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'A Time To Be Thankful For The People'

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

A man who declined to identify himself called The Daily Reflector early this week to provide a tip on some incidents of holiday good will and to discuss the meaning of Thanksgiving.

He reminded a reporter that there are a lot people in this area who lead lonely lives, people who have lost friends or relatives and have no one to remember them on special occasions, and then cited Greenville's Holiday Inn for an example of just one group that "is going out of its way" today to "remember special people on this special occasion." A call to the motel confirmed the gentleman's information.

According to General Manager Doug Roos, the Holiday Inn invited approximately 35 long-term residents and employees from the Carolina Care facility for a four-course turkey dinner at noon in the Holidome.

"What prompted all this," Roos explained, "is that I've got a grandmother in a nursing home who doesn't get out all that much, and I guess I was hoping that if we did this that people elsewhere would be as considerate with other grandmothers and grandfathers. ... We see Thanksgiving as a time to be thankful for the country we live in and especially a time to be thankful for the people who have gone before us to make this country what it is. It's a good time to be with family and people you've got a lot to share with."

The anonymous caller also brought up the annual St. Gabriel's Catholic Church-Tabernacle of Prayer for All People Thanksgiving feast.

Now in its second year, the feast started as a dream, according to the Rev. Jerry Sherba, rector of St. Gabriel's. "I had this dream for a long time that it would be wonderful to have an open meal on Thanksgiving so everybody and anybody could come and sit down and eat and have some fellowship," Father Sherba explained. "Then one day last year I was thinking out loud about my idea with Nina Blount (minister of the Tabernacle for All People) and she said she'd had the same dream, too. That's how it got started," he said.

Unfortunately, Sherba added, he was in the hospital during last year's feast which drew over 300 people, including one woman who said it was the first time in 57 years that she'd shared Thanksgiving with anyone. "I wasn't able to be there, but knowing that the dream had become a reality was enough," he said, adding that he expected 600 to attend the feast today.

"There are that many people in this area who either have no one, have no money to spare for Thanksgiving or just want to be with others. But no matter how many come, we'll feed them," he said. "Our doors are open to everyone, rich, poor, black, white young and old. This is a time to come and share."

The feast began at 11 a.m. and will be held until 4 p.m. today. Transportation is being provided for elderly or handicapped persons and may be arranged by calling 752-7912.

Following up on yet another of the

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TURKEY TIME! — Greenville resident Ida Williams checks weights and prices at Overton's grocery store. Although prices were up this year, demand for the traditional bird remained strong in the Greenville area. (Reflector Photo by Chris Bennett)

Trend To Turkeys Is Holding Strong

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

Thanksgiving means turkey time for a lot of people in eastern North Carolina. According to local turkey experts, sales of the traditional bird have been strong, despite a slightly higher price for turkey this holiday season.

Agricultural extension turkey specialist Charles Brewer said North Carolina is the leading turkey producer in the United States.

"North Carolina raises 28 to 29 million turkeys each year, which makes the state number one in the nation," he said. "We have been the leading producer for several years, and we don't see this trend changing anytime

keys are raised commercially in Pitt County.

ve been quite good this year," the extension agent rs have been doing quite well, not due to a significant ber of turkeys produced but because the turkeys are e. Instead of just selling whole turkeys, stores are selling smoked turkey, turkey ham, turkey hot dogs, ts of other turkey products.

e somewhat fewer whole birds than we had for the price has been driven up," Brewer said.

vey of local grocery stores, turkeys have been selling ving holiday.

is selling turkeys," said Stacey Humphrey, marketing manager for Harris Supermarket No. 2 on East 10th Street. "Beef and pork sales have really dropped off.

"Sunday and Monday together we sold roughly 1,000 turkeys," Humphrey added. "Tuesday and Wednesday, we sold even more. It was more than the four of us in the meat department could do at one time."

Sales have also "been great" at Farm Fresh, where it was reported that 3,200 turkeys had been sold by Wednesday afternoon.

C.J. Cannon, butcher at Overton's Supermarket said of the 1,000 turkeys the store had ordered, 800 had been sold by Wednesday morning.



A check of these and other local supermarkets showed the average price of turkey per pound to be 69 cents. A few stores had turkey on sale for 57 cents per pound, and the price of the turkey varied according to its size. Butter-basted turkeys cost 99 cents per pound.

After the bird is purchased, it must be cooked to perfection. "A turkey should be cooked at 325 degrees Fahrenheit," according to information provided by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service. "The low temperature is the secret to a golden, juicy turkey."

Cooking times according to the weight of an unstuffed turkey vary. A 8-12 pound defrosted turkey should be roasted for 3 to 4 hours; a 12-16 pound turkey for 3 1/2 to 5 hours, and a 16-20 pound turkey for 5 1/2 to 7 hours, the agency said.

Thanksgiving In America

Parades, Sports, Food, Family

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans battled through tangled traffic and tumultuous terminals to be with loved ones in cozy homes, while the less fortunate queued up in crowded soup kitchens for today's annual renewal of a tradition older than the nation — that of giving thanks for a peaceful and prosperous year.

The start of the winter holidays, Thanksgiving is a brief respite before the Christmas shopping crunch. For millions, that means settling in for a feast of football on a day families also gather around turkey-laden tables.

In New York, hundreds of revelers began celebrating early today in Manhattan, watching Donald Duck, Underdog and seven other cartoon characters inflate from piles of rubber into the gigantic helium balloon stars of the 58th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Police estimated 2 million people will line the streets as the balloons — along with 12 marching bands, 18 floats, dozens of costumed entertainers and Santa Claus — herald the holiday along the 43-block parade route. Another 80 million people were expected to watch on television.

And after it all comes food, food and more food.

Thanksgiving commemorates the first harvest celebrated by the settlers in Massachusetts. Tradition holds that in 1621, Pilgrims and Indians shared a meal to give thanks for the bounty they enjoyed.

And, of course, one need not be thankful only on the fourth Thursday in November.

"We give thanks all the time," said Jose Sanchez, who fled wartorn El Salvador with his wife and three children and settled in Davenport, Iowa, last month. "We give thanks that we're still alive."

For thousands without homes or food, Thanksgiving offers the assurance of a good, hot meal. Charity organizations say the holidays traditionally prompt people to donate time, food and money, and many say their kitchens are busier than ever.

Bruce Randolph Sr., owner of Daddy Bruce's Barbeque, has fed the hungry in Denver on Thanksgiving for 20 years. Each year, thousands of people savor a free feast of wood-smoked turkey, coleslaw and pies. Randolph and his crew have been cooking since Monday.

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COOPERATION — Sacks of whea are loaded from a truck on to a Soviet MI-8 helicopter near Kembolcha, Ethiopia, as part of an operation that is one of the few instances since World War II where Americans and Soviets are openly cooperating. The two countries are participating in an international airlift to supply foodstuffs for those caught in the Ethiopian famine. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

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

FAMILY VIOLENCE APPEAL

The Pitt County Family Violence Program has asked Hotline to appeal for a listing of low-income housing for rental available immediately or within the near future. Housing for relocation of a family is needed. Call 752-3811 if you can help.

Also, anyone who has a secretary's desk, a desk chair, or a two-drawer filing he or she would be willing to donate to furnish the program's office may call Cynthia Perry, program director.



Forecast

Clear tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Light northeast winds. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in the low 50s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Saturday and Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. High Saturday in the upper 50s and low 60s and in the 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s.

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Health Clubs For Kids: Bring On Yibblybits And Properlytot

By KATY BUCHANAN

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Judy Julin figured the best way to make her "Kids At Heart" health club for children appealing was to make it commercial. So she took a few tips from Saturday morning television.

"If you make it commercially appealing, with the same pizazz as Saturday morning TV, kids are going to respond," she said.

She incorporated Kids At Heart in August and Julin, an effervescent 30-year-old who sports a Mickey Mouse watch and has a bachelor's degree in sociology, is as exuberant about it as the tots who come to do Pint-Size Aerobics and learn about Fun With Food.

"I feel this is the reason I'm here, this is the reason I'm on this planet," Julin said with a laugh, sitting at her club in suburban Pittsburgh. "Now I have a legitimate reason to be childish."

The club opened in June 1983 on the strength of a $12,000 loan and "a wing and a prayer."

Since then, Julin has acquired a partner, whose investment she terms sizable. She also plans to expand the club idea into a nationwide chain.

Julin is no stranger to commercialism. She has been a car saleswoman, an ad agency representative and an oil company marketing representative.

Julin acknowledged that she has no degree in children's education or other training that particularly qualifies her for teaching toddlers, but said she did consult with child psychologists and other experts before setting up her program.

Keeping in mind all the lessons learned from her "hard-sell" business past, she has launched into a full-scale marketing plan for her brainchild.

She plans to market a line of Kids At Heart sweat togs and snack foods called "Scrumpshuns," which are made of granola and dried fruit.

Also to be distributed are toy versions of the club's animal mascots, bearing names like SweetHarmony (a hippopotamus who lives in harmony with "her body and herself") and ProperlyTot (a mannerly, small green frog).

At the club, classes are limited to 10 children each and are divided into age groups for pre-schoolers, elementary school-age youngsters, pre-teens and teenagers.

The club membership fee is $50 for six months. Parents also pay $2 each time their child visits the club.

By comparison, the Pittsburgh YWCA offers a "Gym-n-Swim" program for children between 3 months to 6 years at a cost of $8 for the gym only and $25 for both activities for a 10-week program. To enroll a child, one parent must be a YWCA member.

Program director Mary Ellen Shea said "Y" classes are offered two days a week and that parents must accompany toddlers. She said she did not have enough knowledge of Julin's program to comment.

"Everyone assumes that children know how to do these things, but they don't. It has to be taught," Shea said. At the Y, the emphasis is on giving children good muscle strength and coordination skills that youngsters can build on throughout life.

At Kids At Heart, the one-hour sessions are divided into 15-minute periods for aerobics, coloring, making simple health food snacks (like juice or a "Sunshine Salad" of fruit and raisins), and coordination exercises. Parents may participate but are not required to.

To match as much as possible the noisy, hard-sell medium that is Saturday morning television, Julin decorated the club in bright whites, pinks and greens.

A refurbished vending machine painted pastel green and decorated with pink hearts lets kids satisfy that urge to buy. For a dime, the machine will dispense health food snacks with names like Yibblybits, Yummers and Falaboos.

Inflatable plastic decorations shaped like hearts and rainbows and posters lettered in fat, gaily colored letters reinforce the club's message of good health through good living.

Exercises are tailored to each age group and conducted in upbeat encouraging fashion to the beat of soft pop tunes.

"We constantly say their names and praise them," Julin said. "The end result is a positive, healthful outlook and enhanced self-esteem for the children," Julin said.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Honorarium For Ministers Vary From Place To Place

DEAR ABBY: When there's a death in the family, I know that the family of the deceased deals with the pastor and selects the pallbearers, but after it's all over, what is the proper thing to do? Does the family pay the preacher? Or do they thank him, or give him a gift? How about paying the pallbearers? I know preachers are supposed to be paid; how much is appropriate? Or would a preacher be insulted if he were offered money?

IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: Pallbearers are not paid, but the preacher should receive some expression of gratitude for his or her services. The honorarium varies from community to community.

Some clergy will refuse a monetary gift, but few would be insulted if one were offered. Give whatever you can afford—from $25 to $150. Or make a donation to the church, temple or synagogue.

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DEAR ABBY: Here's a simple solution to "Dog-Tired in Pennsylvania," whose neighbor's dog visits her lawn regularly to mess it up.

She should fill one or more mayonnaise jars about two-thirds full of water, and place them on her lawn. For some unknown reason, this will keep the dogs from messing up her lawn. Try it. It works!

VINCENT J.
IN SEATTLE

DEAR VINCENT: The "solution" you offer was sent to me by a few other readers, so I called Dr. Jim Isaacs, my veterinary consultant in Encino, Calif., and asked, "Why will dogs refrain from fouling a lawn decorated with mayonnaise jars ('hold the mayo') filled with water? Several readers have written to say this worked for them."

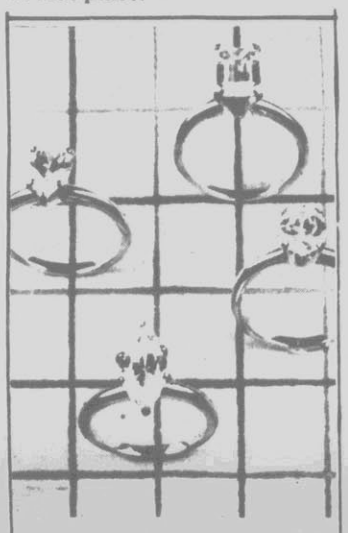
His reply: "We walk our dogs several times a day to exercise them, during which time they relieve themselves, so we follow them with a pooper scooper.

"I, too, had heard about the solution you mention, so I searched out a lawn with jars of water placed strategically on the property. I rang the doorbell and was told by the homeowner that marauding dogs no longer fouled her lawn because of the water-filled mayonnaise jars. She said the idea was not original—it came from a real estate salesman who lived four doors down, so I went to his home and noticed that instead of glass jars, his lawn had been decorated with coffee cans filled with water. (I was told that clear glass jars were not essential—the water did the trick.)

"Now I had two testimonials, so the following day I walked a small battalion of dogs to the property on which water-filled containers had been placed.

"The result: The dogs did everything dogs do on lawns other than their own—ignoring the jars and coffee cans filled with water, except to use them as they would a fire hydrant."

Dr. Isaacs went on to say that if a dog has had an unpleasant experience, it will tend to avoid the area in which it occurred. And if it has had a pleasant or rewarding experience in a particular place, it will be attracted to that place.



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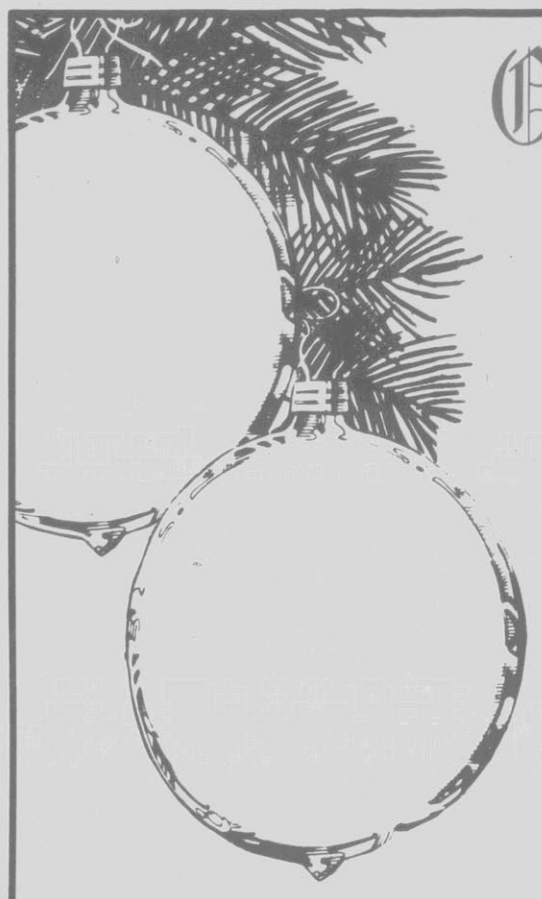
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Ideas On Checking Out Your Children's School

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Taking a list to the local public school — and checking it at least once — is a good way assess to quality, says Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

That is, if the school will permit you to engage in snooping. Futrell, whose organization one of two major teachers' unions, issued her list with the suggestion that people use it when visiting their schools.

Here they are:

1. CLASS SIZE. How many students in a class? Generally, you should find out if classes generally run bigger than 23 to 25 students, the NEA's idea of right size.

2. TEACHER LOAD. How many students is each teacher expected to instruct during the course of each day? Is the number small enough to permit individualized instruction or assistance? Are teacher aides available to provide additional help?

3. TEXTBOOK AND CLASSROOM MATERIALS. Does each student have a textbook for each subject or class — or is sharing necessary? Are textbooks and other classrom materials up to date? Do the materials present male-female sterotypes, exclude minorities, or promote age discrimination (showing old folks as helpless or failing humans confined to rocking chairs or nursing homes).

4. SUPPLIES-EQUIPMENT. Are these adequate for the subject being taught? Do students have access to modern teaching aids, such as computers and laboratory equipment? Is the equipment in working order?

5. LIBRARY. Is it open each day? Is there a librarian to assist pupils? Are there at least 20 books in the library for every student in the school? Are magazines and periodicals available?

6. SPECIAL COURSES-SPECIAL HELP. Does the school provide art, music and physical education programs staffed by trained teachers? Are there counselors? Is a psychologist available?

7. PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT. Are parents or parental groups such as the PTA involved in programs? Are they welcome — or are they merely tolerated?

8. HIGH SCHOOL EXPECTATIONS. Does the school set high standards for student behavior and class work? Do parents as well as students know about them? Do school bosses, school workers and parents work together to help students meet the standards?

9. DECISION-MAKING. Are teachers involved in decisions are made at the school? Do they help select textbooks and are they involved in curriculum development? (The NEA thinks they should be.)

10. PRINCIPAL. Does the principal visit classes and get acquainted with students? What is the nature of the relationships between principal, school workers, students? Does the principal initiate and encourage parental and community involvement in the school?

11. SCHOOL SPIRIT. Is there a sense of sharing, cooperating, and spirit among students and school employees?

12. ILLNESS-ACCIDENTS. Is a nurse on duty? Have emergency procedures been established and practiced?

Comer-Rowe Vows Said

Tracy Jane Rowe and Allen Ray Comer, both of Greenville, were married Saturday at the Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Garner.

The bride is the daughter of Becky G. Rowe of Raleigh and Ronald D. Rowe of Miami, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Comer of Greensboro.



MRS. COMER

The bride is a graduate of Peace College and is employed by the City of Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of N.C. State University and is employed by the East Carolina University Medical Schoool, microbiology department.

The couple will live in Greenville.

Call It Puppy Love

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — Call it a case of puppy love.

When Julee Ann McCamey and Donald L. Snow walked toward the altar in Sharon recently, Julee's year-old dog, Muffin, joined them in the wedding ceremony as ring bearer.

Mrs. Snow says she has dedicated much of her life to dogs and to the Mercer County Humane Society, operating one of the society's foster homes for pets.

The gray wire-haired terrier means a lot to her, Mrs. Snow said. Her previous dog died of cancer last year. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Snow adopted Muffin from among the animals in her care.

Muffin was stolen the day after adoption from a yard enclosed with a locked fence, Mrs. Snow said. After newspaper and radio advertisements, the dog was returned three days later.

The idea of incorporating Muffin in the wedding came in a dream, Mrs. Snow said. Her fiance had no objections.

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At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



Whenever writers want to make mothers feel appreciated and professional, they always come out with the list of positions we fill: chauffeur, nurse, teacher, psychiatrist, chef, decorator and financier.

They left out one. Food taster.

I wish I had an antacid tablet for every time one of my kids took something green and restless from the refrigerator, stuck it under my nose and asked, "Is this all right to eat?"

Children are born suspicious. They will not take a bottle until you put the nipple in your mouth and coo, "Ummmm, tasty . . . give me some more" and rub your stomach. They will not touch a bite from the plastic bowl with the suction cup on the bottom, with hot water to keep the food warm, that spins on a carousel and plays "Rock-a-Bye-Baby," until you have touched your tongue to it.

I raised a family of sniffers. They smelled everything before they even allowed it on their plate. Every time I served something white, it was the same inquisition.

"What do you call this stuff?"

"Potatoes au gratin."

"Au gratin sounds yucky. What's it mean?"

"Potatoes with grat."

"Did it used to be something else?"

"No."

"Are you and Dad going to eat it or is it just for us?"

"All of us are going to eat it and if you don't, I'm going to send your share to the starving Armenians."

They'd push the dish away and say "We'll chip in for postage."

I don't pretend to understand this complete mistrust. My kids have gone to camporees and eaten pancakes cooked on a rusted tin can off the top of the dump in a driving rain. They've fought the dog for a two-year-old Oreo cookie in the rug and won. They've reclaimed chewing gum that has been on the inside of a desk since the year the school was built.

On vacation one year, we were desperate for a place to stop for lunch. We pulled up alongside a restaurant that was 24 hours from being condemned. "For crying out loud, don't anyone sit on the seats," said my husband. "In the restroom?" asked our daughter. "In the booths in the restaurant," he said.

I quickly assessed the situation and said, "Listen up, everybody. Order only cheese and bread. Nothing else is safe." All of them ordered turkey and dressing.

In the car I said, "Here, have a mint. It will settle your stomach."

My son's eyes narrowed as he said, "You first."

W.W.G.,
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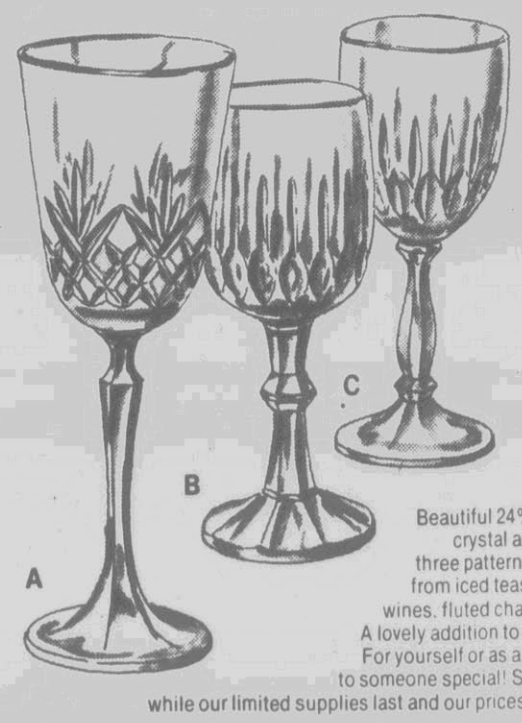
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Editorials

Thanks

If you can't give thanks on Thanksgiving Day it's a wasted holiday. That was what it was originally all about; and that was the one constant that was worth keeping and observing.

America's families can always find grounds for being grateful; even in the midst of hardships and misfortune ... though it may be the wry consolation "it could have been worse.""".

Most of us on Thanksgiving Day 1984 do not have to find solace in that small comfort of last resort. It has been a relatively good year for Americans.

Early settlers had their reasons for a day like today and their descendants (by informal adoption) have their private reasons, too. What do we give thanks on this set-apart day? It varies. To each his own.

It is also frequently an occasion for family gatherings; and their very gathering (sometimes from afar) is cause for hearfelt warmth and glowing happiness. There may be a crowded table, but the matriarch would be the last to complain because this is an event she has looked forward to, and planned for, weeks before the calendared date.

For whatever private reason you may have, we wish you a benevolent smile from the One who knew you were entitled to the happiness this day proffers.

For Naught

It's traditional that turkey growers give the president a prime example of their product shortly before Thanksgiving Day.

It was North Carolina's turn this year, and two big birds — chosen from 10 grown in a special program — were dispatched to the White House.

They were reared and trained in their duties at a North Carolina State University research farm ...given all the advantages of growing up within the shadow of higher education. This did not prove helpful. (Even in maturity the cultured turkey is by nature as flighty as it is flightless; so any hope an osmosis of wisdom derived from close association with a campus was foredoomed.)

Their research farm connections were alone sufficient to qualify them for a fateful finale. (Alas, they were healthy, handsome, plump and strutful.)

Only one would meet the president socially. Protocol required that the meeting be brief — just long enough for a few admiring words and a comment on holiday feasting. (The latter worthy of a shocked "huh?" from any bird.)

One of the prime examples of turkeydom is said destined for the stares of curious children at a look-and-touch pet zoo and the other possibly as a strolling novelty at a country inn.

The other eight birds lose everything, beginning with their heads.

They have nothing to be thankful for; it is not a good holiday for turkeys.

All the TLC they enjoyed in their formative years, plus their cultural opportunities, led to naught. Being a turkey is not the best of careers.

—Paul O'Connor—

Will There Be Real Power?

RALEIGH — Having grabbed the governor's mansion and doubled their representation in the Legislature, it is not surprising that Republicans are euphoric over the Nov. 6 election. What remains to be seen, however, is whether those gains in General Assembly seats will translate into any real power for the GOP's representatives and senators.

In discussions around the Legislative Building, two theories pop up: "Yes, they will," and "No, they won't."

Those of the negative persuasion note that while they doubled their membership, Republicans still hold only about one-third of the state House and one-fourth of the Senate. Given that the House will elect Liston Ramsey, a powerful and partisan Democrat, as its speaker and that Democrat Bob Jordan will be the lieutenant governor, these Democrats say their party has more than enough clout to continue business as usual.

"I think the Repuiblicans would have had a better chance to make a big impact if Jimmy Green had continued as lieutenant governor," Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, said. The retiring Green is far more conservative than is Jordan. "On the other side ... I'd like to know how many speakers across this country would like to be able to say, I've got 83" party members, Walker continued.

Ramsey says he expects the Republican influence to increase but says that with a larger contingent, Republican solidarity will weaken. At the same time, he expects Democrats to be more unified. Doubling the GOP contingent did not double their influence, Ramsey said.

Walker and several other Democrats said they expect to see more party discipline in key votes because of the party's reduced majorities.

On the flip side of the argument are Green and former House minority leader Rep. Harold Brubaker, R-Randolph. They say the added Republican votes combined with the power of a popular new Republican governor, Jim Martin, will mean a significantly more powerful Republican legislative delegation.

"With a Republican governor, it will add to their stength as far as accomplishing something legislatively. I'm assuming that whatever the governor proposes, he'll have their (the GOP members') solid support plus some Democratic support," Green said.

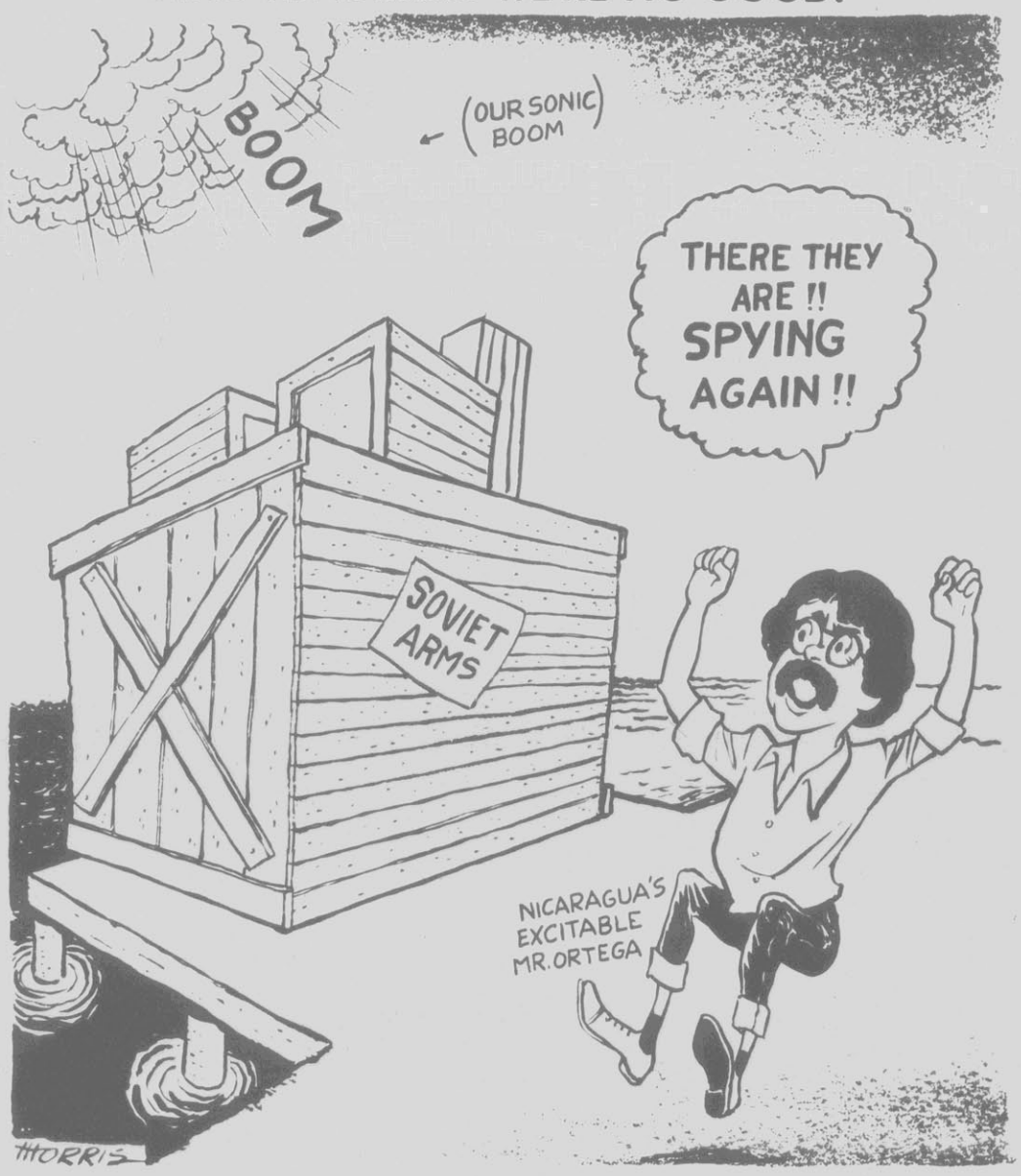
Martin's agenda was strongly supported by Democratic voters, Green said. "It will be pretty hard (for Democratic legislators) to say no to their own people."

Brubaker says he's already been approached by Democrats suddenly interested in working together in the 1985 session. He says Ramsey and Jordan will be smart enough to realize things have changed and that the Republican bloc, which will hang together, is big enough to build a winning coalition with disaffected Democrats.

There may be a way to say both sides are right. Certainly, Republican legislators will have more clout in 1985 when they are presenting Gov. Martin's agenda. But, you have to wonder how seriously their individual proposals will be taken. Martin knows he can't spread himself too thin, rushing to change the world in one legislative session, so he'll probably concentrate on tax and education reform.

Where Republicans are likely to remain as ineffective as ever are those areas in which Martin is not out front leading. Republicans have rarely gotten bills through the assembly before and are unlikely to do so this year unless their cause is also Martin's cause.

AND HE THINKS WE'RE NO GOOD!



—James Kilpatrick—

Competition Is Fierce For Talented

WASHINGTON — One of the obligations of a Washington correspondent, even after 20 years in this town, is to attend a certain number of receptions. Ordinarily they produce not a dime's worth of copy. But I took in one reception a few weeks ago that introduced me to a venture so good and so promising that I am busting to write about it.

This was a reception given by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, known as NAFEO for short. The idea was to introduce about a hundred top business executives to NAFEO's Student Talent Identification Bank. I came in on a pass.

A word of background is in order. Most persons interested in higher education know that competition is fierce for the brightest black students. Especially in the South, where predominantly white universities are under the guns of the Justice Department, registrars woo black high school scholars as if they were nose guards or wide receivers. The result is that many of the most gifted high school graduates wind up in the Ivy League or at the best of the state universities.

But not all of the most talented black students want to go to white colleges and universities. There are 114 predominantly black institutions in the NAFEO fold, and it is with their best students that the Student Talent Identification Bank is concerned.

The bank was established two years ago as a supplement to other efforts to bring promising young blacks into the mainstream of the business world. The procedures are simple. Sophomore, junior and senior students at the 114 institutions qualify for the program by earning a grade average of at least 3.0. They must demonstrate a command of both oral and written English, and they must satisfy their advisers that they have the kind of poise, motivation and drive that it takes to make it over a summer in the big leagues.

NAFEO's function is to bring these top black students together with participating employers. The system is entirely voluntary. No corporation is compelled to take a summer intern sight unseen, and no student is assigned unwillingly to a particular slot. In the summer of 1983, about 200 students were scattered to internships around the country. This past summer saw 500 in corporate jobs. The potential is for about 7,000 placements a year, representing the top 5 percent of the eligible classes.

The employers I checked with were enthusiastic. NAFEO's plan provides them with a pool of prospective summer interns who already have been thoroughly screened. Many of the great corporations have active black recruitment programs, but in the nature of things their efforts are limited to a relative handful of institutions. Through the bank they have access to 114 black colleges ranging from such prestigious institutions as Howard University and Tuskegee Institute down to smaller public and private institutions that rarely are heard from.

The Hartford Insurance Group, by way of example, last summer hired Karen Bryan of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. It's a good small school, founded in 1896, with only 1,300 students.

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Public Forum

To the editor:

We have been deeply disturbed by the controversy surrounding the recent "Fred Brown Letter." As black physicians, we have contributed to the growth of Pitt County Memorial Hospital; we feel alienated by our administrative staff which has not in the past placed priority on the placement of minorities in high-level positions.

The fact that the executive vice president would take the liberty to blatantly and publicly support a political candidate like Jesse Helms is difficult to understand. But, it was certainly his personal prerogative. To endorse a political candidate as an administrator of our hospital is a flagrant and inexcusable act on his part. It constituted a great insult to the feelings of many of us. Mr. Brown has shown us that the misuse of power is a dangerous thing!

Pitt County Memorial Hospital needs strong and perceptive leadership now more than at any point in its history. With the expansion of the hospital into a major medical center, our administrative sstaff should seek to unite all aspects of the medical community for our common good. The recent influx of new individuals from varied backgrounds demands that our leadership have some degree of identification with and empathy towards the whole staff — not just one group."

Clearly, Mr. Brown's political loyalties outweigh his allegiance to the common good of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. With his writing of the letter of support for Jesse Helms, he apparently gave no thought to the future ramifications this would have on the "Pitt County Memorial Hospital Family." There was no sensitivity to the political feelings of a large number of Pitt County Memorial Hospital employees, when his signature as "Executive Vice President" appeared on the letter.

We view Mr. Brown's actions as a misuse of his position and recommend that he be relieved of his duties as executive vice president of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Furthermore, we urged that the Board of Trustees fill the position with a qualified minority. We offer our support toward the goal of building a strong Pitt County Memorial Hospital and medical center for all the citizens of this region.

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To the editor:

When my husband retired in June of 1983, he, our son and I moved to North Carolina (Greenville) from Atlanta. Since then we have had some rather harsh "welcomes." In March 1984, we were welcomed by tornadoes that ripped through Pitt County. In September 1984, Hurricane Diana sat at our beach house doorstep in Onslow Bay for two to three days. But the worst "welcome" was yet to come. It came on Nov. 6, 1984, when the people of North Carolina re-elected Jesse Helms to the Senate! Now I have lived through what I consider some bad political eras — the Talmadge (Gene, the father, and Herman, the son) era in Georgia, the Reagan (as governor) era in California, the Lester Maddox era in Georgia and the presidency of Jimmy Carter. (I was working in California when both Ronald Reagan and Lester Maddox were elected and my husband and I considered just moving on to Australia, rather than staying in California or coming back to Georgia!) So I suppose I can live through the "Jesse Helms" era in North Carolina. I read somewhere that Chapel Hill has the best educated people of any city in the nation. I am very pleased that Greenville has some very well-educated people, also — at least they did not vote for Jesse! My message to Jim Hunt is that, even though I have never been active politically, I will work tirelessly for him should he choose to run for any political office in the future.

Mrs. Joann Cavenaugh
Greenville

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

St. Paul was required on one occasion to appear as a prisoner before King Agrippa and his wife, Queen Bernice. He recited the circumstances which had led up to his conversion.

Christ had appeared to Paul in a vision as he was on the road from Jerusalem to Damascus. Paul's description of that profound vision ends with the stirring declaration: "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision" (Acts 26:19).

Visions have not ceased. The validity of objective visions today is too lengthy a subject to be discussed here. But the inner vision, the illumination, the intuition — this type of vision is as real today as it has ever been. We can have just as definite guidance today as did the saints of old. If you are anxious about any event of life, do not hesitate to bring it before the Lord in prayer. You will be guided and illuminated just as believing people have always been.

Marxist Leader Seized By Chilean Gunmen

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Gunmen have seized a leader of Chile's Marxist opposition in what was believed to be the first arrest of a top politician during the military government's state of siege imposed two weeks ago.

Mario Insunza, a lawyer for the Human Rights Commission, said the kidnap-style detention of Fanny Pollarolo on Wednesday appeared to be the work of President Augusto Pinochet's secret police or another investigative agency.

Since Pinochet's government suspended civil liberties on Nov. 6, to fight what he called a Marxist-led insurgency, police have arrested 1,120 people in a campaign directed at lower-ranking leaders of leftist parties, labor unions and slum organizations, according to the rights commission, an independent group.

Miss Pollarolo is a Communist Party activist and a psychiatrist. She is a national councilwoman of the Democratic Popular Movement, a Communist-Socialist coalition opposed to Pinochet's rule.

Leaders of the opposition, which include the moderate Democratic Alliance and the Marxist coalition, say Pinochet's crackdown is aimed at a broad movement calling for swift return to democracy after 11 years of military rule.

By Wednesday night, the government had not reported the Communist leader's arrest and, under the state of siege, is not be legally bound to do so.

Insunza said the gunmen stopped a taxi carrying Miss Pollarolo and two other passengers and drove them in a white van to the leader's home, searched it for documents and then drove the captives away.

Seized with Miss Pollarolo were Mario Araneda, vice president of a citywide slum residents' organization, and an unidentified pregnant woman who was freed later, the lawyer said.

It was not known where the captives were being held.

Of those arrested under the state of siege, 467 have been banished to remote villages. The apparent arrests of 30 people have not been acknowledged by the government, the commission says.

Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa, commenting on the state of siege, told a news conference on Wednesday afternoon that "the country has been calmed down quite a bit in the sense that terrorists attacks have been diminished." He said 71 of those banished were "extremist elements."

However, 40 sabotage bombings have been reported in Chile in the past two weeks, including 16 in one night last week. Only six of those arrested have been linked by the government to specific terrorist acts.

Both the Democratic Alliance and the Marxist opposition coalition have called for a nationwide demonstration next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"A lot of us are going to be arrested and banished for this," Ricardo Lagos, president of the Democratic Alliance, said in an interview this week. "I doubt that I will be walking the streets next Tuesday."

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Arafat Convenes PLO Session Despite Pro-Syrian Boycott

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat huddled with senior aides today before convening a PLO Parliament meeting in defiance of a boycott by pro-Syrian factions — a move that could formally split the guerrilla group.

"It was a chain of meetings all night," said one Palestine Liberation Organization official, who spoke on condition he not be named. "We have more than two-thirds of the PNC (Palestinian National Council) members here now and no one can question the legality of the meeting."

Delegations from Arab nations and organizations arrived in Amman for the meeting, in a show of support for Arafat's leadership of the PLO.

Amman newspaper and radio stations reported today that both Jordan's King Hussein and Arafat would speak at the opening session.

Also expected to address the assembly were Chadli Klibi, secretary-general of the 22-member Arab League, and Habib al-Chatti, secretary-general of the 42-member Islamic Conference.

Arafat needed 252 members to convene a session of the 379-member Palestine National Council. The council has 384 seats, but five members have died.

"There is no more doubt about a quorum for the session," Salah Khalaf, who helped Arafat found Fatah, the dominant faction of the PLO, said Wednesday. More than 200 delegates were in Amman as of Wednesday.

Khalaf, Arafat's top political adviser, described the council meeting as "very crucial, very important, as important as the first birth of the revolution."

Privately, PLO officials have expressed fears the convening of the meeting could permanently split the umbrella organization that has claimed to be the legitimate representative of Palestinians for 20 years.

Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, told a news conference Wednesday night, "We will evaluate new political and military policies ... We will evaluate our mistakes and make reforms."

Jordan's armed forces cordoned off the meeting site and nearby hotels. The area was closed to most traffic, and those entering were searched. Army helicopters flew overhead and sharpshooters took up rooftop positions.

The 55-year-old Arafat, his organization splintered by defections and the loss of his Lebanese bases, huddled with his top aides Wednesday in preparation for the meeting.

Jordan's King Hussein, whose army expelled the PLO from Jordan in the early 1970s but since has made peace with Arafat, was to open the meeting in Amman's Shmaysani suburb.

Hussein inaugurated the first Palestinian congress, held in Jerusalem in 1964. Jerusalem's Arab sector was then controlled by Jordan, but since 1967 has been under Israeli occupation.

The council meeting, which was expected to last five days, could lead to major changes in the structure of the eight-faction PLO coaliton.

Jordanian and Palestinian officials said the most likely outcome of the meeting would be formation of a new PLO executive committee without representatives from three major Syrian-based factions which have sought to oust Arafat.

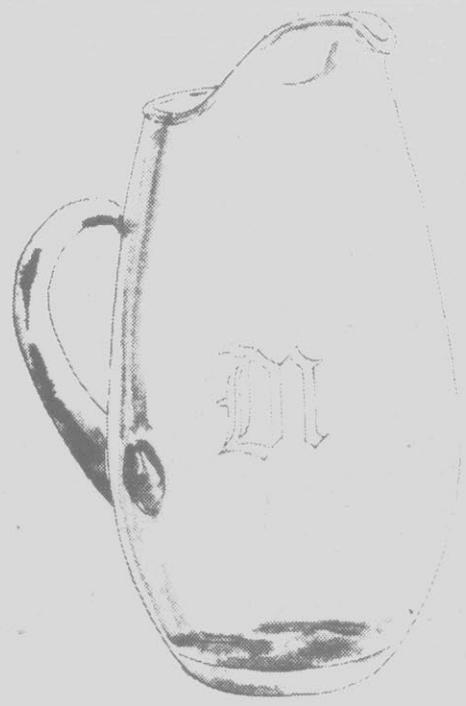
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British Surgeons Remove Glass From Kentucky Gov

LONDON (AP) — Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins was in good condition but suffering "intense pain" after 3½ hours of surgery to remove a jagged piece of glass from her small intestine, her husband said today.

"It looks like it's the rim off some type of bottle," Dr. Bill Collins, a dentist, said in a telephone interview after seeing his wife. "That's not necessarily what it is, but it looks like it could be part of the rim of some type of bottle."

Collins said the glass removed from his wife was 1.3 inches long and 0.2 inches wide, jagged on both ends, smooth on one side and rough on the other.

He said Dr. William Shand at the London Clinic also removed a damaged 4-inch section of Mrs. Collins' small intestine. The piece of glass was contained in some food in the intestine, Collins said. But he would not say where she had eaten the food.

"She's still in intense pain," he said after visiting the governor. He said she was groggy from medication but was in good condition. The London Clinic, a private hospital, is not connected with Britain's socialized medical system.

Mrs. Collins, 47, was in London on the first stop of a European trip to study the effects of acid rain along with other members of the National Governors Association.

She awoke early Wednesday suffering discomfort and requested medical attention, said her cabinet secretary, Larry Hayes. The piece of glass, which had perforated part of the governor's small intestine, was found during exploratory surgery, said Dr. Sam Weakley, Mrs. Collins' personal physician in Louisville, Ky.

Collins said New Jersey state police had escorted him from the Newark, N.J., airport to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York to catch a flight to London on Wednesday, and he had been admitted to Britain on emergency grounds even though he had no passport.

He expected to stay in London while the governor recuperated for two weeks in the clinic and for a further week in Britain before returning to Kentucky.

Mrs. Collins should experience no short- or long-term complications from the surgery, Weakley said.

"Normally, life goes on once you recuperate just as if nothing happened," he added.

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Shultz Will Meet Gromyko In January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have tentatively agreed to meet in Geneva in early January in an effort to break the deadlock in U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations, U.S. sources say.

Details were worked out after a message from Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko was delivered to the State Department last weekend expressing Soviet interest in the high-level session.

It could provide the "framework" President Reagan called for in late September to reestablish a U.S.-Soviet dialogue. However, Shultz and Gromyko have conferred twice this year and failed to find a way to reopen the stalled negotiations.

The talks broke down in the Swiss city a year ago when the United States refused to back off a NATO decision to deploy new American missiles in western Europe. While Shultz and Gromyko evidently would not attempt to negotiate a treaty, their meeting could provide guidelines for specialists in the arms field.

Within the next few weeks, U.S. officials said, Reagan probably will appoint an arms control envoy to assist Shultz and to coordinate U.S. policy on nuclear weapons reductions. The officials, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, said the envoy also might be helpful in resolving differences within the U.S. government on the best approach to take in the negotiations.

The sources said Wednesday night the likely date for the Geneva meeting was toward the end of the first week in January.

That could set the stage for a new effort by Reagan in a second term to reconcile disagreements with the Soviet Union.

Reagan will be inaugurated Jan. 21, about three weeks after a Shultz-Gromyko meeting.

Earlier, an administration official said Chernenko's message did not demand a withdrawal of the new U.S. missiles from Western Europe or impose any other pre-conditions for a Shultz-Gromyko meeting. However, the official said, it was not clear whether the Soviets intend to discuss space weapons or to have broader talks dealing — as the Reagan administration prefers — with medium and long-range missiles, as well.

Earlier in the day, Marlin Fitzwater, a deputy press secretary, said the White House was "not prepared to say at this point" how close the two sides were to having a meeting.

"The talks are likely to be general," said another U.S. official, who also demanded anonymity. "I would doubt they'll deal with specific weapons."

Soviet Confirms Session

MOSCOW (AP) — A senior Soviet official, indirectly confirming the American secretary of state and the Soviet foreign minister will meet in January, said today that he thinks such talks would take "a broad approach" to arms control.

Georgi Arbatov, a Communist Party Central Committee member and head of the Soviets' U.S.A. and Canada Institute, spoke briefly to reporters after meeting with British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

Arbatov was not directly asked whether George A. Shultz and Andrei A. Gromyko will meet in Geneva in January, as reported by Reagan administration sources in Washington.

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White House Offers Tax 'Compromise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, facing the tough job of winning approval for a major overhaul of the nation's tax system, is taking the unusual approach of offering to compromise before the plan is even sent to Congress.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told a group of worried business lobbyists on Wednesday the administration is open to suggested changes in an effort to forge the best plan.

Regan met behind closed doors with the lobbyists in an attempt to soothe jangled nerves among business groups worried that they may lose their favorite tax breaks.

Regan, who has been supervising the tax simplification study for 10 months, said he expected to meet the deadline of submitting his recommendations to President Reagan by Dec. 1. Participants in the session said he indicated that soon after the plan was forwarded to the president it would be unveiled for public comment.

Meeting with reporters afterwards, Regan said he had told the lobbyists "to hold their fire until they see the whole plan."

"I told them it would not be set in cement, but that we would be more than willing to talk about it," he said, adding that when lobbyists come in seeking to make changes he will expect them to have the facts and figures to back up their arguments.

Regan's appeal generally met with favorable reviews among the business leaders.

"He is giving people the opportunity to comment in an effort to build a consensus around whatever they propose," said Jack Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, an association of high-growth companies. "It's a very sensible approach," he added.

Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said Regan had characterized the report being sent to the president as a discussion draft that the administration would be willing to change.

"He (Regan) said that if anything impeded upon capital formation or economic growth, they would change it and make sure it was a pro-growth proposal," Rahn said. "From the rumors I have heard, it looks to me like they will be changing some things."

Regan and other Treasury Department officials refused to divulge any of the specifics in the tax plan.

But Regan has said several times in the past that he favors a modified flat tax that would eliminate a number of deductions and other tax breaks now enjoyed by both individual taxpayers and businesses.

By expanding the amount of income subject to tax, the plan would allow for a reduction in rates, which now range from 11 percent up to 50 percent for individual taxpayers.

While it is not exactly clear what the tax rate for individuals will be lowered to, one proposal that is reportedly being discussed would drop the maximum rate to about 35 percent.

The president himself has ruled out taking away the tax deduction for mortgage payments on a taxpayers' principal residence, but the current deductions for mortgage payments on vacation homes and deductions for state and local taxes have all been rumored to be targets for elimination.

Business lobbyists requested the meeting with Regan after becoming concerned over reports that a chief target in the new plan will be accelerated depreciation allowances, which were a key feature of the president's big 1981 tax cut for business.

The accelerated cost recovery system will save businesses about $23 billion this year by allowing them to write off the costs of plant and equipment faster than they could under earlier law.

Business officials who attended the meeting said Regan refused to discuss specifics of the tax package, saying several times that members of the group would have to "wait until next week" to see the plan.

John Motley, director of federal legislation for the National Federation of Independent Business, said most of those attending the meeting seemed willing to "hold their fire and button their lips until they have had an opportunity to analyze the plan."

Seeking Input On Park Plans

ASHEVILLE — The U. S. Forest Service is seeking public comment on the Pisgah and Nantahala National Forest management plan which was released for public review on November 13.

Documents of the plan — called the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Draft Land and Resource Management Plan — are part of the Forst Service's land management planning process. They detail various alternatvies for western North Carolina's national forests over the next 10-15 years.

The Forest Service will be accepting comments on these documents during a public review period which ends Feb. 21, 1985.

Interested persons can review a copy of the documents at local National Forest Service offices or request that a summary document be sent for perusal. Write to: Forest Supervisor's Office, 50 South French Broad Avenue, Asheville, N. C., 28802.

Reagan Aide Says Imperative That Tax Increase Be Resisted

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan's key conservative adviser, Edwin Meese, is warning that the slowing of the economy makes it imperative for Reagan to resist efforts to raise taxes to reduce the massive federal deficit.

With the economy slowing down, Meese said, it was "extremely important that we do not do anything as a matter of government policy which would slow down the economy even more, such as a tax increase."

While Meese attempted to play down reports of deep internal divisions among Reagan's budget team, he acknowledged the group will give the president a list of options on where to cut federal spending rather than a consensus approach.

"A president should never be limited to just one consensus approach, which is usually the lowest common denominator, as opposed to having a variety of options so that he can make the decisions," Meese said in an interview Wednesday.

The high-level group that is preparing the fiscal 1986 budget will wait until next week to begin giving Reagan a series of budget options, he said.

Meese said the president hopes to balance the budget by the end of the decade, even though his budget advisers can't agree how to achieve that goal.

Other budget advisers have said privately that $50 billion must be cut from federal spending in fiscal year 1986, and that it is nearly impossible to find such savings given Reagan's defense buildup and pledges not to cut Social Security or raise taxes.

These advisers have said the target is to reduce the federal deficit to roughly $160 billion in 1986 and just over $100 billion in 1988.

Federal Reserve Reduces Discount Rate For Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has cut a key lending rate by one-half percentage point, but analysts are divided on whether the move comes in time to revive a slumping economy.

The board announced Wednesday it had cut its discount rate — the rate banks are charged when they borrow from the Federal Reserve — to 8.5 percent. It marked the first decline in this rate since December 1982.

Many analysts predicted the Fed's action would translate into lower interest rates throughout the economy.

The central bank acted one day after the government reported that economic growth from July through September had slumped further than previously thought. The gross national product — the broadest measure of economic health — grew at a sluggish 1.9 percent in the third quarter.

It was the slowest rate since the end of the last recession and a substantial drop from the 8.6 percent average turned in during the first half of the year.

Many analysts attributed the Fed's move to concern about the new growth figures.

"This is clear evidence that the central bank is extremely concerned about a possible recession," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express. "Whether it is sufficient to revive a sagging economy, we will have to wait and see."

Michael Evans, head of his own Washington forecasting firm, said the Fed had acted too late to prevent the economy from growing at a sub-par rate of about 3 percent next year.

"If there is one thing we have learned, it is that you can't turn the economy around on a dime," he said. "The Fed waited too late to act. If they had eased credit conditions in early July or even the next two months, there would have been a chance to recoup from the slowdown."

But Thomas Thomson, chief economist for Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, said he believed the Fed's action to ease credit conditions would result in a rebound next spring to a growth rate of between 4 percent and 5 percent.

The lowering of the discount rate was only the latest action taken by the Fed to ease up on credit conditions. Since Labor Day a variety of interest rates have fallen by about two percentage points, in part because of eased credit conditions generated by the Fed.

Earlier this month, major banks snipped their prime lending rates by a quarter of a percentage point to 11.75 percent, the lowest level since early April.

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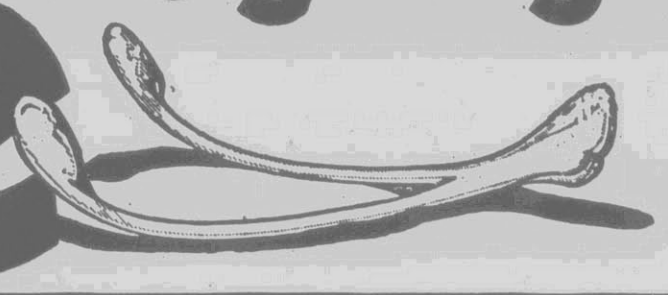
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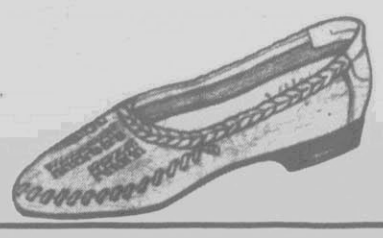
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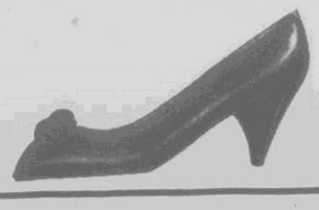
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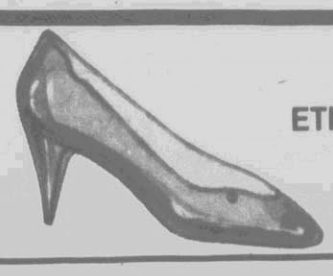


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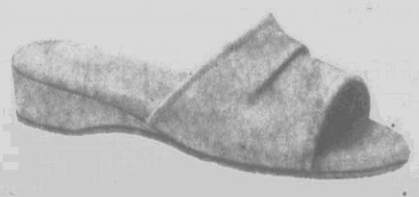


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Open Race For Senate Leadership Under Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wide open race to succeed retiring Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. is going into its final week with all of the candidates vowing to battle to the end and some saying it will take several ballots to pick the winner.

"I don't think anybody is going to win it by a big margin," Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico said Wednesday. "From what I can tell, I will get by the first round, but beyond that I don't think anybody knows."

There are five candidates in the race, which will be decided by secret ballot in a closed caucus of the 53 GOP senators and senators-elect next Wednesday.

The rule is that the low man drops out after each ballot, so that it could take four ballots before any candidate gets the necessary 27 votes for a majority.

Domenici said he expects the "full gamut" of balloting, with the race being decided in a runoff between the top two.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana said through a spokesman that he expects the election to go through three or four ballots.

The candidates, in addition to Domenici and Lugar, are Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska, James A. McClure of Idaho and Robert Dole of Kansas.

All five candidates met Wednesday afternoon to discuss ground rules for the balloting.

Walt Riker, Dole's press secretary, said all five declared that they intended to stay in the race. Riker said there was "absolutely no truth" to reports that Dole might drop out rather than risk a defeat that could damage him as a potential 1988 presidential contender.

"We are confident, but not overconfident," he said. "Dole is working hard at it."

Lugar sent a letter to GOP senators this week saying, "I ask for your support, publicly or privately, from the first ballot onward. I will need your early vote to remain an alternative in the final balloting."

"I think Lugar's only chance is if three or four of the very moderate to liberals switch and go with him," said Domenici. "And they're split, so I don't see it."

Stevens told a reporter that he believes there are 15 senators or more who have not made a commitment to any candidate, even on the first ballot.

Delegate Protests Apartheid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia's delegate to Congress and two other black leaders staged a sit-in at the South African Embassy knowing they might be jailed for protesting the Reagan administration's "indifference to the ravages of apartheid."

Delegate Walter Fauntroy; Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; and Randall Robinson, head of the black lobbying group Transafrica, intended to refuse bail and remain in jail until a court hearing today. Fauntroy aide Julius Hobson Jr. said Wednesday night following the group's arrest.

"They came for a purpose and they're going to stick to that," said Hobson. "They didn't plan to get arrested, but that was an option."

The three were charged with unlawful entry, a misdemeanor, and refused bond, which guaranteed that they would spend the night in jail. The charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison and a $100 fine, police said.

The trio's protest was sparked by South Africa's crackdown on black townships after a two-day work stoppage earlier this month. Several labor leaders and others protesting that country's policy of apartheid, the strict policy of racial segregation, are being detained by authorities.

"In light of the Reagan administration's indifference to the ravages of apartheid," Transafrica said in a release, "Robinson, Fauntroy and Ms. Berry consider it a moral imperative to focus American attention on the blood-letting which has been unleashed in South Africa."

They had met, along with Eleanor Holmes Norton, with Ambassador Bernardos G. Fourie to ask for the release of black labor leaders being held by that government. An hour later, Ms. Norton, the former head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, came out to announce the others would not leave the embassy.

Two hours later, they were led handcuffed through an embassy side door by Uniformed Secret Service officers and driven away.

"After an amicable discussion it came to our notice through media telephone inquiries that they intended to stage a sit-in until their demands ... had been met," the embassy said in a prepared state-



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Navy Unit Studies Rickover Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has uncovered evidence that retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover received "gifts and gratuities" from at least four military contractors, according to Navy Secretary John Lehman.

Lehman, in a letter Wednesday to Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said he has named a special board to investigate alleged gift-giving by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.; General Electric Co.; Westinghouse Electric Corp., and the General Dynamics Corp.

Before release of Lehman's letter, the only company that had been formally accused of providing gifts to Rickover, known as the father of the nuclear Navy, was General Dynamics.

General Dynamics builds nuclear submarines for the Navy. Newport News Shipping builds nuclear submarines and aircraft carriers, while GE and Westinghouse provide many of the components for those vessels' nuclear power plants.

Spokesmen for all four companies declined comment Wednesday on Lehman's letter.

David J. Rubenstein, Washington attorney for the Rickover Foundation, said Wednesday that the admiral "believes his record of protecting the government against excessive claims by contractors speaks for itself."

Rubenstein added that Rickover's "conscience is completely clean and clear."

During his 63 years in the Navy, Rickover, who retired in 1982, became known as a frequent critic of military contractors. Earlier this fall, however, internal documents from General Dynamics were disclosed that showed the admiral had accepted diamond earrings and a jade pendant for his wife from the company.

That evidence prompted Dingell to demand that the Navy take over General Dynamic's submarine shipyards in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

A provision in Navy contracts, including those with General Dynamics for the construction of 688-class attack submarines and Trident ballistic missile subs, provides for cancellation if a company gives gifts or free entertainment to government employees "with the intent to obtain a contract or favorable treatment."

The letter released by Lehman Wednesday was designed to respond to Dingell's demands. Noting that the Naval Investigative Service and the Justice Department are still conducting investigations of the matter, Lehman suggested it was too early to consider taking over General Dynamic's yards.

He then disclosed, however, that "there is evidence that General Dynamics, Newport News, General Electric and Westinghouse companies did in fact provide gifts and gratuities to Adm. Rickover."

"This evidence raises an issue of civil remedies, including action under the contract gratuities clause, and the possibility of criminal action," Lehman added.

Lehman said the investigative board he had convened had been ordered "to make findings and recommendations with regard to each of these companies and any others indicated by further evidence."

Lehman's letter provided no details on what types of gifts or gratuities the various companies allegedly provided Rickover. A Pentagon source said the Navy expected the investigative board to determine that information.

The source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, also said "we have no dollar amount available" on how much the gifts might have been worth.

A congressional source, meantime, said Wednesday that Dingell's staff had seen no evidence that would indicate gifts from GE, Westinghouse and Newport News Shipbuilding were for Rickover's personal use.

The source, who spoke only on conditions of anonymity, said it appeared Lehman was referring to "promotional" gifts that Rickover dispensed to others, including members of Congress.

As for Lehman's letter, "Rep. Dingell feels it is not responsive," said Peter Stockton, an analyst with Dingell's subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

"He feels this board is nothing but a dodge to draw attention away from General Dynamics and on to Rickover."



KOREAN DINNER — American troops in the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, 2nd U.S. Infantry Division, participate in a Thanksgiving Day lunch on the chow line at Warrior Base, just south of the Korean Demilitarized Zone. The troops are the main protectors of the DMZ. (AP Laserphoto)

First Birth

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A Chilean nurse has given birth to a son at an Antarctic air base, the air force announced. He was the first Chilean born in a national campaign to settle Antarctica.

An air force statement said Juan Pablo Camacho Martino weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces after a normal delivery on King George Island.

Scientists Say Burn Chemicals

WASHINGTON AP — The safest way to get rid of the thousands of tons of chemical weapons in the U.S. Army's aging, obsolete stockpile is to burn them, a panel of scientists concludes.

The report released Wednesday concurs with an Army proposal on what to do with the deadly weapons, some of which date back to World War II.

Burning the weapons in a closed incinerator means nothing deadly will escape into the atmosphere and there won't be any danger to the public, said the two-year study by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Science.

The study, done at the request of the Army, also considered destroying the chemical weapons as part of a nuclear explosives test or using various chemical processes to render them relatively harmless.

But the nuclear proposal would involve shipping the weapons across the country to the Nevada nuclear test site, a plan likely to be opposed by state governments through which the weapons pass, the study noted.

The chemical treatment option would work but it would create large amounts of toxic wastes, the study noted.

Another option, dumping the weapons at sea, was long used by the Pentagon before it was banned by Congress in 1972.

The weapons should be destroyed "as soon as possible" because they are getting so old that some are starting to leak and "parts of the stockpile are deteriorating," the study noted.

The United States has not produced chemical weapons since 1969, when President Nixon halted the program. The Reagan administration has been trying for the past three years to win approval for new gas weapons, but Congress has blocked the request.

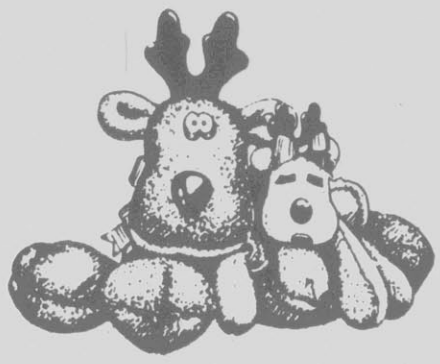
The Army estimates that 90 percent of its stockpile is obsolete. The exact size of the inventory is classified, but is generally believed to be about 40,000 tons.

CORRECTION

In The Sears Holiday Kick-Off Sale Section In Today's Paper, On Pg. #7, The Gympac Rower Is Not Available For Sale. On Pg. #7, The Toys Shown Are Not Available. On Pg. #9, The #40265 Color TV Has The Incorrect Regular Price Shown. Correct Regular Price Is $339.99, Not $299.99. However, The Sale Price Of $219.99 Is Correct. On Pg. #10, The Christmas Trees And Trim Are Not Available. On Pg. #12, The Incorrect Illustration Of The Glass-Door Firescreen Heat Screen 75 Was Shown. The Sale Price Of $99.99 Is Correct. On Pg. #16, The 11-Pc. Cookware Set Is Not Available. The Weatherhandler Tires Advertised At 4 For $88.00 Are Not Available For Sale. We Regret These Errors And Hope That It Causes You No Inconveniences.

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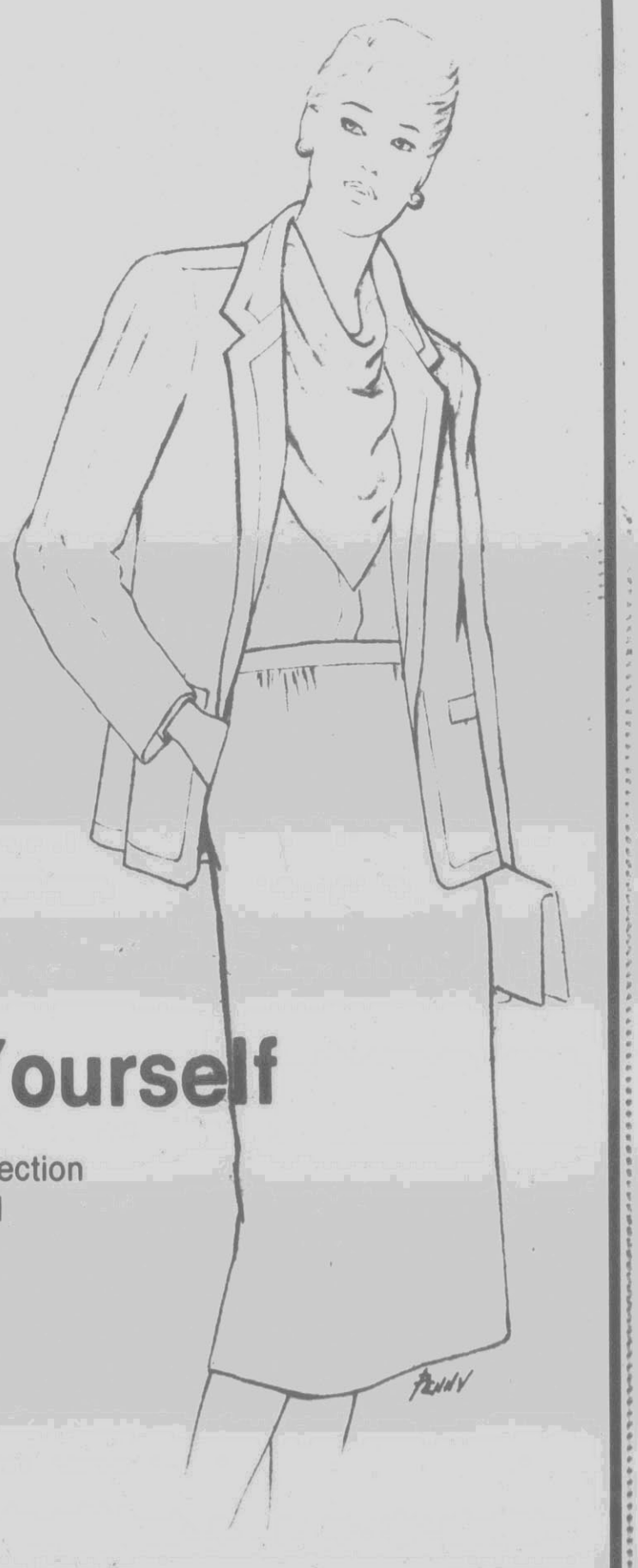
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South And West Posting New Population Trends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern and western states posted new population gains, mainly at the expense of the Midwest, to lead the nation in growth over the last three years, the Census Bureau says.

All but a smattering of the nation's population growth between April 1980 and July 1983 was in the South and West, the bureau said in a report released today.

Edwin Byerly, author of the report, said the migration from to the Sunbelt reflects a decades-old drain but was intensified when the 1982 recession sent a wave of layoffs through the Midwestern industrial belt. He called Texas "a big draw" for job-hungry Midwesterners.

Booming Alaska posted the largest percentage increase in population — 19.2 percent — while California led in numerical growth, gaining 1.5 million people, according to a Census Bureau survey.

The District of Columbia lost the largest percentage of population, 2.4 percent, while Michigan lost the most people, 193,000.

Overall, the U.S. population climbed 3.3 percent over the three years, from 226,546,000 to 233,981,000.

Gains in the South and West accounted for 94 percent of the nation's population growth. As in the 1970s, the report said, the top 10 states in terms of numerical and percentage gain were in those regions.

"More than half of the growth in this decade for these two regions has been due to migration, largely at the expense of the Midwest and, to a lesser degree, the Northeast," the report said.

Four states in the Midwest declined in population. Michigan lost 2.1 percent of its residents; Ohio, 0.5 percent; Iowa, 0.3 percent, and Indiana, 0.2 percent.

For the future, Byerly's forecast was a tapering of the population drain from the Midwest.

"I don't think the Midwest is going to lose so much, starting in 1984, unless we have another bad recession," he said. "I think the loss will slow down."

Although the Northeast also lost residents to the South and West, the overall population of the region increased slightly. But the growth rate was well below the national average during the period, the report said.

After losing population in the 1970s, New York and Rhode Island grew by 0.6 percent and 0.9 percent, respectively, between 1980 and 1983.

Generally, the report said, the Northeastern states from Massachusetts southward appear to be growing faster now than in the 1970s.

Byerly said he thought the Northeast would continue to post a slight increase in population for the rest of the decade.

Trend By State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a state-by-state list of the change in the U.S. population from April 1, 1980 until July 1, 1983, as reported by the Census Bureau. The numbers are in thousands and include members of the armed forces residing in each state.

State	July 1, 1983	April 1, 1980	Percent Change
NEW ENGLAND			
Maine	1,146	1,125	1.9
New Hampshire	959	921	4.1
Vermont	525	511	2.7
Massachusetts	5,767	5,737	0.5
Rhode Island	955	947	0.9
Connecticut	3,138	3,108	1.0
MIDDLE ATLANTIC			
New York	17,667	17,558	0.6
New Jersey	7,468	7,365	1.4
Pennsylvania	11,895	11,864	0.3
EAST NORTH CENTRAL			
Ohio	10,746	10,798	-0.5
Indiana	5,479	5,490	-0.2
Illinois	11,486	11,427	0.5
Michigan	9,069	9,262	-2.1
Wisconsin	4,751	4,706	1.0
WEST NORTH CENTRAL			
Minnesota	4,144	4,076	1.7
Iowa	2,905	2,914	-0.3
Missouri	4,970	4,917	1.1
North Dakota	680	653	4.3
South Dakota	700	691	1.3
Nebraska	1,597	1,570	1.7
Kansas	2,425	2,364	2.6
SOUTH ATLANTIC			
Delaware	606	594	1.9
Maryland	4,304	4,217	2.1
District of Columbia	623	638	-2.4
Virginia	5,550	5,347	3.8
West Virginia	1,965	1,950	0.8
North Carolina	6,082	5,882	3.4
South Carolina	3,264	3,122	4.5
Georgia	5,732	5,463	4.9
Florida	10,680	9,746	9.6
EAST SOUTH CENTRAL			
Kentucky	3,714	3,661	1.5
Tennessee	4,685	4,591	2.1
Alabama	3,959	3,894	1.7
Mississippi	2,587	2,521	2.6
WEST SOUTH CENTRAL			
Arkansas	2,328	2,286	1.8
Louisiana	4,438	4,206	5.5
Oklahoma	3,298	3,025	9.0
Texas	15,724	14,229	10.5
MOUNTAIN			
Montana	817	787	3.8
Idaho	989	944	4.8
Wyoming	514	470	9.5
Colorado	3,139	2,890	8.6
New Mexico	1,399	1,303	7.4
Arizona	2,963	2,718	9.0
Utah	1,619	1,461	10.8
Nevada	891	800	11.3
PACIFIC			
Washington	4,300	4,132	4.1
Oregon	2,662	2,633	1.1
California	25,174	23,668	6.4
Alaska	479	402	19.2
Hawaii	1,023	965	6.1
TOTAL	233,981	226,546	3.3

Bombing

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A neo-Nazi group has claimed responsibility for the bombing of a theater in which two people were killed.

Police said they are taking seriously the claim by the Hoffman Group, which was made in an anonymous telephone caller to the Cologne office of the newspaper Bild Zeitung.

The Hoffman Group is a paramilitary youth organization patterned after the Third Reich's Hitler Youth, Bild said. The group's founder, Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, is on trial for the killing of a Jewish publisher and his girlfriend.

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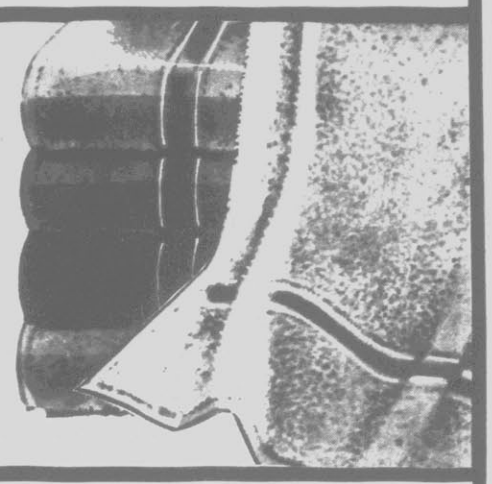
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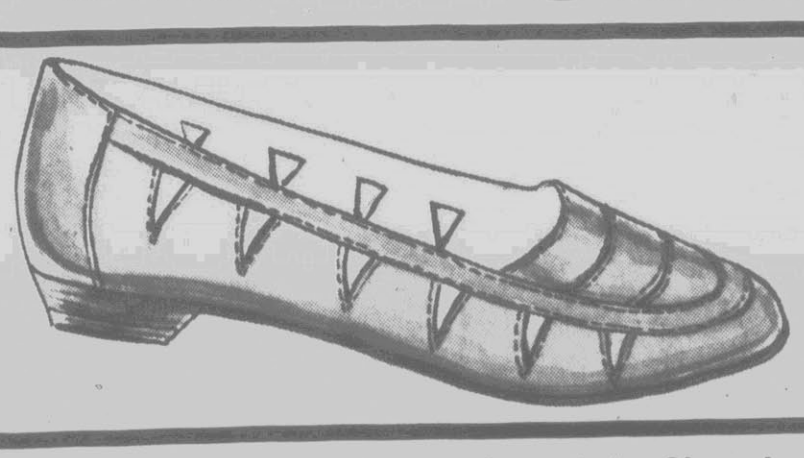
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In The Area

Sunday Concert

Heaven Bound of Kinston will appear in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Gethsemane Pentecostal Holiness Church in Grimesland.

Scholarship

Robersonville native Lisa Ward-Ross is the 1984 recipient of the Beth Lambeth Memorial Scholarship at East Carolina University. The scholarship is given annually in memeory of Beth Lambeth, a graduate student in the school of allied health and social work who died in the last semester of her studies.

Ms. Ward-Ross received a certificate and a $200 cash award. Her name will be displayed along with previous recipients' names on a departmental plaque at the Carol Belk building.

Requests Approved

Police Capt. D.R. Bullock has announced the approval of two requests for solicitation permits.

Approved were requests by Boy Scout Troop 826 to sell Christmas trees from Nov. 30 through Dec. 15 to raise funds for Scout projects, and by the Greenville La Leche League to solict funds through Dec. 13 to donate to the La Leche League International second founding fund.

Library Grant

Sheppard Memorial Library is the recipient of a $1,000 grant from the EXXON Co. U.S.A. Volunteer Involvement Fund, which makes grants to community services in which EXXON employees and annuitants take an active and ongoing part.

Sheppard Library received the grant based on the work of James Harrigan, a retired EXXON employee who performs volunteer work at East Branch Library.

Funds from the grant will be used to purchase audio visual material, including filmstrips, cassettes and recordings for the East Branch.

Harrigan presented the check to the Sheppard Memorial Library board of trustees Monday. The board adoped a resolution thanking Harrigan and EXXON U.S.A. for their contributions to Greenville's library services.

CrimeStoppers

Greenville Police Sgt. Doug Jackson, coordinator of the CrimeStoppers program in Pitt County, said today that 1,000 posters urging county residents to report law violations are being placed throughout the county in an effort to support CrimeStoppers.

Jackson, who said the posters were donated by Planters National Bank, said CrimeStoppers pays up to $1,000 for information on crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

The Crime Stoppers telephone number is 758-7777.

Book Week Program

Carolina Country Day School ended a week-long celebration of National Book Week with a book character parade. The children dressed as their favorite book characters and paraded for all the classes. The students were given book marks and were served refreshments.

The City has revised its noise control laws. For details on noise regulations and permits, call the Police Department at 752-3342.

Seminar Nominee

Sandy Dixon, daughter of Kermit and Joyce Dixon of Ayden, has been nominated to represent Ayden-Grifton High School at the 1985 N.C. Leadership Seminar.

The state seminar is part of a national program, the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY), which seeks to recognize and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores. The seminar will be held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in June.

Career Club Met

Janet Hawkins, director of the Student Opportunity Center at East Carolina University, and Dr. Elliott Dixon, general practitioner in Ayden, spoke on health careers at the first meeting of the Ayden-Grifton High School Career Club recently.

Monthly meetings will feature discussions of various career areas selected by a sophomore class survey. The Career Club is sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America as an outgrowth of the Explorer Post on careers.

Holiday Tree

Students from Carolina Country Day School recently decorated a holiday tree at Carolina East Mall. The students made ornaments in art class and each grade visited the mall to place the decorations on the tree.



MARCH OF DIMES — Charlie Beddard, the March of Dimes Poster Child for this area, attended a meeting of the March of Dimes Tuesday at the Ramada Inn where he met the members of the board. Charlie, 7, attends Williamston Elementary School and has been a victim of spina bifida since birth. He is shown with Chuck Jenkins, General Manager of the Coca-Cola bottling plant. (Reflector photo by Chris Bennett)

Revival Planned

A holy ghost revival and healing service will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Sharon Pentecostal Church of God and True Holiness, 710 Dickinson Ave. Evangelist T.C. Battle Jr. of Cleveland will be in charge of the service.

Bishop E.A. Chandler will have services Sunday at noon and at 7:30 p.m.

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2:00 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M. ONLY	Men's Terry & Velour Robes — with belt in mid-calf length. Reg. 14.99 to 23.99 — SALE 1/3 OFF	Ladies Slips — Ladies and half. Polyester and cotton, 100% nylon. White. Reg. 7.99 & 4.99 — 30% OFF
4:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M. ONLY	Men's Dress Shirt — With Contrasting Collar. Long sleeve with front chest pocket. Polyester and cotton. Reg. 12.99 to 13.99 — SALE 1/3 OFF	Wash Cloths — Thick, thirsty styles. Slightly irregular. Reg. 99¢ — SALE 2/1.50
6:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M. ONLY	Ladies Handbags — Shoulder and clutch styles. Vinyl and canvas. Reg. 7.99 to 12.99 — SALE 30% OFF	Ladies Panties — Briefs and bikini styles. Reg. 1.49 — SALE 40% OFF
7:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M. ONLY	Men's Archdale Corduroy Slacks — With beltloops. Reg. 16.99 — SALE 30% OFF	Ladies Velour-Like Robes — Long lengths. Some styles with belts. By Lori Look. Reg. 15.99 — SALE 1/3 OFF
8:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. ONLY	Ladies Blouses — Dress and casual. Polyester and cotton. Long sleeves. Reg. 16.99 & 15.99 & 20.99 — SALE 30% OFF	Towels — Bath sizes. Thick and thirsty styles. Reg. 3.99 — SALE 2/5.00
9:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M. ONLY	Men's Penny Loafers — By Archdale in today's styles. Reg. 17.99 — SALE 1/3 OFF	Men's Quilted Shirts — by Country Touch. 100% Cotton. Reg. 12.99 — SALE 30% OFF

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Motorist Is Injured As Train, Car Collide

A Greenville man was injured Wednesday when his car was struck by a Seaboard System Railway Co. train at a railroad crossing located on the Southmet Recycling Co. private road.

According to reports of the Greenville Police Department, Willie Burley Boyd Jr. of Lot 8, Taylor's Trailer Court, had his car radio on and did not see or hear the warning whistle of the approaching train.

Boyd was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Damages to the Boyd car were estimated at $3,000. Damages to the train were set at $200.

Norman Felarca Cabacar of Branchs' Estates was charged with a safe movement violation Wednesday following a Memorial Drive traffic accident involving the car he was driving and a vehicle operated by Joseph Burl Norris of Kinston.

Damages in the Memorial Drive accident were set at $5,500 — $4,000 to the Cabacar vehicle and $1,500 to the Norris car.

No charges were pressed in a single-car accident Wednesday involving a car operated by James Holden Satterthwaite of Greenville. According to police reports, Satterthwaite's car struck a metal pole in the drive through of Branch Banking and Trust, located at the corner of Third and Greene streets. Damages to the Satterthwaite car were estimated at $500.

Approximately $4,600 in damages resulted in a 10th Street accident Wednesday involving vehicles operated by Rebecca Ann Powers of 1303 Oakview Drive and Mary Harris Wainright of Route 1, Grifton. Damages to the Powers car were set at $1,800 and $2,800 to the Wainright vehicle.

Johnnie Glenn Mayo of Route 3, Greenville, was charged with a safe movement violation Wednesday following a 14th Street accident involving the car he was driving and a vehicle operated by Iris Smith Worthington of 1304 Myrtle Ave. Police estimated damages at $1,000 — $300 to the Mayo car and $700 to the Worthington vehicle.

Police charged Duane Curtis Grooms of Carriage House Apartments with following too closely Tuesday after a three-car accident on Evans Street. Also involved in the collision were Herbert Wood Hadley of 2607 Memorial Drive and Sandra Faye Smith of 110-B Ridge Place. Damages to the Grooms car were set at $3,000, and damages to the Hadley and Smith vehicles were estimated at $400 and $100, respectively.

Also reported Tuesday was an accident that took place in the parking lot of Greenville Square Shopping Center involving Mary Worthington Teel of 414 Line Ave. and Brenda Myers Saunders of Columbia, S.C. Damages to the Teel car were estimated at $100 and $400 to the Saunders vehicle.

Public Reports Are Encouraged

The Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District encourages county citizens to report environmental problems and violations to the following agencies that were recently published in "North Carolina Wildlife" magazine.

Hazardous wastes and illegal dumps: 733-2178 — Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Branch of the Department of Human Resources, Raleigh.

Oil and chemical spills, water pollution and fish kills: 1-800-622-7956 — Highway Patrol Center, Raleigh.

Dune destruction and filling of coastal marsh: 343-2293 — Office of Coastal Management, Washington, N.C.

Destruction of fresh water wetlands: 343-4631 — U.S. Amry Corps of Engineers, Wilmington.

Wildlife violations and fish kills: 1-800-662-7137 — Wildlife Resources Commission Enforcement Division, Raleigh.

For more information call the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District at 752-2720.

Weatherized

As a Thanksgiving project, the Civic Committee of the Homebuilders Association of Greenville and Pitt County recently weatherized the home of Mary Ebron of Greenville. Several contractors in the association donated funds for storm windows; labor and materials were donated by Eastern Insulation, Hallow Window and Door Manufacturing and Carolina East Construction. Estimated cost of the project was $2,500.

EASTERN STAR

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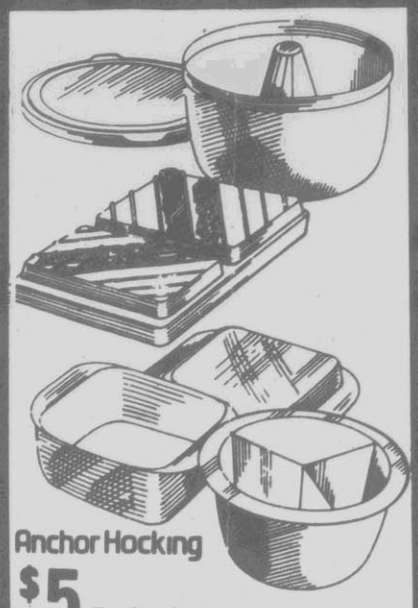
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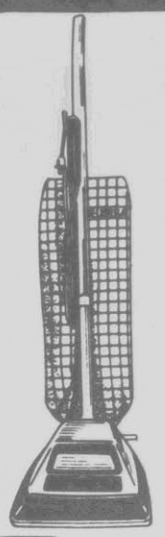
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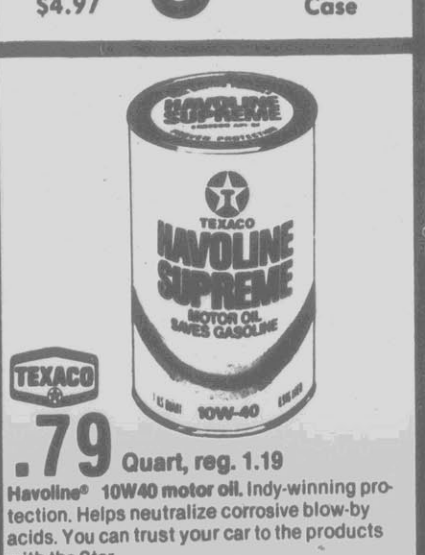
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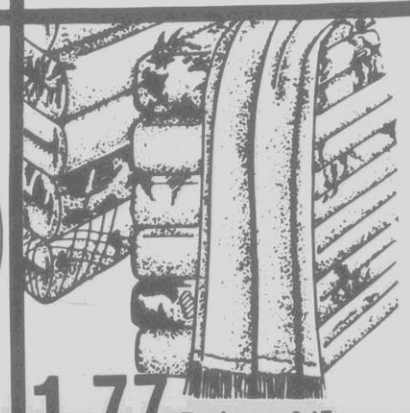
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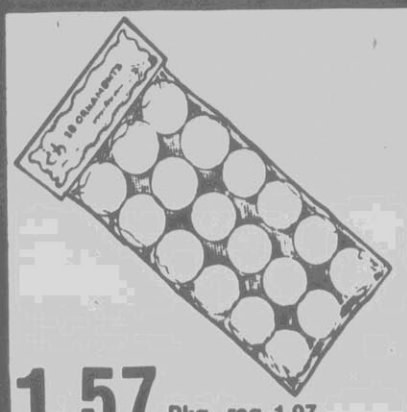
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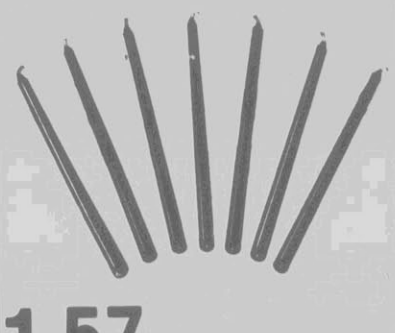
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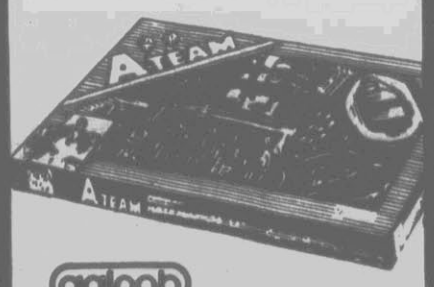
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caller's leads, we found that inmates at the Eastern Correctional Center in Maury are providing turkeys, stuffing and canned goods for five indigent Greene County families. Prison Superintendent David Chester reported that the inmates, members of the correctional center's Jaycee Group, raised money for the turkeys by selling items they had made and arranged for donations of canned goods from inmates and staff members. Chester added that staff members provided prison residents with a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Inmates at the Martin Correctional Center in Williamston are also being treated to a special meal and all have received invitations to attend programs put on by local church groups, according to a center spokesman.

A spokesman of the Pitt County Jail reported that those being confined over the holiday would sit down to a dinner of turkey, dressing, creamed potatoes, pies and cakes, too.



ON REVIEW — Members of Lebanon's U.S.-trained special forces march during the Lebanese Independence Day celebrations in Beirut today. The troops, who are wearing U.S. Marine helmets and carrying M-16 rifles, participated in a parade marking Lebanon's 41st anniversary as an independent nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Cox

AYDEN — Mr. Donald Ray Cox of Route 2, Ayden, died Saturday in a traffic accident. His funeral service will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul Disciple's Church, Ayden, by the Rev. Clifton Gardner. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Cox was a graduate of South Ayden High School.

He is survived by three sons, Donald Ray Cox Jr.; Derrick M. Cox and Derwin Cox, all of Grifton; one daughter, Chelquelfre Barrett of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Annie Marie Cox of Ayden; one brother, Bernard Cox of Ayden, and his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Gardner of Washington, D.C.

Family visitation will be Friday from 7-8 p.m. at St. Paul Disiple's Church, Auyden. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Smith

Miss Anne Blair Smith, 57, of 203 S. Library St. died Wednesday night in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Her funeral service will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Hooker Memorial Christian Church by the Rev. Vann Knight. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Smith was born and reared in Bell Arthur. She attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and was a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond. She had been a resident of Greenville for more than 30 years. She formerly was secretary for Luther Moore, justice of the peace, and was employed by Planters National Bank. She was a member of Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ivey Smith of Greenville, and one brother, Joe Henderson of King of Prussia, Pa.

Family visitation will be Friday from 7-9 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Home. At other times the family will be at the home.

The family has suggested that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution should consider the Hooker Memorial Christian Church or the American Cancer Society.

Space Rocket

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil has sent its first sub-orbital rocket into space as part of a 20-year program to develop the technology to launch satellites, government radio said.

The Brazilian-made Sonda 4 was launched at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the Barreira de Inferno launching base, 1,757 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro on the country's far northeast tip.

During its eight-minute flight, it reached an altitude of 379 miles and then fell into the Atlantic Ocean about 180 miles off the coast, the government radio said.

Hostages Freed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Eleven Portuguese, including a 4-month-old baby, and three Bulgarians held hostage in southern Angola have been released by anti-Marxist rebels.

All of the hostages, who arrived in South Africa on Wednesday, said they were well-treated by UNITA rebels. The International Red Cross negotiated the hostages' release from UNITA, the Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

UNITA guerrillas regularly seize foreign hostages and hold them for a number of months before handing them over to Red Cross negotiators.

Are you interested in forming a Community Watch group? Call 752-3342 for more information.

Parades ...

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About 15,000 people will get free meals in New York City. In Pittsburgh, the Hyatt Hotel is putting on a free spread for out-patients at Children's Hospital and their families. In Salem, Ore., Shellee Schroeder says she and her father expect as many as 1,000 people to eat free meals at their restaurant.

An anonymous donor in Havre, Mont., is sponsoring a third annual dinner, and about 750 diners were expected. And in Grays Harbor County in Washington state, two high schools collected 136 tons of food for food banks.

Farmers from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio considered the hungry a world away. They worked to load 2.2 million pounds of corn on a ship in Port Huron, Mich., that leaves today for Mozambique, one of several East African nations stricken by famine.

"It's a good feeling," said Howard Rupp, a pig farmer from Archibald, Ohio, pointing at 10-foot stacks of corn. "The thing of it is, if you give a little, look what happens."

For hundreds of thousands of people, getting to the food was the hard part. Wednesday was the busiest day of the year for the travel industry. Police scheduled extra patrols and sobriety checkpoints in many areas.

About 400,000 people nationwide will travel by rail over the holiday weekend, said Cliff Black, an Amtrak spokesman. About 333,900 vehicles were expected to use the six bridges and tunnels connecting New York and New Jersey.

The National Safety Council estimated that 400 to 500 people may die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday. Four hundred people died during the 1983 Thanksgiving weekend.

Council statisticians say that about 480 people could be expected to be killed in traffic accidents during a non-holiday period of the same length at this time of the year.

Break-Ins

Greenville police are investigating 18 incidents of breaking into coin-operated newspaper racks. According to investigating officer N.L. Garrish, the break-ins were reported at 11 a.m. Wednesday by a Daily Reflector employee.

Pitt 4-H Honors County Champions

The annual Pitt County 4-H Achievement Program was held recently at the American Legion Building in Greenville.

Antoinette Suggs, 1984 county council president, presided, assisted by the 1985 council officers. Members of the Thrillers 4-H Club from A.G. Cox School presented special Thanksgiving music.

The program included a recogniton of the 75 years 4-H has been organized in North Carolina. Jean Kivette, former Pitt County 4-H program assistant, was a special guest. Vicki Cope, Donna Bollinger and Louise Lilley, ECU Collegiate 4-H Club members, spoke to the group on "4-H: Building on Experience."

Awards were presented by Dale Panaro, extension agent, and Carol Brown, 4-H program assistant. County champions were named in several areas.

Winners for 1984 include: Archery — Antonio Smith; Bicycle — Quency Hawkins, Sabrina Little; Camping — Joel Wingate; Child Care — Keisha Barnes, Elizabeth Betts; Citizenship — Lynn Worley; Clothing — Letecia Moye, Lynn Worley; Crafts — Missy Hamm; Dairy Foods — Letecia Moye; Dramatic Arts — Stephanie Felton; Electric — Robert Wayne Bass; Energy — Shannon Cecil; Family Project — Letecia Moye;

Food Conservation — Shannon Cecil, Juanita Moore; Foods and Nutrition — Kimberly Green, Tonya Carter; Forestry — Quency Hawkins; Health — Belinda Williams; Home Environment — Lynn Worley; Leadership — Juanita Moore; Photography — Lamont Reid; Plants and Soils — Shawn Bass; Recreation Leisure Education — Quenton Rodgers; Public Speaking — Lynn Worley; Safety — Quency Hawkins, Belinda Williams; Woodworking — Chad Cleaton, Robert Wayne Bass.

The club blue book project award went to the Simpson 4-H Club for 30 blue ribbon books. The Simpson Club was also named the 1984 Club of the Year and received a plaque. The Community Service Award went to Simpson for conducting 27 community service activities during 1984. Certificates also were presented to the Auden Collardneers Club and to the Grifton Shad Pioneers Club.

Outstanding local club officers receiving Club Officer Awards were: President — Joel Wingate, Ayden Collardneers; Vice President — Wayne Bass, Ayden Collardneers; Secretary-Treasurer — Juanita Moore, Simpson Pushers, and Reporter, Elizabeth Betts, Fashion Club.

"I Dare You Awards" were presented to Joel Wingate, Ayden Collardneers, and Antoinette Suggs, Oakdale Supersonics.

First State Bank was recognized as an oustanding contributor to the 4-H Bank Campaign. Friend of 4-H awards were presented to Larry Revelle and Carol Ann Tucker for their interest and support of the Pitt County 4-H program.

Club charters and flag sets were awarded to two clubs, the Pactolus 600s and the A.G. Cox Thrillers.

Army Assigning Two New Divisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will post its newly formed 10th Infantry Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., while the new 6th Infantry Division will be divided between Forts Richardson and Wainwright in Alaska.

The announcement Tuesday closed a Pentagon review of eight military installations as potential homes for the new divisions, the first to be created by the Army since 1975. The Army dropped to 13 divisions after the Vietnam war but built up to 16 in 1975.

Despite the creation of the new divisions, Army officials said Tuesday there would be no major increase in the service's overall troop strength. That is because the Army has begun to reduce the size of some of its standing divisions to make it easier to transport them in the event of an emergency.

Instead of the normal 14,000 to 17,000 soldiers that comprise a standard division, the new "light divisions" have a strength of about 10,000 soldiers.

U.S. Leads Drug Awareness Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has enlisted 45 organizations in a campaign using professional and amateur sports figures to convince 59 million young Americans from kindergarten to college to avoid drugs.

FBI Director William H. Webster told a news conference Tuesday the sports drug awareness program was the broadest drug abuse prevention coalition ever assembled in the United States.

Francis Mullen, director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the goal is to reduce youth drug and alcohol abuse by 50 percent to 75 percent over the next five years.

The effort was joined by most of the nation's professional sports leagues and their players associations and various amateur athletic organizations.

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3:30 p.m. — Daylight Savings Club at the home of Mrs. Christine Vines
8:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. — N.A. book study Saturday night live meeting at University Church of Christ
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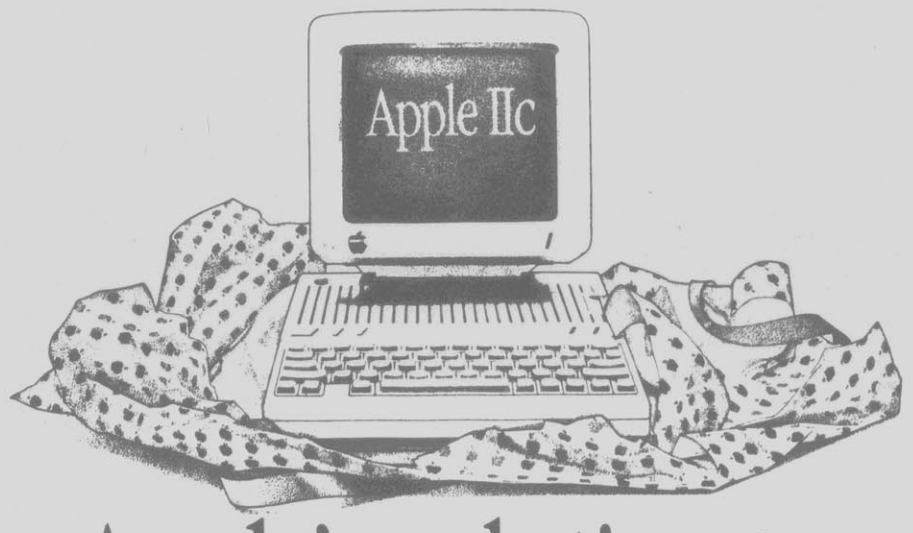
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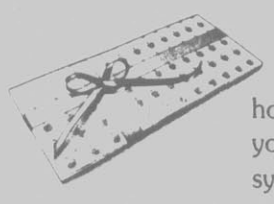
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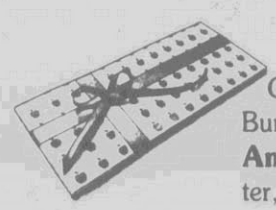
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Bullets, Rams Renew Quests

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

When the Jamesville Bullets return to the state 1-A high school football playoffs Friday at Rosewood, they may have to rely on something other than what has brought them to an 11-0 record.

Quarterback Richie Ange completed 11 out of 15 passes for 154 yards in the Bullets' 25-6 victory over Clarkton, but the Rosewood defense has built a reputation of denying opponents pass routes. Rosewood slipped by Creswell 9-8 to advance.

"Their defense has intercepted more passes than they've had completed against them," Jamesville Coach Jerry Godley said. "They knew Creswell couldn't pass the ball, so that's the main reason they ran a 6-2 defense.

"They also have the ability to throw the ball as well, and I anticipate a physical ballgame."

While Ange was leading the passing attack, running back Tracy Peele returned to the lineup after an injury to lead the Bullets with 124 yards rushing.

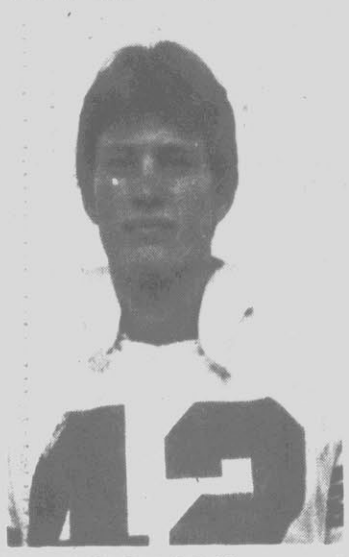
"He was injured last week, and he really came alive in he third and fourth quarter and helped sustain drives," Godley said. "He's still not healthy, or we'd feel a lot better.

"If he has 124 yards rushing when injured, you can imagine what he'd of had if he was healthy. He broke three that he'd have been gone on."

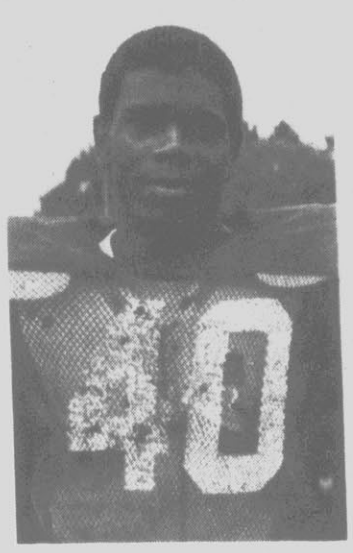
The Bullets held Clarkton to 123 yards rushing with 40 yards passing, and Godley said Jamesville will need to repeat the performance agaisnt Rosewood.

"It was a much closer game than the score indicated (against Clarkton)," Godley said. "I've never seen a team with that much speed. To only give up six points, I thought we did an excellant job defensively.

"Our passing game did open up the running game somewhat, and Tracy Peele had runs of 14, 27 and 19 yards to keep fourth-quarter drives going. Anytime you can mix it up, the defense has got to play honest. It just came down to Clarkton had to take some chances on defense."



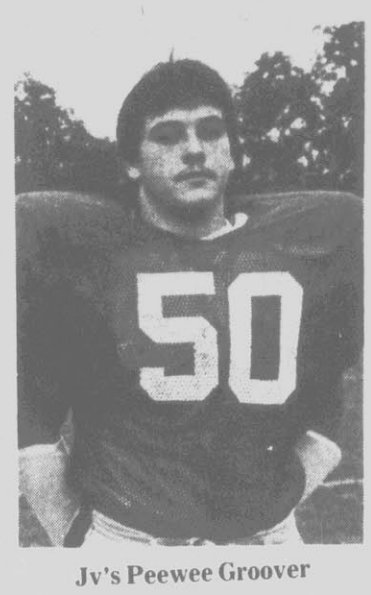
GC's Patrick Moye



Jv's Tracy Peele



GC's Kenneth Warren



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GREENE CENTRAL

The Rams needed a pair of big plays to defeat Havelock 14-8 last week in the opening round of the Division II 3-A playoffs, and Coach Spence Grantham is hoping to improve on the 122 yards total offense Greene Central managed.

Jerome Flowers broke a dive play 70 yards for a touchdown on the Rams' first play from scrimmage, and Brad Monroe picked up a fumble and raced 39 yards for the other Greene Central touchdown. Patrick Moye popped Havelock punt returner James Mullins to force the fumble, and Mullins was taken from the field in an ambulance.

"On that first play, their outside linebacker blitzed but he took the quarterback," Grantham said. "The inside linebacker was on (Kenneth Warren) too, so that put two on the quarterback and no one on the dive. The two safeties came in on him, but Jerome just accelorated by them.

"Defensively, they came off the ball well, and we just didn't sustain our blocks. Our linemen didn't move their feet, and I think that was partially due to confusion caused by their stunts.

"(Kenneth Warren) didn't take the pitch when he had it a couple of times in the first half, and that cost us some yardage."

The Rams host North Edgecombe, a 15-6 winner over Roanoke Rapids, this Friday in the second round. Once again Greene Central will be facing a stingy defensive unit.

"We scouted them and they're big and quick on defense," Grantham said. "They came off the ball well and are very aggressive.

"We've had trouble with quick defenses; we've got a couple of good-sized linemen that don't have very quick feet.

"They've got three good backs that they alternate. We've got to play a good defensive ballgame, but that's true of any playoff game.

"North Edgecombe's got an up and coming program. They've surprised some people, but some people have been shocked by us."

Jaguars See Improvement

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Central Jaguars struggled through a disappointing 5-18 season a year ago, but the return of two starters and additional depth provide optimism for Coach Mike Terrell.

Leading scorer and rebounder Kent Hardy graduated, along with point guard Donald Tyson, but Eric Baker shared time directing the Jaguar offense. Guard Bobby Evans and forward Ronnie Barnes return to the Farmville starting rotation, and Andre Vines and Bernard Taylor are expected to fill the post.

Junior Dennis Tripp (6-2, 217) is fighting for time at post, while Kennedy Williams "could fit in" at forward. Scott Lewis is the top reserve point guard.

"I think we will be pretty well balanced," Terrell said. "Ronnie Barnes would have to be the biggest threat inside, but Taylor and Evans are capable of scoring outside. Evans is a good outside shooter.

"I'm looking for Vines and Tripp to fight inside for rebounds. We want them to get some scoring, but rebounding is their main concern. I'm hoping rebounding will be one of our strengths."

The Jaguars will run a motion offense, but Terrell is concerned with his team's speed. Farmville's shot selection also has Terrell concerned.

"Our offense is ball control, team oriented," Terrell said. "There aren't any big kids in the league. We may be a little larger and more physical, but we're not as quick and that could be our weakness.

"We need to have a lot more patience on offense. We're shooting the ball well; we scrimmaged Tarboro (Tuesday) and shot 58 percent for three quarters. So I think we'll score more points than last year."

The Jaguars will rely primarily on man-to-man defense, but Terrell will blend in zone depending on the opposition.

"We look to be solid defensively," Terrell said. "Most teams in our conference play more zone.

"We're not as intense and not used to each other yet. We need game competition to get some rhythm into our offense."

Terrell tabbed North Pitt, SouthWest Edgecombe and Ayden-Grifton as the pre-season favorites in the Eastern Carolina Conference, but he hopes a tough non-conference slate featuring Wilson Beddingfield, D.H. Conley and North Lenoir will benefit the Jaguars.

"We start out with a mighty tough schedule," Terrell said. "We need to get some wins early, then stay steady and improve.

"But what counts is what we do after Christmas. I'm hoping we can be in the upper division of the conference, and if things go right we could slip into the top two."

LADY JAGUARS

The Farmville Central girls ended the 1983-84 season with a modest 12-14 record while 5-7 in the Eastern Carolina Conference, but center Cynthia Hicks was the only loss from graduation.

Point guard Debra Joyner returns to direct the Lady Jaguar offense, while Stephanie Newton and Joy Peaden started at forward a year ago. Kim Smith returns at the other guard, and sophomore Lisa Lang inherits the center position.

Newton, Lang, Peaden and Joyner each had 10 points in a scrimmage against Tarboro, and Worthington thinks that will be key to the Lady Jaguar offense.

"It seems to be a toss-up as to who will lead the scoring," Worthington said. "I think it will change a lot from night to night.

"Our offense is up-tempo; I was real pleased with the scrimmage. The offense wasn't as ragged as I thought it would be."

Defensively, the Lady Jaguars will rely on speed and a blend of man-to-man and zone.

"We seem to be talking and helping each other on defense pretty well," Worthington said. "Newton, Joyner and Peaden have been our leaders on the court so far.

"We definately need to work on rebounding and blocking out."

The Lady Jaguars lost to eventual state runnerup SouthWest Edgecombe in the Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament semifinals, and Worthington expects SouthWest to be at the top of the league again.

"SouthWest Edgecombe and Greene Central are going to be good, and Southern Nash, Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt have good young teams," Worthington said. "Hopefully we'll be in that top group somewhere.

"They want to win; they've been counting the days until practice started after the last game last year."

Sports Calendar

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

Friday's Sports

Basketball

East Carolina women vs. N.C. State at Fayetteville (8 p.m.)

Football

North Edgecombe at Greene Central (8 p.m.)

Jamesville at Rosewood (8 p.m.)

Five ACC Teams Opening Season

By The Associated Press

Five teams open the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball season this weekend, with Virginia and Maryland making the most exotic road trips while North Carolina and North Carolina State stay closer to home.

The Cavaliers play two games in Honolulu, while the Terrapins are in the Great Alaskan Shootout in Anchorage. Campbell meets the 13th-rated Wolfpack in Raleigh and the Tar Heels face Fordham in Charlotte. No. 20 Georgia Tech has Baptist on the slate to open in Atlanta.

Wolfpack senior forward Lorenzo Charles returns along with three other starters from last year's 19-14 team. Junior college transfer Nate McMillan is expected to fill in at the forward position as Coach Jim Valvano looks for the perfect combination of size and speed.

"It's the first game, and first games are always special," Valvano said. "We've been practicing since Sept. 30, and that's a lot longer than most years. So, I think our kids are looking forward to playing someone other than their own teammates."

The Tar Heels are coming back off a 28-3 record of last season, but have lost Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins and Matt Doherty.

"We are an inexperienced team, so consequently I'm a little more worried about our opener than usual," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "Last year, we had an experienced team and were not sharp in our opener. In fact, Perkins and Jordan had their worst offensive games of the year that night."

Junior center Brad Daugherty has the most game experience along with sophomore guard Kenny Smith. Coach Smith hasn't announced a starting lineup beyond Smith, Daugherty and Steve Hale.

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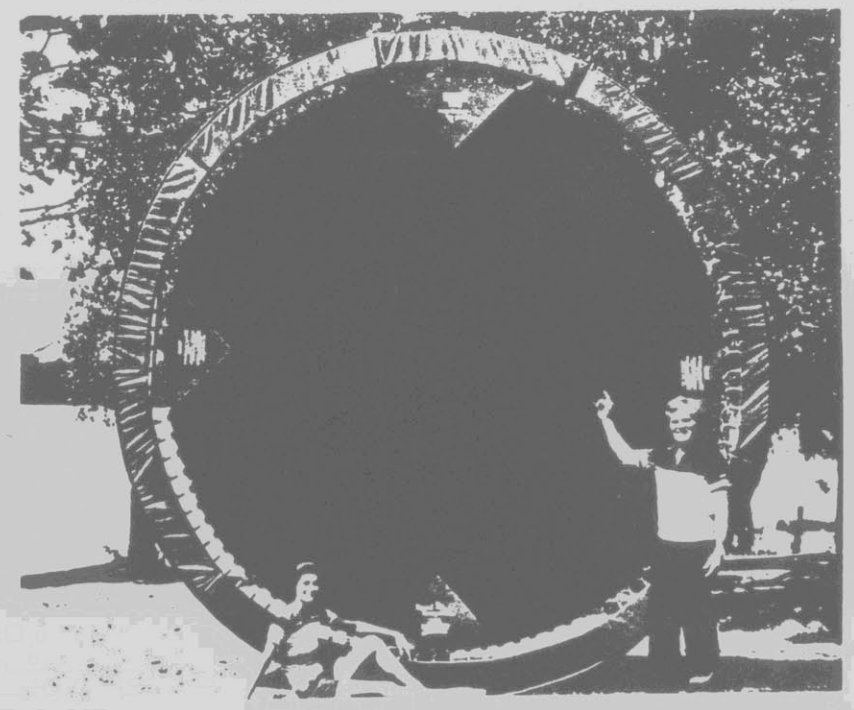
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Driver Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Andretti, the champion of the 1984 CART-PPG Indy Car series, has been named the Eljer Driver of the Year — the first unanimous selection in the 18-year history of the award.

