

SECRECY

A sudden rush of secrecy by the Pentagon put a cloud on a long-scheduled meeting of scientists in Washington. See page 5.

FIRES

Firefighters are trying to flood the remnants of an eastern North Carolina fire that has burned more than 93,000 acres. See page 16.

SPLIT TWO

East Carolina and Richmond split an ECAC-South baseball twinbill yesterday at Harrington Field. Page 9.

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Japan Moves Toward Open Door To Imports

TOKYO (AP) — Under pressure from the United States and other trading partners, Japan announced today a three-year program to open its markets to foreign products.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in a nationally televised speech, called Japan's trade problems "a life or death affair for our country" and appealed to Japanese to buy more imported goods. He pledged to implement the trade program "without delay."

Nakasone spoke after an economic committee approved a three-year plan to ease Japan's problems with major trading partners who contend Japan has not opened its markets enough to foreign products.

The program, which contained few concrete details, indicated Japan had yielded to some U.S. requests for greater access to its huge telecommunications market.

The United States, Japan's No. 1 trading partner, has been the chief critic of Japan's policies.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes has said the Reagan administration will have no comment on the proposal until a regular briefing at 1:30 p.m. EST.

Treasury Secretary James Baker, appearing on NBC-TV's "Today," said, "On first reading, I think you'd have to praise Mr. Nakasone's call for a more open trading system."

But Ralph J. Thompson, senior vice president of the American Electronics Association, which represents about 2,700 high-tech firms, said the proposals "did not go far enough."

"I didn't expect any new measures and there were no new measures," he said on the "Today" program.

William E. Brock, Reagan's outgoing trade repre-

sentative, said Monday the massive federal deficit bears much of the blame for the U.S. trade imbalance with Japan.

He said up to three-quarters of the \$37 billion trade deficit in 1984 with Japan was the responsibility of the United States. Brock, who has been nominated as the new secretary of labor, said America has been acting "like a dry sponge, pulling in imports."

In his speech and a news conference, Nakasone emphasized Japan's concern about the trade issue. He appealed to Japan's trade partners to avoid "the temptation of protectionism."

To Japanese citizens, he said: "I ask all of you ... to be willingly receptive toward foreign products for the purpose of enriching your livelihood."

"And I hope that people in business circles will fully

realize the fact that export alone cannot bring about a balanced expansion of trade nor harmonious external economic relations and will endeavor for the increased import of manufactured goods."

Nakasone said technological change was leading the world into "a new age of development," and that protectionism threatens to "deprive us of the possibilities which can bring such new development."

Nakasone's half-hour appearance was the highlight of a day-long official blitz on the trade question. In news briefings and conferences, various officials explained details of Japan's latest effort to maintain peace with its major trading partners, especially the United States.

The centerpiece of the trade program was the report on "external economic measures" compiled by the ministerial conference for economic measures.

Warren Files Bill To Give Tobacco Growers Tax Break On Assessment

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A state income tax deduction on payments to finance the tobacco price support program is one of several ways the Legislature might help beleaguered farmers, says Rep. Ed Warren, D-Pitt.

"It's just becoming plain that we've got to do something, and this is something I think we can afford," Warren said.

He introduced a bill Monday that would let growers take the deduction, which he estimates would cut the typical farmer's assessment by about 6 percent — or \$15 per 1,000 pounds of tobacco.

An identical measure is before the Senate Agriculture Committee, which amended a bill submitted

weeks ago by Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir. Originally, it would have reimbursed farmers their entire assessment, which is \$250 per 1,000 pounds.

That would cost the state about \$134 million a year, while the amended version and the Warren bill would reduce state revenues by about \$8 million.

The original Hardison bill "is a good idea but ... it would be hard to find \$134 million," Warren added. "The thinking is, let's get all these bills in committee and come out with something workable ... that we can afford."

Warren's bill was sent to the House Agriculture Committee, where no quick action is expected, said chairman Vernon James, D-Pasquotank.

"I'm hoping we can get a joint committee appointed to look at these bills and some others," said James, who said he wanted to help producers of other commodities as well.

Sen. Jim Speed, D-Franklin, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today his panel also would defer action at least a week.

The bills are part of an effort on the state and federal levels to help tobacco farmers cope with falling prices, cheap imports and hostility in Washington, where some members of Congress and the Reagan administration want to abolish the leaf program.

Legislators have tried to enlist cigarette manufacturers in the effort by pressuring them to buy surplus tobacco bought by a grower-owned

cooperative because it failed to bring sell for more than the federal support price at auction.

James said he's still planning to propose a 2-cents-per-carton tax on cigarette makers. Speed is preparing a bill to levy a 1-cent-per-pack tax on the manufacturers, which would produce about \$170 million a year.

Speed also says he's considering eliminating the 2-cent-per-pack state excise tax on cigarettes, which generates about \$15 million a year.

U.S. Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., says he may propose that federal cigarette tax revenues be used to finance the leaf program, which probably would keep the tax at 16 cents per pack instead of reverting to 8 cents per pack as scheduled in 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.

SMOKERS ANONYMOUS?

I recently attended a six-week "Freedom from Smoking" clinic held by the American Lung Association and superbly instructed by Mrs. Joan Boudreaux. I highly recommend this excellent program as a source of help for those individuals who want to quit smoking. I have now broken a habit of 20 years and it feels simply wonderful.

As is taught in this clinic, the withdrawal from nicotine addiction is similar to that of alcohol and drugs. Although I am now a six-week non-smoker, I still desire the total smoking experience. I know I must cope with this until my body is totally free and cleansed of the nicotine toxins. This may take weeks or months, depending on individual body chemistry. Meanwhile, as I was taught in the clinic, I take it a day at the time.

I very much want to remain free from the smoking habit, but at times it does seem to be almost unbearable. Our community offers support groups and organizations for alcoholics and other drug abusers and their families to help them through these crucial stages of maintaining their sobriety. Is there a "Smokers Anonymous" in this area? If not, I'd be interested in offering my services in forming one. Faye Hathaway, 3-C Courtney Square, Greenville, 355-6444.

Hotline checked with the American Lung Association. To the best of the director's knowledge, there isn't an active Smokers Anonymous here now, although there is such an organization on the national level which follows the basic format of Alcoholics Anonymous. Anyone interested is invited to call you.

Businesses Plan Cuts In Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans businesses are planning to boost spending on expansion and modernization in 1985 at less than half the rate of increase of last year, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department projected that the gain this year would be 7.3 percent after removing the effects of inflation. That compares to a 14.9 percent surge in 1984, the biggest gain in 18 years.

The jump in capital spending last year was a key force powering the country to its best year of overall growth in more than three decades. The economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew 6.8 percent in 1984, a feat unmatched since 8.3 percent growth in 1951.

Analysts have been expecting that capital spending would cool off

somewhat this year and have revised their expectations of overall growth downward as well.

The Reagan administration is forecasting GNP growth of 4 percent this year, but many private economists believe that the country will be lucky to achieve growth of between 3 percent and 3.5 percent.

The 14.9 percent gain in capital spending last year was the largest since a 15.2 percent jump in 1966. The 1984 gain followed a 3.6 percent spending decline in 1983 and an even steeper 6.3 percent drop in 1982, during the depths of the recession.

The department's information about 1985 plans came from a survey conducted from January through March. That survey put spending for 1985 at \$384.4 billion, before adjusting for inflation.



STAIRS TO THE TREES? — What appears to be stairs to the trees is really a staircase left during the demolition of an old house on Evans Street recently. Workers demolished the house, leaving the steps for last. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



NEW EMERGENCY CHOPPER — Delivered Sunday, this Bell LongRanger helicopter leased by Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the East Carolina University School of Medicine will be put to use in coming weeks to provide rapid emergency transportation for patients within a 120-mile radius of Greenville. A back-up helicopter is now being used to

provide service while the new aircraft is being shown to regional hospital officials. With the craft are Jerry Bonham (left, standing), representative of Omniflight Airlines, the company that provided the helicopter, and Mary Jo Bankhead (seated, forward), staff flight nurse. (Reflector Photo by Chris Bennett)



Forecast

Frost-freeze warning tonight. Clear and cold. Low around 30. Light winds. Wednesday sunny and milder, high in 60s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Thursday through Saturday. Highs mostly in low to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

In The Area

Armed Robbery

Investigation is continuing into an armed robbery at the Camelot Inn at 2828 S. Memorial Drive about 4:09 a.m. today.

Officer T.E. Nevelle said a man entered the office and was in the process of registering for a room when he pulled a small caliber pistol and demanded money from the clerk.

Before leaving with about \$396 in cash, Nevelle said the robber struck the clerk with his hand and forced the clerk to lie on the floor.

Drivers Charged

An estimated \$6,900 in damages resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Monday.

Officers said cars driven by Pamela Joyce Harrell of Route 1, Ayden, and Amy Jean Brown of 207 Contentnea St. collided about 5:27 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and O'Hagan Place, causing \$5,000 damage to the Harrell car and \$500 damage to the Brown car.

Police, who charged Ms. Brown with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, said Ms. Harrell and a passenger in her car were injured.

Terry Lee Barefoot of A-1 Greentree Apartments was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 2:40 p.m. mishap on Arlington Boulevard, 45 feet north of the Greenville Boulevard intersection.

Investigators said the Barefoot car collided with an auto driven by Sherrie Lavon Graham of Route 1, Riegglewood, causing \$400 damage to the Barefoot car and \$1,000 damage to the Graham auto.

Thefts Investigated

Police are continuing their investigation of four thefts reported to the department Monday.

Officer B.W. Lewis said a television set and radio-cassette player were taken from 1208 Myrtle Ave. in a break-in reported at 12:03 a.m., while Officer E.M. Haddock said a lawn mower was taken from a car parked at Carolina East Center in connection with an incident reported at 2:40 p.m.

Officer W.R. McLawhorn said a gold Rolex watch valued at \$7,200 was taken from 107 Camellia Lane in an incident reported at 4:34 p.m., while Officer D.C. Johnson said a radar detector, four speakers and an equalizer were taken from a car parked at 216 Haw Drive in an incident reported at 8:20 p.m.

False Pretense

Greenville police arrested two women Monday on charges of obtaining prescription drugs by false pretense from the Kroger Sav-on pharmacy.

Cpl. N.L. Garrish identified the two as Karen Kay Hulon, 26, of 208 Gum Road and Nancy Tierney Dillon, 39, of 1407 Holbert St.

Garrish, who said agents of the State Bureau of Investigation assisted in the arrests, said a

prescription for Valium was phoned in to the Kroger pharmacy about 12:30 p.m. But after checking with the physician, officials found that no such prescription had been phoned in by the doctor's office, Garrish said.

When the prescription was picked up about 2:45 p.m. Ms. Hulon and Ms. Dillon were taken into custody.

Larceny Arrests

Two Greenville women were arrested on larceny charges in connection with an incident at the A&P supermarket at Greenville Square Monday night.

Officer D.W. Nichols said Cathy Ann Holloway, 28, of 1311B.W. Third St., and Janice Paige, 48, of 1204 Myrtle Ave. were arrested about 8:26 p.m. and charged with taking merchandise from the store.

Rose Senior Chosen

Alicia Elizabeth Speight of Greenville is one of 78 outstanding high school seniors chosen by North Carolina State University as scholarship recipients in its 1985-86 merit awards program.

The students will receive scholarship awards for their freshman year at N.C. State and many will have the opportunity to renew awards throughout their undergraduate careers.

Miss Speight, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Speight of 1309 Sonata Place, will receive a tuition and fees scholarship. She is a senior at Rose High School where she is president of the Math Club and a varsity cheerleader. Miss Speight also represented her school in Japan as an exchange student. She plans to study pre-law.



ALICIA SPEIGHT

Revival Planned

Revival services featuring the Rev. Walter Summerlin, evangelist, will be held Wednesday through Sunday at Living Water Free Will Baptist Church. Services will begin nightly at 7:30.

GUC Recognized

Greenville Utilities' electric department was recently honored in High Point for its 1984 safety record. The awards program, sponsored

by ElectriCities of North Carolina, took place during the N.C. Association of Municipal Systems' annual meeting. Attending from Greenville Utilities were Malcom Green, director of electric systems, Sidney Beacham, Mike Waters, Mattie Bridgers and Marie Watson.

State Convention

The International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, a 25,000-member professional organization for employees of the Employment Security Commission, will hold its annual state convention April 11-12 at the Ramada Inn in Greenville.

Requests Approved

Police Lt. D.R. Bullock has approved solicitation requests submitted by Safe-Way For All People to solicit funds through July 4 to support organization projects, and by United Cerebral Palsy to hold a car show May 18 and 19 to raise funds for the United Cerebral Palsy Developmental Center in Greenville.

Class Visitor

Robert Moore, a chemist from Du Pont in Kinston, spoke to students at Eastern Elementary School recently on the construction of the man-made fiber dacron.

Moore's visit was in conjunction with a unit of study on clothing.

Benefit Show

The Greenville Horse and Pony Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. each day, at the Pitt County Fairgrounds. The show will benefit the Pitt County Humane Society.

Humane Society

The Pitt County Humane Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, corner of 14th and Elm streets.

Choir Rehearsal

Choir No. 5 of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will rehearse Thursday at 7 p.m.

Preston Concert

Members of the Greenville branch of the English-Speaking Union of the United States will meet April 16 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kinston.

Featured guest Simon Preston, organist and master of the choristers at Westminster Abbey, London, will present an organ concert at 8 p.m.

Preston began his musical training as a chorister in the choir of King's College, Cambridge, and studied organ at the Royal Academy of Music in London. He later attended King's College as organ scholar and obtained the master of arts and bachelor of music degrees. Prior to the concert, a dinner will

be held at the Kinston Country Club. For more information, contact Parrott Stallings.

On May 4, Robert Andrew Burns, counselor for press and information and head of the British Information Service at the British embassy in Washington, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the union at the Colonial Inn in Farmville. Burns has been with the Diplomatic Corps since 1965.

On June 8, organization members and guests will celebrate the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II at the Colonial Inn in Farmville.

Easter Egg Hunt

The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors sponsored an Easter egg hunt, party and luncheon for over 200 mentally retarded students from Pitt County and their teachers at Elm Street Park.

The day of activities included a visit from the "Easter bunny," and donated snacks such as candy eggs, home made chicken salad sandwiches, fruit, jelly beans, ice cream and potato chips.

The event was one of the organization's Make America Better projects for 1985.

Wellcome Winners

Four Wellcome Middle School Career Club students were elected district officers at a recent district I rally in Elizabeth City.

Elected to district offices were Tamila Vines, president; Kelly Briley, secretary; Wendy Davenport, treasurer, and Christy Angle, reporter.

In addition, several Wellcome students won top honors in the district competition. Winners were: Wendy Davenport, first place in public speaking; Melissa Harrington, third place in outstanding career club student; "Neon," a group composed of Christy Angle, Renee Owens, Tamila Vines, SuEllen Turner, Tina Harris and Mslinda Hardee, third place in talent; Tracy Nichols, Wendy Davenport, Leigh Cannon, Caressa Brooks and Susan Hardy won second place for a skit titled "Job Interview;" Kelly Briley, third place in creed contest; Rita Hoff, third place in business and office; Michelle Taylor, third in environmental control, and Sheila Harris, third in personal service.

Gymnastics Session

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will offer a new session of gymnastics beginning April 22. The program, designed for youths 3-16, will last for six weeks with classes offered twice a week or three times a week.

Crimestoppers

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

Class size will be limited and preregistration, which will be held Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. at Elm Street Center, is necessary. For more details call Nancy Evans, 752-4137, ext. 220, or in evening hours, April Wheatley, 752-9432.

Science Winners

The following students were winners in Pactous Elementary School's annual science fair competition:

First place, Andy Mizell and Eric Murphy; second place, Terry Angle and Heather Barnhill, and third place, David Lilley and Anthony Bowers.

Show And Sale

The ninth annual Martin County Junior Swine and Lamb Show and Sale will get underway at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the New Dixie Warehouse in Williamston.

The show and sale, largest junior event in North Carolina, is

sponsored by the Martin County Agricultural Extension Service, with about 70 youths participating.

Barbecue plates will be on sale beginning at 5:30 p.m., with the sale of swine and lambs scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m.

Recital Scheduled

A musical trio featuring piano, violin and clarinet will perform at Beaufort Community College, Washington, N.C., at 8 p.m. Thursday. The recital, sponsored by the college's visiting artist program, is free.

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The Mid-East Commission on behalf of the Office of the Rural Private Industry Council is soliciting potential deliverers for the operation of the Title II-A and II-B (Summer Youth Employment Program) under the Job Training Partnership Act. All potential deliverers of JTPA Programs in Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin, and Pitt Counties who are interested in bidding can obtain a Request for Proposal package on or after Thursday, April 11, 1985 from the Regional JTPA Specialist at the Mid-East Commission, 1 Harding Square, P.O. Drawer 1787, Washington, North Carolina 27889.

The RFP bid packages are due in the Mid-East Commission's Office no later than 12:00 noon on Thursday, April 25, 1985.

Additional information on the Request for Proposals may be obtained from Carolyn Gorham at 919-946-8043. All responses must be sealed.

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Spock Chooses Collaborator for Latest Book

By CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — As Dr. Benjamin Spock approached his 80th birthday, and the fourth major revision of his classic book, "Baby and Child Care," he decided it was time to choose a collaborator, and eventual successor.

His choice: Dr. Michael B. Rothenberg, 58, a professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the University of Washington School of Medicine and a member of the staff of Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle.

"The Pocket Book of Baby and Child Care" was first published in 1946. Spock recalls he was told by an editor: "It doesn't have to be a very good book because at 25 cents a copy, we'll be able to sell a hundred thousand a year."

But Spock wrote with a voice that parents liked and understood. According to its publisher, "Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care" is now the second best seller of all time, next to the Bible. It is estimated that 30 million copies have been printed in 38 languages in 31 countries.

The new 40th anniversary edition carries both Spock's and Rothenberg's names, the latter under

contract to revise the book again in another six or seven years.

Rothenberg first met Spock when he was a pediatric resident at Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland in 1955 and Spock was a teacher there. But they had only "peripheral" contact in the years that followed. And it was not until Spock's wife, Mary Morgan, suggested the younger man as a candidate to help revise "Baby and Child Care" that the two physicians met again.

"Michael came closest to me in all respects," said Spock, now 81, in explaining why he picked Rothenberg as his collaborator.

"He had the same ideas on child development, on the psychological aspects, and on reassuring parents; that's most important, not talking down to the parents, and realizing that political action is necessary for day care centers, good schools, good health insurance for everybody, avoidance of nuclear war, all the crucial issues that it seems to me are left untouched."

Spock and Rothenberg agree that the greatest single threat to children and families in the world today is the threat of nuclear war. And they

agree that parents should become more politically involved, including going to the polls to vote.

The revision of "Baby and Child Care" took 18 months. Rothenberg started with changes in physical pediatrics, including diseases and vaccines, while Spock wrote about social changes, including divorce, single-parent families, and step families.

The two physicians worked together by correspondence and telephone, reading what the other had written, and sometimes suggesting changes.

"It went much more smoothly than I expected," Spock said. "I would say, not just jokingly but seriously, no rivalry developed. And that was the most strange thing of all, because here I am, the one who has possession of the book, and I'm asking him to do it, in a sense, my way. But he's an experienced writer and speaker, and he was very gracious, so no tensions developed anywhere."

The latest edition, 741 pages long, has 38 new and revised sections, including new information on babies' dietary needs, breast feeding, the home preparation of infant foods, milk allergies and behavior dis-

orders.

The book also discusses traditional questions, such as when to introduce solids into an infant's diet, addresses the recent controversy over standard recommended infant immunizations, and presents new perspectives on common but important problems — such as spoiling children, punishment, and death in the family.

Rothenberg said he had never really considered writing a book about child care, but found Spock's offer to work as a collaborator irresistible.

"Before Ben approached me, my career had in fact been going more and more in the direction of public health education," he explained. "Like a lot of physicians my age, I was feeling more and more strongly that we cannot go on forever playing catch-up with all the problems that beset children and families — medical problems and political and social problems — and that we really had to just stop talking about prevention and do something about it."

"Certainly, I never dreamed in my wildest dreams that I would have an opportunity to become involved in a book like this one," he added. "But it was absolutely perfect for me, at that moment in my career and where I was going and feeling as a human being as well as a physician."

Spock, who divides his time between his home in Arkansas and sailing trips off the coast of Maine and in the Caribbean, continues to reject the notion that his book is "permissive."

"It never was permissive and I haven't changed my philosophy. Those were all misunderstandings," he said.

And why does he think his book has been such a success?

"I hit a note, right in the beginning, I think, because of my psychiatric and psychoanalytic training. The most touching letters I get are the ones that say, 'Thank you, your book has been a great help. It sounds as if you're talking to me, and as if you think I'm a sensible person.' And that reduces me to tears, because that's all parents want to have, is to have you talk to them as if they were a person — and a sensible person."

Rothenberg agrees. "I would remind people that the fifth edition of "Baby and Child Care" starts out with the same two sentences that it's always started with, because we both feel that way, which is: 'Trust yourself. You know more than you think you do.'"

Nobles Wedding Held

The wedding of Kathy Elaine Evans and Terry Eugene Nobles Jr. was conducted March 23 in the First Baptist Church of Raleigh by Dr. Alan Sasser. The bride was given in marriage during the double-ring ceremony by her father.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Evans of Route 2, Kenly, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Nobles Sr. of Cary, formerly of Greenville.

The bride wore an ivory floor-length gown with a cathedral train of bridal satin with reembroidered alencon lace embellished with seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined with alencon lace motifs etched with seed pearls, shadow sleeves and a basque waist. Alencon lace motifs etched with seed pearls were applied on the bodice and sleeves. Satin buttons fastened the sleeves and the back of the gown. The floor-length satin skirt extended into a cathedral train. Garlands of beaded alencon lace bordered the hem of the gown.

She chose a wide-brimmed hat of alencon lace etched with clusters of seed pearls. Garlands of scalloped alencon lace and seed pearls edged the brim and pink and white silk flowers and satin ribbon streamers

accented it. Illusion pouff accented with seed pearls trimmed the back of the hat. A cathedral-length veil of illusion with a hand-rolled edge adorned with seed pearls flowed from the headpiece.

The matron of honor was Shelby Brown of Smithfield. Bridesmaids were Susan Evans, Gloria Creech of Selma, Susie Kempf of Raleigh, Phyllis Johnson of Raleigh and Debbie Atkinson of Wake Forest. All the attendants were attired in sleeveless tea-length dresses of dusty rose taffeta under crocheted lace with scalloped hemlines.

The ring bearer was Brian Slade of Raleigh; the best man, Terrt E. Nobles Sr., father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Gary and Mike Nobles of Cary, brothers of the bridegroom, Ricky Evans of Wilson, brother of the bride, Irvin Slade of Raleigh and Mike Rogers of Cary.

The organist was Pat Long; the soloist, Vickie Ashley.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Raleigh. The bridegroom is co-owner of Nobles Insurance Agency of Raleigh; the bride is employed by Nationwide Insurance Company in Raleigh. The bridegroom has a business administration degree from East Carolina University; the bride is a graduate of North Johnston High School and Mitchell's Hairstyling Academy.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



Want to know the thought that ran through my mind as I knelt beside my new husband on our wedding day staring into one another's eyes?

I thought, "First, we're going to let his hair grow out." God, I hated that burr. It made him look like a shag rug that had just been vacuumed. In a couple of months, he wouldn't look like the same man.

At the reception as I watched him with his poker-playing buddies across the room, I thought, "Say goodbye to the single life. From here on in, it's just to two of us watching sunsets and holding hands at the movies. No more tour group dating. All that is about to change."

At dinner that night I smiled in anticipation of how his eating habits were going to change. I came from a

family that considered gravy a beverage. He loved vegetables which I considered decorative garbage. I couldn't imagine spending the rest of my life with a man who had never had dumplings for breakfast.

In the weeks that followed, I knew my work was cut out for me. He was slow and precise. This drove me crazy. I would have to figure out a way to step up the carburetor of his metabolism. Sometimes I could wait in the car for 10 or 15 minutes while he cleaned out the medicine chest and relocked the doors. I would fix this.

His personal habits needed work. He never put the cap on a ballpoint pen in his life so that it dried out and had to be discarded. And the phone. Not only was he left-handed and hung

up the phone backwards, but he had an annoying habit of answering it and talking for hours and never telling me who he was talking to or what they said. I always had to beg for gossip. But I would change all of that.

In the years that followed, I never rested. There was the matter of his wardrobe. Winter and summer, he never packed anything away. I had to make him understand that changing clothes with the seasons was as traditional as apple pie and the buzzards returning to Hinkley, Ohio.

Then, of course, I had to make him more aggressive and to get excited over something when I got excited. That wasn't asking too much. The stubborn streak, of course, had to go. I could make him cave in by crying and saying he was insensitive to my feelings. Piece of cake.

Or was it. I told him the other night that in 35 years of dedication and perseverance he still has every mannerism, habit and personality trait that drives me crazy. I have changed absolutely nothing!

He said, "Okay, so I won't wear the seersucker suit next winter." I can't believe I'd marry a wimp!

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Shore Life Is Chore, Strife When Guests Descend Uninvited

DEAR ABBY: We are dreading the summer because we live on a lake in Minnesota, which seems to make us fair game for uninvited summer guests. They plan their summer vacations with our place in mind—not to mention the use of our boats, fishing equipment, gasoline, golf clubs and, most of all, our precious time.

We welcome invited guests, but how can we discourage those who pop in on us uninvited? They come with suitcases and kids, telling us not to fuss—they'll sleep anywhere! This is a loud cry for help, Abby—not only from us, but from other lake dwellers, too.

We hate to be rude, but we are so tired of uninvited guests we've even thought of selling our summer place.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

And frankly, friends, I am ready to fold!

Next time I live I'll make the most of being the guest, not the host.

TIED

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about vivisection, which is defined as "the cutting of or operation on a living animal usually for physiological or pathological investigation; animal experimentation, especially if considered to cause distress to the subject?"

FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS IN N.Y.

DEAR FOR: The late George Bernard Shaw expressed my feelings perfectly when he said: "You do not settle whether an experiment is justified or not by

merely showing that it is of some use. The distinction is not between useful and useless experiments, but between barbarous and civilized behavior. Vivisection is a social evil because if it advances human knowledge, it does so at the expense of human character."

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

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DEAR NO NAMES: As long as you permit yourself to be imposed upon, you will be, so in the interest of self-defense, you must do the following: When uninvited guests appear at your door with suitcases and kids, tell them without hemming and hawing or apologizing that you can't ask them to stay because you've made other plans. You owe them no further explanations as to what the "other plans" are.

I am enclosing a poem for you and your fellow lake-dwellers. I ran it about five years ago, after which a Wisconsin reader informed me that he had it framed to hang in his beach home. Help yourself:

OUR PLACE AT THE LAKE
June is past, so is July,
August is ended—likewise I.
The pattering feet of summer and sun
Are over, complete, exhausted, done!
I've fed the young as well as the old,
I've cooled the warm, I've warmed the cold.
The wounded and weeping I have consoled,
The tender and touchy I have cajoled.
I have steeled the scared, I have scared the bold,
I have bit my tongue till it was controlled.
I've broiled the steak, I have casseroleed,
And the grocer thinks I am made of gold.
(The other bills I have pigeon-holed.)

