills Drive, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Michael David Moffitt, Washington, safe movement violation, pay costs.

Joseph Jasper Miller, South Carolina, speeding, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, 1 day jail, not to drive until licensed.

Larry Thomas McKeel, Bailey, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Louise Roach Lewis, Route 2, speeding, pay costs.

Dale Robert Leffelman, Washington, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Mathew Polk King, Cary, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, perform 24 hours community service and pay \$50 fee.

Robert Clay Horton, Winterville, speeding, pay costs.

Ronald Lee Jevicky, Pittman Drive, speeding, pay costs.

Charles Amos Hough Jr., Plymouth, speeding, pay costs.

Brentley Sherrod Hinton, Elizabeth City, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

James Clifton Hill, Bethel, driving while impaired and driving while impaired, 1 year jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, probation 4 years, 14 days jail, \$250 attorney's fees.

Silvia M. Hile, Jacksonville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Monty Gray Frizzell, Greenfield Boulevard, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Russell Todd Franks, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

James Herbert Flake, Oakmont Square, no operator's license, not guilty.

Marion Lee Edwards, Farmville, driving while license revoked, 15 days jail.

Troy D. Dunlap, Georgia, allow driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended, pay \$200 and costs.

Willie Earl Daniels, Bell Arthur, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Albert Ford Coleman, Florida, driving while impaired, not guilty.

Kathryn Roundtree Cameron, Durham, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Robert Samuel Brown, Oak City, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Charles T. Brown, Asheboro, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Brenda Hodges Brown, Tarboro, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, perform 24 hours community service and pay fee.

William Lawrence Bright, Azalea Street, driving while license revoked, 30 days jail.

William Ashley Beachum, Route 3, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Christopher Churchill Adler, Circle Drive, improper passing, pay \$10 and costs.

Charles Clemons, Stokes, bastardy, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$60 every 2 weeks for support.

Al Mitchell Webb, Bethel, intoxicated and disruptive and use of profanity, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Edward Cooper, Simpson, injury to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Michael Patrick Scott, Courtney Square, possess clams less than legal size, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Johnny Lee Pitt, Staffordshire, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.

William Mark Parker, Route 1, resist arrest, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Albert Ford Coleman, Florida, transport liquor with seal broken, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Joy Lynn Howell, Simpson, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Marion Lee Edwards, Farmville, larceny, voluntary dismissal; driving while impaired, voluntary dismissal.

Gregory Lewis Hawks, Eastbrook Apartments, driving while impaired, voluntary dismissal.

Larry Thomas Lloyd, Winterville, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, voluntary dismissal.

William Mark Parker, Route 1, driving while impaired, voluntary dismissal.

Debra Jean Pierce, Route 4, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation 2 years, 7 days jail; no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.

John Acklin, Bethel, intoxicated and disruptive, 1 day jail.

Thomas Barnhill Jr., Lakeview Terrace, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Alfred Jerome Bennett, Dickinson Avenue, obtain property by worthless check (4 counts), 2 years jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, 30 days jail, pay \$50 restitution.

Dwight R. Clemmons, Glendale Court, crime against nature, voluntary dismissal.

Minnie M. Everette, Route 4, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.

Royce Everette, Route 6, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Elizabeth Manning, Ward Street, robbery, voluntary dismissal.

Lirwood B. Murchison, Anderson Drive, assault with a deadly weapon, damage to personal property, breaking and entering motor vehicle, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

George Clayton Parker, Paige Drive, possession with intent to sell or deliver heroin, possession of drug paraphernalia, voluntary dismissal.

Anthony Earl Phillips, Norcott Circle, auto larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Julian Sanderson, Oakwood Acres, obtaining property by false pretense, voluntary dismissal.

Connell Smith, Paige Drive, possession with intent to sell and deliver heroin and possession of drug paraphernalia, voluntary dismissal.

Lamont Whichard, Bancroft Avenue, larceny, not guilty; assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

John Ronald Hoggs Jr., Eastbrook Apartments, possession of stolen property, voluntary dismissal.

Thomas E. Tripp, worthless check (35 counts), 30 days in each case suspended on payment of costs and pay check in each case, probation 2 years.

William Evans, Winterville, loitering for prostitution, voluntary dismissal.

Ronnie Jerome Callahan, Paige Drive, loitering for prostitution, voluntary dismissal; carry concealed weapon, voluntary dismissal.

Dana Phillips, Hooker Road, trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Edward Ken Harrington, Highland Trailer Park, injury to real property, voluntary dismissal.

Alton Ray Nicholson, West 14th Street, aid and abet larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Dennis J. Robinson, Washington, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.

Braxton C. Gray, West 14th Street, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

James David Payton, Route 3, improper equipment, voluntary dismissal.

Allen Jackson Hudson Jr., Route 5, careless and reckless driving, voluntary dismissal.

Jonathan Scott Smith, Monroe, stop light violation, voluntary dismissal.

Rufus Stancil, Winterville, assault with deadly weapon, 12 months State Department of Correction.

Jeffrey Blaine Anderson, North Summit Street, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Ronnie Jerome Callahan, Paige Drive, resist arrest, solicit to commit a felony, 30 days jail.

John Henry Earley, Bonners Lane, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, perform 48 hours community service and pay fee.

Clifton Earl Langley, Ayden, inspection violation and no liability insurance, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.

Kenneth Ray Langley, Bubba Boulevard, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, perform 48 hours community service and pay fee.

William Bradley Outland, Jarvis Street, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Michael Wayne Rouse, Playmeadows, improper registration, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs; no liability insurance, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, pay \$200 restitution.

Dalton Earl Smith, Route 8, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Carol Warner Wingent, Pinehurst Drive, speeding, pay costs.

William Evans, Winterville, carry concealed weapon and solicit to commit a felony, 30 days jail.

David Wayne Godley, Grimesland, assault on female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Donald Ray Hart, Greene Street, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Herbert Earl Irvin, Norcott Circle, assault on a female, not guilty.

Frank A. Jones, Route 4, worthless check, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.

Dana Phillips, Hooker Road, assault on a female, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

J.M. Mills, Winterville, worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs and check in each case.

William Rouse, Kennedy Circle, shoplifting and resisting arrest, 6 days jail.

Dexter Alan Jenkins, Alabama, trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Larry D. Hughes, Virginia, trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Lori Ann Rapoza, East Sixth Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Shelley Dee Ann Adams, Raleigh, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Thomas Barnhill Jr., Lakeview Terrace, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended, probation 2 years, pay \$200 and costs, pay \$300 attorney's fees; carry concealed weapon, 60 days jail.

James Walton Benton Jr., New Bern, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Sidney V. Carraway, Hollybriar Lane, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Ben Davis Jr., Tarboro, possess for sale taxpaid alcoholic beverage and possess spiritous liquor, 6 months jail suspended, probation 2 years, pay \$500 and costs.

Nelson Glenn Davis, Hilton Head Island, S.C., no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.

Chester Clue Dunn, Millbrook Street, (Please turn to page 24)

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think out new and improved plans whereby you can make your long time desires and aims come true and then go to people who can help you in such a worthwhile course of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have inner promptings that should be heeded, especially in whatever is vital to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make a more intelligent plan to gain your goals, whether personal or business, and you have a better chance of attaining them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early make an appointment for the future with a good friend for some definite purpose. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A good day to add some new activity to present interests that can bring in greater income and more prestige.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get right into the state of mind that can help you to advance quickly in whatever work you are engaged in.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You get fine suggestions for bettering your methods of dealing with others in business, so be sure to follow them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to force your partner to do what you wish, but use tact and thoughtfulness and better results are possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are enthused about the work ahead of you, it can go far more smoothly and efficiently, and you please a fellow worker, also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new idea you get in the morning can increase your creativity and you can make plans for greater productivity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to make your family happier in some way, though you may have to compromise a little about something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day for short trips for whatever useful purpose you have in mind, whether of a personal or business nature.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take a different stance where money is concerned and you can get ahead faster today. Make sure you come to the right decisions.

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Computer Helps Design Training

By ELLIOTT MINOR
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — The people pumping iron at the local YMCA fondly compare the weight room to a medieval torture chamber — a place of sweat and groans and muscle aches.

Standing amid the instruments of their discomfort — the racks, the padded benches and cast iron dumbbells — is the man they view as their chief tormentor.

He is Dale Rhoades, 37, a volunteer coach who has put his computer programming skills to use in building biceps, pectorals and latissimus dorsi.

After analyzing weightlifters and different training methods for at least five years and compiling reams of statistics, Rhoades programmed a computer to provide individualized weight training schedules.

"It's a generalization of all of the best training techniques there are," Rhoades said. "I've been able to

adopt what are the best approaches. If they follow the program precisely, it warms them up properly ... and makes them gain (strength)."

Rhoades first tests the students in four areas — the bench press, the back squat, the curl, and the lat pull, which tests the latissimus dorsi, a muscle in the lower back — to determine the maximum amounts they can handle.

This information is fed into his microcomputer, along with other data. The computer then prints out an eight-week weightlifting schedule, which, Rhoades said, if followed, assures strength gains as students progress to heavier and heavier weights.

"Some people try to progress too fast (on their own)," Rhoades said. "The ego gets in the way. It's hard to recognize your proper rate of

progress. That's where the step-by-step approach is good."

A weightlifter himself, Rhoades has set some state powerlifting records in the 181-pound weight class and won the YMCA National Weightlifting championship in 1973 in Olympic-style lifting.

He said a knee injury cut short his competitive career and he began then to consider the computer as a training tool.

"When I got injured and realized I could not ever compete in Olympic lifting, I had to find some other outlet..." he said in an interview. Since he began selling the schedules in 1980 for \$7 each, Rhoades said he has supplied 5,781 to weightlifters all over the world.

"Beginners tell me they are pleased because there is no guess

work with the schedule," he said. "The advanced people are the most amazed because they have been stuck for months or years and they get on it and break their records."

Among his biggest customers are high school football coaches in Warner Robins, Albany and Victoria, Texas.

In addition to his success as a weight coach, Rhoades writes "philosophical" poems and has been named August's Poet of the Month by "The Professional Poet" magazine, published in Bethany, Okla.

"It's definitely therapeutic," said Rhoades of his poetry writing. "It's almost like recording a dream."

Rhoades said he began weightlifting in 1962 while attending high school in his hometown of Brimfield, Ohio.

"From day one I was obsessed with how much I could lift," recalled Rhoades, who works as a system analyst at a local plant.

Rhoades recalled that it used to take him two hours to produce a single schedule for a group of Olympic lifters he once coached. But after developing his computerized schedules, the task takes only about three minutes.

"Once you become an experienced systems analyst, you become familiar with what types of manual tasks can be computerized," he said. "I thought 'I am doing all this by hand, I'm a computer programmer, and I should be using those skills.'"

Despite his success in the weightlifting field, Rhoades still has many goals.

"I think people who compete fight old age and death," he observed. "I feel like I'm racing with time to accomplish a lot of things."



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Oregon Gorge Is Favorite For Sailboards

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — The Beach Boys may not have written any songs about it, but the Columbia Gorge is fast becoming a boom area for surfers from the Northwest and elsewhere.

It's not the sun, surf or California girls that draw them. It's the wind.

Sailboarders — surfers using sails — have discovered a dream come true where the Columbia River cuts through the majestic Cascade Range between Oregon and Washington. Cool temperatures on the west side of the mountains and warm temperatures to the east result in steady winds through the gorge from mid-March to mid-October.

Winds averaging 16 mph year-round coupled with the downstream current of the Columbia allow adventurous souls to zip across the river.

"With the wind blowing from the west and the current going east, you never have to work upwind," says Jack Betty, 28, of Goldendale, Wash. "That's why this spot is becoming one of the best in the United States, if not the world."

On spring and summer weekends, cars from British Columbia, California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho travel on Interstate 84 with sailboards tied on top.

The gorge's popularity has grown as recognition of sailboarding's thrills has thrust the sport into the nation's recreational mainstream. Invented in 1968, sailboarding did not begin to take hold in this country until about 10 years later, with the advent of foot straps and waist harnesses that made it less physically demanding.

Basically, a sailboard is a surfboard with a sail attached. Compared with sailboats, sailboards are extremely unstable. Surfers get soaked repeatedly as winds shift or mishaps toss riders into the water.

Despite the apparent risk, however, its proponents say sailboarding rarely results in broken bones or other injuries.

A prospective sailboarder can be outfitted with a good-quality board, reinforced mylar sail and wetsuit for about \$1,000.

Sailboard technology is evolving so rapidly that this year's high-performance board may be next year's antique, says Betty, who with his wife, Becky Jo, opened a sailboard shop in a Hood River hotel in April after years of selling sailboards from the back of a station wagon.

An engineering aide at a Boeing Co. wind turbine testing site in Goldendale, Betty started windsurfing after seeing it on a television commercial. Regular gorge surfing trips have turned him into one of the area's top sailboarders.

When his board capsizes in mid-river, Betty quickly recovers by pushing his feet on the board and pulling himself upright as the wind counteracts his weight.

When wind and whitecaps are just right, he will jump with the board several feet in the air, kicking it so his feet are perpendicular to the water and then landing with a slap and no apparent loss of speed. Depending on winds, boards can move up to 25 mph or so.

Betty's shop is just up the street from the Hood River Marina, probably the most popular launching pad in the gorge. Sheltered by breakwaters, a beginner can practice near a sandy beach with no waves to threaten him.

Experienced surfers venture the three-fourths of a mile across the Columbia, where they tack or jibe and try to avoid barges steaming up and down the river.

Local officials are beginning to recognize sailboarding as an asset to the timber, fruit and tourism-based economy of the Hood River area. The Port of Hood River has established a sailboard advisory committee, and officials are considering plans to install dressing rooms at the marina and add sand to a downriver beach for another nearby launching site.



On The Town

Here's some of the after-dark entertainment activities scheduled in Greenville in the coming week:

Carolina Opry House
Wednesday, Aug. 15: January Rose, a top 40 and country rock band, will perform. Ladies will be admitted free.
Thursday, Aug. 16-Friday, Aug. 17: Doctor 99, a '50s and '60s rock-n-roll band from Atlanta, Ga., will entertain.
Saturday, Aug. 18: The Bill Lyerly Band will play.
The Veranda at the Ramada Inn
Wednesday, Aug. 15-Saturday, Aug. 18: River Street will perform.
Tree House
Tuesday, Aug. 21: Robbin Thompson will entertain.
King and Queen North
Wednesday, Aug. 15: North Tower will perform. Three Easy Pieces will play in the main dining room.
Friday, Aug. 17-Saturday, Aug. 18:

Three Easy Pieces will perform in the main dining room.
The Loft at the Beef Barn
Friday, Aug. 17-Saturday, Aug. 18: Pianist Terry Taylor will play.
The Attic
Wednesday, Aug. 15-Thursday, Aug. 16: Turnstyle will perform. East Carolina University students will be admitted for \$1 both nights. Ladies will be admitted free Thursday.
Friday, Aug. 17-Sunday, Aug. 19: Maxx Warrior, a heavy metal band, will perform. ECU students will be admitted for \$1 all three nights. Vanceboro residents will be admitted free Friday; Saratoga residents will be admitted free Saturday and people living in New Bern will get in free Sunday.
Monday, Aug. 20: Oh Boy will play. ECU will be admitted for \$1.
Tuesday, Aug. 21: Brice Street will perform. ECU students will be admitted for \$1.

Roman Holidays Leave City Bare

ROME (AP) — Racing to shore and mountains, city dwellers leave pets to roam the streets. A child returns from camp to find his parents gone. Police urge lonely Romans to give them a call. It's mid-August in Italy, when just about everyone packs up and takes a vacation.

For those seeking a parking spot, a seat on the bus, or just peace and quiet instead of the usual chaos of Rome's streets, now is the time to be here. But don't expect an easy time finding a plumber, or even buying a pack of cigarettes.

August is traditionally the month when many Europeans take vacation. For Italians, today is Ferragosto, the No. 1 holiday to be at

the shore, in the mountains, any place but home. Many Italians who do stay home keep out of sight so no one will know they didn't go away.



The pervasive shutdown of stores and restaurants and the lack of traffic gives Rome, a city of 3 million people, the air of a ghost town — what one newspaper called "The Day After" look.

Cats and dogs, left behind in their owners' dash to the countryside, wander Rome's streets. One child returned home from camp to find his parents had left on vacation.

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driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation 2 years, 7 days active.

Donald Earl Gardner, West 14th Street, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

John Bernard Hill, Battle Street, driving while impaired, no operator's license, transport alcohol with seal broken, 6 months jail suspended, probation 1 year, pay \$100 and costs, perform 48 hours community service and pay fee.

Lloyd Anthony Jackson, Country Par Estates, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Forrest Leniar Littleton, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Harold Ray Miller, Grifton, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Samuel Murphy Jr., Grimesland, speeding, pay costs.

Jimmy Lee Nelson, Simpson, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Timothy Eugene Osborne, Robersonville, speeding, pay costs.

Charles Christian Ross, East 14th Street, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Gregory Michael Savage, Dickinson Avenue, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Randal Keith Spain, Route 3, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Felton Spencer, Stokes, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days jail suspended, probation 1 year, pay costs and \$50.

Shirley Dail Taylor, Route 2, safe movement violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Tommy Lee Thompson, Kinston, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100, attend alcohol school and pay fee, perform 48 hours community service and pay fee.

Samuel Harris, Bland Trailer Park, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Ricky Lynn Patrick, Route 5, damage to personal property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, pay \$250 restitution.

David Ray Eastwood Jr., Stokes, possess malt beverage under 19 years of age, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$10.

Bradley Eggleston Henderson, Ridge Drive, speeding, pay costs.

Nancy John, Cypress Gardens, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.

John Bernard Hill, Battle Street, resisting arrest, voluntary dismissal.

Ann Bissette Harris, Route 3, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.

William Arthur Green, Route 3, exceeding safe speed, voluntary dismissal.

Harry John Fisher, Lisa Lane, expired registration plate, voluntary dismissal.

Shelton Ward Farmer Jr., Stokes, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

David Ray Eastwood Jr., Stokes, transport spirituous liquor with seal broken, voluntary dismissal.

Lethe Theresa Best, Howard Circle, fail to drive on right half of highway, voluntary dismissal.

Ramona Lane VanNortwick, Rock Springs Road, fail to reduce speed to avoid an accident, voluntary dismissal.

Gail Sutton Toombs, Greenridge, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.

Johnny McCumber, Carolina Beach, nonsupport, voluntary dismissal.

James Donald Charo, Charlotte, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

James Henry Acklin, 1213 N Pitt St., driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended, pay costs and \$100 fine, surrender operator's license.

Geraldine Corbett Baker, Farmville, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Kathy Baker, Farmville, trespass, not guilty, injury to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, pay \$28.49 restitution.

Ollie Barrett, Farmville, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 2 years, 14 days jail.

Wallace David Barrett, Farmville, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Robert Belvin, Elizabeth City, injury to real property, voluntary dismissal.

Carlton Blount, Farmville, aid and abet financial transaction card fraud, voluntary dismissal.

Ed Brady Jr., Farmville, affray, 3 days jail.

Mike Braswell, Farmville, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Bobby Ray Forbes, Farmville, interfere with electric meter, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, pay \$216.84 restitution, probation 1 year.

Donnie Marvin Gay, Farmville, expired license and driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

David Richard Hawk, Gunneveve Lane, driving while impaired, voluntary dismissal, speeding and careless and reckless, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, perform 60 hours community service, surrender operator's license.

Richard Hines, Walstonburg, safe movement violation, pay costs.

Kent James, Mebane, defrauding an innkeeper, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, pay \$45.77 restitution.

Michael Wayne King, Farmville, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Paul Howard Lagant, Farmville, possession of marijuana, pay \$25 and costs.

Christopher Louis Lambert, Jarvis Street, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Dora Dean McKinney Langley, Route 1, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Jerry Linwood McLawhorn Jr., Route 6, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Ernest Mitchem, Fountain, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.

William Ray Murphy Jr., Farmville, unauthorized use of conveyance, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs, surrender operator's license.

Derrick Thomas Peaden, Falkland, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation 2 years, 7 days jail, speeding, voluntary dismissal.

Thomas Edward Phillips, Farmville, possession of marijuana, pay \$25 and costs.

Thomas Edward Phillips, Farmville, obstructing officer, voluntary dismissal.

Tony Neal Prescott, Farmville, possession of marijuana, pay \$25 and costs.

Michael Ray Rodgers, East Gum Road, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Kim Rouse, Farmville, communicating threats and trespass, 6 months jail suspended, probation 2 years, 2 days jail, pay \$100 and costs.

James W. Staton, Farmville, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Donald Ray Taylor, Spring Hope, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Garland Wainwright, Farmville, domestic trespass, pay costs.

Johnny S. Williams, Farmville, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation 1 year.

Sara Williams, Fountain, obstructing officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

William F. Zink, Farmville, injury to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$48.19 restitution.

Melvin Turnage, secreting personal property, not guilty.

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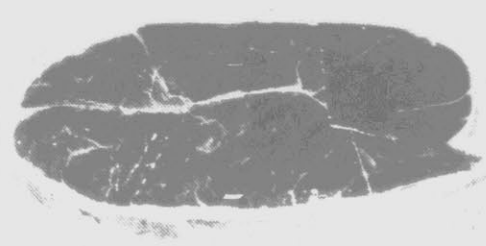
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Church Leader Trifa Deported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Romanian Archbishop Valerian Trifa, a Nazi war criminal who the United States government sought to deport for the past nine years, has departed the country permanently for Portugal.

The Justice Department announced Tuesday that Trifa, who lived in Detroit, quietly left the country on his own Monday from JFK Airport in New York and arrived in Lisbon.

"Trifa's departure is permanent," Attorney General William French Smith said in a statement. "This persecutor of countless innocent Jews before and during World War II cannot consider the United States a haven. We have taken steps to ensure that, now that he is gone, he will not be able to return."

Trifa's departure ends more than nine years of litigation to strip him of his U.S. citizenship and kick him out of the country. Facing the possibility of deportation to his native Romania in October of this year, Trifa had been searching for a country to accept him and was able to secure a visa from Portugal.

The Justice Department had held discussions with other countries — Romania, Israel, Germany, Italy and Switzerland — to see if one of them would take Trifa, but none made a formal offer.

Born in Campeni, Romania, Trifa was a major figure during World War II in the violent, fascist and anti-Semitic Romanian Iron Guard, the Justice Department said. He was also the editor of the newspaper "Libertatea," which openly identified with the Iron Guard and which advocated its anti-Semitic policies.

Peruvians Study Peasant's Death

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The government and military have opened an investigation into the case of a peasant leader found slain several days after being arrested.

Interior Minister Luis Percovich called the mutilation death of Jesus Oropesa "lamentable" and said seven civil guards had been arrested in the case.

The joint command of the armed forces in Lima said Tuesday that an investigation of Oropesa's arrest and death would be coordinated with the Interior Ministry.

The announcement was the first acknowledgment by the government and military of possible human rights abuses in south central Peru's guerrilla warfare area. The attorney general's office has received more than 800 complaints by relatives of people who have disappeared during the war against the Maoist guerrilla group Shining Path.

Oropesa's family said he was arrested in Puquio, 360 miles southeast of Lima, on July 27 when he voluntarily went to the police station to deny reports that he was associated with the guerrillas. Oropesa's burned and mutilated body was found Aug. 10.

Britain Resumes Aid to Salvador

LONDON (AP) — Britain says it is resuming civilian aid to El Salvador after a five-year break.

The government's Overseas Development Administration also said in a statement Tuesday that Salvadorans were likely to come to Britain under a technical cooperation program.

Britain's offer of 100,000 pounds (\$130,000) to buy supplies came a month after Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte visited Britain, West Germany, France, Belgium and Portugal. He met with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher during the trip.

Britain halted aid to El Salvador in 1979 after a wave of unrest that included the kidnappings of two British bank executives.

Sub Caught

LONDON (AP) — A British trawler was dragged backwards and in circles for three hours after it caught a submarine in its net in international waters 10 miles off England's southwest coast.

The 50-foot, 34-ton trawler Joanne C finally cut itself free Tuesday, ending up two miles from the point where the trouble began. There was speculation the sub was from a Soviet bloc navy, but a British spokesman said it might be a NATO vessel.

Flood Relief

MOSCOW (AP) — Troops and heavy equipment reportedly have been assigned to evacuate people and strengthen dams and earthworks in parts of southeast Siberia flooded by weeks of heavy rain.

The government newspaper Izvestia did not give the number of people evacuated, but said there had been no deaths from flooding on the Zeya and Amur rivers. But it was apparent from some passages of the newspaper report that populated areas are downstream from the threatened dams.

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Olympics Final Ceremony Draws 97 Million Viewers

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like the U.S. athletes, ABC's Olympics coverage came home a winner as it became the most-watched event ever on a single network and wrapped up its final night with the biggest Nielsen rating of the Games. ABC, collecting gold every night of the 16-day Los Angeles Summer

Olympics, estimated that a record 180 million people saw all or part of the Games. It said 97 million people saw the Sunday night closing ceremony. The overall rating for the Games was 23.545.

The Sunday night finale, like the fireworks over the Memorial Coliseum, erupted with a rating of 28.9 for the highest of the event. The ratings measure the percentage of

the nation's 83.8 million TV homes tuned to a particular telecast.

ABC said people in 90 percent of all television households saw some or all of the coverage. The Olympics coverage replaced to ABC miniseries "Roots" as the most-watched event on a single network. "Roots" drew an audience of 140 million in January 1977.

ABC ran over its network opposition for the second straight week, but its ratings were slightly lower and those of CBS and NBC were slightly higher than the previous week.

ABC had a network average of 24.9 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey for the week ended Aug. 12. NBC was second again with a rating of 9.6 and CBS was third with 8.9. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 24.9 percent of the nation's TV homes were tuned to ABC.

The Olympics coverage once again took the first seven places in the Top 10. Sunday night was first, finishing nearly five ratings points ahead of second-place Monday night. The other nights: Wednesday, third; Thursday and Saturday, tied for fourth; Tuesday, sixth; Friday, seventh.

NBC's "The A-Team" was the highest-rated opposition show for the second week. CBS's "Cagney & Lacey" was ninth (it tied for ninth last week), and NBC's "Riptide" was 10th.

The 1984 Summer Games did not pass the ratings of either the Munich games in 1972 (a 24.4 rating) or Montreal in 1976 (24.8), but the

number of people watching was far higher. This is because each ratings point now equals more homes than it did in 1972 or 1976. ABC estimated the 1976 Montreal TV audience at 130 million people.

ABC told advertisers prior to the Soviet-led boycott that it expected its prime-time ratings would be 25 each night. It met or exceeded that goal on three nights, and was close on most other nights.

ABC also used the Olympics to promote its new summer series, "Call to Glory." In the eight-city overnights Monday, "Call to Glory"

got a 27 rating and a 44 share.

The least-watched show of the past week was NBC's "Summer Sunday, USA." The five lowest-rated shows (expanded to six because of a tie) in descending order were: CBS' "Goodnight Beantown" and NBC's "The Master," tied, CBS' "Falcon Crest," the CBS movie "Avalanche Express," the CBS movie

"Watership Down" Part II, and NBC's "Summer Sunday, USA."

A Review

'Revenge Of Nerds' Short Of Potential

There are moments in "Revenge of the Nerds," now playing at the Plitt, that made me want to like the film. Unfortunately, this comic parable about the meek inheriting the earth, actually the nerds taking over Adams College, tries to be simultaneously sentimental, satirical, humane, and outrageous. Despite good intentions and some genuinely comic scenes, "Revenge of the Nerds" is only as funny as the average prime-time situation comedy.

According to director Jeff Kanew, the world is divided into two groups, the beautiful people and the nerds. Beautiful people have muscles and letter sweaters, join fraternities and sororities, play football or lead cheers, and brutalize everyone else. Nerds, on the other hand, wear glasses, carry calculators on their belts and dozens of pens in their shirt pockets, understand computers and live in mortal fear of the beautiful people. The world, and the Campus of Adams College, is a Darwinian jungle in which the two groups cannot coexist.

Kanew's film is predictable. Two

young nerds, Gilbert and Louis, arrive at the college looking ahead to a "great year." Immediately they are set upon by the members of the football team and the cheerleaders. Gilbert and Louis join forces with other nerdish freshmen and become the butt of dozens of cruel jokes.

Halfway through the film the nerds decide that they have had enough and using their superior brains turn the tables on their persecutors. The story is hardly new; in fact it comes from almost any of Jerry Lewis' movies. After the first three minutes, everyone in the audience knows where the movie is going.

A number of small touches keep this movie from being a total disaster. The cast of nerds is made up of a diverse set of young actors who are likeable and entertaining, and the nerdish assault on the jocks of Alpha Beta fraternity at the Homecoming festival is inspired.

The problem is that the triumph of virtue is too easy; these nerds are just too good and the Alpha Betas are too bad.

Finally, "Revenge of the Nerds" is too wholesome. Despite its healthy supply of vulgarities and nudity — this is supposed to be a college movie, after all — the film doesn't have any of the bit of "Animal House," which is obviously the model Kanew had in mind. I suggest you look for your laughs, as well as your nerds and beautiful people, elsewhere.

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7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young & Rubicam	1:30 As The World Turns
7:30 Solid Gold	2:30 Capitol	3:00 Guiding Lt.
8:00 Crossroads	4:00 Waltons	5:00 Happy Days
9:00 Movie	5:30 A. Griffith	6:00 News
11:30 Update	6:30 News	7:00 Jokers Wild
	7:00 News	7:30 Solid Gold
THURSDAY	8:00 Newsbreak	8:30 Magnum P.I.
2:00 Nightwatch	9:00 Simon & Schuster	10:00 K. Landing
6:00 Carolina	10:00 Press Your Luck	11:00 Update
8:00 News	11:30 Movie	
8:25 Newsbreak		
9:25 Newsbreak		
10:00 Pyramid		
10:30 Press Your Luck		
11:00 Price Is Right		

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	10:00 Facts of Life	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Jefferisons	10:30 Sale of the Century	11:30 Scrabble
7:30 F. Feud	11:30 Wheel of Fortune	12:00 News
8:00 D. Trouble	12:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
9:00 Facts of Life	2:00 Another World	3:00 Santa Barbara
9:30 TBA	2:00 Another World	4:00 Whitney
10:00 St. Elsewhere	3:00 Santa Barbara	4:30 Brady Bunch
11:00 News	4:00 Whitney	5:00 Little House
11:30 Tonight Show	4:30 Brady Bunch	6:00 News
12:30 Letterman	5:00 Little House	6:30 NBC News
1:30 News	6:00 News	7:00 Jefferisons
THURSDAY	6:30 NBC News	7:30 Family Feud
5:30 POP Goes the House	7:00 Jefferisons	8:00 Andrea Doria
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Family Feud	10:00 Hill Street
7:00 Today	8:00 Andrea Doria	11:00 News
7:25 News	10:00 Hill Street	11:30 Tonight Show
7:30 Today	11:00 News	12:30 Letterman
8:25 News	11:30 Tonight Show	1:30 News
8:30 Today	12:30 Letterman	
9:00 Muppets	1:30 News	
9:30 All in the Family		

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	10:30 Connection	11:00 Love Report
7:00 Wheel Fortune	11:00 Love Report	11:30 Loving
7:30 Barney Miller	11:30 Loving	12:00 Family Feud
8:00 Fall Guy	12:30 Ryan's Hope	1:00 All My Family
9:00 Funny Comm.	1:00 All My Family	2:00 One Life To Live
10:00 Hotel	2:00 One Life To Live	3:00 G. Hospital
11:00 Action News	3:00 G. Hospital	4:00 Cool Ghoul
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Cool Ghoul	4:30 BJ/LOBO
12:00 Cinema	4:30 BJ/LOBO	5:30 Sanford & Son
THURSDAY	5:30 Sanford & Son	6:00 Action News
5:00 H. Field	6:00 Action News	6:30 ABC News
5:30 J. Swaggart	6:30 ABC News	7:00 Wheel Fortune
6:00 Sirelch	7:00 Wheel Fortune	7:30 Barney Miller
6:30 News	7:30 Barney Miller	8:00 20/20
6:55 Action News	8:00 20/20	9:00 Football
7:25 Action News	9:00 Football	12:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	12:00 Action News	12:30 Nightline
7:00 Good Morning America	12:30 Nightline	1:00 Cinema
9:00 Phil Donahue	1:00 Cinema	
10:00 People Court		

Top 20 Shows

1. Summer Olympics, Sunday, ABC, a rating of 28.9 or 24.2 million households.
2. Summer Olympics, Monday, ABC, 24.1 or 20.2 million.
3. Summer Olympics, Wednesday, ABC, 22.5 or 18.8 million.
4. Tie: Summer Olympics, Thursday, ABC, 22.0 or 18.4 million.
4. Summer Olympics, Saturday, ABC, 22.0 or 18.4 million.
6. Summer Olympics, Tuesday, ABC, 21.5 or 18.0 million.
7. Summer Olympics, Friday, ABC, 20.4 or 17.0 million.
8. "The A-Team," NBC, 13.0 or 10.9 million.
9. "Cagney & Lacey," CBS, 12.4 or 10.4 million.
10. "Riptide," NBC, 12.3 or 10.3 million.
11. "Facts of Life," NBC, 12.1 or 10.1 million.
12. "Remington Steele," NBC, 11.6 or 9.7 million.
13. "Jennifer Slept Here," NBC, 11.5 or 9.6 million.
14. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 11.4 or 9.5 million.
15. Movie: "Bare Essence," Part II, CBS, 11.1 or 9.3 million.
15. Tie: "Double Trouble," NBC, 11.1 or 9.3 million.
17. "T.L.C.," NBC, 10.9 or 9.1 million.
18. "60 Minutes," CBS, 10.6 or 8.9 million.
19. Tie: "One Day at a Time," CBS, 10.5 or 8.8 million.
19. Movie: "Bare Essence," Part I, CBS, 10.5 or 8.8 million.

Orchestra Seeks Another Concert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Philharmonic is trying to line up at least one concert to replace two in Kuala Lumpur that were canceled when Malaysian officials objected to a score by a Jewish composer.

The most likely prospects would be additional concerts in the cities immediately before and after Kuala Lumpur on the orchestra's East Asian tour, an orchestra spokesman said Tuesday. The orchestra leaves for Japan Thursday.

The Kuala Lumpur concerts were set for Sept. 2 and 3. They were canceled last week after government officials requested that Ernest Bloch's "Schelomo," subtitled "A Hebrew Rhapsody," be replaced.

The incident raised a furor here with Jewish leaders and the State Department. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., sent a letter Monday to Malaysia's ambassador, Dato' Lew Sip Hon, demanding an explanation.

"I am outraged," said Solarz, who is chairman of the Asian and Pacific affairs subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Malaysia's Minister of Public Affairs reportedly said last week that government policy restricts works "of Jewish origin." Malaysia is a Moslem country.

