

DEFENSE

President Reagan has proposed a far smaller cut in defense spending than his advisers said was needed to reduce the deficit. See page 10.

POVERTY

Almost one of every five Southerners is living in poverty, according to a recent census data study. That reverses a 20-year trend. See page 16.

TOURNAMENTS

Area high school basketball teams will be busy in holiday tournaments over the next two weeks. See Page 13.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103rd YEAR

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 18, 1984

24 PAGES

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County OKs Bids For Mental Health Unit

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners Monday approved bids for the first phase of construction of a new mental health building, approved new districts for most rural fire departments in the county, and received the audit for the 1983-1984 fiscal year.

Commissioners also endorsed a move by the county tax supervisor's office to reduce the tax value of tobacco allotments in the county and honored Charles Holliday, who is retiring after serving as county engineer for the past six years.

Following a report from architect James Hite and Ralph Hall, vice president for facilities management at Pitt County Memorial Hospital,

commissioners awarded contracts to Farrior and Sons for construction of a pre-engineered structural shell for a building to house mental health programs.

Hite said eight firms submitted bids for the shell and noted that the Farrior bid of \$216,300 was the low bid. The high bid, he said, was \$270,000 submitted by a Chapel Hill contractor.

Hall, who is supervising the project for the county, said the shell should be completed in three or four months, with another three or four months required to finish the interior of the structure, to be located behind the present mental health center on the Stantonsburg Road.

On recommendation of Bobby Joyner, county fire marshall, com-

missioners approved extending the four-mile boundary for most of the county's rural fire departments to five miles.

Joyner said the only departments not eligible for the boundary extension were Sharp Point, Clark's Neck, Simpson and Eastern Pines. He also said that the fire district extensions now put most of the property in the county in rated fire districts.

Commissioners also approved a recommendation by Joyner to supply two ultra-high frequency radios to the Eastern Pines Rescue Squad, which has recently been certified to provide intravenous treatment in the field.

One of the radios, which will link rescue workers with the hospital

emergency room, will be a new one, costing about \$7,500, while the other will be transferred from the Grifton Rescue Squad which has not operated under the IV program since July.

Accountant Lloyd Moody, in presenting the audit report to the board, told commissioners "again ... in my opinion, the financial position of the county is very good."

Moody, in his recommendations to the board, said the use of consultants has "paid very good dividends" for the county. But he suggested that it is important to see that recommendations made by consultants are "acted upon," suggesting that "follow-up is very important."

The auditor also suggested that the county's insurance carriers

might be helpful in establishing a "loss prevention" program.

Tax Supervisor Jimmy Hardee told commissioners that in light of the 3.7 percent reduction in tobacco allotments by the U.S. government recently, his department, in keeping with the board's policy, has programmed the county's computer to reduce the value of allotments or the tax books by 3.7 percent. He noted that the reduced value will appear on tax abstracts prepared for tax listing purposes in January.

Holliday, who has served as county engineer for the past six years, was presented a resolution of appreciation by commissioners, which cited his service to the county in the solid waste container site, landfill, inspections and other areas.

Holliday, Greenville city engineer for 22 years before his retirement Dec. 31, 1978, was also honored at a luncheon, featuring fish stew, and presented a plaque by co-workers.

Commissioner Charles Gaskins, who presented the resolution to Holliday on behalf of the board, said "what you've done over the years has been appreciated."

County Engineer Phil Dickerson, who presented the plaque from county employees, said he had "grown to appreciate" Holliday over the 15 years he has worked with him in various capacities.

In other business Monday, commissioners accepted \$22,570 in federal crisis intervention funds to be

(Please turn to page 12)

Farm Specialists Say Market Fee Boost Too High

Related Story on page 17

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"I think it's more than some of the little farmers can cope with," Leroy James, chairman of the agricultural extension service in Pitt County, said today of a proposed 18 cents-a-pound increase in fees to finance the federal tobacco program.

The Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. Monday recommended that fees collected from farmers to finance the program be increased to 25 cents a pound next year, more than triple the 1984 No Net Cost assessment rate of 7 cents.

The recommendation will go to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block, who can accept or reject the proposed increase.

James said "unless changes are made, I think it will run some farmers out of business. It's really a tax on income."

"From 7-cents to 25-cents, that's a drastic change. It's more burden than he's going to be able to bare. I hope Block will make some adjustments where we can live with it."

According to James, "I think the worst thing would be to lose the tobacco program and it looks like this is where it's going." Tobacco, he noted, is a "\$68 million business" in Pitt County. "It's a \$60 to \$70 million income in Pitt County."

The proposed increase in assessment, James suggested, means 25 cents a pound off the profit.

In cases where tobacco is leased, "farmers have to pay, say 50-cents a pound, then 25-cents assessment ... you're talking about 75-cents a pound off the top before he can see any margin of profit." And many farmers, according to James, now operate on "a margin of profit of 18 to 20 cents."

"It will really hurt the little farmers ... hurt the larger farmers, too, who have been leasing a lot."

(Please turn to page 12)



TOY DISTRIBUTION — Maj. Ronald Davis of the Salvation Army and his wife Betty pause to look at more than 1,000 toys the agency plans to distribute in Pitt County. The toys, bought new with donations received by the Salvation Army, have been graded according to age groups and will be

distributed to needy children. The Salvation Army will also distribute packages of food to some 700 families in the area during the Christmas holiday. (Reflector Photo by Chris Bennett)

Schirra Says Dislikes 'Golly Gee' Fun Flights In Space For Senator

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Former NASA astronaut Wally Schirra said Monday he was not impressed by the "golly gee" approach to the nation's space program that makes trips into space possible for laymen like Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

Schirra, who was in Greenville Monday visiting Burroughs Wellcome, said he saw it as "an oversight that he (Garn) is involved" and added that more attention should be given to sending professionals, "people that can really accomplish something in space travel."

According to a Garn representative, approval has been given for the senator to accompany astronauts on a future space shuttle mission. An official date has not been set, however. Garn is chairman of the U.S. Appropriations subcommittee that funds NASA.

Schirra visited Burroughs Wellcome, a company spokesman said, to get a first-hand view of the manufacture of Actifed, a product Schirra has been endorsing since it was approved for over-the-counter marketing 1983, and to answer



WALLY SCHIRRA

questions from company employees and local media about the U.S. space program.

During an informal press conference, Schirra told Burroughs Wellcome officials he wished they "would get really serious about the space program" because it has as

much to offer professionals as professionals have to offer to space. "We ought to be sending these people into the space environment not only for Burroughs Wellcome, but for the benefit of humanity as well," he said.

Schirra also commented on other aspects of the space program, including NASA's budget and the space program as a military concern.

According to Schirra, NASA's budget comprises less than 1 percent of the federal budget and therefore should not be considered for cuts. He said he felt the space program should be one of the nation's top priorities, because it enables advancement of technology without penalty of war.

Schirra added, however, that linkage of the military and space program is "long overdue." He said the space program has had three roles since its inception — roles related to research, commercial exploitation and the military. He explained that the space program was initially based on military aspects, and said he found it interesting that everyone is now talking about that base as if it never existed.

Schirra added, however, that development of "Star Wars" or high technology warfare capabilities would "move nuclear capabilities farther and farther away."

Schirra was one of the nation's original seven astronauts who were chosen from a list of 508 eligible candidates in 1959. From that point, he went on to become the first and only astronaut to fly in three types of spacecraft: Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. Schirra is no longer professionally connected with NASA, but said he still promotes the program and acts "as a kind of salesman" for advancement of space technology.

Just Cold, Says GUC

Greenville Utilities Commission spokesman George Reel today blamed low temperatures in November and early December for higher utility bills being received by GUC customers.

"Some bills are 200 percent higher than they were last month," Reel, supervisor of customer services, said. "We've had several customers come in to find out why their bills are so high."

The low temperatures in November and early December are to blame, he said. As temperatures dipped, customers were forced to use more heat.

"From Nov. 1 through Dec. 9, there were 33.6 percent more degree days of heating than the same time last year," according to Reel, who explained a degree day as the amount of cold experienced.

Saying "customer's bills are way up over last month," Reel noted that "November was 93 percent colder than October."

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.

NEEDS TO LEARN TO DRIVE

I have come from India to work in the school of medicine here for a couple of years. I do not know how to drive a car. Sometimes I work until 8 p.m. and then have to walk to the ECU campus. I have contacted Pitt Community College and they have informed me that they would start a driving course some time in mid-January and it would last four to six weeks. I hate to wait that long. I would be highly grateful if there is someone willing to teach me to drive during the weekends and Christmas holidays. I am willing to pay. Dr. M.V. Ramagopal

Anyone who can help Dr. Ramagopal is invited to call him at 757-2741 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. or at 752-6813 after 8 p.m.

Forecast

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low in upper 40s. Highs in mid 60s. Light northerly winds.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy and continued mild through Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday and near 70 Saturday. Lows in the 30s.

Housing Starts Hit Lowest Level Since December '82

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home construction dipped 0.7 percent in November, putting building starts at their lowest level in almost two years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that new housing was started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,528,000 units, down slightly from a rate of 1,538,000 units in October. The October level represented an 8.3 percent drop from the previous month.

The two consecutive declines left housing starts at their lowest level since a rate of 1.30 million units in December 1982, just as the country began pulling out of the recession.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National

Association of Home Builders, said it appeared that housing construction for the entire year would total 1.74 million units, up slightly from the 1.70 million units built in 1983.

He said that recent declines in interest rates would perk up building activity next year over what had been expected. He said he had been forecasting a decline in construction of 14 percent but now believed that the drop will be only about 8 percent.

"At least the first half of next year looks better now because interest rates have come down," he said. "Our last two surveys of builders' expectations in November and December were more positive than they have been since last March."



LOVEFEAST DIENERS...holding buns and coffee are Vivian Congleton and Dr. Ed Roberts.

'Traditional' Lovefeast Held At St. James United Methodist Church

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Lifestyle Editor

Making it as traditional as possible, St. James United Methodist Church held its annual Lovefeast Sunday night.

"We consider it our Christmas gift to the community since some 200 men, women and youth were involved. In the past, we have combined a festival of lessons and carols along with the Lovefeast. This year we did it as the Moravians have for years. One of the things that makes it special is the music. The choir and handbells were performing in the church-sponsored event," said Stephen W. Vaughn, diaconal minister.

The first Lovefeast was held 31 years ago by the St. James congregation in the cafeteria of Third Street School.

"The significance of this year's service was following Moravian tradition as much as possible. The dieners (or servers) were also traditionally dressed — the women in long black skirts, white blouses, ruffled aprons and caps," said Dianne Pickett, Lovefeast chairwoman.

The organdy aprons and caps were made by St. James United Methodist Women and will be used from year to year. The buns were made at Old Salem Country Hearth in Winston-Salem. The beeswax candles were hand-dipped and made by the Women's Service League, Home Moravian Church, also in Winston-Salem. The candles are sent all over the United States to be used by churches having Lovefeasts. Members of St. James trimmed the candles in red ruffled crepe paper.

"You could feel joy in the sanctuary during the service. The feeling came through in the music, sharing

of food and in the glow of the candles," said Diane Blanchard, associate minister at St. James.

"Lovefeast. What a wonderful gathering of people at Christmastime," said Caswell E. Shaw, St. James minister, during the service.

"Have you seen the star in the east? Have you followed the star? Child in a manger — have you found the child..." Shaw continued.

"The symbolism for the beeswax

candles which you are about to receive is three-fold. The flame symbolizes Christ as the light of the world, commanding us his followers, so let your light so shine. The beeswax in the candle represents the purity of the life Christ lived and which he calls you and me as Christians to live. The red color of the paper which trims the candle symbolizes the blood of Christ. . . . you can just feel the love here in this place," said Shaw.

Barbara Zieherman Gives Program

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International held its annual Christmas social at the King and Queen Restaurant last week.

Barbara Zieherman gave the educational program on "The Great Miracle Happened There," which is the theme of Chanukah, the festival of light and rededication. The Chanukah is a Jewish custom of lighting candles for eight days to recall the miracle of freedom that happened over two thousand years ago.

Entertainment was provided by Philip Evancho, who is Pitt Community College's artist in residence. He sang a collection of Christmas carols and was accompanied by Alicia Wetherington.

During a sing-a-long, percussion instruments were played by Betty Williams, Barry Adams and Jack Taylor.

Christmas Party Held By Club

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club held its Christmas party last week at the home of Mrs. N.C. Pierce. Mrs. Joseph Calder and Mrs. Gino Abessino were assisting hostesses.

The annual auction was held and the proceeds will be donated to the Pitt County Foster Children's Fund.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W.A. Wright.

Birth

Whitfield
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Whitfield III, Spring Hope, a son, Carl Edward IV, on Dec. 9, 1984, in Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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An Important Part Of Giving Is Receiving Written Thank Yous

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard this many times, but I need an answer soon. I am hurt and very angry!

Why don't my grandchildren (who live in another city) thank me for the birthday and Christmas presents I send them? They range from age 7 to 19. I have sent self-addressed, stamped envelopes and boxes of thank-you notes, hoping they will get the hint. I have not had a written thank-you from any of them, and I feel hurt, neglected and unappreciated. When they see me, as an afterthought they mention how much they appreciated the gifts and checks, then offer a weak apology, "You know how busy I am, Gram."

Don't tell me it's their parents' fault for not teaching them better manners. Their parents know better because I taught them since they were old enough to print that they must send thank-you notes.

Should I conveniently "forget" their birthdays and Christmas? I select their gifts with loving care and send generous checks, too, but not one word do I hear. I love them very much and it hurts to know they care so little for me or my feelings. Should I tell them? Or should I tell their parents?

HURT GRANDMOTHER

DEAR HURT: Tell the children (lovingly) that you are hurt. And stress the importance of making a lifelong habit of acknowledging gifts—and promptly. Most children (and some adults) "appreciate" gifts and they truly love the giver, but they procrastinate their thanks until they're so embarrassed, they put it out of their minds.

Since the absence of a thank-you is genuinely painful to you, give no more gifts—provided the punishment doesn't hurt you more than it hurts them.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, the cashier at the checkout counter did not know the price of an avocado I was purchasing, so to save time I told her what I honestly thought to be the price—39 cents.

While in line at my next stop (the bakery department), the young woman directly behind me said (in a stage whisper), "By the way, the avocado was 59 cents."

Had she spoken up when she heard me tell the cashier the avocado was 39 cents, I would have thanked her and apologized to the cashier for

having given her the wrong information.

Abby, I am a senior citizen who has no need to con a supermarket out of 20 cents. Furthermore, since the young woman knew the avocado was 59 cents, was she not, by her silence, aiding and abetting who she thought was a criminal at the checkout counter?

SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

DEAR SOUTHFIELD: Yes. The whisperer may have hesitated to correct you at the time because she probably didn't want to risk embarrassing you for a mere 20 cents. However, the size of the sum does not alter the principle.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the wonderful rerun on what to give—and what not to give—the older person for the holidays. You really should run that every year because people forget.

As an older person, I do not need any more things. The gift of service is the gift I enjoy the most. My children and grandchildren, now grown, come over here and clean my

windows, wash my woodwork, launder my curtains, and do all sorts of chores I am no longer able to do myself. The year before last they took turns working on remodeling my kitchen. Last year, they modernized my bathroom. It took them over a year—working nights and weekends—but I will enjoy those gifts as long as I live.

GRATEFUL GRANDMA

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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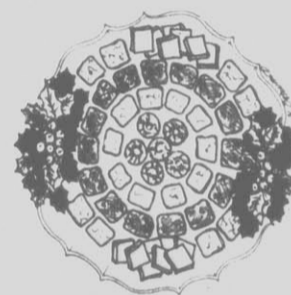
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Sorority Has Recent Meeting

The Christmas meeting of Xi Gamma Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was hosted by Joyce Sawyer. Christmas gifts were exchanged by secret sisters.

The holiday couples party will be held at Windy Ridge party room.

Carolyn Powell was assisting hostess.

In Thailand, corn is considered a dessert. Creamed corn sundaes are sold in ice cream parlors.

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Woman's Club Has Rose Installation

In a rose installation conducted Friday, Barbara Hall was installed as president of the Greenville Woman's Club.

Florence Holt, a former N.C. Federation of Women's Club vice president, conducted the ceremony after the annual luncheon held at the Greenville Country Club.

Other officers installed were: Marilyn Alexander, first vice president; Betty Tate, second vice president; Doris Ballengee, corresponding secretary; Rachel Horton, recording secretary; Lib Respass, treasurer; and Toddy McKnight, historian.

Roses were presented to Mrs. Hall and Harriet Roseveare, outgoing president, by Mrs. Holt. Mrs. Roseveare also received a silver engraved Revere bowl from the club presented by Mrs. Hall.

Daphne Dunston of Washington, D.C., provided entertainment and sang several Christmas selections. Her pianist was Beth Congleton of Greenville. Both are East Carolina University students. Miss Dunston is the club's Geneva Pollard Scholarship recipient.

The yearly report was given by Mrs. Roseveare. She announced contributions will be made to Boys and Girls Home at Lake Waccamaw, Hospice and Ronald McDonald House.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Roseveare. Chaplain Grace Eddings gave the invocation and devotional "Christmas Wish." Guests for the meeting included Carthiene Furlow of Vanceboro and Lorraine Gollnick of Greenville.

It was announced a singing pro-

gram and refreshment hour would be held at Greenville Villa at 3 p.m. Monday. Philip Evancho will be a special guest. A singing program will be held Dec. 30 at the University Nursing Center.

A board meeting will take place Dec. 31 starting at 10 a.m. at the Willis Building.



BARBARA HALL

American Food Reigns In Avalanche Of Latest Cookbooks

By JOHN DEMERS
United Press International

It took more than 200 years of cooking and eating, but America has finally convinced the publishing industry its native chefs have created a cuisine as rich and varied as those revered in Europe and the Orient.

An avalanche of new books celebrates American cooking as an overdue rebellion, as a magnificent chapter in history, as an essential part of the national personality.

Each book, of course, seeks a market — not the easiest thing to find amid the stiff competition. But each also seeks its own unique voice crying in what no longer is a desert.

There was a time when it was hard to talk about American food and be taken seriously. Comments invariably strayed to hot dogs and hamburgers, and their typical fast-food surroundings, rather than to New Orleans red beans, Key West conch chowder or New England boiled dinners.

What little interest there was in American food got a tremendous boost from the Bicentennial in 1976, when the nation's arts, crafts and long-forgotten dishes got a healthy go-over by the public and the press.

Three years later, at New York's swank Tavern on the Green, an assortment of food industry representatives gave a seven-minute ovation to Paul Prudhomme of K-Paul's in Louisiana and Alice Waters of Chez Panisse in California — applauding a wizardry that was refreshingly home-grown.

Finally, in 1983, there was colonial Williamsburg.

The choice of foods for the European Economic Summit had all the drum rolls of official sanction — North Carolina barbecue, deep-fried catfish and hush puppies, Prudhomme's own gumbo, Key lime pie and black walnut ice cream.

Though Europeans had years ago discovered America's regional bounty (with tiny restaurants serving catfish or red beans popping up from Paris to Berlin), it took this international event to make Americans accept that what they'd been eating all their lives was actually a cuisine.

With the latest batch of volumes, brought out by major houses in New York or by tiny presses nationwide, it is clear that publishing has finally accepted this fact as well.

Here, then, is a casual tour of the latest offerings, starting with those that aspire to be comprehensive in treating the national food movement and ending with a few quirky examples on food groups or American regional cuisines.

One of the most elegant looks at a cooking style that often tends to be down-home is offered in "The American Table" by Ronald Johnson (Morrow, \$19.95).

Johnson, a poet as well as a chef, has spent the past 20 years gathering his book's more than 400 recipes, moving comfortably from the best Basque table in Elko, Nev., to the most gracious fishing camp in Georgia to the ultimate burrito palace right next door.

"Back-to-Basics American Cooking" by Anita Prichard (Putnam, \$9.95 paperback) takes a more militant tack. Prichard sees American cuisine as an art form almost extinct by the end of World War II but ushered into new life by the natural food movement in the 1960s.

Her book, the result of 30 years of

research, serves up 450 recipes reflecting her insistence on absolute freshness.

For years, Pearl Byrd Foster ran Mr. and Mrs. Foster's Place in New York as an off-the-beaten-path landmark for American food pioneers. Since her retirement, she has gathered the experiences and recipes of her restaurant work and produced "Classic American Cooking" (Fireside, \$9.95 paperback).

It contains not only the basic recipes of the national cuisine but a wonderland of her own culinary creations.

As Joan Nathan demonstrates in "An American Folklike Cookbook" (Schocken Books, \$18.95), she is one heck of a reporter as well as a tireless gatherer of recipe Americana. Her collected dishes have to vie for fascination with a wealth of anecdotes and colorful vignettes. This is an extraordinary book to read as well as use in the kitchen.

For sheer reference value, not to mention unexpected dollops of charm, it's hard to beat "The Dictionary of American Food and Drink" by John F. Mariani (Ticknor and Fields, \$11.95 paperback). Mariani comes up with 477 pages of definitions, hints, tall tales, trivia and recipes, all compiled with true gourmet gusto.

Two familiar American food names — Fannie Farmer and Betty Crocker — are represented with interesting new collections. "The Fannie Farmer Baking Book" by Marion Cunningham (Knopf, \$16.95) was inspired by America's rediscovery of itself. It offers more than 800 recipes, most as American as apple pie, not to mention a great recipe for apple pie.

"Betty Crocker's Buffets" (Random House, \$13.95) is a lavishly illustrated cookbook devoted to the nation's favorite method of entertaining. From casual open houses to former dinner parties, there's something for everybody among these 270 recipes.

Holiday Bloodmobile

The Pitt County Red Cross is accepting appointments for the annual after-Christmas bloodmobile scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Boys Club on Arlington Boulevard.

For further information or an appointment call the Red Cross at 752-4222. The bloodmobile is co-sponsored by WNCT-TV, the Daily Reflector and WRQR-FM.

Capitol Visited

Fourth grade students from G.R. Whitfield School recently completed a field trip to Raleigh that included visits to the state's Museum of Natural History, the legislative building and the capitol.

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At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



Walking has always been the illegitimate child of the physical fitness movement.

In spite of the fact that 99 million Americans list walking as their No. 1 mode of exercise, it just isn't making it as a major sport. As an early morning stroller, I've done a lot of thinking about this.

Maybe we need a super brat like tennis has to make obscene gestures to cars that run us off the road. Or perhaps a few celebrities like Dinah Shore and Glen Campbell to entertain us as we walk like they do in golf. The ambience of bowling might help where we all drink beer and shout encouragement to one another. On the other hand, the long-distance runners have a great gimmick. They reward you with a T-shirt or a loaf of fresh bread when you reach your goal.

Then it hit me. All walkers need is the aerobics treatment. Think back and try to remember what aerobics was like before someone came out with those cute little outfits with the ruffles on the sleeves and the leotards with legs cut up to the armpits.

Exercise, if it's to catch on, is all show biz and glitz. Walkers need a costume.

We start with a pair of \$80 walking shoes that we wear all day long, not because they're comfortable, but because they tell the world we're walkers.

Then we get a celebrity walker like Nancy Walker or Clint Walker to come out with a line of walking clothes. They have to be bright, cute, impractical, skimpy and cause a lot of people to look at you when you do your grocery shopping in them.

An important accessory is the walking cane which we carry around

Dried flowers and sprigs of herbs can be used to decorate the Christmas tree.

in special canvas bags that we leave in our shopping carts or compare grips with in public.

It will only be a matter of time before a walking videocassette hits the market and people all over the country will watch some scantily clad person show you how to correctly place one foot in front of the other.

As soon as a baby takes his first step, he will be in a pair of walking shoes. Books will flood the market by walkers who walked before it became "in." Eventually, every party will have walkers talking about their injuries — the rocks in the shoe, the pulled shoestring — the downhill wall they hit when they're tired.

But walking won't become a world class sport until you roll out of bed, stretch, put on your walking shoes, grab your walking stick, get into the car and drive down to a walking path.

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Port Gives Fruit Pies New Interest

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

I have always liked port, but I became still more interested in this noble wine after I visited its homeland of Portugal a couple of years ago.

I learned more about it recently after talking with David Sandeman, whose family has been making port since 1790.

For one thing, he told me, port used to be a robust table wine. "We later added brandy to it, bringing the strength up from about 15 percent to 20 percent, and it became a fortified wine."

Port, he said, is consumed both as an aperitif and an after dinner drink. The French and Belgians drink it before the meal and the British and Americans usually take it at the end of dinner.

For many years, Americans were fairly apathetic about port, but over the past few years consumption has soared more than 40 percent.

There are several kinds of port. The best is said to be vintage, which is aged in its own bottle for up to 50 years. This is specially treated. Other ports are aged in wooden casks and eventually attain a depth of flavor. The wine is made mainly from grapes grown along the banks of Portugal's Douro River.

As the wine begins to work, the natural sweetness of the grape is reserved by adding brandy, which arrests fermentation. The young wine is placed in vats in September and kept there until spring, when it is placed in oak casks to mature.

Several years before port goes on the market it is blended from the wine of different grapes, different vineyards and different years to assure a distinctive taste.

"Port is mainly a cold weather

wine and is at its best now during the holiday season," said Sandeman. He noted that port is good in cooking and gave me this family recipe for fruit pie.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1-3rd cup grated orange rind
- 1-3rd cup port
- 1 pound assorted dried fruits
- 1/4 cup apricot preserves
- 1/4 cup crushed macaroons
- Walnuts, shelled, about 1/2 cup
- Pastry crust

Place sugar, water and rind in saucepan and simmer for two minutes. Add dried fruits, cool and pour port over mixture. Let steep for three days. Prepare and bake pie crust. Cool and brush crust with apricot preserves. Crush macaroons and sprinkle onto pie crust. Drain fruit mixture and arrange in pie. Place nuts on top. Brush tart with a glaze made by heating a few tablespoons of apricot preserve. Keep in refrigerator and serve with vintage port or a port punch.

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

They are no billboards in Holland to detract from the beauty of the country.



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—James Kilpatrick—

Editorials

Bad News

Bad news abounds for tobacco producers. U.S. Secretary John Block announced last week a 3.7 percent cut in the flue-cured tobacco quota for 1985.

It means that less tobacco will be grown in tobacco-producing counties and consequently less revenues from tobacco production. It is not likely that the growers can count on much higher prices per pound given the competition on the world market.

The order sets the national base quota at 775 million pounds. With adjustments that will mean an effective quota of 755 million pounds. This year the base quota was 805 million pounds.

There is concern that with less acreage there will be idle tobacco equipment on the farms this year. Tobacco growers are also concerned about the support levels for tobacco, which may also be cut. It is still a matter of wait-and-see for those who lease tobacco acreage since what they pay for leased acreage will depend on support prices. Conversely, since farmers now support Stabilization through an assessment, increased cost of the support program could mean still higher assessments.

There is little to be cheerful about except that the allotment cut could have been worse. The 1984 quota and acreage allotment was cut by 12 percent.

Clearly tobacco producers can only accept the situation and go on. They may have to plan on continued shrinkage of tobacco acreage in years to come since tobacco production and sales worldwide are now fiercely competitive.

Learning

Prompted by the tornados which struck Pitt County last March, the Greenville City Council has approved a plan for declaring an emergency situation to order restrictions in the event of a civic disorder or natural disaster. The ordinance empowers the mayor to impose a curfew, restrict use or transportation of alcohol, control dangerous weapons or substances and restrict access to specified areas.

Also adopted was a comprehensive emergency management plan to allow orderly call-up of city personnel and resources in a crisis situation. Mayor Buck said the plan "gives us all a sense of security ... knowing there is a plan that will begin to function immediately should there be an emergency."

Obviously the city needed a plan of action and adequate powers to deal with severe emergencies. Not only should the plan be in place but there should be practice drills to be certain that city personnel can be quickly mobilized in an emergency situation. We know it can happen. The March tornados told us that.

—Paul O'Connor—

From One Man To Another

RALEIGH — Put politics aside. When one man is leaving the office of governor he can offer his successor a great deal of insight into the job.

Shortly after the election, Gov. Jim Hunt met with Gov. elect Jim Martin and gave him some advice on the job he'll hold for the next four years. During an interview, Hunt disclosed some of the recommendations he made to the man who'll take office on Jan. 3. He didn't advise him on the issues. The men are of two different parties and two different political philosophies. The suggestions had more to do with how the system works.