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Saleeby
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Moore Saleeby, Grifton, a daughter, Kathryn Bennett, April 3 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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Editorials

Improvement

Horror stories of conditions in mental hospitals, coming from a six-month investigation by Senate staffers, are pretty much in line with stories we get on other institutions dealing with custodial care.

Violence, intimidation, unsanitary surroundings, lack of privacy, neglect ... you name it ... they do exist in many facilities to a greater or lesser degree. To outsiders it's not easy to understand.

It is very difficult for authorities to shut down institutions that fall short of what is expected from them. We're not exactly dealing with a "consumer's market." There are not enough of such facilities. There are no alternative centers to house and care for those patients displaced by closures.

Much of our custodial care efforts are inclined to suffer from the same problems. Overcrowded jails and prisons are nothing new to us. Most of them in our country operate at near capacity, and room for new inmates is often only available by deferred assignment for some and early releases of others.

We have read accounts of judges who seek alternatives to incarceration because of crowded conditions and slow, reluctant moves to expand facilities.

Working conditions in many (perhaps most) custodial institutions are difficult and may carry risks. They would discourage consideration (except as a last resort) among potentially superior job applicants from entering the field.

We're inclined to believe services provided in some mental hospitals are better than in others, that the nightmare world does not exist in most. It is an improvement over standards and conditions of the past.

Society does try, and will continue to try, to attain the ideal standards of care for the mentally incapacitated, and other people in custodial facilities. The existence of ideals, the practice of inspections to determine how well ideals are met, all point in that direction.

We try, but concerned people know there is more to be done.

Honor

Jean Creech, counselor at Rose High School, has recently received the National Award for Secondary Guidance Counselor for 1985. The award was presented at the American School Counselor Association in New York last week and it is a first for area schools.

Mrs. Creech had earlier been given the North Carolina Counselor of the Year award.

To be recognized nationally by one's peers for work in a given field is an honor of exceptional merit. That Mrs. Creech has received such an honor makes our community aware that educators of exceptional talent are at work within our school systems.

The excitement of the award presentation will fade in time. Mrs. Creech, however, will continue to contribute to local education with the same devotion, talent and hard work which won her this award. It causes us to feel confident about local education.

Barry Schweid

Carter Prefers His Style Of Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — To put it diplomatically, Jimmy Carter's latest book, "The Blood of Abraham: Insights into the Middle East," has drawn mixed reviews. So, probably, will the advice he offers.

But as the president who engineered the Camp David agreements, paving the way to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Carter comes to the subject with credentials. When he criticizes President Reagan for showing "little interest in diplomacy" to resolve regional disputes, Carter is arguing for his own busy method. The 1979 treaty shows it can pay off.

"Contrary to the policies of his Democratic and Republican predecessors, he has tended to prefer the threat or use of American military force instead of negotiation," Carter says of his successor.

He considers the stationing of Marines in Lebanon a mistake and

he claims State Department officials "had been secretly briefed on a general plan" for the Israeli invasion in 1982.

"Even as a private citizen," Carter says, "I was deeply troubled when Israel invaded Lebanon in June, and I immediately expressed my concern to some Israeli leaders who had participated in the Camp David negotiations that the attack was a violation of the accords. Back came a disturbing reply from Jerusalem: 'We have a green light from Washington.'"

It would be in error, of course, to suggest Reagan has ignored the Arab-Israeli conflict and diplomacy as a way of resolving it. Carter does not make that claim. In fact, he compliments Reagan for his proposal for a settlement based on Palestinian control over the West Bank, linked to Jordan.

"If the philosophy and approach is

accurately expressed by his Sept. 1, 1982, speech, which I think it is, there is no incompatibility there in that speech with what I believe," Carter told Associated Press reporters in an interview here last week.

The trouble, in Carter's view, is that after launching the trial balloon, which was shot down immediately by Israel, the president did not fight hard for acceptance of the plan, the Camp David formula, or some similar approach to negotiations.

Carter faults Reagan both on substance and on procedure.

He considers Reagan too easy with Israel — not insisting, for instance, on a halt to all future settlement activity on the West Bank. He thinks it was wrong to form a strategic alliance with Israel. And he thinks Reagan or Secretary of State George Shultz should take personal charge of the effort to set up negotiations.

"The best first step," Carter writes, "might be for the U.S. secretary of state to explore the options unofficially among the disputing powers to ascertain as broad a base of potential agreement as possible."

Carter apparently would include the Palestine Liberation Organization, despite its record of terrorist attacks on Israeli officials and civilians.

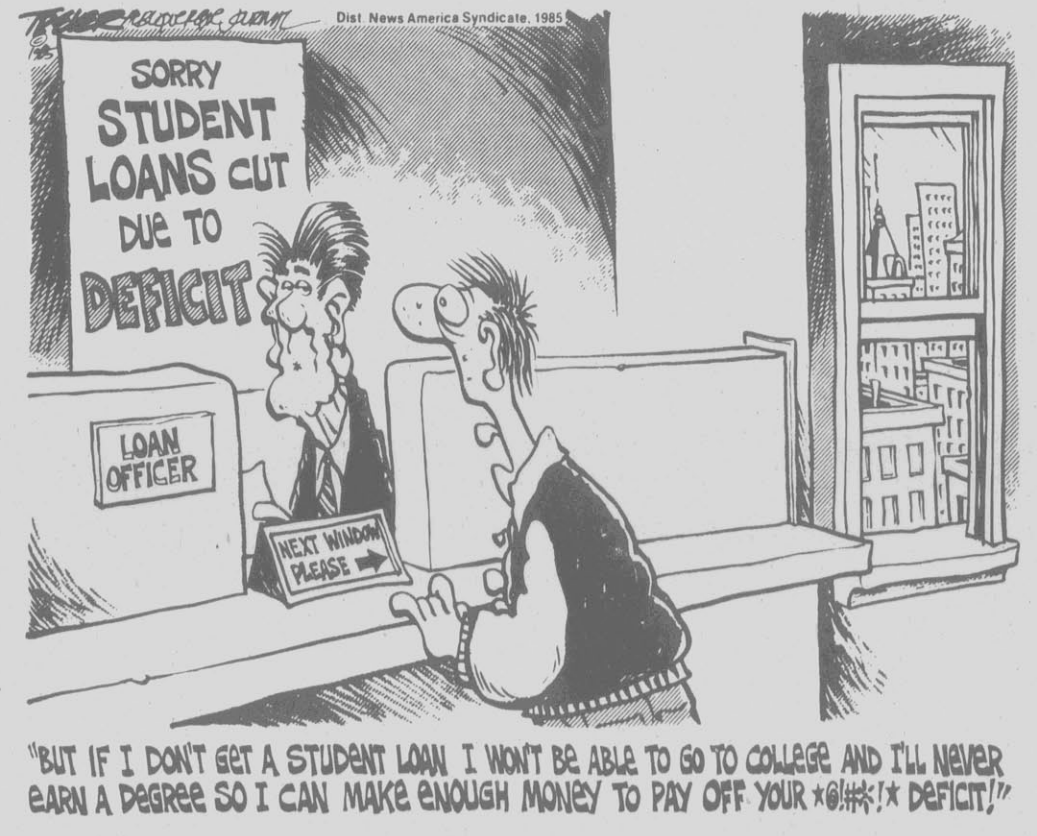
In an interview on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" last month, Carter said it would be a good move for Shultz to "sit down" with Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, despite the longstanding U.S. prohibition on negotiating with the organization.

So far, at least, Reagan has kept Shultz and the rest of the administration a respectable distance from the PLO.

Indeed, the administration has not pressured the Israelis, even though it has followed Carter's example and sold top-grade AWACs radar planes, missiles and airborne tankers to Saudi Arabia.

Reagan and Shultz tried to sidestep Israel's rejection of the 1982 peace plan, which has softened since Shimon Peres succeeded Menachem Begin as prime minister. Instead, the administration hoped King Hussein of Jordan and Arafat could agree on a mixed negotiating delegation. If they did, it would be hard for Israel to boycott talks.

Hussein and Arafat disappointed the United States. Eventually, they may get together. But until the Arabs decide to talk directly with Israel, the administration intends to limit its diplomatic role.



—Paul T. O'Connor

Is Foreign Language A Fringe?

study was about the only issue to get much debate.

While the legislation which passed the committee goes into very little detail about a basic education program, plans prepared by the State Board of Education call for foreign language education in the primary grades. One senator continuously protested during committee meetings that foreign language study at that point is an unnecessary and expensive fringe.

"When it comes to helping a kid make a living, a majority ... I don't think a foreign language will help 95 to 99 percent make a penny more," says Sen. John Jordan, D-Alamance. "So what is it going to cost?"

Jordan asked. "Do the textile workers and the farmworker, do we ask them to pay for a fringe?"

Advised of that remark, one education lobbyist scoffed and said that maybe Jordan doesn't understand that the children of millworkers sometimes grow up to run the mill.

But Jordan counters that a foreign language is not a necessity for even most college graduates today. "Pick any industry — IBM, GE. If you speak a foreign language, are you going to be better off?"

One educator at the Department of Public Instruction obviously thinks so. Howard Maniloff, DPI policy development adviser, says foreign language study is essential to the

American economy. He says the lack of second languages among Americans is a problem recognized by both business and defense groups.

"The trade deficit got worse again last month," Maniloff says. "One of the differences between us and businessmen from other countries is that they can come over here and speak our language and make deals." Few Americans can go abroad and make deals in the native language, he added.

Jordan also argues that putting foreign language instruction in the elementary grades will take time away from the basics. "You've got six hours in a school day. If you're teaching Japanese for one of those hours, you're not teaching math and science," Jordan says he wants the schools to focus on reading, writing, math and science.

But Maniloff argues that a foreign language is an essential basic. "Learning the languages of other people is a prerequisite to learning the culture of other people and we feel that youngsters need to learn about the rest of the world," he said.

Maniloff says that if children begin learning foreign languages early enough they will not have the fear of languages which adults often have. They might not be able to read a Japanese newspaper in third grade, he says, but they'll know that they can learn a language.

Jordan appears to be pretty much alone in his concerns about foreign language study. No other senators on the committee agreed with him and plenty disagreed. Even a few senators who don't like the basic education plan said they thought a foreign language was a good basic course to study.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Summit Vs. Officer's Death

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev's unexpected impact on Ronald Reagan in his first month of power helps explain why official U.S. reaction to the killing of Maj. Arthur Nicholson has been so much milder than the response to the destruction of Korean Airlines Flight 007.

With policy guidance coming from President Reagan himself, the line is clear: Do and say nothing that might obstruct the possible emergence of a softening, new Soviet line on East-West relations. Lately the president has even suggested that the masters of the Kremlin are moved by genuine fear of the Americans, just as the peace movement has always claimed.

On its face, that is an apostasy of Reaganite doctrine that the Soviet Union is an "evil empire." It illuminates a second-term Reagan line that under Gorbachev the Soviet Union might be ripe to change for the better. That may be an optimistic hope considering this description Reagan got from a NATO head of state who met Gorbachev last month in Moscow: "Khrushchev in a \$900 suit."

Reagan's new attitude has been hardened into policy by Secretary of State George Shultz, helped by enthusiasts of detente in the Foreign Service bureaucracy. Shultz appears to be so anxious to prevent the Nicholson killing from damaging tender new shoots of detente that aides are instructed not to reveal the

fact that the U.S. demanded — and did not receive — an apology from Gorbachev's new regime.

The administration sought that apology in U.S.-Soviet contacts here following the killing, but did not reveal it. Nor was there official complaint in Washington when American pressure produced only a simple statement of "regret" in Moscow.

Shultz did not repeat his stony-faced dressing-down of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko 19 months ago after the Korean air disaster. The secretary recently emerged with a smiling Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin from a cool one-hour session. Reflecting the Shultz line, a State Department spokesman described the U.S. as "very pleased" that the Soviets had agreed in middle-level military talks to guard against a repetition.

Reagan himself has shown similar restraint. Ignoring the doctrine of linkage he once preached, he answered a question whether Nicholson's slaying would make a summit less likely by quickly responding: "No, it would make me more anxious to go."

That comported with the president's gingerly treatment of the Soviets at a White House breakfast with reporters on March 25, hours after Nicholson's death, when he spoke without notes. The president was repeatedly asked about his invitation to the new Soviet leader for a summit to be held in the U.S.

Reagan declined to question Gorbachev's motives, sounding a theme often used by Kremlinologists seeking to purify Soviet actions: "They themselves, just like us,

they've got suspicions that they think are legitimate with regard to our intent." That comes close to the standard revisionist version of the Cold War's origins.

Administration insiders say privately that Reagan's conversion to his new approach toward the Soviets began after his White House session with Gromyko last October. He pledged a U.S. commitment to genuine negotiations with Moscow, and believes he got back a symmetrical pledge. The accession of Gorbachev, say these insiders, is viewed by Reagan as a heaven-sent opportunity to test whether a more benign Soviet Union might finally emerge.

To Defense Secretary Weinberger and others at the Pentagon, this view of the Russians is fanciful and dangerous. Weinberger is the only top official other than Vice President George Bush who excoriated the Soviets for killing Nicholson. With military talks on the incident starting in Berlin between U.S. and Soviet officers, the defense secretary now assumes a more influential position in the affair.

In that role, Weinberger is prepared to publicly call for an apology as Shultz has not. Weinberger wants to bring the issue into the open; for the present, at least, Shultz fears its inflammatory impact on U.S.-Soviet affairs.

At this late date, only Reagan would have any chance of digging an apology out of Gorbachev. A sign that the old anti-communist has changed his mindset is clear in that, so far, he has shown more interest in a summit than in riling up the new Soviet leader.

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Pentagon's Secrecy Lid Puts Cloud On Usually Open Scientific Meeting

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One member demanded his money back and went home, rather than submit to the Defense Department rules. Others wouldn't sign the government forms, passing up major sessions of the conference they had come to attend.

And officers of the Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers, expecting 600 or more people at their symposium this week, found that because of government rules, only five papers could be delivered in one day's program instead of the 13 that had been scheduled.

They salvaged their program only by agreeing to restrictions that limit the open exchange characteristic of scientific groups.

"We are almost forced to put on a closed meeting," said Warren Smith of Santa Barbara, Calif., past president of the society.

What brought this about is a government clampdown, under a new law, on discussion of technical data at conferences such as the one being held by SPIE. The Pentagon worries the information will flow to unfriendly countries; the engineers and scientists fret they are being cut off from a free and necessary exchange of information.

The information being restricted is neither marked "secret" nor is it classified, SPIE officers said in interviews Monday. It does, however, fall under a 1984 law that gives the secretary of defense the right to withhold from public disclosure "any technical data with military or space application," to keep it from being exported. Violators are subject to fine and imprisonment.

Two weeks ago, after the SPIE program had already been printed, the Defense Department objected that about two dozen papers to be presented contained such data.

The forum for such presentations

normally is a government-sponsored, classified conference. But there wasn't enough time to organize one.

To avoid having the papers withdrawn entirely, the government and the society worked out an experimental conference format in which the affected papers were moved to a semi-restricted session.

For today's "export-controlled" meeting and two later in the week, the Defense Department planned to station guards at the door to restrict attendance to American or Canadian citizens with government identification or those who had signed an agreement not to make public what they learned at the sessions.

Citizens of friendly countries were required to submit a letter to the Pentagon from their embassies stating that information gained would be protected from unlawful export.

George Reynolds of Boston, secretary of the society, quoted one member as demanding his money back and saying "I'm not going to

sign any export document to hear information that would limit my use of the information in research."

Members of the SPIE, who work in such fields as high energy laser optics, "Star Wars" technology, atmospheric measurements and computer and communications technology, make up only about 25 percent of the attendees at the symposium. The others work in related fields.

Reynolds said it may take three months to write a paper to be presented at such symposiums and that some of the presentations may not end up in written form under the government's restrictions.

"There is no sense wasting time writing a paper if you're not going to be published," he said.

The society, in a "Dear Colleague" letter, apologized for the changes in the program and listed 15 papers that had been shifted from open sessions to the special one today. Other such meetings are scheduled Thursday and Friday and the SPIE asked for comments about

the controlled access sessions and the military's requirements.

Two years ago, the Defense Department objected to papers that were to have been presented at the society's meeting in San Diego, said R. Barry Johnson of San Antonio, Texas, the symposium chairman. At that time the papers, 125 of them,

were simply withdrawn.

"It has very little effect on an adversary," Johnson said. "The Department of Defense must define what is or isn't classified."

Warren Smith said "The biggest effect is on American citizens who use professional societies as a means to learn developments."

Senators Cancel Trip After Aide Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four senators who scrapped plans to visit the Soviet Union when an aide was refused permission to enter the country say the incident doesn't jibe with Moscow's stated desire to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's avowed wish to establish better ties between the two countries "seems to have been contradicted" by the Soviets' denial of a visa to a Senate aide who had filed a report critical of Soviet involvement in Afghanistan.

Cohen and Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich.; Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., had been planning to leave Monday for a visit at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences to discuss various issues including arms control, chemical weapons and U.S.-Soviet relations.

The trip was canceled just hours before the planned departure time after the Soviets refused to back away from a decision not to let Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffer John Ritch III make the trip because he had written a report last year detailing alleged Soviet brutality in Afghanistan.

"As a matter of principle, we felt we had no choice but to cancel because we cannot allow the Soviet Union to engage in a form of manipulation or censorship of a Senate delegation," Cohen said. "... Under no circumstances should the Soviet Union be allowed to pick and choose who of (Senate) staff should be brought into that country."

Rudman called the refusal to grant Ritch a visa "just perfectly outrageous conduct" that contradicts Gorbachev's statements in support of warmer relations between the U.S. and Soviet Union.

"The way to warm things up is not to put more ice in the pond and he has done just that," Rudman said.

Biden called the Soviets' decision to "erect this barrier a discouraging signal of current Soviet attitudes."

Levin said the Senate group refused to follow through with plans for the trip because "there's a principle that is important for us, and that is that we can't allow the Soviet Union or any other country to dictate to us who will be on a congressional delegation."

"They have a right to be unreasonable about who can enter their

country," Levin said. "We have a right to choose not to go on this trip."

Ritch had visited Afghanistan last year at the end of a Senate trip to the Soviet Union. He provided the Foreign Relations Committee with a 55-page report titled "Hidden War: The Struggle for Afghanistan."

Proxmire Balks At News Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire today condemned a White House effort to start its own news service, saying it is an idea "we should nip ... before it has a chance to bud."

Proxmire declared in a statement that the project to make White House statements available via a computer network each day has a dark side with more negative possibilities in the future.

"This effort is only a seed, but if it germinates the nation could have its first government-owned, operated and controlled news service," said the Wisconsin Democrat, who serves on the appropriations subcommittee that oversees the White House budget. "We should nip this program before it has a chance to bud."

He vowed to do just that by cutting White House money for the project if necessary.

Proxmire dismissed White House claims that the news service is "no big deal," just one staffer spending one to three hours a day preparing press releases, statements and speeches for the computer network. He said every item on the White House news service "has the same slant on informing the American people — toe the administration line and ignore the other side of the story."

And Proxmire said this idea will be like many government programs: "This one could explode."

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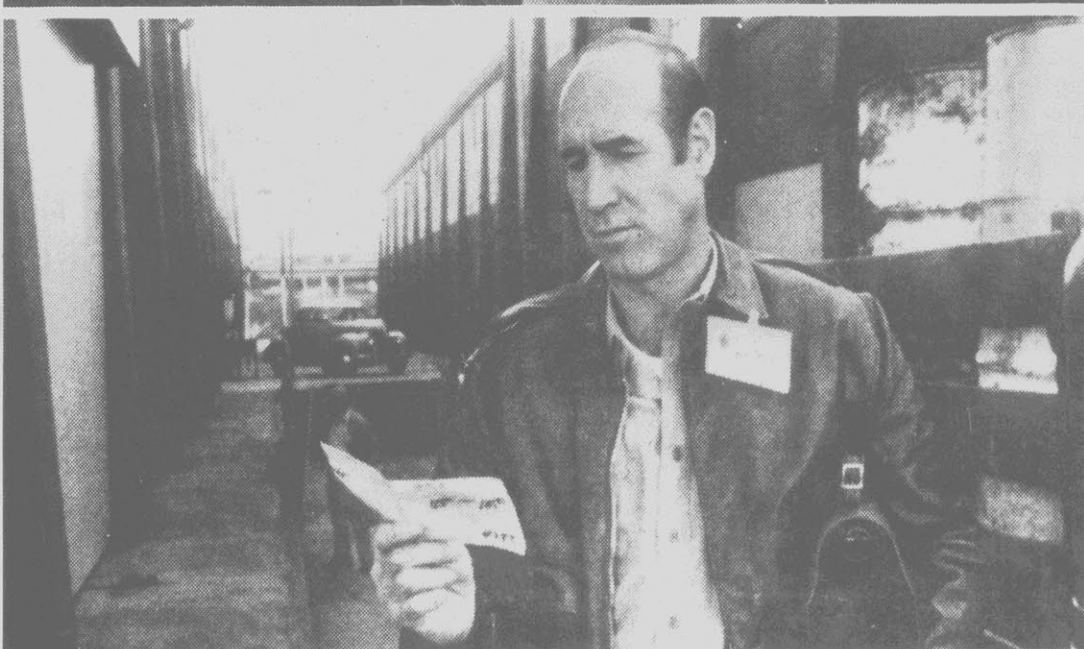
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EMBASSY PROTEST — Amy and Chip Carter, center-right facing front, daughter and son of former President Jimmy Carter, join in an anti-apartheid protest Monday near the South African Embassy in Washington. Amy Carter later was arrested for refusing to obey a police order to break up the protest. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple Buys Heroic Canine For \$1,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired salesman paid \$1,000 for a German shepherd who refused to leave a dying canine companion on a busy street, saying "for the amount of love he gave, he deserves the same in return."

"As far as my recollection over the last 15 years, this was the highest price ever paid" for a pound dog, Gary Olsen, district supervisor for the Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation said Monday.

The male German Shepherd, 12 to 18 months old, became a local hero of sorts March 31 when a Doberman pinscher was struck by a car in North Hollywood. The shepherd refused to leave her side, barking at passersby in an apparent attempt to get help.

"This dog stayed with it the whole time trying to lick its wounds," Olsen said. "That's unusual."

On Monday, his new owner, Mark Marlatt, 65, outbid about 40 other people. The dog was named Hero — because "he's a little hero," Marlatt said. "For the amount of love he gave he deserves the same in return."

Marlatt said he had been prepared to bid more than \$1,000 for the dog, but he wouldn't say how much more. Before he and his wife took Hero home, they also paid \$79.50 for a license and shots.

"We live on a fixed income. We're not wealthy people," he said. "But if you can't spend money on something you want, it's not worth having."

"For the amount of love he gave he deserves the same in return."

Olsen said Hero loves people, not just other dogs.

"He befriended the animal control officer and became his buddy, too. He's been real good in our care and has greeted all the public," he said.

The Doberman was so badly injured, she had to be killed, Olsen said. Neither dog had identification, and nobody came to claim the shepherd during the week, although scores wanted him, he said.

Olsen said he was glad the Marlatts got Hero, because they are "animal-oriented and concerned about the dog, not the fact that he had received a lot of publicity."

Newspaper Staffs Short Of Minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — American newspaper staffs were no better integrated last year than they were in 1983, with minorities constituting only 3,080 of the 53,800 journalists working on U.S. dailies, the American Society of Newspaper Editors reported today.

Three out of five daily newspapers still employ no minority members on their news staffs, but those are almost all small papers, the report said. Larger papers — those with circulations over 100,000 — have at least one news professional who is a minority member, the report showed. That's been the case since the survey started in 1978.

The percentage of blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans and American Indians working in news jobs on U.S. papers was actually down slightly last year, falling to 5.72 percent of newsroom professionals, compared to 5.76 percent in 1983, the ASNE Minorities Committee said.

Its report was prepared for the society's annual meeting, which opens Wednesday.

"It was the first time since ASNE started the annual census of newsroom employment in 1978 that there has been no growth of percentage of minorities employed by U.S. daily newspapers," the report said.

India Files U.S. Lawsuit Against Union Carbide

NEW YORK (AP) — "Malicious and reprehensible conduct" by Union Carbide Corp. led to a December gas leak that left at least 1,700 people dead and 200,000 others injured in Bhopal, India, that nation's government has charged.

In a rare step for a foreign power, the New Delhi administration filed suit in a U.S. court Monday against Union Carbide, seeking unspecified damages for all victims of "the worst industrial disaster mankind has ever known."

The suit charges the Danbury, Conn.-based corporation with failing to take proper precautions in handling the toxic and volatile chemical methyl isocyanate, used in manufacturing pesticide. The MIC

escaped from a storage tank and clouds wafted through a teeming slum last Dec. 3.

The suit alleges Union Carbide knew the risk of a disaster, misled the government about safety and "failed to provide even basic information with regard to protection against or appropriate medical treatment in the event of MIC exposure."

The lawsuit cites the official death toll from the accident at 1,700, though observers on the scene said the toll probably exceeded 2,000 because hundreds of bodies were hastily cremated before they could be counted. The estimate of 200,000 injuries was in line with earlier reports.

Company spokesman Tom Failla said Union Carbide would have no comment on the suit until it has had time to study the allegations. He also refused to say whether settlement negotiations with the Indian government, which he said last week were under way, will continue.

U.S. District Judge John Keenan will be faced with two questions early in the litigation: Does the Bhopal case belong in the American courts at all and who should be in charge of presenting the plaintiffs' case if U.S. courts have jurisdiction.

More than 40 other actions are pending before Keenan, most of them class actions filed by American lawyers retained by individual Bhopal victims who seek to represent, like the Indian government, the entire victim population.

Several of the American lawyers have accused the Indian government of trying to squeeze them out of the case or to limit them to a narrow role on behalf of individual clients.

Army Frees Last Vietnam Protestor

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) — The "last prisoner of conscience" from the Vietnam era, who deserted and chained himself to a clergyman to protest the war, has been granted clemency and will rejoin his family, his lawyer said.

Keith A. Mather, 38, of Half Moon Bay, Calif., was released Monday from the stockade at Fort Riley after Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. approved his appeal for clemency, said Army spokesman Maj. Robert Mirelson.

Mather, who was 21 when he was sentenced to four years' hard labor for desertion, fled to Canada in 1968 after two months in the Presidio Confinement Facility in San Francisco. He was recaptured in 1980.

The charge and sentence later were reduced to being absent without official leave.

The clemency effectively cut two months from the balance of Mather's prison term, Mirelson said from Washington.

"I'm glad that the secretary recognized the injustice of having Keith in custody after all these years," his attorney, Howard De-

Nike, said by telephone from San Francisco. "At this point, we think he's the last prisoner of conscience from the Vietnam War."

Mather expects to rejoin his fiancée, Virginia Carroll, on Wednesday and his two children, Reed, 13, and Megan, 10, and to return to his trade as a carpenter, DeNike said.