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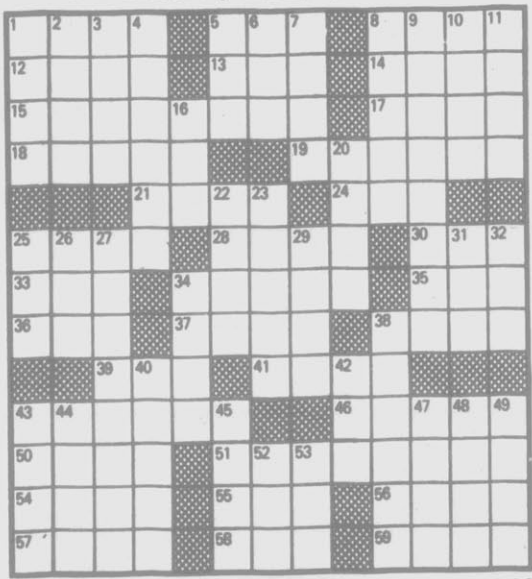
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 8 Minced oath
 12 Egyptian dancing girl
 13 Pub pint
 14 Hum-dinger
 15 Private eyes
 17 Govt. agents
 18 Roofing slab
 19 Ex-changes
 21 Fat
 24 Hockey star
 25 "A — to Live"
 28 Anagram for sort
 30 Part of IOU
 33 Old French coin
 34 Watered silk
 35 Favorite
 36 Pro — (for the time being)
- DOWN**
 2 "A — of Two Cities"
 3 Drips
 4 Jewish month
 5 Austen opus
 6 Mortar's mate
 7 Annamese measure
 8 Rubber tree
 9 Exploit
 10 Composer
 11 Edward
 12 Chewy candies
 13 To the sheltered side
 14 Social group
 15 Temple's ex
 16 Antitoxins
 17 River duck
 18 Feudal flunky
 19 Japanese shrub
 20 Street gang
- 11 Presses for payment**
16 Babylonian god
20 American Beauty
22 Cross
23 Carpenter's tool
25 Soak flax
26 High card
27 Dental problems
29 Corner
31 Tiny
32 Greek letter
34 Kind of skirt
38 Noah's port
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The Cryptokuip 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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Hirohito Leads War Observance

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito, the last surviving national leader from World War II, mourned Japan's 3 million war dead and prayed for peace in ceremonies today marking the 39th anniversary of the end of the war.

"My heart is filled with pain even today when I think of many of those who fell in the ranks of the last great war and their survivors," he said. Now 83, Hirohito was frail and walked hesitantly, but spoke in firm voice.

About 6,500 people, many in their 70s, who lost family members in the war and 1,000 dignitaries gathered in the annual ceremonies to mourn the war dead at Tokyo's Nippon Budokan Hall.

At the same time, opponents of the government's defense buildup and close military ties with the United States, Japan's former enemy, sounded warnings that Japan may forget the mistakes of the past.

At the stroke of noon Hirohito, once worshipped as a deity and embraced by Japan's militarists, led the assembly in one minute of silent prayer for the war dead.

Exactly 39 years before, Hirohito had spoken directly to the nation for the first time in a radio broadcast, calling on the war-shattered nation to lay down its arms and surrender. The date — Aug. 15 — became Victory-over-Japan Day in the United States.

The moment of silence was observed at rail stations, city halls and other public facilities around the country, and at the nationally televised high school baseball championships in Osaka.

Speaking for the bereaved families, Sadako Nanba, 73-year-old widow of an Imperial Army master sergeant, said "Our sorrow will never end...but overcoming any hardships, we vow to make utmost efforts to maintain peace and freedom in our country and contribute to peace in the world."

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who led dignitaries at the memorial, said Japan would strive for world peace "carving in our hearts the lessons learned from the war and ensuring that the sacrifices of those who never returned will not be in vain."

Family Ordered To Leave

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jose and Silvia Carmona are hoping for a "miracle" now that a judge has declared them illegal aliens and ordered them to leave the house they won in a charity drawing and return to Mexico.

An immigration judge Tuesday stopped short of deporting the Carmonas, who have lived here since 1977, but said they would be forced to leave unless they go voluntarily by Dec. 14.

"I don't know what we can do now," said Carmona, a roofer whose four children — ages 5 months to 6 years — are U.S. citizens because they were born in this country. "I guess we'll hope for a miracle."

"It's hard to leave this country. I know that," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday night. "I don't know what we'll do down in Mexico. We don't have nothing down there. We have to go back there, though."

Ironically, the family's problems began with a stroke of good luck.

The Carmonas were one of four couples picked in a drawing to win houses through a program sponsored by the Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry and the West Side Housing Organization. They signed a lease-purchase agreement providing a five-year, interest-free loan in exchange for their "sweat equity" in repairing the structure.

When the Kansas City Times published a picture of the Carmonas with an account of a June 13 open house celebrating the home renovation, an anonymous caller told authorities the family was in the country illegally.

The family can appeal the ruling or seek an extension of the Dec. 14 deadline. Carmona said he and his 24-year-old wife had not decided what to do.

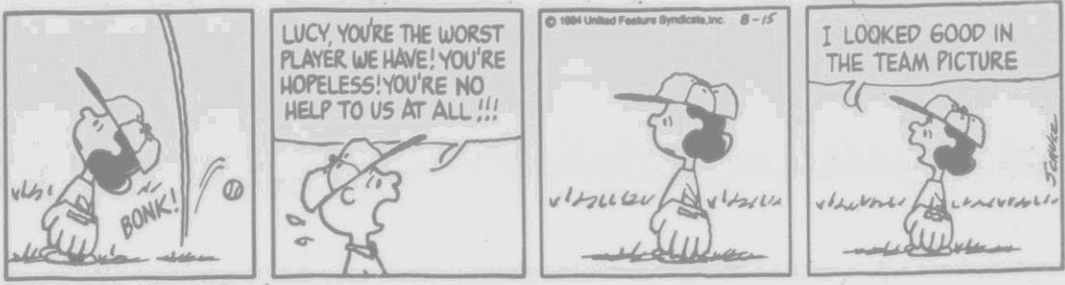
"It might be another chance, but it might not. We don't know if we'll appeal yet," he said. "I hope we can stay, but I don't know."

The family's pastor, the Rev. Robert Frerking of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Mission, said he expects the Carmonas to appeal within the 10-day limit and seek authorization to stay on humanitarian grounds.

"They are in the country illegally," Frerking said. "They know that. They would just like to stay."

By leaving voluntarily, the Carmonas would be able to return to the United States if they obtained a visa. Deportation would prevent them from coming back for five years without permission from the U.S. attorney general.

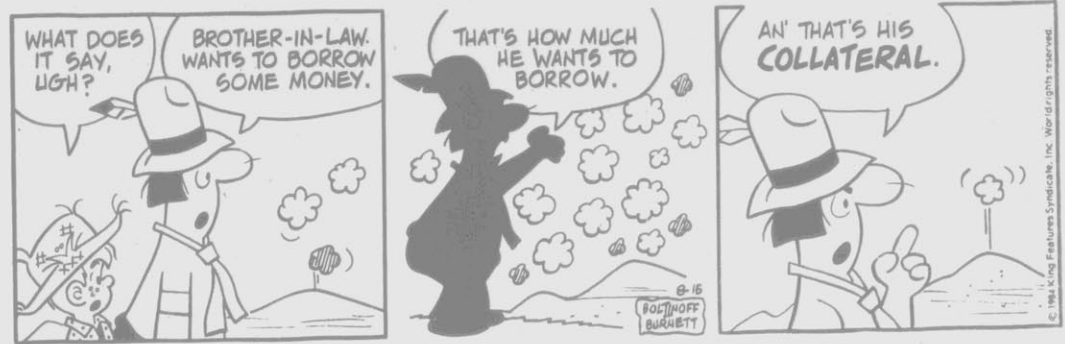
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142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Ringgold Towers at campus. Fully furnished and accessorized. Carpeted, air, kitchen, appliances, laundry facilities, \$170 per month plus 1/2 utilities. One year lease. Ringgold Towers, 355-2698.

142 Roommate Wanted

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ROOMMATE WANTED Completely furnished Mobile home. Female preferred, \$175/month including utilities. 752-1642.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Prefer college student. \$150 per month and 1/3 utilities, cable and telephone. Call 752-1815 or 752-5244.


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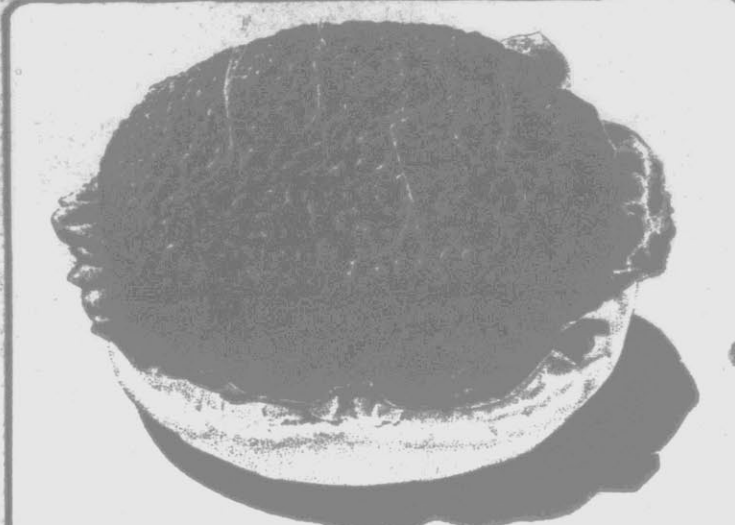
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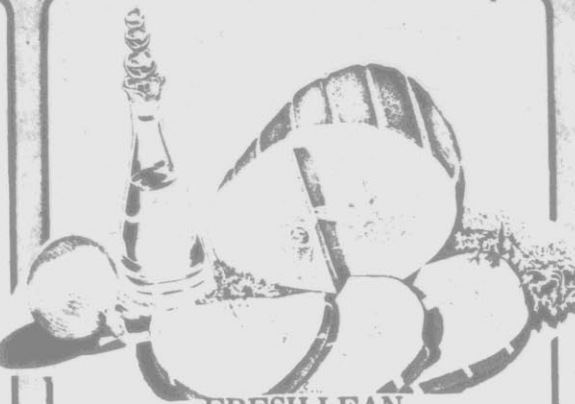
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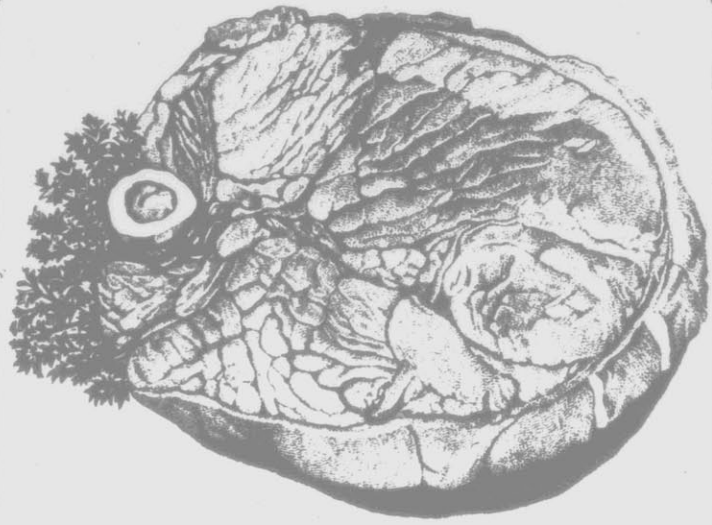
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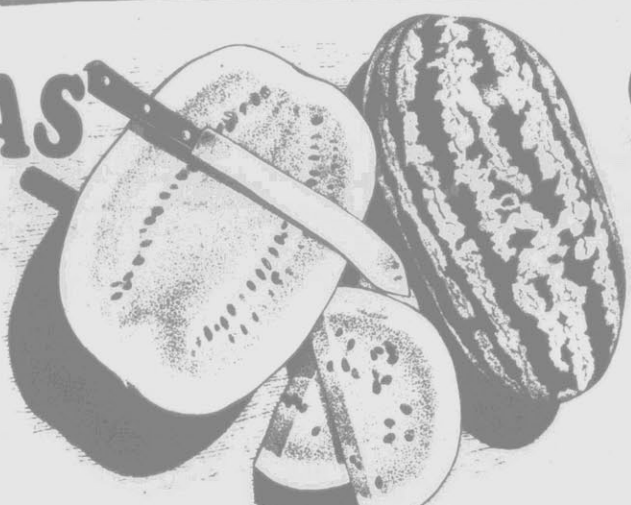


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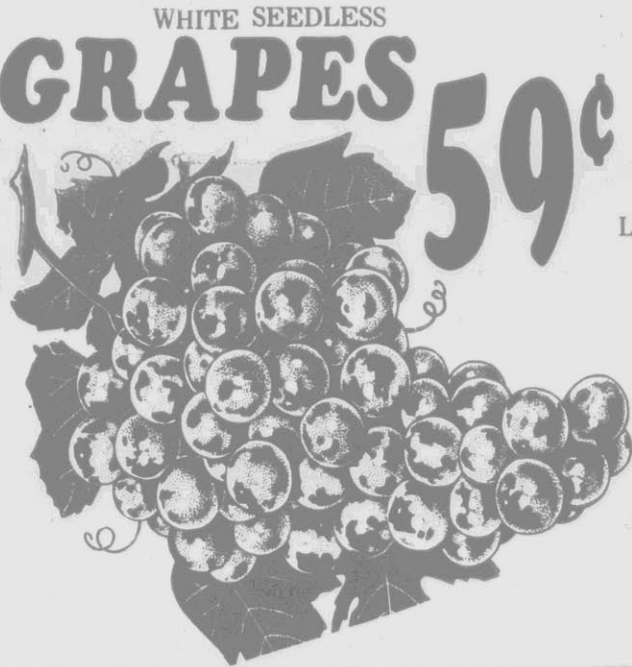
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Tractors Replacing Buffalo

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Is the powerful, uncomplaining, traditionally venerated water buffalo — "the living tractor of Asia" for thousands of years — slogging toward obsolescence, to be replaced one day by machines like the versatile "iron buffalo"?

The purr of the motor rather than the slow slosh of the beast is heard more and more in Asia's rice fields. And one U.N. Food and Agriculture (FAO) expert has written: "Some Ivy League-trainee economists, who staff many Asian planning agencies, have consigned the buffalo to a minor footnote in their grand designs."

Weak infrastructure, unsuitable terrain and plain poverty is likely to keep large farm machines out of many areas, but in a number of rapidly developing Asian countries smaller-scaled, reasonably priced tractors have been making sizable inroads into the domain of the "bubalus bubalis."

Among the most successful of these machines is one dubbed the "iron buffalo," a mechanically simple tractor which can be operated by a single person and costs between \$550 and \$1,300. Many come with useful water pump attachments.

Invented in the late 1950s by Debriddhi Devakul, a brilliant Thai scientist, it has been exported to Malaysia and Indonesia and copied in Sri Lanka, the Philippines and elsewhere.

The Ministry of Agriculture says some 300,000 are in use in Thailand today, and the number grows as rural incomes increase and general infrastructure in the countryside improves.

Dr. Charan Chantalakhana, a professor of animal science at Bangkok's Kasetsart University, admits that in irrigated areas where two or three crops of rice a year can be produced, the "iron buffalo" is cost-effective and will proliferate. But in single-crop, rain-fed zones, where 85 percent of Thailand's rice is produced, the water buffalo — at some \$430 for a good draft animal — is ideal for plowing, harrowing, puddling and grading the fields.

Thailand's water buffalo population of 6.4 million ranks it fourth in the world, India is first with 62.7 million, followed by China with 18.75 and Pakistan with 12.2, according to U.N. FAO figures for 1983.

"I still see that the water buffalo will be with the small farmer for a long, long time," Charan said in an interview.

Indeed, at the time of the oil crisis, a kind of "buffalo renaissance" swept Asia and a solid, pro-buff lobby has emerged since.

"It does not rust and needs no spare parts," Filipino expert Moises R. De Guzman trumpeted in 1975. "It is an animal not of the past but of the future."

Traditionally appreciated has been the limited maintenance the animal requires (small children can take care of it); its remarkable productive lifespan of more than 25 years; and its hardness and power, greater than that of horses and cattle.

The water buffalo, which can weigh up to one ton, is eminently suitable for lumbering through sodden fields and, unlike a machine, can turn around tight corners when under plow. It is also a walking fertilizer factory.

But less appreciated and greatly underutilized is the buffalo's potential as a meat and milk producer, according to retired FAO veterinarian W. Ross Cockrill, whose 1,000-page study of the animal has become a kind of buff-bible.

Cockrill writes that the milk of the river buffalo — one of two major varieties — is twice as high in fat as that of the average cow and that a top-grade dairy animal can produce up to 4.2 gallons of milk a day. Buffalo milk is highly valued in the Indian subcontinent and in Italy a herd is kept busy in the production of Mozzarella cheese, a prime ingredient of pizza.

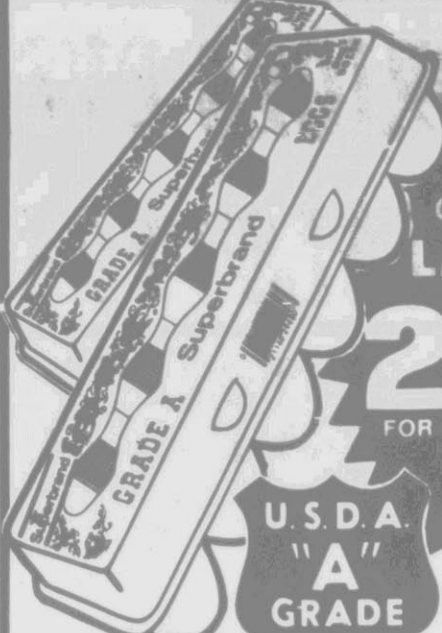
But in many parts of Asia, including Thailand, milk is shunned, a situation Charan hopes will change so that health of malnourished farmers and their children can improve.

Cockrill, noting the increased demand for buffalo meat, also sees the rise of large-scale buffalo ranching in Asia.

There are several myths about the water buffalo. One is a totally undeserved reputation for mean-spiritedness. In fact, as Cockrill or any Asian farmer will tell you, the water buffalo is a docile, gentle, easily handled animal.

Another is that its meat possesses a special, not-quite-right flavor. Water buffalo meat is not only lower in fat content than beef but has won out in taste-preference tests over its more "upmarket" rival in Australia, Trinidad, Malaysia and Venezuela.

Very few restaurants in Asia carry buffalo on their menus, but FAO studies show chances are very high that patrons ordering beef will end up with buff on their plates — and pronounce it superb.



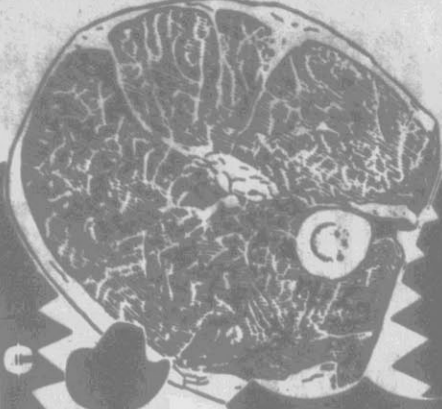
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Shipping To Help N.C. Port

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Plans by the North Atlantic's major shipping line to make weekly calls at Wilmington will dramatically boost business at North Carolina's inland port in Charlotte, port officials say.

Atlantic Container Lines USA, which plans to make Wilmington its operation base for the South Atlantic, has said it will be sending containers to and from the Charlotte Intermodal Terminal, said North Carolina Ports Authority spokesman William T. Stover Jr.

"That type of impetus could give the terminal a boost that it's needed," he said. "We're not running hundreds of containers through there yet. We were waiting for a major line such as ACL to commit to using the Wilmington port on a full-time basis."

The ports authority started operating the 23-acre terminal last January to help shippers save money when they send containerized cargo to Wilmington 200 miles away on the Atlantic coast. Shippers can cut \$50 to \$100 off the average \$270 cost of trucking a container from Charlotte to Wilmington by sharing the expense of railroad transportation.

The Charlotte terminal now ships about 50 containers a month to Wilmington for about 20 companies, said Stover. ACL's business should mean another 80 to 100 per month, he said.

The terminal has been sending the containers by Seaboard System Railroad, but the new ACL business may warrant a special train exclusively for terminal containers, said Stover.

When the terminal was proposed, officials hoped they could be sending at least 6,000 containers a month by this time, he said.

"That's how many containers identified in the Charlotte market area that could possibly move through our areas cheaper than through Virginia or Charleston (S.C.)," he said.

The terminal is designed partly to counter criticism that North Carolina does not have a superhighway running from Charlotte to Wilmington, said Stover. Another factor is South Carolina's inland port at Greer, which is only about 80 miles from Charlotte.

"Rather than allow them to take containers out of our backyard, we're taking it out of their backyard," he said.

Products moving through the Charlotte terminal now include tobacco, raw material for textiles, food products, furniture and lumber, he said. So far, the number of containers makes up only a small fraction of the 3,000 or so handled by Wilmington every month.

But ACL is so committed to using the Charlotte terminal that it has set up offices nearby, said Stover.

"I think we're going to see substantial growth there in the near future," he said.

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Judge Urges Compromise

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A judge urged lawyers to "make the Justice Department happy" by working out a compromise in a 16-year-old lawsuit for racial desegregation of Tennessee's colleges and universities.

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Wiseman refused to grant a hearing to the Justice Department on its objections to a proposed settlement including its argument that it plan to recruit 75 blacks a year for professional schools would do little to help against whites.

William Bradford Huie, head of the department's civil rights division, said different wording might satisfy the department.

Wiseman recessed the case until Aug. 27.

Blind Judge Will Stay On Trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A blind judge says he expects few problems trying a civil case over the death of man crushed by heavy machinery, even though the evidence will include photographs and videotapes.

Circuit Judge Louis C. Corbin refused to disqualify himself from the case, saying the only problem he anticipated was over whether videotapes of the victim would be inflammatory.

Corbin, a judge for 12 years, said he has never had problems getting attorneys to agree on what a photograph shows. The disqualification was requested by an attorney for the machine's manufacturer.

Trial was set for Sept. 24.

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Peking Has Hot Summer

By RICK GLADSTONE
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese capital is sweating through one of the hottest and most humid summers in years, blessed with a record watermelon harvest but cursed by a spate of drownings and shortages of beer and pop for its 9.3 million people.

The thousands of brick buildings and narrow alleys radiate the heat of the sultry days, turning the city into a huge oven and making it difficult for urban dwellers to stay comfortable.

Temperatures get so hot indoors that thousands of people spend nights outside, sitting under streetlights, playing cards, reading or watching the traffic go by.

Men often go bare-chested and women wear light cotton dresses, a drastic change in fashion from Peking's more puritan days of a decade ago.

The central and municipal governments have been giving many workers afternoons off. Telephone calls to offices often result in no answer or a response from a sleepy-sounding switchboard operator who says, "Xia banle," which roughly means, "Everybody's quit for the day."

By early August, daytime temperatures were exceeding 95 degrees Fahrenheit, with a humidity reading of at least 75 percent.

The Peking Meteorological Observatory said that Monday Aug. 6, when thermometers hit 99 degrees, was the hottest day in the city since 1958.

"Capital Residents Must Beware of the Intense Heat of Summer," blared a headline in a recent issue of the Peking Evening News, the popular afternoon tabloid newspaper. It said the Peking Children's Hospital was treating 300 children a day for skin rashes and other heat-related ailments.

The Communist Party newspaper Peking Daily reported in July that more than 22 Peking residents, mostly young children, had drowned in rivers and reservoirs.

Hundreds of people have been seen swimming in the Liangma River that skirts northern Peking, though local press reports have warned swimmers that the water is filthy from sewage.

One good result of the summer has been an unprecedented supply of watermelons. Local peasants, permitted to sell on the street under the government's relaxed economic policies, station themselves outside stores, near bus stops and parks to hawk the melons, which are about the size of bowling balls.

"It is difficult to buy a bad watermelon this year," said one middle-aged Chinese who lives in Peking's Haidian district, where prices have gone down to the equivalent of less than one penny a pound. The official news agency Xinhua has said the capital is in the throes of "watermelon fever."

There is, however, a dearth of beer, a favorite drink since the Germans introduced it to China at the turn of the century. The local brew costs the equivalent of 15 cents a bottle.

Except for foreigners and privileged members of the Communist Party elite who can buy beer freely at hotels and the special Friendship Stores that only accept foreign currency, most Peking beer-drinkers are suffering.

The Workers Daily recently explained that the lack of beer bottles brought about the beer shortage in Peking. The newspaper was responding to reader complaints that only people who brought empty bottles to stores could buy beer.

The lack of bottles and other materials have also caused shortages of soft drinks and flavored ice pops, two other favorite summer treats.

"Ayah, I ran around to several stores to buy ices and soda, but all I could find were a few leftover ice cream cones," the Peking Evening News quoted an unidentified worker as saying.

Even with the shortages, Pekingese put away 5 million ice pops and 600,000 bottles of soda a day, the official press has reported.

Since there is an average of one refrigerator for every 700 people in China, most householders must buy cold drinks as needed from white-smocked sellers with insulated boxes on the street.

The shortage of refrigeration also has resulted in cases of food poisoning, according to the Peking Epidemic Prevention and Control Department. It reported that spoiled pork had poisoned more than 50 people by June.

The Peking Daily reported July 20 that two restaurants served spoiled pigs heads, poisoning more than 20 people, 10 seriously. It said the pigs heads had been left unrefrigerated several hours before being cooked.

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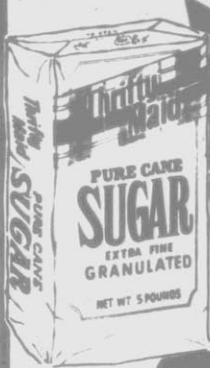


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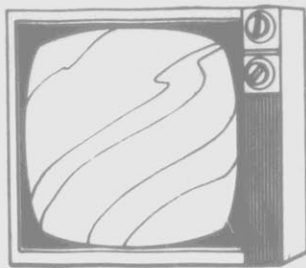
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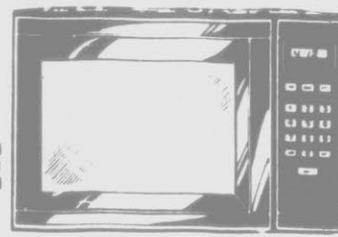
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Airlines Fighting Fuel Costs

By SCIENCE DIGEST

A Hearst Magazine

Ever since the oil crisis of the 1970s sent fuel prices soaring, businesses and individuals have looked for ways to save money by saving petroleum.

Among the most aggressive energy savers, says an article in the September issue of Science Digest, is the airline industry, where everyone from aerodynamic engineers to pilots are finding ways to make flights more cost-effective. Says John Wheeler, spokesman for Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. in Seattle, "Next to safety, fuel efficiency is the biggest imperative in the airline industry today."

The facts are their own explanation: The average 747 jet burns 185 gallons of kerosene a minute on takeoff, at around 90 cents a gallon. Last year, U.S. carriers paid a whopping \$9.4 billion tab for jet fuel — or more than 30 percent of operating costs. And by the end of the decade, say industry analysts, that will rise to well over 50 percent.

The airlines are fighting back. Pilots, mindful that job security depends on their airlines staying in business, are cajoling the most direct routes from air traffic controllers and requesting altitudes where they can take advantage of prevailing tailwinds.

The airlines themselves are cutting the load by using lighter seats, carpeting and cushions. One company has cut down on on-board magazines, and Eastern is saving a few hundred pounds per plane by stripping off exterior paint.

But adjustments like these can do only so much good. Plane and engine design are the major factors in fuel efficiency, and such companies as Boeing, Pratt & Whitney and General Electric have spent billions of dollars over the past six years on modifications and new designs.

Since 1978, Boeing, for example, has created three fuel-saving planes: the 767, the 757 and the new, small, 737-300, now being flight-tested and scheduled for delivery to airlines in November.

The new planes use light carbon-fiber composites, rather than metal, for floors, interior walls and nonload-bearing areas. The wings' shapes also contribute to efficiency; they are less swept back than those on older jets, providing more efficient lift.

Digital electronics in the cockpit play another role in efficiency. The 757 and the 767 are both supported by over 100 computers.

A pilot continually adjusts the throttle to keep the plane moving at optimum speed (just as you adjust your foot pressure on a car's accelerator from time to time.) A computer — like your car's cruise control — makes those adjustments more often. The plane never gets far from the ideal speed, so it doesn't waste fuel catching up; this single technology saves 2 percent of the fuel bill per flight.

Thanks to such strategies, a 185-passenger 757 can carry 45 more passengers than the 140-passenger 727 but uses less fuel. The wide-body 767, designed to carry about 225 passengers, is similarly more efficient than older jets of its size.

But engine design offers the greatest promise for breakthroughs in fuel economy.

Conventional jet engines can be improved by being made smaller and lighter, by the use of materials in the combustion chamber that will allow hotter and more complete burning of kerosene, and by reducing the clearance between turbine blades and housing to the absolute minimum.

And that's just the beginning, says Science Digest. A new concept in propulsion is being developed for commercial planes of the 1990s: the prop-fan. According to Leonard Stitt, of the NASA-Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, it is the most fuel-efficient engine ever designed here or abroad.

Propellers of any kind are more efficient than jets, but they have a built-in problem: In order to match a jet's 600 mph cruising speed, the tips of the propellers must move faster than the speed of sound. A conventional prop can't manage that kind of speed; the prop-fan, with shorter, thinner blades, may be the answer.

NASA predicts the prop-fans used on commercial airplanes of the 1990s will be nearly 50 percent more efficient users of expensive fuel than today's jet engines.

Attack Fails

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — About 200 leftist guerrillas, singing Colombia's national anthem and yelling victory slogans as they threw grenades and fired submachine guns, attacked a town of 50,000 people, news reports said.

Army troops arrived and drove off the guerrillas after a brief time Saturday night, the reports said.

Twelve guerrillas, three policemen and two civilians were killed in the raid on Yumbo, 200 miles southwest of Bogota, Valle state governor Jorge Herrera told the radio chain Caracol.

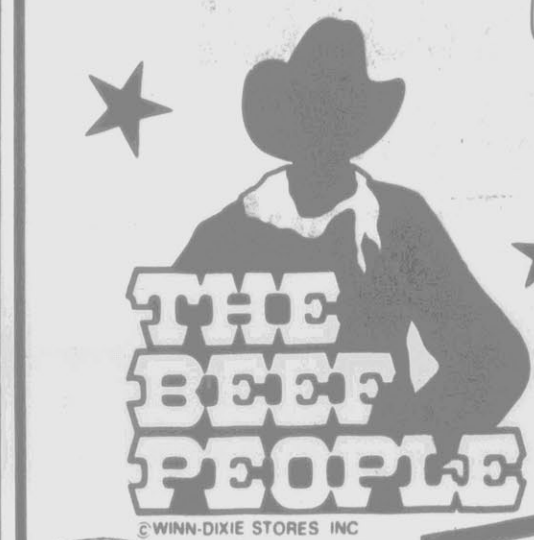
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Allies' Second D-Day Invasion Is Almost Forgotten

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Forty years ago this week, three divisions of American GIs went ashore on the French Riviera in a second D-Day invasion. It was one of the most controversial operations of World War II, but many who participated complain that it has been almost forgotten.

The Operation Anvil-Dragon landings on Aug. 15, 1944, marked the "first important divergence of high strategy" between the U.S. and British commands, according to Winston Churchill. The British

prime minister was a bitter critic of the operation until the end.

The combined airborne-amphibious assault on a 45-mile arc of Mediterranean coast was designed to support the Normandy invasion by seizing Marseille and other French ports. U.S. military historians, such as Samuel Eliot Morison, have generally rated Anvil-Dragon an unqualified success, and one invader called it a "dream landing."

Allied Commander-in-Chief Dwight D. Eisenhower had been an ardent advocate of Anvil-Dragon and fought for the undertaking when

Operation Overlord (Normandy) threatened to drain the Allied resources.

"There was no development of that period which added more decisively to our advantages or aided us more in accomplishing the final and complete defeat of the German forces than did this secondary attack coming up the Rhone Valley," Eisenhower said in his book "Crusade in Europe."

But Churchill, in his memoirs, charged that Anvil may have set the stage for the Cold War. He claimed that the diversion of men and material from Italy to France at a

critical time ended any chance of challenging post-war Soviet control over Eastern Europe.

Grand strategy aside, for many of the 250,000 troops who took part in the Riviera landing — dubbed the "champagne campaign" for its initial ease — Anvil now seems one of World War II's most neglected actions.

"After Overlord and Normandy, you couldn't get a line in the paper about what we were doing," said Julian Philips, 62, of Houston, first lieutenant in the 36th Infantry, or Texas Division. "That's continued today, and, yes, it's a disappoint-

ment."

At 0800 on August 15, 1944, with the tops of the Alpes Maritimes looming above the morning mist, a 2,250-ship armada began disgorging a quarter-million U.S. and French troops on the pine-girt beaches around St. Tropez. Units from three American divisions, hardened in the Italian campaign, led the way.

Churchill had warned of slaughter on the "well-fortified Riviera coast," but it was days before many of the GIs in the first wave encountered any of the 210,000 Nazi troops in southern France on D-day. Two days later, all German units in the

invasion zone, with the exception of port garrisons, were ordered to pull out.

"We just rolled ashore and moved north — just like that," said Ray Bennett, 69, of Bangor, Maine, a former captain attached to the 45th Infantry Division and now commander of the American Legion post in Paris. "Our guys were keyed up and aggressive, but it was practically four days before we had any contact with Germans at all."

Some U.S. units and French commando teams did encounter

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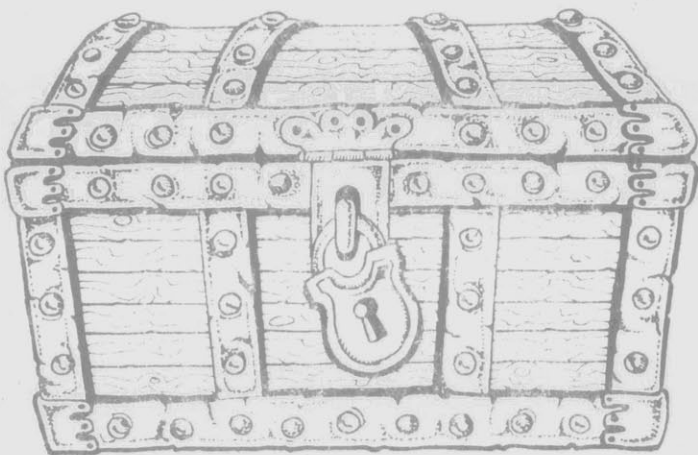
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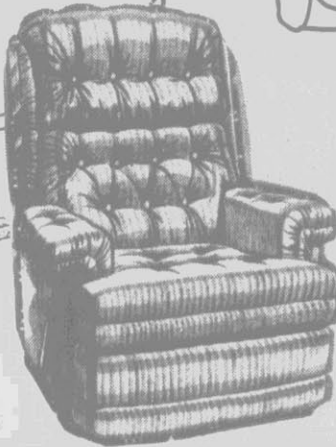
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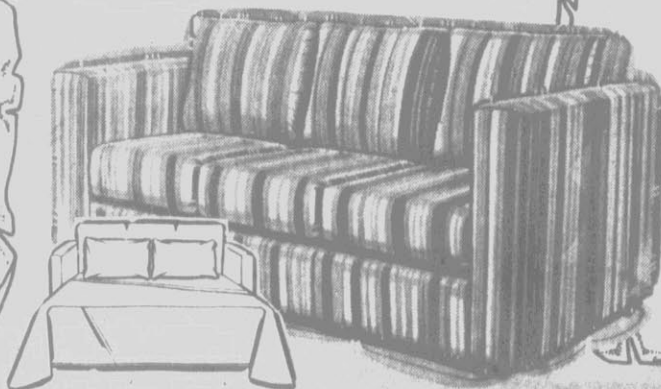
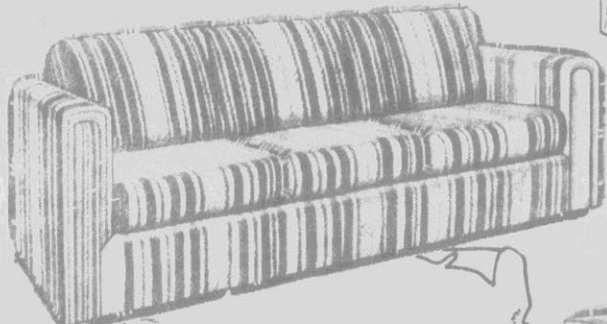
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How They Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Aug. 2-8.

House
FTC — By a vote of 226 for and 193 against, the House approved a \$64.3 million budget for the Federal Trade Commission in fiscal 1985. This included the money in an appropriations bill (HR 5172) that later was sent to the White House.

Opponents wanted to deny the consumer agency an appropriation so that they could seek to limit its rulemaking authority during the remedial budget process that would have become necessary to keep the FTC in operation.

