

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

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25¢

Jurors Cite Overcrowding, Grime In Pitt Jail

By John Bare
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

After touring the Pitt County Jail earlier this week, a Pitt County grand jury has cited four conditions that it says need improving at the facility.

The grand jury toured the jail Monday and issued a report stating the jail is overcrowded, dirty and needs better lighting and more storage.

The grand jury is required by law to tour the county jail, which is located below the courthouse, every six months, and Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson said he would like to see the group tour the jail more often.

"We'd like for them to go every time

they meet. That puts a little more pressure on the (Pitt County) commissioners to do something," Tyson said.

John Bulow, assistant county manager, said two former inmates of the Pitt jail have filed lawsuits against the county over jail conditions and the lack of certain services at the facility. The prisoners, currently held in other prisons, filed "pro se" lawsuits, Bulow said, meaning the prisoners brought the suits without an attorney.

There have been no hearings yet concerning the lawsuits, and Bulow said the county's insurance companies have designated lawyers to represent the county if either suit does reach court.

Most of the problems the grand jury cited this week stem from overcrowding, Tyson said.

The jail, designed to hold 84 prisoners, housed 109 inmates Tuesday morning, Tyson said, and is sometimes more crowded. Other inmates are often housed at Ayden or Farmville jails or transferred to state facilities and placed in the custody of the state Department of Corrections.

"When you get that many people in there it just confuses everything and makes it hard to manage," Tyson said. "It's a constant problem you have. It just makes it a lot worse to handle."

"We have a problem with being able to store mops ... and (equipment for) cleanup stations. (The

grand jury) wants an ideal place to store mops and mattresses ... and this type stuff."

Trustees at the jail are in charge of cleaning the facility three times a day, Tyson said, including sweeping, painting, mopping and scrubbing the toilets. When inmates finish meals they often leave the trays in the aisles outside the cells, he said, and food is tracked through the jail causing a mess.

Tyson said a state jail inspector visited the facility last week and also cited lighting as a problem. The lights remained too bright at night, Tyson said. A state health inspector also visited recently, he said, and the jail's kitchen received an "A" rating.

Before the county may act on the findings of the grand jury, the state inspector must return and make formal recommendations, Tyson said, because any changes must be approved by the state.

Tom Ritter, director of the state's Jail and Detention Branch in Raleigh, said Pitt definitely needs additional jail space, but sometimes grand jury reports can be misleading because the members are not familiar with jails.

"A lot of times people might look at something and say, 'Oh my God. Look at that, it's terrible,' when it might not be that bad to someone who works around it all the time," Ritter said.

The county is remodeling the satellite jail in the county office build-

ing and it should make room for about 25 additional prisoners when work is completed. But Pitt District Attorney Tom Haigwood said the existing jail is a serious problem.

"It's bad down there," he said. "It's an extremely serious problem. It just hasn't happened overnight. We've basically got the same facility we had here in 1964."

The grand jury findings are to be sent to the Pitt County Commissioners, but Haigwood said even if the commissioners opted to build a new jail, the problems will continue for some time. "If they started today to build a new jail, it would take a year before we could use it. And they're not going to start today," he said.

Harris Draws 27 Years

By John Bare
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A Greenville man who said he brought heroin into Greenville from New York to sell was sentenced Tuesday in Pitt Superior Court to 27 years in prison and fined \$5,000 after pleading guilty to nine drug charges.

Judge Charles B. Winberry of Rocky Mount sentenced Clarence Harris, 35, of 1308-B Colonial Ave. at a hearing Tuesday morning in Pitt Superior Court.

Harris pleaded guilty Monday to four counts of selling heroin and four counts of possession with intent to sell heroin in connection with undercover drug buys in September, October and December of 1987. An undercover Bethel police officer bought the heroin.

After Harris was released on bond in January, he was arrested in March on cocaine charges. He pleaded guilty to one count of possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine in connection with that incident.

In addition to the sentence and fine, Winberry ordered Harris to repay \$1,715 to the State Bureau of Investigation drug fund and \$260 to the Pitt County Sheriff's Department drug fund for money used to finance the drug buys. He ordered him to enter a substance abuse program and repay the state \$500 for the fee of public defender Robert L. Shoffner.

Harris could have been sentenced to a maximum of 90 years in prison.

At the top of each sentencing sheet, Winberry ordered the court clerk to insert the passage: "This defendant is a drug dealer. He should not be accorded any privilege or early release or parole."

"I personally abhor the conduct of those that engage in the sale of drugs," Winberry said after asking

(See HARRIS, A-16)



Gaylord Perry, "Booger" Scales, Bob Jordan and Leo Jenkins, left to right, share a laugh.

Gaylord's 'Larger Than Life'

By Stuart Savage
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Gaylord Perry is a class act ... a role model," Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan said Tuesday at the 15th annual Gaylord Perry Day luncheon honoring the former major league baseball pitcher.

The luncheon, as usual, was at the home of W.M. "Booger" Scales on Pinecrest Drive.

Scales' son, Waighy, told the gathering that "Gaylord's larger than life." But young Scales said, "It's amazing he's here (because) he's a Republican in this sea of Democrats."

Perry, a Hertford County native, pitched for 21 seasons in the major leagues. He began his career with the San Francisco Giants in 1962 and stayed with the Giants until 1971. He pitched with Cleveland, Texas, San Diego, Kansas City, the New York Yankees and Atlanta before ending his career in Seattle in 1983.

Perry, who finished with a major league career record of 314 wins and 265 losses, is one of just 17 pitchers to win 300 or more games. He is the only man to win the Cy Young award in both the American and National leagues as baseball's top pitcher.

Perry, 49, began coaching the baseball team at Lime-

stone College in Gaffney, S.C., in 1986.

In addition to praising Perry, the lieutenant governor took the opportunity to do a little politicking in his bid to be elected governor in November.

"I'm here because I want to be an over-achiever," Jordan said, "... an over-achiever as governor."

"I want to help" Pitt County's representatives in the General Assembly "be able to do the things for the east they want to do. I know how to get a job done."

Jordan said the race for governor is "about the future of North Carolina," and he said, "We want to be number one. That's our goal."

The elder Scales, who introduced Jordan and Tony Rand, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, suggested, "If you people vote like you ought to vote after eating our free barbecue," Jordan and Rand should win the election.

Among other notables at the luncheon were former East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins, whom Scales introduced as "L.L.L. ... Living Legend Leo (who's) done more for eastern North Carolina than any man that ever lived," and Sonny Randal, former East Carolina University football coach who was an All American end for Virginia and All Pro football player for five years.

Airline Crashes Kill 164 In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian Airlines Boeing 737 crashed in thick fog and killed 130 people today, officials said. About an hour later, a propeller plane leased from Indian Airlines crashed in heavy rain, and all 34 aboard were feared dead.

Five survivors were pulled from the burning wreckage of the 737 after it hit a tree and a power line and exploded while trying to land at Ahmadabad airport, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi. The twin-engine jet was carrying 129 passengers and a six-member crew from Bombay to Ahmadabad.

Airport police inspector G.K. Rawal said the plane made more than one attempt to land in heavy fog and that it lost contact with the airport control tower about a minute before crashing at 7:40 a.m.

Otaji Thakor, owner of a field where the plane crashed, said the plane wobbled before it hit the tree and power line. It exploded slightly more than a mile from the runway, said Manmohan Singh, Ahmadabad police director.

Five people were taken to hospitals, Rawal said. They included a

(See TWO, A-16)

Americans Earn Nobel In Physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in physics today for discovering a way to use beams of ghostlike subatomic particles called neutrinos to peer ever deeper into the fundamental structure of matter.

Three West Germans won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for determining the structure of proteins that plants and some bacteria need to convert sunlight to energy through photosynthesis.

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the physics prize to Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger for their work with neutrino beams.

The announcement said their work was carried out in the 1960s and "opened entirely new opportunities for research into the innermost

structure and dynamics of matter."

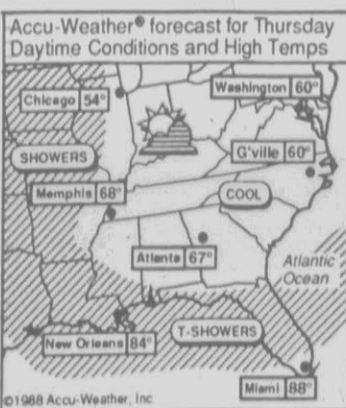
The academy also cited their discovery of the muon neutrino. Neutrinos are extremely tiny particles — even on the subatomic scale — with no electrical charge. They interact very weakly with other forms of matter and could easily pass through a layer of lead trillions of miles thick without being diverted from their course, according to the Nobel citation.

"The contribution now awarded consisted among other things of transforming the ghostly neutrino into an active tool of research," the announcement said.

Lederman, who got the call from Stockholm around 6 a.m. EDT, said: "It's a nice way to be awakened."

(See NOBEL, A-16)

Weather



Forecast

Mostly clear tonight. Low in mid 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday. High in mid 60s.

Looking Ahead

Mostly sunny Friday and again Sunday, cloudy Saturday. Highs near 70. Lows near 50.

Jordan Says He Can Win Election In Last 2 Weeks

By John Bare
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan spent much of Tuesday campaigning in Greenville, saying the race for governor is coming down to a final exam in the Nov. 8 general election, and claiming he is in position to knock off Republican Gov. Jim Martin.

"You better start studying if you're going to pass (the exam)," Jordan told about 200 Democrats at a rally Tuesday evening at the National Guard Armory. "We are going to pass. We are going to pass the Republicans."

"We can do better. When the trees are dying on Mount Mitchell. When the fish are dying in the Pamlico ... and when medical waste is washing up on our coast — we can do better," he said.

With his campaign's tracking polls indicating he is narrowly trailing Martin's 48 percent voter support, Jordan said he now will concentrate on emphasizing the differences between himself and Martin. Jordan said his polls show that 40 percent of the decided voters say they might be willing to change their mind, and his campaign will try and convert Martin supporters.

The lieutenant governor had a full day of campaigning Tuesday in eastern North Carolina, with breakfast in Snow Hill, a morning press conference in Greenville, an appearance at the Gaylord Perry Day luncheon, radio interviews, a ribbon cutting at the Pitt County Democratic headquarters, the evening rally and a fund-raiser in Kinston.

"It's fun. It's tiring. It's long," Jordan said in an interview at the

opening of headquarters at Carolina East Center where he and state Sen. Ed Warren snipped the red, white and blue ribbon. "It pretty well saps all the time you have."

Though polls indicate he is trailing Martin, Jordan said the gap has narrowed in the last 10 days and he is in a position to win the election in the last three weeks. There will more television ads, Jordan said, and a key factor will be the Oct. 29 debate between with the governor, where Jordan said he hopes to make it clear the two candidates have different records of service.

"I have a history, a lifetime, of getting things done," Jordan said, reeling off comments about his involvement with the Basic Education Program, the Minority Economic Development Fund, constructing new school buildings, creating the

(See JORDAN, A-13)



Rally planner Betty Lewis chats with candidate John Brooks

In The Area

Rape Reported

A man armed with a knife raped a 26-year-old woman and took \$210 from her early today, according to Greenville police.

Detective J.E. Harris said a man broke into a home in the Higgs neighborhood area north of Dickinson Avenue, forced a woman from a bathroom at knife point, raped her, then took the money and fled.

Harris said the woman's children were asleep in another room during the attack, which was reported at 12:22 a.m.

Five Thefts Reported

Investigators said five thefts were reported to Greenville police Tuesday.

Officer T.L. Forrest said a quantity of change from a drink machine, two cushions from a couch, a set of bathroom scales, soap, paper towels and toilet paper were taken from Greenville Overhead Door at 207 Watauga Ave. in a break-in reported at 7:51 a.m. and a lawnmower was taken from a rear yard at 1008 Legion St. in an incident reported at 1:30 p.m.

Forrest also said a television set and pair of sunglasses were taken from 500 Elizabeth St. in a break-in reported at 3:45 p.m., while Officer M.A. Jordan said a video-cassette recorder was taken from the Radio Shack store at Carolina East Mall in an incident reported at 1:02 p.m.

According to Officer E.E. Laughinghouse, a bicycle was taken from a 211 N. Elm St. apartment in a break-in reported at 9:01 p.m.

Police Arrest Three

Three people were arrested by Greenville police Tuesday on theft-related charges.

Officer W.E. Davis said Paul Stuart Guest, 27, of 14 Captains Quarters was arrested on larceny charges in connection with the theft of a compact disk from the K-Mart store at Greenville Square Shopping Center about 6:04 p.m.

Sgt. T.V. Woolard said Michael Dennis Conahan, 19, of Wilmington, was arrested on possession of stolen property charges about 5:15 p.m. Woolard said Conahan was charged with possessing a car taken from 1309A Willow St. on Sept. 23.

Detective S.B. Pass said Charles Allen Arrington, 24, of 118 Howard Circle was arrested on breaking, entering and larceny charges about 8:30 p.m. in connection with a break-in at Whichard's Produce at 210 W. Ninth St. which was reported to the department on Oct. 13.

Public Meeting Called

The City of Greenville is having a public meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jaycee Park auditorium on Cedar Lane. The meeting has been called to discuss the impact of development in Westhaven Subdi-

sion, sections 8 and 9, on the park area.

Representatives of the Recreation and Parks Department and the Development Department will be on hand to receive input and answer questions. Those with questions before the meeting should contact the Recreation and Parks Department at 830-4567.

Those who want to comment but can't attend the meeting should send comments to Recreation and Parks Department, P.O. Box 7202, Greenville, N.C., 27835-7202, Attention: Westhaven Park.

Forum Is Thursday

The second in a series of free "Enlightenment in the East" public forums is at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Willis Building Auditorium at First and Reade streets.

North Carolina historian Alan D. Watson of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will speak on "The Culture of the Eastern North Carolina Planter," and Dr. Marcus B. Simpson Jr. of George Washington University will address the topic, "Eastern North Carolina as Reflected in Early Travel Accounts."

The forums are sponsored by the

Historic Hope Foundation and East Carolina University's Joyner Library as part of an exhibit and forum series during October and November. Other forums will be on literature, Nov. 10.

Those who want to visit the rare book, map and print exhibit in Joyner Library can catch a shuttle bus at the Willis Building at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of the forums, returning in time for the 7:45 p.m. programs.

For more details call 757-6671.

Ayden Receives Funds

The town of Ayden has been

awarded \$392,715 in Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program funds, according to the North Carolina office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money will be used to modernize Housing Authority units built in 1970 on two sites, the manager of the state office said.

Service Is Tonight

The Eldress Ethal Davis of Didly's Chapel is guest speaker tonight at New Life Revival Center on Dickenson Avenue.

Pastor A.J. Clark will open services at 7:30.

Band Wins Awards

The Farmville Central High School Marching Band won Second Place Band of the Day honors Saturday at the Central Carolina Marching Band Festival at Western Alamance High School near Elon College.

The band won seven trophies in all, winning second place in flags, rifles, drum major, drum line and horn line. In addition, the band won the Harris Memorial Award for the band exhibiting the most spirit, class, refinement and support from the community.

In two competitions thus far, Farmville Central has won twelve trophies. The next competition is Saturday at the Greene Central Tournament of Marching Bands in Snow Hill.

Celebration Begins

Arthur Chapel begins celebrating its pastor's anniversary today at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ed Thomas and the Ellis Chapel Church.

Other 7:30 p.m. services include: Thursday, the Rev. Luther Brown and the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church; and Friday, the Rev. Charles Parker and the Cherry Lane Church.

The Rev. Elmer Jackson and Mount Calvary Church will close the week's services at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Funding Presented

Officials of the Greenville Housing Authority today were presented an award of \$1,710,900 in Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program funds (CIAP) at a ceremony at the Housing Authority office.

The funds will be used to modernize interiors and replace windows and furnaces at the Moyewood I development, which was built in 1969.

Larry J. Parker, manager of the N.C. office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development presented the award. Parker said the CIAP allocation will assure safe and decent housing for low and moderate income citizens of Greenville.

Attending today's ceremony were Mayor Ed Carter, GHA Executive Director Kenneth Noland and several housing authority commissioners.

(See IN, A-12)

Fishermen Aid Monitoring Of Rivers

By Carol Tyer
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Volunteer monitoring of river plant and animal health by fishermen has extended the effectiveness of the Pamlico Environmental Response Team in protecting the quality of the Pamlico-Tar River, team members said Tuesday.

Response team members said at a news conference in Washington, N.C., that 13 fishermen so far have agreed to add water sampling instruments and log books to their fishing gear to help state agencies keep track of a deadly fish disease that is showing up again in the river after a summer reprieve.

Cathy Tyndall, one of the four team members, said fishermen are being asked to report anything unusual they see on the river concerning plant or animal life. They are to record in their log books weather and water quality and any

observations about disease seen in their catches. They are asked to telephone in unusual observation immediately.

Ms. Tyndall said it is believed that the information will provide clues to the link between water quality and fish and crab diseases that have plagued the river for the past several years.

Team member Raleigh Bland said that the team recorded 28 fish kills and 21 reports of fish disease this year, plus crab kills, crab shell disease and other water quality problems.

The fish disease seen frequently this year principally attacks menhaden, a fish that is usually not eaten by humans but is used for bait, oil and animal feed.

Bland said recent samplings of fish near Broad Creek, Blount's Creek and Durham Creek, halfway between Washington and the mouth of the Pamlico River, showed that 15 to 20 percent of the fish

had the disease called ulcerative mycosis. First reported four years ago, it is characterized by sores which become holes in the fish. Usually the disease surfaces in the spring, tapers off in the summer and comes back in the fall, he said.

An outbreak last spring peaked with more than 90 percent of the fish being affected. The cause is not yet known, but team members said they believe that quality of the water affects the fish's resistance to the disease. They said organisms found in the affected fish seem to be ones present in the river at all times, suggesting that diminished immunity is creating the outbreak.

The affected crabs have weak spots in their shells, some of which have developed into large open sores that appear to lead to premature death.

Bland said hundreds of thousands of menhaden died in a tributary of North Creek in mid-

September, but an investigation showed it was related to low oxygen in the water, not to the disease.

Ms. Tyndall said researchers have found that temperature, the amount of dissolved oxygen and salinity are three important factors in stress on aquatic organisms.

Nitrogen and phosphorus additions to the water seem to add to the stress, team members said. Barry Adams said a December meeting December is slated to be used to plan actions in conjunction with state and federal agencies to begin work with farmers and industrialists to reduce release of nutrients in the water.

Etlies Henries Sr. of South Creek, a fishermen present at the news conference, said he sees the action as one which could be the turning point for the quality of the river and an end in sight for the fish kills that have been seen often in recent years.

Planning Panel OKs Requests For Annexation Of Two Areas

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of two annexation requests totaling approximately 25 acres at the board's monthly meeting Tuesday at City Hall.

The panel endorsed a request by Derek P. Dunn to annex 20.06 acres off Cedarhurst Road, south of Westhaven section 8, and known as Westhaven section 9, phase I. The area is contiguous to the city.

Commissioners also recommended approval of a request by James M. Moya Jr. to annex five acres in the

Medical District. The area, called Park Place block A, lot 1, is located south of Stantonsburg Road and east of Johns Hopkins Drive.

The requests, along with the board's recommendations, will be forwarded to the City Council for consideration.

In other action, the commission approved the preliminary plat of Park Place, located off the proposed Arlington Boulevard extension south of Stantonsburg Road in the Medical District. The plat consists of three development lots and 1,785 lineal feet of street on a 58.31-acre tract. All three tracts are zoned MD-2 (medical-support services). Also approved was the prelimi-

nary plat of Reedy Branch Apartments, located on 10th Street north of the Wright Road intersection. The plat involves 40 multifamily dwelling units on a 3.21-acre tract.

The panel approved a recommendation to amend the Zoning Ordinance to prevent petitioners with zoning change requests from withdrawing their requests immediately before commission consideration.

On several recent occasions, petitioners to the board have withdrawn their requests immediately before the public hearing while groups of concerned citizens who traveled to City Hall found the issue would not be discussed.

Many of those citizens told the board that they believed the petitioners purposely and repeatedly withdrew their requests in order to "break the will" of the people, causing them to stay away from future hearings.

The panel agreed to recommend that a petition for zoning change may be withdrawn not less than 10 days prior to the board's meeting date and that a petition that is withdrawn twice within any 12-month period will not be considered until the expiration of 12 months from the date of the last withdrawal.