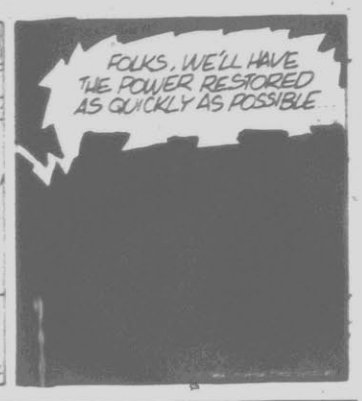
The 44-year-old Andretti won the fourth national championship of his career this season, but his first since 1969, when he also won the Indianapolis 500.

Andretti has won six of 16 races and eight pole positions in 1984, as well as setting a single-season earnings record of $932,963.

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Cavs Go After 1st Grid Title

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Virginia has been the home of several Atlantic Coast Conference champions, but none has been claimed for the football team. This year's Cavalier squad can change that on Saturday when it hosts Maryland for the conference title.

Both teams are strong choices for bowl games, but the victor gets the added privilege of representing the ACC as champion. The 18th-ranked Terrapins are defending champions, while Virginia has never won a title and has finished no better than third in the 21-year history of the ACC.

Two other rivalries highlight the weekend. North Carolina goes to Duke and tries to earn a .500 season, while Clemson meets South Carolina in Death Valley.

Georgia Tech is off, but faces No. 20 Georgia next week.

Maryland, 7-3 and 4-0, might have been top-ranked Brigham Young's opponent in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, but the Terrapins chose to take a sure thing.

"It would have been interesting," Maryland coach Bobby Ross said. "But it was only a feeler, not a firm offer."

As a result, Maryland will meet Tennessee in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, on Dec. 22. The same teams met in the Florida Citrus Bowl last December and the Volunteers claimed a 30-23 victory.

Ross considers this season with the Terrapins the toughest of his three years at College Park.

"But it might have been the most satisfying too," he said. "We were a young team going into the season, but the talent base was good. It was a matter of how fast we matured, and the injury situation."

Virginia, 7-1-2 and 3-0-2, had to forget a 55-0 shellacking at the hands of Clemson. The Cavaliers did that, and can make history if they can top the Terps at Charlottesville. Lying ahead is a date with the Peach Bowl in Atlanta against Purdue on New Year's Eve.

First, however, is the business of the conference title.

"Maryland has to get their attention," said Virginia coach George Welsh. "They are not that dumb."

Welsh, named coach of the year by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association, said he thought reaching the upper level of the ACC might take time.

"We thought we would get to this point eventually," he said. "But I'm not sure anybody thought we'd get there this fast."

North Carolina chose to go for the tie instead of the victory against the Cavaliers at Chapel Hill. Ken Miller's field goal with seven seconds left means Dick Crum can avoid going below the .500 mark for the second time at Chapel Hill if he can get his team past the Blue Devils. The Tar Heels are 4-5-1

"Now we have a chance to end the season on an upbeat," Crum said. "A victory Saturday would give us four wins and a tie in our last six games. That would be a good way for our seniors to finish out their careers and would also give some confidence and momentum to our kids coming back next year."

Duke nearly beat Wake Forest two weeks ago, then got past North Carolina State last weekend to break an eight-game decline. That sets the Blue Devils in a position to spoil North Carolina's season.

"We try to win every game, but we try even harder to win this game than any other," Duke coach Steve Sloan said. "For us, Carolina is our biggest game."

South Carolina was ranked second and apparently headed for the Orange Bowl and a shot at the national championship before Navy burst the bubble. The Gamecocks are ninth and still in search of their role in the post-season bowl picture.

Clemson is still on ACC probation and ineligible for a bowl game. The Tigers are looking to finish the season with a positive note after the loss to the Terrapins. Clemson has won the last four games in the series, including a 22-13 victory at Columbia.

Peterson Is Happier Now

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Buzz Peterson returned to Asheville for Thanksgiving, much happier as a member of the North Carolina basketball team than he was eight months ago.

Facing personal problems and a hatred of the point guard position, it looked as though the 6-foot-4 Peterson was about to end his basketball career. Things have changed for the better and he is ready to contribute to what will be Coach Dean Smith's most inexperienced team in some time.

"I was trying to play point guard. I didn't like it at all," Peterson says. "I didn't like the game at all."

The low point came after freshman point guard Kenny Smith fractured his wrist against Louisiana State. Smith needed a replacement and Peterson was one of those who tried to fill the gap. His nerves didn't respond well, however, and the situation was worsened by the death of a family member. It was a time that Peterson says he is now working to forget.

"Right now, I feel the best I've ever felt since I've been at Carolina," said Peterson, The Associated Press high school player of the year in North Carolina three years ago. "Mentally and physically."

Peterson likely won't have to face the prospect of playing point guard this season. The Tar Heels are loaded in the backcourt, but are looking for a small forward. Curtis Hunter, who sat out last season with a broken foot, is the leading candidate and Peterson would be a backup. Whatever the call, he seems ready to answer.

"This year, I've got more of a role to play," Peterson said. "The last three years might have been disappointing in a way because I was expecting more of myself. In talking with family and friends and Michael (Jordan) himself, I've tried to leave out the last three years. I tried to forget about them and make this year a brand new start."

That new start idea might apply to the entire team. With Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins gone, Peterson has noticed a change in the approach to preseason practices.

"We've done a lot of drills this year," he said. "There's been a lot more conditioning, a lot more defensive drills.

"Practices have been a little more intense than in past years. They've been a lot slower," Peterson continued. "I think in order for this team to be a successful team, it's going to take a good man-to-man defense. That's going to be our bread and butter."

Not only did Peterson return to Asheville, but the entire team joined him. The Tar Heels played Marathon Oil in an exhibition and took a 111-89 victory. The regular season starts Sunday afternoon against Fordham, something of a reward for what Peterson feels have been the hardest workouts in the last four years.

"One day I lost 12 pounds," Peterson said. "One day later, I lost 10."

Budd Sets Press Meet

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Running star Zola Budd, whose collision with American Mary Decker provided one of the biggest stories of the Los Angeles Olympics, planned a news conference Friday morning to disclose her "immediate" plans for the future, according to a friend.

Jannie Ts'ovince Athletics Union, said Budd was staying on his wine estate outside Cape Town while formulating long-term plans.

Momberg descibed as "pure speculation" news reports that Budd had decided to return to international track competition.

News reports Thursday morning said Budd, 18, had decided to continue her running career abroad as a British citizen. Because of South Africa's racial policies of white-minority rule, Budd would be barred from most international competition and future Olympics unless she competes for Great Britain, as she did at Los Angeles.

The same news reports said Budd, who runs in bare feet, would announce she will reside in South Africa but travel extensively overseas to compete. The reports said she plans to compete in an eight-kilometer race in late December in Zurich, Switzerland, then enter the English cross-country championships Feb. 16.

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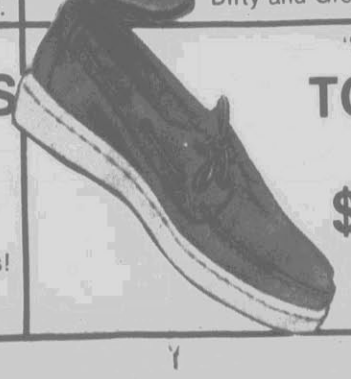
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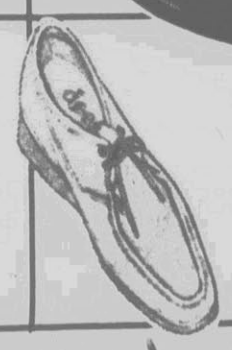
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Scott Paces Suns' Victory

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

After starring at Arizona State University, Byron Scott loves to play well against the Phoenix Suns.

Scott scored 21 points for the second straight night as the Los Angeles Lakers completed a home-and-home sweep of the Suns with a 102-97 victory Wednesday. The Lakers' sixth straight National Basketball Association triumph lifted them into first place in the Pacific Division.

"I don't know what it is, but I just get up to play Phoenix every time," Scott said. "It doesn't matter if it's here in Phoenix or at the Forum. I've always played well against them."

"We're starting to put the little things together now. We've turned the offense and the rebounding around," Earvin "Magic" Johnson said after the Lakers outrebounded the Suns 61-45.

In other NBA games, it was Boston 135, Golden State 91; Washington 97, Kansas City 92; New York 109, Cleveland 101; Philadelphia 112, Indiana 107; Milwaukee 108, Chicago 98; Detroit 114, San Antonio 101; Atlanta 122, Utah 90 and Denver 112, Los Angeles Clippers 106.

The Lakers won despite 40 points and 13 rebounds from Suns forward Larry Nance, who connected on 19 of 23 field goal attempts.

"We double-teammed Nance every time we could," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "He can be unstoppable sometimes."

"They played a very, very physical defense and we didn't respond like we needed to," Suns Coach John MacLeod said of the Lakers. "They did a very good job of double-teamming the ball on the low post and rotating people."

The Lakers, who hit 67.8 percent of their shots in Tuesday's 130-108 triumph over the Suns, survived the rematch despite connecting on only 46.7 percent.

"We still didn't play very well, but we won," Riley said. "We shoot 60 percent at home and 40 percent on the road. We have to develop some consistency."

Los Angeles trailed 31-25 after the first quarter, but scored eight of the last 10 points in the first half for a 57-51 halftime lead. Scott had 10 points in the second period as the Lakers outscored the Suns 32-20.

Michael Cooper scored 10 points in the third period to help Los Angeles boost its lead to 83-76. The Suns fell behind by 12 with 4:06 to go, and a rally that cut the deficit to 100-95 fell short.

Nuggets 112, Clippers 106

Denver won its seven straight game and pulled into a first-place tie with Houston in the Midwest Division as Calvin Natt had 32 points and 16 rebounds and Alex English scored 27 points at Los Angeles.

The lead changed hands eight times in the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter before a layup by English gave the Nuggets the lead for good.

Marques Johnson scored a season-high 29 points to lead the Clippers.

Bullets 97, Kings 92

Washington also won its seventh straight after a 2-5 start as backup forward Cliff Robinson had 20 points and 11 rebounds against Kansas City.

The Kings, playing their second game under new Coach Phil Johnson after winning his debut on Tuesday against Utah, cut a 13-point fourth-quarter deficit to 94-92 with 12 seconds remaining. But Jeff Malone scored two seconds later on a long pass from Rick Mahorn and added a free throw to clinch the victory.

Eddie Johnson led all scorers with 34 points for Kansas City.

Hawks 122 Jazz 90

Atlanta, playing the first of 12 "home" games in New Orleans, got 31 points from Dominique Wilkins in its rout of Utah.

Wilkins scored six points as the Hawks surged from a 4-4 tie to a 20-6 lead in the first quarter, then added four more as they widened a 92-76 bulge to 102-78 in the fourth period.

Only 4,107 fans showed up at the University of New Orleans gym to see the first professional basketball game in the city since the Jazz moved to Utah five years ago.

Celtics 135, Warriors 91

Boston, with a league-best record of 9-1, routed Golden State by hitting 67.9 percent of its shots and getting double-figure scoring from eight players.

The Celtics got 10 points from Danny Ainge and eight apiece from Larry Bird and Robert Parish to take a comfortable 34-15 lead after one quarter. Parish went on to lead Boston with 18 points.

The Warriors, who lost their seventh consecutive road game, were led by Purvis Short with 18 points, all in the first half.

Bucks 108, Bulls 98

Paul Pressey scored 27 points and Terry Cummings 22 as Milwaukee extended its Central Division lead to 1½ games with a victory over Chicago.

The Bucks opened a 42-27 lead in the second quarter, but a 19-6 rally by the Bulls cut the deficit to 48-46 at halftime. Pressey then scored 11 points in the third period and Chicago committed 12 turnovers in the quarter as the Bucks pulled ahead 78-71.

Rookie Michael Jordan had 35 points and Orlando Woolridge 24 for the Bulls.

76ers 112, Pacers 107

Philadelphia outscored Indiana 30-21 in the fourth quarter after trailing at the end of every other period.

Moses Malone had 26 points and 16 rebounds for the 76ers, while Julius Erving added 22 points.

The Pacers, who got a game-high 27 points from Clark Kellogg, led 92-90 with 10:03 left in the game before Philadelphia scored eight straight points to take the lead for good.

Pistons 114, Spurs 101

Bill Laimbeer scored 28 points as Detroit handed San Antonio its fifth straight loss and its first home defeat of the season.

After a close first half that saw the Pistons leading 50-48, they steadily pulled away in the second half to lead by as many as 15 points.

Artis Gilmore scored 25 points and George Gervin 24 for the Spurs.

Knicks 109, Cavaliers 101

Bernard King scored 40 points and Darrell Walker added a career-high 21 points and three key steals down the stretch for New York against Cleveland.

Walker's layup with 7:14 left in the game gave the Knicks a 98-87 lead, but they didn't get another field goal the rest of the way.

Roy Hinson, who led the Cavaliers with 23 points, scored eight in the next 4:44 to help Cleveland cut the deficit to 102-101. But a 24-second violation and three steals by Walker in four Cleveland possessions were converted into seven free throws by New York.



Slide By For Two

Atlanta Hawks Cliff Levingston (53) slides by Utah Jazz Mark Eaton for a shot during Wednesday night NBA action between the two teams. The game was played in New Orleans, the first pro basketball game there in five years. The Hawks won the game, to the delight of the crowd, 122-90. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Pupil Is Testing Master

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Another former pupil, the New England Patriots' Ray Berry, tested the old master, Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, in a Thanksgiving Day matchup of two National Football League playoff hopefuls.

Berry, an NFL Hall of Famer in his playing days at Baltimore, got his first coaching job as an assistant under Landry in 1968 and 1969.

He brought into Texas Stadium today a Patriot team he took over when Ron Meyer was fired four games ago. The Patriots are 3-1 under Berry and 3-4 overall.

"I still love to watch the Cowboys play," said Berry. "They're one of the best entertainment values around. They're what sports should be like.

"What I don't like is having to coach against them in November. That's tough. Very tough."

Particularly on Thanksgiving where the Cowboys are 12-3-1.

The Patriots are winless in four outings against their National Conference foe with the last meeting in 1981.

The game marked the return to Texas Stadium of running back Craig James, who earned All-America credentials playing on the field while at Southern Methodist.

"I was raised on Cowboy blood," said James. "One of the first things I remember is rooting for the Cowboys. I still cheer for them. Except for today, of course."

The Cowboys were a field goal favorite in the 3 p.m., CST, game which was to be televised nationally by NBC.

Starting at quarterback for the Cowboys was to be Danny White, who was injured three weeks ago and had to yield to Gary Hogeboom.

A no-touchdown performance in a 14-3 loss to previously winless Buffalo made Landry decide he needed more experience in the NFL playoff stretch run.

White said he planned to make the most of the opportunity.

"For all I know this may be the last game I ever start as quarterback of the Cowboys and I'm going to make the most of it," said White, who originally lost his starting job to Hogeboom in training camp.

White has played against New England before, hitting 24 of 34 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns in 1981.

The Patriots come into the game after bombing Indianapolis 50-17 behind quarterback Tony Eason last Sunday.

Eason hit Derrick Ramsey with three touchdown passes in the romp that keeps the Patriots alive in the AFC wild card chase.

Dallas was 7-5 and tied with Washington and the New York Giants atop the National Conference Eastern Division.

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Tie Could Muddle Bowls More

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

If Saturday is the official bowl selection date, how come everything is already locked up — and has been since last weekend, or earlier?

Don't ask silly questions. If the selection date were July 4, the resourceful bowl committees would have their games in place by June 27 when everyone is unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.

The Orange Bowl took the worst pounding last weekend when Nebraska and South Carolina both lost, probably costing it one of those rare 1-2 matchups. However, it still can come out smelling like a rose — sorry about that choice of words, Orange Bowl — with the winner of Saturday's game between second-ranked Oklahoma and No. 3 Oklahoma State at Norman against No. 5 Washington, especially if No. 1 Brigham Young stumbles either in its regular-season finale against Utah State or in the Holiday Bowl, and No. 4 Florida loses to Florida State.

What could really mess up the Orange Bowl again is a tie between Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. That would send Nebraska to the Orange Bowl, with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State splitting the Sugar and Gator Bowls.

Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones says he and his staff have talked about ties "from the very beginning. Against the non-conference teams and up until the Nebraska game (Oklahoma State's only loss Oct. 6), we decided we'd settle for a tie. But after the Nebraska game, we prepared ourselves to go each time for the win."

"After the Nebraska game, we knew we would have to win the rest of our games to have a chance for the Orange Bowl. You can't be totally foolhardy, but we will go for the win this Saturday. Of course, we're not going to do something that's utterly ridiculous, like never punt or anything. I promise we'll do everything we can humanly do to win the game. In a tie, both teams lose."

Oklahoma is a 6-point favorite. The prediction ... a 12-12 tie.

Last week's score was 30 right — including the Upset Special, Mississippi State over LSU — 18 wrong and one tie for a percentage of .625. For the season, it's 418-161-14—.722. Against the line, last week's count was 18-13-2—.581; on the year, 180-174-4—.508.

Utah State at No. 1 Brigham Young (no line): BYU is 11-0, Utah State is 1-9, as well as LaVell Edwards' alma mater, and Coach Chris Pella says that "this will be our bowl game" ... BYU 42-7.

No. 6 Texas (favored by 9) at Baylor: Anything still is possible in the crazy Southwest Conference, where Texas (5-1), TCU, SMU, Arkansas (all 5-2) and Houston (4-2) still have a shot at the Cotton Bowl. Any combination is possible, including a five-way tie ... Texas 21-14.

No. 9 South Carolina at Clemson (by 2½): The Gamecocks travel to Death Valley, but they met their demise last week at Annapolis. This is probation-saddled Clemson's bowl game ... Clemson 20-17.

No. 10 Boston College at No. 12 Miami (by 6): A dream TV game for CBS with golden arms Doug Flutie and Bernie Kosar dueling at 100 paces — er, yards ... Miami 42-35.

Arkansas at No. 11 Southern Methodist (by 2½): This should help eliminate some of the confusion in the SWC ... Arkansas 24-17.

Notre Dame at No. 14 Southern California (by 2½): One of college football's great rivalries. The Irish haven't won in Los Angeles since 1966 but they're coming off a 44-7 trouncing of Penn State. Southern Cal had a 29-10 letdown against UCLA after clinching a Rose Bowl berth the previous week ... Southern Cal 27-17.

Tulane at No. 16 LSU (by 12½): The Bayou Bengals have struggled the last four weeks. This should be more to their liking ... LSU 28-14.

No. 17 Texas Christian (by 6) at Texas A&M: Any combination of a TCU victory while Texas loses one of its last two games would put the Horned Frogs in the Cotton Bowl. Don't ask how, but that's what the formula says. Upset Special of the Week ... Texas A&M 27-21.

No. 18 Maryland (by 3) at Virginia: The Cavaliers are going bowling (Peach) for the first time, but they've lost 12 in a row to ... Maryland 24-14.

Other games:

Thursday — Miami of Ohio 24, Cincinnati 17.

Saturday — Arizona State 31, Arizona (by 1) 24; North Carolina (by 11) 31, Duke 14; Hawaii 28, New Mexico 17; Mississippi State (by 2½) 24, Mississippi 17; Nevada-Las Vegas 35, Fresno State 21; Penn State (by 7) 28, Pitt 14; San Diego State 34, Long Beach State 27; Tennessee (by 7) 24, Kentucky 14; Air Force 30, Texas-El Paso 21; Houston (by 3½) 27, Texas Tech 17.



Ayden-Grifton Chargers

Ayden-Grifton's Chargers open the 1984-85 basketball season Tuesday night, hosting Roanoke. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: David Wiggins, Danny West, Mike Dixon, James Hilliard, Maurice Berry; second row, Kelvin Harris, Steve Hunter, Darryl Durant, Marvin Smith, Doug Anderson and Kevin Suggs. (Reflector Photo)

'Where Will It End?' Asks Sadden Principal

CHICAGO (AP) — An American flag flew at half-staff atop Simeon Vocational High as the South Side neighborhood mourned the death of Ben Wilson, who had brought hope and pride to the residents with his basketball accomplishments.

The 17-year-old Wilson, considered among the top college prospects in the nation, died early Wednesday from gunshot wounds suffered in a chance street-corner confrontation.

Two youths charged with Wilson's murder were ordered held without bond during a brief court appearance Wednesday, several hours after 1,800 Simeon students gathered for a memorial service in the gymnasium where, last spring, Wilson led the Wolverines to a Class AA state title.

Principal Ned McCray told the gathering that Tuesday's shooting was a tragic coincidence.

"Two groups of people passing on the sidewalk yesterday. One group of people full of hope and bright promise for the future," he said, referring to Wilson and his girlfriend, "and another group passing representing the past, no future.

"The two groups met, and in a flash, the future of both groups dimmed," he said. "Where will it end?"

Coach Bob Hambric and Wilson's teammates did not attend the service, deciding instead to spare the players additional emotional stress before Wednesday night's season-opening game against Evanston.

The Wolverines traveled 90 miles to Rockford where they beat Evanston 71-52 in a holiday tournament. The last time the two teams met was in the Class AA final.

Athletes and spectators paid tribute to Wilson with a minute of silence before the tipoff.

Wilson's mother, Mary Wilson, also had a message at an emotional rally for the students, many of whom wept openly.

"I taught Benji to think positively through every situation," she said. "I must tell you I find it difficult to think positively about Benji's leaving us. But I know he would not want me to give energy to things I cannot change."

Outside McCray's office Wednesday, a blue graduation gown like one Wilson would have worn next spring was draped over a bulletin board. Pictures of Wilson and his teammates were tacked on.

Wilson was gunned down near the school's entrance during lunch break Tuesday. Police Sgt. Joe Gorman said Wilson was walking with a girlfriend when three young men blocked the sidewalk and he tried to pass.

"He said, 'Excuse me,' and they started it from there," said Gorman.

Deputy Chief of Detectives William Mahoney said one of the assailants attempted to go through Wilson's pockets. When the 6-foot-8 Wilson pushed him away, the youth's accomplice opened fire.

Two of the three youths were charged with murder in Wilson's death and with attempted robbery, while the third was questioned and released, said spokesman Dave Devane of the state's attorney's office.

McEnroe May Miss Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An injury to his left wrist will force John McEnroe to miss the Australian Open tennis tournament next week and could also jeopardize his participation in next month's Davis Cup final against Sweden.

Benji Robbins of the Association of Tennis Professionals said today that McEnroe suffered the injury in practice earlier this week, and was ordered to take a two-week rest.

"He was en route from New York to Melbourne when he saw his doctors," Robbins said. "They advised that he must take a complete break if the injury is to heal. John told me the wrist was causing him considerable pain."

The $1.5 million Open begins Monday, with Pat Cash trying to become the first Australian to take the title since Mark Edmondson in 1976.

The United States-Sweden Davis Cup clash is slated for the week after the Open.

Virginia's Ford Top ACC Rookie

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia freshman wide receiver John Ford has been selected as the Atlantic Coast Conference football rookie of the year.

The 6-foot-2, 187-pound native of Belle Glade, Fla., received 64 of the 99 votes cast by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Duke first-year quarterback Steve Slayden was named on 17 ballots. Others receiving votes were Virginia's Sean Scott, 7; Georgia Tech's Malcolm King, 3; and Wake Forest's Darryl McGill, 2. Six votes went to redshirt freshmen who were ineligible.

Ford has caught 17 passes for 514 yards going into Saturday's ACC game against Maryland in Charlottesville that will determine the league champion. Seven of those receptions have been for Cavalier touchdowns and two of those were for 89 and 74 yards. Ford is averaging 30.2 yards on each catch.

Ford has started for the Cavaliers since the second game of the season.

Cavalier head coach George Welsh, who was named earlier as the ACC coach of the year, said earlier this season that Ford is the best he has ever coached on running the post pattern.

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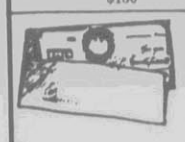
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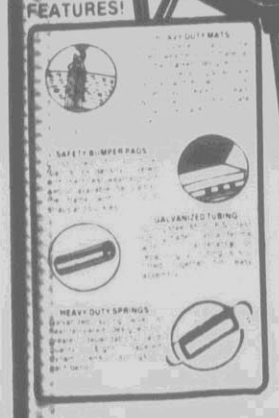
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Helms Calls For Shifts In Farm Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying 1985 will be the most crucial year for American agriculture in more than 100 years, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called for a "market oriented" policy in all farm programs, including the tobacco program.

"The farm policies of the past 50 years worked well enough for their time, but circumstances have changed," Helms, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

Helms said the coming year will be the most crucial for American agricultural since 1862 when the Department of Agriculture was created.

"In the coming weeks I will continue working on a farm bill that will establish the principles of free enterprise in farm programs. I urge all who are interested in agriculture to work with me as we chart this new course for America's future agricultural policy," he said.

Helms said the tobacco program should not be immune from these changes.

"Today, each tobacco farmer's quota has shrunk so much (33 percent in the last decade) that it is virtually impossible for farmers to realize the efficiencies of production necessary to make profits," Helms said.

He said reduced quotas are inevitable when mandatory production controls are combined with "government-established prices of commodities above market clearing levels." Farmers recognize that price supports above market clearing levels "result in the destruction of their production potential and the demise of their livelihoods," he said.

Calling the tobacco program "the ultimate in quota programs," Helms said the attempts to regulate its production "for the purpose of maintaining high prices above market clearing levels will not work for farmers in out global agricultural economy."

Helms has the choice of remaining as chairman of the Agriculture Committee or taking over the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee when the 99th Congress convenes in January. The Foreign Relations post is open because Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the chairman for the past four years, was defeated in the Nov. 6 election.

Helms said during his own reelelction campaign that he intended to remain as Agriculture chairman. Asked last week whether anything could make him change his mind, he repeated that it was his "intent" to continue in the Agriculture post. Some conservatives would like him to switch to Foreign Relations to avoid the possibility of liberal Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland becoming chairman.

The uncertainty about the chairmanship has complicated the race for Senate majority leader because one of the leading candidates, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, stands between Helms and Mathias in seniority on the committee. Mark Helmke, Lugar's press secretary, called reporters to tell them about the Helms statement, saying it appeared to indicate that he wants to remain as Agriculture chairman.

Helms said in his statement, "We are now at a crossroads in American agriculture. If we have the courage and good sense to live by the principles of free enterprise that made ours the greatest nation the world has ever known, we will see a renaissance of growth, profits, and sustainability in U.S. agriculture that will astound the world. But we must get busy now — all of us."

Tax Plans Facing Assembly

RALEIGH (AP) — A Democratic proposal to give tax relief on food purchases to the poor and one to give counties the option of repealing the manufacturer's inventory tax are similar to changes supported by Gov.-elect Jim Martin but aren't as sweeping as his proposals.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey said Tuesday that he would support giving counties the option of repealing the tax on manufacturers' inventories. Lt. Gov-elect Bob Jordan and Martin said they needed more information on the plan.

Martin has said he would ask the Legislature to repeal the inventory tax and the intangibles tax on savings accounts, stocks and bonds. Democrats opposed the Republican's suggestions before the Nov. 6 election.

The inventory tax provides about $80 million a year to be divided among local governments. Ramsey said the Legislature would have to reimburse local governments if it repealed the tax and that would take money from schools and other programs.

He said a local option would allow industrial counties to keep collecting the tax while other counties could repeal the tax as bait to attract industry. Ramsey said the state would not be required to reimburse the counties under a local option bill.

But Ramsey said the plan might require a constitutional amendment to do away with requirements that all taxes be uniformly applied.

Jordan said he supports phasing out the inventory tax but, "I need to see more specific information on the local option. I think a statewide basis would be better but we do what we can afford to do."

Martin had no comment, said budget adviser Rep. Charles Hughes, R-Henderson.

State Advisory Budget Commission Chairman Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, said he opposes the idea.

"It should be taken off every county or not at all," he said, adding that the plan would allow industries to put too much pressure on counties to repeal the tax without compensation.

The N.C. Association of County Commissioners opposes repeal without compensation.

A local option plan was proposed in the Senate in 1981 and 1983 by Sen. Cary Allred, R-Alamance. Both years it died in the Senate Finance Committee.

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the Revenue Law Study Commission agreed Tuesday to recommend that about 850,000 people who fall below the federal poverty level get a state income tax credit for the sales tax on food purchases.

The state levies a 3 percent sales tax. Four counties levy another 1 percent and 96 counties levy another 1.5 percent.

Martin had recommended repeal the 3 percent sales tax on food and nonprescription medicine, a $170 million change.

The subcommittee concluded that a blanket repeal "would benefit those who do not need a benefit."

The proposal would cost state and local governments as much as $22 million in revenue by 1986, indicate subcommittee statistics.

"Why should we grant sales tax relief on Russian caviar?" asked Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe.

The subcommittee's report will be considered by the Revenue Law Study Commission Nov. 29.

Default Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's economic crisis could lead that country to default on its debts unless the new government of Prime Minister Shimon Peres makes "painful domestic budget reductions," says a report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff.

Two committee aides representing the Republican majority and the Democratic minority said U.S. and other aid and efforts to increase Israeli exports "cannot, of themselves, provide enough support."

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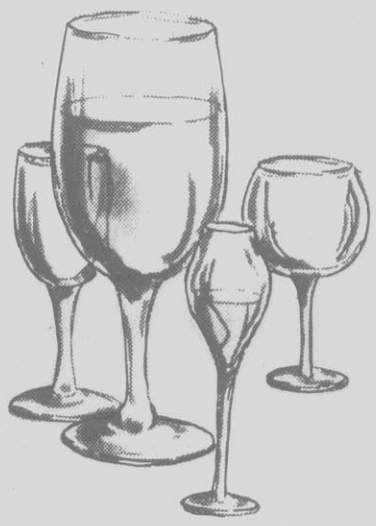
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Crewmen Escape Crash

HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) — A Marine jet crashed into Pamlico Sound Wednesday, but two crewmen ejected safely, Marine Corps officials said.

Sgt. Patricia Thompson of Cherry Point Marine Air Station said the A-6E Intruder crashed in a target area 20 miles northeast of the base during a routine training flight.

The two crewmen were picked up 17 minutes after ejecting and were taken to the Cherry Point Naval Hospital for observation, Ms. Thompson said.

She said the jet crashed in government waters and is considered recoverable. The cause of the accident is under investigation by military authorities.

Cabarrus Plant Closing

MOUNT PLEASANT, N.C. (AP) — The Hansen Trust Ltd. plans to close its Cabarrus County sportswear plant by year's end and lay off 200 employees because of rising apparel imports.

The British conglomerate is consolidating the manufacture of knit shirts in its Enmont Sportswear Inc. division of U.S. Industries. The firm will close its Mount Pleasant plant Dec. 21 and move production to Fairmont and Moulton, Ala., plants, said Jim Gunsallus, the plant's manager.

The firm employed as many as 500 workers until January. The plant then ended knitting and dyeing operations but continued cutting and sewing apparel, mostly under its Encino men's and boys' line and its Gents' men's line.

Creamed Cheese Spread

GREENSBORO (AP) — A truck driver sustained minor injuries Wednesday when his truck loaded with cream cheese struck a railroad overpass, ripping off the top of the trailer and knocking out boxes of cheese.

The truck loaded with the holiday dip ingredient was too tall to negotiate a railroad overpass on Aycock Street, police said.

Six hours after the 5 a.m. accident, police still were directing traffic around the accident as workers transferred cheese to another truck.

Telephone Cable Cut

GREENSBORO (AP) — Southern Bell officials said customers in Greensboro and Charlotte were out of luck for a while if they tried to make calls Wednesday, traditionally a heavy pre-holiday calling day.

Long distance phone service between the cities was affected when a telephone cable was cut about 9 a.m.

Southern Bell spokesman Jim Belk says phone service stopped when a construction crew accidentally severed the line in Davidson County, affecting long distance calls. Belk said company officials hoped to have the problem repaired by 5 p.m.

Vepco Rates To Decline

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Utilities Commission on Wednesday ordered a $1.4 million reduction in the annual rates and charges paid by retail customers of Virginia Electric and Power Company in North Carolina.

The order, entered after public hearings on the reduction, will result in a savings of about 73 cents per 1,000 kilowatt hours for a typical residential customer, the commission said in a news release.

Effective immediately, the rate decrease will initially appear on customer bills during Vepco's December 1984 billing cycle, the commission said.

The reduction was ordered after the commission reviewed Vepco's fuel expenses during the 12-month test period ended Sept. 30, and represents actual changes and the fuel component of power bought during the test period, the commission said.

Stakeout Leaves Man Hurt

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A Fayetteville man who said he was staking out property stolen from his home has been jailed after a shootout that left one man in critical condition.

Samuel Bonds, 31, was jailed under $10,000 bond after the Tuesday night shooting, Fayetteville police said.

John Williams, 30, was reported in critical condition at Cape Fear Valley Hospital with a bullet wound to the head.

New Police Chief Named

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Maj. Joseph Elwood Masten, a veteran of 37 years with the Winston-Salem Police Department, was named chief Wednesday by City Manager Bill Stuart.

Masten, 58, succeeds Lucius A. Powell, who resigned Sept. 30 to pursue private consulting work.

A native of Winston-Salem, Masten joined the department as a patrolman on Oct. 1, 1947. He was promoted to sergeant in 1963, lieutenant in 1967, captain in 1972 and to major two years later. The promotions made him one of the fastest-rising officers in the department.

Hunt Says Count Blessings

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt on Wednesday called for North Carolinians to count their blessings on Thanksgiving Day for "the bounty of this special land, our North Carolina."

"This Thanksgiving, we are grateful for the many blessings bestowed upon us," Hunt said in the statement. "We are grateful for our loved ones, for our homes and jobs and for the opportunity to live in this great state.

"I hope that all North Carolinians will share their joy and love with their friends and families and others during this special time of celebration," the governor said.

Tire Dump To Be Cleared

RALEIGH (AP) — A Surry County man, fined for failing to clean up a dump near his home that contains several million tires, has promised to bring in a machine to shred the tires, a state official says.

O.W. Strickland, director of the Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch of the state Department of Human Resources, said Tuesday that Billy Gray Johnston will shred the tires. The shreds would then be sold for fuel.

Last July, Strickland told Johnston he had until mid-October to clean up the dump, which covers several acres. Johnston did not do so and was automatically fined $500.

Instead of imposing a penalty of $500 a day as long as Johnston ignored the order, the state decided to fine Johnston $50 a day until he starts clearing the tires from the dump.

River Proposal Considered

PILOT MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — The state Parks Study Commission is considering a proposal to temporarily block harmful developments on scenic North Carolina rivers.

The plan would give citizens a lever to try to stop projects, such as hydroelectric dams, on rivers that qualify for state protection.

Under the proposal, the secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development would be empowered, upon request by local county commissioners, to freeze actions by state agencies that would give permits for river projects.

Before the permits could be issued, the General Assembly would have to meet and decide whether to extend protection to the river under the state Natural and Scenic Rivers Act.

"It's an interim measure to hold it until the Legislature meets," said Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne., co-chairman of the Parks Study Commission.

The proposal follows a public outcry earlier this year against a proposed hydroelectric project on the Horsepasture River in Western North Carolina.

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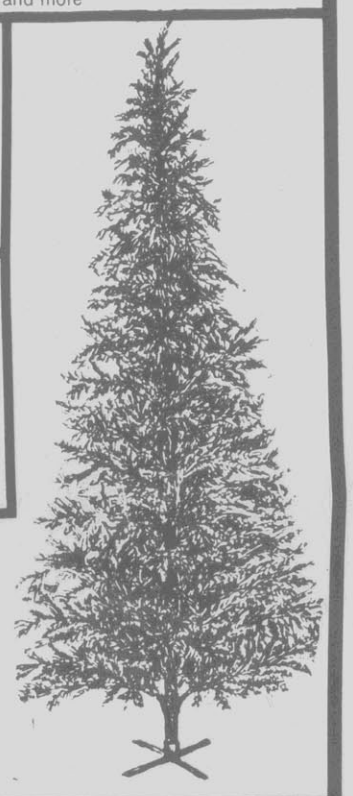
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Appeals Court To Hear Suit Over Carter's Road

ATLANTA (AP) — Construction work will begin shortly on a road leading to former President Jimmy Carter's planned presidential library, following the award of $22 million in contracts to two Atlanta area construction companies.

Shepherd Construction Co. of Atlanta won a $15.5 million contract to pave and grade 2.53 miles of four-lane Presidential Parkway connecting the planned presidential library with the downtown interstate highways and suburban Decatur. Site preparation already has begun for the library complex.

The contract, awarded Wednesday, gives Shepherd until Dec. 1, 1986, to complete the work, said Jerry Stargell, spokesman for the Georgia Department of Transportation.

Arapaho Construction Co. of Smyrna was awarded a $6.5 million contract to build 13 bridges and four pedestrian bridges as part of the road, Stargell said. Arapaho's contract calls for a Sept. 1, 1986, completion date.

Stargell said the state received four bids for the grading and paving contract and six for the bridges contract.

The road will start at an existing stub off the combined Interstates 75 and 85, wind through several middle class neighborhoods and end at Ponce de Leon Avenue at the city limits, in the Druid Hills historic district.

Construction has begun on Carter's $25 million library, museum and policy center about halfway down the roadway in a 31-acre tract between the east-and west-bound lanes.

The road contractors are free to begin work immediately, although a lawsuit, filed by some neighborhood groups seeking to stop the construction, is pending before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A three-judge appeals court panel Tuesday denied a request for a temporary injunction to halt construction, but it agreed to hear the appeal within the next few months.

The suit claims that state and federal agencies failed to consider alternatives to the parkway and used an invalid process for determining the project's impact on the environment. But U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley ruled against the suits on Nov. 14, saying officials "acted reasonably and in good faith objectivity."

Indictment Alleges Big Smuggling Ring

GREENSBORO (AP) — Sixteen people were named in a 31-count indictment alleging that they participated in a 10-year-old, multimillion-dollar marijuana smuggling ring based in the Eastern United States.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Swaim said the indictment charges the 16 with conspiring to smuggle more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States. The indictment alleges the drug operation involved five states, including North Carolina, and Jamaica, Bimini, Colombia and Mexico.

The 16 face a maximum sentence of a $125,000 fine and-or 15 years in prison.

Other charges were pending, officials said.

Swaim said 11 of the 16 were arraigned Wednesday in federal court in Fayetteville and released on bond. Five others had not yet been aprehended Wednesday.

The indictment follows a four-year probe involving the Internal Revenue Service criminal investigation division, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the State Bureau of Investigation, the Fayetteville-Cumberland County Narcotics Bureau and agencies in Florida, Georgia and Pennsylvania.

Swaim said Assistant U.S. District Attorney Douglas McCullough has cited the case as one of the top five indictments involving an organized drug ring in North Carolina's Eastern District.

Overturned

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Supreme Court has overturned the one-year libel sentence of a Cypriot journalist who wrote a book claiming that Greece's largest newspaper was publishing material for the Soviet KGB secret police.

A spokesman said the court threw out the sentence because the court that imposed it last May failed to explain why it was not suspended in keeping with the prosecutor's recommendation.

The dispute involved Athens-based reporter Paul Anastasi, who writes for the New York Times and the London Daily Telegraph, and publisher George Bobolas and editor Alexander Filippopoulos of the daily Ethnos (Nation).

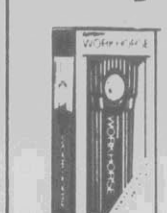
In his book "Take The Nation In Your Hands," Anastasi alleged Ethnos was a major channel of Soviet disinformation in Greece.

New Division Proposed

RALEIGH (AP) — A legislative subcommittee Wednesday recommended combining the state's administration of day care under a new, single division within the Department of Human Resources to try to improve efficiency of the state's operation.

A legislative day-care study commission will consider the proposal next Wednesday before forwarding it to the 1985 session of the Legislature.

The recommendation adopts in part a proposal in October by the state auditor to consolidate the two offices that now handle the state's day care. The Auditor's Office has found that the two agencies often duplicated efforts and together were inefficient.



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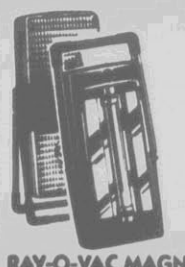

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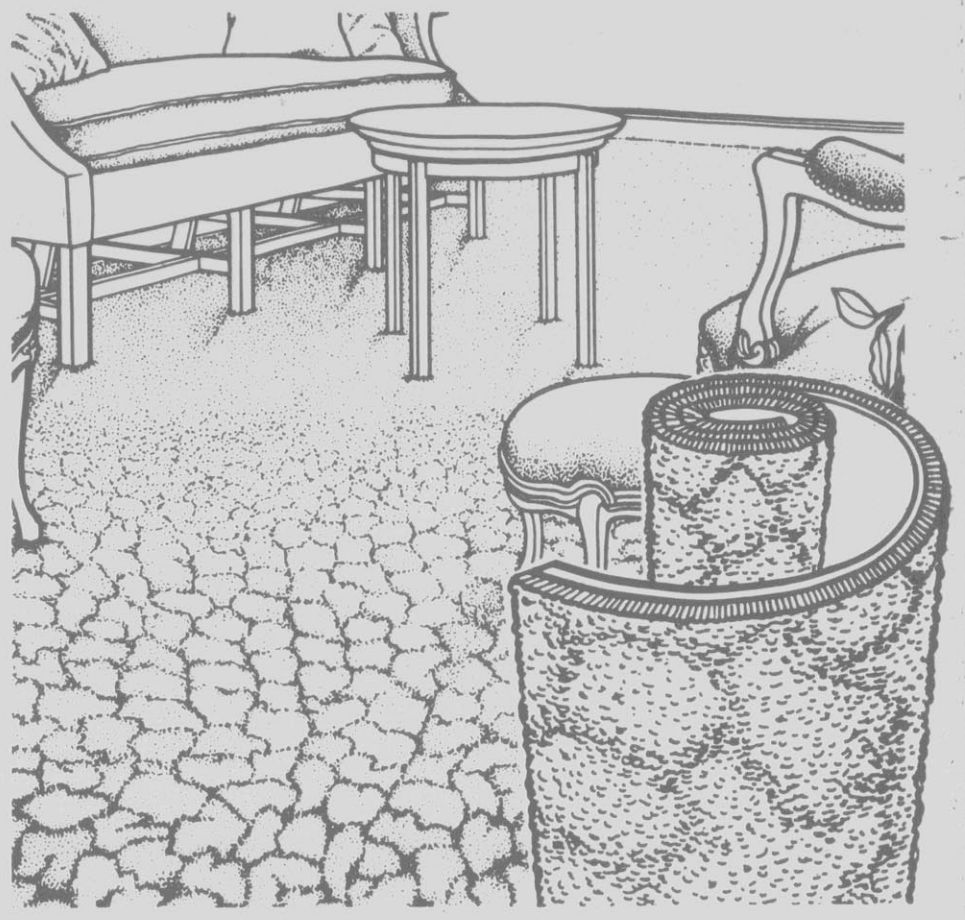
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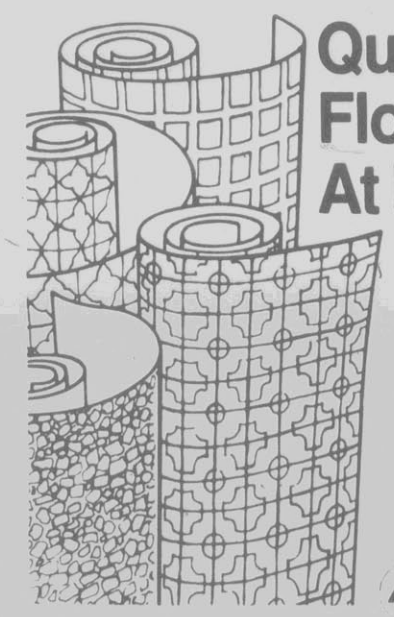

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'Wrongful Life' Ruling Puts Burden On Courts

GREENSBORO (AP) — Juries may be forced to decide if nonexistence is better than a less-than-perfect life following the state Court of Appeals decision allowing "wrongful life" as a cause of medical malpractice suits, experts in medicine, law and ethics say.

"The decision of the Court of Appeals reflects a distinctly minority view in this country," said David Logan, a professor at Wake Forest University Law School.

Courts in only three other states — California, Washington and New Jersey — have said a child born with a genetic abnormality has the right to sue under such circumstances.

"My understanding of such cases is that, in effect, they are saying that (the child) would have been better off not being born," said Terrance McConnell, a professor of ethics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who has written a book on medical ethics. "And the courts have been very reluctant to say that."

The appeals court ruled Tuesday that a deformed child and his parents may sue a doctor for allegedly failing to tell the mother about a pregnancy test that she said would have shown an abnormal fetus and led to an abortion.

The ruling came in the case of 5-year-old Michael L. Azzolino of Sanford, who has Down's Syndrome, a permanent genetic disorder characterized by mental retardation and other physical disorders.

Dr. James R. Dingfelder, who cared for Jane Azzolino at the Haywood-Moncure Community Health Center in Chatham County, was named defendant in the suit.

Mrs. Azzolino, who was 36 when she gave birth to Michael, filed a "wrongful birth" claim against Dingfelder, claiming he failed to tell her about amniocentesis, a procedure recommended for older women and some high-risk patients that detects abnormalites in a fetus.

The child's "wrongful life" claim alleges that, because of the doctor's negligence, he was born and damaged "by virtue of his very existence."

Mrs. Azzolino refused to discuss the case when contacted at her home in Sanford Wednesday night. She said she didn't want to jeopardize the outcome of the suit and referred questions to her attorney, Austin Lybrand in Pittsboro, but he could not be reached for comment.

"The simpler part of the case is the parents' claim," Logan said. "It says, 'I have a right to decide what procedures I'm going to undergo, and you have a right to tell me.'"

Appeals courts in 11 states have upheld the mother's right to sue in such cases.

"The essence of the kid's case is, 'I have a right not to be born,'" Logan said.

In most cases, Logan said, courts have chosen not to burden juries with the decisions that a wrongful life suit raises. In effect, juries in such cases must compare a less-than-perfect existence — life with Downs Syndrome, for example — with "the utter void of nonexistence," as Logan put it.

"The court was willing to overcome some very strong practical and philosophical problems to reach the decision it did," Logan said. "I'm afraid it's going to be difficult to instruct the jury on the philosophical conundrum of comparing life with nonexistence."

Supporters and opponents of abortion disagreed on the effects of the ruling.

"Our society is rapidly embracing an ethic which says that if you aren't perfect or if you don't meet certain specifications, then you don't deserve to live," said Richard E. Hartley, executive director of the N.C. Right to Life.

"We reject the implication that handicapped babies either born or unborn do not have a life worth living. We deplore the use of amniocentesis for medical 'search-and-destroy' activity," he said.

The Rev. Jeanette Stokes, a Presbyterian minister and president of the state chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the ruling simply will assure that people receive responsible medical care.

"A person going to the doctor can't be responsible for knowing about all the tests that are available," she said. "Yes, abortion is an issue, but it isn't a ruling about abortion."

Pact Cuts Hourly Rate

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Officials of Dayco Corp. and an employees' union at the company's Waynesville, N.C., plant are hoping their new five-year labor contract will improve the plant's competitiveness.

The contract will allow Dayco to hire new employees at lower hourly rates than current workers, officials of Dayco and the United Rubber Workers Union jointly announced Wednesday. The newly hired employees can eventually qualify for the higher wages and level of fringe benefits earned by current hourly workers, the officials said.

Members of the union's Local 277 at the Waynesville plant voted at meetings Monday and Tuesday to ratify the contract. The ratification margin wasn't disclosed.

The pact also provides for payment of a $1,000 bonus to hourly employees next week and a 10-cent hourly pay increase during each of the contract's final two years.

Union and company officials said the new contract also provides increases in medical and life insurance benefits.

"We expect this new agreement to provide a way for the plant to more effectively compete during the next several years," said Local 277 president James Carver and Dayco's Arnold Robinson, manager of industrial relations at the Waynesville plant.

The union's current contract with Dayco was to expire May 1, 1985. Negotiations for the new pact began last February and concluded with the reaching of a tentative agreement last Friday.

Black Voter Turnout Climbed But Not As High As Hunt Asked

RALEIGH (AP) — Although a study shows more blacks voted in 1984 than 1980 and the vast majority voted for Gov. Jim Hunt in the U.S. Senate race, black turnout wasn't as high as Hunt's campaign had hoped in its effort to unseat Republican incumbent Jesse Helms.

More than 63 percent of the registered black voters in North Carolina went to the polls this year, roughly the same percentage as in 1980, says the Voter Education Project, a privately funded, non-partisan group aimed at increasing black participation in elections.

With increased black voter registration, the percentage translated into more black voters, but not as many as the Hunt campaign had hoped. Hunt strategists had hoped 70 percent of voters would go to the polls, with blacks voting in the same numbers as whites.

Overall statewide turnout was 67 percent of all registered voters.

Helms defeated Hunt 52 percent to 48 percent.

The survey showed that 98.8 percent of black voters chose Hunt, with only 0.91 percent choosing Helms. The study also found that 32.5 percent of Hunt's votes came from blacks, compared to 0.3 percent of Helms' votes.

"It obviously was a question of organization," said Joseph Grimsley, co-director of the Hunt campaign. "It was not a question of motivation. Clearly (blacks) had been worked as hard as any community in the campaign. Fundamentalist preachers got their buses out and took people to the polls."

Blacks fell short of matching the statewide voter turnout of 67 percent, showing a "shortcoming of the whole system," Grimsley said Tuesday. He said blacks worked hard, but if blame had to be placed, he said it should fall "ultimately to the leadership of the black community. They prefer to run their own organization."

State Rep. Daniel Blue, D-Wake, said the responsibility for the turnout fell not only on the shoulders of black leaders, but also on the Hunt campaign.

"There has to be something rather than emotion that charges people," Blue said. "It takes a real education process."

Transplant Patient Grateful For Chance

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Everyday is a bonus for 44-year-old Don Peacock, a former mortician whose new life was contingent on a heart donor he never knew.

Life is a delicate balance for the heart transplant recipient. Since his life-saving surgery last Jan. 19 at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, Texas, Peacock walks a tightrope daily in trying to keep his dosage of cyclosporine high enough to discourage rejection and low enough to prevent kidney damage.

But he's not complaining.

"I was fortunate," Peacock said.

That's because seven-and-a-half years of illness, during which time he suffered two massive coronaries and underwent quadruple bypass surgery, gave him plenty of time to adjust to both the possibility of death and to his only other option.

Those first two or three weeks after the transplant, Peacock says he was very much aware that the organ pumping away in his chest was a stranger to the rest of his body.

Now, 10 months later, Peacock says he feels the heart is a natural part of him. He dwells neither on its newness nor its source. The first six months, in fact, he didn't even ask about the donor.

"My wife thought I had a psychological hangup," he said. "But I had so many other questions, I just forgot to ask."

Peacock now knows it was the parents of a Houston motorcyclist half his age who donated the heart just before their brain-dead son was disconnected from life-support machines. But, thanks to modern medicine, the machines kept the heart alive long enough for Peacock and his wife to make a dash to Houston by chartered plane.

"I appreciate the fact that someone was willing to do that," he said. "But I don't attach emotion to the heart."

To him, the organ that most people wrap in sentimentality is essential to the human body in the same way a fuel pump is essential to the operation of a car, he said.

According to a diagnosis by the Southwestern Ecology Clinic in Dallas, Texas, Don Peacock's longstanding heart problems stem from exposure to formaldehyde used in his family's funeral business.

For years before his heart problems began, Peacock suffered from migraine headaches, chronic bronchitis and frequent intestinal problems.

"I was hospitalized about twice a year," he said. "All the systems were going wrong."

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Actor Sam Waterston Goes From Observing To Participating

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From observer to participant. That's the big step in actor Sam Waterston's career with his role of a journalist in "The Killing Fields."

"My first important film role was Nick Carroway in 'The Great Gatsby,' and that sort of set the pattern for my film career," the Massachusetts-born actor said in an interview. "That's not necessarily bad, because movies are a great recorder. Wasn't it Steve McQueen who said that the essence of film acting is reacting?"

Nick Carroway narrated the enigmatic life of Jay Gatsy. But Waterston's latest performance as Sidney Schanberg is "not a hang-back role." Schanberg was the New York Times correspondent who wrote movingly about the Cambodian revolution and his friendship with his loyal assistant, Dith Pran.

In "The Killing Fields," Waterston not only is an observer, but is also a participant in the cataclysmic events when the Khmer Rouge seized Phnom Penh in 1975. He visits the battle zones and fights his own war with U.S. authorities.

Producer David Puttnam, who did "Chariots of Fire," and director Roland Joffe sought an actor who had not been firmly identified with other movie roles. Sam Waterston was the logical choice.

"I spent three days in the office of Schanberg, who is now a columnist for the Times," the actor said. "I read all his dispatches from Cambodia as well as other stories he gave me. I spent hours talking to him, observing him, trying to absorb how he operated."

This month the two alter egos have been making appearances in New York, Los Angeles, Toronto and London for the openings of "The Killing Fields."

"Last night we had a symposium after a screening, and it was interesting to see the bewilderment on the part of the questioners; they couldn't quite decide which of us to direct their questions to," Waterston said.

With his clean looks and his gentle manner, Waterston seemed destined for a movie career as the stalwart friend of the hero. His only villain was the evil cattle baron in "Heaven's Gate," a monumental flop.

Waterston enjoys playing all mediums: films, television, stage.

"I like to work," he said. "I think there's a difference between actors in the theater and movies. Out here they expect long periods between pictures. I couldn't stand that. Whenever I finish a job, I'm in the habit of asking 'What's next?'"

Sam Waterston grew up in New England with no great fondness for films: "My family were not moviegoers, and I went to boarding school where we saw about one movie a week. In those times, movies were supposed to be trash — not to be taken seriously as art.

"Now I realize that of the three main forms — films, television, theater — films are the most potent," he continued. "There's something about the size of the actors on the screen, the darkness of the theater. Not like television, which is always that thing in the living room. People remember moments in movies. I will get comments about a scene in 'Capricorn One,' for instance, but rarely about things in TV."

After a promising start in the New York theater, Waterston hit a low point in 1972.

"My first marriage had fallen apart," he recalled. "I had just finished doing 'Volpone' here, and I had decided to stay in Hollywood and try to make it in films. Then (producer) Joe Papp called and asked if I would like to play Laertes in 'Hamlet.' That didn't thrill me, but he said how about Laertes and Benedict in 'Much Ado About Nothing.' I agreed.

"Katharine Hepburn saw me in 'Much Ado' and wanted me for 'The Glass Menagerie' on television," he continued. "'Gatsy' followed right afterward, and I've been working ever since."

Waterston, 43, is married again and the father of four, the latest born while he was filming "The Killing Fields" in Thailand. The family lives in Connecticut.

He takes a wry view of his profession: "The brain is not too much use to an actor. His principal function is reading maps, and I think that I am good as a map reader," he said.



SURVIVORS — Haing S. Ngor, left, and Dith Pran, right, posed recently in New York during the premiere of the film, "The Killing Fields." In the film, Ngor portrays Pran, an assistant to a New York Times correspondent in Cambodia during the Khmer Rouge takeover. (AP Laserphoto)

Singer Suffers Extreme Fatigue

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP) — British singer Englebert Humperdinck has been hospitalized with "extreme fatigue" after collapsing in his dressing room shortly before a performance at the Westbury Music Fair.

"He's had a real rigorous touring and recording schedule," said Dawn Bridges, a publicist for the entertainer. "The preliminary diagnosis was a bronchial infection and extreme fatigue."

Humperdinck, 48, was taken to Massapequa General Hospital following his collapse Wednesday night before his second performance in a six-night stand at Westbury, said Ms. Bridges.

The singer, whose hits include "After The Loving," was in "stable but good condition and resting comfortably" at the hospital, said nursing supervisor Dolores King. Miss King said he was admitted shortly before 10 p.m.

Miss King said she expected Humperdinck would remain hospitalized "for a couple of days." The singer missed Wednesday night's performance and canceled today's show, said Ms. Bridges.

Humperdinck would wait before deciding whether to cancel the remainder of his Long Island shows, she said.

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Article Brings Batch of Letters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lindsey Buckingham, who does his rocking with the band Fleetwood Mac, says he never dreamed his confession of loneliness to a magazine writer would trigger an avalanche of mail from would-be girlfriends.

But since Rolling Stone ran an article called "Lindsey Buckingham, Lonely Guy" on Oct. 25, nearly 1,000 women aged 18 and up have written, offering companionship to the singer-guitarist-songwriter.

The headline above the article probably encouraged many of the letter writers: "Handsome millionaire rock star, 34, seeks soul mate for long-term relationship. Must be willing to relocate to L.A. No drugs."

"I can't believe that so many people have written," Buckingham said through spokeswoman Sharon Weisz. "I'm considering sending them to MTV for a 'Move in with Lindsey Buckingham contest, so keep those cards and letters coming!'"

Most of the women who have sent letters to Rolling Stone, Buckingham's record company and his manager appear to be serious, and many have included pictures, Ms. Weisz said. "A lot of them are from out of town. There are lots of people willing to relocate.

"My personal favorite is the women who sent in a photograph of herself where she had obviously cut out her boyfriend — except for his arm around her neck."

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Denver Excited

MOSCOW (AP) — Folksinger John Denver is apparently on a "Rocky Mountain High" in the Soviet Union.

Denver, who arrived in Moscow Wednesday for a series of concerts, said he's "never been so excited about anything" as performing in the Soviet Union.

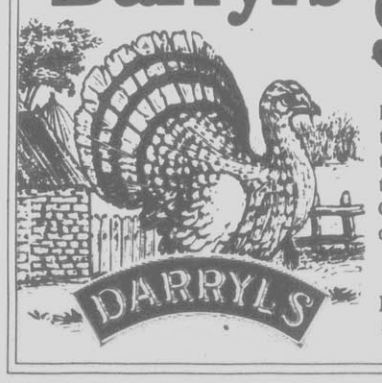
The 40-year-old singer told reporters at Moscow Airport he expects to play in the Soviet capital and in Leningrad. The U.S. embassy has announced that Denver would appear Saturday morning in a concert for the American community.

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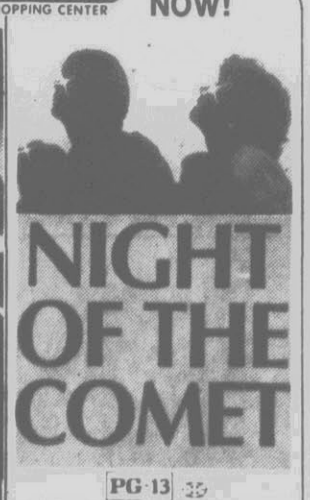
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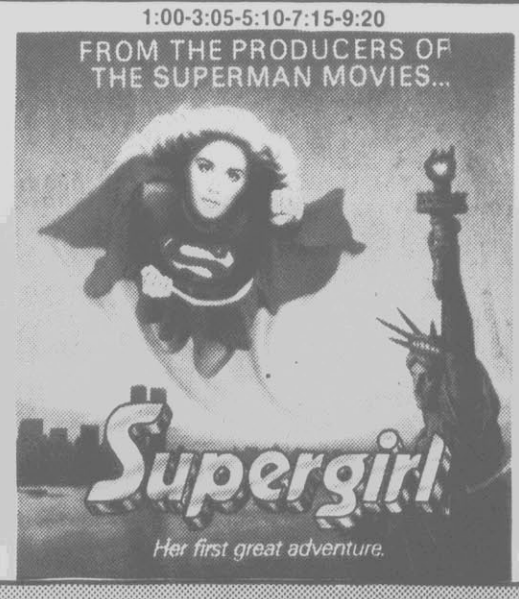
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HOW FOUNDER — Deborah McKeithan, who is legally blind and suffers from epileptic seizures as a result of crippling attacks earlier in her life, is the founder and president of Handicapped Organized Women. She says the Charlotte-based organization encourages disabled women to be indepentent through cooperation. (AP Laserphoto)

Stubbornness, Cooperation: Keys To Her Success

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Deborah McKeithan holds forth at her crowded desk, waving a cigarette as she cracks a joke, issuing orders to her secretary and listening intently during the rare periods she is not talking. In her crisp blue suit, she looks like a dynamic young executive, which she is.

She also can't walk without crutches or wheelchair, a legacy of the strokes and cerebral multiple sclerosis that left her blind and paralyzed three times. While in remission, she suffers from epileptic seizures. She's still legally blind; and although she looks you straight in the eye, she can only see a vague shape.

Ms. McKeithan, 30, is the president of Handicapped Organized Women, a growing national self-help group she founded in 1979 through stubbornness, imagination and a "you-scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-yours" credo that applies not only to the disabled but also to the business and government leaders that can help.

"My whole philosophy — when people ask how I keep coming back — is that I throw myself into other people's lives," she says. "I find out how I can help because in reality I'm helping myself. That way I'm not so involved with myself."

Ms. McKeithan founded HOW after competing in a Miss Wheelchair North Carolina pageant and finding support among other disabled women who shared her dissatisfaction with existing groups for the handicapped.

"They (the other groups) would say things like, 'Why bother to put your pantyhose on? Do things the easy way,'" she says. "That's not me. I'm a fighter. ... Until I meet my needs as a female, I can't fight."

Disabled women face different problems than disabled men because society places such a large premium on women's personal appearance, sex, bearing children and maintaining the home, says Ms. McKeithan.

"If you've got cerebral palsy, you probably don't look like a fashion model," she says. "I can't have children — many women have to deal with that.

"They've got to realize there are other values," she says. "Until they recognize themselves as people first, then as women, how can they do anything else?"

Handicapped men see themselves as men first and disabled second, but with women it's the other way around. Many more husbands leave disabled wives than wives leave disabled husbands, and the disabled wife is more likely to blame herself for being abandoned. "Women tend to reach out and grab hold and give more than men," she says. "The beauty of HOW is having a blind woman hold out to a seeing woman paralyzed in a wheelchair, being independent together. We try to show how they can grab hold of their self-worth again."

Members not only help each other, they help able-bodied people in need, such as Vietnamese refugee children requiring English lessons. "You don't need legs to do that," she says.

HOW has chapters in Charlotte, High Point, Houston, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Denver and Milwaukee are now organizing chapters. National membership fluctuates between 150 and 200, and "the beauty is that a lot of women outgrow HOW."

For five years, HOW operated on an annual budget of only $2,500 with individual dues of $3 per year. Last year, Ms. McKeithan received the W. Clement Stone "Endow a Dream" award and put the $75,000 into HOW. That money has enabled the group to push a national membership effort, buy equipment and pay some staffers.

But it's running out, and Ms. McKeithan says her dream is to get a $150,000 endowment and let HOW chapters run off the interest.

"I'll find it," she says with a smile.

Staffers work on a volunteer basis, while prominent business and entertainment figures have donated time and money and the county hospital authority has provided HOW's office space.

"It looks good for them," she says. "I make them an offer they can't refuse — you help me and I'll help you."

But Ms. McKeithan thinks the Reagan adminstration is taking the idea of self-help and business or volunteer aid for the handicapped a little too far.

"I think Reagan is so confused. You can't help yourself without basic tools like hospitalization and disability rolls," she says. "He and I could work together, but there's got to be a coming together."

Ms. McKeithan is proposing changes in the Social Security disability program that would allow disabled people to buy medical insurance and work for salaries during periods of good health. Right now, she is not allowed to earn money during her periods of remission. Imaginative employers could easily find jobs for the disabled, she says.

"I don't want anyone ever to think that what you have is good enough — there's always more you can do," she says. "It's not what you can do for the disabled. It's what, given the opportunity, the disabled can do for the world."

Salvadoran Peace 'Unlikely'

DURHAM (AP) — Salvadoran opposition leader Guillermo Ungo says President Reagan's current foreign policy could easily lead to a U.S. invasion of El Salvador, although he said he does not believe the American people want to send troops to Central America.

Ungo said Wednesday before a speech at Duke University that the Salvadoran military is not doing well, and U.S. aid is increasing in proportion to the military defeats. He said the logic is that the United States must defeat the guerrillas by its own hands or decide to back the negotiations.

"The more gains we make, the more American involvement ... the more chances of an American invasion," he said. "What we fear is that President Reagan may become a hostage of his own strategy."

Ungo also said he believes Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., does not understand what is happening in El Salvador and fears that he may become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Ungo said Reagan's overwhelming re-election is cause for pessimism because the Republican supports revival of the Monroe Doctrine "which is America for the Americans."

Besides Reagan's re-election, Ungo said another reason it's difficult to be optimistic about peace is the government's silence about a second round of peace talks.

As Ungo spoke, Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte said he had replied to guerrilla leaders in writing. The content of the letter was not disclosed.

The Salvadoran government and guerrillas are trying to agree on a time and place for a second round of talks on ways to end the five-year-old civil war. Ungo met with Duarte and others on Oct. 15 in La Palma.

Ungo said his Democratic Revolutionary Front, the political wing of the Salvadoran guerrilla opposition, has proposed that the next meeting be held Nov. 27 in San Salvador.

"We are concerned and worried that we have not heard an answer or counterproposal from the Salvadoran government," Ungo said at a news conference. "We are worried because we know it is not easy to keep having (peace) talks. As time goes by it is more likely that President Duarte will make proposals without taking us into consideration."

He said the guerrillas are seeking a "humanization" of the war, including dismantling of the death squads, and a national forum so citizens can speak out about ways to bring peace.

"The talks process toward peace is not only in the hands of the government," Ungo said. "...It is mainly in the hands of the Salvadoran people to start building a consensus ... about a way to solve it (the war)."

Subjects that remain to be discussed by guerrillas and the government are a cease fire and withdrawal of foreign military advisers, Ungo said.

But he acknowledged there are not many reasons for optimism. He said U.S. involvement is increasing and Honduran troops are encroaching.

"The war is deepening but more than the war the bombing of the civilian population is increasing and that doesn't help the peace talks," he said. "The dilemma is talk for war or war for talks. We are very much committed to the later."

Suit Over Fees Goes To Court

LONDON (AP) — Apple Records' lawsuit claiming the Beatles were underpaid royalties due them from the company that produced their records at the height of their fame has opened for what lawyers say could be a month-long run.

Apple's attorney, Robert Gatehouse, told Judge Peter Gibson on Wednesday, the trial's opening day, that EMI Records "considerably under-accounted" the royalties and asked Gibson to order EMI to give a new, correct accounting.

EMI, which produced the Beatles' records from 1962 until the group broke up in 1970, denies that it owes more money.

Apple is owned by the three surviving Beatles, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr and by John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

A hot lunch is provided for any citizen 60 years old or older. The lunches are served at the Senior Citizens Center in the Community Building at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.

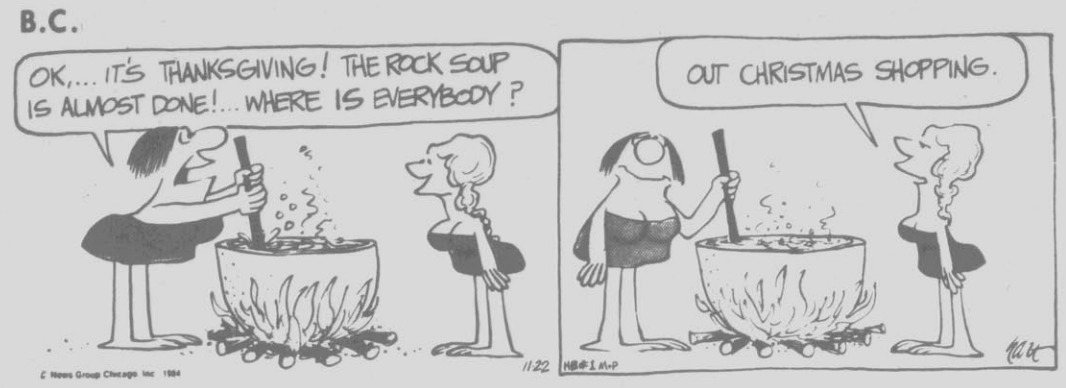
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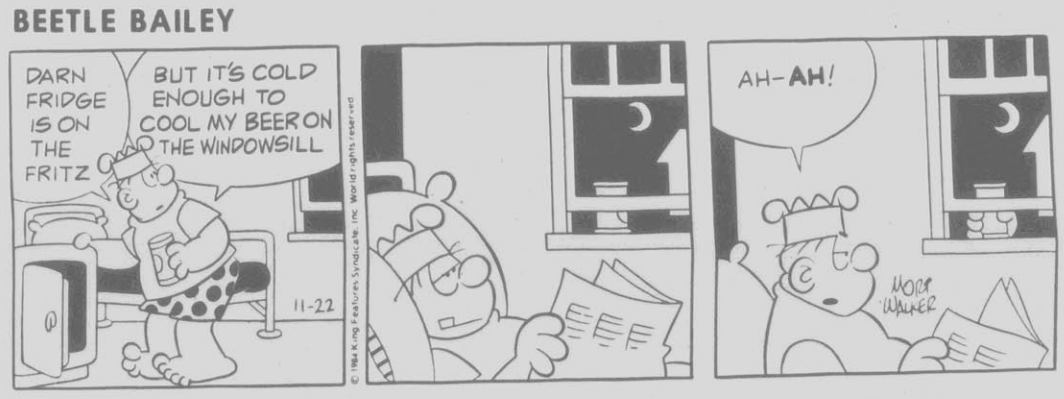
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Houston Traffic Tops Nation As Mostly Likely To Be Fatal

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — It was dark. They were following a truck. The truck swerved out of the way and a car — traveling on the wrong side of the freeway — hit them head-on.

"They didn't have a chance," Marinelle Timmons said, recalling the accident that killed her 18-year-old son, Curtis.

Curtis Timmons' death three years ago was another all too familiar statistic in Houston.

For six years, America's fourth-largest city has led the nation in traffic deaths among cities of at least 1 million population.

In 1983, Houston's 320 fatalities worked out to an average 20.3 deaths per 100,000 people. Los Angeles was second with 13.8 deaths per 100,000 residents, according to National Safety Council figures.

But the 1983 figures were an improvement over 1982, when 392 people died, or 26.1 per 100,000. In 1981, 422 lives were lost, or 25.5 per 100,000.

"I don't mean to imply that we should walk out fat, dumb and happy and we're doing all good, but at least we're heading in the right direction," Richard Conley, director of the city's Traffic and Transportation Department, said of the declining death toll.

So far in 1984, just over 200 people have been killed on Houston streets. Police project a total of 275 for the year.

Curtis Timmons matched the profile of a typical Houston traffic victim: a young man, driving on a freeway at night, the victim of a drunken driver.

"We kill more of our fellow citizens in Houston than in cities of our size anywhere else in the country," says Ron Starcher, chairman of the Safety Council of Greater Houston. "Who pays the price? The price is paid by the youth of this state."

Council statistics show that between the ages of 15 and 24, the traffic death rate is 52.1 fatalities for every 100,000 population. That's 2½ times greater than the overall death rate on Houston streets.

Half of Houston's fatalities involve drinking, and half occur on freeways.

Capt. H.L. Goodwin of the Houston Police Department's accident division credits special police patrols for reducing the carnage. The speeding and drunken driving task forces begin work at 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

"Our efforts have been made by small numbers," he says of the 20-officer special details. "But their direction and intensity have been great."

In 1979, police issued 8,349 tickets for driving under the influence of liquor. By 1981, that figure had dropped to 4,710.

By interviewing police officers, Goodwin said, the division determined that it took officers as long as three hours to fill out the forms for driving while intoxicated. The department cut the paperwork from seven pages to three and reduced the filing time by two-thirds.

In 1982, when the task forces hit the street, DWI arrests jumped to 10,041. A year later it was 16,462; so far this year, it's about 12,500, he said.

Goodwin estimated the conviction rate for drunken driving arrests at about 90 percent, although it has been as high as 96 percent.

Texas — prodded by people like Curtis Timmons' mother, who founded Texas' first chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving — got a tough new DWI law this year. It permits videotaping of people when they are arrested, limits judges' discretion in sentencing and imposes mandatory jail terms for repeat offenders.

Minimum sentence for a first offender is a $100 fine and 72 hours in county jail, although the jail time is usually probated for first offenders.

Second-offense penalties range from $300 to $2,000 and 15 days to two years in jail. Third-offense penalties range from $500 to $2,000 and 30 days to two years in county jail, but could be expanded to 5 years in state prison. If serious bodily injury occurs in a DWI accident, another 60 days minimum and $500 are tacked on.



AWARDS — Entertainer Kenny Rogers, center, stands with his wife, Marianne, left, and television personality Jane Pauley at the Third Annual World Hunger Media Awards at the United Nations. The rogers distributed $100,000 in prizes over seven categories. Ms. Pauley was mistress of ceremonies. (AP Laserphoto)



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Public Notices

OFFICE OF THE PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA NOVEMBER 19, 1984 RESOLUTION OF AMENDMENT (SECTION 13 OF THE CABLE TV ORDINANCE).

UPON MOTION by Charles P. Gaskins and seconded by Bruce Strickland, the Pitt County Board of Commissioners adopted the following resolution of amendment for Section 13 of the Cable TV ordinance.

THAT WHEREAS, Section 13 of the Ordinance governing granting of a franchise to operate and maintain a Community Antenna Television System in Pitt County, which was adopted December 4, 1978 (hereinafter referred to as Cable TV Ordinance contained the provision whereby the rates to customers shall not exceed those rates charged to system users in the incorporated territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville; and

WHEREAS, conditions have changed to such an extent that in certain areas the rate of service may require a base rate which may exceed that of the City of Greenville; and

WHEREAS, in order to allow a rate to the several franchises who may serve the Citizens of Pitt County which is in line with the charges for services in that area to be served, the Cable TV Ordinance should be amended so as to delete the reference to the rates charged in the City of Greenville.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Section 13 of the Cable TV Ordinance be amended to read as follows: "Section 13 Rates to Customers. The rates for installation fees and monthly rentals charged to the users of said system in the unincorporated areas of the County, in the discretion of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, shall be at a rate which is in line with the charges for services in that area to be served including any municipality in said area."

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this proposed amendment be advertised, and a public hearing held thereon at the December 3, 1984 regular meeting of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners at 10:00 a.m., Second Floor, Pitt County Office Building, Commissioners' Auditorium, 1717 West Fifth Street, Greenville, NC.

Adopted this the 19th day of November 1984.

John K. Bulow, Clerk
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109 Houses For Sale

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BETHEL. Possible owner financing on this brick ranch with approximately 2400 square feet. All formal areas in addition to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge den with fireplace. Many extras, immediate occupancy. $53,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

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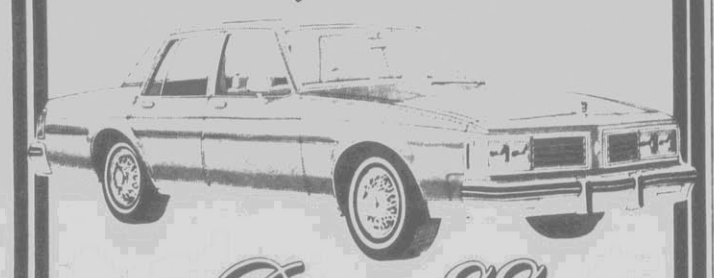
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FANTASTIC $40's. Excellent beginner home in the city. Convenient to all shopping facilities. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen dining combination and greatroom. Immaculate. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

FmHA LOAN Assumption. 100% financing available to qualified buyer on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch in Ayden. Features large eat-in kitchen, living room, attached garage, fenced in back yard with lots of fruit trees, $39,500. Call Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2166.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Great 8% VA Loan assumption! On a Lake view lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; all formal areas, family room and double garage in lovely Lake Glenwood. $68,000. Call after 5:30, 758-4724.

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GRIMESLAND. Loan assumption possible on this modular home in the country on almost 1 acre of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, seller will consider trade for single wide, $36,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

IMMACULATE COUNTRY Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice greatroom with fireplace, landscaped patio, large lot, possible loan assumption, must see for $61,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

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113 Land For Sale

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115 Lots For Sale

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SHENANDOAH DUPLEX. Two bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, washer-dryer hookup, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, range, outside storage, located on Alice Drive with large yard. Call Remco East, 758-6061.

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'Sneezeless' Garden Is For Allergy Sufferers

By CATHERINE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The garden at Fresno State University is nothing to sneeze at, and that's the whole point.

"There are allergies in virtually every family around," said Dr. William Ziering, an allergist leading the "sneezeless" garden project. "It's a subject that physicians tend to be wholly disinterested in, but the public isn't."

Trees, shrubs, flowers and ground cover that do not cause hay fever are being planted to display non-allergenic landscaping to developers, contractors, landscape architects, nurseries, public landscaping agencies and homeowners.

"What we now recognize is that instead of wanton, indiscriminate plantings that we as citizens and we as local governments just put out there in the interest of aesthetics, we could replace or substitute plants that are non-allergenic," Ziering said.

One American in five suffers from allergies, Ziering said, adding that a 1975 study found that allergies caused $224 million in doctors' bills, $297 million in drug sales and 220 million lost work days.

He estimated that only 8 percent of pollinating plants produce allergies, but Americans have developed a preference for some of the worst offenders.

The most irritating are olive, walnut and almond trees. But old favorites such as elm, ash, oak, maple, birch and willow are on the list, too.

The garden, scheduled to open in the spring, will feature 11 fern pines, seven coast redwoods and tulip trees, six crape myrtles and ornamentals such as dogwood, tallow, gingkos and loquats.

The plants will be labeled, and pamphlets will be available with a more complete list of good and bad plants. Gardening practices that discourage development of mold also will benefit allergy sufferers.

The Rotary Club, of which Ziering is a member, originated the project. Fresno State arboretum director Stanley Norsworthy, a Ziering patient, secured the land from the university.

Landscape architect Robert Boro of Fresno designed the garden, several nurseries and supply houses donated equipment, and Future Farmers of America chapters at Fresno high schools are doing the physical labor.

"It's designed not only to get people into the garden but to keep them there for awhile, to give everyone who visits access to a variety of plantings," Norsworthy said.

"This is a process we can chip away at in two main assaults — long-term education and immediately involving those who do widespread plantings," Ziering said.

Planting your own yard with non-allergenic plants may do little good if your neighbors have yards full of offending flora, but Ziering says, "Every little teaspoon of pollen makes a difference."

Good And Bad Plants For Allergy Sufferers

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The American Lung Association of California has produced a pamphlet listing allergy-producing plants and an assortment of "sneezeless" plants:

SNEEZE TREES AND SHRUBS: Olive, walnut, elm and almond are among the worst. Also ash, oak, sycamore, cottonwood, alder, birch, acacia, willow, pecan, orange, liquidambar and poplar. Shrubs include juniper, privet, elderberry, ceanothus and rhamnus.

Irritating grasses include bermuda, bluegrass, rye and redtop.

Amaranthus and ceanothus flowers are also on the bad list.

SNEEZELESS TREES AND SHRUBS: Pine, pear, dogwood, fir, palm, redwood, crape myrtle, plum, tallow, tulip tree, silk tree, silk oak, fig, strawberry tree, jacaranda, catalpa, coral tree and orchid tree. Shrubs include nandina, oleander, yucca, manzanita, pyracantha and viburnum.

Juniper groundcovers, like the larger shrubs, can cause problems. Better choices would be cinquefoil, tradescantia and sedum.

Sneezeless grasses include dichondra, Irish moss, hippocrepis comosa and mazus reptans. Non-allergenic flowers include poppy, azalea, camelia, pansy, ranunculus, begonia, bougainvillea, cymbidium and solanum.

Reagans' Son Says 'Stunned'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's eldest son, Michael, was "stunned" by First Lady Nancy Reagan's statement that his father has become estranged from him, his publicist says.

"I was absolutely stunned by the holiday greeting that Colleen and I received from my stepmother this morning," Michael Reagan said Wednesday through the Woodland Hills, Calif., office of publicist Rick Minyard.

In an interview with the Washington Times, Mrs. Reagan said there "is an estrangement and there has been for three years" between the president and the son he adopted while married to actress Jane Wyman.

In reporting the rift, Mrs. Reagan said she that "we should now say this and get it all done with so we can put these questions behind us."

"There is an estrangement," she said. "We are sorry about it. We hope that someday it will be solved. We do not believe and have never believed in discussing family problems in public."

Mrs. Reagan did not divulge the cause of the problem.

Michael Reagan, who was in Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday to celebrate Thanksgiving with the family of his wife, Colleen, was "surprised and saddened" by his stepmother's statement, Minyard said.

"I have no feelings of estrangement at all," the publicist quoted him as saying. "If there is a conflict, it would be a feeling of resentment that Nancy has toward me and my family. We have been with my father as recently as the convention in Dallas this summer.

"It appears to us that Nancy is attempting to justify the fact that Dad and her have not seen their newest grandchild once since her birth. His daughter, Ashley, is 19 months old.

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Japan Opens Doors To Indochinese Refugees

By PETER ENG
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — After years of reluctance, Japan is taking in more Indochinese refugees for permanent settlement as other nations scale down their programs.

Until recently, the Japanese government provided funds to help refugees settle in other countries — leading to charges that it sought to buy its way out of the problem — but United Nations and Japanese officials say the doors are opening now for refugees to live here permanently.

The problem vexing Japanese officials, however, is how to persuade more refugees to stay in this ethnically homogenous nation with its formidable language and its cultural and other barriers.

"If anything, the difficulty is the reluctance of the refugees to resettle here," Iqbal Alimohamed, the Japan-based representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said in an interview.

The biggest challenge is to win over refugees in Japan who are waiting and hoping to be resettled in other countries, Tadashi Masui, head of the Foreign Ministry's Refugee Division, told a reporter.

Other Japanese officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified by name, conceded that Japan reacted slowly to the human flood from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia after the 1975 communist takeover of Indochina.

However, they added that in the past five years, the government has raised tenfold its resettlement quota and is the first East Asian nation to sign U.N. agreements defining the rights of refugees. Japan's once-limited refugee facilities are now described by some aid officials as "luxurious."

The officials interviewed here said the change resulted largely from international pressure. In addition, Japan recognized the importance of its ties with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), whose members have given refuge to more than a million Indochinese.

A government policy statement says Japan regards the Indochinese refugee problem as "not only a humanitarian concern but also a major political issue affecting the peace and stability of the ASEAN countries, Thailand in particular."

At an ASEAN meeting in Jakarta, Indonesia, last July, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said Japan would continue to provide half the budget of the U.N. high commissioner's Indochinese refugee program and increase aid for refugees on the Thai-Cambodian border.

This aid now is accompanied by offers for refugees to live in Japan.

The numbers remain small compared to other countries, but the original 1979 quota of 500 refugees was raised for the third time last November to 5,000, and Japan, as of last June 30, had taken in 3,341 refugees.

Japan accepts refugees from among the nearly 8,000 Indochinese "boat people" rescued at sea and brought here by Japanese or foreign vessels. Others are approved by Japanese interview teams that visit Southeast Asian refugee camps several times a year.

There was no legal machinery to deal with these refugees, but Cabinet understandings in 1979 and 1980 provided for their resettlement as well as for Vietnamese through the high commissioner's Orderly Departure Program.

In 1982, Japan signed the 1951 U.N. Convention and 1967 protocol defining refugee rights in such areas as work and public assistance. Refugee camps in Japan were upgraded.

First-asylum programs — involving countries where refugees first land — received ($4.1 million this year, almost seven times Japan's 1979 budget. A total of ($2.9 million was allocated for resettlement promotion programs, more than triple the 1979 budget. A new reception center opened in 1982, and an international refugee assistance center last year.

These efforts are reflected in an increase in resettlements: 456 in 1982, 675 in 1983 and 514 through the first half of 1984.

Still, only a fraction of refugees want to stay in Japan, which has no sizeable refugee community. Many who fled Indochina to join relatives in the United States, Canada, Australia and France consider Japan only when rejected by these and other countries.

Popular attitudes posed problems from the start. Relatively few Japanese have lived with foreigners, and stereotypes of Southeast Asians as economically and culturally backward combined with criticism that refugees were quick to change jobs, which went against traditional Japanese loyalty to the workplace.

Some changes in attitude are showing. Private contributions in Japan to refugee programs have soared, U.N. officials say. Neighborhoods which once opposed the presence of refugee facilities now are accepting the newcomers, and increasing numbers of Japanese are helping them.

In the long term, however, some officials fear the refugees will become just another of Japan's segregated minorities. They note that their legal status is vague, and charge that Japan has given unequal treatment to Koreans who have lived here for generations.

Shiite Moslems Making Inroads

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The walls are plastered with the frowning portrait of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other Moslem Shiite leaders — living, dead or missing.

Men, their pistols and walkie-talkies bulging from their olive drab fatigues, stroll down muddy streets lined with barrels bearing the red, white and green colors of Khomeini's Islamic Republic of Iran.

Triangular banners hanging from telephone lines proclaim "God is Great" in flowing Arabic characters.

The scene is in the slums of west Beirut, the new home of Hezbollah, the Shiite Moslem Party of God.

Hezbollah, along with such similarly obscure movements as Jihad Islami and Islamic Amal, stand here as symbols of Iran's crusade for Moslem fundamentalism in the Middle East.

Little is known about the groups, which have been linked to a string of anti-U.S. attacks in the region, including the suicide truck-bombings Oct. 23, 1983, that killed more than 300 U.S. and French servicemen in Beirut.

It has been generally speculated in Lebanon and abroad that Jihad Islami, which means Islamic holy war, may just be a code name used by several radical Shiite factions for attacks on Western interests.

In the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, where Hezbollah and Islamic Amal set up bases in recent years, many people consider the two groups to be the same. Islamic Amal was a splinter faction of Lebanon's main Shiite Moslem militia, which goes only by the name Amal, the Arabic word for hope.

Now, Hezbollah and Islamic Amal are seen as an increasing challenge to the more moderate Amal movement, headed by Nabih Berri, who since April has also been a minister in Lebanon's government.

The size, structure and leadership of Hezbollah remains a mystery. Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, a Shiite cleric, has often been mentioned as the leader, but he has repeatedly denied this.

The name Hezbollah was specifically linked to at least two anonymously issued threats this past summer to kidnap Americans working at the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut or teaching at the nearby American University of Beirut. The threats were not carried out but were among the reasons most American diplomats moved to the annex in Aukar.

No one knows for sure how many members the radical Shiite Moslem groups have, but they give the impression of growth — or certainly a more public presence — with an increasing effort to make the names of their organizations known.

In some streets of west Beirut, Hezbollah signs outnumber posters of the moderate Amal and the two other main militias in the sector, the Sunni Moslem's Mourabitoun and the Progressive Socialist Party headed by Berri's ally, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt.

"God's party will always triumph," say the Hezbollah posters, with a picture of a raised arm clutching a rifle. This is a slight variation of the symbol of Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guards.

In addition to Khomeini, the posters also show the slain Lebanese Shiite cleric Ragheb Harb and the Imam Musa Sadr, the founder of Amal who mysteriously vanished after a visit to Libya in 1978.

Foreign experts here say Syria, which has been the main power-broker in Lebanon since the collapse of U.S. peacekeeping efforts last spring, may seek to curb the fundamentalist groups.

A hint of this came recently, when Sheik Fadlallah, the Shiite cleric, was summoned to Damascus for the second time in weeks amid reports that Syria was trying to halt threats against the United States, whose help it may need to get Israel out of southern Lebanon.

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Nice Old House Becomes Legal Battleground

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — It's a nice small-town neighborhood with solid, working-class people. And it's a nice old house, with fresh beige paint and a broad, inviting front porch.

But no one lives there. Not until the U.S. Supreme Court decides.

The owners of the house at 201 Featherston want to provide a home for mildly retarded people, and are challenging a city zoning ordinance which excludes a "hospital for the feeble-minded" from the neighborhood.

The court will decide whether communities which exclude such group homes through zoning laws violate the civil rights of the retarded. The court's decision, expected by July, could have tremendous impact for the rights of the mentally retarded beyond housing opportunities.

Experts say hundreds of neighborhoods across the country have faced similar disputes since mental health institutions and state schools have come under pressure from courts to return mildly or moderately retarded people to communities.

"It would not have been worth it to fight this battle if we were the only ones who would benefit," said Jan Hannah, 42, the owner of the house.

"I didn't intend to be a crusader," she said, "but I've kind of taken on that characteristic."

Mrs. Hannah, who has worked with the retarded for 18 years, bought the house for $59,000 in 1980 and asked the City Council for a special-use permit for a home for 13 mentally retarded men and women with 24-hour supervision.

Neighbors objected, fearing violence from the home's residents, a drop in property values or trouble between the home and students from Cleburne Junior High across the street.

Joe Marchbanks, who lives three doors away, said: "The older women are fearful of this thing. There are a lot of older women in this neighborhood and they don't want these people around."

"If these people get by with this, all cities might as well do away with their laws. We've lived here all our lives and I don't know why we should be subjected to this," said Marchbanks, 65.

"With retarded people, you don't ever know when they're going to do something," he added.

Residents would be mildly to moderately retarded, Mrs. Hannah said, and would have no violent tendencies. There would be no curfew or security system at the residence.

Frank Hyde, principal of the junior high school, said he accepted Mrs. Hannah's assurances. However, he worried about the reactions of some students: "Seventh- and eighth-grade kids might not always be the kindest people."

The property is zoned for a hospital, a convalescent home, a nursing home, a boarding house, apartments, a fraternity or sorority house — "anything except a home for the feeble, for alcoholics, for drug addicts or for the insane," Mrs. Hannah said.

Cleburne, a city of about 19,000 people 25 miles south of Fort Worth, classified the house as a "hospital for the feeble-minded" because of the 24-hour care.

Mrs. Hannah and Cleburne Living Centers, her company which owns and operates three smaller homes for the mentally retarded in neighboring towns, sued in federal court after the city's planning and zoning commission rejected her application.

A federal trial court threw out the suit, saying the city's ordinance was "rational."

However, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled for Mrs. Hannah, saying laws which place the mentally retarded in a different category must be judged as are those treating the sexes differently.

The retarded "have been subjected to a history of unfair and often grotesque mistreatment," the court said.

The court also noted that the Cleburne ordinance required no special zoning permits for supervised nursing homes for the elderly.

The case was accepted by the U.S. Supreme Court after Cleburne officials appealed the New Orleans court's ruling.

Cleburne Mayor George Marti said city officials would not comment on the case while it is before the Supreme Court.

Jim McKenna, director of administration for the Arlington-based Association of Retarded Citizens, said the case is crucial to efforts to move patients out of institutions and into communities.

If the court rules against Mrs. Hannah, he said, "it could have a serious impact on our efforts."

Her opponents, some of them owners of rental property in the neighborhood, have misunderstood the issue, Mrs. Hannah said.

"Our case has never alleged that cities don't have the right to zone — it's when the mentally retarded are treated as a different group," she said.

Mrs. Hannah said she has a waiting list of 30 mentally retarded people either living with their families or in institutions who are capable of handling life in the home and holding down jobs at a nearby sheltered workshop.

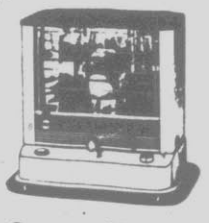
Residents need both activities and shopping nearby, said Mrs. Hannah, whose house is about four blocks from the town square.

Each resident — she calls them "clients" — would be assigned daily chores such as cooking and housekeeping and would receive training from the home's staff. Medicaid pays for the care in most cases.

While awaiting a ruling, Mrs. Hannah and her partner, Bobbie Northrup, continue to prepare the house — painting, furnishing and repairing.

"It's a needed program," said Hyde. "But the question is, is it needed at this site?"

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Peking Citing 'Happy Life' For China's Ethnic Minorities

By RICK GLADSTONE
Associated Press Writer

GONGHE, China (AP) — Kaxingjia, a 48-year-old Tibetan nomad, claims that thanks to the Chinese Communist Party he has 400 sheep, 100 cattle, five horses and the freedom to pitch his yak-hair tent anywhere on western China's windswept Qinghai Plateau.

As a prominent member of a Tibetan nomad community, he also claims there are no quarrels between the Tibetans and majority Han Chinese.

"We regard the Hans as our uncles," Kaxingjia pronounced ka-shing-jia, told foreign journalists who visited his camp recently by Lake Qinghai, 10,890 feet above sea level.

His remarks, made in the presence of Chinese officials, reflect Peking's view that ethnic minorities in China live a happy, free life under the guidance of the Communists.

Qinghai provincial authorities arranged the visit to show what they claim is a typical group of about 200 happy nomads. But the orchestrated greetings and a horseracing display belied tensions that the Chinese could not conceal.

"Lai, lai, lai. Come on, come on, come on," screamed Qinghai provincial Secretary General Ma Shiji in Chinese to the colorfully dressed Tibetans as they moved hesitantly toward the foreign arrivals. Most Tibetans do not understand Chinese.

Some of the younger Tibetans, speaking privately in accented Chinese they apparently learned in school, said they often have been called upon to greet foreign delegations.

A few men wore sunglasses, Chinese army caps and high-collar tunics under brown Tibetan wool capes, an indication that they were public security police assigned to monitor the visit. They lurked nearby and did not want their pictures taken.

The Hans get their name from the Han Dynasty that reigned from 206 B.C. to 220 A.D. They constitute China's dominant ethnic group and have been accused of what some critics call "great Han chauvinism" toward minorities, from Tibetans in the west to Koreans in the east.

Qinghai Province has one of the largest concentrations of Tibetans outside of neighboring Tibet, the former Buddhist kingdom annexed by China in 1951.

Of Qinghai's 4 million people, perhaps 25 percent are Tibetan, provincial officials said, but could not give a precise figure.

When the Chinese Communist army crushed a revolt in Tibet in 1959, many Tibetans in Qinghai were imprisoned, including about 200 Buddhist monks.

Kaxingjia did not explain what happened to him then, but said the revolt was not popular.

"It was only caused by some top level Tibetans," he said through a Chinese interpreter.

Because of what he called "correct Communist policies" permitting autonomy to minorities, Kaxingjia said he owns a large herd and made 2,100 yuan ($882) in livestock sales last year, several times the average Tibetan's income.

Inside his tent, Kaxingjia urged his guests to eat big plates of roast mutton, cooked by his wife and two daughters over a smoky fire of dried manure. They also served yak-milk yogurt and tsamba, a concoction of barley that is a Tibetan staple.

Kaxingjia wore brown spectacles, expensive-looking black leather boots and a black wool corduroy cape concealing a long knife in a scabbard. His hair was shaved close to the scalp.

Occasionally, he said, he makes religious pilgrimages to Lhasa, the Tibetan capital 1,100 miles southwest. Asked how he travels, he said, "I hitch rides with Chinese army trucks."

An old battery-powered Chinese radio stood on a heavy wooden chest. Ornate brass locks on the chest doors protected the silver trinkets Tibetan women wear to show their family's wealth.

Kaxingjia claimed his family could travel and camp anywhere they wished. When asked who owns the vast plateau he calls home, Kaxingjia replied, "This land belongs to the state."

'Unprecedented'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing Education Secretary T.H. Bell says the screening of his possible successors by conservative groups is "unprecedented" and should instead be the job of the U.S. Senate.

"That's the function of the United States Senate — I guess it is, anyway," Bell said in a telephone interview from his home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bell, who announced Nov. 8 that he was resigning effective Dec. 31, said he did not believe any interest groups should be holding job interviews for potential Cabinet appointees.

Last week, two leading candidates for the job, William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and Boston University President John Silber presented their credentials at a private gathering of conservative lobbyists that the White House personnel office reportedly authorized.

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Aid Groups Say Separation Bad For Vietnamese Boat People

By TSE PUI SHAN
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — International aid groups say Hong Kong's practice of keeping Vietnamese boat people isolated in closed camps has caused psychological problems for some of them, separated families and created other problems.

To discourage Vietnamese refugees from flowing into this British colony, the government since July 1982 has been detaining refugees in closed camps where they live with minimal amenities, cut off from the outside world.

Before that, Vietnamese refugees who reached Hong Kong were allowed to live in open camps where they could go out to seek jobs.

About 13,000 Vietnamese refugees are in Hong Kong awaiting resettlement in other countries. Roughly half of them live in the closed camps.

"About a dozen refugees are applying to be sent home," said Simon Sit, chief executive officer of the refugee divisions of Hong Kong's Security Branch. "Some of them realize their resettlement prospects are almost nil and don't want to endure a long wait. Others give various personal reasons.

"About 108,000 refugees have fled to Hong Kong since the fall of South Vietnam in 1975, but so far only 14 of them have been voluntarily repatriated."

The closed-camp policy has split families, separating husbands from wives and children from parents. This came about when members of the same family arrive in Hong Kong at different times and are settled in different camps.

"Authorities will consider reuniting families if there is enough proof of relationship," Sit said. "So far, this has been achieved by refugees moving from open camps to closed ones, mainly children reunited with their parents." Peter Meijer, deputy head of the Hong Kong office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said 13 refugees from one open camp have expressed willingness to trade their freedom for confinement to be reunited with their spouses.

Voicing concern for separated families, he added: "We will continue to ask the government to look into it."

Those in closed camps suffer depression and other mental problems, said Capt. John Mcpherson, refugee services director of the Salvation Army.

A recent random survey of 73 refugees, he added, indicated that 90 percent of them showed a high risk of psychiatric impairment.

"Many of them frequently feel restless, feel they can't get going, feel their wishes aren't fulfilled, and feel weak all over and lonely," he said in an interview.

"We suspect that the overwhelming factor which can explain the poor mental status is the 'closed' nature of the camp, in which the refugees are deprived of the right to decide their basic life activities at a long-term level of existence."

He added that the closed camps have also caused marriage friction and child abuse because spouses constantly face each other or try to vent their frustration on their children.

George Yuen, head of the Overseas Public Relations of the Government Information Services, said, "The Hong Kong government considers that the Closed Center policy, since its introduction in mid-1982, has had some success in meeting its aim of reducing the flow of new arrivals from Vietnam into Hong Kong."

But Mcpherson said the government is caught in a dilemma: It cannot abolish the closed camps for fear of attracting more refugees but at the same time cannot detain the refugees forever.

"In a prison, a prisoner knows how long he has to serve," he said. "In this place, it's an open-ended sentence."

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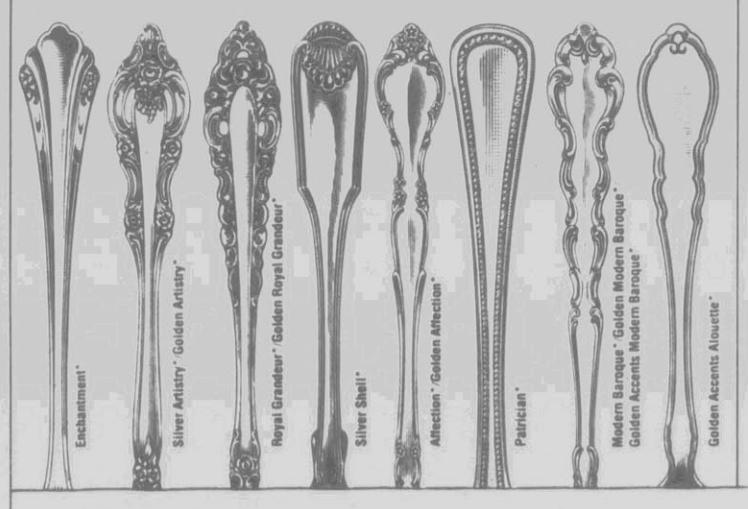
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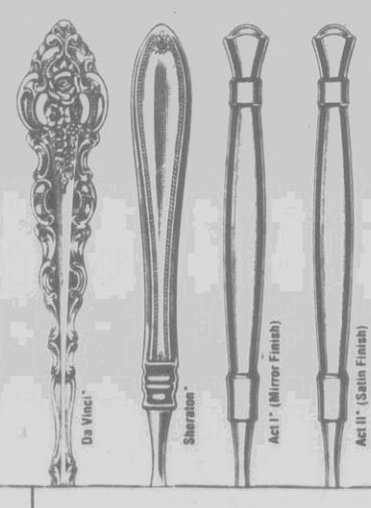
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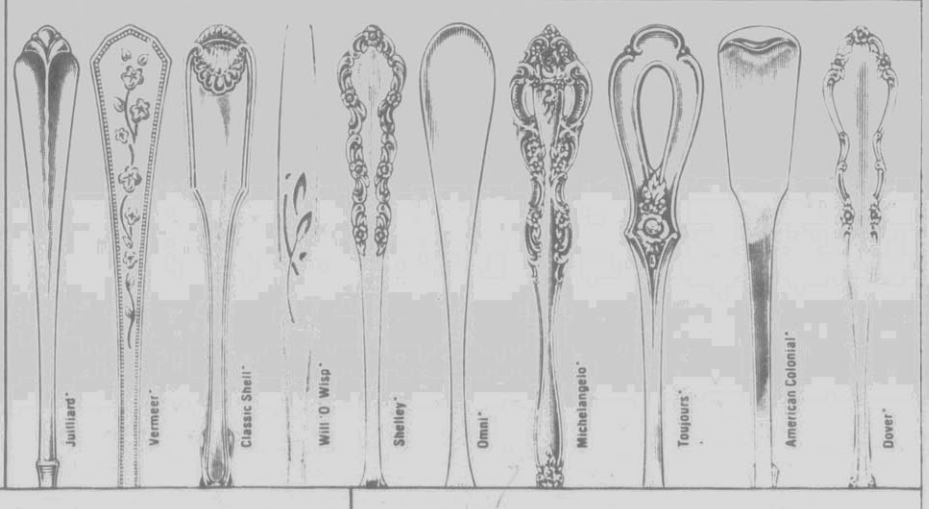
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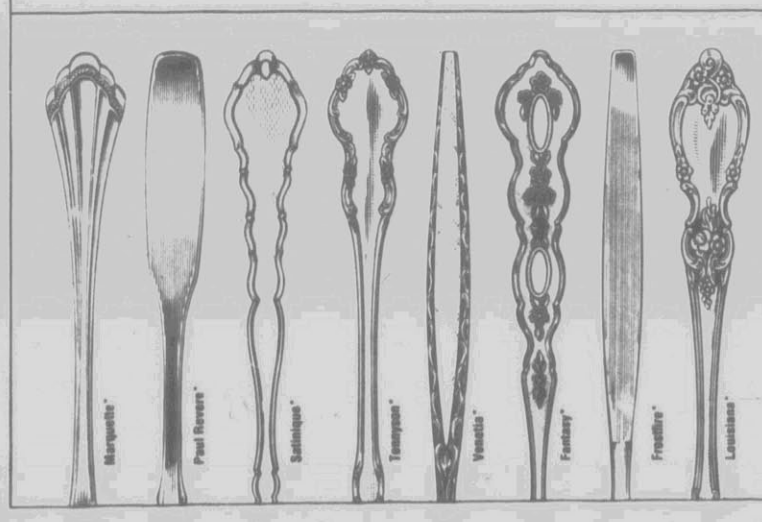
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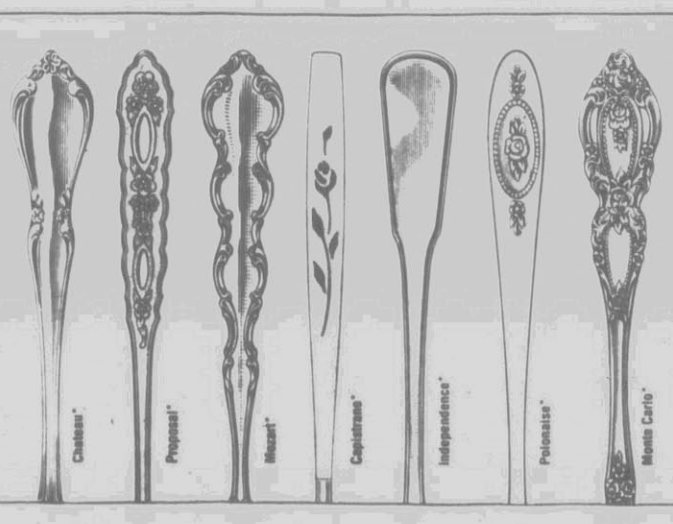
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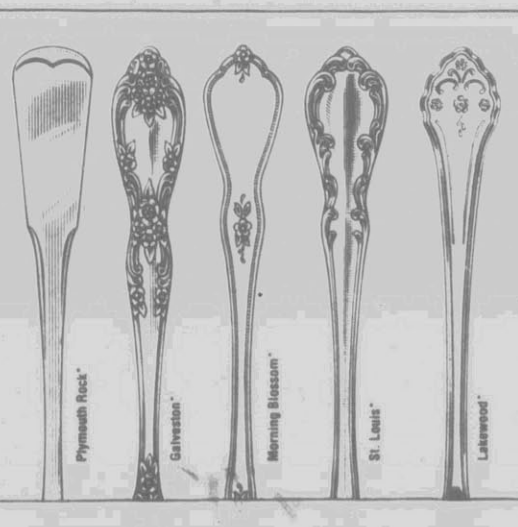
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Students Gather Food For Ethiopia



WAITING — A youngster waits for food at the famine relief center in Bati, Ethiopia. Some 25,000 people have flocked to the center in recentg weeks in hope of getting food. Authorities say about 50 of them die each day. (AP Laserphoto)

NEWTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Students who spent eight days gathering tons of flour, rice and powdered milk for starving children in Ethiopia "did exactly the wrong thing," an official of the Save the Children Fund says.

They should have donated money, relief agency officials said.

The students at Council Rock High School had a hard time finding an agency to ship their pre-Thanksgiving offerings.

"We have agreed to accept responsibility for it, but I want to emphasize that ... (the school) did exactly the wrong thing," said Lauri Gavin, an official of the Save the Children Fund.

"We're helping them out because it is a very difficult thing," she said.

The Save the Children Fund agreed Monday to accept the food and ship it to Ethiopia at a cost of up to $185 a ton, and Council Rock principal David Blatt said the students hadn't done anything wrong and that they should be congratulated.

Thirty-one tons of whole wheat flour, brown rice and powdered milk sit on the gymnasium floor at Council Rock in Newtown, the products of an eight-day drive that raised $35,000.

The lobby at Unami Junior High School in Chalfont looks much the same, filled with 10 tons of wheat flour in 200 sacks of 100 pounds each.

Jim Goggin, a staff member at the Agency of International Development serving on an interagency task force for African famine relief, said the $35,000 the Council Rock students raised would have brought food to the drought victims faster than the food they bought with the money.

"As unfulfilling as writing out the check can be, it has more impact in the end," Goggin said.

In the past six weeks, the United States has sent some 130,000 tons of food worth $60 million to feed an estimated 7 million Ethiopians threatened with starvation.

John Seager, an aide to U.S. Rep. Kostmayer, D-Pa., who has been helping the schools, said he thought he could persuade the Save the Children Fund to also take the food collected by Unami.

"I would have thought the government would have been so glad to see the private sector eliminate the taxpayers' burden that they'd help us out," said Jack Hall, a social studies teacher at Unami.

"I guess the bureaucracy does not move as fast as kids," said Blatt.

Council Rock still has not committed about $21,000 of the money it has raised. Unami has about $7,300 remaining, Hall said.

Blatt said Tuesday that the food will be moved by Save the Children Fund sometime next week, and he said the drive by his school of 3,300 has taught everyone a lesson.