Supporter James Florio, D-N.J., called the planned attack on the FTC's rulemaking power an "assault on consumers."

Opponent Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said Congress should exert closer budget scrutiny over an agency whose rules affecting commerce have the force of law.

Members voting no wanted to further restrict the FTC's authority to implement consumer rules.

North Carolina representatives voting yes: Walter Jones, D-1, Ike Andrews, D-4, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Clarke, D-11.

Voting no: Tim Valentine, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Britt, D-6, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10.

Not voting: none.
SYNFUELS — The House voted, 236 for and 177 against, to keep the Synthetic Fuels Corp. in operation at a minimal funding level. The vote set \$5 billion rather than \$10 billion as the amount to be rescinded from the SFC's previously approved \$13.2 billion budget.

The \$10 billion cut would have crippled the agency's so-far-fruitless effort to stimulate private-sector developments of synthetic fuels. President Reagan and other critics of the embattled agency supported the \$10 billion cut.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 5973, which later was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said "a \$10 billion cut closes the door on the future of our national commitment to energy independence."

Opponent Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said "it is just a myth being perpetuated here that the synthetic fuels program has any relevance to energy security."

Members voting yes, wanted to keep synthetic Fuels Corp. afloat.

N.C. Voting yes: Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Rose Hefner.

Voting no: Britt, Martin, Broyhill, Clarke.

Not voting: none.
DEMOCRACY — By a vote of 237 for and 181 against, the House

approved an amendment to keep the National Endowment for Democracy in existence. This reversed House action several weeks ago to kill the program. The vote occurred during debate on HR 5712, which later was sent to the White House.

Fiscal 1985 funding will be \$18.5 million, most of which will underwrite the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO programs promoting American ideals over

seas. Supporter Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said the endowment should appeal to "all those who criticize the Reagan Administration for relying only on military solutions to the problems of the world."

Opponent Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said the program "fails the test of reasonable and accountable expenditure of taxpayers' funds."

Members voting yes supported the National Endowment for Democracy.

N.C. voting yes: Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Andrews, Britt, Rose, Hefner, Clarke.

Voting no: Neal, Martin, Broyhill. Not voting: none.

Senate
EL SALVADOR — The Senate rejected, 29 for and 69 against, an amendment to block additional military aid to El Salvador this fiscal year. The vote preserved an \$80.3 million add-on to the \$127 million in Salvadoran arms aid already appropriated in fiscal 1984. It occurred during debate on HR 6040, later sent to President Reagan for his signature.

Amendment sponsor Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the \$127 million already appropriated is all the

Salvadoran government can prudently handle this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Opponent Bennett Johnston, D-La., called the \$80.3 million "very modest as compared to what it would be to pick up the pieces if the Salvadorans lost the war" against leftist rebels.

Senators voting yes were opposed to further fiscal 1984 military aid to El Salvador.

N.C. Senators Jesse Helms and John East voted no.

WILKINSON — The Senate confirmed, 58 for and 39 against, the nomination of J. Harvie Wilkinson

III as a judge on the Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

The nomination had been stalled for several months by Democrats who called Wilkinson unqualified and objected to his lobbying the American Bar Association for its endorsement. A 39-year-old law professor, Wilkinson has virtually no courtroom experience. The ABA gave him its lowest possible level of recommendation for the lifetime judicial post.

Senators voting yes supported Wilkinson's nomination. Helms and East voted yes.



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Satellites Again Set For Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Three scientific satellites from three countries are to lift off on a single rocket Thursday in a twice-postponed experiment to study the interaction of the solar wind and the Earth's magnetic fields, NASA said.

The launch was postponed once last week because of a computer software problem and once because of concern of contamination by strips of plastic that peeled from an air conditioning duct.

But on Monday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration approved a 10:32 a.m. EDT Thursday launch of the three-stage Delta rocket carrying satellites from the United States, West Germany and Great Britain.

Therapist Enters Innocent Pleading

YREKA, Calif. (AP) — A physical therapist, arrested after a police officer hidden in a closet watched the alleged crime, has pleaded innocent to committing lewd acts on a 4-year-old girl.

Kenneth Alvin Campbell, 54, of Redding was arraigned Monday before Siskiyou County Superior Court Judge James Kleaver. A Sept. 17 hearing was set.

Campbell was arrested Feb. 28 after an officer in hiding allegedly watched him molest the girl. The child's mother had given permission for the officer to watch the therapist after police told her that sort of evidence was needed to prosecute, authorities said.

Fatal Ride

JEFFERSON, N.H. (AP) — A man riding a stagecoach at an Old West tourist attraction died when he apparently tried to grab the reins after the horses ran out of control, police said.

State police Lt. Richard Tuck said the horses stampeded and the coach flipped over.

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Course Shows How To Investigate Crashes

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press Writer

RANTOUL, Ill. (AP) — A perfect model of an F-106 fighter plane hangs from the classroom ceiling above 5,000 pounds of compressed, fused metal that was once the engine of a real jet plane. The room is full of twisted and burned engines, clues that students use to figure out why jet planes crash.

"The engines in here are beautiful to us," said Air Force instructor Tom Epps, running his fingers over mangled compressor blades. "With good parts, you can't teach damage patterns."

The course at Chanute Technical Training Center is the only one in the free world dealing exclusively with the jet engine's role in a plane crash, the Air Force says. "We have to say if these engines were capable of supporting flight, and if not, what caused the failure," said Epps, who has been investigating crashes for 37 years. "If an engine failed, we want to prevent future

occurrences and save lives. The next plane might crash into a city..."

Epps prepares his students to be detectives, sifting through deformed and shattered engine parts for answers. The way the blades of a compressor are bent can indicate whether it had failed, whether it had stopped rotating before the crash.

The remains of a tiny instrument panel light can tell a trained investigator whether the light was on at the time of impact, indicating the hydraulic system had failed. "We can use lightbulbs to our advantage, even if they are peanut-sized," Epps said.

Since the eight-day course opened at Chanute 19 years ago, it has been attended by hundreds of students from the United States and 53 foreign countries. They include both military personnel and civilians, who conduct accident probes for agencies such as the National Transportation Safety Board.

The 13 students in one recent class included Air Force sergeants with closely cropped hair and fatigues, and a

civilian with long blond hair and blue jeans.

"Do not jump to conclusions at a crash site," Epps told them. "I do a lot of walking around and looking. I've got my hands in my pocket and I'm getting ideas."

He told them that in the field they will present their findings to an accident board, helping the board reach a conclusion about the cause of the crash.

Actually, the cause seldom is engine failure, said Epps, and more often is attributed to pilot error. Still, it is essential to find out whether the engine was at fault.

The biggest problem at the crash scene can be dealing with the people involved with the flight, Epps said said.

"Sometimes people fight us because our reports could hang them — show up their errors and they lose their jobs," said Epps. He noted that a maintenance man's failure to add oil could cause a bearing to give out, leading to an accident.

A difficult part of the job for Epps and fellow instructor Ron Shepherd is keeping up with new engine

designs and exotic, space-age metals.

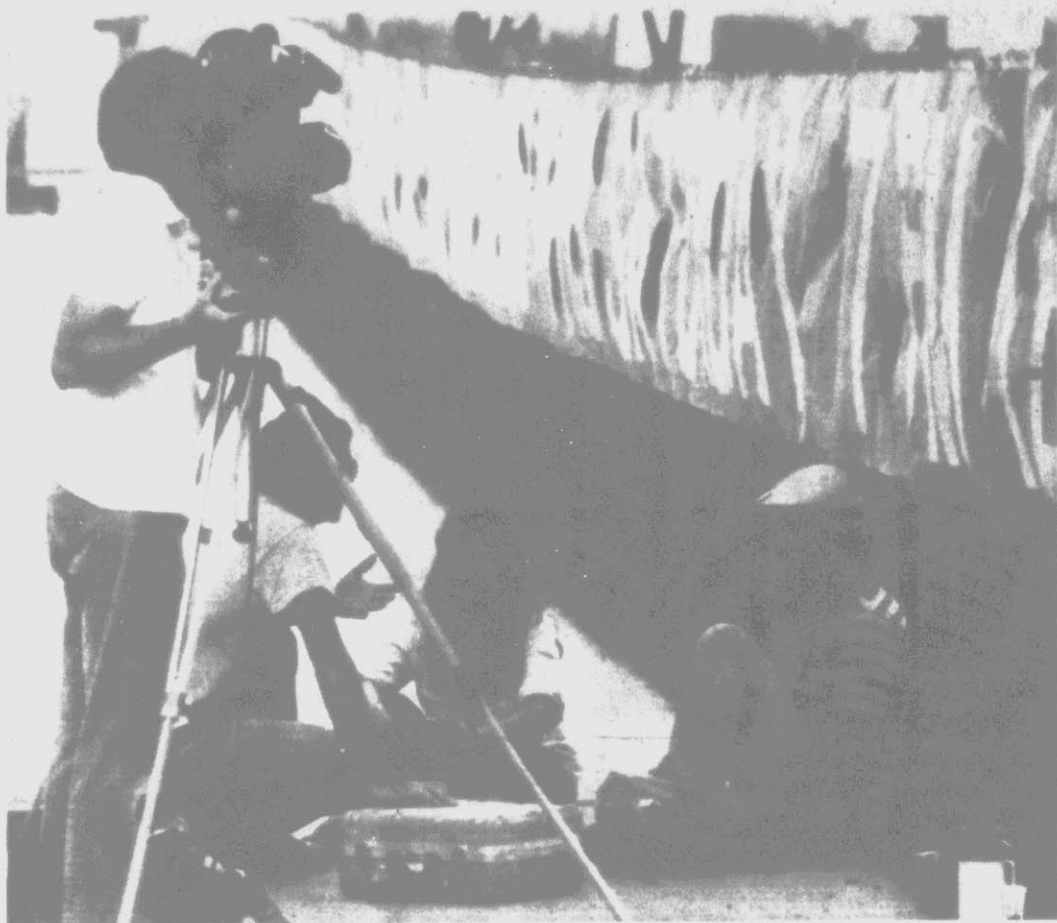
"When he's up there teaching, I'm back there doing research," said Epps.

There also are language problems to deal with, and differences among students in technical knowledge about particular engines. Some of those taking the course are pilots, while others are mechanics.

"I'm a fighter pilot. I had to start learning about the break-down of jet engines all over again," said Major Joe Jackson, a Canadian officer from Ottawa whose new duties will include crash investigations. "A lot of the stuff I learned here — the way things break, the pattern — I had never heard before."

In addition to teaching, Epps and Shepherd frequently are dispatched to crash scenes to add their expertise to investigations.

"If I shoot you, there will be a hole there," said Epps, putting his finger on a reporter's chest. "It's a tattletale mark; that's what we're looking for."



PROTEST FENCE — Roger Kallenberg, seated left, Leslie Cagan and Briant Hunt, all of the Dallas March Rally Committee, sit under an anti-Reagan banner outside the Dallas convention center, site of the

upcoming Republican National Convention. Dallas police say they will allow demonstrators to put banners on the fence so long as they remain with the signs. (AP Laserphoto)

PACs Stepping Up Funding For Incumbent Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees for business, labor and ideological groups have greatly stepped up their campaign contributions to incumbent senators and representatives, a private watchdog group says.

Incumbents have received 83 percent of the \$48.4 million given by PACs between Jan. 1, 1983, and last June 30, according to Congress Watch, part of the Public Citizen group founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader.

In 1977-78, PACs earmarked 57 percent of their contributions to members of Congress seeking re-election. That rose to 61 percent the following two years and 66 percent in 1981-82, according to Congress Watch.

"It's no secret that PACs protect incumbents," said Jay Angoff, an attorney for the organization. "But today they are protecting incumbents more than ever."

"If more than a handful of challengers are to have a fighting chance of unseating incumbents, PACs should be outlawed and public financing (of election campaigns) established," Angoff said in a prepared statement.

The Congress Watch study, based on financial data supplied to the Federal Election Commission between Jan. 1, 1983, and last June 30, said that incumbents in the 435-member House are the principal beneficiaries of the PACs' giving patterns.

Incumbents received 91.2 percent

of the \$32.7 million poured into House races, compared to incumbent senators getting 70.3 percent of the \$15.7 million contributed to Senate contests, Congress Watch said.

PACs gave \$2.1 million to the candidates for the four Senate seats being vacated by incumbents not seeking re-election. In contrast, challengers trying to unseat 29 senators shared only \$2.5 million.

Receiving the largest chunk of PAC money through June 30 was Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the Foreign Relations Committee chairman who is facing a stiff challenge from Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Congress Watch said Percy's PAC war chest reached \$605,503. Simon was in seventh place among all Senate candidates, with his \$472,316 accounting for nearly one-fifth of all PAC money going to Senate challengers.

Other senators among the top 10 recipients were Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., \$577,110; Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., seeking the seat being vacated by Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., \$564,251; and Howell Heflin, D-Ala., \$556,483.

Others in the top 10 were Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., \$534,306; William Bradley, D-N.J., \$477,208; Thad Cochran, R-Miss., \$474,472; Pete Domenici, R-N.M., \$471,957; Bennett Johnston, D-La., \$450,610.

Snacking On Popcorn May Go Back To Primitive Man

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Popcorn lovers know the snack is perfect with movies, family reunions and ball games.

They believe it to be as American as the flag, apple pie and Uncle Miltie.

But according to John and Kay Delagrange, popcorn lovers themselves and owners of The Buttercorn Overland Stage Co. at Lancaster Outlet City, there are probably a few kernels of knowledge that even the passionate connoisseur has yet to learn.

For example, the popular snack food is believed to have been discovered by primitive people when a wild grain of corn was exposed to heat. Indians popped the corn on heated rocks and hot sand. Later, archeology expeditions uncovered pottery utensils for popping corn in Mexico, Central America, Peru, New Mexico, the West Indies and the Great Lakes region.

Indian tribes throughout the Americas were introduced to popcorn by the time the white man arrived in the New World. Once in

Mexico, Cortes reported seeing a "strange flower that grew on the end of a stalk" which popped when cooked in fire. He found that it was used not only as food but as decoration for necklaces, ceremonial headdresses and statues to the gods.

Columbus saw the corn worn in corsages by the West Indians, and early French explorers in the Great Lakes region found that the Indians used popcorn in soup.

A brother of an Iroquois chief took a deerskin bag filled with popped corn to the first Thanksgiving feast at Plymouth. Later, colonial housewives served popcorn with milk and honey, creating the first puffed grain breakfast cereal.

History provides the evidence, said John, that popcorn is the "original snack food."

There's more to the Delagranges' popcorn business than one might think — 31 flavors more, to be exact. At the Buttercorn Overland Stage Co., customers can buy chocolate fudge, barbecue, taco and root beer-flavored popcorn. There are

other flavors, too — banana, grape, watermelon, peanut butter, pina colada and pistachio.

And for those with adventurous palates, the Delagranges boast bubble gum, apple cinnamon, praline and shrimp cocktail-flavored popcorn.

The couple have been in the popcorn business for five years, selling popcorn at local fairs and festivals. They had talked about locating the business in a permanent place, and decided this would be the year to do it.

Kay Delagrange manages the business and John, art director at Packing Corporation of America, designed and built the popcorn "shop" and the two-thirds-scale model of a Concord coach which houses the popcorn popper.

The Wells Fargo wagon replica has become as much a conversation piece as the 31 flavors of popcorn.

John, who named the coach after an 1860 stagecoach line that once ran through the Old West, thought it was a good idea.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Once slated for demolition, the State Theater in Playhouse Square — Cleveland's theater district — stands scrubbed and polished and boasting a new \$7 million stage and stage house as it again becomes a center for entertainment.

The 3,100-seat theater opened in 1921 at a time when movies and vaudeville flourished. It closed in 1969 as movies followed patrons to the suburbs.

Now with a new stage and state-of-the-art equipment, the State opened its inaugural season this spring with the glitter and glamour of the Metropolitan Opera from New York on its annual week-long visit to the city.

The State is one of three theaters — all historic National Landmarks — in what is now Playhouse Square Center. The area was dubbed Playhouse Square 60 years ago when its many theaters created a bustling entertainment district a half mile out from the heart of downtown Cleveland.

Officials at the Playhouse Square Foundation, a non-profit group that manages the theaters, banked on the reopening of the State to resurrect the area by drawing theatergoers and their entertainment dollars to the theaters and area businesses.

"The grand opening of the State marks the end of a dream and beginning of a legacy," said Larry Wilker, foundation president. "Great care has been taken to transform the State into a performance facility that will rank among the best in the country."

The State, primarily a movie house, and the adjacent Ohio Theater, a legitimate theater, opened in February 1921 under the auspices of the "Loew's Ohio Theaters." In its heyday the top names of the entertainment industry performed on its stage.

The State is considered one of the finest of the nearly 300 theaters designed by architect Thomas Lamb, according to a history written for the foundation. Its architecture is a blend of Roman, Greek and European Baroque. Two marble staircases carry patrons from the lobby, which is dominated by four 50-foot murals, mahogany pillars and a huge marble fireplace.

The State and the Ohio were saved from the wrecking ball in the early 1970s by the combined efforts of volunteers, civic groups and government agencies.

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D-Day ...

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fierce fire, and successive waves were diverted to other beaches. But American losses during the first 24 hours were only 198 killed and missing, lower for this D-day than the toll during the first few hours on Omaha Beach alone.

In contrast to the trans-Atlantic observances of the 40th anniversary of the June 6, 1944 Normandy landings, modest ceremonies are planned to mark France's other D-day.

A retired regimental commander from the Texas Division will attend a ceremony celebrating the liberation of the seaside resort of Frejus, and a divisional reunion is planned for Labor Day weekend in San Antonio, Texas.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, Defense Minister Charles Hernu and other officials and military leaders will take part in ceremonies Wednesday at Cogolin, a village 6 miles west of St. Tropez that became French headquarters.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle, NATO commander Gen. Bernard Rogers and other military officers will represent the United States and also take part in a memorial ceremony at the American military cemetery in Draguignan that 400 U.S. Veterans are expected to attend.

Debate over the necessity for Anvil-Dragoon and its consequences continues, said Alan F. Wil, Iowa State University history professor and author of "The French Riviera Campaign."

"It did what they said it was going to do, in about half the time planned," Wilt said in an interview. "Anvil cleared out southern France, allowing (General George) Patton's Third Army to race across France to Germany without worrying about its southern flank."

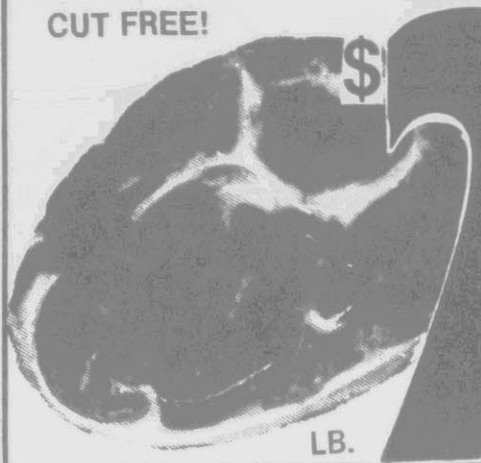
In addition, the operation brought an entire Free French army into battle for the first time and opened enough French ports to receive more than a quarter of Anglo-American war supplies by VE Day, Wilt said.

Anvil-Dragoon may have had its tactical successes, Churchill allowed, but he added that "a heavy price was paid."

"The army of Italy was deprived of its opportunity to strike a most formidable blow at the Germans, and very possibly to reach Vienna before the Russians, with all that might have followed therefrom," Churchill wrote.

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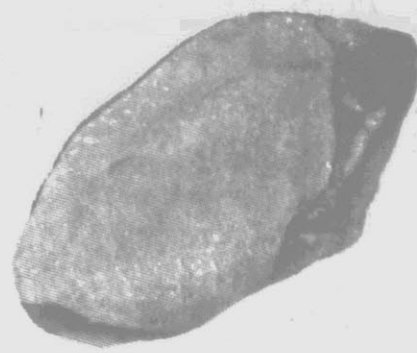


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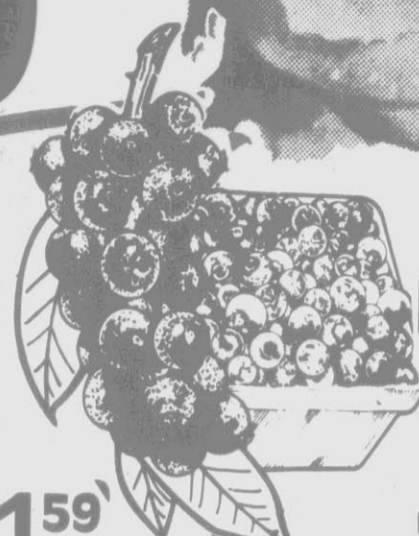
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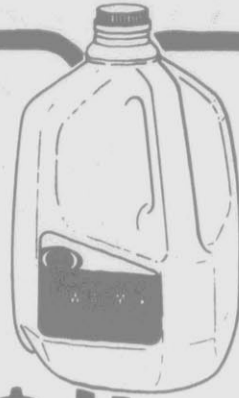
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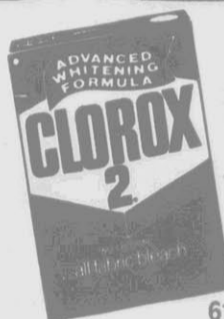


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WHOLE (4-6 LB. AVG. WGT.) BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST CUT INTO
Pork Steaks
98¢
Lb.

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FRESH NEVER FROZEN
Ocean Perch Fillets
\$2.99
Lb.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN MEDIUM
Headless Shrimp
\$3.99
Lb.

FRESH
Carolina Bay Scallops
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Lb.

FROZEN
Dressed Croakers Lb. **99¢**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN HEADLESS
Rock Shrimp Lb. **\$2.99**

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Pork Sausage Lb. **\$1.98**

OSCAR MAYER ROUND OR SQUARE ALL MEAT SLICED
Variety Pac 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED ALL MEAT BOLOGNA OR
All Meat Wieners
\$1.78
1 Lb. Pkg.

¼ PORK LOIN CUT INTO
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.88**
CENTER AND END CUT SMOKED
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.98**

FROZEN LEAN 'N MEATY 3-5 LB. AVG. WGT.
Pork Spare Ribs
\$1.18
Lb.

Deli Bakery

FRESH BAKED
Cinnamon Rolls
99¢
6 Ct. Pkg.

LADY FINGER
Cream Horns
\$2.49
9 Ct. Pkg.

DELICIOUS DOUGHTIES TOP ROUND
Roast Beef
\$3.99
Lb. SAVE \$1.00 Lb.

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Thick Crust Pizza 2 For **\$6**

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Thin Crust Pizza
2\$5
For

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ASSORTED VARIETIES PITA BREAD
Buy One Get One FREE Pkg. **99¢**

FRESH
Macaroni Salad Lb. **99¢**

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Chopped Ham Lb. **\$1.99**

NEW
Sandwich Spread Lb. **\$2.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Deli Chip Dips Lb. **99¢**

CHOOSE FROM OATMEAL, RAISIN, PEANUT BUTTER, SUGAR OR RANGER
Fresh Baked Cookies
99¢
DOZ.

INCLUDES 6 ROLLS
Wishbone Fried Chicken
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12 Pk. 6 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES PROCESSED
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Lb.

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Sale Prices Good Thru Saturday, August 25th.



The subject is savings

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2/1.00

- CONSTRUCTION PAPER 40 SHEETS Reg. 1.09 pack
- SLIDE-LOCK REPORT COVERS 3-PACK CLEAR Reg. 99¢ pack
- UNI-BALL FINE-POINT PEN BLACK or BLUE Reg. 78¢ each
- SCOTCH MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE 1/2" x 3/4" x 100' Reg. 1.09



SAVE 15.00



59.99 SANYO 12" BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION #21781 Reg. 74.99 VHF & UHF color Tuner.



6/1.00 REPORT COVERS with FASTENERS Reg. 38¢ each



1.97 1 1/2" VINYL 3-RING BINDER BLACK, BLUE or RED Reg. 3.99



59¢ SCOTCH YELLOW PENCILS 2-PACK Reg. 1.19 pack



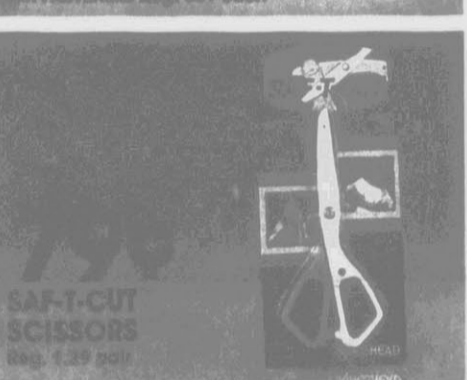
97¢ SCRIPTO ERASABLE PENS 3-PACK Reg. 1.19 pack



79¢ WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM 10-PACK ASSORTED FLAVORS Reg. 1.19 pack

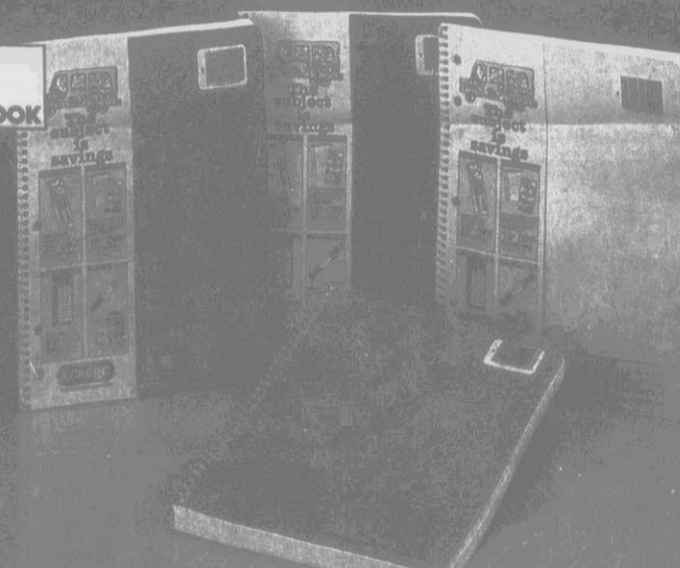


4/1.00 ASSORTED CANDY BARS Snickers, 3 Musketeers & more! Limit 4 pieces



79¢ SAFE-T-CUT SCISSORS Reg. 1.29 pack

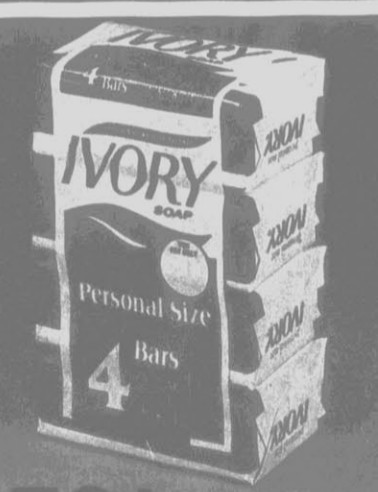
LOOK FOR SPECIAL COUPON SAVINGS ON FRONT OF 70-SHEET WIREBOUND NOTEBOOK



6.8-OZ. Limit 2 please
3.8-OZ. Limit 2 please



97¢ PLASTIC SCHOOL BOX Reg. 1.39



79¢ IVORY PERSONAL-SIZE SOAP 4-PACK, 3.5-OZ. BARS Price reflects cents of label. Limit 2 packs please



1.00 MAIL-IN Rebate
3/1.77 CLOROX BLEACH 1/2 GALLON 170 MFL recycle with purchase of 2.
-1.00 Mail-In Rebate
3/77¢ Your Final Cost



1.19 CREST TOOTH PASTE 6.4-OZ. 2 BLASTOFF Tube 2-pieces



89¢ GOOD NEWS! DISPOSABLE RAZORS ECONOMY 6-PACK Limit 2 packs please



2.66 ANACIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 Limit 2 pieces



3/1.00

CALCULATOR SALE

A. ADVANCED LCD CALCULATOR #185-11 Reg. 21.99 Algebraic operating system. Comes with student math kit. **16.97**

B. DIGITECH SOLAR LCD CALCULATOR #184-1 Reg. 7.99 4-key memory & percent key. **5.99**

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30 CAPSULES or 60 TABLETS Compare to Tylenol



1.29 ECKERD
DEODORANT BODY POWDER
13-OZ. Compare to Power to Shower



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16-OZ. Compare to Vaseline Intensive Care

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PETROLEUM JELLY
15-OZ. Compare to Vaseline



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DENTAL CLEAN TABLETS
PACK OF 40
Compare to Effident



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16-OZ. Compare to Neutrogena



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3-PACK
Compare to Afta



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8-OZ. FREEF CHOICE OF TYPES
Compare to Real Net



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FRESH UP
DISINFECTANT SPRAY
13-OZ.
Compare to Lysol



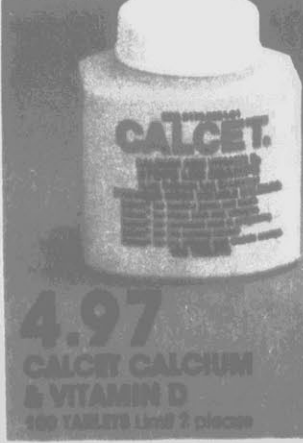
3.99 LE JARDIN
EAU DE TOILETTE
SPRAY 4.99



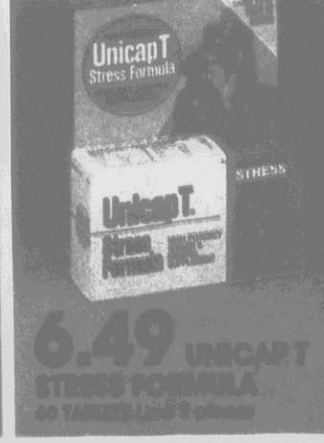
15.50 L'AIR DU TEMPS
EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY 14-OZ.
with FRES EAU DE
PARFUM SPRAY 4-OZ.



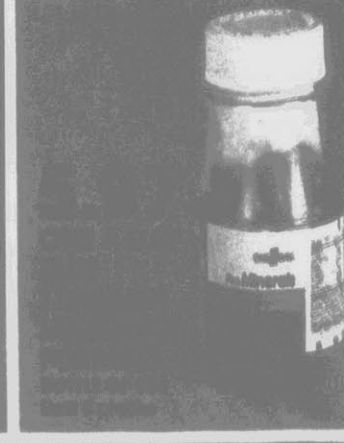
20% OFF
MAXI COSMETICS
Mascara, eye shadows & make-up
for a more prettier you!
Reg. 4.75-4.95



4.97 CALCET CALCIUM
& VITAMIN D
100 TABLETS Limit 2 pieces



6.49 UNICAPT
STRESS FORMULA
60 TABLETS Limit 2 pieces



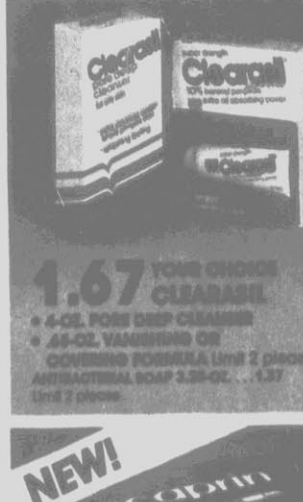
89¢ AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
8-OZ. ASSORTED TYPES
Limit 2 pieces



2.79 CLAIROL NICE 'N
EASY HAIR COLOR
ASSORTED SHADES
Limit 2 pieces



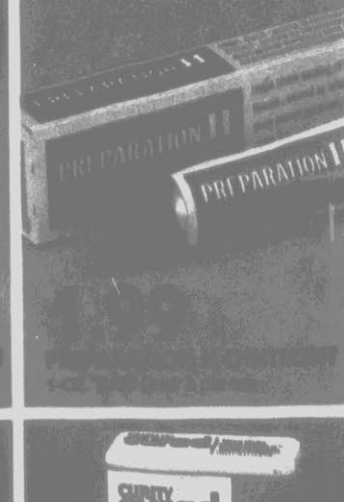
NEW!
1.69 SALLY HANSEN
NEW LENGTH
MICRO-FINE
NAIL STRENGTH
FASHION SHADES Reg. 2.34



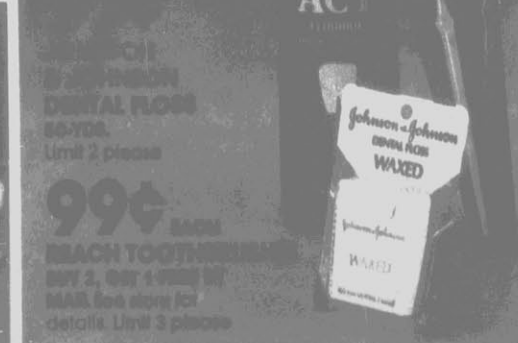
1.67 YOUR CHOICE
CLEARASIL
• 4-OZ. PORE DEEP CLEANSER
• 4.5-OZ. VANISHING OIL
COVERING FORMULA Limit 2 pieces
ANTIBACTRIAL SOAP 2.25-OZ. ... 1.37
Limit 7 pieces



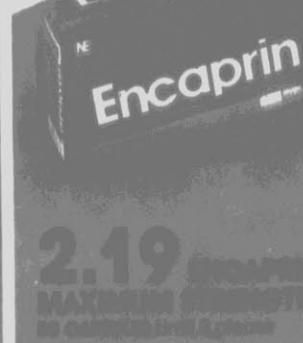
1.68 CORTAID CREAM MAXIMUM
STRENGTH 4-OZ. Limit 2 pieces



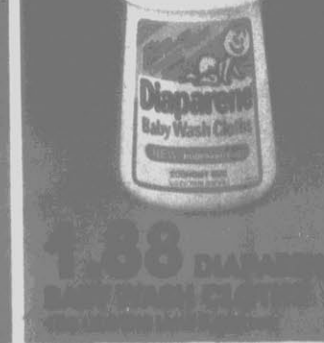
3.98 EACH
SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT
4 TYPES
Limit 2 pieces



99¢ EACH
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
DENTAL FLOSS
50-YDS.
Limit 2 pieces



2.19 ENCAPRIN
MAXIMUM STRENGTH
90 CAPSULES Limit 2 pieces



1.88 DIAPARENE
BABY WASH CLOTHS
10 CLOTHS Limit 2 pieces



1.29 CURLY CURAD FLEXIBLE
"GUCKLESS" BANDAGES
BOX OF 25 Limit 2 pieces



1.57 EACH
SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2-OZ. ROLL-ON, 1-OZ. SPRAY
1.25-OZ. ROLL-ON Limit 2 pieces



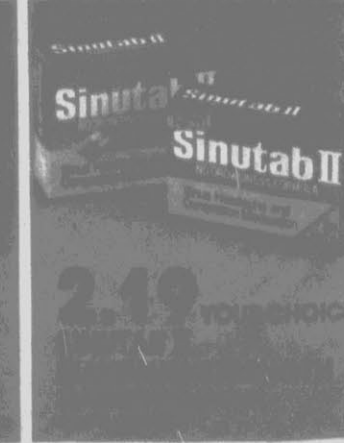
1.39 DHI SOPUFF
DEODORANT
1.39



2.99 FIBER FILLER
DIET PLAN
1.99



2.99 PLAYTEX PLUS
DEODORANT
1.99



2.49 SINUTAB II
YOUR CHOICE
1.99

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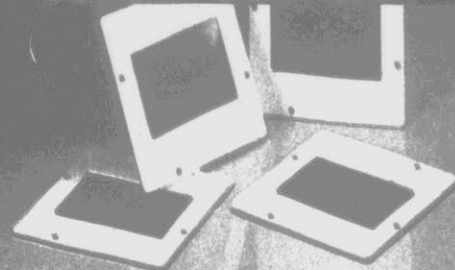


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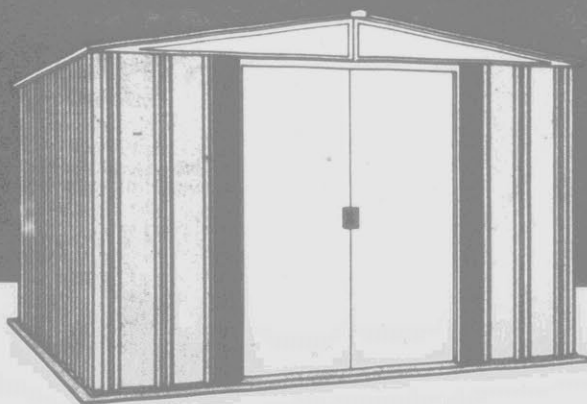
\$9⁹⁹

Regular
Pair \$15.99-\$16.99

Install maintenance-free shutters that won't warp, split or mildew. Baked-on paint means no peeling or cracking. Other sizes, at Lowe's low prices. #12852,60

36" Multi-Speed Ceiling Fan..... \$39⁹⁹

The dog days are here! Cool off this summer with a three-speed ceiling fan. It features four teakwood blades and can be adapted for use with a ceiling fan light kit. Stop in & see it. #31706,7



\$30 SAVINGS

10 x 9 Storage Building

\$119⁹⁹

Strength and durability are the features here. With a 100% galvanized frame & wraparound corner panels. Exclusive 9-step exterior finish to provide the building with a weather resistant surface. Base: 114" x 102". Regular \$149.99. #92734



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Lowest Price In 2 Years

There couldn't be a better time to buy home insulation than now. Lowe's unfaced batt insulation is priced at just a "penny an R".