The commission also recommended that a petition for zoning amendment may be withdrawn from a City Council public hearing provided that such request is made within 24 hours following the Planning and Zoning meeting.

Currently a petitioner may withdraw a request for City Council consideration up to 72 hours before City Council's public hearing on the matter.

Programs Planned

The Children's Library of Shepard Memorial Library at 530 Evans St. will sponsor two Halloween programs for children.

Saturday at 1 p.m., school-age children in grades 1-6 will be treated to stories, films and activities during the Halloween Howl and will take home a baby monster.

Younger children, 18 months through 5 years, can take part in a Halloween Treat program at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31. Children should wear a costume and bring a bag for treats.

For more information call the library at 830-4581.

Convention Under Way

Capability in practice, self-confidence and pride in caring are the themes of the 81st North Carolina Nurses Association Convention under way in Greensboro through Oct. 29.

The keynote address will be delivered by Virginia Trotter Betts, first vice president of the American Nurses Association.

The convention features more than 60 exhibits from health-care facilities, publishing companies, and drug and medical-supply firms.

ECU To Hold 'Chancellor's Forum'

East Carolina University has announced the establishment of The Chancellor's Forum — a stride forward in the university's mission of service to the region of eastern North Carolina. Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said this morning at a press conference at the Taylor-Slaughter Alumni Center.

The forum assembles a group of regional leaders committed to enhancing economic and cultural opportunities for citizens of eastern North Carolina, he said.

"These regional, committed leaders will meet annually — the first month of each new year — to discuss frankly and openly the problems confronting our region, to identify creative solutions to these problems, and to formulate an action plan to solve these problems," Eakin said.

"The concept undergirding the forum is strengthening partnerships between public and private sectors. Thus, at the forum, leaders from all sectors — education, government, civic, and business — will meet to discuss issues and to form partnerships to strengthen the future of eastern North Carolina," he said.

The theme of the first forum, to be held Jan. 3 and Jan. 4, is "Education and Economic Development in Eastern North Carolina," he said. Its focus is "The Challenge for Public Schools, Community Colleges, and Universities."

"Education is the base of economic development. Without skilled, educated citizens, our economy will only grow weaker; with skilled, educated citizens, our economy can only grow stronger. Yet, just as education alone cannot achieve economic prosperity for eastern North Carolina, neither can government do it alone, or, civic groups, or business. It will take the talents of all, in a mutually collaborative effort, to achieve the goal of economic prosperity," Eakin said.

"The goal of The Chancellor's Forum is tapping resources, forming partnerships — at the grassroots level — between public and private sectors. And this concept is already at work. Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. will be co-host The Chancellor's Forum with ECU.

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Pitt Panel Begins Study Of County's Growth Potential

By Jerry Raynor
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

With an eye on the next two decades, the issues of education, transportation, job skills, land development, guarding the environment and closer working relationships between governmental bodies emerged as expressions of concerns for Pitt County in the future.

An overflow representation of about 275 persons were in attendance at Ramada Inn Tuesday night for the kick-off session of The Year 2007 Committee. The committee has been designated as one to deal with the means of looking ahead to positive developments in Pitt County and eastern North Carolina during the next two decades.

The year 2007 has been selected as a projected date in planning as one that coincides with the centennial of the founding of East Carolina University.

Jerry Powell chairs the committee, which is being coordinated by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Basically, Tuesday night's kick-off session was to generate input from a diverse representation of people from all areas of interest in Greenville and Pitt County — education, health, government, agriculture, industry, and the environment.

Linda Barnes, a planning specialist with BB&T's Corporate Headquarters in Wilson, opened the session with a presentation of a slide show. Her presentation focused on a graphic format of cycles in establishing a business or industry — from concept through early growth, maturity, and re-evaluation.

These cycles, she explained, can be translated as applicable to all

areas of a community, with emphasis on the fact that we are living in an time of change, "change that is complex, unpredictable." Because of the complexity of changes which will become more accelerated each year, she stressed "shared leadership as the only approach to creating the future, where to go, what the mission will be" in shaping the future of Greenville, of Pitt County and eastern North Carolina.

The audience was then broken down into 20 discussion groups, each headed by a pre-designated group leader.

The mission given to group leaders for this input session was twofold — to enumerate what members of each group consider obstacles in preventing Pitt County from realizing its potential goal today; and what ideal strategies are needed to carry Pitt County into the year 2007.

Following this process, each group leader was called on to make a brief,

concise summation of information gathered during the discussion sessions.

Although no single issue emerged as an overriding one in the varied issues raised, several were singled out as vital concerns.

These included (not in order of importance, nor the inclusive listing of all issues raised), the following:

- Education — Encompassing the entire gamut of schooling, with considerable emphasis expressed on ways to train people for skills applicable to middle income workers and specialized skills.

- A closer working relationship between municipal governments, city and county. Several suggestions to merge the governments into one overall entity to change the status quo of current governments were offered.

- Closer ties between the ethnic groups in the county, with increased efforts to work as one socio-

economic body rather than follow the current two-group stance.

- Increased use of resources in the talents of people, in assistance possible from East Carolina University, in funds, planning pools and encouragement of input from citizens at all levels.

- A more clearly defined policy of land use county wide, with suggestions that clearly delineated factors be put into operation to avoid an ill-planned pattern of development.

- Transportation. Needs stated relative to this issue encompassed the need for an expanded airport, increased attention to a north-south road development parallel to east-west roads now existing or under way. This topic also covered a need to provide more accessible transport of older citizens to medical facilities, and increased transportation for workers.

- A pressing need to immediately make citizens aware of the dangers

of pollution in all forms, whether from agricultural lands, industry, sewage or whatever source. It was noted that the Tar River has reached its capacity to handle waste without resorting to technology that will be considerably more complex and expensive than current technology.

- Agricultural planning to insure that insofar as possible, a balance between agriculture and industry be maintained. Some recommendations to achieve this included greater diversification of products, stepped up marketing techniques and hopefully, creating a greater attraction for a labor pool needed to work in agricultural pursuits.

- A need to do a better job of marketing the attractions, opportunities and assets of the county, which could be carried out through a wide number of approaches, among which would be better media coverage of positive events, the con-

struction of a civic center and measures to lure more desirable industries to the area.

One touch of comedy was provided when one of the group leaders mentioned that the Tar River pollution constituted a barrier in progress. Someone from the audience immediately suggested "move it."

Throughout all the discussion, an undertone of looking at the future not merely from a "closed" county of Greenville and Pitt County, but to consider regional progress as a necessary adjunct to the quality of life in the immediate area.

Two East Carolina University specialists, Sue Hodge, Director of Strategic Planning at BB&T, and Janice Faulkner, Director of the Regional Development Institute, will evaluate and formulate the suggestions into a workable reference document.

Belk

carolina east mall
greenville

SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY!



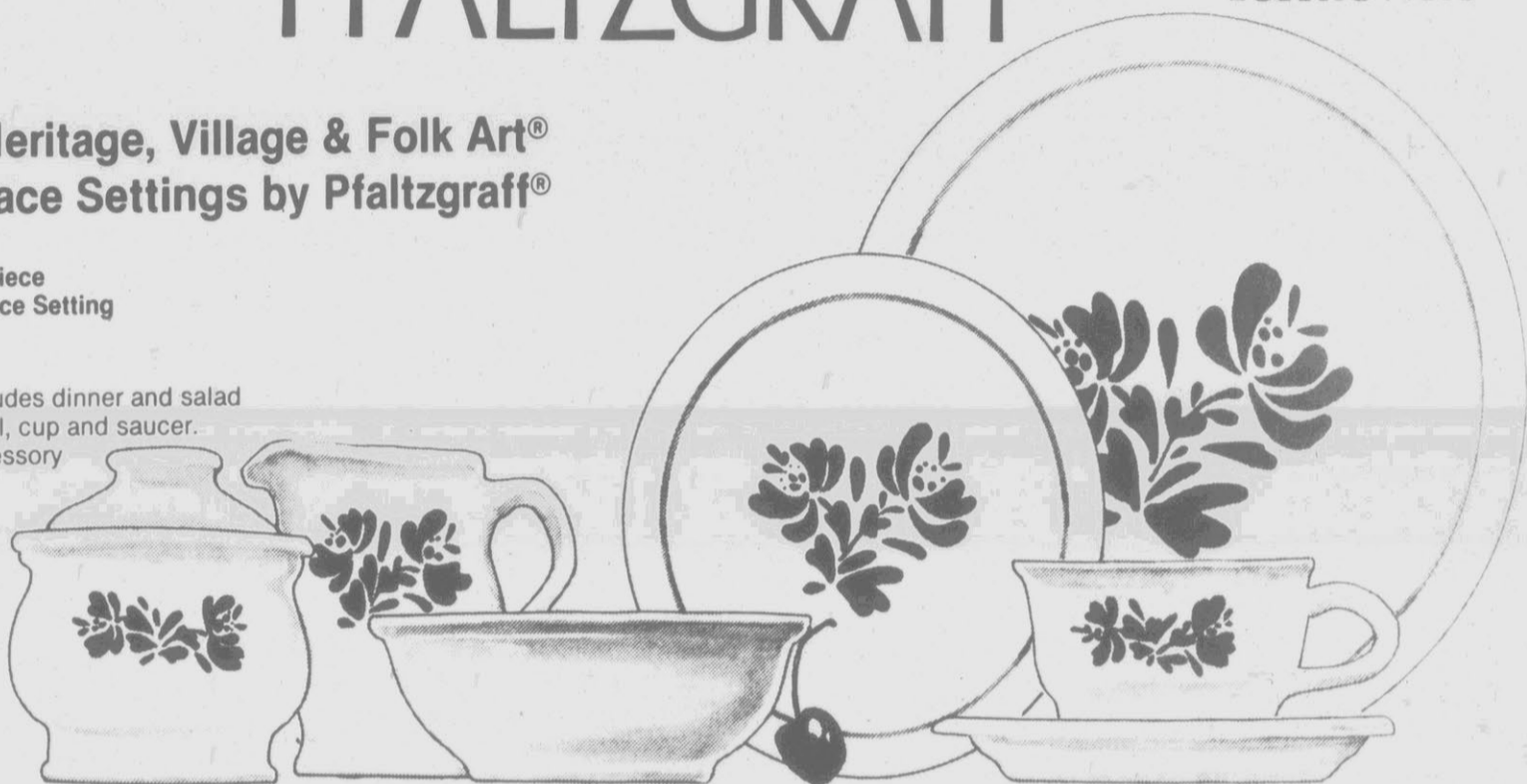
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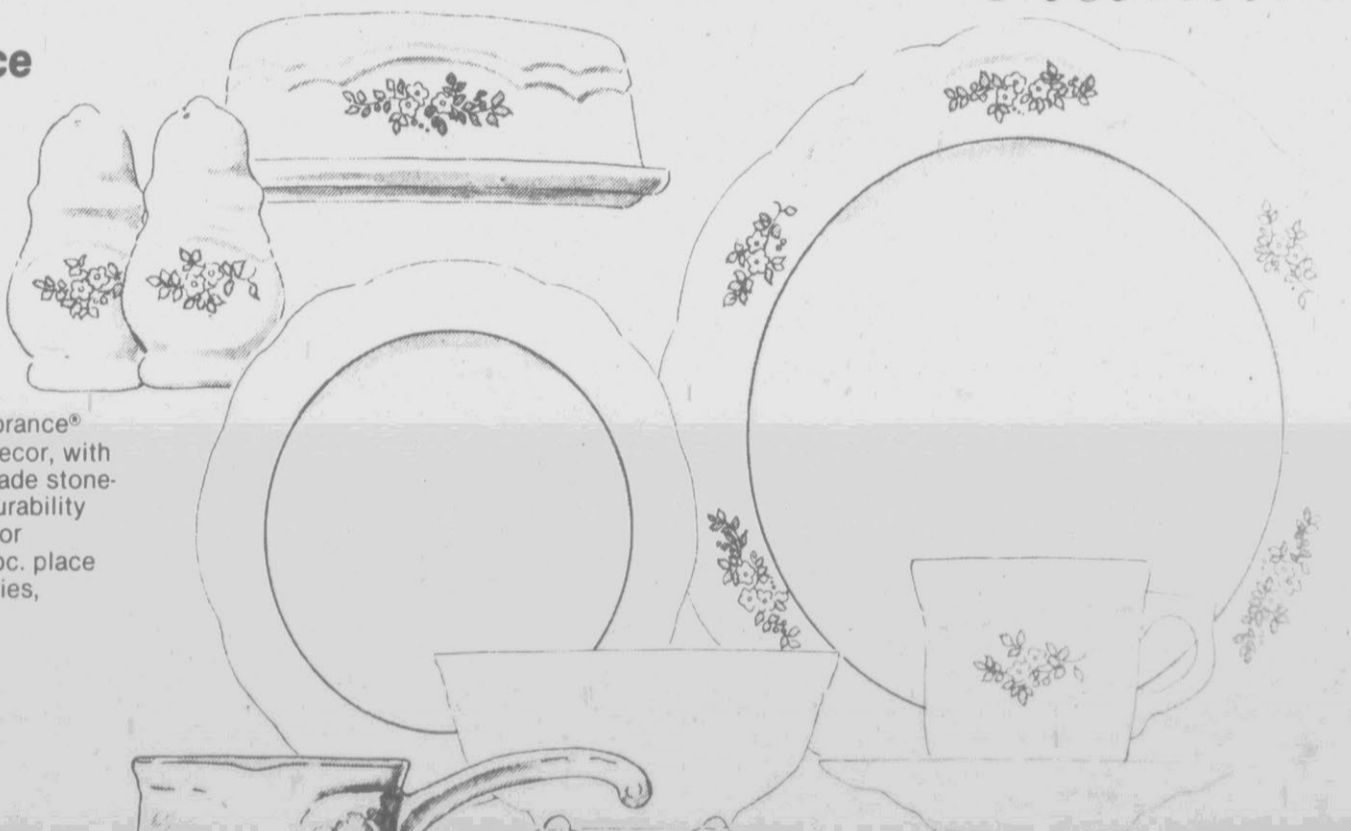
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Opinion

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Established 1882

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Prime Concern

Get Involved In Quality Roadway

Wilson leaders last week presented their plan for a closer-in U.S. 264 bypass and were told by the N.C. Department of Transportation that the plan would receive equal consideration.

The group learned, however, that the inner loop they proposed would cost \$10 million more than a route which the DOT has proposed further out from the city of Wilson. Estimates of the route's cost now are set at \$81.6 million.

Wilson County officials have proposed a controlled access route from the present end of the U.S. 264 freeway to Tarboro Street. From there a connector would take traffic across the present I-95 interchange. A future extension of U.S. 264 from Tarboro Street would take the highway across I-95 at a new interchange to tie in with the U.S. 264 freeway west of Wilson.

Since the close-in route would remove some concerns in Wilson, the Wilson U.S. 264 bypass construction might be speeded up.

In addition last week Gov. Jim Martin announced that reserve funds would be used to speed up construction of projects within the Strategic Corridor Highway System. The Wilson bypass right-of-way purchasing could begin in 1991 rather than 1995.

While the governor's announcement has to be taken in the context of an election year, counties along U.S. 264 should work to move up the Wilson bypass schedule. This is an issue of considerable interest to this section of North Carolina. Obviously, too, Wilson County leaders are to have a large say in how the highway is constructed.

Leaders in Pitt County, however, should involve themselves in the planning process for this all-important link in the highway which will be a key to our economic future. Its location and design are vital to development of all counties east of Wilson. How rapidly it is constructed is of prime concern to the community, as is the quality of roadway built. Interchanges and freeway-quality medians are essential for safety. Vigorous economic growth depends on good transportation links to larger metropolitan areas.

Pitt and Greenville governments and the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce should follow the progress of the U.S. 264 bypass of Wilson carefully. If all cities and counties along the U.S. 264 work together, as they have in the past, the area can attain the highway it must have linking it to Piedmont North Carolina.

THE BOY IN THE BUBBLE...



Nancy Was Right The First Time

WASHINGTON — My favorite Reagan has disappointed me. After promising in 1982 that she would henceforth "err on the side" of caution and list her borrowed designer frocks on financial disclosure forms — for "informational purposes only" — Nancy Reagan changed her mind.

Since then, according to an undisputed report in Time magazine, the First Lady has borrowed scores of gowns and items of jewelry — and reported none of them, because she thought it ethically unnecessary.

As her press secretary Elaine Crispin put it, "She set her own little rule and she broke her own little rule."

Sorry. She was right the first time.

I'm willing to leave it to the legal experts to determine whether the continued unreported "borrowing" was a violation of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, which requires the reporting of gifts of more than \$100 and loans valued at \$10,000 or more.

But so far as what she ought to have done is concerned, it seems clear that she was right when she opted to "err on the side of caution" and report the loans.

Nor do the official reactions make much sense to me. "She has a friendship with these (designers), who have given her an open invitation to let them know when she needs something for special occasions," her press secretary said.

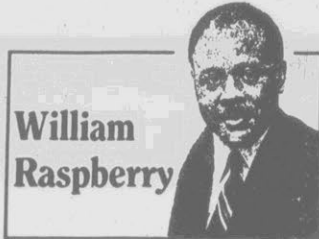
Friendship is a flexible term, but surely for the President's wife to borrow a gown from a famous designer in the business of selling gowns is a little different from my wife borrowing a necklace from her friend Diane. The designers whose frocks Mrs. Reagan prefers — James Galanos, Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta and, her favorite, Adolfo — reportedly retail for anywhere from \$1,000 to 25 times that amount.

The President called the reports of his wife's high-fashion borrowing a "cheap political shot."

I'll admit the members of my profession have taken some unfair shots at the Reagan I admire, but this wasn't one of them.

I thought that the beating she took for trying to protect her husband from Don Regan was undeserved. I defended her for doing what a loyal wife ought to have done.

I think she still gets too little credit for her anti-drug efforts, and too many



William Raspberry

easy jokes for her "Just say no" campaign. If the question is the international traffic and money-motivated distribution of illegal narcotics, "Just say no" seems a ludicrous response. But Nancy Reagan doesn't lecture drug lords. Her message is to children who may find themselves under incredible peer pressure to experiment with drugs and who may need some guidance in resisting the pressure. For them, her advice makes all the sense in the world. Instead of trying to figure out how to keep within the law without appearing too square, instead of trying to develop some really hip way of refusing the offer of a joint or a hit or an illicit pill, she tells them, the easiest course is the direct one: Just say no.

Maybe she thinks that there is nothing wrong with borrowing a gown from Oscar or James or Bill. But it ought to have been clear to her that these designers were hoping not only to get her hooked on their wares but, through her, to hook some of the people over whom she has influence. It may have been friendship to her, but for them it was business.

In addition, she should have seen the insidious nature of the arrangement. "Borrowing" for special occasions can become habit-forming, given the

'As her press secretary Elaine Crispin put it, "She set her own little rule and she broke her own little rule."

number of special occasions that come a First Lady's way. She should have seen how easy it is to go from temporary "borrowing" to loans of a more permanent nature. At what point does an unreportable loan become a reportable gift? The Monday morning after the special occasion? Two months later? After the fashion has changed? According to the Time report, about half of the loans from one designer, David Hayes of Los Angeles, were never returned.

I've read all the explanations from the ethics czars: the report that then-White House counsel Fred Fielding advised her to report the loans, later advice from the Office of Government Ethics that such reporting was not required, promises to "look at" the issue again.

But it's all beside the point. The point, to use Elaine Crispin's locution, is that my favorite Reagan "broke her own little rule."

When the wonderfully tempting calls came from people who wanted to use her for their own purposes, Nancy Reagan didn't "Just say no."

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Interpreting Conservatism

Daniel Rosen

Conservatism is still thriving in America.

The right's agenda dominates political debate, Ronald Reagan is the most popular president in 50 years and George Bush is a sure bet to inherit Reagan's legacy.

Nevertheless, it is possible that the conservative movement may become a victim of its own success, that while we assume its continued vigor, it is already declining through inattention to its precepts and a blurring of its principles.

Troubling signs exist: while Reagan shared a simple and concrete vision of American as "a shining city on a hill," Bush is likely to ramble inarticulately about "this shining city thing." So it is necessary once again to state conservative beliefs clearly and concisely, to boil away the flabby excess of the Bush-Quayle campaign rhetoric and extract the essence:

- The Soviet Union is still dedicated to conquering the West.