Nuclear Freeze Movement Forced To Reassess Goals

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It started out as a catchy idea, and it caught hold. The people would take the arms control issue away from the politicians and the diplomats and force an end to the arms race.

And the movement for a nuclear weapons freeze showed that an idea alone — just a concept — is capable of putting three-quarter of a million people on the streets of New York on a June afternoon in 1982, of getting a resolution through the House or through 22 state legislatures and of winning the support of Roman Catholic bishops in America.

American history is crowded with movements that came from the people to the government: anti-slavery, the direct election of senators, the vote for women and for 18-year-olds, Prohibition and Repeal, the civil rights movement and the street brawl known as the anti-Vietnam War movement.

The freeze people, a loose-knit alliance of hometown groups, think they belong in that tradition.

But the movement for a freeze — an all-at-once, snap-of-the-fingers end to the arms race — has learned it couldn't defeat a president, or stop the arms race or negotiate a treaty on the streets. Or cause the spontaneous eruption of a similar peace movement in the Soviet Union.

At age 3½, the movement is taking stock, asking itself: Was it just a fad, like the ban-the-bomb movement that had sent millions marching through the streets of Europe in the 1950s?

Its critics, those who think a freeze is a bad idea, are surprisingly generous in their appraisal of what it managed to do.

Kenneth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, dismises the freeze idea as "good as a bumper sticker, but not good as an arms control proposal."

Still, he says: "I think the nuclear freeze movement has been helpful in sensitizing individuals about the need for real arms control of nuclear weapons."

Adelman adds, "I do not think, however, that the president or leading members of his administration needed such sensitizing because they very much wanted effective arms control upon coming into office and have been blocked by achieving it because of the Soviet walkout (from negotiations in Geneva) and, before the walkout, because of Soviet intransigence."

John Fisher, president of the nation's biggest organization devoted to lobbying for a strong defense, the 300,000-member American Security Council, thinks the freeze is a fuzzy-brained and dangerous idea, but says this:

"I applaud the fact that over the years defense and foreign policy issues have become more a subject of debate outside the government. I disagree with them (the freeze advocates) over what ought to be done, but agree with them that we ought to all participate in the debate."

A friendly evaluation comes from Paul Warnke, who negotiated the still-unratified Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) in the Carter administration.

"At the least it's changed the political rhetoric," Warnke says. "You don't find people talking about 'limited nuclear war' any longer. And you don't hear any more asinine statements about with enough shovels we can survive nuclear war."

Adds another disarmament advocate, Anne Cahn of the Committee for National Security, "I think the concern about nuclear war and the necessity of learning to live with the Soviet Union is going to be with us for a long time to come. Whether the particular vehicle for expressing that concern is the freeze or some other vehicle remains to be seen, but I think the fact is that the American public is no longer going to leave national security to the experts."

In January 1982, the freeze campaign opened an office in St. Louis.

The campaign was a loose amalgamation of local groups, funded and endorsed by other peace groups. It later opened a Washingtonn office to lobby Congress, but it still treasures its homespun nature.

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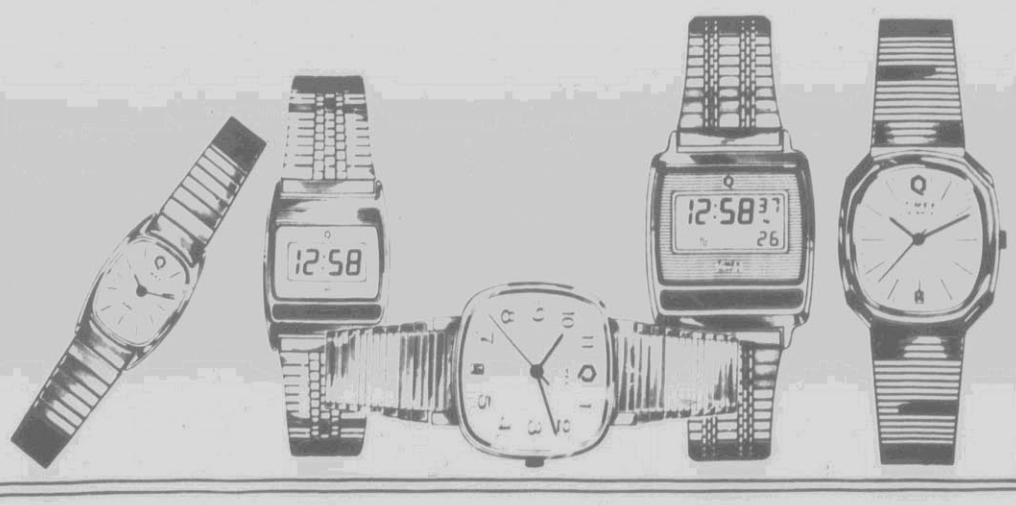
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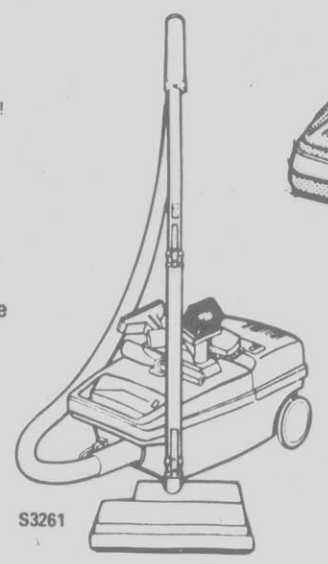
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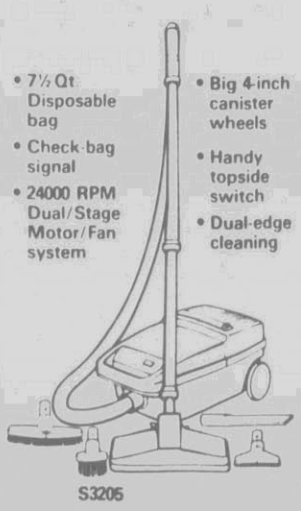


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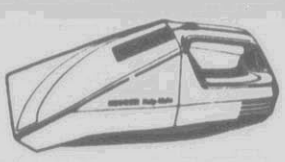
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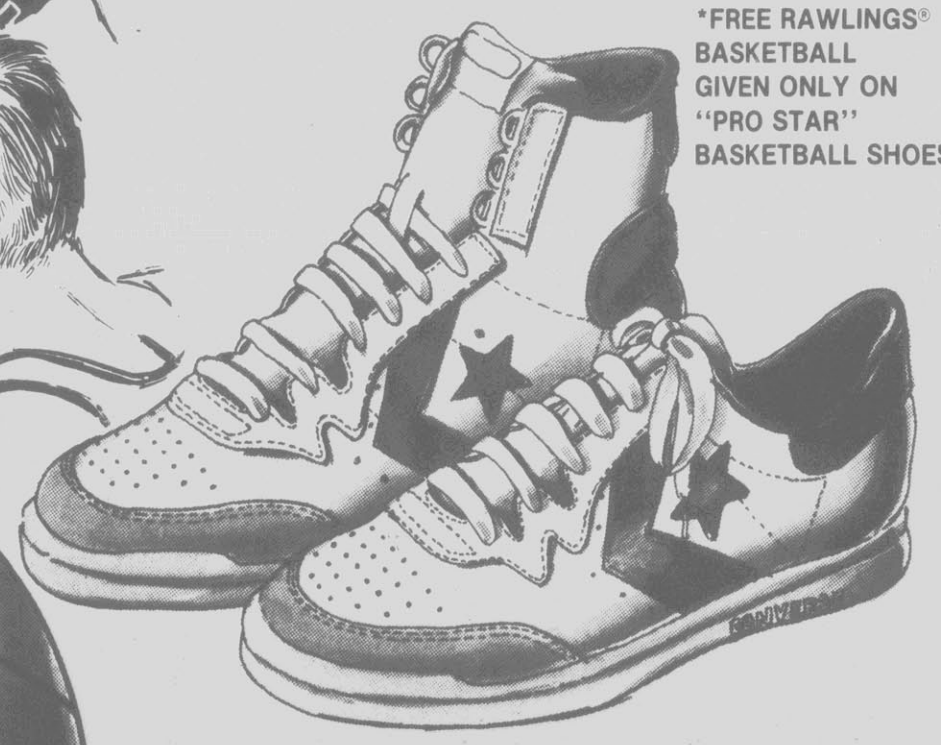
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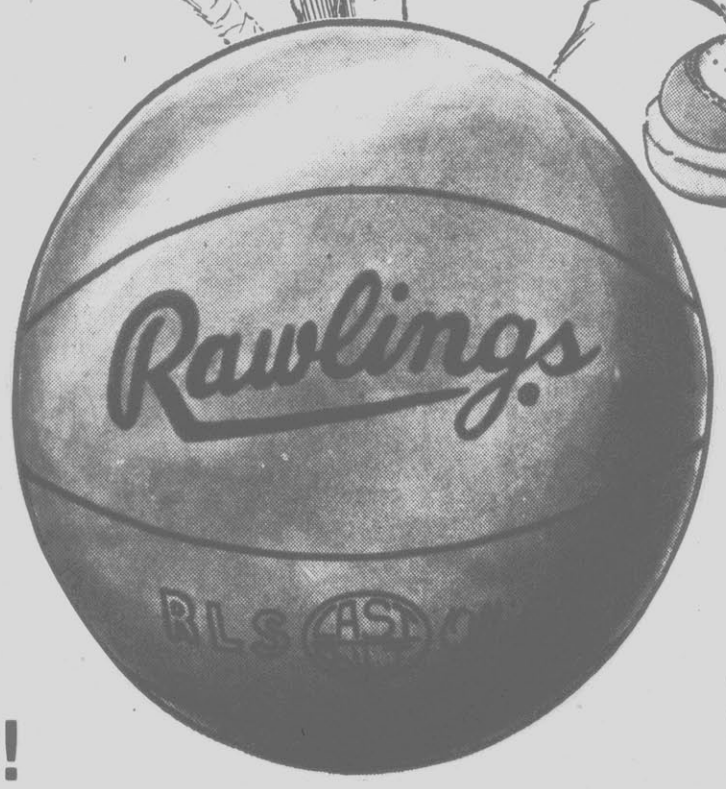
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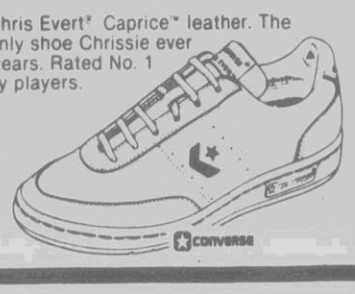
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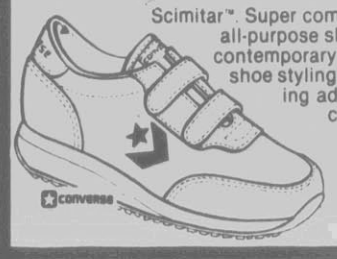
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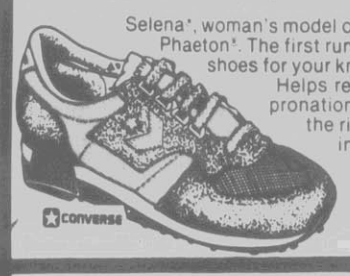
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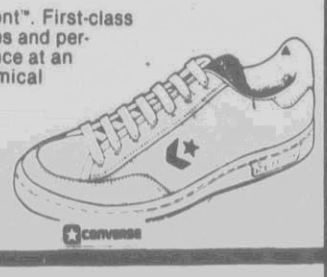
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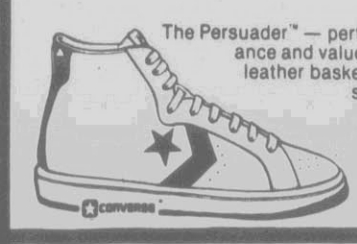


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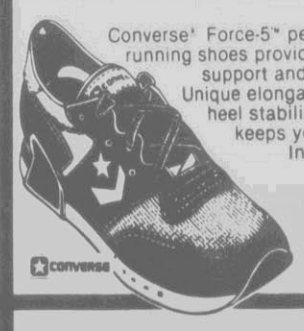
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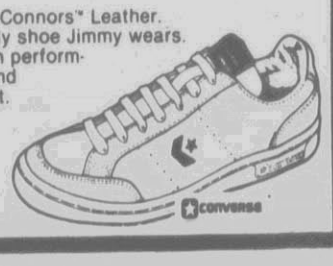
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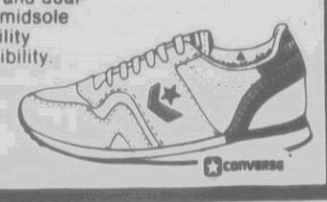
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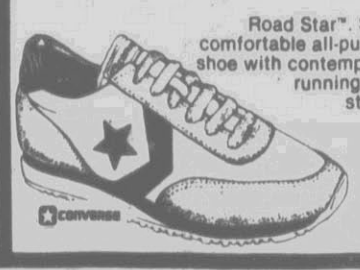


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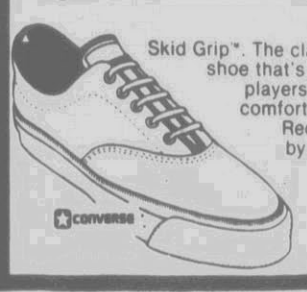
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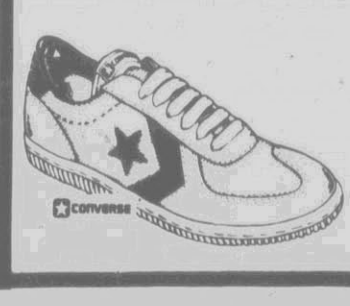


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Soup Kitchens

Food Available, But Need Great

By The Associated Press

For people who have fallen out of the "safety net," and even for many still there, Thanksgiving Day is about the easiest day of the year to find a meal.

"A lot of people go from one place to another and by the time they get here, their eyes are bigger than their stomachs," said Jack Baker, administrator for the House of Charity in Minneapolis.

Fortunately for the kitchens that serve them, this is also the easiest time of the year to shake contributions loose. But the need goes on all year 'round, and despite a year of good economic news, many soup lines are growing.

"There seems to more and more all the time," says Maj. Merle Howe of the Salvation Army in New York City. "Part of it is that people who are helped tell others who then come and there are still so many people at the lower end of the economic ladder."

Many soup kitchens contacted by Associated Press bureaus across the country reported growing lines, although unemployment has shrunk from 10.7 percent in November 1982 to 7.4 percent last month. The kitchens generally report, however, that the generosity of the "haves" has kept pace with the demand.

Rev. Paul Shulins, at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in Baltimore, said the number of people calling at the church's kitchen was about the same as last year, but "I have seen a deepening in the quality of need."

"The people who were in the safety net have had that safety net reduced," he said. "It's always easier Thanksgiving and Christmas to get the one-time donations. The hard time for us is June, July and August. ..."

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank, which supervises several soup kitchens, reports that 21,883 meals were served in June 1982. A year later, the total was up to 45,256 and it surged to 55,565 in January of this year.

"All of this is amidst our supposed recovery," said Michael Morrill, director of the Rhode Island bank.

"During the (holiday) season it is a lot easier to raise the money we need to keep going," said Sister Elaine Marchand at Amos House in Providence, R.I., which serves 200 to 300 people a day, most of them single and out of work.

"It's the $5 and $10 that really keep us going. Without that we would not be able to continue," she said.

Soup kitchens look to government agencies, churches of all denominations, the United Way and individuals for money, and to food banks, stores, churches, wholesalers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture for daily bread.

The people, too, come from many places.

"The skill level varies from zero and people who have no marketable skills, to people who have masters' degrees and sometimes professional degrees," said Baker, whose House of Charity kitchen in Minneapolis serves about 400 lunches a day. "We sometimes get doctors and lawyers in here. Probably the higher you get up in the range of skills, there's more profound mental illness problems."

"We get a lot of senior citizens on Social Security," said Sgt. Maj. Ken McGowan of Salvation Army Harbor Lights soup kitchen in Minneapolis, which serves about 40 dinners a day. "They just don't draw enough to really get along."

Last Friday, Eva's Kitchen in Paterson, N.J., served cod fish cakes, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert and coffee. At the end of the month, when assistance payments run out and the line grows, the kitchen serves casseroles "because it's easier to dish out faster," said Sister Catherine Rowe of the Sisters of Charity.

As chilly weather moves into the South, Salvation Army spokesman Bill Ward said he looked for more people at the agency's two Little Rock missions.

"Our motto is 'Soup, Soap and Salvation,' but we are finding mostly problems of money," he said.

Across town at the Union Rescue Mission, Men's Mission Director Dennis Hamilton said demand had been steady for two years — about 9,000 meals per month.

"There may be white collar workers going back on the job, but unskilled workers are not finding jobs," Hamilton said.

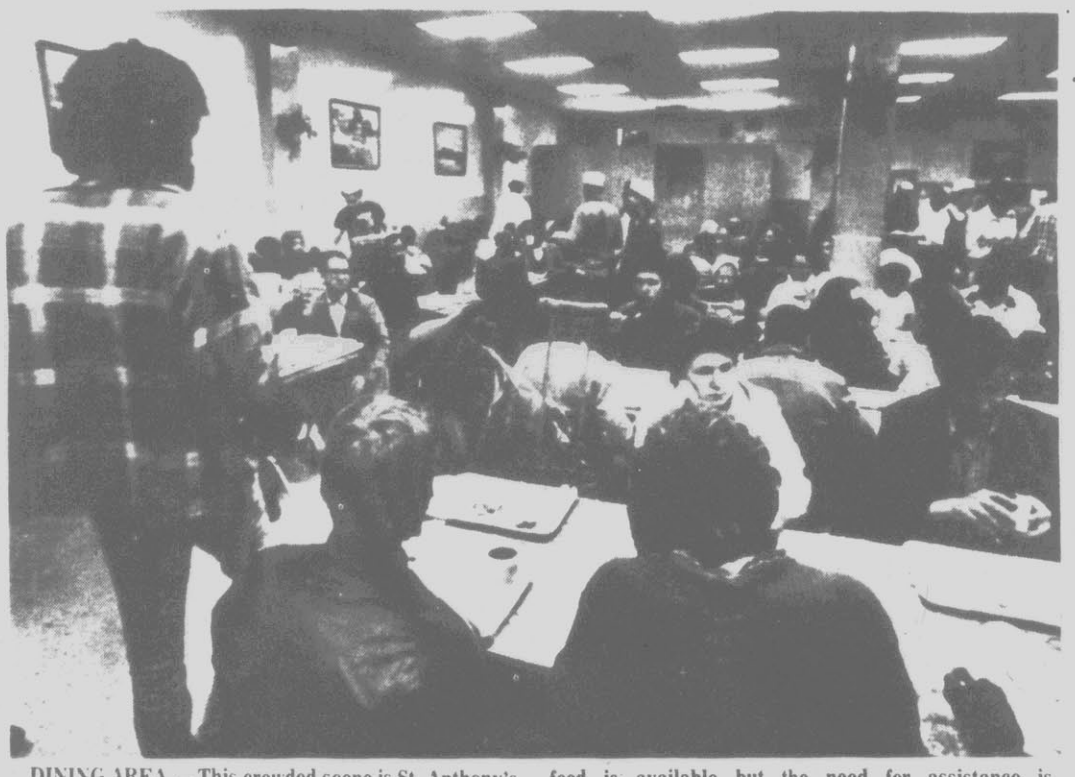
The Ozanam Inn in New Orleans, opened in 1955 by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd, provides 700 or more meals every day and overnight shelter to men, said the director, Brother Christopher Born.

"I would expect that number to rise because of the 'snowbirds' — people from up North who come to New Orleans for the winter," he said.



Lineup At St. Anthony's

People begin lining up well before the 10 a.m. serving time at San Francisco's famed St. Anthony's dining room, one of several charity organizations meeding the food and medical needs of the city's poor. Officials say the demand for their services has doubled this year. (AP Laserphoto)



DINING AREA — This crowded scene is St. Anthony's dining room in downtown San Francisco, one of several soup kitchens serving the city's poor. Authorities say food is available but the need for assistance is tremendous. (AP Laserphoto)

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Plan to Build Power Plant At Turk Resort Under Fire

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A government plan to build a hydroelectric-power plant near the popular Aegean Sea resort of Gokova Bay has set off an environmental battle the likes of which are rare in Turkey.

Power plants have been built elsewhere in the country in recent years without widespread opposition or concern about the environment.

But Gokova Bay is different, because of its picture-postcard settings.

Ecology groups, local residents and city people with summer homes there have joined in a major protest, sending petitions to the government and President Kenan Evren. They are voicing concern that the area will fill up with black smoke and that pine forests sloping down to graceful coves will die from the fumes.

One group called the plan unconstitutional.

But Premier Turgut Ozal is determined to go ahead with the plant, arguing that energy-poor Turkey must use all its hydroelectric capacity and coal reserves to boost electricity production for industrial development.

"It is the last place on earth where a power plant should be built," said an editorial in the weekly magazine Nokta Spot. "Gokova is unique in the world. This would be premeditated murder."

Engin Ural, secretary-general of the privately funded Environmental Problems Foundation, claimed the project would be in violation of an article of the constitution directing the state "to protect the environment."

Some government agencies have supplied ammunition for opponents of the project.

In a study this year, the environment problems department of the premier's office calculated that the 440-megawatt plant would burn 3 million tons of lignite coal annually and spew 98,000 tons of sulfur dioxide into the air.

Ecologists have expressed fears that the fumes could ruin plant life in a wide area around the site. Cluster pines, which are in abundance in the region, are said to be especially vulnerable.

Such a catastrophe occurred along the Black Sea coast where a copper plant in Murgul killed the flora for miles around, they point out.

Along the bay at the tip of southwestern Turkey, hills capped with pine forests gently slope down to turquoise waters. In recent years boat tourism has flourished in the bay, which is rich with small coves allowing for privacy.

Premier Ozal himself has a summer house in Bodrum, 30 miles east of the plant site at the village of Turkevleri.

His tourism minister, Mukerrem Tascioglu, has said that it breaks his heart to see a power plant in that area but he supports the project because "Turkey cannot afford the luxury" of putting environmental concerns first.

As Ozal explains it, Turkey has two major lignite reserves: in Elbistan in southeastern Turkey where a larger power plant is already being built, and in the southwestern province of Mugla, Turkey's resort capital, where one power plant has gone up, another is under construction and a third, the Gokova one, is to be started soon.

The previous plants did not arouse as much controversy because they were inland. The new one is to be just under a mile from the Aegean and will use sea water for cooling purposes.

Officials promised a modern filter system to reduce pollution to a minimum, but opponents were not appeased. Columnist Mumtaz Soysal of the newspaper Milliyet wrote that even if poisonous elements were eliminated, the sight of the black clouds emitted from the plant would be enough to scare away tourists coming in by boat.

The government has so far remained impervious to pleas or protests.

Energy Minister Cemal Buyukbas announced in early November that the contract for the plant has already been awarded for 122 billion Turkish lira ($297 million) and construction will start as soon as a 15-mile service road is finished.

But local residents refuse to give up. Mayor Cevat Bilkic of Bodrum said a delegation of concerned residents from Bodrum and Turkevleri village plans to take their protest personnally to the premier in Ankara. End Adv PMs Mon Nov. 19 or Thereafter

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Cartoonist Sells Strips For Hungry

DENVER (AP) — A newspaper cartoonist's offer to sell his editorial cartoons to raise money for the starving millions in drought-stricken Ethiopia has raised $10,000 in five days.

Ed Stein, a Rocky Mountain News cartoonist syndicated by the Newspaper Enterprise Association and the College Press Service, used his space last Friday to offer his original drawings for $75, with copies available for as much as readers were willing to send.

By Tuesday night, the contributions totaled $10,000, he said.

Friday's cartoon was captioned: "Let Them Eat Cartoons."

"I didn't expect anywhere near this kind of outpouring," Stein said Tuesday. "It seems like everybody wanted to give but didn't know how. This has given people a way to respond."

Stein said his favorite letter was from a woman who gave what she could and explained why.

"Enclosed is a dollar bill. I wish it were more but I'm 80 years old, on Social Security, and we haven't had a cost-of-living increase as yet ... Ed, I think this is a wonderful thing you're doing. If I had a million dollars ... I'd give it to the starving. I couldn't pick a favorite cartoon because I love all of them. You're the reason I take the News. You and the Broncos. Love, Grandma Moore."

The money will go to the Catholic Relief Services fund.

Fox Hunt Urged

TOKYO (AP) — The Hokkaido state government has asked hunters to kill 10,000 wild foxes on the northernmost Japanese main island again this winter in an effort to eradicate a rare parasitical disease, officials said.

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British Miner Critical Of Those Who Return To Work

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

CARLTON, England (AP) — Mick Schofield thinks the coal miners who have quit the eight-month-old strike are selling their souls for a Christmas bonus.

No matter that he eats at a soup kitchen and the family savings have run dry, he said, he won't join the swelling tide of miners returning to work.

The son of a miner who is married to the daughter of a miner, Schofield has been on the picket line in this Yorkshire mining village five days a week, pushing the union's demands that the state-run National Coal Board abandon its plan to close money-losing mines.

He hopes the strikers will win out and that someday his son, John, 17, who is out of school and jobless, will be a miner, too.

"Yes, we are fighting for jobs for my son," Schofield, a burly man with a broad grin, said in an interview this week.

The coal board said Tuesday that 3,278 miners had given up the strike this week. In all, more than 60,000 miners were not on strike, and 59 of the industry's 174 mines were producing coal, the board said. The union says those figures are false.

Management has offered miners who quit the strike a bonus of at least 650 pounds — $812 — to be paid at Christmas if they return by the end of this week. "It doesn't bother me," Schofield said about his colleagues going back to work. "I'm disappointed they're going back. Why go back for just one Christmas? After Christmas it will just be the same. They've sold their souls."

His wife, Valerie, added: "I can understand them going back for Christmas, but it's not worth it."

Her husband looks down on the miners in neighboring Nottinghamshire who rejected the strike from its beginning and continued to work their rich seams of coal.

"It's inbred in them, they won't stand up and fight," Schofield said, describing miners in Nottinghamshire as being weak in the 1926 strike against Britain's coal industry. His father and father-in-law had joined the 1926 walkout.

Such stories are recited repeatedly by proud miners on picket duty in drizzly Yorkshire, where a tradition of trade union solidarity means that strike-breakers can be barred from the miners' social and drinking clubs for life. The strike started in mining area including Carlton.

At 39, Schofield is a 12-year veteran of the mines. Decent pay for work in construction of underground roadways has given him a comfortable two-story brick home for his wife, son, and twin 5-year-old daughters, in the community of 3,600 people.

Sticking out the strike for the Schofields has meant doing without meat, new clothes or much entertainment. The family is resigned to a meager Christmas.

The Schofields said they have returned their rented video recorder, taken their car off the road, used their savings nd gone into debt during the strike — a familiar litany for mining families these days.

Averaging an income of $187-$200 a week before, Schofield now sees his family get by on a weekly government welfare payment of $39. He gets $1.25 for each day he leaves his home and walks the picket line, andthe union's soup kitchen gives him one hot meal daily.

The Schofields said they must pay $100 each month to a bank for loan payments on their house.

Schofield pickets five days a week and has run into trouble with the police for what he regards as a trumped-up traffic offense while driving a vanload of pickets.

"We've had some police harassment at home," Mrs. Schofield said. The police came looking for her husband twice while he was away, she said. "I got right worked up, wondering what they were trying to pin on him."

Though he spent four hours in jail one day, Schofield regards himself as lucky compared to some of his colleagues who have been sentenced to terms of up to four weeks.

He laughed about clashes with mounted police. "When you've got a horse chasing you, you'd be surprised how fast you can go," he said.

While the Schofields were being interviewed, a phone call brought news that two local teen-age boys, trying to get pocket money for Christmas, were killed in a cave-in while digging for coal.

Schofield often does the same thing to keep his house warm, and says the boys were inexperienced to have tried digging in Yorkshire's rainy November.

"When it's been raining like this, you don't go in, because water makes everything that heavy, and it goes just like that," he said.

Schofield said he thinks more miners will quit the strike.

"Our life in a way stood still," Mrs. Schofield said. "You can't plan for anything. If you can pay a bill that's a great achievement. But we're not downhearted, not at all."



STRIKE-BOUND FAMILY — Mick Schofield, 39, a striker who has rejected management offers to return to work for a Christmas bonus, says those who are returning to work in Britain's coalfields are selfish and shortsighted. He is shown here with his wife, Valerie, their 5-year-old daughters Rebecca and Laura, and son John, 17. (AP Laserphoto)

McQueen Auction

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The private life that Steve McQueen so zealously tried to guard goes on display this weekend when hundreds of items owned by the late actor are auctioned off in a hotel showroom.

The items, ranging from a 1957 Jaguar XK-SS with a magnesium body to a vast array of antique toys and the firefighter's hat he wore in "The Towering Inferno," are valued at more than $1 million. Money from the auction will go to his two children, Terri, 26, and Chad, 23.

The auction Saturday and Sunday at the Imperial Palace Hotel ends a months-long odyssey for Kris Engelstad, who visited McQueen's former haunts to help collect more than 100 antique motorcycles, 25 vintage autos, gas pumps, movie memorabilia and a vast array of antiques.

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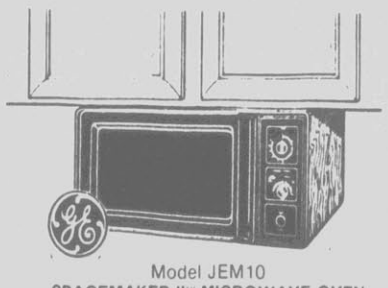
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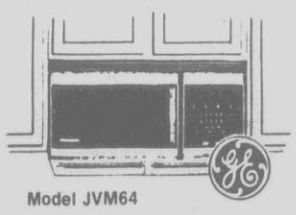


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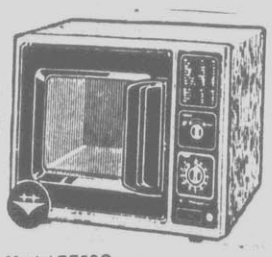
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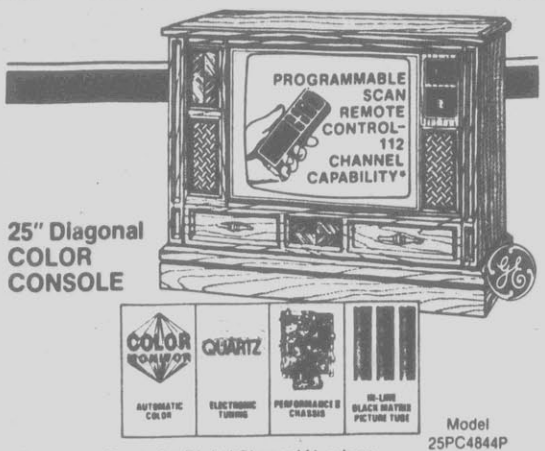
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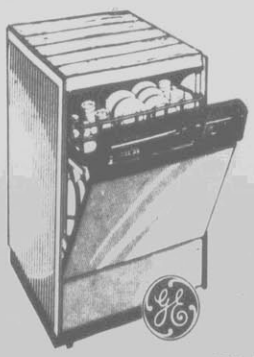
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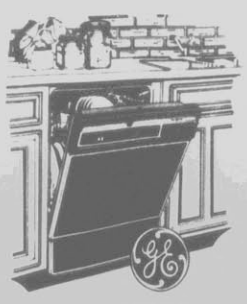
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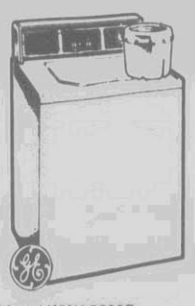
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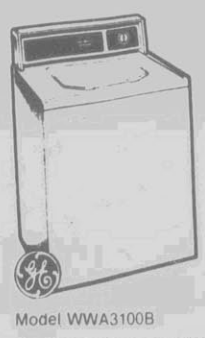
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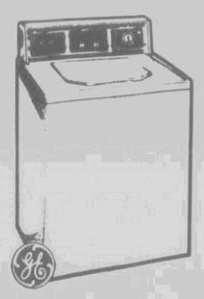
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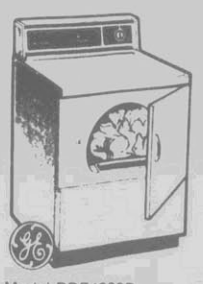
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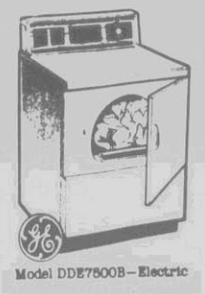
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China Still Retains Some Of Past Flavor

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

MAOWEN, China (AP) — On a precipitous mountain road that crumbled away like cake, 50 trucks and buses waited hours in facing lines. No one knew why but, in timeless China, waiting is the safest course.

Probing revealed an explanation:

A truck had clipped a roadworker. Someone took the victim to town, leaving a pole across the road as a marker. No one dared touch it until a passing policeman casually pitched it aside.

In 35 years since the Communists took over Oct. 1, 1949, China has lurched forward toward a mixed industrialized economy that now extends to a Maxim's restaurant in Peking and U.S. commercials on television.

But down the back roads, where 800 million of China's 1 billion inhabitants live among fields and mountain terraces, ancient, entrenched patterns resist the pull of innovation.

On a weeklong, 500-mile jeep trip through parts of Sichuan Province normally closed to foreigners, an AP correspondent saw rural life that seemed hardly changed from how it was before the Christian era.

Workers and cadres, as opposed to peasants, seem adapted to a new China, and many have learned to bend the system to help them make ends meet. The mountain road incident offered two examples:

—One stalled vehicle was a public Security Bureau (police) van, but the driver hunched down in his seat, apparently hoping no one would notice the personal furniture he had loaded in the back.

—Farther down the line was a large white ambulance. The driver did not know if anyone was injured up ahead, and he did not try to find out. His vehicle was full of apples and local tourists.

But in northern Sichuan, farmers still rely on a 2,000-year-old irrigation system that splits a river to avert flood and drought. Many plow and lug loads by hand. Fertilizer is scooped from outdoor latrines.

Mountainscapes remain as depicted on ancient scrolls: tightly clustered villages, towers and temple roofs nestled high on forested slopes, splashed with the yellow of drying corn and the red of peppers.

Near Songpan, only a close look through field glasses revealed the ageless white Buddhist shrine on a ridge was, in fact, a statue of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, whose death in 1976 marked the beginning of China's current modernization drive.

Mostly, peasants seem prosperous by developing world standards, even in areas populated by ethnic minorities. Under a new free market system, farmers can amass profits from hard work.

But in wide areas, the historic crushing poverty eludes slogans and five-year plans. "The masses in some places do not even have enough to eat and wear," a frank radio report noted recently in Yunnan Province.

Generalized statistics can translate to severe individual hardship. "Most peasants now have medical facilities within walking distance," the China Daily reported recently, outlining advances in health care.

Near Songpan, however, an aged Tibetan woman begged a ride from passersby, too weak to stay on her daughter's horse after a day's trek to find a paramedical worker.

Ethnic minorities cling tightly to customs that separate them from the majority Han Chinese, but tides of time seem against them. Cloth is scarce now; drab blue and khaki dilutes richly colorful traditional garb. Temples and prayer wheels destroyed in the Mao's Cultural Revolution of 1966-76 have not been restored.

In the scenic fantasyland of Juizhaighou, near the border of Gansu Province, old women spend hours on end wailing mantras, walking in pace to a water-driven prayer wheel.

But their grandchildren seem more fascinated by the Japanese cameras of the Hong Kong Chinese tourists beginning to arrive by the hundreds.

Nonetheless, much remains. In the Songpan mosque, with the multicolored scrolled roof and ornate walls of a Chinese temple, up to a thousand Moslems gather five times daily to pray toward Mecca.

"We have been here many, many centuries," commented one elder in a tone suggesting they had no plans to change.

Within a generation, central planners say, old attitudes will alter, bringing China to a goal of a unified, modernized society that reaches deep into its vast interior.

Others, including some senior Chinese cadres, are not convinced.

"How can they modernize people who have always survived by keeping their heads down?" a veteran Western diplomat commented in Peking. "When in doubt people do nothing."

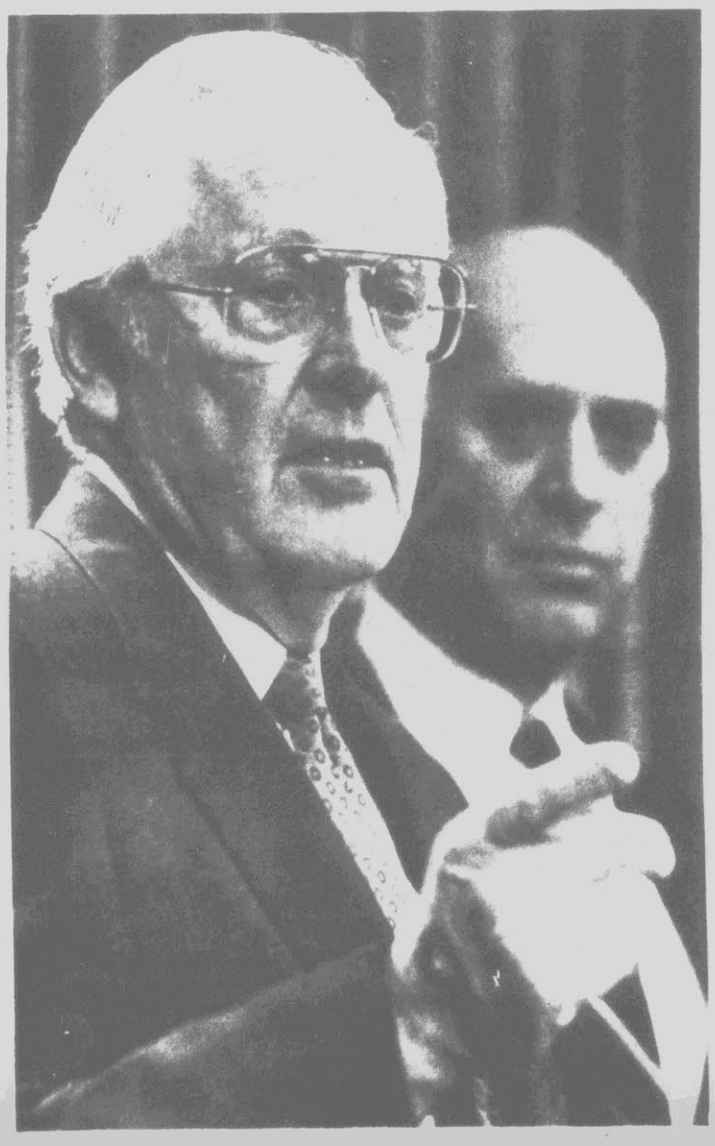
Provincial capitals, like Chengdu in Sichuan, dangle within a time warp. At the Jin Jiang Hotel, Western tourists are met by a well-coiffed young woman in a crushed velvet bordeaux sheath, slit to the thigh. Former Red Guards of the Cultural Revolution listen to imported disco on stereo headsets.

But a sharp left turn off any main boulevard takes a visitor back centuries to alleyways of overhanging carved wood houses, outdoor cookfires under woks sizzling with stale grease.

Canton, the most Westernized provincial capital, is already redolent of a low-rise Hong Kong, but it has not escaped the time warp. At a slickly modern hotel, workmen dig and haul by hand behind a sign in English: "Cleaning up, repress action."

In the cities, people move by bicycles. In the countryside, they go by horse, cow, yak or on foot. Rural buses are scarce and jammed to incredulity. Trucks are for produce and hardwood logs too heavy to float downriver.





IN THE RACE — Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., who represent's Virginia's 8th Congressional District, announced Wednesday that he will seek the Republican nomination for governor. Parris recently won re-election to Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

Calendar Offers Tips On Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1985 calendar aimed at helping elementary school children learn about crime prevention includes quizzes, puzzles and games to provide safety tips for children and parents in an entertaining way.

The "McGruff's 1985 Family Activities Calendar" was prepared by the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) and is funded by Wendy's International Inc., which sponsors crime prevention efforts through its Good Neighbor Program.

McGruff, the crime dog, is the national symbol of the crime prevention campaign promoted by the NCPC and the National Advertising Council. Children using the calendar can score points toward a "Star Crimebiter" certificate for learning important safety precautions, and for including their parents in the learning process.

John Calhoun, executive director of the NCPC, points out that every year millions of young people are victims of robbery and assault.

Annually, almost 1 million children are reported as victims of some abuse — 100,000 of them are sexually abused, he says.

"The new calendar was developed to help the entire family, particularly children, become more aware of steps they can take to protect themselves against criminal activity," Calhoun said.

"The calendar encourages parent-child communications," he explained. "This is important since it deals with topics like sexual abuse, safety at school, handling emergencies, protecting property and self-reliance."

For example, in February the calendar instructs children to draw a map of their route to and from school, and to show it to their parents. This way, parents can help spot possible danger areas and sugggest safer routes, Calhoun notes. It also shows a route in which a child is making safety mistakes such as cutting through an alley and showing off money, and asks, "What is wrong with this picture?"

The month of April deals with sexual abuse and gives simple guidelines on how children should act if they are in awkward situations. It directs them to list people, such as parents, police or teachers in whom they can confide if an adult makes them feel unsafe.

The calendar also contains safety tips for back-to-school, Halloween, fires and babysitters. In December, children can see how much they have learned through a short quiz.

Calhoun said groups such as Scouts, Jaycees, PTAs and police and sheriff's departments are selling the calendars. "Since Wendy's has underwritten the calendar, these groups, many of which are involved with crime prevention programs, can use it as a good fund raising program," he added.

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Militant Ministers Dividing Activists

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Skunk oil in bank offices. Disruptions of church services. Pickets outside the homes of corporate executives.

These tactics, adopted by the Denominational Ministry Strategy, are necessary to combat "corporate evil" responsible for local unemployment, says DMS organizer Charles Honeywell.

"The tactics must meet the level of evil," he says.

"When David fights Goliath, sometimes David is a jerk," says George Werner, dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Pittsburgh.

The jailing of Lutheran minister D. Douglas Roth, a DMS supporter, has heightened the debate among Pittsburgh-area activists over the most effective way to battle unemployment.

Former allies of the controversial band of activist clergy say the DMS and its chief ally, the Network to Save the Mon-Ohio Valley, have alienated corporate leaders whose cooperation is necessary.

"We want to get away from confrontational tactics," Werner said. "I will fight the Chuck Honeywell aspect to the death."

Honeywell, 42, is a Delton, Mich., native who studied the confrontational tactics of Chicago union organizer Saul Alinsky at the Industrial Areas Foundation of Long Island, N.Y.

"You can't negotiate with evil. To make peace you have to make war first," Honeywell said.

Honeywell said he leads no one and has merely trained DMS members to "to do ministry so people see the strength of Christ."

DMS, founded five years ago as a leadership training course for clergy, wants to force U.S. Steel Corp. to install a continuous caster in the Monongahela River Valley and force Dravo Corp. and the Lutheran church-related Passavant Health Center to settle strikes by union employees, Honeywell said Thursday in a telephone interview.

Roth, 33, is currently the most prominent member of the DMS. He was arrested Tuesday at his altar at Trinity Lutheran Church in nearby Clairton, fined $1,200 and jailed for 90 days.

Allegheny County Judge Emil Narick sentenced Roth for violating an injunction ordering him to obey his superiors in the Lutheran Church in America. Lutheran Bishop Kenneth May had ordered Roth to heal a rift in his congregation caused by his involvement in DMS or step down.

May, a one-time Honeywell supporter who lobbied other denominations to fund the DMS, has repudiated the group's tactics. The Lutheran synod withdrew funding from DMS two years ago. Honeywell's $20,000 salary is now paid by the congregations whose pastors remain in the DMS.

The Episcopal diocese, which had a two-year contract for Honeywell to train its pastors, backed out of the deal after DMS members began invading church services and vandalizing branches of the Mellon Bank, Werner said this week in an interview.

Werner said he prefers to work with an informal coalition of union, church, corporate and public officials that helped organize a Dollar Energy Fund through which customers of Equitable Gas Co. last year contributed $200,000 to restore gas service to destitute households.

"I'm not opposed to the DMS, I just think they're bogged down in a confrontation within the churches. They're losing direction and people are still losing their jobs," said Jay Weinberg.

Weinberg said he split with the union-spawned Network To Save the Mon-Ohio Valley after that group's leaders allied with the DMS.

Weinberg said he now works with the Tri-State Conference on Steel, a union-church coalition advocating worker ownership of idled steel plants.

Barry Ralph, 43, former pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in suburban Monroeville, split with DMS two years ago.

"It all came to a head at a party," Ralph said. "Honeywell was telling my wife how afraid she is to try new things.

"He laid out on the coffee table a pair of handguns, a bag of marijuana and a pile of pornographic pictures and asked her what she'd like to do, smoke pot, shoot guns or go down to Liberty Avenue," Pittsburgh's red light district.

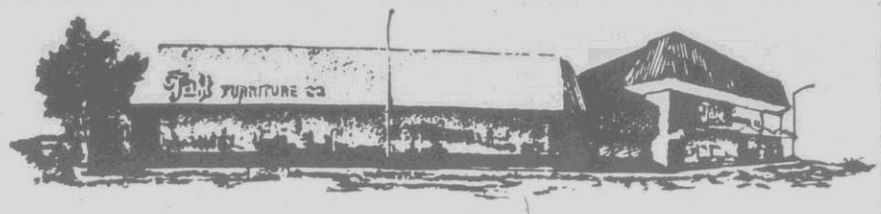
Honeywell said that was a ploy to awaken the Ralphs to the hard realities of life.

Ralph said Bishop May ousted him from his pulpit for criticizing Honeywell. May says Ralph resigned. He now sells stocks at a Pittsburgh brokerage.

Meanwhile, Honeywell says he writes DMS literature and edits sermons of DMS pastors. He is generally present but in the background at demonstrations.

Police have made about 10 arrests for minor offenses at DMS demonstrations, but Honeywell has never been among those charged.

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INJURED — Rescue workers help lead an injured woman away from the scene where two rush-hour commuter trains bound for downtown Philadelphia collided in Narberth, Pa., Wednsday. Police said at least 100 people were taken to hospitals for examination and treatment. (AP Laserphoto)

Commuter Trains Collide

NARBERTH, Pa. (AP) — Two crowded rush-hour commuter trains bound for downtown Philadelphia collided Wednesay when one apparently backed into the other, sending passengers "flying through the air," witnesses said. More than 100 people were taken to hospitals.

Hospital officials said no one appeared to be seriously injured.

Several witnesses said it appeared one of the trains backed into the other at the Narberth Station, and that neither train had much visible damage.

Neither Lower Merion Township police nor the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, which operates the trains, would confirm details of the accident.

"They (the trains) were apparently on the same track," said authority spokesman Joaquin Bowman.

One passenger, Jim Garrison of Narberth, said conductors warned people to "brace themselves" immediately before the 8:14 a.m. accident.

Garrison, who was riding in the lead train, said it overshot the Narberth Station by about three quarters of a mile. He said the train was backing into the station around a sharp curve when it collided with the second train.

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Recycling Devices Entice Children To Salvage Habit

By SUE CROSS
Associated Press Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Casey the Dragon has strong steel jaws, a long snout, a voracious appetite for metal — and kids love him.

Casey, a can-crushing machine, shares the spotlight with "Greta the Glasshopper," "Count Crackula," and "Chewliette" — to name a few — in a menagerie of recycling machines made lovable with paint and spare parts at Recycling Station Inc.

Jim Stolz, director of the non-profit station, dreamed up the crushing creatures to make recycling fun and to convert a new generation of children into avid recyclers.

"For the recycling idea to get going, you have to get the family going," Stolz said. "What really happens is three kids come out, they've done the recycling and they get the $7.50. They're all excited. They're back next month. That was the idea of naming the machines after animals and painting them and everything."

Stolz said the idea of a theme recycling center — a utilitarian theme park — had originated in Toledo three years ago and was now used in 30 to 40 recycling centers' nationwide.

Such "theme" recycling centers have been developed in several other Ohio cities over the past year, some using old railroad cars and fire trucks as the nucleus for a theme. The idea is to make saving recyclable material a family affair.

So far the centers salvage aluminum cans, bottles and newspapers but center operators hope that mechanization will allow them to expand to salvage other material.

The Recycling Station looks like a railroad depot. A steamboat theme is used at a St. Louis recycling center and is being considered for one in Cincinnati, Stolz said.

The Recycling Station's two centers, one owned by the firm and one operated in conjunction with the city's Community Development Department, have collected 24 million pounds of recyclable refuse since they first opened three years ago — about 10 times the volume of any similar center, Stolz said.

They are part of "Toledo Clean" — a four-point anti-litter project partially funded by the Office of Litter Control in the state Department of Natural Resources, said Sharon L. Griffin, local coordinator for the grant.

Stolz said the family-oriented center was a change of pace from the junkyards of the past or volunteer dropoffs where newspapers, bottles or cans are left for civic and charitable organizations to sell.

It's an idea Stolz believes is bound to grow as the economy and environment help turn wasters into recyclers.

"Americans have had very low-cost commodities, (so) that until the oil embargo, we never thought about running out of things. I think that, probably, has changed the ideas of a lot of people," Stolz said.

"The other thing is, we've always had the room to bury our garbage ... but now, landfills are becoming more and more difficult to set up and more expensive."

A third factor encouraging recycling is the bad image that waste dumps have gotten from mishaps at those which store toxic chemicals, he said.

Stolz is counting on children to bring about the recycling revolution.

"I hope the tack we're taking, showing it to more and more kids, will have quicker results than showing it to adults," he said.

Children are happy with the 23 cents per pound they get for aluminum cans and the penny-a-pound payoff for newspapers and glass, he said.

One recycling campaign at a surburban Toledo school raised enough money for the school to rent a hot air balloon, which was tethered near the playground while each student got a short ride, he said.

Ms. Griffin said publicizing the need for recycling was one of the most important jobs of "Toledo Clean." Project officials conduct public awareness programs in schools, and Stolz runs promotions for the Recycling Station — promotions which he said seemed to be giving the recycling effort momentum.

"It's catching on," Stolz said. "More and more people just hate like heck to throw the stuff away."

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Ford's Theater Names Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — David H. Bell, an award-winning director, writer and choreographer, has been named the first artistic director of Ford's Theater.

Bell, 35, will share some of the duties formerly handled by Frankie Hewitt, longtime executive producer of the historic theater administered by the National Park Service.

Ms. Hewitt said his appointment will free her to focus more attention on fund-raising for Ford's, where President Lincoln was shot.

Bell, whose appointment was announced Tuesday, will direct, choreograph and oversee casting and all other artistic elements of Ford's productions and will assist Ms. Hewitt in selecting Ford's future productions. He starts work Jan. 1, on a revival of the rock musical "Godspell."

A native of Illinois, Bell has been resident director of Chicago's Marriott Lincolnshire Theater for the past five years, and won the Joseph Jefferson Award for theatrical excellence in Chicago a record seven times as director and choreographer.

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During the Tuesday morning rush hour, about 1,500 irate subway riders rebuffed Transit Authority officers' pleas that they get off a train in Brooklyn so it could move a disabled subway from which many of them had already been evacuated, authorities said.

Just a few hours later, in Manhattan, another problem began brewing, although Penn Station bartenders were happy about it. More than 100,000 commuters from Long Island, as well as Amtrak passengers going to and coming from New England, were stranded when railroad service was halted for 3½ hours.

The subway riders apparently drew the line at one early-morning shuffle.

"It was a fiasco. Everybody was in an uproar," said Sgt. Raymond Jackson, one of the officers at the subway.

"I called in reinforcements, but they still wouldn't budge," he said. "At one point we had 15 officers on the train, but the people just kept jumping up and down and yelling 'We won't move!' "

The riders revolt halted Manhattan-bound service for 90 minutes at eight Brooklyn stations, affecting "thousands and thousands of passengers," said Donna Evans, a TA spokeswoman.

The TA finally decided it was better to switch than fight, and found another train, with 500 passengers aboard, to empty, she said.

"Thank God, these people complied," Ms. Evans said. "The sad part is if the passengers who revolted had gotten off ... as we had asked, they wouldn't have had to wait as long."

While the subway riders apparently determined their own fate, train commuters were at the mercy of troubles over which they had no control.

But they were no happier.

"The Long Island Rail Road made a brilliant announcement yesterday that they won't raise fares," said Sandy Klatman, 36, who had been waiting more than an hour for his train. "They made savings in maintenance and this is how they pay us back."

Today, an estimated 105,000 passengers will get an apology and an explanation in notes the LIRR is leaving in "take one" bins at Penn Station.

"The delays were caused when a private contractor doing road work on a bridge in Long Island City dropped a large wooden support onto the Amtrak cables running under the bridge that provides power for our signal system," the note says in part.

Full service was not restored until 6:45 p.m., well into the evening rush hour, said Joe Messina, an LIRR spokesman.

Amtrak passengers just had to wait it out, and business at a bar next to the Amtrak schedule board was hopping.

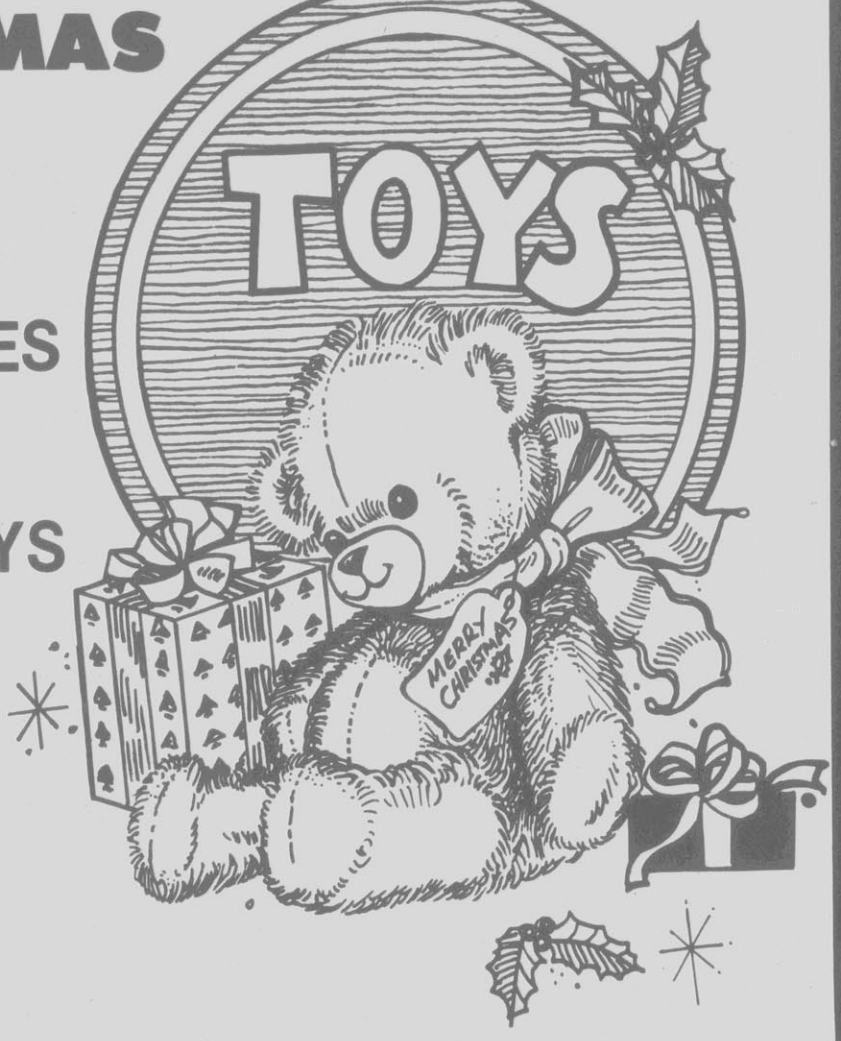
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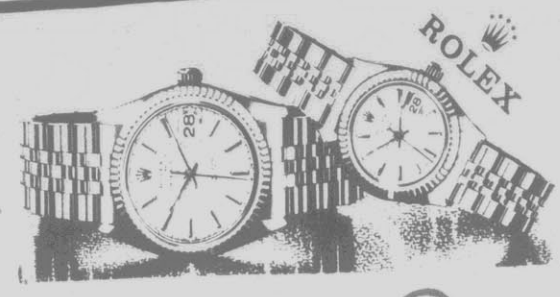
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Trauma Course Helping Nurse

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — When Leslie Cooper was a little girl, she had a wonderful time playing messenger during Civil Defense practice drills in a Baltimore school set up as a hospital.

Today, at 35, Leslie Cooper, R.N., is still enthralled with the world of hospitals and emergency care.

Ms. Cooper, an emergency room nurse at Lancaster General Hospital, is also the first nurse in Lancaster County to receive certification in Advanced Trauma Life Support at the Shock Trauma Unit of the University of Maryland Hospital.

Such advanced trauma training certification has been available only to doctors, although a growing interest among nurses has caused the American College of Surgeons to approve such course for them. Recently, St. Joseph's Hospital offered a Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support Course similar to the training taken by Ms. Cooper. According to W. Robert Broome, emergency medical services specialist at St. Joseph, advanced trauma training is a strong trend among nurses who wish to maintain "state of the art" knowledge on trauma.

Why did Ms. Cooper, who is already a certified emergency nurse and an emergency medical technician, take the course? For the same reason that she plans to take a paramedic course soon: the more she knows about her subject, the better nurse she can be.

"Trauma has always been an area I've been interested in," she says, noting that trauma is defined medically as any kind of injury to the body, from a cut finger to multiple fractures and injuries caused as the result of an auto accident. It's the latter kinds of cases, defined as major trauma, that interest Ms. Cooper.

Ms. Cooper's display of a love for her work contrasts markedly with her shyness in talking about it.

That same combination of dedication and shyness was evident 2½ years ago after Ms. Cooper received public acknowledgement for her quick-thinking rescue of a hospital maintenance worker. Ms. Cooper had been on her way home after her 3-to-11 p.m. shift when there was an explosion in a hospital boiler room and workman Charles Pfeffer began screaming in pain. Despite her fear of fire, Ms. Cooper ran into the smoke-filled room, found Pfeffer and dragged him to safety. About a month later, Ms. Cooper was honored with a plaque of commendation from Mayor Art Morris.

She blushes when the incident is mentioned and, until she gets caught up in describing trauma, seems uncomfortable talking about herself. She'd rather do than discuss. She's far more at ease working.

Some nights there are 100 patients, other nights there may be none. Ms. Cooper likes the shift but prefers the nights she is assigned to ambulance duty, an assignment she receives twice a week. She likes ambulance work so well that she volunteers at least 72 hours every three months with the Elizabeth ambulance crew. She and five other nurses volunteer eight hours every other Monday with the Manheim Township Ambulance Association.

"Sometimes, what you do as a volunteer makes you feel better than what you're paid to do," she says. "We do it because we like to and it improves our skills."

She decided to take the trauma training for the same reasons.

"It adds to what I know," she says simply.

She considered auditing a physicians' trauma training session before learning that a new course specifically for nurses is now offered through the Maryland hospital. She took the two-day course, a combination of lectures and practical skills tests.

"They were live people with fake injuries," she explains of the skills tests. "Patients" were made up to look as if they had suffered injuries such as head, chest and abdominal traumas as well as fractures to arms and legs. There was bluish face makeup to suggest that a "patient" was having trouble breathing and even a little pump to make an artery spurt. Confronted with three different "patients," Ms. Cooper and a physician had to "diagnose" and "treat" each person under the watchful eyes of their instructors. She also had to examine a mannikin's head and diagnose at least five of eight "injuries" by the makeup used to simulate various traumas.

Although trauma training for nurses is a new development in the medical field, having the certification for the training does not — yet— enable nurses to take on any new functions.

As much as she loves her work, Ms. Cooper does enjoy her leisure time as well. When she's off duty, she enjoys her little house in Holtwood and her collection of animals — a horse, a pony, a dog and 10 cats. She also enjoys photography and, she says, takes her camera everywhere. Writing is another hobby. She likes to write science fiction tales that, she admits, border on the bizarre.

"In this business," she says with a laugh. "You need a strange sense of humor."

Rock Star Pays For Poor's Food

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Needy residents of Omaha and Lincoln may soon have food on their tables that was paid for by rock star Bruce Springsteen.

Gene Hanlon, director of the Omaha Food Bank, said Springsteen donated $10,000 to be split between that food bank and another in Nebraska's capital.

Springsteen also paused three times during his concert in Lincoln on Sunday to ask members of the audience to donate to the food banks at tables set up in the lobbies. Hanlon said donations totaled $1,680 and also were split between the two organizations.

During his current tour, Springsteen has been donating $10,000 to charities, particularly food banks, at each concert city.

Hanlon said the food banks, which are private, non-profit groups, collect food that otherwise would go unused and funnel it to more than 165 charitable organizations between them. He said 112,000 people had received food through the two food banks in 1983.

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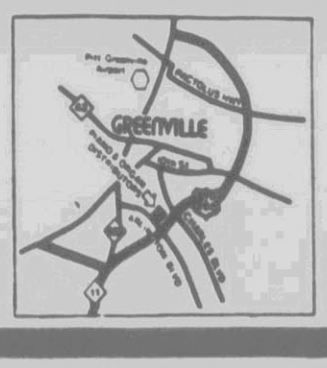
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Mexican Party Tested

CIUDAD OBREGON, Mexico (AP) — The Institutional Revolutionary Party, long the dominant political force in Mexico, faces a tough challenge in the northwestern border state of Sonora in the coming months — one that could test President Miguel de la Madrid's promise to eliminate electoral corruption.

The National Action Party, known by its Spanish acronym PAN, will be going all out for control of the governor's palace with 42-year-old agronomist and former Mayor Adalberto Rosas Lopez as its candidate.

Until now, PAN — Mexico's largest minority party — has confined its biggest efforts to city and town hall races.

But the governorships of Mexico's 31 states remain in control of de la Madrid's Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has held the nation's presidency for more than half a century.

Sonora is Mexico's second-largest state and one of its richest, with a population of 1.7 million. Its farms and ranches sprawl south of Arizona from flatlands at the head of the Gulf of California to high mountains separating it from Chihuahua to the east.

It is one of six states — three of them along the U.S. border — with gubernatorial elections scheduled for July 5. PAN is considered to have its best chance in Sonora.

The PRI has an extensive network running parallel to the government's that takes it into every corner of Mexico. It has been known in the past to resort to electoral manipulations to retain control, but de la Madrid has promised to change that as part of his "moral renewal" campaign to rid the nation of endemic corruption.

The party says it embodies the ideals of the Mexican revolution of 1910-1917 and absorbs groups that range from the right to the left in an ideology that aims for pragmatism.

Its ideological enemy always has been PAN, which it accuses of being a party of the political right with ties to the U.S. government and the Roman Catholic Church.

PAN defines itself as a party that believes in democracy, private property and freedom of conscience.

The economic crisis prevailing in Mexico since 1982 and known cases of corruption in the presidential administration of Jose Lopez Portillo, de la Madrid's predecessor, have fueled a discontent that PAN used to advantage in state and local elections in 1983, most notably in neighboring Chihuahua state.

PAN already controls the Sonora state capital, Hermosillo. Until two years ago, it held the mayor's office with Rosas Lopez in Ciudad Obregon, the second-largest city in Sonora.

Rosas Lopez insists that the PAN candidate who ran in 1982 to succeed him as mayor won the election, but the PRI-controlled state legislature overturned the results.



HAPPY LANDING — Twenty California pelicans, some of them with broken wings and legs, arrived in West Germany this week for treatment and study at Vogelpark, in Walsrode. The facility calls itself the world's largest bird sanctuary and research station. (AP Laserphoto)

Durable Goods Orders Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to factories for "big-ticket" durable goods declined 4.1 percent last month, marking the biggest one-month drop since early spring, the government reported Wednesday.

The decline came one day after the government reported that overall U.S. economic growth slowed sharply to an annual rate of 1.9 percent in the July-September quarter. And the new durable-goods figures, which are a main indicator of economic activity to come, suggested the sluggish overall performance is continuing in the year's final quarter.

Administration economists are looking for better numbers after the first of the year. But today's report was not a hopeful sign since falling orders to factories can hardly be expected to encourage production increases or hiring of new workers.

Meanwhile, in another major report, the Labor Department said that consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in October.

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French Obsessed With 'National Survival'

PARIS (AP) — For the past decade in France, births have been on the decline. So have marriages. The population is getting older.

And if that trend continues, worried experts say, 30 percent of all French people will be in retirement by the year 2040.

The consequences, according to demographers and sociologists, will be a general decline in the quality of French life, an unmanageable burden on social services, a disappearance of creativity, more immigration and an increasing inability to assimilate the newcomers, leading to a loss of specific French identity.

The French, who now number about 55 million, are obsessed by the problem. President Francois Mitterrand calls it "a question of national survival."

The latest effort to stimulate the citizenry to do their duty is expected to go before the National Assembly before the end of the year. Essentially, it overhauls and expands an existing system of allocations given to families with children.

The plan, expected to cost 5 billion francs ($550 million) over the next five years, will pay families 712 francs ($78.25) a month for each child, beginning in the third month of pregnancy and through the ninth month after birth.

For families whose revenue is under a certain level — about 80 percent of all parents — the payments will be extended until the child's third birthday.

The payment regroups eight different previous allocations and has the benefit of being automatic and paid monthly, allowing families to plan their budgets better. In the past, the various allocations were paid at various periods and in varying amounts.

A second element provides a 1,000-franc ($110) monthly payment, beginning with the third child, in families where one parent decides to stop work. The allocation is paid for two years, after which the parent is guaranteed his old job back. If the parent decides to work only part-time, a 500-franc ($55) payment is made.

All of the allocations are non-taxable.

Finally, the government decided to maintain its 10,800-franc ($1,187) interest-free loan to young families.

"It is a simple, automatic and fair measure," said Social Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoix after the plan was presented to the French Cabinet on Nov. 14.

"I have always asked that priority be accorded to family policy," Mitterrand told the Cabinet. "I see even more the necessity for France to return to (a higher) birth rate when so many countries are growing by prodigious bounds.

"I repeat, only generations that were numerous were creative."

The National Institute for Demographic Studies says the French birth rate in 1983 was only 1.82 children per woman. The necessary rate for simple replacement is 2.12 children per woman.

Experts have not come forth, publicly at least, with any suggestion of what an ideal population would be for France in the future.

According to the Association for Demographic Research and Information, the birth-rate figures do not take into account the estimated 11 percent of births in France to foreigners.

Even though a child born in France is considered French and is registered as such, it is not certain the child will keep the nationality. As a result, the association says, the real French birth-rate could be about 1.6 children per woman.

And things could be getting worse.

In the first nine months of 1984 there were 10,000 fewer marriages than in the same period last year. That means the figure could fall from 300,000 marriages in 1983 to about 285,000 in 1984.

Will the government's added payoffs really help? It's not all that certain.

"The aging of France has been under way for a number of years," said Guy Durand, a professor at Montpellier University who is putting together a special government commission to study the consequences on employment.

"In any case, no matter what is done, the number of children will not increase in any great proportion," he said.

Aid to families is essentially a social matter, in Durand's view.

"To expect this aid to increase the number of births is an illusion," he maintained. "It is probable that we can, temporarily, avoid too sharp a fall, but we will never return to the high birth rates of the postwar period."

Durand said the problem of aging now being faced by France is a problem of all of the developed countries "in a world which is in the process of becoming younger."

The underdeveloped world, he said, is "boiling with youth." While old, rich Europeans "are arguing about marginal problems," they don't see that "the poor world is in the process of getting younger and is therefore going to take over first place."



ELEGANT HAT — Britain's Princess Di wears an elegant hat as she arrived Wednesday to visit the St. David's Foundation Day Center in Newport, Gwent, Wales. The princess was paying her first visit to Wales since the birth of her second son, Prince Harry, in September. (AP Laserphoto)

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McDonald's 'Crazy Business' Passes 50 Billion Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick McDonald remembers the old days, when his mother worried about his "crazy hamburger business." These days, the golden arches that bear his name surround an $8.6 billion a year empire.

McDonald started the first restaurant in 1948 with his late brother, Mac, in San Bernadino, Calif. When they sold the franchising rights to the late Ray Kroc in 1954, they never dreamed how popular the chain would become, said McDonald.

Originally an American phenomenon, McDonald's now has restaurants in 34 countries from Malaysia to El Salvador.

The company's 8,000 restaurants serve an estimated 17 million customers a day, boosting systemwide sales to more than $8.6 billion in 1983.

"My mother used to worry about me because I was in 'that crazy hamburger business,'" McDonald, 76, recalled Tuesday as the chain celebrated the sale of its "50 billionth burger."

The company celebrated the milestone by flipping a Quarter Pounder onto a grill at a swank New York hotel and designating it as the 50 billionth burger sold.

"This has got to be the most important hamburger ever cooked," McDonald's USA President Edward H. Rensi joked during a slick multimedia presentation.

A drum roll resounded as Rensi donned an apron, walked onstage and placed the meat patty on the grill. As the burger sizzled, video cameras projected close-ups onto a giant screen and the McDonald's All-American High School Band played renditions of the company's theme song.

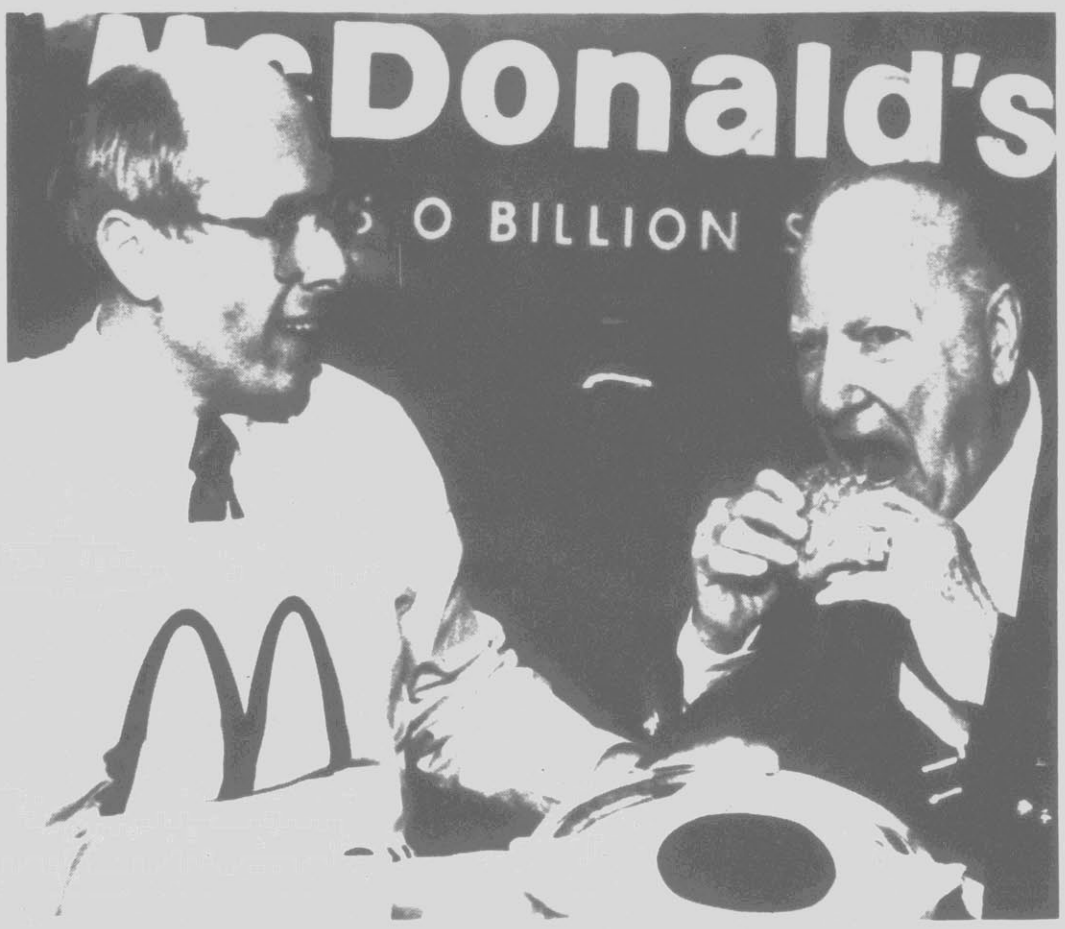
Rensi presented the finished burger — now a Quarter Pounder with Cheese — to McDonald. Then all the assembled guests adjourned to another ballroom for Big Macs and champagne.

Rensi said the burger he cooked was "symbolic of the 50 billionth hamburger, which somebody ate in New York City today."

McDonald's claimed it had calculated the number of hamburgers sold with a formula that includes the number of cases of meat ordered, the number of burgers made per pound of meat, and the ratio of sandwiches to sales volume.

It also said it was able to use marketing statistics to determine that the 50 billionth burger would be eaten about noon Tuesday "on the East Coast, in New York City," according to Rensi.

Using the same formula, along with projected growth and planned restaurant openings, the company predicted its burger sales would reach 100 billion by May 13, 1993.



MANY A BURGER — Edward H. Rensi, prsident of McDonald's U.S.A., left, watches Dick McDonald bite into the 50 billionth hamburger cooked and served by the fast-food chain. McDonald and his brother, Mac, started the franchise. (AP Laserphoto)

Storyteller Acts Out Folk Tales

HEART LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — For two bucks apiece, the crowd at the Adirondack Loj had expected to hear a storyteller — maybe someone who would read a book by the campfire.

What they got was John Vinton, a gaunt figure in a dark coverall who silently memorizes the literature of the Adirondacks while riding the subways of Manhattan and performs like a one-man repertory company.

During the tense passages, like the part in one tale when a crusty woodsman flees a swampland spook, Vinton's eyes bulge. His lean body strains forward, balancing on the balls of his feet, arms outstretched, the veins of his hands standing out like balsam roots along a creekbed.

"That scree'd get down 'long side a big pine log and just as I'd get to it, he'd reach out them long fingers and try to grab me," he says in the cello-like tones and down-East dialect he has invented for Willard Howland, a famous 19th-century guide in Cranberry Lake. "Course, he didn't have much strength, 'cause he wasn't made of nothin' but frog spit."

Vinton, who specializes in the rich lore of New York's northern mountains, is one of a growing number of regional storytellers. The age-old craft has only recently gained recognition as a performing art, according to Jean Smith, director of the Tennessee-based National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling.

The 47-year-old Vinton has devoted the last four years, full time, to honing his craft and performing at colleges, conference centers, dinner theaters and lodges.

"I've built up nine hours of repertory," said Vinton after his recent performance before the enthusiastic group of hikers at the Loj. He said he memorized a piece of literature after he had revised it. "I consciously use musical forms for a script. Some literature is written that way — Huckleberry Finn is a rondo, Sherlock Holmes is Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition."

"It takes about six months to develop a piece, down to the voices and characters," said Vinton, who uses no props or costumes in his act.

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Bossa Nova Star Going Strong After 25 Years

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Antonio Carlos Jobim, the Brazilian composer largely responsible for spreading the bossa nova sound to the rest of the world 25 years ago, is still going strong. But at 57, his musical tastes have shifted to deeper, more serious pursuits.

"I'd like to do something erudite and modern, perhaps for guitar and symphony orchestra," Jobim said in an interview. "I've written about 30 new unpublished works. I'm full of ideas."

"I won't tell you that my new things are good, but they are profound," he stated.

"I'm involved with music and poetry, yet at the same time, I've made it a point to stick close to my Brazilian roots," said Jobim, more pensive and somewhat paunchier than when he wrote "The Girl From Ipanema," "The One-Note Samba" and the musical score of the film "Black Orpheus."

Jobim's lilting, sometimes seemingly off-key bossa nova beat first surfaced in the United States in 1959 through Stan Getz and other jazz exponents. Pop and jazz giants such as Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Andy Williams and Ella Fitzgerald began including the new South American sound in their repertoires, and soon the haunting melodies of Jobim and fellow Brazilians Joao Gilberto, Sergio Mendes, Carlos Lira, Dorival Caymmi and Edu Lobo gained worldwide fame.

"Brazil Got Lucky," Jobim said in retrospect. "Ever since the days of Portuguese colonization, our country has been overrun by foreign influences.

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Expensive Superfilms May Be Thing Of Past This Year

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Though the movie landscape is littered with megabuck losers this season, superbudget films will not necessarily disappear from the industry.

"The philosophy among the studios seems to be that because 'Ghostbusters,' which cost $32 million, has grossed over $200 million, every company needs to have some of those," said Mike Medavoy, production vice president at Orion Pictures.

"Because of 'Ghostbusters,' 'Sheena' won't be a disaster for Columbia. That wasn't the situation with 'Heaven's Gate,' which probably sank United Artists," Medavoy continued.

He was referring to the Michael Cimino Western. Filmed at $40 million, "Heaven's Gate" reportedly earned less than $5 million. Soon afterward, the parent Transamerica Corp. sold United Artists to MGM.

Medavoy said Orion Pictures would like to avoid doing megabuck movies.

"We plan to keep our budgets fairly low, between 7 and 8 million," he said. "After all, the biggest hits of the past year, except for 'Ghostbusters' and 'Indiana Jones,' have had fairly low budgets."

Successful low budget films included "Footloose," "The Karate Kid," "Purple Rain," "Police Academy," "Romancing the Stone" and "Splash."

Arthur D. Murphy, Daily Variety financial expert and a film instructor at the University of Southern California, said bloated budgets will not disappear. "We have had to abandon the old formula that one in every seven features will get its money back," he said. "The underlying reason is that the studios are looking to a seven-to-10-year lifetime for their films. The income derives first from theaters, then cable TV, cassettes, network TV, syndication, then back to cable.

"And if you have huge attractions like those of George Lucas, Steven Spielberg and Walt Disney, you also have the chance of many reissues in theaters."

Four films that bombed this summer cost from a minimum of $21 million to as much as $35 million. "Rhinestone," the Dolly Parton-Sylvester Stallone movie, cost $28 million to make and grossed $21 million in theaters in the United States and Canada.

"Bounty," according to producer Dino De Laurentiis cost $21 million. It had a domestic gross of $5 million.

"Sheena, Queen of the Jungle," cost $25 million and grossed domestically $7 million.

"Once Upon a Time in America," Sergio Leone's epic with Robert De Niro, cost $35 million and had a $6 million domestic gross.

Murphy said in an interview that costs will continue to rise because of increased competition.

"TriStar Pictures has entered the marketplace with a program of 15 to 20 pictures a year," he said. "The new management at Disney has talked about cranking up to 15-20 a year. New money drives up everybody's costs because they're all trying to attract the same stars."

The effect of such competition is demonstrated with "Rhinestone." Twentieth Century-Fox paid Stallone $5 million and Miss Parton $3 million. But the public didn't buy the Stallone-Parton combination.

The failure of "Rhinestone," coupled with the failure of "The Two of Us," starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, helped bring about a management change at Fox.

But producer-director Robert Wise cautioned: "I think there will be more and more hard looks at what can happen if things go awry on big budget pictures, more weighing of the potential for costs to get out of hand."

Wise cited his own experience with "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." It cost $42-43 million, three times the amount of any previous Wise budget.

"Paramount had hoped it would cost $15-16 million, which is what it should have cost," he said. "But certain things ballooned the budget.

I had to start shooting before the script was completed. The special effects crews were changed in midproduction. And to meet a deadline, two special effects units worked around the clock, adding millions and millions to the budget.

"Paramount came out OK ($56 million in rentals) and it led to Star Trek II and III and now IV. But the company would have had a better return for half the cost."

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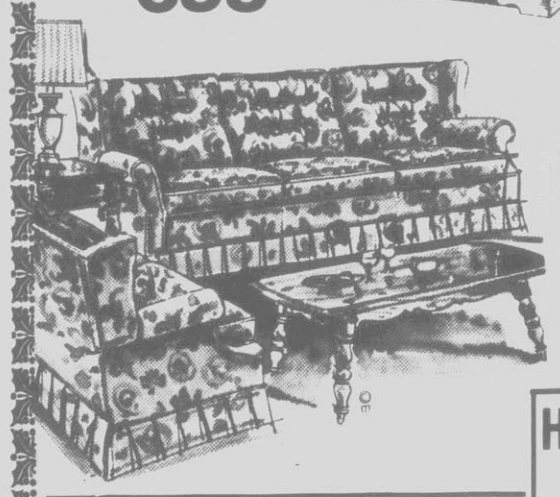
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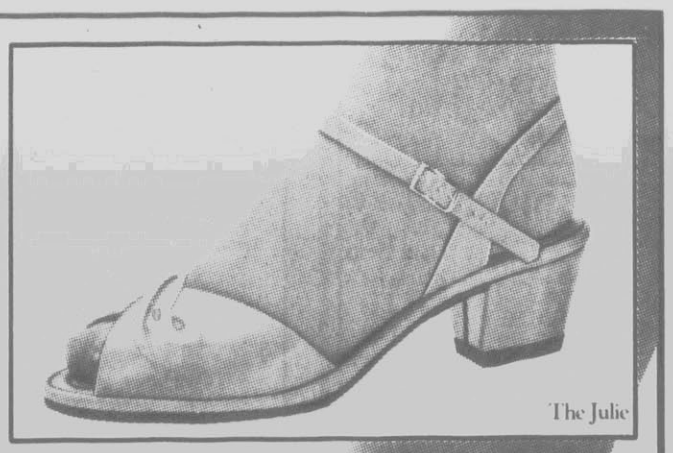


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Therapist Says Perfectionist Subject to Parent Burnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do the children make you feel irritable, tense, detached or withdrawn? If so, you could be approaching parent burnout, says therapist Marilyn Lammert.

A symptom of this affliction is the difficulty in carrying out your expectations of what a parent should be and do, says Ms. Lammert, a professor at The Catholic University of America's National Catholic School of Social Service.

"Burnout, or emotional depletion, occurs when your own demands and those from others exceed your resources to carry out what needs to be done," she explains.

The constant demand by young children for attention and caretaking are what gets most parents down, but living with adolescents can also be stressful, she says.

Also wearisome for parents are other requirements such as working as nursery school volunteers and taking children for regular medical checkups and providing proper nutrition, Ms. Lammert adds.

"A person's internal demands can contribute to burnout. Perfectionists may be especially vulnerable," she points out. "A perfectionist mother, for example, might worry excessively that her child will fall down the steps, and she will spend much time and effort buying and installing secure gates for stairways."

Maintaining a neat house can also be stressful for perfectionist parents who may be worried about their reputations as poor housekeepers or infections their children may get from a dirty house.

"Some people replicate the ways they were mothered," says Ms. Lammert. "Some girls become little women by incorporating their mother's personal style of mothering. Even when an adult woman decides she will do things differently, she may not be aware that she has internalized her mother's style."

Ms. Lammert is concerned that some mothers with high career expectations may feel extraordinary amounts of stress.

The potential for burnout is greater for women than for men because women are still primarily responsible for children, she says.

Also stressful for some women is the public's focus on careers and motherhood, says the educator. "One who adequately combines a career and motherhood is considered a good woman by society, but isn't a good woman also someone who maintains a good relationship with her husband?"

She points out that a person's irritability or withdrawal will usually affect his or her spouse. "Often in cases of mother burnout the father is ignored and neither he nor the mother receives the nourishment needed in the marriage relationship."

Important for parents who feel overloaded is to recognize the problem, develop solutions such as carving out time for themselves, and create situations without demands, she advises.

One problem to overcome is a reluctance to seek help, she notes. Parents should seek support from others experiencing similar problems. Sharing concrete ideas about coping with children and burnout is both helpful and reassuring, she says. Individual and family therapy can also help parents develop new resources and cope better.

It's also vital, Ms. Lammert says, for parents to recognize their limitations and realize they can do more if they are willing to do things less well. That applies to careers, marriage and parenthood.

"Burning-out is not a completely negative thing," she says. "From the pressures and stresses, people can grow, change and develop new potential and internal resources to be better parents and be prepared for life crises."

Janet Leigh's Life Story Is Short On Personal Sizzle

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unlike the "kiss and tell all" autobiographies of many screen stars of the past few years, about the only sizzle in actress Janet Leigh's new autobiography are her two teen-age marriages.

In "There Really Was a Hollywood" (Doubleday and Co., $15.95), Miss Leigh takes a benign look at her 36-year career in films and at the various men in her life.

There was her highly publicized marriage to actor Tony Curtis, who left her for German actress Christine Kaufman.

"Tony and I had wonderful time together; it was an exciting, glamorous period in Hollywood," Miss Leigh said during an interview at the mountaintop home she shares with broker Robert Brandt, her husband of 22 years.

"We had 10 good years together, and a lot of great things happened, most of all, two beautiful children (Tracy and Jamie Lee Curtis). Why should I write anything that would detract from that marriage?"

She details their split in the book and and discusses their beginnings.

"Early poverty affected Tony and me differently," Miss Leigh said. "I believe he didn't want to be Bernie Schwartz any longer. I remained too much the plebian Jeanette Helen Morrison, and I was a constant reminder of the beginnings he would have liked to forget."

Curtis changed his name from Bernie Schwartz and Miss Leigh changed hers from Jeanette Helen Morrison once they entered the movie world.

"Perhaps Christine Kaufman provided the timely bridge to that other world — she was European, spoke various languages, and she knew only the new Tony Curtis," Miss Leigh said.

Miss Leigh was working for MGM when the late billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes borrowed her to star in "Two Tickets to Broadway" and "Jet Pilot." The film trade thought she was another addition to his harem. But Miss Leigh said that was far from the truth.

"I hated his manipulation," she said. "I hated the arrangements he tried to make as if I were some kind of pawn in his power play. That's why my dad always drove me to RKO.

"Once he asked me, 'Why won't you have dinner with me?' I said, 'Because I hate your manipulation, all the underhanded things you do.' I finally said I would dine with him — if my mother and father went along. He agreed, and he spent most of the evening talking to my parents. They had a great time."

The 57-year-old Miss Leigh's life has known tragedy: three broken marriages; her father's suicide. But her positive attitude is in evidence throughout "There Really Was a Hollywood."

Her career was more storybook than even Vicki Lester's in "A Star Is Born." A coed at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., her photograph was admired by Norma Shearer at the Sugar Bowl Ski Lodge in northern California. Miss Shearer alerted her studio, MGM, which sent for the girl, gave her a test and a new name. Within weeks she was co-starring with Van Johnson in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge."

The Leigh films have included "Little Women," "Scaramouche," "The Naked Spur," "Prince Valiant," "My Sister Eileen," "Touch of Evil" and "The Manchurian Candidate." But her most famous role will always be the shower victim in "Psycho."

She found working with Alfred Hitchcock "surprisingly calm, pleasant, swift," because the director had planned every camera angle and action before the start of filming. She also writes about the late director's devilish side. "He relished scaring me," she said. "He experimented with the mother's corpse, using me as his gauge. I would return from lunch, open the door to the dressing room, and propped in my chair would be this hideous monstrosity. The horror in my scream, registered on the Richter scale, decided his choice of the madam."

Janet Leigh still works two or three times a year. Her last film was "Boardwalk" in 1981, and last year she appeared in episodes of "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island." But at the moment, promoting the book is her priority.

"That's something I learned at MGM: when you work on something, you're obliged to publicize it," she said.

"Besides, I love being an author. I wrote the book entirely by myself, and I've got the yellow pages upstairs to prove it. I've already started on my next book, a novel."

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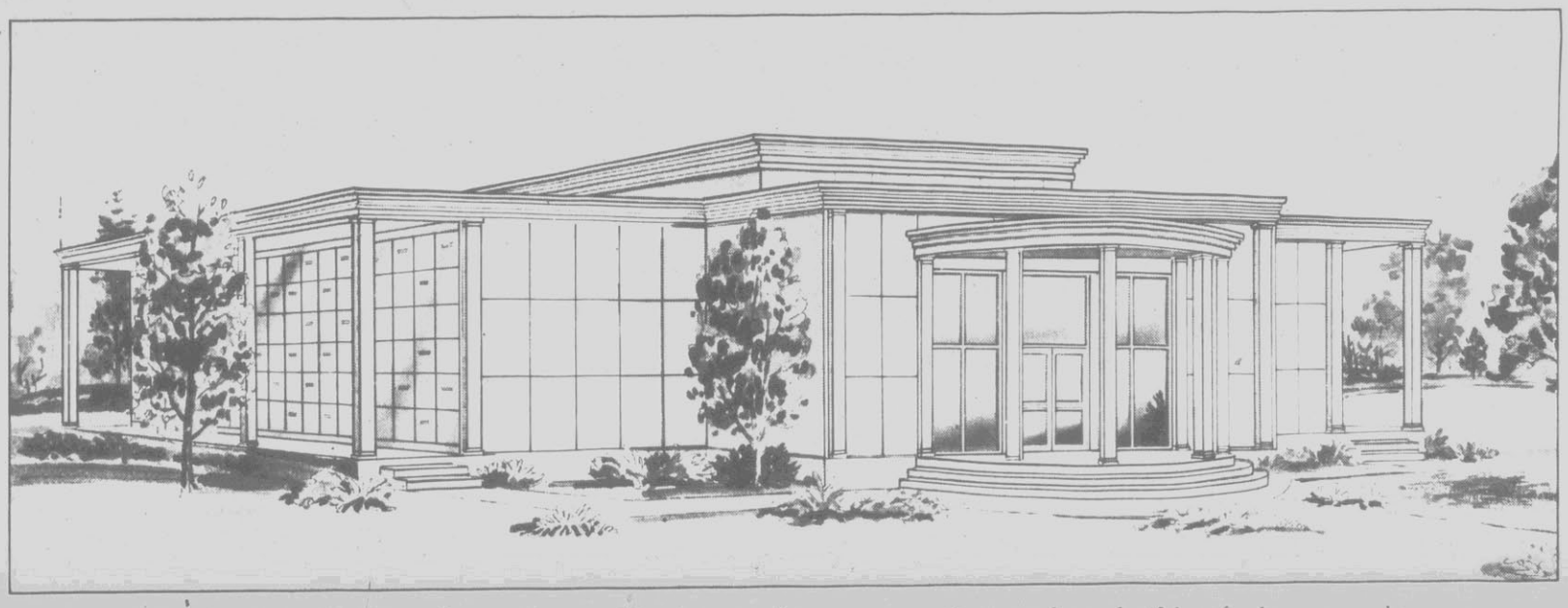
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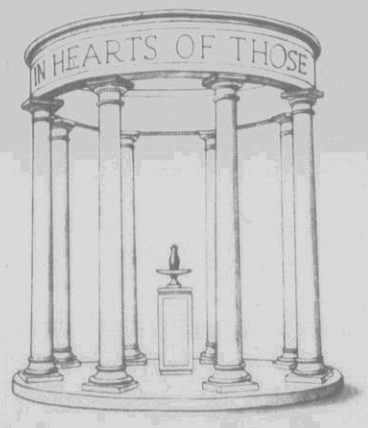
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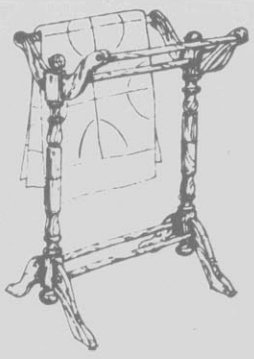
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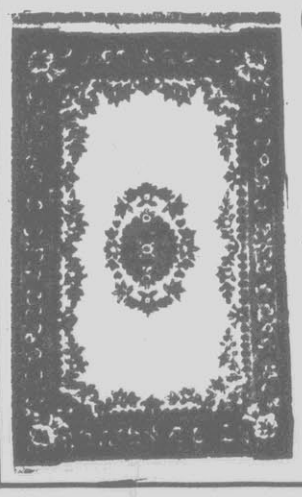
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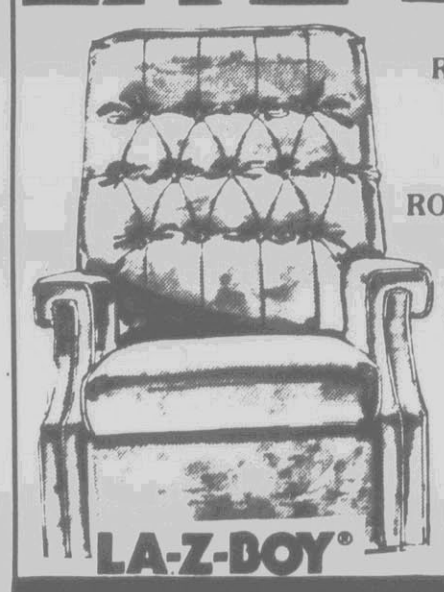


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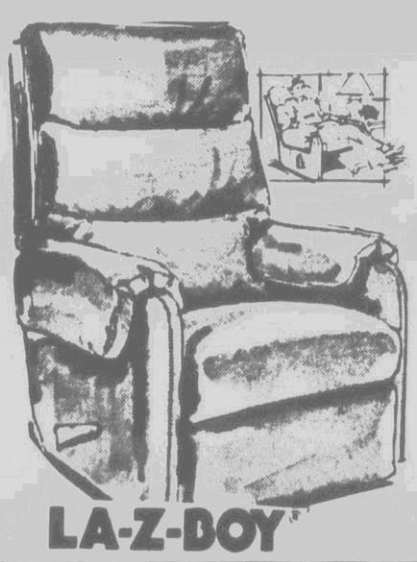
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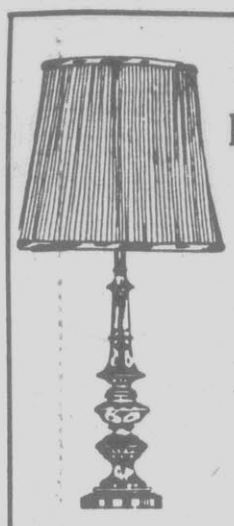
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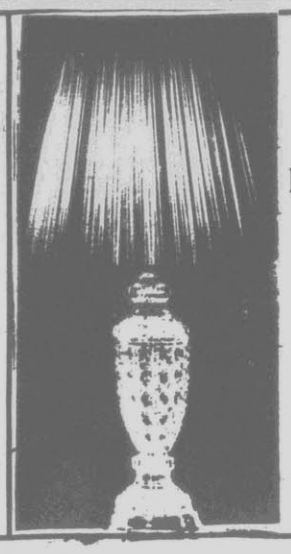


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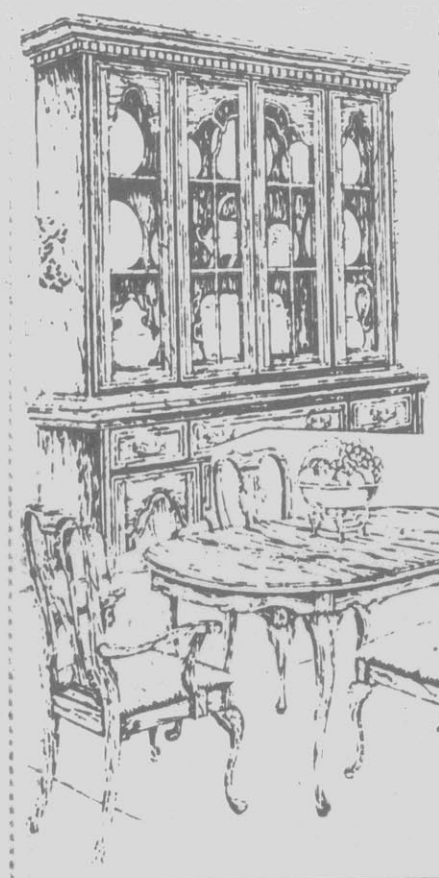


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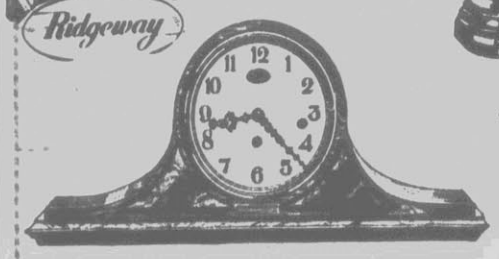


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Georgia Museum Keeps Eye Out For Yankees

By ELLIOTT MINOR
Associated Press Writer

FITZGERALD, Ga. (AP) — Beth Davis is looking for a few fast-talking Yankees to help relive history in this south Georgia town.

Founded after the Civil War as a refuge for Union veterans fleeing a depression and drought, Fitzgerald united former enemies in fulfilling the dream of a visionary newspaper man.

"It has been called the magic city," said Mrs. Davis, director of the Blue & Gray Museum, which houses artifacts from the town's past. "It sprang up like magic."

The town's original Northern families have been assimilated into the Southern culture — so much so that in recent years the Blue & Gray Memorial Association, which sponsors Civil War dramas, found itself in the midst of a crisis. There weren't enough non-drawling actors for Yankee roles in the plays.

"People ask me, 'What did you do with all the Yankees?'" chuckled Mrs. Davis, 75. "And I tell them, 'We made Southerners out of them.'"

But a recent influx of industries from the North, and the people who accompanied them to Fitzgerald, should help to restore authentic accents, she said.

"The first thing I tell them when they visit the museum is, 'Oh, we're going to recruit you for our next drama,' 'cause we need those Northern voices."

The town, which celebrates separate Confederate and Union memorial days, got its name from Philander H. Fitzgerald, who was an Indianapolis pension attorney for veterans and was publisher of the widely read "American Tribune" newspaper, according to Mrs. Davis.

During the early 1890s, a drought turned the Midwest into a dust bowl, and a depression soon afterward added to the hardship.

"The veterans had to do something. They were running out of food," Mrs. Davis said. "So they wrote Mr. Fitzgerald and he came up with the idea of a colony in the South."

Georgia had sent trainloads of food and cattlefeed to help the drought-stricken region, so Fitzgerald wrote William J. Northen, the state's governor at the time, about establishing a colony, she said.

With Northen's support, Fitzgerald organized the American Tribune Soldiers' Colony Co., selling shares for $10 each to raise funds to buy land.

The company eventually bought 100,000 acres of virgin pineland around a small turpentine settlement, and the land was parceled out to the shareholders.

"The colony started with just a handful of people in the fall of 1895, but by December they had 2,500 and by the spring of 1896, 8,000," she said.

As a concession to their Southern neighbors and to some Confederate veterans who had bought shares in the company, the settlers named some of the town's streets for Northern generals, such as Grant and Sherman, and some for Southern generals, like Lee and Jackson, she said.

But the Union vets refused to compromise on a name for the new town. "Fitzgerald was the only name that would suit them. They liked him."

Many of the newcomers were given jobs between 1896 and 1898 building what at the time was the state's largest wooden structure — the four-story, 150-room Lee-Grant Hotel, which was declared a fire hazard and torn down in 1966.

The townspeople also built 11 churches, schools and a 1,200-seat opera house. Residents organized a Blue & Gray Association, composed of veterans of both armies, but Fitzgerald also had three Grand Army of the Republic posts exclusively for Union veterans, Mrs. Davis said.

The town honors all veterans May 30, the traditional Memorial Day.

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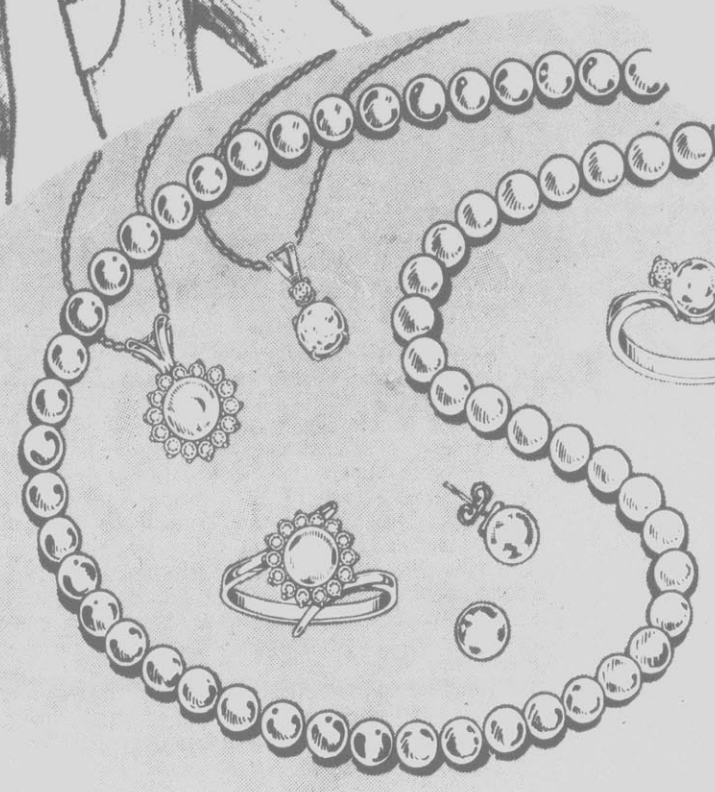
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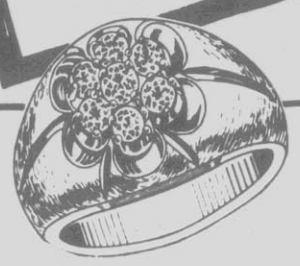
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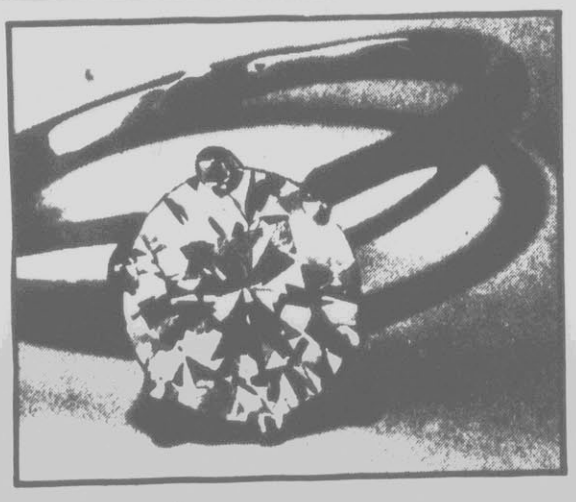
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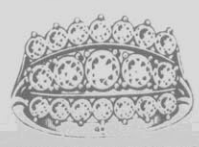
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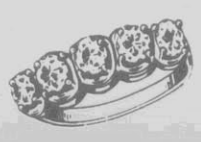
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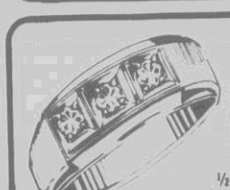
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By DEBORAH PATZ
Greensburg Tribune Review

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — He sits in a small room, surrounded by the fruits of many hobbies — more than 50, he says. And the evidence of his dedication to them is everywhere.

Watercolor paintings are stacked in a corner, a stamp collection occupies many binders in a bookcase, sheet music is spread across the piano. Various letters lie waiting for the postman, and the bookshelves are taken up with the accumulations of a lifetime.

The collections are amazing, but no more so than the man himself, now "80-plus" years old. Despite the limitations of age and the effects of a stroke several years ago, J. Neal Griffith keeps busy with his hobbies.

He doesn't mind being old, he says, "except for the inconvenience."

He can play the piano with only one hand now, and that limits his repertoire to a left-hand arrangement of "Londonderry Air." His painting is likewise limited, but recent works include a series of posters done for the bicentennial of the Methodist Church.

He taps out letters with one hand on his typewriter, and still works on an extensive stamp collection begun 60 years ago. In the last two years, he's written two books — one a biography of Linton Park, a renowned artist, and the other a compilation of original verses and sketches.

In the presence of these lifelong avocations, Griffith settles into a chair and recounts the story of one of his most prized possessions, an extensive autograph collection recently donated to the library at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"I've collected stamps for 60 years, and through them, I got interested in postmarks," he explained. "One night, I was sitting listening to the radio out at Clearfield and they said they were going to have a number played on the radio program by a young artist. I liked it real well."

The young artist was George Gershwin, and the number he played was "Rhapsody in Blue." The impression Gershwin's music made on Griffith, coupled with a postcard from Blue, Ariz., marked the start of a 40-year hobby that resulted in more than 7,000 autographs.

"I had on my desk a postcard from Blue, Ariz., and I thought, 'I wonder if he'd autograph that,'" Griffith said, Gershwin obliged.

A month later, Griffith said, he read an account of George Washington Carver's work in a Sunday school paper. The article dealt with Carver's experiments with peanuts and sweet potatoes and their effect on nutrition in the South.

After a futile search for a "Peanut" postmark, Griffith settled on a card from Sweet, Idaho, which Carver signed.

One signature led to another, and Griffith began to actively seek out autographs. A director of U.S. post offices helped him match the individuals with a suitable postmark.

"After a while, it just got into the business that whenever I saw a person's address, I'd look up to see if I could find a card for them," he said.

A card from Homer, N.Y., went to baseball great Babe Ruth because "he was 'King of Swat,' the home run king." Another went to film actress Greer Garson when she starred in "Pride and Prejudice."

Griffith can't recall what state he found "Pride" in, but he remembers the letter he got from the actress.

"She wrote that she probably signed 3,000 postcards a month, but mine was the only one that got her interested in finding out more about the hobby," he said with some pride of his own.

President Ronald Reagan signed a card "when he was just a movie star," and Indiana native son Jimmy Stewart signed one from "Speed," the name of a movie he was starring in at the time. "It wasn't one of his best," Griffith adds with a twinkle behind his wire-rimmed spectacles.

Griffith says he's gotten a few surprises from his own collection when he discovered a signature he didn't realize he had.

"I don't know when I got it but I got (former president) Jimmy Carter's when he was governor of Georgia. I got the pope's too — but he wasn't the pope then. He was the archbishop of a town in Italy."

Most of the autographs are from people living in the United States, Griffith says, "because I could get their address. I have a few minor royalty and I got Grace Kelly's when she was Grace Kelly."

He also has some signatures of presidents of small countries, and "a good many of them sent pictures. Some sent letters, too, but I don't understand them because they're in language I can't read," he said.

Which autograph is his favorite?

"The first one — from George Gershwin," replies the collector without hesitation. "I won't say he was the most important, but I liked his music and I prized it for that."

Griffith said he had stopped collecting the autographs in 1977 "because it got to be so expensive with the postage. I finally decided to give it up and not try to get any more."



Tackling Dinner

Guerre Fabacher II chases Thanksgiving dinner on his family's farm in River Ridge, La. Other families may have been search for their turkey in the last few days, too, but it's doubtful they found the hunt quite so stimulating. Little Guerre needed help in this case, too, before finally bringing the turkey under control. (AP Laserphoto)

American Wins Balzan Award

ROME (AP) — President Sandro Pertini has presented the 1984 Balzan Prizes, worth more than $100,000 each, to a 95-year-old American geneticist, a Swiss linguist-historian and a Dutch astronomer.

Sewall Wright of Melrose, Mass., was selected for his "fundamental contribution to the understanding of genetic phenomena." Jean Starobinski, 63, of Switzerland was cited for his contribution to knowledge of French and European culture. Dutch astronomer Jan Hendrik Oort, 84, was selected for his pioneering investigations in space science.

The prizes of 250,000 Swiss francs have been given annually since 1961 for exceptional achievements in literature, science, the arts and medicine with an occasional special prize for humanity, peace and brotherhood. The award is funded by the International Balzan Foundation, a Swiss-Italian institute established in 1956 with money provided by Angela Lina Balzan, who died in 1957.

Charge Leveled

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has accused China of killing Vietnamese civilians by firing shells and crossing the border in October and early November.

The Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Bangkok, accused China of more than 100 "armed provocations" during the period and said China had sent five more infantry divisions to areas opposite Vietnam's Ha Tuyen and Lang Son provinces.

The Chinese make similar claims about the Vietnamese. The two countries have exchanged such accusations since early 1979, when they fought a bloody six-week border war.