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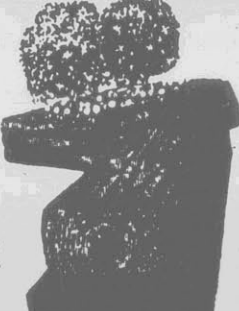
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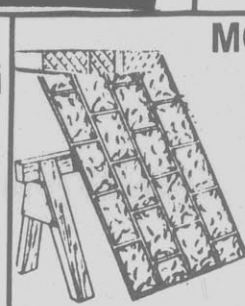
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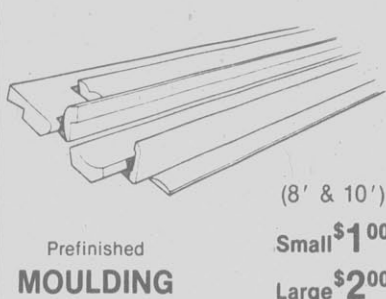


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CPR: The Race For Life
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American Red Cross certification is provided through this course which is designed to provide knowledge and skills in CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation). The course teaches the technique of combining mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compressions to restore breathing and heartbeat in cardiac arrest victims. Also, first aid for foreign body obstruction of the airway is included. Find out how to recognize heart attack and breathing emergency (including choking) victims and develop skills which may SAVE A LIFE.

Introduction To Word Processing
Sat., May 4 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 1 session
This is an introduction to microcomputer-based text editing and covers hardware and software requirements for business and professional applications. Similarities and differences in several popular programs including Wordstar will be reviewed. Considerations to integrating word processing into the electronic office environment will be discussed, as well as electronic mail and long distance data transmission. PREREQUISITE: Basic Introduction to the Small Computer or equivalent.

Middle Eastern Dancing
Sat., May 4-June 29 12:30-1:30 p.m. 9 sessions
Learn the basic movements of Middle Eastern dance, which incorporates styles from Morocco, Egypt, and Greece. By the end of the class, you should have a trimmer figure. Also, you will have had an opportunity to learn an entire dance routine for personal pleasure and exercise. Leotards and tights are recommended.

Lotus 1-2-3
Sat., May 11 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 1 session
Lotus 1-2-3 is a popular electronic spreadsheet that lends itself to a large variety of analytical tasks for business use. This introduction to its use requires little or no computer training.

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Admiral Says Name Ship 'Mekong Delta'

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy should stop repressing the Vietnam War and name a ship the "Mekong Delta," says a retired U.S. admiral who believes the battle for that steamy Southeast Asian river region was an illustrious American naval victory.

"I know of no better morale booster for the Vietnam veterans who have known all along that what they did there was right," Rear Adm. Sayre A. Swartrauber said in the April issue of the Proceedings of the U.S. Naval Institute.

According to Swartrauber, "Vietnam has been too hot a political potato." The Navy has been reluctant to extend to the Vietnam War a tradition of naming ships for battles because it might call attention to what many call

"that ugly, humiliating war we lost," he said.

Besides, he asserted, "every congressman wants the next hull named for a constituent, county, city or state."

Most U.S. ships bearing battle names commemorate fighting in popular conflicts, like the "Saratoga" and "Yorktown" named for Revolutionary War actions, the "Midway" and "Coral Sea" of World War II and the "Argonne," named for a World War I battle.

But there also is precedent for naming vessels after battles in wars that had no clear outcome.

The "Inchon" was named for a U.S. landing in the stalemated Korean War and "Lake Champlain" commemorates a battle in the War of 1812 — the one in which the British Army captured Washington and burned the White House.

"Winning the war was never the criterion for naming ships; it was winning the battle," says Swartrauber. "No one claims we won the Korean War. Our retreat from the Chinese border for hundreds of miles was our longest in history, but we won the battle of Inchon."

Swartrauber, who retired in 1983 and now is superintendent of the Maine Maritime Academy, said in a telephone interview that in 1968-69 he was commander of River Squadron 5, a force of 250 river patrol boats which

fought in the Mekong River delta.

The purpose of the force, informally called the "Brown Water Navy," was to rid the area of Vietnamese guerrillas trying to seize villages or disrupt commerce in the commercially important region.

"We won that battle," Swartrauber said. "We took control of that region and paid a bloody price. We lost only the battle of Washington."

Swartrauber said another possibility would be to name a ship after the village of "Khe Sanh," the scene of a prolonged battle fought mostly by the Marines.

He said he rejected the idea of a ship called the "Tonkin Gulf," where U.S. destroyers were involved in a historically controversial 1964 engagement. Based on reports of a fight between the destroyers and hostile patrol craft, Congress gave President Lyndon Johnson authority that led to wider U.S. participation in the war.

Swartrauber said it would be a mistake to name a ship "Tonkin Gulf" because some analysts have raised doubts about whether U.S. ships actually came under fire during the incident.

Capt. Jim Finkelstein, a Navy spokesman, acknowledged that while ships have been named for battles in America's other major wars, he knew of none named for Vietnam fighting.



ROYAL SMILE — Dressed in her high school uniform, Japanese PrincessNori, 15, right with glasses, stands among her school mates as she waits for a group photo session. She entered the freshman class Monday at the Gakushuin Women's High School in Tokyo. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets Produce Their Own Version Of Oxford Terms

MOSCOW (AP) — When is propaganda simply information and capitalism a system "based on the exploitation of man by man?" Answer: When Soviet editors redefine words in two products by the guardians of the English language — the publishers of the Oxford English Dictionary.

Selected Moscow bookstores are selling special editions of two English dictionaries by the Oxford University Press, smaller cousins to the company's mammoth central work, The Oxford English Dictionary.

The Soviet editions are the two-volume Oxford Learners Dictionary of Current English, and the one-volume Oxford Student's Dictionary of Current English.

In the \$6 single volume or the \$15.10 two-volume work, Muscovites can learn the Kremlin-sanctioned English definitions of imperialism, Bolshevism, Marxism, Maoism, Socialism and other words.

In both books the terms have been changed to fit the dictates of Soviet Communism, leaving the English publishers slightly red-faced.

"I think it's rather unfortunate that it's turned out this way," George Richardson, chief executive of the Oxford University Press, told the British Broadcasting Corp. in London Monday. "I think that its political overtones should have been thought more carefully about."

He said he had not been involved in agreeing to the Soviet request to change some entries. Richardson said the Soviet alterations were sanctioned several years ago in a general publishing agreement.

"I suppose those justifying what we've done here would say, 'well, we've aligned, at Russian request, these words to the usage of that country.' I think that we should have said in the dictionary something to the effect that, 'in Marxist doctrine, Capitalism means such and such, or Socialism means such and such,' and not done it quite so badly," said Richardson.

The dictionaries are in English. The only Russian is a title page note saying the dictionary is sanctioned for use in the Soviet Union.

The Soviets' Oxford Student's Dictionary of Current English defines Marxism as "teaching on the main laws of development of nature and society."

In contrast, the Shorter Oxford Dictionary used in England defines Marxism as "pertaining to, or characteristic of ... the doctrines of Karl Marx."

Maoism, ideologically suspect here, is defined in the Soviet edition as the "opportunistic ideology and policy of the ruling circles in China, named after Mao Tse-tung."

Bolshevism is defined as "the revolutionary Marxist trend of political thought ... in Russia at the beginning of the 20th century" and imperialism "the highest and last stage of capitalism."

In the original version, a Bolshevik is a Russian Communist who supported Vladimir I. Lenin after 1903. Imperialism is the rule of an emperor.

Probably only Soviet students would accept a first definition of propaganda as "information, doctrines, opinions and official statements." In the original Oxford Dictionary, propaganda is "(means of, methods for the) spreading of information, doctrines, ideas, etc."

Capitalism is defined in the Soviet editions as "the last antagonistic social and economic system in human history, based on the exploitation of man by man, replacing feudalism and preceding communism."

The British edition defines capitalism as "the condition of possessing capital or using it for production: a system of society based on this: dominance of private capital."

The Soviet definition of Zionism also may raise a few eyebrows. Soviet editors termed it "the ideology and policy of the bourgeoisie in Israel, supported by certain imperialists."

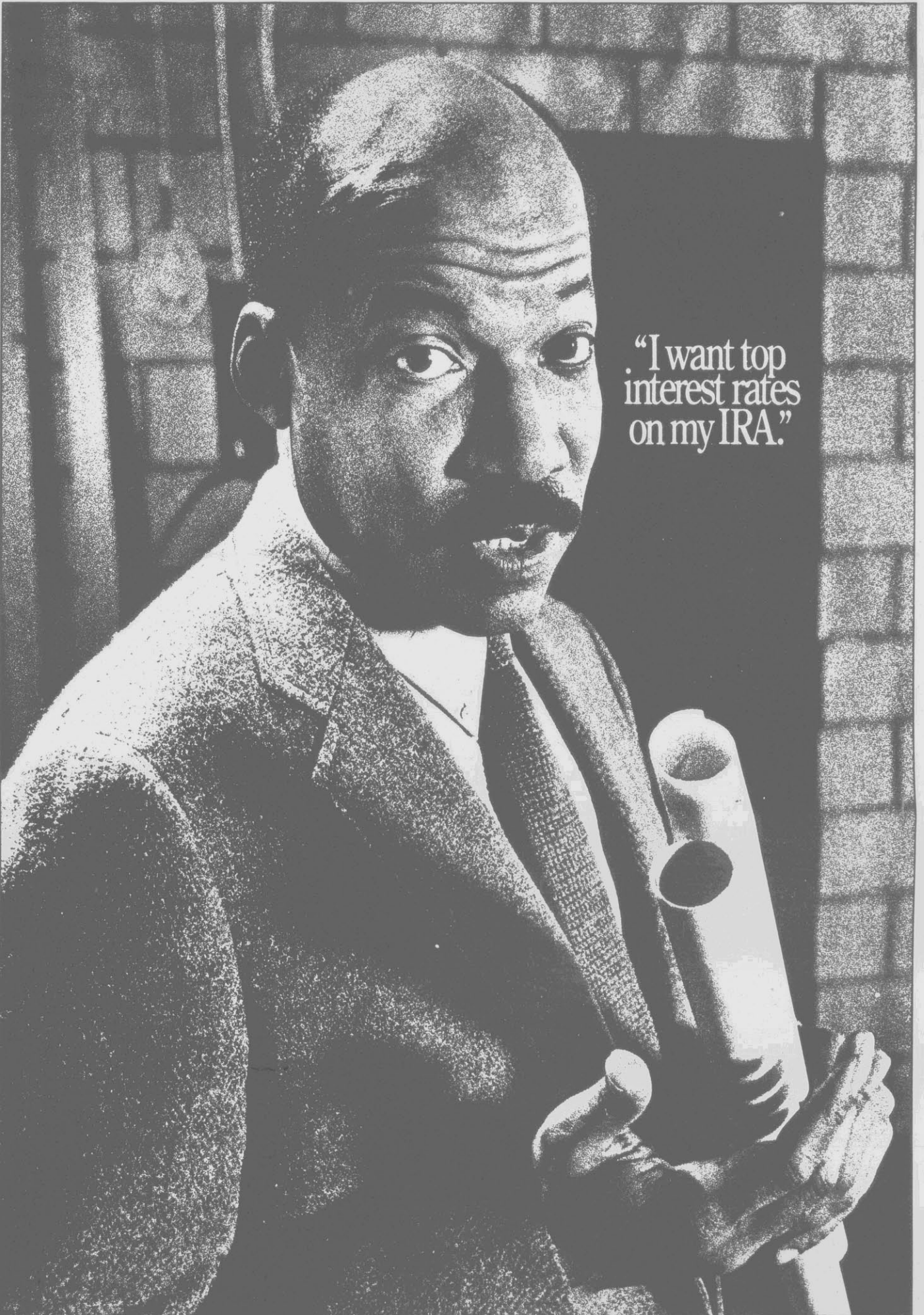
A woman working at the Prosveshcheniye (Education) Publishers that prints the students' dictionary said Monday two editions had already appeared — a run of 100,000 in 1983 and of 200,000 in 1984.

The single-volume work is sold at the Moscow Progress Bookstore which specializes in foreign literature.

The Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary of Current English, issued in a run of 70,000 in 1982 by a different Soviet publishing house, can be bought only at hard currency bookstores by foreigners or by the scarce number of Soviets who have access to hard currency.

Both dictionaries are clearly marked "special edition for the U.S.S.R." and say in both Russian and English that "the OUP (Oxford University Press) sanctions this edition for sale only in the U.S.S.R."

The British house publishes The Oxford English Dictionary, a 21-volume set issued from 1888 to 1933 to show the history of all the words included. The Shorter Oxford Dictionary, on the other hand, is the authorized abridgement of the Oxford English Dictionary.



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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in another indecisive session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.55 to 1,254.53 in the first half hour.

But closers took a 4-3 lead over gainers in the early count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market has been in a neutral trend for the past couple of weeks, with the Dow Jones industrial average fluctuating between 1,250 and 1,275. Not since March 19, when it rose 21.42, has the average showed a daily change of more than 10 points.

Analysts say this sluggish behavior has become a cause, as well as a symptom, of a general apathy among investors.

Wall Streeters are cautiously watching first-quarter earnings reports as they begin to come in from the nation's major corporations.

These may produce a good many disappointments, analysts say, because the economy in general — and manufacturing industries in particular — have experienced slower-than-expected growth lately.

However, observers also point out that investors have had plenty of advance warning of this prospect by now, and much or all of it is presumably already reflected in the present level of stock prices.

International Business Machines rose 1/2 to 124 1/2, rebounding from a 3 1/2-point drop Monday. The company, which is due to issue its first-quarter earnings report later this week, has said that its results will come in below those posted for the first three months of 1984.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.07 to 1,252.98.

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

Big Board volume slowed to 79.96 million shares from 86.91 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .43 to 103.28. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .66 at 227.51.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:				
	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	46 1/2	46	46 1/2	
Abt Labs	52 1/2	52	52	
Allis Chalm	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	
Alcoa	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
Am Baker	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
Am Brands	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	
Amer Can	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	
Am Cyan	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	
Am Family	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Ameritech	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	
Am Int'rop	70	69 1/2	69 1/2	
Am Motors	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
Am Stand	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	
Amer T&T	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
BeatCo	83	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Bell Atl	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	
BellSouth	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
Beth Steel	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	
Boeing	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	
Boise Cased	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	
Borden	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Burling Ind	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	
CSX Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Carroll Ind	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	
Celanese	24	24	24	
Cent Soya	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	
Champ Int	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	
Chevron	35 1/2	34 1/2	35	
Chrysler	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	
Coca Cola	24	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Colg Palm	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Comm Edis	31	30 1/2	30 1/2	
ConAgra	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	
Crown Zell	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	
Delta Air	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Dow Chem	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	
duPont	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	
Duke Pow	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	
East Air	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	
East Kodak	50	50	50	
Eaton Corp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	
Exxon	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	
FPL Grp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	
Firestone	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Fla Progress	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	
Ford Mot	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
Fugua	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	
GTE Corp	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	
GenCorp	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	
GnDynam	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	
GenElec	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	
Gen Food	57	56 1/2	57	
Gen Mills	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	
Gen Motors	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	
GnMotr E	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	
GnuPart	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	
GalPacif	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
Goodrich	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
Goodyear	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	
Grace Co	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
GrNorNek	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Greyhound	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Hercules Inc	58	57 1/2	57 1/2	
Honeywell	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	
Hospitl	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
ITT Corp	46	45 1/2	46	
Ing Rand	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	
IBM	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	
Int Harv	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	
Int Paper	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	
IntRect	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
K mart	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	
KaiserAlum	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	
KanebSve	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	
KrogerCo	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	
Lockheed	45	44 1/2	45	
Loews Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
McDermint	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	
McKesson	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	
Mead Corp	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	
MinnM	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Mobil				

Monsanto	43 1/2	42 1/2	43
NCNB Corp	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
NabiscoBrd	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Nat Distill	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
NorfolkSou	65 1/2	65	65 1/2
NYSE	80 1/2	80	80
Olin Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
OwensIll	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
PacifiTel	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Pemco JC	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
PepsiCo	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Phelps Dod	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
PhilMoort	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
PhillipsPet	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Polaroid	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ProcterGamb	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
QuakerOat	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RCA	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
RalstonPur	41	40 1/2	41
RepubAir	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Reynold	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ReynoldInd	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Rockwel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Scott Paper	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
SealedPac	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SearsRoeb	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Shaklee	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Skyline Cp	14	14	14
Sony Corp	17	17	17
Southern Co	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
SwstBell	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Sperry Cp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
StdInd	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
StdIndHl	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Stevens JP	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
TRW Inc	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Texaco Inc	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
TexEastn	31	30 1/2	31
UnCamp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Un Carbide	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Unroyal	18	16 1/2	17 1/2
US Steel	27	26	26 1/2
USWest	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Unocal	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
WalMart	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
WestPitPep	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Westingh	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
WeyerhE	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
WinnDix	28	27 1/2	28
Woolworth	35	34 1/2	35
Wrigley	41	41	41
Xerox Cp	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:				
Ashland prC	39 1/2			
Burgin	58 1/2			
Carolina Power & Light	26 1/2			
Conner	17 1/2			
Duke	32 1/2			
Eckerd	49 1/2			
Exxon	50 1/2			
Fieldcrest	28 1/2			
Flowers Corporation	15 1/2			
Hatteras	26 1/2			
Hilton	71 1/2			
Jefferson	37 1/2			
Low	28 1/2			
McDonald's	58 1/2			
McGraw	64 1/2			
McKesson & Aikman	31 1/2			
Piedmont	31 1/2			
Pizza Inn	8 1/2			
P&G	53 1/2			
OVER THE COUNTER				
Aviation	17 1/2-17 3/4			
Branch	31 1/2-32 1/4			
Little Mint	3 1/2-3 3/4			
Planters Bank	28-29			
Vermont American	19-19 1/4			

Sentences

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A man ordered to serve six years in prison in the failure of the International Gold Bullion Exchange also faces sentencing on fraud and larceny charges in New York and West Palm Beach.

James Alderdice, 28, pleaded guilty in Fort Lauderdale on Feb. 7 to four counts of operating an organized scheme to defraud. Broward County Circuit Judge Barry Stone sentenced him to prison on Monday and ordered him to repay \$2.3 million lost by 100 IGBE customers.

Along with his late brother, William, Alderdice was accused of bilking people around the country out of millions of dollars in a precious-metals scam. He faces sentencing in New York on Wednesday and in West Palm Beach on Friday.

No Winner

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — "It's a shame," the head of the Pennsylvania lottery said after a Lotto ticket worth nearly \$5.6 million became worthless because a year had passed without the winner claiming the prize.

Officials had extended the deadline for collecting the \$5,577,780 prize, the largest uncollected lottery jackpot in the country, to Monday, a year and two days after it was purchased.

"I hope that every winning ticket would be presented to us," said Lynn R. Nelson, executive director of the Pennsylvania lottery.

Correction

An article in Sunday's Reflector should have stated that Bob Rains, not Rob Rains, has joined Eastern Coatings Inc. of Greenville as a roofing consultant.

Obituaries

Andrews

Mr. Kato Andrews, formerly of Robersonville, died Sunday in Newark, N.J. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Atkinson

WALSTONBURG — A funeral for Mr. Bennie Atkinson, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. James Free Will Baptist Church in Fountain by the Rev. Robert Phillips. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Atkinson was born and reared in Edgecombe County and attended the public schools there. He was a member of St. James Free Will Baptist Church and served as chairman of the deacon board. He belonged to Beehive Masonic Lodge of Fountain.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sallie Ann Taylor of Farmville; his wife, Mrs. Ethel Atkinson of the home; seven sons, Billy Atkinson Jr. of Alexandria, Va., Carl Atkinson and Bennie Atkinson Jr., both of Maryland, Eugene Atkinson, Ephraim Atkinson, Melvin Atkinson and Robert Lee Diggins, all of Washington, D.C.; four daughters, Mrs. Lois Staton of Walstonburg and

Mrs. Florence Austin and Miss Margie Atkinson, both of Maryland, and Miss Maxine Atkinson of Blackstone, Va.; three brothers, Willie Taylor of Fountain, Oscar Taylor and Ernest Taylor, both of Farmville, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Pearl Atkinson of Farmville.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 5 p.m. Wednesday. The family will be at the funeral home from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday and will meet at the home at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Beamon

WALSTONBURG — A funeral for Mrs. Helen Beamon of Route 2, Walstonburg, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the St. Rose Church of Christ in Wilson by Bishop M.W. Johnson. Burial will follow in the Crestlawn Memorial Gardens in Fountain.

She is survived by her husband, Dred Beamon of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Earline Chestnut of Greenville, Mrs. Pauline Ruffin of Kenly, and Mrs. Evelyn Dupree of Eglin Air Force Base, Florida; two sons, Leanzare Beamon of Maryland, and Jimmy Beamon of Wilson; three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Turnage and Mrs. Maybelle Jenkins,

both of Greenville, and Mrs. Lear Joyner of Farmville, and two brothers, David Dixon of Greenville and Joe Dixon of Richmond, Va.

The family will receive friends at Hamilton Funeral Chapel in Wilson from 8-15-9:15 tonight.

Brown

Mr. Joshua Brown of Philadelphia, formerly of Ayden, died April 2 in the Veterans' Hospital in Philadelphia.

His funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Baker's Funeral Home, 2008 Broad St., Philadelphia.

Surviving are three sons, Joshua Brown Jr., Norman Brown and Gerald Brown, all of Philadelphia; a daughter, Mrs. Lydina Dutton of Philadelphia; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Anderson of Washington, D.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Carr of Ayden, Mrs. Maggie Brown and Mrs. Mabel Battle, both of Maryland, and Mrs. Bessie Mae Taylor of Washington, D.C.

Messages of sympathy may be sent to the family in care of the funeral home.

Carmon

Mr. Leamon Carmon of 312 N. Mills St., Winterville, died Monday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Norcott and Company Funeral Home of Ayden.

Holloman

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mr. David Tyler Holloman, 80, a

retired U.S. Air Force master sergeant, died Saturday.

His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Air Force Academy Chapel. Burial will be in National Cemetery in Colorado with military rites.

Mr. Holloman was formerly of Pitt County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fanny M. Holloman of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Lila Strohm of Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Loria Lee Hahn of Colorado Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Sink of Lexington, N.C., and Mrs. Nellie Faircloth of Fayetteville, N.C.; two brothers, S. Jarvis Holloman of Walstonburg, N.C., and Steven Ray Holloman of Morehead City, N.C.; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Shepard

Mrs. Geneva Shepard died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Taylor

Mr. Laurie Dail Taylor, 84, died Monday in the Veterans Hospital, Durham.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Pinewood Memorial Park by the Rev. Al Davis.

A native and lifelong resident of Pitt County, Mr. Taylor was a veteran of World War I, having served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by three sons, Joseph G. Taylor of Greenville, the Rev. Roy Dail Taylor of Roanoke, Va., and Jimmie Nelson of Orangeburg, S.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Tommie (Ruby) Calhoun of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Gay of Farmville and Mrs. Daisy Mae Wilson of Chocowinity; 10 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and at other times will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Calhoun, 409 Line Ave.

Willis

Mr. James "Red" Willis died Monday at his home on Albemarle Avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Winterville Board OKs Request For Block Grant

The Winterville Town Board Monday approved a second public hearing and gave approval for the town to apply for \$748,495 in a small community development block grant for fiscal 1985.

The grant would cover parts of the following streets: Jones, Hammond, Gardner, Cooper, Cross Street and Blount. Improvements would include rehabilitation for water lines, paving and curb and gutter.

In other business the board heard a report from Grodon Prescott, fire department secretary-treasurer. Prescott reported on the new insurance rate. The department received a 6 rating and previously held an 8. Prescott noted the 6 class was better for lowering insurance rates. The rating was done by the North Carolina Rate Bureau.

Winterville Police Chief Keith Knox reported two officers were now certified to use the radar units after attending a school.

The board agreed to allow Pitt County to hold the town election Nov. 5. The mayor and one alderman will be up for re-election.

A public hearing to consider a resolution to close a portion of the alley between Cooper and Main streets was also approved.

Rose Opens Chase With Good Day

CINCINNATI (AP) — A knack for the dramatic clings to Pete Rose as he methodically churns toward Ty Cobb's all-time hit record.

The Cincinnati Reds' player-manager, who will be 44 next Sunday, chose Opening Day for his latest display, delighting a standing-room-only crowd by driving in three runs in a frosty 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Rose, who went into the game needing just 95 hits to break Cobb's mark of 4,191, doubled home a pair of runs in the fifth and singled home another in the seventh to send chills through the huddled fans and ignite chants of "Pete, Pete."

"I'm just trying to play hard everyday," Rose said.

Teammate Dave Parker wasn't so understated.

"Pete amazes me every time he comes to the plate," said Parker, who had two hits and knocked in Cincinnati's other run. "The situation was perfect for him. It was vintage Pete Rose."

Rose was the man of the hour in the only National League opener Wednesday. The game was the first advance opening-day sellout since 1981, setting a Riverfront Stadium first-day record of 52,971 seats sold.

He shared attention in pre-game ceremonies with new owner Marge Schott, her St. Bernard dog Schotzie, and Peter Ueberroth, attending his first opener as baseball commissioner.

Rose drew a walk from Montreal starter Steve Rogers and grounded out in his first two at-bats, as Rogers and Reds starter Mario Soto locked in a battle of shutout innings.

The weather turned weird in the top of the fifth, as temperatures in the 30s changed a steady rain into a heavy snowstorm, covering the field and forcing a 21-minute snow delay.

When it ended, the Reds jumped on Rogers with two out in the bottom of the inning. Soto singled, Eric Davis doubled and Rose came to bat.

The result was predictable: a two-run double down the left-field line.

"I've always had a lot of respect for him," said Expos Manager Buck Rodgers. "He led by example to-

day."

Parker singled Rose home, just as the elements turned nasty again and forced a 40-minute snow delay. Ueberroth, who wore a sports jacket and sweater through the first snow delay, relented and put on an overcoat during the second one.

There had been some question whether Rose was ready for the opener because he spent most spring-training exhibitions studying players from the bench. Rose said there was no reason for concern.

"You've got to realize one thing about spring training — I've been there 25 times, and I have an idea of what I have to do to get ready," Rose said.



Boys Of Summer

Cincinnati Reds' player-manager Pete Rose walks off the field at Riverfront Stadium Monday afternoon with umpire Bruce Froemming after a brief snowstorm delayed their National League game with the Montreal Expos. Cincinnati won the game, 4-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates, Spiders Split Pair

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina kicked away its chances to pull even with UNC-Wilmington in the ECAC-South baseball race yesterday, splitting a doubleheader with the University of Richmond.

The Spiders took advantage of Pirate errors to score four unearned runs and gain a 6-4 verdict in the opening game. East Carolina struggled back in the second game to take a 4-3 win using an unearned run in the seventh to do the job.

Winfred Johnson suffered his third straight defeat in the loss, but only the final two runs could be laid at his feet. Three errors behind him helped contribute to the first four runs. Johnson — as a batter — tried to help his own cause, tying it up in the sixth inning with his 18th homer of the season, but to no avail. Johnson — the pitcher — gave up the winning

runs a frame later.