- Hostile Soviet leaders can't be trusted, and conciliatory Soviet leaders can't be trusted.

- The communists are tough to bargain with, and liberals are not up to the task. Only conservative laissez faire capitalists can understand what makes them tick.

- America can counter the Soviets by strong devotion to Christian values, among which is the wish to spend a billion dollars a day on the military.

- Liberals are irreligious and are attracted to many communist ideas.

- Liberals have no close family ties and don't understand the importance of family.

- The problems of the '80s were caused by liberal attitudes of the '60s, and the problems of the '60s were also caused by liberals.

- Jane Fonda was a grave danger to American liberty, but Joe McCarthy and Richard Nixon were not.

- Labor unions are necessary for Poland, but bad for America.

- People in the civil service would be working for the private sector if they had guts and competence.

- Government must get off the backs of the people and outlaw abortion, mandate drug and lie-detector tests and require oaths of secrecy and loyalty.

- Giving a poor youth financial aid destroys his character, but teaching him to drive a tank improves his character.

- Darwinism is bogus; social Darwinism is true.

- It is always immoral to bed your neighbor's wife, but in many instances one is justified in shooting a neighbor.

- Abortion is evil, sex education is evil, free contraceptives are

evil and government aid to poor mothers is evil.

- When a poor person turns to crime, he alone is responsible for his actions, but when a company leaves town to avoid high taxes and wages, the government and unions are responsible.

- Businessmen and bankers are regular citizens, but environmentalists and the poor are special interests.

- America's business is business, and we need to rediscover spiritual values by renouncing the materialism of secular humanism and the liberal's need for instant gratification.

- People cause their own problems, except for the problems caused by the communists and the liberals in Congress.

- American democracy is the greatest political system in the history of the world, but is currently handicapped by all sorts of unpatriotic citizens demanding their two cents' worth when they don't know what they're talking about.

- These tenets are at the heart of Bush-Quayle conservatism, but Bush must articulate them better than he has thus far in the campaign. If he remains as vague as he has been, the public is not likely to appreciate what he really stands for.

Daniel Rosen writes from Baltimore, Md.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

Public Forum

To the editor:

Hard work, tenacity, determination, perseverance, humor, cooperation overflowing with a positive attitude, asserting itself warmly and agreeably, were pluses in D.D. Garrett's victory, notwithstanding the rugged, stony road he trod to gain this milestone here in Pitt County Oct. 11.

"No one knows what he can do until he tries." Garrett's footsteps on the sands of time will be left by work shoes.

Congratulations to Mr. Garrett. We are proud of his accomplishment. God grant him many fulfilling years.

Beatrice C. Maye
Greenville

To the editor:

The citizens of Greenville and Pitt County can take great pride in the new Nature and Science Museum at River Park North. I was absolutely astounded and overwhelmed by the size of the facility, the quality of the items being exhibited and the number of fascinating items on display. I was particularly impressed with the "Adventures in Health" section, which provides children with so many challenging educational displays that provide them with "hands on" experience. My children are still talking about the computer game, the robot, and the globe containing electrical charges which they could stimulate by simply grasping a handle.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came when I entered the museum and found a stuffed lion just inside the door. Even that did not prepare me for the unusually large number (75 or more) stuffed animals, including a moose, an elk, a ram, a rhinoceros, and even a polar bear! I was thrilled to learn that Greenville and Pitt County has such an outstanding place for our children to visit. I am not sure who enjoyed our visit to the Museum more, me or my children.

For those of our citizens who have not yet visited River Park North and the Nature and Science Museum, please let me be among the first to say that your children deserve the opportunity to visit this facility.

Even if you don't have children, you are missing a marvelous opportunity if you do not visit what I submit will soon become a major attraction for this area of the state.

Phil Dixon, board chairman
Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce

To the editor:

It is time for North Carolinians to become acquainted with the issues involved in the November election and to prepare to vote responsibly. Sadly enough, it has been estimated that only about half of all potential voters in the country actually go to the polls — a disgrace for a people with the God-given right to govern themselves.

Therefore, we need to consider the Judeo-Christian ethic our forefathers used when they wrote the Declaration of Independence: "...that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights..."

It was never intended from the beginning of our country for the people to govern themselves without the help of that Creator. For when people begin to think only of themselves and their own interests, a self-rule no longer can work, and the nation will fall. Christians must ask themselves where they stand according to Biblical standards on issues such as abortion, prayer in the schools, special rights for homosexuals, a balanced budget and the penalty for murder.

Let us all pull our heads up out of the sands of indifference and our own personal interests and look at what is happening to our country. Then let us pray about the issues and vote. Some of our greatest Presidents such as Washington and Lincoln were praying men. They knew that when men leave God out, God lets the nation fall. (See the Old Testament.) Let us, therefore, vote responsibly and pray with Lincoln, "...that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Patricia H. Anderson
Robersonville

A Kick In The Pocketbook On Child-Care Costs

Albert Crenshaw

WASHINGTON — The Family Support Act of 1988 is going to reduce the government's support of a lot of families in which both parents work.

The measure, signed into law Thursday by President Reagan, is mainly concerned with overhauling the federal welfare system. But included in the measure are provisions that place new restrictions on the child-care tax benefits that have been available to two-earner families and single working parents.

The two benefits — the child-care tax credit and the employer-sponsored salary-reduction plan — remain available. But the ability of parents to use the two together has been eliminated, and the age limits on the children covered have been tightened.

And parents who buy their day care in the underground economy will soon be forced to choose between lowering their own tax bill or

that of their day-care provider. Among the changes in the day-care provisions are these:

- Parents who claim either tax benefit will have to provide the Internal Revenue Service with the social-security or tax-identification number of the person or organization that provides the day care. (This does not apply to tax-exempt organizations such as churches.)

- Effectively, that will mean that baby sitters will have to declare their fees as income on personal returns or run the risk of being tagged by the IRS computers.

- A child's care becomes ineligible for the tax benefits on his or her 13th birthday. The limit before had been 15. The cutoff is the child's age on the date the service was provided, so paying in advance doesn't work.

- Parents who have access to a salary-reduction plan no longer will be able to take a tax credit on expenses that exceed the limit on the plan — a strategy known as piggy-backing.

While "from a tax perspective it's hard to quibble" with making people

Analysis

report the identity of their day-care providers, the other limits are "anomalous," said Bernard Schaeffer, a tax expert with Hay-Huggins, a benefits-consulting firm based in Philadelphia. In Congress "they talk about the need for more day care and here they go making day care more expensive. There's some contradiction here."

The background is this. Congress allows two tax benefits for dependent care. The measures are used primarily for children but can be applied to disabled spouses or disabled adult dependents as well.

The first is the tax credit. It is equal to 20 to 30 percent of the expense, with the exact percentage depending on the family's income. The credit is available on expenses up to \$2,400 for one child and \$4,800 for two or more. Thus, it has a maximum value of \$1,440 (30 percent of

\$4,800) for a couple or single parent at the lower end of the income scale.

The other allowable benefit goes by a number of names, such as salary-reduction plan or dependent-care spending account.

Under these plans, employees calculate their day-care costs at the beginning of the "plan year" — which may or may not match the calendar year — and arrange with

The advantage is that this money — up to a limit of \$5,000 — is taken off the top before taxes are paid, and remains untaxed.

The disadvantage, however, is that if the employee miscalculates and the amount withheld exceeds the day-care expenses, the excess is forfeited at the end of the year. And an employee can change the withholding amount only under very limited circumstances.

Until now, it was possible for parents whose employers offered a salary-reduction plan and who had expenses of more than \$5,000 to use both benefits.

'The provision is likely to strike hardest at parents who use informal arrangements, such as paying a friend or neighbor to keep the kids for a few hours each day ...'

their employers to have a portion of that amount withheld from their pay each period. In some cases employers make a contribution as well.

These parents could take the full \$5,000 in salary reduction and then apply the tax credit to any additional qualifying expenses.

For example, said Janet Shepherd, a partner at the consulting firm of Hewitt Associates, a family with \$6,000 in annual expenses could take the \$5,000 salary reduction — worth \$1,650 to a family in the 33 percent marginal bracket — and then apply the tax credit to the remaining \$1,000, for an additional tax saving of \$200 to \$300.

Under the new law, however, any amounts taken under a salary-reduction plan must be "offset" against the limit of the tax credit. Thus, in Shepherd's example, the \$5,000 taken under the salary-reduction plan would reduce the maximum allowable expense under the tax credit to zero.

The new legislation may also hang some parents out to dry next year by disallowing some of the expenses they expected to claim. The new provisions take effect Jan. 1, but many employers' plans do not follow calendar years.

Thus, the parents of a 14 year old

might find unexpectedly that their expenses no longer qualify, but they cannot stop contributing until the end of the employer's plan year several months later. Unless they had other qualifying expenses, that money simply would be lost.

"People in the middle of their plan year, who made elections (of withholding) last summer, may feel that the rug has been jerked out from under them," said Shepherd.

It's important that employees realize quickly what has been done, said Deborah Hrouda of the Washington office of TFP&C, another benefits-consulting firm. "It's possible that some have already signed up for (salary reduction) next year and now may not benefit or may not want to participate because of the reporting rule." Employees in this situation should talk to their benefits office at once, she said.

The impact of the tax-reporting requirement is hard to gauge, but there was wide agreement that it will be significant. Parents will be required to include on their tax returns the name and address as well as ID number.

Failure to do so will result in loss of the tax benefit, and supplying incorrect information will have the same effect unless the parent can show he or she exercised "due diligence" in trying to get correct information.

"Congress has a legitimate purpose here. Day-care providers are not reporting the income," said Schaeffer. "But it's going to raise the cost of day care."

The provision is likely to strike hardest at parents who use informal arrangements, such as paying a friend or neighbor to keep the kids for a few hours each day, and at those who employ illegal aliens, several benefits experts said. These parents will be forced to choose between their current arrangements and the tax benefits.

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Contras In Limbo Without Support

John Goshko

WASHINGTON — They are the latest losers in the cycle of regional guerrilla conflicts that military theorists call "low-intensity warfare." But there is nothing "low intensity" about the despondency of tens of thousands of Nicaraguan Contras and their families crammed into Honduran refugee camps waiting for a new U.S. president to decide their future.

Last week, President Reagan, who once described the Contras as "the moral equivalent of the Founding Fathers," abandoned his attempts to convince Congress to pay for a resumption of the military campaign against Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government.

Now the question being asked in the wretched camps to which the Contras were forced to flee after Congress cut off their military supplies last spring is whether the United States will forsake them completely once their patron is out of the White House.

Among the very first foreign policy issues that will confront Reagan's successor is whether there is any place for the Contras in their homeland or Honduras or elsewhere in Central America under conditions of war or peace. If no solution can be found, the president must ponder what obligation the United States has to provide an alternative haven for people who took up arms in the belief they had American support.

In political and diplomatic circles, there is a clear sense that the realities of American politics will not permit the next president to give the Contras the kind of fervent support that caused the Reagan administration to become mired in scandal through its efforts to circumvent congressional bans on military aid.

But if the contras are indeed finished as a fighting force, there is no clear-cut answer about what happens next to the estimated 15,000 guerrillas and their dependents crowded restlessly in the Honduran camps. While U.S. officials say don't have an exact number, they acknowledge it is in the "tens of thousands."

According to U.S. officials, Reagan has assured Honduras that the United States "accepts responsibility" for the Contras. But U.S. officials add privately that his assurances about how many might be brought to this country were not precise and also are not binding on his successor. Moreover, the officials added, there already have been indications that any attempt to move the Contras here en masse could provoke opposition from Congress, from critics of Reagan's Central America policies and from supporters of other refugee groups seeking entry to the United States.

So far, neither presidential candidate has addressed the issue. Democrat Michael S. Dukakis has been an outspoken foe of military aid, but has not said what he would do for those dispossessed by the war. On Sunday, the Republican nominee, George Bush, repeatedly refused to answer questions about how he would deal with the Contras.

However, the fact that the new president will not have the luxury of ignoring the situation much beyond his inauguration in January was made clear by Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras of Honduras in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly on Oct. 4.

'Among the very first foreign policy issues that will confront Reagan's successor is whether there is any place for the Contras in their homeland or Honduras or elsewhere ...'

Lopez Contreras called for a U.N. peace-keeping force to expel from Honduras both the Contras and communist-supported Salvadoran guerrillas waging cross-border war against another Honduran neighbor. It was an unmistakable declaration that the government President Jose Azcona of Honduras, long an administration ally in the region, has become exasperated at U.S. vacillation and wants to end its six-year policy of permitting the Contras to operate secretly from bases inside Honduras.

"The Lopez Contreras speech was a cry of anguish from the Hondurans," acknowledged a senior U.S. official involved in Latin America policy-making. "The Azcona government, in effect, was saying that it had supported the Contra war only to find that the United States now is giving up on the war and acting suspiciously like it's trying to foist the Contras on Honduras permanently."

He and other officials conceded that Honduras has some legitimate complaints against Washington, but they also said that the Hondurans may need patience to wait until after a new U.S. administration is in office to deal with the situation.

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Tar Heel Republicans Keep Eye On Landslide

By John Flesher
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH (AP) — George Bush's recent surge in North Carolina has fueled GOP hopes for a landslide victory in the state, and Republicans are hoping that President Reagan's visit to Raleigh on Friday will be icing on the cake.

"We want the visit of President Reagan to be a sign to the Dukakis campaign that our steam engine is just pulling out of the station," said Bill Graham, state chairman of the Bush campaign.

The theme of the rally Friday will be "The '88 Express," a slogan coined by Gov. Jim Martin, who will take a whistlestop tour of the state next week.

Buoyed by favorable polls, Republicans said Tuesday they were within reach of an overwhelming victory in North Carolina. With less than three weeks left before the Nov. 8 election, GOP leaders stressed the need to avoid over-confidence. But they also wanted to convey an impression that their ticket has gained powerful momentum.

Graham gloated over a Greensboro News & Record story that quoted unidentified Democratic leaders speaking pessimistically about their chances. "Democrat leaders are now voicing despair," he said.

But state Democratic Chairman Jim Van Hecke said his party was united and felt "real good."

"The Republicans are trying to drive a wedge between us, to get us to quit and go home," Van Hecke said. "We're not. We're going to work our rear ends off for the rest of this campaign."

Democratic candidates are not abandoning their standard-bearer and still consider Dukakis an asset, Van Hecke said.

"He becomes a drag on the ticket only if everybody jumps ship and says 'we don't want anything to do

with the national ticket,'" he said, adding that the state party was urging Dukakis and vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen to return to North Carolina.

Phil Wells, spokesman for Jordan, said his state organization had been in touch with local chairmen and that their mood was "upbeat."

"We never expected to be ahead at this stage of the campaign," Wells said. "It might be Election Day before we overtake Jim Martin. But we feel like we can and will beat him. There is no panic on our part. I hope they're waiting for us to panic because it might make them complacent."

Results of a Charlotte Observer poll released over the weekend showed Bush winning in the state by 53 percent to 40 percent over

Michael Dukakis. The poll had Gov. Jim Martin ahead of Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan 51 percent to 40 percent and GOP lieutenant governor nominee Jim Gardner leading Democrat Tony Rand 47 percent to 34 percent.

Bush's surge in North Carolina and nationwide has fueled GOP hopes for a landslide victory with as great an impact as the elections of 1972 and 1984, when the state GOP made its best showings of the century on the coattails of popular presidents.

Republicans appear particularly excited about the prospects for capturing the office of lieutenant governor, which they haven't won since the 1890s.

Martin attended a \$300-per-couple fund-raiser for Gardner in Charlotte Monday night, and former presiden-

tial candidate Marion "Pat" Robertson joined Gardner in Raleigh at a rally and a \$50-per-person fund-raising reception.

"It seems that the American people are very suspicious of someone who is probably the most liberal candidate ever put forward for the ... presidency by any major party in the history of America," Robertson said at a news conference.

"We're finally just at the gate ... where we can walk in and say we're truly a two-party state," Gardner said in Charlotte.

State GOP Chairman Jack Hawke said if Bush's momentum continues, the Republicans could pick up at least 10 General Assembly seats, one or more U.S. House seats, and numerous local offices.

That may be too optimistic an

assessment, said Ted Arrington, a political science professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and a Republican.

"The further down the ballot you go, the less people know about the races and the more inclined they are to go back to the straight Democratic ticket," Arrington said. "I'm fairly certain Bush and the governor are going to win, but Gardner's very iffy."

Reagan will attend a 9:30 a.m. rally Friday at the Raleigh Civic Center, which will be open to the public for no charge. He'll be the star attraction at a \$500-per-person breakfast. For \$5,000, a donor can have his picture made with the president.

Graham said he hoped the event would raise several hundred thou-

sand dollars. The proceeds will be split between Martin's campaign and "Victory '88," a Republican organization helping Bush and other GOP candidates.

Van Hecke said Reagan would have little impact, noting that his three visits to North Carolina in 1986 did not prevent former Sen. Jim Broyhill's loss to Democrat Terry Sanford.

"Ronald Reagan is a popular personality but his policies are not popular," Van Hecke said. "I don't think his popularity is transferable."

Hawke disagreed, saying Bush had moved ahead by campaigning on the Reagan record and contrasting it with that of Jimmy Carter. "Nobody brings that message home like Reagan," Hawke said.

Gardner Wants To Rerun Debate

RALEIGH (AP) — Jim Gardner, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, says he will ask public television officials for permission to rebroadcast his debate with Democratic nominee Tony Rand.

Gardner said Tuesday that WSOC-TV of Charlotte had agreed to provide air time for the debate, originally broadcast Oct. 2, if Gardner would cover the costs, which he said he was prepared to do.

Rand said Monday he would not give his consent to have the debate rerun.

"I cannot in good conscience be a party to the promulgation of the distortions and misrepresentations you put forth in that debate," Rand said in a letter to Gardner.

Gardner said his attorneys were looking into the legal ramifications of airing the debate without Rand's consent and would ask UNC Center officials to rerun it themselves or make it available to other stations.

Many observers have said Gardner out-performed Rand in the debate, but Gardner said he was "amazed" that Rand didn't want it rebroadcast. "I think this would only help educate people to make a good choice on Nov. 8," he said.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Marion G. "Pat" Robertson called on his North Carolina supporters to put aside hard feelings from the presidential primary and give full backing to the Republican ticket.

"I'm doing everything I can to see George Bush elected," Robertson said at a news conference before a fund-raiser and rally for Gardner. "I would like to see our supporters work for Mr. Bush but ... (also) for local candidates."

North Carolina supporters of Robertson were at odds with Bush supporters and the state Republican establishment earlier this year over apportionment of delegate slots to the national party convention.

Many Robertson backers boycotted the state Republican convention, saying they had been cheated.

Sue Wyatt, who was Robertson's state campaign director, said in an interview she fully supported Gardner and that he "supports our viewpoint on issues."

She said she would vote for Bush over Dukakis, but that the vice president's North Carolina supporters had not contacted her to invite Robertson's supporters to join the campaign.

Ms. Wyatt said she hoped most

Robertson backers would support the ticket.

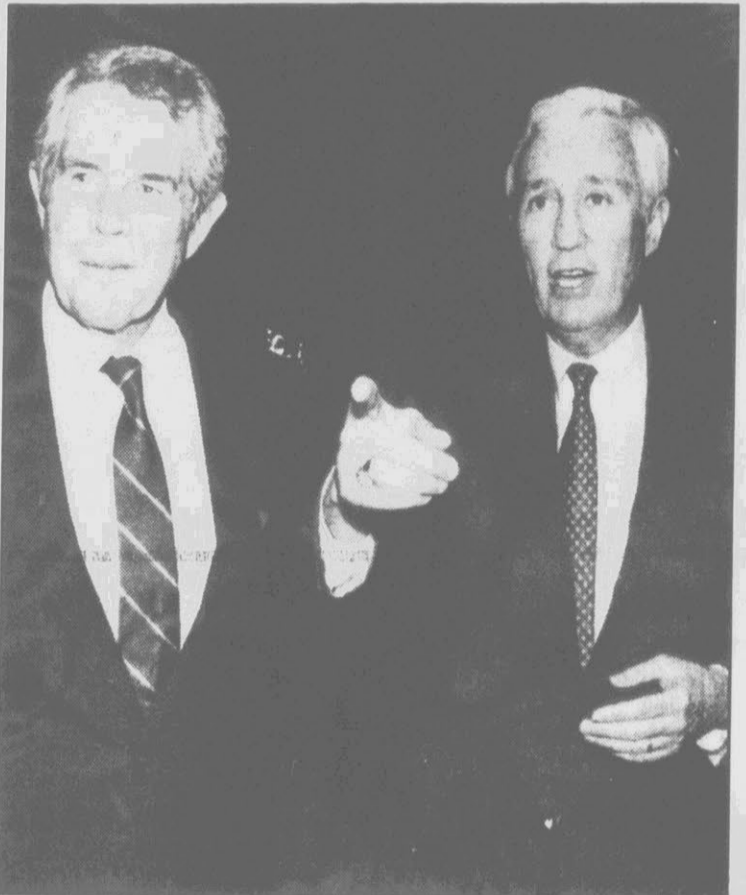
"There has to be some animosity still on the part of a lot of these people who were so abused during the delegate-selection process," she said. "But I think that overall they realize, particularly in the case of Jim Gardner and George Bush, that they're more conservative than their Democratic opponents."