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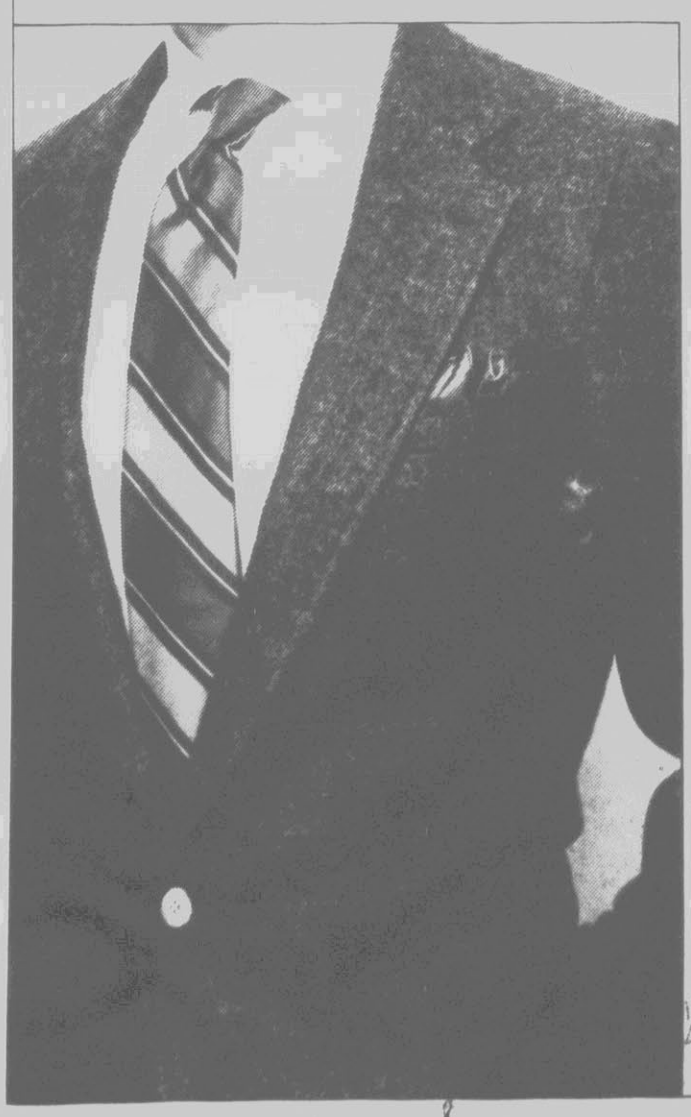
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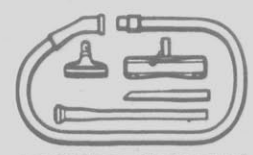
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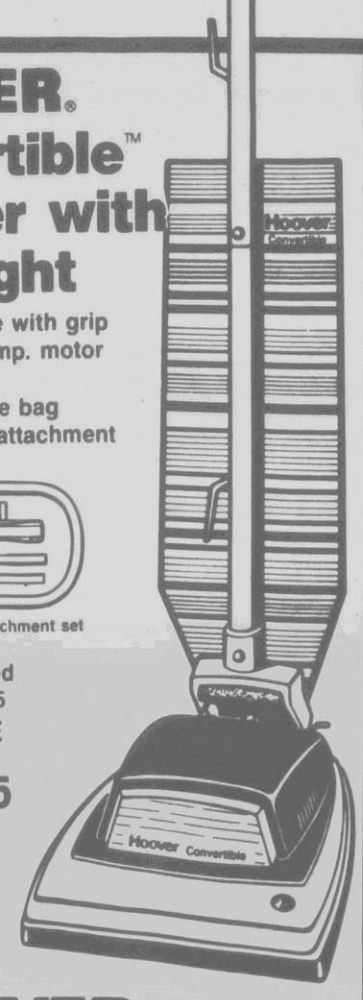
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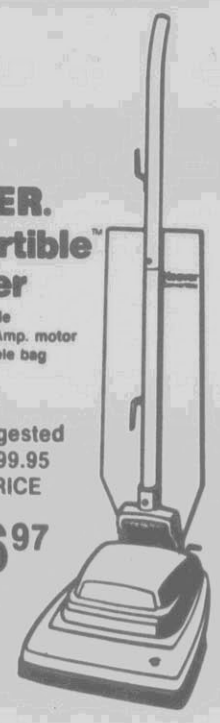


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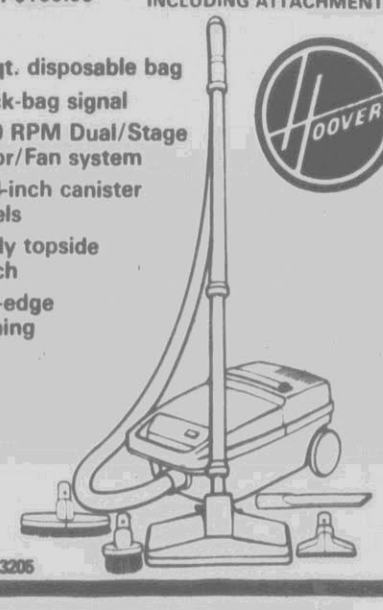
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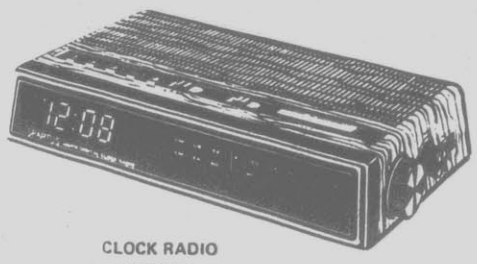
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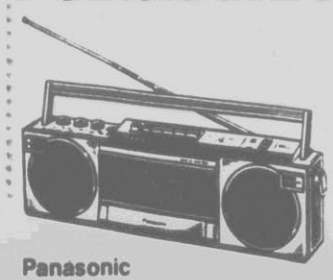
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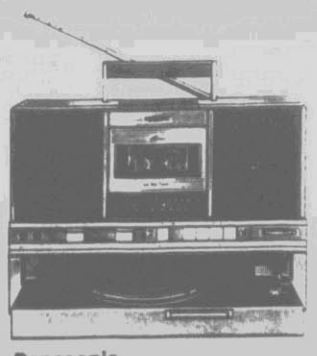


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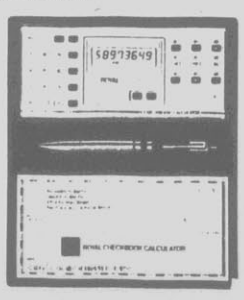
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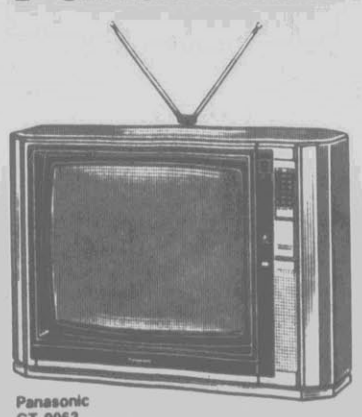
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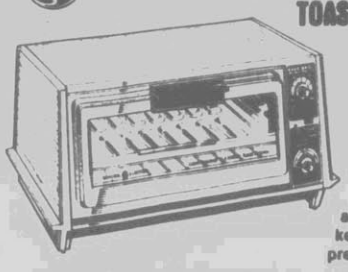
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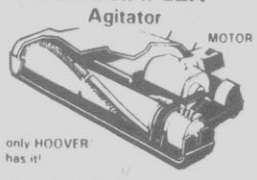
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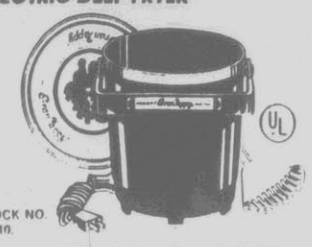
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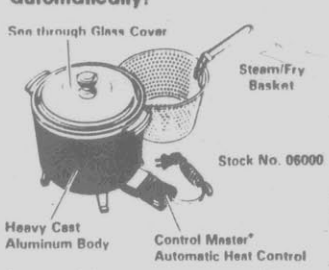
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De Lorean Taking Ad Appeals To East

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean, who was cleared in August of federal cocaine conspiracy charges, now is turning to newspaper readers on the East Coast for help in paying off his legal bills.

Earlier this month, the former automaker placed an ad in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner seeking donations of $5 to $100. The ad, headlined "It's a Horror Story," spoke of De Lorean's inability to work during the five-month trial, referred to the collapse of his auto company, and blamed federal prosecutors for the breakup of his marriage to model-TV personality Cristina Ferrare.

Suzi Cozad, a spokeswoman for the ad campaign, said the new ads would be placed "next week or the week after," but declined to say in which papers.

She also refused to disclose how much De Lorean has raised through the ad. De Lorean's creditors in Detroit, embroiled in a bankruptcy proceeding over his defunct car company, are seeking an accounting of the money obtained through the ad.

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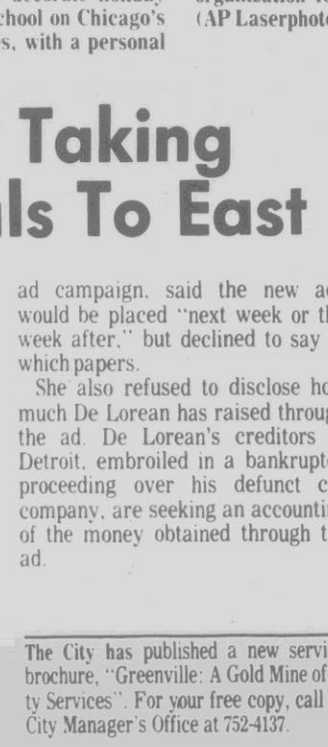
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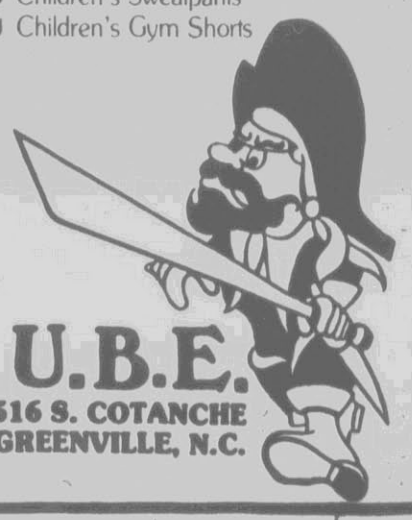
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PLEADS INNOCENT — Indicted financier Jake Butcher, right, and his attorney, James Sanders, are shown arriving at the federal courthouse in Knoxville, Tenn., Wednesday. Butcher pleaded innocent to 44 counts of bank fraud and conspiracy in the alleged diversions of $14.9 million in bank funds. A trial was scheduled for May 6. (AP Laserphoto)

Hollywood Is Turning To Old Movies For Reruns On Money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood's major studios, ever concerned with new products for today's movie market, seem to be slowly realizing that restored old films can make money, too.

Much has been written about the historical benefits of returning films to their original condition. "A Star Is Born" has proved that such a move can also produce profits, however modest.

The Judy Garland musical was released in 1954 minus a half-hour of director George Cukor's version. Researchers found the complete soundtrack and 20 minutes of discarded film and pieced the rest together with photographs. The restored "A Star Is Born" was well-received in this country and recently opened to acclaim in Paris and Australia.

Film companies have now started re-releasing more complete versions of movies that stumbled in their first outings.

Michael Cimino's "Heaven's Gate" in its original three-hour-plus state has been playing in Paris with remarkable success. The 165-minute version of Serge Leone's "Once Upon a Time in America" has been made available; a shorter cut flopped earlier this year. The lavish "Happy Endings" number was restored to "New York, New York" for another go-round of the Liza Minnelli-Robert DeNiro musical.

Silent films such as "Napoleon" and "Metropolis" have also been restored for current release. English film historian Kevin Brownlow, who helped rediscover Abel Gance's "Napoleon," was granted permission by Charlie Chaplin's widow to search the Chaplin files. The result is "The Unknown Chaplin," with footage that has long been lost or never seen by the public.

Jack Haley, Jr., who is producing "That's Dancing" for MGM, uncovered a rare find for the film: Ray Bolger's dance to "If I Only Had a Brain," cut from the 1939 release print of "The Wizard of Oz."

"Like so many of these discoveries, it was on the wrong shelf in the wrong can," says Haley, who has devoted much of his career to celebrating Hollywood's past. "I showed it to Ray and asked how he liked seeing it after all these years. He said, 'Jack, I never saw it before.'"

The renewed interest in lost and neglected films has delighted the town's archivists and restorers. The Motion Picture Academy's Douglas Edwards, who helped reconstitute "A Star Is Born," indicated that more wonders can be found in the vaults.

"For instance, 'The Animal Kingdom,' which RKO made in the early 1930 with Leslie Howard and Myrna Loy," says Edwards. "It was on the AFI's (American Film Institute's) 10 most-wanted list. A nitrate negative and positive were found in a vault at Warner Bros., which had bought the rights for a remake."

Edwards' ambition is to reassemble Stanley Kubrick's "Spartacus," from which Universal cut an hour. Ron Haver, head of the film department of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, has his own pet project: Billy Wilder's 1969 "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes."

Bob Rosen, former UCLA archivist and now director of the National Center for Film and Video Preservation at AFI, comments: "With the increased interest in old films and the new outlets and markets for them, many films of the past may have commercial value.

"The studios put enormous value on their libraries, and preserving and restoring the old films is an eminently wise policy. The only danger is in over-restoring films," he says. "It's one thing to restore the director's cut. To inject all the unused material would be foolish. Movies are usually cut for good reason."

The original scenes cut from Orson Welles' 1948 "Macbeth" have been found and added, says Rosen, and the result is a "smashing film. ... If anyone can find the missing scenes from Welles' 'The Magnificent Ambersons,' he should be awarded a medal."

No chance, sighs Haver. When Paramount bought the old RKO studio, the new owners dumped carloads of the highly inflammable nitrate film stock into the Pacific Ocean.

Notes Distributed

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England has begun distributing its new 20-pound note — with a slightly altered appearance intended to make it more difficult to forge.

The note, worth about $25, is unchanged in size and general appearance, but has a new, more noticeable watermark of English playwright William Shakespeare in place of Queen Elizabeth II's silhouette. A printed picture of the queen remains on the note, however.

Sections of the note's silvery metal strip, which is costly and difficult for counterfeiters to copy, are discernible behind small windows, making it easier for bank clerks and customers to detect.Forgers often print a shadowy line across counterfeit notes to imitate the metal strip, which can only be seen in old bank notes when they are held up to the light.

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Study Indicates New Drug Helpful In Treating PMS

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A drug that shuts off sex hormone production by the ovaries appears to be the first effective treatment for premenstrual syndrome, a troubling condition that afflicts millions of women, researchers say.

Despite the risk of possible side effects, researchers believe some women may be willing to take the drug to escape the mood swings and other disruptive consequences of the monthly cycle. Its effects are reversible.

No one knows the drug's long-term effects, but drawbacks would probably include symptoms of menopause, such as brittle bones and increased risk of uterine cancer.

"If further study confirms our finding, we may have found an effective treatment for premenstrual syndrome — not a cure but a treatment," said Dr. Ken N. Muse, who directed the study. "It remains to be seen if this can eventually be turned into a long-term treatment."

For now, however, he said it should be used only in carefully controlled experiments and not prescribed routinely.

Researchers have investigated many treatments for premenstrual syndrome, such as vitamin B-6 and the hormone progesterone, but until now nothing has been proven to work.

Premenstrual syndrome, or PMS, has been known to doctors for at least 50 years but only recently has received widespread attention. Some believe it may afflict 30 percent of all women, although estimates vary widely, and the proportion who are severely affected could be considerably lower.

The symptoms usually occur during the last 7 to 10 days of the menstrual cycle and disappear as soon as menstrual bleeding begins. Physical symptoms include headache, fatigue and bloating. Among the mental effects are nervousness, irritability, depression, increased appetite and violent tendencies.

Doctors at the University of California, San Diego, found they could largely stop these symptoms by giving women a drug called gonadotropin releasing hormone agonist.

"The reversible 'medical ovariectomy' attained with this agonist suggests that it may be an effective and rational treatment for this distressing syndrome in the short term," they wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The drug works by blocking one key step in the complex chain reaction of hormones that control reproduction.

In the brain, the hypothalamus produces a chemical called gonadotropin releasing hormone. This signals the pituitary to make other hormones called gonadotropins and these, in turn, instruct the ovaries to go through the menstrual cycle.

Scientists have concocted a modified form of gonadotropin releasing hormone, called an agonist. This overstimulates the pituitary so it stops making gonadotropins. Without these hormones, a woman's menstrual cycle stops, and her ovaries cease making estrogen.

In the six-month study, eight women with clear cases of PMS took daily injections of either the agonist or an inactive placebo. They weren't told which they were getting.

"Women taking this medicine could definitely sense that they felt better. They noticed that their PMS was much, much improved," Muse said. When they took placebos, their symptoms returned.

Although doctors have assumed that PMS has a physical cause, the new research is the first to demonstrate this.

The exact nature of PMS is still unclear, but experts assume that the monthly ebb and flow of reproductive hormones somehow influences the brain.

Muse, now at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, said studies have begun to assess the long-term effects of the drug treatment.

"It's very exciting that we may have found a medicine that holds the potential to effectively treat PMS," he said.

The agonist is also being tested as a therapy for a variety of other conditions that involve sex hormones. In men, it's being used to control prostate cancer, in women uterine cancer and in children abnormally early puberty.

Hispanic Health Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican-Americans "have the lowest access to medical care" when compared to whites, blacks or other Hispanics, an author of the government's first national report on Hispanic health indicators says.

Mexican-Americans are less likely to see a physician or visit a dentist than whites, blacks or other Hispanics and are among the Americans least likely to be hospitalized, according to the report from the National Center on Health Statistics released Tuesday.

Cuban-Americans and Puerto Ricans had the highest rate of physician visits and were the Americans most likely to be hospitalized.

But despite their limited use of medical care services, Mexican-Americans had fewer days of restricted activity than any other group. Puerto Ricans had the greatest number of restricted activity days and the highest incidence of acute conditions — those causing at least one day of restricted activity or requiring medical attention.

The report, "Health Indicators for Hispanic, Black and White Americans," was written by Abigail J. Moss and Fernando Trevino, who now is senior scientist at the American Medical Association in Chicago, directing a project aimed at helping doctors communicate effectively with patients from different cultures.

"One of the most striking findings was that Mexican-Americans have the lowest access to medical care. They were usually followed by blacks and then by some other Hispanic group," Trevino said in a telephone interview.

"They could be healthier. We don't have the data to verify that. But we doubt it. We think there are some problems with access to medical care."

Mexican-Americans' problems appear to differ from those of other Hispanic groups because they use federal programs like Medicaid less than others, they are concentrated in states with less generous health programs, and they are less likely to have private insurance because many have low-paying jobs that don't provide fringe benefits.

The United States has the sixth largest Hispanic population after Mexico, Spain, Argentina, Colombia and Peru, Trevino said. According to the 1980 census, there are 14.6 million people of Hispanic origin in the United States. Some 59.8 percent are of Mexican origin, 13.8 percent are Puerto Rican, 5.5 percent are Cuban-American and 20.9 percent are of other Hispanic origins.

Between 1978 and 1980, the years covered by the study, Americans averaged 4.7 visits to doctors per person a year. Mexican-Americans averaged 3.7 doctors' visits, compared to an average of 4.8 visits for whites, 4.6 for blacks, 6 for Puerto Ricans, 6.2 for Cuban-Americans and 4.8 for other Hispanic-Americans, the study showed.

Some 23.3 percent of American whites had no physician contacts in the year preceding the study, along with 23.8 percent of blacks, 20.4 percent of Puerto Ricans, 23.3 percent of Cuban-Americans and 23.9 percent of other Hispanic subgroups. But 33.1 percent of Mexican-Americans didn't see a physician.

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Beekeepers Check Hives To Protect Queen Exports

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Beekeepers in Alabama, alerted to the threat of the tracheal bee mite, are busy inspecting their hives to protect exports of queen bees in the state's $2.5 million bee industry.

Bee inspectors in the state are currently checking the hives for the tiny parasite that preys on honeybees, but have found none yet.

"Right now, everything we've looked at is negative," said bee inspector John Naftel of Montgomery. "We're working with the commercial growers because they're the ones who ship bees out of state."

Some 200 "yards" have been inspected with another 1,300 left to check. Naftel said there are about 42 commercial beekeepers in Alabama with several of them operating over 100 yards each.

"You have to have quite a number of bee hives to be profitable in this business," said Naftel. He said in a commercial operation an average "yard" would have about 35 hives.

The inspections under way at the Department of Agriculture in Montgomery are required to guarantee to Canadian authorities that commercial bee yards in Alabama are free of the mites.

Canada is a major importer of bees from Alabama.

Federal authorities have identified the tracheal bee mite in Texas, New York, Florida, Louisiana, South Dakota and Nebraska. The microscopic mite lives in a bee's windpipe, where it sucks the bee's bodily fluids, weakening the insect.

"States do their own sampling and if anything is found, it's confirmed by the federal authorities," said Naftel. If the mites are discovered, the U. S. Agriculture Department destroys the hives.

"We have not ordered any hives destroyed. If we do find any mites, it will be turned over to USDA," Naftel said. "We're checking as many hives as we can."

Carl Dennis, an entomologist at Auburn University, said the honeybee is not the "single indictator of the industry's importance."

He estimated the annual gross income to beekeepers for the sale of honey, beeswax and queen bees at $2.5 million in Alabama. The bee also is the key to pollination of thousands of acres of cropland, making it a critical component in the state's multimillion-dollar farming sector.

"We have had inquiries from beekeepers wanting to know where are the closest mites to us and what can we do to treat for them," said Dennis.

Bee yards are scattered over the state, Dennis said, with one of the largest commercial yards in Hayneville, where beekeeper Richard Harrell Sr. is concerned about a possible cutoff of shipments to Canada.

"We run around 20,000 hives in the spring, and about 9,000 in the winter," said Harrell, a queen bee exporter who can recite the migration of the mite from its first detection in England many years ago.

Harrell said all the commercial beekeepers in Alabama are aware of the mite threat and are cooperating with the inspectors.

"We're afraid that the Canadians will close the border to bee imports," said Harrell, who received a notice that Canada will require a certificate saying bees are free of mites before receiving further shipments.



BEE INSPECTIONS . . . Entomology Field Inspector Chief John Naftel inspects cross sections of honey bee tracheas in search of tracheal bee mites. Federal authorities have identified the tracheal bee mite in Texas, New York, Florida, Louisians, South Dakota and Nebraska. The microscopic mite lives in a bee's windpipe, where it sucks the bee's bodily fluds, weakening the insect. (AP Laserphoto by Dave Martin)

Phone Tests

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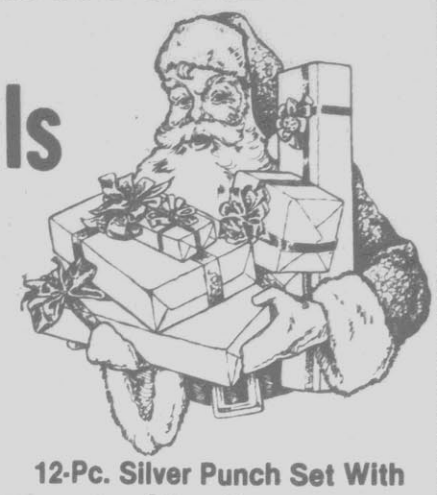
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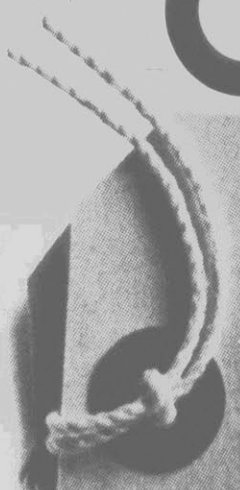
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ECU Team Helping Locate Shipwrecks

ECU News Bureau

The remains of many historic old shipwrecks strewn along the shores of the "Graveyard of the Atlantic" are being located and identified by maritime historians following this year's series of coastal storms.

Since August, a team of East Carolina University archaeologists has found evidence that the remains of 29 vessels, some dating back as far as 1809, have been exposed by surf and shifting sands in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

Recent storms, including hurricanes Diana and Josephine, once again uncovered three vessels and the scanty remains of another wreck apparently never seen before, the ECU team reported.

Each such fragment of the Outer Banks' rich maritime past has been studied carefully. The team has documented details of ship construction and noted effects of the environment, particularly beach erosion, on these beached skeletons of forgotten ships.

The ECU survey team is led by James Delgado, a National Park Service historian on leave to complete studies in ECU's graduate program in Maritime History and Underwater Research. Delgado has worked on similar studies in California, having been based at the Golden Gate National Recreation area near San Francisco.

Members of the ECU team include graduate students Kevin Foster of Longwood, Fla., Kathryn Bequette of Lakewood, Colo., and Wilkie Woodard of Akron, Ohio.

Their study involves a careful visual inspection of the more than 60 miles of shoreline in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore stretching along Bodie and Hatteras islands on the Outher Banks, mapping of exposed shipwrecks and preparation of detailed, measured drawings.

Historical accounts and the records of previous surveys by the state of North Carolina have been compiled for comparison with any remains encountered. Delgado said a final report will be published, identifying as many of the wrecks as possible and discussing the recurring phenomenon of periodically emerging shipwrecks along the "Graveyard's" shores.

The team has positively confirmed the identity of one wreck and is working to confirm tentative identifications of two other wrecks, Delgado said.

Islanders have long noted the occasional presence of the remains of the four-masted schooner G.A. Kohler in the sands of Hatteras Island. Built in 1919 in Wilmington, Del., the G.A. Kohler sailed from Baltimore and was involved in the coastal trade, under the command of Capt. George Hopkins on her last, fatal voyage. Departing Baltimore with a cargo of dyewood bound for Haiti, Kohler encountered hurricane winds and rough seas off Cape Hatteras. Hopkins anchored the ship off Chicamacomico (today's Rodanthe) but on the evening of Aug. 23, 1933 strong northeast winds drove the 212-foot long, 1,400-ton schooner ashore.

Coast Guard crews from lifesaving stations at Chicamacomico, Gull Shoal, Little Kinnakeet and Pea Island labored for hours to save the nine-man crew and the ship's sole passenger, a woman. When storm waves finally subsided, G.A. Kohler had been driven too far ashore to be pulled off. The standard hulk was sold to a local resident who stripped Kohler of her masts and other removable fixtures. The Kohler's hull remained intact on the beach north of Avon until the Second World War, when the hulk was burned for her metal fastenings.

The unburned bottom portion of the hull remained buried in the sand, though, and was visible in the 1950s and 1960s. The last recorded exposure of the hull was in 1978. Stormdriven waves in October of this year again uncovered the charred bones of the vessel; the archaeological team was able to confirm the identity of the ship by measuring her remains and assessing the method by which she was built.

Many of the wrecked vessels documented by the team are small fragments whose identity may never be determined. Work is progressing on the identification of two vessels, however. One wreck, exposed at the same time as G.A. Kohler, lies upside down in the surf of Pea Island. Previously seen in 1964, the wreck was at that time identified by local residents as the Margaret Spencer, a schooner lost sometime arounnd 1925.

Another vessel, a steamship whose battered machinery protrudes from the surf three miles south of Rodanthe, has been tentatively identified by the team as the sidewheel steamer Pocahontas. Built in 1829 for service on Chesapeake Bay, Pocahontas later operated on the James River before being chartered by the United States government as a troop transport during the Civil War. While carrying troops and horses for General Ambrose E. Burnside's successful foray through Hatteras Inlet, Pocahontas was caught in a gale and driven ashore 20 miles north of Cape Hatteras on Jan. 18, 1862. The troops and crewmembers were saved, but most of the 108 horses on board drowned in the surf. Preliminary measurements made on a reconaissance dive, the location of the wreck, and the type of engine indicate the steamship near Rodanthe is the Pocahontas, and when winter storms subside additional underwater work will be undertaken to confirm the identity of the wreck.

The research team is the latest group of East Carolina University maritime archaeologists to evaluate significant shipwrecks along North Carolina's inland and offshore shores. Previous efforts have included surveys of Edenton and Swansboro and work on U.S.S. Monitor, another victim of stormy seas off Cape Hatteras.



LONG LOST SHIPWRECKS ... Remains of old shipwrecks on the shores of the Graveyard of the Atlantic at Cape Hatteras are being located and identified by maritime archaeologists from East Carolina University. Twenty-nine such wrecks have been located in the shifting sands of Hatteras Island following coastal storms. Some have been found for the first time. Wrecks of hundreds of vessels lie in the waters off Cape Hatteras, including the wreck of the Civil War ironclas U.S.S. Monitor. (ECU News Bureau photo by Les Todd)

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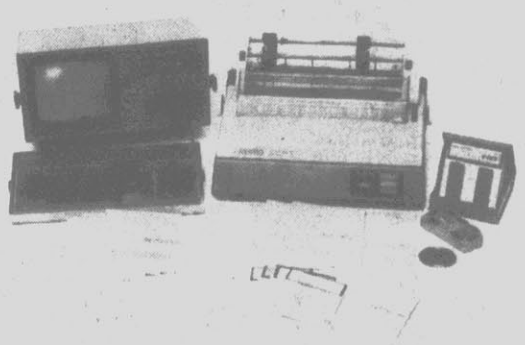
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Panel Suggests School Events To Help Teens

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of educators and scholars is suggesting more school ceremonies as a way to help cut the soaring rates of teen-age suicides, murders and out-of-wedlock births among American youths.

In a manifesto called a "Thanksgiving Statement," 27 academics, school officials and policy-makers say schools should emphasize ceremonies to instill values and character in their students.

"Schools should maintain frequent and high quality ceremonial activities (that) stress the importance of group cooperation and individual effort," they said in the report released Tuesday. "The adults involved should participate with enthusiasm and sincerity — basic requirements for good role-modeling."

The group includes such conservatives as Ernest W. Lefever of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington and psychoanalyst Ernest van den Haag of Fordham University.

Their 36-page report, formally entitled "Developing Character: Transmitting Knowledge," said, "schools in general are not doing enough to counter the symptoms of serious decline in youth character."

"The general silence, or timidity, about the topic of youth character is especially incongruous at this time. Our national rates of youth death by suicide and homicide and levels of adolescent out-of-wedlock births are at, or near, the high points in American history — since 1607."

Many of the recommendations echo points made in other education reports, including calls for more challenging textbooks, career ladders for "master" teachers and diplomas that differentiate between regular and honors courses.

But the report cautioned that "good character is not generated solely by more homework, rigorous traditional grading and better pupil discipline."

"In-school ceremonial life (e.g., assemblies, class opening ceremonies) has declined in quantity and quality," it said. That leads to "an erosion of school spirit and a rise in pupil anti-social conduct."

The report claimed, "Tenure laws and union contracts make it harder to require teachers to display strong commitment" to character-building extra-curriculars.

The report decried what it called the growing "departmentalization" of American schools down "to the sixth grade and lower," with students going from class to class instead of spending all day with one teacher.

Carried to excess, this can mean "students have few or no significant contacts with consistent groups of peers or with particular teachers," it said.

The report charged that education policy-makers and researchers were "excessively inbred." It recommended that non-teachers with leadership qualities and "broad-gauged intelligence" be allowed to become school administrators.

It cited government statistics showing that out-of-wedlock births to white females ages 15-19 have increased 800 percent since 1940, and the rate of death by homicide for white males, 15-24, climbed 315 percent while suicides rose 238 percent between 1955 and 1981. It did not give figures for other races, but said the statistics for blacks also were "very distressing."

The report endorsed tuition tax credits or other subsidies for private schools, saying competition would be healthy for public schools. That sparked dissents from four signers, including three public school officials. Private schools can expect government intervention to accompany any significant aid, the report cautioned.

Edward A. Wynne, a University of Illinois education professor who edited the report, said several foundations and an anonymous donor provided $10,000 to publish the statement.

Amateur Archeologists Take Their Digging Chores Seriously

By MERCER CROSS
National Geographic News Service

GREENWOOD, Miss. — Never call an amateur archeologist a pot-hunter. The best you can expect from him is a dirty look.

Serious amateurs scorn pot-hunters as unprinicipled rascals who bulldoze and backhoe their way through America's ancient Indian burial grounds, insensitive to any damage they may cause in their greedy quest for profits.

These amateurs, in contrast, see their own digging and collecting as a principled and pleasurable way both to pursue their avocation and to recover and preserve an invaluable heritage.

Take Dr. Kent C. Westbrook, for example. He's a Little Rock, Ark., physician who wrote a book on his state's prehistoric ceramic art.

Latest on Quapaw Pots

Or Roy Hathcock of West Plains, Mo., a high-school art teacher who has written two books on southeastern Indian pottery, the latest on the pottery of Quapaw Indians, who once lived in Arkansas.

Or Glenn A. Johnson of Jackson, Tenn., a manufacturing executive who's been digging pots since boyhood and has amassed a superb collection of pre-Columbian art from a site near Clarksdale, Miss.

They were only a few of nearly 200 amateur archeologists and collectors who attended a three-day conference on southeastern Indian artifacts at Cottonlandia, a privately owned museum in a commercial strip at the edge of Greenwood.

It was an unusual mix of Ph.D. professionals, many of them wearing suits and ties, and amateurs, many of them in blue jeans and plaid shirts.

Sometimes the two groups are hostile. More often, they're wary and uncommunicative. Conferences such as the one at Cottonlandia are rare.

But L.B. Jones, avid amateur archeologist and guiding spirit of Cottonlandia, wins the praise of both factions. He has organized the conference for the past three years, and each year the turnout has grown.

For the amateurs, who come from all over the South, it's a chance to compare their prehistoric Indian pots and shells, many of them exquisitely decorated, and to display them in well-guarded glass cases.

For the professionals, it's an opportunity to check out valuable private collections that otherwise they wouldn't see.

"I don't think we'll ever get both groups together 100 percent," said Jones, a loquacious, well-tailored 74-year-old who talks with equal ease about Indian artifacts and his former career as a professional baseball pitcher. "But to get some of 'em together would be better than what we've got."

Much Digging Damaging

"It's a love-hate relationship," said Dr. Jon Muller, associate professor of anthropology at Southern Illinois University. While conceding that professionals need amateur assistance, he stated, "People who mean well, who just don't know any better, go out and start digging. The resource is so fragile! Every site is unique — the only place that a certain group of people lived at a certain point in time — and if you destroy that information you will never recover it."

Roy Hathcock, an amateur archeologist, said he could see both sides. "It's very easy to see why amateurs sometimes get in the way of professionals' aims and goals, because their interest is in knowledge, and the amateurs' interest is more in the artifact, and perhaps even in the possession of that artifact," he said.

Kent Westbrook views dedicated fellow amateurs as preservers of artifacts threatened by modern farming practices such as deep plowing and leveling of ridges, which were favored sites for Indian burials.

"Most of the sites where the material that we see here comes from will be destroyed, one way or another, in the next 10 or 15 years," he said. "The professionals just cannot dig a very significant number."

The consensus on both sides seemed to be that unscrupulous pot-hunters are beyond reach; that despite arrests and prosecutions, their depredations will continue.

"There's no question about the destruction that's going on," said Dr. Stephen Williams, a Harvard anthropology professor. "It's on a level that's just mind-boggling."

Record-Keeping Vital

But the serious amateurs are another story. The conferees agreed that they must increase their awareness of the need to keep records, not just dig up artifacts.

Arkansas has what many regard as a model system. The state's Archeological Survey has eight research stations located at institutions of higher learning. The regional archeologists, most of them Ph.D.s, keep records of digging sites and stay in touch with the amateur community.

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One-Time Shooting Gallery For Hawks Is Now Bird Haven

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

KEMPTON, Pa. (AP) — Once it was a live shooting gallery for migrating hawks, eagles and falcons, but now it is celebrating its 50th anniversary as the world's first sanctuary for birds of prey.

Years ago, gunners looking for target practice perched atop Hawk Mountain's stony outcrops and fired volleys of lethal shotgun pellets at majestic raptors loathed as varmints.

Nowadays, people bearing binoculars, scopes and cameras "ooh" and "aah" as the migratory birds, protected by federal law, soar on air currents to their winter feeding grounds.

"This is the place where the whole idea started of conservation for birds of prey," says James Brett, 44, curator of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association.

"It's a place where a stand was taken and won. The mountain stands as a modern monument in the struggle against the indiscriminate use of wild things and their habitat."

Raptors, or birds of prey, have coasted for eons past Hawk Mountain, a rocky promontory on the Kittatinny Ridge of the eastern Appalachian Mountains, located between Reading and Pottsville in eastern Pennsylania.

The mountain, which sits on the easternmost ridge of a north-south chain, protrudes as a route marker on a natural pathway for birds that nest in Canada and winter in the southern United States or as far south as Peru.

Geology gives the spot one of the highest concentrations of hawks in North America. They are funneled over the ridges and then sent south the same way raindrops cross roofing shingles and converge at a downspout.

To conserve energy and muscle, the migrants float on bubbles of heated air called thermals and updrafts from western winds that hit the mountain slopes and shoot skyward. From mid-August through December, they sail past like surfers on waves of air.

Because Hawk Mountain juts from the ridge like the prow of a ship, sharpshooters used the rampart to ambush birds that cruised to within 50 feet of the point.

Hawks snatched an occasional chicken, so Pennsylvania paid bounties — ranging from 50 cents to $5 between 1913 and 1951 — on dead goshawks, one of several hawk species. Hawks also preyed on rabbits, but most of all they were real-life clay pigeons.

"Hawks were a persecuted species," says Richard Pough, 80, the leading crusader in the battle to halt the killing. "In those days, some animals were considered good and some were considered bad, which was all nonsense. But the only good hawk was a dead hawk."

"These men weren't evil or bad. For them, it was fun to shoot these convenient targets. They'd bring jugs of strong drink and spend an afternoon testing their skill. It was a real social affair back then."

Pough, a Philadelphia camera store owner and an amateur naturalist, ventured on the mountain in the fall of 1932 and witnessed what he described as a sickening massacre. Birds were indiscriminately blasted from the sky. Among scores of rotting carcasses, Pough later found and destroyed birds with festering wounds.

"I was outraged at the terrible slaughter going on. It sounded like a battle. It was a pretty appalling sight," says Pough, who photographed and wrote about the carnage.

His findings reached Rosalie Edge, a New Yorker described by her friends as an "indomitable hellcat" and "the Joan of Arc of conservation." Her enemies called her "a common scold" and less flattering names.

Working with Pough, Mrs. Edge's Emergency Conservation Committee acquired 1,398 acres of Hawk Mountain for $2.50 per acre in August 1934. Her first warden, Maurice Broun, shooed away 166 gunners from Sept. 10 to Nov. 1 that first year.

Pennsylvania discontinued the bounties 17 years later, and hawks were given blanket federal protection in the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1972.

Today, the 2,110-acre Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association has 6,600 members and six full-time staffers. It is financed by private contributions and a fee of $2 for adults and $1 for children who use its northern and southern lookouts.

Last year, the sanctuary drew 50,000 visitors from 48 states and 25 foreign countries. About 10,000 people attended its golden anniversary ceremonies on Oct. 13.

Throughout the fall, bird lovers venture out onto the lookouts, where they can take in a 50-mile panorama of farmscapes and forests of golden oaks, crimson maples and evergreen hemlocks.

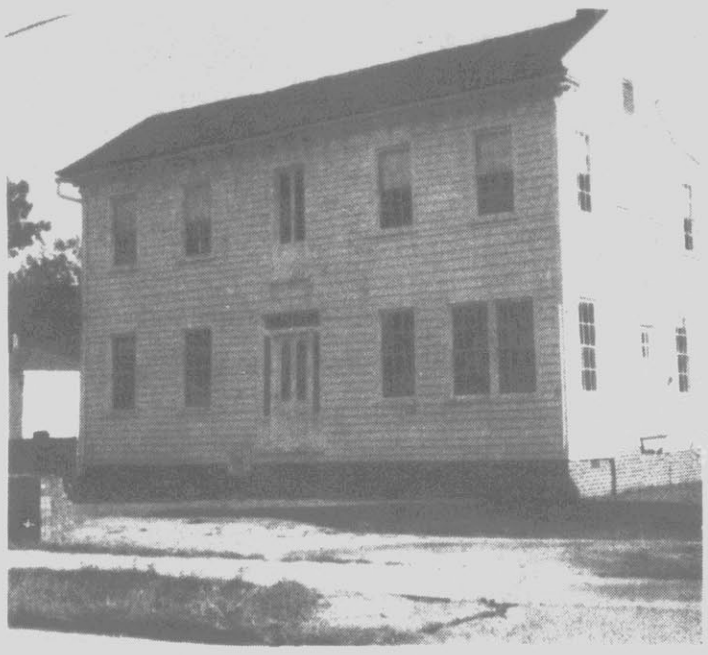
Veterans bring cushions or chairs for padding against the craggy rocks. Like aircraft spotters, they snap to attention and raise their field glasses when a feathery speck appears on the far horizon.

On a single day in September of 1978, spotters counted 21,488 raptors. This year's official count shows about 20,000 migrants through the end of October, including 31 bald eagles and one golden eagle. The flight of an eagle always brings applause.

"There's a lot of unspoken emotion," says Tom Noonan, 34, a lawyer from Barnesville seated on the northern lookout. "There's a real sense of wonder, particularly when you see a rare bird like an eagle or osprey."

"I've been here days when you felt like you were holding your breath for six hours," says Ron Jurgens, a retired steelworker from Pittsburgh who has returned to Hawk Mountain each year for the past 20 years.

Mark Blauer, 29, of Nanticoke, a volunteer spotter and counter, says, "When there's a good flight, like seeing 300 sharp-shinned hawks in an hour, there's a flow of adrenalin like in whitewater rafting. Each sighting is like hitting a new wave."



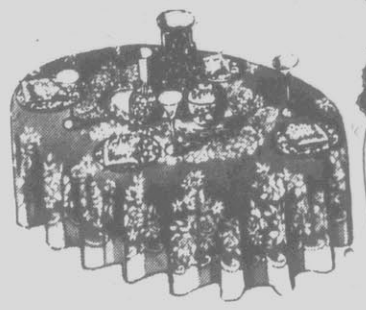
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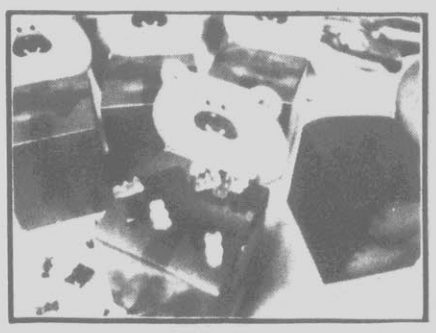


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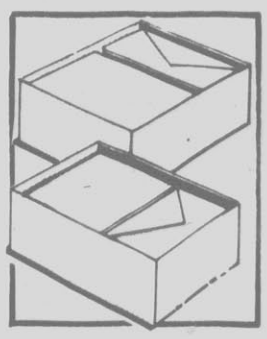
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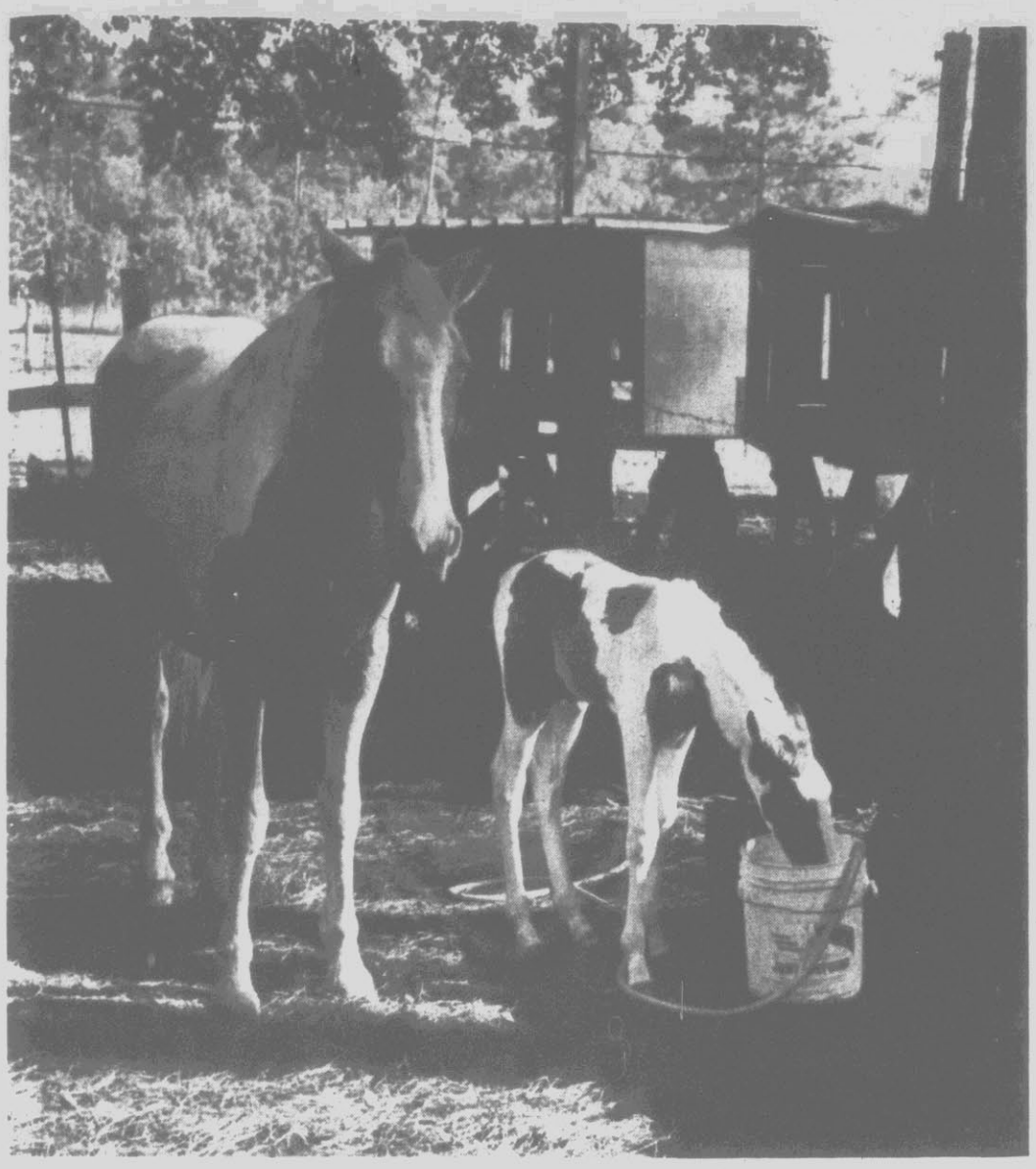
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Fortune Blocked

DETROIT (AP) — A judge has agreed to consider blocking distribution of the $40 million fortune of the family of automotive pioneer John Dodge after a request was made by a woman claiming to be a long-lost Dodge daughter, possibly a Siamese twin.

Wayne County Probate Judge J. Robert Gragg took under advisement the request by Frances Mealbach, 69, who said she believes she is a twin of Frances Dodge, who died in 1971 at age 57.

Hearings will be held in March on her claim, which Tom Owen, a lawyer for the heirs, said was "unsubstantiated." There are fewer than a dozen potential heirs, lawyers say.

Mountain Editor Is One Man Constantly On Go To Do, Know Everything

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Whether hurriedly pedaling an ancient bike to a news conference or nonchalantly finishing dead last in a distance run, Samuel Cockayne Shaw is a man whose sneaker-shod feet move to the beat of a decidedly distinctive drummer.

And a very demanding drummer it is — one that keeps him on the run 16 hours a day, seven days week.

People who know the 70-year-old Shaw say he is a fellow for all seasons. He always seems to be doing something, be it jogging at dawn, snapping a photograph, writing an editorial, fiddling with a computer program, traveling abroad with a choral group, playing the recorder or promoting the virtues of his beloved community and the need for a new bridge across the Ohio River.

In this age of specialization, the white-haired Moundsville resident is a gifted, idiosyncratic throwback to the days when men tried to know and do everything.

As a result, Shaw, the third-generation publisher, editor and chief reporter of The Moundsville Daily Echo, is well-known to the 12,000 residents of this little Ohio River community, most of whom know him simply as "Sam."

There is, however, a note of special affection in their voices when they talk about Shaw, about his baggy pants and sneakers wardrobe and his harried, non-stop lifestyle. It's as if they are acknowledging that someone special is in their midst.

"I don't think there's a soul around here who doesn't know Sam," says William Sieverton, director of the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce. "He's a unique person and he publishes a unique newspaper. In fact, his whole family is unique and always has been as far as I know."

Some people might think it is a leisurely small-town pace that has kept him in Moundsville, but Shaw constantly and emphatically says otherwise.

"Oh, if there were only more time! There's so much to do and so little time to do it," is the way he puts it, quite frequently.

Accompanying this daily refrain is a characteristic gesture in which Shaw, a thin, wiry man who peers out at the world through thick lenses, covers his unruly shock of white hair with both hands in a gesture of frustration and mock supplication.

Shaw manages to find time to sing bass with the Ohio Valley Chorale, a 100-member group which toured Romania in 1974 and Spain last year. He also plays the recorder, a renaissance-era wind instrument, and is a member of the American Recorder Society of Pittsburgh.

"My father read law and always said he was going to take the bar but never did," Shaw says. "I studied math and physics and always thought I would take the state examination for engineer but never have."

His newspaper has a computerized offset press operation with some of today's latest technology, including a satellite dish antenna that brings him the Associated Press report each day.

But a turn-of-the-century aura persists in the Echo's offices. Perhaps it's a combination of the paper's crowded layout and the sight of Shaw, wearing a green eyeshade and surrounded by piles of clutter, that causes observers to harken back to an earlier time when most newspapers in this country were still owned and operated by individual families.

Then again, it could be Shaw's insistence on waiting until nearly noon to make his courthouse rounds and begin editing his afternoon paper, to make sure he gets as much of the day's news in as possible. Or, it could be his policy of making potential advertisers seek him out — they practically have to petition to place an ad in the Echo, with its daily circulation of 5,000 copies.

"I guess you could say I'm the advertising editor, but for the most part, we don't solicit advertising," says Shaw's 69-year-old sister and top assistant, Alexandra Shaw.

Miss Shaw and her bachelor brother live in the same house they were born in, a Victorian structure that has never had a telephone. And, like their parents, they not only ban liquor from the house, but from the pages of the Echo as well.

"In the whole history of the paper we never have taken ads that encouraged consumption of alcohol — which, in my opinion, is the most dangerous drug we have," says Shaw, a confirmed teetotaler.

Sieverton chuckles as he remembers how Shaw once agonized over a proposed ad for a chamber-sponsored carnival that included a "fish pond" game.

"He wasn't going to run the ad because he considered the fish pond to be a game of chance. He finally decided it would be OK because it was for a non-profit organization, but that shows you how seriously Sam takes his advertising policy."

Shaw says the Echo has spanned the history of printing since the newspaper's inception back in the last century.

"We started with a Guttenberg-style hand press. Then came the Linotype machines — we had six at one time — then the teletype setter, then the offset printing and now the dish antenna."

At one time, more than 50 years ago, when the Echo press still was steam-powered, Shaw, his father and his grandfather all were active in the operation of the newspaper.

"By then, though, my grandfather's main job was to keep the steam engine running," recalls Shaw. "In those days, my dad walked all over the county, selling subscriptions. He used to know every farmer in the county by name."

The Echo is as distinctive as its owner. For starters, there's the newspaper's old-fashioned, nine-column format, with a welter of stories crowded onto each page in the journalistic equivalent of telephone-booth stuffing.

Shaw also retains allegiance to some legacies of the "simplified spelling movement" of the 1950s, a generally ill-fated attempt by some linguists and editors of the period to substitute spellings such as "brot" for "brought" and "thot" for "thought."

Shaw writes a daily local news column called "Jots," and he has been known on occasion to do just that — garnishing the day's offering with a squiggly line drawing from his own pen. And his headlines, on occasion, are uniquely personal. Favored writers are sometimes identified in headlines, as in "Herb Says: State Revenue Forecasts Off" over a story by Herb Little.

But despite his strong personal stamp on the paper, Shaw says he really isn't as independent as he seems.

"After all," he says, explaining why he keeps hustling at 70, "instead of just one boss, I've got 39,000 — the people of Marshall County."

But when it comes to his long-distance running career, Alexandra Shaw says her brother is uncharacteristically slow.

"He's constantly getting awards for coming in last," she says. "It doesn't seem to bother him, though. In fact, he's sort of proud of it."

Trial Delayed

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — A judge has postponed until next year the trial of 19 former government and military leaders accused of killing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and seven other people in a 1983 coup.

Chief Justice Archibald Nedd postponed the trial because of problems in assembling a defense team. Seven Jamaican attorneys who represented the defendants during a preliminary inquiry say they will withdraw because of disputes about their pay.

The postponement meant the trial cannot begin before the next scheduled Supreme Court session in February. Elections are scheduled Dec. 3 to return this Caribbean island to a parliamentary government.

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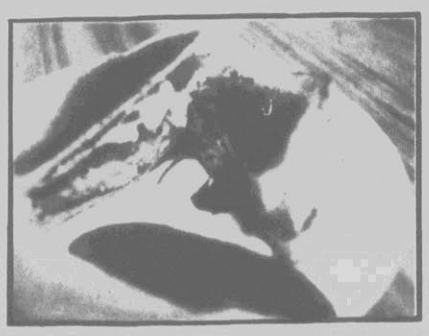
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PIZZA PARTY — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., tries out a slice of pizza during a celebration in his Capitol Hill office this week. Dole and other Kansas officials had been lobbying to keep Pizza Hut Inc. from moving its international headquarters out of Wichita, Kan. The company has announced it will remain in Kansas, at least temporarily. (AP Laserphoto)

Cuba Takes Public Look At Its Saggy Economy

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

Communist Cuba, caught between collapsing sugar prices and ballooning foreign debt, is taking a hard new look at its economic system, American analysts report. And it is doing it in a surprisingly public way.

Beginning this month, Cuban planners are holding meetings across the island on whether recent reforms decentralizing economic power and allowing some free enterprise are working, the Cuban Communist Party newspaper Granma reports.

A party study group has concluded, meanwhile, that factories and other Cuban enterprises have been given too little autonomy to do their jobs.

"It's really incredible," said economist Sergio Roca, a leading U.S. specialist on the Cuban system. "Party leaders talk about these things among themselves. But I have not seen these kinds of admissions in the Cuban press in years and years."

Although Fidel Castro's government may seem preoccupied with U.S. hostility, Central America and African wars, it is clearly hard at work on something closer to home — the domestic economy and next year's pivotal Third Congress of the Cuban Communist Party.

The debate at the December 1985 Congress should be "rather vigorous," Jorge Dominguez, a noted Cuba analyst at Harvard University, said in a telephone interview.

"It will be between those who say, 'You promised us all these wonderful things if we liberalized our economy, but we haven't done well,' and those who say, 'If we hadn't liberalized our economy we'd be in even worse shape.'"

Cuba's 10 million people are in an economic corner.

The world price of sugar, which accounts for four-fifths of Cuba's exports, has dropped to below 6 cents a pound, from as high as 76 cents nine years ago. Cuba's national bank president, Raul Leon Torras, has compared the sugar crisis to "the worst moment of the Great Depression."

The open-market price affects only about one-third or less of Cuba's sales — the rest is sold to Soviet-bloc countries at much higher guaranteed prices. The U.S. State Department's chief Cuba-watcher, Kenneth N. Skoug Jr., estimates the current Soviet subsidy of Cuba equals $12 million or more a day.

The sugar earns Soviet rubles that go right back to Moscow for Soviet oil. Rubles cannot buy the manufactured goods, technology and expertise the Cubans need from Western Europe and Japan. For that, they must sell their sugar at paltry prices on the dollar market.

At the same time, Cuba's foreign debts are mounting.

It has negotiated an extension on loan repayments of $350 million due in 1984 to Canadian, Japanese and West European banks and governments. But the biggest debt comes due at the end of 1985 — the equivalent of more than $10 billion owed to the Soviet Union, borrowings continuously "rolled over" since the 1960s.

The Cuban reforms, designed to boost productivity in a notoriously inefficient economy, were introduced beginning in the late 1970s. They give local enterprises greater decision-making powers, use prices and "profits" to control the economy, offer worker incentives, and allow craftsmen and farmers to sell production privately.

Roca, of New York's Adelphi University, told a reporter the public debate emerged earlier this year in the official Cuban news media, when a Communist Party study panel on "enterprise profitability" complained that, despite the reforms, local production units still had insufficient economic power.

Then, on Oct. 22, Granma disclosed that the national planning board would hold meetings in workplaces across Cuba to determine whether the reforms are being properly carried out, and whether some "insufficiencies" are "due to the very conception of the new economic system."

Visitors to Havana also note a new candor in the press — open criticism of unproductive factories, poor restaurant service and similar problems.

"There's a struggle going on," Roca said. "Publicly the policy is still for decentralization, but there is still a very strong remnant in favor of the old system. The next battleground will be the party Congress."

The Cubans also have put a new task force to work studying how to de-emphasize sugar and diversify the economy, a goal that has eluded Castro's revolutionaries for 25 years.

Cuba is trying to build up its nickel, citrus and tourist industries and expand trade contacts, long hobbled by the U.S. economic embargo. But the Soviet bloc still accounts for almost 90 percent of Cuban commerce, and the Cubans are plowing ahead with an all-out push for a 12 million-ton sugar harvest by 1990, a 50-percent increase.

"It is utterly absurd," said Wayne S. Smith, the diplomat who headed the U.S. Interests Section in Havana in 1979-82.

"The whole future of sugar as an export commodity is at best uncertain. You've got substitutes, corn syrup, artificial sweeteners, coming on the market. And here they are putting more and more land in sugar," Smith said in a telephone interview.

Whatever the current economic uncertainties, ordinary Cubans seem largely unaffected.

Smith, who visits Cuba periodically, said the people appear better dressed and better fed than just a few years ago, though luxuries remain few and expensive.

"They're resilient," said Dominguez. "They're not very diversified, not very efficient, they depend on one crop, one country.

Soviets Break Up Peddlers

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities broke up a gang of black market pasta peddlers, confiscated 17 tons of illegal vermicelli and locked up the ringleaders for terms ranging from five to 10 years, a newspaper reported today.

The newspaper Trud said the pasta scheme began when Alexander Kahn and Vladimir Spadun decided to smuggle a brand of vermicelli called Pautinka from a macaroni factory in the city of Gorky to Kazakhstan, where it is scarce and in high demand.

Trud said Kahn and Spadun bribed a store director named T. Klimina; the deputy chief of supplies and purchases at the macaroni factory, A. Tsareva; and another store director, Y. Fetishcheva, to sell them a total of 17 tons of vermicelli.

Kahn and Spadun then loaded the pasta into cartons labeled "household goods" and "construction materials" and paid off two truck drivers so they didn't check the boxes, Trud said.

Without giving any details on the police investigation, Trud said the smuggling plan was foiled and the participants were arrested on charges of bribery and attempted speculation.

Kahn was sentenced to 10 years in prison, Spadun seven years, Klimina eight, Tsareva five and a half, and Fetishcheva five. The two truck drivers were given one year each of "corrective labor," which does not entail imprisonment.

"We can hope that after that they might check their cargos with their teeth to make sure they really are 'household goods' and not vermicelli," Trud said.

Recall Asked

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government has asked General Motors Corp. to consider recalling 29,000 Chevrolet Chevette subcompact cars while it decides whether to order the recall because of potential rear-brake lockup.

GM spokesman Harold Jackson said the company believes there is not "an unreasonable risk."

The cars, 1981 and 1982 Chevettes with diesel engines, apparently "weigh about 150 pounds more (than ones with gasoline engines) and apparently that additional weight has a bearing on the braking," said Bob Boaz, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

No Appeals

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Two of four men convicted in the Big Dan's Tavern pool table rape trial won't appeal their sentences and a third has postponed an appeal, officials said.

A court session was canceled after attorneys dropped requests for sentence review for two men and asked for a continuance for the third, said Patricia Ellis, assistant Bristol County district attorney.

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17 Thaw
18 Republic
20 Bath garb
22 Small European bird
26 Lively dance
29 Catch
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33 Cow's home
34 Society page word
35 Nigerian tribe
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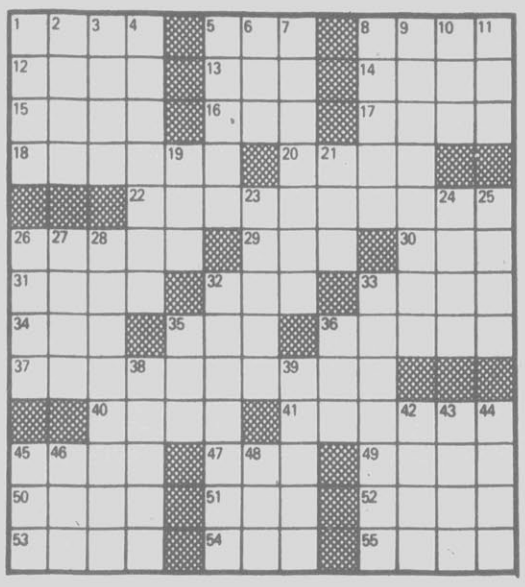
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33 Fast traveler?
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Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-22

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– Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR CARELESS, NEGLECTFUL WINDOW WASHER IS NOTED FOR HIS STAINED GLASS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals E

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

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Inn Has Resident Vampire

By VIOREL URMA
Associated Press Writer

TIHUTA PASS, Romania (AP) — Traveler, beware. Bats and wolves adorn the walls of these Transylvanian lodgings, and the hotel cook relaxes in a coffin.

Its real name is the Hotel Tihuta, but guests at the $2-million mountaintop extravaganza know it as "Hotel Dracula." White-gloved waitresses serve Polish vodka to local shepherds, and the concierge's desk is on the second floor in a tower.

Radu Varareanu, the cook, is the resident vampire. He springs from a coffin to terrify tourists in the basement "torture chamber." The thrill is gone for Varareanu, who says he's done the trick so often he feels like falling asleep during the wait in the coffin.

Set in the Carpathian Mountains 31 miles south of the Soviet border, the hotel resembles a medieval stronghold. It guards a 3,600-foot pass where crosswinds swirl among craggy peaks — and into the lobby.

Seven years in the building, the hotel opened last year, and business was not encouraging.

"The hotel is operating up to 70 percent capacity. At the beginning it was even worse," said Ioan Pasca, administrator of the 70-room, three-story hotel.

When construction was started in 1976, Romania was hoping to attract thousands of Western tourists to visit the homeland of the legendary vampire. Bram Stoker's 1897 novel is set in these mountains, but don't count on finding it in local bookstores.

The novel is banned in Romania, as are Dracula films, on grounds they portray a distorted image of the real "Dracula," the 15th-century ruler Vlad the Impaler — so-named because he impaled his Turkish enemies on stakes.

Vlad is a national hero in a country that takes its history and traditions seriously, and officials are reluctant to link him with the popular Western image of the bloodsucking count.

Michael Lassel, who worked on the wall decorations, said plans to name the establishment Hotel Dracula had been vetoed by the authorities. But other cliches are encouraged.

"The Dracula issue offers everybody a loophole of a dream," said Lassel.

Visitors may spend the night in a coffin if they want. They can also order "Elixir Dracula," a heady snifter of plum brandy.

The portrait of a human vampire adorns a wall of the cellar where Varareanu's coffin lies, lit dimly by two flickering candles. The hotel is looking for 12 human skulls as further decoration.

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HEADLINER — A young boy views a sculptured head at the International Small Sculpture Triennale which opened recently in Budapest, Hungary's Art Gallery. Three hundred works by 89 artists from 29 countries was on exhibit. (AP Laserphoto)

Parents Found For Brain-Less Child

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Adoptive parents have been found for a child born with a rare birth defect that left him with no brain, officials said.

"We made a selection today," Peter Pufki, director of the Children's Home Society of Virginia, said earlier this week.

The family selected has experience with similar children, according to Pufki. He said he would not identify the successful applicants until they are approved by the necessary welfare agencies, but said the family lives outside Virginia somewhere on the East Coast.

"We hope the placement will go off without a hitch," Pufki said.

Andrew, who is now 4 months old, has a head full of fluid where his brain should be. A cyst developed at his brainstem before his birth and kept his brain from developing past a point barely able to sustain life.

Andrew's natural parents had decided to place him for adoption before he was born and his abnormality detected.

While the search for adoptive parents was conducted, Andrew was placed with foster parents who detected a problem with Andrew six days after his birth.

A pediatric neurologist has called Andrew's case "extremely rare and rather bizarre."

The parents were chosen from dozens of families who had called the Children's Home Society, a private adoption agency handling Andrew's case. The applicants were narrowed to a final field of seven families, Pufki said.

"The best families for this type of child happened to be out of state," he said.

Every family that impressed the Children's Home Society as potential parents for Andrew was required to undergo an investigation by either a private adoption agency or a public social service agency.

During the course of the investigation, the Children's Home Society learned of another child like Andrew in a neighboring state, Pufki said. Another family, among the finalists for Andrew's adoption, has agreed to take that child, he said.

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Coleman Recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Coleman, the diminutive star of television's "Diff'rent Strokes," is doing "beautifully" after kidney transplant surgery and will probably be back at work in about three months, a spokesman for the young actor said.

Coleman was "doing fine" Wednesday at UCLA Medical Center and could be released by Thanksgiving day, said spokesman Larry Goldman.

He said doctors were pleased with Coleman's progress with the kidney, which the 16-year-old actor received in a three-hour operation on Nov. 10.

"The kidney's performing beautifully" and was showing no signs of being rejected by Coleman's body, Goldman said.

Teen Who Refused Pledge Is In School

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — A teen-age girl who refused to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance returned to school Wednesday for the first time since controversy erupted over her views, and her parents said they had been heartened by dozens of calls of support.

"We took her to school and we stood and watched her walk in the door. We saw no problems," said Gerald Shapiro, father of 17-year-old Susan Shapiro. "Now, the rest is up to the school district."

"The security is tight, and I'm hoping everything goes well," said Harriet Shapiro, Miss Shapiro's mother.

Mrs. Shapiro said she and her daughter had met Tuesday afternoon with Superintendent John E. Zoino and Adela Acosta, a representative of the U.S. Justice Department.

Both had assured her that Miss Shapiro faced no danger if she returned to Randolph High School, even though the Shapiros have reported receiving a series of anti-Semitic telephone threats, she said.

The threats began more than a week ago, following publication of a newspaper article about Miss Shapiro's refusal to stand for the playing of the National Anthem and for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Shapiro said his daughter will continue to sit while the anthem is played as a matter of conviction.

"It has nothing to do with her feelings toward her country," he said.

Mrs. Shapiro said that her daughter's feelings toward school changed considerably Tuesday evening, after a national news program broadcast a story about her.

"We got about a hundred calls last night from supporters. We finally had to pull the phone. I couldn't believe it," she said.

"We received calls from all over the country," Shapiro said. "We received one from a severely disabled man who was crying on the phone. He said he fought in Vietnam so that people like Susan could do as they wanted."

Stay Denied

GREENSBORO (AP) — Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, has denied a petition seeking a stay of Greensboro's recent annexation of 10.5 square miles to the north and west of the previous city limit.

Burger rejected the petition by the Opponents of Forced Annexation, which would have forced city officials to stop providing services in the newly annexed areas until the conclusion of the group's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Trials Ordered

LONDON (AP) — Eight British servicemen accused of spying while based on Cyprus have been ordered to stand trial in London's Bow Street Magistrates Court.

Judge David Hopkin issued the order at the close of a four-week preliminary hearing. The offenses are alleged to have occurred between Feb. 1, 1982, and Feb. 6, 1984, while the men were stationed at a secret communications base in southwest Cyprus.

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Government Blames Toy-Related Injuries On Misuse

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, placing the responsibility for toy safety with consumers, says most toy-related injuries occur because the product is misused.

Launching the Consumer Product Safety Commission's fourth annual holiday toy safety campaign, Chairwoman Nancy Harvey Steorts advised parents on Tuesday to "buy the right toy for the right child at the right age."

Toys were factors in 16 deaths and 118,000 injuries last year, down from 17 deaths and 123,000 injuries in 1982, the commission said.

"The most common type of accident occurred not because there was anything wrong with the toy, but because the toy was not being used safely," Ms. Steorts said. "Most of the injuries are from misuse and a lack of supervision."

She called the decline in deaths and injuries "encouraging" but said the number is "still too high."

Ms. Steorts specially cited the choking hazard that uninflated or popped balloons pose to young children who put them in their mouths, and asked a group of 10- and 11-year-olds from a local school to bring that message home to their parents and their friends.

Noting that fully inflated balloons posed no problem, she later distributed a helium-filled balloon to each child.

More than 80 children have died in balloon-related incidents over the past 10 years, including five last year and two thus far in 1984, she said.

The mood at the safety campaign kickoff was festive despite the grim statistics, as Santa Claus, played by commission engineer Bernie Schwartz, delivered brightly wrapped gift boxes containing Michael Jackson dolls to the about half a dozen school children.

The dolls were donated by the Toy Manufacturers of America, which is working with the commission to reduce the number of toy-related deaths and injuries.

"We have a moral responsibility, we have all the economic incentive there ever was to do a good job," said Douglas Thompson, president of the trade group.

Ms. Steorts said the commission decided to launch its toy safety campaign now since the weekend after Thanksgiving is traditionally one of the "biggest purchasing weekends of the year."

Commissioner Terence M. Scanlon said about $4 billion in toys would be sold between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Ms. Steorts said the commission had "no specific concerns" about any of the new categories of toys on the market, including robots. "Toy manufacturers today are extremely conscientious in making sure products going into the marketplace are safe," she said.

But she urged consumers to notify the commission if they were concerned about a toy's safety.

"Consumers indeed can make a difference," she said, noting that a single consumer complaint led to a recall of 4,300 Smurf Muscial Crib Trains that posed a choking hazard to children under age 3.

The commission, in conjunction with toy manufacturers, recalled 39 toys last year, most of which posed choking hazards because of small parts.

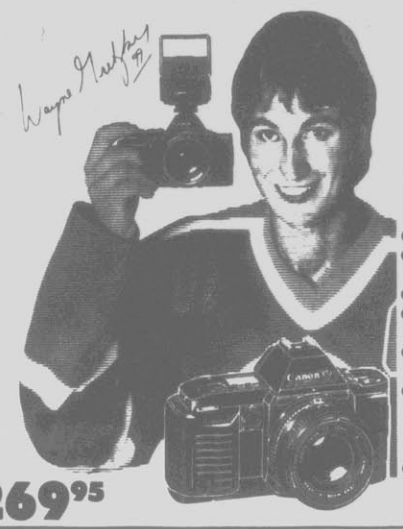
Ms. Steorts advised parents to read the labels on toys to make sure they are right for the child's age. A toy designed for a 5-year-old, for example, could have small parts that pose a choking hazard to a 2-year-old.

The commission said that when shopping for an infant or a toddler, consumers should avoid toys with little parts or long strings and that shoot or propel objects. As a rule of thumb, Scanlon said, the base of squeeze toys should be no smaller than the child's fist.

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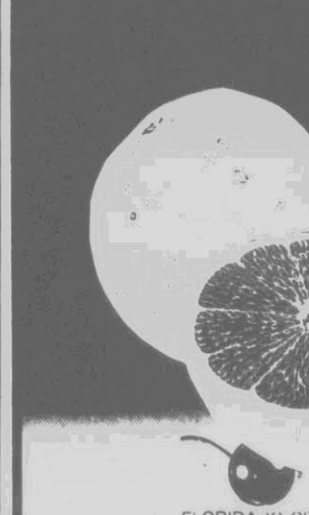


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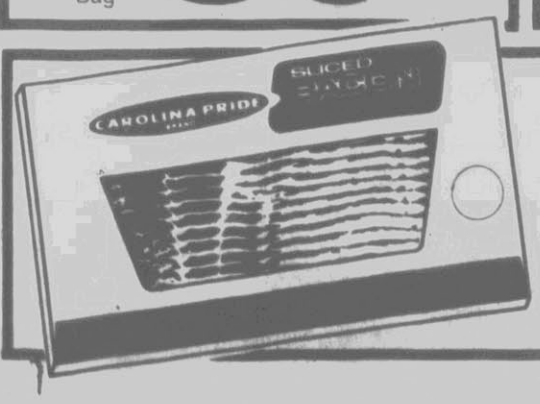
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Cambodia Sees Flight Of Educated Elite

By PETER ENG
Associated Press Writer

NONG SAMET, Cambodia (AP) — In addition to her native tongue, Thun Davi speaks English and French. She has the equivalent of a high school education and when seen last June by a Western visitor to Phnom Penh she had a job with the Cambodian government.

The Westerner met her again recently more than 200 miles from the Cambodian capital — at this sprawling refugee settlement near the Thai border.

She is part of what international aid officials and foreign diplomats say is a sudden new exodus of the intelligentsia from Cambodia.

Thun, 24, left behind a mother and sister, and crossed terrain where 160,000 Vietnamese troops are fighting guerrillas of the Cambodian resistance forces. But all that and the prospect of a long wait here for resettlement is better, she said, than Phnom Penh, dominated now by the Vietnamese.

Thun Davi is not her real name; she asked that it not be used to protect her mother and sister. She arrived here just before three Foreign Ministry guides assigned to Western relief agencies in Phnom Penh. Sharing her bamboo hut were four other Phnom Penh refugees, including another government worker and a former university student.

They are among the tiny educated class that survived the Khmer Rouge's attempt in 1975-78 to decimate Cambodian's intelligentsia and then were recruited by the Heng Samrin regime that the Vietnamese installed after invading Cambodia. Many had fled in those chaotic years and the 1979-80 period as the Vietnamese established control. But the exodus has apparently resumed and is including Cambodians in higher-level government or professional positions, the aid and diplomatic sources say.

One aid official with considerable experience in Phnom Penh said the educated class now have come under "tremendous ideological and social pressure" by the Vietnamese and the Heng Samrin government.

Refugees interviewed here expressed particular resentment of what they describe as Vietnam's increased dominance of the government and abusive behavior by its troops.

Having lived comfortably under the old governments of Premier Lon Nol and Prince Norodom Sihanouk before and during the Indochina war, many are also stung by skyrocketting inflation, low salaries, and Cambodia's slow economic recovery.

"Some had a good life. They see they will not regain that," said the official, who agreed to an interview in Bangkok, Thailand, on condition that he remain anonymous.

If they had the money and an assurance they would not remain long in a refugee camp, half of the lower-level and a quarter of the middle-level officials would leave Phnom Penh, he said.

The discontent is fueled by the constant contact government officials, hotel workers and professionals have with Western aid officials, diplomats and journalists who go to Phnom Penh. Many are lured to this border area by letters from relatives delivered by Western friends.

Sek Yen, director of a school in the Communist Party's Department of Education and Political Theory and the most senior recent defector, arrived at the border in April. But sources say that such top-level defectors are rare because they are carefully selected, have close Vietnamese connections or have split from Khmer Rouge ranks. They also have special privileges — travel abroad, housing, a car and driver.

The brain drain is only part of a larger exodus from the capital. Officials of U.N. border relief operations say that for the past year, about 20 percent of new arrivals at Nong Samet have been from Phnom Penh, a rate that is much higher than before.

Well-placed Western officials say the city's refugees plan their flight months in advance and pay the equivalent of $75 on up to guides willing to spirit them from Phnom Penh to the border.

Thun Davi said she had worked for the government since 1980, when her family returned to Phnom Penh after four years of forced agricultural labor under the Khmer Rouge, the Communist organization that was victorious over the Lon Nol government in 1975. But she added that she increasingly resented the Vietnamese presence, and letters from relatives abroad strengthened her resolve to flee.

Thun left by boat up the Tonle Sap Lake to the provincial capital of Siem Reap, and was then driven to the crossroads town of Sisophon. She then walked 23 miles to Nong Samet, paying resistance guerrillas to escort her.

The Phnom Penh aid official said the regime is resigned to this brain drain and looks to the Cambodians who are studying in Soviet bloc countries to one day rebuild the administrative and professional ranks.

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♡ J 10
◇ J 9 6
♣ 8 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 4 2
♡ K Q 7 4 2
◇ K 4 3
♣ 9 6

EAST
♠ J 6 3
♡ 9 8 6 5 3
◇ 8 7 5
♣ A 7

SOUTH
♠ 9 7
♡ A
◇ A Q 10 2
♣ K Q J 10 5 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ◇
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of ♡.

In recent weeks we have written several times that, if you can see that declarer is going to make his contract by playing normally, you should strive to create a viable alternate line that will lead to his defeat. At the recent 1984 European Junior Championships, Francois Crozet of France presented declarer with a superior alternative that was doomed to fail.

North opened a sub-minimum hand because he owned the master suit and so had an easy rebid. Now there was no way that South was going to stop short of slam.

West led the king of hearts, won by declarer who returned the king of clubs to Crozet's ace. What would you do now?

Crozet reasoned that if declarer held seven clubs and four diamonds, there would be no way to defeat the slam, for declarer could get three discards on the table's spade suit. Therefore, he decided to play declarer for only 10 cards in the minor suits and three in the majors. If declarer held two hearts and only one spade, he would obviously have taken a heart discard on dummy's spades. So South apparently held two spades and one heart, which meant the spade suit was going to run and furnish declarer with all the discards he needed.

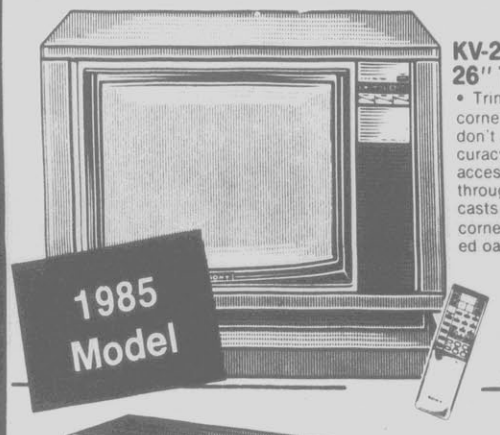
Therefore, Crozet shifted to a low diamond at trick three. This presented declarer with an agonizing choice—he had to decide immediately between the 36 percent chance of the even spade break or the 50 percent odds on the diamond finesse. Not surprisingly, he went for the better mathematical odds. Down one, and 12 International Match Points to France since, in the other room, North-South got no further than game.

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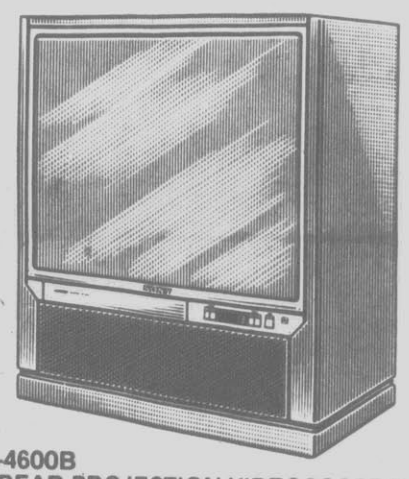
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END HUNGER EFFORTS — Entertainer John Denver, left with a group of movie and television stars recently held a news conference in Washington, D. C. to announce a major initiative to end hunger in Africa. With Denver are, left to right, Valerie Harper, Harvey Korman, Dennis Weaver and Jeff Bridges. (AP Laserphoto by Ira Schwarz)

Woman Was Kept In Small Crate In Seven-Year Ordeal

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — Psychological counseling will be sought for a 27-year-old woman who was kidnapped while hitchhiking seven years ago, imprisoned in a box in handcuffs and leather restraints and raped by a man neighbors described as "normal as anyone," police said.

"We don't understand the mind, the torture, the fears that a person goes through in that situation," John Faulkner, police chief of this rural ranching and agricultural community of 9,000 people, said Tuesday.

Although the woman, first kept in a small crate barely big enough for her to move, was freed last May in order to get a job, she returned to her captor each night because of threats he made against her life, Faulkner said.

A man identified by police as Cameron Hooker, 31, was being held today in lieu of $500,000 bail after pleading innocent Tuesday to multiple felony charges of kidnap, rape and sodomy, Faulkner said.

Hooker, a millworker, was arrested Sunday after he had allowed the woman to consult a minister who encouraged her to contact her family, Faulkner said. Police would not divulge when the woman was released or her present whereabouts, but said her mental and physical condition appeared good.

The police department has requested expert help from San Francisco and Sacramento to assist in the case, particularly "professional help in the psychological hostage-bondage area. We have never dealt with this type of situation before," Faulkner said.

Police said the woman, then 20, was abducted while hitchhiking on a Red Bluff street, taken at knifepoint by Hooker to his home and imprisoned in a box in his basement, bound by handcuffs and leather restraints.

She was kept in a small, double-walled box for a year following the abduction, then transferred to a larger, home-built crate in which she had room to stretch out, police said. They did not say how long she was kept in the boxes at a time.

"The box was like you or I would consider home," Faulkner said.

Doris Miron, owner of the Kings Lodge motel, said the alleged victim worked for her for four months last summer, then abruptly quit.

"She worked for me, and she was the best one of the 40 maids I had here," Mrs. Miron said. "She was sweet and pretty and honest — she was the only one I would have trusted behind the counter as a clerk."

"She used to ride her bicycle to work every day," Mrs. Miron said, adding that the woman often went swimming in the motel pool with Hooker, his estranged wife and Hooker's two young daughters.

Gloria Winstead, a friend of Mrs. Miron's who also knew the alleged victim, described her as "real sweet. She used to make Strawberry Shortcake dolls and sell them."

One of Hooker's neighbors, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the charges were "hard to believe. I knew the girl and I knew Cameron and they were so normal. To me he was as normal as anyone."

Hooker's home, surrounded by a large variety of tended shrubs, sits on a one-acre parcel south of town, 160 miles northeast of San Francisco. A children's swing set was standing in the front yard Tuesday, and a pair of large dogs barked loudly when a stranger approached.

Hooker is to appear in Red Bluff Justice Court on Dec. 5 for a preliminary hearing.

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Japanese View Drug Use As Serious Violation

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — When five Japanese swimmers dabbled in marijuana, it caused more than just a ripple. Not only were they banned from future competition, the head of Japan's Amateur Swimming Federation and five coaches resigned to accept some of the blame.

The disciplinary actions against the swimmers, four of whom were members of Japan's Olympic team, emphasized the seriousness with which drug use, even of a minor nature, is viewed in Japanese society.

According to police, the Olympians — including Shinji Ito, who set new national records in the 200 and 400-meter medley events in the Los Angeles summer games — smoked marijuana while in Los Angeles, and brought 10 grams back to Japan where three of them shared the pot with a fifth swimmer.

In addition to being banned from competition in an emergency meeting of the JASF last Sunday, police said, the four swimmers who smoked in Japan face possible indictment on charges of smuggling and possession of the illegal substance.

Conviction on such charges can lead to maximum prison terms of up to seven years. But even if given suspended sentences, as is the case with most first-time drug offenders, such social transgressions often linger for years.

"This ignominious incident is unprecedented in Japan's amateur sports world. It has been a heavy shock to society," declared the national daily Asahi Shimbun in an editorial. Other newspapers, which gave the "drug bust" front-page headlines, said it was only proper that the athletes and their coaches should be punished for their indiscretion.

For the most part, Japan has escaped the drug problems that have beset the United States and other industrialized nations, and public sentiment runs sternly against the use of drugs, including marijuana. For public figures in prticular, the consequences of getting caught are great.

In the past decade, dozens of Japanese singers, actors and other entertainers — people who travel abroad and are regarded as susceptible to foreign acceptance of drugs — have been arrested for possessing pot.

In many cases the offender is subject to weeks of publicity in the scandal-loving media, and may encounter problems getting work in television, films and elsewhere for a year or more.

After well-known actor Kenichi Hagiwara was arrested with 12 grams of marijuana last year, the Toyota Motor Corp. and other firms cancelled commercial contracts worth an estimated $417,000. After more than 50 days in detention, the actor was given a suspended sentence when his family promised to oversee his rehabilitation.

The most famous person to run afoul of Japan's Hemp Control Law was former Beatle Paul McCartney, who spent 10 days in a Tokyo jail in 1980 after airport customs officials found 220 grams of marijuana in his suitcase.

Authorities led him off in handcuffs, grilled him for days and finally deported him after deciding that he had sufficiently repented.

For ordinary people, too, getting caught with pot can mean loss of a job or difficulty in finding work. "The Japanese people are very hard on marijuana smokers," Hidehiro Marui, an attorney experienced in drug cases, said in an interview. "People here still don't know the difference between marijuana and hard narcotics."

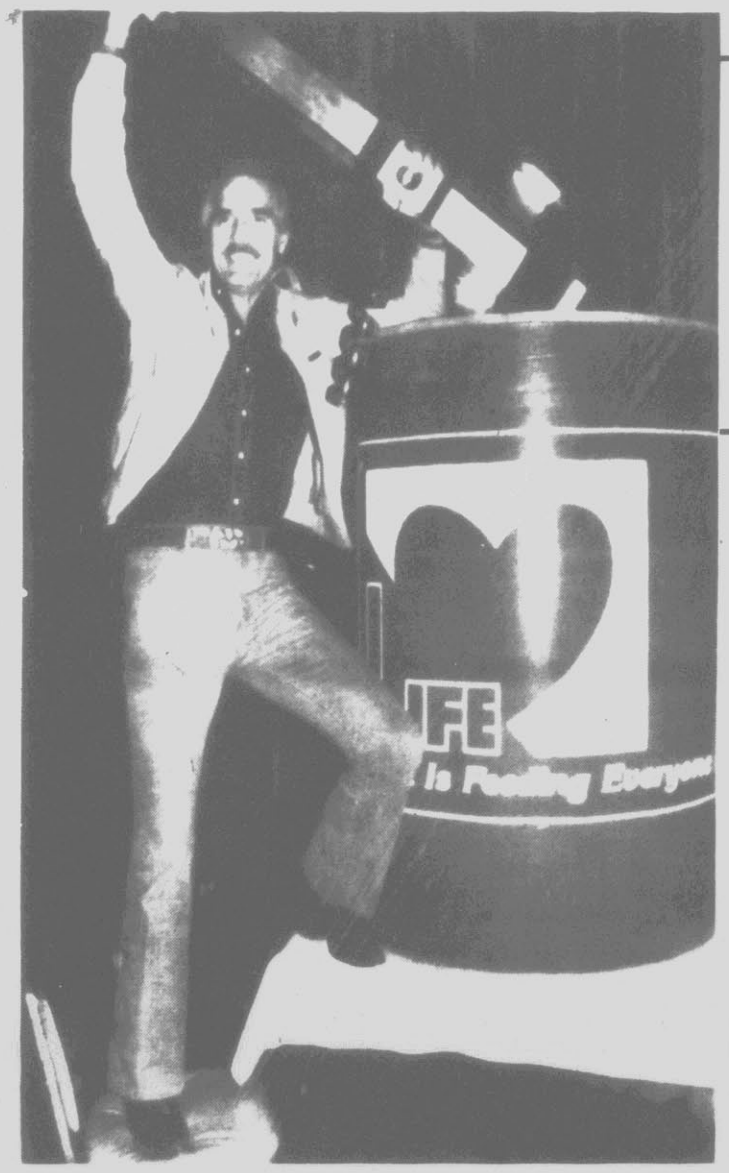
Marui said most first-time offenders caught with small quantities of marijuana are either let off with a warning or given suspended sentences.

Marui said some lawyers and others have campaigned for decriminalization of marijuana, but the movement has made little headway. "One problem is that the media always overplays marijuana cases, and people don't understand the realities of the drug problem."

The National Police Agency said that of 1,231 people arrested for possessing or selling marijuana last year, 819 were indicted. Officials said there were no records on how many actually served time in prison.

Marijuana arrests have declined from a peak of 1,433 in 1980. Only 22 people were arrested on heroin charges and 60 on LSD charges in 1983, police records show.

Nevertheless, Japan does have its drug problem. Last year, according to the authorities, 23,635 people were detained for using or selling stimulants, mainly amphetamines; the stimulant trade is viewed by investigators as a major source of income for Japan's underworld.



FOR HUNGRY — Actor Dennis Weaver tries and oversized can opener on an equally oversized can at a news conference to kickoff a Southern California drive to feed the hunry. Love Is Feeding Everbody (L.I.F.E.), a non-profit organization founded by Weaver and actress Valerie Harper, now feeds about 1,000 families each week in the Los Angeles area. (AP Laserphoto)

World Chess Show Becomes TV Success

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Although Public Broadcasting Service has a solid hit on its hands with the world chess championships in Moscow, it can't explain why viewers are devoted to television programs that don't even show the players in action.

"I've had a whole crazy range of people come up to me and tell me they watch the show — a bodega owner, construction workers, poor blacks, a nuclear physicist, a Broadway set designer," said Shelby Lyman, host of the chess programs.

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As Lyman reads, pieces on a studio board are moved accordingly. A studio panel of chess experts, including gray-haired grandmasters and adolescent prodigies, analyzes the moves and tries to predict the next turn of events.

Lyman, a sociology professor turned chess teacher and columnist, answers the teletype in a frenzy — hurrying to post the move, then interviewing the studio panel and other experts by telephone.

"I don't know the word to describe it, but something happens on the screen that draws in people. It's fascinating," said Mark Erstling, broadcast director for WGBY-TV in Springfield, where the show is produced.

Lyman is not sure why the program has attracted all types of viewers. It has unexpectedly run 11 weeks, largely due to the nearly two dozen ties that have occurred since world champion Anatoly Karpov took a 4-0 lead over challenger Garri Kasparov.

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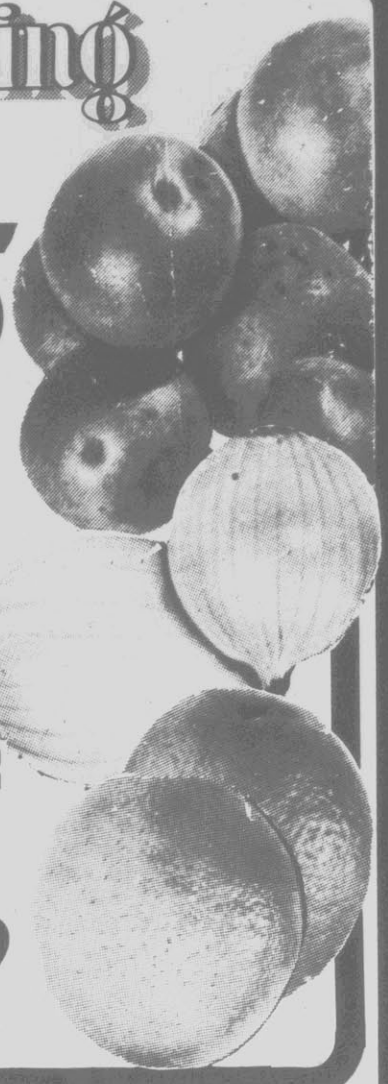
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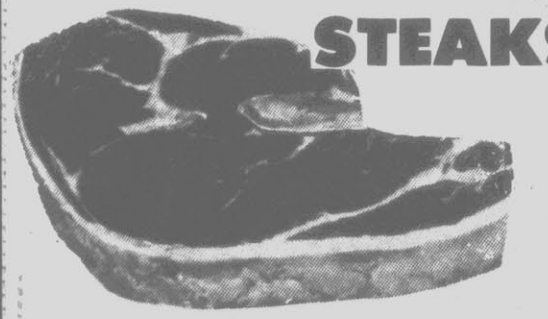
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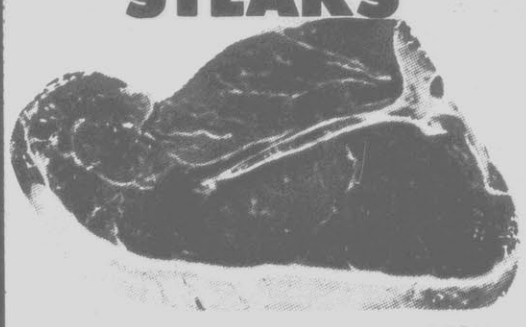


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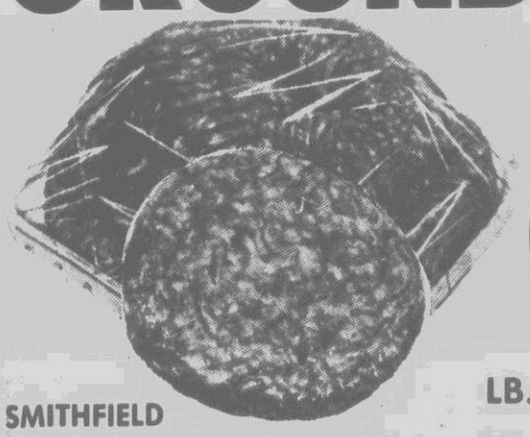
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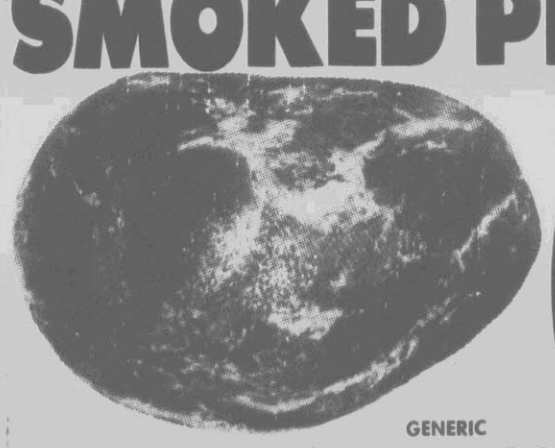
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Engineer Uses Computer To Create Language For International Scene

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — "My ami caro Julio, i me hasten de repondre a ta letra que i co-receive ce matin e dont i tener a te danken. ..."

Thus begins a letter by Frenchman Antoine Piras to his imaginary friend Julio, a Spaniard.

The letter is written in ADLI, an international language Piras and his computer invented.

Piras, for the moment, is the only person in the world who speaks and writes ADLI fluently. But he's hoping that some day diplomats will confer in ADLI, scholarly papers will be written in ADLI and tourists fluent in ADLI will better appreciate other cultures.

"I be lucky que tu te interest a cette langue international," Piras tells Julio. ("I am lucky you are interested in this international language.") Piras maintains that for speakers of the world's chief languages the meaning is almost evident even without instruction. Because of this, he believes ADLI can succeed where another international language, Esperanto, has failed.

ADLI — an acronym in ADLI for "toward an international language" — is a potpourri of English, French, Spanish, German and Italian, all reduced by a computer to their simplest forms and held together by simplistic grammar based on affixes and hyphens.

The lexicon currently has 25,000 words and is expanding. Piras says that with his audio-visual method, ADLI can be learned in a few weeks.

"The big advantage of ADLI is that it is (composed of) words already spoken," he said in an interview, adding that nearly a billion people, through their native languages, already know about a third of the vocabulary.

Piras said he first recognized a need for a workable universal language 30 years ago during his travels in Indochina, northern Europe and North Africa as an aeronautics technician with the French air force.

"I kept hoping that someone else would invent it," he said. "But no one did."

So two years ago, the bespectacled, 58-year-old electrical engineer, who stresses he is not a linguist, took on four assistants and a computer and turned his office in Chateaudun, south of Paris, into a language laboratory.

Intent on devising a language that would be rich yet simple to learn and not totally "artificial," he began sorting through the Indo-European family of languages, the most extensively spoken language group. By feeding his computer demographic and economic data on various countries, he narrowed the field to five major tongues.

ADLI is 42 percent English, 22 percent French, 16 percent Spanish and 8 to 9 percent each German and Italian. The choice of the language for each word in ADLI is determined by the computer, based on such factors as the length of the word and shared characteristics in each of the five languages.

The English word "copy," for example, remains "copy" in ADLI because it is similar to but shorter than the French "copie" and the Spanish and Italian "copia." The computer eliminated "abschrift," the German word for copy.

The grammar is elementary and, like Esperanto, uses a series of affixes. In verbs, the prefix "co" connotes the past tense, while the suffix "fu" connotes the future. Infinitives are formed by preceeding the verb with a hyphen.

Thus "to look," which retains the English, is "-look," while "I looked" is "i co-look" and "I will look" becomes "i look-fu."

ADLI already has gained some followers, most of them interested European linguists who have bought the audio-visual learning system.

Barney Clark Heirs Sueing Publications

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Heirs of Dr. Barney B. Clark, the first man given a permanent artificial heart, have filed a $2 million lawsuit against Reader's Digest and Bantam Books for allegedly breaking an exclusive book contract.

The suit charges that the publishers misrepresented the progress that was being made on the book, which was to have been finished by Oct. 30, 1983, but is still incomplete.

Charles Pintchman, deputy director of Reader's Digest corporate affairs, said Tuesday the company had not been served notice of the lawsuit and would not comment.

The suit, filed Friday in 3rd District Court, accuses the companies of breaking an April 1983 contract with Clark's widow, Una Loy Clark.

Dr. William DeVries replaced Clark's failing heart with the Jarvik 7 artificial heart on Dec. 2, 1982, at the University of Utah Medical Center. Clark survived 112 days before dying March 23, 1983, of multiple organ failure.

The lawsuit claims Clark's heirs passed up other opportunities for a book about his life because they relied on the contract with Reader's Digest and Bantam.

On April 14, 1983, Mrs. Clark and representatives of the publishing companies signed an agreement giving exclusive book and serial rights to the two companies.

The Clark Trust, a trust of Dr. Clark's heirs, was to receive a $100,000 advance, $17,000 for first North American serial rights, and royalties from the sale of the book.

Only the first installment of $33,333 was paid and according to the trust's attorney, B. Lloyd Poelman, the manuscript is currently only one-third done.

After the October 1983 deadline and up until August of this year the publishers "misrepresented ... that the work on the Dr. Barney Clark manuscript was progressing satisfactorily and, although somewhat behind schedule, (the publishers) intended to proceed with ... publication," the suit said.

Poelman said Mrs. Clark and other family members were "reluctant to proceed in this way" but decided to file suit when the publishers made it known they were not going to publish the book.

The Clark Trust is asking $1 million or more in lost royalties and $1 million punitive damages, and the unpaid portion of the advance and serial rights agreement.

According to the contract, which was attached to the lawsuit, the University of Utah was to receive royalty payments of 2½ percent of the paperback profits and 4 percent of hardcover sales.

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DO YOU KNOW — What building serves as the headquarters of the U.S. Defense Department?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Frederick Austerlitz is now famous as Fred Astaire.

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YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a startling and dramatic day when things you had not expected come out of left field to puzzle you, but you have a real opportunity to turn these conditions to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you had intended to make some changes, something comes up to make this impossible. Do whatever you like best tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may need an expediter in your business in order to make it work more efficiently and profitably. Learn about new methods

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your relationships and know how to improve them and have more harmony with everyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may start at the usual pace where your work is concerned today, but later new conditions may change it.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You are inspired how to have more pleasure from regular amusements. Your mate may come up with a new idea so go along with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do not get upset about something that may come up at home, and by evening all should be well again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Leave some time available for a possible invitation that could bring in benefits. Make calls only to those who are progressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may be worried about monetary affairs now, but look into more modern methods that can be helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to express yourself much better today and can get your advanced ideas across to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Studying into current reports can be helpful in advancng your career and making kin happier, also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to be your natural gregarious self and to see as many persons as you like. Be happy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much can be accomplished in the world of business if you get an early start today. Call attention to your capabilities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can express the self very well, so be sure to give sufficient education so that your progeny can become very successful. Teach to be more cooperative with others and not so very independent. The field of selling is good here. Make sure the diet is right and manners are taught.

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"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Preaching Trooper Sued By Teen-Ager

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A teen-ager who says a state trooper preached to him for two hours, forced him to make a list of his sins and then promise to dedicate his life to God has sued the officer for $750,000.

Darryl Ray Craig, 17, says in his suit he was forced to sign a statement asking God to take charge of his life. He said trooper Douglas Fetters co-signed the document with the name "Jesus."

Fetters has been assigned to office duty. He declined to comment on the lawsuit or the incident.

The trooper made the youth list his sins on a sheet of paper, including "sassing back Mom," "stealing candy" and "cheating on tests," the suit said. On the other side of the paper was the "New Life" statement Craig said he was forced to sign.

Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Austin, said Tuesday an administrative inquiry into the allegations has been completed and a report presented to agency Director Col. James Adams. No decision has been made yet, Todd said.

In the suit filed in federal court last week, Craig said he was driving home from a rock concert Sept. 13 when his truck slammed into a utility pole and overturned on Interstate 10, east of Beaumont.

Fetters arrived a short time later, the suit said. Craig, a high school senior, was forced to sit in the back seat of the patrol car while Fetters preached to him for two hours, the suit said.

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Surgeon Uses Patience, Skill To Rebuild Ears

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Burton D. Brent combines the patience of an artist with the skill of a surgeon.

Each year, he treats dozens of children who are born with one or both ears missing.

When kidnappers cut off an ear of J. Paul Getty III and one of Italian jewelry heir Giorgio Calissoni, Brent was called in to help.

Brent, a plastic surgeon who has reconstructed more than 300 ears, sculpts a new ear from a patient's rib cartilage with a sterile wood carving chisel and scalpel. He developed the procedure as a medical student in Chicago, practicing on cadaver cartilage on his kitchen table.

The doctor culls cartilage from a patient's chest, using an X-ray model of the opposite ear to sculpt the new ear. He then inserts the framework into a skin "pocket" to cover the new ear. The operation usually takes about four hours.

"It's a very intense atmosphere in which you have to do a very refined sculpture," Brent said. "You have to perform the sculpture in a certain, given amount of time and make it look quite like the other ear.

"You have one shot at it," he said. "You've got this tissue to work with and if you make a major error with the sculpture, you're through. You can't go down to the lumber store and find another piece of material."

Brent's schedule is booked months in advance with appointments by patients from all over the world; 90 percent of them live outside California.

A handful of American surgeons perform ear reconstructions, but Brent performs 10 times as many as any other surgeon.

Testaments to his abilities adorn his office walls at the California Ear Institute in Palo Alto — self-made drawings of the ears he mends and plaques acclaiming his medical prowess.

"I had a great inclination toward art," Brent said. "I eventually got into medicine because of my (family's) medical background." His father was a general surgeon in Detroit and his brother is a Detroit-based urologist.

"I love children and my hobbies are art and sculpture of all sorts and it just seemed like the thing to do," he said. "It was rather a pragmatic decision to ... take an intense interest in this."

Most of his patients are young children born with only one ear. Many suffer from rejection. Some become introverted and take great pains to hide their deformity.

Brent, 46, tries to mold, along with an ear, a new self-respect for a child. The reconstructed appendage closely resembles a normal one, with few differences.

"If you get a good result ... I think it looks quite like an acceptable ear," he said. "If you went and compared the two you would notice certain differences. It's not quite as delicate as a normal ear. But people don't stand there and compare the two ears."

About one in five patients has lost an ear through a traumatic injury — an automobile accident, a dog or human bite or severe burns. Some, like kidnap victims Getty and Calissoni, suffer knife attacks.

"Their life changes very dramatically" after the operation, said Brent. "If they were still trying to hide (their ear), then I would be wasting my time. It's sort of a loss of self-consciousness you're trying to provide, so they can go about the daily business of living and enjoying life without always thinking about trying to hide it. It's extremely gratifying."

Brent performed his first ear reconstruction in 1973 as a senior trainee in plastic surgery. Three hundred operations later, he rarely enters the operating room without a trainee peering over his shoulder taking notes.

The most difficult part of an ear reconstruction is finding adequate skin to cover the sculpted replacement, Brent said. The skin must have good circulation.

"The big problem is the skin cover," he said. "I can always make a nice framework from a patient's rib cartilage, but the problem is, what are you going to cover it with? That is the biggest problem."

Often he can cut a pocket of skin in which the framework will be inserted. Sometimes, however, he uses a special tissue flap retrieved from under the patient's scalp.

After skin is stretched over the ear frame, a bandage helmet applies suction and forces the skin to stick to the frame.

Brent declined to say how much he charges, saying only, "It's covered by insurance." Insurance companies will pay for the operation because it is restorative, not cosmetic, he said.

The delicate operation does not improve a patient's hearing, but Brent said many patients retain adequate hearing even without an ear canal opening.

Brent, who builds decorative musical instruments in his spare time, said reconstructing ears has become a hobby for him.

"Technically, I don't find it very challenging anymore," he said. "I have many hobbies that are far more difficult than reconstructing an ear."

But Brent said his work has its benefits.

"What keeps me going is I love to take care of these children and families," he said. "This (operation) turns things 180 degrees for them. It's the only hobby I've ever taken up that I didn't drop. It's something I can't stop."

In The Armed Services

Spec. 4 Arthur B. Coley, son of William A. Coley, of Grifton and Febar M. Coley of Route 1, Vanceboro, was awarded an Army achievement medal at Fort Bragg for accomplishment and meritorious service. He is a traffic management coordinator with the 1st Corps Support Command.



Airman Jeffrey R. Howard (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Howard of Route 4, Greenville, was assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will now receive specialized instruction in the supply field.

Airman 1st Class Calvin T. Howell, son of Lucille P. Howell of Route 1, Robersonville, arrived for duty at Taegu Air Base, South Korea. Howell, a security specialist with the 6168th Combat Support Squadron, was previously assigned at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

Williams Whitehurst Jr., son of Esther M. Whitehurst and William H. Whitehurst, both of Greenville, was promoted to technical sergeant. He is a vehicle operations supervisor at McGuire AFB, N.J., with the 438th Transportation Squadron.

Army National Guard Pvt. Sidney P. Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Payton of Greenville, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics and first aid.

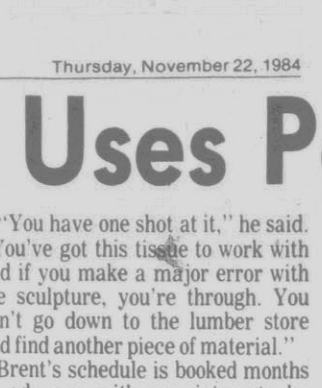
Marine Corps Reserve Lance Corporal Michael A. Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Cannon of Ayden, graduated from a law enforcement specialist course at Lackland AFB, Texas. He studied general law enforcement duties, tactics, weapons training, physical apprehension and restraint.

Spec. 4 David L. Vines, son of Mamie R. Vines of Farmville, was awarded an Army commendation medal in Giessen, West Germany, for outstanding achievement. He is a supply specialist with the 3rd Support Command.

Pvt. James F. Roberson, son of Bobby G. Roberson of Route 1, Williamston, completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics and first aid.

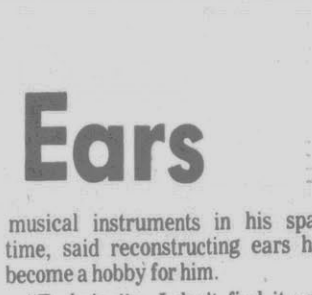
Airman 1st Class Rodney L. McCarter, son of Mary R. McCarter of Ayden, arrived for duty at Camp New Amsterdam Air Base, Netherlands. McCarter, a telecommunications operations specialist with Detachment 3, was previously assigned at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

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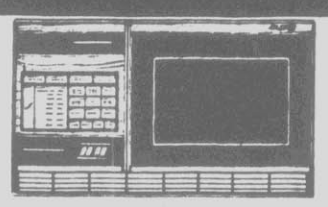
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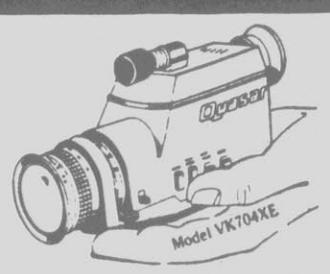
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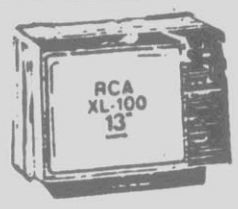
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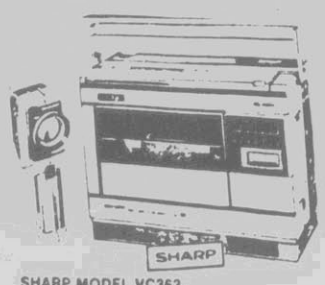
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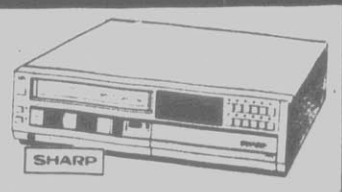
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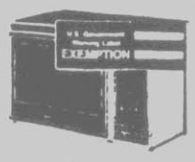


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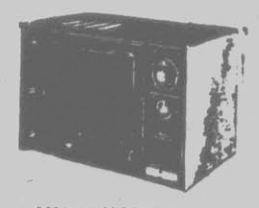


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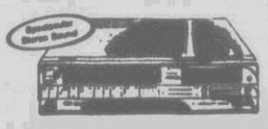
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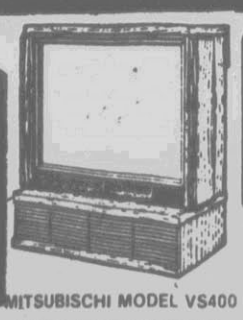


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Cotton tops with scoop neck, cable design and 3/4 length sleeves. S, M, L. Royal, natural and mauve colors. Machine washable. Stock up today!