For the Elizabethtown junior, the homer tied the single season record he set last year during a 48-game season. He's played on 32 games this year so far.

In the second game, Daniel Boone came on after Chubby Butler was chased on three runs in the second inning and held the Spiders to only two hits over five and two-thirds innings while his teammates struggled back to catch up and gain the split.

"The bright spot for us today was the pitching on Boone," Coach Gary Overton said afterwards. "He threw well and really did the job for us when we needed it."

"But there were a lot of negatives today. We made a lot of mental mistakes as well as physical ones. We weren't selective at the plate in the first game. We hit what they wanted us to hit, not what we wanted and as a result, we couldn't get

people in scoring position. They (Richmond) did the things it takes to win in the first game and we didn't. They got some timely hits to go with our mistakes and it killed us."

As a result of the split, East Carolina's league record drops to 7-3 on the year, a game behind league-leading UNC-W. at 8-2. Richmond is now 4-4 in the league and 15-19-1 overall.

The Spiders took the lead in the opening game in the third inning, scoring three times. Chris Blanton led off, reaching on an error. Tommy Kaye singled to left and with one away, Mike Gibbons' grounder to third forced Blanton. Kevin Sickinger walked and John Krivak doubled to left, scoring all three baserunners.

East Carolina came right back to tie it up in the bottom of the frame. Mark Cockrell singled and Robert Langston both singled. Then, with two away, Chris Bradberry singled to center, scoring Cockrell. When the ball got by the fielder, Langston and Bradberry each advanced a base, both scoring on a single by Johnson.

Richmond went back out, 4-3, on a run in the fifth. Gibbons got a one-out single and advanced on an error on the play. Sickinger got an infield hit and both runners took a base when the ball was overthrown at first. With two away, Stu Brown singled to short right, scoring Gibbons from third.

Johnson's homer in the sixth tied it once more, but the Pirates could score no more.

Richmond came up with two in the top of the seventh to win it. With two down, Krivak singled and advanced on a wild pitch. Brown singled him in, advancing to second on the relay. Bob LeRose then singled to score Brown with the insurance run.

Krivak, Brown, LeRose and Joey Stone each had two hits to lead the Spider attack. Mark Shank and Johnson each had two for East Carolina.

Things began to look rocky for the Pirates in the second inning of the second game when the Spiders scored three times to take the lead. With one down, Brown doubled to left and LeRose singled him in. Stone walked and that brought on Boone.

Chris Blanton got an infield hit that loaded the bases and Kaye walked, forcing in LeRose. Boone then batted off Stone for a 3-0 lead.

Only two other Spiders, however, reached second base. Bubba Paris advanced to third on a walk, a passed ball and an out, but a line drive back to Boone caught Paris off base and Boone raced to third for the tag, getting an unassisted double play. In the seventh, Blanton reached on a two-base error to open the frame, but Boone got the next three in order to end the threat.

East Carolina got one in the bottom of the third. With one down, Jay McGraw singled and Jim Riley got a hit. After two were out, Langston walked and Shank singled, scoring McGraw. Courtesy runner Mont Carter, trying to score from

second on the play, was easily nailed at home, however.

In the sixth, ECU tied it up with two. Mike Sullivan opened with his first home run of the season, over the fence in left. McGraw kept it alive with a walk and he was sacrificed to second. Mark Cockrell walked but was forced at second by Langston as McGraw moved to third. A wild pitch then let McGraw score to tie it up.

In the seventh, Chris Bradberry opened the frame with a walk and stole second. Johnson was intentionally passed to first. Sullivan laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance them, but when the ball was overthrown at first, Bradberry trotted home with the game-winner.

No one had more than one hit for either team.

East Carolina is now 23-9 overall and travels to Raleigh today to face N.C. State. Thursday night they return home for a 7 p.m. date against N.C. Wesleyan.

First Game										
Richmond	ab	r	h	rb	E. Carolina	ab	r	h	rb	
Paris, 2b	4	0	0	0	Shank, lf	4	0	2	0	
Gibbons, cf	4	2	1	0	Hardison, ss	3	0	0	0	
Sickinger, 1b	3	1	1	0	Bradberry, cf	4	1	1	1	
Krivak, 3b	4	1	2	3	Johnson, p-dh	3	1	2	3	
Brown, c	4	1	2	2	Sullivan, 1b	3	0	0	0	
LeRose, dh	4	0	2	1	McGraw, rf	3	0	0	0	
Stone, lf	4	0	2	0	Riley, c	3	0	0	0	
Blanton, rf	3	0	1	0	Cockrell, 3b	3	1	1	0	
Kaye, ss	2	1	0	0	Langston, 2b	3	1	1	0	
Totals	31	6	12	6	Totals	29	4	7	4	

Richmond.....	003	010	2—6
East Carolina.....	003	001	0—4
Game-Winning RBI—Brown.			
E-Walker, 2; Hardison, 2; Gibbons, Bradberry, DP—Richmond; LOB—UR 6, ECU 5; 2B—Stone 2; Krivak; HR—Johnson (18); S—Kaye			

Pitching	Richmond	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Walker (W, 3-3)		6	7	4	3	1	3
East Carolina		7	12	6	2	1	3
Johnson (L, 6-3)		7	12	6	2	1	3
WP—Johnson; PB—Riley.							

Second Game										
Richmond	ab	r	h	rb	E.	Carolina	ab	r	h	rb
Paris, 2b	2	0	0	0		Shank, lf	3	0	1	1
Gibbons, cf	3	0	0	0		Hardison, ss	4	0	1	0
Sickinger, 1b	2	0	0	0		Bradberry, cf	3	1	1	0
Krivak, 3b	3	0	0	0		Johnson, dh	2	0	0	0
Brown, c	3	1	1	0		Sullivan, 1b	3	1	1	1
LeRose, dh	3	1	1	1		McGraw, rf	2	2	1	0
Stone, lf	2	1	1	0		Riley, c	2	0	1	0
Blanton, rf	3	0	1	0		Cockrell, 3b	1	0	0	0
Kaye, ss	2	0	0	1		Langston, 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	4	2		Totals	22	4	6	2

Richmond.....	030	000	0—3
East Carolina.....	010	002	1—4
E-Cockrell, Sickinger, DP—East Carolina 2; LOB—UR 5, ECU 10; 2B—Brown; HR—Sullivan (1); SB—Hardison, Langston, Bradberry; S—Gibbons, Riley, Sullivan			

Pitching	Richmond	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lowe		5	6	3	4	2	
Turner (L)		1	0	1	0	3	0
Stone		0	0	0	0	1	0
East Carolina		11	2	3	2	1	
Butler		5	2	0	0	3	4
Boone (W, 3-1)		5	2	0	0	3	4

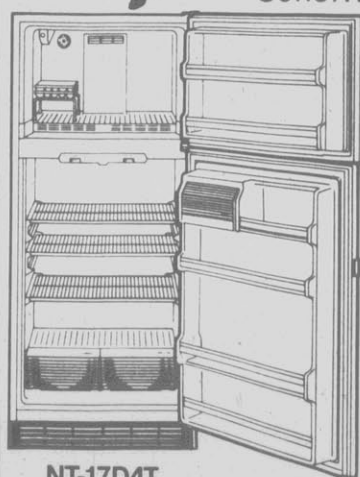
Lowe faced batters in the sixth inning; Turner faced one batter in the seventh inning; Stone faced two batters in the seventh inning. None out when winning run scored. WP—Butler, Turner; BK—Boone; PB—Riley.

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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Baseball
East Carolina at N.C. State (3 p.m.)
Pitt County Tournament at Conley
Jamesville Tournament
Optimists Tournament at Wilson
Softball
East Carolina at North Carolina — 2 (2 p.m.)
Greene Central Tournament
Wednesday's Sports
Tennis
UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)
Rosewood at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)

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First Game									
Bear Grass.....	401	205	1—13	11	6				
Jamesville.....	202	084	x—16	12	5				
Watson, Whitley (5) and Fulford; Whitaker, Corbett (6) and Hunter.									
Second Game									
Creswell.....	100	000	2—3	7	4				
Jamesville.....	401	000	x—5	5	3				
Clifton, Tarkington (1), Hall (3) and Rogers; Hale and T. Perry.									
Third Game									
Williamston.....	000	401	0—5	8	5				
St. Francis.....	002	021	1—6	6	2				
Wynne and Thomas; Boryszak and Diebold.									
Fourth Game									
Roanoke.....	100	020	0—3	12	2				
Washington.....	000	320	x—5	6	2				
Taylor and Respass; Lilley and Godley.									

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Rose Only Pitt Winner Monday

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD — It may be the Pitt County Easter Baseball Tournament, but teams from that area had anything but a banner day Monday.

When the dust cleared, all four 3-A schools in the county had lost while the Rose Rampants bounced back with a 7-4 victory over North Pitt.

The New Bern Bears defeated Ayden-Grifton 6-4 in the opening game, and Gary Scott recorded 11 strikeouts in leading the Rampants past North Pitt in the second game.

Kinston's Greg Jones cruised through six perfect innings before walking Farmville Central's Hugh Moore. Jones and the Vikings went on to take a 10-0 no-hit victory over Farmville.

Then came the host Conley Vikings. While pitcher Paul Hill gave up just three earned runs, Conley managed to commit six errors — the last giving North Lenoir the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh as the Hawks took an 8-7 win to earn a berth in the

championship game against Kinston.

"That's the sloppiest I've ever seen Conley play," Conley Coach Alan Wilson said. "We had every chance to win the game and just gave it to them."

Conley held the lead twice, and twice errors by the Vikings allowed North Lenoir to regain control.

Bobby Simmons walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a single double by John Johnson to give the Hawks the lead in the bottom of the first.

But Conley went to work in the second inning, as Shane Adams opened the rally with a double to deep center. Randy Mills beat out a bunt single, and Hill reached first after a passed ball on a third strike. Martin Anderson drove in Adams with a fielder's choice, and Steve Mills singled in two more runs for a 3-1 Conley lead.

Simmons doubled off the fence in left field to lead off the third, and Johnson singled him in to trim the margin to 3-2.

North Lenoir went ahead with

three runs in the fourth. Steve Quinn ripped a triple to the gap in right-center and scored on a passed ball. Gene Tyndall and Jerry Waters walked after two out, and an error by Steve Mills in center on a ball hit by Simmons allowed two more runs to score for a 5-3 Hawks lead.

Conley regained the lead in the top of the fifth, as Todd Cochran singled and took second on a passed ball. Lee Hardee singled in Cochran, and pinch runner Mitch Phillips scored on a single by Adams. An error on a grounder by Hill allowed Adams to score for a 6-5 Vikings' lead.

Steve Mills singled, went to third on a single by Fred Bryant and scored on a wild pitch in the top of the sixth to increase Conley's edge to 7-5.

But North Lenoir evened the score in the bottom of the frame with the help two Conley errors. After two out, Tony Parrish singled and Tyndall walked. An error on a grounder by Waters filled the bases, and another error in right field on a ball hit by Simmons allowed the two runs to even the score.

Conley had an opportunity to take the lead in the top of the seventh, but Adams was out at the plate attempting to score on a passed ball.

Hill struck out Stan Robinson to open the bottom of the seventh, but John Copeland followed with a double to left. Quinn was intentionally walked, and Parris rolled the ball to Randy Mills at shortstop. Mills relayed the ball to Cochran at second base for the force out, but Cochran's throw to first sailed away from Bronswell Patrick allowing Copeland to race home with the winning run.

North Lenoir earned the right to face Kinston in tonight's championship game at 8 p.m., while Conley will play Farmville Central for third place at 5 p.m. Rose and New Bern played in the 2 p.m. game for fifth place, and Ayden-Grifton faced North Pitt at 11 a.m.

KINSTON, FARMVILLE
Jones and the Kinston defense held Farmville Central without a runner

First Game
Ayden-Grifton.....200 000 2-4 6 1
New Bern.....221 010 x-6 5 1
Burnham, Sparrow (4) and
McLawnhorn; Edwards, Pace (7) and
Pace, Noy (7)

Second Game
Rose ab r h b North Pitt ab r h b
Kirkland,2b 3 2 2 0 Massenbrg,lf 3 1 2 2
Jarman,1b 3 1 2 2 Braxton,p 4 1 1 1
Alston,dh 1 2 0 0 Everette,1b 3 0 1 0
Scott,p 1 0 0 0 Lynch,pr 0 0 0 0
Wall,3b 4 0 2 1 Hobbs,lf 4 0 0 0
Saad,pr 0 1 0 0 Rawls,c 3 0 1 0
Wooten,rf 3 0 0 0 Wright,3b 3 1 1 0
Jones,rf 1 0 0 0 Eakes,ss 3 1 2 0
Ehrmann,cf 3 0 2 3 Lloyd,2b 2 0 0 0
Turner,c 2 0 0 0 Warren,ph 1 0 0 0
Matthews,c 0 0 0 0 Briley,dh 2 0 0 0
Langley,lf 3 1 1 0 Grimes,ph 1 0 0 0
Taylor,lf 1 0 0 0 Doak,rf 0 0 0 0
Withrntn,ss 3 0 0 0
Emory,ss 1 0 0 0
Scott,p 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 7 9 6 Totals 29 4 8 3

Rose.....202 011 1-7
North Pitt.....000 040 0-4
E—Braxton 2; Wright 2; Massenbrg 3; Eakes, Wall, Lloyd; DP—North Pitt 2; Rose; LOB—Rose 9; North Pitt 3; 2B—Rawls; Braxton; SB—Alston; Massenbrg; Langley; Saad; S—Alston; SF—Jarman, Ehrmann.

Pitching ip h r er bb so
Rose.....7 8 4 4 2 11
Scott (L).....7 9 7 4 2 4
North Pitt.....7 9 7 4 2 4
Braxton.....7 9 7 4 2 4

HBP—by Braxton (Alston); WP—Scott 2; PB—Turner.

Hunt Tops Rams 7-4

WILSON — Wilson Hunt High School scored three runs in the first inning and went on to record a 7-4 baseball victory over Greene Central in the Wilson Optimists Tournament yesterday.

The loss sends the Rams into today's 11 a.m. game against Fayetteville Reid Ross, where the two winless teams will battle for seventh place in the eight-team tournament.

The first inning gave Hunt a lead that they built on to win. James Boykin singled as did Jeff Barnes. Jerry Smith singled in Boykin and a hit by Brian Jump plated Barnes. Smith came around on an error for the third run.

Hunt added four more in the third for a 7-0 lead before the Rams rallied for one in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Barnes and Boykin each had two hits for Hunt while Adrian Smith had three and Ervin Collins had two for Greene Central.

The Rams are now 2-11-1 on the year.

Greene Central.....000 001 3-4 9 6
Hunt.....304 000 x-7 8 3
Sutton, Honrine (4) and Lang; Parker and Smith

through six, but Jones admitted he was "aiming the ball" in the final inning attempting to notch a perfect game. Jones walked the leadoff batter on five pitches to snap the string but held off the Jaguars for the no-hitter.

Farmville Central, meanwhile, held Kinston scoreless through four innings, but the Vikings plated three runs in the fifth to take the lead.

"I thought we played well," Farmville Coach Bill Davis said. "We hit a couple of hard balls, but they were right at somebody. That's baseball; it's going to happen every once in a while."

Watson drifted toward the line in right field to catch a drifting ball hit by Randy Daniels in the fourth inning, and first baseman Tom Vermillion made a diving stab of a line drive hit by Dennis Tripp in the sixth to preserve the no-hitter.

Steve Whitley and David Mitchell walked, and Felton Mason singled in Whitley for the game-winning RBI. Mitchell stole third and scored when the catcher's throw went into left field. Vermillion ripped the ball off the fence in left for a double to drive

in Mason.

James Watson doubled, and Mitchell tripled in two runs to spark a five-run Kinston rally in the sixth.

Whit Whitley and Ralph Sutton singled to open the seventh for Kinston, but Farmville reliever Brian Huber settled down to record two outs before Steve Whitley singled in the two runners for the final tally.

After Moore walked to open the bottom of the seventh, Billy Godley reached first on an error at shortstop. Greg May rapped a fielder's choice for the second out, and Jones got Brian Windham to pop out to record the no-hitter.

Mason and Sutton paced Kinston with two hits each, while Steve

(See ROSE, Page 11)

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Rader Had No Choice In Pulling Charlie Hough

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

First, Charlie Hough couldn't control his knuckleball, then he lost control of the situation.

The 37-year-old Texas pitcher allowed eight walks Monday, including four in the sixth inning, before Ranger Manager Doug Rader took him out of the game at the start of the seventh, trailing 2-1 but with a no-hitter still intact.

Then in the eighth, after Texas tied the score, Eddie Murray blasted a two-run homer, the second of Baltimore's two hits, to give the Orioles a 4-2 victory on the opening day of the 1985 major league baseball season.

"I had no choice," Rader said of his decision to remove Hough. "Eight walks is the same as eight singles. Charlie had done all he could do."

Hough didn't quarrel with Rader's hook.

"Nobody can manage for one person," said Hough, who allowed 12 hits and 12 runs in four innings against Baltimore last season. "A manager has to manage to win. He had to do what he did."

In other openers, Detroit edged Cleveland 5-4, Boston bombed the New York Yankees 9-2 and Kansas City trimmed Toronto 2-1 in the American League, while Cincinnati beat Montreal 4-1 in the only National League game.

Curtis Wilkerson's double gave Texas a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning to give Hough a cushion that is enough for most no-hit pitchers. But in the sixth, Hough issued four walks, forcing in one run, and another came

across on the second of two passed balls by Texas catcher Don Slaught.

Mike Young doubled for Baltimore first hit with two outs in the seventh off reliever Dave Rozema. Murray's towering homer followed a leadoff walk to Cal Ripken Jr.

Rader said he would have left Hough in to try for a nine-inning no-hitter if Texas had built a big lead.

"But if we were within two or three runs either way, I would have made the same decision," he said. "Charlie has a lot of trouble in the wind, so it wasn't something that took us by surprise. When the game starts, you just hope the weather is favorable enough for him to throw strikes."

Hough said he had trouble with pitches other than the knuckler while battling wind gusts up to 29 mph and a game-time temperature hovering near the 40-degree mark. The game was halted briefly in the first inning because of a sudden snow squall.

"I was struggling," Hough admitted.

Hough walked two batters in each of the first two innings, but then retired 12 in a row before suddenly losing his control with two outs in the sixth.

After walking Ripken on a 3-1 pitch, Hough threw 12 consecutive balls to Murray, Fred Lynn and John Lowenstein, forcing in Ripken for a 1-1 tie.

Slaught, the new Texas catcher, then was charged with his second passed ball of the inning on the first pitch to Wayne Gross.

Hough got to home plate in time for the return throw from Slaught, but was fooled when Murray stayed upright and deftly avoided a sweeping tag.

"I goofed," Hough said. "I got a step too far, and Murray took a slow step behind me. Normally, a guy slides in that situation."

The Rangers tied it 2-2 in the eighth off winner Don Aase on singles by Wilkerson, Slaught and Pete O'Brien.

Tigers 5, Indians 4
Rookie third baseman Chris Pittaro had three singles and knocked in the tying run during Detroit's

two-run, game-winning rally in the eighth inning against Cleveland.

Red Sox 9, Yankees 2
Tony Armas, Dwight Evans and Jim Rice, who combined for 103 homers last season, knocked in six runs with one apiece for Boston against New York.

Armas, who led the American League with 43 homers in 1984, hit a two-run homer to tie the score in the second inning. Evans added a solo homer in the fifth and Rice hit a booming line drive to center field for a three-run homer in the sixth.

Royals 2, Blue Jays 1
Willie Wilson drilled a two-run double in the seventh inning to boost Kansas City over Toronto.

Stieb had blanked the Royals on three hits through six innings before Wilson's line drive was lost in the sun by George Bell. The hit knocked in Darryl Motley, who doubled, and Onix Concepcion, who was hit by a pitch.

Lady Rams Face Knights

SNOW HILL — Greene Central and Northern Nash will clash today for the championship of the Greene Central Holiday Softball Tournament which began yesterday.

Both the first and second rounds of play were completed on Monday.

In the opening round, South Lenoir topped Conley, 10-3. Greene Central beat Beddingfield, 16-2, North Lenoir downed Southern Wayne, 11-9 and Northern Nash trimmed Havelock 7-4.

In the second round, Conley beat Beddingfield, 10-6, and Havelock nipped Southern Wayne, 3-2, in the losers' bracket. Greene Central shut out South Lenoir, 7-0 and Northern Nash downed North Lenoir, 11-5, in the winners' bracket.

Today at 10 a.m., Beddingfield and Southern Wayne met for seventh place, Conley and Havelock clashed at 11 a.m. for fifth, South Lenoir and North Lenoir met at 12:30 p.m. for third and Greene and Northern Nash meet at 2 p.m. for the title.

Further details were not available.

Quartet In Golf Win

The team of Tommie Little, Perk Ashby, Don Cherry and Allen Hahn captured first place in a superball tournament held at Brook Valley recently.

They carded round of 58-60—118 over the 36-hole event.

Second place went to Ken Langley, Al Haverty, Bob Pinkston and Jim Lewis with a 61-59—120, while Dick Decker, Johnny Pinner, Rich Ardos and Mack Worley were third, also with a 60-60—120. A card draw broke the tie.

Several holes-in-one have been recorded lately at the club. Mike Kachmer made his first career ace on the 12th hole using an eight iron. He was playing with Robert Tamblin, Larry Fleigh and Dino Deangelis.

Charlotte Spain also had her first career hole-in-one on the 12th hole, hitting a seven iron. She was playing with Dick Spain, Paul White and Kathy Wiggins.

Bill Brannigan made an ace, his first, on the 18th hole with a four iron. He was with Ron Wing, Ron Irwin and Ed Serva.

A Jack and Jill tournament will be held on Sunday. Golfers should get up their own teams and sign up on the bulletin board by noon Friday. This is open to all Brook Valley members.

A Ladies Golf Clinic will held held next Monday and Tuesday. Sign up in the pro shop.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	0	0	0.000	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	1	0.000	1
New York	0	1	0.000	1
Toronto	0	1	0.000	1
West Division				
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
California	0	0	0.000	1 1/2
Chicago	0	0	0.000	1 1/2
Minnesota	0	0	0.000	1 1/2
Oakland	0	0	0.000	1 1/2
Seattle	0	0	0.000	1 1/2
Texas	0	1	0.000	1

Monday's Games
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 4, Texas 2
Boston 9, New York 2
Kansas City 2, Toronto 1

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Seaver 15-11) at Milwaukee (Haas 9-11)
Minnesota (Viola 18-12) at California (Witt 15-11) (n)
Oakland (Sutton 14-12) at Seattle (Moore 7-17) (n)

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Texas at Baltimore
Toronto at Kansas City (n)
Minnesota at California (n)
Oakland at Seattle (n)

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 1
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
St. Louis (Andujar 20-14) at New York (Gooden 17-9)
Pittsburgh (Rhodes 14-9) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 16-1)

Saturday's Games
San Diego (Hoyt 13-18) at San Francisco (Hammaker 2-0)
Atlanta (Mahler 13-10) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-7) (n)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-17) at Houston (Ryan 12-11) (n)

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Cincinnati
San Diego at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Houston (n)
Only games scheduled

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-Boston	62	16	795	—
x-Philadelphia	56	22	718	6
x-New Jersey	39	39	500	23
x-Washington	38	40	487	24
New York	24	54	308	38
Central Division				
y-Milwaukee	56	23	709	—
x-Detroit	42	36	538	13 1/2
x-Chicago	38	42	475	18 1/2
Cleveland	34	44	436	21 1/2
Atlanta	31	47	397	24 1/2
Indiana	22	57	278	34
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
y-Denver	51	27	654	—
x-Houston	45	33	577	6
x-Dallas	42	36	538	9
x-San Antonio	40	39	506	11 1/2
x-Utah	38	40	487	13
Kansas City	30	48	385	21
Pacific Division				
y-L.A. Lakers	58	20	744	—
x-Portland	39	39	500	19
x-Phoenix	34	45	430	24 1/2
Seattle	31	48	392	27 1/2
L.A. Clippers	29	49	372	29
Golden State	22	57	278	36 1/2

Monday's Game
Indiana 107, Chicago 103

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Washington
New Jersey at Cleveland
Boston at Philadelphia
Dallas at Kansas City
San Antonio at Houston
Detroit at New York
L.A. Clippers at Utah
Denver at L.A. Lakers
Phoenix at Portland

Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Detroit
New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at New Jersey
Washington at Milwaukee
Denver at L.A. Clippers

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Los Angeles at Houston (n)
Only games scheduled

USFL Standings

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Birmingham	5	2	0.714	175
Tampa Bay	5	2	0.714	175
New Jersey	4	3	0.571	172
Baltimore	3	3	0.500	166
Memphis	3	4	0.429	160
Jacksonville	2	5	0.286	158
Orlando	1	6	0.143	130
Western Conference				
Denver	5	2	0.714	161
Houston	5	2	0.714	161
Oakland	4	2	0.667	157
Arizona	4	3	0.571	142
Portland	3	4	0.429	141
San Antonio	3	4	0.429	141
Los Angeles	1	6	0.143	130

Monday's Game
Friday, April 12
San Antonio at Jacksonville

Saturday, April 13
Oakland at Birmingham

Sunday, April 14
Memphis at Baltimore
Orlando at Arizona
Portland at New Jersey
Los Angeles at Houston
Denver at Tampa Bay

Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent John Shelby, outfielder, to Rochester of the International League. Purchased the contract of Fritz Connally, third baseman, from Rochester.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Sent Rafael Lugo, pitcher, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Announced that they will not grant contracts to Craig Swan, pitcher, and Raulino Linares, outfielder.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Darnell Coles, infielder, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Larry Melbourne, infielder, on the 15-day injured-reserve list.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

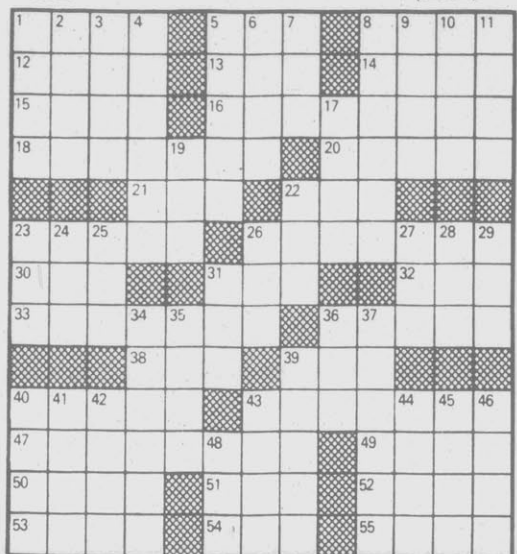
ACROSS
1 Colleen
5 Morning moisture
8 Taxi
12 Canadian prov.
13 Epoch
14 Olive genus
15 Domestic worker
16 Rattle-snake root
18 "— of Alcatraz"
20 Ancient: archaic
21 Gibbon
22 In favor of
23 Blase
26 American singer
30 Babylonian god
31 "Golden —"
32 — culpa
33 Cardinal
36 One of the Dwarfs
38 Mauna —
39 School of seals

40 City in New York
43 Setter, for one
47 Fabric pattern
49 Learning
50 River in France
51 Skill
52 Singer
53 Dregs
54 King, in Spain
55 Bambi, for one
DOWN
1 Mary's pet
22 Reimburse
19 Demented
23 Container
24 Donkey, in Paris
25 Defective bomb
26 Cape or fish
27 Mischiev-ous child
28 D.C. denizen
29 Doris or Dennis
31 Bikini top
34 Swords
35 Charged atoms
36 Biblical mountain
37 Confused
39 Devotion
40 Old Greek coin
41 Trevi fountain items?
42 Sea eagle
43 Cow house
44 U.S. Sec. of Trans.
45 Heraldic bearing
46 Equipment
48 Lend an — (listen)

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ATLI CAR PUBS
POON LIE ANOA
ORAD UNDERDOG
DEFOR SIRENS
STURDIER TWIN
PEN DENES ADO
ADDA REPLAYED
ELL TEAL
CRIES AGATES
UNDERCUT RANI
SPIN OLE IRON
HAGS WAR CASK

4-9



CRYPTOQUIP 4-9

DYUKZWJIS'U NYDZ VS KZW
JIQZ: "KZ NIU SV TIQTK!"