Asked about Republican Gov. Jim Martin, she said, "I really would not speak to that right now. I just don't know. He also has not contacted us or asked for our help."

Gardner said Robertson's presence "indicates the full support that we have of all the Robertson people."

"I think that's the great thing about the Republican Party this year," Gardner said. "It's the most unified that I've ever seen it since I've been a Republican in North Carolina."

Robertson repeated familiar Republican criticisms of Michael Dukakis, saying voters "are very suspicious of someone who is probably the most liberal candidate ever put forward for the ... presidency by any major party in the history of America."



Gardner, right, makes point to Robertson

The Associated Press

New Trial Ordered For Hunt

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Court of Appeals has ordered a new trial for Darryl Eugene Hunt on a charge of second-degree murder in the 1983 beating and robbery of a Winston-Salem man outside a drink house.

In a unanimous decision Tuesday, a panel of three Appeals Court judges ruled that Judge William H. Helms made a mistake when explaining the law to jurors during Hunt's trial in Forsyth County Superior Court in October 1987. Helms sentenced Hunt to 40 years in prison after the conviction.

The panel said that the improper jury instructions, rather than the evidence presented, may have led the jury to convict Hunt of second-degree murder in the killing of 57-year-old Arthur Lee Wilson.

Hunt, 23, remains in the Caswell County Prison unit on a life sentence he received in June 1985 after he was convicted of murder in the death of Deborah Sykes, a Winston-Salem newspaper editor.

"We felt that Darryl had been unjustly convicted. We always felt that way," said Hunt's attorney, James Ferguson III. "I would hope that the state would decide not to prosecute Darryl again on that charge."

Janet H. Branch, one of the assistant district attorneys who prosecuted the case, said that the case will be back in court.

"He will be tried again," she said. No date has been set.

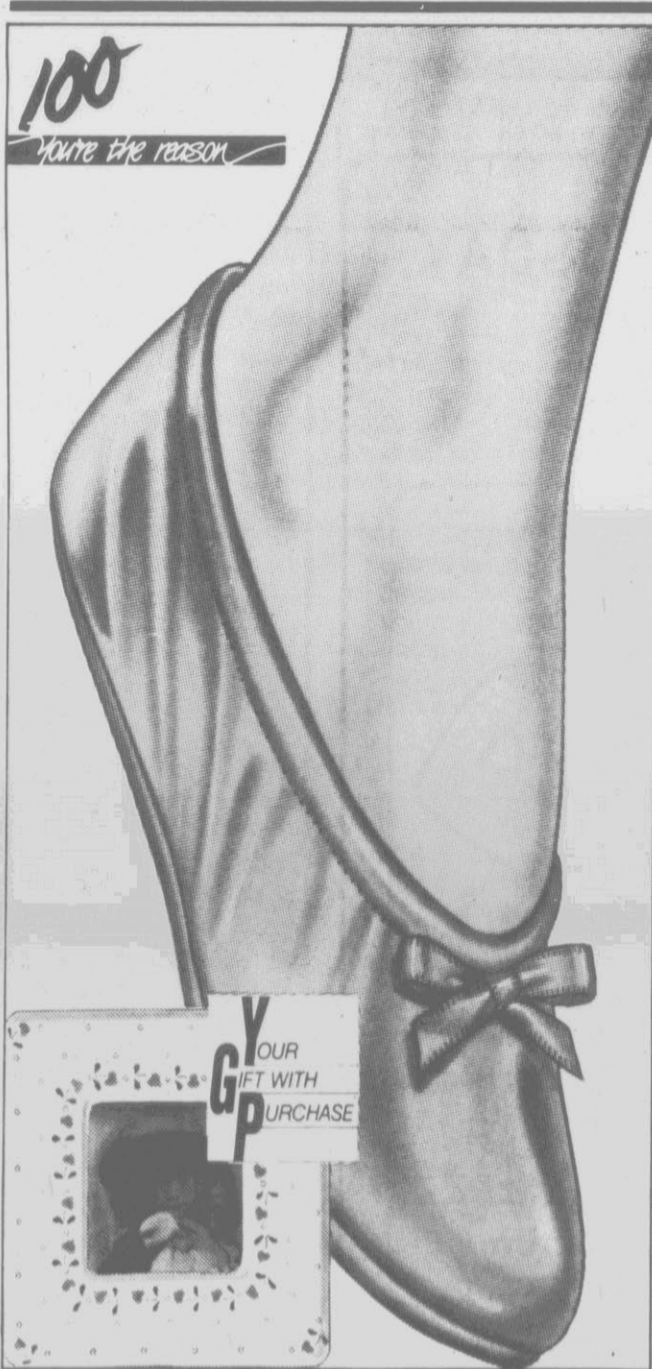
Prosecution witnesses said that Hunt, Sammy Lee Mitchell and Merritt W. Drayton robbed and beat Wilson on a Winston-Salem street on Sept. 17, 1983.

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Elderly Man Kidnapped, Stabbed By Women

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A 77-year-old man who was covered with blood was picked up by a truck driver after he was kidnapped by two women who locked him in the trunk of his Cadillac and later stabbed him in the chest, authorities say.

James Howard Cardwell of Winston-Salem was abandoned on the side of a Surry County road Monday, according to Forsyth County Sheriff's Major E.D. Alston. Cardwell was robbed of \$100 and stabbed with a knife that punctured and deflated a lung, according to an arrest warrant.

Two women, Tammy Gibson, 28, and Freda Diana Ferguson, 28, both of Winston-Salem, were arrested early Tuesday about two miles outside Hillsville, Va., said Det. Steve Williams of the Carroll

County, Va., Sheriff's Department. "I don't know why it happened," Cardwell said Tuesday in an interview from Baptist Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

Ms. Gibson and Ms. Ferguson face extradition to Forsyth County for trial on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury; first-degree kidnapping; and larceny of an automobile. Ms. Gibson also faces a charge of armed robbery. Ms. Ferguson also faces one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon. They were being held in the Carroll County Jail.

The incident began about 5:30 p.m. in Winston-Salem, Alston said, when one of the women telephoned Cardwell and asked him to drive her to Stanleyville to pick up her car

"I didn't really have time to do it, but she asked me to do her a favor, and I did," said Cardwell, who was acquainted with one of the suspects.

They arranged to meet at a church parking lot, Alston said. When Cardwell arrived, he was met by the two women and a teenage boy that Cardwell did not know.

He said he drove to Stanleyville, but they wanted to keep going.

"So I pulled over and told them I wasn't going to go any farther," Cardwell said. He said he was then threatened with a knife. He was later locked in the trunk of the car.

"I reckon they kept me in that trunk, just riding anywhere, but I didn't know where they were going," Cardwell said. They stopped about 1 1/2 hours later on U.S. 52,

somewhere outside of Pilot Mountain, and unlocked the trunk, Alston said.

"They unlocked the trunk and stabbed me," Cardwell said. "I didn't even know that I was stabbed. I just looked down, and I was bleeding all over the place."

The women drove away in the Cadillac, Alston said, leaving Cardwell injured by the side of the road. He was picked up by a truck driver late Monday night and driven to a gas station in Pilot Mountain. An ambulance took him to Baptist Hospital.

The women were arrested about two hours later, after a Carroll County deputy saw them parked in the Cadillac in a parking lot about two miles outside of Hillsville, Williams said.

Furniture Market To Open Thursday

By Paul Nowell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the Southern Furniture Market opens Thursday in High Point, no doubt a lot of buyers for retail stores will have flashbacks of last Oct. 19, when the stock market plunged 508 points right in the middle of the trade show's nine-day run.

"We've survived the crash of '29 and the sinking of the Titanic, and we continued to do business without a great exodus that week (last October)," said Richard Barentine, executive director of the Furniture Factories' Marketing Association of the South, which sponsors the twice-yearly markets.

The fact that Barentine can joke about the ill-timed stock market crash is a good indication that the lower Dow Jones average didn't have a devastating effect on North Carolina's furniture industry.

As news of the crash spread around High Point, he said, furniture orders continued to be written. Few were canceled.

While the furniture industry has languished in a soft period for most of the year, the market's sponsors explain that 1987 was a record-shattering year for the industry.

Manufacturers, many of them in North Carolina, enjoyed almost \$16 billion in wholesale sales last year, a 10 percent increase over 1986. Retail sales last year topped \$27 billion, an increase of 5 percent over the

previous year. So far, 1988's sales figures have run "nip and tuck" with 1987's results, said William DiPaolo, vice president of the 2.5 million-square-foot International Home Furnishings Center, which dominates the world's largest furniture trade show in High Point.

"Optimism is higher than it was 90 days ago," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Business is pretty good. The exhibitors who have already come to set up are by and large optimistic."

The High Point market attracts upwards of 50,000 people, including about 30,000 buyers for retail stores in every state and more than 50 foreign countries.

Every April and October, more than 1,600 home furnishings manufacturers display their products in 150 buildings in High Point and nearby Lexington and Thomasville with more than 6 million square feet of showroom space.

Barentine said the fall market comes at an opportune time

State Says Unable To Confirm Tar Heel Hostages To Be Released

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The State Department says it cannot confirm news reports that the Laotian government is planning to release two Americans without a trial.

CBS News reported Tuesday that the Laotian government's statement said Donna Long of Jacksonville and James Copp of Hampstead were held for an extended period of time to investigate the reasons they illegally entered the country.

State Department spokesman Donald Stader said he could not con-

firm the report but expressed confidence that the Americans would be released.

"We can confirm that no charges have been placed yet, which is a good thing," he said. "The possibility is there as long as there are no charges. We're optimistic."

Meanwhile, Veterans activist Ted Sampley said Tuesday he and at least two other Vietnam veterans would go to Laos and try to get arrested if Ms. Long and Copp are not released "within a reasonable period of time."

He told the News and Observer of Raleigh that he would cross the Mekong River into Laos from Thailand, as Ms. Long and Copp did earlier this month.


Mr. Sampley and members of his organization claim that more than 100 American prisoners of war are still being held in Southeast Asia and that the U.S. government is not doing enough to find them.

Ms. Long and Copp, both POW-MIA activists, have been held in Laos since Oct. 3. They were arrested after crossing the Mekong

River from Thailand and entering a Laotian fishing village to deliver literature and money advertising a \$2.4 million reward for the return of any American POW held in Southeast Asia following the Vietnam War.

Family members were optimistic that the report could mean the two would be released soon.

"This is wonderful," Pat Copp said. "I'm really thrilled. We were prepared for it to take much longer. This is wonderful news and I'm delighted."



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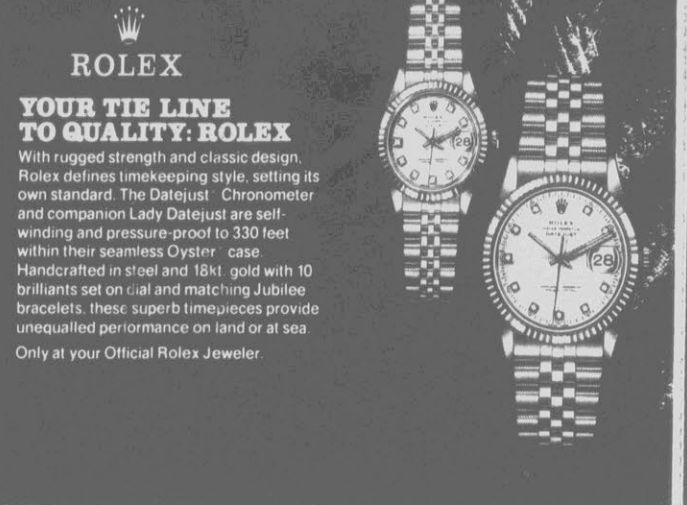


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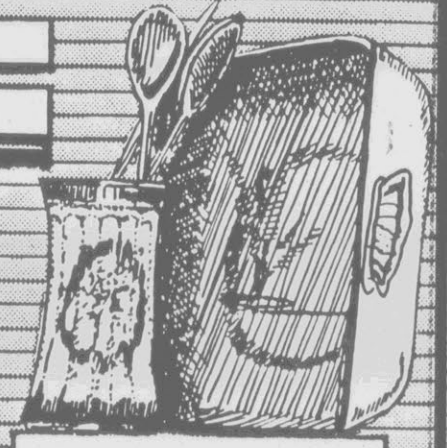
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IN THE STATE



Review Asked

ASHEVILLE (AP) — State officials say a ruling by the state Supreme Court is "unworkable for law enforcement," and Attorney General Lacy Thornburg has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the decision.

The state Supreme Court ruling said an Avery County deputy was wrong to peek into an abandoned store to verify the existence of a marijuana manufacturing plant.

The state Supreme Court said that because the deputy stooped to peek into the cracks — because the interior of the store near Newland was not in plain view to anyone passing by — Joseph Mario Tarantino's rights were wronged.

According to a brief written for Thornburg by Assistant Attorney General John Watters, the state Supreme Court's decision is "hypertechnical," "unworkable for law enforcement" and "devoid of any practical wisdom."

New Policy

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — The city of Wilson has adopted a nondiscrimination policy to establish guidelines for employees with acquired immune deficiency syndrome or AIDS-related conditions.

The policy says the city is to be fair and impartial in all its relations with its employees, applicants for employment and citizens of the city of Wilson. Anyone with "AIDS or AIDS-related conditions will be treated the same as anyone else with a life-threatening condition."

"To me," said City Manager Cyrus Brooks, "it (AIDS) is a problem that exists in society and we are a microcosm of society. ... (Creating the new policy) was a matter of being pro-active rather than reactive."

Brooks noted that several lower-court decisions have ruled that an employer cannot discriminate because an employee has AIDS.

New Evidence

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — More arrests may be made in the 1984 death of a Cherry Point Marine as the result of newly discovered evidence that apparently prompted a guilty plea in the case Monday.

District Attorney W. David McFadyen Jr. said the investigation of the death of Lance Cpl. Joel Dexter Long is continuing and there is a

possibility other people will be charged.

"We know there were other people involved and this plea is a big step in that direction," McFadyen said.

Larry Allen Watson, 34, a former Marine staff sergeant, pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of accessory before the fact of second-degree murder in a plea arrangement in Craven County Superior Court Monday morning.

Watson was charged in 1984 with conspiracy in the case but the charge was dropped months later. He is currently serving time in state prison on an unrelated charge.

Principal Honored

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Granite Falls Middle School Principal Caryl Burns received a National Distinguished Principal award Tuesday in Washington.

The award is given annually by the U.S. Education Department and the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Ms. Burns, representing North Carolina, joins 58 other principals receiving awards from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, private and overseas schools.

Ms. Burns was nominated for the award by the North Carolina Association of Educators.

Trash Suit

WILMINGTON (AP) — Larry and Suzan Thacher say they shouldn't be billed for garbage collection, because they don't have any garbage to collect.

The Thachers recycle or compost most of their garbage, and they take the rest to a landfill. But the bimonthly trash bills from the city have continued to pile up, and the city took the Thachers to court.

"Ecology is something that we've been concerned about for a number of years," said Mrs. Thacher, who said she and her husband have practiced recycling since the late 1960s. "We've never used a trash removal service. All we ask is for the city to take this into consideration. We would like to tutor people on how they can recycle and compost."

The city filed a complaint against the Thachers Sept. 26 to collect \$321 in unpaid trash bills. Magistrate Nancy DuVall ruled in the city's favor Tuesday after listening to Assistant City Attorney Robert Oast, city sanitation inspector Jere Lewis and the Thachers, who operate a chiropractic center from their residence.

U.S. Nixed Hostage-Jet Swap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran offered to secure the release of four American hostages in Lebanon in exchange for 16 U.S.-built fighter jets owned by Chile, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz rejected the deal, according to a Reagan administration official.

Confirming the substance but not the specifics of an ABC-TV report, the official said Tuesday night: "We turned it off definitely, in Santiago, in Israel and here."

The official, who would comment on the story only if his name was withheld, called the proposal "one

example of many in the last few years of people offering deals."

Another U.S. official, who also demanded anonymity, said "it is correct there was no deal, nor was there any U.S. government interest. The United States did not and does not discuss deals for hostages."

ABC said the complicated scheme began last December. It said Iran was desperate for weapons to use in its war with Iraq and initially approached the Chilean government, using a group of arms dealers from Argentina, Israel and Britain, along

with several Iranians living in Europe.

The deal, which in its original form would have bypassed the U.S. government, contemplated sending the F5s jets in pieces by ship officially to Thailand but in reality to Iran for \$170 million, the report said.

But after an Iranian team got to Santiago, officers in the Chilean Air Force "got cold feet" and insisted the sale required U.S. approval.

Under U.S. law, while the planes belonged to Chile they could not be transferred to another country without U.S. consent.

Activists Leave U.S. Consulate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three anti-apartheid leaders who escaped to the U.S. Consulate 36 days ago emerged from their refuge today to test the government's claim that they are now free men.

The government says it will not detain the three, who had been jailed without charge for more a year before they slipped away from police guards and fled to the consulate on Sept. 13.

The activists — senior officials of banned anti-apartheid organizations — have been living since then in a consular meeting room on the 11th floor of a Johannesburg office building.

The activists gave clenched-fist salutes, but made no formal statements, as they emerged from an elevator and passed through the lobby of the office building, where scores of supporters and journalists were waiting for them.

The anti-apartheid leaders are Murphy Morobe and Mohammed Valli Moosa, leaders of the banned United Democratic Front coalition, and Vusi Khanyile, chairman of the banned National Education Crisis Committee.

Morobe and Khanyile are black, Valli Moosa is of Indian descent.

The front is the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition. The crisis committee, a front affiliate, was formed to seek greater black control over education policies.

Young blacks in the lobby and the street outside chanted "Viva," and the activists were greeted by several of the country's most prominent anti-apartheid leaders.

The men then were driven to nearby campus of the University of the Witwatersrand, where they were to hold a news conference to discuss their plans.

Riot police, armed with truncheons and shotguns, were deployed at the scene.

Regulators OK Market Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of today's first anniversary of the October stock market crash, federal regulators approved a plan that likely would have prevented the 508-point plunge, or at least kept it from happening all in one day.

After markets closed on Tuesday, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission said they authorized a one-year experiment providing for coordinated trading halts — or circuit breakers — during steep market dives.

The plan calls for a one-hour

trading halt in the event the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plummets by 250 points or more from the previous day's closing. A drop of 400 points would trigger a two-hour trading halt.

One year ago today, the Dow fell a record 508 points, wiping out an estimated \$500 billion in paper wealth in a single day. Because most of the crash occurred in the last hour of trading, a circuit breaker plan such as the one approved Tuesday likely would have limited the damage to 400 points.

The New York Stock Exchange,

the nation's largest stock market, and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the largest market for trading stock-index futures, proposed the experiment on July 7.

Other markets, including the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers' over-the-counter system, are joining in.

Because Congress failed to agree on market reforms this year, circuit breakers are the most substantive change stemming from the crash.

Council To Take Up Rezoning Bids

Several rezoning requests are among the items to be considered by the Greenville City Council at its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers at City Hall.

The board will consider requests by James D. Mellon Jr. to rezone a 3.26-acre tract located at the southwest corner of state roads 1725 and 1708 from RA-20 (residential-agricultural) to O&I (office and institutional), and by Walter L. Williams to rezone a .175-acre tract located 123 feet east of Memorial Drive off the northern right of way of South Village Drive from R-6 (residential) to CH (highway commercial).