"I tried to stress to him the importance of having a good Joe Pell," Hunt said in reference to his senior adviser for patronage. "All these people out in the field will want things of you — jobs — and there is probably no position more important than the one where somebody can talk to those political people, help

them when possible but protect the integrity of state government. It is so important to have qualified people in the professional positions of state government."

Hunt also talked to Martin about the importance of working with the legislative leadership on the budget. Without a veto, the governor of this state is at a severe disadvantage getting his legislation through. The main tool the governor has is the budget and his relationship with the Advisory Budget Commission and legislative leadership.

Hunt has skillfully included the leadership in the formulation of his own budget. When it came before the entire assembly, legislative leaders had, in a sense, come to think of Hunt's budget as their own and that eased passage.

"My relationship with that (current) legislative leadership has probably been the closest any governor has had. You have to work at that every single day, every hour,

WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association kicked up a nice, diverting hullabaloo recently with its recommendation that boxing be banned. Nothing will come of the proposal, but for the record this should be said: The AMA is right. Of course boxing should be banned.

My brother columnist Carl Rowan, a dedicated sports enthusiast, recently devoted his column to making a case in favor of boxing. Let me respond by offering a case against it.

Carl's first point is that boxing offers poor kids "an exit visa from their world of violence, crime, drugs, vice." He might have mentioned the examples of Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Leonard in addition to the story of Cassius Clay. But the problem with this argument is that it falls of its

own infinitesimal weight. For every poor kid who gains a measure of fame and fortune in the prize ring, there must be a hundred — more likely, 500 — who never get beyond preliminary bouts in second-rate clubs. Many of these wind up as punch-drunk stumblebums, their occasional purses diverted by promoters and managers. The prize ring may offer riches for a few; it offers less than a minimum wage to the many.

Carl's second point is that many professions and many sports contain elements of risk that are well-known to those who enter these fields. Coal mining is dangerous; being a foreign envoy is dangerous; playing football is dangerous. Carl dwelled especially

on the broken bones that go with football.

The point is interesting; it is also irrelevant. Injuries occur in every sport. Jockeys get hurt; race drivers are killed. But boxing is fundamentally different from these other sports. The object of racing is to get a horse or a car first across the finish line. The object of football is to score touchdowns. The object of hockey is to get a puck in the net.

The object of boxing is to batter one's opponent into unconsciousness. The whole purpose of boxing is to inflict pain.

For me that is the crucial point. The injuries that occur on a football field are incurred accidentally. They

may be unavoidable, but they are not intentional. We have referees to impose penalties for personal fouls and unnecessary roughness. In the prize ring, by contrast, knockouts are the name of the game.

Carl's third point is perhaps his best point. He takes the libertarian view that it is nobody's business but the boxer's if a boxer wants to try a career in the ring. It's his own life and his own brain that he risks.

Nobody else gets hurt. What right does society have to prevent a man from earning a living in the only way he knows how?

To this I would respond by saying that it is not the injury to prizefighters that concerns me. To be sure, it always is saddening when an athlete dies young. Those who knew Muhammad Ali in his prime, when he was as graceful and as dangerous as a leopard, must sorrow at the image of the man today. But to say that boxers bring their brain damage upon themselves is to duck the main issue.

It is not the boxers who are responsible. It is the society that puts up the purses.

How far have we come from the Roman colosseum? It was for the amusement of emperors, a part of their policy of bread and circuses, that gladiators met in mortal combat. Today's boxing crowds are not significantly different from the crowds that 2,000 years ago were howling for blood on the sands. Oh, it is said that true fans are more interested in skill than in brutality; they come to admire the jab, the hook, the counterpunch, the dazzling footwork. This is sanctimonious humbug. The spectator's pleasure depends entirely on the punishment one man inflicts upon another.

I think society reasonably can say that such "sport" has no place in our lives. We have all kinds of laws to protect animals from inhumane treatment. In times past we have had laws to prohibit prizefighting. It wasn't until 1920 that New York made professional boxing legal. In urging state legislatures to prohibit these bloody and sometimes fatal amusements, the AMA is concerned primarily with the damage that prizefighting does to the brain. My own concern, as we nudge in imperceptible steps toward a higher order of human decency, is with the damage that prizefighting does to us.

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—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, an outstanding leader during World War II, has written: "We must learn that we gain far more satisfaction from doing something which benefits others than from something which only benefits ourselves ... Seek happiness through achievement which results from hard work. Be adventurous in spirit. These are guideposts for all men and women of character."

Former military associates have sometimes

disagreed with "Monty" on how battles should or should not have been fought. But everyone admires his outstanding moral character. He may or may not have been right in certain military judgments, but he certainly was right in his moral judgment.

Why can we not stand up and be counted? There is no thrill like that of achievement, and no achievement can compare to that in the field of moral character. When we take a firm stand for right, we win more than we ever lose.

—Arnold Sawislak—

Jockeying For Position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much will be made in the next four years of the jockeying among Republicans who want to replace President Reagan in 1989, but a struggle of almost equal import will be under way in the next two years among Democrats who want to succeed Speaker Tip O'Neill in 1987.

O'Neill has announced that he is going to pack it in at the end of his 1985-86 term, so none of his potential successors will be in the position of plotting a coup by seeking support during his last two years. Short of erecting billboards on the Capitol lawn, they can and will begin lining up votes now for the showdown after the 1986 election.

The prize is big. Although the speakership isn't the autocratic fiefdom it was in the days of Uncle Joe Cannon, it remains one of Washington's most powerful offices. One indication of its standing is the fact that the speaker is next in line behind the vice president to succeed to the presidency.

Furthermore, there is everything to indicate that the Democrats are likely to be electing the speaker in the near future. The party has had some rough times in the presidential arena in recent times and for the last two elections has been unable to win control of the Senate, but Democrats have held on to the House in the face of four Republican presidential victories in the last five elections, including GOP landslides in 1972 and 1984.

In the past, O'Neill's declared intention to retire would make House Democratic leader Jim Wright the prohibitive favorite to become speaker and Democratic whip Tom Foley the front-runner for floor leader. There used to be a "leadership ladder" in the House leading

from whip to leader to speaker, and it was almost impossible to skip any of the rungs.

But this is a different House from the one that saw O'Neill, Carl Albert and John McCormack move inexorably to the leadership. The House has abandoned the strict adherence to seniority that it once religiously observed and new members no longer are routinely advised to keep their eyes open and their mouths shut until they have been around 10 years or so.

That does not mean that O'Neill is likely to be succeeded by some congressman-come-lately. It does mean that the junior members will have more to say than any time in the recent past about who will lead House Democrats, and that the person selected might not be on the leadership ladder or one of the senior committee chairmen who are to the speaker as the English barons were to the king in the days of absolute monarchs.

However, it does not seem likely that the next speaker will be someone strongly identified with either the liberal or conservative wings of the Democratic Party. More likely it will be a border state member with at least a dozen years of experience and the demonstrated ability to work behind the scenes to bring opposing views into compromise.

Those qualities would not represent a radical departure from the kind of speakers who have been selected in the past. What will be different this time is the need, perceived by many Democrats, to have a speaker who will look and sound good on television representing the party's views on national issues.



—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Way To The Polls

WASHINGTON — One day after college classes last September, 21-year-old Anne Marie DeGregorio — a local Girl Scout leader and young Republican — went shopping at a mall in Christiansburg, Va. (population 10,600). What she encountered thereafter suggests an ailing democratic America.

At the mall, DeGregorio, a petite senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, noticed a voter registration table and remembered she hadn't registered. But after responding to questions

from the woman behind the table, Ms. DeGregorio was told that she wasn't eligible to vote. Her problem, according to the registrar, was that she was unemployed and uncertain of her residency after college.

Thinking that the sidewalk registrar didn't know what she was doing, Ms. DeGregorio went to the country courthouse instead. But behind the desk there she found the very woman who'd already told her to get lost.

Ms. DeGregorio ultimately brought her father into the act and fought the county registrar all the way to federal district court in Roanoke, Va. With only days until the election, she got her right to vote, as well as encouragement to file a class action suit on behalf of other students whose franchise had been blocked.

But unlike many potential voters who encounter bureaucratic snags in the pursuit of voting, Anne Marie DeGregorio had the time and money to assert her rights in court. As many as 55 million other Americans never registered to vote this year; no one knows how many of them tried, only to collide with obstructionist bureaucratic hard-liners.

Although most of the egregious barriers to voter registration — poll taxes, literacy tests and residency requirements — have been eliminated through litigation, it's still easier to register with the Selective

Service System than to register to vote.

Indeed, as much as public officials, Republicans and Democrats alike, extol the importance of voter registration, few embrace the concept unequivocally.

just about," Hunt said. The governor, by constantly working with legislators on the budget, will learn where problems might arise in time to make adjustments, he said.

Hunt has stressed a working relationship between business, government and the educational system. He says he told Martin the importance of maintaining that coalition as he tries to lead North Carolina's economic development.

For example, Hunt points to the growth of the microelectronic industry in the state and says that is due, in a large part, to the establishment of the N.C. Microelectronics Center at Research Triangle Park.

"I have encouraged him (Martin) to make biotechnology for his administration what microelectronics has been for mine. His personal leadership and drive will be essential to that. As a chemist (Martin has a Ph.D. in chemistry), he has great potential for that if he gets personally involved."

Getting a bit into issues, Hunt says he stressed the importance of keeping the Highway Fund in good shape. Hunt had to ask the Legislature for a 3-cent a gallon gas tax increase in 1981 and those added revenues have enabled the state to drastically increase road maintenance. But there are early signs now that inflation is once again beginning to catch up with the Highway Fund.

"That's the governor's responsibility," Hunt said of the Highway Fund and good roads.

Did Hunt have any advice for handling the personal end of the job. "He's been in public life," he said of Martin. "So I assume he'd know how to handle the job. But if he were to ask, I'd say give the job full time but also work at keeping your family together. I always thought it'd be a darned poor bargain if you lost your family in the process of being a good public servant."

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In The Area

Monday Thefts

Greenville police are investigating six thefts reported to the department Monday.

Officer J.W. McNeil said a class ring, wedding band and calculator were taken from a car parked on Pennsylvania Avenue in an incident reported at 7:03 a.m., while Officer M.J. Nobles said a radio-cassette player and two speakers were taken from a River Drive address in a break-in reported at 7:41 a.m.

Two Christmas wreaths were taken from Kitchen and Bath Designs at 402 W. 10th St. in an incident reported at 8:15 a.m., according to Officer E.C. Moore. Officer J.E. Nichols said \$35 in cash was taken from River Birch Tennis Club on Arlington Boulevard in a break-in reported at 8:32 a.m.

Officer T.G. Shane said \$150 in cash and a gold chain valued at \$80 were taken from 400 S. Holly St. in a

break-in reported at 5:38 p.m., while officers said three purple and gold flags, valued at \$200 each, were taken from poles at Joe Cullipher Chrysler-Plymouth at 603 Greenville Blvd. in an incident reported at 4:59 p.m.

Property Taken

Police are investigating the theft of an estimated \$905 worth of property from a truck parked on Willow Street at Tar River Estates which was reported about 12:31 a.m. today.

Officer T.A. Lee said a camera valued at \$150, a set of binoculars valued at \$150, a citizens band radio valued at \$80, a tool box and tools valued at \$500, and three duck calls valued at \$25 were reported stolen.

Vines Charged

Harold Kinston Vines of Route 1,

Winterville, has been charged with second degree breaking and entering, according to Winterville police.

Officer Paul Scott said Vines was found hiding under a bed at the residence of Joe Smith, 636 Lane St., Winterville, after Smith returned home and found the house had been entered.

Scott said bond for Vines was set at \$7,500.

Council Amendments

Greenville City Council members in a special call session Monday approved amendments to the Shepard Memorial Library project fund and the Pitt-Greenville Airport grant agreement for land acquisition and clearing.

The \$5,995 library fund amendment was made to provide for dry walling in the library's new children's room.

The airport grant amendment closed out the federal aid project, approved and executed September 1980, and deleted two tracts of land from the original acquisition plan.

Christian Singles

A Christian Singles Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House on East Tenth Street with the Down East Boys providing entertainment. For further information call 757-3888 or 758-0244.

Golden K Party

The Greenville Kiwanis Club of Golden K held its annual Christmas party and ladies night dinner last week at the Greenville Masonic Lodge.

Special guests included Leslie H. Garner, governor of the Carolinas Division of Kiwanis International.

After dinner, widows of deceased members of the Golden K were presented poinsettias and a program of music was presented by bass baritone Phillip Evanco.

Grant Received

Martha Elizabeth West of Greenville, a junior at East Carolina University, has been awarded a \$125 grant for decision science majors.

Ms. West, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School in Greenville. She plans to pursue a graduate degree in business at ECU.

Fabric Presented

The 1983 Pyramid Circle of the

Greenville alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc. presented 45 yards of fabric to Agnes Fullilove Community School. The fabric will be used to make stage curtains for the school auditorium.

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MOBILE HOME HEAVILY DAMAGED — Eastern Pines firemen extinguish a blaze shortly after 11 p.m. Monday that caused heavy damage to a mobile home owned by Garland Taylor at Taylor's Trailer Rental near McGowan's Crossroads. According to Taylor, the

occupants were moving out of the mobile home and were not there when the blaze began. The fire caused heavy fire damage to the rear of the mobile home and heavy smoke damage to the remainder of the home. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Board To Meet

The Pitt County Board of Social Services will meet Wednesday at noon at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive.

The meeting is open to the public.

Live Nativity Scene

The youth department at People's Baptist Temple will sponsor a live nativity scene from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in front of the church.

The scene will include live characters, animals and a professional lighting system. Christmas background music and a "star of Bethlehem" will also be featured.

First Recipients

Martha Ward Britt and Charlotte Hargrove have been selected as the first recipients of the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church's J. Archibald Joyner Scholarships.

Miss Britt is a chemical engineering major at N.C. State University and Miss Hargrove is a communications major at Bennett College. Both are 1984 graduates of Farmville Central High School. The two students received the awards of \$100 each from the church's Christian education chairwoman Lillian Bradley during Sunday worship services.

The scholarships were funded by the late J. Archibald Joyner, a former trustee of Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church. The

awards will be made annually to high school graduates enrolled in a two or four-year college and are active in church-related activities.

Smith Selected

James Carroll Smith has been selected as Ayden Middle School's teacher of the year for 1984-85.

Smith teaches seventh and eighth grades. He is a graduate of Ayden High School and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from East Carolina University. He also attended the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

Smith and his wife, Andra, reside in the Winterville community. He is the son of Selma A. Smith of Ayden.

worship service with Jackson. The pastor, adult choir, senior ushers and congregation will conduct a service at Live Oak Free Will Baptist Church, Grifton, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dinner Held

Sycamore Hill Baptist Church sponsored a pre-Christmas dinner for senior citizens Sunday in the fellowship hall of the church.

Presentations were made to the oldest mother, Mrs. Mildred Lee, the mother with the most children, Mrs. Maggie Brown, and the mother with the most grandchildren, Mrs. Mildred Whichard.

Annual Event

The Davenport Street Community Club held its annual Christmas party Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Lang.

Hunt Plan Keeps ECU Budget Intact

RALEIGH — Officials in the Office of State Budget said today that the two-year \$16.6 billion state budget unveiled by Gov. Jim Hunt Monday includes a continuation budget of \$79.3 million for East Carolina University in fiscal 1985-1986 and \$80.2 million in 1986-1987, "basically what they have now."

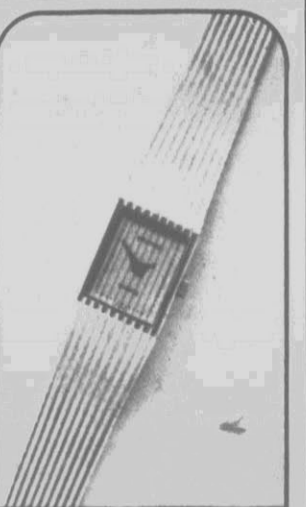
But they said "there is no way of telling at this point in time," what expansion funds and capital improvement money ECU will receive. Expansion and capital improvement money, the spokesmen said, is allocated by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors after the General Assembly gives final approval to the budget, which includes a lump-sum for program expansion and capital improvement in the university system.

The \$79.3 million recommended by the governor and the Advisory Budget Commission for ECU in 1985-1986 is slightly less than this fiscal year's \$79.5 million budget. But the spokesmen said \$1.8 million in equipment for the medical school in this year's budget was "a one-time expenditure for equipment."

OSB officials said the proposed budget includes increases for hospital teaching costs for the school of medicine — \$1.5 million in the first year of the biennium and \$2 million in 1986-1987 — as well as increases for motor vehicle replacement, library books, utilities and other items.

Both ECU Chancellor John Howell and C.G. Moore, vice-chancellor for business affairs, were unavailable for comment this morning.

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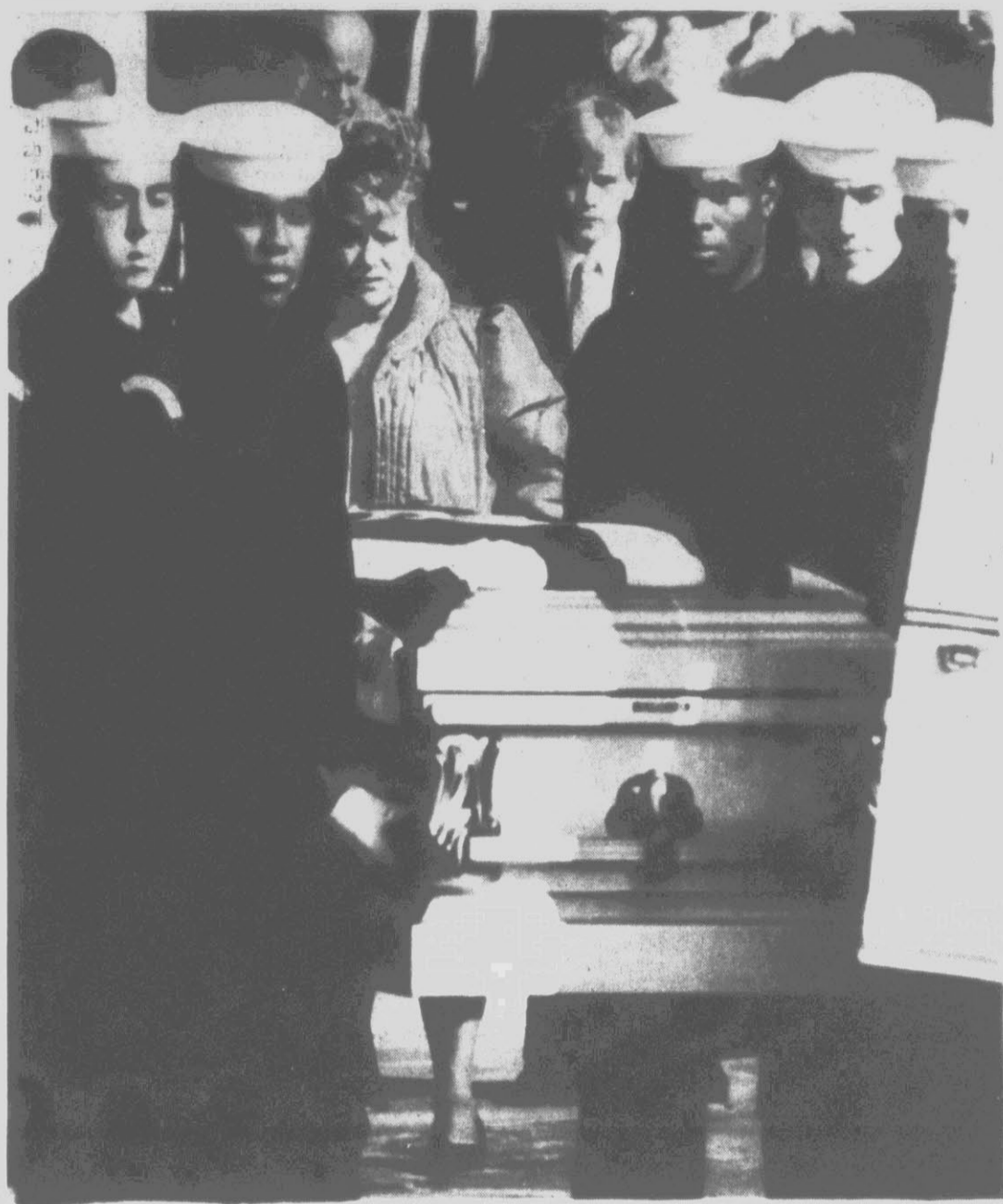
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Iran Will Try Hijackers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's public prosecutor announced today that the four hijackers who killed two Americans aboard a Kuwaiti airliner in Tehran two weeks ago will be tried in Iran, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The prosecutor, Hojatoleslam Mir Emadi, said the four will be tried according to "the penal law of the Islamic Republic of Iran," the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Several countries have urged that the hijackers be extradited to Kuwait or elsewhere, but Mir Emadi was quoted as saying "such an irrational request will not be accepted" since other countries have not extradited to Iran a number of hijackers of Iranian planes.

According to Iranian news reports, the four hijackers were captured Dec. 9 by Iranian security men disguised as a doctor and janitors who entered the hijacked Kuwaiti Airlines Airbus-300 six days after it was forced to land at Tehran. However, some U.S. officials have suggested that Iran was in collusion with the hijackers.

Mir Emadi said the four hijackers

are being interrogated and their trial will start as soon as the investigation is completed. It will be decided later whether the trial will be open or closed, he was quoted as saying.

The two Americans killed by the hijackers — Charles Floyd Hegna, 50, and William L. Stanford, 52 — were honored Monday at Arlington National Cemetery in military ceremonies attended by their families and dozens of their colleagues in the Agency for International Development.

Charles Kapar, of Arlington, Va., an AID official who survived the hijacking, was among those at the ceremonies.

The three Americans were headed for Pakistan aboard a Kuwaiti plane when it was hijacked and forced to land at Tehran.

RITES FOR HEGNA — Edwina Hegna, wife of the late Charles Hegna, walks behind her husband's casket following funeral services at Fort Myer, Va., Monday. Hegna, an Agency for International Development official, was killed during the hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner to Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

Arlington Services Honor U.S. Victims Of Hijacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survivor of the Kuwaiti jet hijacking says Iran should try the hijackers "as murderers" while two colleagues slain in the ordeal were portrayed in memorial services as victims of the "grim struggle" of senseless terrorism.

Charles Floyd Hegna, 50, and William L. Stanford, 52, were honored Monday at Arlington National Cemetery in military ceremonies attended by their families and dozens of their colleagues in the Agency for International Development.

Hegna will be cremated and his ashes interred Wednesday at Arlington. Stanford was cremated and his ashes were buried Monday afternoon in a section of the cemetery also used for other victims of terrorism, including some of the 241 servicemen killed in the attack on the U.S. Marine headquarters in Lebanon on Oct. 23, 1983.

Charles Kapar, of Arlington, Va., an AID official who survived the hijacking, attended the ceremonies after earlier telling a news conference at the State Department that "I am happy to be alive."

The three Americans were headed for Pakistan aboard a Kuwaiti plane when it was hijacked Dec. 4 and forced to land at Tehran. Hegna and Stanford were killed during the six-day ordeal which ended when Iranians rescued the remaining hostages, including Kapar and John Costa, a U.S. businessman.

Kapar said he didn't know if Iran was in collusion with the hijackers as some U.S. officials have suggested, but

he said the Iranians "have a lot to answer for." "I will say that if the Iranian government really meant to help, then I think the least they could do is have these four people tried as murderers," Kapar said.

"If they really want to reconcile their differences with the West, specifically the United States, then they must take the first step," said Kapar, who praised the medical attention he received after the plane was stormed Dec. 9.

Hegna was eulogized by his minister, the Rev. Ivan Ives of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Fairfax, Va.

"I doubt that Charles saw himself as being a great cog in the scheme of things ... suddenly he is thrust forward along with many others and found himself in the center of a grim struggle."

"In his death, we see vividly portrayed the tragedy that results from hatred, suspicion, anger and little care for human life," said Ives.

About 250 attended the service in the small chapel at Fort Myer next to the cemetery across the Potomac River from Washington.

Hours later, John Kindice, a friend of Stanford, recalled that Stanford had said, "You don't negotiate with terrorists."

The Rev. Duane Carlson of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Springfield, Va., told the mourners that "assassins don't have the last word. God does."

Stanford's ashes were buried in the shadow of a Cedar of Lebanon planted two months ago on the first anniversary of last year's Beirut bombing.

Bhopal Returning To Normal As Deadly Gas Is Processed

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Communist protesters shouted at a U.S. congressman today when he arrived to investigate the disastrous Dec. 3 gas leak and determine whether the U.S. government should tighten safety regulations for American firms operating abroad.

As Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., began his visit to Bhopal, where leaking methyl isocyanate gas killed more than 2,000 people, officials said half of the poison chemical remaining at the Union Carbide plant had been converted safely into pesticide.

More shops in city reopened and several thousand of the residents who had fled returned to their homes.

Solarz, who heads the House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, said he wanted "to determine not only who is responsible for this tragedy but what the U.S. Government can do in this regard."

"We are taking a close look whether it is possible for our government to impose the same safety regulations on American facilities abroad dealing in hazardous materials as we impose on facilities in the United States," Solarz said.

As he got into a car at the airport terminal, he was surrounded by about 10 protesters from the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India. Waving their red-and-white party flag, the demonstrators shouted: "Multinationals down, down. No, no to spying activities. Long live revolution."

"We were opposed to the plant from the very beginning," said Mohini Shrivastava, the party's district secretary. "These multinationals work in espionage. We are demanding the whole property should be confiscated and the people should be given compensation."

"Operation Faith," as the chemical conversion process has

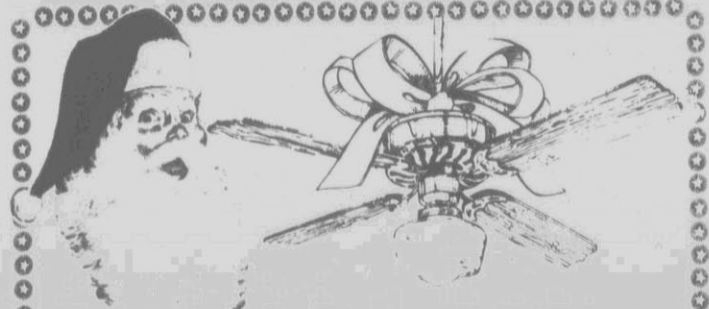
been dubbed, began Sunday at the Union Carbide pesticide plant and was expected to be completed by Wednesday night.

"There are no problems, everything is safe and normal," said N.P. Choubey, a spokesman at the government control room monitoring the conversion procedure at the U.S.-based multinational's plant.

Eight of the 16.2 metric tons of methyl isocyanate at the plant were

converted to pesticide on Sunday and Monday in a process intended to prevent another poisonous gas leak. Choubey said the processing of a ninth ton started this morning.

When the government announced plans last week to rid the plant of the poison chemical, tens of thousands of people streamed out of Bhopal in a chaotic exodus. Some Indian officials and news media said as many as 250,000 people — more than one-fourth of Bhopal's 900,000 inhabitants — fled.



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Fed Eyes Cash Flow For Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policymakers "do not expect" by private analysts to make any major new moves in their closed-door meeting today after an autumn of moving toward faster growth in the nation's money supply.

But that didn't necessarily mean the meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee was being conducted with calm agreement.

"I think there's going to be a fight there," David Ernst, a senior economist with Evans Economics, said Monday.

"They've eased their position about that. But have they eased enough?" Ernst said. "We would know that until spring, when reports on winter economic activity are due." Ernst said, though decisions made now on how much money to be allowed in the nation's supply of money and credit.

Too little growth in the amount of money, the figurative life blood of the economy, could mean an end to the two year recovery. And the most closely watched money measure — cash and checking accounts, or M-1 — has remained near the bottom of the Federal Reserve's growth target range of 4 percent to 8 percent for the year, despite the committee's self-proclaimed attempts at easing.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, complaining that the Federal Reserve has actually been "a little penurious," said last week that "we would have a recession if we had another three months of low money growth."

President Reagan's two appointees to the Federal Reserve Board, Preston Martin and Martha Seger, also seemed to take that same point of view, voting at the committee's October meeting for still less restraint.