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — CHALLENGING LECTURE ON NUTRITION IS HARD TO DIGEST.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: N equals W

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

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FOCUS



Citizen Winston

On April 9, 1963, Congress gave its first award of honorary American citizenship — to Winston Churchill. Churchill developed his love of Havana cigars during a visit to Cuba to observe the Spanish-American war in the 1890s. In 1915, after 14 years in Parliament, Churchill regarded himself as a political failure. He told a friend, "I am finished," after he had recommended an attack on the Gallipoli peninsula during World War One, an attack that failed disastrously.

DO YOU KNOW — What country controlled the Gallipoli peninsula in 1915?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — John Hancock was the first person to sign the Declaration of Independence.

19-85

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

Astronaut Says Moon Convinced Him

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Eugene Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon, says the beauty of the view of Earth from the moon proved to him that God exists.

"What I saw was almost too beautiful to grasp," Cernan, 51, wrote in the April 13-19 issue of TV Guide.

"There was too much logic, too much purpose — it was just too beautiful to have happened by accident.

"It doesn't matter how you choose to worship God, or by whatever name you call him, but he has to exist to have created what I was privileged to see," Cernan said.

Cernan, who walked on the moon

during the Apollo 17 mission in December 1972, the last lunar voyage, said he and other astronauts suffered from the pressures of the space program.

Cernan's article appeared in conjunction with the broadcast of the CBS miniseries "Space."

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"MASK" PG-13
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10
"KING DAVID" PG-13

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES
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3:00-7:10-9:00
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
ENDS "AMADEUS" (PG)
THUR. 3:00 & 7:30 ONLY
PARK
51.00
ENDS ANYTIME
THURSDAY! "BREAKFAST CLUB" (R)
7:10 & 9:00

'Beverly Hills Cop' Box Office Take Climbs Into Range Of \$200 Million

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Beverly Hills Cop" climbed within a whisker of the \$200 million mark by piling up another \$3 million over the Easter weekend even though it made its debut 18 weeks earlier for the Christmas movie crowds.

Paramount's Eddie Murphy action comedy, playing on 1,070 screens, came in fourth at the box office over the weekend but boosted its total gross to \$199.8 million.

The revenue leader for the second week in a row was Warner Bros.' "Police Academy 2, Their First Assignment," with \$8.6 million in receipts on 1,613 screens for a \$23.8 million two-week gross.

"Mask," starring Cher, remained in second place with \$4.5 million on 1,023 screens compared to \$4.8 million the previous weekend at only 839 screens. The movie grossed \$20 million in its first five weeks.

"The Last Dragon," in third place, took in \$3.4 million at 1,037 screens compared to \$3.1 million the previous weekend at 1,039 theaters. The Tri-Star film has grossed \$9.8 million in three weeks.

In fifth place was "Porky's Revenge," a 20th Century-Fox release that collected \$2.6 million at 1,339 screens over the weekend for a three-week total of \$15.4 million.

"Friday the 13th, Part V, A New Beginning," dropped from a \$4 million take and third place the previous weekend to a \$2.5 million gross and sixth place this past weekend. The Paramount horror film has grossed \$17.7 million in three weeks.

Paramount's "Witness" starring Harrison Ford improved its standing in the box office race from 10th to seventh place and increased its weekend take to \$2.4 million on only 895 screens. The film has grossed almost \$50 million in nine weeks.

"Return of the Jedi," the second part of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy, stayed strong in its second

weekend of re-release, roping \$2 million at 894 screens. The 20th Century-Fox film that made \$252

million when it was released for 41 weeks two years ago has gathered \$6.5 million in two weeks, but it dropped from sixth place to eighth in the box office.

In ninth place was Academy Award-winning "Amadeus" from Orion, which pulled in almost \$2 million at 802 screens for a cumulative gross of \$40.5 million in 29 weeks.

Disney's dinosaur movie called "Baby" came in 10th, grossing \$1.8 million on 1,277 screens for a total of \$11 million in its three weeks of release.

Charlene Tilton Takes A Husband

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlene Tilton, who has portrayed Lucy Ewing on the top-rated CBS television series "Dallas" for the past seven years, is honeymooning with her second husband after an Easter Sunday wedding.

Miss Tilton, 25, and Domenick Allen, a singer, actor and composer who has toured extensively with flamboyant pianist Liberace, were married at the Church on the Way in Van Nuys.

Miss Tilton was previously married to country singer Johnny Lee. It was the first marriage for Allen, 27.

About 50 people attended the wedding, at which Miss Tilton's 2½-year-old daughter, Cherish, served as flower girl.

Miss Tilton's publicity firm, PMK, said Monday the couple was honeymooning at an undisclosed location.



EASTER WEDDING — "Dallas" star Charlene Tilton poses with her new husband, Domenick Alleng, shortly after their wedding on Easter Sunday. The couple was married in Van Nuys, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:00 News 9
7:30 Sale of the	1:30 As The World
8:00 Lucie Arnaz	2:30 Capitol
8:30 Movie	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 NewsCenter	4:00 Make A Deal
11:30 Movie	4:30 Happy Days
2:00 Nightwatch	5:00 L. Connection
WEDNESDAY	5:30 Peoples Court
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News 9
6:00 Carolina	6:30 News
8:00 Morning	7:00 Tic Tac Dough
8:25 Newsbreak	7:30 Sale of the
9:25 Newsbreak	8:00 D. Dare
10:00 Pyramid	9:00 Movie
10:30 Press Your	11:00 News 9
11:00 Price Is	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:00 Wheel of
7:00 Jeffersons	11:30 Scrabble
7:30 F. Feud	12:00 News
8:00 A. Team	12:30 Family Feud
9:00 Movie	1:00 Days Of Our
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wild
11:30 Tonight Show	3:00 Santa Barbara
12:30 D. Letterman	4:00 Whitney the
WEDNESDAY	4:30 Brady Bunch
5:30 N. Music	5:00 Gomer Pyle
6:00 Almanac	5:30 WKRP
7:00 Today	6:00 News
7:25 News	6:30 NBC News
7:50 Today	7:00 Jeffersons
8:25 News	7:30 F. Feud
8:50 Today	8:00 Highway to
9:00 Divorce C.	9:00 Facts of Life
9:30 Today	9:30 Sara
10:00 Divorce C.	10:00 St. Elsewhere
10:30 Stretch	11:00 News
11:00 Time Machine	11:30 Tonight Show
10:30 Sale of the	12:30 Letterman

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:30 Jeopardy
7:00 Wheel Fortune	11:00 Star Blitz
7:30 3's Company	11:30 Search Feud
8:00 3's A Crowd	12:00 Ryan's Hope
8:30 Who's the Boss	12:30 Loving
9:00 MacGruder &	1:00 All My
10:00 Moonlighting	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 G. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 He Man
WEDNESDAY	4:30 Dukes
5:00 Bullwinkle	5:30 Diff. Strokes
5:30 J. Swagart	6:00 News
6:00 News	6:30 News
6:15 News	7:00 Wheel Fortune
6:30 News	7:30 3's Company
6:45 News	8:00 Fall Guy
7:25 Action News	9:00 Dynasty
8:25 Action News	10:00 Hotel
9:00 Good Morning	11:00 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 Nightline
10:00 Alice	12:00 Harry O

Awards Scheduled For Stars And Nun

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra, actor Jimmy Stewart, humanitarian Mother Teresa, former test pilot Chuck Yeager and nine others will receive the nation's highest civilian award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

The 13, chosen by President Ronald Reagan, will be honored at a White House luncheon May 23, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday.

The honorees also include marine explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau for his contribution in the fields of education and science, and Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former ambassador to the United Nations, for her contributions to the security and national interests of the United States.

Crimestoppers

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

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Martin Center Offered Dreams To Elderly Faithful

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — The remaining residents of a church retirement center that officials say was built on faith have until July 1 to move out as the financially troubled facility prepares to close.

"I sold my house on the highway, and I came here to live," said Annie B. Dunn, 89, one of five women ages 75 to 92 still living at Santree Living Center on the outskirts of Williamston. In all, 17 residents remain.

"It was going to grow and grow. I thought this was it. Now I don't know where to go," Ms. Dunn said.

The center, started in 1980, was conceived as a retirement center with 100 apartments, 30 private cottages, a community center, a dining hall and a 120-bed health care facility.

It has been forced to close by poor management, church politics and a \$1 million debt, church leaders and the few remaining residents say.

It was to be built with gifts from

North Carolina members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) under the guidance of the National Benevolent Association, the church's social service arm.

In February, church officials said the center, with 15 cottages and 12 apartments, would be closed.

Eva Lee James said the NBA had promised to repay the full \$54,295 she and her husband paid for her Santree home in 1982. But she said the NBA will not pay her for appreciation or a \$139 monthly fee for maintenance and improvements.

"These people came on a dream," she said. "The dream did not materialize, but people have bought dreams before."

The Rev. James H. Bussell of First Christian Church in Williamston and a member of the Santree board of directors said the project was kept alive on little more than faith for almost five years. But the money needed to keep it going eventually ran out.

"I'm not sure we had an accurate

understanding of what it would cost in the beginning," Bussell said. "There has been a lot of money and a lot of effort put into Santree to try and stretch it out, give it time to work. We're talking about a \$1.6 million-to-\$1.7 million loss when we buy back all the units."

Robert Kintner, who was director of the project from 1976 to 1979 and a former minister at First Christian Church in Winston-Salem, said the idea for a retirement center began 25 years ago, but a split developed between church members in the Piedmont and the east.

In a narrow vote, an advisory committee chose the Williamston location rather than Greensboro or Winston-Salem.

"When that happened, it was like we lost the support of the Piedmont," said Kintner, now a minister of music in Kentucky. "It was a political struggle and one that never was resolved."

After Kintner's departure, marketing efforts stumbled and failed, said Betty Griffin, director of the Martin County Council on Aging. Expansion was put on hold.

"Poor management let the ball drop," said Mrs. Griffin, who helped promote the center. She said no effort was made to inform residents or the community about Santree's failing financial health.

"If somebody had noticed this who was in a position to do something about it," she said, "the direction could've been changed."

When the project could not attract outside investors, the NBA decided to close the center and sell off the property, said James White, who was hired in 1983 to help solve Santree's financial problems.

"If the loss was not written off, if the center was not sold, it was the feeling of the NBA that the debt would be increased at a substantial financial risk," White said.

Blast Tears Hole In Tanker's Side

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Two Korean men are missing and presumed dead today after a gasoline explosion ripped a 200-foot-wide hole in the side of a tanker, igniting a blaze that raged aboard the ship for two hours.

The blast on Monday aboard the Motor Vessel Fuji, a 590-foot Panamanian-registered carrier, occurred about 260 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., said Petty Officer Dan Larson, a spokesman at the Coast Guard's 5th District Headquarters here.

The tanker was en route to Venezuela after emptying its cargo of gasoline in New York City when

the explosion in a tank "blew about a 200-foot hole in the port side of the vessel" at about 11:30 a.m. Larson said.

"It had a crew of 29 people. Everybody was accounted for except two people who were in the area where the explosion occurred," he said.

Larson said the missing men "were apparently blown over the side in the blast," and a late-afternoon search by Coast Guard aircraft was fruitless.

The missing men are two Korean crewmen whose identities are being withheld pending notification of relatives, Coast Guard Lt. J. Bodenstadt said.

Crewmen were cleaning gasoline tanks when the explosion occurred, said Lt. Larry Williams of the Coast Guard Air Station in Elizabeth City, N.C. He said the two missing men were either in the tanks or near them when the explosion occurred.

The cleaning procedure produces a fine spray that can ignite the gasoline residue that remains in the tank, he said.

Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. of New York City, the ship's American agent, dispatched a tug from Curtis Bay Towing Co. to the Fuji at 9:00 p.m. Monday. It will take about 40 hours to reach the damaged tanker, said Bodenstadt.

"At this time we're just standing by, waiting for the tug," Larson said. "The Fuji will be taken to Norfolk, but that's about all I know at this point."

Larson said the other 27 crewmen, most of whom are also Koreans, were uninjured. A fire raged aboard the Fuji for more than two hours before it was extinguished by the crew about 2 p.m.

Body Of Florida Man Discovered

MILLS RIVER, N.C. (AP) — Henderson County Sheriff officials said a Florida man was shot to death and another man wounded early Monday outside a Mills River home that burned to the ground.

Dr. H.B. Norton said Thomas Everett Drewry, 32, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., was found dead outside of the house. Norton was to perform an autopsy.

Capt. Tom Hatchett of the Henderson County Sheriff's Department said the department received a call at 6:20 a.m. by a woman with reports of a fire and gunfire.

Hatchett said upon arrival, a firefighter found the body while battling the blaze.

Conley Davis Jr., 27, was taken to Pardee Hospital with a head wound that was not from a gunshot.

Sheriff officials said the case is still under investigation.

FORECAST FOR WED., APRIL 10, 1985

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings you the chance to discuss expansive plans with associates and get them to go along with your views, while later you are apt to alienate others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have fine ideas for expansion and should impart them to partners, but be sure to use accepted methods.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can handle regular affairs more easily now, but later don't argue over any business deals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You get fine support from an associate in the morning, for some good project, then quietly work out every angle of it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You can make fine progress in work that interests you in the morning, but later don't talk over your techniques.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Early plan for the evening's entertainment, but tonight do not demand your own way with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early do something at home that can bring greater devotion to you and ensure security there for some time to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find it easier to express yourself well where most necessary in the morning, then later be tactful and diplomatic with everyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get a new conception about finances and then you know how to make more and save more as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) See to it that you get enough for your needs but don't impose on benefactors too much. Be with kin or close friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make arrangements with fine friends who can help you to gain what you desire, but later carry through with important work.

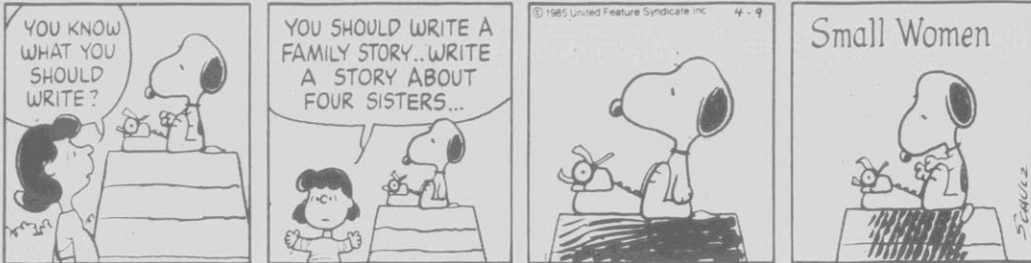
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into that group affair in the morning, but later work out the details all by yourself. A good friend can help you make progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get into career work most efficiently now, but later don't do anything that could spoil your reputation.

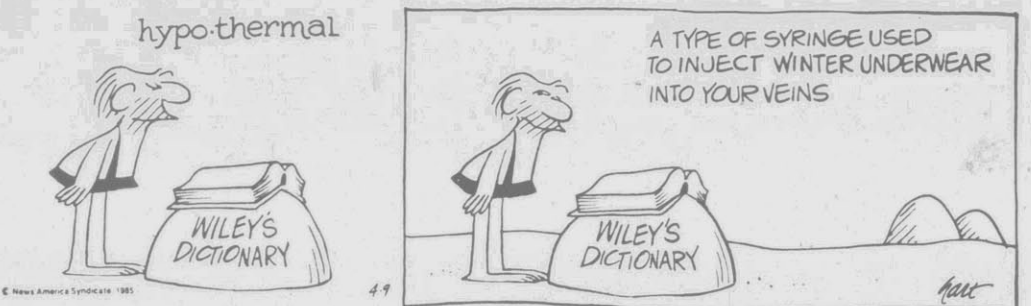
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will view all others in a charming and friendly light and should be encouraged in this. The education should be slanted along lines where such an attitude is a prerequisite. One who can solve problems and enigmas.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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PEANUTS



B.C.



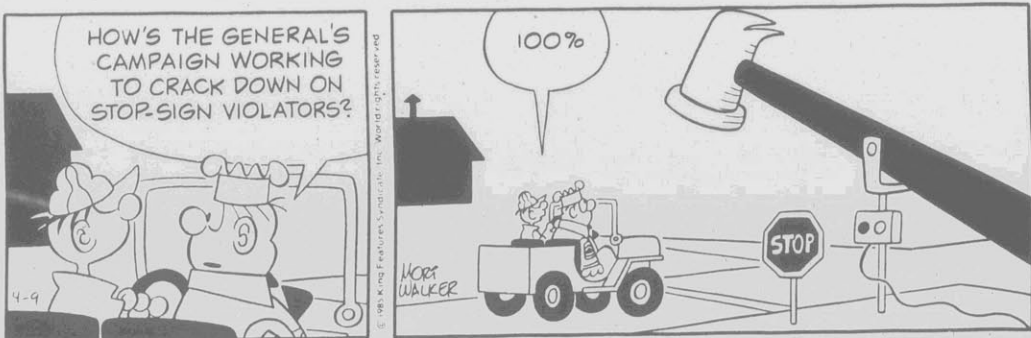
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



**GOREN
BRIDGE**

By **CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF**

1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

STANDOFF IN CANADA

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 1 NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

One of the strangest results we have seen in many years of bridge occurred recently in a tournament in Canada. Among those involved were our good friends Peggy and Gerry Fried of Eggertsville, N.Y.

The bidding shown occurred at the table where Gerry held the East hand. Both North and South took unusual positions in the bidding, and the result was a rather conservative contract of one no trump on a combined count of 27 HCP.

Against one no trump West led a top of nothing club. East did not like his side's chances of defeating the contract, but certainly diamonds seemed to offer the best chance for some tricks. So he rose with the ace of clubs and banged down the ten of diamonds — down one.

At the table where Peggy held the South cards, the auction started off in a more sensible fashion, but then went off the rails. As a result, North-South reached a slam on this sequence:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Against six no trump West elected to lead the queen of diamonds. Declarer did not like her contract even after this favorable lead. She won the king of diamonds and, thanks to the favorable breaks in the major suits, collected 11 tricks for down one.

When the team compared scores after the match, East-West proudly claimed 50 points on the board. "Push," said Mrs. Fried serenely.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

074 Miscellaneous

ALADDIN, 16,500 BTU Kero-sene heater, 1 month old. \$60. 746-2300.

ALUMINUM ROOF COATING, 5 gallon, \$19.75. Mobile home skirting, \$3.69. Builders Bargain Center, 758-7061.

ANTIQUE SAFE, 1000 pounds, heavy and water proof. Will deliver. 752-4574.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also driveway work.

CARPET REMNANTS just received large shipments. Choose from more than 1500 remnant for dorms, that extra room. Always 1st quality at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS gynecac set 1500 with accessories. \$175. 355-2767.

FOR SALE: Rhodes Electric Stage Piano, \$640. JVC Stereo System complete, \$255. York Stereo System with built-in equalizer, \$300. Call Provident Finance, Monday-Friday, 756-5609.

GEORGE SUMERLIN Furniture Stripping, repairs and refinishing. Pictolus Highway, 752-3509.

GRANDFATHER Clock sale. Howard-Miller, Ridgeway, Penn and Seth Tins. 50-95% off. Piano and Organ Distributors, Greenville, 355-6002.

INSTANT CASH LOANS ON BUYING V's, Stereos, cameras, typewriters, gold & silver, anything else of value. Southern Gun & Pawn Shop, 752-2454.

LEATHER COAT with silver fox collar, size 12 and beige equipment. 758-1314.

LIKE NEW, 2 formal dresses, size 10, 1 aqua, 1 rose colored, both \$75 each. Call Melanie 752-1600.

METAL DETECTORS. Treasures Hunters, Save \$100 on a Garrett Freedom 2 Baker's Sport Equipment, 758-8840.

MILLER'S yellow collar and cabbage plants. New location. Call anytime, 355-6360.

ONE PLANK HOME to be moved, has new roof, needs remodeling; \$1500 or best offer. Serious inquiries only. 1-524-4098 after 5 p.m.

ONE USED 7' x 7' spa - hot tub. Holds 6, self contained, \$2400. Call deliver. Call 752-1232 days or 756-5097.

POOL TABLE clearance - Save. 8 foot steel pool tables. Only 12 left. \$400. Call 1-800-722-1636. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

REGULATION POOL TABLE, 1 1/2" slate. \$450. Call 752-1904 after 6 p.m.

REPOSSESSED --- Electrolux vacuums, shampooers and up- rights. Call Dealer 756-6711.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUGS! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Top Company.

SHINGLES, \$17.50 Square; Rejected Plywood by Unit 1/2" \$4.50, 5/8" \$5.50, 3/4" \$6.50. Complete line of building materials. Builders Bargain Center, 758-7061.

SIX HUNDRED 24"x33" Oak Skids, 4"x4" runners, \$2.50 each delivered. 752-4151.

STORE FIXTURES and silk screen equipment for sale. 756-4001.

TIME SHARE Bahamas vacation for sale. Call 825-9492.

TOP SOIL, fill sand, rock and mortar sand. Ernest Sutton, call 758-5998.

WEDDING DRESS for sale, size 11/12, \$75. Double paneled bronze storm door, \$50. 756-7165.

WHITE ELECTRIC STOVE, \$100. Couch, \$40. Kitchen table, \$45. Mattress with liner, \$40. 752-7021.

18" AVOCADO Refrigerator, \$200. 758-0180, after 5 p.m.

2 CEMETERY PLOTS for sale at Pinewood Memorial Park. Price negotiable. 752-5999.

7" VELVET COUCH, like new, \$290. Simmons sleep sofa, corduroy, \$75. 756-1098.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

ASSUME LOAN on three bedroom, 2 bath, 12x70 mobile home. Set up in mobile home park. \$295 and move in with approved credit. Call John's Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass - See Johnny L. Jackson 756-4687.

CLEARANCE SALE. New 14x70, 2 bedroom Shultz. Invoice plus 10%. Free delivery and setup. Down payment \$495 plus tax. Johnny's Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass - See Johnny L. Jackson 756-4687.

JOHNNY'S MOBILE HOMES 264 Bypass See Johnny L. Jackson 756-4687

For all your mobile home needs.

LIKE NEW 14x70 - 1982 Havelock, 2 bedroom. Free delivery and setup. Only \$295 and assume loan. Can be seen at Johnny's Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass - See Johnny L. Jackson 756-4687.

LIKE NEW inside and out, 2 bedroom mobile home with air. Already set up (anchored and underpinned). Call Gene at 756-9667 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Take over payments. 756-3056.

NO DOWN PAYMENT with approved credit. 1982 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer and dryer, partially furnished, wall to wall carpet. Call after 6 p.m. 756-8268.

1974 ANDOVER, 12x65, partially furnished, back deck, storage building, central heat and air, Shady Knoll. Price negotiable. Call 752-4745.

1974 FAIRVIEW mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. For more information call 756-9883.

1974 RITZCRAFT, 12x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully furnished except 1 small bedroom, washer and dryer, priced to sell \$7,500. Call anytime 758-0360.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**ROOFING**

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

WANTED:

MACHINIST HELPER AND WELDER

756-5989

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 FESTIVAL 12 x 70, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, in excellent condition and location. 756-8657, after 4 p.m.

1974 VOGUE mobile home, 2 bedroom, good condition, asking \$3800. Will negotiate. Call 793-4960.

1977 CONNER mobile home, central heat and air. Assume payments. For more information, call 756-3692.

1981 CHAMPION, 55 x 12, excellent condition, like new, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$8200. Call after 2 p.m. 752-0193.

1983 SUMMIT, 14 x 70. Call 746-2929.

1983 14x70 Merrill, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, Duke insulation package, \$2500 down and assume payments. 758-4594.

1985 14 WIDE, payments as low as \$151.88. Greenville volume dealer. Thomas' Mobile Home Sales. Across from Airport. 752-6068.

40x12 UNIVERSAL mobile home, unfurnished except for appliances, setup in Evans Mobile Home Park, Winterville. \$6500. Call 946-8463.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance - the best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

INVENTORY CLEARANCE Sale. New pianos \$888, used organs \$495. New Grand Piano \$495, used Steinway grand \$1995. All grand piano clocks half-price from \$495. Piano and Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

PEARL DRUM SET, 5 drums, two cymbals, hi hat, excellent condition. 756-5770.

081 INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE TENNIS LESSONS. All ages. Beginners through advanced. Call 758-6096.

082 LOST AND FOUND

\$100 REWARD for black and white spayed female cat, name, Dinky. No front claws, believed to have been given to someone in this area March 10th. No questions asked, matter fully closed when cat is returned to legal owner. Owner has pictures of cat. 752-5267.

\$150 REWARD for safe return of large blue male Persian cat named Nikko, strayed from Elm Street, between Oak and Elm Tuesday night. Indoor cat. No collar. 752-6165.

085 Loans And Mortgages

CASH PAID for existing residential mortgages. Call Rusty days, 1-792-5059 or nights, 1-792-4967.

093 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 756-4015.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Washington beauty salon. Nice, clean 6 station shop with room for more dry booths. Very good location. Call 946-6316 or 946-8997 for more details.

JUST REDUCED and priced to sell. Local Motorcycle franchise with inventory. Completely remodeled building with approximately 4000 square feet. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

\$500-\$700-\$900 PER WEEK Clean Water House is looking for dealers. Full-time/part-time depending on area. Call Collect person to person for Mr. Rich for details 615-982-0395.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-5503, Farmville.

100 REAL ESTATE

FOR LEASE: Building on 264 By Pass, next to Kentucky Fried Chicken. 746-6127.

15,000 SQUARE FOOT Warehouse, with 2 offices and restroom available with 60 day notice. \$1500 per month. West 9th Street, Greenville, Call 752-1232, days or 756-5097 nights.

102 Commercial Property

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, 1302 Powell Street Greenville, fully carpeted, \$23,500. \$1175 down, payments approximately \$250. 746-6555.