Also to be considered are requests by Bill Clark Construction Co. to rezone a 794-square-foot tract located 650 feet south of the Red Banks Road extension, east of Lynndale subdivision and part of Lynndale Townes subdivision from R-15S (residential) to R-6 (residential), and by the city's development department to rezone a 1.54-acre tract north of 14th Street, east of the railroad tracks and being lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 42-I of the South Evans Redevelopment Project from CDF (downtown fringe commercial) and R-6 to IU (unoffensive industry).

Because of an error in notice publication, the council will again consider a request by J. Bryant Kittrell to rezone two tracts in the Medical District. The tracts are situated north of Stantonsburg Road, south of SR 1202 and east of Medical Oaks Apartments and Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.

Kittrell is seeking to rezone tract 1, involving 4.53 acres, from MD-3 (office and institutional) to MD-5 (residential) and tract 2, involving .44 acres, from MD-5 to MD-3. The council will also consider several buildings for historical designation. They include the Hassell-James (Owens) Building and grounds, 105 and 107 W. Third St.; York Memorial Church and grounds, the 600 block of Albermarle Avenue; Third Street School and grounds, 600-700 W. Third St.; the Jones-Lee House and grounds, 805 Evans St., and the E.B. Ficklen House and grounds, 508 W. Fifth St.

The panel will consider the sale of disposal parcels D-2 and F-6 in the Southside Development Project and Parcels 42-H-1A and 42-I-8A in the South Evans Community Development Project.

Also to be considered are those items which were originally scheduled to be addressed at Monday's workshop session but were postponed when only three council members attended.

Consent agenda items to be considered Thursday include: tax releases and refunds; 15 certificates of municipal ordinances from the N.C. Department of Transportation to reflect recent route changes within the city; acceptance of four streets for permanent city maintenance; an ordinance to establish six new stop signs; an ordinance to establish a 25 mph speed limit on Boxwood Lane and Woodhaven Drive; establishment of a 259-foot no parking zone on the north side of Buxton Road; an ordinance establishing a loading-unloading zone on the west side of Oak Street south of Fourth Street, and consideration of a right of way encroachment agreement for an irrigation system to be placed within the right of ways in Bedford Place subdivision.

A council executive session is scheduled following Thursday's meeting.

RACK ROOM SHOES

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FIVE BIG DAYS!
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. and Mon.

SPECIAL GROUP PUMPS
By TWB
Several Styles And Colors
Reg. \$34
24⁹⁷

SPECIAL GROUP DRESS SHOES
By Regency
10% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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Several Styles And Colors
Reg. To \$30
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SPECIAL GROUP 3/4 FASHION BOOTS
By MIA And WHITE MOUNTAIN
Reg. \$49 And \$60
41⁹⁷ And 50⁹⁷

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' CHAMPION OXFORDS
By KEDS
All Colors
Reg. \$27
18⁹⁷

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S CASUALS
By VILLAGE CREEK
Dirty Buc
Reg. \$40
29⁹⁷

LARGE GROUP Men's, Ladies' And Children's Leather Casuals By EASTLAND COMPARE AT \$35-\$50
19⁹⁷-36⁹⁷

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FIVE DAYS ONLY!

PV. RICH Knit Dresses
DEPT. STORE \$52
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BRIGGS 100% Wool Skirts
DEPT. STORE \$38
\$24⁹⁹

Fur Blend Sweaters
DEPT. STORE \$32
\$19⁹⁹

LAURA & JAYNE and KRISTEN Blouses
DEPT. STORE TO \$42
\$19⁹⁹

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ALWAYS 20-50% OFF DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES. NO SALE IS EVER FINAL! OPEN 7 DAYS, 6 NIGHTS. MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

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HAPPENING NOW AT ALL BRODY'S, BRODY'S II AND BRODY'S FOR MEN LOCATIONS!
 We're celebrating 53 years of fashion leadership with the **LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON ON THE MOST WANTED FASHIONS!**

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NOW THROUGH SUNDAY BRING IN THIS BONUS COUPON AND SAVE AN EXTRA 10%
 ON ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OR REGULAR PRICE, SALE OR CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE. Shop our Anniversary Sale and save an extra 10% on any one purchase when you present this coupon. One bonus per customer. One single purchase per bonus coupon. Not redeemable for cash. Valid now through Sunday, October 23rd. No special orders. Not valid on gift certificates, furs or cosmetics.

JUNIORS

\$42.98

Large group of Guess? jeans.
 Ankle zip jean with an excellent fit! Reg. \$56.

\$24.98

Just Arrived! Junior fashion pants
 Excellent styling in twill and ramie cotton. Great fall colors! Reg. \$33.

\$19.98

Junior 13 button mock
 A great looking "go anywhere" top! Fashionable mock neck with 13 buttons. Reg. \$26.

\$16.98

Skyr turtle-necks
 Great for layering or wearing alone! Reg. \$21.

MISSES

20% OFF

Country Suburbans Corduroy
 Fine wale corduroy separates in mallard, khaki, navy and persimmon. (Petites corduroy available at Carolina East Mall).

\$19.99

Group of Misses Cotton Sweaters
 100% cotton 3/4 sleeve in assorted textures. Reg. \$34.

40% OFF

Personal Haberdashery
 Brick and camel coordinates in easy care 100% polyester.

\$23.99

Misses and petite challis skirts from Requirements
 100% rayon challis prints in soft pleated body. Reg. \$40.

\$24.98

Petite blouses by Notations Petites
 Long-sleeve notch crepe de chine in assorted prints. Reg. \$32.

BETTER SPORTSWEAR

\$39.98

Better challis skirt
 Lovely dirndl challis skirt in assorted patterns from 2 famous makers. Reg. \$44-\$64.

\$59.98

Pendleton skirts
 100% wool straight or dirndl skirts. Sizes 6-18. Reg. \$66-\$74.

33 1/3% OFF

Select group of designer separates
 Lovely fall and early fall separates from Liz Claiborne, Claude 2 and Lean Vine. Reg. \$21-\$130.

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

\$139.98

Career Suits
 Hyde Point's fully lined wool flannel suits look great in the board room! Several styles in red, black, grey & white. Reg. \$180.

\$129.98

Wool blend stadium coats
 Terrific 'round town or to the game! Longer wool, plaid lined or satin lined jackets, flanged or hooded styles. Camel, navy, olive or red. Reg. \$180.

25% OFF

Etienne Aigner hooded jackets
 Trim styling and Aigner quality make these finger tip or hip length poly/cotton wool lined jackets an excellent investment! Reg. \$150 & \$160.

\$179.98

J.G. Hook classic pantcoat
 From the signature pewter buttons to the houndstooth scarf these 100% wool double-breasted jackets are top notch! Red, black, charcoal, navy & taupe. Reg. \$230.

33% OFF

Wool coats by Ashley Scott
 Single or double breasted styles in lush soft 100% "Worumbo" wool, some with foulard print scarves. Regular and petite in great colors! Reg. \$240.

25%-33% OFF

Early fall dresses
 Charming styles for Juniors, Petites and Misses for wearing now through fall!

LINGERIE

\$39.98

Vanity Fair Robes
 Lovely Vanalure II shawl collared robe in jewel colors. Reg. \$48.

\$19.98

Gilligan & O'Malley gowns
 Brushed nylon contemporary long gowns in pastel shades. (Also Nightflowers). Reg. \$30-\$32.

3/\$4.99

Myonne panties
 Assorted styles including briefs, hipsters, bikinis and hi-cuts. Reg. \$3.50 each.

FULLER FIGURE

\$159.98

Wool fuller figure suits by Graber
 This fashionable group of colorful styles includes a great tweed walking suit with versatile long jacket. Reg. \$190.

\$149.98

Lightweight wool coats for fuller figures
 From Elegant Fashions, classic single breasted style with optional belt. White, royal & black. Reg. \$180.00.

\$59.98

Special value print dresses
 Charming styles in colorful prints in faille, georgette, jacquard, etc. for day or evening. Reg. \$72.

\$15.99

Entire stock of fuller figure Levi Bendovers
 Usually on sale for \$18.98. 100% polyester in lots of colors. Reg. \$24.

\$79.98

Fuller figure wool blazer
 100% wool one-button blazer with bosom pockets. Reg. \$110.

\$11.98

Fuller figure cotton turtle-necks
 100% cotton in lots of bright colors. Reg. \$16.

CHILDREN'S

\$31.98 & \$35.98

Girls' Guess? jeans
 7-14 and preteen sizes. These jeans feature side zip and ankles for a great fit and popular stonewash finish. Reg. \$42 & \$48.

20% OFF

Group of girls' Esprit sportswear
 Sizes 4-6x, 7-14 and preteen. A selection of fashion sportswear fun to co-ordinate!

20% OFF

Absorba® infant playwear
 Choose from novelty applique outfits in 100% cotton. Infant boys' and girls' sizes.

\$59.99

Girls' rabbit fur coats
 Sizes 4-6x, 7-14 and preteen in white, chinchilla and black. Popular bomber style with front zipper. Reg. \$100.00.

ACCESSORIES

25% OFF

Selected pieces of 1928 & Monet jewelry
 Earrings that are perfect for any fall outfit in pierced or clip.

\$6.98-17.98

Group of 31" & 48" Challis scarves
 The accessory of the season! Reg. to \$25.

\$12.98

Selected group of corded belts
 Available in all fall colors. Reg. \$16.

\$8.98

Beautiful "glamour" rings
 Just arrived! They look real, but cost a fraction of the price. Reg. to \$45.

SHOES

\$48.99

Snake skin pump
 High-heeled snake pump in forest green, black, brown & taupe. Reg. \$60.

\$29.99

Connie pump
 Don't miss the comfort and good looks in this low-heeled pump. Reg. \$37.

\$27.99

Brody's woven wedge pump
 Dress this wedge pump up or down. Reg. \$35.

20% OFF

Aigner small leather goods
 Complete line of accessories from key chains to wallets.

\$32.99

Stride Rite Hi-top
 Leather and nylon basketball shoe. White. Sizes 8 1/2-3. Reg. \$40.00.

\$24.99-\$26.99

Osh Kosh Kids shoes
 Group of leather low and high tops in pink/white stripe. Sizes 3-12. Reg. \$32-\$34.

25%-50% OFF

Converse All-Stars
 Canvas hi-tops for children.

Free gift wrapping on your Brody's purchases. Enjoy the convenience of a Brody's charge account!

In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Broadcast Is Thursday

An East Carolina University performance of J.S. Bach's "Passion According to St. John" will be broadcast by WTEB-FM Radio (89.3 MHz), New Bern, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The "St. John Passion," is performed by the combined ECU choirs and soloists with orchestra. It was recorded at the Wright Auditorium performance in April during inaugural activities for Chancellor Richard Eakin.

Dr. Brett Watson conducts; chief soloist is Michael Sells in the role of the Evangelist. An active performer, Sells is professor of music at the University of California. Other soloists came from the faculty, student and community.

The ECU music series, now in its fourth year, is broadcast weekly by WTEB during the academic year. James Rees of the ECU speech and broadcasting faculty narrates the programs; David Hawkins of the school of music coordinates them.

through Oct. 31. Located at 1121 Evans St., the theme of the haunted house is "Nightmare on Evans Street."

The doors open nightly at 7 o'clock. Admission is \$3; \$1 for children younger than 10. Proceeds will go to support local and statewide charities.

Ribbon Cutting Held

The Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce recently assisted with a ribbon cutting for Reflections Hair Design at University Professional Center, 602 E. 10th St.

Owned and operated by Ann Pearce, Reflections is a full-service shop whose stylists have experience ranging from four to 10 years. Some have worked on stylings for the East Carolina University Summer Theater.

Nominations Sought

Nominations are being accepted for the 1988-89 Leadership Institute offered by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce. The Institute Steering Committee will accept nominations for the 20 participants through Nov. 15. Selections will be announced by Nov. 23.

The Institute, now in its seventh year, consists of a series of one-day workshops designed to provide potential leaders with an in-depth understanding of the resources and needs of the community. Participants conclude the series with small group projects on topics of current community interest.

Candidates for the Institute represent a cross-section of the community selected according to their leadership potential, community interest and involvement and their ability to assume expanded community responsibility. Participation requires a commitment of one to two days per month from December to May.

To be considered for participation or to nominate someone, call Pat Burnette at 752-4101 or Ellis F. Hall Jr. at 551-2070.

Scholarship Awarded

Janet Brown Walker of Beulaville, a senior in the East Carolina University School of Education, is the recipient of this year's \$500 William H. Durham Marketing Teacher Education Scholarship at ECU.

She is a candidate for a degree in marketing education and vocational business education and is scheduled to be an intern teacher next semester.

She is a member of Pi Omega Pi honor society and Collegiate DECA. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Brown, Sr. of Beulaville.

The annual Durham scholarship was established three years ago to honor a longtime faculty member in marketing education. Recipients are selected from undergraduate marketing teacher education majors for their leadership, dedication, citizenship and academic achievement.

Haunted House Planned

The Greenville Jaycees will hold their annual haunted house Oct. 27

Parking Fees Will Go Up At Hospital

By Carol Tyer
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Fees for visitor parking at Pitt County Memorial Hospital were increased for the first time in five years Tuesday by the hospital's board of trustees.

Ralph Hall, vice president for facilities, said the rate increase is needed to cover costs of security, lighting, cleanup and maintenance of the lot.

The new rate schedule includes: zero to 15 minutes, free; 16-30 minutes, 25 cents; 31-60 minutes, 50 cents; one-three hours, \$1; three-four hours, \$1.25; four-24 hours \$1.50 and a 24-hour pass, \$1.50. Families of patients who are in the hospital more than 10 days will be allowed to buy a discount pass for \$4 per week.

The old fees ranged from 25 cents for 15 to 45 minutes of parking to \$1 for an all-day pass.

In related business, the board approved the renewal of a contract with McLaurin Parking of Raleigh for management of the parking lot. The company receives 38 percent of parking revenues of the hospital, not to exceed \$70,200 per year.

Hall said the new rates are lower than those of hospitals in Wayne, Wake and Lenoir counties.

Capital expenditures of \$1,814,985 for equipment were approved. They include a new 16-bed psychiatric unit expansion at \$1,404,000; roof repairs at \$50,000; \$100,000 for "special projects"; \$39,800 for plant operations equipment repairs; \$40,675 for a temperature maintenance system for patient meals; \$41,688 for ultrasound equipment; \$8,958 for business office panels, and \$129,864 for operating room equipment.

A resolution to pursue the lease of a cardiac catheterization laboratory from Bell Atlantic Trico Leasing Corp. was approved. Kathy Barger, vice president for finance, said this morning that the arrangement

would involve a 36-month-lease for \$34,150 per month.

It was reported that the county is raising the rent for space used by the hospital in the county office building by \$20,000 per year.

A resolution of respect was to be presented during a dinner following the meeting to Ann Joyner of Farmville, widow of Charles Walston, a board member who died soon after the September meeting. It was announced that a plaque in Joyner's honor has been installed in the hospital's neonatal ambulance.

Joyner served as transportation committee chairman at the time of his death and was instrumental in securing the neonatal ambulance for the hospital a short time before he died.

Kelly Barnhill was named chairman of the transportation committee, filling the vacancy created by Joyner's death. Betty Lewis of Farmville, the commissioners' appointee to fill Joyner's seat on the board, was also named to the transportation panel and to the salvage committee.

Robert Spivey was named to the finance committee.

It was announced that the hospital's EastCare air ambulance service's new twin-engine helicopter will be in Greenville Friday and should be flying next week.

Some \$5,276 was netted at a recent auction of surplus hospital equipment, it was reported.

Hospital employees were commended by both PCMH president Jack Richardson and vice president Dave McRae for superior participation in the county's United Way program. Richardson said that hospital employees have already pledged more than they did last year and more than 30 hospital employees are volunteers in the United Way drive.

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Announces Its Gala

Christmas Opening!

the season's greatest home gift extravaganza!



The Gift Shop Farmville Furniture Company

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Gala Christmas Opening
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
October 20th, 21st, 22nd

At this season of the year, attention is focused on our Gift Shop but we invite you to browse through our other fine departments. We have three floors of furniture, appliances and home furnishings.

—SPECIAL GIFT BUYS FOR THREE DAYS ONLY!

SILVER SALAD TONGS

SPECIAL \$5⁹⁵

SET OF 4 SILVER PLATED
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CRYSTAL COASTERS
WITH SILVER RIM

SET OF 4
SPECIAL \$7⁹⁵

SILVER BUTTERFLY
TRIVETS

SPECIAL \$6⁹⁵

CRYSTAL CRANBERRY SET
WITH SILVER PLATED SERVER

SPECIAL \$7⁹⁵

FULL CUT LEAD
CRYSTAL VASES

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New Chevrolet Sprint

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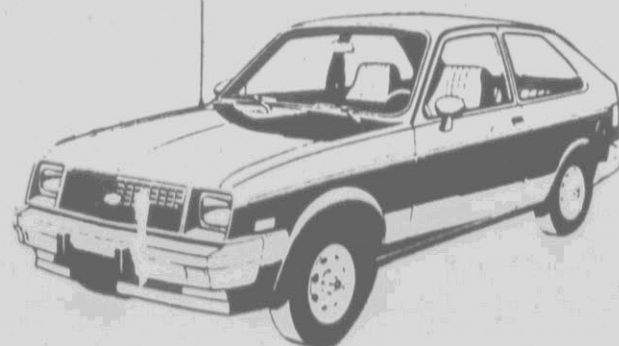
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Jordan

(Continued from A-1)

Rural Economic Development Center and the Teaching Fellows Program.

"Every important initiative that has been enacted in the North Carolina Legislature the last four years — I have taken the lead and Martin has opposed it," Jordan said.

"He's kind of a missing-in-action governor," Jordan said in a familiar campaign slap. Martin went sailing the last two weeks of the 1987 General Assembly session and submitted an unbalanced budget this year, Jordan said, contending those two acts are indicative of the governor's poor record.

Pitt Democratic Party Chairman J.B. Spilman said two years ago U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford cut the ribbon at a similar ceremony, and his campaign took off after that. This year is much the same, he said, with some Democrats either trailing or running dead even with Republicans.

"There are still a lot of people that either won't tell you on the telephone (which candidate they support), or they're not interested," Spilman said. The county party has telephoned Pitt voters, concentrating mostly on Democrats who have voted in previous elections, and he said the informal surveys show about one-third of the voters are undecided. "We're not trying to sell anybody, just keep in touch."

The county party has also recently conducted successful voter registration drives, Spilman said, but the final numbers are not yet available.

Longtime Pitt Democrat Sam McLawhorn said it has been a quiet election year. There have been lots of visits to country stores, he said, but he has not been able to get a handle on the mood of the voters. "There are a lot of people out there not talking," he said.

"Those political polls are like a golfer's handicap," McLawhorn quipped. "You just can't trust them."

The rally was a time for state and local Democratic candidates to try and nail down some undecided voters and spark some interest, as the county party hosted an event for all Democratic nominees.

Pitt Resident Superior Court Judge David E. Reid Jr. emceed the rally, standing on a platform covered with various campaign posters and leading the crowd in singing Happy Birthday to Spilman.

There were buttons and posters promoting every Democratic candidate from presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis to state Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville to secretary of state candidate Rufus Edminsten, who spoke after Jordan.

Edminsten, who lost the governor's race to Martin in 1984, asked the crowd to help him get revenge on the Republicans by electing Jordan.

Superior Court Judge John B. Lewis Jr. of Farmville, who is running for a seat on the N.C. Court of Appeals, touted himself as the only local candidate running for statewide office.

Democrats have traditionally had more success than Republicans in winning judgeships in the state, but Lewis said he does not feel assured of winning.