However, the majority led by Chairman Paul Volcker apparently remained concerned that a decision allowing too much money to flow into the economy could lead to a resurgence of high inflation. And there has been no indication that the

majority was likely to weaken in today's discussion, fight or no fight.

According to a handful of private economists watching the situation: — "No burst of easing" should be expected, said Ernst. "I don't think they're going to send a huge new signal to the markets."

— "Anyway you look at it," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express, "the aggressive easing that began in September has neared an end."

— The economy, said Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton Econometrics, appears to be reviving from the slowdown that marked the second half of this year. And with inflation still relatively low, "what more do you want?"

— The committee will probably vote to maintain a more relaxed money control it embraced before the meeting, said Ray Stone, manager of financial economics for Merrill Lynch Economics.

Stone and several other analysts said there was a strong possibility the Federal Reserve Board was about to lower the interest rate it charges on its own loans.

Personal Income On Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans saw their personal income rise 0.7 percent in November while they increased consumer spending by an even stronger 0.9 percent, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt, rebounded following a drop of 0.2 percent in October.

The November gain was the strongest since a 1.4 percent jump in September. Spending had failed to rise at all in July and August.

The slowdown in consumer buying is cited as the chief reason economic growth dipped so dramatically from July through September.

But the November increase in both incomes and spending will bolster the arguments of economists who believe that the slump in activity was only temporary and not the

harbinger of another recession.

The government will release its "flash" initial estimate of economic growth for the final three months of the year on Wednesday. Many analysts believe growth will be 2.5 percent to 3 percent — up from the sluggish 1.9 percent rate turned in from July through September.

The government also reported today that housing construction starts dipped 0.7 percent in November following an even steeper 8.6 percent decline in September. The declines left starts at a seasonally adjusted annual basis of 1.53 million units, the lowest level of activity since December 1982.

While recent declines in interest rates have sent home sales up in the last two months, those gains have yet to filter through to construction.

The 0.7 percent gain in wages compared to a smaller 0.4 percent increase in October.

Wages and salaries increased \$14 billion in November, compared to a much smaller \$2.5 billion October gain.

Included in the wage gain was a \$3.2 billion increase in manufacturing payrolls, compared with an \$800 million advance in October. The

November increase in manufacturing was mainly due to an increase in average hourly earnings as the number of people working and the average hours worked rose only slightly.

Farm proprietors' income increased \$200 million in November compared to a decline of \$400 million in October. Personal interest income was up \$1.6 billion in November compared to an increase in October of \$2.2 billion.

Personal consumption spending rose \$20.3 billion in November following a \$5 billion October decline. Purchases of durable goods, products expected to last three or more years, rose \$5 billion. Purchases of nondurable goods rose a smaller \$1.5 billion.

Disposable, or after-tax, income rose 0.6 percent in November, double the October increase of 0.3 percent.

Personal savings dipped to an annual rate of \$164.6 billion. That left the national savings rate — savings as a percent of disposable income — at 6.2 percent, down from 6.5 percent the month before.

OPEC Panel Calls For More Cutbacks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An OPEC committee recommended today that the cartel continue to restrict its production and adopt seven weeks ago in an attempt to shore up prices that have fallen for the year for an end to cheating on its quotas.

The renewed call for curbing production by OPEC members was met with skepticism about OPEC's ability to defend its official price of \$29 a barrel for Arabian light crude oil, the benchmark blend.

The 13 nation organization of oil-producing countries meets Wednesday in Geneva to discuss the measures it took in late October.

Stephen Smith, president of Resources Inc., a private consulting firm, said OPEC managed to get through the winter without a price war. "The price most likely would fall in the spring."

"The only question was whether it would be more than \$1 or \$2," he said.

A drop of \$1 a barrel, or about a 3 percent decline of approximately 2 1/2 cents a gallon, on production cuts of 2.5 million barrels a day, if the entire cut is passed to consumers.

Meanwhile, analysts in oil-consuming markets attributed a sharp drop in the price of 2.5 percent in the British pound to near its all-time low to traders' speculation that the British would stop oil prices from falling further.

At a meeting today, OPEC's production monitoring committee cited continued oil market slumps and said that the cartel continue to hold its production ceiling at 17.5 million barrels a day, compared with the 17.5 million level that had been set at a previous meeting in October.

Mana Saoud, OPEC's secretary general, said the United Arab Emirates and chairman of the committee, said he recommended that OPEC call for strict observation of its 17.5 million production is estimated as high as 17 million barrels a day, a survey earlier this month identified the major cheaters as Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, and

Nigeria.

In a warning to price-cutters outside the cartel, especially the North Sea producers Britain and Norway, Oteiba said that "if OPEC fails to hold the market, the non-OPEC producers will lose first. If we are forced into a price war, we are in a stronger position."

Iran and Algeria, both members of OPEC, urged colleagues Monday to resist any price war, saying it would be a mistake to lower oil prices.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, warned last week that any North Sea price cuts "would open the door to a price war and also cause other producers to suffer great losses."

Confusion also continued about the cartel's response to one of the most divisive issues facing OPEC, a proposed realignment of the prices of its various grades of crude oil.

Earlier this month, Yamani announced an agreement on the question of price differentials. But Oteiba said Monday that there was no such agreement yet.

Dillard Spriggs, president of Petroleum Analysis Ltd., a consulting firm, said he doubted OPEC ministers could agree on further steps to defend prices. "They'll talk, go home and hope the spot market improves," he said.

If colder weather rescues the cartel this winter, OPEC still faces another crisis in the spring, when demand for oil traditionally is slack, Spriggs said.

OPEC has been on the defensive since October, when Norway and Britain cut the price of their North Sea oil and Nigeria broke ranks with the cartel to follow its competitors.

But OPEC, which cut prices in 1983 for the first time, vowed not to lower them again. Instead, it agreed to cut its production ceiling 1.5 million barrels a day to 16 million, hoping that temporary shortages would emerge as cold weather hit the United States and Europe.

But mild weather has kept demand for heating oil sluggish, and there have been widespread reports of discounts by OPEC producers and cheating on quotas.

On Monday, Arabian light crude oil was trading at a discount of \$1.60

below the official price, or \$27.40 a barrel, on the spot market, where oil not covered by long-term supply contracts is traded.

Brent crude oil from the North Sea was quoted at \$26.75 a barrel, almost \$2 below the contract price. West Texas intermediate, the benchmark blend in the United States, was quoted at \$26.25 a barrel, against the \$28.50 to \$29 price adopted by most major domestic oil companies.

Meantime, Norway and Britain are considering linking their oil prices more closely to the spot market, steps that would result in further reductions from official prices.

OPEC countries are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Police-Run 'Chop Shop' Overflows With Business In Stolen Vehicles

NEW YORK (AP) — Police officers so many unsuspecting motorists it had to add an investigative unit to its ranks. "It's a partner," move to a so many take as a partner, "to get an answering and authorities say it's a partner, using a flatbed indicates, some of the cars are at a time.

CITY'S STOLEN VEHICLES, the fraudulently, the investigation still had to

Authorities say the chop shop more business than it 122 people.

police, officers, a virtual housewives, into their insurance conspiracy, He and other police, the investigation suggested was the 5 percent of auto theft of its kind, the city are fraudulent.

The chop shop nationwide has been chop shops, the motive for between Mercedes-Benz, of reported auto \$50,000 Paris, the scam the cars stolen money and whose car was This scam, it was worth have police, middlemen have, an insurance shop, or towing the haps, together, delivered or Instead, the owner to deliver the vehicles, and selling the keys and registration to the chop shop, the chop shop cover other, the chop shop was supposed to airport, the car, selling reusable names of the middlemen, crushing traceable ones, middlemen over, keys and registration were The owner, who promptly

reported the car stolen.

Possession of the keys and registration was designed to protect the chop shop against charges of possessing stolen vehicles in case police raided the premises while the cars were being dismantled, the owners were told.

Ninety-six vehicle owners and 26 middlemen were charged in the case. Most of the middlemen were arrested Monday, and the owners were served with summonses to appear in court next month. The number of stolen vehicles outstripped the number of individuals charged because some middlemen brought in several vehicles that they personally owned.

The cars were stored in a hangar at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn pending collection by the insurance companies which, having paid claims, own them.

Among those identified by police were a banker, Steven J. Noonan of Brooklyn; an accountant, Michael Di Turi of Massapequa; a police officer, Robert Rosenbluth of Wantagh; and a private investigator, John Fortunato of Massapequa.

Insurance companies paid about \$650,000 in claims to those who used the undercover shop, according to Ward. Prosecutors said they would seek restitution for the insurance companies.

Most of the claimants were charged with mail fraud, punishable by up to five years' imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine, or conspiracy, which carries up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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Next Shuttle Mission Will Be Hush-Hush

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A new breed of astronaut, the military engineer, will handle a classified satellite on the next space shuttle flight, a mission considered so sensitive that even the countdown will be secret.

Air Force Maj. Gary Payton is the first person selected for space flight from the Manned Space Flight Engineer Corps, an elite team of military specialists formed to deploy, operate and refurbish defense payloads.

They come from all the services and will play major roles as the Defense Department accelerates its use of the reusable space plane.

Payton, 36, born in Rock Island, Ill., has been working for several months with the satellite which is to be carried on next month's flight. He will join four career National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronauts aboard the shuttle Discovery.

The Pentagon and NASA briefed reporters on the

flight Tuesday, discussing Payton's role and outlining new and highly restrictive ground rules for covering military shuttle missions.

The first of these flights is scheduled to start Jan. 23, but Brig. Gen. Richard Abel said the exact launch time would not be disclosed in advance to "deny our adversaries" knowledge about the military cargo.

News stories which "speculate" on the payload will be investigated by the Defense Department as a breach of national security, Abel, Air Force director of public affairs, said in a Washington briefing monitored by reporters here. At least one such investigation already is under way, he said.

"The more mission information they (the Soviets) have, the easier it is for them to counter the capabilities of those payloads," he said, adding that defense-related space shuttle missions would be treated "as we do the deployment of air, land and sea forces."

For the first time in 46 U.S. man-in-space flights, the media will not be allowed to follow the countdown, although reporters will be permitted to view the liftoff from the press site at the Kennedy Space Center.

Payton joined the new space engineer corps in 1980 at the Air Force Space Division in Los Angeles. The group was formed early so the officers could be involved in the development of military payloads.

None are training as shuttle commanders or pilots, Abel said. They will leave the driving to NASA career astronauts, some of whom are military officers.

Payton will fly with Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly, the commander; Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, the pilot; and Air Force Maj. Ellison Onizuka and Marine Lt. Col. James Buchli, both mission specialists.

About 20 percent of an estimated 70 shuttle flights in the next five years will be military-oriented.

Abel said the January shuttle launch will be attempted here sometime between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. EST. Photographers and television camera operators will have to be alert throughout the three hours so as not to miss the launch.

Abel said there would be no press kit, no media access to spaceship television or crew conversations and no interviews with the crew.

NASA has made all of these things available to reporters in its wide-open program, except on the fourth shuttle flight in 1982, when details of a military payload were withheld.

On launch day, there will be commentary from the launch control center starting an hour before the three-hour launch period, but no countdown details. That commentary will cease once Discovery reaches orbit and won't resume until 16 hours before the planned landing, which will not be revealed until that time. Statements will be issued every eight hours on mission progress.

In case of a contingency, such as a mechanical malfunction aboard the shuttle, NASA would open up coverage after the payload information has been protected, Abel said.

"Our intention is to make the maximum information available to you, consistent with national security," the general said. "We are working to deny our adversaries any information which might reveal the identity or mission of DOD payloads."

Schroeder Suffers Damage To Brain After 3 Strokes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Caroling children and a wheelchair ride brightened William Schroeder's spirits, but his doctors and family worried about stroke damage that left the artificial heart recipient having trouble recognizing his family and knowing the day.

A brain specialist said Monday that new tests showed the 52-year-old Jasper, Ind., man suffered three small strokes rather than the one detected on Thursday, and a psychiatrist diagnosed Schroeder as depressed.

Schroeder was moved Monday from his room in the intensive care unit to a private room "so his family can be with him more and also as sort of a psychological boost for him," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing.

The neurologist, Dr. Gary Fox, said complete recovery is possible, "but he may always have some difficulty. I don't know how much recovery he will get."

Lansing, chairman and medical director of Humana Heart Institute International, said the memory problems alone would not prevent Schroeder from leaving the hospital if he otherwise recovered from the Nov. 25 implantation of his plastic-and-metal heart.

Tests later in the week will try to pinpoint the cause of the strokes that damaged both sides of Schroeder's brain, Lansing said.

Family members were glad Schroeder "looks so much better," but were concerned because "he still is not the personality that he was a week ago," he said. "I think for them as well as Mr. Schroeder, leaving the coronary care unit and going back to his room is a sign of our confidence in how well he is doing and that will be a big help to the family."

Fox said Schroeder was "very slow in his response to everything. He has difficulty recognizing members of his family."

"He knew he was in the hospital," Fox said, but "he has essentially no recall for what happened over the weekend. He thinks it is still Friday."

Schroeder managed a smile when he was rolled in his wheelchair to the

hospital lobby to hear Christmas caroling, and raised his voice with the third-graders when they sang "Silent Night."

The trip, Lansing said, was "mainly our doing" in an effort to jolt the Schroeder out of his post-stroke mental withdrawal. "Whether he liked it or not, he was going. He enjoyed it, though."

Fox said a brain scan Monday indicated three small areas of stroke damage, affecting both sides of Schroeder's brain. Though initial scans showed only the left side affected, the additional damage did not necessarily occur since Thursday, he said. "We're just seeing the evolution on the CAT-scan."

He said the damage evidently resulted from a "shower" of two or three small, possibly microscopic, blood clots or fragments, apparently from a "central source ... somewhere around the heart."

Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik-7 heart, had said Saturday he suspected a blood clot had formed in or around the heart and made its way through the

bloodstream to the brain.

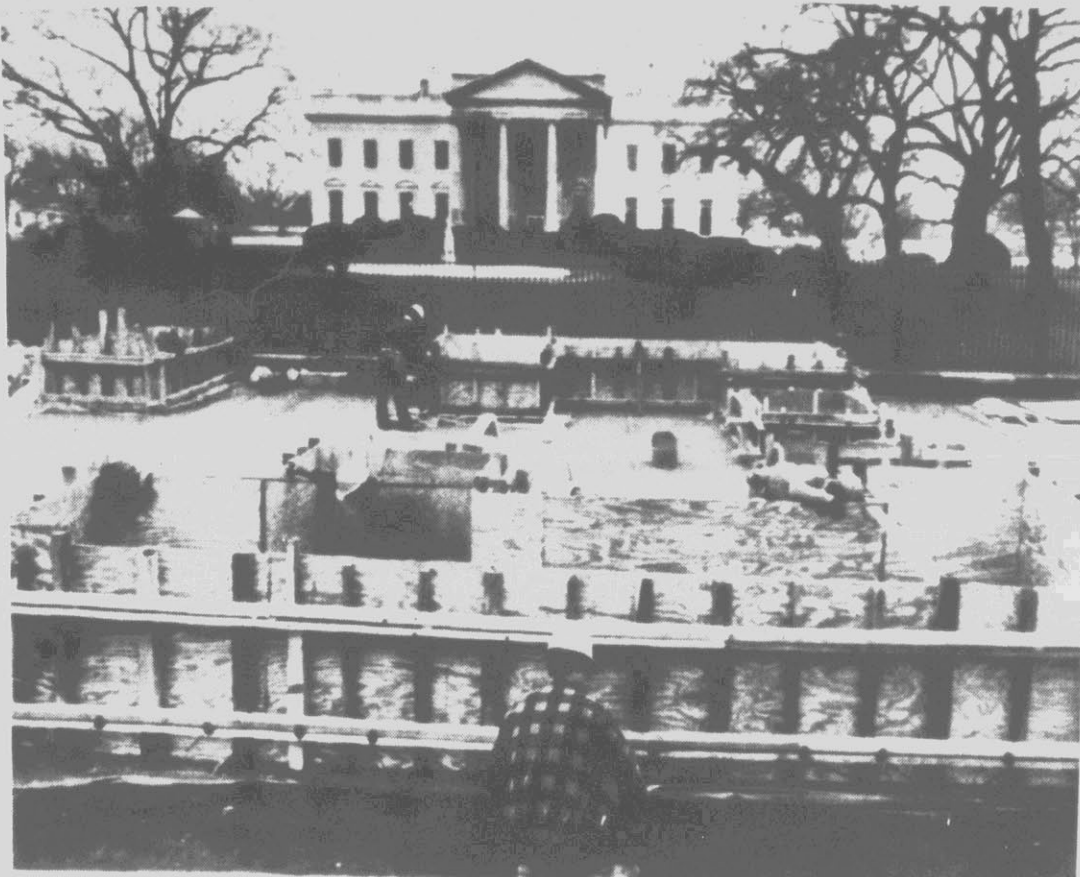
A psychiatrist, Dr. Lawrence Mudd, examined Schroeder and found "a significant element of depression." On Mudd's advice, Schroeder was taken off a blood-pressure regulating drug, Aldomet, that could have contributed to the depression, Lansing said.

Monday's wheelchair ride was Schroeder's first venture out of the intensive care unit since the stroke.

Though still receiving most of his nutrition intravenously, Schroeder also began feeding himself for the first time since the stroke, Lansing said.

Doctors were also encouraged because his protein intake was back to acceptable levels and he was no longer affected by edema, or swelling from fluid retention in his legs and back.

"He is much better than yesterday," Lansing said. "Go back to the fact that he wasn't even conscious three days ago. Today he is paying attention. He's more vivacious in a way ... and he certainly doesn't appear to be withdrawn right now."



PREPAREDNESS — Workmen prepare the foundation of the parade reviewing stand in front of the White House where President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan will

view the inaugural parade on Jan. 21. The parade follows inauguration ceremonies scheduled to take place that day on Capitol Hill. (AP Laserphoto)

Electoral College Goes With Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost seven weeks after the people spoke, President Reagan and Vice President George Bush sewed up their landslide re-election in the only ballot that actually counts: the Electoral College.

Vanessa Hodges, a Missouri schoolgirl who watched her state's 17 electors go about their work Monday at the state Capitol in Jefferson City, called it "boring."

Some of the electors themselves said the system, created by the Founding Fathers in the constitutional convention of 1787, was archaic, but most were happy to be a part of what they called a historic occasion.

Reagan wound up with more electoral votes than any of the 38 men who held the office before him: 525 out of 538. That total topped Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1936 re-election landslide over Alf Landon, when FDR got 523 votes to Landon's eight. But Lyndon Johnson, Roosevelt, Richard Nixon and Warren Harding all had larger popular vote margins than Reagan's 59 percent-to-41 percent win over Democrat Walter F. Mondale.

The quadrennial chore — fixed on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December — sets the stage for another ceremony in Washington on Jan. 7 when the president of the Senate — Bush — will open the sealed ballots and announce the official results to a joint session of Congress.

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SIGNING SANTA — David Shaffer, portraying Santa Claus in Dayton, Ohio, uses sign language to communicate with Justin Smith, 5, left, and Michael Rickert, 4. Shaffer, who said he learned sign language to cheat in

high school, appears as Santa each Saturday to give deaf children an opportunity to talk with Santa. (AP Laserphoto)

'Cheater' Uses Sign Language As Santa For Deaf Children

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A college student who said he learned sign language to cheat in high school is now putting his manual skills to good use: communicating with deaf children as Santa Claus at a shopping mall.

David Shaffer, a Sinclair Community College student, has been spending Saturdays receiving the Christmas wishes of children and adults, both the hearing and the hearing-impaired.

But for Shaffer, the deaf youngsters are special. "For many of the kids it's the first time the Santa visit is enjoyable instead of intimidating," said Paul Schiffer, advertising marketing manager for the Salem Mall, which began the program this year.

Shaffer, 22, who said he wanted to get a job as an interpreter for the deaf, admitted that he learned sign language for the wrong reasons: to cheat on tests in high school.

Now his ingenuity is being taxed in new ways. "Most of the kids who come up to me who have been to another Santa Claus think I'm the same Santa Claus," he said. "There was one kid that came up and the only thing I could do was convince him I was the real one."

"I said that when you go to New York, there are people dressed up just like Santa, ringing bells, but I came down here special," he said.

Some of the children ask if Santa knows what was brought last year, and one told Santa, "I saw you when you came and saw me in the hospital," Shaffer said.

But most leave satisfied that they have had a conference with the real St. Nick.

The act requires dedication to an unwritten code of Santas Claus that has helped keep the myth alive for generations.

"It's always 'Santa,'" Shaffer said. "There's no such thing as pronouns. Most of all what you do is you avoid at all possible, saying 'yes, I promise.' Under no circumstances can I say yes. Most of the time I say, 'It

you're real good, Santa will try.'"

So far, no deaf child has asked why the Saturday Santa understands sign language when on other occasions Santa did not, he said.

"Santa would probably say, 'One of the elves we have is deaf, and I started talking to him,'" Shaffer said.

He said his deaf visitors stand out from the others by their special needs.

A 7- and a 9-year-old deaf boy were among mall visitors on a recent Saturday.

"I had the two boys on my lap at one time," he said. "One kept signing; the other would look away. He'd tap his friend and say, 'pay attention.'"

And deaf youngsters asking for toys they see on television do not always know what to call them.

"They know what the commercials look like," said Shaffer, and will ask for Army or muscle men. If the name is not shown in the ads or if the child cannot read, the youngster doesn't know the commercial name.

So far, the biggest problem has been Santa's big, bushy beard that hides his mouth from visitors who rely on lip reading.

The mall's St. Nick said he has seen "miles and miles" of children. "I never believed you could get tired from sitting down all day," Shaffer said.

"I've wanted to say the elves are on strike a few times," he confessed.

When St. Nick asked one child what he wanted for Christmas, the youngster pulled out a catalogue.

"I'll make it through," he said. But he added, laughing, "I don't know about in the future having kids of my own."

Shaffer said the signing Santa has drawn a positive response.

"Everyone that's walked by and seen it in action has really been in awe," he said. "We hope to do this as a yearly thing."

Reagan Proposes Defense Spending Cuts Far Smaller Than Staff Recommended

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today proposed a far smaller cut in his massive defense buildup over the next three years than his top budget advisers said is needed to reduce the burgeoning federal deficit.

For fiscal 1986, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, Reagan has decided to reduce planned defense outlays by \$8.7 billion, \$700 million more than budget director David A. Stockman and other senior budget advisers had sought.

But, over the three years, the defense spending reductions will total only \$28.1 billion. Stockman had said Pentagon spending would have to come down \$58 billion to achieve the administration's goal of a \$100-billion overall deficit reduction.

Speakes portrayed the spending reduction as "larger than those originally recommended," but acknowledged under questioning that the cuts over three years would fall far short of the Stockman targets.

The spokesman insisted Reagan has not abandoned his deficit-reduction goal, but gave no indication of how Reagan plans to reach it with the plan outlined today.

The president has said he would not raise taxes to make up for the shortfall in spending cuts, but some aides have indicated a tax increase still could be in the offing.

Reagan would not hesitate to appeal to voters if Congress opposes his plan, Speakes said.

"The president will show Congress the way and will attempt to lead them and will not hesitate to go to the people to present his case and carry the day," the spokesman said.

Before today's announcement, several congressional Republicans, including Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, said that sizable cuts in the defense buildup will be needed to win approval of the proposal on Capitol Hill.

Speakes said that Reagan "has to make a decision based on the national interest. He had indicated that all departments including the Department of Defense would take a share of budget reductions, and the Defense Department has reduced their request substantially over the three-year period from what they originally submitted, also substantially reduced from what Congress had authorized."

When compared to the size of the

overall federal budget and the hoped-for spending reductions, "I don't think it's far off," Speakes said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had agreed to cut an additional \$2 billion from his spending proposal for 1986, meeting the spending reduction target of \$8 billion proposed by the budget advisers for that year, said the officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Weinberger had proposed a first-year savings of \$6 billion, a level some Republicans in Congress had derided as insufficient to build support for the larger spending reductions in domestic programs Reagan is seeking.

The defense secretary's earlier plan included savings that other administration officials have criticized — a pay freeze in 1986 that would follow a supplemental raise in 1985.

Such a plan would have assured military personnel of the money they expected while giving the defense chief credit for savings against the deficit.

That proposal also drew criticism from members of Congress, where Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama,

senior Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said, "That bird won't fly."

Reagan has announced a goal of reducing federal budget deficits by half over the next three years, to a total of \$100 billion.

Reagan already has given tentative approval to about \$34 billion in domestic spending cuts for 1986. Both the \$8 billion cut in the military buildup in 1986 and Stockman's call for \$58 billion in total defense savings over three years would be needed to meet the president's deficit-cutting goal.

Because Weinberger's original three-year savings of \$19 billion would leave the president well short of that target, he encountered resistance from many other aides last week, according to several administration officials.

There was no word, as Reagan's decision was reported, whether he would seek additional domestic spending cuts to achieve his deficit-reduction targets, abandon the targets or try to find another way of meeting them.

The president has already said he will accept a tax increase only as a "last resort" after all other approaches have been exhausted.

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Sightless Social Worker Is Santa For The Blind

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Prusynski has been putting on Santa's red costume for half his life — ever since he learned he was going blind from a disease known as retinitis pigmentosa.

But this year, for the first time, he listened to the holiday dreams of blind children and read their Braille lists.

"This is my favorite time of year," the 32-year-old social worker for the Associated Services for the Blind said Monday.

"I do this because of these tiny little people," he said. "It makes my life very wonderful. I started this when I was sighted, and I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Prusynski, accompanied by his guide dog, took the children's Christmas wishes in the downtown

office of Sense-Sations, a workshop sponsored by the ASB that features merchandise of special interest to the visually impaired.

Seven-year-old Christy Lynch sat happily on Prusynski's knee, and asked in her letter to Santa, written

in Braille, for a computer for her mother and "food for all the poor children in the world."

For herself?

"I would like a Barbie doll," said Christy, who has been sightless since birth.

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LULA Allen, 87, of Forest City wears a look of determination as she attacks leaves in her yard. Mrs. Allen says she's "done all the work in this year that's been done this fall. It's a continuing task, as most North Carolinians know. (AP Laserphoto)

Bank Cuts Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — If recent drops in money-market rates continue, other major banks likely will follow Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., which announced it would reduce its prime lending rate to the lowest level in 16 months, analysts said.

The half-point reduction to 10.75 percent, announced Monday by the nation's fourth-largest bank and effective today, was the first time a big bank's prime rate was below 11 percent since early August 1983, when it was 10.5 percent.

The move by Manufacturers Hanover in New York came as money-market rates fell in the credit markets. Rates in the open market determine how much banks must pay to obtain funds for lending, and hence what they charge for loans.

Declines in money-market rates earlier this year, which came in tandem with the slowing economy and a less-restrictive monetary stance by the Federal Reserve Board, have helped lower the prime from 13 percent in September.

Most banks adopted an 11.25 percent prime rate on Nov. 28, although No. 2 Citibank of New York has maintained an 11.5 percent rate.

Pilot Program Offers Advice To Financially Troubled Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new advice hot line, aimed at helping farm families cope with both their financial problems and the emotional stress they create, has been created in an effort to stem the tide of farm failures in one Midwestern state.

"Our goal is to keep as many producers in agriculture as we can," John Morehead, executive director of the financial management consulting program, said in an interview Monday.

Called "Mo Farms," short for Missouri Financial Advisory and Resources Management Support, the program will enable financially strained farmers to call a toll-free telephone number to obtain help with their economic problems.

While a few other states have hot lines to help farmers cope with stress, Missouri's program is thought to be unique in the nation because of its use of professional managers and counselors, said James Boillot, director of the state Department of Agriculture.

Expected to go into service later this week, the hot line will refer producers to counselors across the state who are experienced in farm management and trained in helping families cope with the stress of their financial problems.

The University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service and the Missouri Department of Agriculture joined to create the program last summer. A group of 11 counselors, some of them retired extension service workers, just finished two weeks of intensive training which included sessions on stress management, financial planning, bankruptcy law and federal farm programs.

The counselors, who became available for service Monday, will work part time. Morehead said it is hoped that 30 will be deployed by late January.

They will meet individually with farmers to help analyze the producer's financial condition, set goals for the operation and develop options for easing money problems.

"Consultants aren't going to make the decisions," said Morehead. "They will lay out the options and the farm families will still have to make the decisions."

In some instances, producers may choose to leave the farm and counselors will help the farmer find retraining for another job, if needed.