**6" x 15" Batt R-19
Unfaced Insulation ...**

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Square
Foot**

This unfaced insulation is useful on top of faced insulation or where moisture is not a problem. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask Lowe's for the fact sheet on R-values & get answers to your questions about insulating your home. #13585

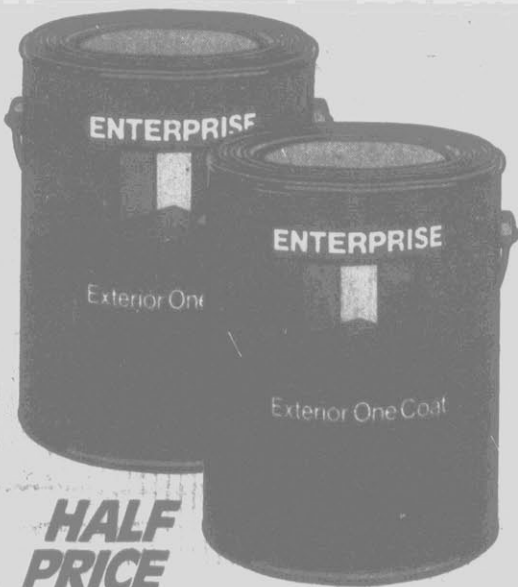


SALE PRICE

**20 Count 26-Gallon
Plastic Trash Bags ...**

99¢

Especially for jobs that require large clean-up. Buy now for autumn! Regular \$1.99. #98872



**HALF
PRICE**

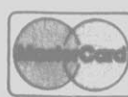
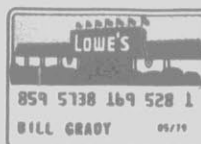
Flat Exterior Latex House Paint

\$8⁹⁹

Regular
Gallon \$17.99

It's a great time of year for outdoor painting projects! Lowe's offers big savings on this exterior house paint. Available in white and a variety of colors. Plus, it's warranted for 10 years. Stock up. #48514-29

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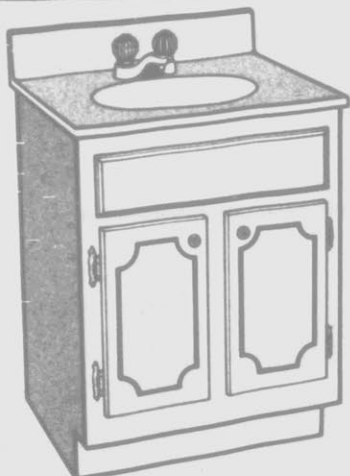
VANITY SPECIALS

Lowe's has a terrific selection of bath vanities!

Choose the vanity that suits your bath decor...

Then, if you like, choose a matching drawer base to fit beside it for extra storage.

Some vanities and marble tops are via catalog order in some stores.



24" x 21" White With Gold Trim Marquis Vanity **\$69⁹⁹**

Reg. \$89.99
Features oak fronts and brass finish hardware. With a finished interior. Top and faucet extra. #20810

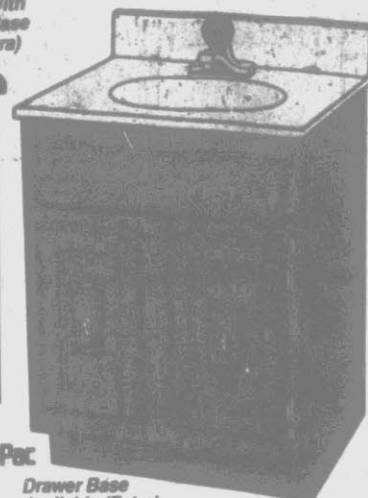


Shown With Drawer Base (Extra)

24" x 21" Salem Oak Vanity **\$79⁹⁹**

Solid oak frame. Light stain finish. Top & faucet are not included. Regular \$99.99. #20827

12" x 21" Salem Oak Drawer Base **\$89⁹⁹**
Matching base. Regular \$109.99. #20830



HPac
Drawer Base Available (Extra)

24" x 21" Saxony Vanity **\$89⁹⁹**

Solid hardwood frames. Brass finish hardware. Top & faucet not included. Reg. \$109.99. #20884

12" x 21" Saxony Drawer Base **\$99⁹⁹**
Fits beside vanity cabinet. Reg. \$129.99. #20883



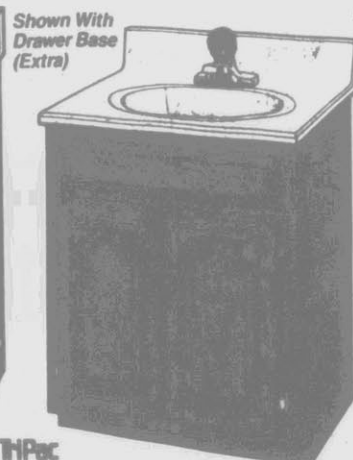
SAVE \$20

24" x 21" Devon Vanity **\$99⁹⁹**

Solid oak raised panel doors. Top & faucet not included. Regular \$119.99. #20908

12" x 21" Devon Drawer Base **\$119⁹⁹**

For extra storage. Regular \$139.99. #20907



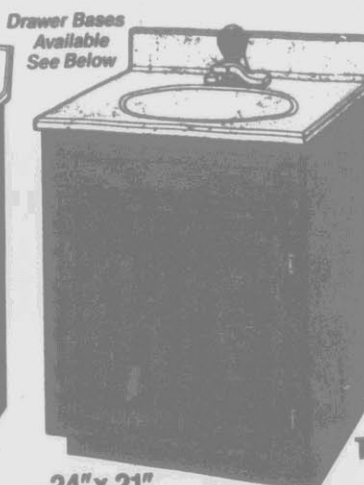
Shown With Drawer Base (Extra)

24" x 21" Bedford Oak Vanity **\$119⁹⁹**

Cathedral-style solid oak doors, brass hardware. Top & faucet extra. Regular \$149.99. #20947

12" x 21" Bedford Oak Drawer Base **\$139⁹⁹**

Matches vanity. Regular \$159.99. #20950



Drawer Bases Available See Below

24" x 21" Historic Oak Vanity **\$159⁹⁹**

Solid oak fronts; raised-panel doors. Top and faucet are extra. Reg. \$179.99. #20924

12" x 21" Historic Oak Drawer Base **\$169⁹⁹**

Three drawer cabinet. Reg. \$199.99. #20927



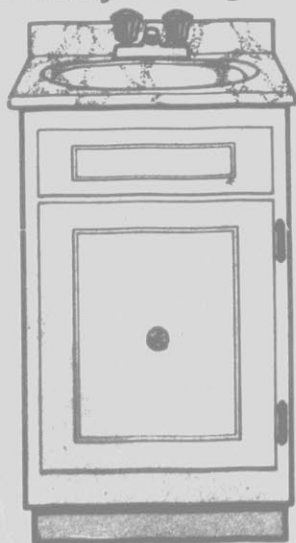
YOUR CHOICE

Your Choice Of 20" x 34" Ascot Or Odyssey Storage Cabinet **\$69⁹⁹**

Regular \$79.99

Convenient cabinets have open shelf for hand towels or collectibles & behind-the-door storage for medicine. Choose white or oak finish. #20859.82

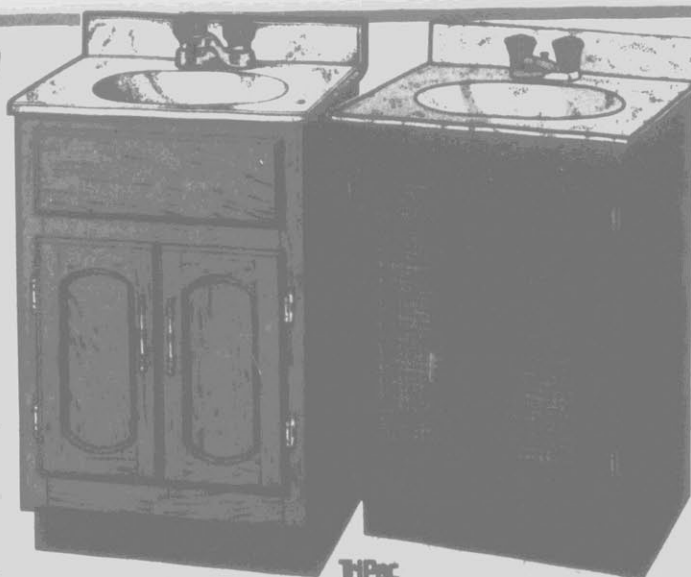
SAVE UP TO \$40 On Vanity Packages



HPac

Marina Package With Top & Faucet **\$89⁹⁹**

Single door cabinet in white with gold trim. With cultured marble top & faucet. Ref. Price \$119.99. #20904



HPac

Salem Oak Package With Marble Top **\$99⁹⁹**

Regular \$129.99
Light stain finish. Double arched oak doors, brass finish hardware. Faucet not included. #20908

Oak/Cane Package With Marble Top **\$149⁹⁹**

Regular \$189.99
Lightly stained finish. Cane insert panels in doors. Brass finish hardware. Faucet not included. #20809

Select Cultured Marble Tops For Your Bath Vanities (Shown Above)

After you have selected your bath vanity, choose a cultured marble top from these various sizes and attractive color combinations.

YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

25" x 22" Marble Tops For 24" x 21" Vanity

- White On White #20275
 - White On Blue #20263
 - Gold On White #20280
 - White On Parched Sand #20285
 - Brown On Tan #20300
- U.S. Slate
YOUR CHOICE
\$54⁹⁹ Each

Come to Lowe's & see these for yourself! Mix & match with any vanity shown above (except package units). Reg. \$69.99.

37" x 22" Tops For 36" x 21" Vanity Or Combination

- White On White #20277
 - White On Blue #20266
 - Gold On White #20282
 - White On Parched Sand #20287
 - Brown On Tan #20304
- U.S. Slate
YOUR CHOICE
\$64⁹⁹ Each

These cultured marble tops will fit a bath vanity or bath vanity and drawer base combination. Regular \$79.99.

YOUR CHOICE
\$29⁹⁹

**Choose A Medicine Cabinet To Match
A Vanity On Page 2 At Left**



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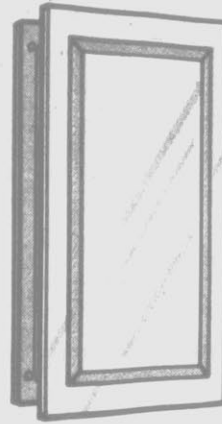


A. Oak Frame Medicine Cabinet

Clean styling with all-steel interior. It's easy to install yourself. Ref. Price \$39.99. #23711

B. Lighted Medicine Cabinet

Features an all-steel interior, sliding mirror doors. Integral light illuminates mirror. Ref. Price \$39.99. #23716

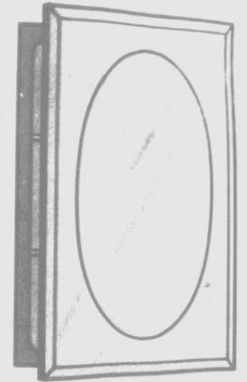


SAVE \$10

On Either Cabinet

Mirror-On-Mirror Medicine Cabinet \$59⁹⁹

Cabinet mirror has beveled edges, giving it a sleek, finished look. Regular \$69.99. #23726



Oval Mirror-On-Mirror Medicine Cabinet \$69⁹⁹

For a stylish, contemporary decor! Quality, all-steel interior. Easy-clean surface. Reg. \$79.99. #23723



Lighted, Oak Medicine Cabinet \$89⁹⁹

Beautiful oak cabinet has sliding mirror doors, all-steel interior & an integral light. Add a decorative look! Reg. \$99.99. #23720

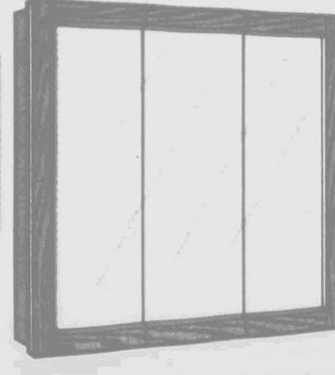


Tri-View Medicine Cabinet \$119⁹⁹

This frameless cabinet is truly a unique design. Beveled mirror doors open to a 2-shelf interior. Regular \$149.99. #23728



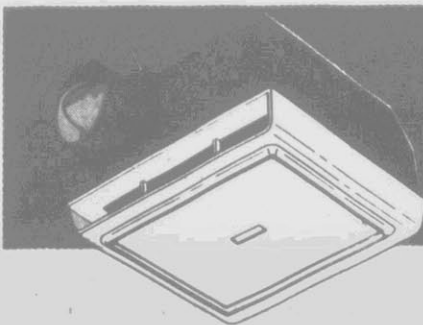
SAVE \$30



Oak Tri-View Medicine Cabinet \$129⁹⁹

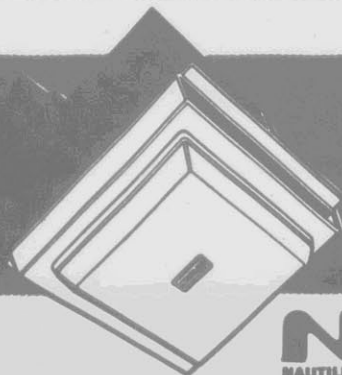
Each door swings open on hinge side. With all-steel interior and attractive oak frame. Regular \$159.99. #23687

Lowe's Has Coordinating Light Fixtures For Medicine Cabinets And More!



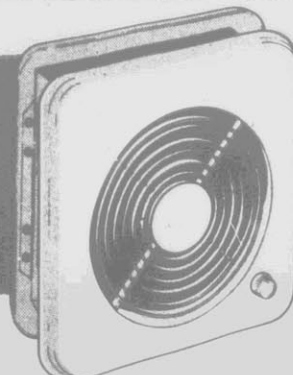
Wall Or Ceiling Bath Fan \$19⁹⁹

Quiet, lifetime-lubricated plug-in motor. Fits 3" round duct. Metal grille. High-speed fan. Reference Price \$24.99. #25503



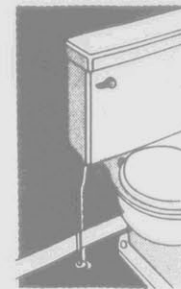
Bath Fan With Light \$29⁹⁹

Quiet, lifetime-lubricated plug-in motor. Has unbreakable grille/lens. Fits 4" round duct. Reference Price \$39.99. #25504



Room-To-Room House Fan \$49⁹⁹

Circulates heated or cooled air from room to room. Keep your home comfortable year 'round. Quiet operation. Ref. Price \$64.99. #25518



Polybutylene Supply Line 99¢
3/8" x 20". Reference Price \$1.39. #24976



Force Cup \$1⁹⁹
A good buy! Ref. Price \$3.49. #24345



PVC "P" Trap \$1⁹⁹
For improved drainage. Easy installation. Ref. Price \$3.69. #24610



WASHERLESS FAUCETS

Single Lever Kitchen Faucet \$29⁹⁹

Easy-to-clean chrome finish. Installation is simple. Reference Price \$44.99. #24830

2-Handle Chrome Lavatory Faucet \$34⁹⁹

Chrome-finish faucet with clear, acrylic handles. Reference Price \$44.99. #24933



4' x 8' White Tileboard \$9⁹⁹

Protective melamine finish locks-in beauty & locks out moisture. Regular \$10.99. #16605

YOUR CHOICE \$10⁹⁹

A. 4' x 8' Autumn Foliage Light Brown Tileboard. Reg. \$12.99. #16627

B. 4' x 8' Spring Foliage Green Tileboard. Reg. \$12.99. #16626

C. 4' x 8' Gold And Blue Marble Tileboard. Reg. \$12.99. #16614

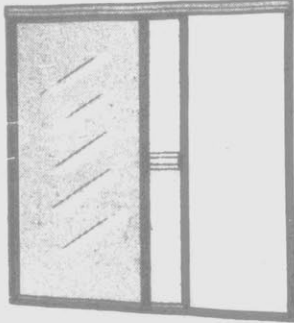
Tileboard Adhesive \$6⁹⁹
Quick & easy to use. Reg. \$7.99. #16633

38th Anniversary

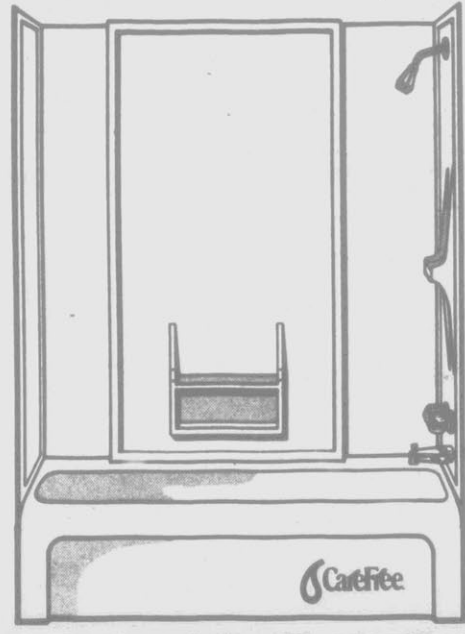
MAYTAG SALE

On All Maytag Appliances
In Stock!

\$40 Off All Maytag Dryers
\$50 Off All Maytag Dishwashers
\$60 Off All Maytag Washers



Glass Tub Enclosure With Mirror \$99⁹⁹
5' sliding doors are of tempered glass. Easy installation. Ref. Price \$119.99. #26760

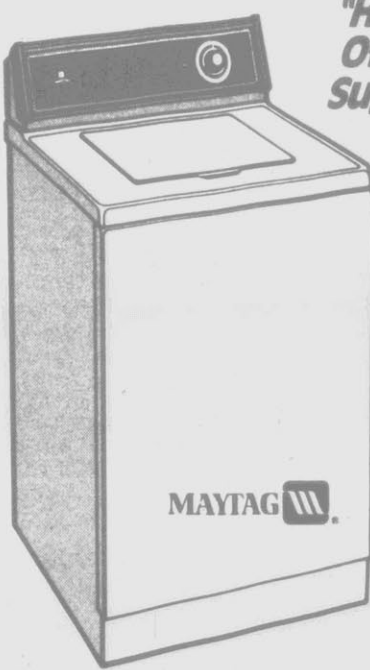


Protect Bath Walls!
5-Piece White Tub Wall Kit With Adhesive \$69⁹⁹
Smooth acrylic surface won't mold or mildew; helps to protect bathroom walls. Has built-in soap tray. Installation is simple. Ref. Price \$79.99. #20781



Economy White Commode \$44⁹⁹
Clean-line styling on this economical model. Saves money by using less water. Siphon jet action. Other colors at slightly higher price. Ref. Price \$59.99. #20701.2

WATER SAVER!

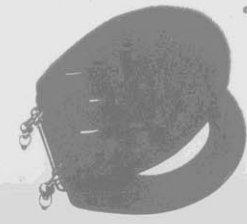


"Here's A Sample Of Maytag's Super Savings!"

Large Capacity Fabric-Matic® Washer \$499⁹⁹
Four automatic cycles, three temperature selections. Four water levels. Fabric softener dispenser. Large capacity! Regular \$559.99. #51156

Low Monthly Payment **\$20^{48*}** For 36 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.97%.



Printed Oak Commode Seat \$19⁹⁹
Durable. Top-mounted hinges. Reference Price \$24.99. #20670



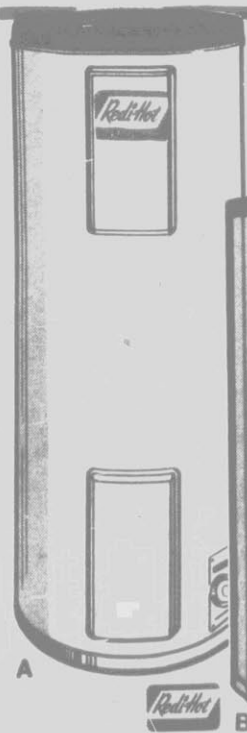
White Enamel Finish Seat \$4⁹⁹
Wood composition. Top-mounted hinges. Ref. Price \$7.49. #20590



Large Capacity Washer \$379⁹⁹
Features four automatic cycles, 4 temperatures. Self-cleaning lint filter. Regular \$439.99. #51377

Large Capacity Dryer \$319⁹⁹
Three drying cycles, three drying temperatures. Up to 60 minutes timed dry control. Regular \$349.99. #51525

SAVE \$90 ON THE PAIR!



Energy Efficient Model Is Required In Virginia

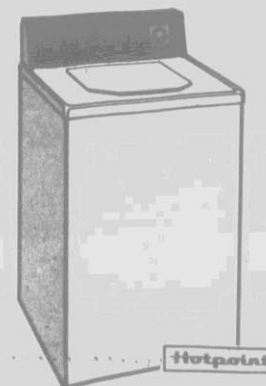
VALUE PRICED

A. 40-Gallon Electric Water Heater \$109⁹⁹
Double elements, fast recovery with safety valve. UL listed. Reference Price \$139.99. #26322

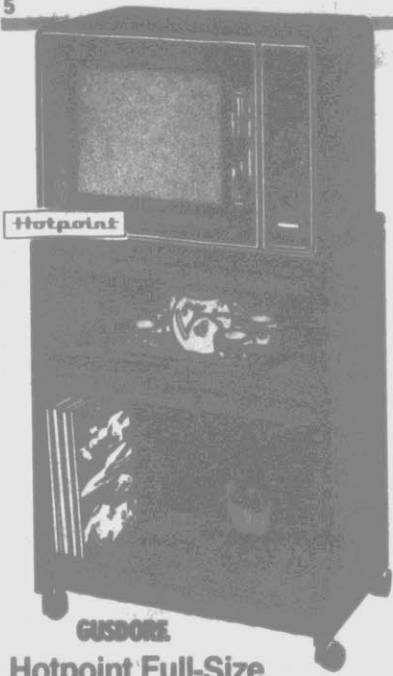
B. 40-Gallon Natural Gas Water Heater \$134⁹⁹
Glass-lined tank. Safety valve. Fiberglass insulation. Ref. Price \$169.99. #26334



40-Gallon Energy Efficient Water Heater \$139⁹⁹
High density foam insulation. Save energy. Ref. Price \$189.99. #26302



SAVE \$40 Heavy Duty Automatic Washer \$359⁹⁹
Three automatic cycles. Three temperatures to choose from. Top-to-bottom agitator for thorough wash. Reg. \$399.99. #51226



Hotpoint Full-Size Variable Power Microwave
\$269⁹⁹

With a temperature probe to let you cook food to a pre-set temperature. Also has dual-speed 60-minute timer. Regular \$329.99. #51752

Microwave Cart **\$39⁹⁹**
Three-shelf cart has plenty of room for storing microwave accessories. Regular \$59.99. #51766



Deluxe Range
\$359⁹⁹
Two 6" and two 8" Calrod® surface units, auto oven timer. Reg. \$399.99. #52820

Monthly Payment \$16⁸⁴* For 30 Months
No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 24.00%.

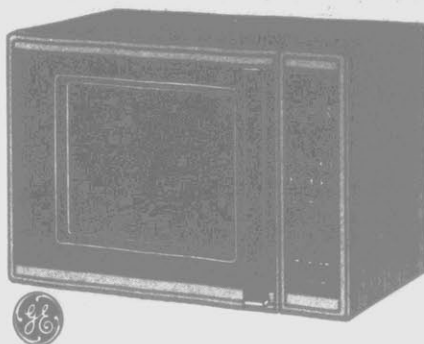
Solid State Range Hood With Microteck Filter System
\$49⁹⁹ Regular \$59.99
"Infinite" fan speeds. Lifetime-lubricated motor. Grease filter removes for cleaning. #53440

YOUR CHOICE

Vented Or Non-Vented Range Hood **\$33⁹⁹**
Two-speed fan. Easy-clean enamel finish. Simple installation. Regular \$47.99. #53401,3,4,10,12,13

SAVE \$60
Countertop Microwave Oven
\$469⁹⁹

Auto-cooking control calculates time & power level automatically. Also has auto-roast & auto-defrost. Variable power selection with 3 memory functions. Regular \$529.99. #51723



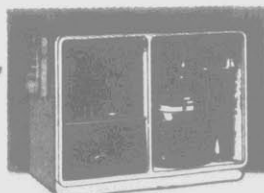
\$70 OFF
SpaceMaker™ Undercounter Microwave
\$559⁹⁹

Has automatic cooking control, auto-roast and auto-defrost. With temperature probe and 3 memory functions. Reg. \$629.99. #51762

Free! YOUR CHOICE

A SpaceMaker™ Automatic Drip Coffeemaker Or...
A 12-Number Memory Phone

With Purchase Of Either GE Microwave Shown Above:
Buy while this special offer lasts! Receive a Spacemaker™ Coffeemaker or a 12-number memory phone direct from General Electric (offer expires 8/31/84).



SpaceMaker™ Coffeemaker
\$74⁹⁹ Value

Set automatic timer to make coffee while you sleep!

12-Number Memory Phone
\$59⁹⁹ Value

Convenient, pushbutton phone dials 12 numbers automatically.

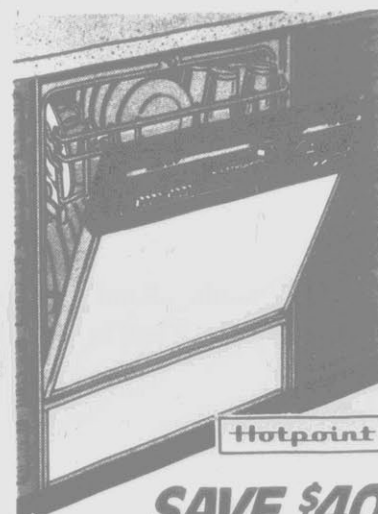


\$80 OFF
15.0 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator
\$479⁹⁹

Has 3 cabinet shelves. Energy saver switch & magnetic door seal. Equipped for icemaker kit (extra). Reg. \$559.99. #53534

Monthly Payment \$19⁷⁰* For 36 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.98%.

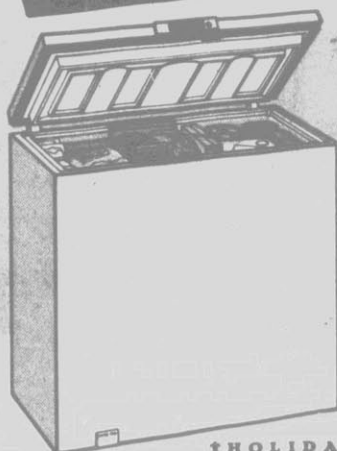


SAVE \$40
Hotpoint's Best Undercounter Dishwasher
\$359⁹⁹

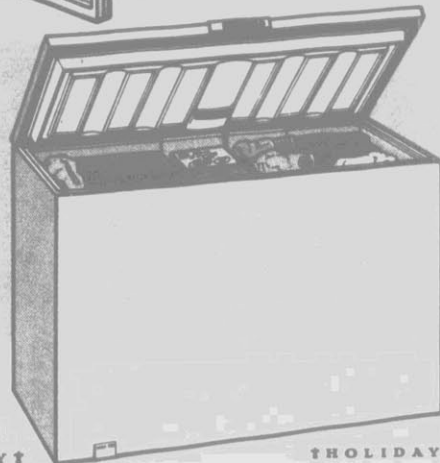
Featuring 16-cycle options including power scrub for pots & pans. 3-level washing action. Regular \$399.99. #51022

Monthly Payment \$16⁸⁴* For 30 Months

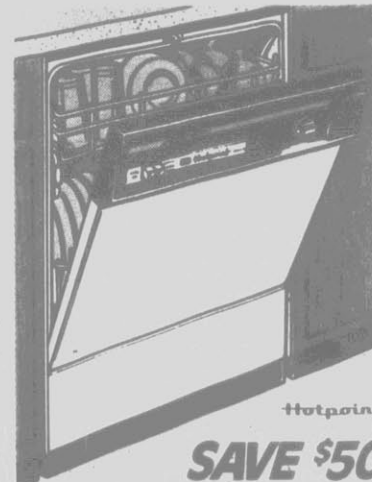
No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 24.00%.



10.2 Cubic Ft. Chest Freezer **\$279⁹⁹**
Has textured steel cabinet & lid. With sliding lift-out basket. Lock with "key eject". Regular \$329.99. #50812



20.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer **\$419⁹⁹**
Features textured steel exterior; two sliding lift-out baskets; & safety lock with "key eject". Defrost drain. Reg. \$469.99. #50816



SAVE \$50
5-Cycle-Option Undercounter Dishwasher
\$279⁹⁹

Twin-level washing action. Energy saver air dry. Removable silver basket. Reg. \$329.99. #51013

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LOWE'S 38th Anniversary 1940-1984

All Custom Mixed Colors Are Priced The Same As Ready Mix Colors.

HALF PRICE SALE ON ENTERPRISE LATEX FLAT PAINT



SAVE \$750

1 Gallon, 5-Way Interior Flat Latex **\$749**

Covers in just 1 coat! Won't stain or fade. Paint is scrubbable. In white and colors. Reg. \$14.99. #47607-48



SAVE \$8

1 Gallon Interior Latex 5-Way Semi-Gloss **\$999**

Covers in 1 coat. Resists stain. White/colors. Reg. \$17.99. #47764-80



SAVE \$9

1 Gallon Exterior Semi-Gloss 10 Yr. House & Trim **\$999**

One coat coverage. White & colors. Reg. \$18.99. #48546-53



VALUE PRICED

Use on exterior wood to increase its natural lifetime and enhance its beauty! Available in stock colors.

Semi-Transparent Weather Screen Oil Stain

\$1299 Gallon

Combines preservatives with color to let wood's natural beauty show through. Reference Price \$18.95. #46336-49



1 Gallon Latex Redwood Stain **\$277** Gallon

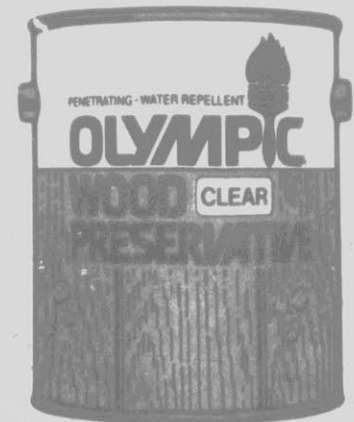
For new or weathered wood. Provides a protective redwood finish. Reg. \$4.99. #48659



SAVE \$6

1 Gallon Floor Enamel **\$1299**

For concrete or wood. In several colors. Reg. \$18.99. #48220-30



1 Gallon Paint Thinner **\$279**

Excellent for cleaning paint brushes or rollers. Reg. \$3.99. #45635

5-Gallon Can Preservative **\$4499** Ref. Price \$63.25. #46249



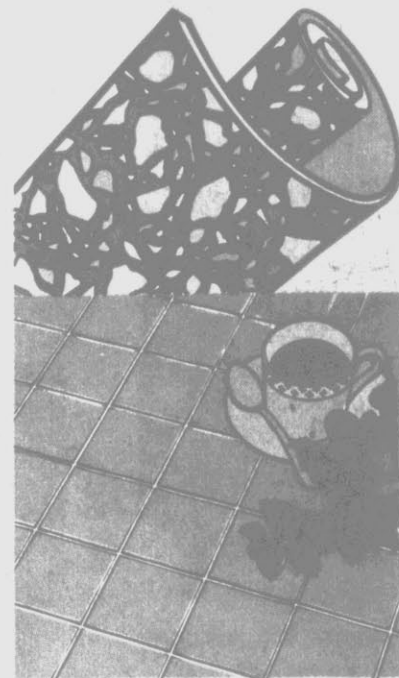
1 Gallon Clear Concrete Sealer **\$799**

Regular \$11.99. #49362



SAVE \$2 1 Quart Rust-Oleum **\$499**

Use on various surfaces. Stop rust before it starts. Regular \$6.99. #46032-42



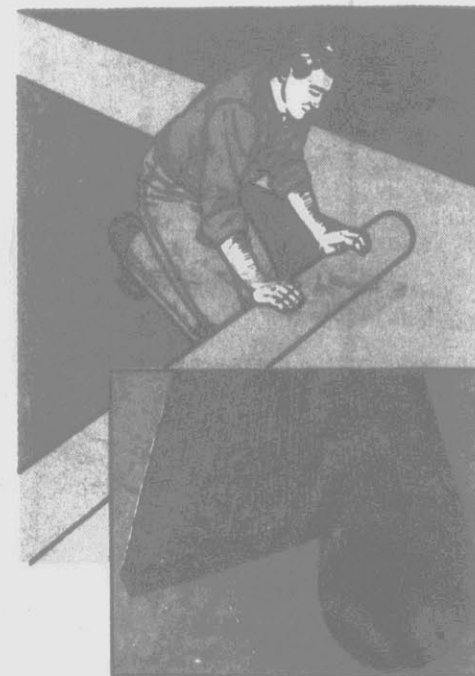
SAVE UP TO \$100 Armstrong

12' Royelle No-Wax Floor **\$349** Sq. Yd.

Easy-care no-wax resistant and has a 12' width means no colors. Reg. \$4.29

12' Castilia Vinyl Floor **\$649** Sq. Yd.

Has a durable, cool that is highly stain. Cushioned back for Regular \$8.49 sq.

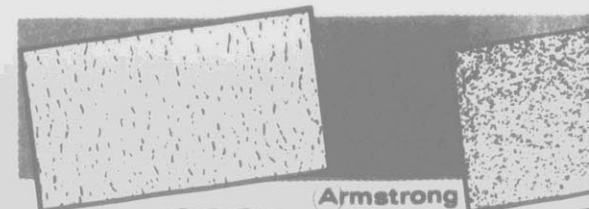


SAVE \$15 6' Green Turf Carpet **\$18** Sq. Yd.

Won't mold or water resist pool areas. Reg. \$2.49

6' Cocoa Turf Carpet **\$2** Sq. Yd.

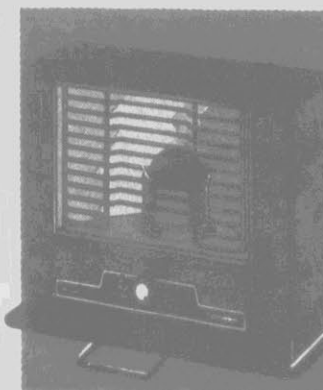
Same water. Trims easily. Won't mold. \$3.99 lin. ft.