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<p>\$81.00 Off 4 Ft. X 6 Ft. Trans Ocean Ispahan Belgium Made Rug 47 To Sell. Wool Mark Choice Of 3 Colors Discontinued Quantity \$79 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>\$161 Off Couristan 100% Wool Runner. 2 Ft. X 8 Ft. Long. Fringed. Choice Of 3 Colors, Red, Blue And Grey-2 Designs \$139 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>\$275 Off 100% Wool Hand Made Dhurrie Rugs From India Complete Reverse Choice Of Blue, Mauve Or Multi Color \$275 SALE PRICE</p>
<p>\$151 Off 4 Ft. X 4 Ft. Round 100% Wool Hand Carved Rug Assorted Colors. Hand Carved, Hand Finished From Republic Of China \$129 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>\$51 Off 2 Ft. X 8 Ft. Kirman Runner By Couristan. Wool Blend. Choice Of 3 Colors. Ivory, Red And Blue \$49 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>\$605 Off 100% Wool Hand Made Indo Tree Carved Rugs Off White Background With Multi Color Design \$595 SALE PRICE</p>
<p>\$61.00 Off Couristan 4 Ft. X 6 Ft. Ruby Wool Blend Rug Choice Of 2 Colors Fringed. Ivory Or Red Kirman \$59 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>\$61 Off 6 Ft. X 9 Ft. Dekar Blend Oriental Rug Color - Ivory & Rust Fringed. Kirman Pattern \$39 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>\$250 Off 9 Ft. X 12 Ft. Trans Ocean Wool Blend Oriental Rugs Fringed. Choice Of Blue Or Rust. Kirman Design \$249 SALE PRICE</p>
<p>\$61.00 Off Trans Ocean Blend Floral Design Rug Fringed. Blue Floral With Rose Accents & Green \$59 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>\$96 Off Couristan 6 Ft. X 9 Ft. Ruby Collection Fringed. Choice Of Two Colors. Ivory Or Blue \$89 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>\$29.00 Off 2 Ft. X 4 Ft. Wool Blend Ruby Kirman By Couristan Choice Of 2 Colors Blue Or Ivory Fringed \$19⁹⁵ SALE PRICE</p>
<p>\$161 Off 4 Ft. X 6 Ft. Wool Mark Couristan Rugs Choice Of Red Multi Color. Blue & Mauve Grey-3 Designs \$139 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>\$61 Off 4 Ft. X 6 Ft. Assortment Of Close Out Asian Rugs Wool Blend. Choice Of Blue, Grey Or Mauve. 12 To Sell \$59 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>\$17 Off 2 Ft. X 4 Ft. Colonial Braided Rug In Multi Color Tightly Woven Blue Or Green Multi Color Design \$12⁹⁹ SALE PRICE</p>

Two Officers Shot Fatally

NEW YORK (AP) — Two police officers, one of them working undercover in an alleged crack den, were killed within hours of each other in separate shootings in upper Manhattan, authorities said.

Police arrested two suspects, including at least one of the alleged gunmen, in what Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said was the first case he knew of two police officers being killed in one night in different incidents.

Undercover Officer Christopher Hoban, 26, of Brooklyn, was shot early Tuesday night during a drug raid when one of three cocaine dealers guessed that he and his partner were policemen, Ward said. One of the alleged dealers was also killed.

Less than three hours later, Officer Michael J. Buczek, 24, of Suffolk was killed when he and his partner responded to a routine medical emergency call in Harlem and ended up chasing two "suspicious" men, Ward said.

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\$607 OFF SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PURCHASE. TEMPLE STUART SOLID HARD WOOD MAPLE 5 PC. DINETTE

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42" Round Table With Two Leaves & Formica Top & 4 Bow Back Chairs.

\$270 Off American Drew Cherry Grove VCR Cabinet In Rich Deep Cherry Finish

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Pull Out T.V. Shelf Two Doors. 8 To Sell.

\$141 Off Special Purchase Genuine Lane Cedar Chest In Beautiful Golden Oak Finish.

SALE PRICE **\$139**

A \$280 Value Only 10 To Sell

Genuine Lane Legacy Cedar Chests

\$100 Off Twin Size Day Bed

White With Brass Accent. Complete With Link Springs **\$99** SALE PRICE

Accent

Christmas Cross Stitch Project Is Santa's Sleigh

Simply irresistible — that's our 1988 Christmas counted cross stitch project, featuring a jolly Santa on a sleigh pulled by three of the most adorable reindeer you've ever seen. Start it now and you can hang it on your wall by the time Christmas rolls around to delight everyone, family and visitors alike. The finished size is 16 inches by 6 inches. A perfect gift idea for those on your list who "have everything." It is quickly worked on 11-count Aida cloth.

To obtain the graph chart and complete directions for making the Noel Reindeer, send your request for Leaflet No. Z-101688 with \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler Crafts, The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, Mo., 64141.

Or you may order Kit No. N-101688 by sending a check or money order for \$14.95 to Pat Trexler Crafts at the same address. The kit price includes shipping charges, 11-count Aida fabric, cotton floss, needles, the graph chart and full instructions.

Until I first visited Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1971, I had never seen traditional counted cross stitch. Up until then, like most Americans of that era, cross stitch to me meant working over stamped Xs in uninspired designs, usually on cheap fabric.

Understandably, as I do whenever I travel, I searched for needlecraft shops and stopped in one that had a window display of what I thought

Pat's Pointers Pat Trexler

was a very fine petit point. Imagine my surprise when I discovered it was actually cross stitch worked from charted designs on fine even-weave fabric!

I bought materials for several small projects and merrily stitched my way through the other Scandinavian countries, finishing them all before we landed in New York on our return flight.

Soon after that, a friend of mine, the delightful Ginny Thompson of Pawley's Island, S.C., went to Denmark, took a course in Danish counted cross stitch techniques and spent the next few years spreading the word about all the wonderful possibilities of this craft. It spread like wildfire all around the country.

Why did it quickly become so popular? Probably because you can achieve marvelous results in a short time — a boon for today's busy women. The fabric itself serves as the background, so you work only on the design.

If you've never done counted cross stitch, I have just one word of warning: It is very addictive! You'll finish your first project and be eager to start your next one. I mentioned this possibility in a column a year ago and a reader responded, "Pat, you're not just an addict; you're a pusher!"

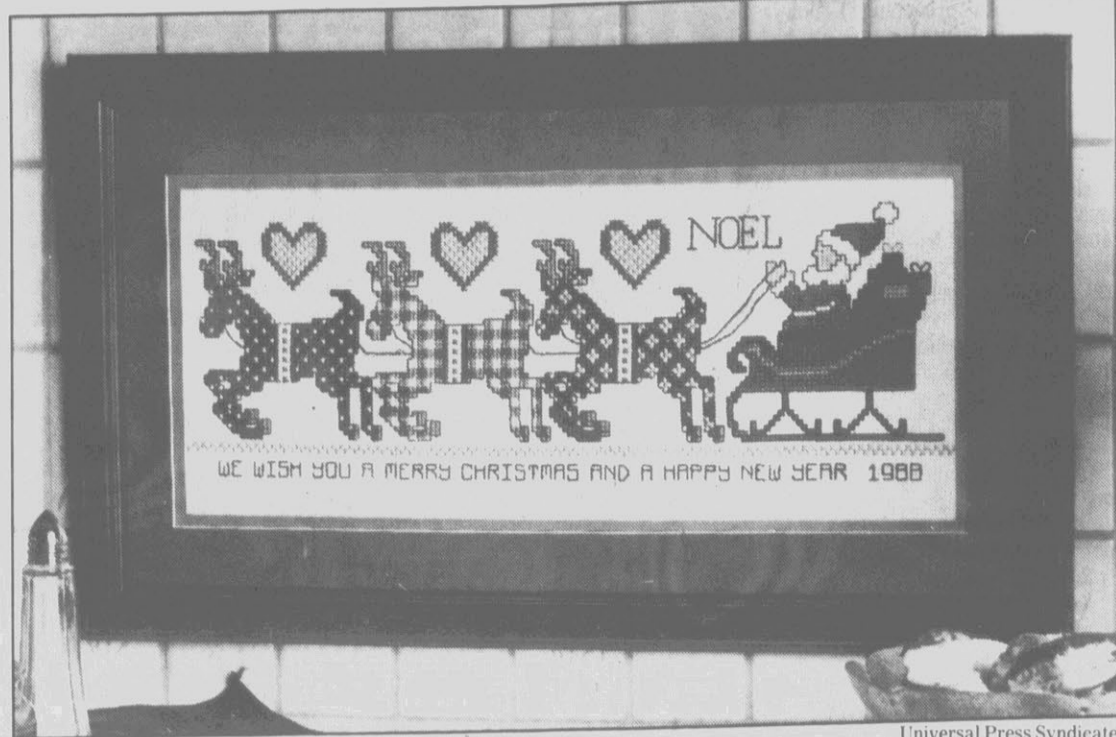
It's easily self-taught, and you will find clear stitch illustrations and explanations on the leaflet for today's featured project. For the beginner, though, here are a few tips.

Some of the more popular fabrics are Aida cloth, available in 11, 14 and 18-count, and Hardanger in 22-count. The count refers to the number of stitches made across a 1-inch span of the fabric.

Embroidery floss has six strands, which you divide into the number of strands most suitable for your fabric. On 11-count Aida, for example, three strands are usually ideal. Two strands are best for 14 and 18-count fabric, while only one strand may be used on 22-count or finer fabric. Using too many strands gives a heavy appearance, and counted cross stitch projects should have a light, airy look.

Work with relatively short strands of thread — about 18 inches in length — as longer ones will have a tendency to knot and tangle. When your thread does become twisted, just hold up your work, let the needle hang, and the twists will come out naturally.

When beginning or ending new strands, run the needle under a few stitches on the back of your piece. Always snip off the thread ends immediately to avoid knots and tangles. The lumpy areas that result will not only look messy on the wrong side, but also will spoil the smooth surface of the right side of your project.



Universal Press Syndicate

Santa, Sleigh and Reindeer are 1988 Christmas project.

Easy Street Paves Way To Coping With Handicaps

By Linda Stowell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Easy Street isn't on the map, but it's one of the most popular places in Wallingford for some people.

Easy Street is the name of a 1-year-old, 5,000-square-foot "town" that has a grocery, bank, theater, restaurant, beauty shop, garage, telephone and newspaper vending machine.

Located in Gaylord Hospital, Easy Street is designed to train people who have suffered debilitating accidents how to deal with their new handicaps.

Gaylord, a 121-bed rehabilitation hospital that opened in 1903, treats patients for stabilization after spinal cord injuries, traumatic brain injuries and stroke, and for general rehabilitation, says Jerry Main, director of marketing.

"Look at these stupid plastic bags," Carolyn Morrone, director of occupational therapy, said pointing to bags that hang over fruit and vegetables in grocery stores. "Can you imagine getting these from a wheelchair?"

"We teach them to go to the front of the store and ask for bags. It gives them a preview so they're not sitting in the wheelchair wondering what to do." Gaylord Hospital is one of 16 hospitals around the country that have Easy Streets, designed by Guynes Design Inc. of Phoenix, Ariz.

Visitors to Easy Street in Gaylord Hospital can order meals in a restaurant, practice getting in and out of a car and get their hair styled at a beauty salon.

At the grocery, when a patient reaches into the freezer to pick up a gallon of ice cream, the package is wooden, but it is the true weight.

"If you're sitting in a wheelchair,

you'd be surprised how hard it is to reach into the bottom of a freezer," Morrone says.

The Easy Street's bank doubles as the post office because the counter is the same height.

"We suggest to patients that they make eye contact when they're further back from the counter, so it's not just a little hand coming over the counter," Morrone says. "We're trying to take the edge off the first experience."

David Guynes, president of the design company, says the Easy Street program has proven quite successful around the country.

"It increases the local awareness of the plight of the handicapped and the problems associated with becoming functional again," he says.

"It also produces a great amount of well-being for the staff and patients," he adds. "What it does is promote healing."

Guynes says 10 Easy Streets were produced this year and predicts that number will double next year. He says they range in cost from \$165,000 to \$250,000.

For William Williams, Easy Street at Gaylord Hospital is the last road he faces before he goes home to Illinois.

Williams, 71, a gun dealer, was driving to Utica, N.Y., last October when he was hit head-on by a car he says was traveling about 90 miles per hour. The accident broke his pelvis, ribs and hip.

"They put a new hip in and I can't walk a little, but I'm going to practice every day," he says.

"This is nice," Williams said of Easy Street, "but I'm going home in a week."

"I should stay longer, but I don't want to. I'm determined."

New Program Reaches Out To Persons In Need

By David W. MacDougall
THE NEWS & COURIER

CHARLESTON, S.C. — "A mental hospital?" wails a woman with tears in her eyes and an incredulous look on her face.

"I don't need a mental hospital," she says accusingly. "You don't think I'm crazy do you? Have you turned against me too?"

No, she's not crazy, you tell her. But you realize she certainly is in need of some kind of psychiatric help.

It could be your mother, your spouse, your brother or your friend. Lately you've been worried about the person's emotional state. Now there's a crisis.

What can you do when someone in such dire need of help refuses to acknowledge that need? Must he try to kill himself before you can get him the kind of help he needs?

And even if the person is aware of a need for psychiatric help, how does one deal with the social stigma of going to a mental hospital or psychiatrist?

An innovative community service offered by Southern Pines Hospital may be a solution to the problem.

Rather than insisting that patients present themselves for treatment at the hospital, Southern Pines has instituted a Crisis Consultation Service through which clinicians travel to emergency rooms, clinics and doctors' offices in order to render on-the-spot psychiatric evaluations and recommendations for further treatment.

"There's still a stigma attached to the idea of treatment in a

psychiatric hospital," says Susan Cooper, R.N., coordinator of the program.

"People feel more comfortable going to their family doctor or to the emergency room of a general hospital. Our service takes the stigma off them. We're going to them," she says.

During a pilot project over Christmas, the team saw 14 patients who were having trouble coping with the holidays, she says. The success of the pilot program led the hospital to establish the permanent service.

Since its inception on Aug. 15, the team has assessed more than a dozen patients at emergency rooms and doctors' offices. Also, several area military facilities are using the service.

Ms. Cooper believes the program will grow as more physicians become aware of it.

In addition to her duties as program coordinator, Ms. Cooper is nurse-manager of the hospital's six-bed Crisis Intervention Unit. She holds a master's degree in psychiatric nursing and was coordinator at a drug and alcohol treatment center in Virginia before coming to Southern Pines.

The hospital does not charge the patient or the referring physician for the service, Ms. Cooper explains.

So what's in it for the hospital? "We see it as a community service," Ms. Cooper says. "If we decide a patient should be admitted to the hospital, we do get some of the admissions, but we don't offer Southern Pines as the only alternative."

For those who may best be helped through outpatient treatment, team members will recommend several psychiatrists or clinics, usually those which are closest to where the patient lives.

After being called by a physician or nurse, a team member will go to the office or hospital and spend as much time as it takes to talk with the patient, evaluate his mental

status and discuss courses of treatment.

When the consultation is completed, the team member reports to the referring physician.

"The doctor retains control over the patient," says Ms. Cooper. Physicians are free to accept or reject the team member's recommendations.

Aside from Ms. Cooper, there are six other team members, two of them also registered nurses. Two are social workers, the others have degrees in education.

Dr. Richard B. Stice, a psychiatrist, is director of crisis services for Southern Pines. He is always available for consultations with team members.

From the family practitioner's point of view, Stice says, the service is invaluable.

"They're geared to high volume. They're supposed to be able to do triage and disposition in a relatively short period time."

"If they get a case like this, in which they are perhaps uncomfortable with what's going on, or if it's going to take a lot of time and back them up, they can give us a call. We'll go to their office or their hospital," Stice says.

Stice, who was a psychiatrist in the Navy for 30 years, also is medical co-director of Chaps Baker Treatment Center and maintains a private practice.

Many family doctors are competent to diagnose psychiatric disorders, Stice says, it's just that they don't have the time.

"Psychiatry is really the only practice left in which we will allocate, say, an hour to talk to a patient. Internal medicine isn't even geared to that anymore. They're going into a high-volume thing."

"So sometimes, it's not a matter of lack of interest or training, it's just not practical. I don't know how much they charge for a visit, but in terms of economics, it would not be practical," Stice says.



Engagement Announced

Lilley-Pinner
Nancy R. Lilley of Route 1, Williamston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Ann Lilley, to Rexford Eugene Piner Jr., son of Wilma S. Piner of Greenville and the late Rexford Eugene Piner Sr. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late John W. Lilley. The wedding will take place Nov. 25.

Tea Party To Be Held Saturday

EDENTON — The 214th anniversary of the Edenton Tea Party will be observed Saturday at the Chowan County Courthouse starting at 4 p.m. A "proper tea" will be served at the courthouse to honor the 51 ladies who signed the tea party resolution Oct. 25, 1774.

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District Meet Held On Sunday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars district meeting was held at the post home Sunday. VFW Post No. 7032 and Ladies Auxiliary hosted the event.

Honored guests included Clary McClary, state vice president, Belle Boyles, district president, Jake LaBar, state judge advocate, and Tommy Laws, district commander.

McClary extended greetings from Vita Reed, state president. LaBar said a memorial monument will be erected on the Capitol grounds in Raleigh honoring veterans of World War I, World War II and Korean War.

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Annual Fine Arts Ball Auction Set

An auction of art pieces will highlight this year's Fine Arts Ball, which will be held Oct. 28 at the Greenville Country Club.

The annual ball benefits the Greenville Museum of Art.

Art pieces and artists include, David Duffus, a local lawyer, who has placed in numerous photography competitions. He is giving a photograph of "Lake Matamuskeet at Sunset."

Sandy Vincent's interest in wearable art started five years ago with beaded necklaces. She is donating a collection of earrings. Gail Williams is past co-owner and designer of an acrylic fashion acces-

sory manufacturer. She is giving ornate jewelry.

Teresa Morris is donating a hand-painted mother-daughter warm-up suit. Painting is one of her hobbies. Charles Whedbee is donating a collection of books on coastal legends. John Fronz of Fries, Va., is a Piedmont craftsman artist and is giving a pottery casserole.

Jewelry artist of Kinston, Kristi Thomas is contributing original pieces of silver jewelry. She has exhibited in several N.C. Art Councils Art and Craft shows. Engineer by profession, Bob Pittman has paintings in both public and private collections throughout the eastern

United States. He is donating a watercolor.

Nelson Britt, director of GMA, is giving "Study No. 4," a collage from a study for a series titled "Yards Out," a work of landscape abstractions. Betsy Glenn began painting seriously three years ago. She is donating a framed acrylic titled "My Place in the Sun."

Marriott Little has had watercolor exhibits at GMA and the Watercolor Society of Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb are giving one of her watercolors. Francis Speight, a well-known N.C. artist, is donating a signed poster.

Gail Ritzer began making pottery in 1982. She will give a selection of pottery. She is represented in Greenville and also in New York. Blanche Monroe studied marbling at Penland. She is donating a "marbelous" silk scarf and earring set. Marie Easley is from Atlanta, where she had many portrait and landscape commissions. Her contribution will be a commissioned portrait. Betty West is donating a landscape abstraction in oil with an ornamental gold leaf frame. Jerry Raynor is a Daily Reflector staff reporter and specializes in nature photography. His contribution is a color photograph of the Neuse River.



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Marie Easley paints commissioned portraits.

Mentzer-Cherry Vows Exchanged Saturday

The Church of the Open Door was the scene of the Saturday 2 p.m. wedding of Martha Jeanne Cherry and Donald Glenn Mentzer. The Rev. P. Gregory Kennedy conducted the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott Cherry of Williamsburg, Va. Robert G. Mentzer of Myrtle Beach, S.C., is father of the bridegroom.

Mary Argent of Greenville was honor attendant. Peggy Stocks, Rena Packard and Marianne Exum, all of Greenville, and Susan Mozdzierz of Mt. Clemens, Mich., were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Robert Mentzer of Arlington, Texas, and Patrick A. Mentzer of Tucker, Ga., brothers of the bridegroom, Patrick S. Cherry of Williamsburg, brother of the bride, Bryan Grimes and Jeffery Leary, both of Greenville.

Organist Laura Gaither and vocalist Jane Blackstone presented wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown. The floor-length gown of sheer peau de soie and rosepoint lace had a lace bodice, duchess neckline and short sleeves. The full skirt had lace appliques and extended into a chapel sweep. Her headpiece belonged to her grandmother. The crown with pearls was attached to illusion veiling.

Each of the attendants wore a tea-length jade green dress of jacquard. Each had a fitted bodice, full skirt and back bow tied at the waistline. They carried sprays of peach and white carnations.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mike Hamer and band presented music.

After a wedding trip to New England, the couple will live near Calabash.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from East Carolina University. He is self-employed in landscape services.