Boillot sees benefits to the program beyond saving some farming operations.

"I hope we are able to alleviate some friction between the credit community and the individual farmers," he said, adding that the program also should improve the overall management and financial planning of the most troubled segment of Missouri's farming community.

"I hope we are able to assist some families with the family stress, the individual stress and the community stress caused by the severe financial problems."

Boillot said the program is estimated to cost \$400,000 during its first year, with the money coming from the state's rural rehabilitation fund. A board of directors oversees the program, which has been

authorized for two years.

Counselors are expected to be the busiest during the first few months of 1985 as producers begin to prepare their budgets for the next crop season.

Brochures explaining the program are being distributed by farm lenders, agriculture-related businesses and extension service offices.

Although the extension service has

more than two dozen full-time farm management specialists working throughout the state, Morehead said the Mo Farms program was developed because of the increasing need for help among producers. The situation is thought to be worst in the northern section of the state, where some surveys have indicated that as many as one-third of the farms are experiencing financial problems.

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Area Prep Teams In Tournaments

Area high schools will be involved in holiday basketball tournaments this week and next with the Tri-County Holiday Tournament kicking off the season Wednesday afternoon.

Rose High School will again host the annual Pitt County Christmas Tournament, which runs Friday and Saturday and features the Ram-pants, Conley, North Pitt and Farmville Central.

All of the area high schools will be involved in play during the holidays, although the girls' teams from Washington, Bear Grass and Chocowinity will not be playing.

The Rose tournament will feature boys' play only, and will get underway Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Rose gymnasium. Friday's pairings send North Pitt up against Farmville Central at 6:30 p.m., followed by Rose against D.H. Conley at approximately 8 p.m.

Saturday night, the championship will be decided. The two losers meet at 6:30 p.m. for the consolation crown, with the title game set for 8 p.m. between the two winners.

At North Lenoir High School, the Tri-County Holiday Tournament gets underway tomorrow. Ayden-Grifton, South Lenoir and Greene Central join the host team in the field, with both boys and girls participating.

South Lenoir and North Lenoir meet in a girls' game at 4 p.m., followed by the Ayden-Grifton and Greene Central girls at 5 p.m. The Greene Central and South Lenoir boys collide at 7 p.m., while Ayden-Grifton and North Lenoir wind up boys' play at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday night, the losers meet in consolation games, with the girls playing at 7 p.m. and the boys at 8:30 p.m. Friday, the championships will be decided, with the girls at 7 p.m. and the boys at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday night, the Plymouth Holiday Tournament gets underway, involving boys' teams from Roanoke, Creswell, Plymouth and Mattamuskeet.

Roanoke and Creswell meet at 7 p.m. with the hosting Vikings taking on Mattamuskeet at 8:30 p.m. Fri-

day night, the losers meet for the consolation title at 7 p.m., with the winners meeting for the championship at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, the Edenton Invitational Holiday Tournament gets underway, involving both boys and girls teams from Edenton, Williamston, Jamesville and Gates County.

Friday at 4 p.m. Williamston and Gates meet in a girls' game, followed by the girls from Jamesville and Edenton at 5:30 p.m. The Williamston and Gates boys meet at 7 p.m., with Jamesville and Edenton colliding at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, the girls' consolation will be played at 4 p.m., the boys' consolation at 5:30 p.m., the girls' championship at 7 p.m., and the boys' championship at 8:30 p.m.

The Washington Daily News Tournament will be played on Friday and Saturday, December 28-29, at Washington High School, involving boys' teams from Washington, Bear Grass, Chocowinity and Rocky Mount.

First night pairings pit Rockk Mount against Bear Grass at 7 p.m. and Chocowinity against Washington at 8:40 p.m.

The consolations are Saturday at 7 p.m. with the title game at 8:40 p.m.

Winding up the tournament action will be the D.H. Conley Girls' Invitational Tournament, December 27-29.

That field includes eight teams, playing to an eight-team finish. On Thursday, Dec. 27, Farmville Central plays Kinston at 4 p.m., followed by West Craven and Rose at 5:30 p.m. in the upper bracket. The lower bracket has North Pitt vs. Goldsboro at 7 p.m. with Conley meeting Roanoke at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, the upper bracket losers meet at 4 p.m., with the lower bracket losers at 5:30 p.m. The upper bracket winners meet at 7 p.m., with the lower bracket winners at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, seventh place will be decided at 4 p.m., fifth at 5:30, third at 7, and the championship at 8:30 p.m.

Pirates Face Deacs On Road

East Carolina's Pirates, after snapping their long losing streak on the road last Thursday night, will be out to make it two in a row Wednesday night, but the going will be quite a bit rougher.

The Pirates travel to Winston-Salem to face the strong Demon Deacons of Wake Forest University, a team that returns three starters from a team that reached the NCAA Midwest Regional finals last year.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

East Carolina, now 3-2, picked up its first road win since the next-to-last game of the 1982-83 season last with a 58-56 victory over Campbell University in Fayetteville. The Pirates, up by 16 points with 13:30 to play, saw that lead dry up

and blow away as the Camels came back to tie the contest up with six seconds to go, 56-56, after forcing a five-second count on an inbounds-play.

But after the tying basket, William Grady moved the ball down court to the center, then passed off to Herb Dixon, and the freshman canned his jumper at the horn to give the Pirates the win.

The Pirates accomplished the victory despite being without the services of 6-6 sophomore forward Derrick Battle, sidelined with a foot injury. Scott Hardy, 5-9 junior point guard also was hampered with a groin pull, but did play 14 minutes of outstanding basketball.

Hardy's situation is still considered a day-to-day thing, while

Battle is expected to be ready for the Deacons.

Wake Forest will bring a 4-2 record into the contest, and will be coming off a loss to North Carolina, 72-65, last Saturday night in the Deacons' first Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The two teams will be meeting for only the second time in history. Wake won the earlier meeting, 53-52, back in the 1969-70 season.

The Deacons are led by 6-2 senior guard Delaney Rudd, averaging 17.8 points per game. Kenny Green, a 6-7 junior forward, is hitting 15.4, while Mark Cline, a 6-7 sophomore guard, has a 15.4 average. The other starters are 5-7 freshman center Charlie Thompson (8.6), and 6-5 senior Lee Garber (9.0).

Green is the top rebounder with an 8.8 average, while Thomas pulls 8.0 per outing.

Green, Rudd and Cline were all starters on last year's 23-9 Deacon squad.

Top reserves are 5-3 guard Tyrone Bogues, a sophomore, and Chuck Kepley, a 6-4 senior.

For the Pirates, it will be another attempt to break a string of defeats at the hands of ACC teams. Never in the school's history have the Pirates taken a win over a current ACC team, having lost in 34 attempts against the league. They did beat Georgia Tech just after the school was voted into the league, but before it officially became a member of the conference. They have also beaten former member South Carolina on several occasions.

East Carolina's scoring is led by Curt Vanderhorst at 15.8, while William Grady is close behind at 15.6. Battle is hitting 9.0 while Leon Bass, who started for the first time against Campbell, has an 8.4 average.

The meeting with the Deacons is the first of two ACC games for the Pirates this year, who face Duke on January 9 in Durham.

The game is also the final contest prior to Christmas. The next action for the Pirates will be on Friday, December 28, when they face the University of Tulsa in the first round of the First Tulsa Classic in that Oklahoma city. North Texas State and Alcorn State meet in the other first round game.



It's Mine!

Davidson College's Anthony Tanner (rear) reaches in to try and steal the ball away from

Duke University's Mark Alarie during the first half of play Monday night in Cameron Indoor Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Clark Leads Pitt Victory

WINTERVILLE — Keith Clark burned the nets for 30 points and led Pitt Community College to a 97-60 romp over Sampson Technical Institute last night.

It was the first conference game for the Paladins, who raised their record to 12-6 overall.

Sampson came out hot and blazed its way out into a 16-6 lead in the first six and a half minutes of play. But with 13:20 left, Pitt began to collect itself, play better defense and offense. The Paladins rallied and moved into the lead, 33-30 with 4:22 remaining in the half, and pushed out into a 44-34 lead by the end of the period.

In the second half, the Paladins played good defense and used the fast break to continually pull away from Sampson, rolling up the easy victory.

In addition to Clark's 30 points, Andrew Edwards added 21, while Albert Brown had 14, and David Joyner and Kevin Tyree each had ten.

Sampson was led by James Miller with 17, while Amos Hobbs had 15, T.Gerry Armwood had 12 and Reggie King had 10.

Pitt is now idle until January 8, when it travels to Chowan Junior College.

SAMPSON (60)

Keamey	10-0-2	Miller	7-3-5	King	5-0-2	Hobbs	6-3-4	Armwood	6-0-12
Simpson	10-0-2	Stewart	4-0-0	Naylor	1-0-2	Allen	0-0-0	Totals	27-6-11

PITT (97)

Edwards	7-7-21	Joyner	5-0-10	Clark	14-2-30	Tyree	4-2-10	Brown	5-2-14
Rollins	2-0-4	Barnette	4-0-8	Speaker	1-0-2	Totals	42-13-97	Sampson	27-6-11

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Duke Comes Off Layoff To Top Davidson, 82-65

DURHAM (AP) — Second-ranked Duke came off a nine-day break from final exams to defeat Davidson 82-65, but Coach Mike Krzyzewski didn't give the team high marks for the victory.

"We played well in spurts," Krzyzewski said after the game. "But we played like a team that hasn't had a game in nine days."

Jay Bilas scored 10 points in the first five minutes of the second half as the sluggish Blue Devils knocked off the Wildcats.

"We were not a sharp as we have been," Krzyzewski said. "We were not physically tired, but mentally, we were not with it. We need to get a lot sharper."

The Blue Devils were to practice at Cameron Indoor Stadium today, then catch a flight this afternoon for Evanston, Ill., this afternoon where they'll face Northwestern Wednesday night.

"These next two days are special for us," Krzyzewski said. "We need a good practice, then we must play well to beat Northwestern. It's a key game for us."

Davidson coach Bobby Hussey said the Blue Devils looked just fine to him.

"They appear to have all the ingredients for a nationally ranked team," Hussey said. "They are probably a Final Four team."

The Blue Devils, unbeaten in six games, got 16 points from Johnny Dawkins, one of five players in double figures. Bilas added 13 points, David Henderson scored 11, while Dan Meagher and Mark Alarie had 10 points apiece.

Returning to action after a nine-day layoff for exams, Duke missed seven of its first eight shots. The Blue Devils recovered and hit 12 of their next 19 field goal attempts en route to a 38-25 halftime lead. Dawkins scored 13 of his points in the period.

Davidson, which has lost to three

Atlantic Coast Conference teams this season, fell to 3-5. Three Wildcats fouled out in the last 10 minutes of play, and the team committed 31 fouls and 23 turnovers.

Relying on a man-to-man defense,

DAVIDSON	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	Pt
Himes	31	5-9	1-1	7	1	2	11
Born	31	5-13	2-5	4	0	5	12
Neibuhr	14	2-2	0-0	4	0	5	4
Rucker	32	6-13	0-0	5	4	1	12
Bego	23	3-10	2-2	2	0	3	8
Tanner	8	0-1	2-2	3	0	2	2
Heinemann	22	4-5	2-3	1	2	10	10
McConkey	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	5	0
Wolfe	11	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	2
Rupp	16	0-1	4-4	3	1	4	4
Gynn	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Keener	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Riazzi	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	26-57	13-17	35	7	31	65

DUKE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	Pt
Meagher	22	4-7	2-4	6	2	3	10
Alarie	28	4-8	2-5	7	0	3	10
Bilas	23	4-5	5-10	3	0	3	13
Amaker	28	0-5	4-4	0	7	2	4
Dawkins	32	6-13	4-5	6	8	1	16
Henderson	21	4-6	3-7	4	2	2	11
King	10	1-2	0-0	2	0	2	2
Nessley	9	1-2	0-0	3	1	2	2
Williams	14	3-7	2-2	3	0	8	8
Strickland	9	3-5	0-0	1	1	6	6
Anderson	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0
Bryan	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	30-62	22-37	37	21	17	82

Davidson.....25 40-65
Duke.....38 44-82
Turnovers—Davidson 23, Duke 16.
Technical fouls—none.
Officials—Moreau, Rife, Edsall.
A-8,364.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 18, 1984

Sugar Rates Ring's Top 100 Fighters

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Sugar Ray Robinson is the greatest fighter ever, and Gene Fullmer is the 100th best, writes Bert Randolph Sugar, who has touched off controversies with such simple queries as "How are you?" or tough questions such as "Whose round is it?"

"Scholars of the religion known as boxing even have their own sanctuary to rival the monastery, that of the public house or pub," writes Sugar, a boxing historian and former publisher of "The Ring" magazine. "There, they congregate to argue the relative merits of their convictions and come prepared to deny those of their brethren."

It was in a pub, where Sugar got the idea and much input for — not all of it solicited — a barroom argument of a book called "The 100 Greatest Boxers of All Time."

Bonanza Books of New York is the publisher of the 224-page coffee-table book loaded with interesting pictures. The price is \$9.95.

There is a brief essay on each fighter, plus good pictures and a box containing his record and other pertinent information.

One rule Sugar says he used in ranking the fighters was not to consider losses suffered when they were far past their peaks — such as Joe Louis' knockout by Rocky Marciano, Muhammad Ali's defeats by Larry Holmes and Trevor Berbick, Henry Armstrong's loss to someone

called Chester Slider, or Ezzard Charles being beaten by Alvin Green.

As one who loves a barroom argument, but is terrified of a barroom brawl, here are a few of this writer's opinions about Sugar's selections.

Sugar's top 10 are Robinson, Armstrong, Harry Greb, heavyweight Jack Dempsey (middleweight Jack Dempsey is 57th), Benny Leonard, Louis, Mickey Walker, Sam Langford, Tony Canzoneri and Ali.

If it was up to this corner, Robinson, the welterweight and five-time middleweight champion, would remain first and triple champion Armstrong would stay second, but featherweight champion Willie Pep would be moved into third, ahead of middleweight champion Greb, the only man to beat Gene Tunney.

Lightweight champion Leonard would stay fifth, while Joe Gans, another lightweight champion, would be sixth, ahead of middleweight champion Walker and triple champion Canzoneri. Also, middleweight champion Stanley Ketchel, who knocked down heavyweight champion Jack Johnson, would be ranked ninth, and heavyweight champion Louis would be 10th.

Sugar picks Gans and Pep 11th and 12th, respectively, while selecting Ketchel 21st.

We'd put Ali 11th, and wouldn't complain about making him 10th and moving Louis to 11th. Also, in the second 10 would be Langford, the great turn-of-the-century heavyweight, who was ducked by many other fighters, and Dempsey, colorful and controversial, but who sat on the title for three years between his victory over Luis Firpo and his loss to Tunney.

While Sugar thinks Robinson was the best ever, he ranks Sugar Ray Leonard, the welterweight and junior middleweight champion, 56th.

Sugar's highest-ranked fighter of the 1970s-1980s is Roberto Duran, who is 17th. We won't argue with the high ranking of Duran, but we do argue about Ike Williams, another great lightweight champion, 60th, which is far too low.

Three stars of the '70s who made Sugar's top 50 are bantamweight-featherweight champion Eder Jofre, 27th; welterweight champion Jose Napoles, 46th, and heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, 49th.

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

Today's Sports
Basketball
Farmville Central at West Craven
East Carolina women at Morehead State (5 p.m.)
Bertie at Roanoke (5 p.m.)
North Pitt at Conley (5 p.m.)
Beddingfield at Greene Central (5 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Cape Hatler (5 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel (5 p.m.)
Creswell at Bear Grass (5:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at Bath

Golf
East Carolina at Gator Bowl Invitational

Wednesday's Sports
Golf
East Carolina at Gator Bowl Invitational

Basketball
East Carolina women at Marshall (7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Wake Forest (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton, Greene Central at Tri-County Invitational

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Playoff Matchups Finally Decided

By The Associated Press
Following many days of speculation and just plain confusion, National Football League teams and fans finally know all the particulars of the playoffs... almost.

The puzzling picture was finally decided Monday night when the Miami Dolphins pulled out a dramatic 28-21 victory over Dallas eliminating the Cowboys from the playoffs for the first time since 1974.

Miami's victory put the New York Giants into the National Conference playoffs as a wild-card entry against the Rams on Sunday in Los Angeles at 3:30 p.m. EST.

The second round of the NFC playoffs will be held at San Francisco Dec. 29 and Washington Dec. 30, with the 49ers and Redskins to be the home teams.

The only question still to be answered — where the NFC Central Chicago Bears will play — won't be decided until the NFC wild-card game ends.

If the Giants win, they will play in San Francisco, with the Bears at Washington. But a Rams victory will send Los Angeles to Washington and Chicago to San Francisco.

Dan Marino's 63-yard touchdown strike to speedy Mark Clayton with 51 seconds left was the killing blow to the Cowboys' playoff hopes.

"It was a hard way to lose a game. They made a number of big plays," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said. "I thought we contained them about as well as we could."

Marino, a second-year quarterback out of Pitt, became the first man in NFL history to pass for more than 5,000 yards and Clayton shattered a league mark for TD receptions in a season with 18, as the 14-2 Dolphins finished with their best record since 1973.

The Los Angeles Raiders will visit Seattle on Saturday for at 4 p.m. EST start against the Seahawks in the American Conference wild-card contest.

The winner of the Raiders-Seahawks game will play at Miami, champs of the AFC East, in the

semifinals Dec. 29 and the Pittsburgh Steelers, winners of the Central Division, will play the Broncos in Denver Dec. 30.

The AFC and NFC finals are set for Sunday, Jan. 6 and the Super Bowl will be played at Palo Alto, Calif. on Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. EST.

The Steelers, who once held a three-game lead in the division, had lost three of their previous five games to put their title chances in jeopardy. Underdogs by a touchdown, they entered the game at Los Angeles on Sunday knowing that a loss would knock them out and give the title to Cincinnati, which earlier had beaten Buffalo 52-21.

"A lot of people wrote us off, but that's nothing unusual. Anyone can be beaten on any given day," said Pittsburgh running back Walter Abercrombie, who gained 111 yards rushing and whose 59-yard run with a swing pass set up the game's only touchdown in a 13-7 victory.

"It would have been nice to win this one and play here next week," said Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores. "But that's history. We have to travel next week. We're still in this thing. We're in the playoffs and now all we have to do is gear up for next week and play better than we played today."

The Giants had to sweat out the outcome of the Washington-St. Louis game and Miami-Dallas to determine their playoff future.

The Dolphin victory was the final piece to the puzzle that the Giants needed to earn a playoff berth. Washington supplied the other by defeating St. Louis 29-27 on Sunday to win the NFC East title.

"Incredible, great, terrific," said New York defensive end Casey Merrill who watched the game in a New Jersey restaurant. "I felt Tony Hill pickpocketed us with that touchdown. Then Dan Marino and Mark Clayton found the wallet and gave it back to us."

Hill caught a 66-yard TD pass that was deflected by Miami cornerback Don McNeal to tie the game 21-21 with 1:47 left.

Congratulations

Miami Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino is handed the ball and congratulated by the referee after he broke the season pass record for yardage during the Monday night game against the Dallas Cowboys. (AP Laserphoto)



Marino, Clayton Pace Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Ron Fellows couldn't have felt any worse, and Mark Clayton couldn't have been any better.

Fellows and his Dallas Cowboy teammates controlled the vaunted Miami passing attack for 57 minutes Monday night in the Orange Bowl. Then they — and Fellows in particular — watched as Dan Marino connected with Clayton on two long-range touchdowns to give the Dolphins a 28-21 victory and knock the Cowboys out of the National Football League playoffs for the first time since 1974.

Marino finished with impressive

statistics — 23 of 40 for 340 yards and four touchdowns. But he picked up four of the completions, 110 of the yards and two of the touchdowns in the final three minutes.

First, Clayton snatched a pass away from a diving Fellows and scooted 39 yards to make it 21-14 with 2:31 to play.

"I was trying to knock the ball down," Fellows recalled in a dreary Dallas locker room. "I got two fingers on it. I just wish my fingers were a little longer."

Fellows said he was the happiest person in the Orange Bowl when the Cowboys tied the score 44 seconds later on a spectacular 66-yard touchdown catch by Tony Hill. He said his heart started fluttering when the ball, tipped by Dolphin defensive back Don McNeal, ended up in Hill's hands and the Cowboy wide receiver raced untouched to the end zone.

"I went back out there thinking how I wasn't going to gamble anymore," Fellows said. "I was going to play it safe."

Instead, he played it on the ground. On the second play after the kickoff, Fellows slipped while shadowing Clayton on a crossing pattern. When he looked up, Clayton had the ball and was heading for a 63-yard, game-clinching touchdown with 51 seconds left.

"I slipped, what can I say," Fellows said. "I messed up all these guys' chances to make the playoffs. I've got to take it all on my shoulders, because it was my guy both times."

"Either you're a hero or you're a goat. I was the goat."

Clayton was the hero. The second-year wide receiver, who also had snared a 41-yard touchdown in the second quarter, finished the season with 18 TD catches, breaking the NFL mark of 17 set by Don Hutson with the Green Bay Packers in 1942 and equalled by the Los Angeles Rams' Elroy Hirsch in 1951 and the Houston Oilers' Bill Groman in 1961.

"It won't realize what I've accomplished until the morning," Clayton said. "This is something that means a lot to me. A gentleman came up to me on the sidelines and said he wanted the ball for the Hall of Fame, but I told him 'you're not getting this ball.'"

The last three minutes of excitement were a direct contrast to the first 57 minutes.

A lot was riding on the game — the Cowboys had to win to earn the final NFC wild-card berth and the Dolphins needed a victory to gain the home-field advantage if they reach the AFC title game. Still, the only really thrilling plays before the final quarter came during Miami's second-quarter touchdown drive.

During that eight-play, 80-yard march Marino smashed the NFL single-season passing yardage record, set by Dan Fouts in 1981, with a 22-yard, third-down pass to Nat Moore.

Five plays and a pass interference penalty later, the Miami quarterback found Clayton on a crossing pattern that the speedy receiver turned into a 41-yard touchdown.

On their first possession of the second half, the Dolphins made it 14-0 with a classic 11-play, 81-yard drive capped by a three-yard toss from Marino to Bruce Hardy.

The Cowboys finally got on the board late in the third quarter when a pass interference penalty on the Dolphins' Lyle Blackwood in the end zone set up a 1-yard dive by Timmy Newsome.

Michael Downs intercepted a Marino pass early in the final period and returned it 25 yards to the Dolphin 21. Four plays later, Newsome rambled four yards to his second touchdown.

That tied the score at 14-14 with 7:28 left. But everything in the first 57 minutes was just a prelude to the wild finish.

When the dust settled, Marino had established NFL season records for most touchdown passes (48), most passes completed (362), most 300-

yard passing games (nine) and most passing yardage (5,084).

"What more can you say about Marino," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula, "and Clayton demonstrated what a clutch receiver he is."

"It was a heck of a win and it came at the right time. We've been struggling, but today when we had to have it, we made the big plays."

Shula was referring to both the offense and the defense, which held Dallas to 316 yards.

In the losing locker room, not everyone was as down as Fellows.

"We probably gave Marino as much trouble as anybody all year, but he was able to get off the big plays," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, whose team will sit home during the playoffs for only the second time in 18 years. "We were hitting them as much as I've seen them hit. We didn't play as well as we can, but we played as hard as we can."

"I'm disappointed and proud at the same time," said Dallas quarterback Danny White, who finished with 20 completions in 34 attempts for 246 yards. "We had a chance to win against one of the best teams in the league. You really can't ask for much more from this team."



Conley Wrestlers

D.H. Conley's wrestlers have won their first seven matches of the 1983-84 season and compete in the WRAL Invitational this week. Members of the team are, first row left to right: David Farris, Sherman Anderson, Kerry Farris, Joel Maye, Carter Adkins,

Mark Davis; second row, Michael Ellison, Curtis Williams, James Phillips, Ricky Rice, Clifton Clemons and manager Carlton Starr. Not pictured are Jackie King, Derrick Parker, Gerald Harper, Sewell Mills and Martin Anderson. (Reflector Photo)

La. Tech Not Excited

By The Associated Press
Louisiana Tech coach Andy Russo says neither he nor his players are going to get worked up over the school's first-ever appearance in the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball poll.

"Well, to be honest with you, I hadn't thought that much about it, really," Russo said Monday night after No. 20 Louisiana Tech won its ninth consecutive game with a 78-50 thumping of Northwestern Louisiana.

"I'm just really pleased about the way our kids have been playing together," said Russo. "We're kind of goofy, I guess... Really, we're just kind of interested in playing as well as we can. We kind of ingrain that in our kids."

The ranking allowed Tech's men's team to get a dose of the national recognition that has traditionally gone to the perennially powerful women's teams.

"I always kind of felt, not necessarily that we were playing in their shadow... If they could build a program like that, I knew we could," said the sixth-year coach.

While Tech held down the bottom end of the rankings, Georgetown was the unanimous choice for the top spot after handing No. 2 DePaul its first defeat in seven outings, 77-57 last Saturday.

The Hoyas, 7-0, received all 63 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance Duke, which moved up a spot to No. 2. The Blue Devils, 6-0 after an 82-63 victory over Davidson on Monday night, received 1,116 points, 144 fewer than the Hoyas.

Memphis State, Illinois and DePaul occupied the 3-4-5 positions while Southern Methodist, Washington, St. John's, Syracuse and North Carolina completed the

Top Ten. Memphis State, 7-0, which was forced to overtime last week by Mississippi but battered Kent State 74-57 Monday night, had 1,075 votes, 15 more than Illinois. The Illini improved to 10-1 with an 83-47 victory over South Carolina State.

DePaul drew 985 points in dropping to fifth, 16 more than Southern Methodist, 7-0, which moved up one spot after winning the Dallas Morning News Classic last weekend and beating Campbell 90-70 Monday night.

Washington, idle last week, moved up one spot on the strength of a 4-0 record.

St. John's, 5-1, dropped four places after suffering its first loss of the season, 62-59 to Niagara, while Syracuse and North Carolina, both 5-0, improved from 10th and 13th, respectively.

The Second Ten was led by Oklahoma, followed by Louisville, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Kansas, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Michigan, Louisiana State and Louisiana Tech.

Last week's Second Ten was: Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North

AP Rankings

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

Rank	Team	Record	Pts.	1st Place
1	Georgetown (63)	7-0	1,290	1
2	Duke	5-0	1,116	3
3	Memphis St.	6-0	1,075	5
4	Illinois	10-1	1,060	6
5	DePaul	11	985	2
6	So. Methodist	6-0	969	7
7	Washington	4-0	831	8
8	St. John's	5-1	734	4
9	Syracuse	5-0	723	10
10	North Carolina	5-0	614	11
11	Oklahoma	6-2	490	15
12	Louisville	4-1	463	14
13	Georgia Tech	11	440	12
14	N. Carolina St.	5-1	401	18
15	Kansas	7-1	394	15
16	Indiana	5-2	339	16
17	Virginia Tech	6-1	330	20
18	Michigan	6-0	275	21
19	Louisiana St.	4-1	183	19
20	Louisiana Tech	8-0	110	—

Carolina, Louisville, Oklahoma, Indiana, Alabama-Birmingham, Kansas, Louisiana State and Michigan.

Alabama-Birmingham, 6-2, dropped from the rankings after losing last week to Cincinnati 69-67.

Georgia Tech dropped one place after a 1-1 week — a 60-59 loss to Georgia and a 66-64 triumph over North Carolina State.