BETHEL, located at 318 South James Street, 1431 feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dishwasher, refrigerator. Priced to sell at \$28,000. Call D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**109 Houses For Sale**

BETHEL, 401 Railroad Street, 2 story, 1287 feet, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Needs a little fixing up. Priced to sell at \$21,000. Call D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

BY OWNER Located directly behind VFW post on Mumford Road. City water, new septic tank, new plumbing, carpeting and vinyl flooring. 3 bedroom, \$20,000 firm. 752-7322 after 6.

CLUB PINES, 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Circle Drive. Circle to all shopping. 756-8737.

CLUB PINES, exceptional 4 bedroom traditional. Family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 1/2 baths, dining room. Spotless throughout. \$95,900. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

COUNTRY SQUIRE. Country says it best! Nice 3 bedroom ranch home. Great room plan with fireplace, family size kitchen, fenced corner yard with storage building. Reduced to \$27,500. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or Harry Middleton, 756-4172.

EXPERIENCED real estate agent wanted. Call Foursite Realty, 355-7300. Confidential.

FMHA LOAN Assumption. No down payment, monthly payment of \$170 or less if you qualify. 3 bedrooms, brick and garage. Quinn Realty, 355-6258.

GRIMESLAND. Loan assumption possible on this modular home in the country on almost 1 acre of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, seller will consider trade for single wide, \$36,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

NEW LISTING. Tucker Estates. An immaculate contemporary in a delightful neighborhood. You will really like it! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, beautiful kitchen, patio, double garage. Pay the equity and assume the FHA loan. \$86,900. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5710.

NO MONEY DOWN! FMHA loan. Payments could be as low as \$150. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Heath Realty Co., 355-7335.

PRICE REDUCED - Singletree - Well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch style washer, refrigerator, location with extra large backyard. Now \$46,600. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or David Heniford, 758-0180.

ROWNETREE WOODS

Greenville's newest townhome community is now under construction. Affordable two and three bedroom townhomes with 95% financing available. Call today for details. Jane Warren at 758-6050 or 758-7029 and Will Reid at 758-6050 or 756-4466.

COLLICE C. MOORE & ASSOCIATES

110 South Evans Greenville, NC 758-6050

113 Land For Sale

100'x200' LOTS on Highway 11 in Pleasant Ridge Subdivision between Ayden and Grifton. 10 minutes from Greenville. \$6500. Call 1-638-5276 days; 1-633-6058 nights.

115 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS. Located near Burroughs Wellcome. We also have other lots available. Financing available. Low down payments. Call 756-7951 or 756-8516 days.

GREENWOOD FOREST subdivision, 100'x203', wooded lot just off Stanfordsburg Road, Winterville School District. \$9000. Call D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

LARGE LOTS for sale: close to Greenville. Call 757-1365, nights and weekends. 1-975-3240.

LOT FOR SALE: Bayside Shores, Washington, 101' x 237'. \$39,500. Call 756-2225.

12 + or - ACRES, Ramoth Road, reasonable. Perked and ready to go. MORCO, 752-5019 and 752-3856, anytime.

121 Apartments For Rent

A BRAND NEW 2 bedroom apartment. Available now. Located 1/2 mile from Pitt James Street, 1431 feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dishwasher, refrigerator. Priced to sell at \$28,000. Call D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**UNIVERSITY NURSING CENTER OF GREENVILLE**

A long term care nursing facility offers a challenging career opportunity for a social worker with the following skills:

BS degree in social work with 1 year experience preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. If you strive for excellence:

Call 758-7100

Or send resume to University Nursing Center Rt. 1 Box 21 Greenville, NC 27834

Attention: Administrator.

ECONOMY MINI STORAGE

New addition, 1 month free rent

Example: 8 x 10, \$22 per month

You pay \$66 for 3 months, 4th month free

757-0373

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**Technical Secretary**

Part-time Excellent opportunity exists for technical secretary in the Greenville, NC sales office of a large multi-line Insurance Company. Accurate transcription and typing skills required. Ability to cordially meet the public, previous insurance knowledge. Computer training helpful. Salary based on qualifications, 20 hours per week.

Send resume to Personnel Manager

P.O. Box 30000 Raleigh, NC 27612

EOE

2109 Houses For Sale

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BY OWNER Located directly behind VFW post on Mumford Road. City water, new septic tank, new plumbing, carpeting and vinyl flooring. 3 bedroom, \$20,000 firm. 752-7322 after 6.

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Firefighters To Flood Lake Phelps Area

By RICK SCOPPE
Associated Press Writer
CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — Eastern North Carolina firefighters today planned to flood parts of a 93,000-acre wildfire that was "mostly contained" and hoped possible wind shifts would not push the flames over fire lines, officials said.

"Today's planned activities include flooding areas south of Lake Phelps in an attempt to extinguish ground fire which is still burning along Keep Road where several houses were lost late Sunday night," North Carolina Forest Service spokesman Larry Such said early today.

"On the northeastern section crews with heavy equipment will widen the fire break along Northern Road and Chinquapin Road. Forces on the southern perimeter of the fire will continue to man irrigation systems and patrol lines that were established yesterday."

Such said more state personnel and an additional 120 Marines from Camp Lejeune would be used to fight the fires.

"Right now we are basically trying to finish up getting the fire contained in the area ... and get into controlling it in spots," Tom Smith of the North Carolina Forest Service said Monday night.

Smith said firefighters kept the fire from spreading outside its 70-mile perimeter Monday, except for 2,500 acres that burned in the Pungo National Wildlife Refuge south of Pungo Lake and 2,000 acres charred near Elizabeth City.

Forestry service workers kept watch for wind shifts forecast for the fire area.

The blaze "still poses a threat to unburned adjacent areas," said E.F. Corn, spokesman for the state

Forest Service. "The perimeter of the fire is approximately 70 miles. About 75 percent of this area contains ground fire.

"Mostly contained" means it is not spreading," Corn said. "We think we have it down ... It's really too smoky to see the area yet. The fire didn't spread too much last night. When the fire is controlled, it will probably take many weeks to mop it up."

Fire damages across the state, including forest fires that burned more than 7,000 acres last week in western North Carolina, totaled at least \$4.6 million.

Such, working at the Scranton command post in Hyde County, said the boundaries of the fire lay along the southern shore of Lake Phelps, along the eastern shore of Pungo Lake, along the northern shore of Alligator Lake and as far east as the Alligator River, southwest of Gum Neck Landing.

In the Lake Phelps area, several

mobile homes melted down to their frames. One house had been burned to the ground, only its chimney remaining, and next to the home a fiberglass boat stood melted in two.

Up the road, an injured deer sat in an abandoned field charred by the fire.

"The animals are scared to death," Smith said. "They've been on the roads ... That's the only place they can avoid the burning. We've had a lot of singed animals ... They have found an injured bear. I don't know whatever happened to it."

Obie Willingham, a forest service records officer, said the state Forest Service ordered no evacuations Monday, but some families that felt threatened left their homes.

"We've had some of the most erratic fire behavior we've ever had," Willingham said.

Washington County Sheriff's Chief Deputy James Peal said he knew of at least two families in the Lake

Phelps area that abandoned their homes Monday.

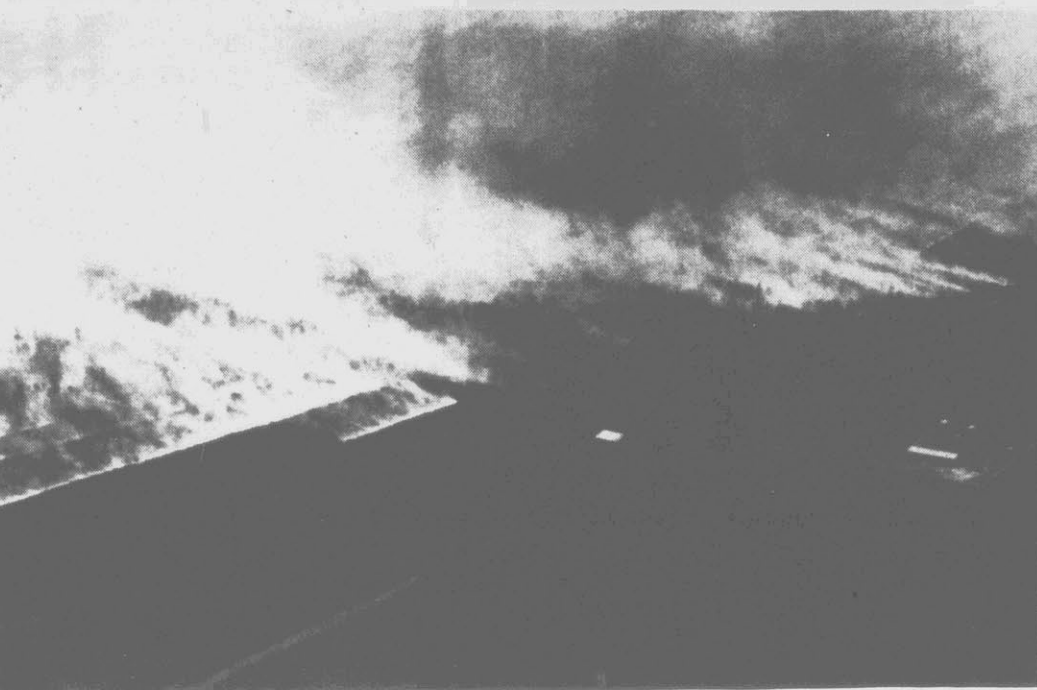
"They just moved out and said they couldn't tolerate it anymore because this happens about every two years," Peal said.

He said some area landowners were allowed to return to their homes Monday, but most of them returned to nothing.

"Everything was just completely burned up. (But) some of the places the fire just went around," Peal said.

Laura Olds, a dispatcher for the Tyrrell County Sheriff's Department, said at least two families were evacuated Monday but returned to their homes by nightfall.

State Secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety Joseph Dean said the fires were the worst in the state since 1963. Willingham said he remembered a fire that took a month to control in 1981 after it burned 12,000 acres.



STILL BURNING — A fire ravages a section of forest west of Elizabeth City Monday. More than 93,000 acres of land has been burned over in eastern North Carolina since Saturday. Firefighters said today the fires were "mostly contained" but they planned to keep up efforts to extinguish the final hot spots. (AP Laserphoto)

Tank Trucks Bring Sense Of Security

WEWONA, N.C. (AP) — As military helicopters flew overhead, dumping thousands of gallons of water near his farm, Wade Hubers stopped to ponder the wildfire edging toward his home.

"I don't worry 'til I have to," he said. "I'm concerned now. I get worried when the time gets right."

Hubers, 37, was standing near the smoky, smelly brushfire about a mile from his home in rural Hyde County. His frightened mother was inside the house, listening to the radio. His brother, who lives in a nearby mobile home, had already left.

Two large tanker trucks for water were parked in their front lawn. To the Hubers family, they meant security. On Monday afternoon, however, as the fire continued to rage over 90,000 acres, no one was especially confident.

"Like anything, you learn to accept it," Hubers said. "You know it's a danger that you live with."

About 20 miles down the road, Gerald Allen was sitting in his pickup truck. He had been watching the same fire edge closer to his farm for two days.

"There's really nothing you can do," said Allen, chairman of the Washington County Board of Commissioners.

The scene was much the same Monday across large portions of Hyde, Washington and Tyrrell counties. Firefighters fought the sprawling blaze. Everyone else watched and waited.

Longtime residents of the area — located between Greenville and the Pamlico Sound — remember previous fires. In 1981 Hubers lost cattle to a fire that scorched 12,000 acres. In 1963 he was out of school for six weeks fighting a similar blaze.

"We have these every three or four years," Allen said.

On Monday, some area residents doused their homes with water. Those with tractors dug ditches hoping to halt the path of the blaze.

As with many natural disasters, the unpredictable nature of the fire seemed to stir the greatest fear.

"I went to bed and didn't know where I was going to wake up," said Ann Bell, who runs a small restaurant near Leechville. Although her home and business are at least 10 miles from the fire, Bell could see it on the horizon from her doorstep.

"The whole sky was just red, almost as far as you could see," she said.

"What we need now," Allen said, "is about four good days of rain."

Poisoning

EDWARDS, Miss. (AP) — A 20-year-old woman accused of killing her father and trying to kill her mother with arsenic is being held without bond on charges of murder and aggravated assault.

Andrea Brown, who is being held at Hinds County Detention Center, poisoned her parents because they objected to the man she was dating, said Undersheriff J.W. Stevens.

Andrew Lee Brown, 57, and his 47-year-old wife Mattie Brown, both of Edwards, apparently ate soup and gelatin dessert laced with rat poison last month, Stevens said.

IN THE STATE

Corn said 25 structures, including 12 to 15 homes, had burned, but no injuries were reported.

About 400 firefighters worked on the fire, and 25 bulldozers and five helicopters were used, along with scout planes and other equipment, Corn said. Ten Marines from Camp Lejeune also were dispatched Monday night, Smith said.

Damages totaled \$4 million from last week's forest fires in eight western North Carolina counties — Caldwell, Burke, Polk, Wilkes, McDowell, Alexander, Rutherford and Jackson, said Chrystal Stowe, spokesman for the state Emergency Management Division in Raleigh.

In the east, assessment teams totaled \$665,000 in damages in Washington County alone, Ms. Stowe

said. The fires started Saturday and spread at the whim of whipping winds that gusted above 20 mph. The eastern fires started shortly after forest fires burned more than 7,000 acres of steep terrain in western North Carolina.

The blazes in Washington, Tyrrell and Hyde counties were visible 40 miles away, and ash traveled 20 miles.

On uninhabited Roper Island — between the Intercoastal Waterway and the Alligator River — a large block of woodland, swamp and marsh burned in a southerly direction. Such said helicopters and a tanker dropped water and fire retardant on the blaze to contain it.

Attention Greenville Citizens Special Call Meeting PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by Methodist Retirement Homes, Inc. whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit to operate a retirement home on a portion of the Brown farm located south of the Tar River, north of Third Street, and west of Hickory Street. The property is zoned R-6.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, April 18, 1985, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

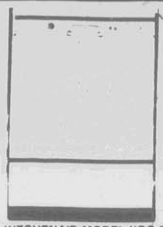
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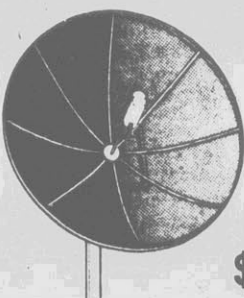
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ALL THIS WEEK!

Greenville TV & Appliance Center Celebrates its 33rd year in business. During their 2-week Anniversary Celebration, April 4th through April 13th, they are reducing their entire stock to offer you the lowest prices in their entire 33 year history. You are invited to come in and help them celebrate during this gala event. They'll be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

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Sale Price Ea. Flex® shampoo, conditioner; formula choice. 20 oz.*
*Fl. oz.
Limit 2



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Ea.

Sale Price Ea. Downy® fabric softener in 64-fl. oz. bottle.

Limit 2



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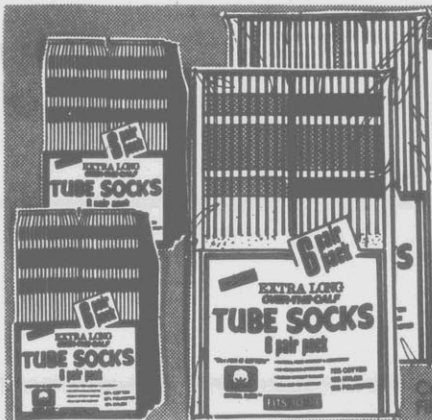
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Fit Sizes 10-13



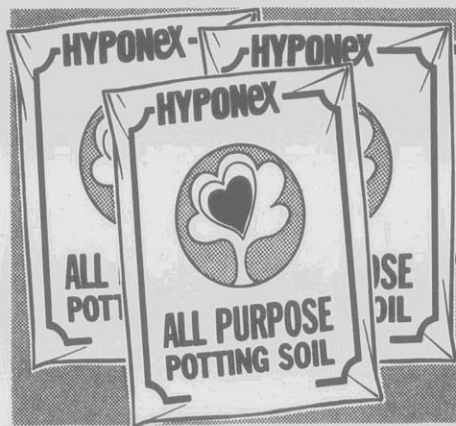
\$2

Pkg.

Sale Price Pkg. Wella®
16-oz.* shampoo and
4½-oz.** styling
mousse.

*Fl. oz. **Net wt.

Limit 2 Pkgs.



1.57

Bag

Save 33%. Our 2.37
Bag. 20-lb. potting
soil; all purpose.

*Net wt.



1.77

Ea.

Sale Price Ea. 12-oz.*
Krylon® spray; primer
or choice of colors.

*Net wt.

3.47

Save 30%. Our 4.97 Ea. Twin-size flat or fitted sheets of easy-care polyester/cotton. Pretty pastel colors and white.

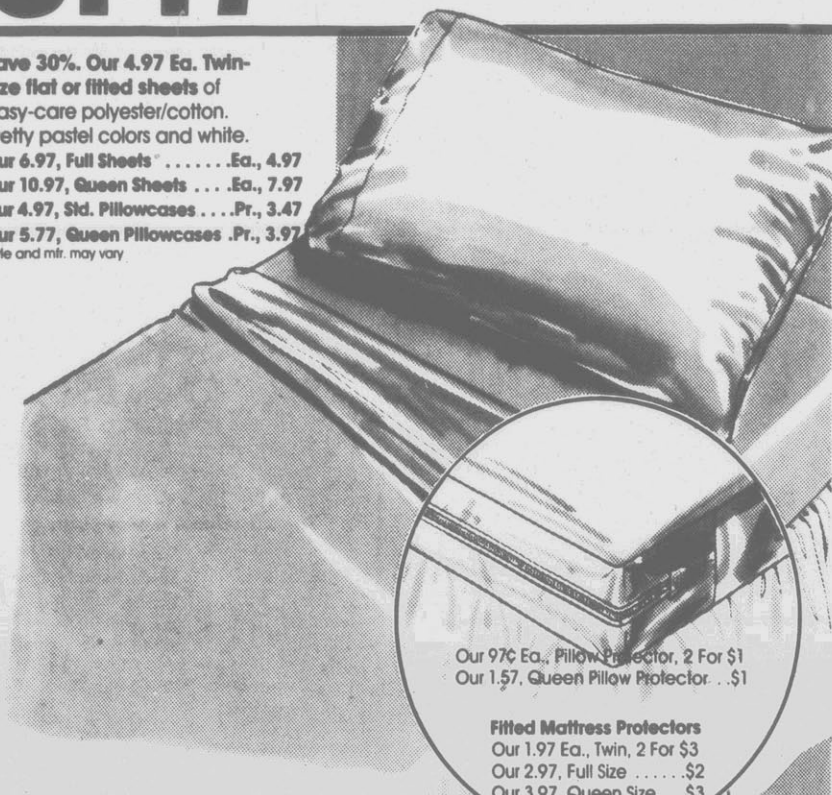
Our 6.97, Full Sheets Ea., 4.97

Our 10.97, Queen Sheets . . . Ea., 7.97

Our 4.97, Std. Pillowcases . . . Pr., 3.47

Our 5.77, Queen Pillowcases . Pr., 3.97

Style and mtr. may vary



Our 97¢ Ea., Pillow Protector, 2 For \$1
Our 1.57, Queen Pillow Protector . . \$1

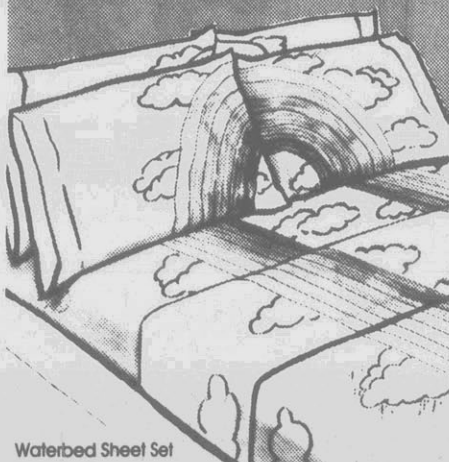
Fitted Mattress Protectors

Our 1.97 Ea., Twin, 2 For \$3

Our 2.97, Full Size \$2

Our 3.97, Queen Size . . . \$3

Queen/King Waterbed Comforter, 29.88



Waterbed Sheet Set

19.88

Special Purchase* "Canadian Sun-set" waterbed sheet set includes 2 pillowcases. Of easy-care polyester/cotton; queen or king size.

*Limited quantities available



Our 29.97, Full Set* 22.97

Our 39.97, Queen Set* 29.97

*With 1 Flat, 1 Fitted Sheet; 2 Pillowcases

14.97

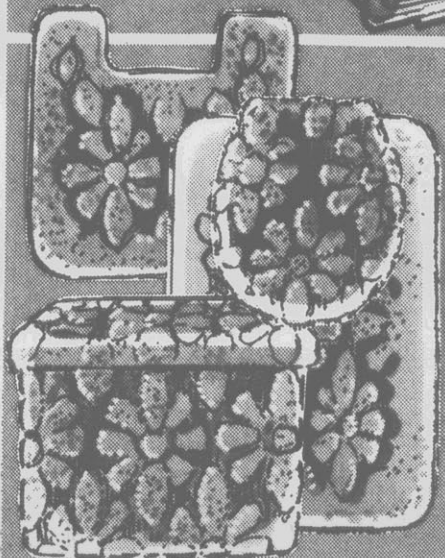
Save 25%. Our 19.97 Set. Percale twin-size sheet set with 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet, pillowcase. Of soft polyester/cotton blend.

5.47

Save 21%. Our 6.97 Ea. "Pima" cotton bath towels. Soft and thirsty towels of durable, easy-care cotton. In vibrant colors that help decorate and beautify your bathroom. 25x50" size.

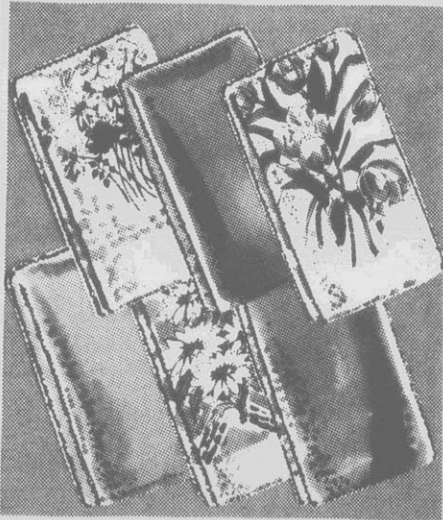
Our 2.47, 13x13" Washcloth1.97

Our 4.97, 16x28" Hand Towel ...3.97



10.97

Save 31%. Our 15.97. 5-pc. bath set with 20x30" rug, 20x22" contour, lid cover, 2-pc. tank set. Sculptured polyester. Colors.



2 For \$5

Save 37%. Our 3.98 Ea. Bath towels. Absorbent polyester/cotton blends. Hemmed ends for a neat appearance. Prints, colors. 22x42".

16.88 To 32.96

16.88

A. Save 23%. Our 21.97. 26" table lamp with wood block base, fabric-over-vinyl shade.
Bulb not included

19.88

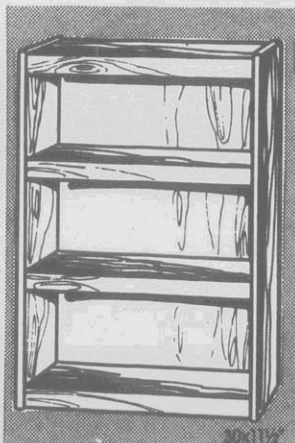
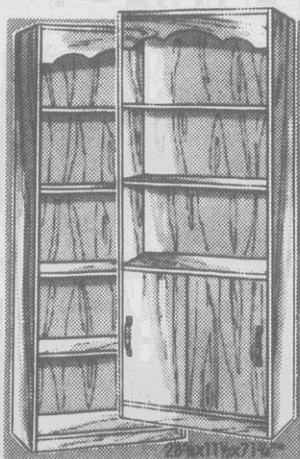
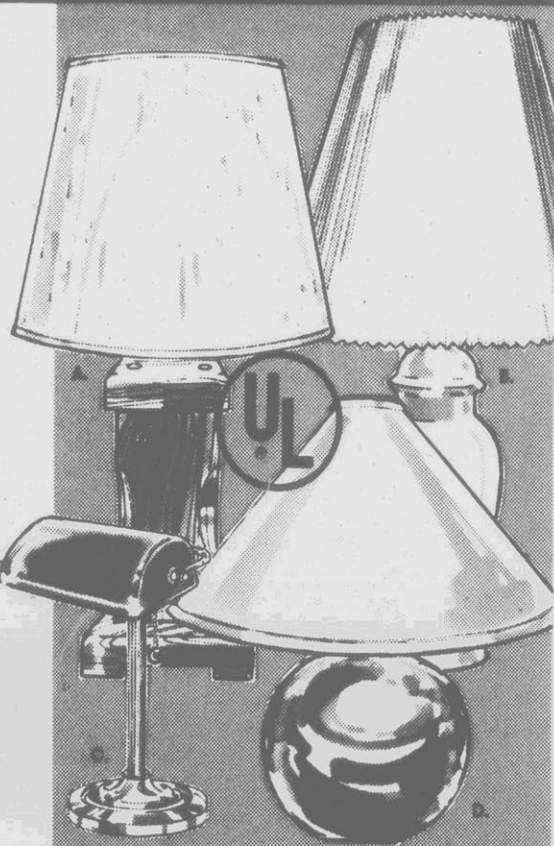
B. Our 22.88. 27" ceramic ginger jar lamp accented with pleated vinyl shade. Colors.
Bulb not included

28.96

C. Save 21%. Our 36.96. Desk/table lamp with adjustable glass brass-tone shade. 15" tall. Colors.
Bulb not included

32.96

D. Save 32%. Our 48.96. 18" contemporary table lamp; ceramic ball, fabric shade.
Bulb not included



49.88

Save 28%-31%. Our 69.88-72.88 Ea. Bookshelves; oak look.

*Approx. size; Mfr. may vary

45.88

Save 23%. Our 59.88. 3-shelf bookcase in handsome oak finish.

Mfr. may vary

38.88

Microwave oven cart with shelf and door. On casters. Oak finish.

25% OFF

Our 9.97-
29.97

7.48 To 22.48

Stunning collection of door and wall mirrors to accent any room in your home. Choose from many beautiful styles to give your room that special touch.

16x24" or 16x23" Oval Mirror . . 7.47

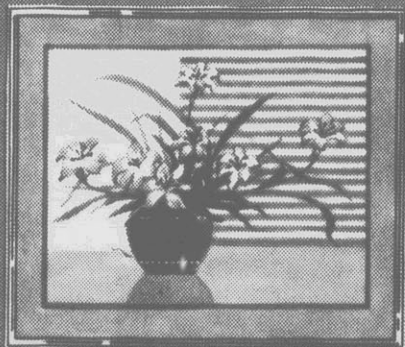
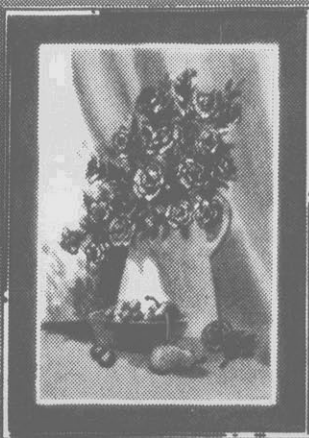
14x54" Rectangular Or Oval . 11.98

19x23"* Framed Mirror 13.18

14x54" Beveled Door Mirror . 14.23

17x27" Oak-framed Mirror . . 22.48

*Approx.; Mfr. may vary



13.48

Sale Price Each. 22x28" framed pictures give a finishing touch to decorating. Chrome- or brass-tone frame to fit any decor style.