Unit Tournament Set For Thursday

A unit duplicate bridge tournament will be played at the Senior Center Thursday night. A unit game will be played tonight.

North-South winners in the game played Saturday night included, Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Beulah Eagles, first; Mildred Harker and Dorothy Ritchy, second; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. M.H. Bynum, third, and Ellermy Patterson and Al Aversa, fourth.

East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McAllister, first; Rose McCallister and Ida Rowe, second; Dr. Charles Duffy and Dave Proctor, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webb, fourth.

Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Lee Hastings were first place winners in the Thursday evening game. Others placing were Lib Ross and Gloria Fentress, second; Mary Litchfield and Ned Kinsey, third; and tied for fourth were Estelle Eastwood and Mrs. C.D. Elks with Frances McCauley and Natoma Owens.



MRS. MENTZER

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you defined "leap year" as a "year in which there are 366 days instead of 365, occurring every four years by adding an extra day to February, giving it 29 days instead of the usual 28."

A good definition, but with one little exception. The following information was gleaned from my 1988 World Almanac:

In 46 B.C., Sosigenes, a Greek mathematician, miscalculated that a year consisted of 365 days and 6 hours. On the strength of this misinformation, Julius Caesar decreed that one day should be added to the calendar every fourth year — and so "leap year" was born.

Unfortunately, the good Sosigenes missed his calculations by a mere trifle. The Julian calendar was used for more than 800 years before the accumulated error became noticeable, so in 1582, Pope Gregory XIII decreed that the day following Oct. 4 should be called Oct. 15, thus dropping 10 days to put the calendar back on course.

It was also decided that "leap years" would be skipped in centesimal years (ending with 00) except when they were divisible by the number 4.

So, there you have it. There were no leap years in 1700, 1800 and 1900. But there will be one in the year 2000. — MARK AMUEDO, SLIDELL, LA.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MARK AMUEDO: Thank you for elucidating my brief explanation of leap year. This may be more than some people want to know. Others will find it fascinating.

DEAR ABBY: I need to get this off my chest. My pet peeve is people who answer the telephone in a place of business and do not let you get a word in before they say, "Hold, please!" Then I'm put on hold. This absolutely infuriates me!

If they would only give me a chance to say, "This is a toll call, so please don't keep me holding too long." But I don't get a chance to say anything. Instead, I am left listening to elevator music and watching my telephone bill go up. — INFURIATED IN FLORIDA

DEAR INFURIATED: Unfortunately, there is nothing you can do when you are put on "hold" before you can say a word. However, you can tell them how you feel about this rude practice — when you're finally given a chance to speak. You can also write that place of business and threaten to take your business elsewhere. They may not change

their policy, but you will feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this with tears in my eyes and a very heavy heart. Two years ago, we purchased a beautiful large bird cage for our two parakeets. On the top of the cage were some pretty decorative curled ribbons that fell into the cage. Our birds would play with these ribbons and appeared to have great fun shredding them.

This morning when we uncovered the cage, we found our darling Tweetie dead — he had hung himself on one of those ribbons! We never dreamed that such a thing could happen or we would have cut the ribbons off.

It's too late for our parakeet, Abby, but maybe this will serve to save another. — JOE AND BILLE SABO, TUSTIN, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I don't usually write letters, but I had to write this one. My husband and I went down to the Detroit Animal Control the other day to check on a dog we adopted. While we were there, a lady came in with a beautiful little mongrel mutt that appeared to obey her very well. She said she wanted to turn the dog in because it had chewed up her shoe! They told her that they would probably have to put the dog to sleep

because they had all the dogs they could handle, and not enough people are adopting pets these days.

Abby, that lady actually left the dog there and walked out! The poor little thing got a death sentence for chewing up a shoe! When I see all those sad, homeless animals in cages, pleading with their eyes for someone to take them home, I could just cry. Please print this. It may be an incentive for someone to adopt a homeless animal. — JANE LA ROSE, MICHIGAN

DEAR JANE: The problem goes beyond providing an incentive to adopt a homeless animal. Pet owners should have their animals spayed or neutered to prevent them from breeding indiscriminately.

Every year an estimated 7.5 million dogs and cats are "put to sleep" (a gentle euphemism for "killed") because their owners do not want to be bothered feeding and caring for them. How much more humane it would be to have prevented their births.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Invention Center meets.

7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alcohol Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.

7 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets.

7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.

8 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets.

8 p.m. — VFW meets at post home.

8 p.m. — Alateen meets in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY

Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed

meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.

Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.

Dental Society Auxiliary Meets

NEW BERN — The Auxiliary of the Fifth District Dental Society held its meeting at the Federal Alley Tavern last week. Su Su Aldridge of Greenville is vice president of the group.

Robin Edwards of Washington, N.C., introduced new officers. She also recognized past presidents attending including Linda Young. Elaine Taylor introduced new members including Susan Aldridge. All three are from Greenville.

Mayor Ella Bingle of New Bern gave a brief history of the town. A fashion show was held and Ms. Taylor and Ms. Young were models.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged upward today in a mood of caution as Wall Street marked the first anniversary of the crash of 1987.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 1.60 to 2,161.45 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 6 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 510 up, 422 down and 512 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 27.18 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Trading activity, which has been sluggish for the past several months, got a boost on Tuesday following word of Philip Morris's \$11.4 billion takeover bid for Kraft Inc.

That triggered buying interest in other food stocks, and blue chips as well.

Philip Morris shares dropped 3/8 to 94 3/4 in early activity today. Gainers among the blue chips included General Electric, up 1/8 at 44 1/4; Alcoa, up 1/2 at 55 5/8; and International Business Machines, up 1/8 at 124 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .16 to 157.48. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .52 at 304.67.

Goodrich	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Goodyear	52	51 1/2	52
Graco	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
ICI	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Greyhound	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
HerculesInc	46 1/2	46	46
Honeywell	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
HCA	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
ITT Corp	53 1/2	52 1/2	53
InglInt	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Intl	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
IntlPaper	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
JamesRivr	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
K Mart	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
KaiserCh	19	18 1/2	18 1/2
KanebSvC	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kroger	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Kroger W	10	9 1/2	10
Lackheed	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Loews	80	79 1/2	79 1/2
McDermInt	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
McKess	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
MeatCp	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
MercantStr	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
MinnMng	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Mobil	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Monsanto	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
NCSB Cp	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Nacco	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Navistar	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
NorfolkSou	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Nyx	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
OlinCp	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
PacTelBus	31 1/2	30 1/2	31
QuakerOat	52 1/2	51 1/2	52
PepsiCo	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
PhelpsDod	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
PhillipMor	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2
PhillipPet	20 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Polard	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Primerica	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ProctCamb	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
QuakerOat	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Quantum	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
RJR Nab	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
RalstonPur	84 1/2	83 1/2	84
Rockwell	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
SPX Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ScottPapp	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
SearsRobc	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Shaklee	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
ShawInd	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Skyline Cp	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sony Corp	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Southern Co	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
SwstBell	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
TRW Inc	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Texaco	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Textln	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Tetxton	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
USX Corp	28 1/2	27 1/2	28
Unicamp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Unicard	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
US West	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Unocal	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
WestMart	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
WestPep	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
WestJet	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Weyerhr	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
WinnDix	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Woodbri	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Xerox Cp	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks: AMR Corp 49 1/2, AbbotLabs 48 1/2, vAllisChal 48 1/2, Alcoa 55 1/2, AmBrands 54 1/2, AmCyan 49 1/2, Ameritech 94 1/2, AmIntGrp 68 1/2, Amer T&T 27 1/2, Amoco 74 1/2, BellAtlan 72 1/2, BellSouth 42 1/2, Beth Steel 21 1/2, Boeing 67 1/2, BoiseCascde 43 1/2, Borden 58 1/2, CarolPwLt 35 1/2, Champ Int 32 1/2, Chevron 47 1/2, Chrysler 26 1/2, CocaCola 43 1/2, Colp Palm 47 1/2, Comw Edis 31 1/2, ConAgra 31 1/2, DellsAurI 51 1/2, DowChem 92 1/2, duPont 83 1/2, Duke Pow 47 1/2, EstKodak 49 1/2, EatonP 52 1/2, Exxon 45 1/2, FPL Grp 31 1/2, FstUnionCp 21 1/2, FstWachov 39 1/2, FlaProgress 35 1/2, FordMotr 52 1/2, Fujitsu 33 1/2, GTE Corp 43 1/2, GenCorp 21 1/2, GndDynam 51 1/2, GenEct 45 1/2, GenMills 55 1/2, GenMotrs 77 1/2, GenPart 38 1/2, GeoPacif 36 1/2

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:

Asphalt Oil	34
Unisys	28 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	23 1/2
Flowers Inds	18 1/2
Hatters Inc Securities	16 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	50
Jefferson Pilot	35
John Deere	48
Lowe's Company	22 1/2
Interstate Securities	7 1/2
Wickes	7 1/2
Southmark Corporation	2 1/2
United Telecommunications	44 1/2
Dominion Resources	44 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	23 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	16 1/2 to 17 1/2
Planters National Bank	14 1/2 to 15
Vermont American	23 to 23 1/2
Integon	6 1/2 to 6 1/2
Southern National Bank	17 1/2 to 17 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 1/2 to 14 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 to 16 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics	8 1/2 to 8 1/2
Burroughs Wellcome	6 1/2 to 6 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	86 1/2 to 86 1/2
Food Lion A	9 1/2 to 10
Food Lion B	10 1/2 to 10 1/2

Obituaries

Burgess
Mrs. Ada Gray Carman Burgess, formerly of the Ayden area, died Oct. 11 while on a trip in Freeport, Bahamas.

A memorial service was to be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of Farmer Funeral Home by the Rev. John Browning.

Mrs. Burgess was an Ayden area native who had lived in Bristol, Tenn. for many years.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Burgess of Bristol, Tenn.; two sisters, Fannie Fleck of Jasper, Texas, and Ruby Jean Chamela of Brevard.

The family was to receive friends from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. today at the funeral home.

his second retirement. A graduate of East Carolina Teachers College, he was also a football and basketball coach.

Surviving are his wife, Etta May Holding Eason; a son, Col. Robert A. Eason Jr. of Scott AFB, St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Nancy Smith of Rocky Mount; one sister, Mrs. Ronald Braxton of Yorktown, Va. and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the home, 711 Evergreen Rd., Rocky Mount.

Memorials may be made to West Haven Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements are by Johnson Funeral Home of Rocky Mount.

Hester
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Mr. Donald Hester died Tuesday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Jackson
GRIFTON — A funeral for Mr. Bobby Ray Jackson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Revs. Dempsey Winstead and

Curtis Haislip. Burial will be in the Jackson Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson was a lifelong resident of the St. John's Community. He was a member of the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church, where he was Sunday School superintendent. He had served in the U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his wife, Addie Westbrook Jackson; two sons, Billy Ray Jackson and Jeffery Thomas Jackson, both of the home; a daughter, Lorie Jackson of the home; his parents, Waldo W. and Ruby E. Jackson of Grifton; a brother, Wallace W. Jackson of Grifton, and two sisters, Shirley Carraway of Bayboro and Peggy Russell of Charleston, S.C.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden.

Reddick
A funeral service for Mr. Zack Reddick Sr. will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Johnny Taylor. Burial will be Friday morning in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Reddick was born in Pitt County and attended local schools. He was a member of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Spruill Reddick; a son, Zack Reddick Jr. of Greenville; a daughter, Annie Reddick Daughtry of Greenville; three brothers, Bruce Reddick, Jasper Reddick and Clifton Reddick, all of Greenville; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body will be on view from 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and family visitation will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. At other times, the family will be at the home of his son, 505 Perkins St.

Taylor
Mrs. Margaret "Sis" Taylor of 1110 B Emmas Place, died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral Arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Thomas
NEW YORK CITY — — Gloria Yvonne Thomas, formerly of Tarboro, died Monday.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hemby-Willowby Mortuary of Tarboro.

Two Air Crashes Kill 164 People In India

(Continued from A-1)

13-year-old boy who was returning with his family from Zambia. His parents and younger brother died.

Three survivors were in serious condition with second-degree burns, but all were expected to live, Rawal said.

One survivor, Vinod Tripathy, said the plane exploded in the air and again after crashing. He said he was burned in the second blast.

"I can, even at the age of 57, run like a hare," Tripathy was quoted as telling the Press Trust of India news agency from his bed at Civil Hospital.

"I continued to run, undeterred by the two blasts and later, after covering a reasonable distance, fell unconscious," he said.

The passenger manifest indicated the victims included six foreigners — two Japanese, three Germans and an industrialist from Bahrain.

"All 130 bodies have been recovered. It's impossible to identify them because they are badly burned," said Ahmadabad police inspector A. Ansari.

State-run television in a special news bulletin showed rescue workers searching the blood-stained

debris, twisted luggage and smoldering wreckage scattered among the downed electrical wires and power poles.

An airline official said on condition of anonymity that authorities suspected technical malfunction complicated by the weather caused the crash. He said they did not suspect sabotage.

The Fokker Friendship propeller plane slammed into a hill between Silchar and Guwahati in Assam state in heavy rains and exploded at 8:53 a.m., an airline spokeswoman in New Delhi said on condition of anonymity.

The plane, built in 1958, was

operated by the domestic carrier Vayudoot and leased from Indian Airlines.

An Indian air force helicopter spotted the wreckage about five miles east of Guwahati airport, 950 miles east of New Delhi, she said. "We fear all are dead. It's a negative point," she said.

Press Trust of India said 31 passengers and three crew members were aboard the Fokker.

Indian Airlines, the domestic carrier, has come under criticism recently for its management and maintenance record and frequent delays. Today's crash was the 16th by an Indian Airlines carrier in the past 25 years.

Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press
Following are the final gross sales figures for the Eastern Belt flue-cured tobacco markets for Tuesday, Oct. 18, as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service.

Market	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Ahoskie			no sale
Clinton			passed
Dunn			no sale
Farmvl	401,199	665,923	165.98
Gldsboro	398,750	641,180	160.80
Greenvl	429,102	698,585	162.80
Kinston	366,736	595,016	162.25
Robrsvnl			no sale
Rocky mt	382,156	621,433	162.61
Smithfld	211,963	337,750	159.34
Wallace	324,454	516,016	159.04
Wendell			no sale
Willmstn	65,033	103,547	159.22
Wilson	1,123,594	1,841,433	163.89
Total	3,892,600	6,324,661	162.48
Season Totals	296,565,043	482,887,237	162.83

The average for the day was down \$3.49 from previous sale. Averages do not reflect assessments.

Harris

(Continued from A-1)

Harris questions concerning the drug deals.

Harris said he went to New York to get the heroin he sold to undercover agents. He said he used heroin at that time, but he does not use the drug now.

"I got rid of that habit," Harris said. "I'm just sorry that it happened. I learned my lesson. I haven't sold no more drugs since the last time I was charged. I have gotten back in church and I haven't sold no more drugs."

Shoffner asked Winberry not to impose a long prison sentence because Harris has been a law-abiding citizen most of his life. The number of times Harris sold drugs to undercover agents should not be a reason to increase the sentence, Shoffner said, because that can hinge on how many opportunities the agents give someone to sell drugs.

But Pitt District Attorney Tom Hiagwood asked Winberry to send people a message that selling heroin will not be tolerated in Pitt County. "It goes without saying the sale of heroin is one of the most serious of all violations of the controlled substance act."

The number of times Harris sold the drugs is also important, Hiagwood said. "It shows this wasn't a one-time occasion or a two-time occasion... but a case of criminal conduct involving the substantial sale of heroin."

Nobel Goes To U.S. Physicists

(Continued from A-1)

... They apologized for waking me up, but I said that's quite all right, anytime."

Asked about the scientists' research, he added: "This is an experiment that was completed and published in 1961. Those poor guys in Stockholm have been puzzling over it ever since and finally decided it was good stuff."

"Some day, some kid who is now in high school will find out how to use this information to bring benefits to all of society."

Lederman, 66, said he hasn't decided whether to use his share of the \$390,000 prize "to buy a castle in Spain or a string of race horses."

Lederman is director at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. Schwartz, 55, is a former professor at Stanford University and now president of Digital Pathways, Inc., in Mountain View, Calif.

Steinberger, 67, was born in Bad Kissingen, West Germany, and is an American citizen. However, the academy officially lists his nationality as Swiss. He has been a physicist at CERN, in Geneva, since 1968.

The academy cited the laureates' research at Columbia University in the early 1960s, when they tried to find a way to study the effect of

weak forces at high energies.

During a coffee break, Lederman, Schwartz and Steinberger, with other scientists, discussed using beams of "common" particles — electrons, protons and neutrons — but those beams were judged unsatisfactory for the purpose.

Schwartz then proposed using a beam of neutrinos for the experiment. It took two years to devise an intense beam of neutrinos free from all other particles and to design a detector to measure reactions pro-

duced by the neutrino beam, the announcement said.

Chemistry prizewinners Johann Deisenhofer, Robert Huber and Hartmut Michel of West Germany were cited "for the determination of the three-dimensional structure of a photosynthetic reaction center."

In 1982, Michel was able to obtain the proteins in a crystalline form that allowed their structure to be determined. He then determined their structure in collaboration with Deisenhofer and Huber.

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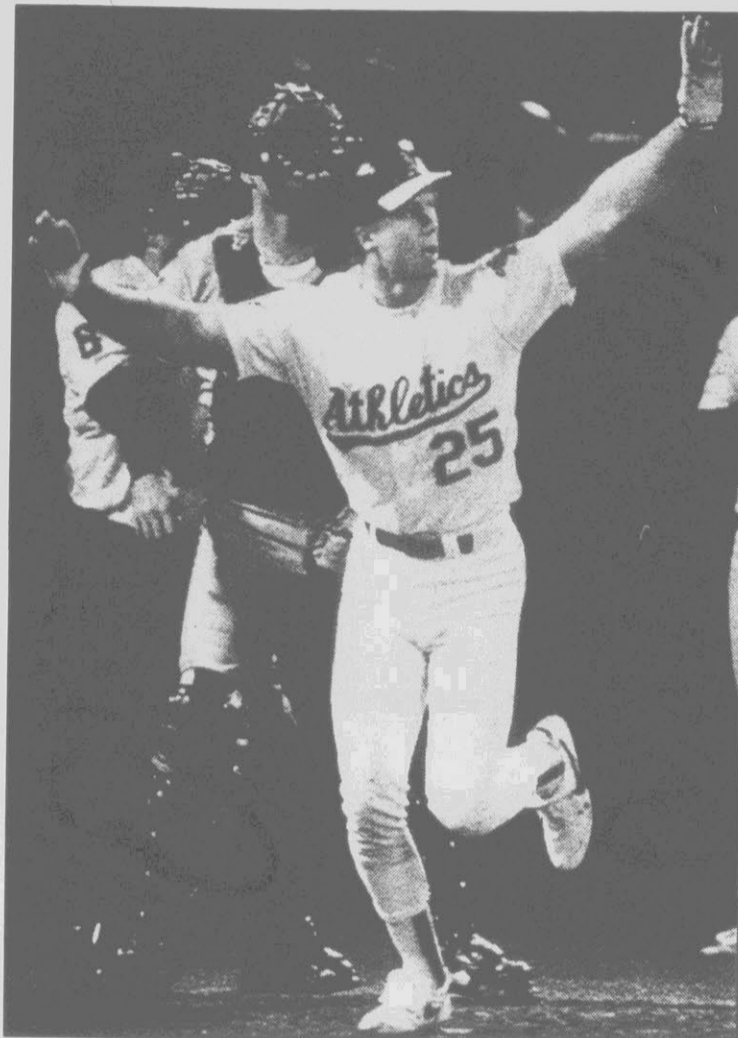


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The Associated Press

Mark McGwire reacts to game-winning home run in 9th.

San Andreas Series Not Without Fault

By Scott Ostler
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

OAKLAND, Calif. — This being the San Andreas Series, played at the North and South ends of that big crease, you wouldn't expect the play to be faultless.

So far, the games have been a second-guesser's paradise of debatable strategy, bobbles, botches and bonehead plays.

Tuesday's classic comedy confrontation was no exception. Mark McGwire finally put the Los Angeles Dodgers out of their misery with a line drive home run in the bottom of the ninth, off Pine Tar Jay Howell.

Jay was clean this time. It was no tarry, tarry night in the Oakland Coliseum. And you can't really blame Howell. According to the law of averages, the mighty Bashers were destined to hit another home run some time this month.