Ladies' Heiress® Nylon Panties Reduced for You!

9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m., Regular 2.50 . . . . . **1.49**

AFTER 10 a.m. 1.99

Nylon satin tricot briefs complete with elastic waist and leg, cotton shield. Solid colors. Sizes 5 to 18. Hurry in and save!



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9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m. Regular 3.50 . . . . . **1.99**

AFTER 10 a.m. 2.49

One pound tin can of butter cookies complete with prints of Denmark on the can. For yourself or as a nice gift for a friend on the holidays!

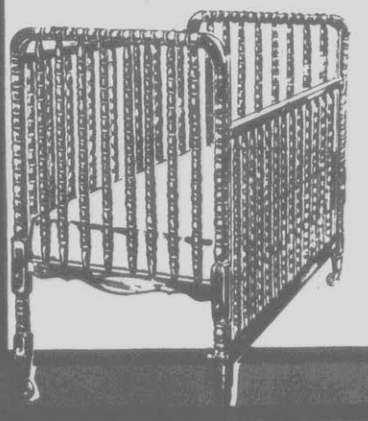


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9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m., Reg. 229.00 . . . . . **139.99**

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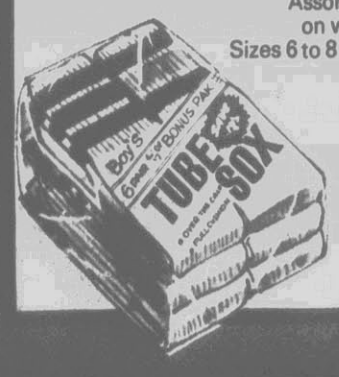


Big 31% Savings on Boys' Versatile Tube Socks!

9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m., Regular 5.79 . . . . . **3.99** Pkg.

AFTER 10 a.m. 4.69

Packages include six pair of acrylic/ nylon/polyester over-the-calf tube socks. Assorted stripes on white sock. Sizes 6 to 8½, 9 to 11.

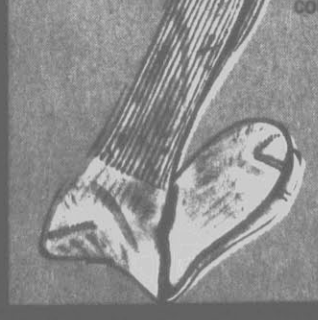


Men's Andhurst® Socks!

9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m., Regular 1.75 . . . . . **99¢**

AFTER 10 a.m. 1.49

"Clipper" socks made of 75% Orlon®/ 25% stretch nylon. Anti-static. Your choice of 7 colors. Sizes 10 to 13.



Men's Haggar® Sport Coat Sale!

9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m.

49.99

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Large group of wool and polyester two button front sport coats. Tweeds and herringbones. The choice is up to you!

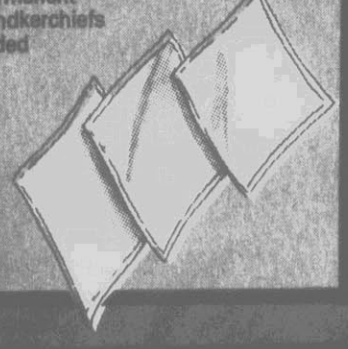


Men's Handkerchiefs at a Terrific Buy Just for You!

9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m., Regular 3.00 . . . . . **1.49** Pkg.

AFTER 10 a.m. 1.99

Each package includes three white permanent press handkerchiefs with corded edging.



Deluxe Photo Albums at a Great Buy While They Last!

9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m., Regular 8.99 . . . . . **4.99**

Deluxe 40-page photo albums with 1½" ring and lovely gold tooled cover. Ivory, red, green and brown colors.



Print Bed Sheet Sale!

9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m., Cases . . **4.99** Pr.
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AFTER 10 a.m. 7.00, 10.00, 12.00

'Fresh Meadow' pattern sheets by Burlington with multicolor floral print. Two sizes.



Cannon® Bath Towels Reduced!



9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m.

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AFTER 10 a.m. 5.99

Combed cotton loop towels in pastel colors. Dobby border. Bath size only. Machine wash. "Royal Classic".

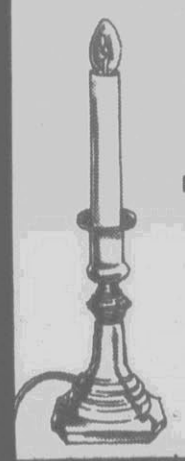
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Classic concealed button front in polyester/cotton poplin with contrast trim, nylon lining. Double breasted with flange detail, contrast trim and nylon lining. Both in sizes 6 to 20. Some styles in petite sizes too. Shop today!

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Cotton/polyester jackets with acrylic lining, pockets, snap cuffs and back pleats. Sizes S, M, L. Tan, raspberry.

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Brushed nylon gowns complete with lace trim, long sleeves, embroidered yoke. Solid pastel colors. Machine washable.

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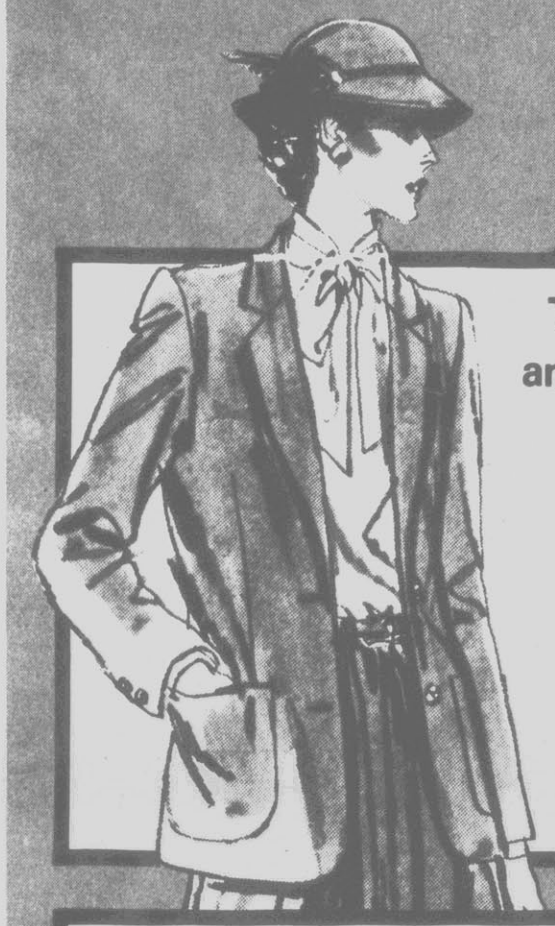


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Choose from blazers, blouses, skirts and pants to mix and match. Sizes 38 to 44 (tops) and 32 to 40 (bottoms). Save!

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Terrific Savings of Over 23% on Men's Tube Socks!



Regular 6.49 . . . . . **4.99** pkg.

Packages include six pair of Orlon®/nylon over-the-calf tube socks. Solid white or white with striped tops. Easy care. Stock up and save!

TWO DAYS ONLY!



Comfortable Sweat Clothes at Big Savings for Men!

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Regular 10.00 . . . . . **7.99**

Crew neck 50% Creslan® acrylic/50% cotton sweat shirts with long raglan sleeves. S, M, L, XL. Navy, royal, gunmetal and wine. Also, drawstring waist pants with elastic cuff.

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Shirt, Regular $14. . . . . **10.99**

Large group of 100% cotton yarn dyed flannel sport shirts in a variety of plaids. Button-down and regular collar styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Save!



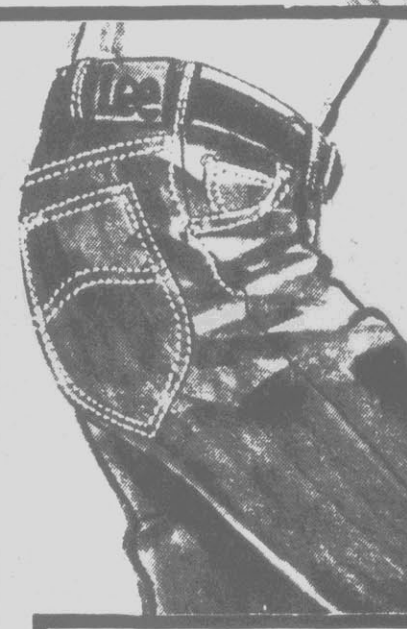
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Regular 7.59 and 9.79 Pkg.

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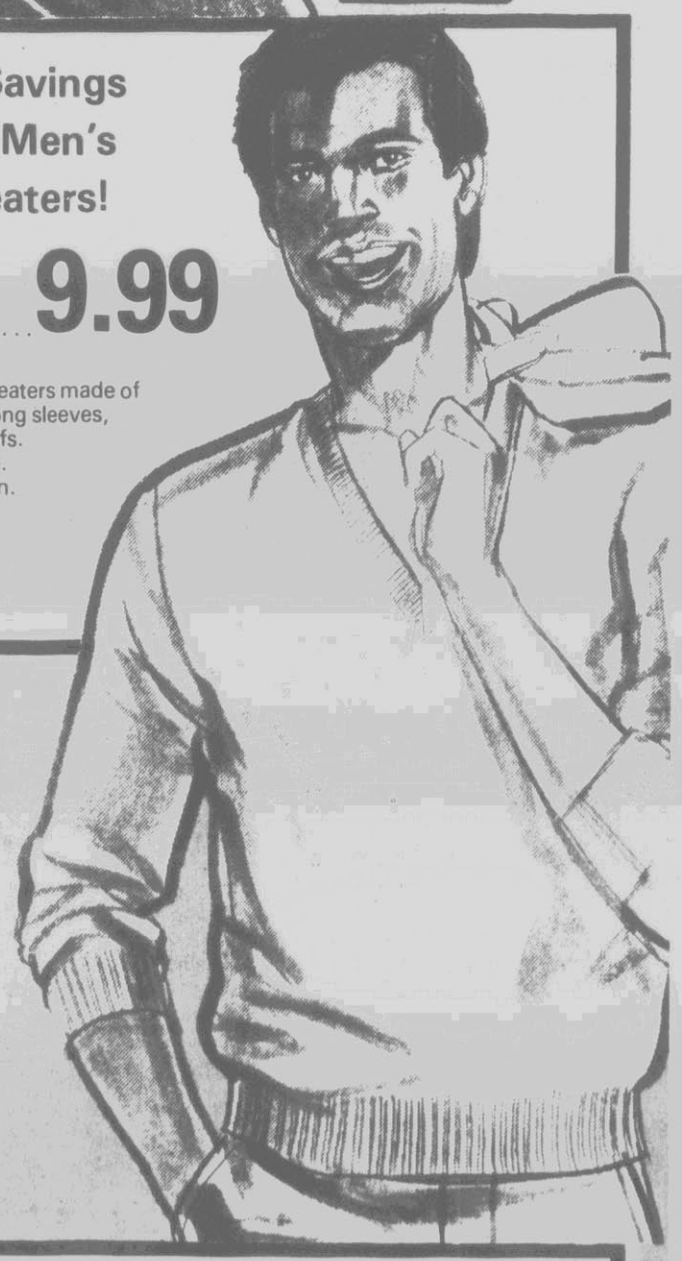
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Fantastic Savings of 10.00 on Men's Warm Sweaters!

Regular Up to $20 . . . . . **9.99**

Soft-touch V-neck sweaters made of soft Orlon® acrylic. Long sleeves, ribbed bottom and cuffs. Solid colors. Easy care. Hurry for best selection.



Men's Thermal Underwear at Great Prices! Beat the Cold and Save!

YOUR CHOICE

3.99 Each

Archdale® 50% polyester/50% cotton long sleeve crew neck shirt or long cuffed ankle pants, elastic waist. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Ecru color only. Machine washable. **(Not available at Parkwood Mall, shop Downtown Wilson.)**

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Men's Pajamas Drastically Reduced!

Long sleeve and long leg pajamas of polyester/cotton broadcloth. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Three colors. Andhurst® la...

12.99 Great Buy

Men's Basic LEVI'S® Denim Jeans

Western five pocket jeans made of 100% cotton denim. Machine washable. Men's sizes. For yourself or a gift!

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Men's Plaid Sport Shirts Reduced!

Long sleeve sport shirts with perma-stay or button down collar. Polyester/cotton. Plaids. S, M, L, XL.

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DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M. FRIDAY MORNING!



Fantastic $35 Savings on All-Weather Coats Just for Men!

89.99

Regular 125.00

Misty Harbor® "Alps" single breasted and "Stephen" double breasted styles in tan and navy colors. Sizes 38 to 46. Save today!



Men's Blazers and Dress Shirts Drastically Reduced! Hurry!

Blazer, Regular 95.00 ..... **69.99**

Selected group of basic Andhurst® polyester/wool hopsack blazers available in navy, tan and green colors. Regulars and longs. This is your chance to save while supplies last!

Shirts, Regular 16.00 ..... **10.99**

Andhurst® dress shirts of 65% polyester/35% cotton broadcloth. Long sleeves, one chest pocket, perma-stay collar. Solids and stripes. Hurry for best selection!

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!



Men's Member's Only® Jackets Reduced 15.00 for You!

39.99

Regular 55.00

Large group of bomber length jackets of polyester/cotton chintz. Latch collar and zip front closing. Black, claret, mist, pecan, navy, driftwood colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Save!

Big Savings on Men's Great Haggar® Dress Slacks! Hurry!

YOUR CHOICE

Regular $26 and $28..... **19.99**

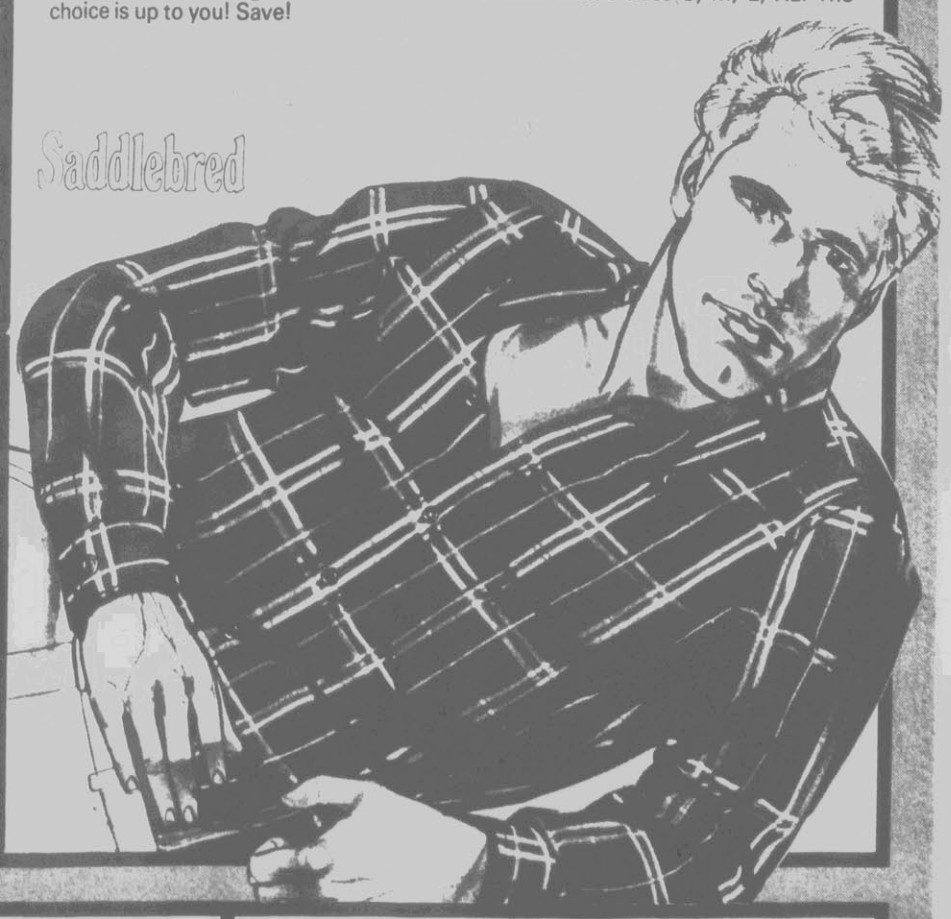
Handsome group of dress slacks in a variety of styles. Tri-blend flannel slacks with slash pockets, belt loops. Polyester/wool pants with belt loops. Cotton corduroy slacks. Sizes 32 to 38. Stock up!

HAGGAR

Men's Saddlebred® Sport Shirts Reduced!

Regular 20.00 ..... **16.99**

Woven plaid sport shirts in a broad selection of rich plaids. Button-down collar, button front and long sleeves. Machine washable. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. The choice is up to you! Save!



Terrific Prices on Men's Fall Clothing! Stock Up!

25% OFF

Regular Prices

Large assortment of neckties, suits and sport coats made by Bill Blass®, Andhurst®, Cricketeer® and Palm Beach®. Solids and stripes. Sizes 38 to 46. Not all brands in all stores. Shop early for the best selection!

20% OFF Regular Prices

Men's Dress Shirts at a Great Price!

Arrow®, Andhurst® and Gant® long sleeve shirts. Not all brands in all stores. Sizes 14 ½ to 17. Stock up!

20% OFF Regular Prices

Men's Buxton® Wallets Now Reduced!

Bi-fold and tri-fold top grain leather wallets in brown and black. For yourself or as a nice gift!

10.99 Regular 16.50

Save $5 on Men's Flannel Shirts!

Large group of Arrow® 100% cotton flannel shirts in button down and regular collar styles. Plaids. Save!

Belk Tyler

Ladies' Fashion Jewelry by Tacoa® Reduced!

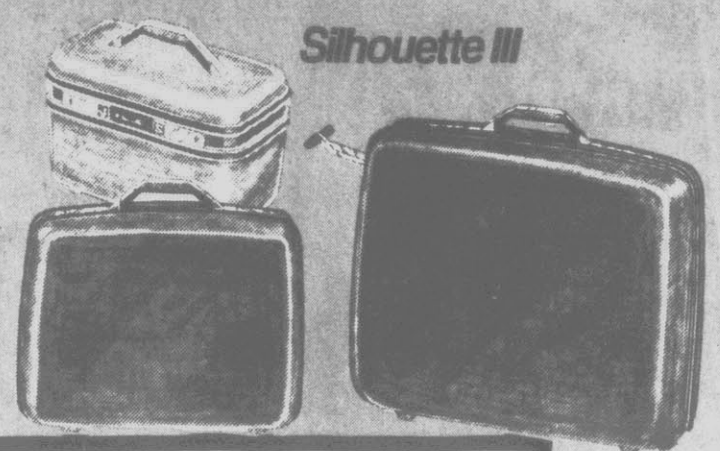
2 for $5

Special Value

Lovely bracelets, earrings, necklaces available in several styles, shapes and colors.



Silhouette III



Samsonite® Luggage at a Big Savings Just for You!

Gadget Bag, Regular 55.00	29.99
Travel Bag, Regular 80.00	49.99
Beauty Case, Regular 85.00	59.99
Deluxe Carry-On Regular 100.00	69.99
Carry-On Regular 90.00	71.99
24" Traveler Regular 120.00	89.99
Deluxe Garment Bag Regular 135.00	89.99
26" Cartwheels® Regular 155.00	109.99

"Silhouette® III" luggage available in mojava tan, navy and wineberry colors. Travel in style and save! Lasting quality!

20% OFF Regular Prices

Timex® Watches at Terrific Prices!

Entire stock of gold and silver tone watches. Clock face and digital styles. Hurry for best selection!



Great Buy on Sweater Tights While Supplies Last!

4.99

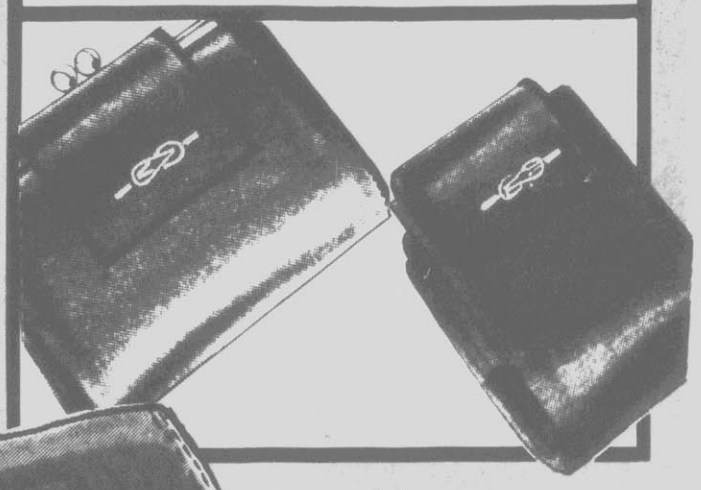
Regular 7.00

Large group of 75% Orlon®/ 25% nylon sweater tights in your choice of cable knit or rib knit styles. Navy, charcoal, black and acorn colors. Sizes P, A, T. Easy care. Stock up!

Big Savings of Up to 6.00 on Buxton® Accessories for Her!

20% OFF Regular 8.00 to 30.00

Large selection of ladies' leather billfolds, key chains, cigarette cases, organizers and wallets.



Warm Quilted House Booties for Ladies at a 20% Savings!

Regular 10.00 ..... **7.99**

Ladies' quilted house boots available in solid and fancy colors. Sizes S, M, L. Machine wash and dry. For yourself or as a holiday gift!



Heiress® Pantyhose at Big Savings for You!

Regular 2.00 and 2.50 ..... **1.49**

Full figure pantyhose with nude heel and reinforced toe. Ultra sheer pantyhose with sandalfoot and sheer knit heel. Available in junior petite to extra tall.





Glazed Leather Handbags Reduced $16! Shop Today!

19.99

Regular 36.00

Top grain glazed leather bags available in four styles. Wine, black, brown, taupe, navy and grey colors. The longer you wait, the less choice you will have!

Junior Rainslickers at a 20% Savings!

7.99

Regular 10.00

Reversible vinyl rainslickers complete with hood, two large pockets and snap front closing. Solids and prints. Comfort and style all in one! Nice gift!

Fantastic $10 Savings on Ladies' Leather Belts from Dame®!

9.99

Regular 20.00

Cabretta leather belts with sculptured gold tone buckle for a jewelry accent. Sizes S, M, L. The choice is up to you! Shop today!

Terrific Savings of Over 18% on Ladies' Isotoner® Gloves!

17.99 Regular 22.00

Aris® Isotoner® gloves made of stretchable fabric which give your hands complete movement. Leather grips on palm insures a firm grip when driving. Washable. One size fits all.

1.99 Regular 2.99

Knit Gloves at a Savings!

Acrylic knit gloves with vinyl palms and knit back. Solids. Shop and save!

50% OFF Regular Prices

Portrait Magic Frames

Early American mahogony frame with beaded edge and brushed gold channel. Save!

50% OFF Reg. Prices

Great Buy on Gold Jewelry!

Lovely 14 karat gold tailored chains to accent your wardrobe. Nice gift!

2.99 Regular 6.00

Taffeta Sash Belt Sale!

Ann Taylor® snakeskin prints, solid moire, plaids and stripes. 4"X60 or 4"X90".

19.99 Regular 28.00

Straw Bags at a Savings!

Ladies' Kenya handbags with double straps. Several sizes. Solids, stripes.

2.49 Regular 3.75

Save on Ladies' Argyle Socks!

Argyle knee-hi socks or 80% Orlon®/ 29% nylon. Easy care. Sizes 9 to 11. Save!

20% OFF Reg. 2.75 to 4.75

Hanes® Hosiery Reduced!

Entire stock of Underalls®, Slenderalls®, Coloralls®, Winteralls® and Hanes Too!®.

2.99 Regular 5.00

Save on Dearfoam® Scuffs!

Slip-on terry scuffs in white, yellow, blue and pink colors. S, M, L and XL.

after-Thanksgiving Sale

DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES FOR THE FAMILY ON SALE!

Bass® Penny Loafers Reduced Up to $23 for Men and Women!

Ladies' **35.99** Regular $46

Men's **44.99** Regular $68

Classic penny loafers complete with leather upper, genuine handsewn moccasin construction and leather sole. Handcrafted in New England. Ladies' shoe in brown. Men's shoe in black or brown.



Terrific Prices on Athletic Shoes for the Entire Family Now!

20% OFF Regular Prices

Entire stock of men's, ladies' and children's canvas and leather upper tennis shoes by Pony®, Nike® plus more. Not all styles in all stores.



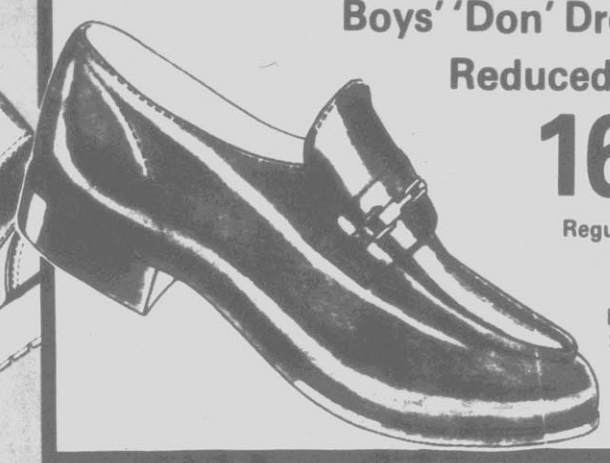
Boys' 'Don' Dress Shoe Reduced for You!

16.99

Regular $18 and $20

Urethane upper shoe available in black and brown. Sizes 10 to 3, 3½ to 7.

Alphabetz



Men's Hush Puppies® Shoes Reduced 7.00!

YOUR CHOICE Regular $30 ..... **22.99**

Brushed suede uppers with comfortable crepe soles. "Bowser IV" slip-on style and "Duke II" dress or casual lace-up style. Sizes 8½ to 12. Both in Houn' Dawg color. Not in Murfreesboro store. Hurry!



Leather Camp Moc Shoes at a Savings for the Family! Hurry!

Ladies' or Men's, Regular $32 and $34 ..... **23.99**

Children's, Regular $25 to $27 ..... **19.99**

Versatile camp moc shoes complete with leather upper, 4-eye tie, 5/8" brown Weron unit sole and tru-moc construction. Hurry while our limited supplies last!



Andhurst



Fantastic Savings of Up to 11.00 on Leather Shoes for Men! Hurry for Best Selection!

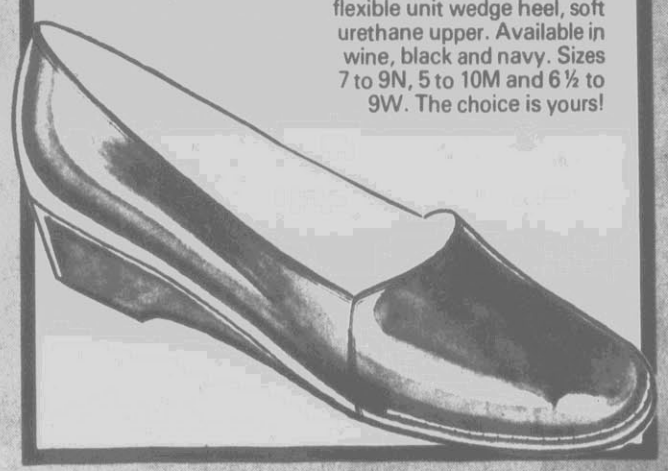
YOUR CHOICE Regular $42 to $46 ..... **34.99**

Large assortment of men's leather shoes that are made to last! Andhurst® brown penny loafers with tru-moc construction and handsewn leather upper. Andhurst® "McGuire" suede leather 5-eye tie oxford with leather welt and red crepe sole. Andhurst® "Lite" 3-eye tie oxford with soft leather upper and lightweight unit sole. Andhurst® "Easy" slip-on oxford with lightweight sole. Sizes 7½ to 12D.

Fantastic 9.00 Savings on Ladies' Casual "Maxi" Shoe!

Regular 29.00 ..... **19.99**

Stylish "Maxi" self-covered shoe complete with flexible unit wedge heel, soft urethane upper. Available in wine, black and navy. Sizes 7 to 9N, 5 to 10M and 6½ to 9W. The choice is yours!

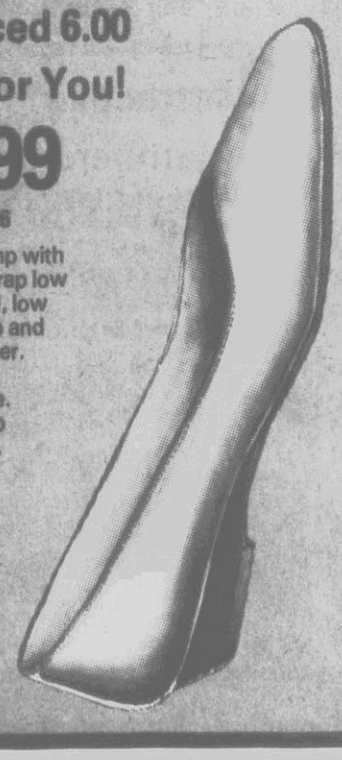


Ladies' "Skimmer" Pump Reduced 6.00 Just for You!

19.99

Regular $26

Casual pump with leawood wrap low wedge heel, low V-cut vamp and leather upper. Red, black, capri, taupe. Sizes 5½ to 10N and M.



Savings of Up to $10 Ladies' Auditions® Shoes!

Regular $36 and $39 ..... **28.99**

Choose from "Glo" and "Sassy" styles from Auditions®. "Glo" shoe with urethane upper, self-covered wedge. Sizes 5 to 10 N, M, W. "Sassy" shoe with self-covered heel, cross-the-toe top stitching. Sizes 6 to 10.



19.99 YOUR CHOICE Regular $26 and $30

Ladies' Brazilian Shoe Sale!

Choose from "Rio" and "Vegas" styles by Sweetbriar®. Both styles with synthetic wood-look heel, open toe. "Rio" with cut-out look. Sizes 5 to 10. Genuine leather uppers.

17.99 Regular 27.00

Save $9 on Ladies' Dress Shoes

Sweetbriar® "Siminole" shoe with 5/8" leawood wrap heel, leather sole, sock and upper, mock bowtie on vamp. Tawny color. Sizes 6½ to 9N, 5¼ to 10M. Save!

23.99 Regular 32.00

Ladies' Buskens® Boot $8 Off!

Mushroom, black and gray suede boots complete with tire tread unit bottom, suede ankle height upper and interwoven tie knotted at the side. Shop and save!

12.75 Regular 17.00

Great Buy on Ladies' Moccasin!

Vinyl moccasins available in charcoal, taupe, wine and black colors to accent your wardrobe. Comfortable everyday shoe for pants and skirts. Sizes 5 to 10.

20% OFF Regular Prices

Bedroom Shoes at a Savings!

Select group of men's and ladies' bedroom shoes to keep your feet warm and toasty this winter! Several styles and colors available. Hurry while they last!

19.99 Regular $24 and $25

Children's Penny Loafer Sale!

Mecca leather penny loafers complete with tru-moc construction and handsewn stitching. Sizes 3½ to 7 and 10 to 4N, M. Hurry for the best selection today!

Belk Tyler



Fantastic 25% Savings on Boys' Sport Shirts While Supplies Last!

YOUR CHOICE
Regular 12.00 ..... **8.99**

Large assortment of 100% cotton yarn dyed flannel shirts and 60% polyester/40% cotton shirts in a variety of plaids. Long sleeves, pockets. Sizes 8 to 20. Machine washable. Stock up!



Boys' Sweat Clothing at Terrific Prices Just for You! Hurry!

YOUR CHOICE
Regular $8 ..... **5.99**

Sweat shirts and pants of 50% Creslan® acrylic/50% cotton. Crew neck shirts with set-in sleeves. Drawstring waist pants. Sizes S, M, L. Machine washable.

Hooded Sweat Shirt, Regular $11 ..... **8.99**

Hooded pullover sweat shirt complete with drawstring, muff pocket on center front, set-in sleeves. Sizes S, M, L.

Savings on Lee® Jeans for Boys & Girls!

13.99 Boys' 25 to 30 | **12.99** Girls' 7 to 14 | **11.99** Boys' 8 to 14

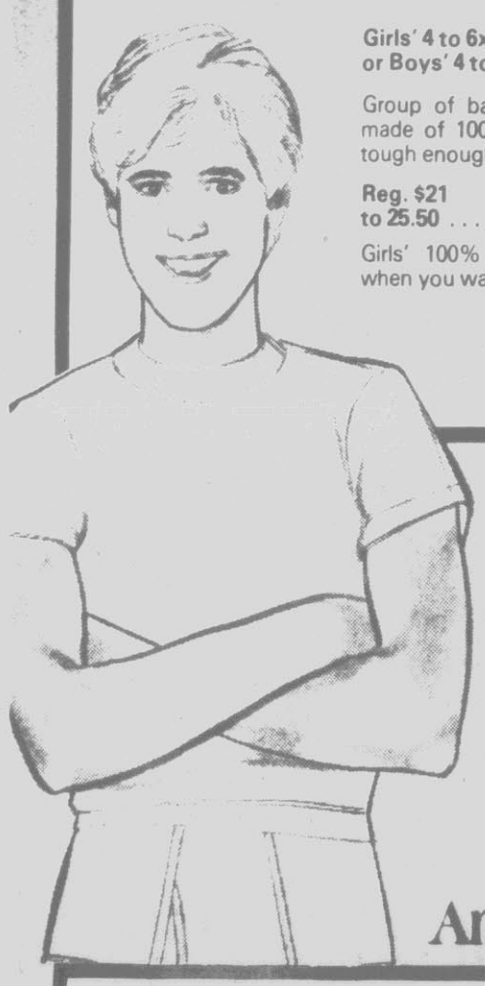
Girls' 4 to 6x or Boys' 4 to 7 ..... **10.99**

Group of basic five pocket straight leg jeans made of 100% cotton denim. These jeans are tough enough to take it! Save!

Reg. $21 to 25.50 ..... **14.99** and **17.99**

Girls' 100% cotton cable stripe baggy jeans when you want to look your best casually!

Lee



Girls' Famous Name Sportswear Drastically Reduced Now!

20% OFF

Regular Prices

Entire stock of Ocean Pacific®, Esprit® and Byer® tops, pants, sweaters. Sizes 7 to 14. Save! Not all brands in all stores.



Boys' Andhurst® Briefs and T-Shirts at Terrific Prices! Shop and Save!

20% OFF Regular 4.69 and 5.59

Preshrunk 50% combed cotton/50% polyester underwear available in packages of three briefs or T-shirts. Crew neck T-shirts and comfortable elastic waistband on briefs. White only. Sizes 8 to 20, 4 to 7.

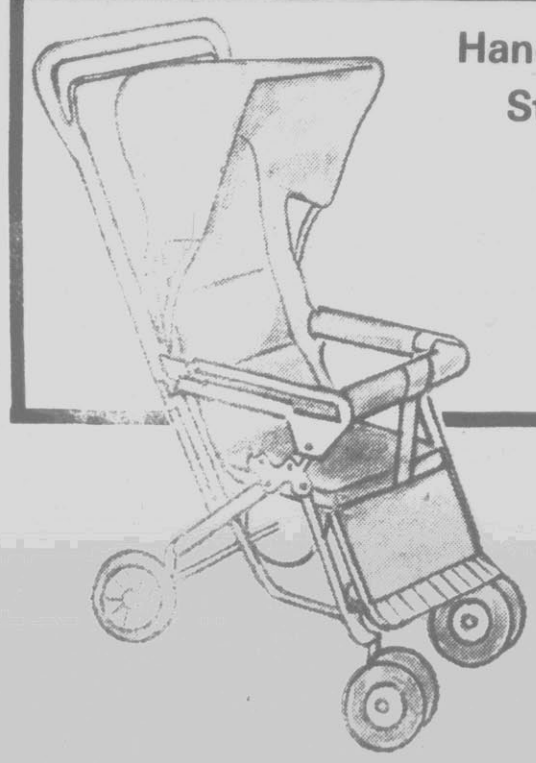
Andhurst.



Girls' and Boys' Outerwear at Big Savings for the Cold Days Ahead!

20% OFF Regular Prices

Large selection of coats and jackets available in several colors and styles. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Boys' sizes 8 to 20. Comfort and style all in one! The longer you wait, the less selection you'll have! Makes a nice holiday gift!



Handy "Way to Go" Baby Stroller Reduced 20.00!

59.99 Regular 80.00

Stroller with full lieback and multi-recline positions, balloon tires, fully adjustable canopy, rear position lock brakes, dual deluxe handle grips bar.

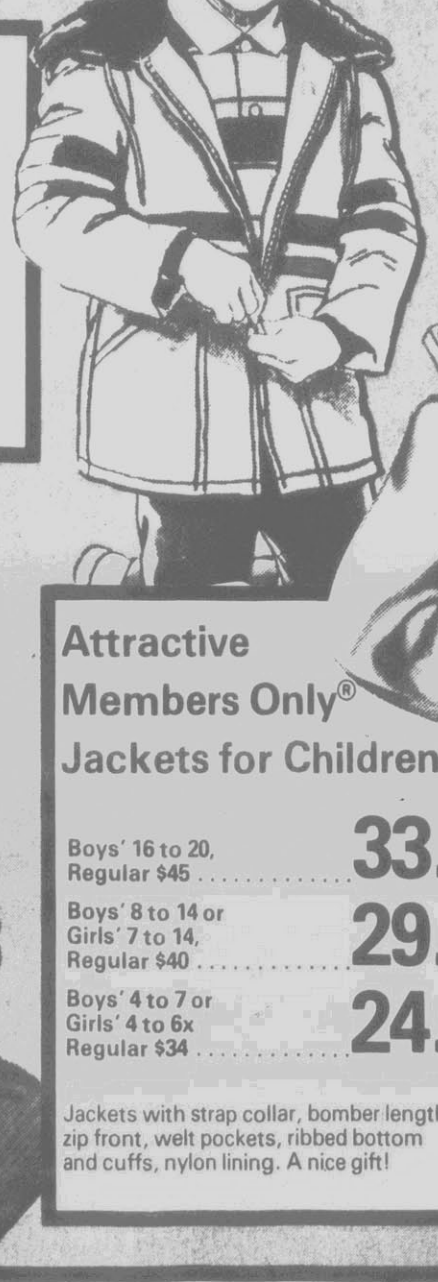


Big Savings on Little People's Sportswear!

20% OFF

Regular Prices

Select group of sportswear by Izod®, Health-Tex, Carter's and Osh Kosh®. Infant, toddler girls' 4 to 6x and boys' 4 to 7 sizes. Not all brands in all stores. Shop and save!



Attractive Members Only® Jackets for Children!

Boys' 16 to 20, Regular $45 ..... **33.75**

Boys' 8 to 14 or Girls' 7 to 14, Regular $40 ..... **29.99**

Boys' 4 to 7 or Girls' 4 to 6x Regular $34 ..... **24.99**

Jackets with strap collar, bomber length, zip front, welt pockets, ribbed bottom and cuffs, nylon lining. A nice gift!



9.99 to 12.99 Special Value

Boys' LEVI'S® Jeans Reduced!

Basic western five pocket jeans with straight leg styling. Made of 100% cotton denim. Machine wash. Boys' sizes 8 to 14, 25 to 30 waist and 4 to 7.

20% OFF Regular Prices

Boys' Sweaters at a Savings!

Select group of boys' pullover sweaters available in crew and V-neck styles. Solids and stripes, S, M and L sizes. Beat the cold and save! Stock up!

39.99 and 47.99 Regular $42 to $60

Sale! Girls' Rabbit Jackets

Lovely rabbit jackets complete with zip front, 18" length, club collar, puff shoulder. Some with hoods. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. These look just like mom's!

1.29 and 1.39 Regular 1.75 and 2.75

Save on Girls' Knee Socks!

BugOff!® Orlon®/stretch nylon cable knee-hi socks in white, navy, black, gold, burgundy colors and more. Sizes 6 to 7½, 7½ to 9 and 9 to 11. Easy care. Save!

13.99 YOUR CHOICE Regular 16.00

Girls' Sweaters and Vests

BugOff!® birdseye 100% acrylic sweaters with crew neck. Set-in long sleeves with shirring at shoulder. Ramie/acrylic sleeveless vest. Three colors. S, M, L.

14.99 Regular 18.00

Great Buy on Girls' Vests!

BugOff!® 55% ramie/45% acrylic V-neck sleeveless vests with cable front and back. Cream, pink and lilac colors. Sizes S, M, L. Accent your wardrobe!

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SUPER VALUES FOR HOLIDAY DECORATING!

Decorative Croscill® Curtains Up to $30 Off! Save!

64.99
Regular 95.00

"Country Curtain" lace trimmed priscilla curtains with high header pole top, 3 to 1 ruffle fullness. 150X84" size only.

Also available: "Carolina Ruffle"

39.99
Regular 65.00

Ruffled curtain in 150X84" size. Bow tie backs.



Prepare for the Cold Days Ahead and Save on Blankets Now!

"Corsair" Electric, Regular 50.00 ..... **39.99**

Polyester/acrylic 72X84" single control blankets in champagne, ice blue and coffee colors. Shop and save!

Regular $21 and $24 ..... **16.99** and **18.99**

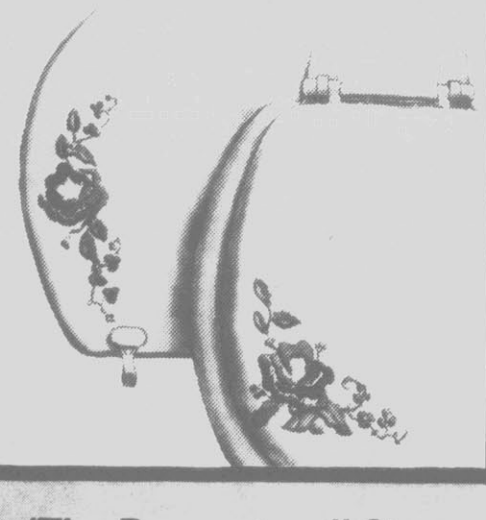
Acrylic and acrylic thermal blankets available in blue, cafe and magnolia colors. Nylon binding. Easy care. 72X90" size only.



Padded Vinyl Toilet Seats Reduced While Supplies Last!

9.99 Regular $15 **14.99** Regular $20

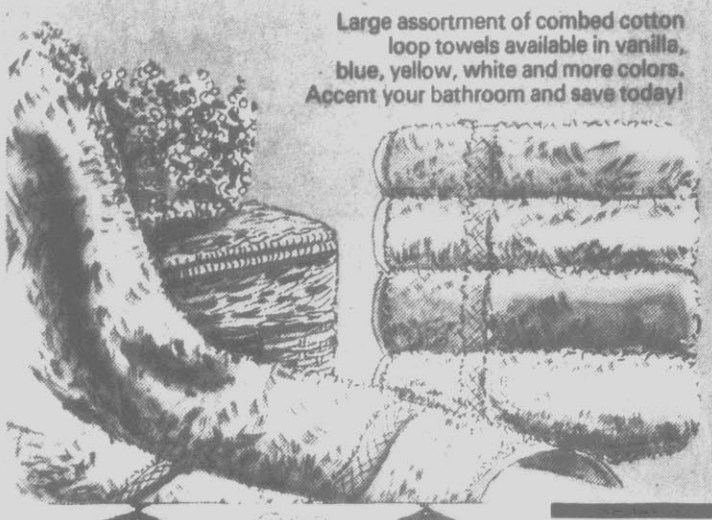
Padded vinyl seats available in several colors to coordinate with most bathrooms. Choose from solid and embroidered styles. The choice is up to you!



Cannon® "Royal Classic" Towels Drastically Reduced for You!

1.99 Washcloth Reg. 3.00 **3.99** Hand Towel Reg. 5.50 **6.99** Bath Towel Reg. 8.50

Large assortment of combed cotton loop towels available in vanilla, blue, yellow, white and more colors. Accent your bathroom and save today!



Save Over 22% on "Caress" Bed Pillows!

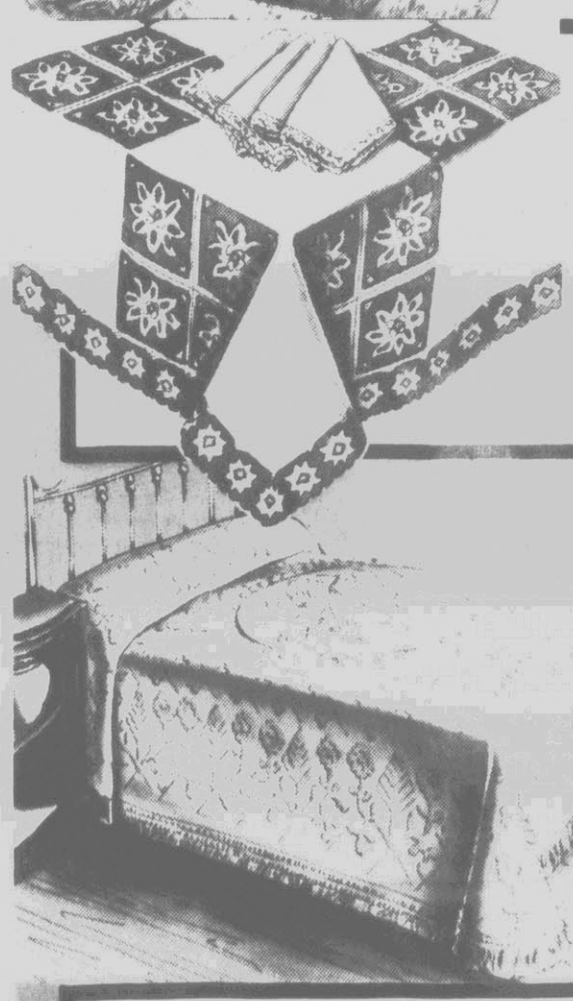
6.99
Regular 9.00

Standard size pillows of polyester/cotton with perma press cover. Machine washable.

'The Decorators" Sheets at Great Prices!

Pillowcases ..... **6.99** Pr.
Twin ..... **4.99** Ea.
Full ..... **8.99** Ea.
Queen ..... **12.99** Ea.

Solid color percale sheets of 65% Kodel® polyester/35% cotton. Flat and fitted sheets. Machine wash and dry. Shop today!



Lovely Lace Tablecloths and Napkins at a $14 Savings!

25% OFF Regular $43 and $56

Large group of 66X86" oblong or oval tablecloths with 8 napkins and 66X105" tablecloth with 12 napkins. White or ecru lace on polyester/cotton backing. Machine washable. Makes a lovely gift!

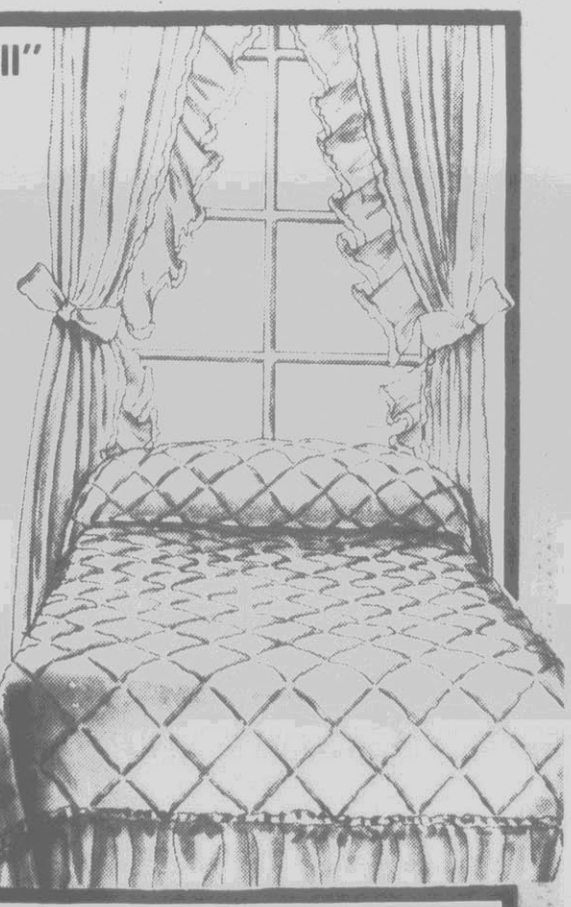
Matching "Lowell" Curtains and Bedspreads on Sale!

Regular $24 ..... **17.99**

Priscilla curtains with pole top header, decorative bow tie backs and natural lace trim. 100X63" and 100X84" sizes. White or beige colors.

Regular $42 ..... **29.99**

Full size quilted spread to match "Lowell" curtains in white and beige colors. Polyester/cotton. Natural lace trim. Accent your bedroom and save today!



Decorative 'Queen Elizabeth' Bedspreads Up to $45 Off!

Full, Regular $98 ..... **69.99**

Queen, Regular $135 ..... **89.99**

Bates® Heirloom® throw style spreads with double knotted fringe, matelasse with center medallion, puffed flowers. Full and queen sizes. Shop and save!



1.99 to 6.99 Regular 3.00 to 9.00

Monogrammed Towel Ensemble for You

Towel ensemble of 88% cotton/12% polyester complete with fringe, gold embroidered nylon satin monogram on white. Bath, hand and washcloth sizes. Easy care.

12.99 Regular 16.00

StatePride® Mattress Pads Reduced!

Sonic quilted "onion" design fitted mattress pad of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Dacron 88® filling. White color only. Machine washable. Supplies are limited!

Washcloth **99¢** Bath Towel **1.99**

"Applause" Towels and Washcloths

Bath towels and washcloths made of 100% cotton loops. First quality. Natural, blue, yellow, white colors. For yourself or as a nice gift for someone special!

9.99 Regular 14.00

Quallofil® Bed Pillows Reduced 28%!

Standard size DuPont® Quallofil® bed pillows which give you the comfort of down without the high price! Non-allergenic. Machine washable. The ultimate pillow!

20% OFF Regular 6.50 and 8.50

Breneman® Window Shades Reduced!

Light filtering "Cadence" and room darkening Nev-R-Lite® window shades both made of wipe-clean vinyl. White and beige colors. We will cut them to size.

20% OFF Regular $25 to $41

Save Up to $8 on Levolor® Blinds!

Decorate your windows with a new look! Blinds are custom fit to your needs. One inch aluminum blinds. This is your chance to save! Supplies are limited.

Belk Tyler

Trivial Pursuit® Games and Specialty Cards Just for You

YOUR CHOICE **24.99**

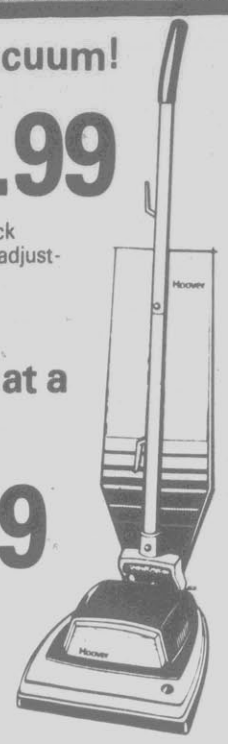


These games are terrific for year round enjoyment. Named the No. 1 game of the year! Trivia has taken the country by storm and Trival Pursuit® is the reason! Game includes 6000 tantalizing questions. Specialty cards include Silver Screen, Sports, Baby Boomer, TV Guide, Bible Trivia and Trival Adventure. Shop today!

Save $50 on Hoover® Upright Vacuum!

Model No. U4387, Regular 140.00 ..... **89.99**

Model No. U-4387. Upright vacuum with attractive styling, quick and clean change bag, 15 ½ quart bag capacity, 4-position rug adjustment, headlight, positive agitation. Supply is limited!

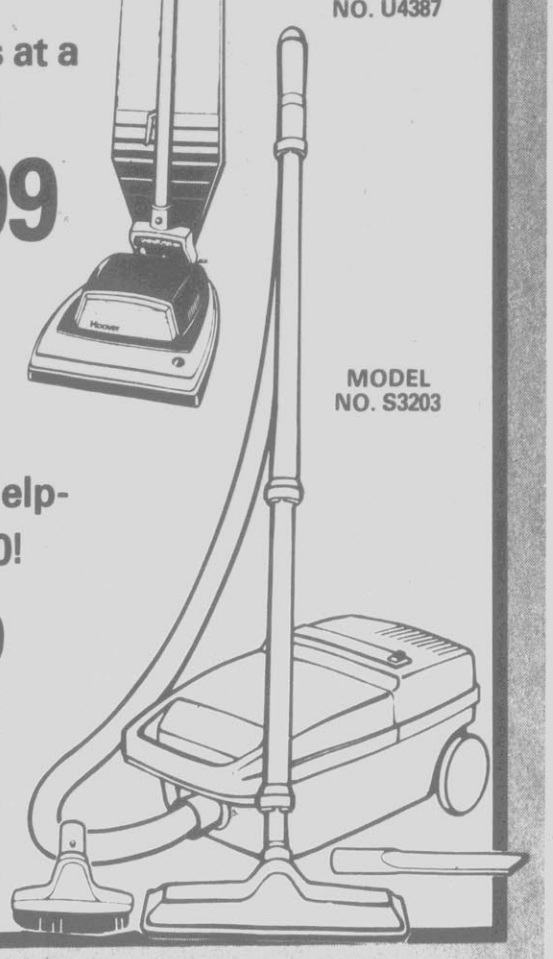


MODEL NO. U4387

Dependable Hoover® Vacuums at a Fantastic 35.00 Savings for You!

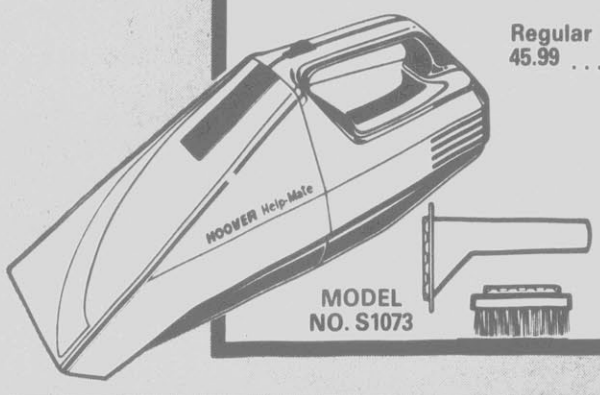
YOUR CHOICE
Regular 110.00 ..... **74.99**

Model No. U4363. Convertible upright vacuum with 9 quart disposable bag, 16' cord with wrap handles, furniture guard and more. Model No. S3203. Lightweight vacuum with top-side on/off switch, built-in carrying handle, 7 ½ quart disposable bag, attachment set.



MODEL NO. S3203

Hoover® Quik-Broom ™ and Help-Mate™ II. Both Reduced 6.00!



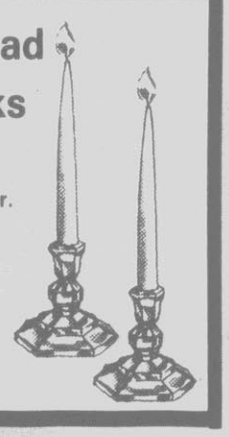
MODEL NO. S1073

Regular 45.99 ..... **39.99**

Model No. S2015. Quik-broom™ with shoulder strap which is lightweight and easy to use. Model No. S1073. Help-Mate™ with dust cup, attachments, fingertip switch, wall storage rack.

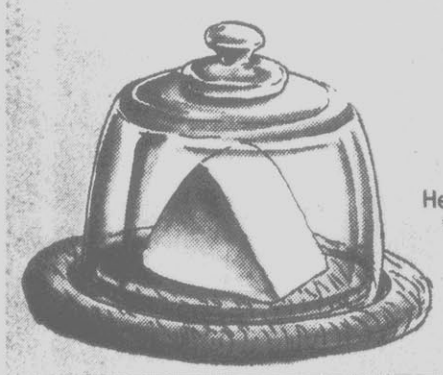
Save on Towle® Lead Crystal Candlesticks

Reg. 15.00 ..... **5.99** Pr.



Lovely Towle® 3 ½" lead crystal candlesticks with 2 off white 6" candles included. Complete with gift box. Start your gift shopping early for Christmas!

Terrific 28% Savings on Useful Cheese Domes While They Last!



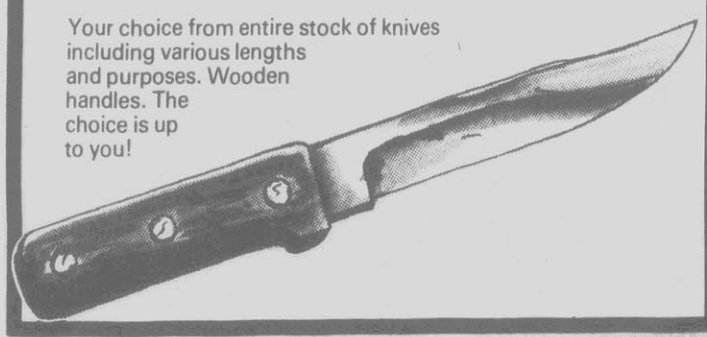
4.99
Regular 6.99

Heavy round glass dome with teak wood board. Keeps your cheese fresh and ready to serve. Makes a lovely gift!

Chicago Cutlery® Knives at Big Savings! Shop and Save Today!

25% OFF Regular Prices

Your choice from entire stock of knives including various lengths and purposes. Wooden handles. The choice is up to you!



Picture-of-the-Month Prints at an Affordable Price Now!

Special Value **6.99**

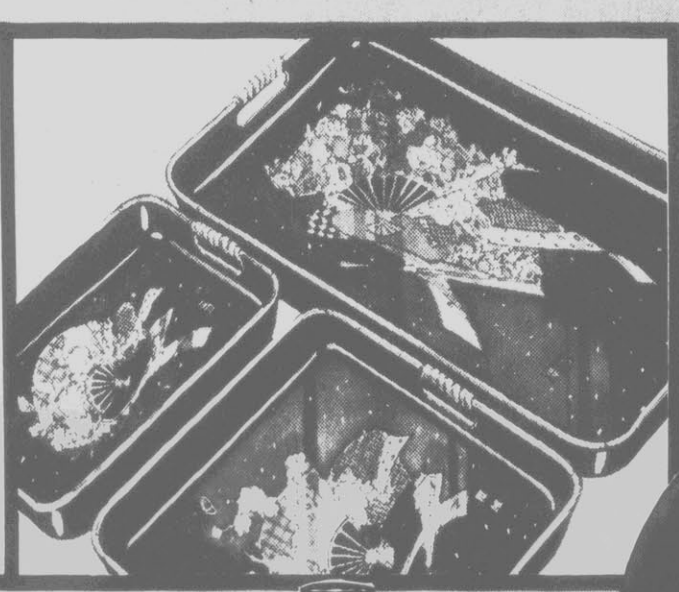


Large group of 8X10" prints complete with gold colored frame for each month of the year. Nice gift for someone's birthday! Shop and save!

Impress Your Company With Decorative Laquer Trays While They Last!

Special Value **6.99**

Lovely group of laquer serving trays in sets of three nestled sizes. Wouldn't you like to have a little something different to serve your guests with? This could be your answer.



Mirro® 7 Piece Cookware Sets at Fantastic 20.00 Savings!

40.00 Value **19.99**

Polished aluminum cookware complete with SilverStone® interiors. Set includes 1 and 1 ½ quart covered saucepans, fry pan and Dutch oven with interchangeable cover. A nice gift!



Super Savings on Plantation Garden Kitchen Accessories to Accent Your Home!

25% OFF
Regular Prices

Kitchen accents to add warmth and the flavor of Southerner hospitality to your home. Crafted of pine and porcelain with traditional pineapple welcome symbol. Choose from saucepans, fry pans, Dutch ovens and more. Not available in all stores.



30% OFF Regular Prices

Oneida® Flatware Reduced!

Place settings, hostess sets in many patterns. Not in Murfreesboro store.

20% OFF Regular Prices

Decorative Wooden Items

Towel racks, salt/pepper sets, bread trays and more made of pine. Stock up!

20% OFF Regular Prices

Pfaltzgraff® Dinnerware

Entire stock of 5 piece place settings, open stock pieces. Not in Murfreesboro.

8.99 Regular 14.00

Mixing Bowl Sets $5 Off!

Five piece stainless steel mixing bowl sets with 3/4, 1 ½, 3, 5, 8 quart sizes.

14.99 Special Value

Lovely Lead Crystal Lamps

Choose from clear crystal base lamps with pleated shades in two styles.

3.99 Great Buy

Mirro® Whistling Teakettles

Mirro® 2 ½ quart whistling teakettles in brown, harvest gold and almond.

16.49 Regular 19.99

G.E.® 2-Slice Toasters

Model No. T-17B. Toaster with swing-down crumb tray, color selector plus more.

12.99 YOUR CHOICE Reg. 14.99

G.E.® Appliances Reduced!

Three-speed hand mixer or automatic can opener to make kitchen work easier.

after-Thanksgiving Sale

SAVE AND BRIGHTEN YOUR HOLIDAYS WITH GE® !



G.E.® Coffeemaker Reduced 5.00!

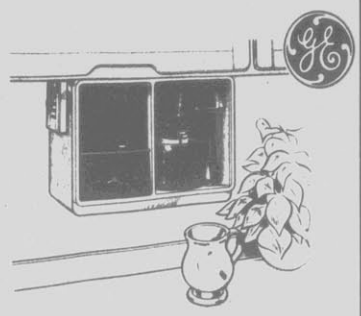
49.99
Regular 54.99

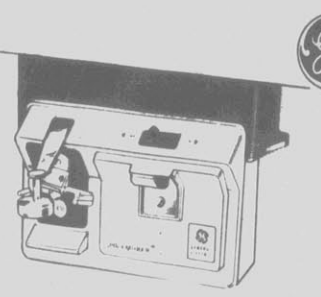
No. SDC1. Spacemaker™ 10-cup coffeemaker which mounts under a cabinet. Removable reservoir for convenient filling. Keeps your coffee warm automatically. Makes a nice gift!

Save $8 on G.E.® Drip Coffeemaker!

No. SDC2. Spacemaker™ drip coffeemaker with automatic clock timer. Mounts under your cabinet. Set the timer to make coffee while you sleep a few minutes longer in the mornings. Easily installed. Shop and save!

61.99
Regular 69.99





G.E.® Can Opener at a Savings!

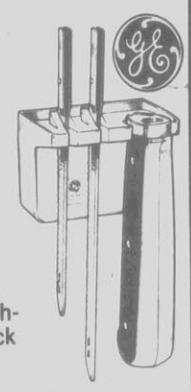
21.99
Regular 26.99

No. EC60. Spacemaker™ can opener which opens cans, extra tall cans, bottles. Easy to install. Save!

G.E.® Electric Knife Reduced 6.00 Just for You!

23.99
Regular 29.99

No. EK30. Spacemaker™ knife with the power to cut foods without stalling or bogging. Wall rack and slimline styling. Hurry!



REBATES

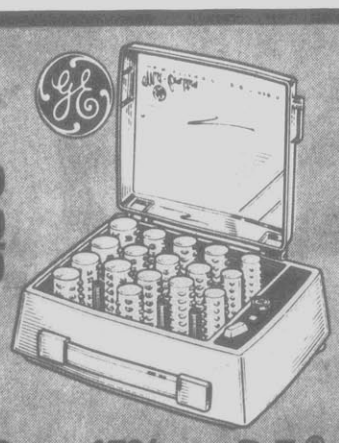
$7.00 REBATE
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$2.00 REBATE

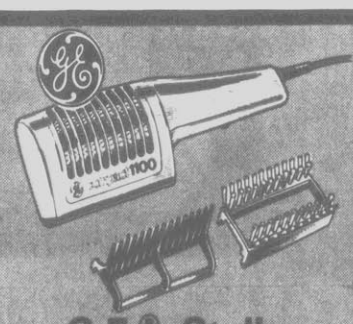
Direct from GE on selected GE products!

Curling Brush by G.E.® at a Savings!

Regular 14.99 ..... 12.99
GE Rebate ..... −3.00
Final Cost 9.99

No. HCB4. Double barrel curling brush with tangle-free rollers in three sizes. Hurry in today!



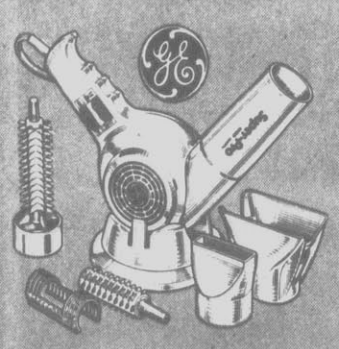


G.E.® Styling Dryer Reduced!

Reg. 18.99 ..... 16.99
GE Rebate ..... −5.00
Final Cost 11.99

No. SD10. Great for one-handed styling! 1100 watts. Brush and comb attachments. Three heat/air settings.





Save 15% on G.E.® Pro 6 Hair Dryer!

18.99 Reg. 22.49
−6.00 GE Rebate
12.99 Final Cost

No. PRO6. Pistol dryer with 6 heat-speed settings, stand.

Great Buy on G.E.® Bonnet Dryer!

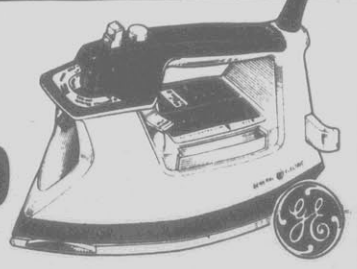
No. HD21. Portable bonnet hair dryer with adjustable bonnet to fit over all size rollers and four settings. Quiet performance. Shop and save!

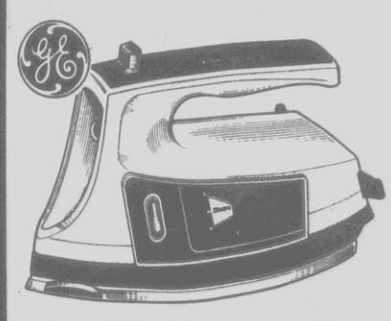
33.99
Regular 35.99

Fantastic Buy on G.E.® Self Clean II™ Steam Iron!

Regular 29.99 ..... 26.99

No. F310. Self clean II™ spray, steam and dry iron. Lightweight and easy to use. Nice gift!





G.E.® Iron Reduced 17%!

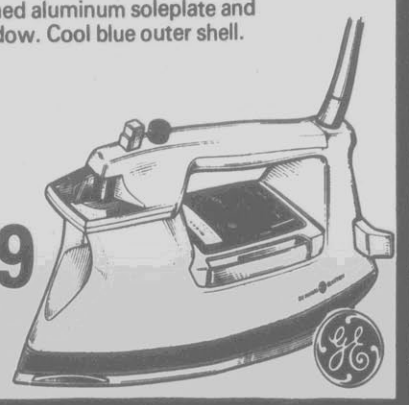
16.49 Regular 19.99

No. F203. Compact steam and dry iron complete with polished aluminum soleplate and water window. Cool blue outer shell.

Terrific Buy on Steam and Dry Iron Made by G.E.®

Regular 26.99 ..... 23.99

No. F316. Surge of steam and dry iron which is lighter to handle, cool blue outer shell.





G.E.® Toast 'N Oven ™ Broiler

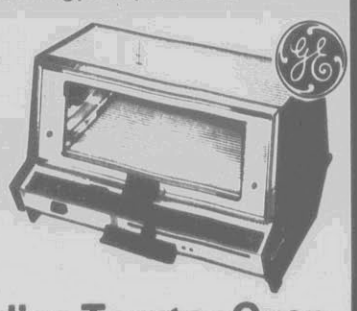
59.99
Regular 69.99

No. T131. Continuous cleaning oven which disperses and partially absorbs spatters. Toast 4 slices of bread at one time. Saves you time and energy. Shop and save!

Save $5 on G.E.® Toaster Oven!

No. T93. Toast-R-Oven™ toaster-door pops open automatically. Two slice capacity. Toasts, bakes, and top browns! A nice gift!

39.99
Regular 44.99





G.E.® 4-slice Toaster Oven

36.99
Regular 39.99

No. T128. Toast two different shades at once. Extra-large capacity. Supply is limited.



G.E.® Toast 'R Oven ™ Broiler

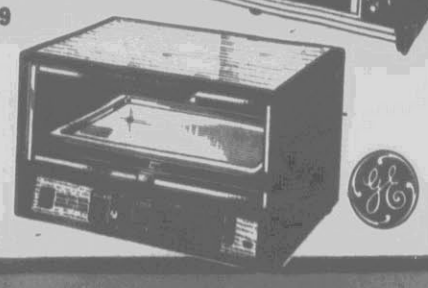
No. T114. Bakes, broils and toasts. Save yourself time and energy. A lovely gift!

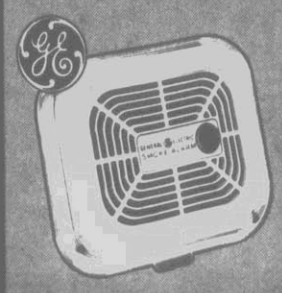
45.99
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G.E.® Versatron® Oven

Regular 99.99 ..... 84.99

No. CT0100. Continuous cleaning countertop 14X10" oven. Toasts, broils and bakes.



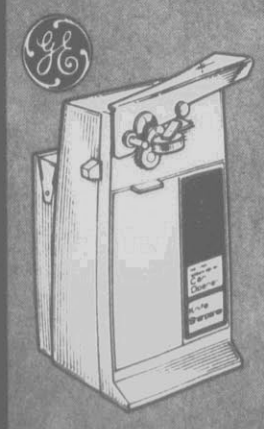


G.E.® Smoke Alarms

9.99 Regular 11.99
−5.00 GE Rebate
4.99 Final Cost

No. SMK6. Easy to install. Alarm for early smoke detection. Test button.





G.E.® Knife/ Sharpener and Can Opener

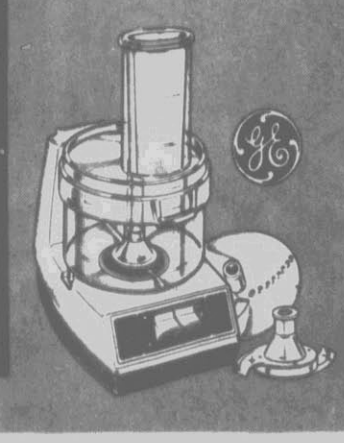
Reg. 18.99 ..... 16.99
GE Rebate ..... −2.00
Final Cost 14.99

No. EC33. Compact size opener with knife sharpener on back. Snap-out cutter for cleaning.

Big 8.00 Savings on G.E.® Perculator!

Regular 39.99 ..... 31.99

No. P15. Peek-A-Brew® tube shows the brewed coffee level, brew control for mild to strong coffee and hot water setting. Stain resistant finish. Large 9-cup capacity.



Terrific $5 Savings on G.E.® Food Processor Just for You!

Reg. 49.99 ..... 44.99
GE Rebate ..... −5.00
Final Cost 39.99

No. FP1. Versatile processor which will slice, crumb, chop, shred, grate. Blades made of stainless steel. For yourself or as a gift!

APPLY TODAY FOR A BELK CHARGE! Phone us toll free at 1-800-432-6690 ext. 392 during business hours and our interviewers will take your application information. Outside North Carolina call 1-800-436-4062 ext. 392.
CHARGE IT 4 WAYS: Belk Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express

Belk's after-Thanksgiving Sale

Big 25% Savings on Men's Duffle Bags by Totes®!

$15

Regular 20.00

Durable oxford nylon duffle bags which open to 20X9x9½" size. Zips open quickly and holds more than you think! Removable shoulder strap. Save!



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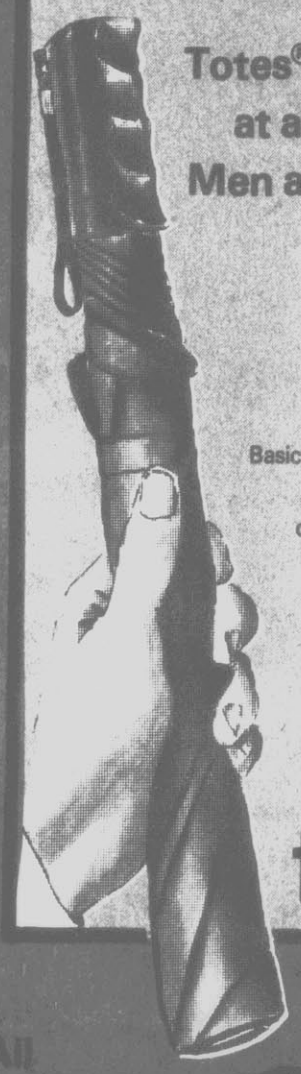
Totes® Umbrellas at a Savings for Men and Women!

YOUR CHOICE

8.25

Regular 11.00

Basic umbrella which opens instantly, practically folds itself, matching case, windproof. Made of 100% nylon. Black, dark brown, navy and tan colors. Hurry!



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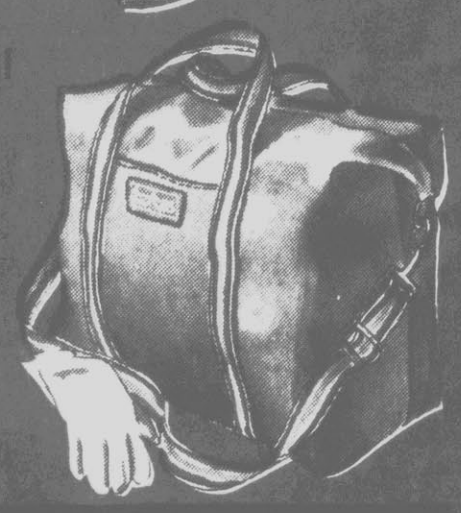


Fantastic Savings on Carry-All Bags for Both Men and Women!

YOUR CHOICE
Regular 20.00 ..... **$15**

Durable oxford nylon carry-all bag with removable shoulder strap, webbed handles. Ladies' bag opens to a 20X7X13" size. Men's bag opens to 19X8X12" size.

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Terrific Buy on Classic Ladies' Totes® Hat!

Regular 10.00 ..... **7.50**

Totes® poplin and nylon hats which cover hair completely because it is adjustable. One size fits all. Save while our prices are right today!

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King Size Umbrellas at a Big Savings!

Manual, Regular $20. ..... **$15**

Pushbutton, Regular $25. ..... **$20**

Umbrellas with oversized easy-grip handle. Windproof. Made of 100% nylon. Extra protection.

totes.







The Choice Is Up To You! Men's Hats by Totes® In Two Great Styles!

YOUR CHOICE **$15**

Regular 20.00 .....

Men's soft wool blend hat which is rainproof, warm, practically crush proof, wrinkle free and handsewn. Several patterns and colors. S, M, L, XL. Reversible hat which is like two hats in one! Jaunty, debonair Irish Walker styling. Smart tweeds, checks, houndstooth wool in brown and gray tones reverses to British tan poplin for rainy or cold weather. Which one do you prefer?

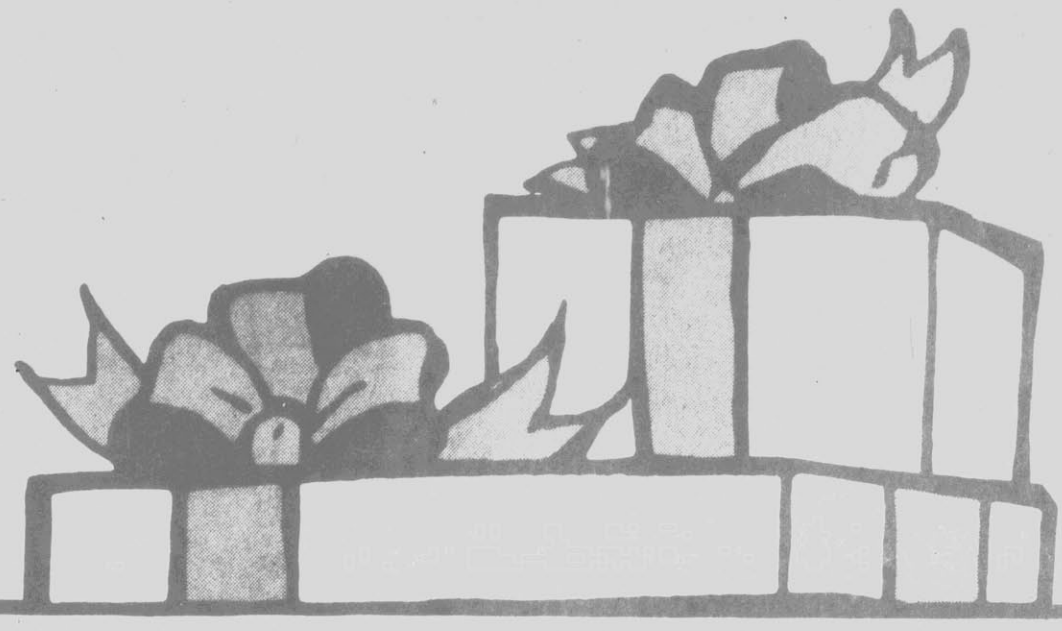
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Our Great After-Thanksgiving Sale . . .

3 BIG DAYS

Starts
Friday 8 a.m.



Our Christmas store is open and brimming with exciting values for you . . .

Sweater Sale

25% off every sweater for women

Now, get great savings on our entire stock of sweaters in junior, misses, petites, women's sizes. Choose from a spectacular array of styles and famous names including Marisa Evan®, Collage®, Bobbie Brooks®, Great Connections®. In 100% cottons, angora blends, acrylics and more. In flashbacks, vests, scooped necks, bateau necks, etc.





JCPenney

At the following JCPenney stores in the Carolinas:

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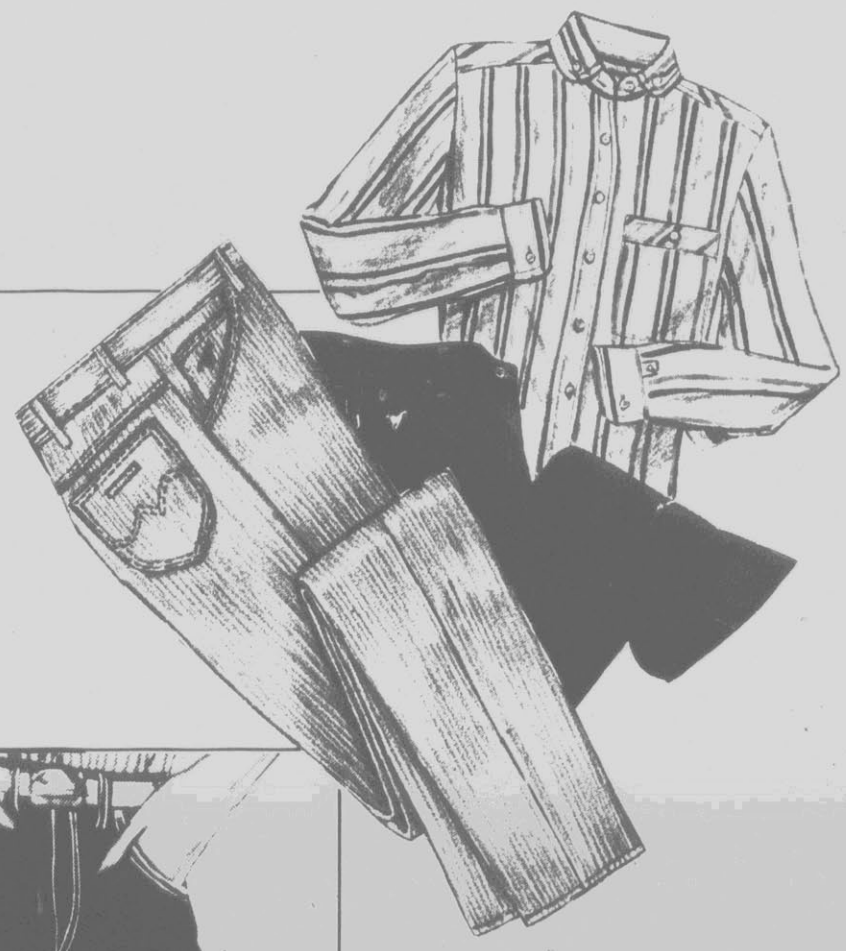
HALSTON III™

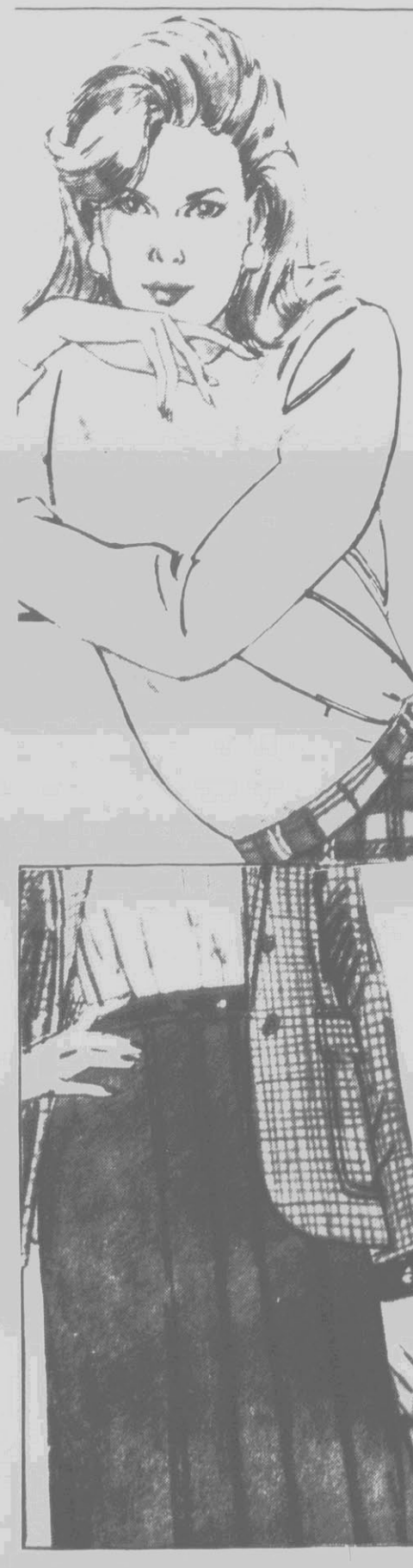
30% to 50% off

The sale you've been waiting for! Halston III™ career wear at prices that will let you fill your wardrobe with all your favorite pieces. Come save on an array of sweaters, skirts, blouses, slacks and more from our fall collection. Sizes for misses and petites.

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted.

Halston III not available at Cameron Village.





Special 10.99
Wool blend skirts

Softly flared wool blend skirts in a lovely array of plaids. Graceful pair-ups for sweaters, blouses and blazers. Misses sizes.

Special 18.99
Wool skirts

Solid tone, fully lined wool skirts with stitched down pleats in front. Belted with side pockets. Misses sizes.

25% off
Wrangler® wear

All our junior and misses Wrangler® jeans, shirts, pants, skirts, sweaters and more. Great fitting, great style, great savings, now.



Sale 19.99
Palmetto cords for juniors

Orig. $29. Poly-cotton corduroys with pleated front, cuffed bottoms in the popular baggy look. Great colors in junior sizes.

25% to 50%
off all jeans

On entire stock of junior, misses and women's jeans in basic and fashion styles now at great savings to you. You'll find stone-washed, stripes, patterns and more. Stock up now and save.

25% to 50% off

All our suits for her.

Power ploy: the well-tailored suit. Slim shapes with just enough detailing to show your sense of style. Fabrics that keep up with your hectic pace. And colors that make it clear you're not one of the boys. These, just part of our collection for misses and juniors. Save on our entire line of tailored suits.

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25% to 40% off

Save on all our outerwear for her.

We have cold weather covered with our collection of coats, jackets, pant coats and more. Wool blends, quilts and other blends. Junior, misses, half sizes and petites.



Sale 39.99 to 59.99

Holiday dressing

Look your holiday best in our elegant dress fashions, detailed, tailored and feminine. Fluid crepe de chine, damasks, polyester crepe, more. All in misses sizes.

Shown:	Orig.	Sale
Bold check	$58	39.99
Polka dot crepe	$66	49.99
Not shown:		
Crepe de chine	$58	39.99
Random stripe crepe de chine	$62	49.99
2 pc. skirt set	$80	59.99
Fashion collared damask	$80	59.99

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Special 13.99

Leather clutches

Sleek, soft leather clutch bags in lovely fashion tones of beige, navy, gray, taupe and more. Several styles to choose including zipper top and fold overs, some with buckle trims, etc.

Sale 1.99 to 3.99

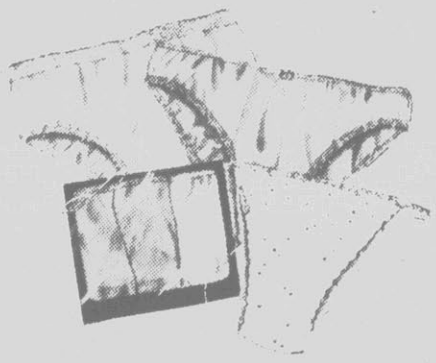
Fashionable belts

Reg. $3.50 to $7. Soft, leather look vinyls with self covered or novelty buckle treatments. In a wide array of fashion colors to match or coordinate with all your fashions.

25% off

All small leathers

Great gift idea. . .save 25% on all our ladies billfolds, key cases, clutch billfolds and more.



$5 to 7.50

Bikinis and briefs.

Assorted nylon briefs. 3-pr., **$5**
Lace-trimmed Antron ® nylon briefs, 3-pr., **$6**
String cut nylons. 3-pr., **7.50**



Sale 9.99 to $36

Women's loungewear.

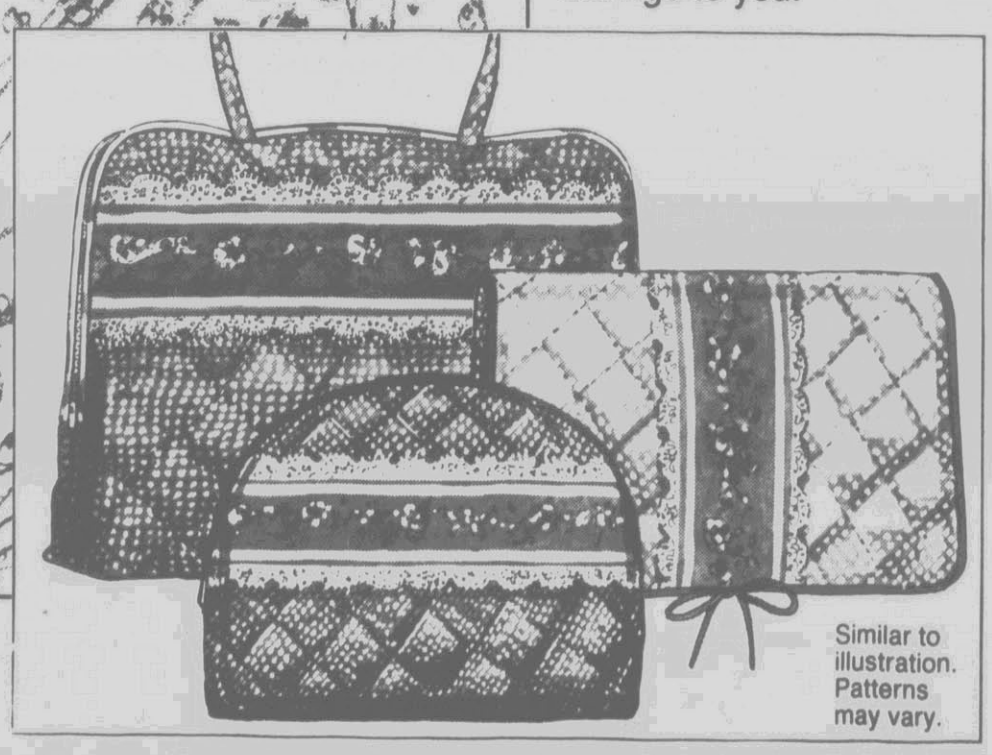
Save on assorted robes with appliques or embroidered trims. Fancy full-length nightgowns. Cozy flannel pajamas. And wrap or zip-front robes. Cotton, nylon, or polyester blends.
Women's sizes.
Nightgown, Reg. $27 **Sale 21.60**
Matching robe, Reg. $45 **Sale $36**
Flannel pajamas, Reg. $16 **Sale 11.99**
Trapunto robe, Orig. $30 **Sale 19.99**
Long flannel gown, Reg. $14 **Sale 9.99**

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50% off

Selected group of travel accessories

Cosmetic cases, handy travel bags, jewelry travel cases, cigarette cases eyeglass cases and more. Now at 50% savings to you.



Similar to illustration. Patterns may vary.

Open 8 am Friday.

25% OFF

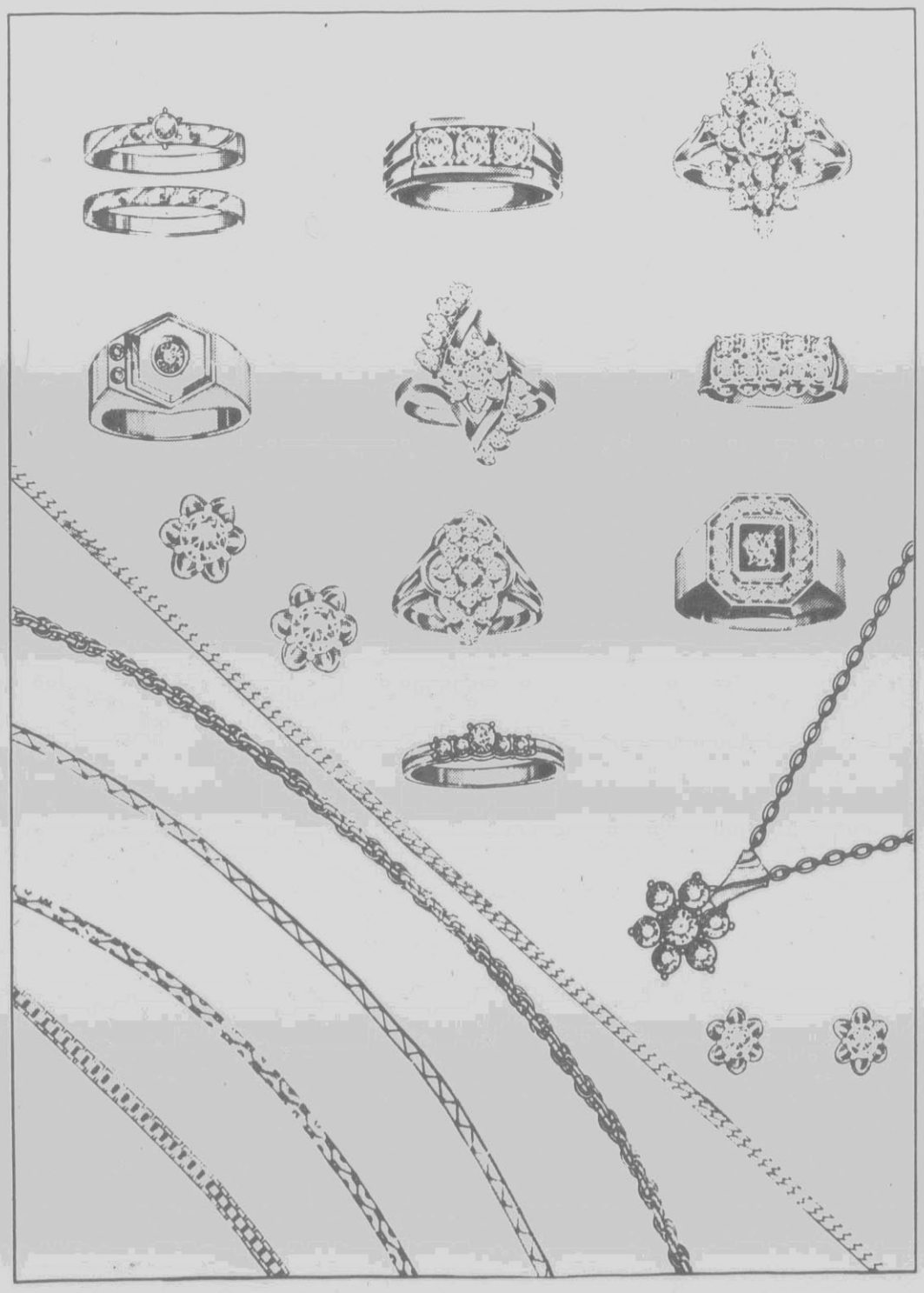
Our entire line of fashion jewelry.

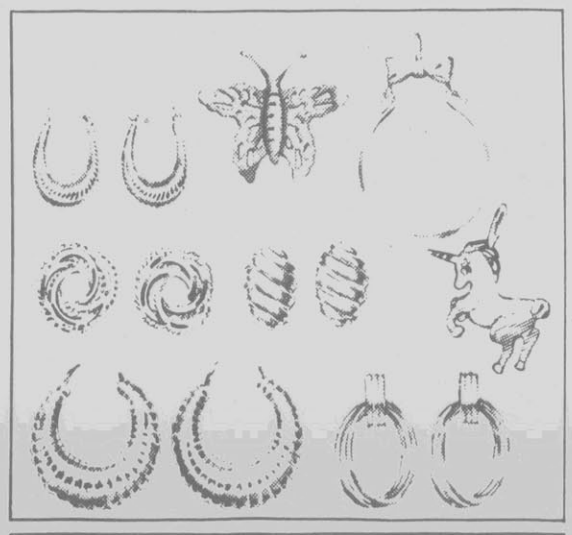
Gleaming gold and silver tones, wood looks, bright tone beads and much, much more in necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Choose now and save for yourself, for gifts.



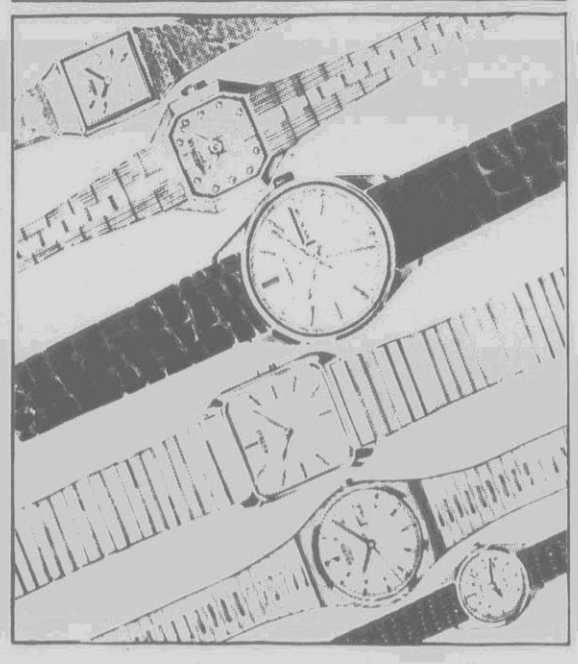
Great Gift Savings

30% to 50% off all our diamond and 14K gold jewelry.









30% to 50% off
Diamond jewelry

Fiery diamonds set in gleaming gold. Choose pendants, bridal sets, cocktail rings and more. A special gift any time, now at savings.

Includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value.

40% to 50% off
14K gold.

Stake a claim on 14K gold jewelry. Gleaming chains, charms, earrings at 50% off. Pendants, bracelets at 40% off. Some pendants come set with beautiful gems. Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

25% off
Smart watches.

Timely savings on watches from Seiko, Bulova and Pulsar. Precision quartz movements, water resistant. Some with day/date timers. For men and women.

Percentage off represents savings on original prices.
Not all styles in all stores.
Available only in JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments.

Sale prices on regularly priced effective through Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Fine Jewelry Not available in Rocky Mount, Greenville, Cameron Village.

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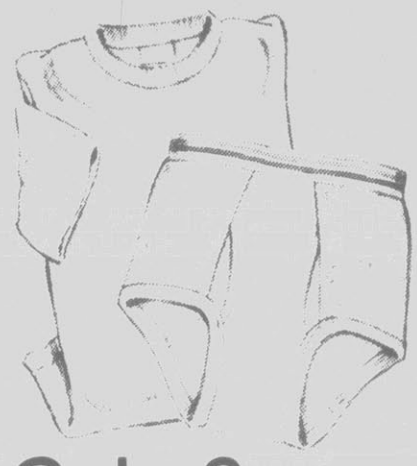


Every PJ and robe 25% off.

Sale $12 to 37.50

This is a sale you can warm up to! With savings on our entire line of robes and a grand selection of pajamas. Choose from cozy kimonos, shawl collared robes, coat-front pajamas. And more. Pajamas are cotton/polyester. Robes in plush terry velours of cotton/polyester or Arnel® triacetate/nylon.

	Reg.	Sale
Coat-front pajama	$16	12.00
Terry velour kimono	$50	37.50
Arnel/Nylon robe	$24	18.00
After bath wrap	$16	12.00



Sale 3 for 6.99

Men's briefs.

Reg. 3 for $8. Combed cotton briefs. Cool and comfortable. In basic white.

Sale 3 for 8.99 Reg. 3 for $10. Men's crewneck T-shirts of combed cotton. In white.

Above sale prices effective through Saturday, December 1st.



Sale 3.75 each

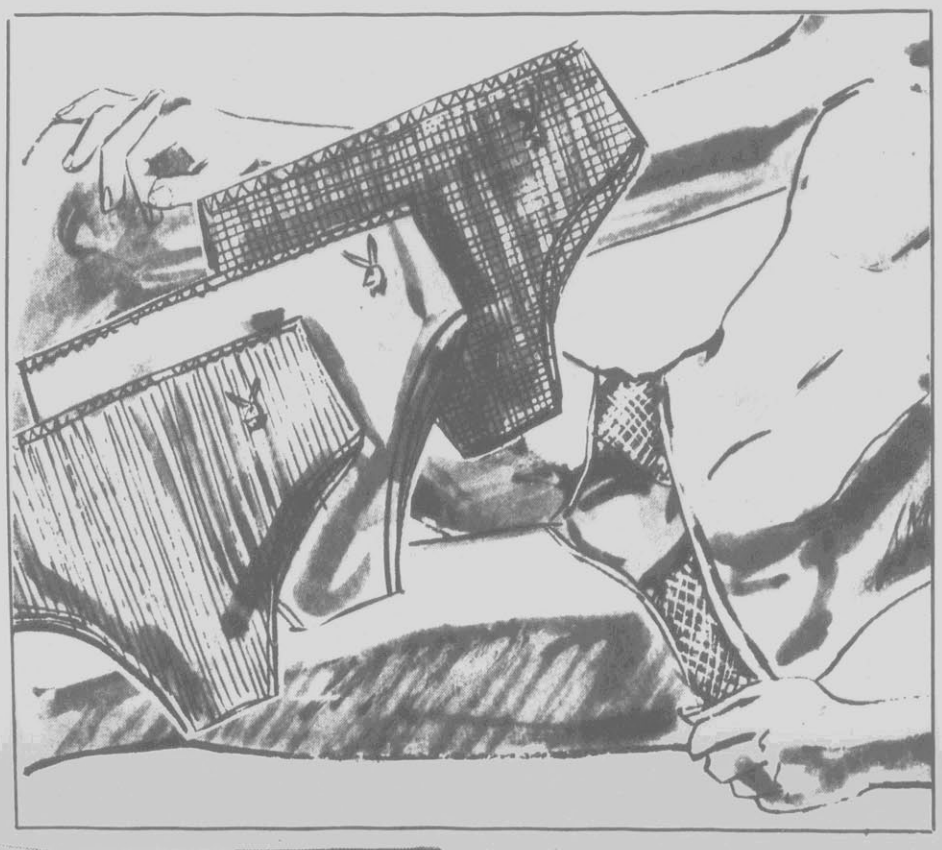
Playboy™ briefs

Reg. $5. 100% stretch nylon low rise briefs with nylon net insert for the smart dresser. Available in several fashion tones. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale $9 box of 3

Playboy™ briefs

Reg. $12. Comfortable to wear, 100% cotton low rise briefs for the smart dresser. Playboy briefs offer a close fitting tailored cut with pouch front. Several colors and patterns.



25% off

Entire line of Totes® men's accessories

Great gift idea for any man. Famous Totes®. He'll appreciate the automatic umbrella that pops up at a touch of a button or a warm wool or poplin Ivy league cap. More to choose.

Umbrella	Reg. $11	**Sale 8.25**
Ivy League cap	Reg. $20	**Sale 15.00**



25% off

all wallets

Keep him organized with famous name accessories for the man who cares about details. You'll find wallets and keycases, billfolds and more. All of supple leather in basic colors.

50% off

Nifty brass gift ideas

Gleaming brass gifts for men including razors, tire gauges, business card case, pocket change tray.

	Reg.	Sale
Razor in wood gift box	$16	7.99
Tire gauge	$16	7.99
Business/credit card holder	$10	4.99
Pocket change holder tray	$10	4.99

3 BIG DAYS

Top to bottom savings on Stafford™, Gentry® and outerwear.



Sale 99.99
Two piece suits

Orig. $180. Handsomely tailored polyester-wool blend, 2 pc. suits in solids, stripes and fancies. Year-round weight; a tried and true classic. Men's regular, short and long sizes.

Sale 139.99
Stafford® and Gentry® 3 piece suits

Orig. $185. Our well tailored Stafford and Gentry vested suits are an investment in quality. Poly-wool blends in a choice of handsome patterns. Men's regular, short, long sizes.

Sale 129.99
Stafford 2 pc. suits

Orig. $165. Poly-wool blends in solids, patterns. Men's sizes.

20% off
All men's ties

Tie on the rich feel of silk, polyesters and blends in a wide choice of patterns.

Special 49.99
All weather top coat

Poly-cotton poplin all-weather with fly-front styling, slit pockets, tab sleeves. In natural and navy. Warm, zip-out lining. Great for braving the elements. Men's sizes.

Sale 49.99 sportcoat
Comfort® separates

Orig. $70. Together or on their own, our textured polyester separates keep pace with your busy life. Mix and match to expand your wardrobe. Men's sizes.

Pants Orig. $26 Sale 19.99

Vest Orig. $21 Sale 12.99

Sale 79.99
Stafford 100% wool sportcoat

Reg. $110. That singular Stafford style. Suave Shetland wools in tweeds, herringbones, patterns. Men's sizes.

Sale $40. Reg. $50. Wool flannel slacks in go with everything colors.

Sale 11.99 and 13.99
Woodmere® Stafford® and Gentry fitted dress shirts

Reg. $17 and $18. Our entire line of Stafford regular cut and Gentry fitted dress shirts. All in solids, stripes, patterns. Poly-cotton blends. Men's sizes.

Stafford® and Gentry® Reg. $18 **Sale 13.99**

Woodmere® oxford cloth Reg. $17 **Sale 11.99**

20% off all our men's warm outerwear

Warm-up to great savings on all our men's outerwear including such great names as St. John's Bay®, Quail Run® and more. Parkas and jackets in an array of styles, fabrics.

Shown:
St. John's Bay parka Reg. $65 **Sale $52**
Quail Run jacket Reg. $45 **Sale $36**





Save on men's warm flannel shirts

Sale 9.60. Reg. $12. Cozy, 100% cotton flannel shirts with two chest pockets. Plaids in sizes S, M, L, XL.
Tall men's sizes. Reg. $14. **Sale 11.20**

Sale 16.80. Reg. $21. Toasty warm, 100% cotton flannel with quilted nylon lining. Can double as jacket. Men's sizes.
Tall men's sizes. Reg. $23 **Sale 18.40**







25% off young men's label wear

All our famous name young men's label wear now at great savings. Includes short and long sleeve shirts, muscle shirt looks, button-down collars, parachute and cargo look pants. More to choose.

Sale 12.99 Plain Pockets® Jeans for men

Reg. $16. Value-wise guys look even smarter in our Plain Pockets® denims and corduroys. Cotton or cotton/poly.
Men's sizes.
(On sale through Dec. 1st.)

Special 9.99 ea. Dunlop® sweats

World class fashion with a world class name. 100% acrylic sweat shirts with pockets and pull-on sweat pants. Navy, gray, more in men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 11.99 Men's City Street® sport shirts

Reg. $16. Young men's woven long sleeve, striped or plaid shirts are perfectly cut for a young man's fit. In poly/cotton.

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Sweater Sale



Special 14.99
Crewneck sweater

Raglan sleeve, wool-acrylic shetland pullover in heather tones. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 9.99
Cotton pullover

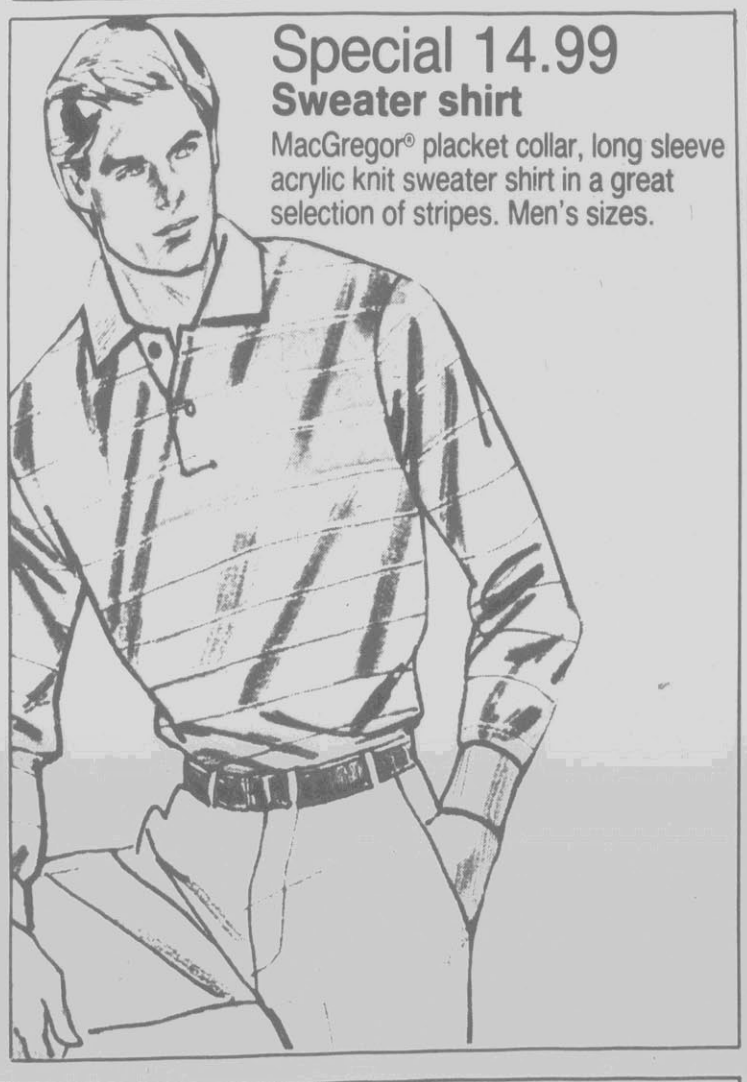
Orig. $24. 100% cotton, classic v-neck pullover in fashion tones. Men's sizes small, medium, large.

Sale 18.99
Jacquard sweater

Reg. $24. Got a hunch for good looks. Try our wool-acrylic dot jacquard crewneck sweater. In several colors. Men's sizes.

Sale 15.99
Saturdays® sweater

Reg. $20. Handsomely striped crew pullovers in acrylic-wool blends. Great color combos blend with all his slacks.



Special 14.99
Sweater shirt

MacGregor® placket collar, long sleeve acrylic knit sweater shirt in a great selection of stripes. Men's sizes.



Slack sale

Now 14.99
Casual twills

Orig. $22. Poly-cotton twills feature continental waistband and tab pocket. Pre-hemmed. In khaki, navy, blue. Men's sizes.

Sale 18.99
Cord slacks

Orig. $28. Narrow wale corduroys with contrast belt. Pre-hemmed. Choose from a selection of colors in men's sizes.