Mfr. may vary

REBATES FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC® HOUSEWARES

44.97 K mart®
Sale Price
— 5.00 Less
Factory Rebate

39.97 Your Net Cost
After Rebate

Convenient energy-saving toaster oven with broiler, slide-out toast rack, full-view glass door.

22.66 K mart®
Sale Price
— 7.00 Less
Factory Rebate

15.66 Your Net Cost
After Rebate

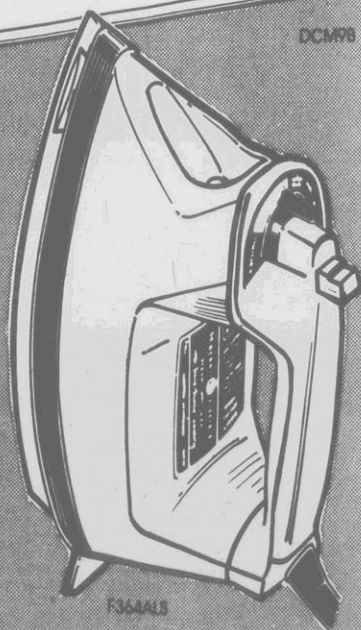
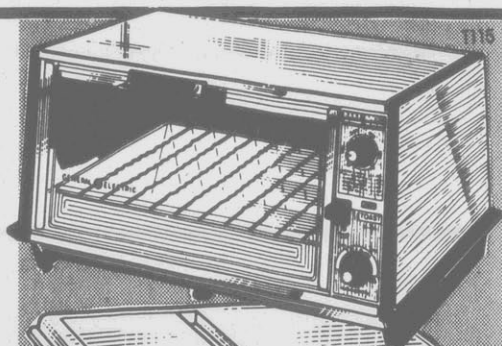
10-cup drip coffeemaker for morning-fresh coffee features space-saving design, carafe type basket.

17.88 K mart®
Sale Price
— 2.00 Less
Factory Rebate

15.88 Your Net Cost
After Rebate

Light 'N Easy® steam/dry iron with SilverStone® nonstick coating for easier ironing.**

**Du Pont Reg. TM
Rebates limited to mfr.'s stipulation



19.97

Sale Price. FryDaddy® electric deep fryer fries 4 generous servings. Non-stick, wipe-clean surface.



**\$5 REBATE + \$5 BONUS
FROM CONAIR®**

23.97 K mart®
Sale Price
— **5.00** Less
Factory Rebate
— **5.00** Less Additional
Factory Rebate
13.97 Your Net Cost
After Rebate

Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

**Conair® classic push-button desk
phone with heavy-duty handset cord.
Last number redial, mute button.**

Conair® Push-button True Tone, 24.97*

*Less \$5 Mfr.'s Rebate, Less Additional \$5 Rebate. Your Net
Cost After Rebate 14.97
Rebates limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

FCC Approved. Tone Signaling For Use With Tone Services. Will
Access Long Distance And Computer Services If Your Lines
Provide. 2-year Limited Warranty From Conair. Details
Available In Store.

49.97

**AT&T® Touch-Tone desk or wall
phone in sleek Trimline® design.
Illuminated dial lights up when you
pick up handset. Dial pad and hang-
up button all in handset.**



Available
in White
Or Ivory



FCC Approved. Tone Signaling For
Use With Tone Services. Will Access
Alternative Long Distance And Computer
Services. If Your Lines Permit. 1-yr. Limited
Warranty. Repair Available From A.T.&T.®
Warranty Details Available In Store.



New
46/49
MHz
Frequency

Last
Number
Redial

Battery
Indicator

Standby
Talk
Switch



7909

Mute
Button

FCC Approved. Pulse Signaling For
Use With Dial-pulse Or Tone Services.
90-day Limited Warranty. Repair Available
From R&B Int'l. * Warranty Details Available In Store.

Talk
Indicator

\$66

**Handy cordless pocket phone with
700-ft. range can be used on desk or
wall mounted. Last number redial.**



Remote
Control
Included

TAS-3000

\$89

**Sanyo® remote answering system
features erase key, ring control, call-
ing party control, more.**

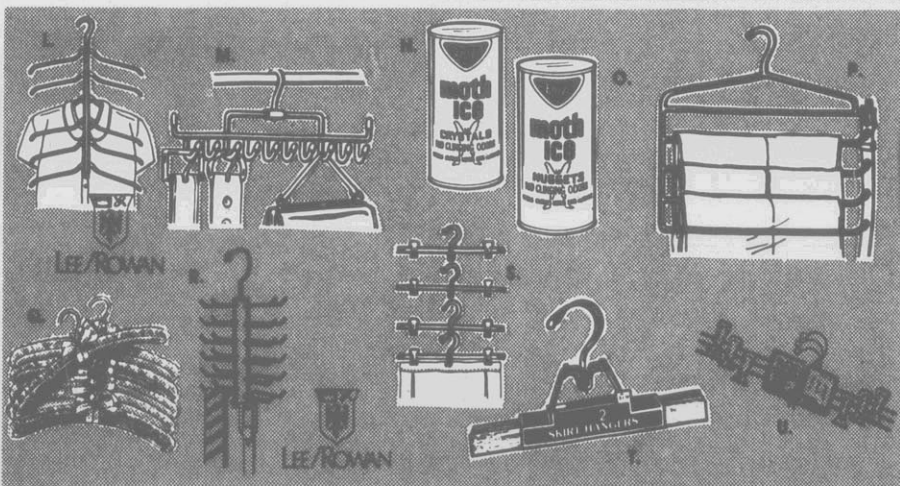
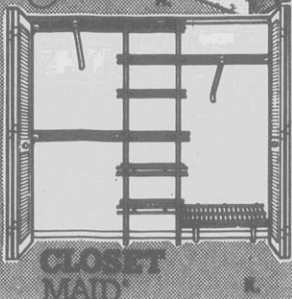
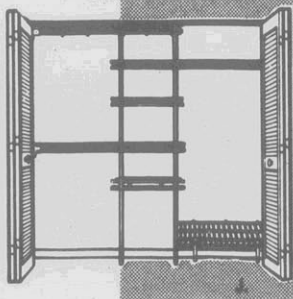
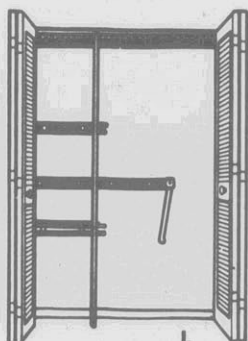
ORGANIZE YOUR CLOSET

Save 21%-39%. Our 3.27-13.97
Ea. Organizers for space-saving
storage in closet, room.

- A. Dress Bag5.97
- B. 12-pocket Shoe Bag5.97
- C. Sweater Bag10.97
- D. Suit Bag5.97
- E. 24x13x11" Storage Chest ...1.97
- F. 26½x15x13" Chest8.97
- G. Shoe Organizer5.97
- H. 31x16x6" Under-bed Box ...1.97

Save 25%. Our 39.88-79.88 Ea.
Ventilated Closet Organizer™
triples closet capacity.

- I. Closets Up To 5' Wide29.88
- J. Closets Up To 8' Wide44.88
- K. Closets Up To 10' Wide ...59.88



- L. Our 4.97, Blouse Tree3.97
- M. Our 2.77, Belt And Purse Hanger2.27
- N. Our 4.77, 40-oz.* Moth Crystals3.37
- O. Our 4.77, 40-oz.* Moth Nuggets3.37
- P. Our 1.97, 5-bar Sock/Tie Rack1.37

*Net wt.

- Q. Our 9.97, 6-pack Satin Hangers6.97
- R. Our 2.97, 4x18" Tie Rack2.47
- S. Our 4.17, 4-pack Add-A-Hanger3.57
- T. Our 1.81, 2-pack skirt Hangers1.37
- U. Our 1.68, Hook-on Skirt Hanger 3-pack ..1.37

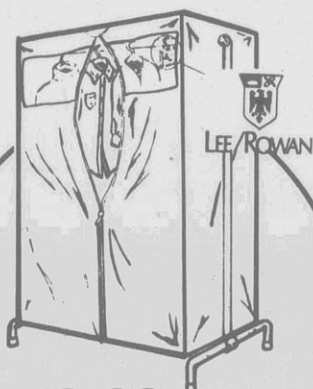
SPACE-SAVING SHELF UNITS

Sale Price. Adjustable door and wall racks create instant storage space. Hardware included.

12x12" 2-shelf Rack	.57
18x18" 2-shelf rack	.67
24x18" 2-shelf Rack	.77
18x35" 4-shelf Rack	14.97
18x70" 8-shelf Rack	28.97

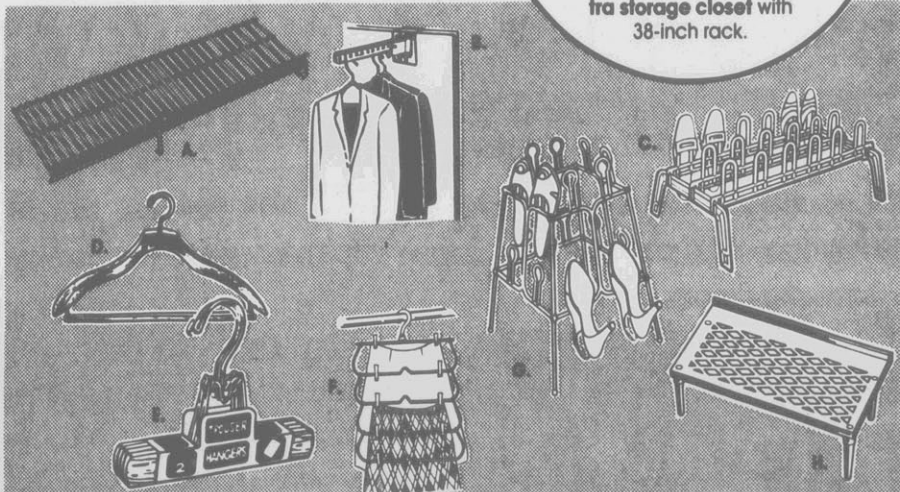
Sale Price. Vinyl-coated shelving adds extra storage where you need it. All hardware included.

1x2' Shelf Kit	.67
1x3' Shelf Kit	.87
1x4' Shelf Kit	.97



19.88

Save 28%. Our 27.96. Extra storage closet with 38-inch rack.



- A. Shoe Rack Kit With Hardware9.97
- B. Our 2.96, Overdoor Hanger2.22
- C. Our 2.97, 9-pr. Shoe Rack1.97
- D. Our 3.97, Suit Hanger2.97

- E. Our 2.17 Ea., 2-pack Pants Hanger ..2 For \$3
- F. Our 1.97, Folding Skirt Rack1.27
- G. Our 2.97, Shoe RackEa. 1.97
- H. Our 3.97, Stackable Shoe Shelf2.97

Kmart COUPON

58¢

Pkg.

WITH COUPON

Sale Price Box. Crunch 'n Munch; 40% more. 7-oz. net wt.

201



Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

Limit 2 Pkgs.

Kmart COUPON

88¢

Box

WITH COUPON

Sale Price Box. 18 Brillo® soap pads for scouring.

202



Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

Limit 2 Boxes

Kmart COUPON

96¢

Ea.

WITH COUPON

Sale Price Ea. 22-oz.* Palmolive® detergent for dishes.
*Fl. oz.

203



Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

Limit 2

Kmart COUPON

1.97

Pack

WITH COUPON

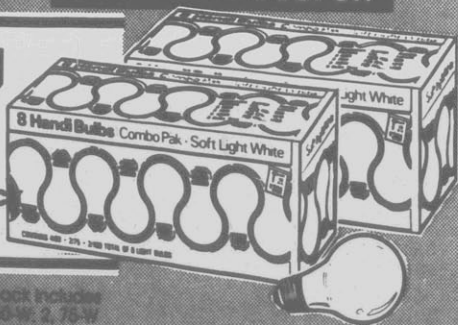
Sale Price Pkg. 8-pack light bulbs in varied wattages.

204

8-pack includes 4, 60-W, 2, 75-W and 2, 100-W

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

Limit 2 Pkgs.



Kmart COUPON



2 88¢
Pkg.

WITH COUPON

Sale Price Pkg.
Carefree® sugarless
gum; flavor choice.

Limit 2 Pkg.

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

205

Kmart COUPON



1.68
Pkg.

WITH COUPON

Sale Price Pkg. Cookies;
18-oz.* Chips Ahoy® or 19-
oz.* sandwich.

*Net wt.

Limit 3 Pkg.

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

206

207

Kmart COUPON



1.58
Ea.

WITH COUPON

Save 36%. Sale Price. Our
2.47 Pkg. Upright Vac
bags for Hoover® Eureka®

Limit 2 Pkg.

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

208

209

Kmart COUPON



1.58
Can

WITH COUPON

Sale Price Ea. 1-lb.* can
Celebrity® bacon;
sliced.

*Net wt.

Limit 2

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

210

17.88

Save 28%. Our 24.88. 2-gal. tank sprayer. Practical, durable, easy-to-use. For easier outdoor plant care.

19.97

Save 33%. Our 29.97. Broadcast spreader. Lawn maintenance made easier. Generous 50-lb. capacity.



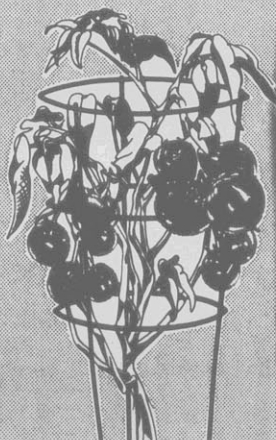
\$1

Save 43%. Our 1.77. Hand sprayer. Versatile use. Practical, handy 32-oz. size.



5.97

Save 20%. Our 7.47. All-purpose hose-end sprayer. Assists outdoor lawn care.



67¢

Save 54%. Our 1.47. 33" tomato cage. Durable. Supports, protects growth.



1.97

Save 33%. Our 2.97. Super K-Gro® diazinon granules in shaker canister. 1-lb.* size kills flies, bugs. Protects.

*Net wt.

3.87

Save 26%. Our 5.27. Super K-Gro® weed & grass killer. Eliminates unhealthy growth. For green, lush lawn. 1-qt.*

*Fl. oz.



1.97

Save 33%. Our 2.97. Super K-Gro® broadleaf weed killer. 23-oz.*

*Net wt.



2.47

Save 42%. Our 4.27. Super K-Gro® 24-oz.* Shoot-Out.™ Systemic weed & grass killer.

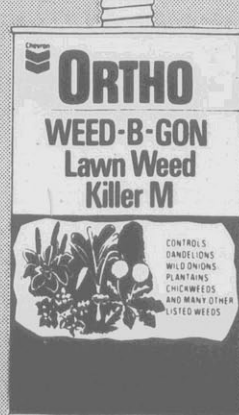
*Fl. oz.



3.97

Save 33%. Our 5.97. Super K-Gro® Shoot-Out™ concentrate. 1-pt.* protects lawn, yard.

*Fl. oz.



5.97

Save 24%. Our 7.87. Ortho® 1-qt.* Weed-B-Gon® lawn weed killer. Protects lawn.

*Fl. oz.

PROG. 1, 2, 17C (4-E-S)

17.88

Scott's Turf Builder® Plus 2.*
Dependable formula assures rich, luxurious growth. 26-lb.* covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.
*Net wt.

6.88

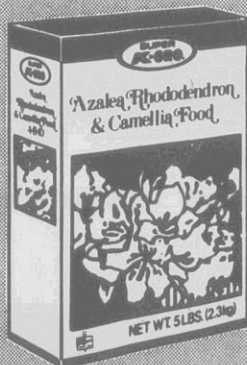
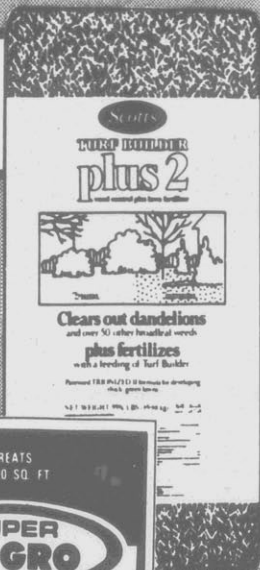
Save 30%. Our 9.97. Super K-Gro® 18-lb.* Weed & Feed 25-3-3 formula. Promotes healthy, fast lawn growth.
*Net wt.



2 Pkgs. \$1

Save 42%. Our 87¢. Jobe's® Houseplant spikes.

Save \$2-\$6 With Mr.'s Mail-in Rebate Offer.
Details in Store.



1.44

Save 22%. Our 1.87. 5-lb.* azalea, rhododendron, camellia food. 4-10-8.

*Net wt.



1.44

Save 22%. Our 1.87. Super K-Gro® rose food with roses flourish. 5 lb.*

*Net wt.



2.97

Our 3.57. Super K-Gro® bone meal in 4-lb.* box. 0-11-0 formula.

*Net wt.



1.77

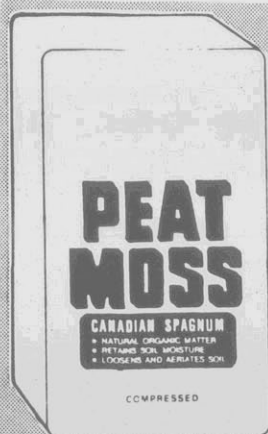
Our 1.97. Hyponex® organic peat, 40-lb.* size. Enriches, conditions soil. Promotes plant health, growth, vigor.
*Net wt.

Our 1.97. Hyponex® top soil. 40-lb.* size. Encourages healthy, luxurious plant growth to welcome spring.
*Net wt.

Save 22%. Our 2.27. 40-lb.*. Hyponex® cow manure. Improves soil nutrition. Helps promote growth conditions.
*Net wt.



Our 2.97. Hyponex® lime. 40-lb.* size. Pellet form. *Net wt.



5.97

Canadian sphagnum peat moss. 4-cu.-ft. package.



14.88

Save 49%. Our 29.63. 50-lb.* Kentucky 31 tall fescue. grass seed.

*Net wt.



68¢

Our 77¢ pack. Hardy bedding plants ready to enjoy.

1.97

A. Save 20%. Our 2.47 Ea.
Variety of evergreens in 1-gal.
 pot. Add style, appeal to your
 landscaping.

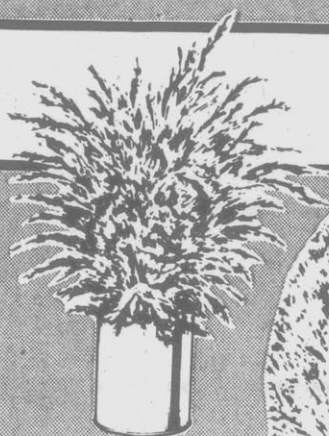
2.88

B. Save 27%. Our 3.97. Hardy rose-
bush, leaf and bud. A lovely,
 colorful addition to any yard. In 1-
 gal. pots.



88¢

Save 30%. Our 1.27.
Packaged caladium.
 Lovely indoors or out.



A. Juniper



A. Arborvitae



B. Rose bush



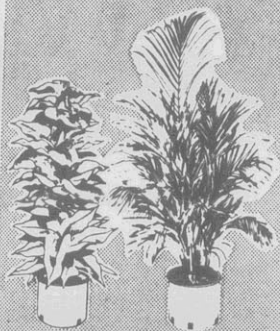
89¢

African violets in 4" pot.
 Add lovely, colorful charm
 to your plant decor.



77¢

Save 20%. Our 97¢ Ea.
Seed geraniums in 4"
 pots. Colorful accents.



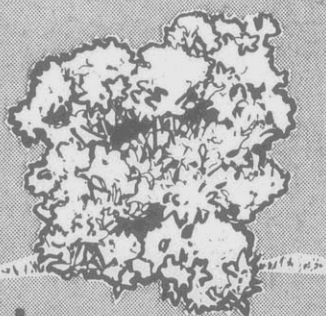
6.97

Save 21%. Our 8.88 Ea.
Fresh tropical foliage in
 10-inch pot.

1.97



A.
Ground-cover
Juniper



B.
Azaleas in
Assorted Colors

A. Save 20%. Our 2.47 Ea.
Ground cover junipers in 1-gal.
pot. Adds interest, variety to
complement yard, garden.

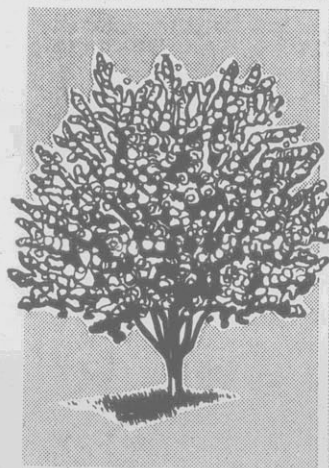
1.88

B. Save 23%. Our 2.47 Ea. Lush
azaleas in 1-gal. pot. Hardy,
flowering shrubs accent your yard.



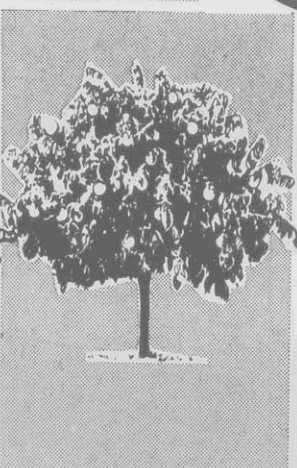
8.97

Our 9.97 Ea. Lovely rho-
dodendron in 2-gal. pot.
Colors.



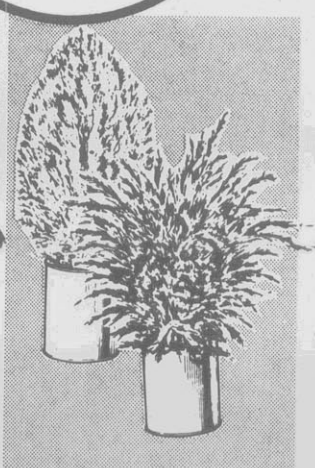
9.97

**Flowering crab-apple
tree;** in 5-gal. container.
Ready-to-plant beauty.



9.97

Peach trees in 5-gal. con-
tainer. Enjoy lovely
blossoming each spring.



4.97

Our 5.97 Ea. Assorted
evergreens in 2-gallon
size containers.

CUDDLY GOWNS FOR INFANTS

2.38 Style & Mfr.
May Vary

- A. Sale Price. Infants' gown
of polyester knit in soft colors.
Rustproof snaps. Infants' size.
B. Infants' Gown in Prints, 2.53

2.83 Sizes Newborn-
S-M-L

- C. Sale Price. 2-pack infants'
snap-on white cotton shirts.
D. Pastel Slip-on Shirts, 3-pack, 3.58
E. White Slip-on Shirts, 3-pack, 3.51

67¢

- F. Sale Price. Toddlers' training
pants in white combed cotton terry.
Toddlers' sizes 2-3-4.
G. Our 1.84, Fiber Sponge Pants, 2-4, 1.38



2.83 Style And Mfr.
May Vary

- H. Our Reg. 3.77 Ea. thermal
receiving blankets, 30x40".
I. In Stripes, Prints, 2-pack 3.73

7.48

- J. Our 9.97 Doz. Birdseye®
"Softcare" prefolded di-
apers; fiber sponge panel.

3.73 Style And Mfr.
May Vary

- K. Our 4.97. Fitted white
cotton crib sheets; 28x52".
L. Our 5.27, Print Sheets, 3.95

25% OFF



1.47

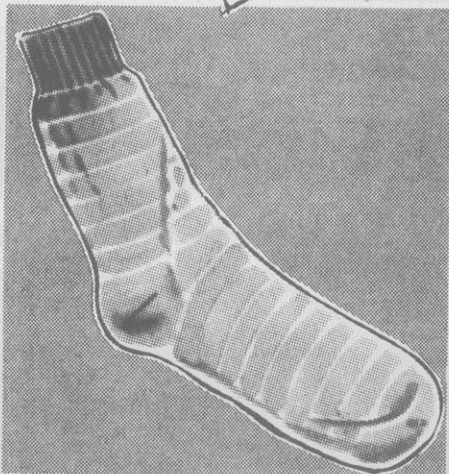
A. Our 1.97. Toddlers' 3-pr. pkg. crew socks of long-wearing stretch nylon. White and pastels; fit sizes 4-5½, 6-7½.

66¢

B. Our 88¢ Pr. Misses', boys' crew socks of soft, durable Orion® acrylic/nylon. White, black, navy. Boys' fit 7-8½; misses' 9-11.
*Du Pont Reg. TM

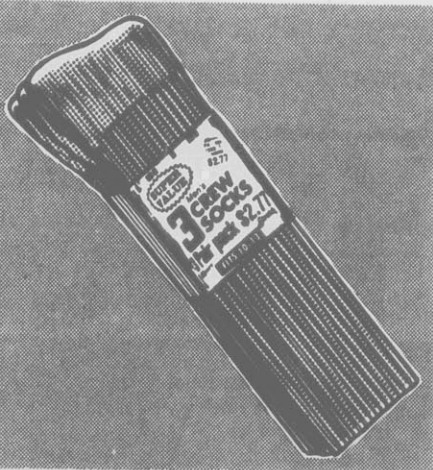
1.83

C. Our Reg. 2.44. 3-pr. pkg. misses' crew socks of cotton/stretch nylon. White; fit sizes 9-11.



1.11

Our Reg. 1.48 Pr. Misses' striped anklets of cotton/polyester; in fashion pastels. Fit sizes 9-11.



1.97

Our Reg. 2.77. Men's 3-pr. pkg. crew socks in basic colors. Soft, Orion® acrylic/nylon; fit sizes 10-13.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

1.99

Sale Price Each.
Celebrity® canned
ham. Perfect for sand-
wiches. 1 lb.*

*Net wt.



38¢

Sale Price Pkg. T.V.
Time® popping corn
with oil. Twin pack. 8
OZ.*

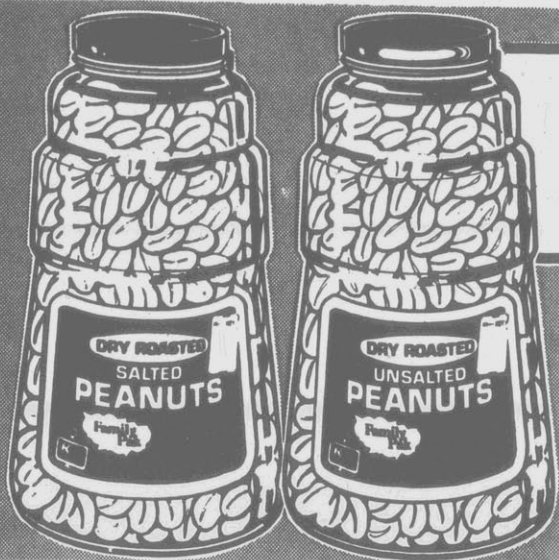
*Net wt.