UPI Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through games of Dec. 16 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1	Georgetown (40) (7-0)	611
2	Duke (5-0)	294
3	Illinois (10-1)	475
4	Memphis St. (10-0)	440
5	DePaul (6-1)	399
6	So. Methodist (10-0)	391
7	Washington (4-0)	355
8	St. John's (5-1)	212
9	North Carolina (5-0)	205
10	Syracuse (5-0)	190
11	Oklahoma (6-2)	168
12	Kansas (7-1)	144
13	Georgia Tech (4-1)	130
14	Indiana (5-2)	119
15	Louisville (4-1)	116
16	Arkansas (5-1)	73
17	North Carolina St. (5-1)	68
18	Maryland (7-1)	44
19	Louisiana State (4-1)	41
20	Michigan (6-0)	40

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SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division		Adams Division		
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	17	8	5	39	125	84
Washington	16	9	6	38	124	96
N.Y. Islanders	16	12	1	33	144	124
Pittsburgh	11	14	3	25	103	123
New Jersey	10	15	4	24	102	120
N.Y. Rangers	10	16	4	24	106	127

Golden State		Monday's Games		
W	L	T	Pts	
Edmonton	21	6	4	52
Winnipeg	17	10	3	37
Calgary	10	17	5	31
Los Angeles	14	11	5	33
Vancouver	7	22	3	17

NFL Standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division		Adams Division		
W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA	
x-Miami	11	2	0	675	512	298
New England	9	7	0	563	352	352
N.Y. Jets	7	9	0	438	332	364
Indianapolis	4	12	0	250	429	414
Buffalo	2	14	0	125	250	454

NFL Playoffs

Monday's Game
Miami 28, Dallas 21
END REGULAR SEASON

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
Wild Card Games
Saturday, Dec 22
L.A. Raiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 23
N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams, 3:30 p.m.

NFL Standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division		Adams Division		
W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA	
x-Miami	11	2	0	675	512	298
New England	9	7	0	563	352	352
N.Y. Jets	7	9	0	438	332	364
Indianapolis	4	12	0	250	429	414
Buffalo	2	14	0	125	250	454

All-Pro Team

By The Associated Press
First Team
Offense
WR—Roy Green, St. Louis; Art Monk, Washington
TE—Ozzie Newsome, Cleveland
T—Joe Jacoby, Washington; Keith Fahnhorst, San Francisco
G—Russ Grimm, Washington, Ed Newman, Miami
C—Dwight Stephenson, Miami
QB—Dan Marino, Miami
RB—Eric Dickerson, Los Angeles
Rams; Walter Payton, Chicago
PK—Norm Johnson, Seattle
KR—Henry Ellard, Los Angeles Rams
Defense
E—Mark Gastineau, New York Jets; Howie Long, Los Angeles Raiders
T—Dan Hampton, Chicago; Randy White, Dallas
NT—Joe Nash, Seattle
OLB—Lawrence Taylor, New York Giants; Rod Martin, Los Angeles Raiders
ILB—Mike Singletary, Chicago; E.J. Junior, St. Louis
CB—Mike Haynes, Los Angeles Raiders; Mark Hayes, New York Giants
FS—Deron Cherry, Kansas City
SS—Ken Easley, Seattle
P—Reggie Roby, Miami

Steve Largent, Seattle
TE—Todd Christensen, Raiders
F—Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati; Bill Bain, Los Angeles Rams
G—John Hannah, New England; Randy Cross, San Francisco
QB—Mike Webster, Pittsburgh
QB—Joe Montana, San Francisco
RB—James Wilder, Tampa Bay; Marcus Allen, Raiders
PK—Jan Stenerud, Minnesota
KR—Louis Lipps, Pittsburgh
Defense
E—Richard Dent, Chicago; Art Still, Kansas City
T—Dave Butz, Washington; Doug English, Detroit
NT—Bob Baumhower, Miami
OLB—Rickey Jackson, New Orleans; Clay Matthews, Cleveland
ILB—Jim Collins, Rams; Tom Cousineau, Cleveland
CB—Dave Brown, Seattle; Eric Wright, San Francisco
FS—Michael Downs, Dallas
SS—Todd Bell, Chicago
P—Jim Arnold, Kansas City

NFL Records

By The Associated Press
Individual Records
Most Yards Rushing, Season
New—Eric Dickerson, Rams, 2,165 yards
Old—O.J. Simpson, Bills, 2,003 yards, 1973
Most Yards Rushing, Career
New—Charles Joiner, Chargers, 657, 1975-84
Old—Charley Taylor, Redskins, 649, 1964-75, 1977
Most Touchdown Passes, Season
New—Dan Marino, Dolphins, 48
Old—George Blanda, Oilers, 1961, 48
Title Games, 1963, 36
New—4, Seattle vs. Kansas City, Nov. 4, 1984
Old—3, held by many clubs

Leading Receivers

By The Associated Press
Wide receiver Mark Clayton of the Miami Dolphins broke the record for most touchdowns in a season with three against the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night. The following is a list of the receivers who have caught the most touchdowns in one National Football League season, with team, year, and number of TD receptions, includes AFL records recognized by the NFL.

Year	Player	Receptions
1964	Mark Clayton, Dolphins	19
1942	Don Hutson, Packers	17
1951	Eloy Hirsch, Rams	17
1961	Bill Groman, Oilers	17
1963	Art Powell, Raiders	16
1952	Cloyce Box, Lions	15
1960	Sonny Randle, Cardinals	15

PGA Qualifying

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Monday's fifth-round scores in the PGA Tour qualifying tournament for the 1985 Tour:

Player	Score
Paul Azinger	69-71-69-70-346
Tom Seckmann	72-70-69-67-347
Paul Blackmar	69-72-70-66-347
Steve Pate	67-69-68-74-353
Robert Wrenn	71-72-70-71-353
Wayne Grady	73-69-71-109-354
Mark Wiebe	70-73-74-72-354
Chris Perry	71-70-67-71-354
Brad Fabel	67-69-72-76-355
Steele Neill	72-71-70-72-355
Mike Seibert	70-73-72-79-355
Mike Hulbert	69-73-70-72-356
Kenny Knox	73-71-72-70-356
Bill Britton	71-70-71-73-357
Bill Bergin	70-73-70-72-357
Gordon Johnson	71-74-71-71-357
Tom Lehman	72-71-72-70-357
Jeff Hart	71-70-71-73-358
Bob Lahr	71-70-72-74-358
Old—Charley Taylor, Redskins, 649, 1964-75, 1977	

TANK McNAMARA



I'M LOOKING FOR A BASEBALL GLOVE FOR A 10-YEAR-OLD. COMING RIGHT UP.



UH, DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING THAT ISN'T ENDORSED BY MICHAEL JACKSON? NOT THIS YEAR.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX Signed Britt Burns, pitcher, to a two-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUCCAS Activated Ricky Pierce, guard
Released Larry Micheaux, forward
FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS Fired Zeke Bratkowski, offensive coordinator, Roger Theder, running back coach, and Mike Westhoff, special teams coach.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS Fired Les Steckel, head coach
United States Football League
ARIZONA WRANGLERS Released Wally Burnham, linebacker coach

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
EAST
Baruch 67, York N.Y. 55
Buffalo St. 109, Mercyhurst 85
Clemson 77, W. Carolina 62
St. Bonaventure 84, NC Wesleyan 65
Stockton St. 59, Bloomfield 38
Upsala Coll. 60, Hampton Coll. 62
SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 65, Mississippi St. 63
Br. Southern 77, Troy St. 56
Campbellville 82, Thomas More 64
Chicago St. 68, McNeese St. 57
Chris. Newport 119, Alabama Christian 89
Duke 82, Davidson 65
Eckerd 81, Lawrence 61
Florida Tech 82, Barry 73
Georgia 85, Baptist S.C. 48
Whitworth 50, NW Nazarene 75

NBA Standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division		Adams Division		
W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA	
x-Washington	11	5	0	688	326	310
x-N.Y. Giants	9	7	0	563	289	301
St. Louis	9	7	0	561	423	345
Dallas	6	9	0	563	308	308
Philadelphia	6	9	1	466	278	320

NBA Standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division		Adams Division		
W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA	
x-Chicago	10	6	0	625	325	248
Green Bay	8	8	0	500	380	309
Tampa Bay	6	10	0	375	335	380
Cleveland	4	11	1	281	282	468
Minnesota	3	13	0	188	276	464

Players Relieved By Steckel's Dismissal

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Many of those who played for him made no effort to hide their feelings when Les Steckel, the hardline rookie coach, was fired by the Minnesota Vikings.

"I sense a huge sigh of relief," said defensive end Doug Martin, after the National Football League club announced the ouster Monday.

Steckel, at 38 the NFL's youngest coach, was fired less than 24 hours after the Vikings finished the season 3-13, the worst record in their 24-year history. A dozen of his assistants were also let go.

Among the names being mentioned as a possible successor to Steckel were:

- Jerry Burns, an assistant who announced his resignation last month to look for a head coaching job.
- Bud Grant, the longtime Vikings coach who retired in January. General Manager Mike Lynn said a Grant comeback cannot be ruled out.
- Lou Holtz, head coach of the University of the Minnesota.
- Joe Kapp, former Viking quarterback and head coach at the University of California.
- Sam Rutigliano, the fired coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Coleman denied that was a problem.

"I don't think he was trying to turn us into gurus or a Jim Jones-type thing," Coleman said. "He made no bones about it: He was a born-again Christian, but his religion was private."

But while Coleman thought Steckel's philosophy had its good points, there was a consensus among players that he worked them too hard in practice.

"Just like everybody else, I'm relieved," said nose tackle Charlie Johnson, who played at Colorado when Steckel was an aide there. "A lot of guys were talking about how they weren't going to come back with all the workload we had."

Allen Ends 'Long' BYU Career

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As a freshman at Brigham Young University, linebacker Marv Allen intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown against Texas-El Paso.

As a senior, he finished second on the team in total tackles and will suit up for the last time Friday night when No. 1-ranked BYU plays Michigan in the Holiday Bowl.

Sounds like a normal college football career, doesn't it?

Wrong!

You have to go all the back to 1978 for Allen's freshman year. And please don't go alarming the NCAA, which allows an athlete four years of eligibility in a five-year period. The NCAA knows all about — and makes exceptions for — Allen, along with

other BYU players. They have all been on two-year "missions" for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons), which sponsors BYU and makes it the largest privately owned university in the country.

Tackle Robert Anae served his mission in Oklahoma, guard Todd Downing in Idaho, linebacker Richard Hobbs in Connecticut, guard David King and running back Kelly Smith in Florida, quarterback Steve Lindsley and guard Randy Rawlinson in California, defensive tackle Ty Mattingly in Virginia, running back Vai Sihakema in South Dakota, kicker Gary Webster in Texas and wide receiver Cliff Stephenson in New York City. The church had other ideas for Allen and sent him on a somewhat longer trip — to Thailand.

"I found out where I was assigned on my 18th birthday (April 7, 1978)," Allen said. "I didn't even know where Thailand was on the map and I thought it was pronounced Thighland, not Tie-land. I was excited when I learned it was in an interesting part of the world."

He left following BYU's 23-16 loss to Navy in the first Holiday Bowl and, with his two years overseas plus a redshirt year (1981), didn't play football again until 1982.

"You volunteer to the church, you let them know you're interested in going on a mission when you're 19," Allen explained. "I spent two months learning the Thai language and the next 22 months in Thailand acquainting the people with the Mormon religion, performing a lot of service-type projects, helping people build homes — things like that."

"I believe in the truth of my religion. I'd compare it to having a huge piece of pie and trying to share it with everybody."

"They're very strong Buddhists over there and it presented an interesting challenge. It's not a high-pressure type thing. We don't force people into it. But if you really believe in your religion, you think

point of view," Allen said. "Every now and then I got the urge to go back and play but I knew I'd have the chance to play again."

That he did, after putting back about 20 pounds he lost from eating mostly rice (and other delicacies like fried grasshoppers) in Thailand.

"My redshirt year (1981) is part of the reason I'm still around," said Allen, who hails from Hacienda Heights, Calif., and is a zoology and pre-med major. "I came home just two months before the season started and my weight was down from 225 to 205. I had to put it on again."

"It (the mission) was never forced on me. Everyone has to find out for himself it's something he really wants to do. I had kind of planned on it, and the closer it got the better I felt about it."

Being away from football for two years was "tough from the mental

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SPORT LINE

To The Sports Editor
An Open Letter To Coach Emory:
Dear Coach Emory

I moved to Greenville in the latter part of 1976, too late to get involved with Pirate football or the Pirate Club, but I have been a member since 1977. I therefore have the right to voice my opinion in the matter of your dismissal.

I was born and raised in Miami, Fla., so I remember the years of inept football by two independents (Miami and Florida State) and one also-ran Southeastern Conference team, Florida (my alma mater).

Your firing would not have occurred at Miami or Florida State because when the decision was made to go for it (the building of a national power) the coach was permitted to coach.

You never stood a chance, coach. You were caught between an administration who (sic) is nothing more than a puppet for the small elite of the Pirate Club, who are more concerned with their personal empire building than the building of a national champion.

The question is now where does that leave you coach and me; me who believed my yearly contributions to the Pirate Club were contributing to the growth of a national champion. Well, we both know the answer now, we're both out in the cold.

God bless you and your family, Coach Ed, we both can do better and we both deserve better than ECU.

Steven A. Rosenbaum
Rt. 4, Box S-22
Greenville

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Carolina Basketball Fans Told To "Stuff It"

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — UNC Athletic Department officials suggested to their alumni and fans today that they consider stuffing their families' Christmas stockings with tickets to Carolina's basketball games in Greensboro and Charlotte. These games, officials indicated, usually sell out by game time. Carolina plays highly rated SMU on Sunday afternoon, January 13th, and a strong Jacksonville team on Monday evening, January 21st, in Greensboro.

On Friday and Saturday nights, February 1st and 2nd, the Tar Heels play old North-South rivals The Citadel and Furman in Charlotte. Carolina officials stated that most of UNC's Greensboro and Charlotte games this year will not be on T.V. Officials indicated that tickets were on sale now at Carmichael Auditorium and the Greensboro and Charlotte Coliseum. Fans may also Christmas shop the easy way by calling (919) 962-2296 with their VISA/MasterCard orders.

A Carolina Free Promotion

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Poverty Rises Sharply In South

ATLANTA (AP) — Almost one of every five Southerners is living in poverty, according to a recent census data study.

The study, conducted by the Southern Regional Council, said 18.2 percent of the 11-state region's residents in 1983 were below the poverty level, which is defined by the Census Bureau as an annual income of \$10,178 for a family of four. It compared with a national poverty rate of 15.2 percent.

The figure, up from 15.6 percent in 1979, reversed a 20-year decline in the rate of poverty in the South, according to the study released Monday.

The first government statistics on poor people, compiled in the late 1950s, found a poverty rate of 37 percent in the region.

"Never before in the recorded history of poverty has the South experienced four years of steady increases in the number of poor persons and the rate of poverty," said Steve Suits, executive director of the SRC and the author of the study.

Suits said the study did not provide figures for individual states because the data came from the Census Bureau, which compiles information regionally and not on a state-by-state basis.

However, Suits said in 1979 there were 840,000 poor in North Carolina. He said the poverty increase of 2.6 percent were applied to North Carolina, there were about 1,080,000 people below the poverty line in 1983.

He blamed the region's increasing poverty rate on two factors — a continued lag in the economy of some Southern states in the past few years and the simultaneous reduction in government benefits to the poor.

"I think a fair assessment is that we're losing the war on poverty and we in the South started losing it in 1979 and 1980," Suits said. "But I think this study also tells us we're losing the war not for the reasons most people think."

In raw numbers, the report said the number of poor people in the 11 Southern states increased from 9.4 million in 1979 to at least 12 million in 1983. In the nation as a whole, the ranks of the poor swelled from 26 million in 1979 to 35 million four years later.

"Not since 1965, a year before full implementation of the Congressional poverty programs, have the 11 Southern states housed so many poor," the study said. "The nation has not countenanced more than 35 million poor people since the years between 1960 and 1965."

"These increases have applied to people of every color. Not since the years before 1965 have there been as many poor whites or poor blacks in the South and the nation. There probably has never been as many poor Hispanics in the nation as there are today."

The study analyzed data from Census South — the Census Bureau's Southern region of the 11 Southern states plus Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Oklahoma and the District of Columbia.

It found that in 1982, 79 percent of all major government assistance to the poor went to households headed by women with children or with persons 65 years or older.

"I think it's remarkable that on the average, fewer than one in three of the poor persons in the South receive benefits from any one (government assistance) program for the poor," Suits said. "It's hard to believe that under such circumstances, benefit programs are keeping the poor from working."

Suits said a review of census data available only for the nation as a whole found that 52 percent of all poor persons between 15 and 65 worked part time or full time in 1982.

"If poor families headed by women with children under six and persons 65 years or older are excluded, 78 percent of the remaining poor families had someone working full time or part time in 1982," the report said.

The nation's poverty rate of 22.2 percent in 1960 dropped to 12.1 percent in 1969 and remained relatively stable during the next decade. Since 1979, however, the national rate has increased from 11.7 percent to 15.2 percent in 1983.

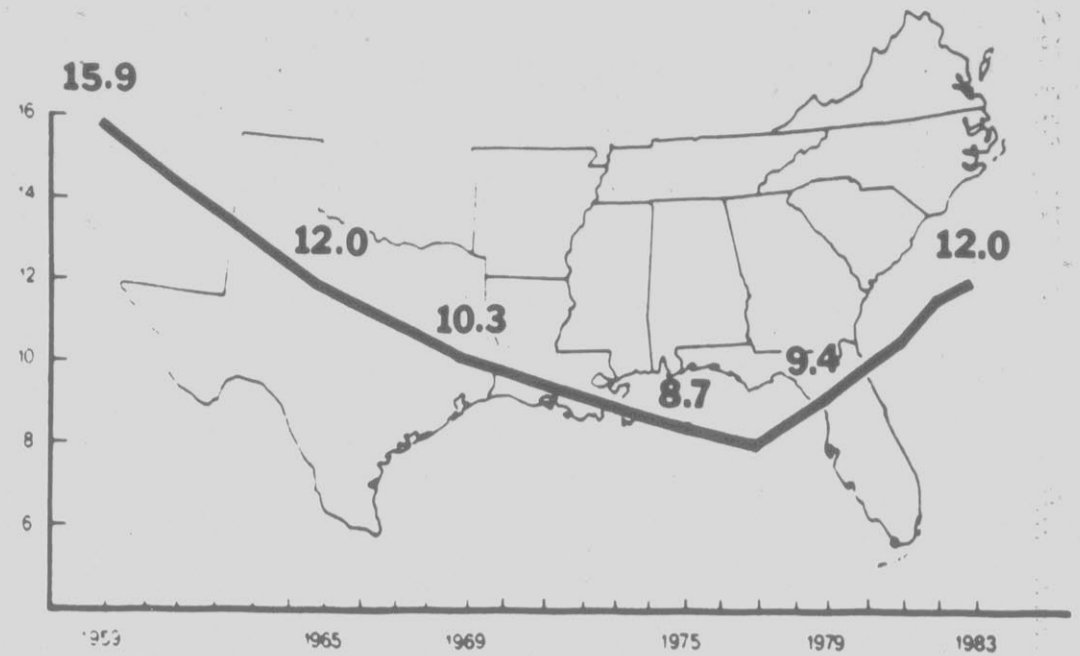
"This accelerating rate throughout the nation is also unprecedented," the study said.

In the 11 Southern states, poverty has hit blacks hardest.

The SRC estimated that the poverty rate among

Number Of Poor Persons In South

(In Millions)



Southern blacks in 1983 was 39 percent, with more than 60 percent of families headed by black women falling below the poverty level.

The study brushed off criticism that the poverty rate would be much lower if government benefits to the poor were counted as income. If found that in the South, only 31 percent of those below the poverty level in 1982 received any of the non-cash benefits of food stamps, free school lunches, public housing, Medicaid or Medicare.

"If the government were to begin counting as income

similar benefits received by the poor and non-poor today in the Census South, the relative status of the poor and non-poor would probably change very little," Suits said.

The 11 Southern states covered by the report are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia. The report did not include a breakdown of poverty statistics by state.

The Southern Regional Council is a nonprofit research organization formed in the 1940s to promote equal opportunity in the South.

Bell Reports School Dropout Rate Falling

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell, in a parting evaluation of American schools, today released a volley of statistics ranking the states on a host of educational measurements, from dropout rates to test scores.

The departing education chief, in an update of the so-called "wall chart" he first issued last January, issued new statistics showing that the high school dropout rate improved one percentage point between 1982 and 1983.

Some 71.9 percent of students who had been freshmen four years earlier graduated in 1983, up from 72.8

percent the year before, the Education Department said.

And average scores on the two major college entrance tests, the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Testing program, improved in 32 states, got worse in 10 and stayed the same in eight between 1982 and 1984.

"The fact that 32 states improved and only 10 declined provides tangible evidence of the academic turnaround that has resulted from the higher standards and expectations we have set for ourselves over the past few years," Bell said in a statement.

"But while we are encouraged that national test scores are inching up

after 20 years of decline, there is as yet no cause for celebration. We still have a long way to go to recover our losses since the early 1960s."

Bell said in an interview Monday that he originally planned to let his successor issue the new wall chart, which some state school officials complained last January was unfair and misleading.

But President Reagan has held off naming a successor to Bell, saying he wants to rethink whether he still wants a Cabinet-level Education Department.

Bell, who is returning to Utah on Wednesday, said he went ahead and put out the statistics now because "knowing it's a little bit con-

troversial to rank the states on all of these factors, maybe a new secretary wouldn't want to take on such controversy at the outset."

The departing secretary added a new gauge: the ratio of pupils to all employees on the schools' payrolls, including clerical and support staff. It shows a national ratio of 9.9 students per staff member, but it ranges from a ratio of 18.3 students-per-staff in Nevada to 7.6 in Iowa.

Bell and Reagan have urged states to set a goal of trying to wipe out half the decline in college entrance test scores by 1990, and raise the high school graduation rate to 90 percent by then. Currently, only

Minnesota (90.7 percent) and North Dakota (94.8) are above that mark.

Bell said 14 states have enacted some type of performance-based pay to reward their best teachers — a move strongly endorsed by the Reagan administration.

In an explanation of the wide differences among the states on SAT and ACT scores and dropout rates, Bell said, "it is important to consider the problems faced by the states because of population characteristics, such as students living in poverty, minority students and handicapped enrollment."

A staff paper cautioned, "This report will be helpful if it is read and thoughtfully interpreted. This means

that all should refrain from jumping at conclusions that often result from trying to draw simplistic generalizations from complex circumstances."

John D. Klenk, director of Bell's planning and evaluation service, said the states with the highest average SAT scores — New Hampshire, Minnesota, Vermont, Connecticut and Delaware, in 1-to-5 order — ranked 29th, 21st, 23rd, 6th and 9th respectively in expenditures per pupil.

The top ACT states — Wisconsin, Iowa, Oregon, Nebraska and Colorado — ranked 16th, 20th, 8th, 24th and 18th, respectively on per pupil expenditures, he said.

Revenue Secretary Is Expected

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Financial consultant Helen A. Powers is considering the job of secretary of revenue under Gov. elect Jim Martin, the Asheville Citizen reported today.

Ms. Powers, a retired banker, is a Democrat who serves on the state Banking Commission. She couldn't

be reached for comment Monday.

Martin called a news conference for 1 p.m. today in Raleigh to discuss a cabinet appointment.

A retired senior vice president of NCB of Asheville, Ms. Powers would replace Mark G. Lynch, who has served as revenue secretary since 1977 under the Democratic administrations of Gov. Jim Hunt.

If Powers accepts the position, she would be the first woman to serve as secretary of the Department of Revenue since the department was

formed by the General Assembly in 1921.

She also would be the second Asheville woman to join the Republican administration. Last week, Martin named Wilma Sherrill of Asheville, campaign manager for U.S. Rep. Bill Hendon, as director of personnel appointments.

The secretary of revenue serves as chief administrator of a department employing more than 1,000 people and is also a member of the Tax Review Board and the Local Property Tax Commission.

Hunt Says Interested In Law Firm

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt, who says he's looking forward to being a "private citizen," is looking for a law firm to join while fending off questions about a possible challenge of Sen. John East in 1986.

Hunt, who has said little about his future since his Nov. 6 loss to Sen. Jesse Helms, told reporters Monday

he was negotiating with several in-state law firms. He wouldn't identify them, but hinted that he would work in the Raleigh area, saying that he expected to live at his Rock Ridge farm and noting that it was only about 35 miles from the capital city.

"I may have some involvement in business and some other things, (in addition to the law practice)," said Hunt. "I frankly think that's going to be very attractive, that I'm going to enjoy that."

Asked whether he had made a

decision about the 1986 Senate race, Hunt said, "Oh, of course not. ... This is no time to even think about politics."

Speculation that Hunt would challenge East began immediately after the two-term governor's 52 percent to 48 percent loss to Helms in the costliest Senate race ever.

Reports filed with the Federal Election Commission earlier this month showed that Helms had raised \$15.9 million and spent \$15.6 million, while Hunt raised \$9.8 million and spent \$9.1 million.

Gastonia Man Undergoes Surgery To Fix Transplant

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doctors will be closely monitoring a 22-year-old former high school athlete from North Carolina who underwent a second operation shortly after a heart and lung transplant at Johns Hopkins Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman says.

Karen Helsley said that Vann Matthews was taken back into surgery two hours after Monday's six-hour transplant so doctors could repair bleeding in the aortic connection which connects the transplanted heart to the existing main artery.

"The complication is 'uncommon but not unheard of,'" Ms. Helsley said. "It's just an unfortunate situation," she said.

Matthews was in critical but stable condition Monday night, which is normal for a transplant patient, Ms. Helsley said. He was only the second person to undergo the heart and lung transplant at Hopkins, she said.

Matthews, who is single, was co-captain of his Gastonia, N.C., high school football team. He won the

school track trophy three years in a row, played basketball and was voted "best all-around" by his classmates.

His failing health forced him to drop out of a Florida college during his freshman year, Ms. Helsley said.

"He was not bedridden, but had to breathe pure oxygen," wheezing a tank of oxygen wherever he went, she said.

Matthews, a tall, slender man with dark brown hair, had been told by doctors 18 months ago he had six months to live. With the transplant, his chance of survival is about 60 percent.

"It looks good right now, but it's hard to tell," Ms. Helsley said Monday after the transplant was completed.

Matthews, whose transplant was completed at 1:30 p.m. Monday, returned to surgery at about 3:30 p.m., Ms. Helsley said. Doctors completed the second operation at about 5:30 p.m., she said.

BEEF BARN

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Leaf Co-Op Urges Tripled Support Fee

RALEIGH (AP) — The recommendation of a federal tobacco program fee that is three times what farmers have been paying, combined with a 3.7 percent tobacco marketing quota reduction, could force some farmers out of business, some tobacco officials say.

The Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp. recommended that the fees collected from farmers for the federal program should be increased next year to 25 cents a pound, which is more than triple the 1984 rate of 7 cents.

"Assuming we get no relief from this, it will significantly increase the number of farm foreclosures in North Carolina," said T. Carlton Blalock, executive vice president of the 3,000-member Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina.

"That's certainly putting the farmer in a squeeze to the point where many won't be able to make it," said John Cyrus, tobacco affairs chief for the N.C. Department of Agriculture. "The farmer has really got his back to the wall on this thing."

The recommendation will go to U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block this week, Stabilization officials said. Block can accept or reject the

recommendation, but the secretary has adopted Stabilization's recommendation every year since the fee started at 3 cents for the 1982 crop.

Farmers and tobacco officials say they had expected an increase, but were surprised when they heard the amount.

"I fear it could be one more step toward the end of the tobacco program as we know it," said N.C. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham.

"I reckon we'll all go broke," said Ruper Jones, 70, a Rockingham County tobacco farmer. Jones farms 30 acres of tobacco with his two sons.

"I don't see how we can (make it)," Jones said. "We can barely make it as it is."

Cyrus said the increased assessment is "just the beginning" of tobacco farmers must pay to grow and market their crops.

Besides normal production costs — estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at about \$110 per 100 pounds, excluding land costs or quota rentals — growers must also pay the assessment, commission fees to warehouses that range from \$4.75 to \$5 per 100 pounds, 55 cents per 100

pounds for grading and \$10 per 100 pounds to Tobacco Associates, a leaf export promotion organization.

"That comes to more than \$40 per 100 pounds that comes right off the top of a farmer's check when he goes to market," Cyrus said. "That's really the profit for many farmers."

Fred Bond, general manager of the Stabilization Corp., said his cooperative's 25-cent proposal would be reduced "penny for penny" down to 10 cents if Congress approves a cut in support prices. By that definition, Stabilization Corp. would match a cut in support prices from \$1.70 to \$1.55 with a cut in assessment from 25 cents to 10 cents.

While Blalock didn't reject a 10-cent assessment, he said the support price must go well below \$1.55 to accomplish the desired purpose of making U.S. tobacco competitive on domestic and foreign markets so that less tobacco goes into stabilization.

If the assessment is allowed to remain at 25 cents and if farm groups fail to unite, Blalock predicted that some splintered farm groups will ask Congress to do away with the entire federal tobacco program.