GOOD

2' x 4' Fashiontone Textured Panel **34¢** Sq. Ft. Fire-retardant, accoustical, washable. Regular 37¢ sq. ft. #12329

2' x 4' Rock Cast Ceiling Panel. Fire-retardant & accoustical. Regular 47¢ sq. ft. #123



PRE-SE SPECI

10,200 BTU Auto Ignition Kerosene Heater **\$7999**

Also auto extinguish. Has a lift-out tank for easy refill. Safety shut-off in case of accidental tilting. UL listed. #30477

\$2

vinyl Flooring

Square Yard
wax vinyl is scuff-resistant, cushioned back, no seams! In several colors. #16162,6

ilian Plus™ flooring

Square Yard
color-fast surface stain resistant. Check for added comfort. #16250,62

VE UP TO \$150

Per Linear Foot
Green Outdoor Carpet

\$89

Linear Foot
old or mildew. Has a resistant back. Great for decks or porches! #15262

ocoa Carpet

\$249

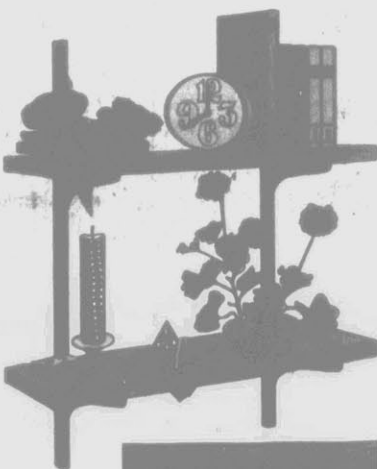
Linear Foot
water resistant backing. Easily to fit desired area. old or mildew. Regular #15258



Armstrong

12" x 12" Solarian® Vinyl Tile 99¢ Each

Just peel off backing; place & press into place. It's easy! No-wax surface resists dirt, stains & grease. Reg. \$1.19. #16426-35



DORFILE

8" x 24" Walnut Finish Shelf \$299

Rich, walnut-color finish wood can easily become part of a complete shelving system. Hardware available. Reg. \$3.99. #62320

BETTER

Castle 40¢ Sq. Ft.
Deeply textured. #12323

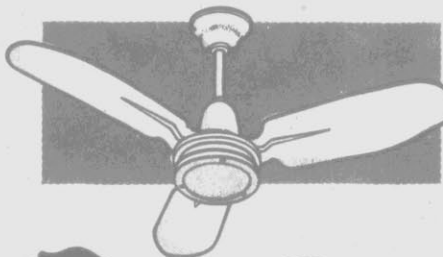
BEST

2' x 2' Bravada Ceiling Panel . . . 95¢ Sq. Ft.
Fire-retardant & acoustical. 3-dimensional. Regular \$1.00 sq. ft. #12285

SEASON SPECIALS

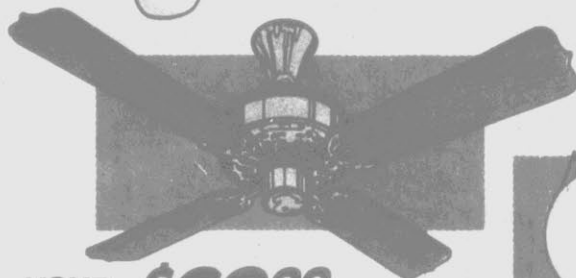
12,500 BTU Kerosene Heater With Fan \$119.99

Automatic ignition and extinguishing switch. Lift-out tank for easy refill. Safety shut-off. UL listed. A good buy! #30479



36" White Ceiling Fan \$29.99

Lightweight fan has 3 metal blades & three control speeds to choose from. #31703,4



YOUR CHOICE... \$69.99

Antique Or Polished Brass Finish 52" Ceiling Fan

Featuring four teakwood blades & your choice of finishes. Three-speed, reversible motor for year-round comfort. Light kit adaptable. #31745,47



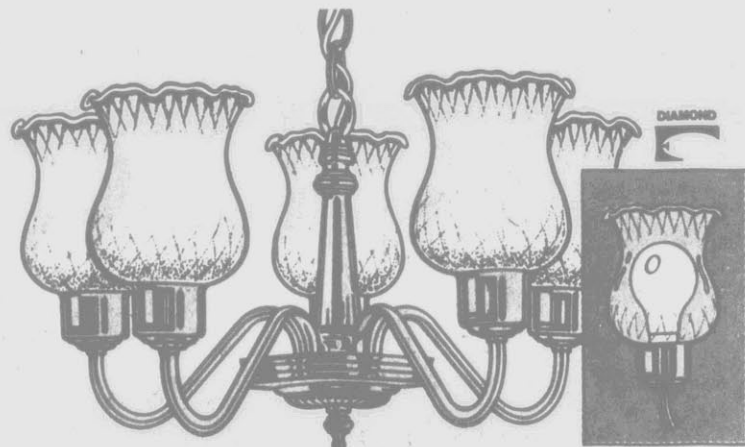
8" Round Antique Or Polished Brass Finish Light Kit For Fan \$9.99

Installs easily. Use with any fan except #31703,4. #31802,12



52" Antique Brass Finish Fan \$99.99

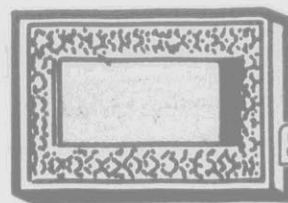
Fan features a three-speed reversible motor operated by a pull-chain. 4 teakwood blades Prestige Series. Light adaptable. #31787



YOUR CHOICE \$29.99

Brass Finish 5-Light Chandelier With Frosted Or Clear Globes

With polished brass finish column, pendant and arms. This chandelier sparkles with your choice of clear or frosted tulip-shaped chimneys. Bulbs extra. Regular \$42.99. #74926,7



Door Chimes \$8.99

Molded white case with scrollwork and gold accents. Regular \$10.99. #72032



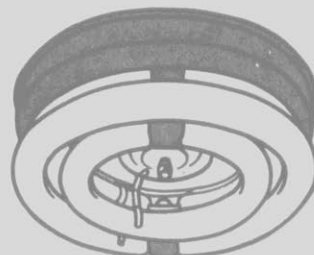
Outdoor Flood Lamp \$4.99

150 watts. UL listed. Regular \$5.99. #75002



SPECIAL 8" Ceiling Light Fixture \$12.99

A combination of frosted and clear glass in this circle light fixture. Bulbs sold separately. Regular \$16.99. #74210



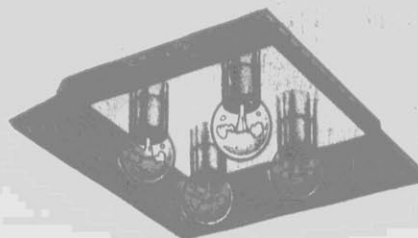
SAVE \$10 22/32 Watt Circline Lamp \$29.99

Contemporary style, circline fluorescent light fixture. The two lamps are included. With chrome finish. Regular \$39.99. #74220



SAVE \$10 Tulip Globe Bath Light \$29.99

Antique brass finish base and arms. With frosted glass tulip-shaped chimneys. Reg. \$39.99. #74367



4-Light Contemporary Ceiling Fixture \$39.99

One of our newest lighting styles! For an up-to-date addition to a modern decor. Bulbs extra. Regular \$51.99. #74401

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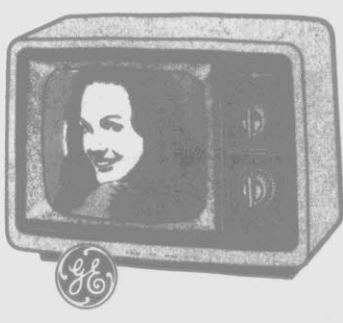
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SAVE \$70
25" Diagonal Color Wide-Cabinet Console
\$529⁹⁹
Classic style console features an energy-saving 100% solid state chassis, auto color clarifier, one-button tuning and auto fringe-lock circuit. Regular \$599.99. #54842



SUPER PRICE
12" Diagonal B & W Portable
\$59⁹⁹
100% solid state chassis. Quick-start picture tube. Ref. Price \$79.95. #54446.7



\$30 OFF
19" Diagonal Color Television
\$199⁹⁹
Has automatic color and frequency control. Reg. \$229.99. #54512



\$80 SAVINGS
25" Diagonal Color TV With Remote
\$679⁹⁹ Regular \$759.99
Remote control selects channels and scans forward/reverse. With high resolution & focus capability for an improved picture. #54664



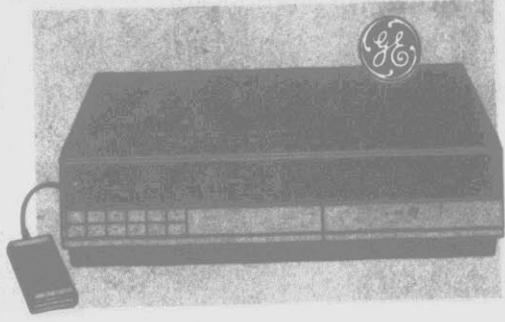
Monthly Payment **\$278⁶*** For 36 Months
No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.98%.



PRICES CUT
19" Diagonal Color TV With Remote Control
\$369⁹⁹ Regular \$429.99
Featuring a Performance II chassis for high reliability, and an automatic color control system for a consistent picture. Also has dependable electronic tuning. #54528

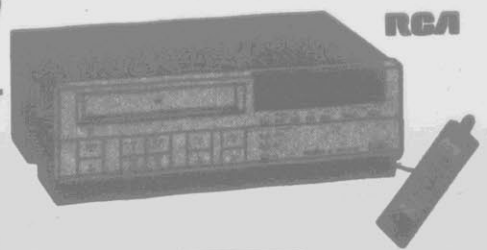


SONY.
19" Diagonal Color Portable TV
\$459⁹⁹ Regular \$499.99
Has Trinitron® one gun/one lens picture tube for spectacular color. Pushbutton control panel for quick channel selection. High reliability chassis for long life. #57651



8-Hour VHS Video Cassette Recorder
\$429⁹⁹ #54878
Features 7-function remote control; 1-program 14-day timer; 3 speeds; & special effects like scan & more. Ref. Price \$489.95.
Monthly Payment **\$176⁶*** For 36 Months
No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.99%.

PRICE CUT \$30
Remote Control Video Cassette Recorder
\$469⁹⁹
With up to 14-day, 4-event electronic programmer; high-speed picture search; and stop action. Regular \$499.99. #54900



SAVE UP TO \$18
UHF/VHF/FM Antenna
\$21⁹⁹ Mast Extra
Durable long-lasting construction designed for quality performance. Withstands winds. Mast extra. Regular \$29.99. #56230



Panasonic
AC/DC Portable AM/FM Radio With Cassette
\$39⁹⁹ Regular \$44.99
Cassette has auto-stop. #55139



SAVE \$20
AM/FM Stereo With Cassette & 8-Track
\$149⁹⁹
A complete system! Two 5" speakers and a two-speed turntable. Has built-in antenna. Reg. \$169.99. #54265



Speaker Stands Not Available
AM/FM Stereo With Cassette...
\$549⁹⁹
Cassette deck with Dolby™; amplifier with 25 watts per channel; 5-band graphic equalizer; direct drive turntable; 3-way bass-reflex speakers with 8" woofers; and floor-standing cabinet with glass door. Reg. \$599.99. #54272

Antenna Rotor & Control...
\$49⁹⁹
For accurate reception. Reg. \$59.99. #56206



Portable AM/FM Cassette Stereo...
\$99⁹⁹
Records from radio, auxiliary source or live. Has detachable Micro speakers. Operates on 8 "D" batteries (not incl.). Reg. \$109.99. #55123

Monthly Payment **\$225²*** For 36 Months
No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.97%.

#7104

#7190



3/8" Drill
\$18⁹⁹

Black & Decker
Reversible Drill
\$34⁹⁹

Single speed; double insulated. For general use. With 6-foot cord. Reference Price \$19.99. #91711

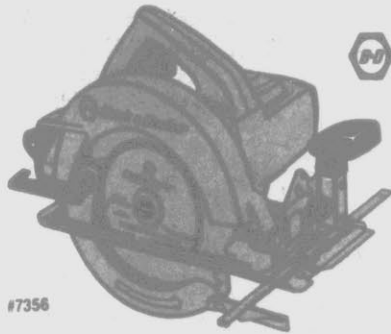
Variable speed. 6-ft. cord. Ref. Price \$39.99. #91719

Black & Decker

7 1/4" Circular Saw
\$69⁹⁹

A handy tool for the serious craftsman. Diecast aluminum guards. With combination blade and wrench. Safety switch. Ref. Price \$129.99. #91803

#7356



LOWE'S \$100,000 POWER TOOL GIVEAWAY

Each Lowe's store is giving away the Black & Decker home workshop shown below. This \$440 value includes the following: finishing sander, circular saw, jig saw, drill, router, shop collector vacuum and Workmate® workbench. Register at your nearest Lowe's. No purchase necessary to win. Drawing to be held November 2, 1984. More details at Lowe's.



#7436 DUAL ACTION FINISHING SANDER

#1179 PROFESSIONAL DRILL

#7604 1/4 HP* ROUTER



#7391 2 HP* 7 1/4" IN CIRCULAR SAW



#7571 AUTO-SCROLLING JIG SAW *Max. Motor Output

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#9376 SHOP COLLECTOR VACUUM

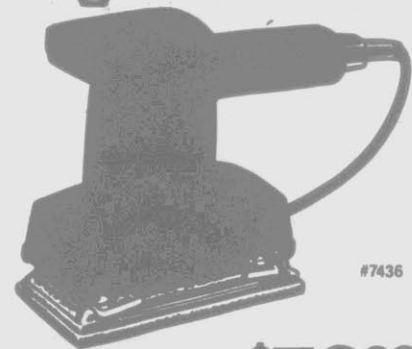


WORKMATE® 400

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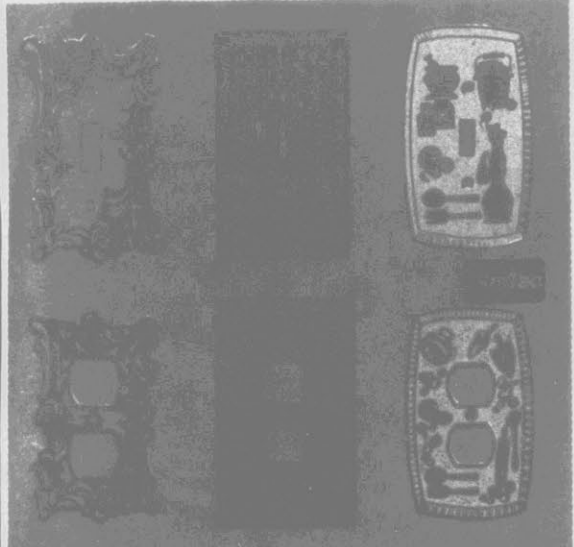
Black & Decker



Dual Action Sander **\$39⁹⁹**

Orbital sanding for fast removal or straight line sanding for finest finishing. 6-ft. cord. Needs no grounding. Ref. Price \$49.99. #91706

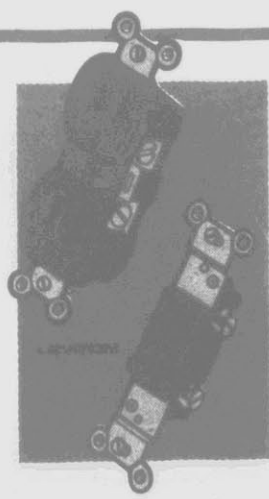
SAVE UP TO \$8



YOUR CHOICE \$1⁹⁹ EACH

Switch & Outlet Wall Plates

Add a finishing touch to your home by selecting switch & outlet wall plates to match every room. Choose brown or ivory, brass or unfinished wood. Lowe's has plates designed to suit your living room, kitchen or bath. Regular \$2.99. #71021,22,29,30,81,82



15-Amp Duplex Grounded Outlet

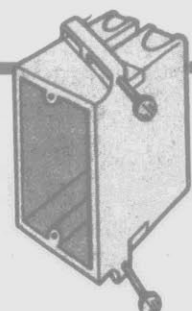
59¢

In Brown or Ivory. #70485,683

15-Amp Grounded Single-Pole Switch

69¢

In Brown or Ivory. #70407,608



18.0 Cu. In. Wall Box

29¢

Non-metallic. With nails. Ref. Price 49¢. #70972



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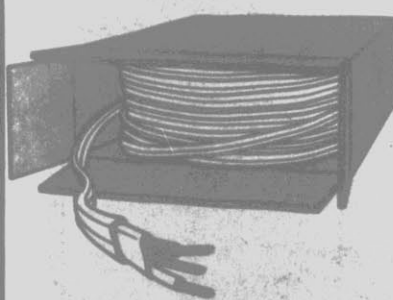
Fire Extinguisher

\$10⁹⁹

- \$3⁰⁰ Factory Rebate

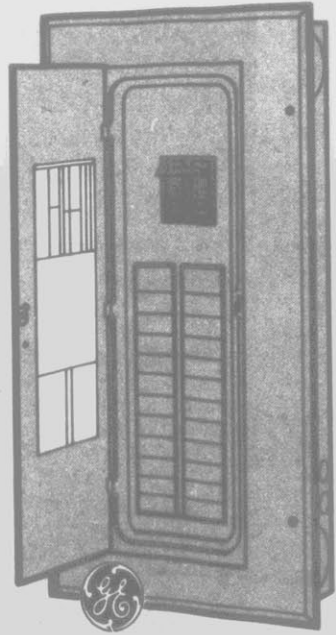
\$7⁹⁹ Final Cost

Offer good through 8/31/84. Buy now and save. Limit 1 per family. Reg. \$15.99. #93709



250' 12/2 Copper Cable With Ground
\$19⁹⁹

For multiple electrical uses. UL listed. Ref. Price \$24.99. #70111



SAVE \$50

200-Amp, 24-Space Panel Box

\$119⁹⁹

Indoor, flush-mount closed box has baked-on enamel finish. Includes the main breaker. 40-circuit maximum. Box is UL listed. Regular \$169.99. #71756



SAVE \$4
15-Amp Ground Fault Outlet
\$15⁹⁹

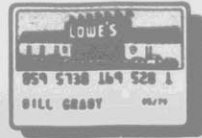
Ivory; UL listed. Reg. \$18.99. #71915



\$3 OFF
20-Amp Circuit Breaker
\$3⁹⁹

1/2" single. Reg. \$6.99. #71997

UP TO \$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT! CHOOSE FROM TWO PLANS.



Apply For Our Convenient Lowe's Credit Card.

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.



Finance Major Purchases Of Up To \$5,000 On Our Low Payment Plan.

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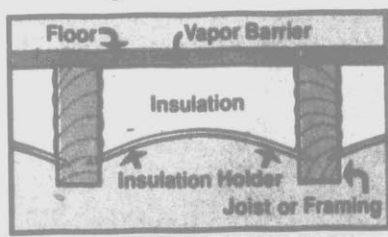


3 1/2" x 15" R-11 Faced Batt Insulation
\$13.99
 88.12 Sq. Ft.

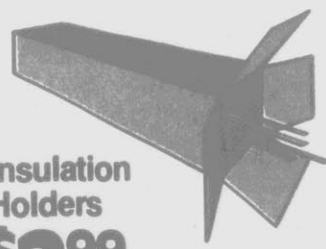
Great for use in walls where a lower R-value is required. (See explanation under picture at right.) Facing reduces moisture. Reg. \$16.99. #13576

6" x 15" R-19 Faced Batt Insulation
\$13.49
 48.26 Sq. Ft.

Facing provides a seal against moisture. Use in the attic or floors. Reg. \$15.49. #13581



Use between joists or framing under floors. Holds insulation securely.



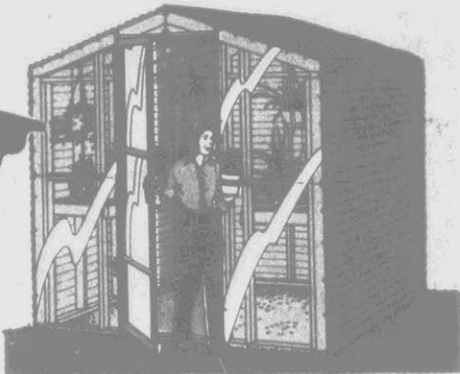
Insulation Holders
\$2.99

100 Per Package
 Save \$1.00! Regular \$3.99. #12336



26" x 6' Brown Fiberglass Panel
\$21.9
 Each

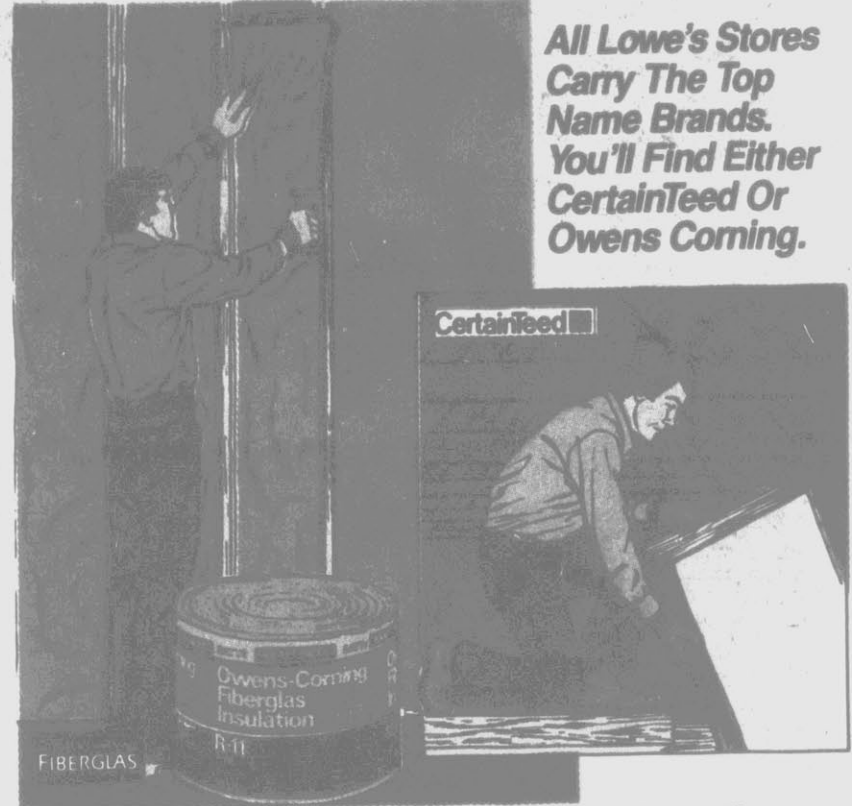
From fences to patio covers to playhouses, these panels can be used for many home projects. Reg. \$2.99. #12567



26" x 8' White, Green, Or Clear Fiberglass Panel ... **\$3.99** Each

These panels are ideal for a variety of projects. Greenhouses, patio covers, etc. Reg. \$4.99. #12550,6,9

Your Choice Of Green Or White 5 Oz. Commercial Grade 26" x 8' Fiberglass Panel ... **\$7.99**
 Extra-sturdy. Reference Price \$10.99. #12568,9



All Lowe's Stores Carry The Top Name Brands. You'll Find Either CertainTeed Or Owens Corning.

Lowe's Sales People Can Answer Your Questions...
 Fiberglass insulation may save you money! But how do you know how much you need? The effectiveness of insulation is rated by its R-value. (The higher the R-value, the greater its insulating power. Ask Lowe's for the factsheet on R-values.) Our salespeople will be happy to answer all your questions on insulation.



SALE PRICES

1" x 4' Economy Iron Rail ... **\$3.89**
 Sections fit together with simple hardware. No drilling. Regular \$5.99. #14215

1 1/4" x 4' Supreme Iron Rail ... **\$7.99**
 Black primer inhibits rust. Reg. \$8.99. #14205

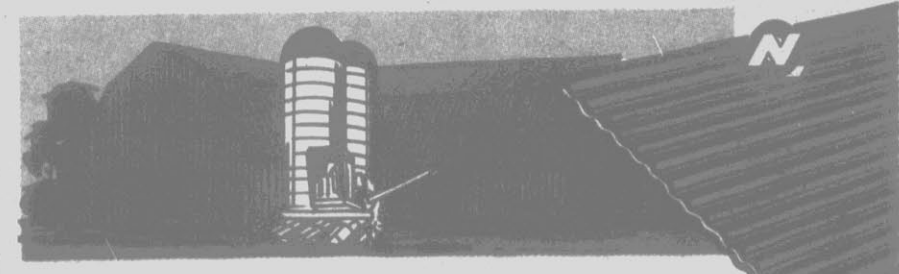
YOUR CHOICE Two- Or Three-Scroll Flat Iron Column ... **\$12.99**
 Railing sections fit together easily into column. Your choice of scroll designs available. Regular \$15.49. #14261,57



Dimensional III Shingles
\$13.99
 Reg. \$15.99

Shadowlines and curved edges give the look of random wood shakes. Extra-thick tabs. In 5 earthtone colors. (Catalog order, most stores) #14940-44

These shingles offer a 30-year limited warranty! Also with "Class-A" UL rating.

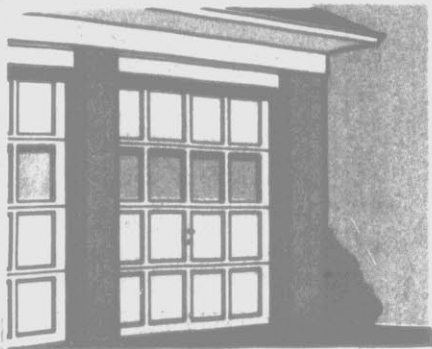


2 1/2" Corrugated Galvanized Roofing
\$4.99
 26" x 8' Panel

Maintenance-free with built-in resistance to corrosion. (Galvanized nails w/washers available.) Regular \$6.69. #12473

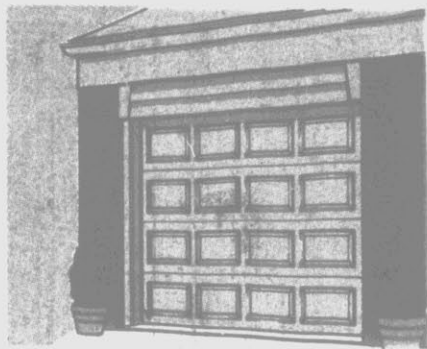
SPECIALS
2 1/2" Corrugated 26" x 10' Galvanized Roofing Panel ... **\$6.49**
 A good buy. Regular \$8.49. #12474

2 1/2" Corrugated 26" x 12' Galvanized Roofing Panel ... **\$7.99**
 For larger jobs. Regular \$9.99. #12475



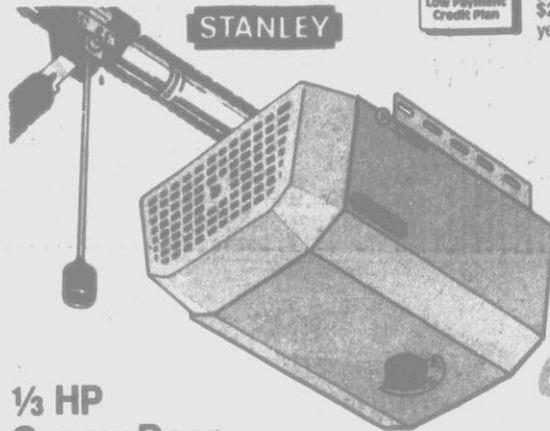
ELOPAY SAVE \$30
9' x 7' Wood Garage Door
\$149⁹⁹

Factory welded construction. Nylon rollers and overhead spring action allow it to open & close quietly & smoothly. 10-year warranty. Primed metal finish. Regular \$222.99. #11287



ELOPAY SAVE \$33
9' x 7' Steel Garage Door
\$189⁹⁹

Sturdy door frame is made of West Coast kiln-dried lumber & hardboard panels. Waist-level handle. With glass, mounting hardware and lock. Ready to paint or stain. Reg. \$179.99. #11030



STANLEY
1/3 HP Garage Door Opener
\$154⁹⁹

- At the touch of a button, enter your home safe and dry
- Installation is easy!

Set your own digital opening code for security. Powerful, gear-driven motor. Three-minute light time delay. Safety reverse system. Regular \$179.99. #11002

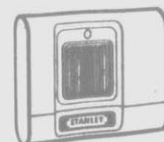
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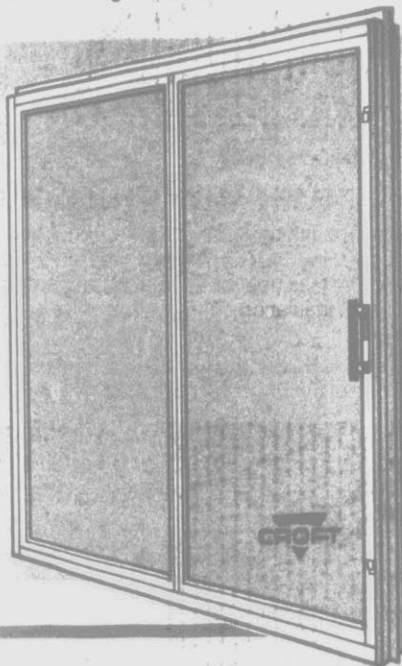
With Purchase Of Stanley 1/3 HP Garage Door Opener



• Two Free Gifts!
 • A Second Digital Transmitter
\$29⁹⁹ Retail Value

• A 19-Piece Stanley **\$29⁹⁹** Socket Set Value

Both gifts are FREE from Stanley when you mail in your coupon from the purchase of this 1/3 HP Garage Door Opener. Coupon offer is good from August 15th thru October 31st, 1984. No limit.



SPECIAL
6' Bronze Or White Aluminum Patio Door
\$199⁹⁹

- Available with Bronze or White finish
- Double-lock system protects against break-ins

Has 5/8" tempered insulating glass, outside-mounted screen and a wood handle. Door is completely weatherstripped. Has sealed ball bearing rollers. Reg. \$236.99. #12987,8



SunScreen™ Solar Screen
 • Replacement Screen Fabric For Screen Windows.
 • Reduced Glare & Heat From Sun.

\$9⁴⁹

36" x 84"

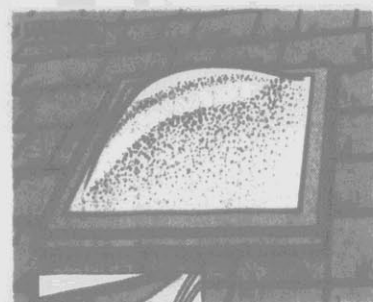
Reduce up to 70% of the sun's heat & glare before it enters your windows. Save on energy costs without spoiling your view. Regular \$10.99. #14430

30" x 76" Fiberglass Screen Wire **\$2³⁹**

Durable. Won't rust. Regular \$2.79. #14432

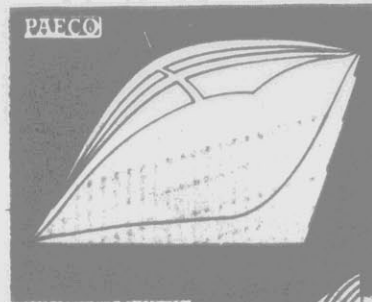
30" x 76" Aluminum Screen Wire **\$3⁵⁹**

Fine mesh. Strong and durable. Reg. \$4.19. #14426



22" x 22" Bronze Surface Mount Skylight
\$34⁹⁹ Regular \$44.99

Installs easily and adds more light without using more energy. Skylight is double-domed for maximum insulation. Won't discolor. Maintenance free. #14154



22" x 22" Bronze Curb Mount Skylight
\$34⁹⁹ Regular \$41.99

Bring in the warmth & beauty of natural light! Maintenance-free skylight filters out discoloring sunrays. Double-domed for maximum insulation. #14157

Two Styles To Choose From:
 The surface mount model is for pitched roofs, the curb mount model is for either pitched or flat roofs.

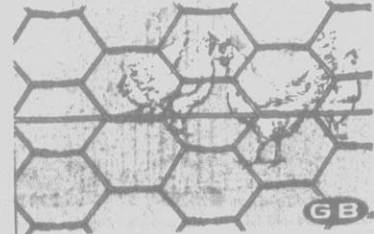


48' x 50' 2" x 4" Mesh Welded Fence **\$25⁹⁹**

For pets, livestock fencing, & lawn fencing. Heavy 12 1/2 gauge. Ref. Price \$32.99. #92288

48' x 100' Fence **\$49⁹⁹**

Reference Price \$62.99. #92280



PRICES CUT
24' x 25' Poultry Netting **\$3⁹⁹**

Lightweight & tough. For compost heap, insulation support, etc. Reg. \$5.39. #92307

36' x 25' Netting **\$4⁹⁹**

Regular \$6.89. #92308



Vinyl Concrete Patch
\$3⁹⁹

7 Lb. Pail
 Add water. For small repairs; drive, sidewalk, walls. Covers 7 sq. ft. Reg. \$4.89. #10390

40 Lb. Bag Vinyl Concrete Patch
\$8⁴⁹

Add water & spread. Covers about 20 sq. ft. Large repairs. Reg. \$9.49. #10397

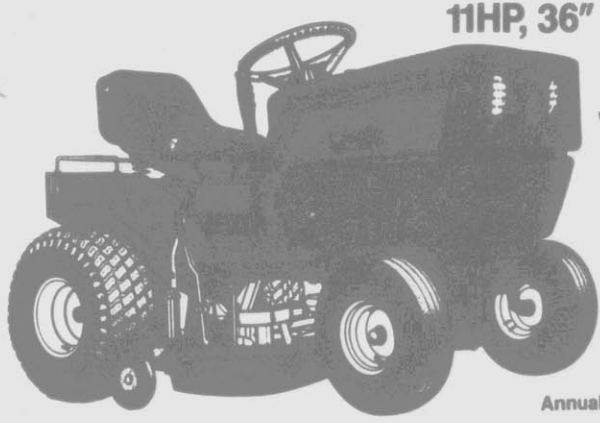
GREAT VALUES
Quikwall Surface Bond Cement **\$11⁹⁹**

Build strong walls, quickly & easily without mortar. Waterproofs, too. 50 lb. bag. Reg. \$12.99. #10396

Surface Bond can also be used as stucco!

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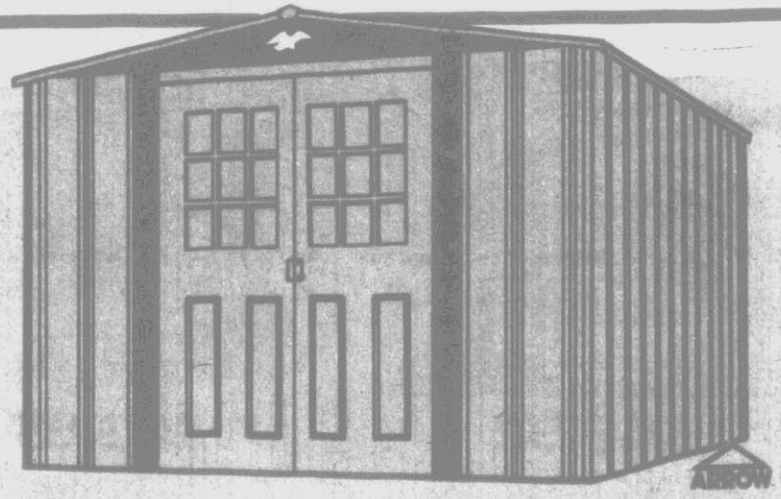


11HP, 36" Lawn Tractor
\$1,049⁹⁹

Variable speed transaxle for clutch-free driving. Electric start. Briggs & Stratton engine. Ref. Price \$1,249.99. #95195

Monthly Payment
\$42⁹³*
For 36 Months

No Down Payment.
Annual Percentage Rate 23.99%.