1.38

Sale Price Qt. Jar. Your
choice of tasty rel-
ishes, vegetables.





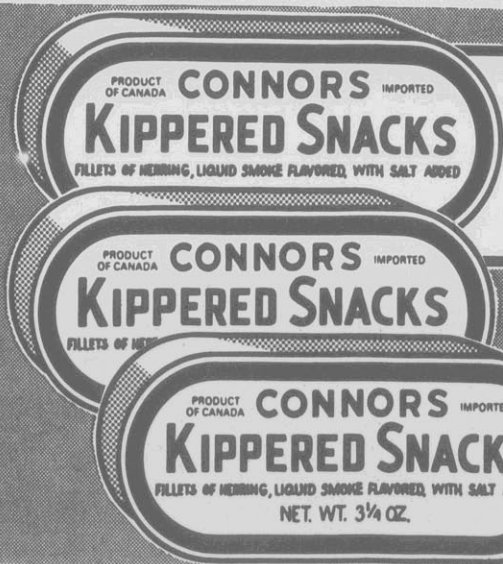
\$2

Sale Price Jar. Dry-roasted peanuts. 24-oz.* salted or 25-oz.* unsalted. Save.
*Net wt.



99¢

Sale Price Pkg. Chewy granola bars in your choice of flavors. 8 oz.*
*Net wt.



48¢

Sale Price Tin. Kipperd snacks for an anytime treat. In 3.25-oz.* size.
*Net wt.

\$6

Your Choice

**A. Save 24%-33%. Our 7.97-8.97.
Carefree tops and shorts for gals.**

Tops with lace accents or fun
screen prints, S-M-L; zip, pull-on
shorts; misses' 6-16. Golden Wings™
tee shirts in women's sizes 38-44.
Polyester/cotton.

\$9

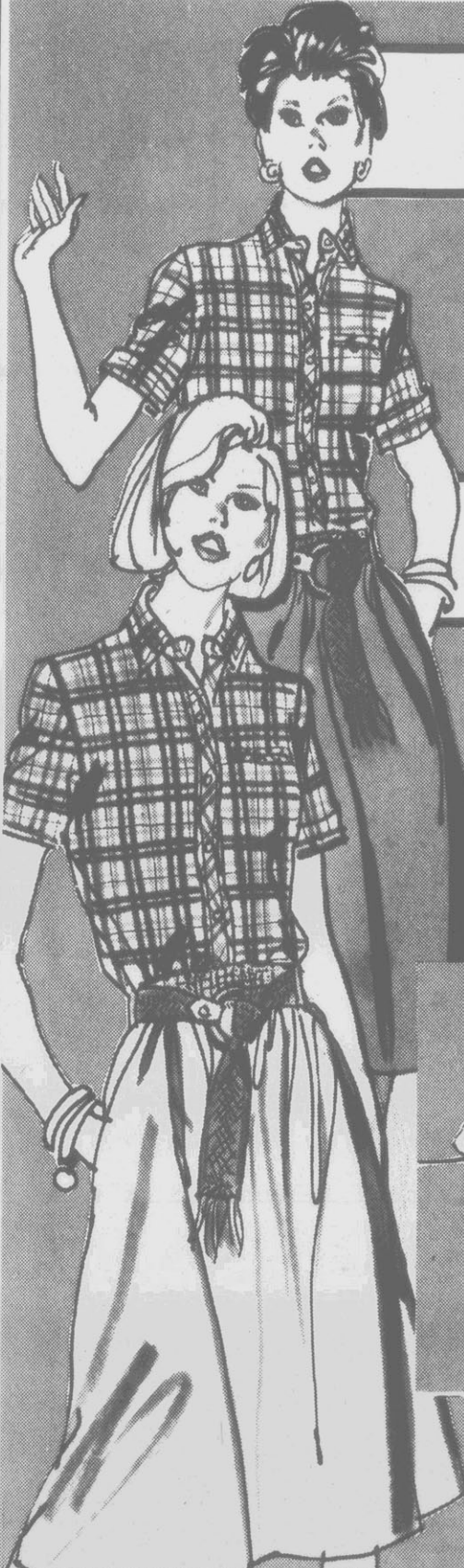
B. Save 24%-35%. Our 11.97-13.97

**Ea. Women's shorts in fashion
stripes and solids. Belted styles of
cotton sheeting and polyester/cot-
ton twills. Sizes 32-40.**

Golden  Wings

**QUALITY and FASHION
at a K mart® PRICE**





\$8

Save 27%-33%. Our 10.97-11.97. Ea.
Cool, crisply tailored camp shirts
with cuffed short sleeves, neatly
pointed collar. Soft colorful plaids
that look trim and smart all summer.
Carefree polyester/cotton; 8-18.

\$10

Save 26%-35%. Our 15.96-16.96. Ea.
Breezy cotton skirts in fashion
styles, like these dirdl skirts with
elastic waist, hemp belt. Other
styles include split or classic looks;
spring, summer colors. Jrs./misses'
5/6-15/16.

QUALITY and FASHION
at a K mart® PRICE



\$6

Save up to 24%. Our
6.97-7.97. Women's smocks in
pretty styles, easy-care fabrics.
34-44.

7.88

Save 27%-43%. Our 10.94-13.94 Ea. Famous-name bras of easy-care fabrics; white, beige. 18-Hour®, Cross Your Heart®, Thank Goodness It Fits® are only a few. In popular sizes.

Playtex

Name Brand
Quality
at a
K mart®
Price



All Styles
Not in Every Size



Illustrated
Styles
Are Representative
Of Group



Illustrated
Style In 7-14.



5.57

Save 30%. Our 7.97 Ea.
Girls' tops or shorts; poly-
ester/cotton. 7-14.

4.17

Save 30%. Our 5.96 Ea.
Tops or shorts of polyester/
cotton. Girls' 4-6X.

\$6

Save 24%. Our 7.97 Ea.
Sundresses; girls' 4-14.
Our 7.97, Sassy Sets, 4-6X, \$6

30%OFF

Our Reg.
Low Prices

Our 8.97 Ea. Variety of clutch bags; soft vinyl, rayon or cotton canvas. In colors just right for spring. **6.27**

Our 2.97-9.97 Ea. Fashion belts with the look of the season. Choice of leather, fabric, vinyl, elastic and more. **2.07-6.97**



25%OFF

Our 6.97-10.97 Set. Girls' 2-pc. panty sets. Polyester/cotton. Infants' 9-24 mos., tots' 2-4. **5.22-8.22**

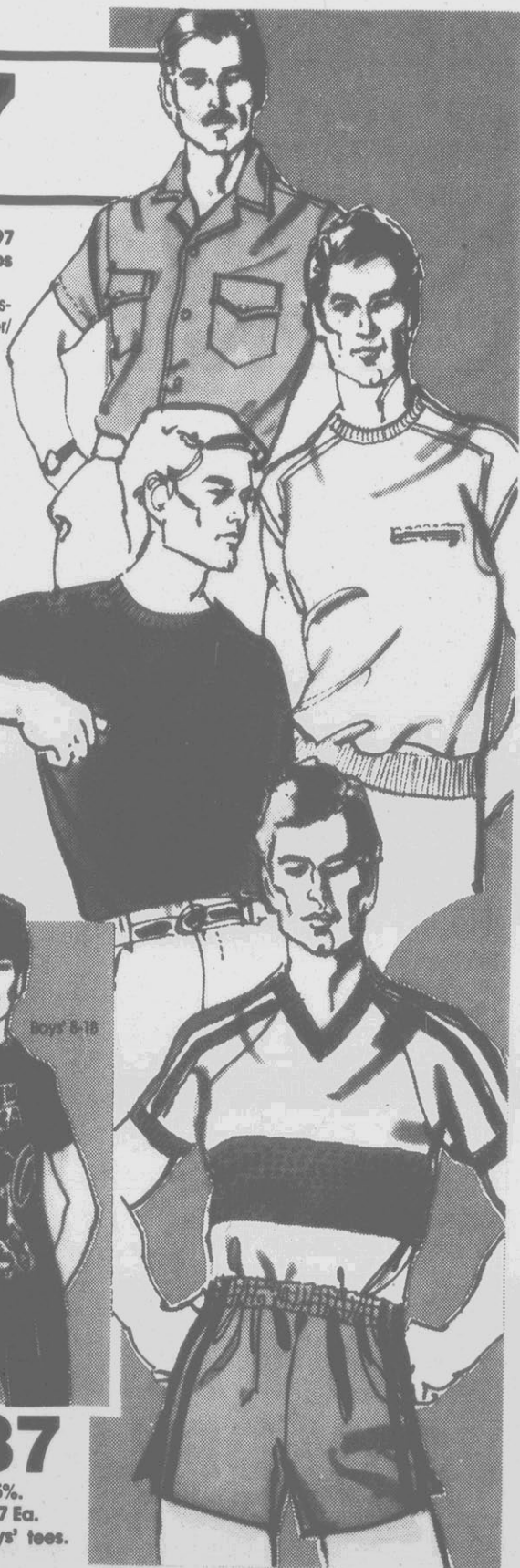
4.44

Save 25%-36%. Our 5.97-6.97 Ea. 2-pc. sleepers of easy-care polyester. Infants' 6-18 mos., tots' 2-4.

PROG. 1, 2 29(1-21)
PROG. 3 21 (1-21)

5.87

Save 34%-46%. Our Reg. 8.97-10.97 Each. Men's athletic shirts and tops in smart styles. Crew or vee necks, some with mesh body or inserts; muscle or flap-pocket designs. Polyester/cotton, polyester jerseys or knits. **Our 4.37, Men's Jogging Shorts, 3.37**



Jr. Boys' 4-7

Boys' 8-18

6.77

Save 32%. Our 9.97. Jr. boys' cargo jeans, 4-7.

2.87

Save 27%-35%. Our 3.97-4.47 Ea. Jr. boys', boys' tees.

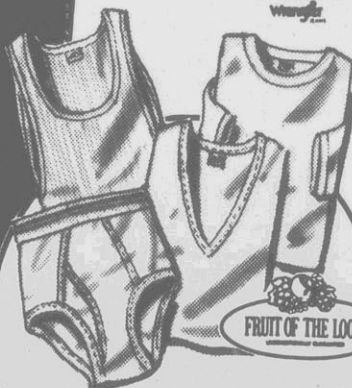
8.97

Save 30%. Our Reg. 12.97 Each. Men's Rustler® jeans of cotton/polyester twill in a choice of colors, or pure cotton denim in indigo blue. His favorite 4-pocket, trim-fitting styles.

Our 9.97, Boys' Jeans 7.97

RUSTLER®

BRAND
FROM THE MAKERS OF
Wings
OF GOLD



FRUIT OF THE LOOM®

Our 4.88, Men's Athletic Tees, 3 For 3.47

Our 5.88, Men's Tees, 3 For 4.47

Our 5.88, Men's Vee Tees, 3 For 4.47

Our 4.88, Men's Briefs, 3 For 3.47



PRO-STRIPER™

Butterflies

4.90 Pr.

Special Purchase*. Men's nylon lace-up joggers with suede-like trim, padded tongue, collar and insole. Navy.

*Limited quantities available

4.90

Save 38%. Our Reg. 7.97 Pr. Women's canvas slip-ons with easy-lift center gore, soft padded insole. White, beige.

PROG. 1, 2 31A-1 (4, 12-14)

PROG. 3 23A-1 (4, 12-14)

\$269 Ea.

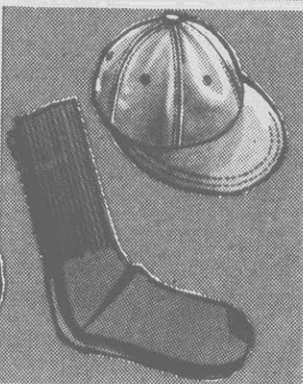
A. Our 289.97. 11-pc. golf set
with 3-9 irons, pitching wedge,
1-3-5 woods. Pro-line sets.
Our 59.97, 5-pc. Jr. Set, 49.97
(Not shown)

39.97

B. Save 20%. Our Reg. 49.97.
Shaft-saver-style golf bag of
durable vinyl. 14 tubes hold clubs
separately. Accessory, ball
pocket.

35.97

C. Save 20%. Our 44.97. Deluxe
golf cart with adjustable handle,
bag brackets, and large, 11",
easy-rolling wheels.



19.97

A. Save 20%. Our 24.97, Pr.
Nancy Lopez® golf shoes
with metal spike sole.

29.97

B. Save 25%. Our 39.97, Pr.
Ray Floyd® golf shoes with
lightweight spikes.

2.97 Ea.

Save up to 25%. Our
3.47-3.97. Men's, women's
golf caps, men's golf socks.

\$99

A. Save 30%. Our 140.91. Basketball combo. Official-size 1" fiberglass backboard, official-size 18" goal with net and hardware, and adjustable 2-pc. steel mounting pole with extension arm.

use our
Layaway

7.97

B. Save 20%. Our Reg. 9.97. "Court Cat" basketball in official size and weight. For indoor/outdoor use. Rubber covered, nylon wound. Choose orange or black-and-white.
Our 5.97, Knee Pads, Pr., 3.97



14.97

Save 25%. Our 19.97. Fielder's glove.
Batting Tee, Trainer, 8.97



6.97 K mart® Sale Price
-2.00 Less Factory Rebate
4.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

5BC Extinguisher for electrical, oil, gas, grease fires.



7.97

A. Save 30%. Our 11.44. Combo. Spin-cast reel and rod.

10.97

B. Save 36%. Our 14.97. 171 pc. tackle box and tackle.

\$33

Quality By Uniroyal!
P155/80R12*

Sale Price. Olymplan® II steel-belted radials with aggressive European all-season tread design, steel belts with radial plies polyester cord, radial tire mileage, traction, handling.

OLYMPIAN II

45,000 Mile Warranty*

SIZE	REG.	SALE
480x8 - 4 Hole	29.88	24.97
480x8 - 5 Hole	29.88	24.97
570x8 - 4 Hole	36.88	29.97
570x8 - 4 Hole	36.88	29.97
480x12 - 4 Hole	39.88	33.97
480x12 - 5 Hole	39.88	33.97
530x12 - 5 Hole	47.88	39.97
20.5x8 5 Hole	49.88	39.97

*with wheel

Sale Price. Camper/trailer Tires with rim assembly, in 4- and 5-lug sizes.

SIZE	SALE
P155/80R13	36.00
P165/80R13	39.00
P175/80R13	42.00
P185/80R13	46.00
P185/75R14	47.00
P195/75R14	51.00
P205/75R14	54.00
P215/75R14	55.00
P205/75R15	56.00
P215/75R15	62.00
P225/75R15	65.00
P235/75R15	68.00

*Blackwalls

Tires And Service In Stores With Service

*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty Details In Store.

Mounting Included — No Trade-In Required

MEDALLION 78

25,000 Mile Warranty*

SIZE	SALE
P185/80D13	26.00
P185/75D14	28.00
P195/75D14	32.00
P205/75D14	33.00
P215/75D14	36.00
P215/75D15	37.00
P225/75D15	38.00
600x12**	28.00
600x15**	32.00

\$22

P165/80D13

Sale Price. Medallion® 78 bias-ply blackwalls. For U.S. and import cars.

**2-ply 5-rib

DURANGO

LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS

SIZE	SALE
235/75R15C**	86.00
235/85R16D*	86.00
875R16.5/D*	90.00
950R16.5/D*	100.00
31x1050R15**	100.00
33x1250R15**	116.00

\$76

235/75R15C

Sale Price. Durango® radial truck tires. All-terrain styling.

*Blackwalls **Raised white outline letters

CAFETERIA SPECIAL

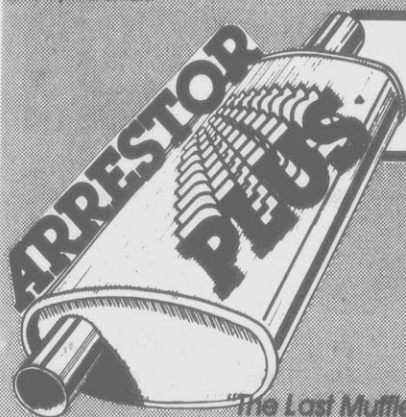


All You Can Eat Fried Chicken Dinner

Whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll. **2.99**

Available Only In Stores With Cafeteria
PROG. 1, 2 34 (1-21)

Mfd. By Maremont®



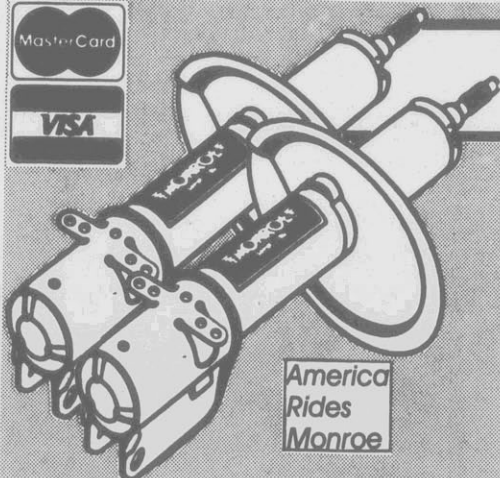
"The Last Muffler You Will Buy For Your Car"

18.97

Save 34%. Our 38.85. Heavy-duty Arrestor Plus™ muffler installed. Double wrapped, aluminized to help protect against rust-out. In sizes for many U.S. cars and light trucks.

Complete exhaust system available; additional parts, services extra; single unit (welded systems) excluded

Limited Warranty. Details in Store



America Rides Monroe

\$99

Pr.

Chrysler
K Cars

Sale Price, Pr. Monroe® super strut assembly for MacPherson-type suspensions. Alignment recommended on many cars with strut replacement.

GM® X-carsPr. \$109

Ford®/Mercury®Pr. \$119

Replacement Cartridges ...Pr. \$89

(Fronts only for many Toyota's, Datsun's, And VW's)



SERVICE INCLUDES

- Computer Balance 2 Front Wheels
- Align Front End
- K Care Safety Check

AAA Promise
Service • Value
Satisfaction
that's our promise

19.97

Sale Price. Computer balance and alignment. Many U.S., import cars.

Alignment15.97



Mfd. By Delco® Remy®

38.97

With Exchange

Sale Price. Motorvator® 48 battery in sizes for many U.S. and import cars. No maintenance needed. Up to 440 CCA's.

K mart® Pharmacy... Save

Why pay more? Trust us to protect your family's health with quality prescriptions filled by our trained, qualified pharmacist.

179.97

Save \$20. Our 199.97.
Push-button AM/FM cassette stereo with auto-reverse cassette, 4-way balance. CQK350.



249.97

Save \$30. Our 279.97.
Electronic-tune auto reverse cassette player with seek/scan, 4-way balance. Our 79.97, 6 1/2" Coaxial Speakers ... Pr. 54.97

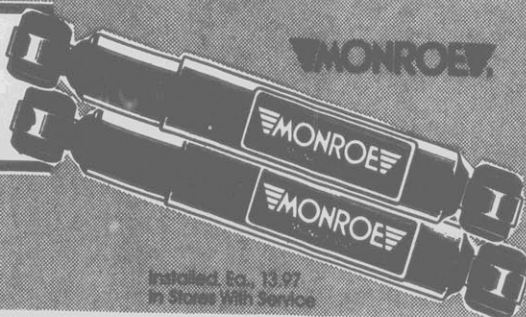


9.97

Ea.

Sale Price Ea. Carryout
Monro-Matic® shock absorbers*.

Air Shocks Installed,* Pr. 69.97
*For many U.S. Import cars.

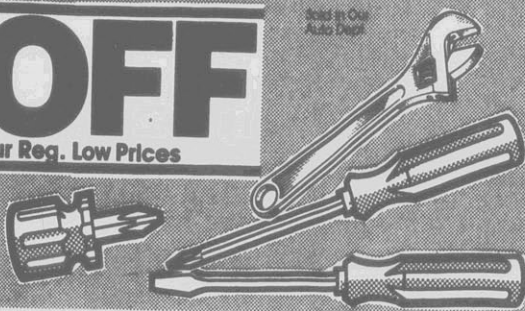


Installed Ea. 13.97
In Stores With Service

25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

Quality tools; selected individual screwdrivers and adjustable wrenches.



Sold in Our Auto Dept.

HALOGEN HEADLIGHTS



6.97 K mart®
Sale Price
Less Factory
Rebate
-1.00

5.97 Your Net Cost
After Rebate
1, H5001 or H5006
round headlight.

8.97 K mart®
Sale Price
Less Factory
Rebate
-1.00

7.97 Your Net Cost
After Rebate
Rectangular H4651
or H4656 beam.

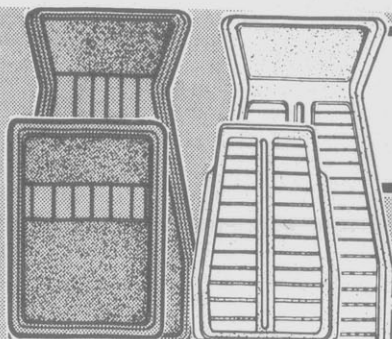
12.97 K mart®
Sale Price
Less Factory
Rebate
-4.00

8.97 Your Net Cost
After Rebate
H6024 dual
round beam.

12.97 K mart®
Sale Price
Less Factory
Rebate
-2.00

10.97 Your Net Cost
After Rebate
H6052 dual rec-
tangular beam.

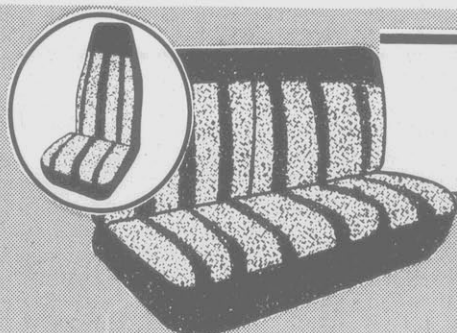
Rebates limited to mfr.'s stipulation



RubberQueen

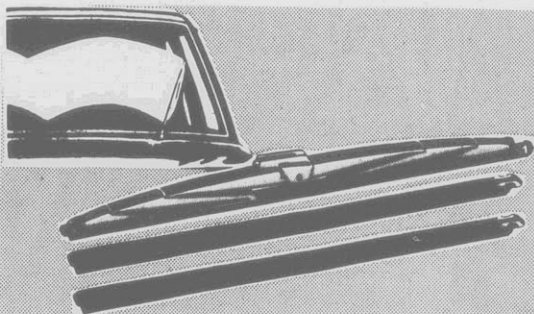
13.97

Save 21%. Our 17.88. 4-pc. set car mats. Heavy-duty rubber or clear vinyl. In choice of colors.



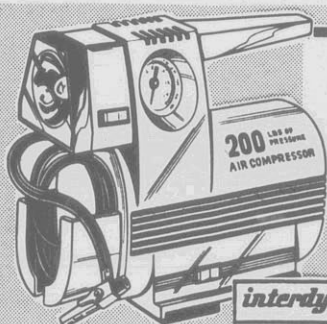
24.97

Save 24%. Our 32.88. Truck seat cover. Western style; for small or large bench seats; bucket seats. Colors. Style and mfr. may vary



1.77

Save 40%. Our 2.97. Pkg. of 1 windshield-wiper blade or pair of refills. For most cars.



interdynamics, inc.

28.97

Save 23%. Our 37.88. Deluxe air compressor. Gauge, spotlight, on/off switch. 200 psi.



1.37

Sale Price Ea. Additives;
13-oz.* Gumout® spray, or
16-oz.* Engine Brite®.
Sale 12 fl. oz. STP® gas....\$1
*Net wt.

Kmart® COUPON

5.97

WITH COUPON

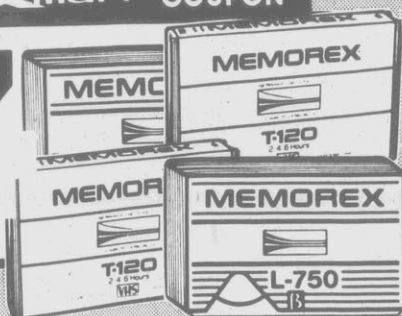
MEMOREX

Save 25%. Sale Price
Our 7.97 Ea. Video
tapes; Beta or VHS.

211
212

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

Limit 2



1.28

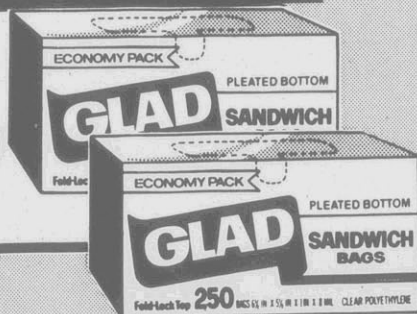
WITH COUPON

Sale Price Box. Glad®
sandwich bags; box of
250. Ea. 6½x5½x1".

Limit 2 Boxes
213

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

Kmart® COUPON



1.48

WITH COUPON

Sale Price Ea. Clorox®
prewash in 15-oz*
aerosol can
*Net wt.

214

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

Limit 2



Kmart® COUPON

69¢

WITH COUPON

Sale Price Ea. Pint of
Texaco® outboard-
motor oil.

215

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13



Kmart COUPON



1.37 Pkg.

WITH COUPON

Save 30%. Sale Price.
Our 1.97 Pkg. 39-gal.
trash bags. Pkg. of 10.

216
Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

Kmart COUPON



72¢ Pkg.

WITH COUPON

Limit 2 Pkgs.

217
Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

Kmart COUPON



Limit 2 Bdl.
Cotton Terry

\$3 Bdl.

WITH COUPON

Save 29%. Sale Price.
Our 4.27 Bdl. 11x11"
washcloths. Bdl. of 12.

218
Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

Kmart COUPON



1.99 Pkg.

WITH COUPON

Sale Price Ea. Pkg.
Color print film for 110,
126, 35mm and disc
cameras.

219
220
221
222
Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 13

39-1(1, 4, 8, 9, 10)

31-1(1, 4, 8, 9, 10)

GLIDDEN® TRUCKLOAD PAINT SALE SWEEPSTAKES-

APRIL 9 THRU

APRIL 30!

WIN ONE OF 10

1985 JEEP CJ5



CJ
Retail
Value
\$8,340.



TO ENTER:

Visit your local K mart® to obtain an Official Entry Blank and Rules. Deposit your entry blank in the box provided at the Glidden® Truckload Paint Sale Sweepstakes Headquarters in K mart®. Sweepstakes entries must be deposited by April 30, 1985. Ohio residents only may mail their entry (or a 3"x5" piece of paper with their name and address) to: Glidden Truckload Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5267, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Ohio entries must be mailed by April 30, 1985. Sweepstakes open to U.S. residents who are 18 years or older. Only one entry per envelope. Void where prohibited by law.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.



Glidden

White
Colors



10.97

Sale Price Gal. Glidden® best latex semi-gloss enamel for smooth application on walls. White, colors.

7.99

Sale Price. Gal. Glidden® famous Spred Satin® latex wall paint offers easy soap, water cleanup. In white and colors.

PAINT SALE AND SWEEPSTAKES END TUES., APRIL 30

Kmart®
The Saving Place®