OPERATION RALEIGH — A woman standing on the dock at Morehead City waves goodbye Monday to crewmembers of the SES Sir Walter Raleigh as the ship, carrying participants of the "Operation Raleigh" project, pulls out for a trip to Miami and the Bahamas. The cruise includes more than 4,000

youngful volunteers from around the world who are visiting several countries in a research and work project. The program was suggested by England's Prince Charles. (AP Laserphoto)

Operation Raleigh Ship Docks Briefly

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — North Carolinians welcomed the SES Sir Walter Raleigh, the flagship for Operation Raleigh, to the state's shore even if it was "400 years, 17 days and now 2 1/2 hours late," an official said.

Ann Smith, head of a committee that directed North Carolina activities for the program, said in dockside ceremony Monday that North Carolinians were glad to see the spirit of Sir Walter Raleigh arrive in the state, despite the delay.

The British research vessel carrying young adventurers on a global voyage, docked in North Carolina Monday after a 17-day delay caused by storms on its voyage across the Atlantic Ocean. The ship then left Morehead City Monday afternoon for Miami, where the converted trawler will pick up 150 venturers before sailing for the Bahamas.

"We shall continue to promote North Carolina and its history wherever we go in the world," Col.

John Blashford-Snell, director of operations, said in the welcoming ceremonies.

Eighteen crew members flew from New York City to the North Carolina coast in early December to begin conservation work while waiting for the ship to sail to Morehead City.

Operation Raleigh, a project developed by Britain's Prince Charles, will take 4,000 "venturers" from 50 countries on an around-the-world research and work project. Each group of venturers, who are between 17 and 24, will sail for three months before being replaced. The project is part of the 400th anniversary celebration of Sir Walter Raleigh's Roanoke voyages.

The current group includes three representatives from the United States, and others from England, Japan, New Zealand, Malaysia, Scotland, and Jersey, an English island.

Hunt Shows Off '85-87 Budget Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt made a final push for education changes in a two-year \$16.6 billion state budget while warning against any tax cuts that might hurt reform in the public schools.

"The thing that's made us attractive and brought the jobs and made us number one is the emphasis and the wise investment in education, in transportation, in the environment, in microelectronics, biotechnology" Hunt said at a news conference Monday when he unveiled his proposed budget for the fiscal 1985-87 biennium. "But education is particularly crucial. ... It is really essential that we remain on this course if we're going to remain the most attractive state in the country for new industry."

Hunt avoided direct comments on tax cuts proposed by Republican Gov.-elect Jim Martin and how they might affect his proposed budget.

But Hunt said he wouldn't "rule out" some tax cutting, and said he would favor eliminating the "particularly onerous" inventory and intangibles taxes if there's enough money to cover losses without hurting essential programs.

Highlights of the budget include a 5 percent pay raise for teachers and money to reduce class sizes, strengthen curricula and help troubled students.

Although Hunt will submit the budget to the General Assembly as one of his final official duties before leaving office next month, Martin will have a chance to suggest changes after his Jan. 5 inauguration and already has said he will revise the budget to allow for tax cuts.

The budget compiled by Hunt and the Advisory Budget Commission includes no tax cuts, although a summary he distributed suggests that the intangibles tax on bank accounts be repealed if there is enough surplus money. The intangibles levy is one of three taxes Martin wants to eliminate. The others are the inventory tax and the sales tax on food and non-prescription drugs.

Hunt's budget is based on the premise that the state's economy will dip over the next two years, although Deputy Budget Officer Marvin Dorman said no recession was expected. The budget forecasts revenue increases of 7.7 percent in 1985-86 and 9.5 percent in 1986-87. The 1984-85 growth rate is estimated at 12.5 percent.

Calling his proposed budget "a road map to an even stronger North Carolina economy," Hunt proposed funding of items suggested by his Commission on Education for Economic Growth. The pay increase would cost \$158 million the first year and \$232.9 million the second year.

The budget also calls for restoration of merit pay, frozen since 1982, which would cost \$127 million in fiscal 1985-86 and \$263 million in 1986-87. Other state employees, including employees of the University of North Carolina and community college systems, would be included.

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British Actors Relive Days Of Old Rome

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For almost a year, while filming the NBC miniseries "A.D.," British actors Neil Dickson and Cecil Humphreys had a taste of what it was like to live in Roman times.

"When you put on authentic gladiator gear and stand in the same rooms they were in and come over the rise and see the Coliseum, it gives you a special feeling," said Humphreys.

He and Dickson spent 10 months in 1983 and early 1984 working in Tunisia on the miniseries, which tells of the birth and spread of Christianity. They and three other actors are the only ones who span the entire 12 hours.

"The five of us go all the way through, from two days after the crucifixion of Christ to 69 A.D.," said Dickson. "The whole project of 'A.D.' is made up of people who are historically correct and biblically correct. To tie all these saints and emperors together they have created

five characters to go through the whole series.

"I start out in Rome as a young member of the imperial guard, and Cecil starts in Judea as a young Jewish zealot. We allow the audience to look at what's happening through our eyes. That way you don't have just flashing cameos of some emperor."

"A.D.," which will be seen beginning March 31, was filmed in Tunisia by Vincenzo Labella ("Jesus of Nazareth," "Marco Polo").

Among the well-known performers appearing in only one hour or two of the miniseries are John Houseman, the late James Mason, Ian McShane, Jennifer O'Neill, Ben Vereen, Jack Warden, Ava Gardner, Anthony Andrews, Millie Perkins, Richard Roundtree, Colleen Dewhurst and Richard Kiley.

But the five continuous characters give it the glue. For instance, Caleb's (Humphreys) sister is sent as a slave to Rome, where she falls in love with Valerius (Dickson). Caleb is also sent off to Rome, becomes a

gladiator and marries a Roman noblewoman. At the end of the series he heads back to Judea.

Dickson said the costumes and props were authentically reproduced. "Even the dyes duplicated the original colors," he said. "The leather armor was all molded to our bodies. We had no plastic helmets. I wore gladiator equipment, and if the leather was rubbing one shoulder, like a real gladiator, I'd go to the leather worker and get it fixed."

Humphreys said they lived like "warrior monks" in Tunisia.

"We got up at 5 a.m., spent three hours in makeup, and the rest of the day we worked or ran or exercised until we went to bed," he said.

Dickson added, "We gave up drinking. We ran every night. We were unknown actors, and we had to work hard and repay the faith the producer and director had placed in us."

Six blocks of the Roman Forum were re-created in

Monastir, Tunisia. Just around the corner, so to speak, was Jerusalem and its temple.

"It was all three-dimensional," said Dickson. "We had 420 speaking parts. It was like an old-fashioned epic. It was Hollywood reborn."

Dickson and Humphreys were cast in England. Dickson was doing the play "Trafford Tanzi" in London's West End. Humphreys was doing "Barefoot in the Park." Dickson previously played a cocky bomber pilot in the miniseries "The Winds of War." Humphreys played a drug dealer in "Brideshead Revisited."

"There was a lot of resistance from the network," Dickson said. "They wanted to cast well-known Americans with high (recognition) in the five parts. But the director, Stuart Cooper, talked them out of it. He felt the script (by Anthony Burgess and Labella) was so ornate and flowery that it needed British actors with extensive stage backgrounds to pull it off."

Tiny Indian Tribe Holds On To Culture

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — The last of the Cocopah occupy two small reservations in Arizona, with a scattering of members in Mexico and California.

Their numbers dwindling, many of their crafts forgotten, their younger tribe members speaking English rather than their native tongue — it seemed inevitable that all traces of this Indian people would eventually die away.

But the tribe has begun an effort to halt erosion of their culture, tenaciously clinging to their remaining

customs and attempting to preserve them.

For the past three years, Dr. Ruth DeCesare, a music professor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, has been helping the Cocopah in their quest. What began as a research project on her part has developed into an in-depth documentation of their culture.

Ms. DeCesare first became involved with the Cocopah in 1981, when a friend who had met a prominent member of the tribe told her of their desire to preserve history. An author of several folk music publications, Ms. DeCesare said she was interested in researching American Indian music.

"Since the music of the American Indian is totally related to his history and culture, I agreed to work on this," she said.

She began the work by visiting the East and West reservations near Somerton, Ariz., where the tribe is concentrated. It was to be the first of many such visits, as she worked to gain the trust and acceptance of the Cocopah.

"Most American Indians are not particularly friendly to outsiders," she explained. "It took six to eight months to earn their trust. In the interim, I collected their myths and legends while I was waiting to hear their music."

Ms. DeCesare believes the tribe was "kind of testing me to see what I did with their stories." When she finished her work with the stories, developing some of them into a slide show and writing an article on their cultural significance, "they began to trust me."

Ms. DeCesare says a study of American Indian music necessarily involves a study of culture as well, because the two are interrelated.

"The music is so interwoven with their culture that you can't take the music out of the culture."

The modern-day celebration, which lasts two days, is "a vestige of their old history," she explained.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00 Make A Deal	12:00 News 9
7:30 MASH	12:30 Young and	1:30 As The World
8:00 TBA	2:30 Capitol	3:00 Guiding Light
8:30 TBA	4:00 L. Connection	4:30 Happy Days
9:00 Movie	5:00 A. Griffith	5:30 Peoples Court
11:00 NewsCenter	6:00 News 9	6:30 News
11:30 Movie	7:00 Make A Deal	7:30 MASH
2:00 Nightwatch	8:00 Morning	8:00 Charles In
WEDNESDAY	8:25 Newsbreak	8:30 E.R.
7:00 Nightwatch	9:25 Newsbreak	9:00 Movie
8:00 Carolina	10:00 Pyramid	11:00 News 9
8:00 Morning	10:30 Press Your	11:30 Movie
8:25 Newsbreak	11:00 Price Is	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Jefferson	11:00 Wheel of
8:00 A. Team	8:00 Family Feud	11:30 Scrabble
9:00 Rippled	9:00 Riptide	12:00 News
10:00 R. Steele	11:00 News	12:30 Search For
11:00 News	11:30 Tonight Show	1:00 Days Of Our
12:30 D. Letterman	1:30 News	2:00 Another Wild
WEDNESDAY	5:30 N. Music	3:00 Santa Barbara
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Today	4:00 Whittney Ho
7:00 Today	7:25 News	4:30 Brady Bunch
7:30 Today	8:25 News	5:00 Gomer Pyle
8:25 News	8:30 Today	5:30 WKRP
8:30 Today	9:00 Divorce C	6:00 News
9:00 All in the	10:00 Facts of Life	6:30 NBC News
10:00 Facts of Life	10:30 Sale of the	7:00 Jeffersons
11:00 Wheel of		7:30 F. Feud
12:00 News		8:00 Highway to
12:30 Search For		9:00 Facts of
1:00 Days Of Our		9:30 Its Your
2:00 Another Wild		10:00 Si. Elsewhere
3:00 Santa Barbara		11:30 Tonight Show
4:00 Whittney Ho		12:30 Letterman
4:30 Brady Bunch		1:30 News
5:00 Gomer Pyle		

WCXI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	7:00 Wheel Fortune	9:00 Phil Donahue
7:30 3's Company	8:00 3's A. Cross	10:00 Alice
8:30 Who's Boss	9:00 Giffler	10:30 Jeopardy
9:00 Giffler	10:00 Paper Dolls	11:00 Trivia Trap
10:00 Paper Dolls	11:00 Action News	12:00 Ryan's Hope
11:30 Nightline	12:00 Harry O	12:30 Loving
WEDNESDAY	5:00 Bullwinkle	9:00 All My
5:30 J. Swagart	6:00 News	2:00 One Life
6:00 News	6:30 News	3:00 G. Hospital
6:30 News	7:00 Wheel Fortune	4:00 He Man
7:00 News	7:30 3's Company	4:30 Special
7:30 News	8:00 Fall Guy	6:00 News
8:25 News	9:00 Dynasty	6:30 News
8:25 Action News	9:00 Hotel	7:00 Wheel Fortune
9:00 Action News	11:00 Action News	7:30 3's Company
11:00 Action News	11:30 Nightline	8:00 Fall Guy
12:00 Harry O	12:00 Harry O	9:00 Dynasty



GRAND MARSHAL — Comedian Bob Hope and Stephanie Hix pose in front of New York's Daily News Building's Christmas Treet. Miss Hix is the 51st queen of the Orange Bowl Parade and Hope will serve as grand marshal for the parade, which is scheduled in Miami on Dec. 31. (AP Laserphoto)

Tip O'Neill Finds Different Calling

BOSTON (AP) — The voice of U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. rang out in a different setting when he read "A Visit from St. Nicholas" at a benefit Boston Pops concert.

O'Neill's appearance Monday surprised some of the 2,300 in the audience, which welcomed him with oohs, applause and whistles when he was introduced by Pops conductor John Williams.

It took five minutes for the 72-year-old Massachusetts representative to read the 56-line classic that begins, "'Twas the night before Christmas..." He was accompanied by Christmas music played by the 100-member Pops orchestra.

O'Neill's performance was warmly applauded at the end and interrupted once by applause when Williams paused and looked at the speaker as he read lines describing Santa Claus:

"He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf. And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself."

"I've never done anything like this before; it will be interesting," O'Neill said just before entering Symphony Hall. "I rehearsed with the orchestra this morning. The first one went great. The second one I

missed a few lines. I hope I don't do that tonight." Except for a few words, he didn't. "I know you're wondering how I got here. I am, too," he told the audience at the end.

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PG-13 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

The COTTON CLUB

ORION R

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2ND BIG WEEK! 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:15

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IN THE STATE

Traffic Toll Forecast

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina State Motor Club is predicting that 25 people will die in traffic accidents over the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Fourteen people were killed over the two holidays in 1983, according to Jane Hartsell, an official with the N.C. State Motor Club. That was the fewest number of people to be killed in traffic accidents in 35 years, but Ms. Hartsell says she is not so optimistic for 1984.

"That was a welcome exception," Ms. Hartsell said. "We hope it will be as safe this year, but I don't think so."

The N.C. Motor Club is predicting that 15 people will be killed during the Christmas holidays this year, and another 10 will die over the New Year's period.

The 102-hour Christmas holiday period will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21 and will run until midnight Tuesday, Dec. 25. The New Year's holiday, which will also run for 102 hours, will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, and end at midnight Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Tar Heel's Body Found

HOWLAND, Maine (AP) — State police divers have recovered the body of a North Carolina man believed to have been a passenger in a tractor-trailer that crashed through an Interstate 95 guardrail and plunged 25 feet into the Piscataquis River.

The body of Manley Allen Price, 45, of the Pamlico County, N.C., town of Stonewall, was found Monday between 25 and 30 feet from the spot where the tractor crashed through the ice, in water 8 to 10 feet deep, state police spokesman Richard Moore said.

Last Wednesday, the day after the crash, divers recovered the body of Herbert Lupton, 72, of Lowland, N.C.

Lupton's body was found pinned beneath the steering wheel, indicating that he was the driver, police said. Other truckers told authorities that a second man was riding in the truck.

Program For Teens

GREENSBORO (AP) — Advocates of school-based child care for babies of teen-age mothers say programs such as one offered in Greensboro are the greatest hope for ending the cycle of poverty common among teenage mothers.

"Not that many years ago, a baby ended a student's chances for advancing their future," said Greensboro school social worker Peggy Sheppard who helped start the program for pregnant teens. "It condemned them to a life of poverty because of limited education and limited opportunity."

Critics of such programs argue that it tacitly condones irresponsible sex among teen-agers.

"A lot of people say the girls just want to get pregnant, but I don't buy that. Birth control is readily available and information is a lot more available. Still, there's a lot of misinformation about birth control. Some of the girls were told they couldn't get pregnant the first time, that they couldn't get pregnant if they were standing up, and they believed it," Ms. Sheppard said.

Greensboro's Gillespie Educational Center is entering its second year of offering day-care for the children of teen-age mothers. Cribs, cots and toys are part of the program that offers child care for babies whose mothers are sometimes little more than children themselves.

Undercover Agent Charged

RALEIGH (AP) — A Cumberland County undercover narcotics agent with a "flawless record" and two Wake County men are being held in the Wake County jail in lieu of \$1 million bond each on drug charges, police say.

The agent, William James Reese, 26, of Fayetteville, has been a narcotics officer for two years, officials said. Also arrested Saturday were Jeffrey Thomas Burns, 22, of Garner, and Stephen Owen Schrader, 21, of Raleigh, according to the Wake magistrate's office. The men were charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver methuqualone.

Raleigh police said Schrader and Burns, both charged with possessing 42 dosage units of methuqualone, said they bought the drugs from Reese, who was charged with having 100 pills.

Cheese Spills On Roadside

FRANKLIN, N.C. (AP) — A tractor-trailer rig loaded with 49,000 pounds of high-quality Wisconsin cheese lost its brakes on U.S. 64 west of Franklin and overturned. There were no injuries.

Rocky L. Trudeau, 27, of Milwaukee, Wis., the driver, said the accident occurred about 7 a.m. Monday after he pulled into the mandatory truck information turnout at the top of the mountain.

The turnout is not manned, but there is a sign warning drivers of a steep three-mile grade. Trudeau said he realized he was losing his brakes several miles from the turnout.

The 1976 Kenworth failed to make a curve above a sand pit. The truck overturned, slid on its side for several hundred feet and the refrigerated tractor split open throwing cheese products into a turnout area. The truck was a total loss.

Challenge Grants Issued

DURHAM (AP) — The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded \$14.9 million in challenge grants to 46 educational and cultural institutions across the country, including Duke University.

The \$600,000 grant to Duke University Press includes a \$150,000 grant from NEH, and \$450,000 in private sector matching money. The grant will be used to establish an endowment of \$480,000 which will subsidize 10 titles annually in the humanities and \$120,000 for title subsidies in the humanities.

The NEH grants were matched three-to-one by private sector money raised by grant recipients.

Acreage Is Transferred

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt announced plans Monday to transfer approximately 355 acres of the Dorothea Dix property to North Carolina State University and recommended that the General Assembly approve an additional transfer of 740 acres of Dix property.

The 355-acre tract, now controlled by the Department of Human Resources, will be transferred on Wednesday during a meeting in the Governor's Office with university officials. The land will be conveyed to the school by Secretary of Administration Jane Patterson.

The other 740 acres is under the supervision of the N.C. Farm Commission. That transfer will require the approval of the 1985 General Assembly, which is recommended in Hunt's 1985-87 budget message to legislators.

Drive For Student Loans

RALEIGH (AP) — The Justice Department and the Department of Education have initiated a nationwide program for the collection of defaulted student loans, U.S. Attorney Sam Currin announced Monday.

Currin's office projected that approximately 15,000 claims will be referred to U.S. Attorneys' offices nationwide on or before Dec. 31.

Currin said individuals who fail to respond to summons and complaints will be subject to default judgments. Debtors who have judgments rendered against them will be billed with costs and additional daily interest on their debts until the amount is paid in full.

Currin said that unsatisfied judgments will result in the seizure and sale of personal and real property by the U.S. Marshal's Service. The proceeds from the sale will be applied to the debt.

Duke Receives Endowment

DURHAM (AP) — Trustees of the Duke Endowment have awarded \$1.9 million to Duke University for university endowment programs.

Both the James B. Duke 100th Anniversary Fellowship Fund and the Undergraduate Scholarship Fund will receive \$150,000 each. In addition, the international programs at the university will receive \$100,000.

Thirteen separate programs will receive from \$10,000 to \$350,000 from the endowment appropriations.

Martin Fills Cabinet Posts

RALEIGH (AP) — A state legislator from Wilmington says he sees no conflict between maintaining both environmental quality and a good business environment while a former U.S. attorney says he'll push for a victim-compensation program as Gov.-elect Jim Martin made two more cabinet appointments.

Martin named former Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Dean as secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety and unsuccessful GOP congressional hopeful Samuel Thomas Rhodes as secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development on Monday.

"I am pleased to announce these two appointments, and I know that the people of North Carolina will greatly benefit from their experience, energies, intelligence and commitment," Martin said in a news release.

Martin, who has made nine Cabinet appointments, planned to appoint his final Cabinet member, the revenue secretary, today, aides said.

Dean, who succeeds Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Heman Clark, served as an assistant U.S. attorney from 1970-77. A graduate of The Citadel and Wake Forest University Law School and a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, Dean is with the firm of Dean and Dean.

Dean, 40, won a special commendation from the U.S. Justice Department after he successfully prosecuted heroin ringleader Leslie "Ike" Atkinson in 1976.

An adviser to the Martin campaign on drug-control policies, merit selection of judges and other legal matters, Dean said the new administration would push for higher court costs in district and superior

courts to fund a victim-compensation program.

With a "modest increase" in court costs, "you don't need to take taxpayers' money" to finance a program to provide money to crime victims, Dean said.

Rhodes, 40, who served in the state House of Representatives for 12 years, will replace NRCD Secretary James Summers. As a legislator, Rhodes served on the Water and Resources Committee, the Local Government II Committee, Pensions and Retirement Committee and others. He also was chairman of the North Carolina Marine Science Council under former Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser.

"I see no conflict between maintaining environmental quality, a good standard of living and trying to maintain a good business environment," Rhodes said. "I don't see

where they're in conflict ... I believe in balanced growth."

Rhodes said his legislative background should be an asset.

"I think that really gives me a better grasp ... of what is going on because I understand the legislative process...and I think that will hold me in good stead. That particular department has a lot of dealings with the legislature."

A graduate of the University of North Carolina with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and a master's degree in zoology, he taught at Cape Fear Technical Institute for 12 years.

"I think I come from a background that gives me a good science foundation," Rhodes said, adding that his business expertise as a stockbroker also will aid him.

As a legislator, Rhodes voted this year for a bill that would have banned phosphates from commercial detergents. The bill passed the House but died in a Senate committee.

Rhodes said whether he would push for the ban as NRCD secretary depends on Martin.

"How the governor feels if going to be very important" in determining the new administration's stand on the issue, he said.

Rhodes, a Wilmington native, is a former member of the state Board of Transportation and former chairman of the state Marine Science Council. He was defeated in the Nov. 6 election by 7th District Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C.

Bill Holman, a lobbyist for the Conservation Council of North Carolina and the North Carolina Sierra Club, said conservationists were pleased with Martin's appointment of Rhodes.

"He (Rhodes) has a good record on conservation issues in the legislature," Holman said.



WHAT'S FOR ME? — Maria McDowell, 6, of New Bern goes coy as she looks for her present from Santa. The scene took place at a recent party in New Bern by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Lower Neuse. (AP Laserphoto)

High Tech Spies Are Increasing

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina is still no Berlin, but government and private investigators say spying is on the rise as more high-technology firms move to the state.

Most industrial espionage is done by competitors who want to steal company secrets because they can't afford their own research. But the hardest problem today is distinguishing that activity from the more sinister spying by foreign powers, said Robert Pence, the FBI's top agent in North Carolina.

"What appears to be just one company stealing from another is sometimes just a cover operation for shipping (secrets) to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Bloc," said Pence. "A lot of our effort in North Carolina is directed at the possibility of technology transfer from American industry to the Soviets."

A generation ago the motivation for selling secrets may have been political, but now it's mostly greed, he said.

Pence declined to give any information on past or pending cases, but he said FBI counterintelligence agents are focusing on high-tech firms in the Research Triangle Park near Raleigh, on the state's military bases and on the state's ports at Wilmington and Morehead City.

"What might appear to be an innocent chip or computer game might be the last remaining piece of the puzzle the Soviets need" for a weapons system, he said.

Computer parts used in American toys actually have turned up in Soviet missiles, said Charles Poteat, president of International Investigations Inc. of Charlotte.

"There's never a dull moment," Poteat said of his 7-year-old business, which specializes in finding telephone bugs. He said the number of bugs found is increasing.

"I don't know if it's because of our (improving) knowledge to find bugs," he said. "But three years ago, I didn't have that many calls. Now I get them almost daily."

The firm is currently helping a North Carolina manufacturer of laser technology discover how some information developed in a \$5 million research program leaked out and turned up overseas.

"We'll check the phone lines and see of there's a plant or bug," said Poteat. "If not, we'll maintain surveillance on selected employees to see what their activities are and who they're associating with."

In another North Carolina case, Poteat said he found a bug installed in an executive's telephone that transmitted room conversations as well as telephone conversations. The bug was apparently used by competitors who were able to underbid the firm on government contracts.

Bodies Found

AYACUCHO, Peru (AP) — The bodies of 13 people, including women and children, reportedly have been found in a grave near Ayacucho, the capital of Ayacucho province where Maoist guerrillas have been active.

Local reporters said they were told by area residents that the victims, found Monday in a shallow grave near a village 18 miles north of Ayacucho, showed signs of being beaten before they were shot.

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The Baobab Tree Fills Many Useful Services

By ELIZABETH TRAPNELL
Special to the National Geographic News Service

BOALA, Burkina Faso The last 60 miles of the road to Boala is a rutted dirt track, impassable during the June-September rainy season. The sun-hardened, reddish-brown soil of the Mossi Plateau stretches out to a flat horizon. Firewood gatherers and grazing livestock have virtually denuded this sub-Saharan countryside.

In this stark scene, an old baobab tree stands out like a giant on the landscape, its dark, pendulous fruit hanging from nearly bare branches. The people of this country, the Burkinabe, have found some uses for the baobab, including for cattle and goats' string and rope, and some produced from the bark and food from the fruit. The leaves are ground into a viscous porridge, poured over the national staple, sorghum.

In Equatorial Africa, the baobab is a tree of life. In the tropics, it is a tree of shade. In the arid lands of the Sahel, it is a tree of survival. The baobab is a tree of many uses. In the tropics, it is a tree of life. In the arid lands of the Sahel, it is a tree of survival. The baobab is a tree of many uses.

power. The old name represented the colonial past, which Sankara is determined to eradicate. Burkina Faso, roughly translated, means "land of uncorrupted men." The citizens no longer call themselves Voltaiques, but Burkinabe.

Burkina Faso is one of the poorest countries in the world, and its people face immense challenges: how to increase agricultural yields, provide pure water and basic health care, fight desertification, and build roads where none exist. In spite of a massive influx of foreign aid, the Burkinabe are finding it very difficult to translate expertise and costly programs into substantive change.

The often, newly built hospitals are unopened and unused for lack of personnel and medicines. The rural population, 90 percent of the 7 million total, continue to work their fields with a "aba," the traditional hand-made farming implement.

Stubborn Realities In most, like countries elsewhere, it is easier to change the name of a country than its name. The realities of poverty and drought are not easily changed.

The population about 400, is 120 miles from the capital city of Ouagadougou. Only the 60 miles from the capital are paved. Visiting is also the arduous journey village meetings are held. The road is for old people.

Along the road, the French colonial road, the Burkinabe are crossed with narrow tracks and heavy clay wheels. If a bicycle or a moped, it is most likely a moped. A moped or a moped is most likely a moped. A moped or a moped is most likely a moped.

basket of grain on their heads. Only an old man or a chief is ever seen on horseback.

The rare foreign visitors of Boala are usually greeted by a crowd. Villagers bring buckets of water so that travelers can wash the dust of the journey from their faces and hands. From the only refrigerator in the village are brought extremely cold bottles of cola, orange soda, or soda water.

The villagers of Boala are especially proud of their clinic. Sparsely furnished, it has a small dispensary where a young girl with an elementary knowledge of first aid treats patients with complaints

of various ailments. But vaccines are scarce and rarely available to people in isolated villages like Boala.

The Boala clinic's bare delivery room is recognizable only by its delivery table. A midwife is available, but she lacks the knowledge or resources to deal with complications. Across the hall is a small recovery room where a new mother can rest and regain her strength before returning on foot to her own village. Just outside the delivery room is a cooking area where families can prepare food for the patient who stays longer than a few hours. Visiting husbands can sleep in

a mud hut next door.

Filtered Through Stones

The clinic has a simple water filter that is merely one clay pot atop another. The top pot, partly filled with stones, has small holes in the bottom. When well water is poured into the top container, it passes through the stones, which filter out some impurities. The system is primitive, but it indicates the villagers' awareness of the connection between pure water and health, especially for people who are ill or weak.

At times of rejoicing or in honor of

a special visitor, some 40 women and children gather under a large tree and form a circle. For an hour of high-spirited celebration, they dance to the rhythm of clapping hands, stamping feet, and singing. One woman after another enters the circle, each one trying to outdance the other as the crowd voices its appreciation with loud cheers and laughter.