PRICE CUT \$30
10 x 14 Storage Building **\$249⁹⁹**

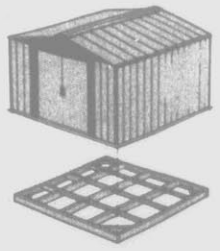
Base dimensions: 115 1/4" wide x 158 1/2" deep x 80" high. 100% galvanized with baked-on polyester paint. Sliding door has an extra deep track & adjustable alignment. Mid-wall bracing. Double roof beams. Reg. \$279.99. #92736

Monthly Payment **\$1385*** For 24 Months

No Down Payment.
Annual Percentage Rate 23.93%

Floor System Foundation Kit (For Above) **\$44⁹⁹**

A self-squaring floor frame system. Use to lay plywood, pour concrete or sand or stone. Regular \$52.99. #92728



YOUR CHOICE



A. Cordless Hedge Trimmer **\$34⁹⁹**

Makes trimming a breeze! Double-edge blade permits cutting in either direction. Ref. Price \$39.99. #91590

B. Cordless Grass Trimmer **\$34⁹⁹**

Lightweight, durable shears for edging around sidewalks, along curbs. Battery recharger. Ref. Price \$39.99. #91591



15" Cut Gas-Power String Trimmer **\$89⁹⁹**

With an adjustable handle and semi-automatic line feed. Also debris shield. Ref. Price \$119.99. #91578
McCULLOCH



\$50 SAVINGS
10 Cubic Foot Dump Trailer **\$99⁹⁹**

Heavy-gauge steel construction with a removable tailgate. Dump action controlled from tractor seat. High angle empties cart completely. Regular \$149.99. #92858

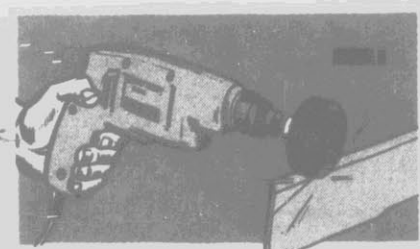


PRICES CUT
6' Aluminum Step Ladder **\$29⁹⁹**

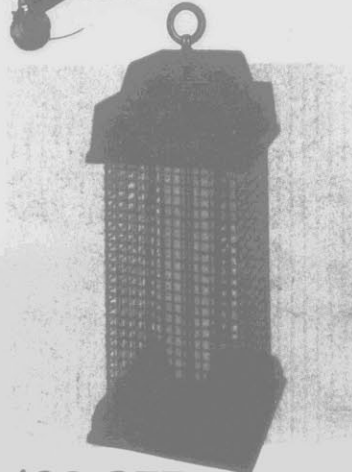
Full 3-inch side rail. Reg. \$37.99. #92524

16' Aluminum Extension Ladder **\$39⁹⁹**

Solid metal locks. Reg. \$49.99. #92530



Tool Blade Sharpener
99¢ Regular \$1.79
A must for every workshop! #95448



\$20 OFF
40-Watt Bug Killer **\$59⁹⁹**
Just hang it up & zap 'em dead. Limited quantities. Reg. \$79.99. #73043



GARDENA

SAVE \$4

Hose Nozzle With Water Stop Connector **\$6⁹⁹**
Allows water pressure to be adjusted or stopped completely. With hose attachment. Reg. \$10.99. #92877

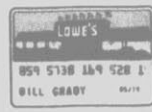
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Hwy. 301, South
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Supplement to: News and Observer/
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Back-To-School

SPECIALS



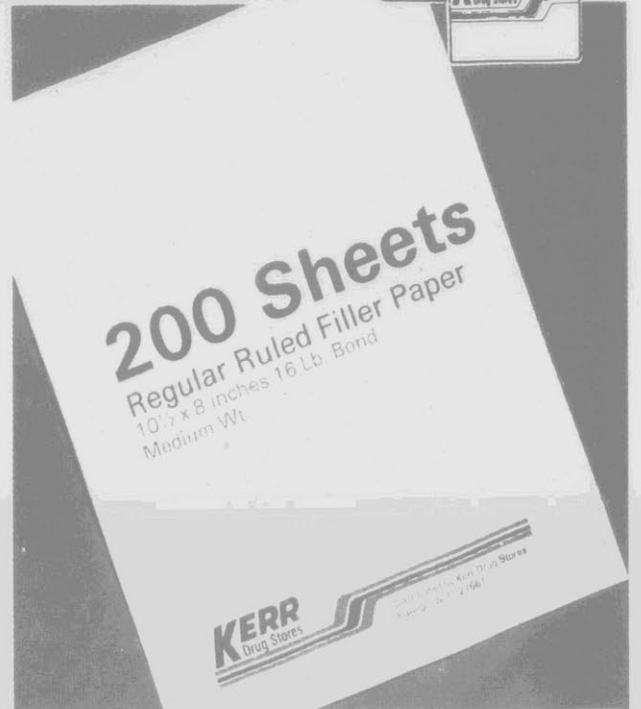
ADVANCED FORMULA
Crest.
Regular, Mint, Gel
6.4-oz. **1.29**
Reg. \$1.73 tube



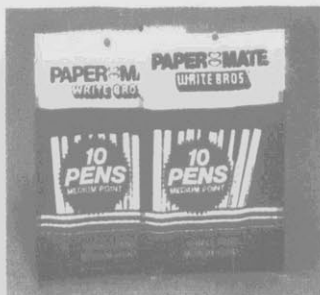
CHARLESWOOD
Student Desk
Assembly Required **19.99**
Reg. \$24.88 each



Desk Chair with
Rollers, Fabric Back
and Seat
Reg. \$49.99 **34.88** ea.



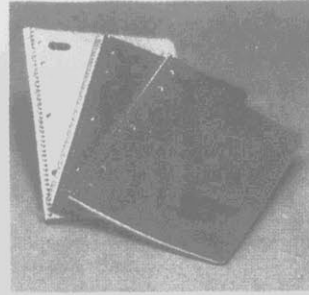
200 sheets
Regular Ruled Filler Paper
10 7/8 x 8 inches 16 Lb. Bond
Medium Wt.



PAPER MATE.
WRITE BROS.
Pack of 10 Pens
Black or Blue **77¢**
Reg. \$1.79 pk.



Solar Powered
Hand Held Calculator
Model EL-240B **4.99**
Reg. \$6.95 each



Theme Book with
70 Sheets
Reg. 79¢ **3 for \$1**
only

Kerr... 200 Sheets of Filler Paper
98¢ OFF on 2!
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5 hole, Ruled
Limit 4
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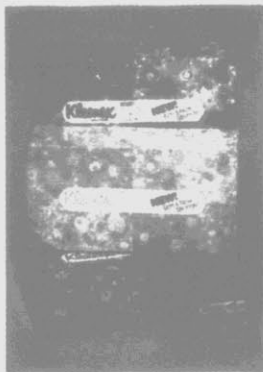
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Alcon
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System for
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Choose Boil 'n Soak,
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Your
Choice **2.99** each



Kleenex
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White or Color
Box of 175
SAVE 30%!

69¢ Box
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VITAMIN C
1000 mg, 100's
80% OFF!

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0.65-ounce
Tinted or White
Vanishing Cream

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Cosmetic
Puffs, 300
79¢ OFF
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with Iron
Bottle of 100
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400 I.U., 100's
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For the Healthy Glow
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SUPER DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT
by Mennen
3 formulas

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oz. **1.29** each
Regular \$1.89



speed stick
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ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT
by Mennen

3-formulas

1.69
Regular \$2.37
2.25-ounce



EDGE
Shave Cream
7-ounce size
50% OFF!

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Reg. \$1.99 ea.
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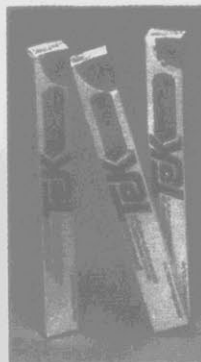
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Hair Spray
9-ounce size
74% OFF!

1.99 each
3 Formulas
Regular \$2.73



Metamucil
Regular or
Orange Flavor
14-oz. size or
instant mix of
30 packs

Your
Choice **4.99** each



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Toothbrushes

3/\$1
for

Regular 59¢ ea.
3-bristle designs



Schick
Disposable
Razors
Pack of 5
with 1-Free

89¢ pk.
Reg. \$1.19



Jimmack
Shampoo
8-ounce bottle
SAVE 80%!

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1.99 each
4 Formulas, 8-oz.



Summer's
Eve TWIN
PACK

READY-TO-USE
DISPOSABLE DOUCHE

58% OFF!

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99¢ ea.

4 Formulas including
New White Flowers

NEW
always.

Maxi Pads, 30's
Your choice of
deodorant or non-deodorant

Reg. \$3.89
2.99 box

To help you feel clean and dry

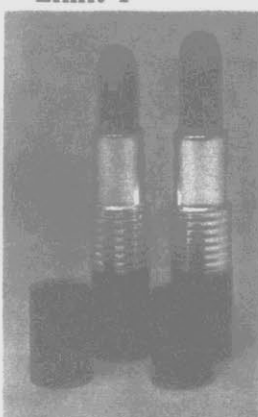




**Knee-Hi or
Panty Hose**
Assorted Shades

Knee-Hi, Queen
Size, Regular
Your Choice
Limit 4

2 pair
for **\$1**

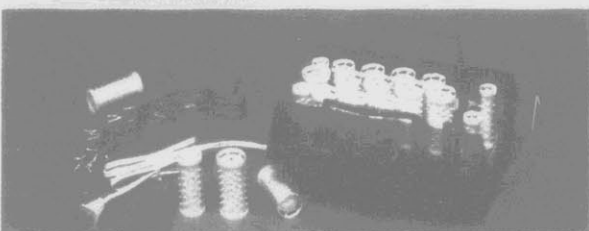


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Super Lustrous
LIPSTICK
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Assorted Shades



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YOU SAVE \$4.89!

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Your final
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Oil of Olay®
BEAUTY FLUID

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Reg. \$4.79
3.99
each



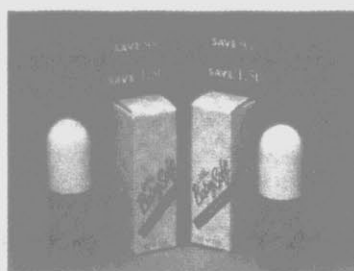
BONNE BELL
Oil Free Make-Up

Reg. \$3.25
1.99
each



REVLON Aquamarine
Shampoo, 50¢ OFF!

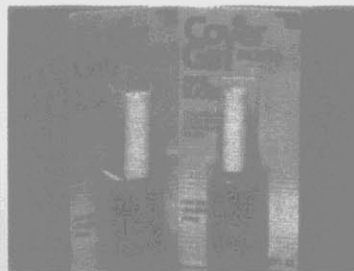
15-oz.
3 formulas
Reg. \$1.49
99¢
ea.



Loves
Baby Soft®

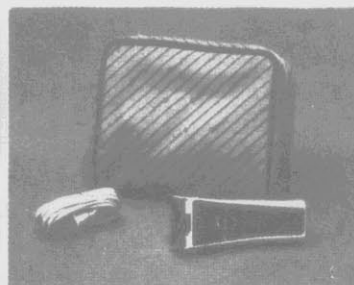
50¢ OFF Label
Cologne
Spray, 1-oz.

Price reflects
cents off **4.99**
ea.



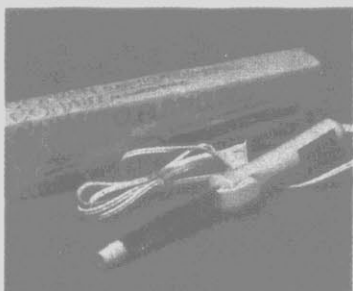
Cover Girl Nail Slicks

Assorted
Colors
Reg. \$1.49
99¢
ea.



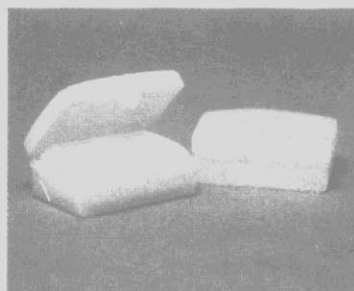
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Electric Shaver

Reg. \$24.88
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CONAIR® Curling
Iron, SAVE \$2!

Model CD11
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Travel Accessory
Reg. 65¢
2 for \$1
Soap not included



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Soap 3 bar pack

Bath Size
5-ounce
Bars **88¢**
pk.



Maxi Colors to
Go Eye
Shadows
Regular \$1.75 ea.
1.49
each

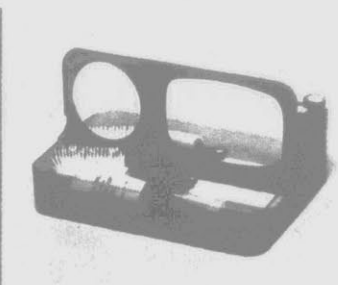
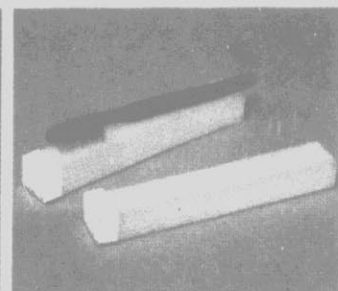


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Mirrored
Make-Up Caddy

Regular \$4.49 ea.
3.49
each



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Holder
Travel Accessory
Reg. 55¢
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Toothbrush not included



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Versatile
Microwave
Oven Cart
'10.04 OFF

39⁹⁵ ea.

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Requires Assembly.



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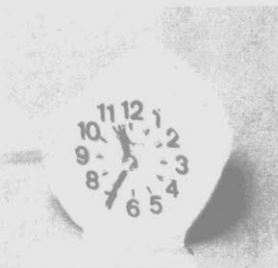
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3 Speed, 12-in.
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Plastic Jug
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Combination
Padlock, \$1.30 OFF!

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25-Function
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Pen or
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YOUR CHOICE

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No. 2 lead

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Up Now
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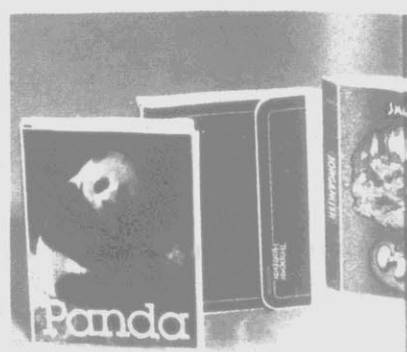
5¢ ea.

Sale prices good
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Dynamic
Cordless
Pencil Sharpener
YOU SAVE \$1.60!

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Mead Trapper
Binder, T
The Organizer

Regular \$5.49 each
Choose the one right
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YOU SAVE \$4.11 on
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SEWARD
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Assorted Colors
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WITH ELMER'S

ELMER'S 4-oz.
Glue or
Glue-All

2 for \$1
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MARKERS
SAVE \$1.20!

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Box of 8



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BIG VALUE

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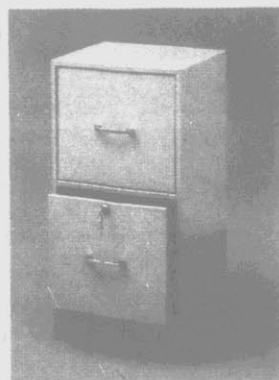
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2-Drawer
Vertical
Metal File

SAVE '9.96

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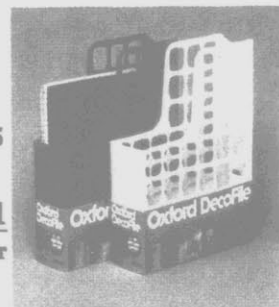
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Oxford[®]
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sale... 2 for \$5
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on 2.....\$1

Your final **\$4** for
cost..... 2



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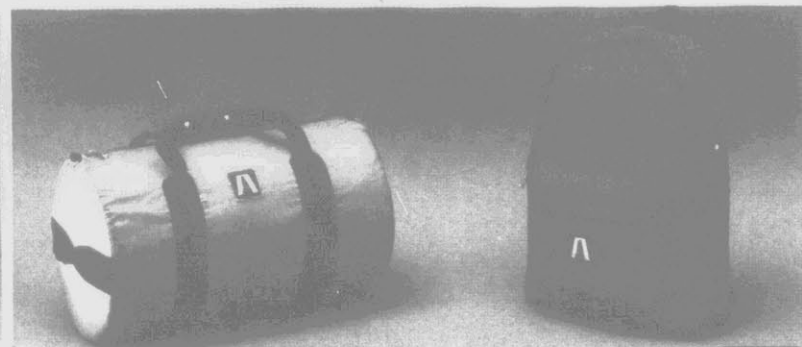
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Regular 89¢ roll

• 3/4-in. x 300-ft.

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JUNIOR Backpack or
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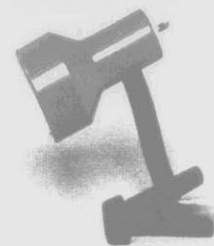
• 18x10-inch Nylon Roll Bag or Backpack (Nylon)..... **4⁹⁹** ea.

Wallace
Clamp-on
LAMP

SAVE '3!

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Mead Spiral
Theme Book

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120 count,
Regular \$1.89!



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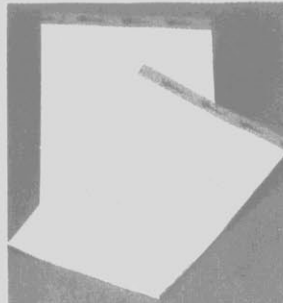
Regular \$12.88



Mead Blue Horse
Notebook Starter
Set, \$1.20 OFF!

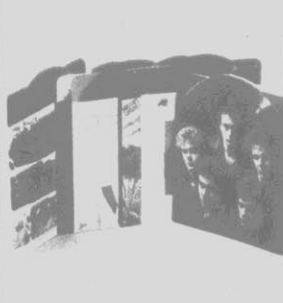
Reg.
\$3.19

1⁹⁹ each



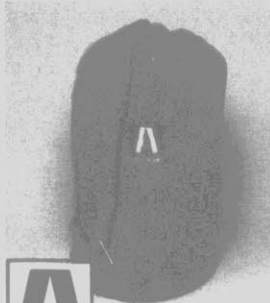
8 1/2 x 11-in. size.
Legal Pads

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89¢ **2** for
only **\$1**



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SAVE 58¢ on 2!

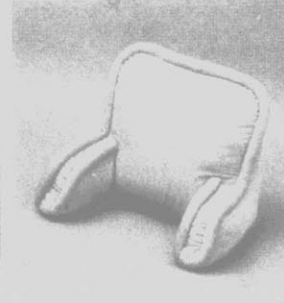
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A

24x12-in.
Large Stuff Bag
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Linde
Corduroy Bed
Rest in assorted
colors, SAVE \$4!

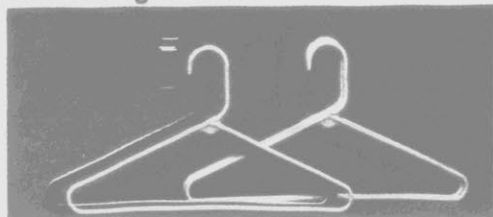
Reg.
\$14.95 **10⁹⁵** each



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Plastic Tubular Hangers

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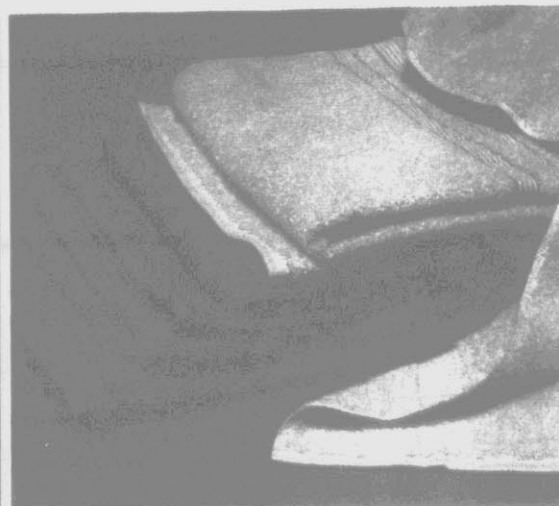
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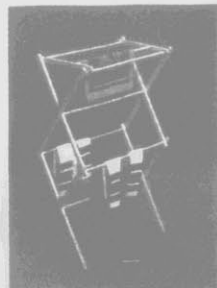
1.59
pack



\$1 OFF! Bath Towels
Assorted colors

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Stock Up
Today!

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Indoor Dryer
with 7 Dowels
12-ft. of Drying
Space! *1 OFF!

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SAVE 49¢!
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Shampoo Spray

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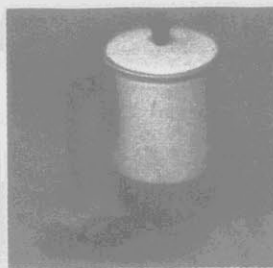
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ea.



Regal Ware
8-Cup Poly
Perk, *2.89 Off

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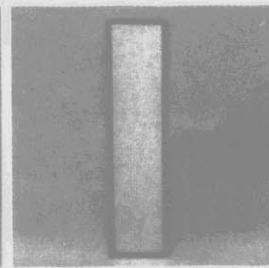
9.99
each



**4-cup Hot
Pot, *2 OFF!**
U.L. Listed

Reg.
\$5.99
#2306

3.99
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Door Mirror
by Hamilton
SAVE \$1.50

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#1450

4.99
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SAVE \$2.89!

Reg.
\$8.88

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Easy to Use & Pack

**Table Top
Ironing Board**
SAVE \$1.50!

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3.99
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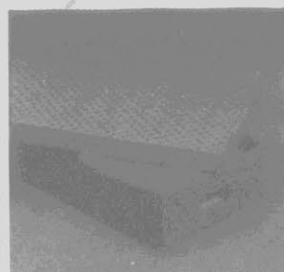
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**9-ft. Extension
Cords, White
or Brown**
SAVE 70¢!

Reg.
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**Storage Box or
Underbed
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\$1.69

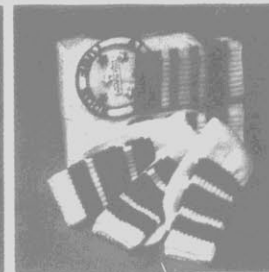
99¢
ea.



BIC
Lighter
Pack of Four

Reg.
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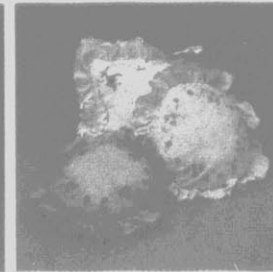
1.79
pack



Tube Socks
Pack of 6 pair
SAVE \$2!

Reg.
\$4.99

2.99
pack



**Embroidered
Pillow, Assorted**
YOU SAVE \$1!

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\$4.99

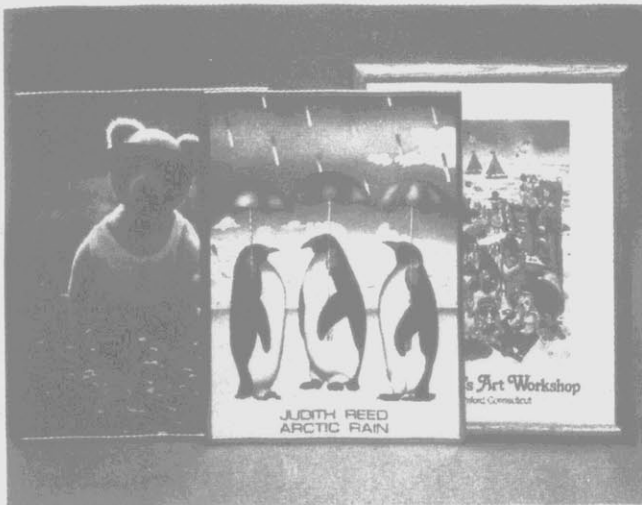
3.99
each



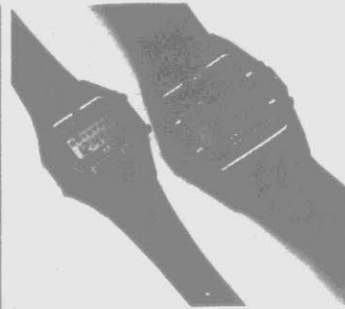
Hanes Underwear
for Men

- Briefs
Reg. \$5.99
Pack of 3
- Round and
V-neck T
Shirts
Pack of 3

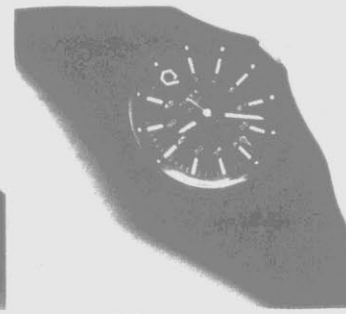
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pk.
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Personal, Mini
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each
Model CH-8



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Instant Film
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Instant Film

Your
Choice **7⁹⁹**
pack



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TDK.
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L750 Beta
or T120
VHS **5⁹⁹**
each



Sylvania
SUPER 10
Flip-Flash
Reg. \$2.19 **1⁴⁹**
pack



Kerr Brand
Disc Film
Twin Pack
30-Exposures
Reg. \$4.49 **3⁴⁹**
pack



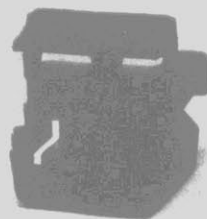
Kerr Brand
Film, 24 Expos.
C-110 or C-135
Your
Choice **1⁹⁹**
roll



KODAK
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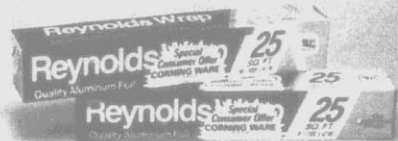
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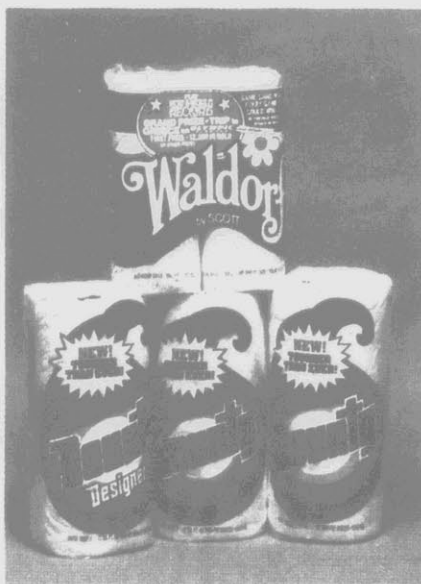
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Men's 28-38 **27.99**

Basic five-pocket logo style in indigo.

Boys' 8-14 **19.99**

Boys' 4-7 **16.99**

Also in Prep 25-30 **21.99**

14-ounce capri stripe style in indigo.

Juniors' 3-13 **24.99**

Not shown: 14-ounce, 5-pocket Western style in indigo.

Juniors' 3-13 **24.99**

Not shown: 12-ounce pleated trouser style in indigo.

Juniors' 3-13 **24.99**

Multi-stripe baggy style in indigo.

Girls' 7-14 **19.99**

Also in 4-6x **17.99**

Preteen **21.99**

Stripe yoke style in indigo.

Girls' 7-14 **19.99**

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Western 5-pocket in indigo.

Girls' 7-14 **19.99**

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Preteen **21.99**

Jordache brightens girls' cool, wintry days with embroidered logo sweaters in colorful stripes and playful designs. Acrylic sweater in royal or wine mixes. Different style in black or gray combinations.

Juniors' S-M-L. Reg. 26.00 **18.99**

Not shown: Vest with multicolors on white, navy.

Juniors' S-M-L. Reg. 22.00 **15.99**

Crew neck vest in grape, rose, gray combinations.

Girls' S-M-L. Reg. 18.50 **12.99**

Also in 4-6x. Reg. 16.50 **11.99**

Preteen. Reg. 20.50 **14.99**

Crew neck pullover with geometric intarsia design in ruby red, gray, grape mixes.

Girls' S-M-L. Reg. 25.00 **17.99**

Also in 4-6x. Reg. 23.50 **16.99**

Preteen. Reg. 28.50 **20.99**



A. Stripes by Tomboy, energized with high-powered colors of cotton/acrylic fleece, puts juniors in front with this sweat shirt in turquoise, red or royal. Topped with shirt in fuchsia, sunburst yellow or turquoise. Paired with elastic waistband pants in turquoise, royal or red. S-M-L.
Your choice **9.99**

B. Bright, vivacious sportswear keeps juniors feeling like winners in this ensemble. Printed shirt with colorful flag designs afloat white with sleeveless vest in red, sunburst yellow or turquoise. Shorts in red or royal matched with pants: see letter A. S-M-L.
Your choice **9.99**

C. Stripes by Tomboy has the perfect exercise companions to make you a top performer whether you're on the tracks for an early morning jog or at the gym for a strenuous afternoon workout.
Top: see letter A.
Shorts: see letter B.
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Save now on Calvin Klein jeans



A,B. Calvin Klein for girls. Different styles for different tastes. Ankle-length cotton denim with reversed stripe yoke. Indigo. Reverse stripe, ankle-length cotton denim with V-yoke. Indigo. 7-14.
 Stripe yoke..... **20.99**
 V-yoke..... **21.99**

C,E. Calvin Klein jeans for men and boys. 14-ounce cotton denim jeans with five-pocket design for long-lasting wear and fashionable dressing. Indigo.
 Men's 28-38..... **27.99**
 Boys' 8-12R. 8-14S.
 Prep 26-30..... **19.99**

D. Calvin Klein Juniors cotton denim, 5-pocket, Western style jeans. For dressing up to dressing down, for partying or playing, be sure and get the jeans that are as unpredictable as the juniors who wear them.
 5-13. Misses' 4-14 **19.99**

Save 25% on Crazy Horse® and Memphis Jones sweaters



A. Crazy Horse offers a snappy approach to fall dressing with versatile acrylic/wool shaker knit boat neck sweater in grape or black. S-M-L. Reg. 40.00 **29.99**

B. Crazy Horse sensationally stylish English wool cropped vest with button front makes a winning match with jeans and cords. Red, gray, white. S-M-L. Reg. 35.00 **25.99**

C. Crazy Horse luxuriously soft silk/acrylic boat neck sweater with texture created patterns adds outspoken style, color to your fall. Natural or grape. S-M-L. Reg. 45.00 **32.99**

D. Memphis Jones heads for the country in this silk/acrylic slip-on vest. Available in versatile barley or wildberry. S-M-L. Reg. 32.00 **23.99**

Save on TOI, Cross Country sweater fun!



A. Cross Country Knits feminine jewel neck cotton sweater with banded bottom, unique diamond stitch. Natural, cocoa, jade, royal, gray, raspberry. S-M-L. Reg. 24.00 **17.99**

B. Cross Country Knits delicate cotton crew neck vest with banded bottom. Always in style in multicolors on smoke, aztec, brite, shrimp. S-M-L. Reg. 22.00 **15.99**

C. Memphis Jones makes a strong statement with this eye-catching acrylic/cotton sweater with striking zig-zag intarsia design. Black/blue/white/red. S-M-L. Reg. 36.00 **26.99**

D. TOI warms up fall with this silk/angora/acrylic/nylon slip-on crew neck sweater with jacquard alpine design in gray, rose. S-M-L. Reg. 30.00 **21.99**

Save 25% and move out in Union Bay™



Union Bay's summer spirit sprints into fall with rich, warm hues.

A. Plaid shirt of polyester/cotton with wrap-around tie neck in sapphire. Juniors' S-M-L.

Reg. 30.00 **21.99**

Stonewashed cotton jean in solid or pinstriped indigo. 5-13.

Reg. 35.00 **24.99**

B. Perfect for leisurely spent afternoons or vigorously active weekends, acrylic/wool sweater with all-over pucker in versatile off-white or sapphire. S-M-L.

Reg. 37.00 **26.99**

Casual cotton corduroy houndstooth pants in magenta. 5-13.

Reg. 38.00 **27.99**

C. Head for the mountains in this acrylic/wool sweater with high neck collar and architectural design. Sapphire/mauve/teal combination. S-M-L.

Reg. 45.00 **32.99**

Cotton corduroy trouser style pants in cobalt or magenta. 5-13.

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Save on perfectly prim and proper jumpers for juniors



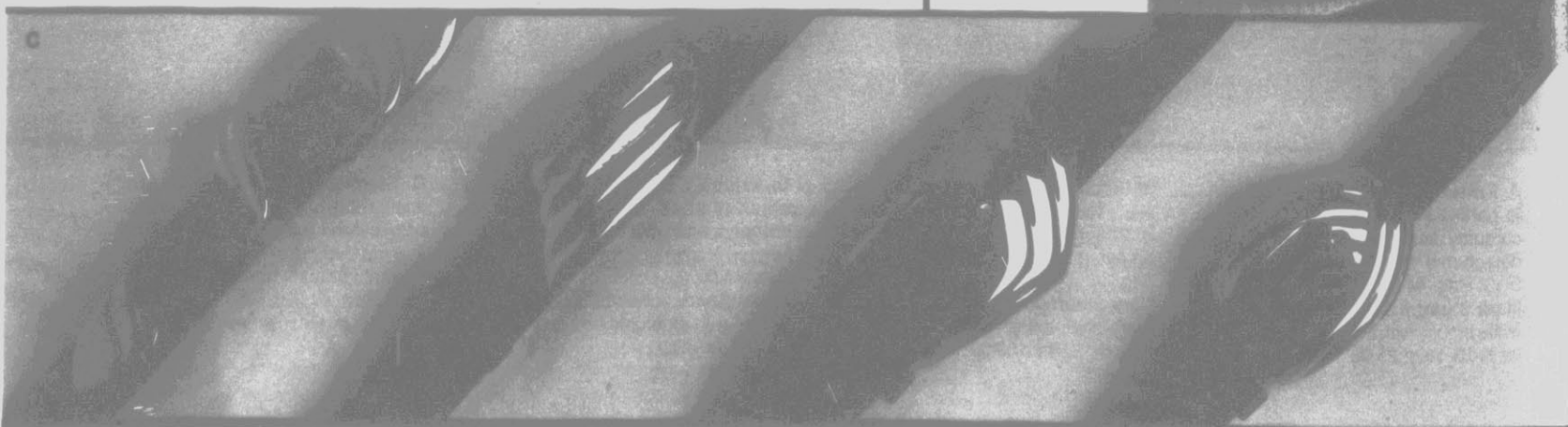
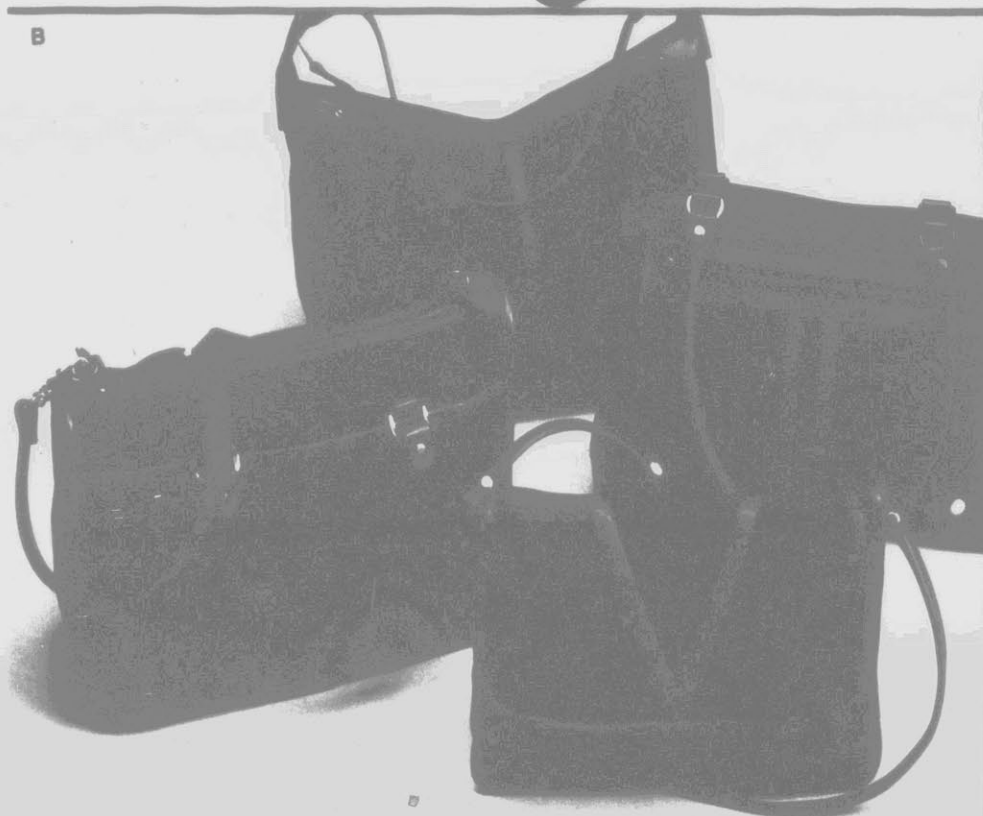
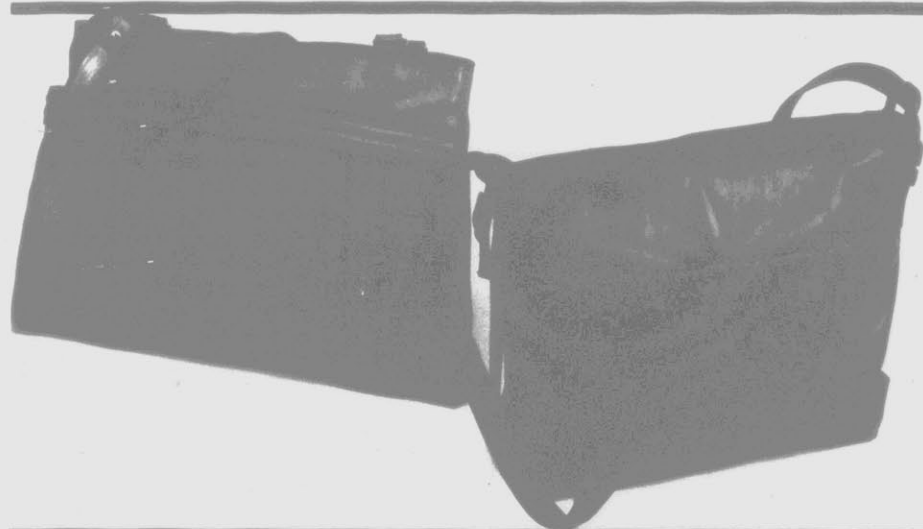
A. Prince David proudly escorts her to parties in this fashionable cotton corduroy pinafore with knot tie straps, detachable bib. Red, black, royal. 5-13. Reg. 44.00..... **32.99**
Mark Stuart polyester/cotton batiste white blouse with crossover point collar. 5-13. Reg. 25.00..... **17.99**

B. Stephen Michaels accompanies her to those extracurricular activities in this polyester/acrylic striped jumper in red/black, 5-13. Reg. 44.00..... **32.99**
Mark Stuart polyester/cotton batiste white blouse with delicate embroidery. 5-13. Reg. 30.00..... **21.99**

C. Prince David cotton corduroy black jumper. Side button with dropped waist makes an adorable jumper. Also in red, royal. 5-13. Reg. 44.00..... **32.99**
Mark Stuart polyester/cotton white blouse with embroidered band neck. 5-13. Reg. 30.00..... **21.99**

D. Stephen Michaels precious yet impeccably smart-looking polyester/acrylic plaid jumper for particularly important affairs or upcoming holiday events. Black/white, black/royal. 5-13. Reg. 44.00..... **32.99**
Mark Stuart blouse: see letter A.