Sale 19.99
Sport slacks

Reg. $24. Legwork is less work in our textured polyester sport slack. Belt loop model in great colors.



Sale 16.99
Ski sweaters

Wool-acrylic blends in colorful snowflake patterned, crew neck pullovers. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.



Shirt sale

Sale 13.99
Our Fox plaids

Reg. $18. Choose our neat plaids in poly-cotton blends. Regular or button-down collars, long sleeves. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

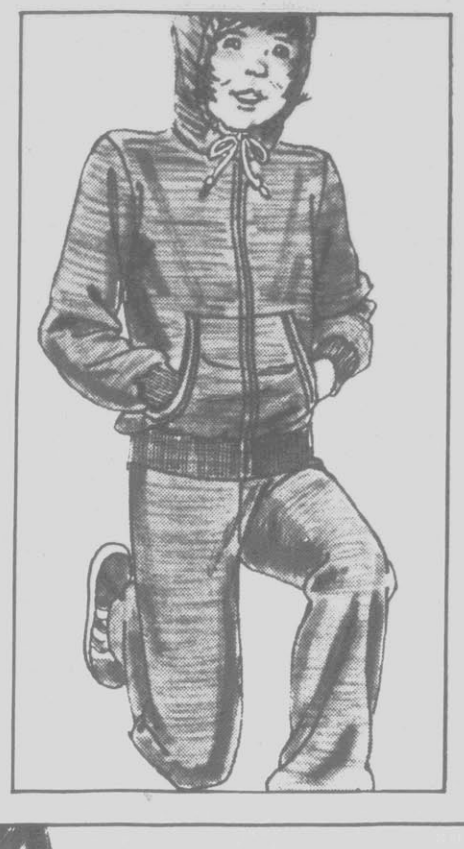
Sale 7.99
Plaid sportshirts

Reg. $13. Our two pocket plaids in a great array of colors. Long sleeve, regular color styling.

Sale 5.99
Button-down plaids

Orig. 19.99. Long sleeve, poly-cotton plaids with chest pocket, button down collar. Men's sizes.





50% off
girls' fleece coordinates

Active wear for active lives. Run, jog, bend, stretch, and save. For girls' rough and tumble activities. In easy care acrylic with fleeced inner side. Styles she'll love at savings you'll appreciate. Big girls sizes.

	Orig.	Sale
Hooded pouch top	12.00	**5.99**
Pull-on pants	8.00	**3.99**
Crew neck sweatshirt	8.00	**3.99**
Zip front hooded jacket	12.00	**5.99**
Two-tone pullover top	12.00	**5.99**



50% off
Tots' jog outfits

Sale 5.99 and 6.99

Orig. $13-$14. Cozy, acrylic fleece jog suits for the smallest kids on your shopping list. Several colors and styles to choose. Tots sizes 1 to 4.

Sale 5.99
Girls' oxford shirts

Orig. $10-$12. Polyester-cotton oxford cloth shirts have long sleeves, button-down collars and come in a range of go with everything colors. Big girls 7 to 14 and Junior High sizes.

Sale 6.99
Boys' oxford shirts

Orig. $13. Our Hunt Club button-down oxfords for boys are well-tailored in poly-cotton blends. Choose several and save big. Boys 6 to 16.

Sale 5.99
Prep boys' oxford cloth shirts

Orig. $12. Save 50% on smartly tailored oxford button-downs for Prep boys.

Party pretty blouses

The holiday season starts for young sociables. Ruffles and lace on crisp polyester cottons.

	Reg.	Sale
Big girls	$12	**9.00**
Little girls	$11	**8.25**





Meet Fleagle...

our plush hound with knit cap or without. Cuddly, soft and loveable.

In our Infants Department

20% off
Kids' sleepwear.

It's time to stop dreaming and start saving on all kids' sleepwear. PJ's, robes and gowns to keep them snug as a bug. Polyester solids and prints.

	Reg.	Sale
Girls' flannel gown	14.00	**11.20**
Toddlers' flannel print gown	7.50	**6.00**
Little boys' flannel PJ	8.50	**6.80**
Velour robe	10.50	**8.40**
Boys' flannel PJ	10.00	**8.00**
Boys' velour robe	13.00	**10.40**
Little girls' flannel gown	11.00	**8.80**
Little girls' footed flannel PJ	13.00	**10.40**

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3 BIG DAYS!

Save now on sweaters. Plus lots more for girls and boys.





Save 20% to 30% **on all kids sweaters.**

Pick a sweater and save! From classic crews to pin dot jacquards, we got a great selection of styles and colors to choose. And sizes for the smallest tot to Junior High. Acrylics and blends.

	Reg.	Sale
Big girls jacquard	11.00	**8.80**
Little girls jacquard	12.00	**9.60**
Jr. High shetland	11.00	**8.80**
Toddlers crewneck	7.50	**6.00**
Boys Fox® v-neck	14.00	**11.20**
Prep boys shetland	17.00	**13.60**
Little boys shetland	8.99	**7.19**
Girls' striped Fox®	13.00	**9.10**

33⅓% off Super Denim Jeans

Tough, denims now at great savings. Selected styles at this low price.

	Reg.	Sale
Little girls' Super Denim jeans	11.00	**7.29**
Little boys' Super Denim® jean	9.00	**5.99**
Big boys' Super Denim jeans	11.00	**7.29**



25% to 40% off **all kids outerwear**

Get out the anti-freeze. Winter's on the way! Arm them now and get a leg on savings. With styles that take them through the winter with warm. For big and little boys and girls and toddlers, too. We mention just a few from a great selection of styles.

	Reg.	Sale
Little girls corduroy stadium	34.00	**21.99**
Little girls appliqued stadium	34.00	**21.99**
Big girls poplin stadium coat	39.00	**24.99**
Little boys' reversible jacket	26.00	**17.99**
Big boys reversible jacket	30.00	**17.99**
Toddlers nylon quilt jacket	18.00	**12.99**

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Christmas Catalog

The Christmas Catalog has those last minute, hard-to-find gifts. Plus more than 1500 toys. Order by phone and get speedy home delivery, too.

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25% off
Dearfoam® warm ups

Washable, foam cushioned, pile-lined warm-ups for those cold winter evenings. In solids, prints and quilts.

Women's sizes
Reg. $8 **Sale 6.00**
Men's sizes
Reg. $10 **Sale 7.50**

Cabbage Patch Kids® slipper socks

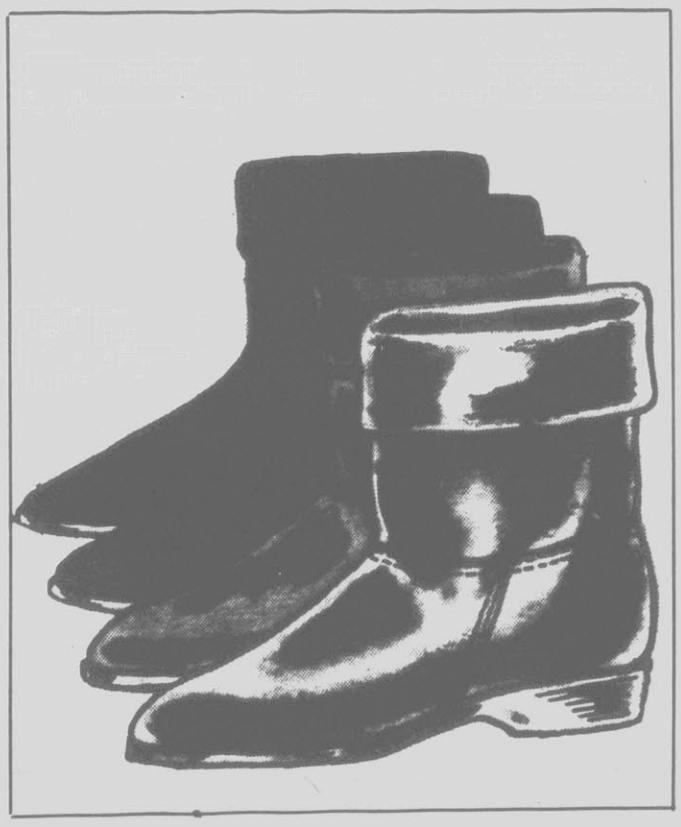
Only $7

Cute and cozy slipper socks with Cabbage Patch Kids® on the toes. A delight for the kids on your gift list.



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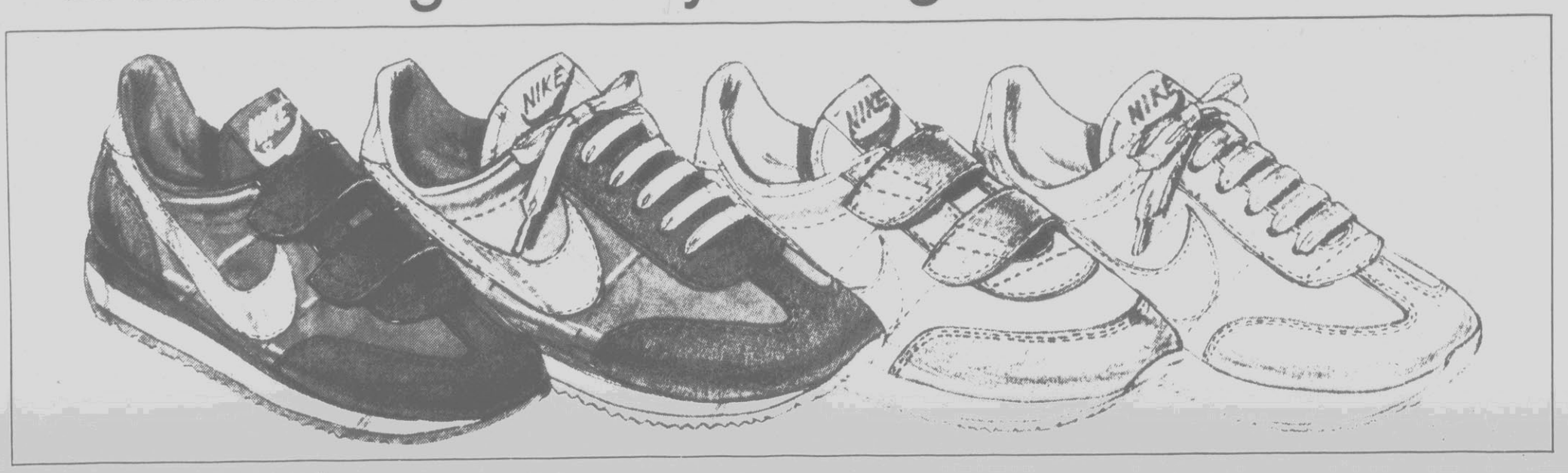
25% off
All western boots

Hey partner, save on all our Western boots by famous makers. Round 'em up in rugged leather or leather look vinyl. Men's and women's sizes.

Sale 18.99
Cuffed suede boots

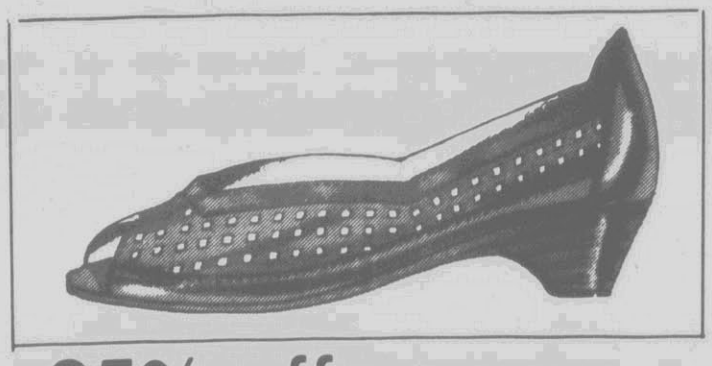
Reg. $28. Ladies' soft, comfortable, cuffed boot in genuine suede leather with skid resistant rubber sole. In chino, gray, black, brown.

Great savings on boys and girls Nike® footwear



Save 57%
Women's casual shoe

Orig. $28. Sale 11.99. Smooth Brazilian leather fashion casual with enough heel-appeal and flair to put them in the height of fashion. Colors include taupe, tan, black. Women's sizes.



25% off
Dearfoam® slippers, scuffs

Reg. $7 and 7.50. Sale 5.25 and 5.50. Comfortable velour with foam cushioned lining. Embroidered design on toe. Ladies sizes.



$15 off
Men's moc toe dress leathers

Orig. $50. Sale 34.99. Choose these fine leather dress slip-ons with tassel or banded top. Leather sole. Black or brown in men's sizes.



20% off
Nike® for the kids.

Choose styles with Velcro® brand fastener tape or lace-ups. Canvas or nylon/suede uppers. With the right support inside and out. From none other than Nike®. Girls', boys' and infants' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Boys' or girls' Rascal with Velcro®-brand fasteners	22.99	**17.99**
Lace-up style	21.99	**16.99**
Tyro infants' style	14.99	**11.99**
Nipper infants style	14.99	**11.99**

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40% to 50% off

Stake your claim now for big-name luggage. At savings!



Sale $22 to $59
Samsonite® Casuals.

Softside luggage geared for the active life. With contrast trim, hi-tech molded hardware. Khaki or grey.

	Orig.	Sale
Tote	$ 44	**$22**
Roll bag	$ 85	**$45**
Square duffle	$ 76	**$42**
Garment bag	$110	**$59**
Foot locker	$ 95	**$53**

Sale 22.50 to $60
Samsonite® Concord.

Tough, molded construction. Recessed locks and wheels on larger pieces. Tan or blue for women, brown for men.

	Orig.	Sale
Tote	$ 45	**22.50**
Beauty case	$ 48	**28.80**
3-suiter	$ 95	**57.00**
26" cartwheel	$ 90	**54.00**
Not shown:		
29" cartwheel	$100	**60.00**
21" companion or overnighter	$ 65	**39.00**
24" pullman	$ 72	**43.00**

Sale $25 to $60
Samsonite® Fiero.

Softside luggage group features lightweight vinyl construction. Wheels and pull straps on pullmans. Choose olive or bordeaux.

	Orig.	Sale
Tote	$ 50	**$25**
Carry-on	$ 75	**$40**
Garment bag	$100	**$59**
26" pullman	$110	**$57**
28" pullman	$120	**$60**

Sale 22.50 to $56
Oleg Cassini®

Stake your claim for lightweight nylon luggage by Oleg Cassini® Wheels and pull straps on pullmans. Taupe or grey.

	Orig.	Sale
Tote	$ 45	**22.50**
20" boarding bag	$ 65	**36.00**
Garment bag	$ 80	**48.00**
25" pullman	$ 80	**46.00**
27" pullman	$100	**56.00**

Sale $25 to $63
American Tourister®

9700 series softside luggage. Rugged nylon with vinyl trim, wheels and pull straps on larger pieces. Navy, beige or black.

	Orig.	Sale
Tote	$ 50	**25.00**
24" pullman	$ 85	**42.50**
26" pullman	$ 95	**57.00**
29" pullman	$105	**63.00**
Garment bag	$100	**50.00**

Sale $150
American Tourister®

Orig. $300. American Tourister® 3-piece set includes 27" molded hardside pullman, nylon garment bag and shoulder tote. Burgundy, grey or navy.

For the businessman on the go, Samsonite® V.I.P. attache cases with inner compartment to keep you organized. Scratch-resistant molded shell in black or brown.

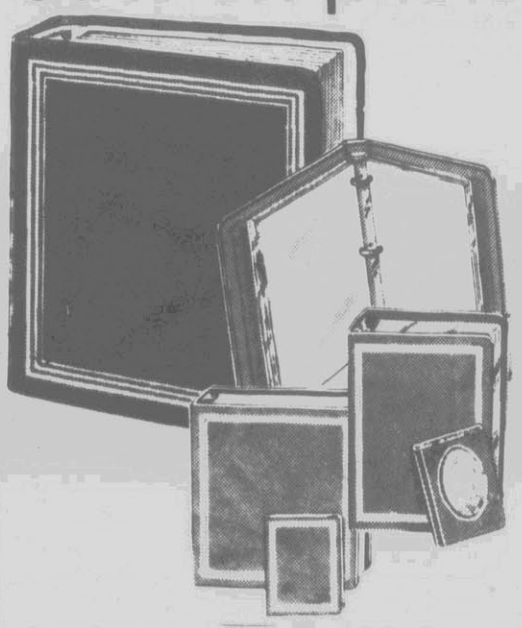
	Orig.	Sale
3" deep attache	$80	**44.99**
5" deep attache	$85	**49.99**

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At most larger JC Penney stores.

50% off photo albums



Sale 9.99
Orig. $20. Lizard-look vinyl cover with 100 magnetic pages. Choose one with free double 5x7 frame or one with free brag book. Several colors.

Sale 12.49
Orig. $25. Rich leather, post bound album with 100 magnetic pages, free photo greeting card ($2 value) and $10 worth of photo finishing coupons.

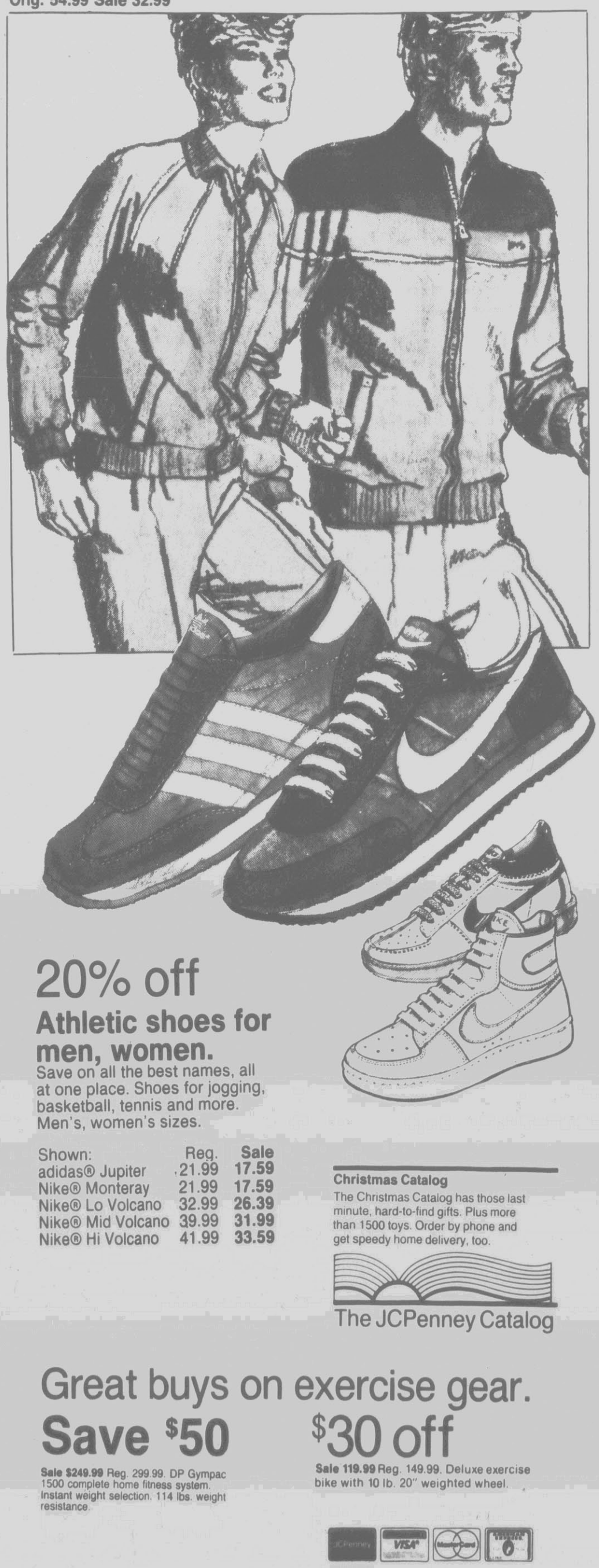
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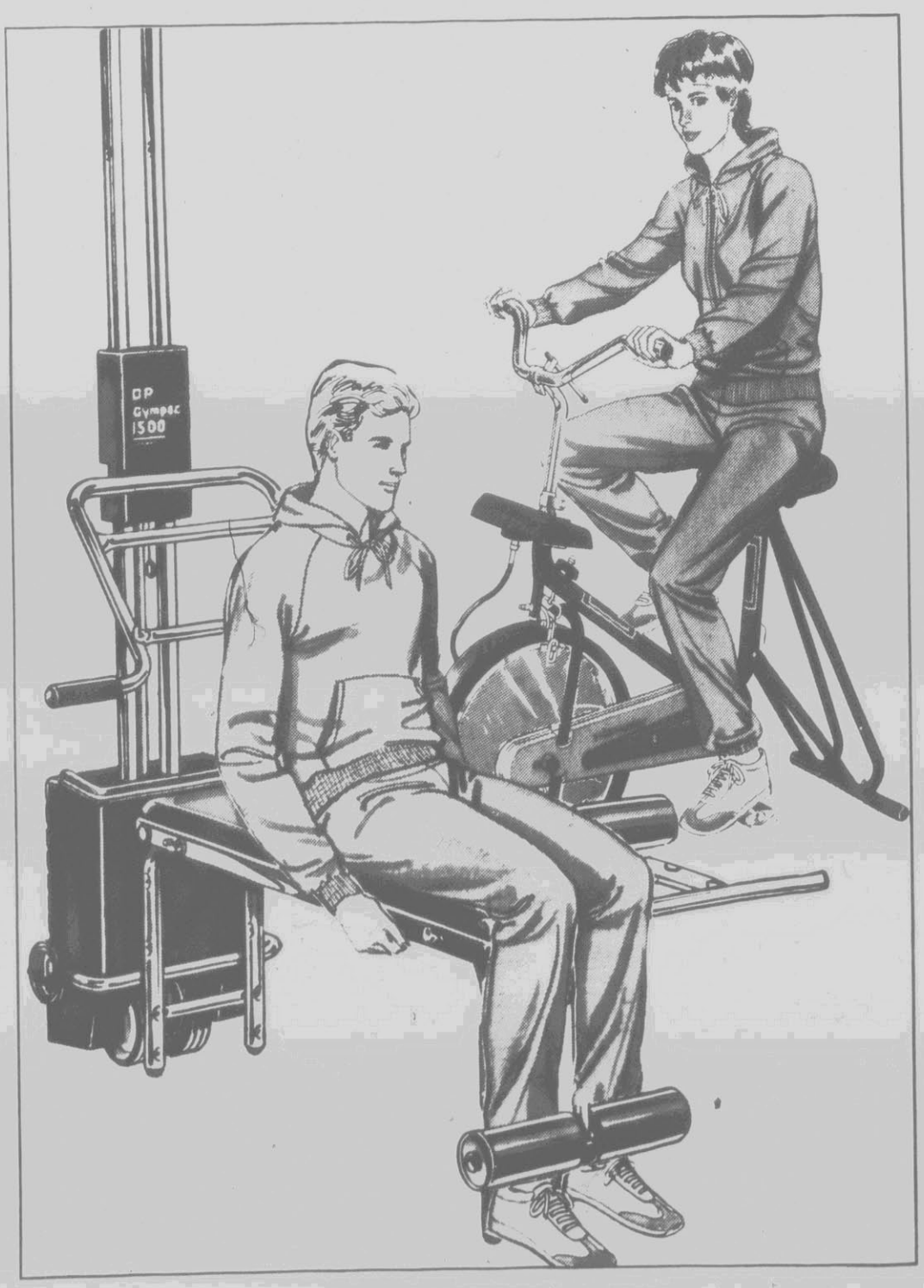
Exercise your right to healthy savings on athletic gear.



Sale 24.99
Main Event® warm-up suits
Orig. 49.99 Fashion looks in warm-ups for men and women. Pullover and zipper front styles in poly-rayon-cotton fleece. Great color combos.
Zipper front styles.
Orig. 54.99 Sale 32.99

Sale 47.99
Jez of California® velour warm-ups
Orig. 79.99. Plush, warm velours with zipper-front jackets, pull-on pants. Basic and fashion tones in men's and women's sizes.





20% off
Athletic shoes for men, women.
Save on all the best names, all at one place. Shoes for jogging, basketball, tennis and more. Men's, women's sizes.

Shown:	Reg.	Sale
adidas® Jupiter	21.99	**17.59**
Nike® Monteray	21.99	**17.59**
Nike® Lo Volcano	32.99	**26.39**
Nike® Mid Volcano	39.99	**31.99**
Nike® Hi Volcano	41.99	**33.59**

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Great buys on exercise gear.

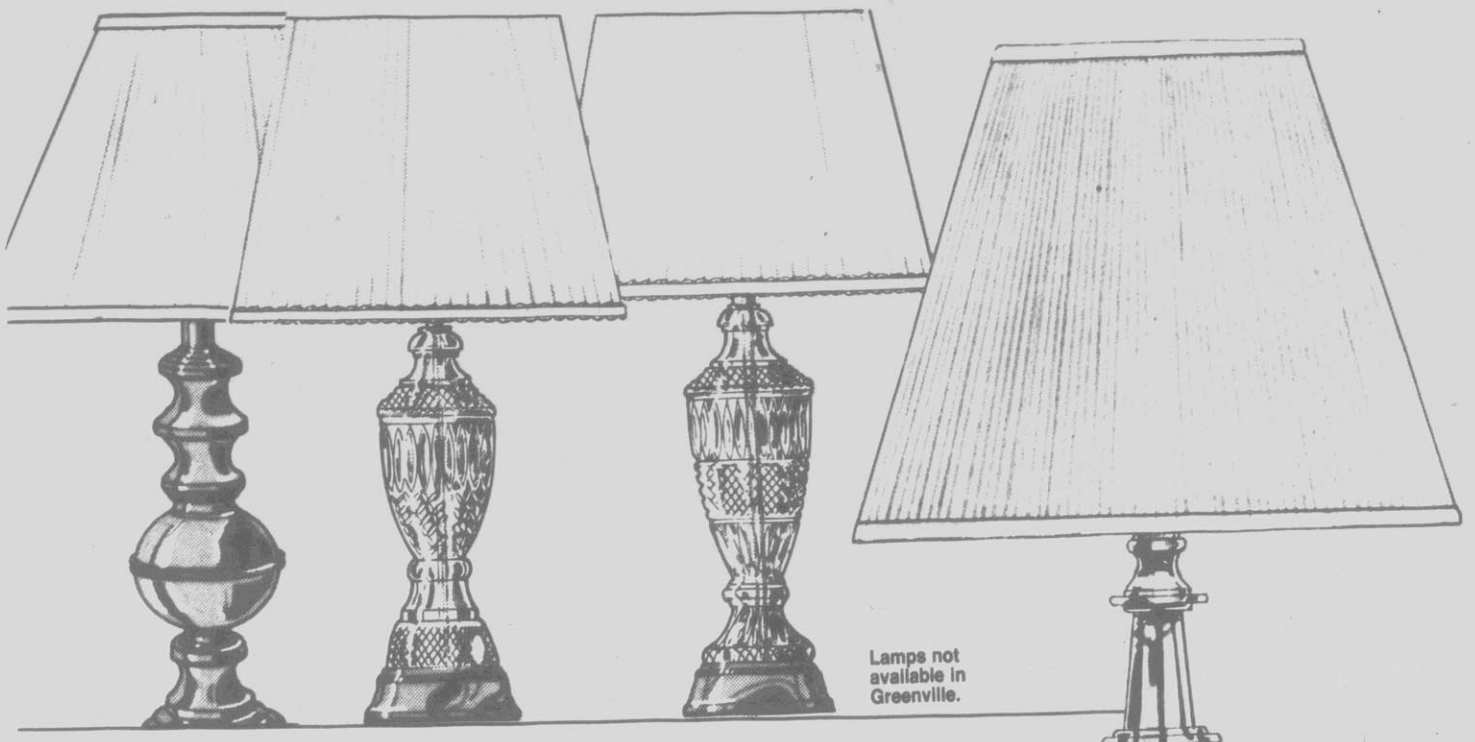
Save $50
Sale $249.99 Reg. 299.99. DP Gympac 1500 complete home fitness system. Instant weight selection. 114 lbs. weight resistance.

$30 off
Sale 119.99 Reg. 149.99. Deluxe exercise bike with 10 lb. 20" weighted wheel.

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Open 8 a.m. Friday.

At Home Sale

Our holiday forecast shines with savings for your home.

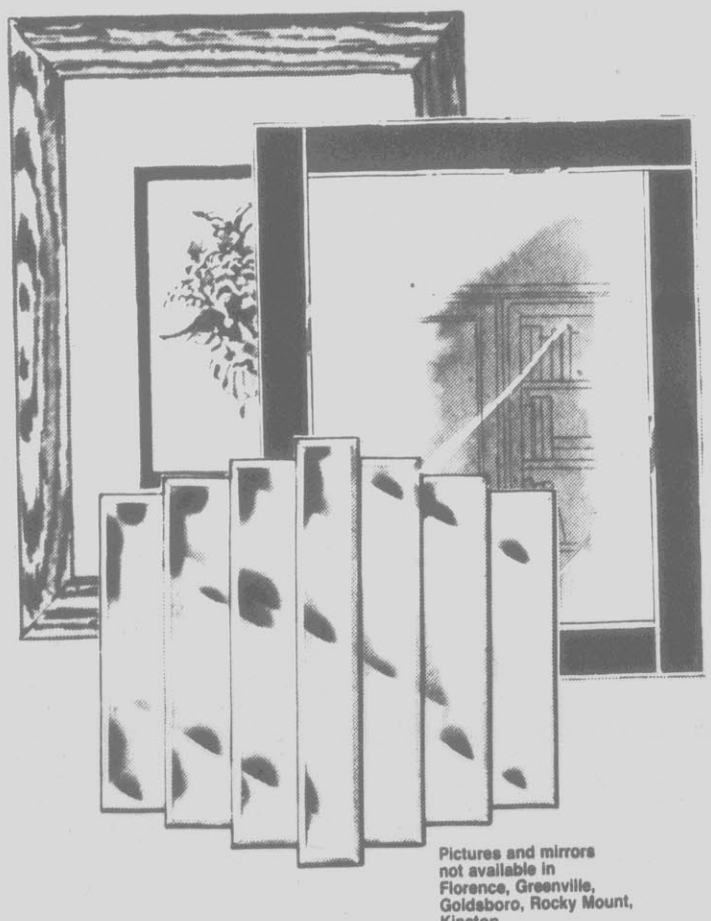


Lamps not available in Greenville.

33⅓% to 50%

off all our brass and crystal lamps.

Gleaming brass and sparkling crystal lamps to brighten your home for the holidays. Tall and graceful with pleated fabric shades, our lamps are a handsome addition to any room. Buy now for yourself or for a gift to someone special.



Pictures and mirrors not available in Florence, Greenville, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Kinston

25% to 50% off

our entire stock of pictures and mirrors.

Beautiful ways to add that finishing touch to your home. Contemporary, classic, traditional, country and more.

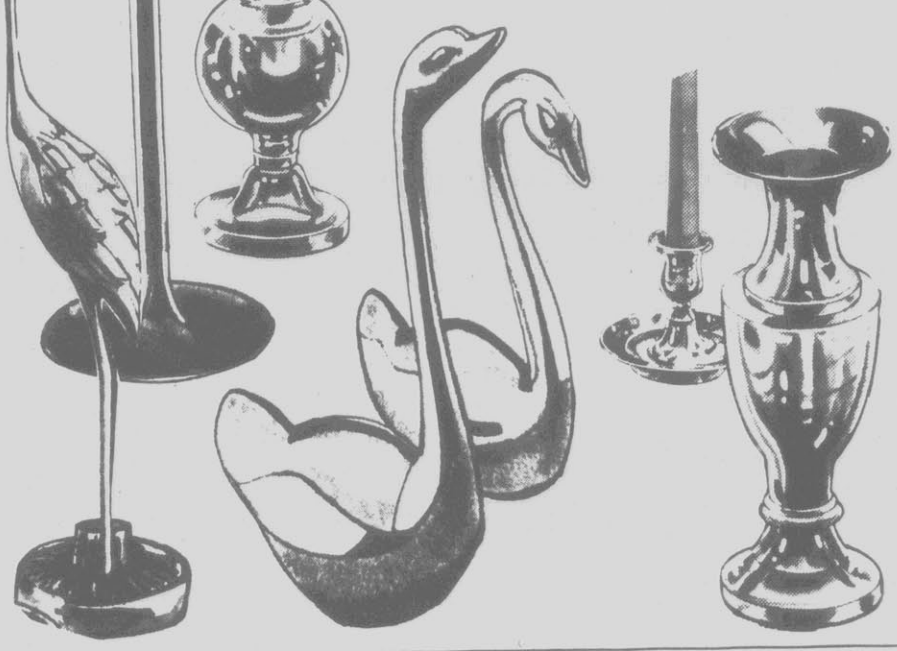
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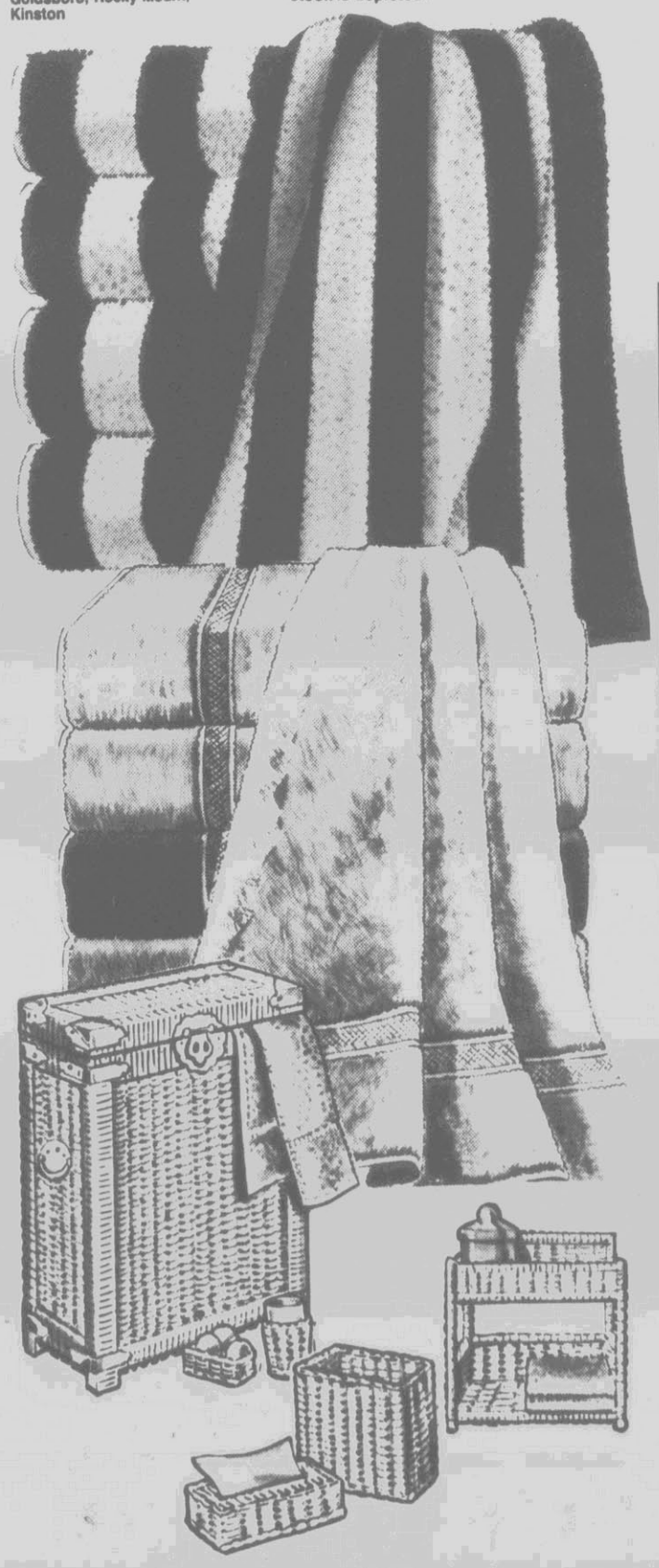


40% off

all our brass

Decorative, gleaming brass accessories for the home, for gifts. Choose from a spectacular array of animal and bird figures, candlesticks, vases and much, much more.





40% to 50% off selected towels

Sale 4.99

Bath towels

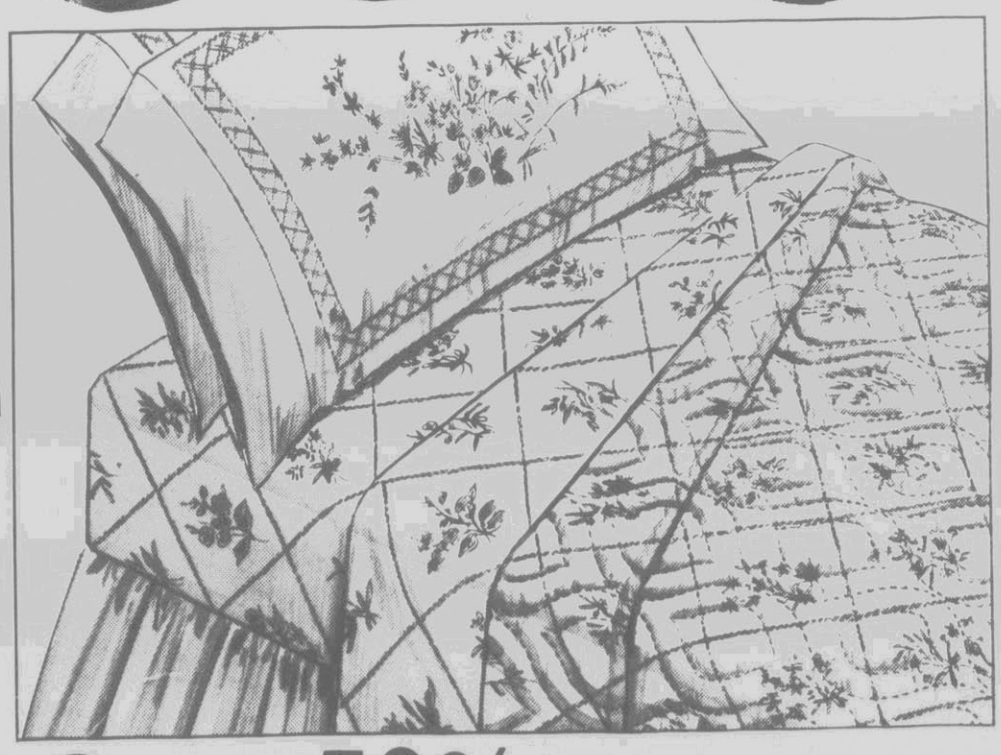
Orig. $10. Thick, luxurious terry in stripes or solids. Choose several for yourself or for gifts in pretty decorator tones.

	Orig.	Sale
Hand towel	7.00	**3.99**
Bath cloth	4.00	**1.99**

Sale 49.99

6 pc. wicker bath set

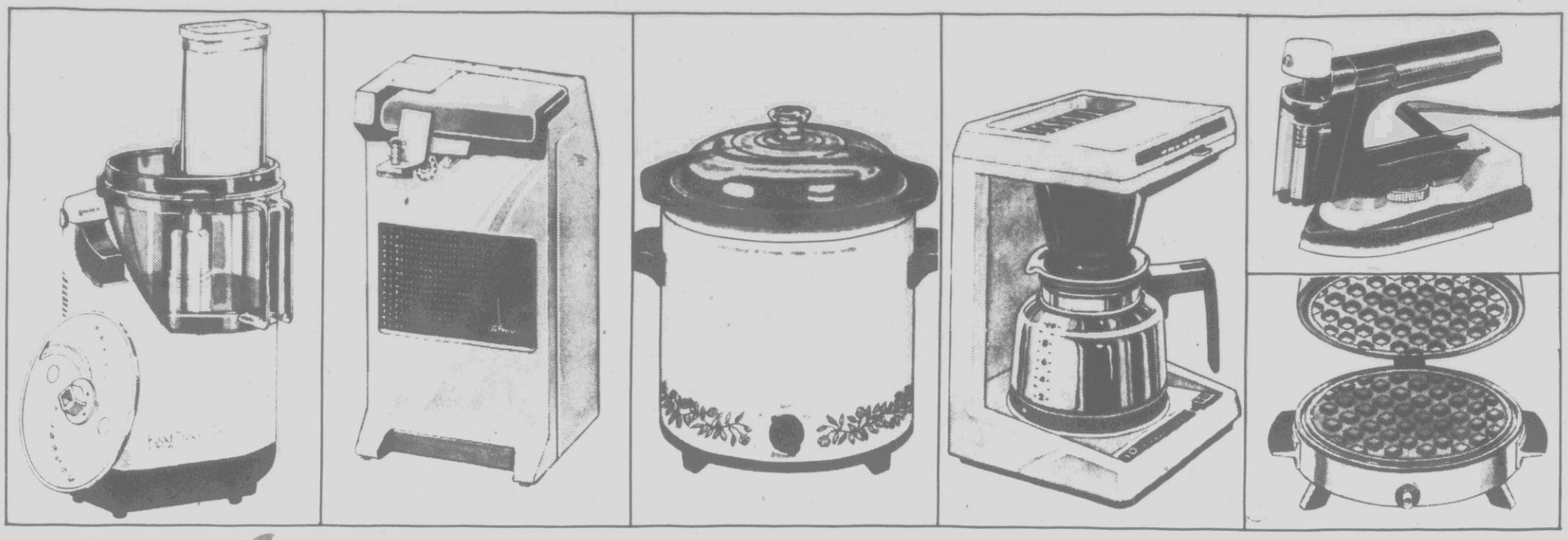
Orig. 199.99. Sturdy, natural wicker construction with brass fittings. 6 pc. set includes hamper, waste basket, wall shelf, tissue holder, soap holder, and tumbler set.



Save 50% on our Nature's Garden sheets

A garden fresh patchwork of flowers. Pick now and fill your bedroom with crisp bed coordinates in Dacron® polyester/cotton.

	Orig.	Sale
Twin flat or fitted sheet	8.99	**4.49**
Full flat or fitted sheet	10.99	**5.49**
Queen flat or fitted sheet	16.99	**8.49**
King flat or fitted sheet	19.99	**9.99**
Standard cases (pair)	9.99	**4.99**
Queen cases (pair)	10.99	**5.49**
King cases (pair)	11.99	**5.99**





Sale 9.99 to 39.99

Kitchen help is on its way!

Sale 39.99 Reg. 59.99. JCPenney food processor chops, slices and shreds. Features pulse and continuous on switch.

Sale 9.99 Reg. 14.99. JCPenney electric can opener. Ideal kitchen help for areas with limited space.

Sale 19.99 Reg. 26.99. JCPenney 3½ qt. slow cooker with removable crock for easy cleaning and serving. Two temperature settings.

Sale 24.99 Reg. 29.99. JCPenney 10-cup drip coffee maker with Dial-A-Brew selector for perfect coffee every time. Your final cost after manufacturer's $5 rebate, **19.99**

Rebate offer good through 12/31/84.

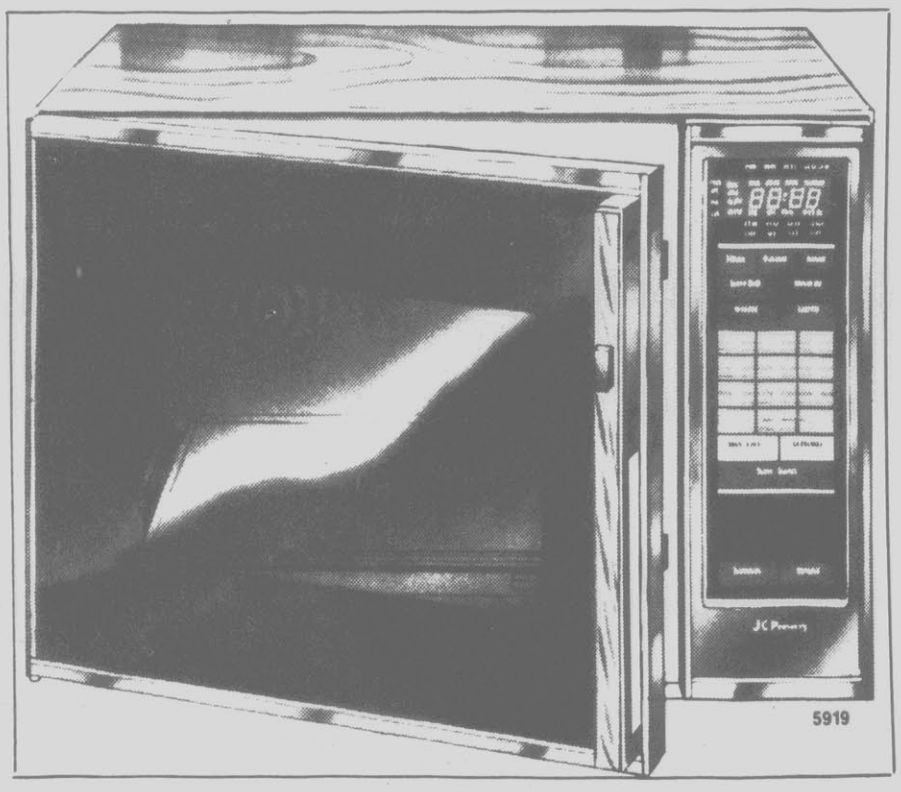
Sale 9.99 Reg. 14.99. JCPenney dual voltage compact travel iron with spray feature and thermostat heat control.

Sale 24.99 Reg. 32.99. Belguim waffle maker, makes 7" waffles.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 1st.

3 BIG DAYS

House specialties on sale to lighten your holiday workload.



Sale 299.95

Reg. 449.95. Touch control microwave cooks by time or temperature. With 4-stage memory, 10 power levels, 700 watt peak cooking power, automatic defrost, 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity. #5919

Microwave cooking school available at select JCPenney stores. Ask Associate for details



$30 off

9 pc. WearEver® premium cookware

Sale 59.99. Reg. 89.99. WearEver® Premium cookware set features stamped aluminum with the benefit of non-stick SilverStone® interiors. Includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven with meat rack, 7" and 10" open fry pans.

50% off

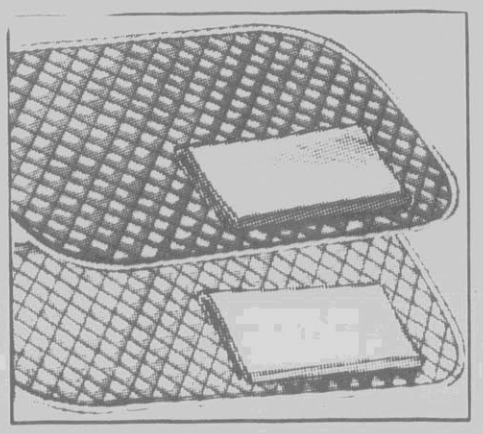
Wear-Ever® fry pans

Check out the super savings on fry pans from Wear-Ever®. With easy-clean SilverStone® coated interiors, of course.

	Reg.	Sale
12" fry pan	19.99	**9.99**
10" fry pan	15.99	**7.99**
8" fry pan	12.99	**6.49**



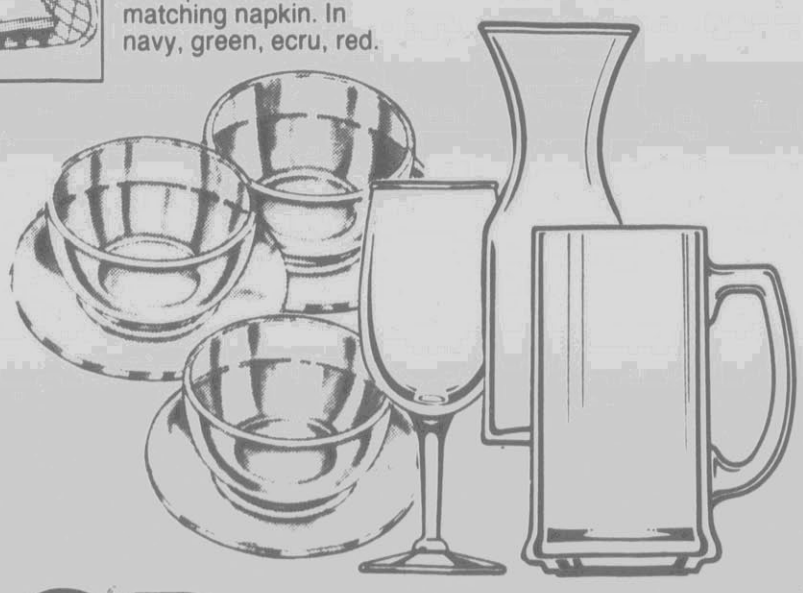
Open 8 A.M. Friday



Special 2.99

Placemat and napkin set

Quilted and ruffled cloth placemat with matching napkin. In navy, green, ecru, red.



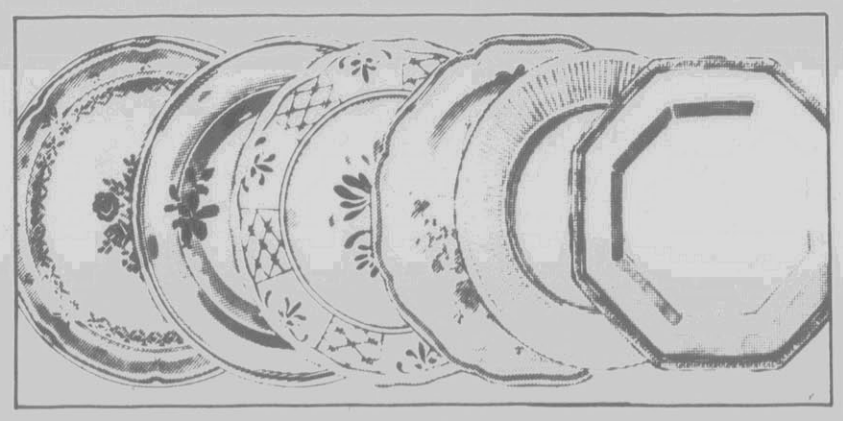
Sale 14.99

Glass giftware

Orig. 29.99. Save 50% on gleaming glassware gift sets. Gift boxed. Choose from the following:

- Wine carafe and four 6½ oz. wine glasses, plus 2 pc. cheese tray.
- 4 beer mugs and 3 snack bowls, 5", 7", 8"
- Two martini glasses, two cocktail decanters and ice tub
- 6 dessert bowls, 6 plates

Not available in Greenville



25% to 50% off

all our dinnerware.

Choose from a wide selection of patterns in various size sets all at great savings to you.

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JCPenney

At the following JCPenney stores in the Carolinas:

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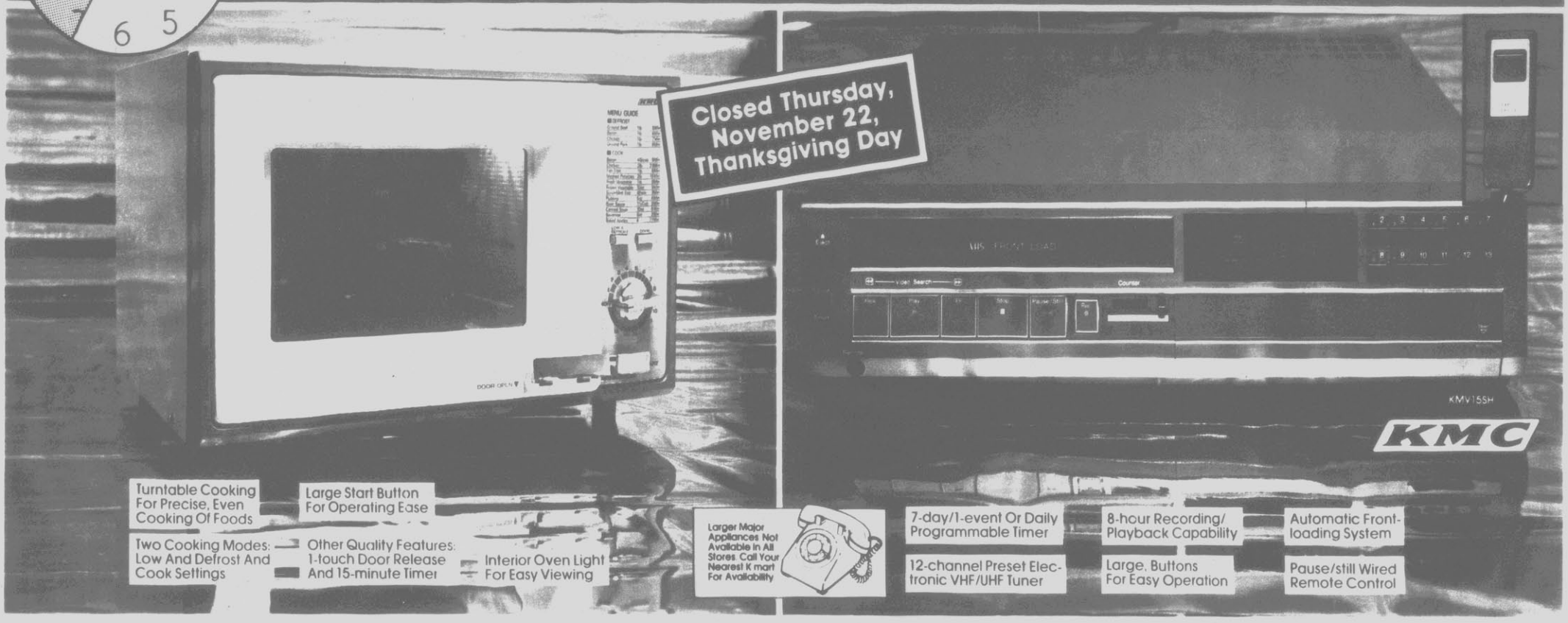
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3 HOURS ONLY 7A.M. TO 10A.M.

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Save $42

7 a.m.-10 a.m. Fri.

$137

Easy-to-use Countertop Microwave Oven With Turntable, Defrost Cycle

Our $179. Precise, even cooking is assured every time with the rotating cooking plate which may be removed and used as a serving tray. Dual cooking modes let you cook your favorite meals to perfection. .59-cu. ft.
Style and mfr. may vary

Save $46

7 a.m.-10 a.m. Fri.

$333

VHS Video Cassette Recorder With Automatic Front-loading System

Our Reg. $379. Easy and convenient to use. Compact design protects tapes from dust and makes unit easy to stack with other audio and video components. Feature packed, for your enjoyment.



7 a.m.-10 a.m. Fri.

5.97 *Save 61%*

Le Jardin® Spray Cologne From Max Factor® In 2-ounce* Size

Our Reg. 15.67. Sophisticated feminine fragrance for your special someone.
*Fl. oz



7 a.m.-10 a.m. Fri.

$35 *Save 24.97*

From Waltham®. . .Fashion Watches With Diamonds. . .Just For Women

Our 59.97 Ea. Quartz analog watches with 1-4 diamonds on face. Timely gift!

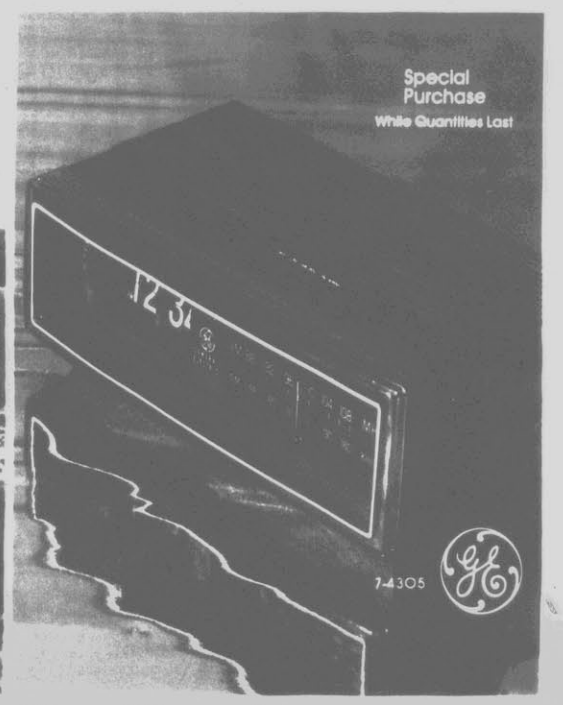


7 a.m.-10 a.m. Fri.

$9 *Save 7.97-9.97*

Men's Chill-chasing Sweaters. . .All On Sale Now At A Giftable Price

Our 16.97-18.97 Ea. Acrylic or acrylic-blend sweaters in style and color choice.
Style and mfr. may vary

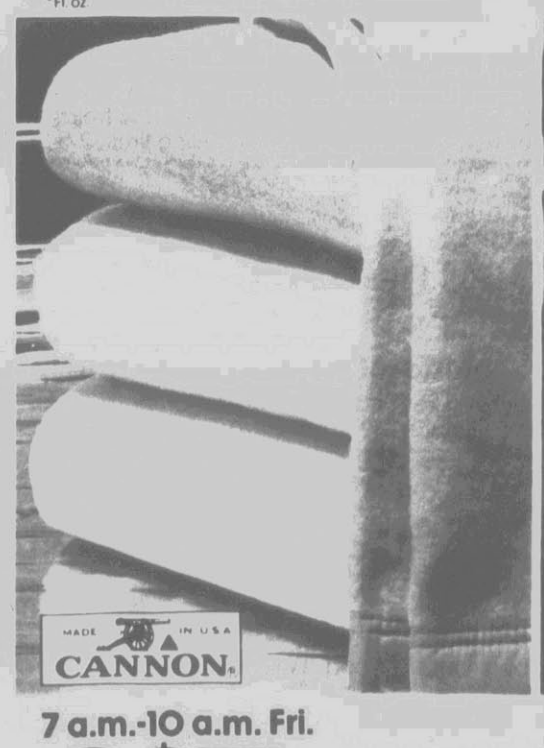


7 a.m.-10 a.m. Fri.

13.88 *Save $6*

GE® AM/FM Digital Clock Radio With Large, Readout Numerals

Our Reg. 19.88. Wake to music or alarm. 3" dynamic speakers; wood-look polystyrene.



7 a.m.-10 a.m. Fri.

2 For $7 *Save 6.94*

Soft, Warm "Plymouth" Blanket In Convenient Twin/Full Size

Our Reg. 6.97 Ea. Washable, nonallergenic polyester for lightweight warmth.

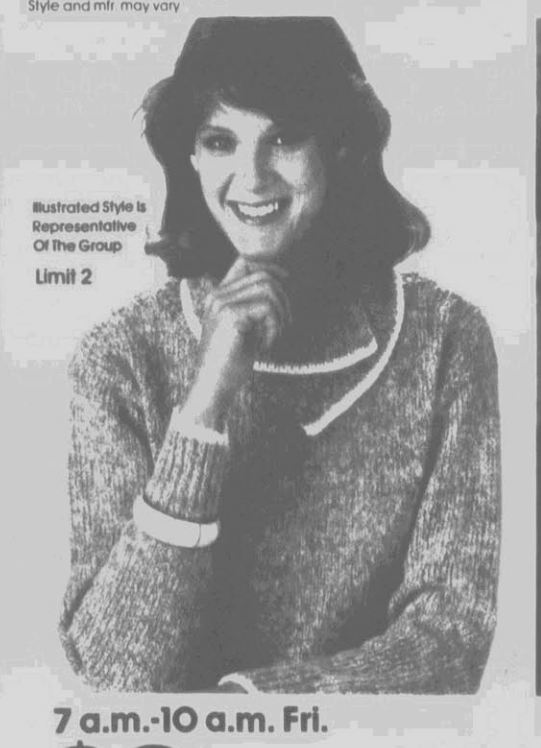


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15.97 *Save $14*

20-piece "Prestige" Stoneware Dinnerware Set. . .From Newcor®

Our 29.97. Includes 4 ea.: dinner plates, salad plates, bowls, cups and saucers.

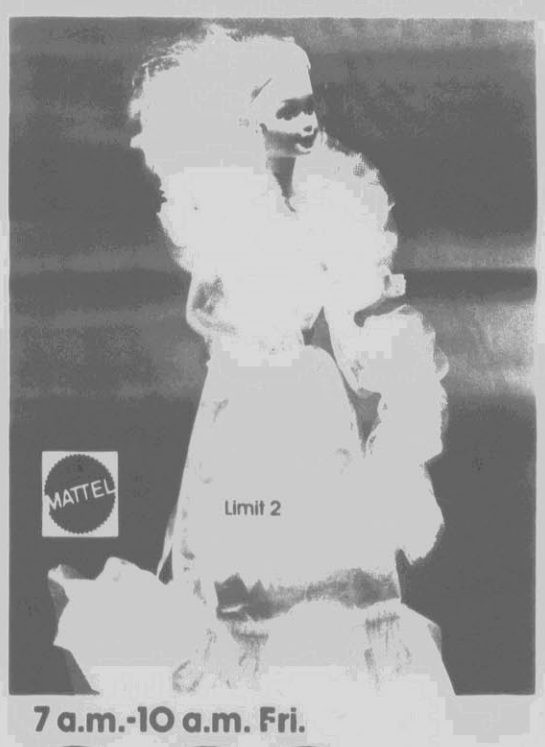


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$9 *Save 7.96-8.96*

Fashion Collection Of Sweaters In Newest Styles And Patterns

Our Reg. 16.96-17.96. A terrific gift! Choice of fabrics and colors. S, M, L.



7 a.m.-10 a.m. Fri.

8.88 Limit 2 *Save Now*

Glamorous Crystal® Barbie® With Stunning Ball Gown And Stole

Sale Price. Her gown and stole sparkle like crystal! With shoes, jewelry, more.
*Mattel Inc. Reg. TM Also available in black

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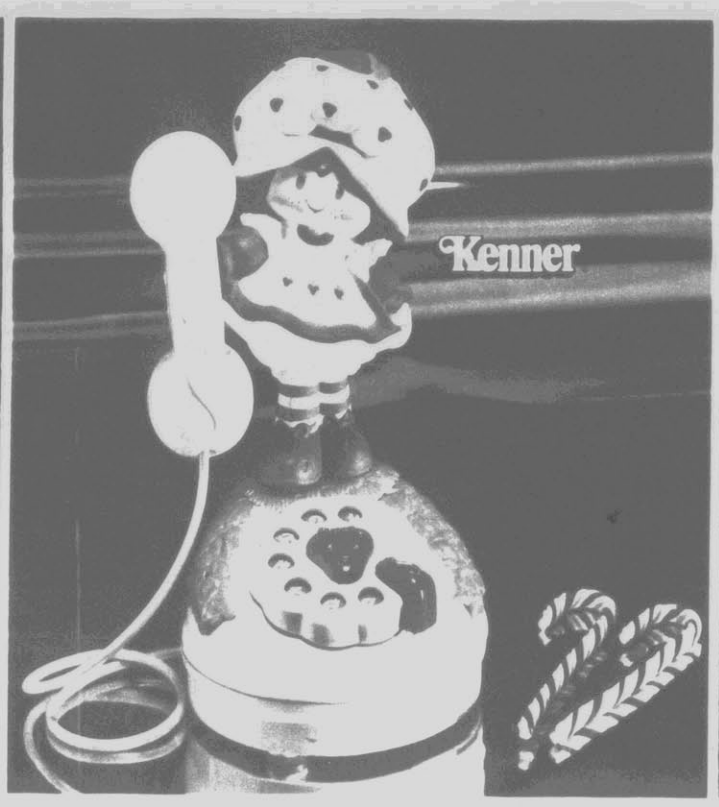


13.96 Your Choice Sale Price

Mickey Mouse, Big Bird™ Or Cabbage Patch Kids™ Talking Play Telephones

Now preschoolers can call six fun 'n favorite friends on each colorful phone . . . just turn the knob to select a character 'n press the touch-tone number. Ages 2-6.

Battery is extra

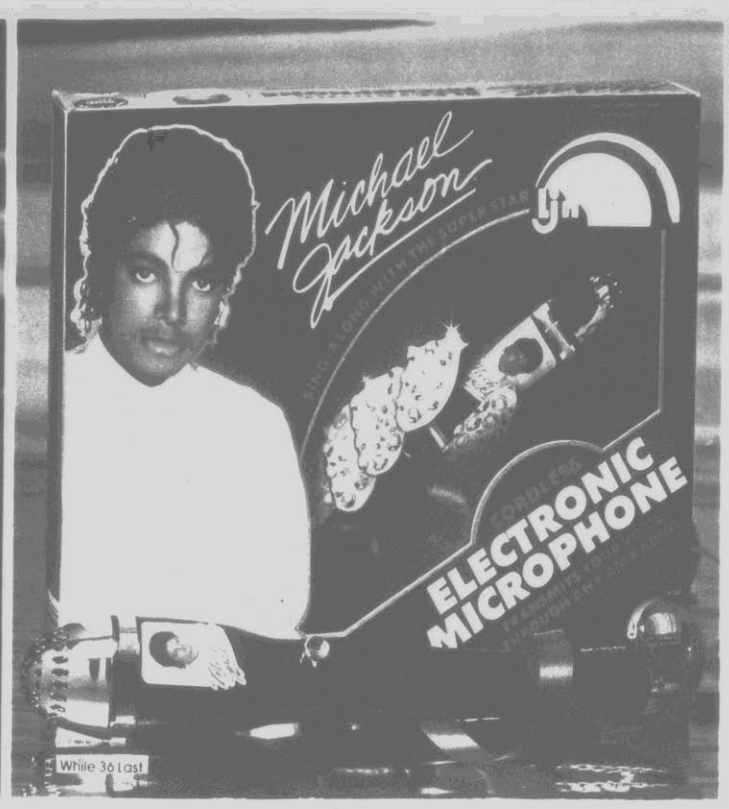


14.96 Your Choice Sale Price

New "Hello Strawberry Shortcake"™ Play Talking Character Telephone

Your little ones will spend hours on this darling phone listening to six fun messages from Strawberry Shortcake™ and her friends from Strawberryland.* 3-up.

American Greetings Corp 1980-1984 Battery is extra



9.77 Sale Price

"Michael Jackson" Cordless AM Electric Microphone Lets You Sing On The Radio

Introduce your children to the world of showbiz 'n radio . . . wireless microphone actually transmits voice through any AM radio . . . they can be a star! Ages 3-up.

*Triumph Mdse. Inc 1984

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Time Factor™ Action Game

Beat your opponent and the pendulum.

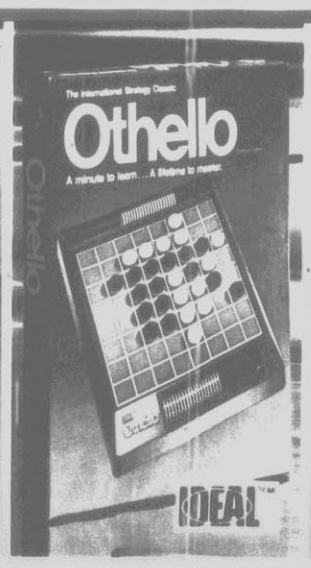


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Solid Gold* Music Trivia

Over 2200 questions for 2 or more players.

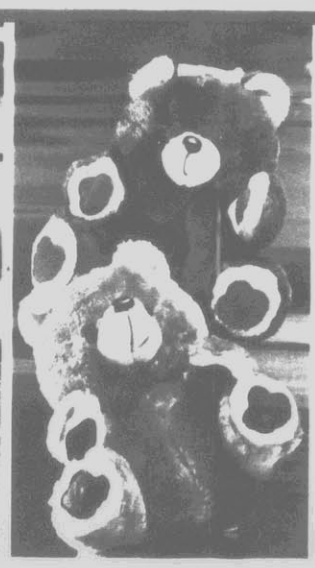


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Othello, The Strategy Game

International strategy game for 2. Ages 8-up.



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Musical Touch Christmas Bear

Plays when hands, feet are touched. 16 tunes.

Battery is extra

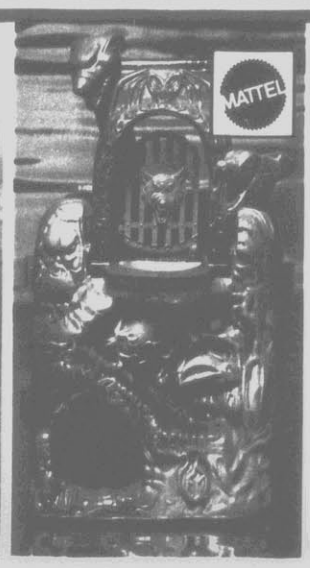


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Entertainment Tonight™ Game

Intriguing trivia game based on hit TV show.

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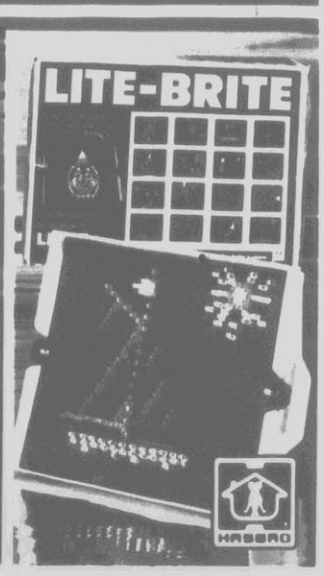


Sale Price

37.88

Snake Mountain™ Portable Playset

19" evil stronghold of Skeletor,* more. 5-up.



Sale Price

10.88

Lite-Brite® Picture Set

Make exciting pictures with light. 4-up.

Bulb is extra



Sale Price Each

18.87

Shuffletown™ Farm Or School Set

Self-contained with many activities. 1½-4.

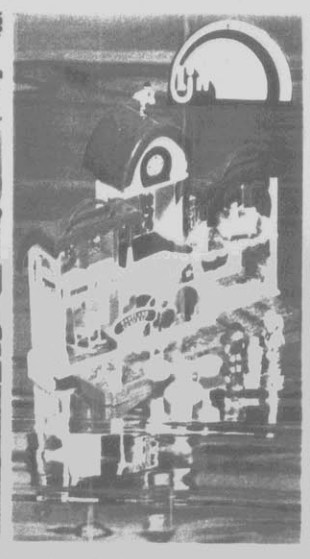


Sale Price

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Hungry Hungry Hippos* Fun Game

Make your hippo gobble the most marbles.



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Cabbage Patch Kids™ Hospital

Portable with figures, furniture, stork. 3-up.

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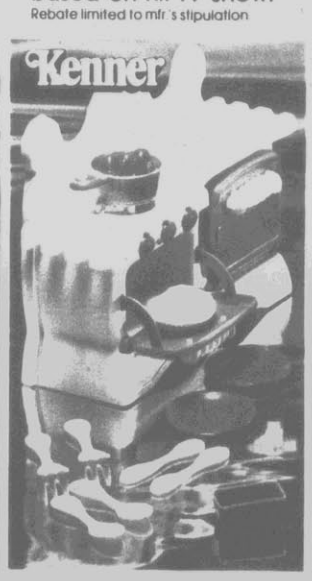
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Cute Strawberry Shortcake™ Purse

With perfume, make-up, keys, comb, more.

American Greetings Corp 1980-1984



Sale Price

13.88

Sweet Scents Kitchen™ Playset

Pretend oven, dishes, food, more. Ages 2-5.

*American Greetings Corp 1980-1984



7.88

Music Box Radio, Moving Scenes

Strawberry Shortcake™ theme 'n scenes. 2-5.

American Greetings Corp 1980-1984



Sale Price

9.96

Teaching Clock™ Learning Toy

Adorable clock helps teach telling time. 2-5.

American Greetings Corp 1980-1984



$149 Save $30 Our Reg. $179

A. Casiotone*68 Deluxe Keyboard

Power-packed keyboard with 768 accompaniment variations. Features 49 keys, 20 preset sounds, 12 auto-rhythms, super sound effects 'n more. Save.

$99 Save $20 Our Reg. $119

B. Take-along Compact Keyboard

Terrific beginner's keyboard with 44 keys, 6 auto-rhythms, 6 preset instrument sounds, duorole accompaniment, chord switch and speaker.

$79 Save $15 Our Reg. $94

C. Casio* PT-80 Mini Keyboard

With 32-key keyboard, chord selection keys, 8 tone colors, 12 built-in rhythms, built-in speaker; all for a multiple insturment sound.

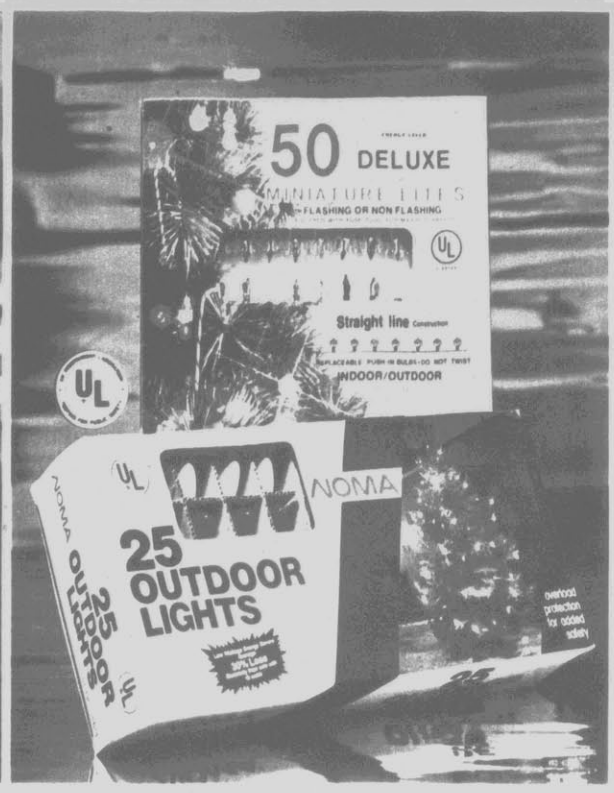
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24.97 *Save $5*

Light Up The World With 12" Innovative Illuminated Globe

Our 29.97. Unique 12" illuminated globe is a useful, novel addition to any room. 2-way map light on individual states and countries.



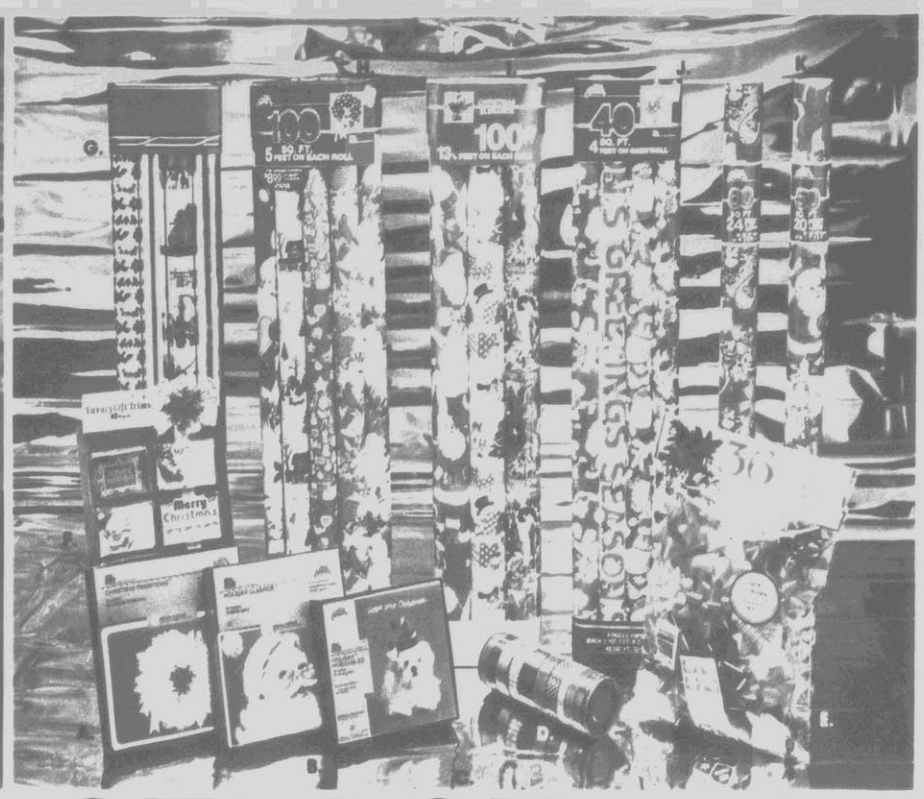
6.97 3.96

Multicolored Outdoor Lights

Our 9.96. Celebrate 'n decorate! String of 25 C-9 outdoor lights.

Indoor/Outdoor 50-light Sets

Our 5.93. Choose clear or colored bulb 50-lite sets for the holidays.

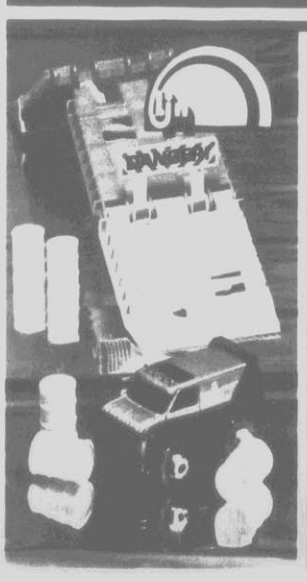


97¢ To 4.97 *Save 41¢-1.11*

Our 1.38-5.97 Pkg.

A. 20-pack Deluxe Cards..... Ea. **4.97**
B. Box Of 20 Christmas Cards ... Ea. **3.33**
C. Box Of 20 Greeting Cards .... Ea. **3.33**
D. 175-ft. Log Of 10 Ribbons **1.26**
E. Bag of 36 Christmas Bows..... **97¢**
Mfr. may vary
F. 40 Gift Tags Or 66 Trims* Pkg..... **1.28**
*Depending on mfr
G. 4 Rolls 30" Foil Wrap..... **2.88**
25 sq. Ft. Or 30 sq. Ft. depending on mfr.
H. 8 Rolls 30" Wrap, 100-sq. Ft..... **3.66**
I. 3 Rolls 30" Wrap, 100-sq. Ft **2.97**
Mfr. may vary
J. 4 Rolls 30" Wrap; 40-sq. Ft..... **2.46**
K. 50-sq. Ft. Jumbo Gift Wrap, ... Ea. **1.66**
Not Shown
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SUPER SAVINGS FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS



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6.96
A-Team™ "Great Escape" Set
With van, adjustable road, stunt ramp.
TM of Stephen J. Cannell



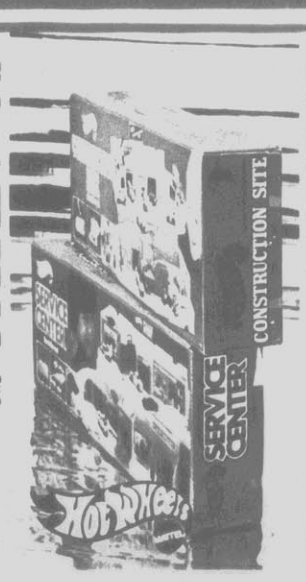
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Command Chopper 'n Enforcer Van
Rugged A-Team™ vehicles; chopper, van.
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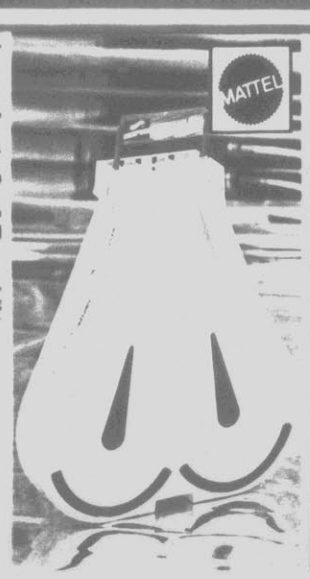
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17.96
Impossibles™ Big Switcher Set
Vehicle, 13' roadway, turnaround and more.



Sale Price
32.86
A-Team™ Action Racing Set
HP7 Cars..... Ea. 4.97*
Lighted Cars ..... Ea. 5.97*
*Less $1 Mail-in Rebate. Details in store
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K mart* Sale Price **19.87**
Less Factory Rebate **-3.00**
Your Net Cost After Rebate **16.87** Ea
Construction Set Or Service Center
Fold 'n go sets with action parts. 4 and up.
Vehicles not included
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



K mart* Sale Price **22.86**
Less Factory Rebate **-3.00**
Your Net Cost After Rebate **19.86**
Hot Wheels® Speed Shifter 500™ Set
2 cars, shifters, lap counter, more. 4-up.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



Save $3- Our 16.97
13.97 Ea.
Quality Name Soccer Balls
Nylon wound, with synthetic leather panels.



Sale Price
11.97
Lighted Slam Shifters® Tunnel
Car with working headlights, launcher.



Sale Price
32.97
Knight Rider® Road Racing Set
Lighted car 'n track, pistol controls. 8-up.



Sale Price
29.86
G.I. Joe® Train 'n Battle Set
Train, track, strike force, vehicles, more.



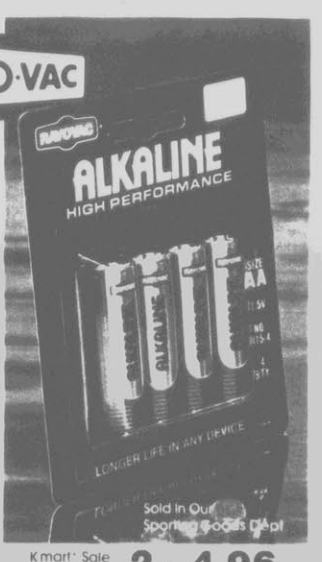
K mart* Sale Price **43.86**
Less Factory Rebate **-5.00**
Your Net Cost After Rebate **38.86**
Night Haulers® Trucking Set
Action Accessories, Ea., 5.97*
Extra Trucks ..... Ea., 6.97*
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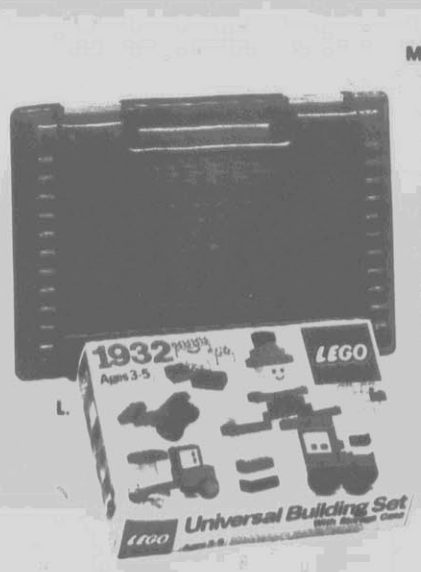
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Less Factory Rebate **-5.00**
Your Net Cost After Rebate **33.87**
New Super Cliff Hanger® Race Set
2 Corvettes, Nite Glow- track 8 loops.
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K mart* Sale Price **2 Pkgs 3.47**
Less Factory Rebate **-1.50**
Your Net Cost After Rebate **2 Pkgs 1.97**
Pkg. of Alkaline H.D. Batteries
2 "C" or "D" batteries or 1, 9-V at savings.
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K mart* Sale Price **2 Pkgs 4.96**
Less Factory Rebate **-1.50**
Your Net Cost After Rebate **2 Pkgs 3.46**
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Less Factory Rebate **-5.00**
Your Net Cost After Rebate **19.97**
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Cordless vacuum or emergency light. Charging unit.

K mart* Sale Price **14.97**
Less Factory Rebate **-5.00**
Your Net Cost After Rebate **9.97**
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

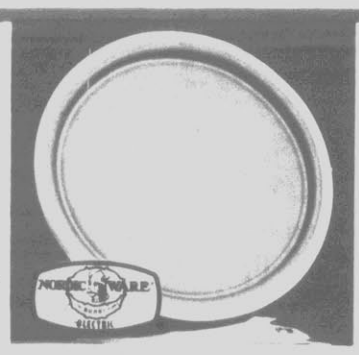
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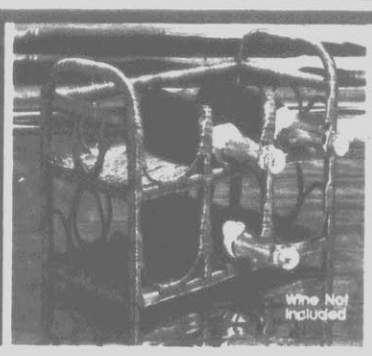
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29.97 Our 34.97
"Professional" Knife Set
4-piece set includes chef's, boning, paring, bread knife



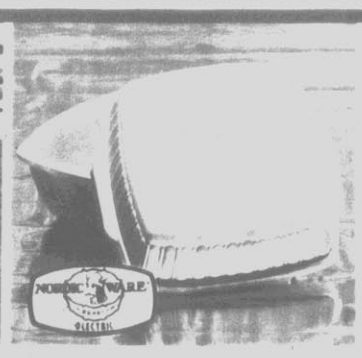
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Energy-saving oven with 3-position rack and tray.



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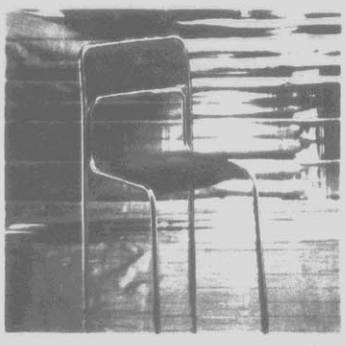
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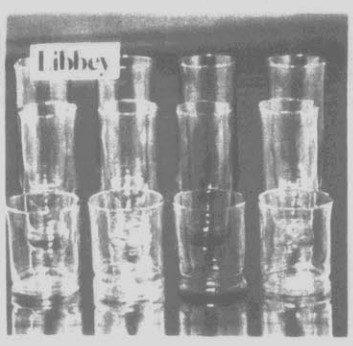
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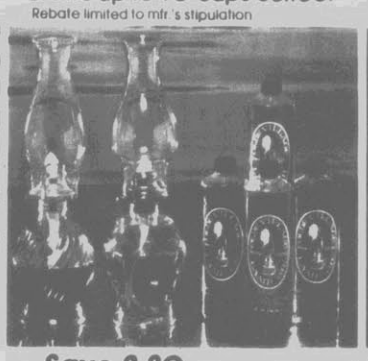
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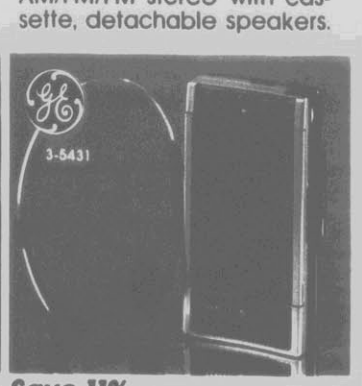
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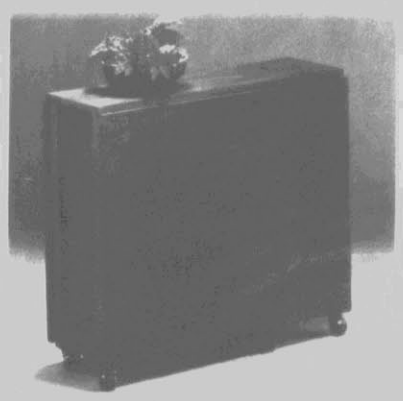


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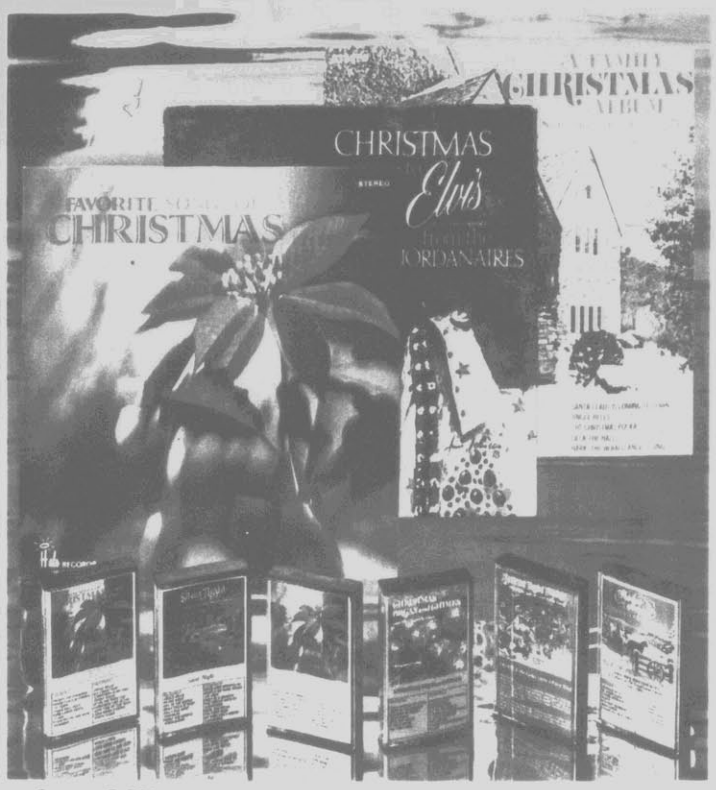
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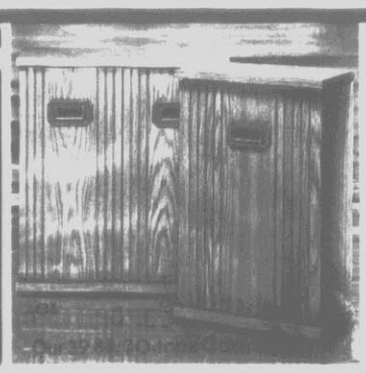
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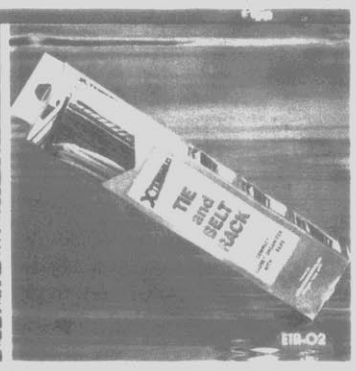
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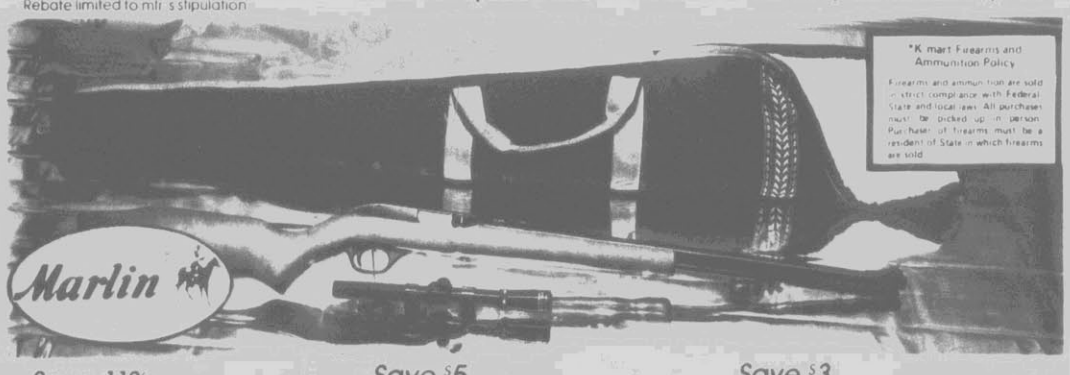
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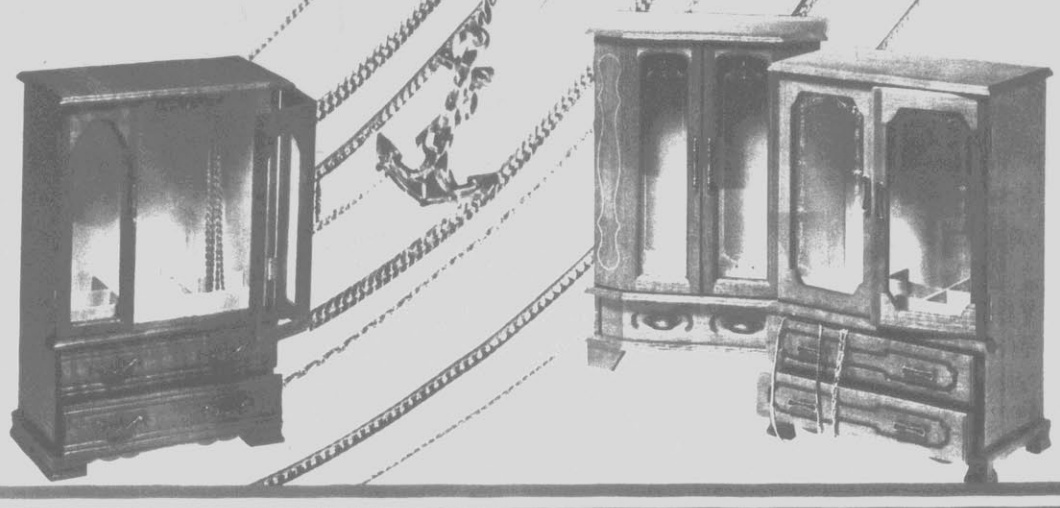


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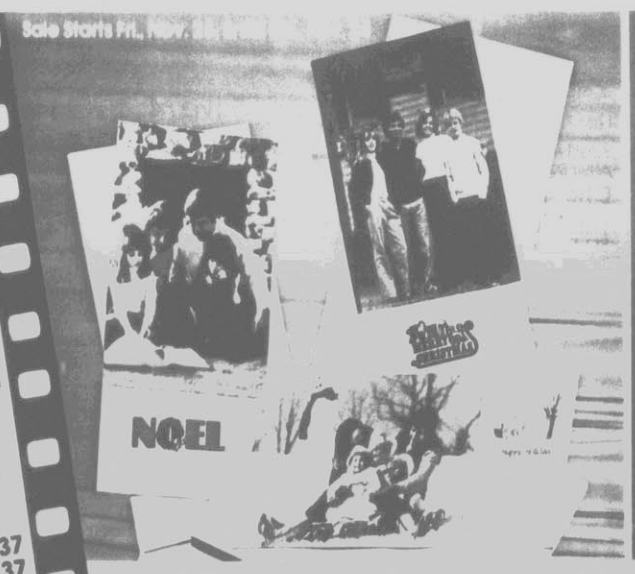
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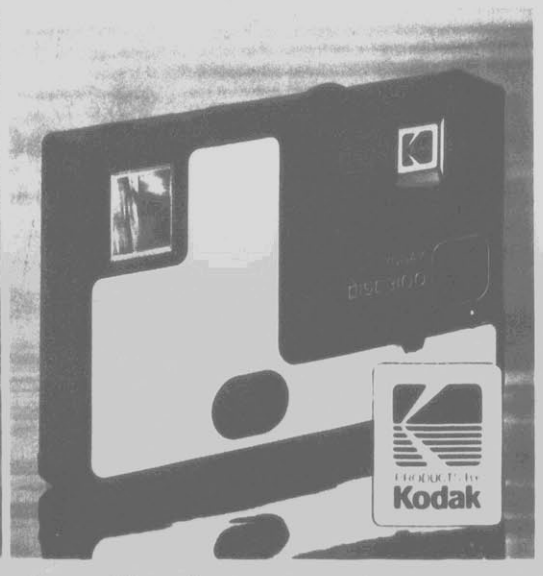
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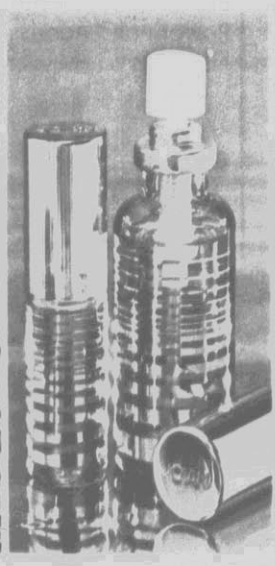
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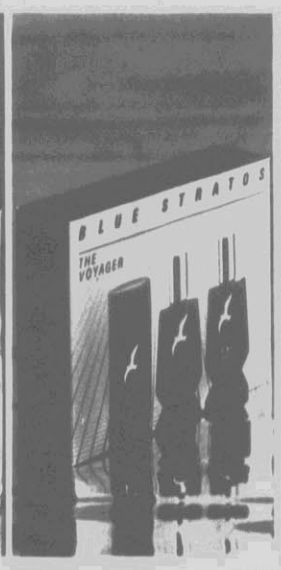


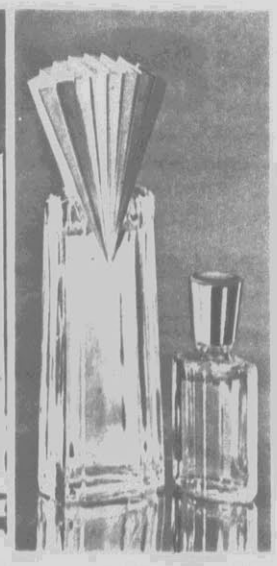












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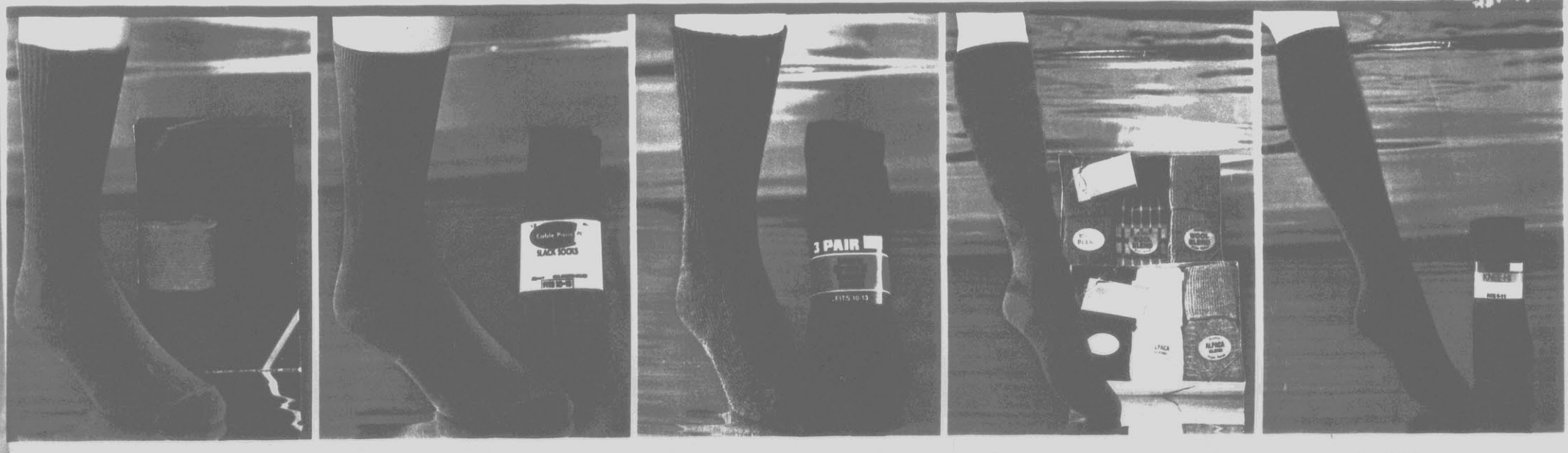
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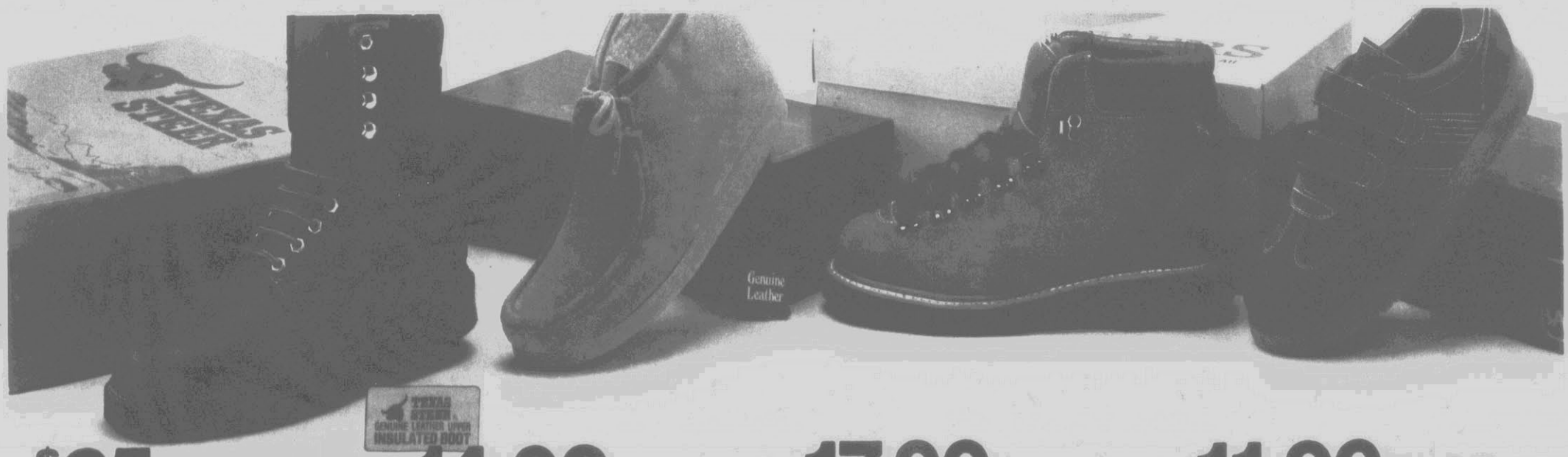
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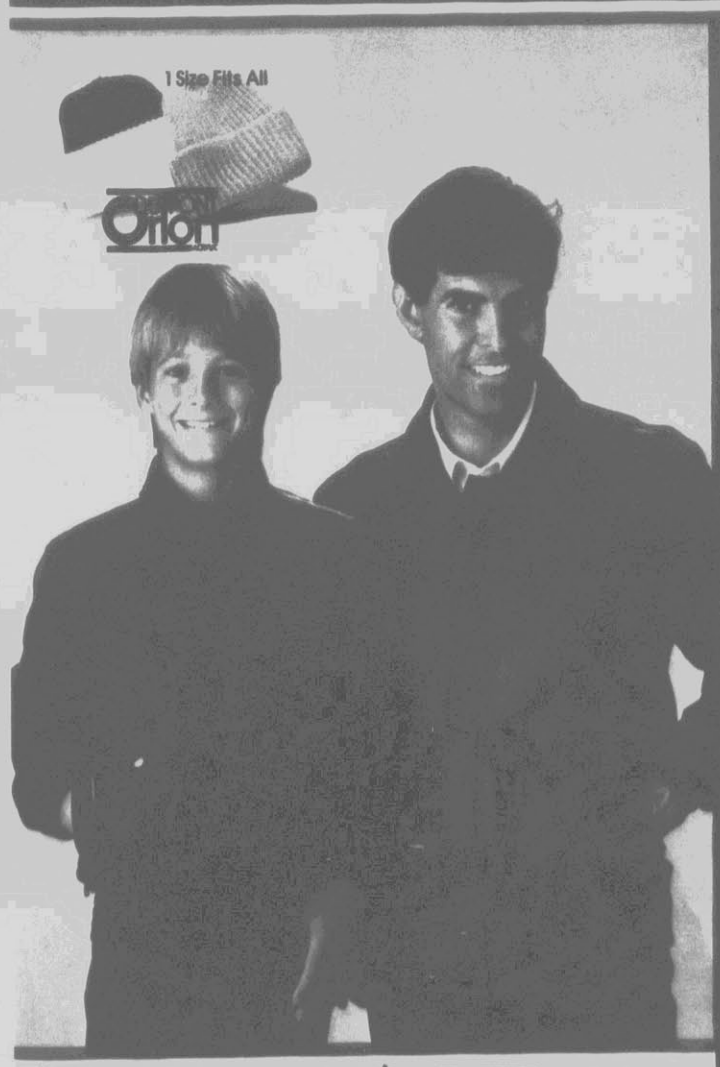
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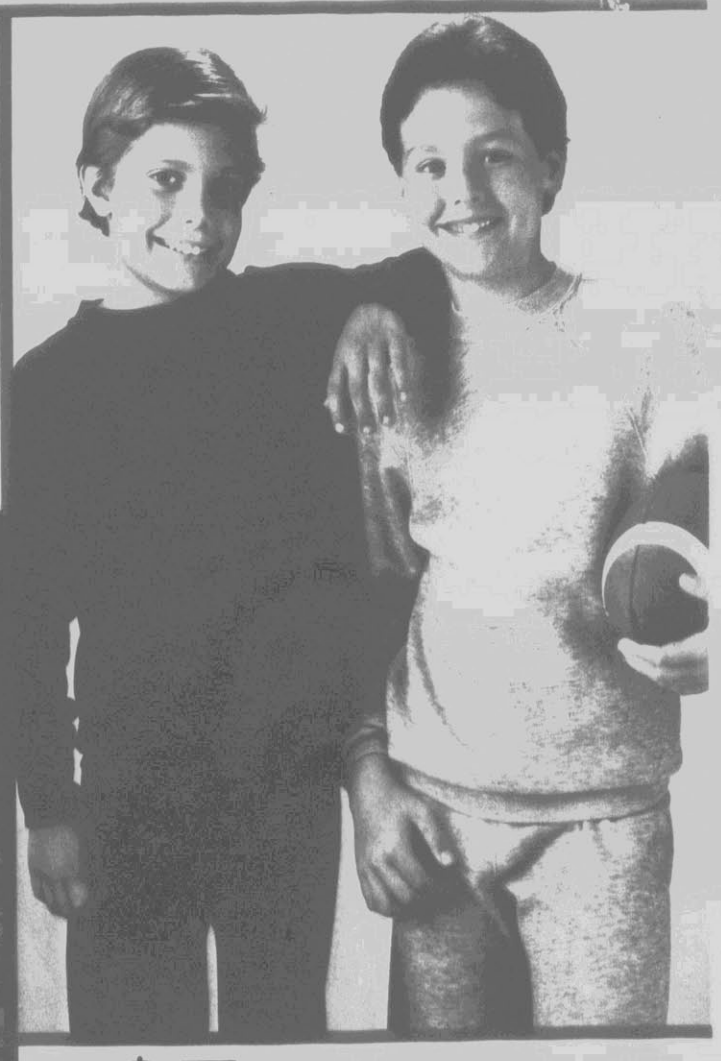