The two oldest women in the village are the acknowledged champions. The rapture of the small children watching the dance suggests that Boala will always have dancers.



BY THE BAOBAB TREE . . . A supple woman in the village of Oursi, Burkina Faso, sorts leaves shed by the baobab tree. She will grind them for a sauce to be served with thick red sorghum porridge. In this arid land in the heart of Africa's Sahel, the baobab tree is renowned for its capacity to store

water. Villagers rarely eat meat from livestock, because they prize large herds as a measure of their wealth. Burkina Faso was known as Upper Volta until August, 1984. (Photo by Carole E. Devillers, National Geographic Society)

Country Name Changes Pose A Challenge To Other Nations

BALEI BAOBAB National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON, D.C. — A tiny, landlocked country in Africa, Burkina Faso, changed its name in 1984. In its case, the new name, Burkina Faso, stands for "land of uncorrupted men." The name change was the first since the country's independence in 1960.

As the old numbers of names, or name butts, a nation changing its name provides further support for the study, and for perusing the reasons that people or governments go through such a process.

Feeling of 'Power' To Leonard Ashley, a Brooklyn College professor and former president of the American Names Society, the adoption of a new name is a logical step in the emergence of a new, albeit frail, nation-state. "People feel they get power over things by giving them names," Ashley says. "It's as if naming

something gives you rightful possession of it: You own it, it's yours." The changes in Upper Volta came on the first anniversary of the latest revolutionary military government. They were designed to create a new sense of national unity. Though French was the official language, the name Burkina Faso comes from words of two dialects native to the country, the More and the Dyula.

Outside Burkina Faso, there was confusion over both the spelling and the meaning of the new name. Multiple spellings lent themselves to various definitions of the name, from "land of uncorrupted men" to "land of men who stand upright." No less confused were the former Upper Voltans, now called Burkinabe. Daily radio broadcasts featured government officials extolling the new name to the people, explaining how to spell it properly, how to use it correctly, and why it was changed at all.

Ceylon, took its name from both the ancient Sinhalese and Sanskrit words for the island. Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, was named after the Bengali people, the dominant ethnic group.

NEW NAMES FOR OLD LANDS

Burkina Faso
WAS: UPPER VOLTA
CHANGE: 1984

Zaire
WAS: DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO
CHANGE: 1971

Sri Lanka
WAS: CEYLON
CHANGE: 1972

Zimbabwe
WAS: SOUTHERN RHODESIA
CHANGE: 1979

Botswana
WAS: BECHUANALAND
CHANGE: 1966

Burkina Faso, the new name for Upper Volta, came from two dialects native to the citizens of this African nation. The renaming of a nation in the native language often results in the use of ancestral names, tribal names, or regional names. Intended to bolster post-colonial nationalism, name changes may cause confusion both at home and abroad.

Task Gets Complicated Keeping track of changes in the names of nations and places is a complicated, and sometimes confusing, task. In the United States, the responsibility falls on the Board of Geographic Names, whose members work with similar boards in Canada and Great Britain and attend conferences in Geneva, where representatives debate and clarify new — and sometimes old — names.

Rallies Round All Flags For some people interested in onomastics, the study of names, or vexillology, the study of flags, a part-time hobby can lead to a full-time job. Whitney Smith, director and founder of the private Flag Research Center in Winchester, Mass., has been paying close attention to new nations, their names, and especially their flags, for more than 20 years.

Until 1962, when the center was founded, there was no single source from which flag information could be obtained on a regular basis. Now, with over 100,000 documents and books about flags, the center has the largest collection in the world. Smith serves as a consultant to the United Nations, the State Department, the National Geographic Society, and many corporations.

Town Names In America Evoke The Spirit Of Christmas

BY JOY ASCHENBACH National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON, D.C. — Whether in Kentucky, Indiana, or Pennsylvania, the names of Christmas towns evoke the spirit of the season. Shepherd, Mich., and Angels Camp, Calif., Turkey, N.C., and yes, Cranberry, N.C., too.

Dozens of communities across the country have put the holiday scene on the map. Literally. And so the celebration of Christmas itself, some of the town names have religious roots, some have commercial origins, and others are just coincidence. Christmashike in name only.

Snowflake, where the snow melts in a day, wasn't named for the white stuff in 1878, but for 430 men who helped settle it. Erastus Snow and Jacob Flake. The name stuck.

Now a city of 70,000, Bethlehem is famous for steel, but calls itself "Christmas City U.S.A." Ablaze at the holidays with thousands of candles and lights, the city has 115 special activities scheduled this December. Featured among them are the annual lighting of the 90-foot-high star atop South Mountain, visible for 20 miles, a live outdoor pageant recreating the first Christmas with 200 participants including camels, and the traditional "putz" tours of elaborate scenes, some room-size, that depict the nativity and bucolic life.

At the holidays now, Postmaster Mary Ann Long expects half a million cards and letters, some addressed to Santa Claus himself. They are answered by a volunteer group called Santa's Elves.

There are no holly trees in Holly, Colo., which took its name from pioneer rancher Hiram S. Holly. But Hollytree, Ala., population 275, was named for the huge wild holly tree that once stood at the crossroads. In North Carolina, the cranberry bogs and wild turkeys that gave two towns their names have long since disappeared.

Names Have Stories The stories behind the names — the most popular are Bethlehem and varieties of holly — tell a tale of small-town Christmas spirit.

When the first post office was established there in 1892, "Fort" was dropped from the rural community's name. Across from today's post office, in the Peace Garden, a live 40-foot red cedar Christmas tree is decorated all year with

Stable in Bethlehem The oldest and largest city with a holiday-inspired name is Bethlehem, Pa. It was christened on Christmas Eve 1741, when a small group of Moravian missionaries from Germany gathered in a house and stable to welcome their visiting patron-leader. The setting resembled the first Bethlehem. In a procession to the stable, the Moravians sang: "Not Jerusalem, lowly Bethlehem 'twas that gave us Christ to save us."

There are at least three North Poles besides the real one, in Alaska, Colorado and New York. All got their names from Santa Claus tourist attractions that needed a hometown postmark.

A Florid Santa In North Pole, Alaska, where winter temperatures usually stay below zero and the local self-service laundry is Santa's Suds, the postmark for the month of December is a red Santa's face with the cancellation date between his nose and beard.

Around the country, there are a number of Noels, St. Marys, Josephs, and even a few St. Nicholases. But according to the U.S. Board on Geographic Names and Postal Service, there is no Reindeer, Snowman, or Poinsettia anywhere.

There may not be more kissing going on in Mistletoe, Ky., than

anywhere else, but the people who live there have the excuse year-round. Big bunches grow wild in the tops of trees around here. The hanging over our heads all year, says Postmaster A.B. Couch. "For as long as I can remember, this community's been Mistletoe." He describes it as 17 families, a church, and a post office, in a creek.

The post office, which is at one end of Couch's frame house, is the only one in the country with the "Mistletoe" postmark. Boxes of Christmas cards and letters arrive from as far away as China and Japan for the unique hand stamp.

It's Christmas every day in Orange County, Fla. And it has been since Dec. 25, 1837, when U.S. Army soldiers and settlers occupied a log fort built in Seminole Indian territory. They called it Fort Christmas.

There are at least three North Poles besides the real one, in Alaska, Colorado and New York. All got their names from Santa Claus tourist attractions that needed a hometown postmark.

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038 Help Wanted Miscellaneous SERVICE MAINTENANCE Mechanics for small truck fleet. Opportunity for advancement. Call 752-2960 for interview.

039 Help Wanted Miscellaneous THREE MATURE PERSONS to service our equipment and learn other work. May mean starting your own business. Call 752-3881.

040 Help Wanted Miscellaneous WANTED: 30 people who really want to lose weight. 20 distributors. Super-skin by your own boss. Call: Shirley's Marketing Concept 756-3734.

041 Help Wanted Miscellaneous EXPERIENCED mobile home salesperson needed. Call for an appointment 353-2101.

042 Help Wanted Miscellaneous REAL ESTATE Salespeople needed. Only sincere, hard working individuals need apply. Call: Real Estate Realty 353-2200.

043 Help Wanted Miscellaneous SALES PERSON wanted in the Farmville area. Will be required to make routine collection calls and sales. Earning potential from \$25,000-\$50,000 per year...

044 Help Wanted Miscellaneous SALES REPRESENTATIVE Major national company has an opening for a Sales Associate in the Greenville area. Prior sales experience and college degree in Business Administration are required...

045 Help Wanted Miscellaneous CARPET INSTALLERS Contact the Paint Center 600 Arlington Boulevard 756-7611.

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053 Work Wanted CHRISTMAS GIFTS for last minute shoppers! Tools, sporting goods, gardening supplies and more. From 51¢ we'll be open. Christmas Eve. Agri Supply, Greenville, 752-3999.

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LXINGTON SQUARE town homes, 2 and 3 bedroom units. Low interest rates available. J. R. York Construction Co., Inc., 355-2286.

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AYDEN NC. 8 acres well drained land in the city of Ayden, all underground utilities to the property. Can be used for houses, apartments or so forth, priced to sell. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116.

12 Miles From Greenville, 1 acre lots. Call 753-5890.

115 Lots For Sale

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117 Resort Property For Sale

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME to buy a Summer Woods oceanfront condominium. Two bedrooms, two baths, unexcelled recreational facilities including indoor and outdoor swimming, whirlpool and saunas, exercise room, racquetball and tennis courts, \$109,500. For more information call Alice Moore at NS Realty Investments, Inc. Weekdays 752-2424.

121 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL and efficient 1 bedroom apartment available now. \$220 month plus deposit. Call Tommy at 756-7815.

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Office 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

FREE FIRST MONTH. new duplex near hospital, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, no pets. References required. 752-3152 days 757-0671 nights.

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One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

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ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent \$200-\$175 month. Ridge Place and Tenth Street. 758-0491 or 756-7809 before 9 p.m.

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TRACTORS AND TRUCKS
MF 225 diesel tractor, Int. 100 diesel tractor, 1977 Dodge 600 grain truck, dump body 15', Int. truck good for parts.

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TERMS: 10% deposit on land day of sale, balance within 30 days. Full payment of equipment and all personal property day of sale. All sales ASIS, subject to court approval.

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TWO BEDROOM duplex near university, 105C North Summit \$190. 758-9299.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, \$315 per month, includes some utilities, 10th Street. Call 756-0491 or 756-7809 before 9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 2 bedroom loft with deck. \$295 per month. lease deposit, no students. no pets. 758-1355.

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TASTEFULLY DECORATED Condominiums. Conveniently located to hospital and mall. \$255 per month. No pets. 756-8904 or 752-2040.

TOWNHOME with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, patio, storage, in excellent residential area, convenient to major shopping malls. 10 minutes from downtown. Screening for good tenants, preferable couple \$325 month. Call J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc. Realtors. (919) 758-4711.

WILDWOOD VILLAS townhome, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, full basement, fenced rear yard, in excellent condition, owner pays association dues. \$350 month. Call J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc. Realtors. (919) 758-4711.

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127 Houses For Rent

BUNCH LANE 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$375.00 lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty. Inc. 756-0811.

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TWO STORY home in quiet wooded neighborhood near university. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, study, utility room, garage and basement, perfect for couple or small family. \$375/month. Call J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc. Realtors. (919) 758-4711.

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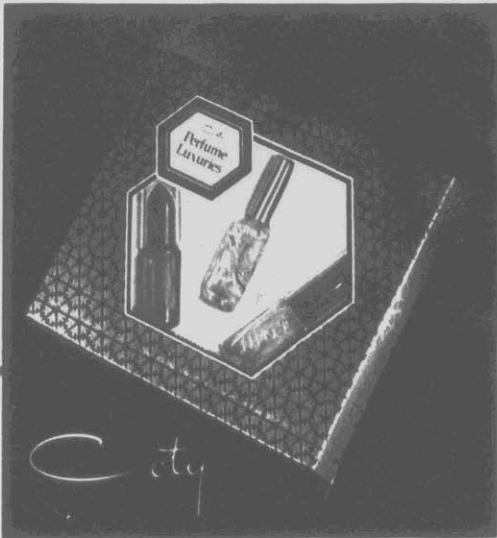
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Dependable fashion watches with complementary bracelet, in variety of classic styles. Two-tone colors, more. Some have sweep second hand, water-resistant feature.



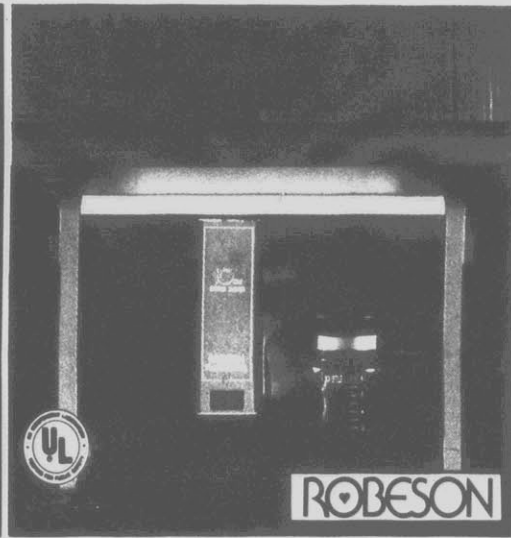
2.97 Sale Price

Festive Poinsettia Plants In 6" Pots
Beautiful poinsettias add a splash of color to your home during the holidays.



8.88 Sale Price

"Perfume Luxuries" Deluxe Gift Set
Surprise her with a set of Emeraude®, Sophia®, Nuance® fragrances. .375 oz.* ea. *Fl. oz.



\$35 Save 12%
Our Reg. 39.96 Each

10-cup Automatic Drip Coffee Maker
"Space Encounter" model mounts under your kitchen cabinet; with sure-grip handles.



16.88 Sale Price

OneStep™ 600 Camera By Polaroid®
For clear pictures from 4' to infinity. Uses 600 high-speed film.* Save now. *Not included



34.88 Save 12%
Our Reg. 39.88

Sony® Walkman® Stereo Cassette Player
With lightweight headphones and counter-inertial flywheel for balanced sound.



59.97 Save \$30
Our Reg. 89.97

Exercise Bike To Keep You In Shape
With 20" wheel, steel frame, deluxe seat, speedometer/odometer and caliper tension.



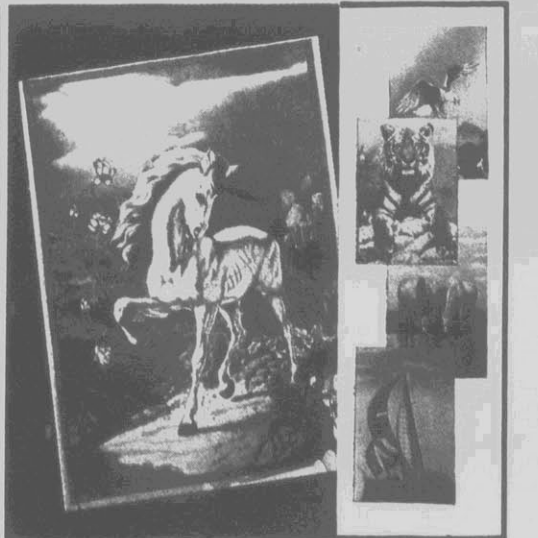
11.97 Save 5.91
Our 17.88 Set

4-pc. Textured Rubber Or Vinyl Mat Sets
Textured rubber or clear vinyl car mats in colors to complement your car. Save. Style and mfr. may vary



\$59 Save Now
Sale Price

Energy-efficient B/W Television Set
High-performance TV gives excellent reception, eliminates outside interference. Style and mfr. may vary

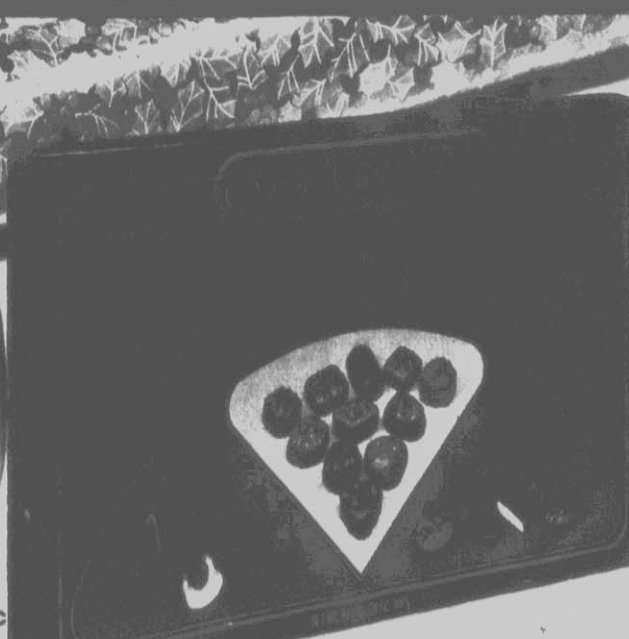


19.88 Save 10.09
Our 29.97 Each

60x80-in "Bright" Blanket Throws
Soft high-pile blankets of easy-care acrylic for winter evenings. Prints.



10 RIBBONS
3 ASSORTED WIDTHS
1 RIBBON - 1 IN. WIDE
4 RIBBONS - 1/2 IN. WIDE
5 RIBBONS - 1/4 IN. WIDE
175 Ft. (58 1/2 Yds.) TOTAL



1.77 Save 40%
Our 2.97 Each

A. 30" Jumbo Roll Christmas Paper
With traditional designs. 60-sq. ft. Mfr. may vary

1.17 Save 29%
Our Reg. 1.67

B. Colorful Christmas Ribbons
175-ft. log of 10 ribbons for wrapping. Mfr. may vary

3.57 Sale Price

C. 1 1/2-lb. Queen Anne's® Chocolates
Variety of delicious mixed chocolates. *Net wt

\$20 Save 7.96
Our Reg. 27.96
Each

A. Panna Wrap Loungewear
Celanese Arnel® triacetate/
nylon panna loungewear. S-M-L.
Arnel is a Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.

25% OFF
Our Reg.
17.96-21.96

B. Girls' Casual Robes Or Loungewear
Polyester zip and button-front robes,
some loungewear. 4-14. **13.47-16.47**

\$11 Save 26%
Our Reg. 14.97

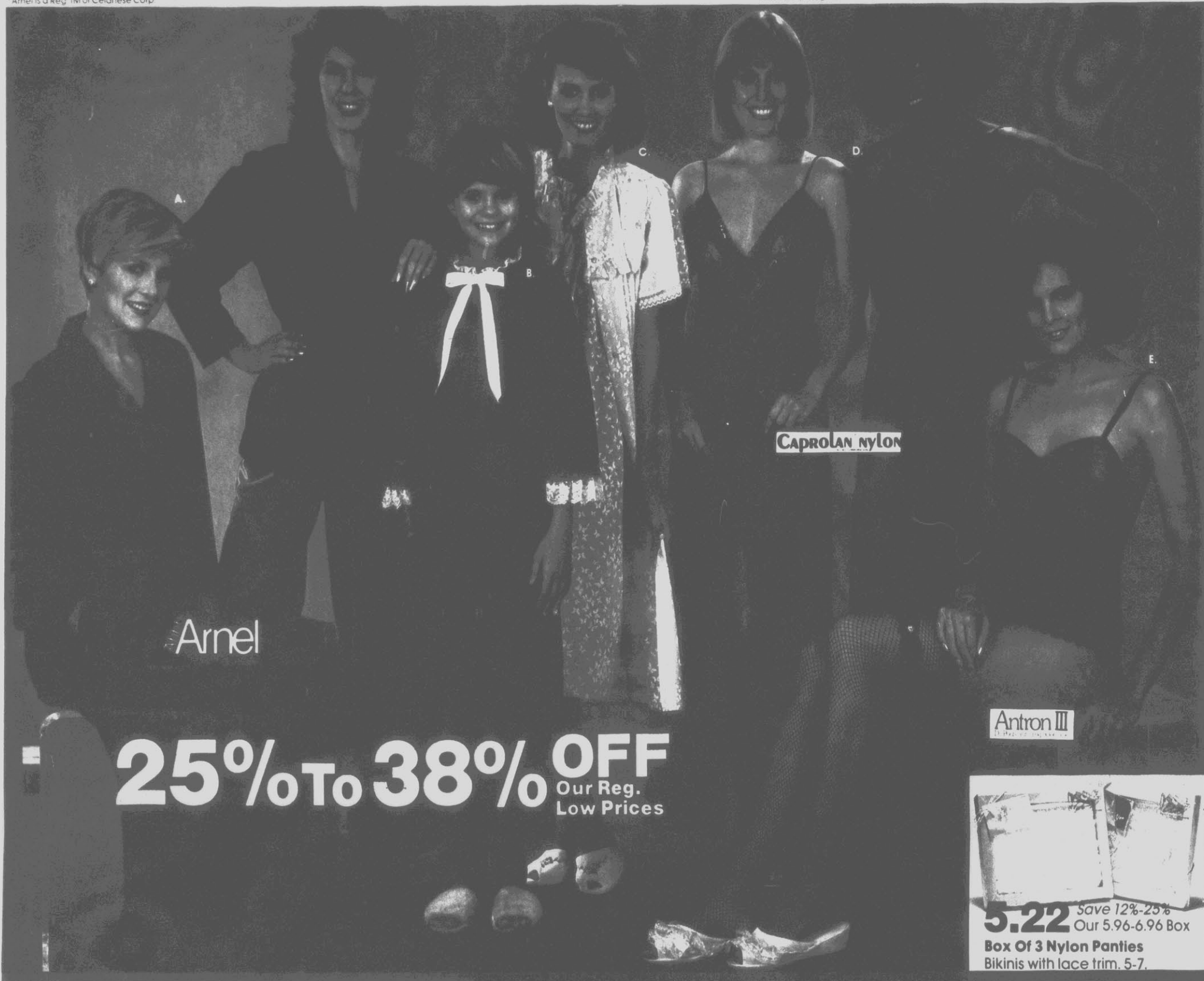
C. Woven Robe And Gown Sets
Ballet™ polyester/cotton
set. Lace, ribbon trim. S-M-L.

\$8 Save 33%
Our Reg. 11.96 Each

D. Lace-accented Gowns
Caprolan® nylon in charming
novelty styles, colors. S-M-L.
* Allied Corp. Reg. TM

10.44

E. 4-pc. Camisette Ensembles
Our 13.96-16.96. Nylon cam-
isette, bikini, hose, garter. S-M-L.



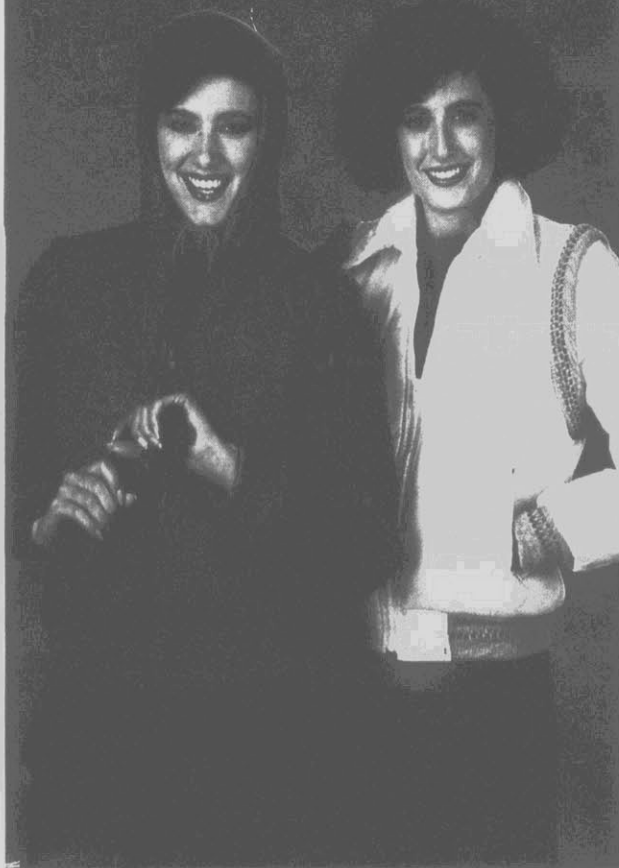
25% To 38% OFF
Our Reg.
Low Prices



5.22 Save 12%-25%
Our 5.96-6.96 Box
Box Of 3 Nylon Panties
Bikinis with lace trim. 5-7.

\$13 Save 21%
Your Choice
Our 16.66

Stunning Dresses For Casual Or Dress Occasions
Add a special festive flair to the approaching holiday season.
Simply sensational polyester dresses for fancy or casual affairs.
Junior sizes 5-15, misses' sizes 6-18, women's sizes 16½-24½.

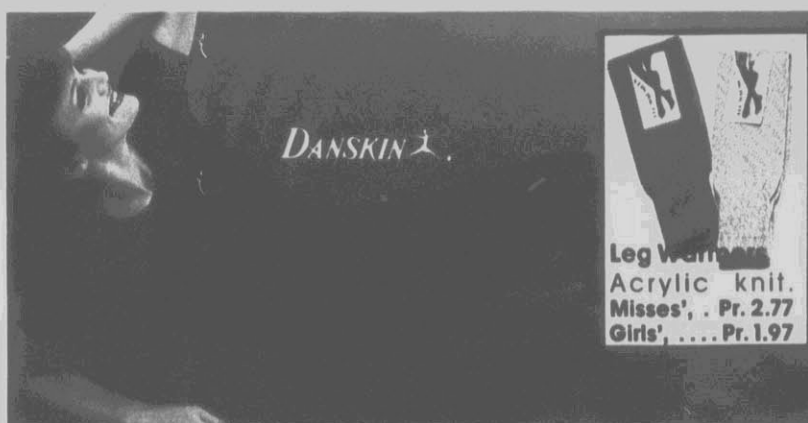


30% OFF
Our Reg.
22.96-39.96

Top-of-the-season Ski And Bike Jackets
Newest styles and colors in polyester/cotton or nylon.
Some with zip-off sleeves. S-M-L. **\$16-\$27**

\$14 Save 26%-43%
Our 18.96-24.96 Ea.

Smartly Styled Sweaters Or Denim Jeans
Fashion sweaters of silk/angora/nylon, more.
S-M-L. Or cotton jeans. Jr., misses' 5/6-15/16.



Leg Warmers
Acrylic knit.
Misses', . Pr. 2.77
Girls', Pr. 1.97



6.88 Save 18%
Our 8.47

Playskin® Leotards By Danskin®
Short-sleeved nylon leotard for
exercise. Misses' S-M-L. Save.

3.66 Save 18%
Our 4.47

Danskin® Coordinating Tights
Colorful nylon. Misses' S-M-L.
Our 5.67, Shimmery Tights, **4.88**

\$5 Save 16%
Our 5.97

Tot Girls' Tops
Polyester/cot-
ton tops. 2-4.

\$6 Save 24%
Our 7.97

Tot Girls' Pants
Cotton/polyes-
ter corduroy. 2-4.

13.97 Save 30%
Our 19.97

Men's Warm Velour Calf-length Robes
Acetate/polyester robes with handsome detailing. 1 size fits all. Entire stock 30% off.