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A. Venture West fits in at all your favorite hang-outs in versatile leather textures, styles. Smooth surface available in hobo with pockets, sling, swagger shoulder; and grainy surface in double-handle shoulders. Black, tan, gray, taupe, burgundy, slate, walnut.

Reg. 35.00 . . . Your choice **19.99**

B. Belk International is going places in lovely leather trimmed canvas bags: hobo with double compartments, swagger with double handle, envelope shoulder, zip swagger with shoulder strap. Sand, toast, navy.

Reg. 22.00-29.00 **9.99-16.99**

C. Dame cowhide leather belts exclusively designed by David Mehler accentuate attractive waistlines in four styles. Fabulous fall colored belts in widths of ¾"-1" with gold- or silver-toned sculptured buckles. S-M-L.

Reg. 15.00 Your choice **9.99**

Shown on this page:

Become a charter member of the ultimate, classic club that takes girls of all ages anywhere.

D. Racing jacket style of polyester/cotton chintz in camel, black, navy, blue, burgundy, royal blue.

Juniors' 5-15. Reg. 55.00 **39.99**

E. Latch collar on flange style of polyester/cotton chintz in magenta, violet, turquoise and other popular colors in some stores. 7-14.

Reg. 40.00 **29.99**

Latch collar in 4-6x.

Reg. 34.00 **24.99**

Flange style in Preteen.

Reg. 44.00 **32.99**

F. Members Only flange style of lightweight polyester/cotton chintz for year 'round wear. Burgundy, black, navy, teal blue, skipper blue, brown. Juniors' 5-15.

Reg. 55.00 **39.99**

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25%-37% savings on Jordache® dashes of colors

A. Jordache has the look that's right for girls: polyester/cotton pullover with thermal overlay and striped sleeves of jade, raspberry, plum on gray. S-M-L.

Reg. 18.00 **12.99**

Also in 4-6x. Reg. 17.00 **11.99**

Preteen. Reg. 19.00 **13.99**

Yoke-front, ankle-length jeans of cotton distressed denim with stripe insert. Indigo. 7-14.

Reg. 29.00 **20.99**

Also in 4-6x. Reg. 25.00 **17.99**

Preteen. Reg. 31.50 **22.99**

B,C. Striped and layered or snap-detailed knit dresses of polyester/cotton with Jordache logo. Stripe in pink, lilac on gray. Snap style in gray or tan. Girls' 7-14.

Reg. 29.00 . . . Your choice **17.99**

4-6x. Reg. 25.00 **16.99**

Preteen. Reg. 33.00 **21.99**

D. Crew-neck pullover with solid side V-inset of polyester/cotton. Fuchsia, blue, purple on white. S-M-L.

Reg. 16.00 **11.99**

Also in 4-6x. Reg. 15.00 **10.99**

Preteen. Reg. 17.00 **12.49**

Herringbone stripe design skirt of cotton distressed denim.

Indigo. 7-14. Reg. 24.00 . . . **17.99**

Preteen. Reg. 26.00 **18.99**

E. Jordache nylon convertipack and backpack in bright colors.

Reg. 12.00 **7.99**



Save 25% and catch the Esprit and Cherokee free spirit

A. Cherokee offers you adventure with the cotton leaf print camp shirt in khaki. S-M-L.

Reg. 19.00 **13.99**

Preteen. Reg. 20.50 **14.99**

Cotton twill button-front vest with pockets, in olive drab green, red.

S-M-L. Reg. 24.00 **17.99**

Preteen. Reg. 25.00 **18.49**

Comfortable cotton twill cargo pants with elastic waist and pockets. Red, olive drab green. 7-14.

Reg. 28.00 **20.99**

Preteen. Reg. 29.00 **21.49**

B. Esprit sets the mood for breezy autumn days with long-sleeve cotton shirt in solid hot pink, French blue or teal. 7-14. Reg. 22.00 **15.99**

Preteen. Reg. 24.00 **17.99**

Acrylic V-neck vest with stylish graphic design in winter red. S-M-L.

Reg. 30.00 **21.99**

Preteen. Reg. 32.00 **23.99**

Pleated and cuffed cotton wide wale corduroy walk short in eggplant and teal. 7-14. Reg. 25.00 **17.99**

Preteen. Reg. 27.00 **19.99**

C. Esprit shirt: see letter B. Polyester/cotton fleece sweatshirt with printed logo in jade/French blue, hot pink/eggplant. S-M-L.

Reg. 24.00 **17.99**

Cotton wide wale corduroy belted ankle pants in French blue, hot pink, 7-14. Reg. 29.00 **20.99**

Preteen. Reg. 32.00 **23.99**



Tune into 25% off Gloria Vanderbilt, Peaches 'n Cream



A,B. Peaches 'n Cream presents the virtues of timeless style with these precisely detailed creations. Bold buffalo check dress of polyester/cotton in red and blue with knit collar and cuffs, belted waist and asymmetrical close. Or two-piece navy and red plaid dress of polyester/cotton with accenting white cuffs and collar, navy belt. 7-14.

Reg. 32.00 . . . Your choice **22.99**

Also in 4-6x. Reg. 29.00 . . . **20.99**

Preteen. Reg. 36.00 . . . **26.99**

C. Gloria Vanderbilt brings back tradition with this charming bib-top cotton corduroy jumper in blue or bing cherry. 7-14.

Reg. 30.00 . . . **21.99**

Striped to match cotton/polyester oxford shirt with Peter Pan collar, in blue or bing cherry. 7-14.

Reg. 22.00 . . . **15.99**

D. Gloria Vanderbilt gives the emerging sophisticate a youthful look in this pleated cotton corduroy skirt. Bing cherry or blue. 7-14.

Reg. 27.00 . . . **19.99**

Complementing polyester/cotton plaid shirt with asymmetrical closing in bing cherry or blue. 7-14.

Reg. 22.00 . . . **15.99**

25% savings on Hot Sox, Bonnie Doon® add the final touches

The sock—its popularity has exploded to become one of the most important additions to your wardrobe. Socks coordinate casual wear down to your toes and creatively pull together colorful skirts, pants, shorts in a new, exciting trend called leg dressing. Hot Sox and Bonnie Doon affordable leg dressings make any ordinary outfit unusually special.

A,C. Bonnie Doon "Featherpuff" Orlon® acrylic knee-hi in navy, gray, maroon, black, brown, polo, flax, white, red, green. 9-11.

Reg. 3.40 pr. **2.62**

Bonnie Doon "Escort" cotton argyle ankle in white, black, brown, green, maroon, navy and other fall colors. 9-11.

Reg. 4.75 pr. **3.56**

B. Hot Sox "Almost Cashmere" acrylic knee-hi in rich colors. Navy, gray, eggplant, magenta, periwinkle, dusty pink, black, maroon. 9-11.

Reg. 4.50 pr. **3.37**

Hot Sox "Almost Cashmere" acrylic ankle in navy, beige, gray, brown, bone, eggplant, forest, maroon. 9-11. Reg. 3.75 pr. **2.81**

D. Hot Sox argyle knee-hi of acrylic/nylon/wool for a soft, warm sock. Navy, gray, grape, blue, ivy. 9-11.

Reg. 7.00 **5.25**

Shown with Hot Sox anklet:

See letter B.

Belk Get into the footlight of fall using your credit card to shop.



Save 25% on fashion footwear that's sure to be a shoe-in



Save on Buskens, 9-West™, Capezio®, Zodiac® and Sweetbriar®

Shown on page 14:

A. Mia moccasin takes each foot forward with such overwhelming comfort, you'll forget you're wearing them. Designed with woven vamp for true moccasin look and fit in tawny or gray.

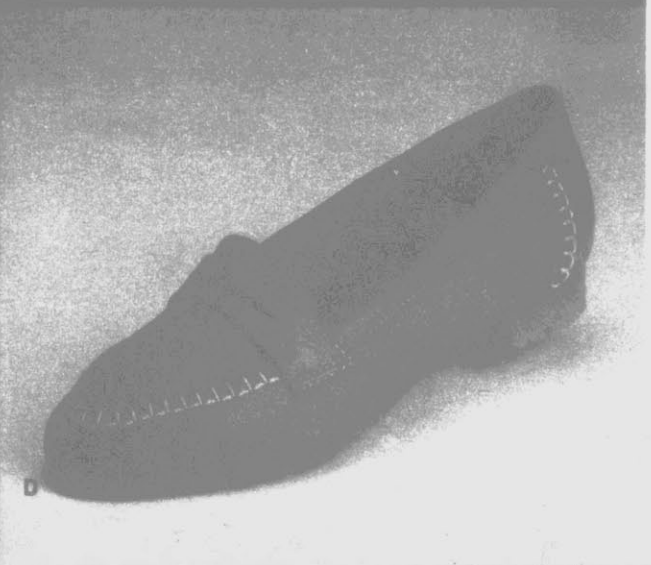
Reg. 40.00 **26.99**

B. 9-West™ steps out in style with this leather, low stacked heel boot. Featuring cuffs worn up and down, the boot is a dashing complement to jeans or skirts. Bone or black.

Reg. 59.00 **44.25**



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Shown on this page:

C. Buskens short suede boot, a definite essential for fall. Laced and knotted around the ankle with popular black bottom, this boot can be worn with cuff up or down to make a smashing fashion statement. Mushroom or gray.

Reg. 32.00 **23.99**

D. 9-West™ offers a soft leather, unconstructed moccasin for the lady that requires a dependable shoe. Contrast stitching on vamp, counter, it provides a delightful addition to daily dressing in stone, nude.

Reg. 37.00 **27.75**

E. Capezio® introduces you to the stylish solution for keeping up with the vivacious woman of today. This low heeled pump was created for dancing till dawn or working till dusk. In luggage tan or black.

Reg. 42.00 **31.50**

F. Zodiac® welcomes you to the exciting world of high fashion in this comfortably soft leather jazz oxford. Designed with the versatility to complement casual or dressy attire. Bone, white.

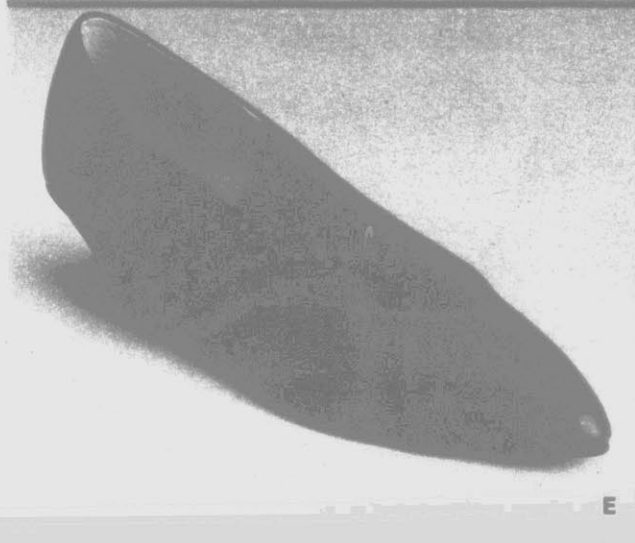
Reg. 39.00 **29.25**

G. Sweetbriar® leather moccasin slip-on for ladies. Exclusively made for us with quality craftsmanship for wearing with relaxed leisure outfits. Available in versatile fall taupe.

Reg. 31.00 **22.99**

H. Sweetbriar® leather casual shoe adds a delicate touch of femininity to everyday leisure dressing. Leawood wrapped heel, easy-to-wear slip-on provides a clean-lined shoe for casual wear in wine, camel.

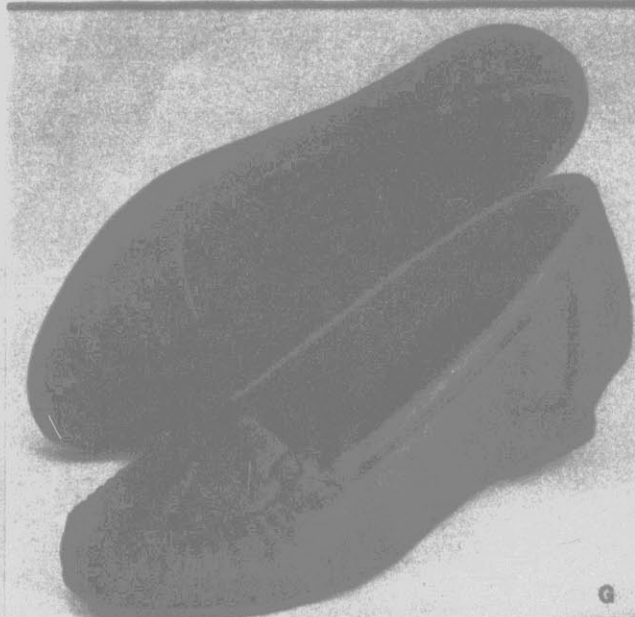
Reg. 30.00 **21.99**



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25% savings help men stay one step ahead



Save now on our own exclusive brands of kids' shoes

Shown on page 16:

- A. Tuf 'n Ruf® taupe leather jazz oxford. Also in black. 8½-3. Reg. 21.00 **15.75**
- Big boys' in taupe, black. 3½-7. Reg. 24.00 **18.00**
- B. Hippopotamus™ gray athleisure, 3-eye tie oxford. Lined in leather with rubber wedge sole and speed lacing for a stylish flair. Also in tan. Men's Reg. 40.00 **29.99**
- C. Hippopotamus™ taupe 4-eye tie jazz oxford. Lined in leather with leather upper, wedge sole. Also in gray. Men's Reg. 40.00 **29.99**



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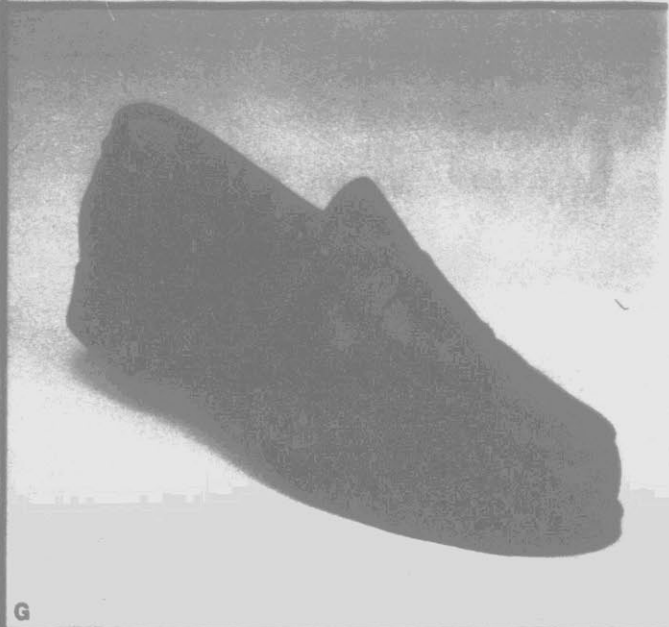


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- D. Andhurst® traditional men's brown leather 4-eye tie oxford. Made exclusively for us with quality workmanship. Moccasin style construction with rubber sole for comfortable fit. Reg. 34.00 **25.50**
- Also in big boys'. Reg. 27.00 **20.25**
- Ladies' in tan. Reg. 32.00 ... **24.00**
- Children's in brown. 8½-12. Reg. 25.00 **18.75**
- Children's 12½-4. Reg. 26.00 **19.50**
- E. Players Club is where you belong in this men's tan leather athleisure oxford. Designed with moccasin-like toe, rubber sole for long-lasting comfort. Also in gray. Available only in our stores. Reg. 35.00 **26.25**
- F. Alphabets® misses' taupe leather woven moccasin with flat heel. Also in gray. Reg. 20.00 **15.00**
- G. Bass® classic men's leather handsewn penny loafer in antique brown with leather sole, heel. Reg. 67.00 **49.99**
- Also in ladies'. Reg. 46.00 ... **34.50**
- H. Sweetbriar® tan leather casual moc-tie style for ladies. Reg. 27.00 **19.99**
- Alphabets for girls' 12½-4. Reg. 20.00 **15.00**
- J. Alphabets® misses' gray leather ghillie tie with unit bottom. Also in black. 12½-4. Reg. 27.00 **20.25**



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Shown on this page:

A. Khakis long sleeve polyester/cotton shirt in lively multicolored plaids. Men's S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 20.00 **14.99**

Khakis polyester/rayon pants for a perfect match in blue serge, toffee or alpine green. Men's 28-38.

Reg. 28.00 **20.99**

B. Khakis cotton shirt with thermal weave and ribbed collar. Ivory, teal, navy. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 19.00 **13.99**

Khakis sahara style pants of polyester/cotton in olive drab green or khaki. 28-38.

Reg. 27.00 **19.99**

C. Khakis long sleeve shirt of cotton/polyester in easy, complementary colors. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 19.00 **13.99**

Khakis double pleated pants of polyester/cotton in plum, post blue or black. 28-38.

Reg. 27.00 **19.99**

Shown on page 19:

D,G. Andhurst twill slacks of easy care cotton/polyester with belt loops, double pleats and cuffs. Khaki, navy. Men's 32-38 M,L.

Reg. 26.00 **19.50**

Suspenders and other fashionable accessories are also available.

E. Andhurst comfortable cotton crew neck sweater to go with all your fall favorites in natural, yellow, red, gray, taupe. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. 25.00 **18.75**

F. Khakis short sleeve knit shirt with fashion collar and rib cuffs. Easy care Fortrel® polyester/cotton blend in colorful stripes. Boys' 14-20.

Reg. 16.00 **11.99**

Complemented with casual Khakis slacks of polyester/cotton with ¾" belt loops and button front. Khaki, olive drab green, navy. Prep 25-30.

Reg. 16.00 **11.99**

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Shown on this page:

A. Pacific Coast Highway® sporty cotton racing jacket in pewter/chambray covers your tops or solely tops your bottoms. Men's S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 45.00 **32.99**

Coordinating cotton drawstring pants in chambray. Also in sea blue, dark teal, pumice. 28-36.

Reg. 28.00 **20.99**

B. Cotton canvas vest simplifies weekend layering with its many uses. Pumice/black/dark teal.

S-M-L-XL. Reg. 33.00 **23.99**

Easy-to-wear cotton pants in dark teal to complement the vest. Elastic and belted waist. 28-36.

Reg. 28.00 **20.99**

C. P.C.H. racing jacket in cotton canvas with zip front. Boys' 8-14.

Reg. 35.00 **25.99**

Also in boys' 16-20.

Reg. 38.00 **27.99**

Popularly paired with cotton canvas jean with elastic drawstring waist. Sea blue, medium blue. Boys' 8-14

R,S. Reg. 21.00 **14.99**

Prep. 26-30. Reg. 24.00 **16.99**

Shown on page 21:

D. Bon Homme polyester/cotton shirt with long sleeve, button-down collar in multi-checks and colorful stripes. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 22.00 **15.99**

Salvation flannel pants of polyester/ rayon/acrylic. Belted and pleated in gray, tan, brown, navy. 28-38.

Reg. 29.00 **20.99**

E. Union Bay rounded collarless pullover of French terry/cotton sheeting. White, putty, electric blue, electric teal. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 32.00 **23.99**

Union Bay belted, pleated, cotton denim striped jean in indigo. 28-38.

Reg. 30.00 **21.99**

F. Bon Homme shirt: see letter D. **Salvation** gabardine pants of polyester/rayon/acrylic. Pleated and belted in black, mocha, mauve.

28-38. Reg. 30.00 **21.99**

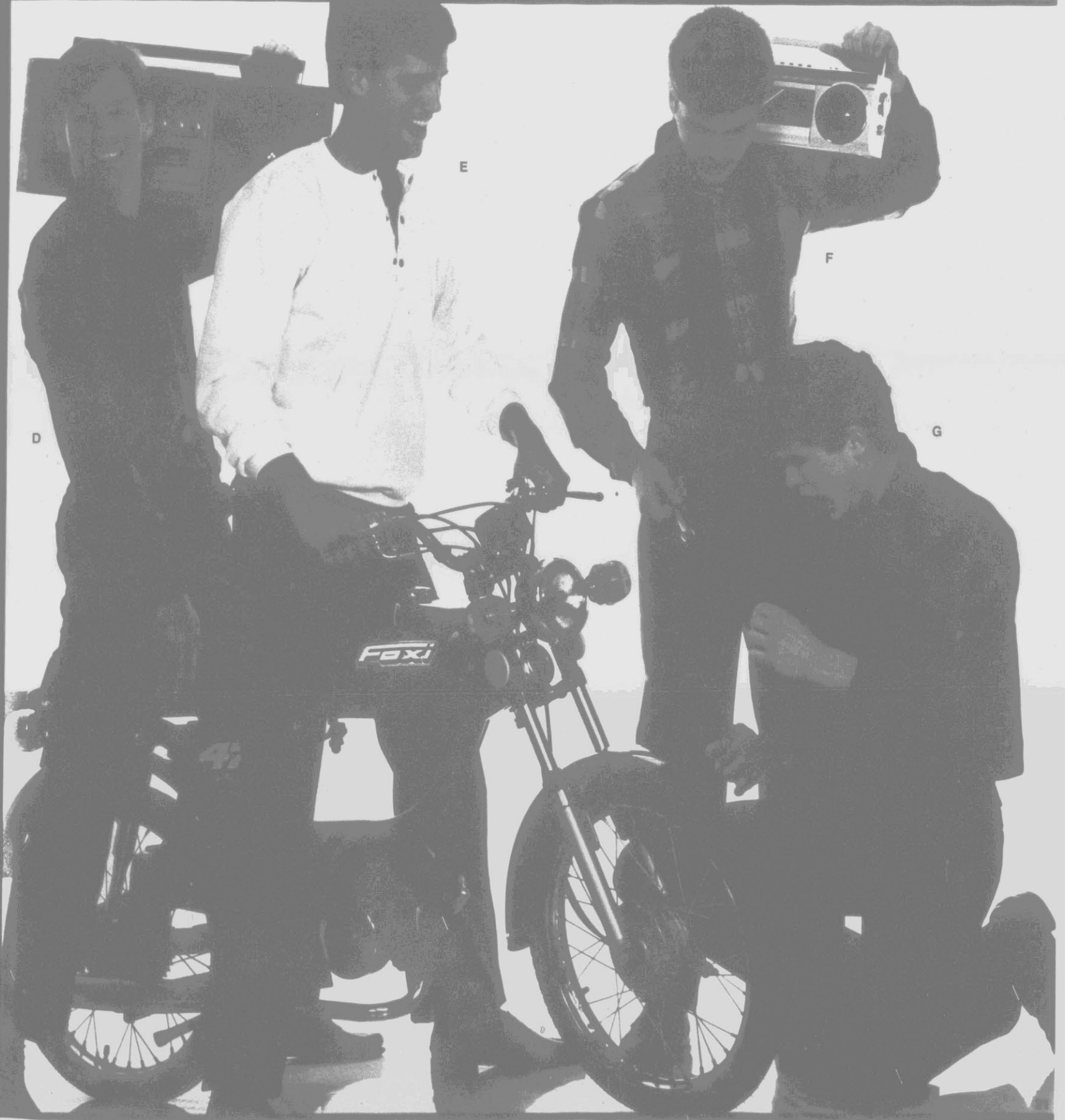
G. Union Bay long sleeve shirt of French terry/cotton sheeting with popover, asymmetrical closing. Gray/black, white/black. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 29.00 **20.99**

Union Bay corded herringbone striped, gray cotton denim pants. 28-38. Reg. 32.00 **23.99**

Belk Use your credit card to shop for fashionably casual combinations.

Save on casual wear from Union Bay,[™] Salvation,[®] and Bon Homme



Save 25% on Andhurst®, Farah®, Bruxton®



Shown on this page:

A. Andhurst quality knit shirt with stylish collar and ribbed cuffs of polyester/cotton. Made exclusively for our stores in your favorite fall stripes. 8-16. Reg. 9.00..... **6.75**

Andhurst casual solid twill slacks of Fortrel® polyester/cotton with front top pockets. Khaki, navy, olive drab green. 8-12R,S. Reg. 14.00. Also in Husky. Reg. 15.00.

Your choice **10.50**

B. Famous brand name jersey knit shirt of polyester/cotton with fashion collar and hemmed sleeves. Easy-to-care for in bold, colorful stripes. Boys' 8-20. Reg. 17.50 **12.99**

Paired with belted twill slacks of polyester/cotton in khaki, olive, navy. Boys' 8-14R,S.

Reg. 24.00 **17.99**

Also in Prep 26-30.

Reg. 27.00 **19.99**

C. Bruxton classic dress shirt with button-down collar in fashionable plaids. 8-20.

Reg. 17.50 **12.99**

Farah pleated, solid twill pant of polyester/cotton makes a successful match in khaki, navy, graphite. 8-12 R,S. Reg. 19.00 **13.99**

Also in Prep 25-30.

Reg. 21.50 **15.99**

Shown on page 23:

D,F. Bruxton woven plaid shirt of polyester/cotton with button-down collar. In versatile fall plaids. Boys' 4-7.

Reg. 15.00 **10.99**

Farah belted twill slacks of polyester/cotton in khaki or navy.

4-7R,S. Reg. 17.00 **11.99**

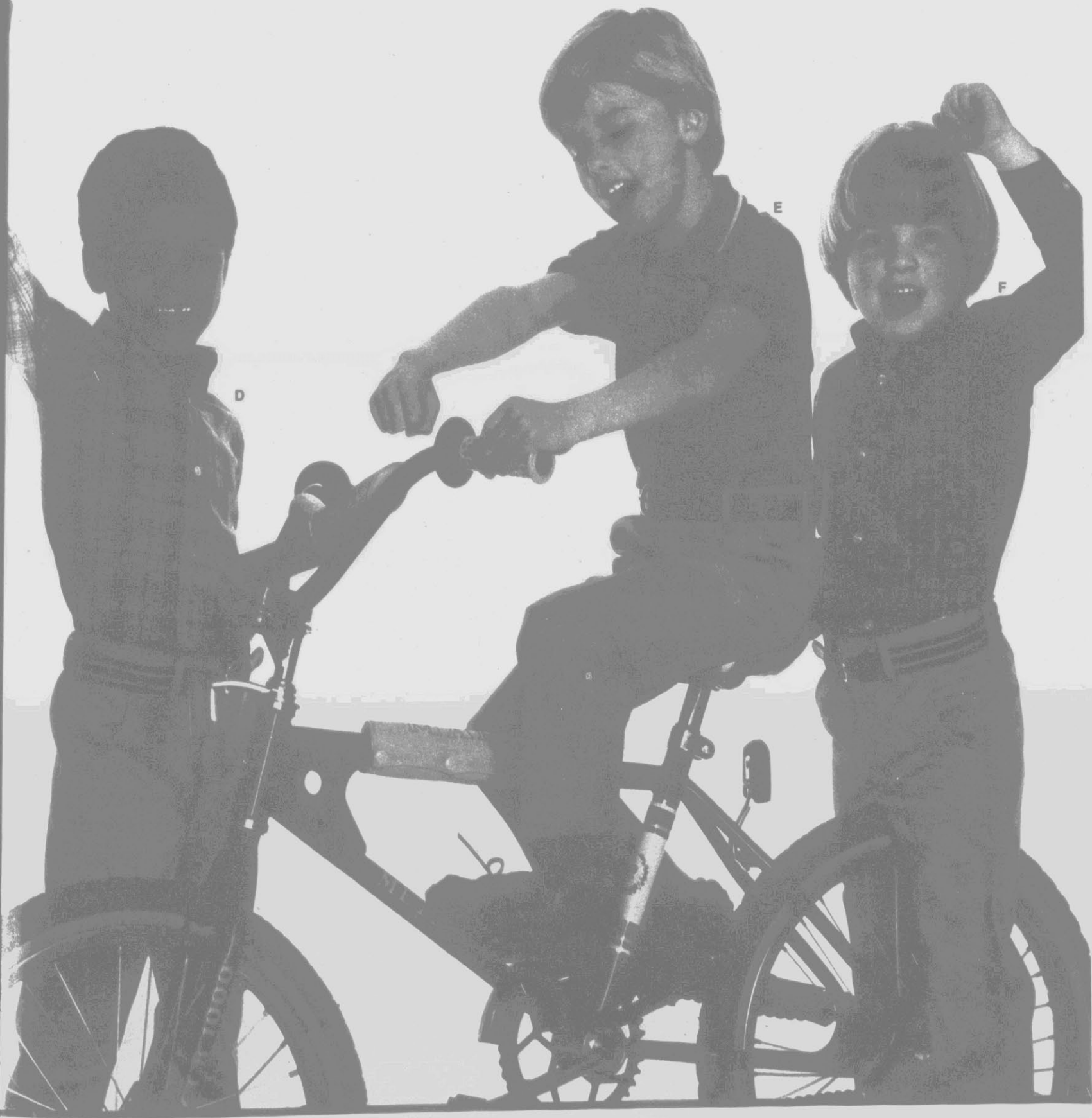
E. Andhurst short sleeve knit shirt of polyester/cotton. Fashionable collar, striped in bright popular colors. 4-7. Reg. 7.00 **5.25**

Andhurst twill pants of Fortrel® polyester/cotton with back pocket. Khaki, navy, olive. 4-7R,S.

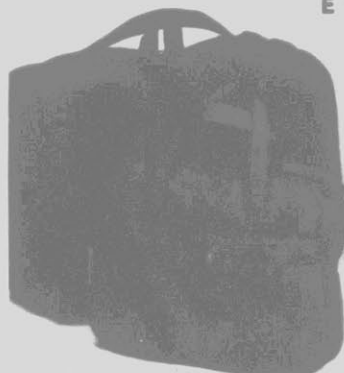
Reg. 12.00 **8.99**

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25% off Bruxton[®], Farah[®], Andhurst[®] big values for little boys



Save 25% on Members Only* and break away!



Belk We accept Belk charge, MasterCard and VISA.

- A, D. Members Only** polyester/cotton chintz reversible jacket with contrast piping. Black/gray, navy/tan, grape/gray. Boys' 8-14. Reg. 45.00 **33.75**
 Boys' 16-20. Reg. 50.00 **37.50**
B, C. Jacket lined in nylon in black, burgundy, gray. Boys' 4-7. Reg. 34.00 **24.99**
 Boys' 8-14. Gray, black, burgundy, black, pecan. Reg. 40.00 **29.99**
 Boys' 16-20. Reg. 45.00 **33.75**
 Men's 36-46. Black, mist, pecan, navy, claret, driftwood. Reg. 55.00 **39.99**
E. Members Only nylon luggage.
 Cargo bag. Reg. 58.00 **43.50**
 18" tote. Reg. 36.00 **27.00**
 Also available:
 46" garment bag. Reg. 35.00 **26.25**
 11" tote. Reg. 20.00 **15.00**
 All pieces available in black, Cambridge gray, rust, lapis blue or eggplant.

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GOLDSBORO Berkeley Mall
ELIZABETH CITY Southgate Mall
WILSON Parkwood Mall
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All the best names, all in one place. See pages 14 and 15



BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SALE

25% off All Superwear™ tops, Super Denim® and SuperCord® jeans.

**Sale \$6
to 11.25**

It's a whiz to coordinate the kids. With Supercord®, Super Denim® and Plain Pockets® jeans. Plus top-of-the-class shirts. Easy-care fabrics and lots of colors to choose from.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Boys' Superwear™ top	10.00	7.50
Boys' Super Denim®	11.00	8.25
B. Little girls' Superwear™ top	8.00	6.00
Little girls' Super Denim®	11.00	8.25
C. Little boys' Superwear™ top	10.00	7.50
Little boys' Super Denim®	9.00	6.75
D. Girls' Superwear™ top	9.00	6.75
Girls' Plain Pockets®	13.99	10.49

20% off the regular prices of all knee-hi's, anklets, briefs, bikinis, slippers and bras for the girls. 20% off basics for boys, too.



on the cover:
**Sale 14.99
to 24.99**

Garland® pulls one over for fall. And tops off the sweater season in lightweight long sleeve and sleeveless crews. With pure cotton jacquard solids. And multi-textured stripes of cotton/acrylic/mohair/nylon. All in misses' sizes S,M,L.

	Reg.	Sale
Long sleeve jacquard	\$26	18.99
Sleeveless jacquard	\$20	14.99
Long sleeve textured stripe	\$34	24.99
Sleeveless textured stripe	\$26	18.99

Women's sizes available at similar savings.



We've got all Fox® tops and bottoms for boys and girls,

25% off

**Sale 8.25
to 11.25**

The Fox® is welcome wherever kids get together. Showing up in crowd-pleasing solid and striped tops, belted twill pants and more! And now you can save on the ones they like best. Long on wear and big on comfort, most in Dacron® polyester/cotton blends.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Boys' shirt	\$12	9.00
Boys' twill pant	\$15	11.25
Boys' acrylic sweater	\$14	10.50
B. Little girls' shirt	\$11	8.25
Little girls' twill pant	\$12	9.00

Similar savings on prep boys', little boys', girls' and Jr. Hi girls' and toddler's sizes.