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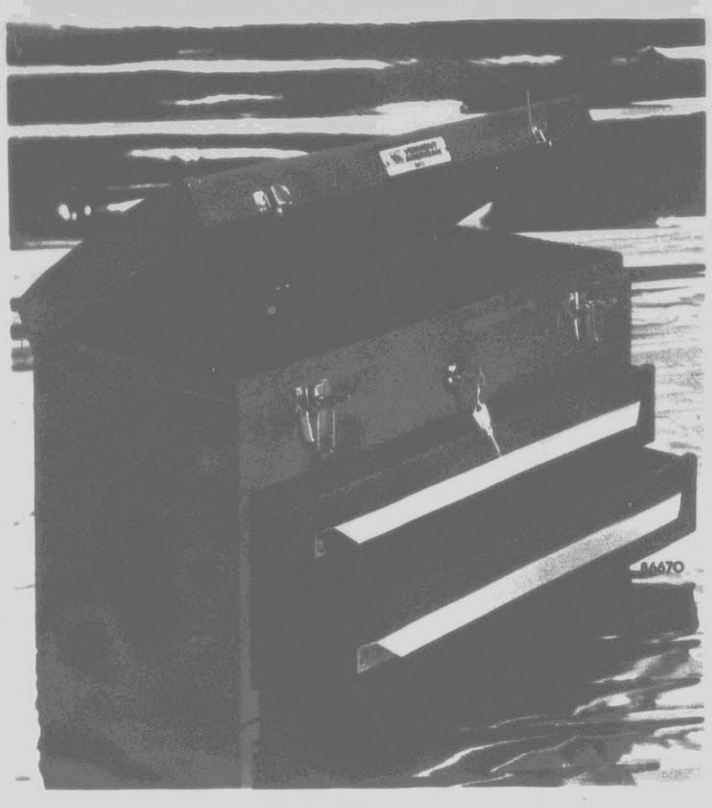
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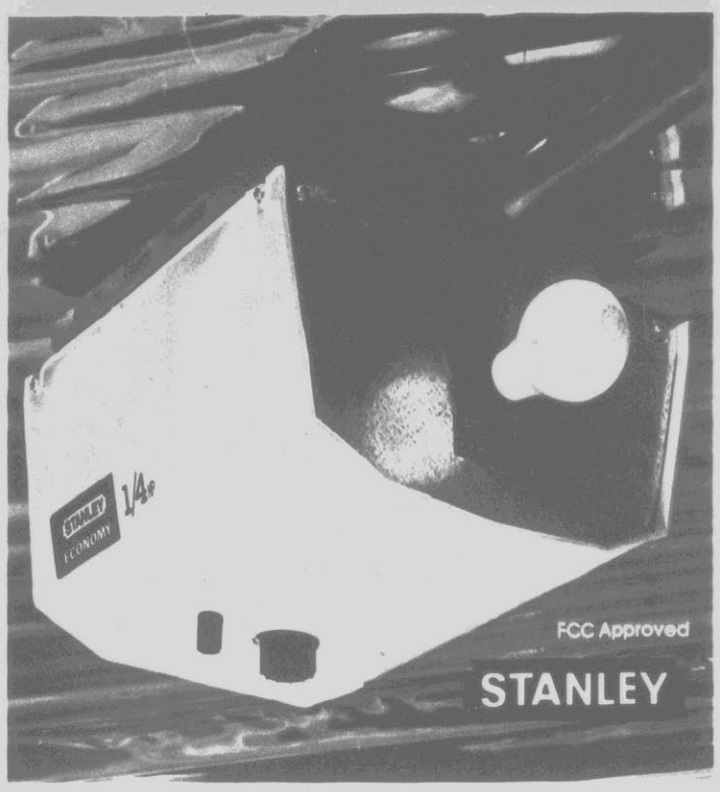
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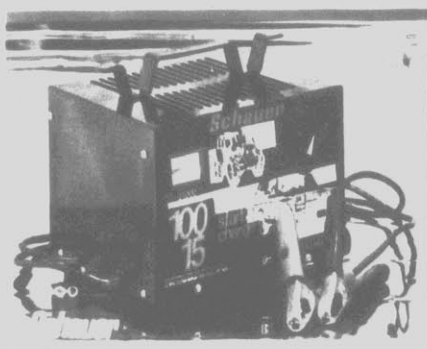
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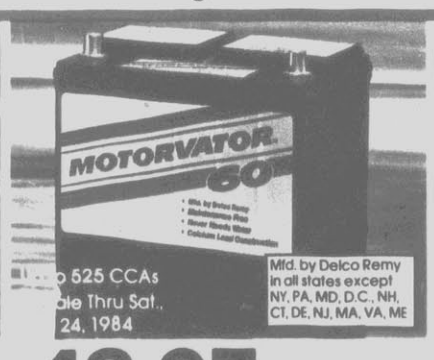


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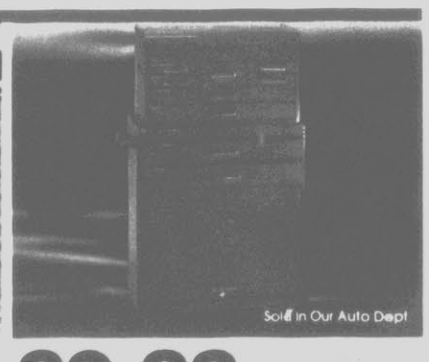
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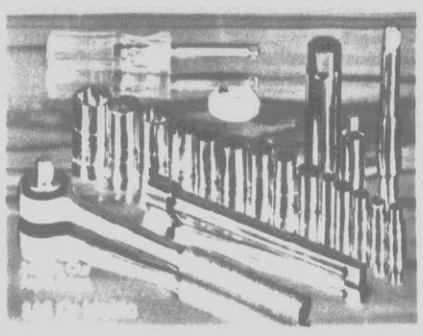
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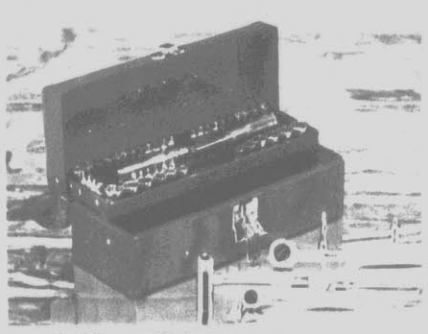
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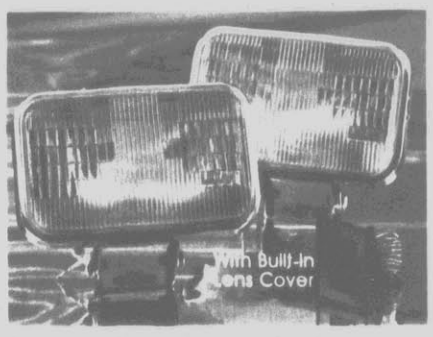
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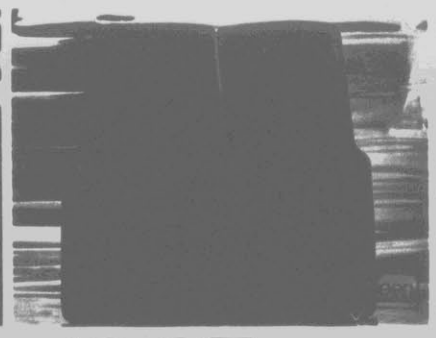
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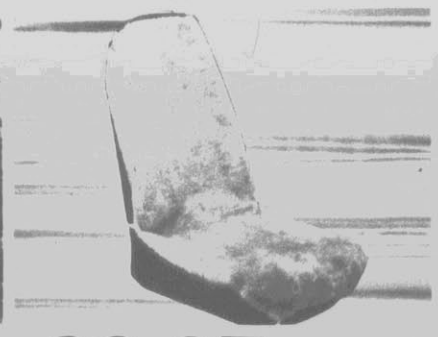


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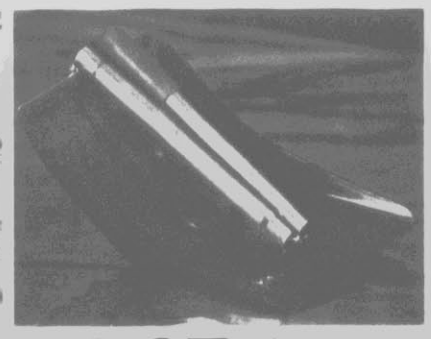


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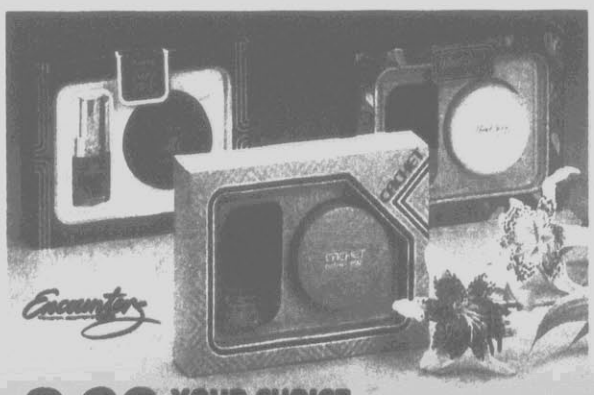


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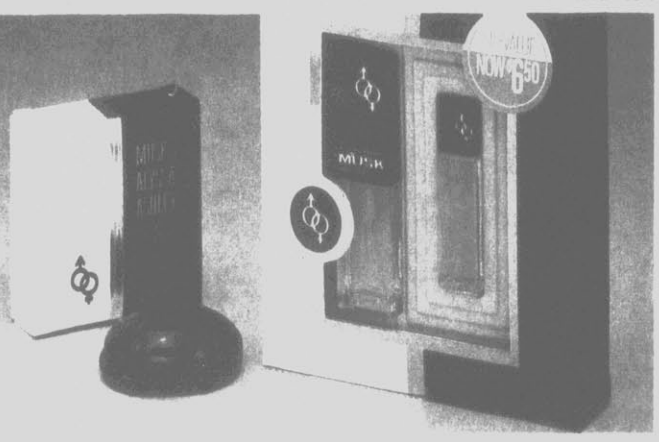




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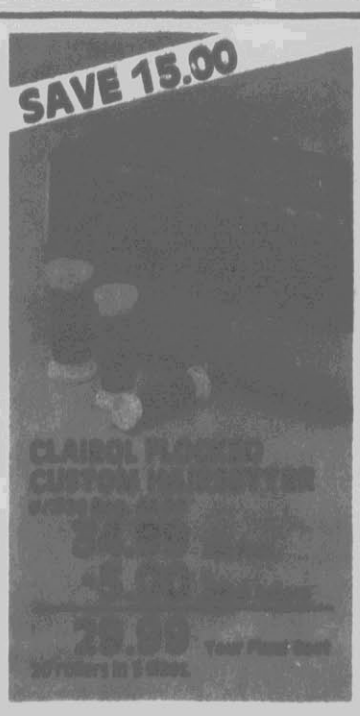
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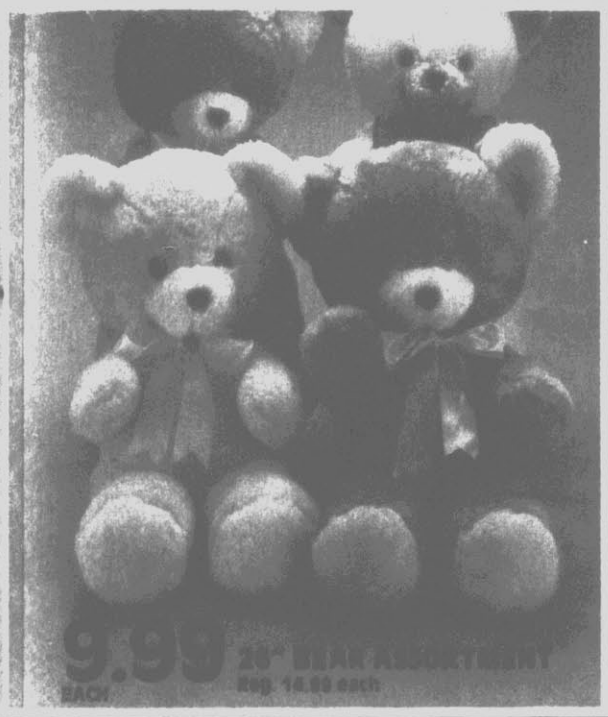
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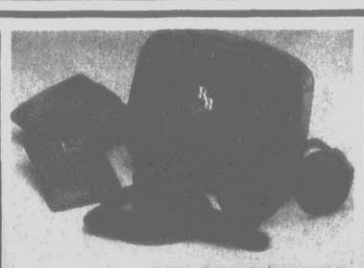


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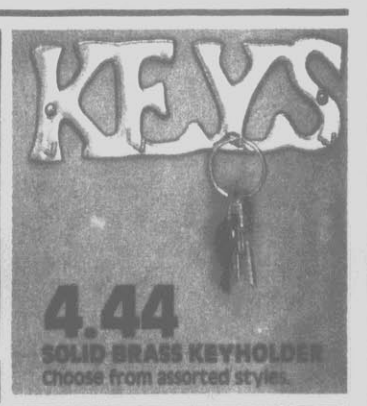
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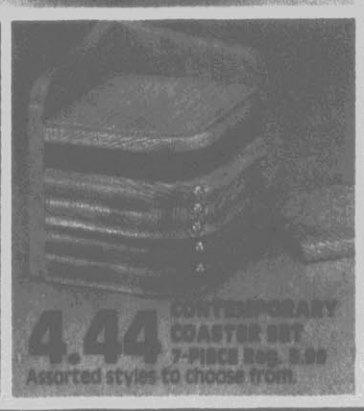
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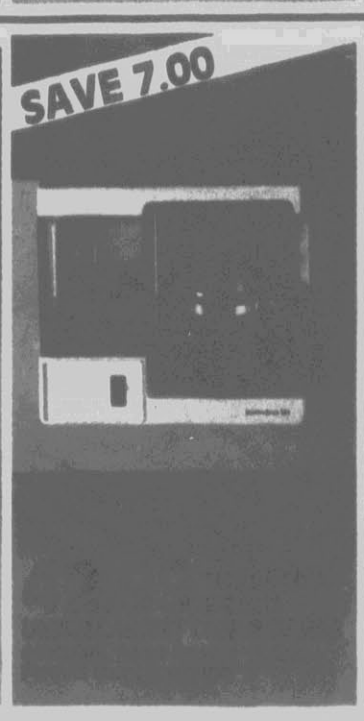
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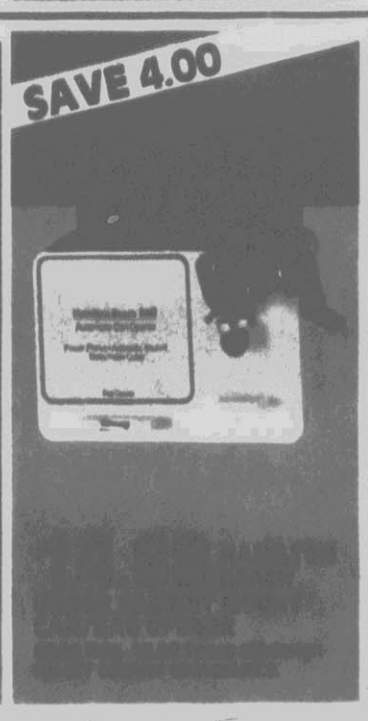
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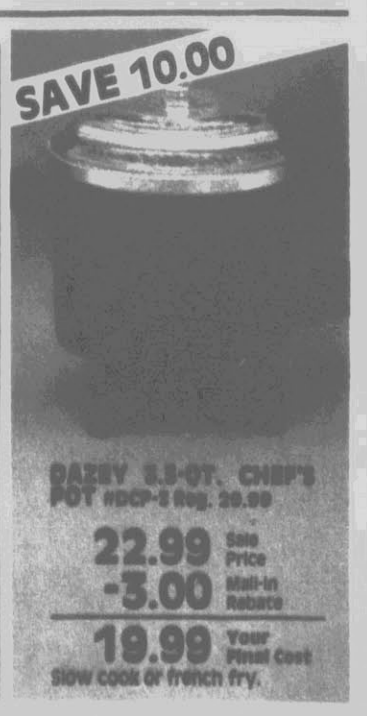
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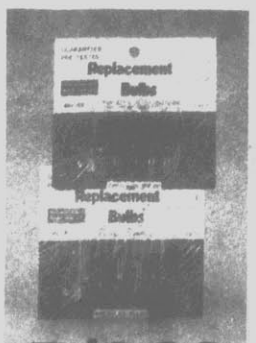
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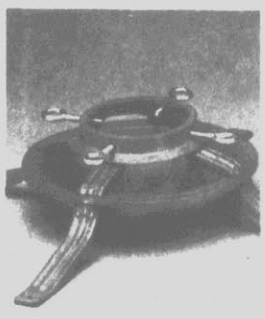


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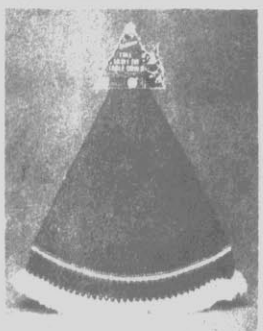


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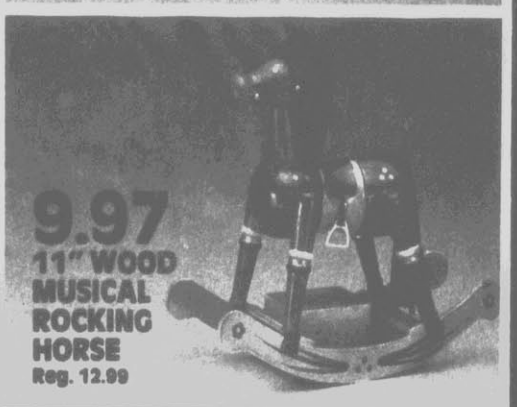
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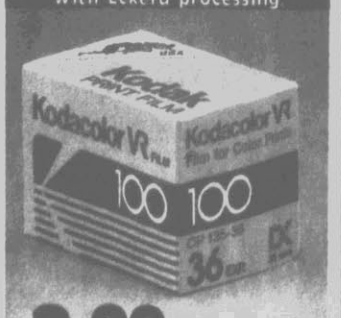
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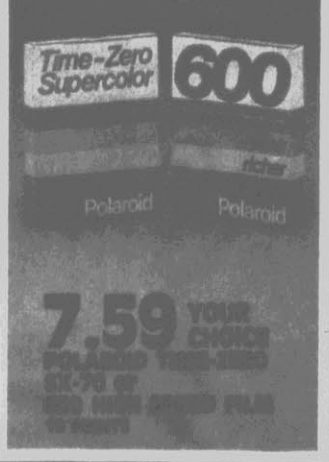


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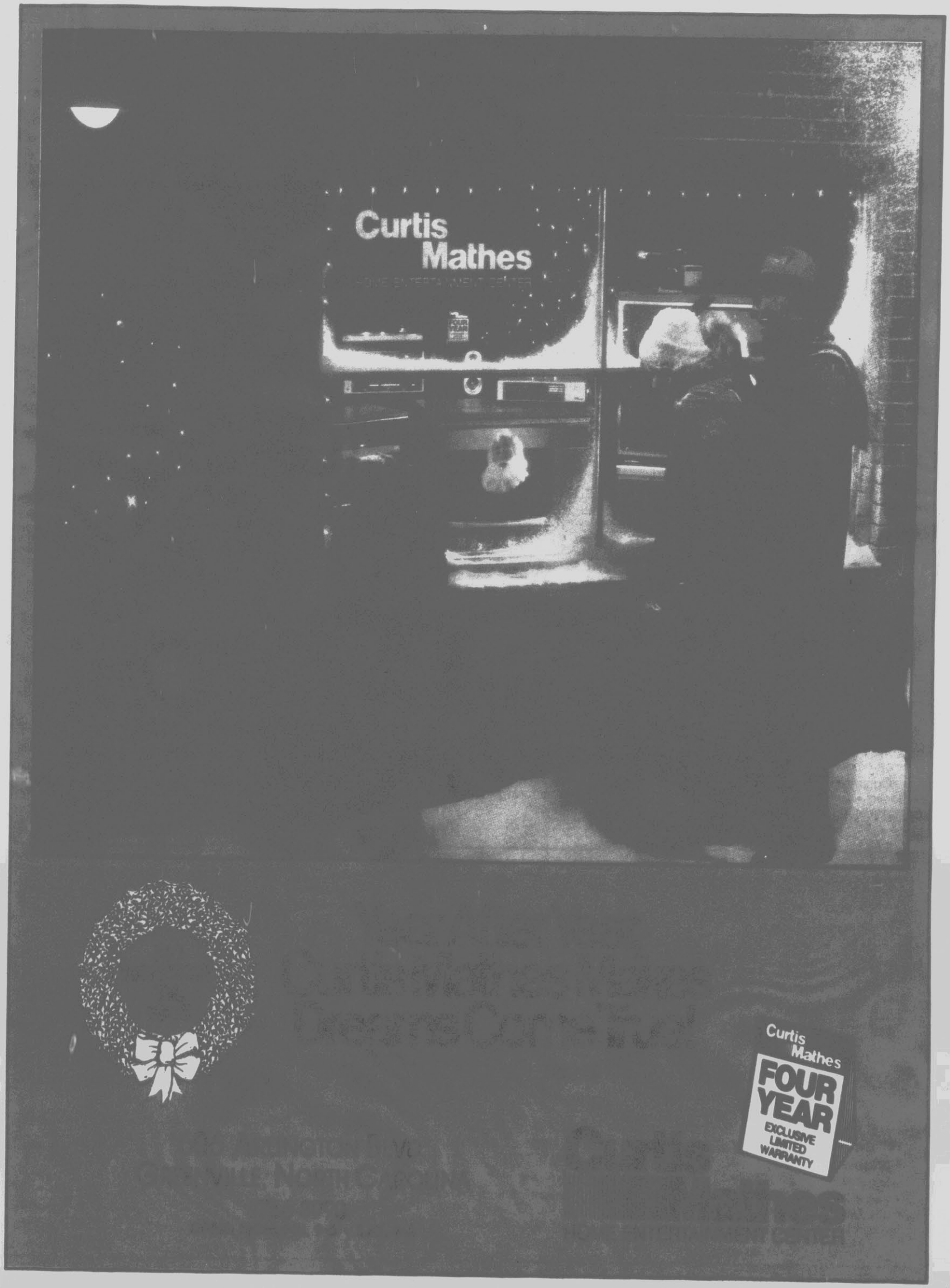
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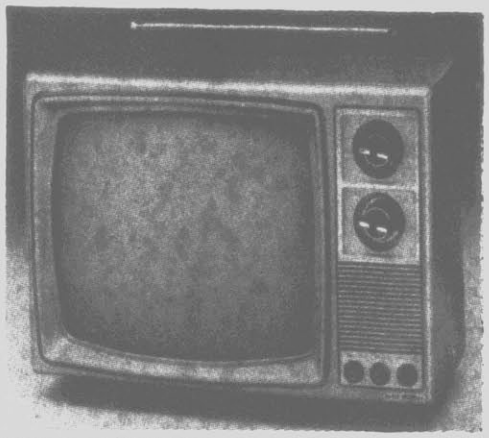
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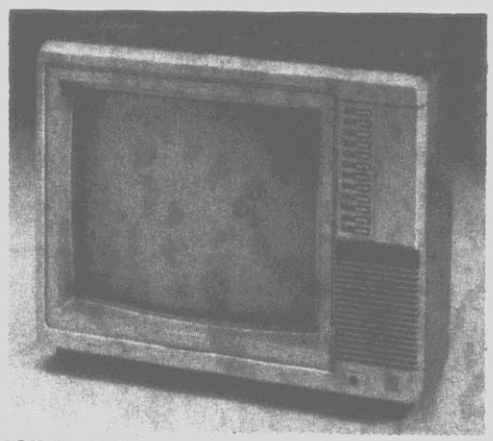
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12" Black & White Portable TV $99.95

MODEL J1216MW

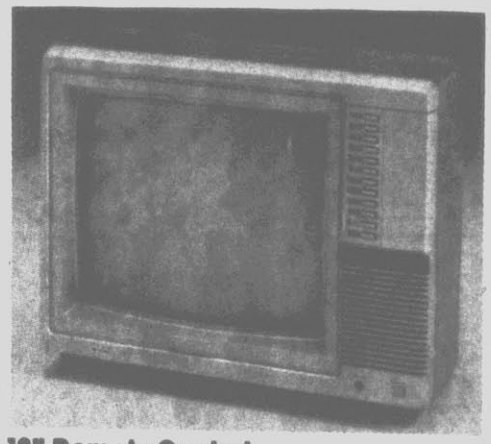
• Handsome Walnut Simulated Wood-Grained Finish • AC/DC Viewing Capability • 100% Solid-State Tuning System • Carrying Handle • VHF/UHF Antennas • Earphone.



13" Portable Color TV $299.95

MODEL K1332MW

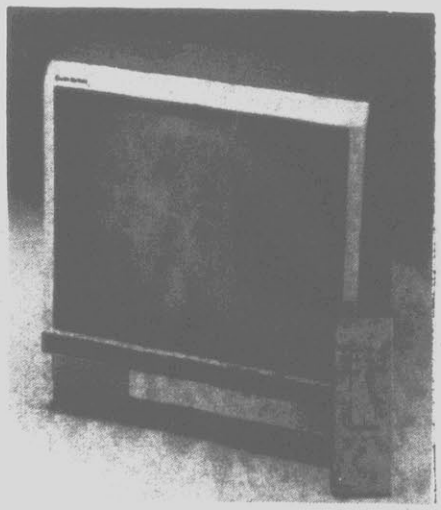
• Beautiful Simulated Wood-Grain Finish Cabinet • Automatic Fine Tuning • 82-Channel, 12-Position Soft Touch Tuning System • Picture Control • Automatic Color Function.



13" Remote Control Portable Color TV $349.95

MODEL K1334RW

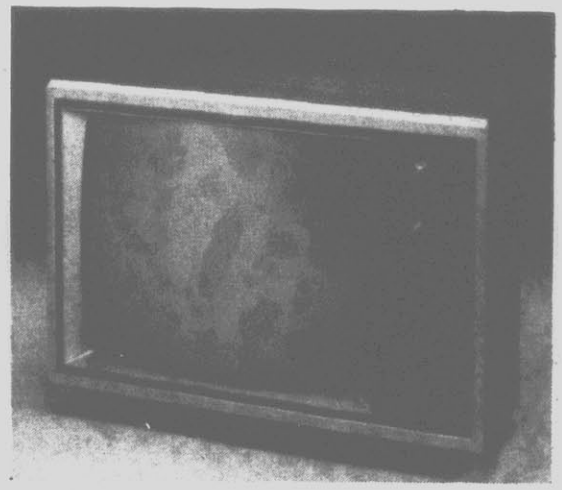
• Beautiful Simulated Walnut Wood-Grain Finish • Full-Function Remote Control • Automatic Fine Tuning • 82-Channel, 12-Position Soft Touch Tuning System • Automatic Color Function.



13" Remote Control Color Portable TV $499.95

MODEL K1370RW

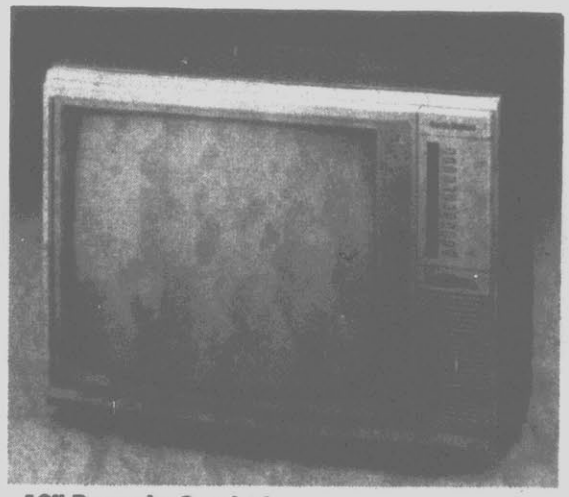
• Cable-Ready • Full-Function Remote Control • Auto Color • Sleep Timer • Beautiful Walnut Wood Grain Cabinet.



19" Color Portable TV $399.95

MODEL K1940MW

• 82-Channel Reception • Rotary Dial Tuning • Automatic Fine Tuning • Auto Color • Handsome Walnut Grain Finish.

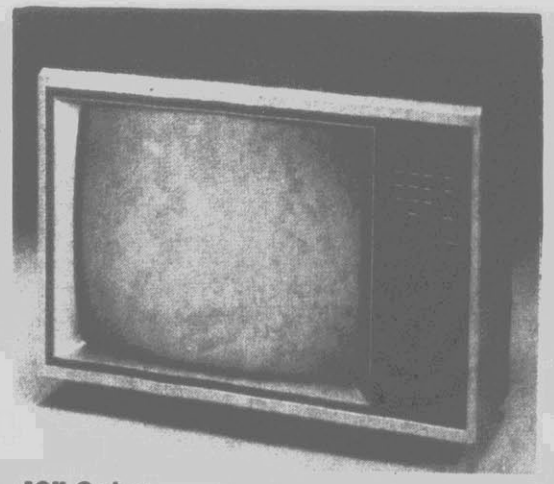


19" Remote Control Color Table Model $499.95

MODEL K1951RW

AVAILABLE NON-REMOTE FOR $449.95

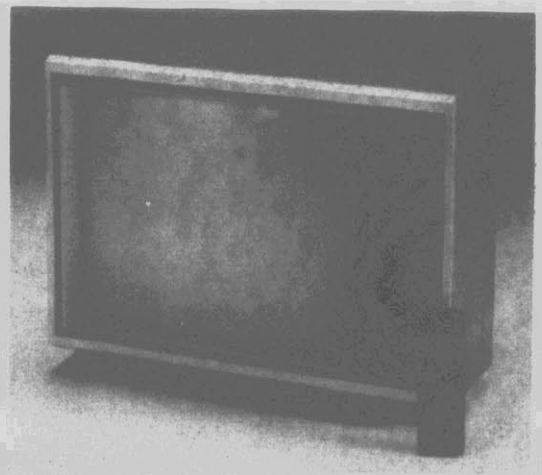
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MODEL K1954MW

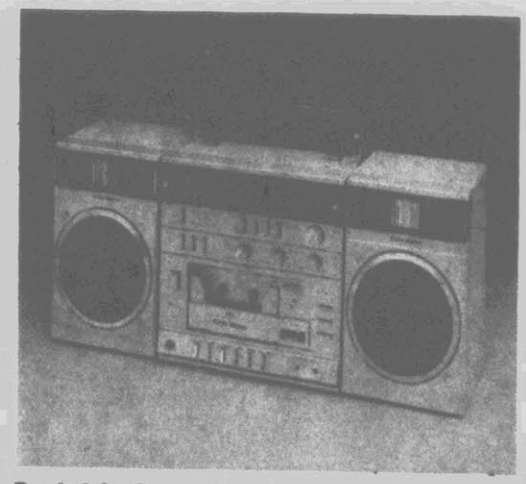
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19" Remote Control Portable TV $549.95

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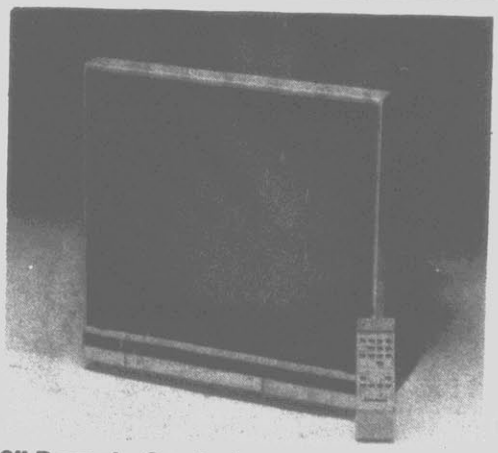
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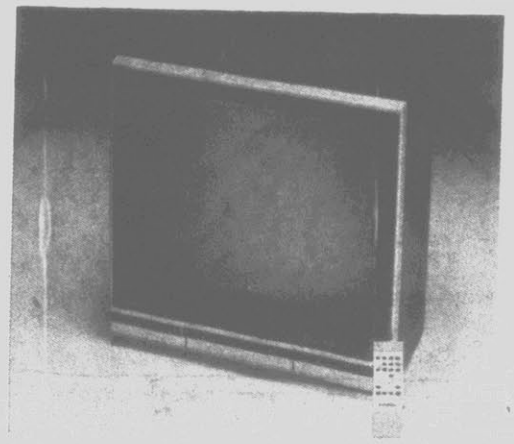
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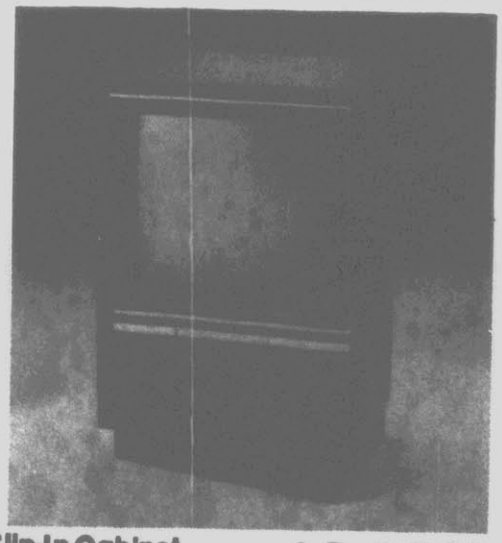
19" Remote Control Table Model
MODEL K1972RW
$699.95

• High Performance Plus Contemporary Styling • Simulated Walnut Wood Grain Finish • 134 Channel Electronic Tuning System • Two-Channel Audio • Programmable 24-Hour Timer • Digital Channel Number/Time Display



25" Remote Control Table Model
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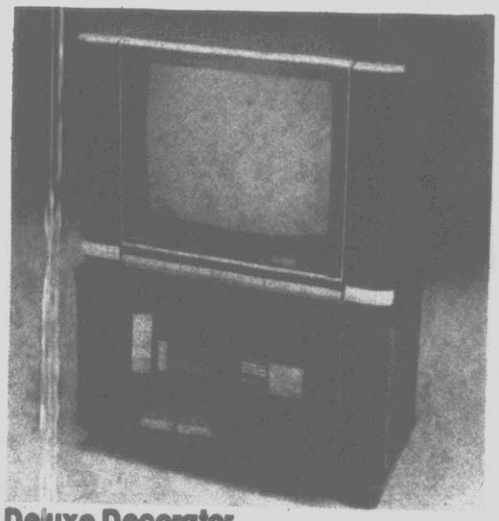
• Contemporary simulated walnut wood-grain finish • High Performance Chassis • 134 Channel Electronic Tuning System • Two-Channel Audio • Programmable 24-Hour Timer • Digital Channel Number/Time Display



Slip-In Cabinet
MODEL KF330L
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• Holds 25" Color Component TV • Dual Speaker System • Swivel Base • Extra Height • Oak Veneer Finish.

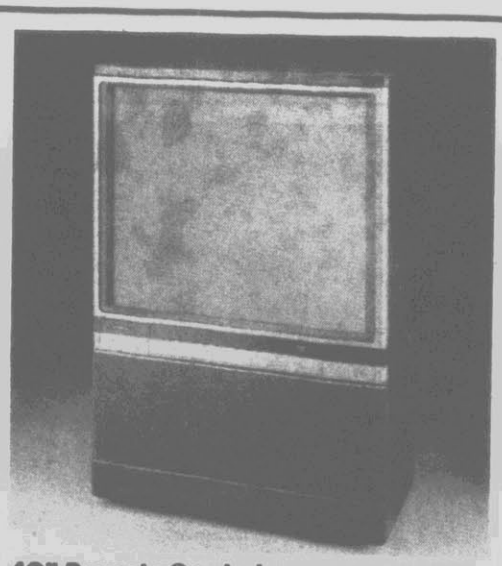
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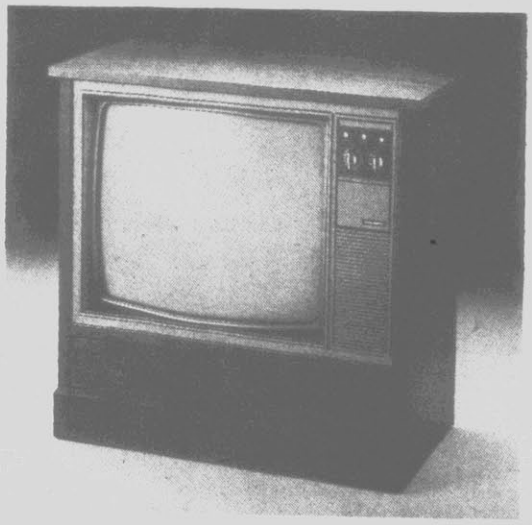
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25" Color Console
MODEL K2504MW
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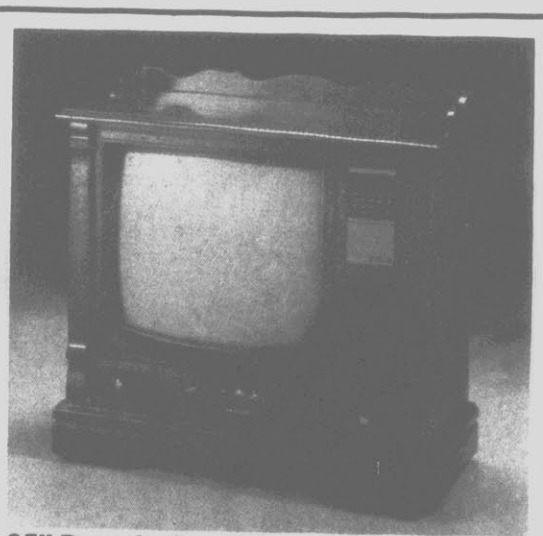
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MODEL K2508MW
AVAILABLE W/REMOTE $799.95
$699.95
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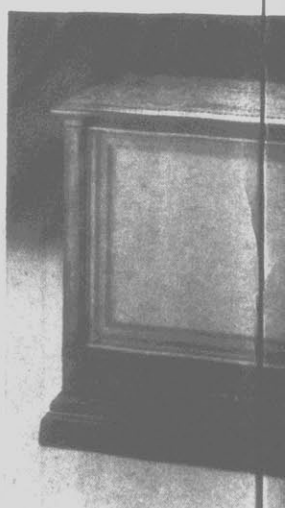
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• AFT • Picture Control •
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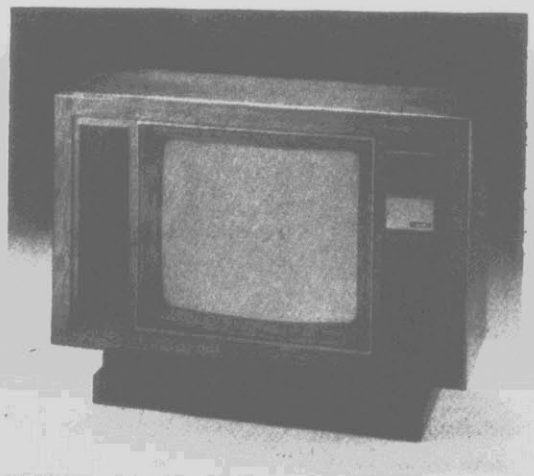
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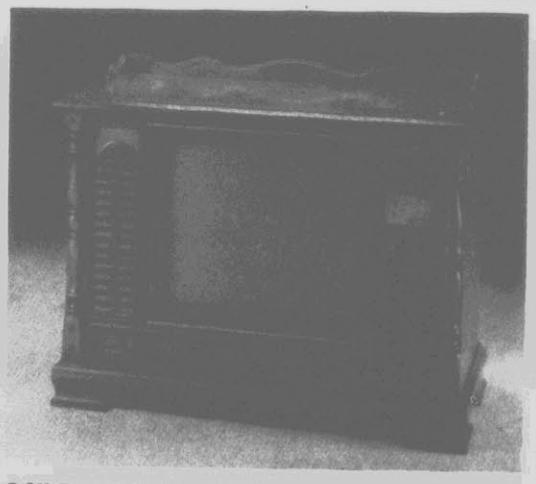
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MODEL K2534RP
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$899.95
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26" Remote Control Color Console
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Time Display • ACMC II • ABC
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• Video-Audio In/output Jack



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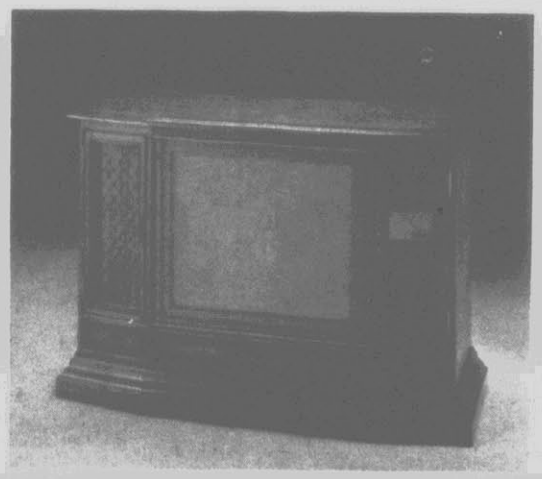
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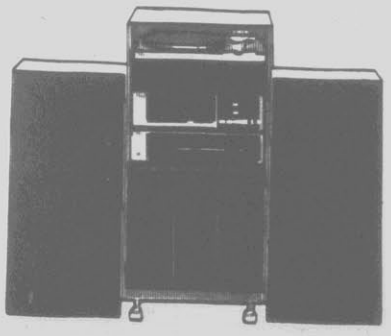
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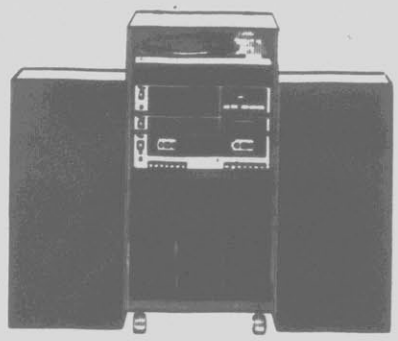
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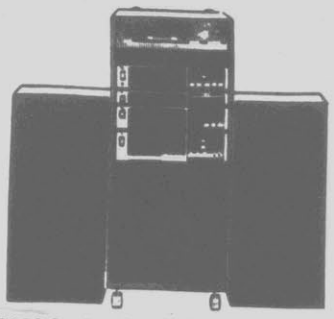
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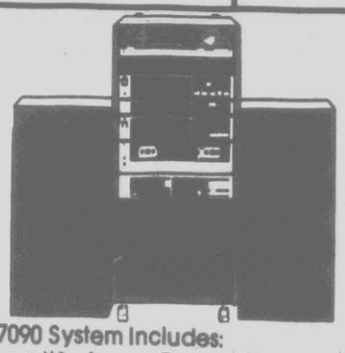
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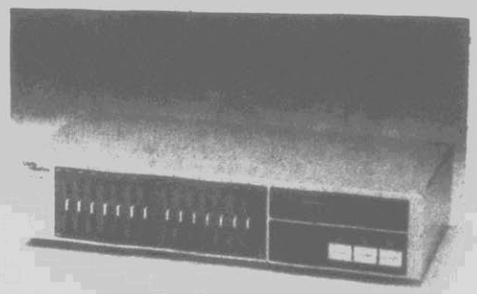
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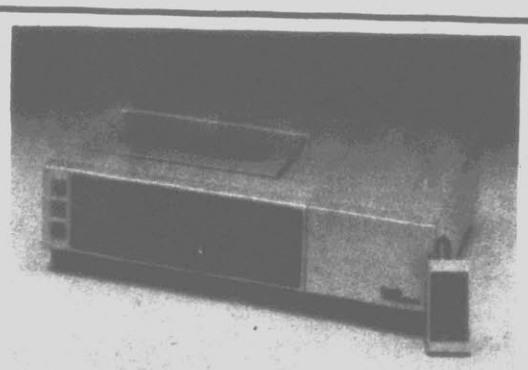
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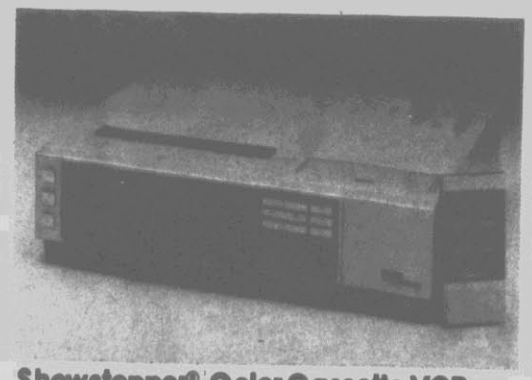
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MODEL KV740

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Showstopper® Color Cassette VCR

MODEL KV753

• 8-Hour Recording • 14-Function Wireless Remote Control • Programmable Timer • One-Touch Record • 107-Channel, Cable-Ready • Audio Dub • Simulcast Stereo Recording

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MODEL KV756

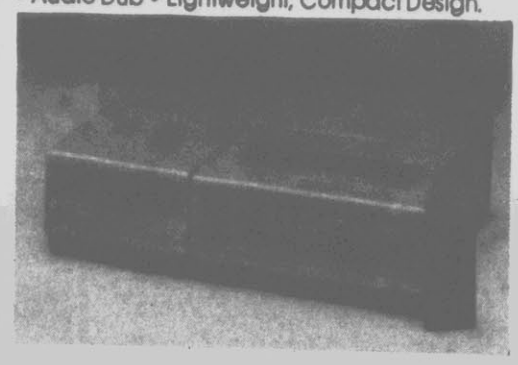
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Portable Color VCR W/Electronic Tuning

MODEL KV770/KV772

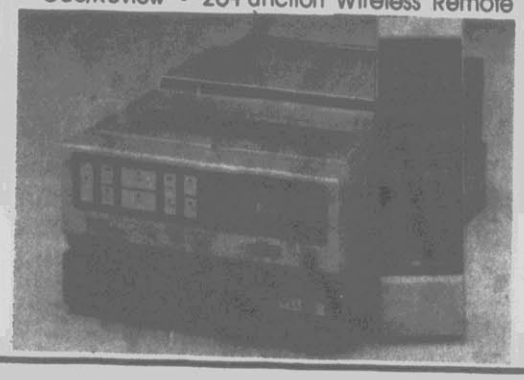
• One-Touch-Record • 4-Function Wired Remote Control • Battery Pack • Programmable Timer • Audio Dub • Lightweight, Compact Design.



Portable VCR W/Stereo HI-FI Sound & Dockable Synthesizer Tuner

MODEL KV773/KV775

• Stereo Hi-Fi Sound • Digital Indicator Panel • Audio Dub Ability • Tape Thickness Switcher • Camera Stereo Switch • Slow Motion Function • Pause/Still Function • 4-Head Recording • Cue/Review • 26-Function Wireless Remote

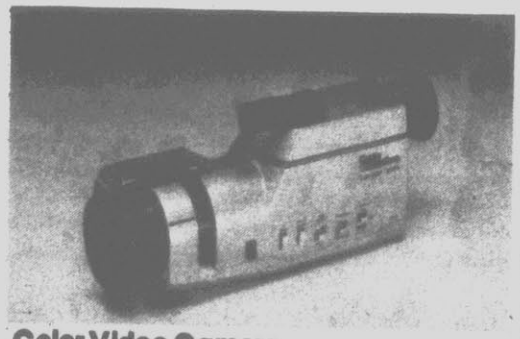




Color Video Camera

MODEL KC760

• Electronic Viewfinder • 6-Power Zoom Lens • Newvicon® Tube • Detachable Microphone • Fade In/Fade Out Feature • Lightweight, Compact Design • Backlight Button • Eyesight Correction Ring.



Color Video Camera

MODEL KC762

• Electronic Viewfinder • 6-Power Zoom Lens With Automatic Focus • Newvicon® Tube • Detachable Microphone • Fade In/Fade Out Feature • Date & Time Switch • Eyesight Correction Ring • Backlight Button • Lightweight



Stereo Color Video Camera

MODEL KC768

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2. Footloose
3. The Big Chill
4. Purple Rain
5. Police Academy
6. Firestarter
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Bigger boys' sweater
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Crewneck style, washable acrylic. Sizes S,M,L,XL (8-20).

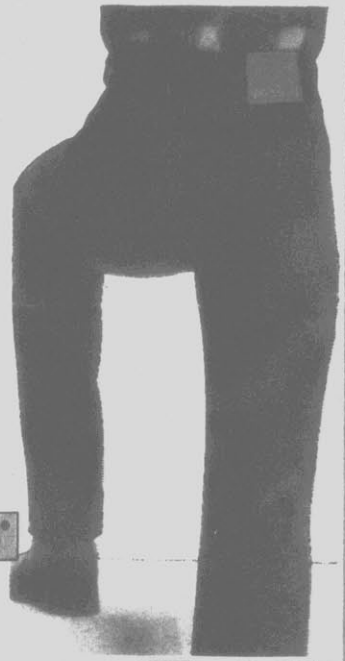
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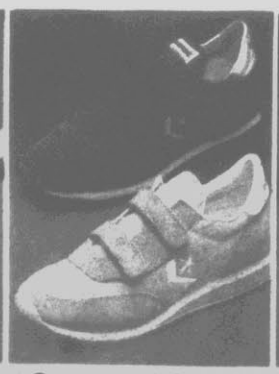
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Fleeced acetate and nylon robe is wrap-style. Knee-length, ¾ sleeves.



Men's underwear

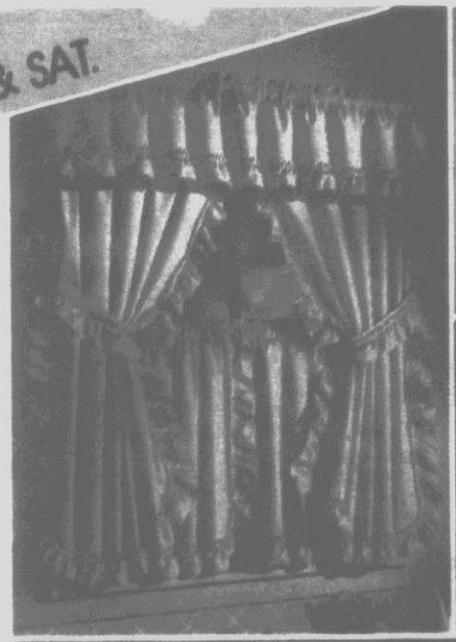
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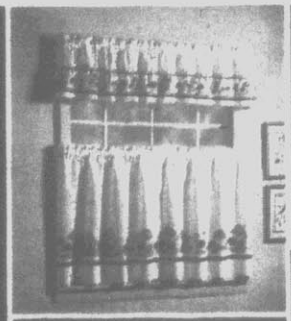
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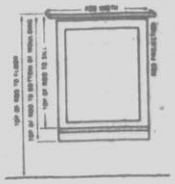


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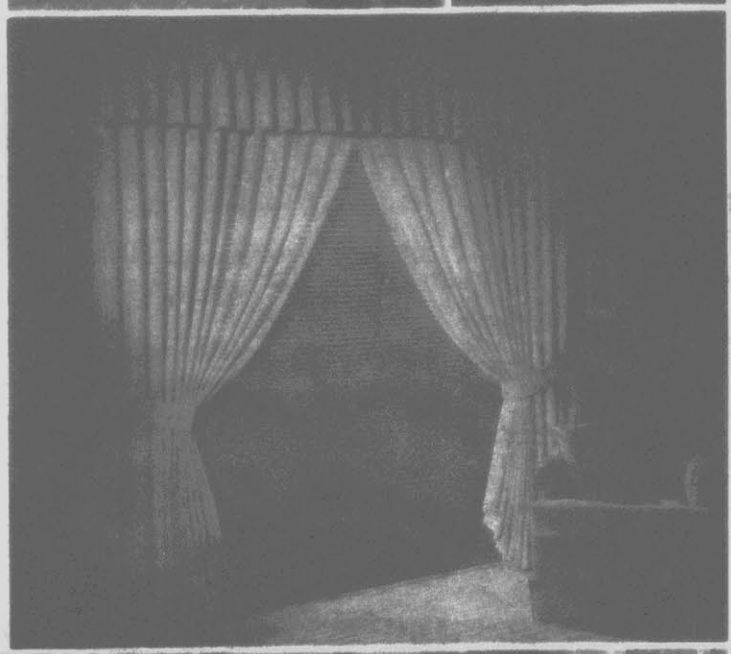
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Made-to-measure items in larger stores only



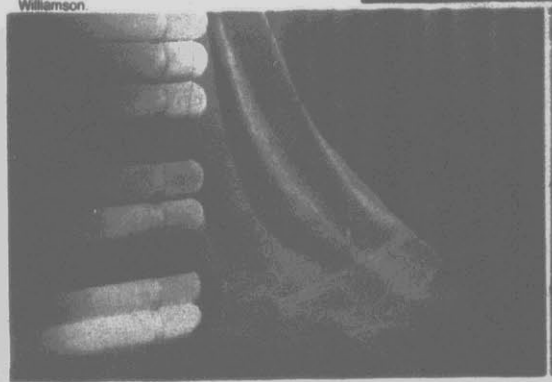
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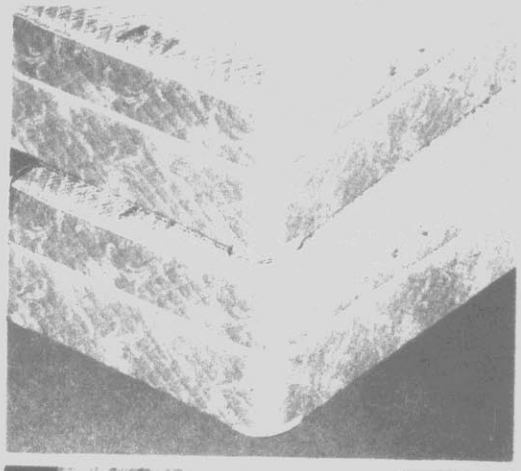
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Normal installation on wood over our Good cushion; 20 sq. yd. minimum.

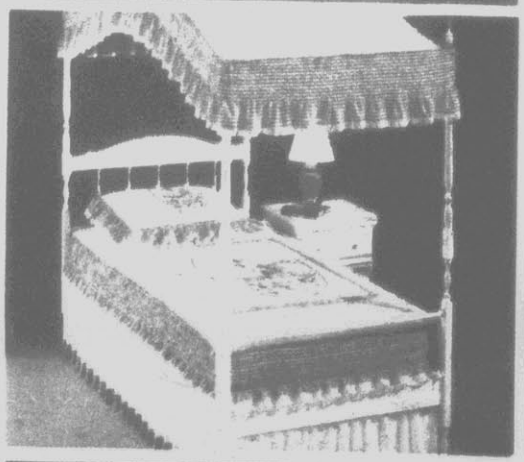
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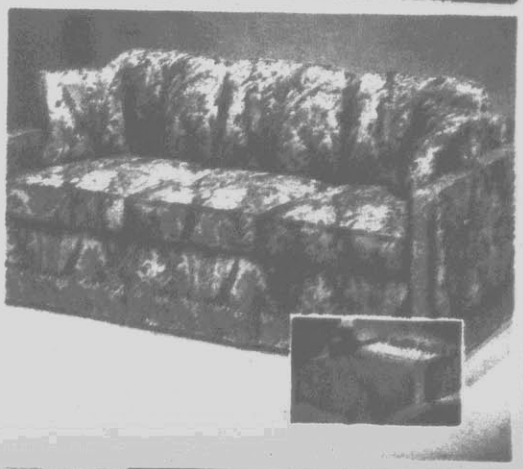
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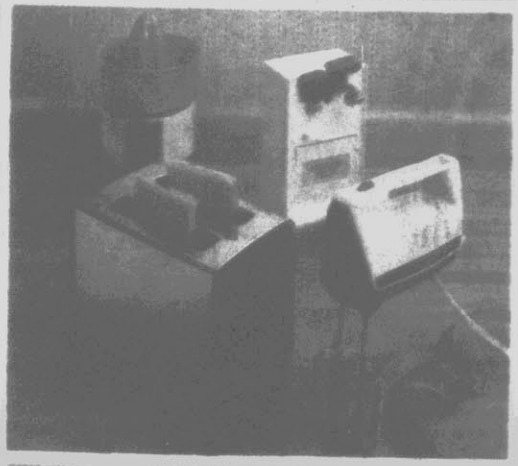
1/2 OFF
Limerick queen-size sofa sleeper

399.98 Reg. $799.99

The holidays are coming and so are overnight guests! Comfortably sleep them in this 100% cotton print sleeper.

Items on this page not in all stores. See page 16





SALE!
Timesaving tabletop appliances

14.99 YOUR CHOICE
Reg. $16.99-$19.99

Can opener with removable cutter; 2-slice toaster; 3-speed hand mixer; or 10-oz. automatic juicer.



$200 OFF Bentwood casual style 5-pc. dinette

35 x 59-in. table plus 12-in. leaf, 4 vinyl chairs.

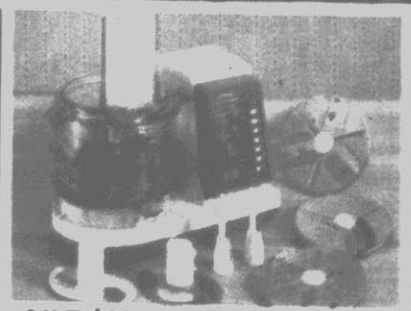
299.98
Reg. $499.99



$200 OFF Hanover 3-way wallhugger rocker

3-way rocker. Acrylic velvet cover. 4 colors.

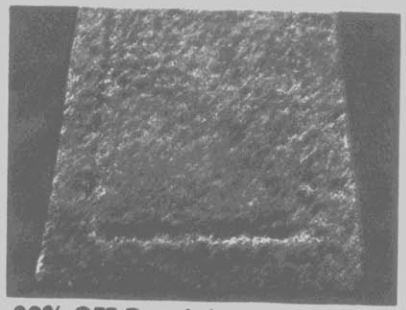
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SAVE $30 on a food processor with 7 speeds

4 stainless steel discs, chopping blade, more!

69.99
Reg. $99.99



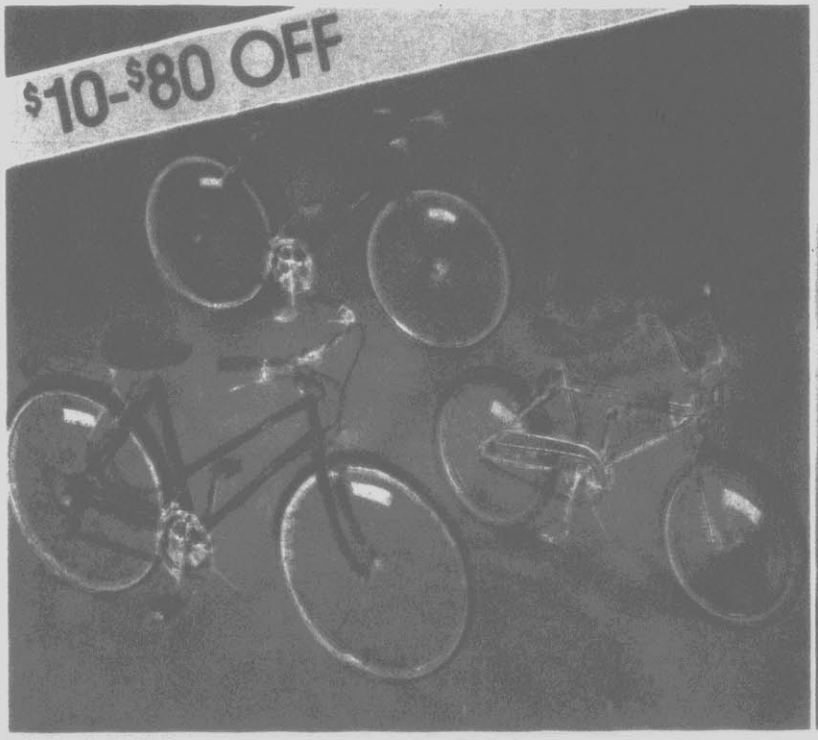
30% OFF Rondolay Area rugs in 12 colors

Machine washable rugs of plush polyester pile.

7.69 21x36-in.

20% to 34% OFF other sizes. Reg. $10.99

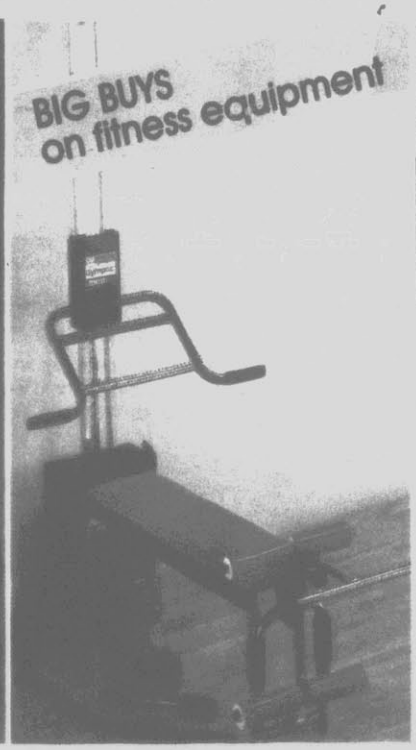
Accent rugs in larger stores only.



Free Spirit® bikes now on sale

From racers and touring to 20-in. and sidewalk bikes, Sears has the bikes with the features you want! Come in and choose from a wide selection of bicycles in a variety of sizes and styles to fit the entire family—and just in time for the holidays!

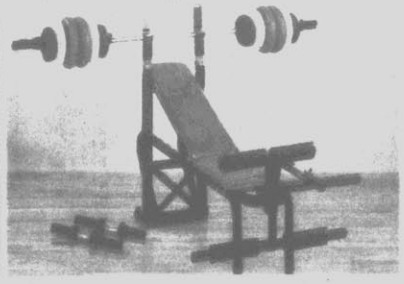
Bikes and fitness equipment requires some assembly
Bikes and Fitness equipment not in Ashland or Williamson





SAVE $20-$50!
All wheel cycles on sale
Enjoy cycling exercise all year 'round! Choose from a wide selection of cycles that are sure to suit your exercising needs.

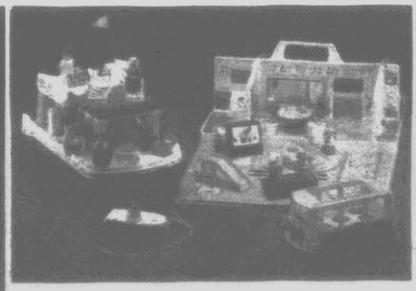
SAVE $50-$100!
All Gympacs™ on sale
Progressive resistance weight training in your own home! Provides a variety of exercises for the family!

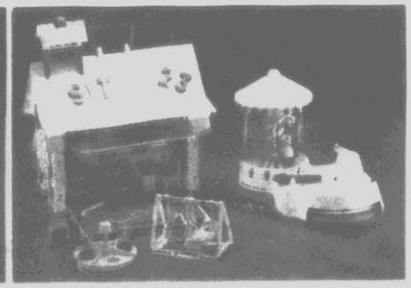


SAVE $50 weights, bench
99.98 Reg. sep. prices total $149.99
700-lb. capacity (user plus weights) weight bench with double leg lift. Versatile 121-lb. weight set.



Video game systems Not available in this area

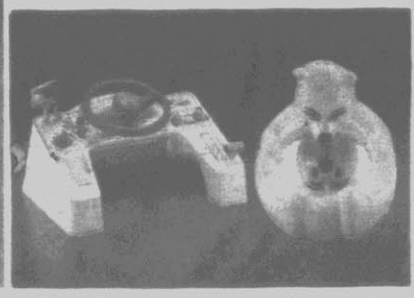




SAVE $3-$4 on colorful Fisher-Price® toys

Houseboat. 15 separate play pieces. Reg. $14.99 . . . . . **11.99**
Schoolhouse. Teacher, pupils, furniture, playground, more. Reg. $19.99, **15.99**
Nursery School. 4 bright rooms, figures, bus. Reg. $14.99 . . . . **11.99**
Change-A-Tune carousel. 3 records for 6 tunes. Reg. $12.99, **9.99**

Batteries not included



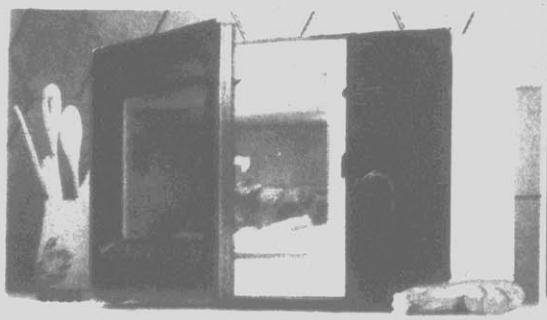


BIG BUYS on these Winnie-the-Pooh toys

Roll 'N Play Mirror rolls, chimes, squeaks. Reg. $5.99 . . . . . **4.99**
Sit 'N Drive fits right around a child's lap with horn that toots and more, **9.99**
Train set is battery operated and comes with locomotive and 3 cars, **9.99**
Bathtime Boat has 3 cute characters that detach. Reg. $6.99 . . . **5.99**

Batteries not included.
©Walt Disney Productions.

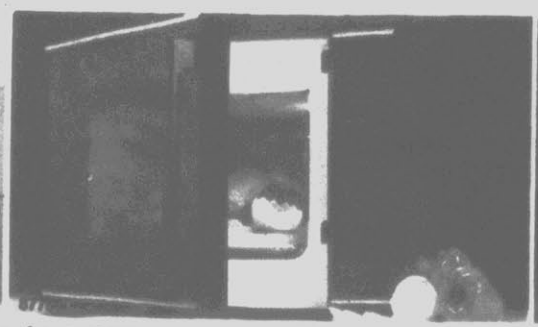
Toys available in larger stores only



Kenmore low-priced microwave

Reg. $199.99
$40 OFF
$159

Space-saving microwave oven is ideal for singles and small families! Or any kitchen where counter space is at a premium.



$110 OFF microwave with memory

Reg. $389.99
279.99

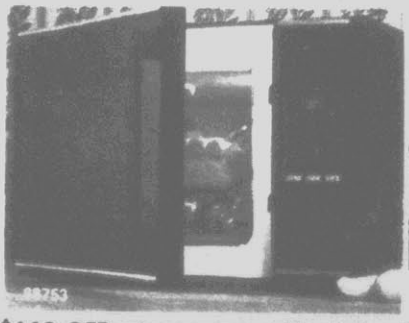
Probe lets you cook by time or temperature. Automatic hold/warm, electronic touch controls and more.



$100 OFF whole-meal microwave

Reg. $399.99
299.99

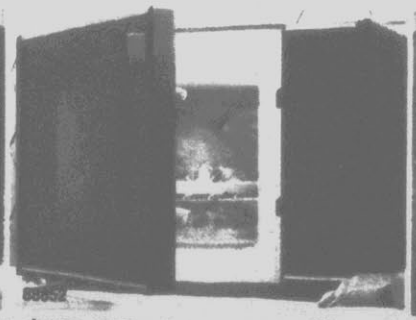
Cook up to 3 foods at the same time in accordance with instructions. Temperature probe, memory, more.



$160 OFF microwave with defrost

Reg. $499.99
339.99

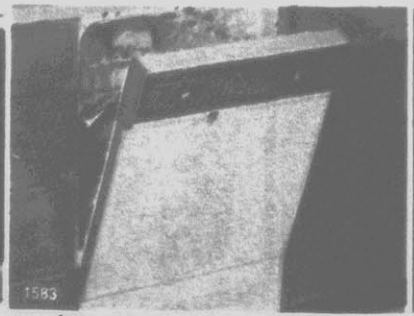
3-stage memory with Auto Defrost, probe, touch controls, more.



$190 OFF microwave with recipes

Reg. $569.99
379.99

Puts up to 80 recipes at your fingertips! Memory with Auto Defrost.

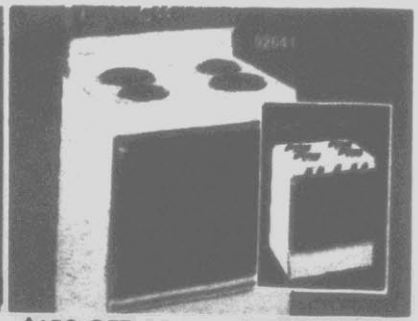


$70 OFF built-in dishwasher

Reg. $349.99
279.99 24-in.

Pots/pans cycle for heavily soiled loads. Power Miser control.

Installation extra.

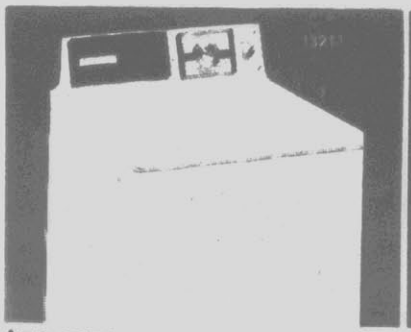


$150 OFF gas or electric range

Reg. $549.99
399.99

Continuous cleaning oven helps clean spatters at baking temps.

White. Colors extra. Ranges require connector, extra.



$50 OFF large-capacity washer

Reg. $349.99
299.99

2 cycles, including permanent press. 3 wash/rinse temps. White only.

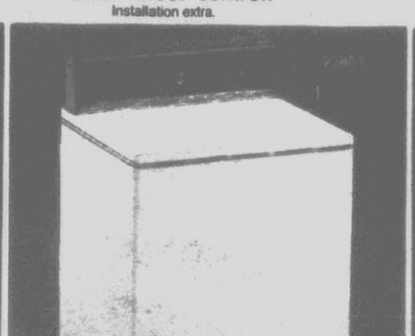


$30 OFF large-capacity dryer

Reg. $279.99
249.99 Electric

3 cycles, including permanent press. White only. Reg. $319.99 gas dryer 289.99

Dryers require connector not included in prices shown.

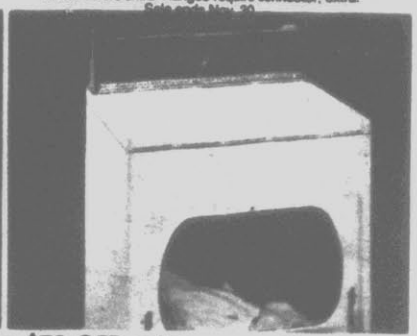


$200 OFF extra-capacity washer

Reg. $599.99
399.99

2-speed, 8-cycle. Dual-Action® agitator. Self-cleaning filter. White.

Sale ends Dec. 1

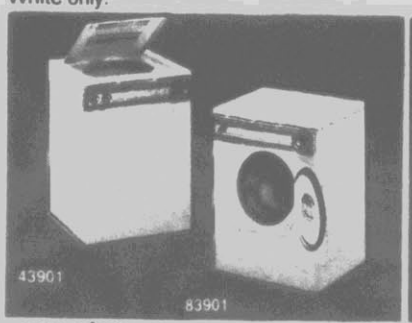


$70 OFF extra-capacity dryer

Reg. $369.99
299.99 Electric

Automatic termination. 2 temperatures. White. $409.99 gas dryer, 339.99

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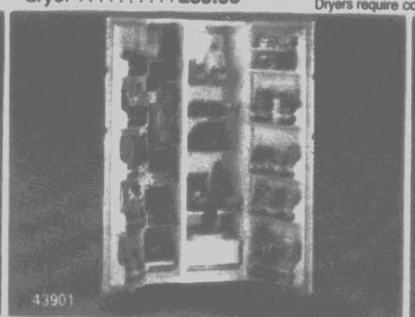


SAVE $90 when you buy both

Reg. $399.99 washer 359.99
Reg. $299.99 electric dryer 249.99

2-spd., 5-cycle. 3-cycle. Ea. in white.

Reg. $799.99 All-in-one 639.99



Kenmore side-by-side

599.99 White only

Never needs defrosting. 19.0 cu. ft. capacity. Magnetic door gaskets.

Sale ends Dec. 1

Reg. $699.99

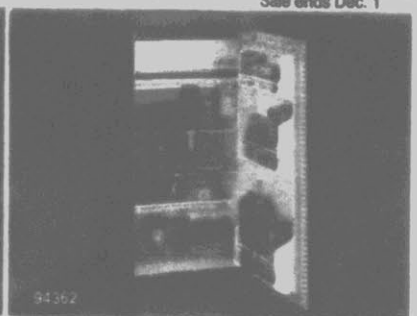


SAVE $100 on refrigerator

Without ice maker 499.99
With ice maker 599.99
Reg. separate prices total $699.99

Reg. $599.99

18.0 cu. ft. all frostless



$40 OFF refrigerator

Reg. $219.99
179.99

3.6 cu. ft. size. Foam insulation. Woodgrain look door. Brown.

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SAVE $120 on 19-in color TV

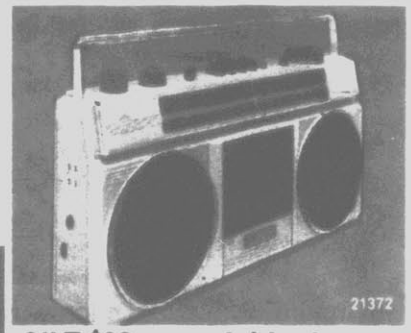
Color TV. 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Cable-ready; remote control. Stereo jack. Reg. $499.99 **379.99** Cabinet extra

Simulated TV reception on all sets shown.

SAVE $100 on VHS recorder

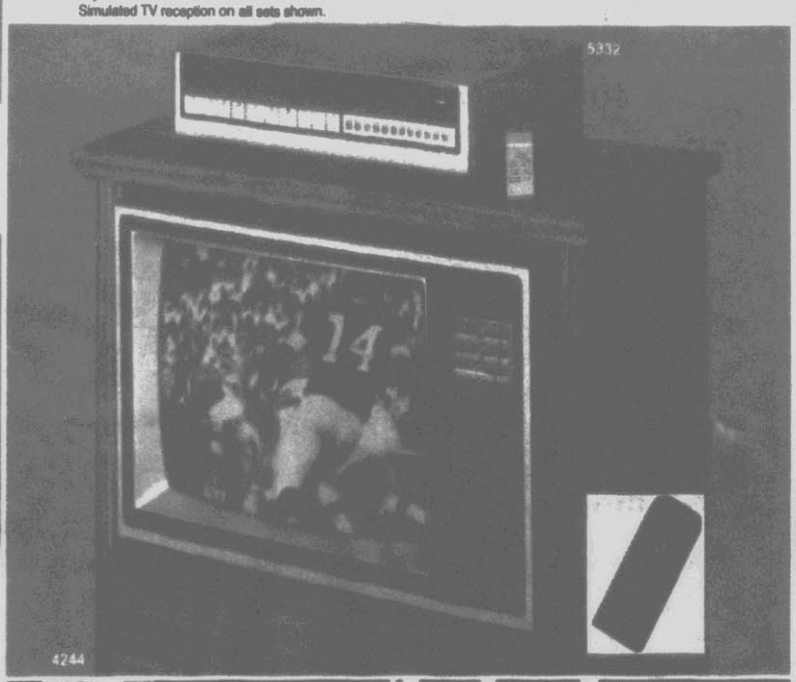
VHS VCR. 14-day/1-program/8-hour record. Wired remote. Reg. $499.99 **399.99**

Beta VCR with Betascan $299



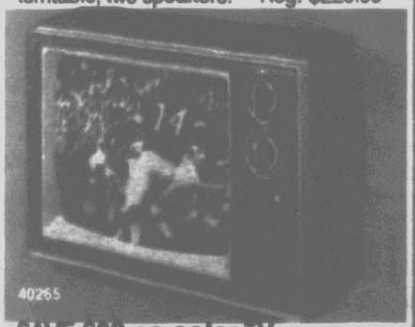
SAVE $100 compact stereo

Dual cassette decks let you play, record or dub tapes. AM/FM stereo, turntable, two speakers. **129.99** Reg. $229.99



SAVE $30 on portable stereo

AM/FM stereo receiver and cassette player/record AC/DC. Batteries extra. Sale ends Dec. 1 **49.99** Reg. $79.99



SAVE $80 on color TV

13-in diag. meas. picture color TV has Super Chromix® picture tube for vibrant colors. Sale ends Dec. 1 **219.99** Reg. $299.99



SAVE $10-$20 on phones

A. Console push button desk style. **39.99** Reg. $59.99

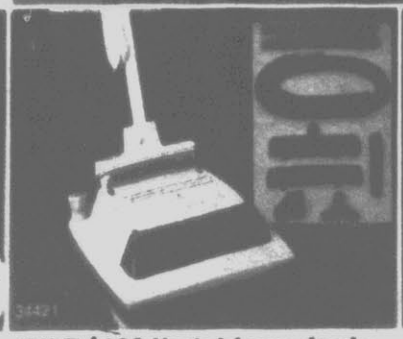
B. Cordless phone. 700-ft. range. **79.99** Reg. $89.99

Sale ends Nov. 24



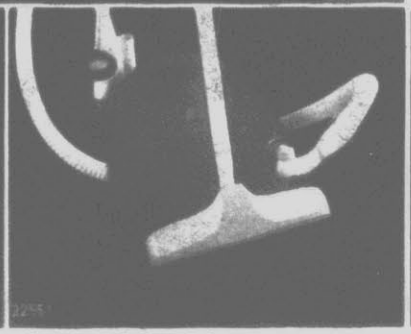
$100 OFF Power-Mate® vac

2.0 peak HP (.60 HP VCMA) suction. 3 heights. Edge cleaner. **169.99** Reg. $269.99 Sale ends Dec. 1



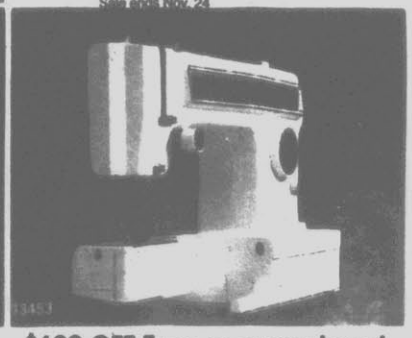
SAVE $100 Upright vac, tools

2 speeds. 8 heights. Floor light. Active edge cleaner. Handy cord storage. **99.99** Reg. sep. prices total $199.99



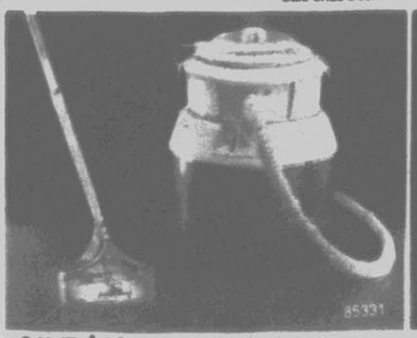
SAVE 1/2 Canister vac

Performance indicator. Handy cord reel. Tools included. While qt. last. **57.99** $115.97 in '84 Appliance Specialog



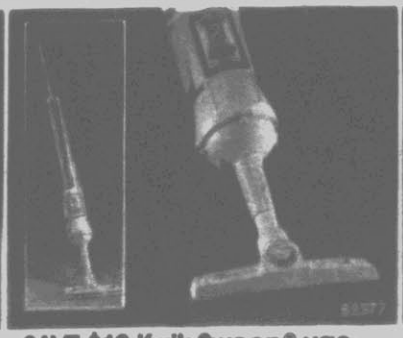
$100 OFF Free-arm sew head

8 stitches: 4 utility and 4 stretch. Built-in buttonholer. Use as a flatbed. **159.99** Reg. $259.99 Sale ends Dec. 1



SAVE $60 Carpet cleaner

Sprays hot solution. Pulls out dirt, liquid. Dries fast! Why bother to rent? **139.99** Reg. $199.99



SAVE $10 Kwik Sweep® vac

2-speed. Lightweight and easy-to-use. $59.99, 3-spd. vac, 49.99 Sale ends Dec. 1 **39.99** Reg. $49.99



SAVE $20 on our hand vac

Great little helper! Lightweight. Tool set included. $89.99 hand vac .. 59.99 Sale ends Dec. 1 **29.99** Reg. $49.99



$5 OFF

Sew cheat for all your notions. **$25** Reg. $30

$10 OFF

Scissor set 3 pairs in gift set. Sale ends Dec. 1 **15.97** Reg. $25.97

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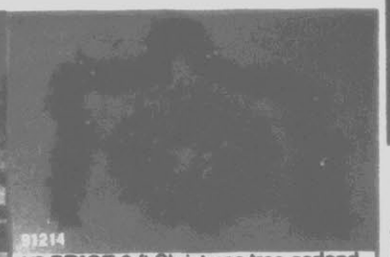
$20 OFF 6½-ft. Christmas tree to spruce up the holiday season

Reg. $69.99

49.99

Tired of sweeping up dry needles and buying another tree each year? This artificial balsam looks as real as nature's own. 158 tips. Fixed hinge assembly. Stand.
$8 OFF 4-ft. artificial pine. 33 tips. 1 piece **11.99**

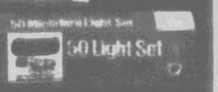




1/2 PRICE 9-ft. Christmas tree garland or 18-in. wreath. Your choice **2.49**



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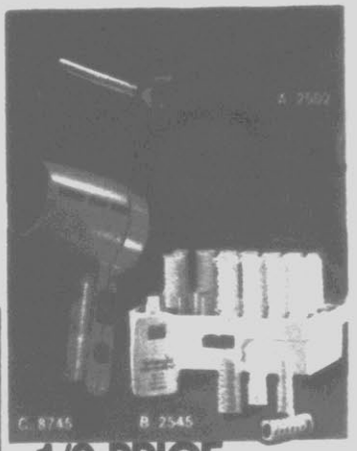


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1/2 PRICE 25 lt. set Reg. $5.99 **2.99**

1/2 PRICE 50 lt. set Reg. $4.99 **2.49**

Christmas trees, trim and gift wrap are in larger stores only. See page 16.



1/2 PRICE sensational stylers

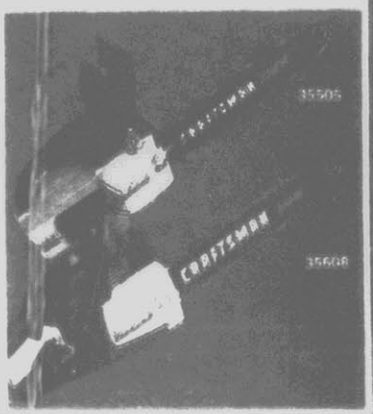
A. $7.99 curling irons-brushes .. **3.99**
B. $34.99 hairsetter, 20 rollers, **17.49**
C. $14.99, 1200-watt* micro-mini turbo-flow hair dryer **7.49**

*Manufacturer's rated wattage



25% OFF wrapping paper

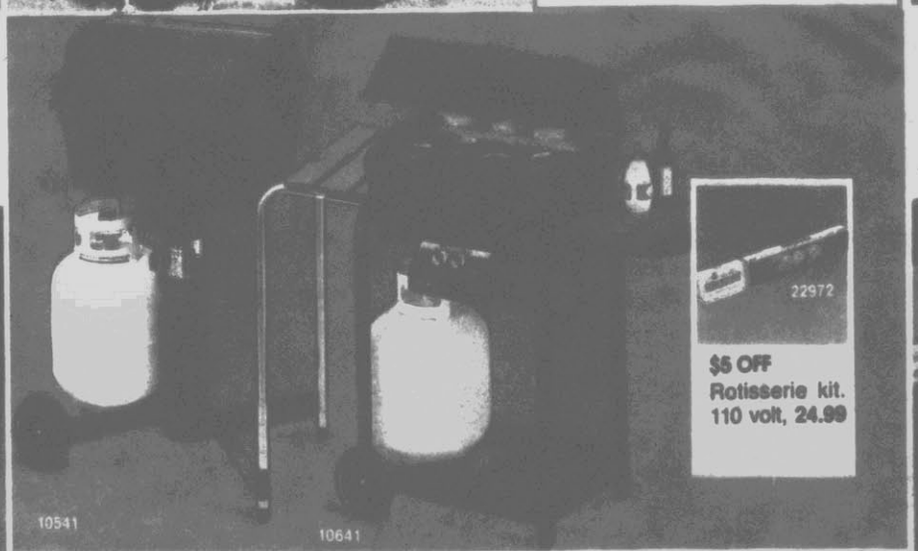
A full selection in festive holiday patterns. 4 rolls. 100 sq. ft.... **2.99**
99¢ assortment of gift tags.... **69¢**



$100 OFF 3.0-cu. in. saw

249.99 Reg. $349.99

Craftsman gas saw. 18-in. bar. Auto/manual oiling. Anti-vibration.
$50 OFF 2.0-CID gas saw, **149.99**



$5 OFF Rotisserie kit. 110 volt, **24.99**

1/2 PRICE shaver

19.99 Reg. $39.99

Sears Rotomatic II® electric shaver with trimmer. Travel pouch included. Rechargeable, reg. $49.99, **24.99**



$40 OFF 1-HP blower

59.99 Reg. $99.99

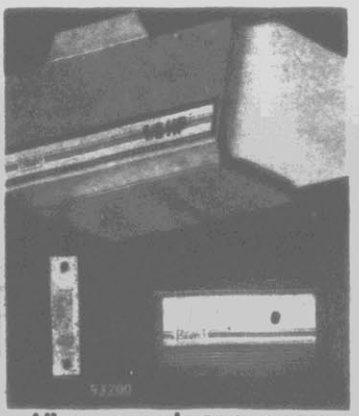
Craftsman variable speed blower with shoulder strap and fan nozzle clears a path in any season.

$100-$120 OFF Kenmore match-free, dual control gas grills for under the tree

SAVE $100 on convenient grill with redwood side shelf and warming rack. 20,000 BTU. **149.99**

SAVE $120 on dual control grill with carriage cart and redwood side shelf. 30,000 BTU. **179.99**

Gas grills require some assembly



All garage door openers $40-$100 OFF

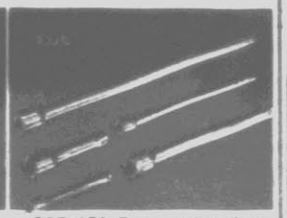
Get convenience and security at a great low price! All models have 4½-min. light delay.
½-HP model, reg. $209.99, **139.99**

GIFTS UNDER $15

All tools Craftsman unless otherwise noted.



$33.92* 8-pc. screwdriver set. Heat treated .. **12.99**



$27.45* 5-pc. extension bar set **12.99**



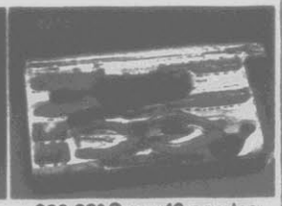
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$19.99 Sears 11-pc. ratchet driver kit ... **13.99**



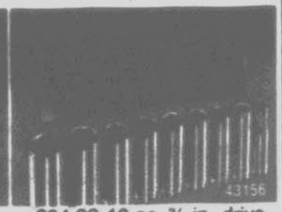
$17.99 Craftsman work-light on a reel **12.99**



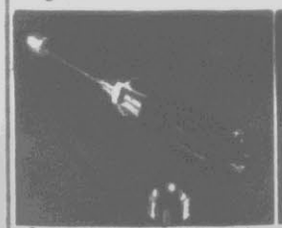
$29.99* Sears 40-pc. electric soldering kit ... **14.99**



$19.99 Sears 40-drawer organizer..... **14.99**



$34.99 10-pc. ⅜-in. drive socket set **14.99**



$19.99 push drill with bits **12.99**



$14.99 Sears smoke alarm with 9-volt battery . **12.99**



Craftsman portable power tools

SAVE $20-$30
Your choice

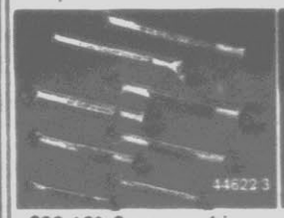
29.99

- $59.99 7-in. circular saw. 1½-HP.
- $59.99 ¼-HP variable-speed sabre saw.
- $49.99 reversible cordless screwdriver.
- $59.99 ⅜-HP dual-action pad sander.
- $59.99 5-in. light-duty bench grinder.

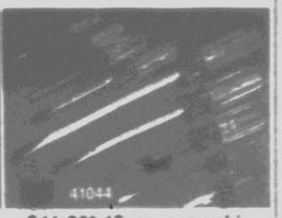
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GIFTS UNDER $20

Sears and Craftsman values for Christmas!



$32.12* 8-pc. combination wrench set.... **16.99**



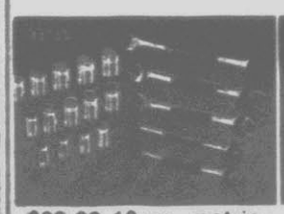
$41.90* 10-pc. screwdriver set **16.99**



$29.99 7-pc. standard nut driver set **16.99**



$44.99 miter box. Adjustable saw guide.... **19.99**



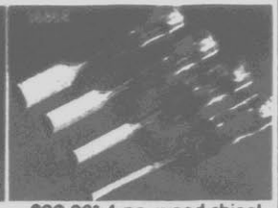
$29.99 19-pc. metric accessory set..... **19.99**



$40.96* glue gun with rack, glue sticks... **19.99**



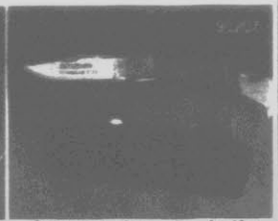
$26.99 Craftsman* drill guide **18.99**



$32.96* 4-pc. wood chisel set **16.99**



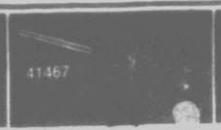
$31.98* 2-pc. pipe wrench set **16.99**



$27.99* 4 15/16-in. knife, sheath. Gift boxed, **19.99**



$22.95* 5-pc. screwdriver set..... **9.99**



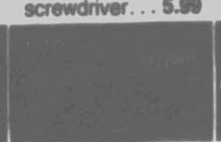
$8.49 magnetic screwdriver... **5.99**



$26.98* 2-pc. wrench set ... **9.99**



$19.99* Sears 8-in-1 lantern **9.99**



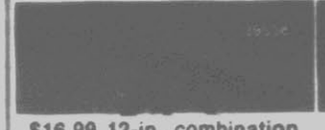
48-pc. socket wrench set ... **7.99**



$11.97 curved claw style. 16 oz... **7.99**

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS UNDER $10

Sears and Craftsman values for the handyman



$16.99 12-in. combination square **9.99**



$29.95* 5-pc. punch/chisel set, pouch **9.99**



$16.99 ¾-in. x 20-ft. steel tape measure **9.99**



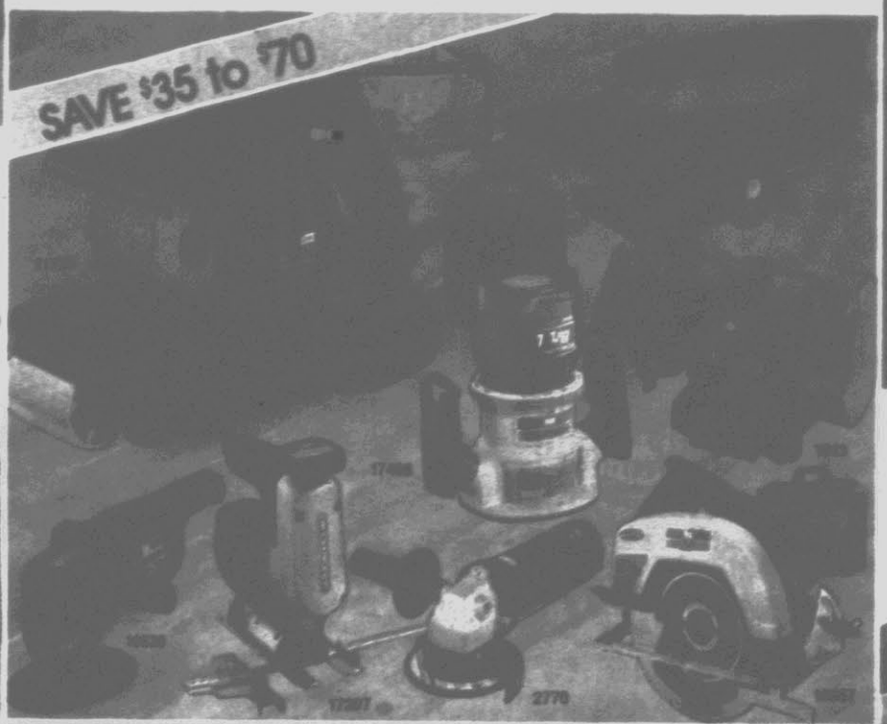
$15.99 2-pc. adjustable clamp set **9.99**

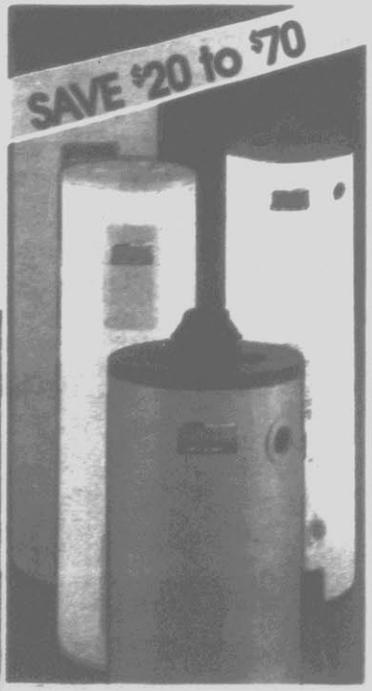


Craftsman power tools for him

YOUR CHOICE **59.99**

- $115.98* 3-in. belt sander/case.
- $95.98* 6-in. sander-polisher/case.
- $107.35* ⅓-HP sabre saw/8 blades.
- $119.99* 1½-HP router/case.
- $129.99 4½-in. grinder/sander.
- $119.99 ½-HP bench grinder.
- $129.99 15-in. scroll saw/sander.
- $116.98* 7½-in. circular saw/case.

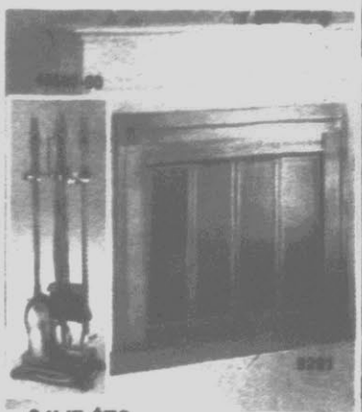




SAVE $20 to $50
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8,000 to 20,000 BTU. UL listed. Tip switch. Low as **69.99** 8000 BTU

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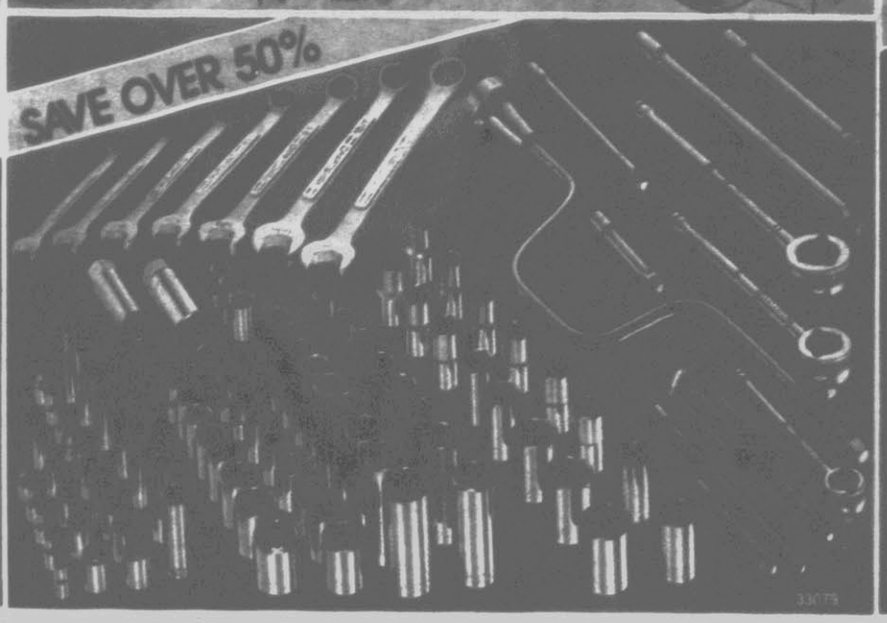
SAVE $70
Glass-door firescreen

HEAT SCREEN™ 75 Reg. $169.99 **99.99**

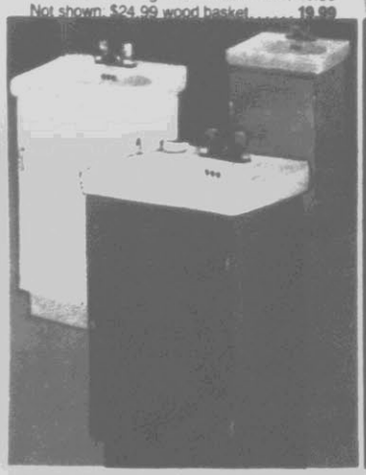
SAVE 12 on tool set $99.99 in our 84 Christmas Catalog. Quantities limited, **49.99**
Not shown, $24.99 wood basket..... **19.99**

All energy-efficient water heaters on sale

Economizer 5 40-gal. electric. Other water heaters also on sale. Low as **149.99**







1/2 PRICE 20-in. decorator bath vanities

79.99 Reg. $159.99 Sink-top faucet extra

Other sizes also on sale. Hardwood doors, frames. 6-step finish.

Craftsman 99-pc. tool set

Here's a great gift for the full-time mechanic or weekend handyman. Includes ¼, ⅜ and ½-in. drive tools. Regular and deep sockets in standard and metric sizes.

Savings based on reg. separate prices in 84-85 Power and Hand Tool Specialog.

$88

Water softener

349.99 Quantities limited

All features of our $549.99 model...even the same hardness removal capacity, and 3 salt-saver settings. High-capacity.





Sears Best quality one-coat interiors

Custom Color series
Satin flat, reg. $17.99
Choice of 570 colors
$19.99 semi-gloss, gal. 14.99

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Satin flat or ceiling, reg. $16.99 In 23 decorator colors
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For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

Craftsman bench power tools

- **$499.98* 10-in. table saw.** 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. With 2 extensions, leg. set.
- **$499.99 10-in. radial saw.** 1½-HP. Legs extra.
- **$499.99* 12-in. band saw/sander.** 1/2-HP. With leg set. Cast aluminum frame.

YOUR CHOICE
319.99

Bench power tools require some assembly *Reg. separate prices total



SAVE $20 Craftsman 10-pc. airless sprayer kit
79.99 Regular $99.99
Heavy-duty paint sprayer with accessories for the big jobs.
Quantities limited



$6 OFF heavy-duty detergent
9.99 24-lb. box Reg. $15.99
Sears concentrated formula. 104 average washes per box.



$7 OFF cordless vacuum
22.99 Reg. $29.99
Ready to use anytime anywhere. Recharges in storage unit.



$13 OFF cordless light
19.99 Reg. $32.99
Attach storage/charger base to wall or counter. LED charge indicator.



SAVE $3-$5 on shower massagers
8.99 Wall-mount Reg. $11.99
Relaxing, invigorating action.
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$30 OFF Our best faucets
39.99 Reg. $69.99
Washerless. $30 OFF kitchen faucet with sprayer .. 49.99



$30 OFF Sears Best thermostat
69.99 Reg. $99.99
Saves energy with separate weekday/weekend setbacks.



SAVE $50 Kenmore disposer
69.99
$119.99 in our '84 Kitchen/Bath Specialog. ½-HP.
Quantities limited.

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1984 Spring General Catalog priced

SuperGuard Radial.

P155/80R12 **26.49**

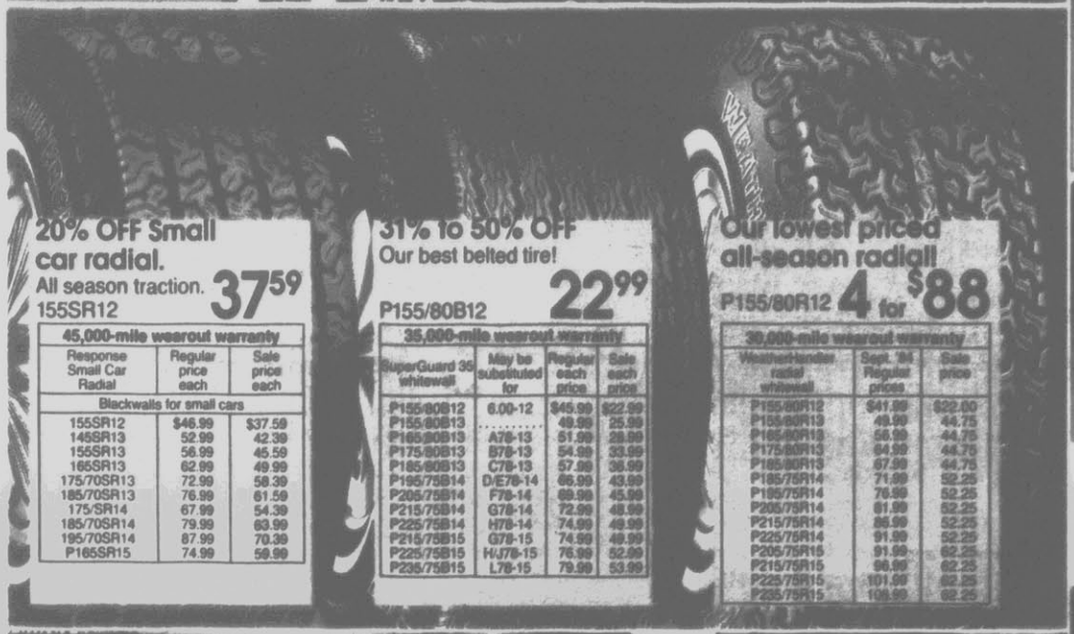
Quantities limited

42,000-mile wearout warranty

SuperGuard radial whitewall	Spring 1984 Gen. Cat. price	Sale price each
P155/80R12	$52.99	$26.49
P155/80R13	57.99	28.99
P165/80R13	67.99	33.99
P175/80R13	75.99	37.99
P185/80R13	77.99	38.99
P185/75R14	89.99	44.99
P195/75R14	92.99	46.49
P205/75R14	97.99	48.99
P215/75R14	102.99	51.49
P205/75R15	102.99	51.49
P215/75R15	107.99	53.99
P225/75R15	114.99	57.49
P235/75R15	119.99	59.99

Limited tire wearout warranty

For the specified miles, Sears will replace the tire or give a refund charging only for the miles used.



20% OFF Small car radial.

All season traction. 155SR12 **37.59**

45,000-mile wearout warranty

Response Small Car Radial	Regular price each	Sale price each
Blackwalls for small cars		
155SR12	$46.99	$37.59
145SR13	52.99	42.39
155SR13	56.99	45.59
165SR13	62.99	49.99
175/70SR13	72.99	58.39
185/70SR13	76.99	61.59
175/SR14	67.99	54.39
185/70SR14	79.99	63.99
195/70SR14	87.99	70.39
P165SR15	74.99	59.99

31% to 50% OFF

Our best belted tire!

P155/80B12 **22.99**

35,000-mile wearout warranty

SuperGuard 35 whitewall	May be substituted for	Regular each price	Sale each price
P155/80B12	6.00-12	$45.99	$22.99
P155/80B13	.....	49.99	25.99
P165/80B13	A78-13	51.99	26.99
P175/80B13	B78-13	54.99	33.99
P185/80B13	C78-13	57.99	36.99
P195/75B14	D/E78-14	86.99	43.99
P205/75B14	F78-14	89.99	45.99
P215/75B14	G78-14	72.99	48.99
P225/75B14	H78-14	74.99	49.99
P215/75B15	G78-15	74.99	49.99
P225/75B15	HJ78-15	76.99	52.99
P235/75B15	L78-15	79.99	53.99

Our lowest priced all-season radial!

P155/80R12 **4 for $88**

30,000-mile wearout warranty

Weather-tamer radial whitewall	Sept. '84 Regular prices	Sale price
P155/80R12	$41.99	$22.00
P155/80R13	49.99	44.75
P165/80R13	58.99	44.75
P175/80R13	64.99	44.75
P185/80R13	67.99	44.75
P185/75R14	71.99	52.25
P195/75R14	76.99	52.25
P205/75R14	81.99	52.25
P215/75R14	86.99	52.25
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P225/75R15	101.99	52.25
P235/75R15	106.99	52.25



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Up to 5 qts. 10W-40 oil, new filter. Car care coupon book **19.99**

Auto service not in Shelby or Williamson



$154.96* 4-pc. engine test kit

Craftsman timing light, analyzer, compression tester, starter.

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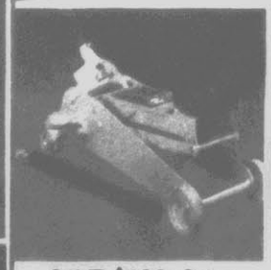


SAVE $100 ETR AM/FM sound kit

$199.99 in Fall 1984 General Catalog.

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SAVE 33% to 50% **99.99** Your choice



SAVE $100, 2-ton floor jack

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SAVE $50 wheel charger

40-amp charger, with 225-amp engine start.



Timing light

29.99 SAVE 40% Craftsman

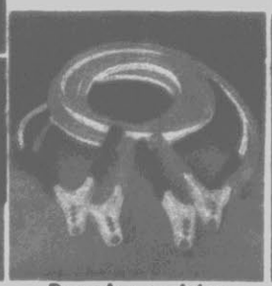
Simple inductive pick-up. Reg. $49.99



Timing light

49.99 SAVE $50

Craftsman Inductive. Direct reading scale.



Booster cables

5.99 SAVE $4 Fri. and Sat. only

12-ft. copper. For side-to-side hook-ups.



1½-ton floor jack

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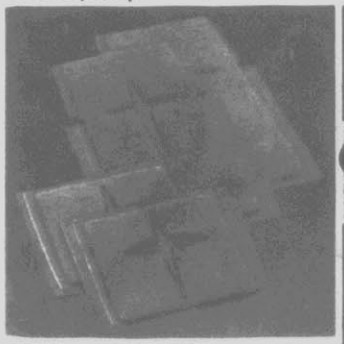
Special purchase. Compact. 14½-in. lift height.



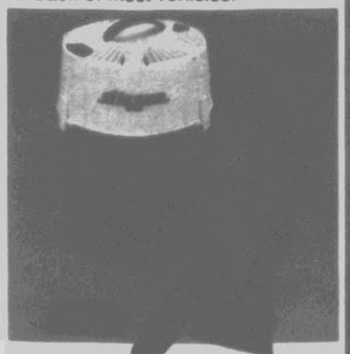
$25 OFF battery charger
Fast 10-amp charge with 50-amp engine start circuit. Reg. $59.99 **34.99**



SAVE $20 engine analyzer
Performs 30 basic engine tests. With inductive pickup. Craftsman **79.99**



25% to 40% OFF All Sears car mats
Choice of a variety of mats for front or back of most vehicles.



SAVE $7 car vac Reg. $26.99
Canister vac. 36-in. hose. 15-ft. cord. 12-v. **19.99**



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SEARS

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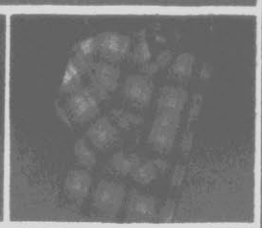
FRIDAY ONLY NOV. 23



Carriage Court misses jeans. Quantities limited. **12.99** pr. Were $26 in Spring general catalog.



Winnie-the-Pooh bear. © Walt Disney Productions. **4.99** 10-in. Reg. $10



Fieldmaster cotton flannel shirt. **7.99** Reg. $15.99



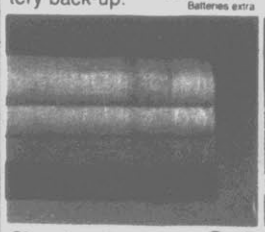
AM/FM clock radio with battery back-up. **19.99** Were $39.99. Batteries extra.



1500-watt* dryer, kit. *Manufacturers rated wattage. **9.99** Reg. $19.99



Wood-grain-look air cleaner. **7.49** Reg. $14.99



Classic velour towel. Cotton, polyester. **2.49** Reg. $4.99



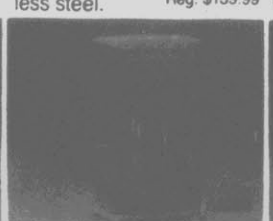
11-pc. cookware set. Stainless steel. **69.99** Reg. $139.99



Care Bears® musical toys. Batteries not included. **6.49** Reg. $12.99



Sleeping bag 3-lbs. of warm insulation. **19.99** Was $39.99 84 Fall Catalog

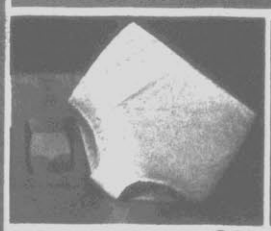


23-drawer organizer. **8.99** Reg. $17.99



SAVE 50% on 10W-40 oil. **59¢** qt. Reg. $1.19. Limit one case per customer

SATURDAY ONLY NOV. 24



VIP panties. Pkgs. of 3. **3.75** pkg. Reg. $7.50. X-sizes priced higher



SAVE 50% Conventional style **on Cling-alon pantyhose.** **1.49** pr. Reg. $2.99



35mm camera. Flash. Auto advance, rewind. **34.99** Reg. $69.99



Men's split-leather oxford, crepe sole. **14.99** Reg. $29.99



Men's Permaprest® dress shirt. **6.99** ea. Reg. $14



1200-watt* wall-mount dryer. **9.99** Reg. $19.99



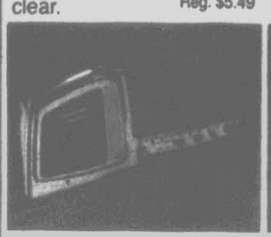
35 light set. Multi-color or clear. **2.74** Reg. $5.49



Pillow. Polyester fill; cotton, polyester tick. **5.99** std. Reg. $11.99



Firecrest deluxe rocker. **84.99** Reg. $169.99



Craftsman lock tape. ¾-in.x16 ft. **6.99** Reg. $13.99



4-in. stock knife. Gift boxed. **9.99** Reg. $19.99



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VA: Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke **KY:** Ashland
WV: Barboursville, Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston

On page 5: Lamps are available only in Barboursville, Charlotte, Columbia, Charleston SC (Northwoods), Charleston WV, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Roanoke, Wilmington and Winston-Salem. On page 6: furniture and bedding are not available in Ashland, Concord, Danville, Goldsboro, Greenville, High Point, Rock Hill, Rocky Mount, Shelby and Williamson. Carpet and rugs are not available in Ashland, Concord, Danville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Rock Hill, Shelby and Williamson. On page 9: Telephone #34340 is not available in Ashland, Shelby or Williamson. Telephone #34141 is available only in Fayetteville, Charleston SC (Northwoods), Charleston WV, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Raleigh, Columbia, Barboursville, Charlotte, Durham, Roanoke, Wilmington, Hickory, Concord, Myrtle Beach, Florence. On page 10, Christmas decorations and gift wrap are available in Barboursville, Charlotte, Charleston WV, Charleston SC (Northwoods), Columbia, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Roanoke, Wilmington and Winston-Salem. On page 4: Men's Harris Tweed sportcoat is available in Barboursville, Charleston SC (Northwoods), Charleston WV, Charlotte, Columbia, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Roanoke, Wilmington and Winston-Salem. Clothing, Home Fashions and some other items are not available in Shelby, Ashland or Williamson.