Save 30% On Men's Pajamas
Our 9.97. 30% off cotton flannel or polyester/cotton broadcloth pajamas. Sizes S-XL **6.97**

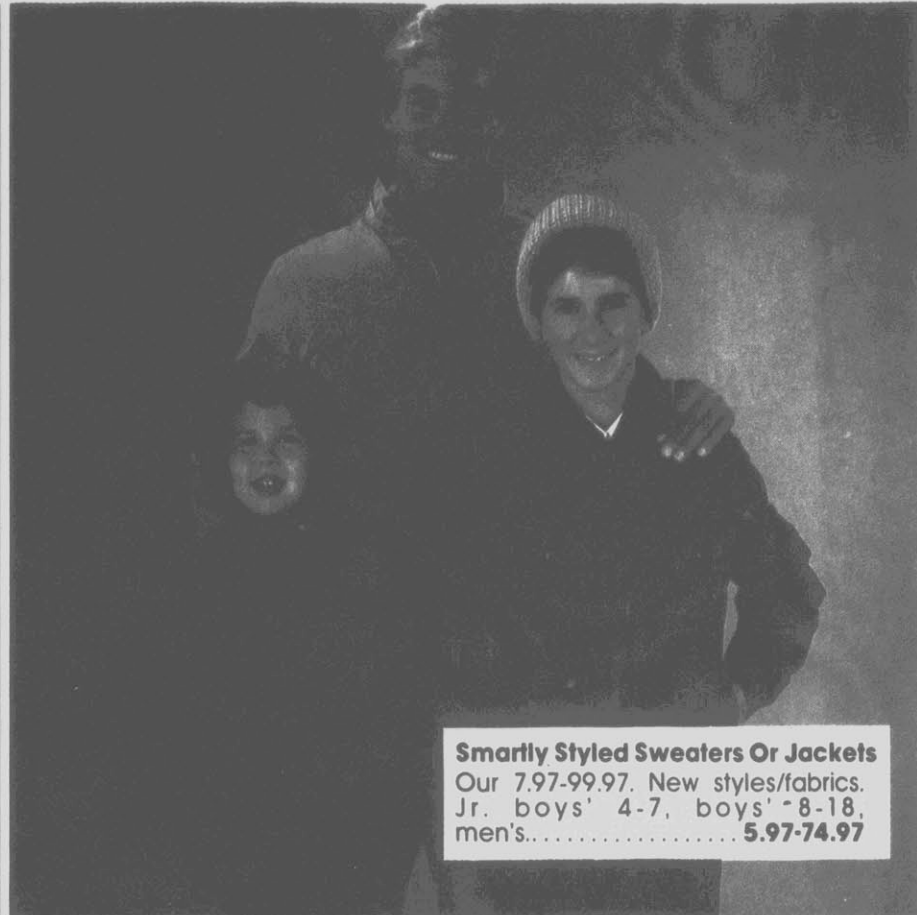
30% OFF Our Reg. 16.97-24.97

Men's Good-looking Sport Shirts
Heavyweight jersey, soft velour shirts of cotton/polyester/acrylic. Sizes S-XL. **11.87-17.47**

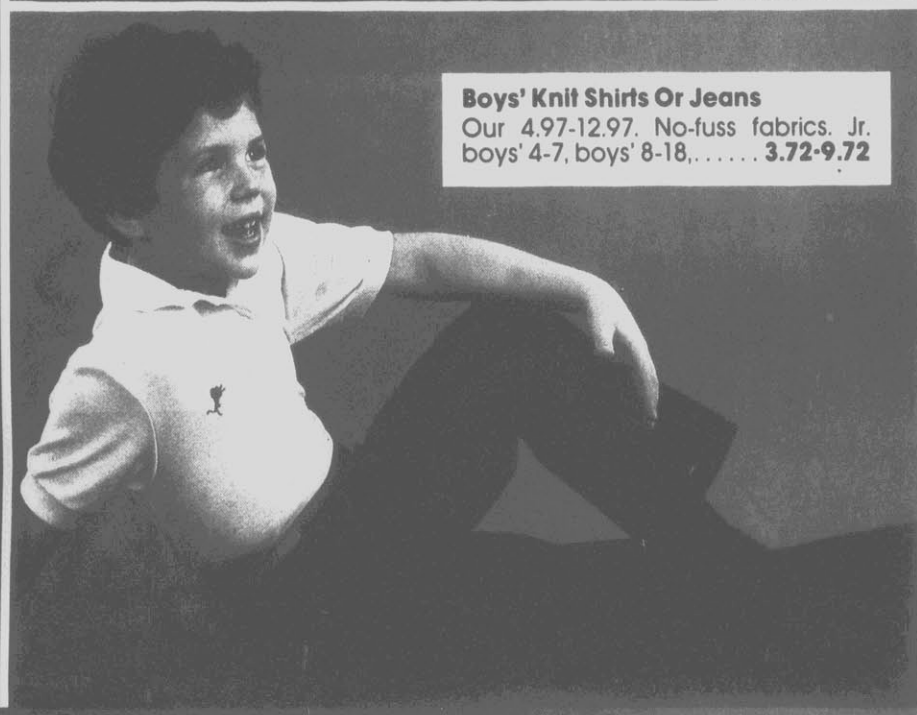


Men's 5-pocket Cotton Jeans
Our 17.97. Durable cotton fashion jeans with embroidered back pockets **12.57**

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
Men's And Boys' OUTERWEAR



Smartly Styled Sweaters Or Jackets
Our 7.97-99.97. New styles/fabrics. Jr. boys' 4-7, boys' 8-18, men's..... **5.97-74.97**



Boys' Knit Shirts Or Jeans
Our 4.97-12.97. No-fuss fabrics. Jr. boys' 4-7, boys' 8-18, **3.72-9.72**

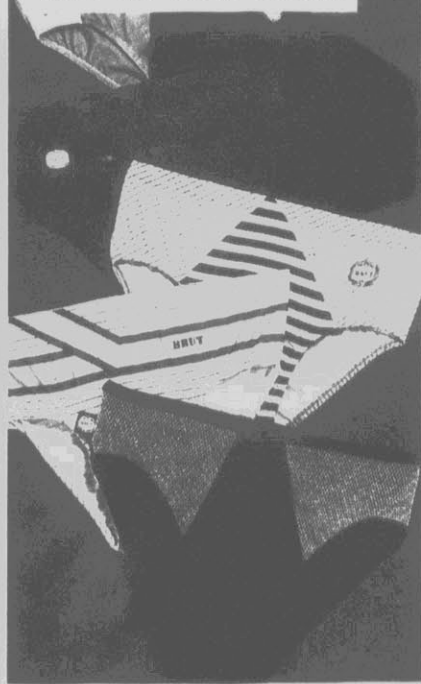


35% OFF Our Reg. 13.97 Ea.

Leather-look Shoulder Bags
Quality fashion bags with handy attached clutch purse **9.08**

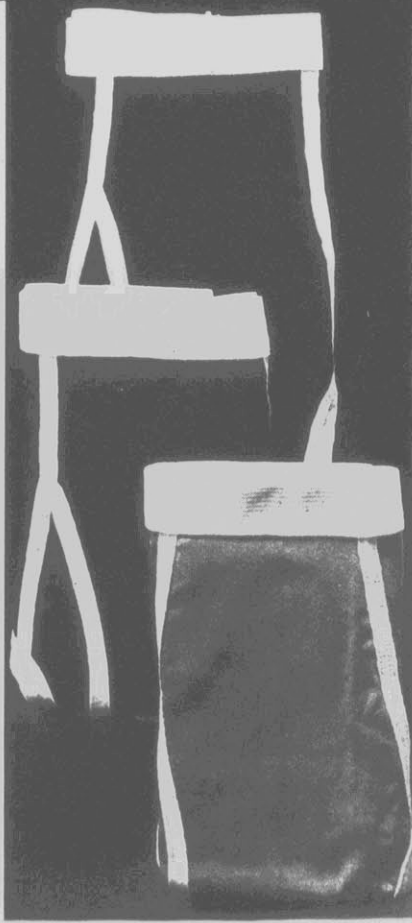
BUY 3 - GET 1.25 REBATE

Brut® Rebate Offer
Special mail-in rebate. See your nearest Kmart® store for more details.



Men's Brut® Fashion Briefs
Comfortable low-rise briefs of natural cotton or other blends.

* Faberge, Brut and Brut Medallion are trademarks of Faberge, Inc.



Men's Briefs In Pkg. Of 3
Cotton briefs; elastic waist. **Our 2.97, Boys' Briefs, Pkg. 3.97**

Save 36%

1.90

Women's Terry Slippers
Our 2.97 Pr. Toss-in-the-wash cotton scuff slippers with foam-padded insole. Cozy Christmas gift idea. Save.

Save 29%

4.90

Men's Tweed-look Slippers
Our 6.97 Pr. Double-knit slippers with soft tricot lining, fully cushioned insole, sponge crepe sole. A great gift.

LOVE MATES



35% OFF Our Reg. 7.97

Beauty Collection Bag Sets
4- or 5-pc. set for organization of cosmetics..... Set, **5.18**



WHITE HAWK
Kmart® Sale Price **8.77**
Less Factory Rebate **-2.00**
Your Net Cost After Rebate **6.77**
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation
Men's Leather Dress Belts
White Hawk™ belts with a variety of buckles. Sizes 30-42. Save.



3.97 6-Pack
Our 4.97 Pkg.

Men's Large Handkerchiefs
Our 6.97, Leather Belts, Ea. 5.57
Our 3.97, 3-pr. Pkg. Socks, 2.97
* FH 10-13

RINSMAN

- A. Color TV With Remote Control**
- Convenient infrared remote control
 - Soft-touch electronic tuning
 - Automatic color, contrast correction
- B. Feature-packed Portable Color TV**
- Electronic color control system
 - Tuning locks station for precise tuning
 - Automatic fine tuning and color control

- C. Portable Color TV With Remote**
- Infrared remote control for total ease
 - Automatic color, solid-state chassis
 - Superior color and sound reproduction
- D. Portable B/W TV With AM/FM Radio**
- Perfect take-along set for outings
 - Built-in carrying handle for portability
 - Wear-resistant plastic construction

16.47 Save 3.50
Our Reg. 19.97

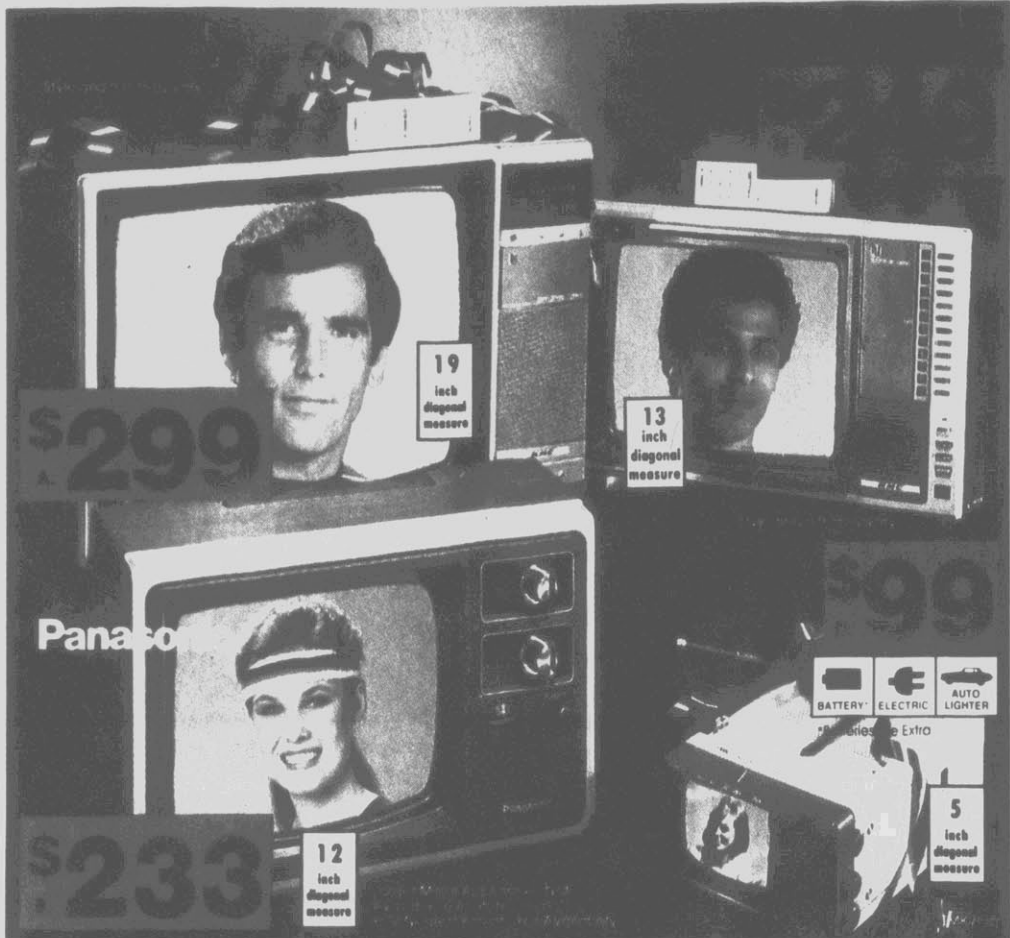
E. AM/FM Stereo Receiver 'n Headphones
AM/FM/FM stereo, adjustable headphones.

\$7 Sale Price

F. Electric L.E.D. Alarm Clock
Full-featured digital. Excellent gift idea.

2.97-9.77

G. Our 12.97, 1500-W, 2-speed Dryer 9.77
H. Our 9.97, 1250-W, 2-heat Dryer 6.97
I. Our 5.97, Styling/Waving Iron 3.97
J. Our 4.87, Dry Curling Iron 2.97



Commodore® 64 Compatible Software At Great Savings*

Up And Add 'em	15.97
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Logic Levels	15.97
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Data Manager	17.97
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K. MATH MAZE™ The Amazing Math Game
L. MASTER TYPE™ The Typing Instruction Game
M. KIDS ON KEYS™ Fisher-Price
N. ALPHA BUILD™ Fisher-Price
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Save Up To 50%

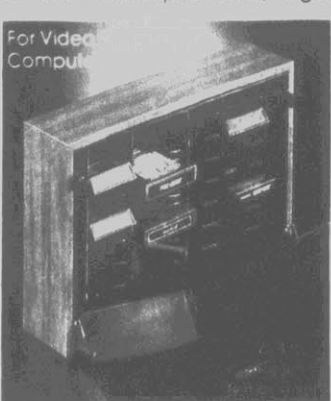
Priority All Of June
Stock up on Atari® 2600, 5200, and

Atari® 5200™ Video Game and Video Cartridges are clearance merchandise available while quantities last. Cartridge selection may vary by store.

69.88 Sale Price
Super System Atari® 5200™
All-in-one precision controllers, pause feature, arcade-quality graphics.

Cartridges For Commodore® 64 Make Learning Fun And Easy

K. Our 32.97 Math Maze™ Ages 6-11 25.97
L. Our 37.97 MasterType™ Game 27.97
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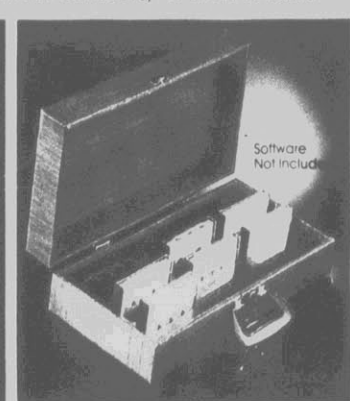
\$15 Save 4.97
Our Reg. 19.97

Video Game Center
All-in-one organizer with dust cover. Save now.



\$5 Save 3.97
Our Reg. 8.97

Rugged Video Controller
With pistol-grip control, button trigger, 4' cord.



\$5 Save 2.48
Our Reg. 7.48

Software Carrying Case
Portable unit to store computer software.



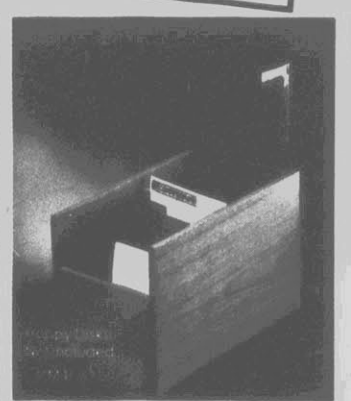
\$4 Pkg.
Sale Price

Memtek® MDID Minidisk
5 1/4" single-sided, double-density. Pkg. of 2.



\$15 Pair
Sale Price

'Super Shot' Joy Sticks
Triple-trigger, right-left-hand fire button, more.



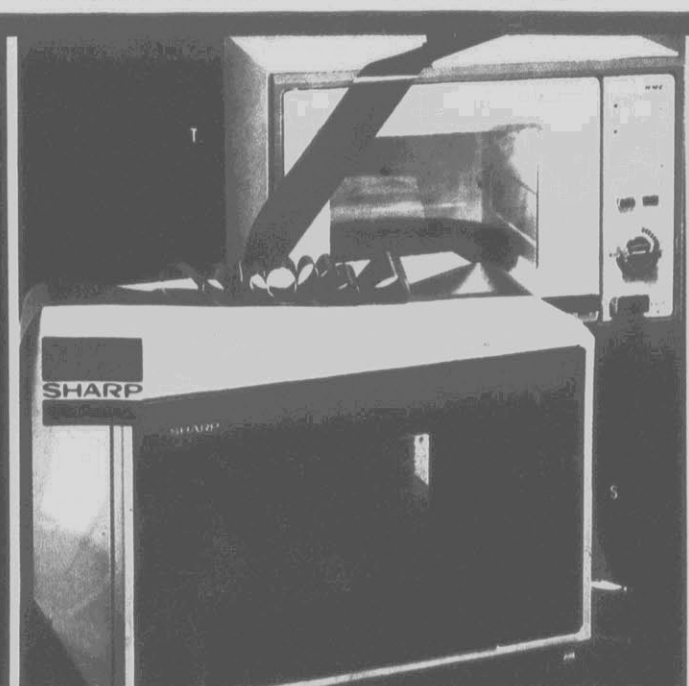
\$10 Save 6.97
Our Reg. 16.97

Floppy Disk Organizer
Holds 96, 5 1/4" disks; dust cover, wood-grain cabinet.



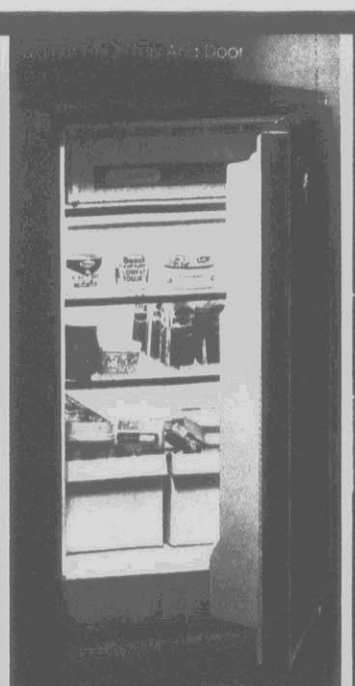
\$89 Save \$10
Our Reg. \$99

Q. Home 'n Go Stereo
Soft-eject cassette, full-sound speakers. AC/DC.*
*Batteries are extra
4(1-4 & 7-13)



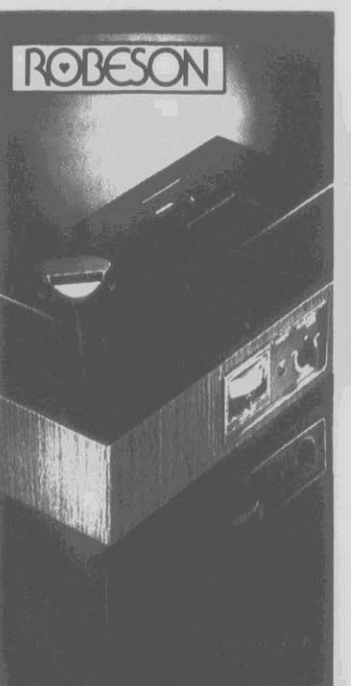
\$279

S. Carousel® Microwave
Programmable; variable cooking control, .6-cu. ft.



\$174

Compact Refrigerator
Thermostat control, wipe-clean interior. 5.2-cu. ft.



67.88 Save 12.09
Our Reg. 79.97

T. Compact Microwave
With defrost/cook, timer, turntable. .59-cu. ft.

Ultrasonic Humidifier
Portable; adjustable humidistat, mist control.

20% Mfr.'s Sug. List Prices

Paperback Book Sets Offer Something For Everyone
Choose from a collection of over 80 titles by today's most popular authors. For adults, children. For gifting.

2.97 Save \$2 Our Reg. 4.97 Pkg.

Give The Gift Of Memories - Little Treasury® Books
Favorite selections, "Peter Rabbit," Raggedy Ann® 'n fairy tales packaged in a set of 3 each.

4.77 Save 15% Our Reg. 5.66 Each

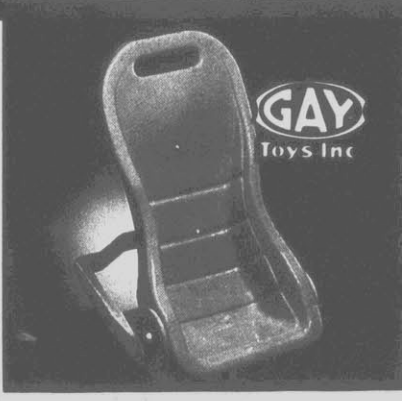
Children's Baby Care Bears™ Or Care Bears™ Books
Delightful stories and learning skills with Care Bears™. For special times, bedtime, in hardcover. ©1982 American Greeting Corp.



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3, 3-D reels; varied stories.



3.96 Your Choice
Lil' Mom's Favorites
Shopping cart, buggy, stroller.



1.96 Save Now
Fun-to-use Doll Carrier
Colorful, durable plastic.



6.66 Save 14%
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Children's 3-pack Mysteries
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97¢ Your Choice
500-pc. Puzzles
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9.47 Save \$5
Our Reg. 14.47
36-tape Cassette Case
Our 14.97, Holds 32, 9.97



1.96 Sale Price Each
Burnin' Key™ Car Or Truck Lock-Ups™ Car, Ea., 96¢



6.77 Save 15%
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Storybook With Cassette
Reading, listening fun.



3.57 Sale Price
Gun And Holster Set
Vinyl; shoots roll caps. Save.



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Official Fluff Basketball
With net. Action-packed fun.



2.97 Sale Price
B. Tournai® Fancy Cookies For A Treat
1 1/2-lb.* box of luscious cookies; perfect light dessert, tempting savings.
*Net wt.

3.47 Each Sale Price
C. Tempting Chocolates For Gifting
Delicious variety of creamy chocolates or pecan-filled Turtles® 12-oz.* box.
*Net wt.

4.97 Sale Price
D. Cadbury® Chocolate-covered Nuts
Traditional holiday favorite for yourself or as a gift. Generous 15.9-oz.* tin.
*Net wt.

Sale Price

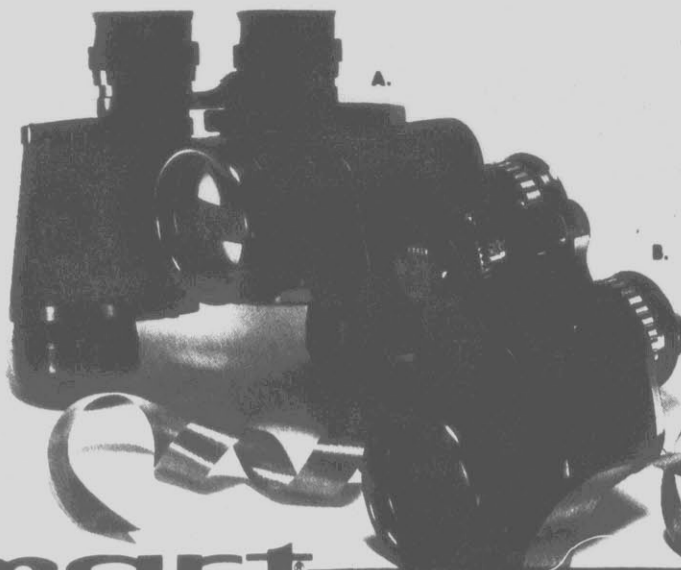
17.88

A. 7x35mm ZWCF Binoculars
Wide angle. Hard-coated optics, and storage case.

Sale Price

29.97

B. 8x40mm ZWCF Binoculars
Fully coated lenses, wide angle, case 'n neck strap.



Sale Price
2.47-2.97

C. GE® Magicubes* . . . 2.47
D. 6-pack Flashcubes*, 2.47
E. 2-pack Flash 600** 2.97

K mart Sale Price
2.47
Less Factory Rebate
-1.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate
1.47

F. GE® Flipflash II, 16 flashes total.

K mart Sale Price
2.97
Less Factory Rebate
-1.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate
1.97

G. 2-pack GE Flashbar II, 20 flashes. Rebates limited to mfr.'s stipulation



K mart Sale Price
2 Pkgs. 3.46
Less Factory Rebate
-1.50
Your Net Cost After Rebate
2 Pkgs. 1.96

Choice Of Alkaline Batteries
Pkg. of 2, "C" or "D" or 1, 9-V.

K mart Sale Price
2 Pkgs. 3.94
Less Factory Rebate
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Your Net Cost After Rebate
2 Pkgs. 2.44

Pkg. Of 4 "AA" Batteries
Long-life alkaline batteries.



48.97 Sale Price With Exchange
Maintenance-free Motorvator® 60 Battery
525 cold-cranking amps. Sizes for many U.S. and foreign cars.



19.97 Save 33% Our 29.88
Deluxe Tweed Seat Covers
For bucket or bench seats.



Less Factory Rebate
-7.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate
22.97

Abu-matic® Spincast Combo
170 spincast reel with 6' rod. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



Save 14%
Our 34.97 Each

Cardinal® 753 Fastcast Combo
Rear drag reel, spinning rod.



14.97 Save 25%-34%
Our 19.97-22.97 Pr.
4" Deck Or Door Speakers
For compact and import cars.



12.97 Save 43%
Our 22.88 Pr.
Sturdy Steel Car Ramps
With built-in wheel cradle. Style and mfr. may vary



15.97 Save 20%
Our 19.97
S. 7 1/4" Hunting Knife, Sheath
T. Our 34.97, Lock Blade Knife, 29.97



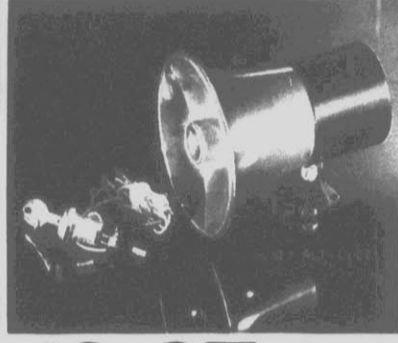
4.97 Save 45%
Our 8.97
Lightweight Nylon Roll Bag
Carry-all bag for school, gym.



13.97 Save 30%
Our 19.97
Deluxe Vinyl Roll Bag
Detachable strap, pockets.



4.97 Save 28%
Our 6.97
Deluxe Foot Pump
Extra-capacity pressure gauge.



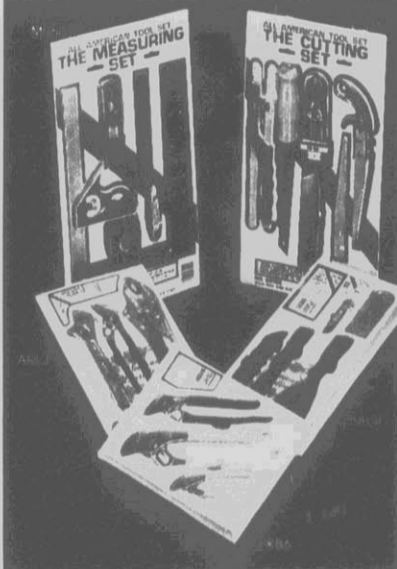
19.97 Save 33%
Our 29.97
Deluxe Burglar Alarm System
With high/low European siren.



6.23
Multipurpose Hip-Roof Tool Box
Our 12.47. 19x7 1/2 x 7" box of rugged steel.



11.66
Convenient Tool And Nail Pouch
Our 15.88. Leather, with 2 compartments.



6.97 to **8.88** Save 25%-31%
Our 11.88-12.88
Handyman's Hardware Sets
8-pc. cutting set, 6-pc. measuring or knife/scrapper set, 3-pc. pliers or tool set.



5.66 To **9.57** Save 22%-32%
Our 7.44-13.57
H. Our 7.58, Screwdrivers . . . **5.77**
I. Our 8.97, 12" Pliers **6.77**
J. Our 12.97, 10" Wrench . . . **9.57**
K. Our 10.97, Pop Rivet Tool, **7.77**
L. Our 7.88, 6" Pliers **5.77**
M. Our 7.88, 6 Piece Screwdriver Set for Home Repairs **5.66**
N. Our 7.44, 10" Vise Grips . . **5.77**



Sale Price
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O. 7 1/4" Circular Saw
1 1/2 HP*. Bevel adjustment, double insulated. *Max. motor output

Sale Price
21.97 to **21.87**

Q. 3/8" Reversing Drill
All-purpose drill, variable speed. Double insulated.

Sale Price
21.97

P. 1/2-HP* Drill
Variable speed reversing drill with speed lock. *Max. motor output

Sale Price
21.87

R. Finishing Sander
1/2 sheet sander for finishing plastic, wood, more.

2.19 Cafeteria Special Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only
Delicate 'n Delicious Baked Haddock Dinner
Tempting baked haddock with lemon butter, creamy tar tar sauce, sliced tomatoes, tasty broccoli, roll and butter