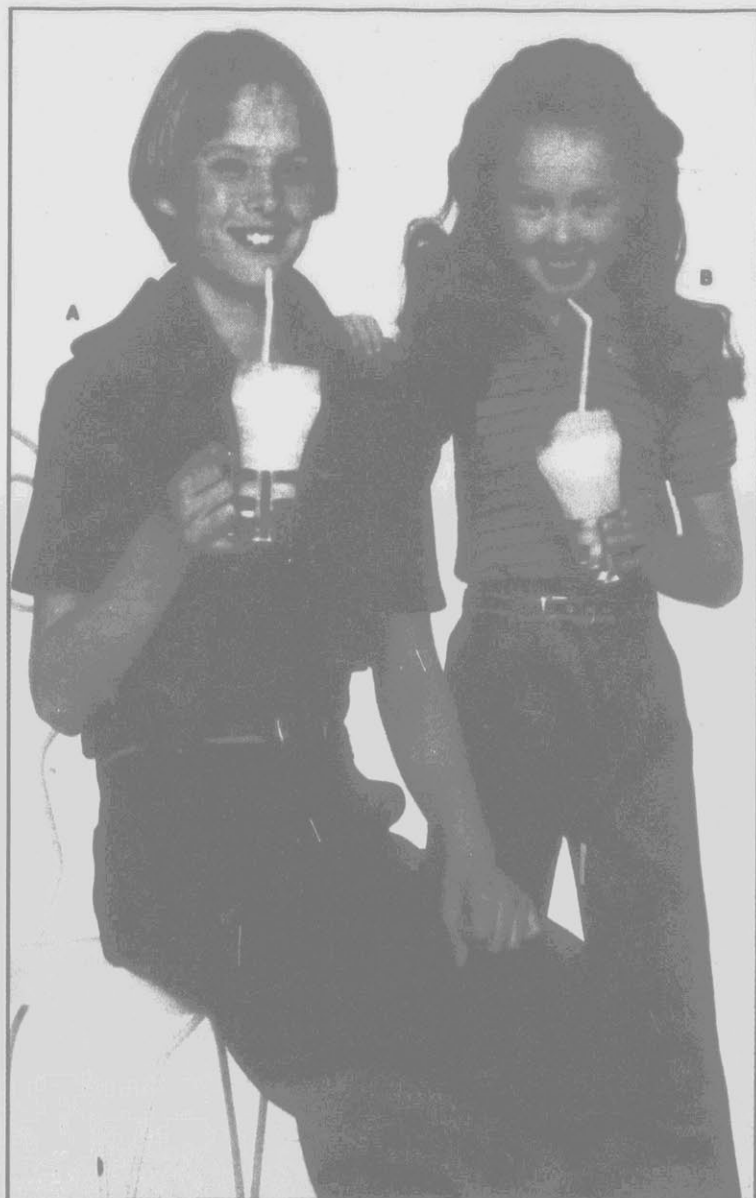
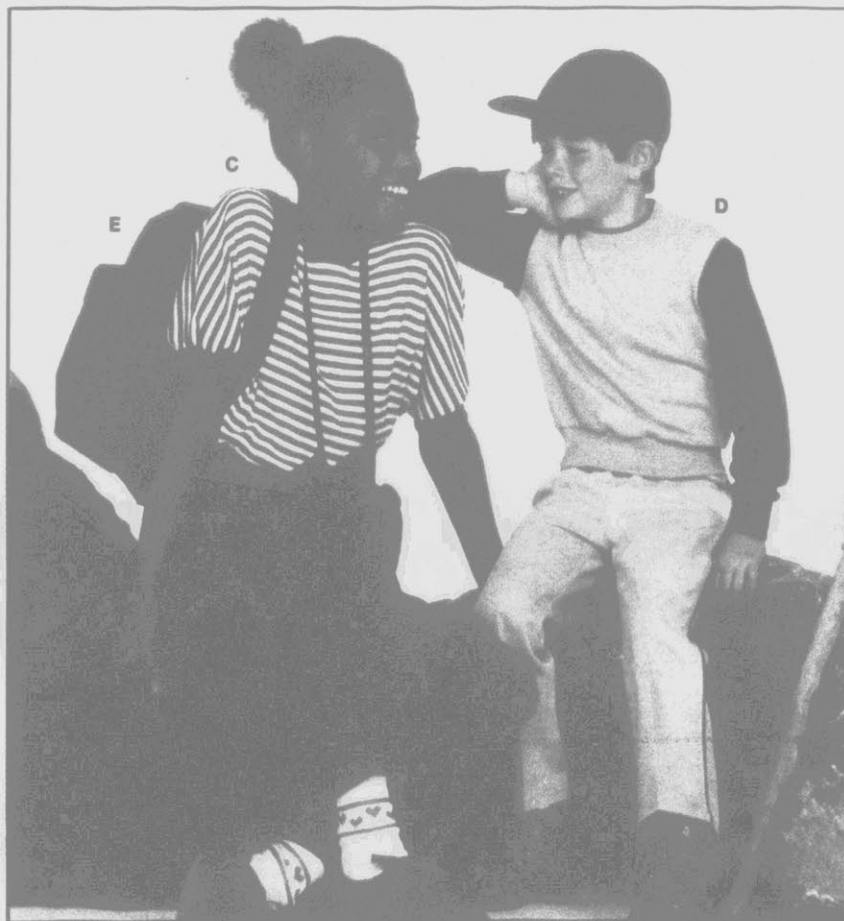
**Sale 6.39
to \$8**

Outgoing looks for kids who are out looking for fun. Striped or screen-printed novelty tops for her. A layered-look crewneck for him. And active twill pants for both. Cotton/polyester and polyester/cotton blends.

	Reg.	Sale
C. Girls' top	7.99	5.99
Girls' pant	8.99	7.19
D. Little boys' shirt	9.00	7.20
Little boys' pant	10.00	8.00

Similar savings on boys' and little girls' sizes.

E. Sale \$8 Reg. \$10. Jordache® backpack with adjustable shoulder straps. Rubberized nylon in assorted colors.



**All girls' skirts,
20% off**

F. Save now on all skirts and selected tops for girls. Shown here in Jr. Hi sizes, a perky plaid skirt with coordinating blouse and vest. Easy-care fabrics.

Blouse or skirt, Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20
Knit vest, Reg. \$13 Sale 9.75

**All girls' dresses,
25% off**

G. Oh-so-sophisticated dresses for little ladies. But still so cute in a corduroy jumper with applied bodice and matching gingham blouse. Plus more styles she'll love, all on sale. Shown in little girls' sizes. Reg. \$20 Sale \$15
20% off all girls' handbags. Just her size in nylon, canvas and more.

Lee® and Levi's® Great prices on jeans and cords for all the kids



11.99 to 17.99

Find great buys on the jeans kids love to play in. Levi's® and Lee® in the true western style for rugged wear and comfort. Styles shown in pure cotton or cotton/polyester blends.

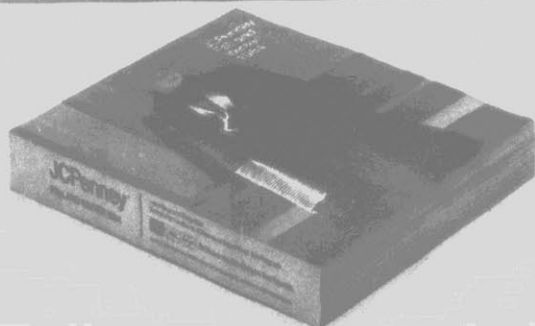
- A. Jr. Hi girls' Lee® baggy jeans, **Now 17.99**
 - B. Boys' Levi's® cords, **Now 11.99**
 - C. Prep boys' Levi's® denims, **Now 13.99**
 - D. Girls' Lee® 5-pocket jeans, **Now 15.99**
- not shown:**
 Toddlers' Levi's® jeans, **Now 8.99**
 Girls' Levi's® cords, **Now 11.99**

Save on shirts and all sweaters for kids. 20% to 25% off

Two great classics make their way back to school. Crewneck sweaters that pullover in lots of autumn colors. Wool/acrylic or acrylic. To wear over oxford button-down shirts in solids and plaids of easy-care polyester/cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
E. Jr. Hi girls' sweater vest . . .	\$13	9.75
Jr. Hi girls' oxford shirt	\$12	9.60
F. Boys' plaid shirt	\$ 9	7.20
Boys' crewneck sweater	\$14	10.50
G. Prep boys' oxford shirt	\$12	9.60
H. Girls' striped oxford	\$10	8.00
Girls' crewneck sweater	\$10	7.50

Little girls' and little boys' sizes also on sale.



New 1984 Fall & Winter Catalog. On sale now!

There are over 100,000 reasons why this book will be a major best seller! That's how many exciting fashions and home furnishings you'll find in our new Fall & Winter Catalog. Family apparel, including tailored careerwear and separates for women. Stafford® classics and St. John's Bay™ sportswear for men. Exclusive Halston III™ and Lee Wright bed coordinates. Plus stereos, electronics and much more. Get our big 1496-page Fall & Winter catalog plus a money-saving certificate for only \$3 at your nearest JCPenney Catalog Department.

The JCPenney Catalog.

20% to 35% off Men's and women's casuals and more.

Sale 18.99 to 25.60 For women:

A. Sale 25.60 Orig. \$32. Flat-heel leather loafer or kiltie. Brown, grey or black.

B. Sale 18.99 Orig. \$30. Moc-toe leather oxford in wine, loafer in dark grey. Or leather kiltie in mauve or tan.

C. Sale 18.99 Reg. \$32. Brazilian leather casual with wedge heel in red or black. Or low-heel style with side perforations in taupe or navy.

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken from original prices.

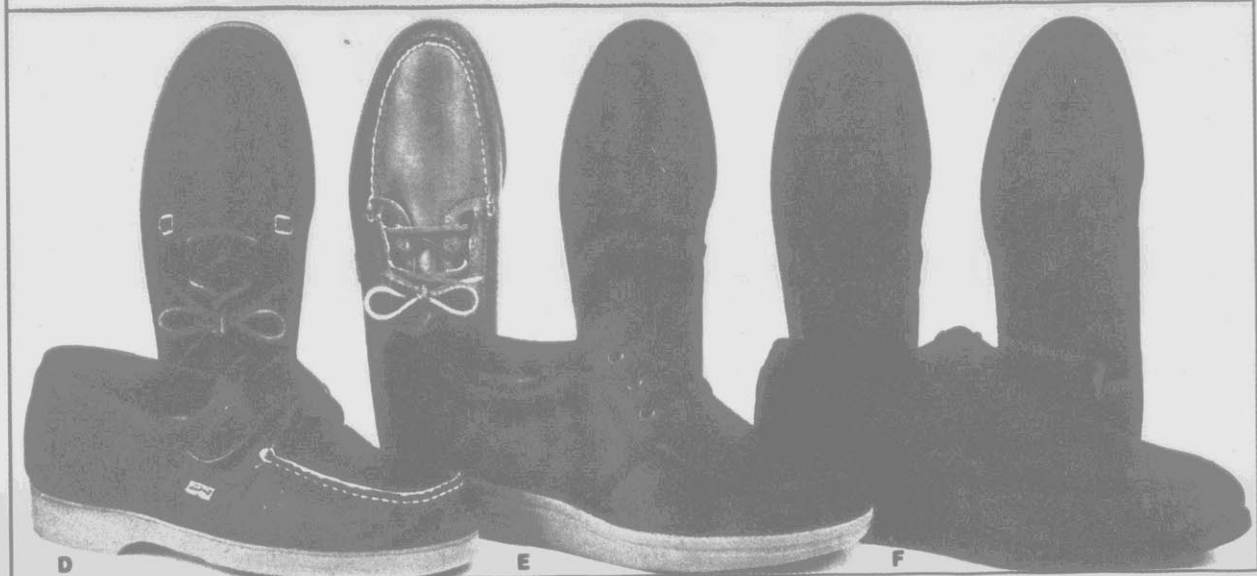


Sale 31.99 and \$40 For men:

D. Sale \$40 Reg. \$50. Levi's® leather casuals with Velcro® brand hook and loop closure, oxford lace-up or tie through vamp.

E. Sale 31.99 Reg. 39.99. Leather casuals on flexible polyurethane bottoms. Find slip-on, oxford, boatshoe and boot styles.

F. Sale \$40 Reg. \$50. Street Cars® oxfords with Cambrelle® linings for freshness, plus cushioned heel pads for added comfort.



For kids 20% off All Nike® footwear

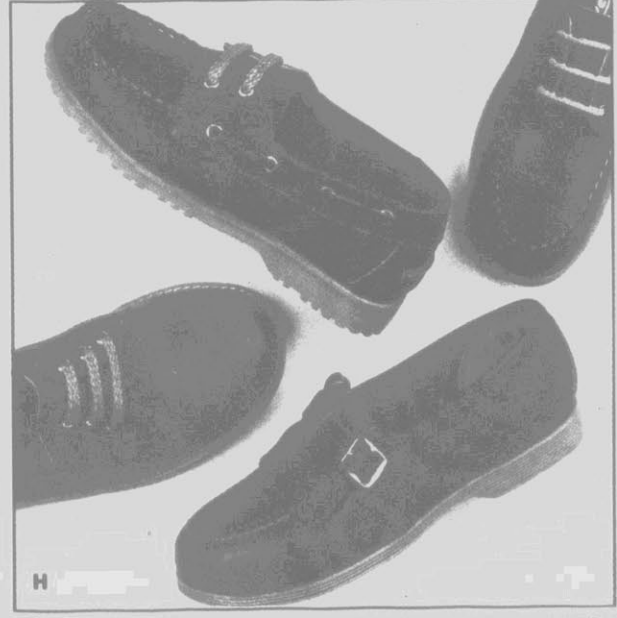
G. Nike® for kids in styles with Velcro® brand fastener tapes or lace-ups. Canvas or nylon/suede uppers.

	Reg.	Sale
Rascal for boys' or girls' with Velcro® brand closure	22.99	18.39
Lace-up style	21.99	17.59
Tyro infants' style	14.99	11.99
Nipper infants' style	14.99	11.99

25% off All shoes for school

H. Classic leather casuals in kiltie, oxford or boat styles.

	Reg.	Sale
Girls' kiltie or oxford	\$22	16.50
Boys' boat style or oxford	\$18	13.50



Team up with a school leader and you'll go far.

Levi's® values

Only 14.99

★A. Levi's® jeans, a great bet for back to school. A great choice of styles. All in pure cotton. Men's proportioned sizes.

Levi's® 14-wale corduroy jeans of cotton/polyester. **Only 14.99**

Also available in men's sizes:

Levi's® non-stretch denims,

Reg. \$24 **Sale 17.99**

Levi's® brushed denims,

Reg. \$32 **Sale 23.99**



*Shop-By-Phone. Also available from our Catalog Department to size 36" waist and 36" inseam. Get fast delivery at low shipping and handling charges on all Catalog orders. Inquire about Home Delivery.

Sale 21.99

B. Reg. \$28. Levi's® belted dress cords. Styled with double pleats and double back darts. Of 16-wale cotton/polyester corduroy. Young men's proportioned sizes.

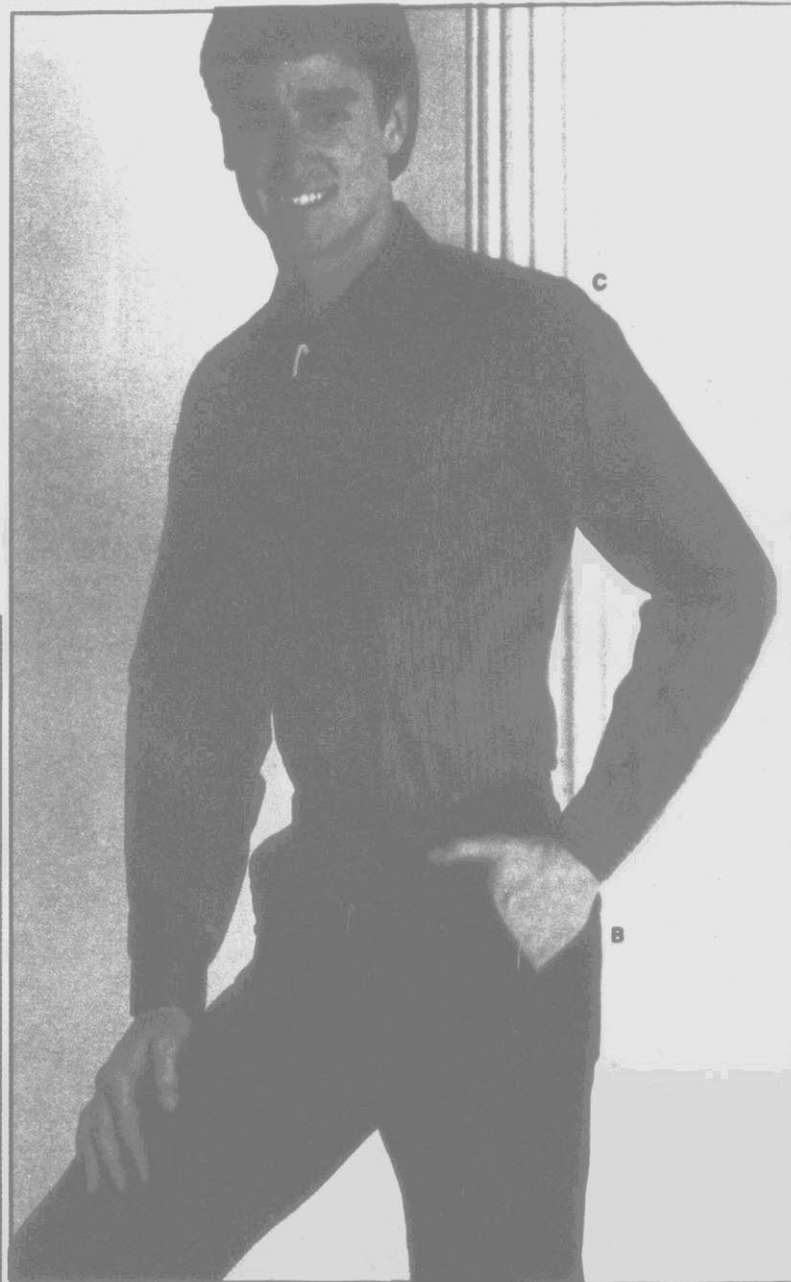
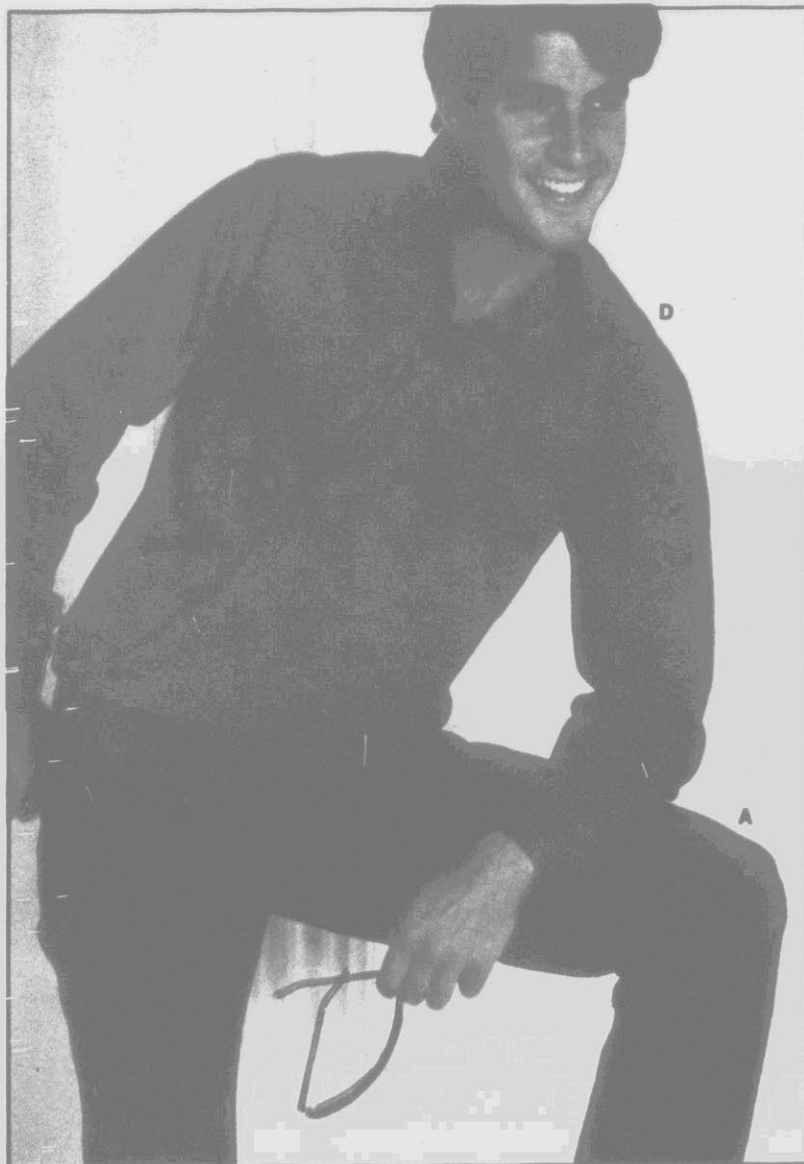
\$2 to \$5 off

Levi's® shirts for guys. Start off classic with the fitted sportshirt. Spread or button-down collar. Polyester/cotton stripes, plaids or solids. For your jauntier side, look to the newest in Urban Camouflage™. A snappy top with stand-up collar, in pure cotton solids. Young men's sizes.

C. Classic sportshirt,

Reg. \$17 **Sale 14.99**

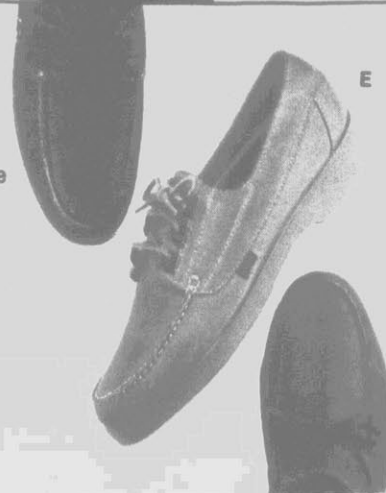
D. Pullover, Reg. \$25 **Sale 19.99**



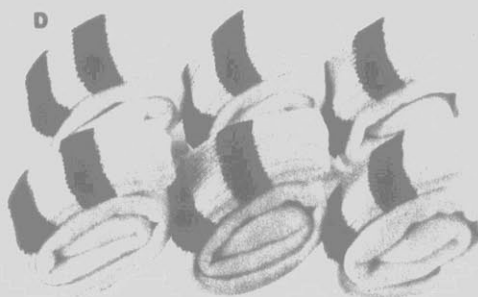
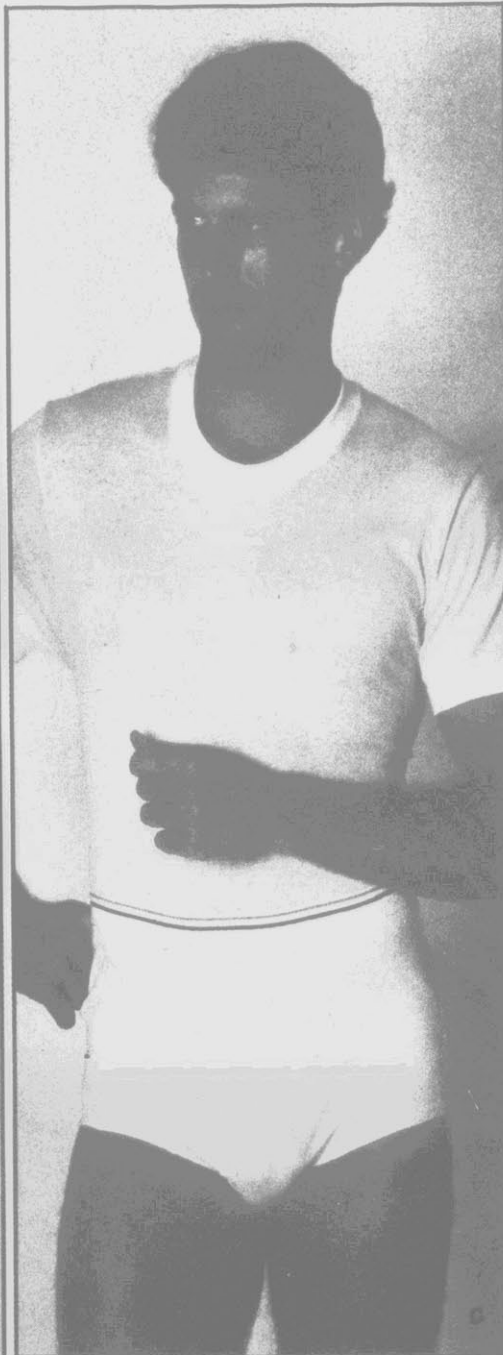
Levi's® and all our casual shoes, 20% off

E. **Sale \$40 Reg. \$50.** Levi's® leads the way to savings on every casual shoe for men. Shown here, Levi's® casual with Velcro® brand hook and loop closure, oxford lace-up or tie through vamp style. All are genuine leather.

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How to play it smart: Get yourself well coordinated with **The Fox®**



Sale 12.99

A. Reg. \$17. When it comes to great sportshirts, it's hard to outsmart The Fox®. Our classic 3-button style in cool, pure cotton knit with ribbed collar and cuffs. In all the colors you need to be perfectly coordinated. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 21.99

B. Reg. \$28. The Fox® keeps your look together. With crisp oxford slacks in all the right shades to set off your sportshirts. Classic 4-pocket style with coordinating leather-tab belt. Polyester/cotton, men's sizes 30 to 42.

Sale 3 for 6.99 briefs

C. Reg. 3 for \$8. Save now on our basic all-cotton underwear. Soft, absorbent and super comfortable. Men's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Crewneck T-shirts (3-pack)	10.00	8.99
V-neck T-shirts (3-pack)	10.50	9.49
Athletic shirts (3-pack)	8.00	6.99

20% off

Stock up on athletic socks now while our entire line is on sale. Choose from tube, roll-down, jogging socks and more. In cotton and other comfortable fabric blends.

D. Shown here: Tube socks of cotton/nylon in white or assorted color stripes, Reg. 6 for 8.99 Sale 6 for 7.19

25% off jackets for juniors who have a jump on the season.



**Sale 29.25
to 56.25**

Jackets are back and better than ever. Now at first-of-the season savings to make these active styles even more attractive. Choose a reversible jacket/vest with 5 looks in one: contrast solids to Nordic style

knit. Go with the Hunt Club® poplin and show a colorful block plaid lining. Or this asymmetrical ski jacket that converts to a vest in a zip. All easy-care polyester/cotton or acrylic knit. Polyester fiberfills. For junior sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Hunt Club® jacket . . .	\$59	44.25
B. Five-in-one jacket . . .	\$75	56.25
C. Ski jacket/vest	\$39	29.25

**20% off all
casual socks.**

D. Knee-highs and anklets in lots of colors. Acrylic/nylon or cotton/nylon.

	Reg.	Sale
Comfort top	2.25	1.80
Cable knit	2.25	1.80
Hunt Club® argyle	4.25	3.40
Solid ankle	2.00	1.60
Patterned ankle	2.25	1.80



Color comes on strong when juniors go with the flow. **Santa Cruz®**



20% off

Take the hottest color combos going. In the sassiest styles you can find. And you've got the Santa Cruz® collection. As bright and bold as you like. Now at savings you'll love. Strap on the stripes with cropped overalls and contrast top. Belted and buttoned and raring to go. Or try a tidy pinafore. In a big block plaid with a vibrant platter-collar blouse to match. All are lightweight cotton for comfort. In Junior sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Solid blouse	\$23	18.40
Plaid pinafore	\$29	23.20
B. Striped top	\$21	16.80
Striped overall	\$29	23.20

Palmetto® denims. And a fresh coat of junior tops, on sale!

Save \$8
and \$9

Stone-washed faded! A look that's in. Makes you stand out! In baggy cropped cotton denim jeans with the newest pocket shapes. Choose two-tone intrigue that's part solid, part striped. Or go with cool catseyes. For pockets in back that look like the front. For the finishing touch, take on a rugged cotton denim jacket and go out and paint the town! Junior's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Stone-washed jacket . . .	\$44	34.99
B. Striped jean	\$35	26.99
C. Catseye jean	\$35	26.99
D. Two-tone jean	\$36	26.99



Tops and
Chic® jeans
for social studies.

Sale 11.99
and 19.99

When it's time for a lesson in relaxation, these tops and jeans make learning a snap! Find crisp textured tops and oversized styles. With neat 3/4 or roll-up sleeves. Choose yarn-dyed plaids or smart stripes and solids in polyester/cotton blends. Then make the grade with Chic® cotton jeans. In the straight-leg style that always spells class. Junior sizes.

E. Shirts, Reg. \$16 Sale 11.99

F. Chic® jeans, Reg. \$26 Sale 19.99

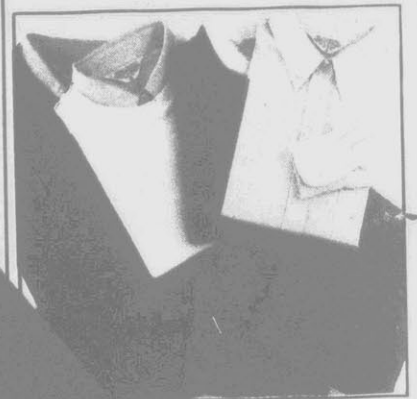
Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 25th.

Our sweater special starts with this classic crew, **Only 10.99**



**Get the shirt for \$5
when you buy this
crewneck sweater.**

Get a great price on this Shetland style acrylic sweater. A back-to-school essential in 12 fabulous fashion shades. And now you can pair it with this classic oxford shirt, for just \$5 more. Shirt in coordinating cotton/polyester solids. Both, junior sizes. Crewneck sweater, **only 10.99**. Oxford shirt, Reg. \$10 Sale \$5 with sweater purchase.



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20% off All sleepwear for juniors. Seniors, sophs and freshies, too!



Sale \$12 to 19.20

Night shirts. You love them for lounging. Studying. And sleeping. Especially on those brisker back-to-school days. When easing out of bed can feel a little uneasy. Save now on thermals, candy-striped wovens, oversized T-shirt styles. And more. Cotton or polyester/cotton. Junior sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Thermal nightshirt	\$18	14.40
B. Candy-striped woven	\$24	19.20
C. Cotton rolled-sleeve T-shirt	\$15	12.00

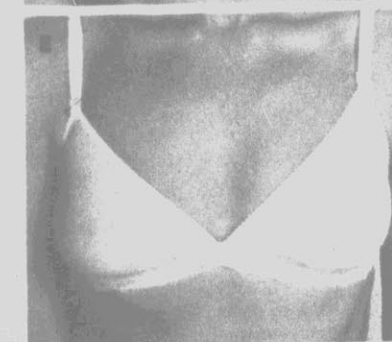
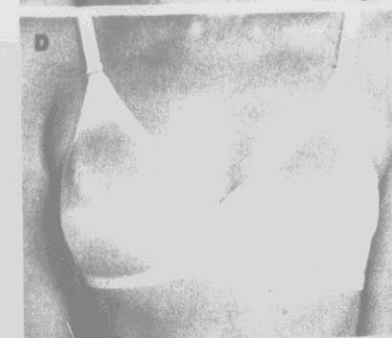
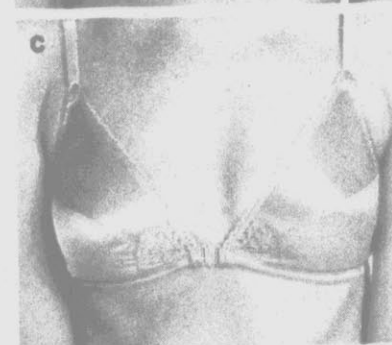
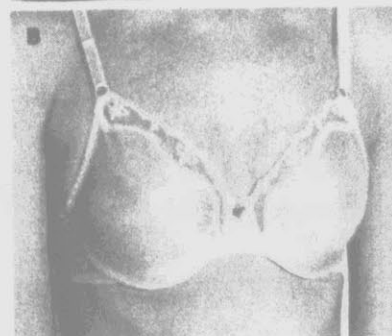
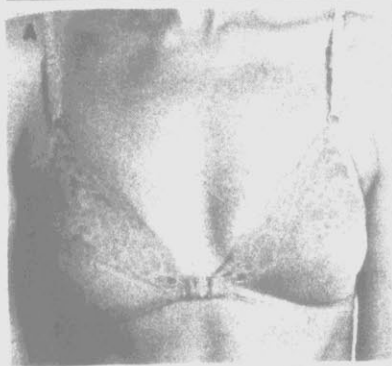
20% off

D. Overall comfort is what matters when it comes to what's underneath. So even our barest bikinis are fashioned for a roomy fit. Styles shown in cotton, nylon, or nylon/cotton with cotton panels. Women's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Nylon hip hugger	2.25	1.80
Sani-Terry® bikini	2.10	1.68
Combed cotton bikini	1.59	1.27
Nylon satin bikini	1.89	1.51
E. Swipe™ cotton elastic-waist bikini, \$3 Matching cotton tank top, \$6		

Pretty profiles: daytime lingerie at a fitting

25% to 40% off.



25% off

Save on bras in styles to fit you with flattering results. In Antron® nylon, nylon/spandex blends. Some lightly lined with polyester fiberfill.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Nice 'N Spicy® front hook bra ...	6.50	4.88
B. Smooth Expressions underwire	10.00	7.50
C. You're Beautiful front hook	7.50	5.63
D. Simply Super shiny crossover	8.50	6.38
E. Seamless stretch convertible halter	7.25	5.44
Not shown:		
Smooth Expressions D-cup	11.00	8.25
Nice 'N Spicy® lace trim bikini	4.75	3.56

40% off

Nice 'N Spicy® goes with all your daytime clothing for a flattering look, a luxurious feeling. Save now on slips and camisoles in Antron® nylon for a smooth line. And dainty lace trimmings for an elegant touch. Full slip and camisole have fitted bust so no additional bra is necessary. All in subtle colors for misses' sizes.

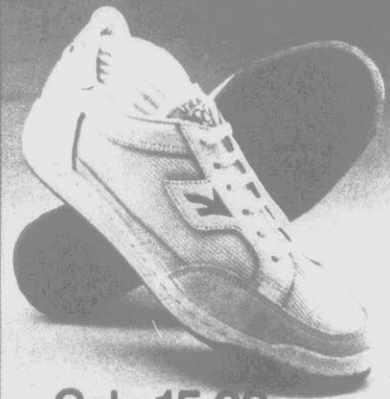
	Reg.	Sale
F. Camisole	\$13	7.80
G. Half slip	\$11	6.60
Full slip (not shown)	\$18	10.80

Nike®, adidas®



Sale 14.99

Reg. \$18. Men's USA Olympics™ jogger. Suede and nylon upper, padded collar, cushioned insole.



Sale 15.99

Reg. \$20. Women's USA Olympics™ tennis shoe. Nylon mesh upper, suede and smooth leather trim.



Sale 16.99

Reg. 21.99. Men's Nike® Monterey II. Nylon upper with suede trim. Arch support and herringbone sole.



Sale 16.99

Reg. 21.99. Nike® Lady Monterey II. The same Monterey-II quality nylon and suede shoe for women.



Sale 20.99

Reg. 24.99. Women's Nike® running shoe. Nylon and suede upper. Velcro® brand closure.



Sale 20.99

Reg. 24.99. Men's Nike® Velcro®. The same nylon and suede jogger with Velcro® closure.

and more. Find all the best names, all in one place.

\$3 to \$8 off.



Sale 14.99

Reg. \$18. Women's USA Olympics™ jogger. Suede and nylon upper, fully cushioned with rubber sole.



Sale 18.99

Reg. \$22. Men's USA Olympics™ turf shoe. Nylon mesh upper with leather trim, studded outsole.



Sale 15.99

Reg. \$20. Men's USA Olympics™ tennis shoe. Mesh upper, suede trim. Rubber sole, crepe bottom.



Sale 22.99

Reg. \$27. Men's USA Olympics™ mid-high shoe. Nylon mesh upper and tough gum rubber outsole.



Sale 34.99

Reg. 39.99. Men's adidas® Hi-Tech runner. Nylon upper with suede trim. Cushioned insole, rubber outsole.



Sale 16.99

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