LOWE'S

Open Me First!

Prices In Effect Thru Dec. 1, 1984





Black & Decker

SPECIAL OFFER

3/8" Cordless Drill

#9020

Lowe's Low Price $34.99

Factory Rebate ..... -5.00

Final Cost $29.99

Rebate Offer Expires 12/31/84

Has 2 speeds (170 and 400 rpm) to let you match the speed to the job; reversible action to let you back-out screws with ease. Regular $42.99. #91708



SAVE $24

$29.99 Hold-It™ Vise Table

Three triangular vise jaws can hold just about anything, and can pivot 360°. Base has a built-in tray. Regular $59.99. #91997

49¢ Linear Foot

1 x 12 Ponderosa Pine

Smooth-finished boards are ideal for home shelving. No. 3 grade. Regular 69¢. #01350





Brass Plated

UP TO $8 OFF

$16.99 Hat And Coat Rack

Regular $24.99. #96116

$9.99 Magazine Rack

Regular $11.99. #96118



PRICE CUT $10

$59.99

Cordless Telephone

Evergo

Up to 700-foot range. New 46/49 MHz frequencies! Regular $69.99. #55434

LOWE'S

Your Household Word®



SAMSUNG

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR

$178.99

13" Diagonal Color TV

Has automatic fine tuning & 100% solid state chassis; black matrix picture tube. Reg. $239.99. #54483



LLOYD'S

SPECIAL OFFER

AM/FM Clock Radio Or AM/FM Stereo Headphone Radio



Lowe's Low Price $11.99

Factory Rebate ..... -2.00

Final Cost $9.99

Offer Expires 7/31/85

Clock radio has snooze bar; headphone radio has right/left balance controls. Regular $16.99. #55009,85

LOWE'S *Open Me First!*



Brand Name Microwaves!

Choose from GE, Litton, Whirlpool, Sanyo & Hotpoint

Special savings on the latest microwave models – from some of the best-known names. Choose from our broad selection of features. Oven capacities from .5 cubic feet to 1.4 cubic feet. Models that mount on the wall, under a cabinet or over a range. Countertop models. And more!

SAVE $50

$279.99

Spacemaker™ II Under-Cabinet Variable Power Microwave Oven

- **Can be mounted under a cabinet or on a wall (hardware included)**
- **Or just set it on a countertop**
- **Has solid state touch controls**

With 16"-wide oven, 5 power levels and separate defrost setting. Great price! Regular $329.99. #51726



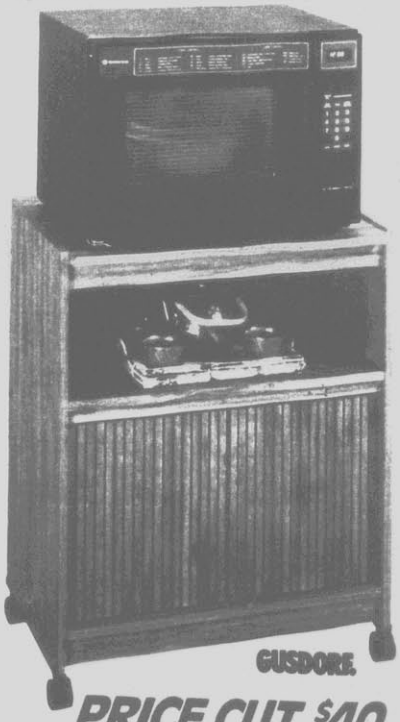
$229.99 *$30 OFF*

Deluxe Little Litton™ Microwave

This versatile model can be mounted under a kitchen cabinet with optional mounting kit. Reg. $259.99. #51802

Mounting Kit For Above (#51789), Reg. $24.99 $19.99

Ask About Extended Service



PRICE CUT $40

$259.99

Solid State Touch Control Microwave With Variable Power & Temperature Probe

- **Variable power level from 95 to 650 watts**
- **99-minute, 99-second electronic timer**
- **Food temperature probe from 115° to 185°F**

Also has easy-to-read fluorescent display and see-through door. Reg. $299.99. #51737

$59.99 Deluxe Microwave Cart

Regular $69.99. #51767



SAVE $40

$249.99

Whirlpool

Touch Control Microwave

Two cooking cycles with a 99-minute, 99-second timer for the 10 separate power levels. Probe. Regular $289.99. #51744



$30 OFF

$139.99

SANYO

.6 Cu. Ft. Compact Microwave

Features a 30-minute timer with automatic shut-off. See-through door. Convenient removable glass tray. Reg. $169.99. #51733



PRICE CUT $50

$199.99

1.0 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven With Variable Power & Timer

Variable power level for fast, economical cooking. 30-minute timer. See-through door. Removable glass tray. Regular $249.99. #51735

LOWE'S Low Payment Credit Plan

For Purchases Over $250.00

See Page 23 For Details



Come To Lowe's For Brand Name, Quality Microwaves

Ask About Layaway

PRICE CUT $50

$299.99

Large 1.3 Cu. Ft. Oven With Touch Control & Temperature Probe

Lowe's Low Monthly Payment $16.76* For 24 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.95%.

Features defrost setting, variable power level up to 700 watts, and 2 memory functions. Oven automatically turns off for safety when see-through door is opened. Signal calls you when food is finished cooking. Regular $349.99. #51804



SAVE $80 Including Rebate

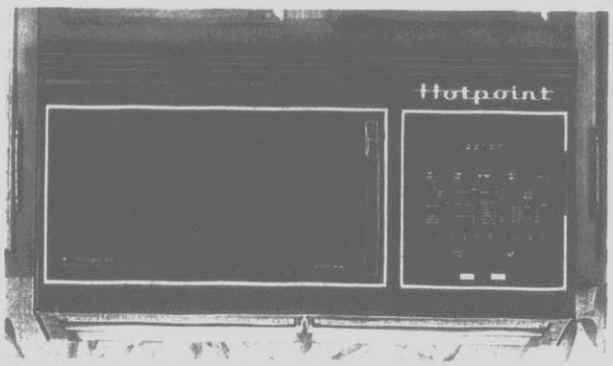
Lowe's Low Price $404.99

Mail-In Factory Rebate ..... −25.00

Final Cost $379.99

Lowe's Best GE Countertop Microwave Oven

Roomy 1.4 cu. ft. oven interior! Temperature probe, auto defrost and five-year limited warranty. Offer good thru 11/30/84. Regular $459.99. #51723



$40 SAVINGS

$459.99

Lowe's Best Hotpoint Counter-Saver™ Oven With Light & Exhaust Fan

Lowe's Low Monthly Payment $19.03* For 36 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.98%.

May be installed over your range or surface unit. Installs in place of range hood. Work light, exhaust fan and hood included in unit. Quick-set feature provides shortcut to set cooking time and variable power level. Regular $499.99. #51761



SAVE $60

$359.99

1.4 Cu. Ft. Oven With Auto Roast & Program Defrost

Includes GE's 5-Year Warranty!

Features solid state touch control for accurate settings. Quick-set makes programming easy. Temperature probe allows for precise cooking. Regular $419.99. #51724

Lowe's Low Monthly Payment $16.97* For 30 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.98%.





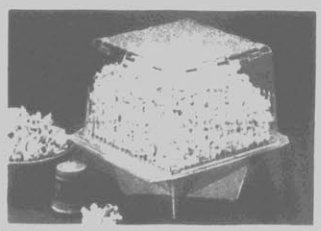




Your Choice... $4.99

Choose Bacon/Meat Rack, Divided Tray Or Versatility Pan

Microwave cooking made easy! Regular $6.99. #51782,4,8



PRICE CUT $2

$7.99

Microwave Corn Popper

Reg. $9.99. #51774

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LOWE'S Open Me First!



PRICE CUT $40

$259.99

AM/FM Stereo Package With Cassette & 8-Track

Built-in clock/timer programs tape playback, recording or radio listening at desired time. Also features two-speed turntable and auto-stop cassette deck. Reg. $299.99. #54269



SAVE $50 RCA

$299.99 **19" Diagonal XL-100 Color TV**

Features automatic color control and contrast/color tracking. Single-knob electronic tuning has no moving parts to wear out. Regular $349.99. #54586

Portable Televisions

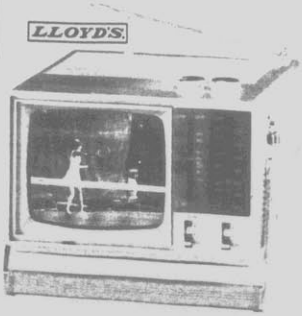


SAVE $60 RCA

$329.99 *Remote Control!*

13" Diagonal Remote Control ColorTrak Television

22-function remote control. Auto color control. Regular $389.99. #54583



$99.99

5" Diagonal AC/DC B & W TV With AM/FM Radio

Operates on AC house current or "D" cell batteries. Car/boat cigarette-lighter cord included. Batteries extra. Ref. $119.99. #54858



SAVE $10 RCA

$89.99 *AC/DC!*

12" Diagonal AC/DC B & W TV

Regular $99.99. #54556



SAVE $70

$529.99 Speaker Stands Not Included

AM/FM Stereo Package With Cassette Deck & 5-Band Graphic Equalizer

- **AM/FM Receiver • Automatic Turntable**
- **Digital Quartz Tuner With Preset Memory For 5 AM & 5 FM Stations • Cassette Deck**
- **Floor-Standing Cabinet With Glass Doors**

Cassette deck has Dolby B™ noise reduction and soft touch controls. Direct drive turntable is fully automatic. Radio-station preset for easy recall. Regular $599.99. #54272



SAVE $8

$21.99 Mast Extra

UHF/VHF/FM Color TV Antenna

Regular $29.99. #56230

SAVE $10



$49.99

Rotor & Control

Reg. $59.99. #56206



Light Weight!

$69.99

12" Diag. B & W Portable Television

Reference Price $79.99. #54474



$429.99 RCA Does not include tape.

8-Hour VHS Video Cassette Recorder

Front-loading convenience. Up to 14-day, four-event electronic programmer. Multi-function wired remote control. Reg. $499.99. #54900

SPECIAL OFFER

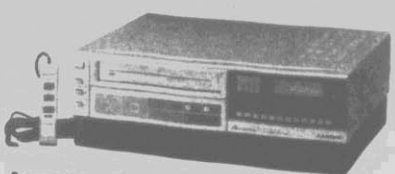
$5.99 – 1.00 *Factory Rebate*

$4.99 *Final Cost After Rebate*

6-Hour Blank BASF Chrome VHS Tape

Ref. Price $7.99. #54943 Expires 12-31-84 Limit 20 per Household.

LLOYD'S



$389.99 **8-Hr. VHS Video Cassette Recorder**

Features 3-speed playback, 2-speed recording and freeze-frame stop action. Wired remote control. Regular $439.99. #54871



$10 Down

Holds Your Layaway Until Dec. 17

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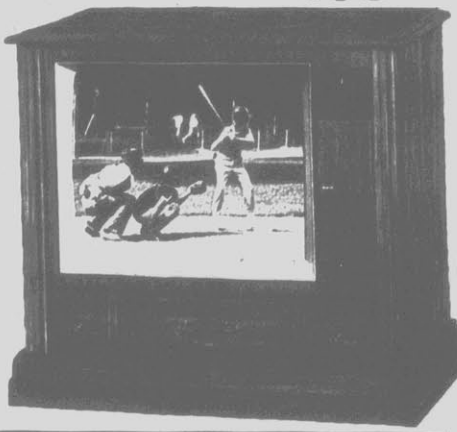
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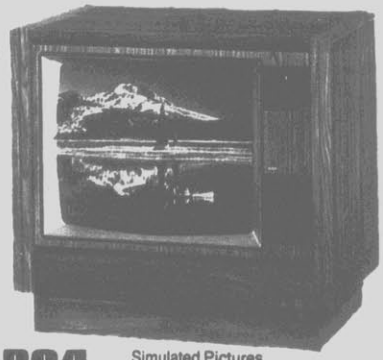
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Quality TVs For Less!

Lowest Price This Year!

Your Choice **$469.99**





RCA Simulated Pictures

Choose Contemporary Or Traditional 25" Diagonal Color Console

- **Single-knob electronic tuning**
- **18-position VHF/UHF channel selector**

Both TVs have automatic fine tuning, illuminated channel numbers, and auto color control. Regular $549.99. #54652,5

Lowe's Low Monthly Payment **$19.46*** For 36 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.97%.

SAMSUNG



$259.99

19" Diagonal Color TV

Features include a 100% solid state chassis; quick-start picture tube; auto color and fine tuning. Reference Price $299.99. #54480

$14.99 **Mobile TV Cart** (Shown Above)

Regular $19.99. #54626

Your choice... **$579.99**



Remote Control!

Lowest Price This Year!

Choose Early American Or Traditional 25" Diagonal Color Console Television

- **112-channel capacity**
- **Convenient roll-around casters**
- **Automatic color control**
- **Illuminated channel numbers**
- **Concealed secondary controls**

Dual mode remote control TV with memory function. Reg. $649.99. #54533,4

Lowe's Low Monthly Payment **$23.98*** For 36 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.99%.



SAVE $80

ZENITH

$419.99

19" Diagonal Color TV

Has remote control, quartz-controlled electronic tuning, auto-control color system, and 157-channel capability. Regular $499.99. #54777



Remote Control

$369.99

19" Diagonal Remote Control Color TV

Programmable scan remote control with last-channel memory. Auto color control; 112-channel tuning capacity; sharpness control. Ref. Price $429.99. #54528

Lowe's Low Monthly Payment **$17.46*** For 30 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.97%.

$34.99

Wood Look TV Cart/Stand

Ref. Price $44.99. #54631



SAVE $70

$529.99

SONY. THE ONE AND ONLY

19" Diagonal Remote Control Color TV

Sony Trinitron with 14-pushbutton remote control, "sleep timer" for auto shut-off. Reg. $599.99. #57652

Lowe's Low Monthly Payment **$21.94*** For 36 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 24.00%.

TMK



$249.99

5" Diagonal AC/DC Portable Color TV

AC power cord; car/boat DC power cord; and earphone for private listening. Ref. Price $299.95. #54861

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LOWE'S
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PRICE CUT $5
$14.99
Evergo



2-Piece Streamline Telephone With Lighted Key Pad & Mechanical Ringer
Sits on desk or mounts on wall. Convenient last number redial, mute key, ringer on/off switch. Modular plugs. Regular $19.99. #55407

This Same Style Is Also Available In Tone/Pulse Switchable Model At $19.99
Same streamlined styling, same convenient features, plus tone/pulse switchable dialing. Reg. $29.99. #55409



$20 SAVINGS
$99.99

Cordless Telephone
New FCC-Approved Frequencies
New frequencies lessen interference, improve range. Built-in security reduces unauthorized calls. Reg. $119.99. #55447



SPECIAL OFFER
LLOYD'S

Telephone/ Clock/Radio Combination
Modular phone has pulse dialing, automatic radio muting when phone in use. Rebate ends 7-31-85. Ref. Price $39.99. #55419

$31.99 *Lowe's Low Price*
−$2.00 *Factory Rebate*
$29.99 *Final Cost*



SAVE $20

$99.99 SOUNDESIGN

Clock Radio/Cordless Phone
Cordless phone has up to 300′ range, mute & redial, universal dialing. Wake to AM/FM/ alarm, sleep to music. Reg. $119.99. #55425



$89.99 **SAVE $30**

AM/FM Cassette Stereo System
Compact styling. Record cassettes direct from radio or phono. Semi-automatic belt-drive turntable; wide-range speakers. Reg. $119.99. #54221



$34.99 **SAVE $5**

Desk Or Wall Mountable Tone/Pulse Switchable Telephone
Regular $39.99. #55439



SAVE $10

$69.99 **Telephone/Intercom**
Tone/pulse switchable dialing; use with Sprint,® MCI® others. Intercom features auto/manual operation, volume control. Reg. $79.99. #55449



$179.99 **$20 OFF**

AM/FM Cassette "Bookshelf" Stereo System
AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver; lighted sound analyzer graph; metal tape capability; auto eject turntable. Regular $199.99. #54224



SAVE $30

$99.99 **Answering Machine With Remote**
Dual cassette system, voice-activated, with Beeperless Remote™ playback. Reg. $129.99. #55438



$24.99
Tone/Pulse Switchable Telephone
Reference Price $29.99. #55417

Evergo

$49.99
Two-Line Tone/Pulse Desk Phone
Regular $59.99. #55401

TeleConcepts

$10 OFF

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Portable Radios & Cassettes



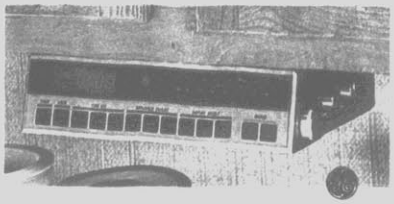
$99.99 LLOYDS
SAVE $30
Portable AM/FM Dual Cassette 8-Track Stereo System
Continual cassette play function. AC/DC. Regular $129.99. #55127



Brand Names & Low Prices!



$30 OFF
$89.99
AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player/Recorder With Detachable Speakers
Features 3-band graphic equalizer. AC/DC, batteries extra. Regular $119.99. #55124



PRICE CUT $15
$64.99 **Under-Cabinet Radio With Timer**
AM/FM radio. Mounts under cabinet to reduce counter clutter. Programmable timed appliance outlet. Regular $79.99. #55077



$5 OFF
$29.99
Mini-Cassette Recorder
Regular $34.99. #55100



SAVE $3
$19.99
Panasonic
Portable Cassette Recorder
Regular $22.99. #55099



$79.99 KRACO CAR STEREO
With Auto-Reverse
AM/FM Cassette Car Radio
Features locking fast-forward and rewind controls. Also has tape direction indicator and local/distance switch. Reference Price $99.99. #55229

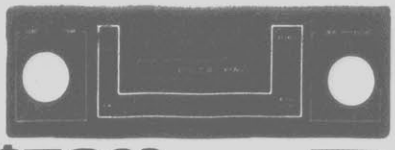
SAVE $5
$39.99
AM/FM Radio With Cassette Player/Recorder
Has one-touch recording. House current or battery-powered. With built-in microphone. Batteries extra. Reg. $44.99. #55139



$29.99 SAMSUNG
AM/FM Radio With Cassette
Ref. Price $39.99. #55138

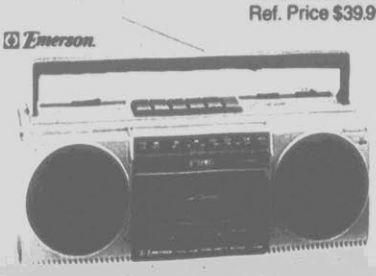


SAVE $10
$69.99 **Mini-AM/FM Stereo Cassette**
Regular $79.99. #55117



$39.99 KRACO
AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo
Reference Price $49.99. #55223

Emerson.



$49.99 **AM/FM Cassette Stereo Radio**
Reference Price $59.99. #55116



Panasonic
$79.99
AM/FM Cassette Stereo Radio
Ref. Price $89.99. #55159

BASF



$3 OFF
$8.99
4-Pack of 90-Min. Blank Chrome Cassettes With Carry Case
Regular $11.99. #54218



SOUNDESIGN
$21.99
Stereo Cassette Player w/ Headphone
Ref. Price $24.99. #55033

SONY "Walkman"
$27.99
Headphone FM Radio
Ref. Price $29.99. #55021



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
PRICE CUT
$7.99
Solar Calculator
Reg. $8.99. #57111



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SAVE $5
$34.99 **Scientific Calculator**
Regular $39.99. #57116

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LOWE'S *Open Me First!*

$16.99

6' Artificial Christmas Tree w/Stand

Easy to assemble. With stand & storage carton. Regular $19.99. #91106

Your Choice

$1.49

50 Sq. Ft. Roll Wrapping Paper Or 35 Light Mini-Light Set

Sparkling lights and bright, cheery paper. Reg. $1.99. #91112,28





$49.99

Fiberglass Backboard, Goal & Net

NBA endorsed. Limited 5-year warranty. 36"x 48". Regular $62.99. #92990

HUFFY



$62.99 **3-Piece Adjustable Pole**

Adjusts goal 6' to 10' high. Reg. $69.99. #92992

$16.99 **36"x 48" Replacement Basketball Backboard**

¾" exterior plywood. Vinyl strip seals edge. Reg. $19.99. #04625

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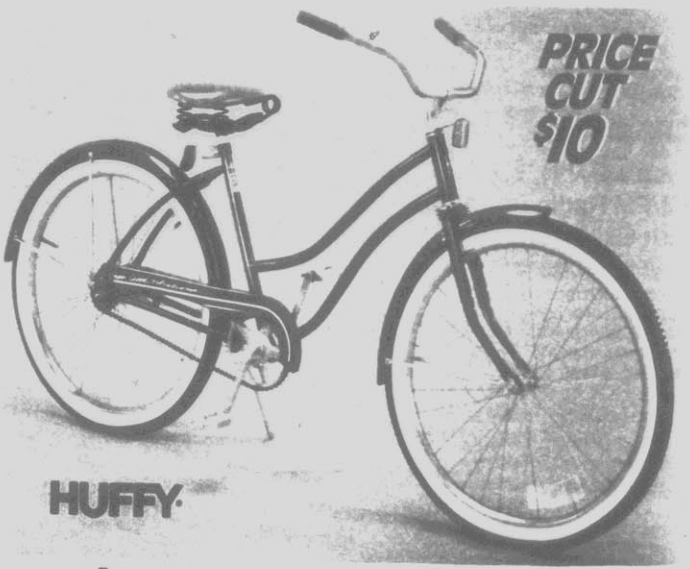
SPECIAL VALUE

Some Assembly On All Bikes



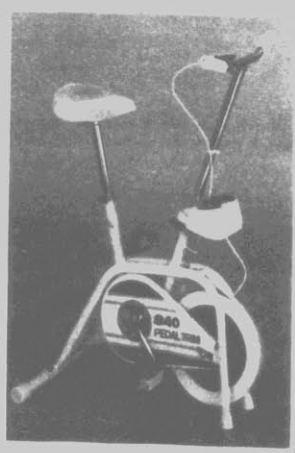
Your Choice **$74.99** **Boy's Or Girl's 26-Inch 10-Speed Bicycle**

Fully interlocking (lugged) frame provides extra strength. Safety-extension brake levers for easy riding. Dual caliper brakes and pre-taped handlebar. Ref. Price $99.99. #99612,4



Your Choice **$99.99** **Men's Or Ladies' 26-Inch Cruiser Bicycle**

Features long-horn handlebar, 26-inch whitewall "balloon" tires, comfortable saddle seat, single speed coaster brake and full wrap fenders. Great value! Regular $109.99. #99605,6



SPECIAL VALUE

$99.99

Deluxe Exercise Bike With Flywheel

- **Console With Speedometer And Timer**
- **Belt-Driven Quiet Run 23 Lb. Flywheel**
- **Handlebar Mounted Tension Control**
- **Quick-Release Seat And Handlebar**
- **Wrap Around Guard**

Stay fit during indoor weather with this compact exerciser. Challenge yourself with speedometer/timer. Ref. Price $129.99. #92978

Sonycycle

SPECIAL VALUES ON...

Girl's 20-Inch Hi-Rise Bicycles

$54.99

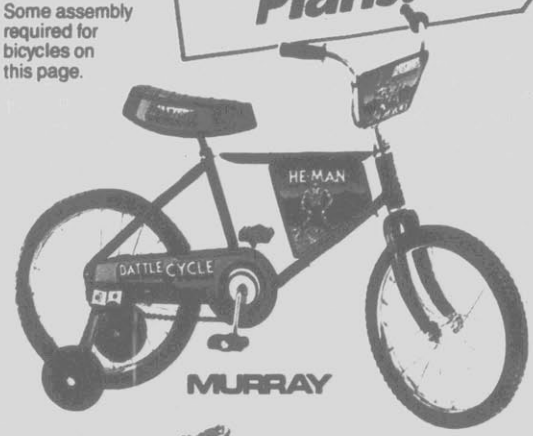


Girl's 20" Hi-Rise

Beautiful metallic pink finish. Fully interlocking frame, coaster brake, chrome fenders & rims. Ref. Price $69.99. #99540

Some assembly required for bicycles on this page.

Two Great Credit Plans!





SAVE $10

$79.99

20" Deluxe Sweet Thunder

Arctic White finish with Lollipop overspray. Knobby tires, front number plaque. Reg. $89.99. #99550



Your Choice

$59.99

Choose From a 16" Boy's Masters Of The Universe™ Or a 16" Girl's Care Bears™ Beginner's Bicycle

Bold, colorful graphics and plaques on these bikes – with training wheels for young racers! Regular $69.99. #99645,99656



SAVE $10

SPECIAL PRICES ON...

$79.99

Boy's 20-Inch Deluxe BMX Racing Bike

- Black and silver BMX style frame
- Rear caliper and coaster brakes
- Black nylon pads

Save! Team Murray® 20 deluxe BMX styling! Regular $89.99. #99563



$99.99

Boy's Deluxe 20-Inch Racing Bike

Track certified aero-dynamic frame; "Tech-2" alloy handbrakes, nylon lite pads. Ref. Price $129.99. #99572

SAVE $40

$249.99

"Station 1" Physical Fitness Exercise Machine

Perform over 50 exercises on one compact unit! Folds to within 15" of wall. With accessories, instructions. Reg. $289.99. #92986

Easily anchors to any wall.

Wall-board not included.

Monthly Payment **$14.01*** For 24 Months

No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.95%.



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LOWE'S
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SAVE $80 On...
Heavy-Duty Laundry Pair



$359.99

Large Capacity 3-Cycle Dryer

• Cool-down care for perm press • End-of-cycle bell • Separate start switch • Removable lint filter for easy cleaning • Two temperature selections

Three drying cycles include perm press and timed air fluff. Heavy-duty. Reg. $399.99. #51395

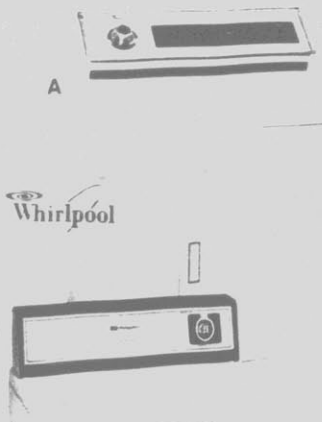
$459.99

Standard Capacity 3-Cycle Washer

• 3 water levels • 3 wash/rinse temperature selections • Power fin agitator • Fabric softener dispenser • Self-cleaning pump • One wash and spin speed

This model has a porcelain top, tub, basket & lid. Perm press cycle & more. Reg. $499.99. #51155

A



SAVE $110 On...
Lowe's Best Whirlpool Laundry Pair



$319.99

Large Capacity 3-Cycle Dryer

• Large capacity drum • Custom dry control • Removable lint filter • Tumble Press® control • End-of-cycle signal • Drying rack for tennis shoes

Features up to 60 minutes of drying, 3 drying temps, separate start switch. Reg. $349.99. #51525



B

SAVE UP TO $60

$259.99 **A. Automatic 5-Cycle Dryer**

Large capacity dryer with cool-down cycle for permanent press; tumble press control; & 70 minutes of timed drying. Reg. $299.99. #51521

$299.99 **B. Heavy-Duty 1-Cycle Washer**

Standard capacity washer has 2 wash/rinse temperatures, fixed water level, regular wash cycle & 1/3HP motor. Reg. $359.99. #51210

$399.99

Super Capacity 5-Cycle Washer

• 5 cycles including perm press & knits/gentle cycles • Variable water level control • Self-cleaning lint filter • Hand washable load setting

Also has 4 wash/rinse temps, bleach dispenser, self-leveling rear legs. Reg. $479.99. #51380



Your Choice **$4.99**

Dryer Vent Kit, Lint Trap Or Heat Economizer

Regular $7.99. #51602,3,4

Lambro

SAVE $50



$239.99

Heavy-Duty 4-Cycle Dryer

Standard capacity dryer with up to 70 minutes of timed dry control, 4 drying temps, perm press cycle. Reg. $289.99. #51420

$349.99

Heavy-Duty 3-Cycle Washer

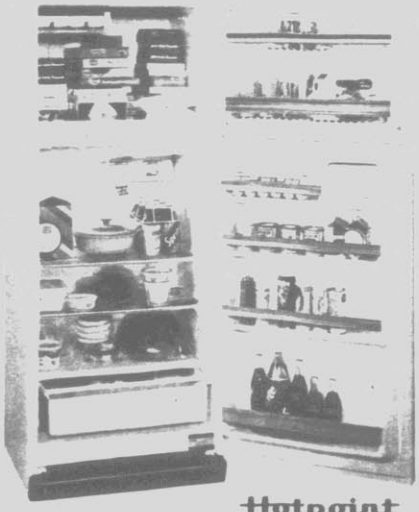
• Standard capacity • Perm press cycle • Bleach dispenser • 3 wash/rinse temperatures

Features 3 water levels, top-to-bottom agitator, self-cleaning pump. Reg. $399.99. #51226

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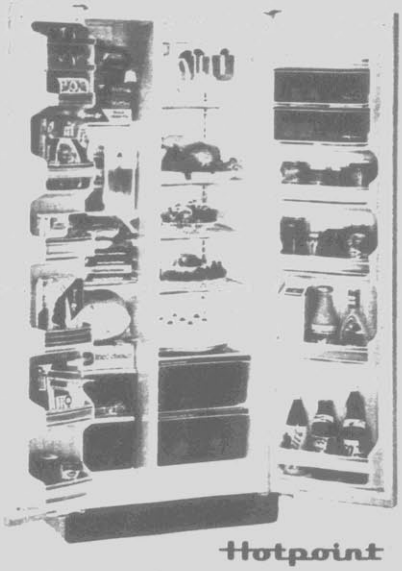
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SAVE $80 ON...

$479.99 15.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

A medium-size model with energy saver switch, 3 cabinet shelves & produce crisper. No-frost model. Ice maker extra. Reg. $559.99. #53534

$79.99 Optional Ice Maker
Ref. Price $89.95. #53760



Hotpoint

SAVE $100 ON...

$699.99 19.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

This no-frost model has an automatic energy saver system, separate meat storage, 4 adjustable cantilever shelves. Ice maker extra. Regular $799.99. #53568

Ask About Home Delivery!

SAVE $70



SAVE $60

$279.99

A. 30-Inch Electric Range

White range with porcelain oven, one 8" and three 6" burners, surface unit "on" light, storage drawer & more. Reg. $339.99. #52803

$459.99

B. Self-Cleaning Range

Almond range with full black-glass door, two 8" & two 6" burners, automatic oven timer with clock. Regular $529.99. #52837



Hotpoint

SAVE $40

$279.99 5-Cycle-Option Undercounter Dishwasher

Almond-colored dishwasher with energy-saver options, twin level washing action, soft food disposer. Sound insulated. Reg. $319.99. #51013

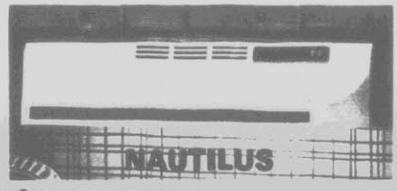


SAVE $50

$369.99 15-Cycle-Option Undercounter Dishwasher

Features hi-temp wash & energy saving options; in-the-door silverware basket; leveling legs with easy rollers; and sound insulated door. Color pak door (almond, gold, platinum, white, black, toast). Reg. $419.99. #51048

Whirlpool



$33.99 SAVE $14

Vented Or Non-Vented Range Hood
2-speed fan with light. Reg. $47.99. #53401-13



PRICE CUT $80 ON ANY

$439.99 Maytag Dishwasher In Stock!

14-Cycle-Option Undercounter Dishwasher

Features a pots & pans cycle for heavy loads; low energy cycle; multi-level wash. Color pak door (white, brown, almond, harvest). Regular $519.99. #51067



$39.99 SAVE $10

⅓-Horsepower Garbage Disposer
Continuous feed model. Easy to install. Reg. $49.99. #50301

EMERSON

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SPECIAL VALUE
On 4′ x 8′ Pre-Finished Panels

Matching pre-finished moldings from Abitibi-Astra in colonial and ranch styles are available for our paneling.



$6.99

¼″ x 4′ x 8′ Pre-Finished New Cut Cedar Panel

Paper overlay cedar simulated on particleboard base. Use above grade. Reference Price $8.99. #13913



$3.99 *Lowest Price This Year!*

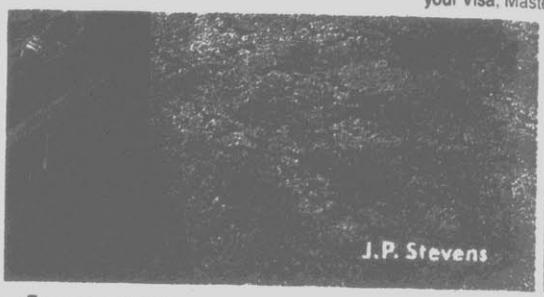
5/32″ x 4′ x 8′ Pre-Finished Autumn Oak Paneling

A medium brown wood-grained panel simulated on wood composition board. Great low price! Reg. $5.99. #13867

NO PAYMENT UNTIL

Lowe's Deferred Payment Plan.
Now you can purchase either of the fashion carpets (below) with no down payment or finance charges until 1985.

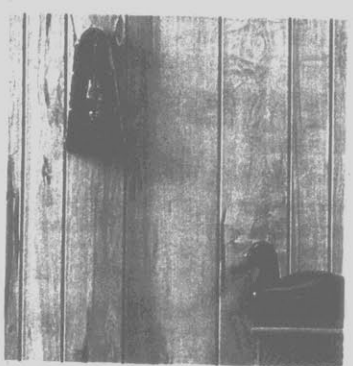
Lowe's Low Paym... The 90-day same... items. No interest... from the date of p... before first due da... pay program. You... your Visa, Master...



$8.99 Sq. Yd. **"Limelight" Cut & Loop Easy-Care Carpet**

Easy-care, light splashed cut and loop carpet. Constructed of 100% Allied Anso IV® nylon. Has built-in static control. Plush, rich carpet for extra wear performance. Available in 12 fashionable colors. An elegant choice for any room. **Installation at most stores** (extra). **Regular $12.99.**





$7.99 *PRICE CUT* **$1**

¼″ x 4′ x 8′ Pre-Finished Vista Natural Maple Panel

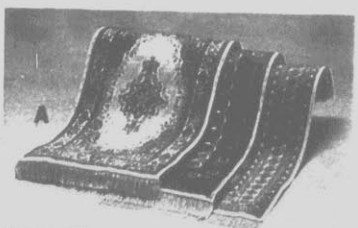
A natural maple design simulated on particleboard base. For use above grade. Regular $8.99. #13921

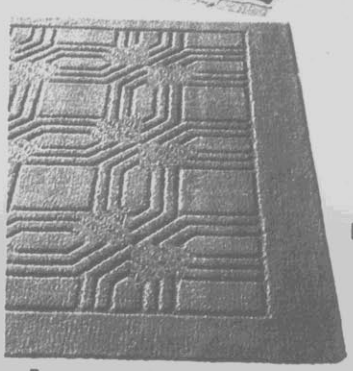


$9.99 *SAVE $2*

5/32″ x 4′ x 8′ Pre-Finished Terrace Pecan Panel

Beautiful pecan graining simulated on plywood base. Use above or below grade. Regular $11.99. #13915





$12.99 Each *Price Cut* **$7**

A. Beautiful 2′ x 4′ Oriental Design Rugs

Choose from a variety of color schemes in the Herat oriental design. Looks great in any room. Regular $19.99. #15155

$47.99 Each **B. 6′ x 9′ Carved Area Rugs**

Beautiful plush rugs in slate and sand colors. Perfect for a foyer or entrance hall. Regular $69.99. #15152,3



69¢ Each

Stylistik® 12″ x 12′ No-Wax Floor Tile

Resists dirt, stains a... colors and styles. Re...

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Sure-Stik® 12″ x 12 Peel, Place And P...

Easy-to-use, self-adh... or gold color. Easy to... Regular 59¢. #16486

$2.69 Sq. Ft. 12′ Oa...

Self-stick oak parque... urethane coat & foam... shades of brown. Reg...



Perforated Hardboard:

$1.29 **⅛″ x 2′ x 4′ All-Purpose Panel**

Can be painted. Reg. $1.79. #15498

$7.99 **¼″ x 4′ x 8′ All-Purpose Panel**

Save now! Regular $9.99. #15497



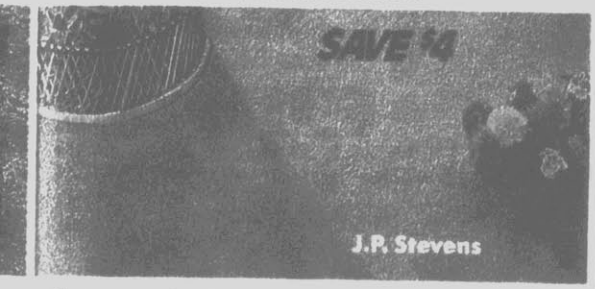
SAVE $7

$12.99 **Heavy-Duty Hot Glue Gun**

Quick and easy. Reg. $19.99. #41463

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...same-as-cash deferred payment option is only offered on specified ...nterest will be charged and no payment will be due until 90 days ...ate of purchase. There is no pre-payment penalty if balance is paid ...due date. Any item for $249.99 and up qualifies for this deferred ...m. You may qualify for up to $1,000 instant credit just by presenting ...MasterCard, American Express, Sears or Lowe's card.



$15.99 Sq. Yd. **"American Tradition" Saxony Carpet**

...ted A formal investment in quality. Constructed of 100% Anso® nylon. Has an elegant velour finish – perfect for a formal living ...in room or dining room. Available in 28 classic colors that match today's decorating styles. **Installation available at most stores** (extra). **Regular $19.99.**

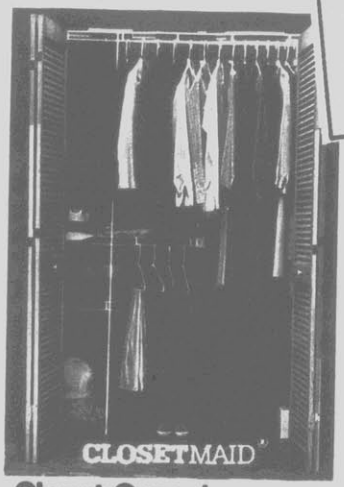


$4.89 Sq. Yd. **"Brightline" 12' Carpet With Cushioned Back**

The 12' width eliminates seams in most rooms. Available in wood and floral prints. Scotchgard® coated. Reg. $5.99. #15014,5

Flooring shown is for illustration only. Actual styles stocked may vary.

SAVE ON... Interior Treatments



Closet Organizers

$29.99 For Closets Up To 5'
Easy to assemble. Reg. $49.99. #62139

$49.99 For Closets 5' To 8'
Reduces clutter. Reg. $69.99. #62140

$15.99 ¼"x 4'x 8' Cedar Closet Panel
Moth repellent. Reg. $20.99. #00102

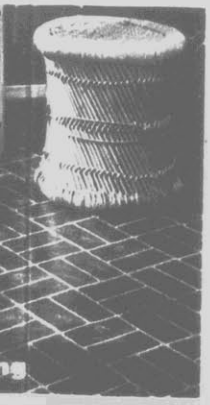
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Armstrong Ceilings Have A 5- To 10-Year Warranty

32¢ Square Foot
2'x 4' White Ceiling Panel
Smooth, washable finish. Easy to install. Ref. Price 40¢. #12326

36¢ Square Foot
12"x 12" White Ceiling Tile
Has a smooth, washable finish. Use Easy Up™ grids. Reg. 39¢. #12313



SPECIAL PRICE
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...'x 12"
...r Tile
...ains and grease. In many ...es. Reg. 99¢. #16321-32

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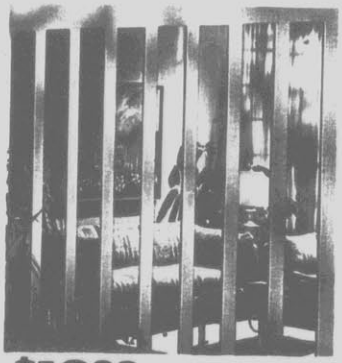
12"x 12" Hartco ... Oak Tile Flooring
...arquet tiles have durable ...foam underlayer. In 3 ... Reg. $3.69. #00469,70,1



12-Foot Flooring

$3.69 Sq. Yd.
Royelle® 12' No-Wax Budget Vinyl Flooring
Cushioned-back flooring needs no wax to protect color & pattern. Resists scuffs and dirt. Regular $4.49. #16162,6

$4.29 Sq. Yd. **Accotone 12' No-Wax Flooring**
Cushioned flooring resists scuffs, scratches and spills. Easy to care for. Many colors. Regular $5.99. #16182,97



$12.99 Each **SAVE $4.51**
8"x 72" Decorative Beveled-Edge Mirror Strip
A great decorating idea. Mirrors can expand a room's appearance. Sold in pairs. Regular $17.50. #96721



SAVE $5
$14.99 **4'x 8' Unfinished Lattice Panel**
Paint or stain. Reg. $19.99. #10642



Wall Covering

$3.89 Inca Red Z-Brick
Fire safe. Regular $5.29. #16812

$4.99 Old Chicago Or Inca Used
4 sq. ft. Reg. $6.29. #16811,4

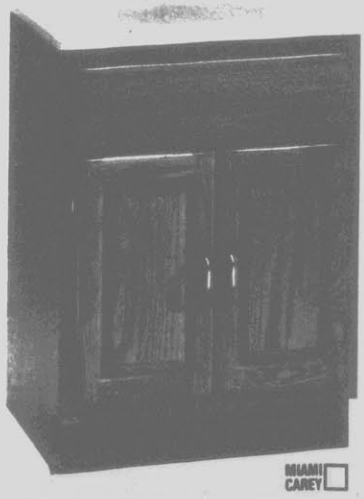


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Quality solid oak doors and frames enhance the vanities listed below.
Faucets and cultured marble tops extra.

$69.99 **24"x 18" Oak Vanity**
Raised panel doors. Regular $89.99. #21032

$79.99 **30"x 18" Oak Vanity**
Raised panel doors. Regular $99.99. #21033

$49.99 **25"x 19" White-On-White Marble Vanity Top**
Fits 24" vanity above. Reg. $64.99. #20269

$54.99 **31"x 19" White-On-White Marble Vanity Top**
Fits larger vanity above. Reg. $69.99. #20270



SPECIAL SAVINGS ON...

Stainless Steel Kitchen Sinks And Chrome Faucets

$21.99
6" Double Bowl Kitchen Sink
33"x 22". Faucet & spray extra. Reference Price $29.99. #26025

$41.99
7" Double Bowl Kitchen Sink
33"x 22". Self-rimming. Faucet & spray extra. Reg. $54.99. #26026

$59.99
Large & Small Bowl Sink
33"x 22". 5½" deep & 7" deep bowls. Faucet and spray are extra. Reg. $74.99. #26029



SPECIAL BUY
$34.99
Dual Acrylic Handle Kitchen Faucet With Spray
Chrome finished faucet is washerless and it's easy to install. Reg. $44.99. #24828



$39.99 **Kitchen Faucet With Spray**
Chrome finished faucet with deluxe aerator. Washerless. Ref. Price $49.99. #24829

$34.99 **Kitchen Faucet Without Spray** (Not Shown)
Single lever. Washerless. Reg. $44.99. #24830



$29.99
Washerless Lavatory Faucet With Pop-Up
Reference Price $34.99. #24932



$39.99
Lavatory Faucet With Pop-Up
Washerless faucet. Reg. $49.99. #24934



SPECIAL VALUES ON...

$42.99
White, Water-Saver Economy Commode
Conserves water. Seat extra. Ref. Price $59.98. #20701,2

Your Choice **$69.99** (Not Shown)
Choose From Blue Or Cream Colored Water-Saver Economy Commode
Efficient siphon jet action conserves water. Seats are available, extra. Regular $84.98. #20703,4,7,8

SAVE $32



A

$107.99

B. 40-Gallon Electric Water Heater

Has porcelain tank & double element. Thermostat and pressure valve. Ref. Price $139.99. #26322

$128.99

A. 30-Gallon Natural Gas Water Heater

Porcelain tank has fiberglass insulation. Adjustable pressure valve. Regular $159.99. #26331

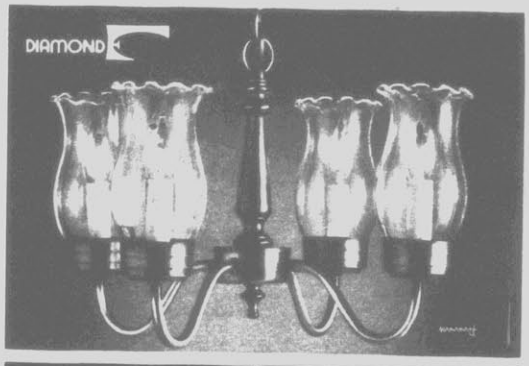
Energy efficient model required in Virginia



$5.99 SAVE $4

Water Heater Insulation Blanket

Holds in heat; fits most models. Regular $9.99. #24414

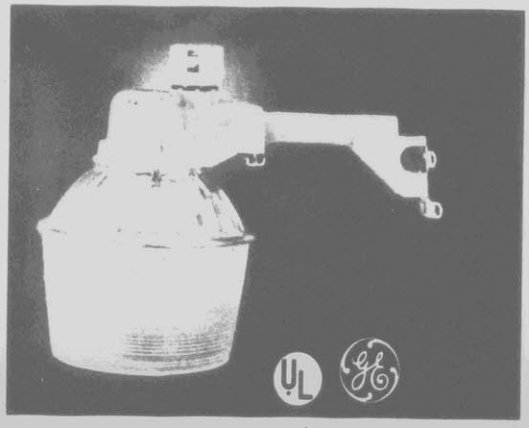




Your Choice **$24.99** SAVE UP TO $15

4-Light Or 5-Light Chandelier With Clear Glass Chimneys

Candelabra-style fixtures have sparkling chimneys. Four-light fixture has antique brass finish, five-light has polished brass finish. Bulbs extra. Reg. $32.99 & $39.99. #74921,9



$39.99 **Dusk To Dawn Security Light**

Security area-light automatically turns on at dusk, off at dawn. Easy to install. With bulb. Ref. Price $49.99. #74004

SAVE $3



$9.99

48-Inch Workbench Light

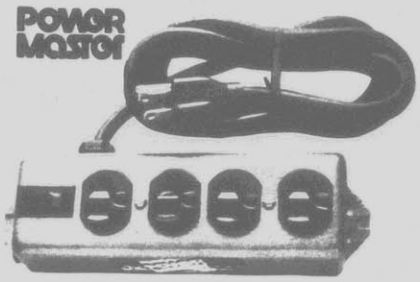
With chain. Lamps extra. Regular $12.99. #74665

Express checkout!



$14.99 **Battery Smoke Detector**

Includes battery. Regular $19.99. #73062



$11.99 **4-Outlet Electric Strip Includes Breaker & Switch**

Multi-plug extensions for workshop or home use. Reference Price $15.99. #70385



39¢ Brown Or Ivory

15-Amp Grounded Duplex Outlet

Reg. 49¢. #70500,70685

99¢

9' Indoor Extension Cord Brown Or Ivory

Ref. Price $1.79. #71312,3

49¢ Brown Or Ivory

15-Amp Single Pole Switch

Reg. 59¢. #70400,70605

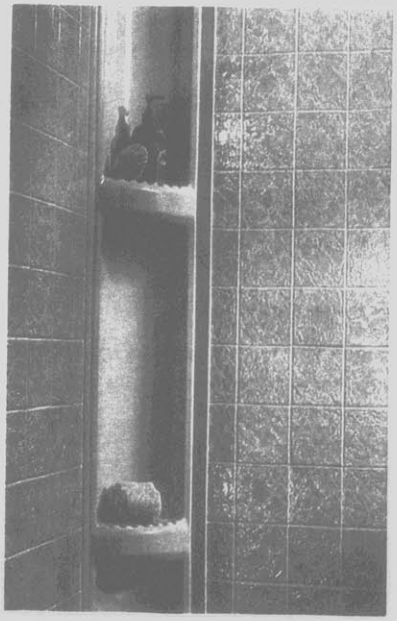
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$20 SAVINGS ON...

$49.99 Each 30"x 72"x 12" Teak Finished Bookcase Unit

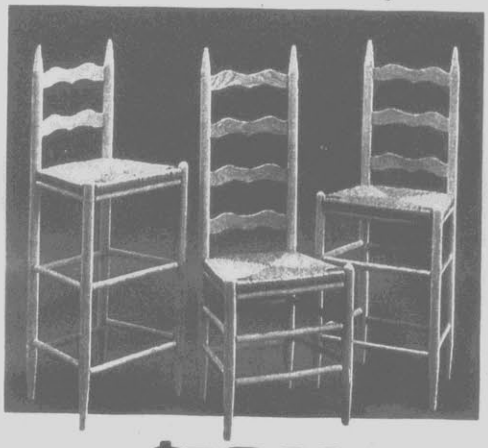
Perfect for holding books, records, knick-knacks and picture frames. Buy one or more. Regular $69.99. #96020

$69.99 Each 30"x 72"x 16" Teak Finished Bookcase

Regular $89.99. #96022



SAVE UP TO $30 ON BOTH



$39.99 Oak Chair With Cane Seat

Walnut finished oak chair with spindle back. Reg. $49.99. #96134

$99.99 Oak Student Desk

Walnut finished oak desk with two drawers. 48¾"x 23"x 28"H. For home or office. Reg. $119.99. #96130



$6.99 Folding Step Stool

With non-slip treads. Reg. $10.99. #92521

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On Bath Tileboard & Accessories

YOUR CHOICE **$16.99**

A. 4'x 8' Bluewater Reef Tileboard
B. 4'x 8' Eggshell Tileboard

This moisture resistant, embossed plastic panel is perfect for bath & shower areas. Stain & fade resistant. Reg. $19.99. #16602,10

$10.99 C. 4'x 8' Panel Sandstone Tileboard

Melamine® coated panels resist moisture, stains and dirt. Regular $14.99. #16608

$21.99 2-Pack Of Blue Or Bleached Coral Shelf Corners

Pre-formed, self-draining shelf units. In blue or white. Regular $27.99. #16603,9

$6.99 One Gallon of Tileboard Adhesive

For easy installation. Ref. Price $7.99. #16633

YOUR CHOICE **$18.99**

24" Or 30" Ladderback Stool Or Chair

Unfinished stools & chairs are ready to paint or stain. The attractive woven seats are removable for easy finishing. Reference Price $24.99. #96003,4,5

Light Adaptable Ceiling Fans



$49.99

A. 52" Reversible, Multi-Speed Ceiling Fan

Features 4 teakwood blades and antique brass finish trim. Reversible for year-round use. #31726

$89.99

B. 52" Teak & Cane Ceiling Fan

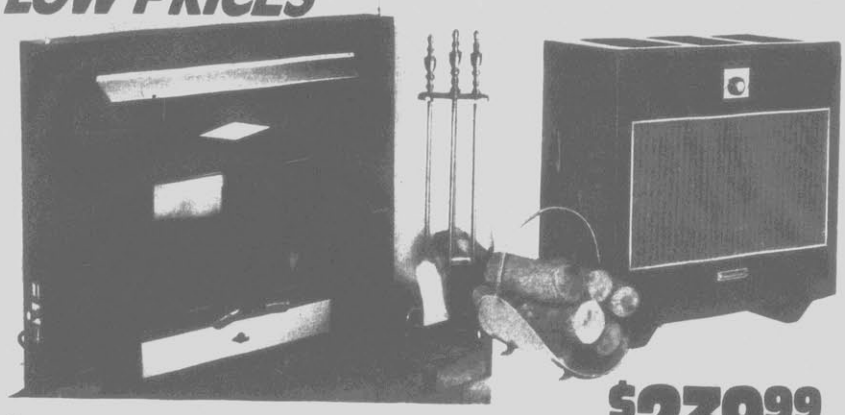
Has 4 teakwood blades with cane inserts. Multi-speed, reversible motor. Low price! #31749



$9.99 8" Schoolhouse Light Kit With Antique Or Polished Finish

#31804,31814

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Home Heating Headquarters!

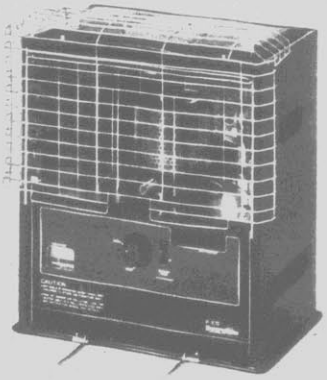
$399.99 **Fireplace Insert With Glass Door & Thermostat**

Black fireplace insert with glass doors and antique brass finish trim. Features heavy 14-gauge steel firebox and thermostatically controlled blower. #37368

$239.99

Brick Lined Wood Heater

Has a large firebrick lined firebox, cast iron grates, large ash drawer and adjustable vent to control heat. #37370

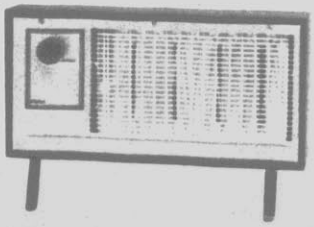


$69.99 **9,400 BTU Kerosene Heater**

Portable radiant heater with automatic ignition/extinguish. Safety tip-over switch. Meets new UL requirements. #30486

Portable Heating

$19.99



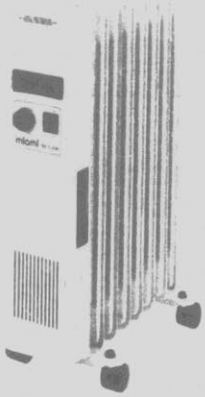
1,320 Watt Electric Heater

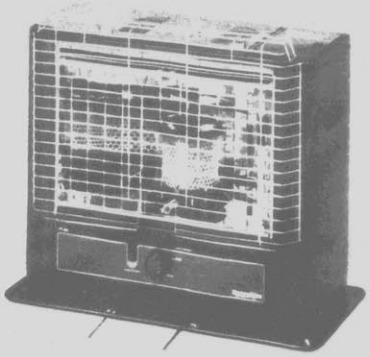
Portable electric heater with automatic thermostat and safety tip-over switch. Heats up quickly to put the heat where you want it. Has an economical price! #30586

$39.99

Portable 1,500 Watt Oil Filled Radiator Heater

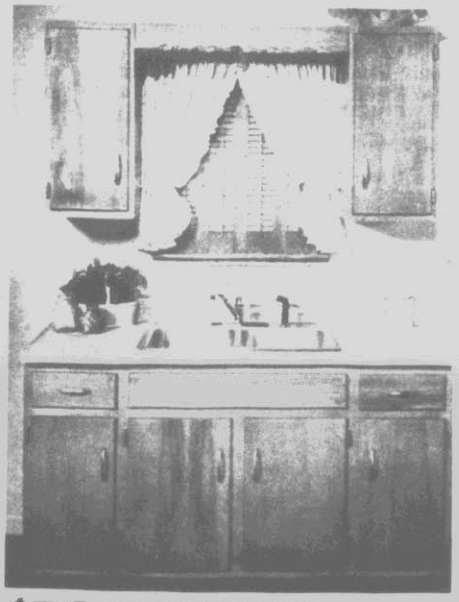
Oil heats up to radiate warmth. Never needs refilling. Has thermostat, cord storage and casters. #30592





$79.99 **10,500 BTU Kerosene Heater**

Features automatic ignition and extinguish. Convenient lift-out fuel tank for easy filling. Meets new UL requirements. #30487





$34.99

6" Round Chimney Kit

Spacer, flashing, cap & storm collar. Pipe is extra. #37287

6" Pipe Not Included

$50 SAVINGS

$199.99 **Pecan Finish Kitchen Cabinet Starter Set**

Starter set includes 66" sink base and two 15"W x 30"H wall cabinets. Countertop, sink and faucet are available extra. Regular $249.99. #29021,24

$49.99 **66" Pre-Cut Butcher Block Countertop**

Fits pecan starter set above. Regular $54.99. #29023



NEW AT LOWE'S

$79.99 **Portable Ultrasonic Humidifier**

High frequency sound waves disperse water into a fine mist. Adjustable humidistat shuts off automatically. Has 1.32-gallon capacity. #32022



$5.99

9/16" x 24" Fireplace Grate

Carbon steel. #39182



$5.99

Kerosene Can

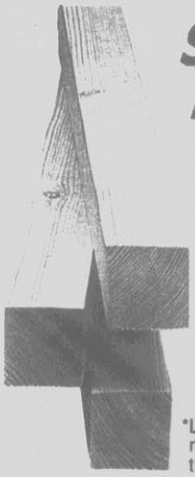
5-gallon can. #30502

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SPECIAL PRICE

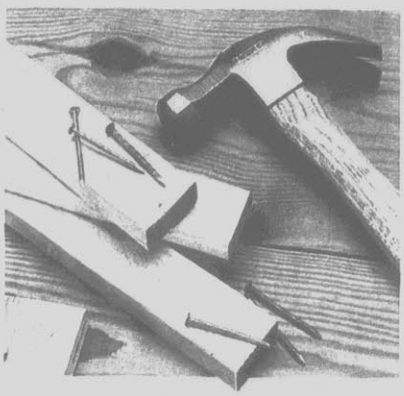
12¢ Linear Foot*

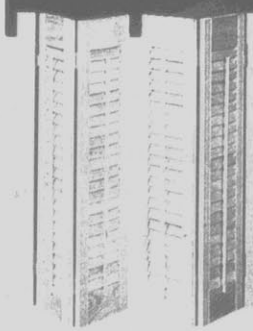
2 x 2 Multi-Purpose Lumber

Non-graded spruce. For light framing or bracing. Save! Regular 15¢. #04595

*Linear Foot: 1' length regardless of width or thickness.







These shuttersets are available in other sizes at Lowe's low prices.

PRICES CUT

$17.99

Solid Pine Pre-Hinged Shutter Set

Shutters are 17" to 20" high & 24" to 28" wide. They come in 4-panel sets with hanging strips and hardware. Paint or stain. Reg. $22.99. #12802

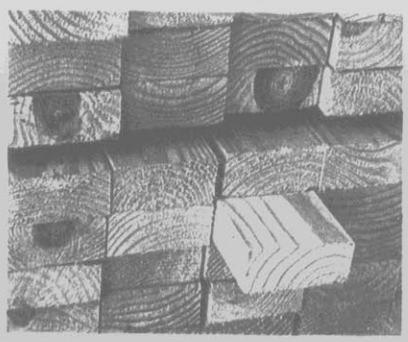
$19.99

2' Unfinished Louvered Wood Bifold Door

2-panel door comes with track and hardware. Ready to paint or stain to match your home's decor. Easy to install. Reg. $24.99. #10647

48¢ Each **1 x 2 x 8' Furring Strips**

Suitable for bracing, light framing or panel backing. Lengths may vary from 92⅝" to 96". Regular 72¢. #04592



$1.09 Each **2 x 4 Handyman Studs**

A multi-purpose building block. Not for use where building codes apply. Stock up and save. Regular $1.19. #07002



99¢

¼" x 2' x 2' Pre-Cut Plywood

Convenient, pre-cut size for the handyman. Other sizes available at comparable prices. Reg. $1.29. #07701

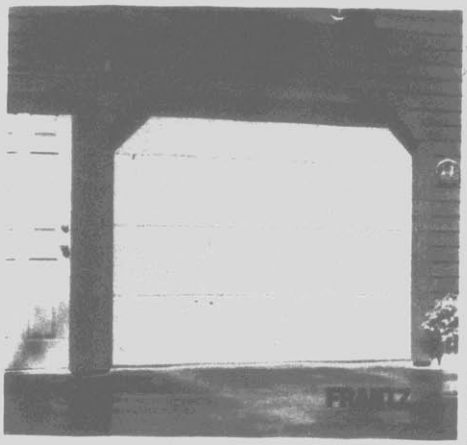


$1.89 **2 x 4 x 8' Pressure Treated Pine**

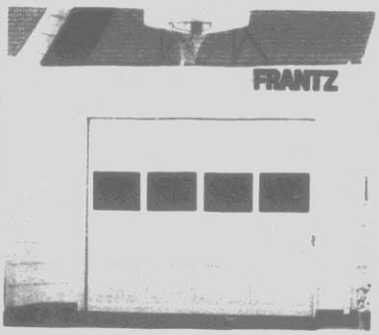
Pressure treated to resist insects and decay. Great for outdoor building projects like doghouses, decks, picnic tables, etc. Reference Price $2.69. #05261

$4.19 **4 x 4 x 8' Pressure Treated Pine**

Perfect for outdoor projects. Ref. Price $5.49. #05290



YOUR CHOICE $179.99



9′ x 7′ Rough Sawn Wood Garage Door

Natural good looks on the outside plus energy efficient polyfoam core on the inside. This core helps keep garage noticeably cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Features heavy-duty hardware. Regular $199.99. #11662

9′ x 7′ Deluxe 4-Panel Wood Garage Door

This easy to install wood garage door features solid construction. Perfect for any garage. Lockable from both inside (without key) and outside (with key). Heavy-duty hardware throughout. Regular $199.99. #11668

$149.99 **Clopay® 9′ x 7′ Wood Paneled Garage Door**
(Not shown) Can be stained or painted. Regular $179.99. #11030





SAVE UP TO $35

$94.99

A. ¼HP Garage Door Opener

Opens doors up to 18 feet wide and 7 feet high. With courtesy light and hand-held digital transmitter. Reg. $129.99. #11001

$159.99

B. ⅓HP Garage Door Opener

Programmable digital coded transmitter. Gear driven (no belts or pulleys). Courtesy light. Reg. $179.99. #11002

FREE $49.99 Value

Receive a free digital keyless garage door entry system direct from Stanley with purchase of the ½ horsepower opener.

This special offer is good through Dec. 31, 1984.



SAVE $30

$229.99

3′ x 3′ Bronze Finish Garden Window

- **Solar window is glazed with ½" insulated glass**
- **Features heavy-duty hardware throughout**
- **Handy side vents with fiberglass mesh screens**

Perfect for any plant. This window is not only functional but also very attractive. Can be installed over either wood or metal windows using household tools. Reg. $259.99. #19440

We'll Load It For You!

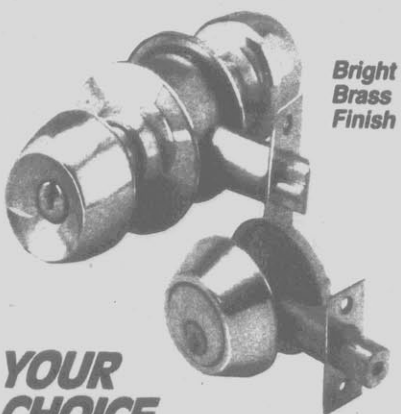


Both are easy to install!

YOUR CHOICE

$4.99 Each **Stainless Steel Entrance Lock Or Deadbolt**

Both feature a stainless steel finish. Entrance lock is inside pushbutton and outside key. Deadbolt has 1" steel pin. Key exterior only. Reference Price $6.49. #65406,8



Bright Brass Finish

YOUR CHOICE

$5.99 Each **Bright Brass Entrance Lock Or Deadbolt**

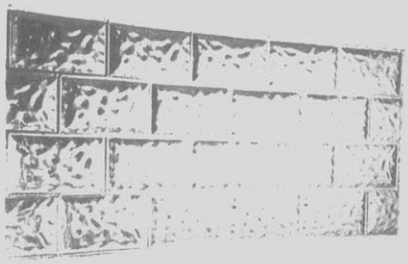
Entrance lock replaces most existing locks. Pushbutton inside, key outside operation. Deadbolt has a 1" steel pin. Both are bright brass finish. Ref. Price $7.49. #65436,38,65524,26



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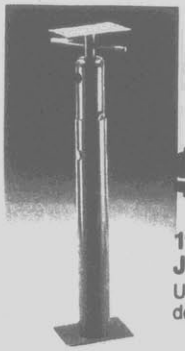
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LOW PRICE

$3.99 Panel **28"x 60" Mobile Home Skirting**

Galvanized, fireproof panel has a rockface pattern. Easy to install. Adds good looks. Reference Price $6.89. #60762



PRICE CUT $3

$9.99

1'6"-3'1" Jack Post

Use under mobile homes or decks. Reg. $12.99. #17228



$11.99

48.96 Square Feet 6"x 15" Unfaced R-19 Batt Insulation

Primarily for use in the attic as add-on insulation. Or use in first-time application with a vapor barrier. Sold by the bundle. Regular $14.99. #13585

R-Value: The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

FIBERGLAS

$13.99

88.12 Square Feet R-11 3½"x 15" Faced Insulation

Faced batt insulation forms a built-in vapor barrier. Excellent for use in walls. Easy to install – just staple to wall studs. Regular $16.99. #13576

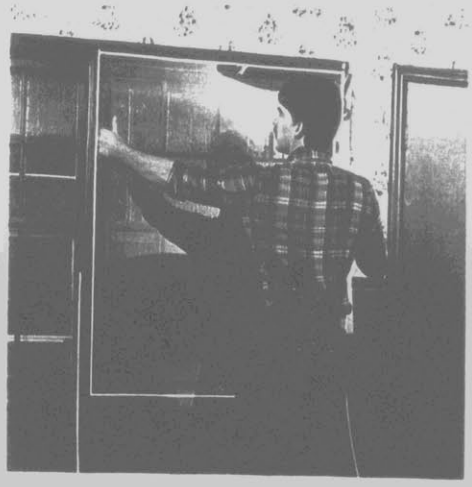
$5.49 **12-Ounce Can, Great Stuff Insulating Foam**

Easy-to-use spray foam sealant. Seal around doors, windows, etc. Regular $8.49. #13617



$5.49 **Insulating Vinyl Window Kit**

Heavy 4-mil vinyl with self-stick frame. Cuts down heat loss in winter. Eliminates drafts around window frames. Reusable – for every winter. Reference Price $7.49. #61695



Window Insulation Values

$2.99 **24"x 36" Window Insulating Styrene Sheet**

For interior use in workshop, home or office. Use as desk cover, picture glazing, or an interior basement window. Regular $4.99. #11221

$5.99 **28"x 30" Acrylic Sheet**

For exterior use. Regular $8.49. #11230



$6.79 **½"x 4'x 8' Tuff-R Sheathing**

Made of lightweight foam core with foil facing on both sides. A great building material. Catalog order in some stores. Regular $7.79. #14566

Quality Tools & Hardware!



$59.99

Heavy-Duty Air Stream II Yard Blower

1-horsepower motor, 2 extension tubes, variable air intake and 30° nozzle. Ref. Price $69.99. #91553



$39.99

5-Gallon Canister Wet/Dry Shop Vacuum

Vacuums wet or dry. Large capacity tank. Great for workshop or home. Converts to a blower. Reference Price $54.99. #98690

shop-vac



Attachments For Airstream Electric Blower

$14.99

Gutter Attachment

Reference Price $19.99. #91583



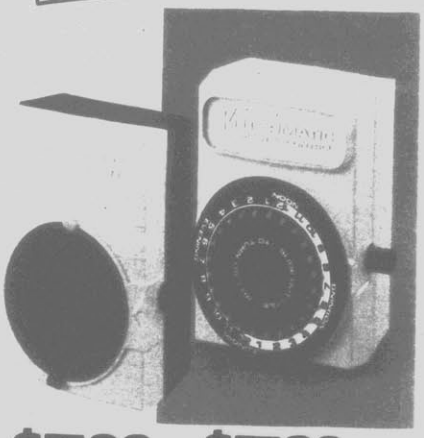
$29.99

Vacuum Attachment

Ref. Price $39.99. #91584

$69.99 **10-Gallon Shop Vacuum**

Features auto shut-off when wet pickup is full – no overflow. High performance motor. Reference Price $89.99. #98692



$5.99

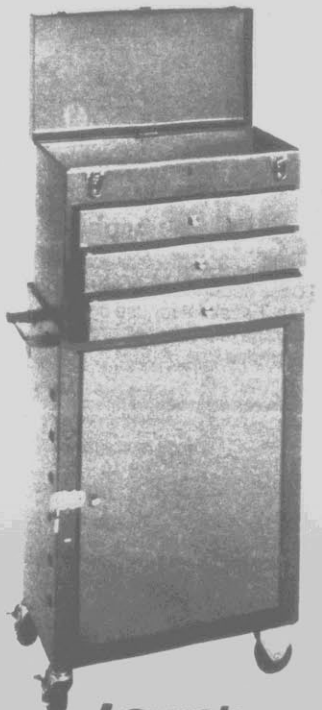
Single Program Automatic Timer

Turns appliances or lights on & off at one pre-set time each day. Regular $6.99. #98152

$7.99

Multiple Program Automatic Timer

Turns appliances or lights on and off at multiple times each day. Regular $8.99. #98154





$89.99 **Pick-Up Truck Galvanized Steel Tool Box**

Heavy-gauge steel. 9¼ cu. ft. of storage space. Has a pushbutton lock and plastic rustproof tray. For most standard & compact trucks. Ref. Price $119.99. #92402,4

SAVE



99¢ Gallon

Windshield Wash Liquid

With antifreeze. Reg. $1.19. #93612



$2 FACTORY REBATE

With The Purchase Of 2 Gallons

$3.99 Per Gallon

Gallon Antifreeze

Rebate expires 11/30/84. Limit 1 per household. Ref. Price $5.69. #93606



$9.99 **4-Wheel Hand Truck & Dolly**

Makes moving heavy loads easier. Move furniture, leaves or pine needles and many other objects. Ref. Price $19.99. #95302



Lowe's Low Prices

$39.99

Steel, Rolling Mechanic's Tool Chest

Features removable top tool chest with 3 sliding drawers. The bottom half has inside shelf and tool hangers. Ref. Price $49.99. #91489

$5.99

1"x 25' Measuring Tape

For workshop or home. Ref. Price $9.99. #99929



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$6.99 1/4"x 4'x 8' **Sanded Lauan Plywood**

Use for paneling projects and many other interior projects. Sanded on both sides for easy finishing. Ref. Price $10.99. #12201

$8.69 3/8"x 4'x 8' **BC Pine Sanded Plywood**

For interior/exterior use. Ref. Price $11.49. #12231



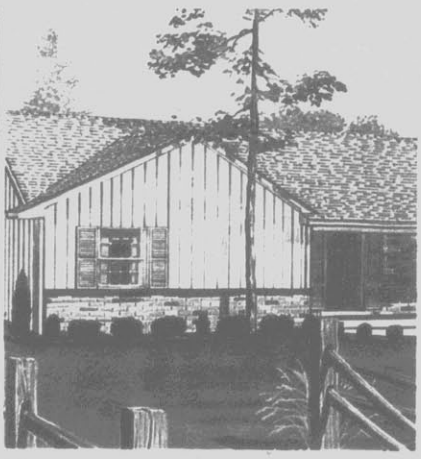
$6.29 5/8"x 4'x 8' **Particleboard**

Reference Price $8.49. #12259



$4.49 Panel 8"x 16' **Woodsman Lap Siding**

Textured siding has the look of rough-sawn cedar planks. Dent and weather resistant; will not corrode. Ready to paint or stain. Hardboard. Regular $4.99. #15626



$13.49 Panel **VALUE**

5/8"x 4'x 8' **Exterior Pine Siding**

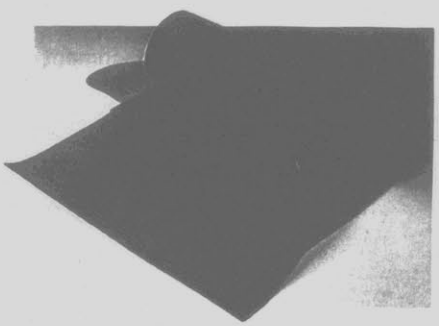
Unfinished, rough-sawn pine panels can be used as exterior siding or interior paneling. Paint or stain. Has grooves 8" on center. Reference Price $20.99. #12957



PRICE CUT

$5.69 8'x 26" Panel 2 1/2" Corrugated Galvanized Roofing

Maintenance-free steel roofing. It's corrosion resistant. For farm buildings and utility buildings. Regular $6.69. #12473



$12.49 3'x 36' **Heavy-Duty Asphalt Roll Roofing**

Heavy felt base double coated with asphalt mineral finish. Excellent for use on farm buildings, garage, etc. Choose green, white or black. Reference Price $15.99. #10280,5,90



59¢ 1 Lb. Box

Bright Common, Cement Coated Or Bright Finish Nails

Stock up! Reference Price 89¢. #69000



SAVE $2

$2.99 Gallon

Roof Cement

Seals around chimney, vents. Reg. $4.99. #10320



$14.99 Per Bundle

Elk Prestique II #240 Roofing Shingles

These shingles have the look of real wood shakes. Fiberglass base & self-sealing against weather. 25 year limited warranty. Catalog Order. Regular $16.99. #15055-9



YOUR CHOICE

$7.99 Lowe's Low Price

-$1.50 Less Factory Rebate

$6.49 Final Cost

Introduction To Refinishing Kit Or Paint Remover Kit

All you need for paint removal or refinishing. Expires 11/30/85. Reg. $13.99 & $11.99. #40870,9



YOUR CHOICE $8.99

2-Gallon Off-White Interior Paint Or Primer

Choose fast-drying interior flat-finish wall paint in convenient plastic pail. Or choose drywall primer/sealer for interior use also. Stock up! Regular $12.99. #49927,30

SAVE $5



$7.99 Gallon

Lowe's Best Interior Flat Wall Paint

Warranted one-coat coverage. Stain resistant & washable. White & colors. Regular $12.99. #49801-14

$9.99 Gallon

Lowe's Exterior Flat House Paint

In white & colors. 10 year durability. Reg. $14.99. #49851-9

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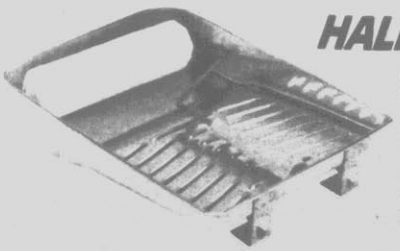


SAVE $5

$9.99 Gallon

Lowe's Best Semi-Gloss Interior Paint

In white & colors. Reg. $14.99. #49826-37



HALF PRICE $2.99

Metal Paint Tray & Roller Set

With 9" roller cover. Reg. $5.99. #40368

$2 OFF

$4.49 Quart

Varnish & Stain

In many stock colors. Reg. $6.49. #48331-37



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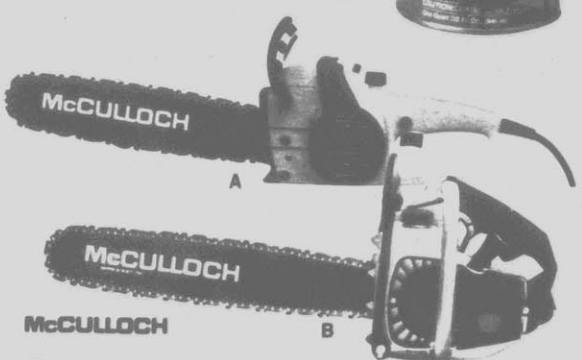
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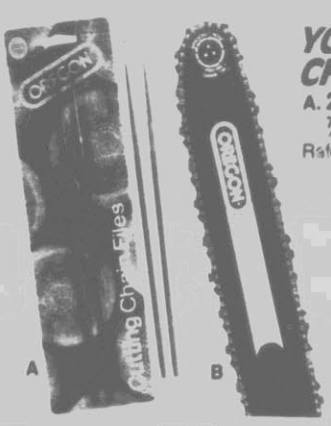
A. 14" Electric Chain Saw

Small size chain saw has a 1.75 horsepower engine; manual oiling; plus safety chain brake/hand guard. Ref. Price $69.99. #91609

$149.99

B. 16" Gas Powered Chain Saw

Features automatic & manual chain oiler; muffler shield, safety trigger; 2.0 cu. in. engine; & chain brake/guard. Ref. Price $199.99. #91626



YOUR CHOICE $2.39

A. 2-Pack 5/32" Or 7/32" Chain Saw Files

Reference Price $3.39. #91387,5

$19.99

B. 14" Chain Saw Extender Bar

Gives saw a bigger bite. Ref. Price $29.99. #91381

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SUPER SAVINGS



$6.99
Brownstone Metal Folding Chair
Use for bridge games or parties. Reg. $9.99. #96052

$19.99 **Folding 30" Table**
Regular $24.99. #96053

$46.99 **Table & 4 Chairs**
#96052, #96053

Extra Savings On All 5 Pieces
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Get Ready For A Great Christmas!

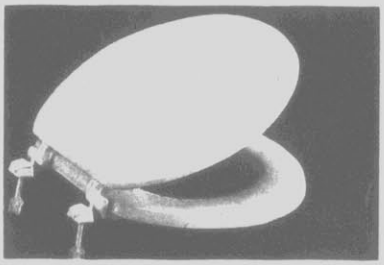
$6.99 Each
Assorted 18"x 24" Christmas Doormats
For indoor or outdoor use. Stain and weather resistant. Wipe clean. Ref. Price $8.99. #16113



SPECIAL OFFER

99¢ Each *Lowe's Low Price*
-25¢ Each *Rebate Available With Purchase Of 6 Logs*
74¢ Each *Final Cost*

Firelog With Chimney Cleaner
2- to 3-hour firelog is safe and convenient to use – no kindling required. Burns a clean flame. Rebate expires 4/30/85. Regular $1.29. #04631



PRICE CUT $2

$3.99 White Plastic Toilet Seat
Economy toilet seat with top-mount hinges. Regular $5.99. #20591



Features:
- Flame and fire resistant
- Can be painted or wallpapered

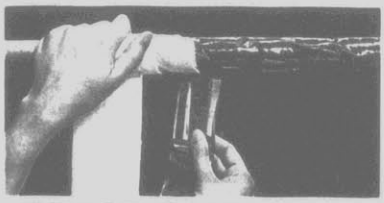


$5.99
½"x 4'x 8' Gypsum Board
Use to resurface and face walls. An inexpensive finished wall. Reference Price $7.99. #11730

$3.79
12-Lb. Pail Gypsum Mix
Reg. $4.79. #11750



99¢ 60, 75, Or 100W 4-Pack Light Bulbs
Features non-corrosive base. For interior and exterior lights. Stock up now! Regular $1.29. #75225,6,38



PRICE CUT

89¢ Fiberglass Pipe Wrap
Regular $1.49. #24412

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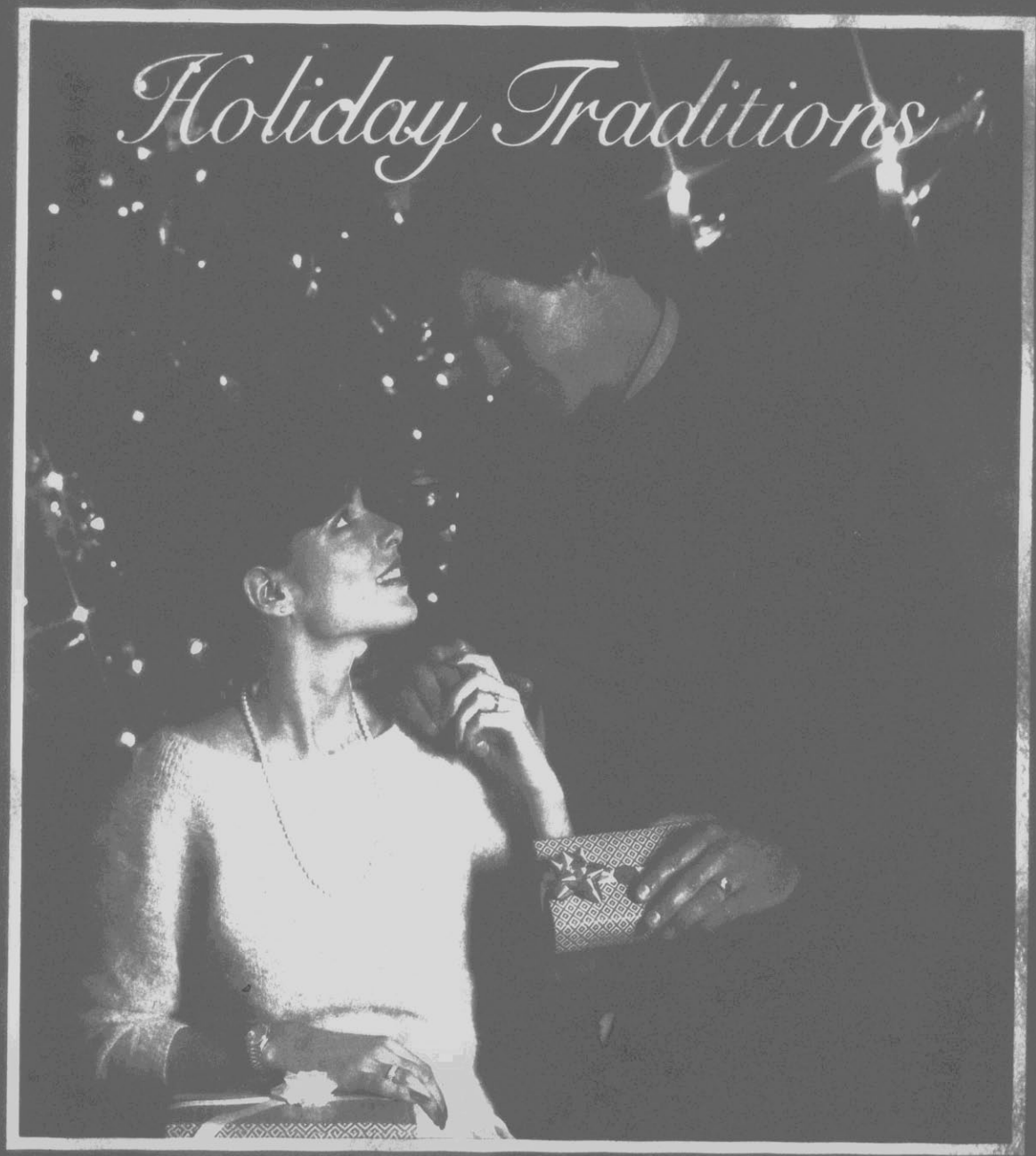
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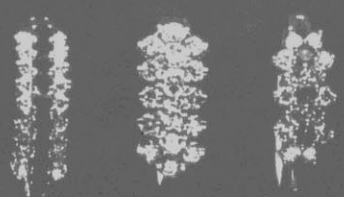
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Holiday Traditions





A Season of Special Moments

Sharing the Joys

A. Engagement ring $2,995
Wedding band $2,495





B. $3,695
$4,495.00 value

xchanging gifts from Carlyle & Co. has been a tradition for over 60 years.

We're proud to have been a part of making this special time of year even more meaningful through the giving of fine jewelry.

Celebrate your own special moments this year with beautiful gifts from Carlyle & Co. You'll find exquisite jewelry and extraordinary values that will make us a part of your holiday traditions for years to come.



A. 18K gold engagement ring, 1.35 carats total weight
18K gold wedding band, 1.15 carats total weight
B. 18K gold 5 row pavé diamond ring, 2.00 carats total weight
C. 24" strand of 6mm cultured pearls
D. Diamond earrings, 1.00 carat total weight

All jewelry is 14K gold unless otherwise noted.

C. $695

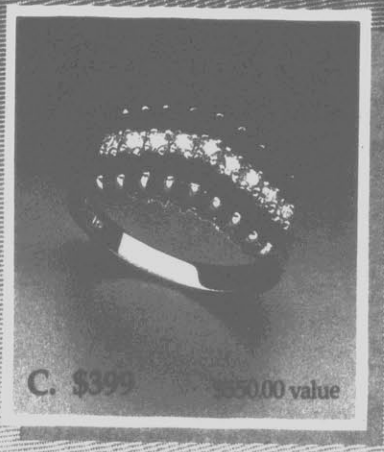


D. $1,999

of the Season...



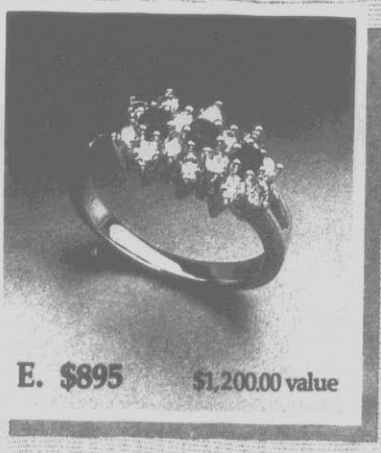




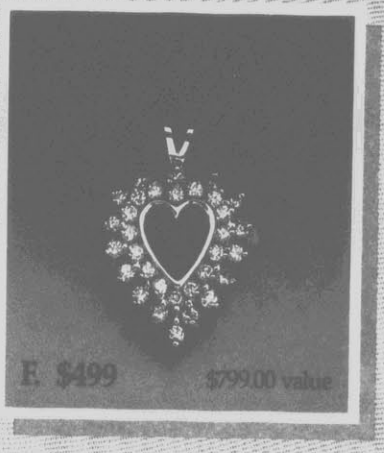
C. $399 $550.00 value



D.

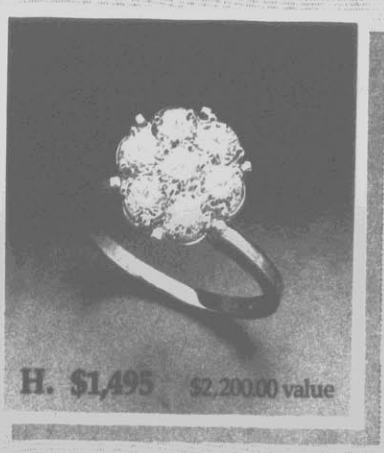


E. $895 $1,200.00 value



F. $499 $799.00 value





H. $1,495 $2,200.00 value

I. $225

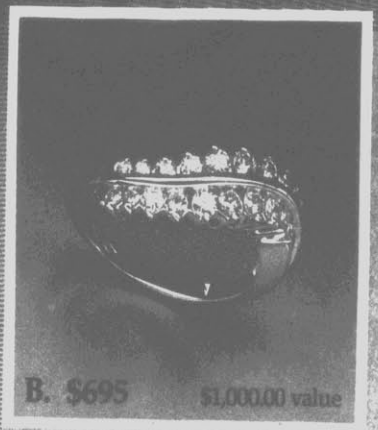


A. Ruby and diamond ring, .51 carat diamond total weight
B. 1 carat total weight
C. Sapphire and diamond ring, 1.00 carat total gem weight
D. 1 carat total weight
E. Emerald and diamond ring
F. 1/2 carat total weight
G. Diamond and ruby ring, .30 carat total diamond weight
H. 1 carat total weight
I. Ladies' quartz Bucherer, 5-year limited warranty

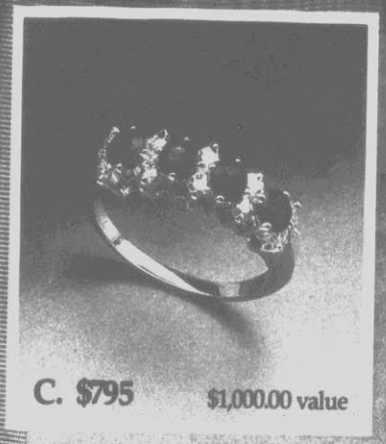
All jewelry is 14K gold except Bucherer watch.

A Special Season



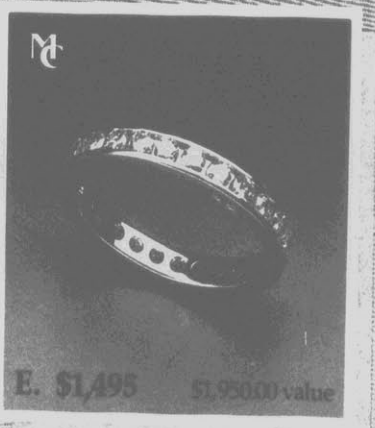


B. $695 $1,000.00 value

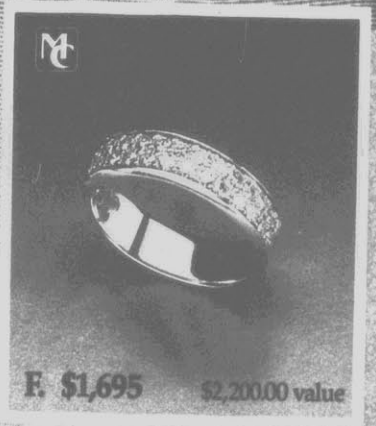


C. $795 $1,000.00 value





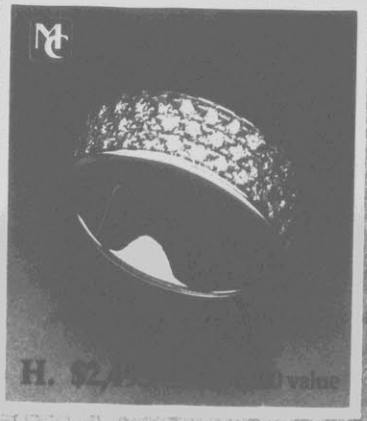
E. $1,495 $1,950.00 value



F. $1,695 $2,200.00 value

THE MÉMOIRE COLLECTION® is the finest expression of the jeweler's art. Crafted in 18K gold and sparkling diamonds, these exquisite designs will make your Holiday Traditions even more meaningful.





H. $2,[illegible] value

I. $795
$1,100.00 value

J. $395
$550.00 value

A. 1 carat total weight
B. 5/8 carat total weight
C. 1/3 carat total diamond weight
D. 1. 18K gold, 1/5 carat total weight
   2. 18K gold, 1/3 carat total weight
E. 1 carat total weight, 18K gold
F. 18K gold 2 row pavé diamond ring, .82 carat total weight
G. 11 diamonds, 18K gold
H. 18K gold, 1.22 carats total weight
I. Diamond necklace
J. 7 diamond bracelet

All jewelry is 14K gold unless otherwise noted.

# of Special Moments...



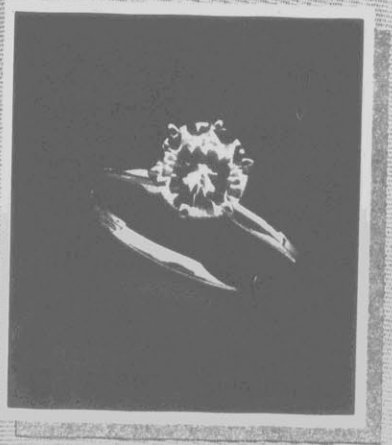














H. $1,595



I. $895



K. $125



J. $30

Bridal Sets:

A. 14K gold and diamonds
B. 1/4 carat center stone
C. 1/4 carat marquise center stone
D. 3/8 carat center stone
E. 1/3 carat total weight, to compliment any solitaire, Solitaire, 1/4 carat
F. Diamond trio
G. 1 carat
H. 1/2 carat
I. 1/3 carat marquise
J. 2mm wedding band
K. 5mm wedding band

All jewelry is 14K gold.

Expressions of Love...

It's a sharing time...a giving time...and a time to celebrate the spirit of the season with the special people in your life. During this joyful time of year, Carlyle & Co. can help you begin your own holiday traditions with the ones you love. You can be assured that our values, quality and service will bring you only the best in holiday giving. After all, we've been a holiday tradition ourselves for over 60 years.

A. $95

B. $150

C. $295

D. $95



E. $129

F. $85

Exquisite creations of shimmering tri-color 14K gold:

A. Earrings
B. Bracelet
C. Necklace
D. Earrings
E. Florentine ring
F. Ring

All jewelry is 14K gold.

Moments to Remember...



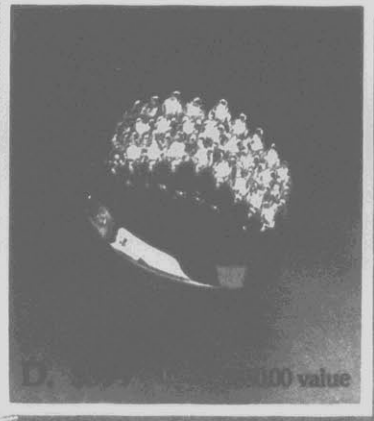
A. $ [illegible] $1,100.00 value



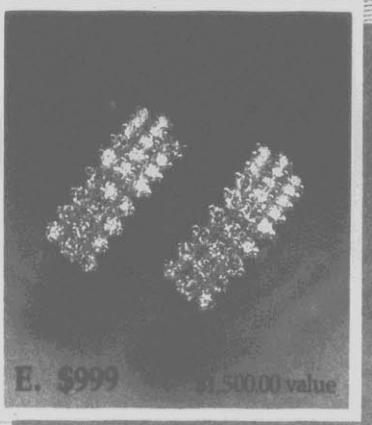
B. $799 $1,100.00 value



C. $799 $1,100.00 value



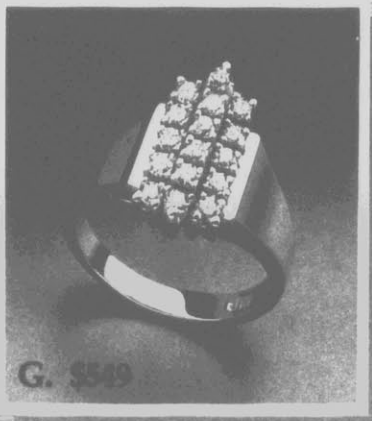
D. $ [illegible] 00 value



E. $999 $1,500.00 value



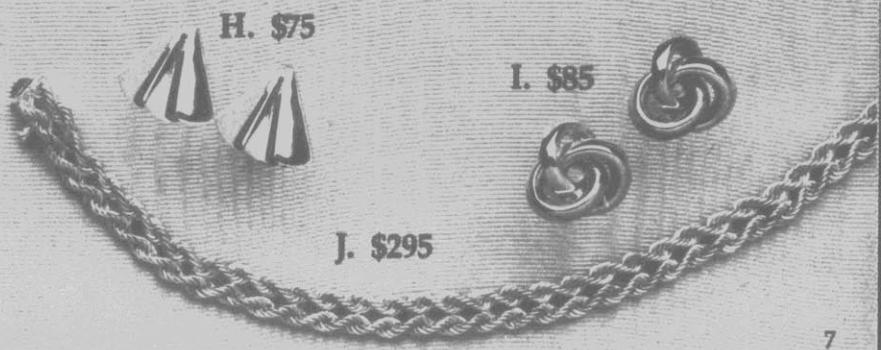
F. $199 $350.00 value



G. $549

A. Marquise emerald and diamonds
B. Oval sapphire and diamonds
C. Marquise ruby and diamonds
D. 1/2 carat total weight
E. 1 carat total weight
F. 1/4 carat total weight
G. 1/2 carat total weight
H. Tri-color gold fan earrings
I. Tri-color gold love knot earrings
J. Two-color gold rope bracelet

All jewelry is 14K gold.



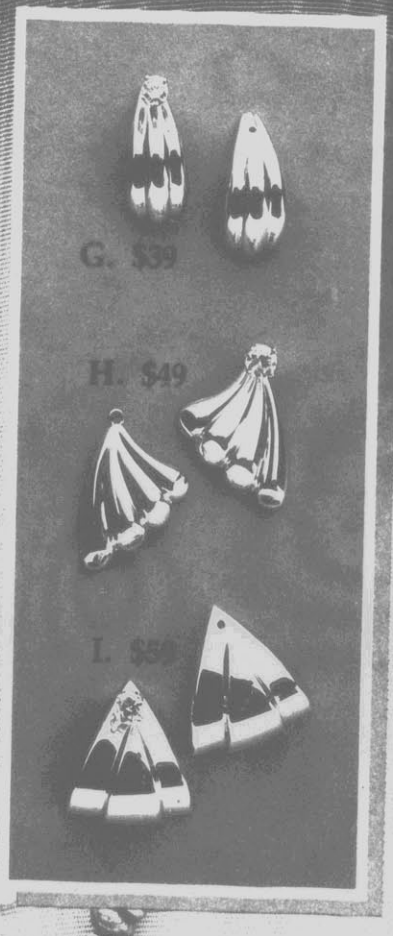
H. $75

I. $85

J. $295

A Holiday





J. $79

K. $79

L. $79



M. $199
$275.00 value



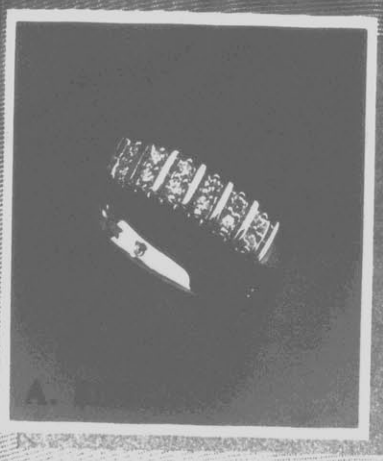
N. $149
$200.00 value

A. .08 carat
B. .10 carat total weight
C. .15 carat
D. 1/3 carat total weight
E. 1/3 carat
F. 3/4 carat total weight
G., H., I.,
To enhance your diamond earrings, versatile earring jackets in 14K gold (diamonds not included)

J., K., L.
Freshwater pearl strands (Matching bracelets, not shown, $39 each)
M. Pearl and diamond earrings
N. Pearl and diamond ring

All jewelry is 14K gold.

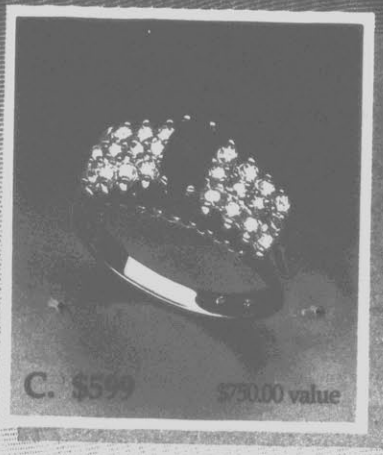
# of Special Values...



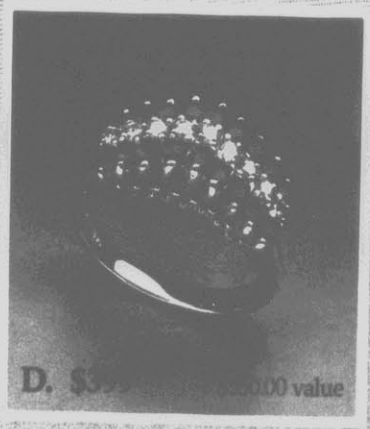
A.



B. $249 $350.00 value



C. $599 $750.00 value



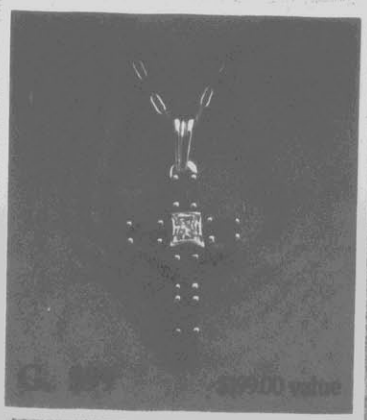
D. $3[illegible] [illegible].00 value



E. $5[illegible] [illegible].00 value



F. [illegible] value



G. $[illegible] $[illegible].00 value





I. $699
$1,100.00 value

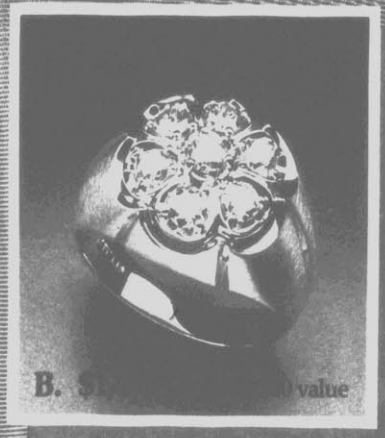
A. Anniversary ring
B. Earrings, .18 carat total weight
C. Sapphire and diamond ring, .36 carat diamond total weight
D. Ruby and diamond ring, 1 carat total gem weight
E. ½ carat total weight
F. 1 carat total weight
G. Ruby and diamond cross (also available in sapphire and diamond)
H. Fashion diamond ring
I. 50 diamonds, 1 carat total weight

All jewelry is 14K gold.

Timely Impressions...



A. $1,295

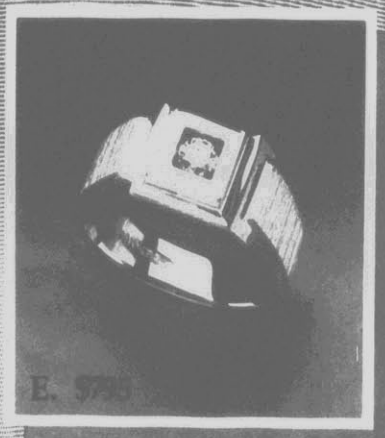


B. $1,[illegible] value





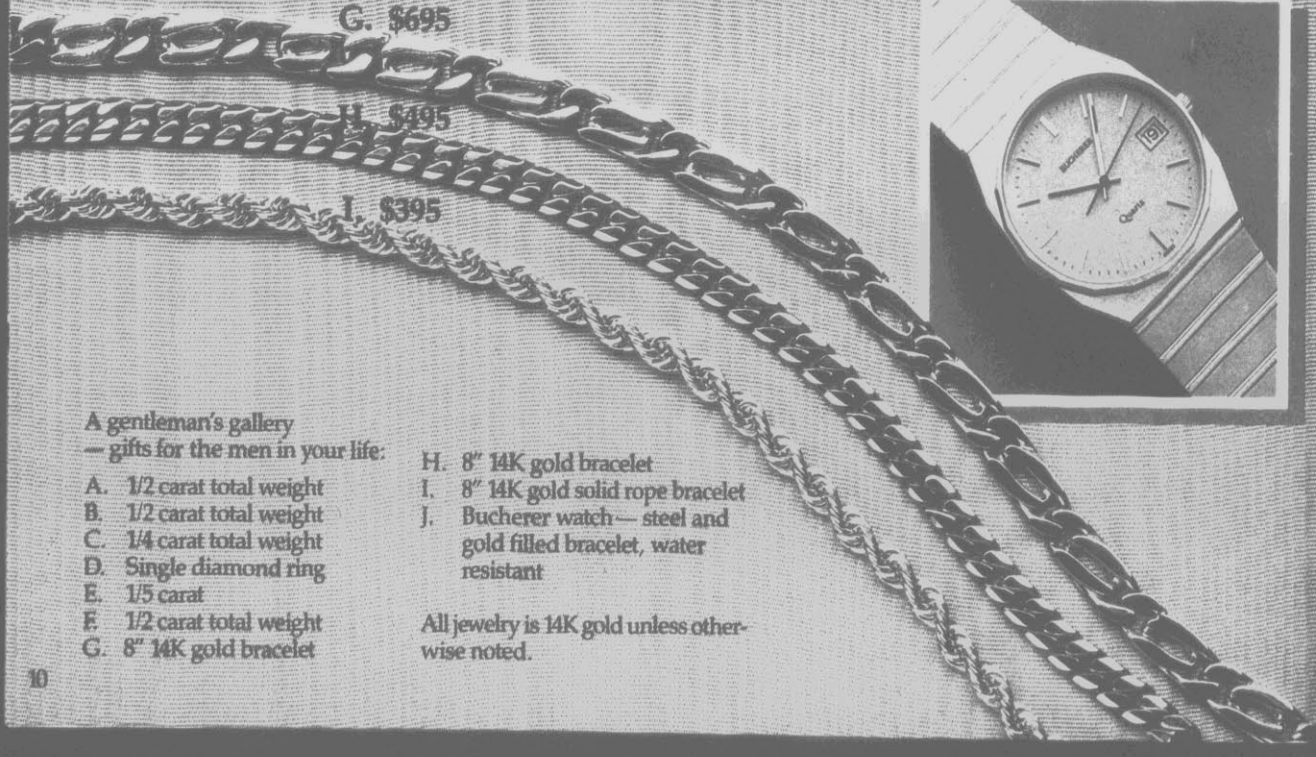
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E. $795



F. $1,3[illegible]



G. $695

H. $495

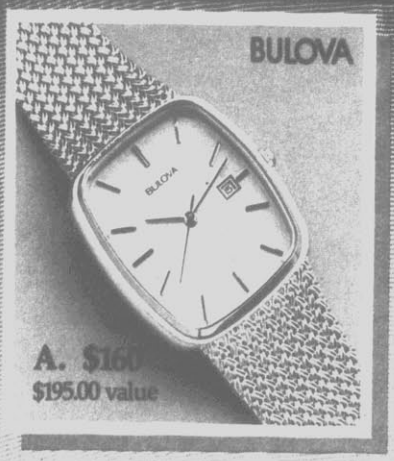
I. $395

A gentleman's gallery
— gifts for the men in your life:

A. 1/2 carat total weight
B. 1/2 carat total weight
C. 1/4 carat total weight
D. Single diamond ring
E. 1/5 carat
F. 1/2 carat total weight
G. 8" 14K gold bracelet
H. 8" 14K gold bracelet
I. 8" 14K gold solid rope bracelet
J. Bucherer watch — steel and gold filled bracelet, water resistant

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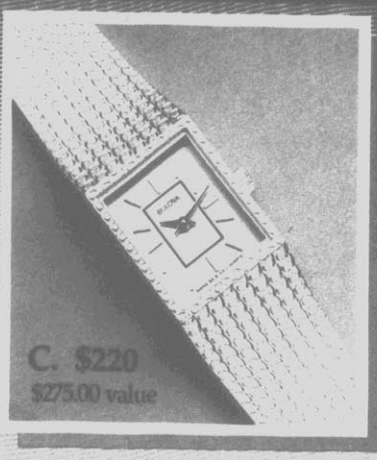
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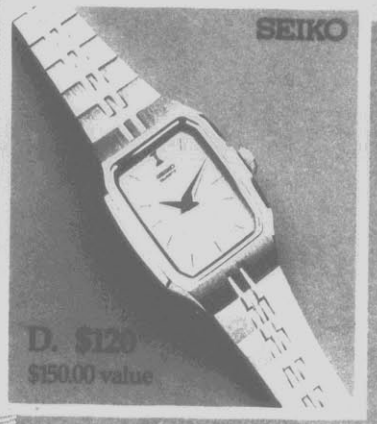
A. $160
$195.00 value



B. $110
$135.00 value



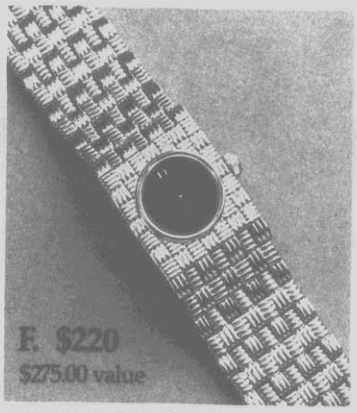
C. $220
$275.00 value



D. $120
$150.00 value



E. $140
$175.00 value



F. $220
$275.00 value



G. $225



H. $235



I. $225

A., B., C. From our collection of Bulova watches
D., E., F. From our collection of Seiko watches

All of our Bulova and Seiko watches are offered at substantial savings every day of the year.

Each comes with a 2-year limited warranty and free lifetime battery replacement.

G., H., I. In addition to lifetime battery replacement, we offer a 5-year limited warranty on all Bucherer quartz watches.

A Holiday Tradition For Over 60 Years