Besides, there was no sense drawing this game out. During the top of the ninth, Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda paced the dugout, picked up a bat and started swinging it.

The Dodgers' offense had come to this? Just about. The power in the lineup had been dimmed to about seven watts, with Kirk Gibson out with his multiple injuries and Mike Marshall forced out in the fourth inning by a flare-up of his back problems.

That left the Dodgers with a lineup that will live in World Series infamy. Danny Heep took over the cleanup spot for Marshall. That gave the Dodgers a batting order that during the regular season produced 36 homers (six fewer than Jose Canseco) and a .247 batting average.

The third and fourth batters, Mickey Hatcher and Heep, hit a combined one home run during the season. If this was the meat of the lineup, it was very lean meat.

You've heard of Murderer's Row? This Dodger lineup couldn't get arrested for jaywalking.

When the Dodgers did put together a rally, loading the bases with no outs in the sixth, the Dodgers surrendered weakly. This looked like a good spot for Gibson and his magic bat to make an appearance. But Lasorda stuck with Mike Scioscia and Jeff Hamilton, and they fouled out and bounced into a force play.

Gibson had slammed the ball all over the park the day before in batting practice, and he would have earned his salary Tuesday with a base hit, even if he got thrown out at first base trying to stretch a triple into a single.

Not that the A's played superlative ball. Left fielder Luis Polonia made a throw that would cause a Little Leaguer to lose his sno-cone privileges.

He charged John Shelby's single to shallow left in the sixth inning and fired a rainbow throw home, allowing Shelby to take second, even though the lead runner, Danny Heep, made no move to do anything but pull up at third.

That could have been costly, when Mike Davis walked to load the bases, but then the Dodgers bled Dodger blue trying to get that tie-breaking run across.

The A's got their first run with the aid of an ill-advised throw to second by catcher Mike Scioscia. The run was earned, but who knows whether it would have scored had Scioscia held the ball instead of double-pumping and firing into center field on Glenn Hubbard's steal.

Scioscia wasn't the only frustrated Dodger. He and two teammates went down on called third strikes, and Alfredo Griffin struck out trying to bunt a third strike.

This was not a pretty offense.

The optimists will argue that all things happen for the best, and it's probably best that the Dodgers finally lost a game.

Not only would nobody have believed the Dodgers taking a 3-0

(See SAN, B-2)

McGwire Homer Lifts A's Dodgers Squander Bases-Loaded 6th Inning Chance

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics nearly got even.

The losers of Game 1 on a bottom-of-the-ninth-inning home run by Kirk Gibson, the A's beat Los Angeles 2-1 in Game 3 of the World Series on Mark McGwire's ninth-inning homer Tuesday night.

"That's one," A's Manager Tony La Russa said. "Now, we need three more."

The A's still trail in the Series 2-1, but by winning Game 3, they at least stopped the bleeding and averted almost certain defeat. No team has come back from 0-3 in a seven-game Series.

The Dodgers squandered a bases-loaded, none-out opportunity in the sixth inning with the score tied 1-1,

and that was where the game turned.

"That definitely picked the team up," McGwire said. "That kept us in it. They could have blown us out right there."

The A's will use their best pitcher, Dave Stewart, in Game 4 tonight as they try to really get even. Stewart, 21-12, gave up three runs over eight innings in Game 1. The Dodgers will go with rookie Tim Belcher, who lasted only two innings in the opener.

Rick Honeycutt threw two hitless innings of relief for the A's, and McGwire, who hit 32 homers during the season, launched his game-winning homer with one out in the ninth off Jay Howell.

Just as Gibson had homered off the A's top reliever, Dennis Eckersley, McGwire faced the Dodgers' bullpen ace. And he added a taste of defeat to a postseason of insult and embarrassment for Howell.

Howell was thrown out of a playoff game for putting pine tar on the ball, then was suspended for two games. He was belittled first by the New York Mets' David Cone as a high school pitcher, then by the A's Don Baylor, a former teammate, as a guy who couldn't get anybody out. And now this.

Instead of wearing No. 50 on his back, he might be wearing 86.

"I have no excuses," Howell said. "I just made a bad pitch. I tried to get a high fastball by him."

Howell came in to start the ninth. The first batter he faced was Jose Canseco, who led the majors with 42 homers during the season. Howell saved the bat off in Canseco's hands, and he was out on a popup to second.

That brought up McGwire, hitless in nine previous World Series at-bats. He had struck out twice already Tuesday night, and the Dodgers had been getting him out on fastballs.

"In the World Series, everything gets blown out of proportion," McGwire said. "McGwire hasn't got a hit. Lansford hasn't got a hit. It's two games. We're all right."

The count went to 2-2 on McGwire,

and he fouled a pitch straight back. He fouled off two more Howell fastballs before hitting a line drive that just cleared the fence in left field.

Did he know it was out right away?

"I was sure hoping so, because I wasn't going to run," McGwire said. "I had my arms up in the air. I guess it just made it over. I'm glad it did."

The Dodgers lost two players to injury early in the game — starting pitcher John Tudor and cleanup hitter Mike Marshall — and when the sixth inning came, Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda said he was afraid to use gimpy Gibson as a pinch-hitter for Jeff Hamilton. He said he didn't want to run out of players too early in the game.

"If I use Gibson, I have to use three players, and I didn't want to get caught short," Lasorda said. "I felt Hamilton could do the job ... Gibson told me he was ready to hit any time I wanted him."

Gibson has not started in the Series because of injuries to both legs. Tudor went out in the second inning with a sore elbow, and Marshall had to leave in the fourth with a stiff back. The Dodgers said Marshall would be ready to play in Game 4, but they didn't know the extent of Tudor's injury.

The A's scored a run on Ron

(See OAKLAND, B-6)

Whoops! 'Noles Left Off Ballot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State University officials wondered why their team slid two notches in The Associated Press weekly football poll after the Seminoles won their sixth straight game over the weekend.

It turned out that one member of the AP's 60-member panel inadvertently left the Seminoles off his ballot, accounting for a drop from fifth to seventh.

The poll was the subject of talk shows on Tallahassee radio stations and a number of newspaper stories in the state Tuesday.

"It was an oversight on the part of the voter and an oversight on our part for not double-checking," AP Sports Editor Darrell Christian said Tuesday. "We try to ensure it's as honest, of course, and as accurate as such an unscientific survey can be."

The voter who forgot the Seminoles blamed the oversight on preoccupation with deciding where to rank Miami after the previously No. 1 Hurricanes lost to Notre Dame 31-30 on Saturday.

It was "totally a slip on my part," the voter said. "I worked from last week's Top Twenty, but I think what happened was that in trying to decide how far to drop Miami, I somehow overlooked Florida State."

The voter, not identified under poll guidelines, said he probably would have voted the Seminoles seventh, enough to keep them No. 5 in the final tabulation.

Christian said this week's poll would stand, adding, "It's unfortunate, but it probably will rectify itself next week."

However, the poll controversy continues to cause great concern among the school's publicity people. "We feel, quite frankly, it hurts

the integrity of the poll," said Florida State Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan.

Hogan said the error could perpetuate itself because voters often work off the previous week's poll table. Once listed as No. 7, the Seminoles are likely to remain No. 7 unless a higher-ranked team is upset, he said, and that could keep Florida State from being invited to one of the major postseason bowl games.

"This little quirk of fate could work in the long run to be a detriment," Hogan said. "We want it to be made right. A lot of things could change, but you never know."

After a 45-21 victory over East Carolina on Saturday, Florida State fell two places, behind Nebraska and undefeated West Virginia. Nebraska, 6-1, moved from seventh to fifth after defeating No. 10 Oklahoma State 62-42. West Virginia, 6-0, was idle and remained No. 6.

"We've won six straight ball games ... West Virginia moves in front of us and they didn't play," Hogan said.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said he likes the polls despite the mistake.

"I've always supported the polls and I've always been a believer in the polls," he said. "I've always spoken out against the playoffs because I do believe in the polls."

"If the reason we dropped is that somebody didn't vote us in the Top Twenty, I'd think that would take care of itself if it is corrected," he added.

Florida State meets Louisiana Tech, a Division I-AA team this Saturday, before gearing up for its final month that begins with a Nov. 5 date at South Carolina.

Cox, Brown Win State Golf Title

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

CHAPEL HILL — Rose High School's Charles Cox and Camilla Brown captured the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's girls golf team championship Wednesday at the Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill.

Raleigh Broughton's Kim Byham shot a 1-over-par 75 to capture the individual title.

Cox and Brown combined for a 369 total, easily beating out second place Pinecrest, which finished with a 430 total. Richmond County was third with a 433 followed by Harnett Central at 434.

Brown shot a 180 total in the two-day, 36-hole event while Cox had a 189 total.

The tournament is in its second year and this is the first year that Rose has sent entries to it. Cox is

a senior and Brown is a sophomore. The third member of the team, whose score did not count was Cammie Smith, also a senior.

Byham had a 4-over-par 152 total to defeat defending champion Jessica Wood of Harnett Central by seven strokes. Meredith Tucker of Rocky Mount and Anzelma Wilkins of Triton tied for third place with 164s.

Final results of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association women's golf tournament, played at the par-74 Finley Golf Course:

INDIVIDUALS	
Kim Byham, Raleigh Broughton	77-75-152
Jessica Wood, Harnett Central	84-75-159
Meredith Tucker, Rocky Mount	82-82-164
Anzelma Wilkins, Triton	84-80-164
Laura Creasy, Wilm. Haggard	86-81-167
Pam Davison, Bal. Sanderson	87-87-174
Angela McBride, S. Nash	87-88-175
Adena Bries, SB Randolph	86-91-177
Camilla Brown, Greenville Rose	90-90-180
Scharles Cox, Greenville Rose	91-98-189
Team Standings	
Greenville Rose	181-188-369
Pinecrest	220-210-430
Richmond County	220-213-433
Harnett Central	222-212-434
Scotland County	249-238-487
Wilson Beddingfield	247-252-499
Wilson Fike	266-256-522

Pitt Teams Play Crucial Games

Farmville Takes On 1st Place Chargers; Panthers Host South Lenoir

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

It's crunch time for Ayden-Grifton, Farmville Central and North Pitt as the three Pitt County teams enter the crucial part of their Eastern Plains Conference schedules.

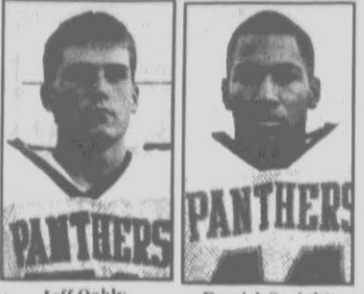
Farmville, fresh off a 12-0 win over North Pitt, takes on EPC leader Ayden-Grifton, the sixth-ranked 2-A team in the state. North Pitt, meanwhile, tries to get back on the winning track in its annual Homecoming game against South Lenoir.

"It's a very important game for what happens the rest of the year," said Ayden-Grifton coach B.T. Chappell.

At stake could be the eventual top



Morris Foreman Michael Love



Jeff Oakly Derrick Speight James Collins Kenny Spruill

playoff seed for the EPC. A Farmville win would leave them tied with the Chargers in first place.

"We realize we have a challenge and know we have to play extremely well," said Farmville coach Dixon Sauls, who has struggled to find enough healthy players just to field a team this season.

"We have to tackle and fight the turnover bugaboo. We can't lay the ball on the ground."

"Ayden-Grifton is a very powerful, aggressive football team. They are very deserving of their ranking. We'd be happy to control the ball game and force a turnover in a key situation. Realistically, they are very difficult to stop. Aaron Harper and Tony Reeves are good running backs and they run behind a veteran line."

"Tackling will be a real key," he added. "We may get in position and not tackle well. It's a duel sword with them because Reeves is such a fine back, but Harper makes the difference inside. They play outstanding defensive football too."

The Chargers have been led by a strong rushing attack keyed by Reeves, who has 805 yards rushing, and Harper, who has 568, as well as

a defense which is first in the conference against the run.

But while the Chargers play the run well, they had trouble against the pass last week in a 37-14 win over Greene Central. In that game, quarterback Kris Radford passed for 331 yards and both Ram scores.

"A lot of people realize that putting the ball in the air is what they should do," Chappell said.

"We see now a definite weakness in playing a good man to man coverage that we're capable of playing. A lot of that was Greene Central, but there were some times we could have had people improve."

North Pitt

While South Lenoir has traditionally been a doormat in the EPC, North Pitt coach Stuart Ennis said he's not conceding anything.

"They beat Farmville," he said. "If we perform at the same level as

we did Friday night it is going to be a long night."

In fact, Ennis is far more concerned with the state of his own football team.

"We can't look past anybody," he said. "This football team has been like a roller coaster. We've played excellent football at times, comparable to any 2-A football team," he said. "At other times we've played at a level far below what we're capable of. It's hard. It seems like after a loss, we've had a good week of practice, come back and played well. We get a win and then we come back and have a lackadaisical practice week and play about that well on Friday night."

But, if that pattern holds true things should be fine come Friday night.

"I hope so, for the Friday at least," Ennis said.

Farmville-Ayden-Grifton

- The Site: Littlefield.
- The Time: 8 p.m.
- Records: FC 5-3 (3-1); AG 6-1 (3-0).
- Significance: The Jaguars are in the second week of a three-week stretch that could decide their season as they face three of the top teams in the conference. Last week they got started off with a 12-0 win over North Pitt. Now Farmville faces Eastern Plains Conference leader Ayden-Grifton. The Chargers, led by the running of Tony Reeves and Aaron Harper, have been on a roll of late and can ill-afford a stumble here.
- Players To Watch: FC — QB Morris Foreman, RB Darryl Wilkes, LB-G Scott Gardner; AG — RB Tony Reeves, LB-FB Aaron Harper, T George Fuller

South Lenoir-North Pitt

- The Site: Bethel.
- The Time: 8 p.m.
- Records: SL 2-5 (2-2); NP 3-4 (1-2).
- Significance: The Panthers have already lost two Eastern Plains Conference games and can't afford another if they have any intention of returning to the playoffs for the fourth straight year. South Lenoir, though, already has an upset win over Farmville Central under its belt and would love to be the reason North Pitt can't make any post-season plans.
- Players To Watch: SL — FB-LB Dwayne Gooding, T Steve Byrd, T Kevin Wiggins; NP — E-LB Reggie Daniels, T-DT Tony Hopkins, QB Billy Hardison

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Tennis
Northeastern Conference Tournament at Edenton

Soccer
East Carolina at Averett (3:30 p.m.)

Rec Leagues
Ages 5-6
Strikers vs. Tornadoes (3:30 p.m.)
Cosmos vs. Rowdies (4:30 p.m.)
Diplomats vs. Aztecs (5:30 p.m.)

Ages 7-8
Tornadoes vs. Strikers (3:30 p.m.)
Cosmos vs. Aztecs (4:30 p.m.)
Diplomats vs. Rowdies (5:30 p.m.)

Ages 13-15
Aztecs vs. Diplomats (6:30 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports

Tennis
Greene Central at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Northeastern Conference Tournament at Edenton

Fike at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Football
Conley at Greene Central JV (7 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central JV (7 p.m.)

West Craven at Washington JV (7 p.m.)

Rose at Fike JV (7 p.m.)

Soccer
Rose at Fike

Rec Leagues

Ages 9-10
Diplomats vs. Rowdies (3:30 p.m.)
Aztecs vs. Cosmos (4:30 p.m.)

Ages 11-12
Diplomats vs. Rowdies (5:30 p.m.)
Aztecs vs. Cosmos (6:30 p.m.)

Ages 13-15
Cosmos vs. Rowdies (7:30 p.m.)

8-7 Girls
Rowdies vs. Strikers (3:30 p.m.)

8-10 Girls
Strikers vs. Rowdies (4:20 p.m.)

11-13 Girls
Strikers vs. Cosmos (5:15 p.m.)

Volleyball
East Carolina, Mount Olive at Atlantic Christian (6 p.m.)

SouthWest Edgecombe at Conley (6 p.m.)

Swimming

East Carolina Purple-Gold Meet

Softball
Rec League

Piland vs. Aldridge & Sutherland (E1—7 p.m.)

Holiday Shell vs. Conger Plumbing (E2—7 p.m.)

Cherry's vs. TCBY (E1—8 p.m.)

427 Auto vs. Winterville Machine (E2—8 p.m.)

Sub Station II vs. Bridal Boutique (E1—9 p.m.)

Family Practice vs. Jim's Ties (E2—9 p.m.)

Cross Country

Fike at Rose

Bills Enjoyed TV Appearance

By Dave Goldberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bruce Smith was so pumped up about playing in prime time that he was dressed three hours before the game and went on and off the field seven times before the opening kickoff.

"I've never done that before, that's not like me" he said after being credited with 2½ sacks as the Buffalo Bills, playing in their first Monday night game since 1984, beat the New York Jets 37-14. "To me, it was the biggest game of my career."

Smith needed to look just 90 miles down the New Jersey Turnpike to see the danger that presents.

Just six days after the Philadelphia Eagles, in their first national showcase since 1981, beat the New York Giants 24-13, they botched out against Cleveland. They scored just three points, allowed Don Strock to throw two touchdown passes in his first start in five years while Monday night hero Randall Cunningham was sacked nine times.

"I've coached high school, college and in the pros, and it happens at all levels," Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan says. "That's one of the reasons I don't like the Monday night game. It gives us the short week."

But it's not just the short week for teams like the Eagles and the Bills.

The Eagles treated the New York game as a Super Bowl — a chance for national exposure. To the Giants, who had been on prime time 11 times since Philadelphia's previous appearance, it was ho-hum.

After the Bills beat the Jets on Monday night, their locker room had that same kind of Super Bowl atmosphere.

It wasn't that they are now 6-1 and two games ahead in the AFC East; it was that they had won in front of the nation. In fact, they interrupted their shower to award owner Ralph Wilson the game ball and serenade him with a bit of off-color verse.

Coach Marv Levy played down the importance of the national television showcase. But he also said, "You'll

have to ask the team about that." But the team, almost to a man, contradicted him.

"It would be an understatement to say we were pumped up," said Smith, ebullient and talkative for the first time since returning three games ago from a four-game substance abuse suspension. "This was a chance to show what the Buffalo Bills can do and we did."

"The sky's the limit," he replied when asked if the Super Bowl is what the Bills can ultimately do. Then he smiled.

He pointed out that the euphoria was over the instant the game ended and the Bills have to prove what they can do against New England this week. As the Eagles learned Sunday, it won't be easy to get up again, particularly for the young, budding All-Pro's like Smith and

Cornelius Bennett, who are suddenly full of themselves.

Other Bills know differently.

"Winning like we did on Monday night makes you a target," tight end Pete Metzelaars said after the game.

Then there's Fred Smerlas, the 31-year-old nose tackle who knows what it's like to go through two seasons (1984-85) in which the team had fewer victories (four) in 32 games than it has in seven this year.

"We have a great mix," he says.

"The front office went out and got us veterans like Art Still and Leonard Smith. The players and the coaches get along fine and we've got great young guys like Bruce Smith and Shane Conlan and Cornelius Bennett."

"But I think this team knows

itself. I think it can keep an even keel. We're never too high and never too low."

Perhaps, but you'd never know it from Monday night.

And perhaps there should be a phone call this week that starts: "Hi Buddy, this is Marv..."

Bath Takes Over Top Spot

By David Droschak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bath, averaging 47.5 points per game, has overtaken two-time defending 1-A state champion Murphy in the latest North Carolina Associated Press high school football poll.

The Pirates, 7-0, have looked impressive the past few weeks, while Murphy has struggled. Bath took over the top spot Wednesday after defeating No. 6 North Edgecombe 28-12 last Friday.

Bath received four out of a possible 13 first-place votes and 108 points from a statewide panel of prep sportswriters. Murphy, also 7-0 and holder of the No. 1 spot the entire season, received five first-place votes and 106 points.

Midway, the only other undefeated 1-A team, dropped from second to third with one top vote and 105 points.

With relatively few upsets last week, the polls were almost unchanged.

Garner in 4-A, Burlington Cummings in 3-A and Hertford County in 2-A all remained undefeated and atop their respective classifications.

The Trojans, the defending 4-A champions, are 8-0 and have won 23 games in a row. They received nine first-place votes for 126 points. Richmond County grabbed the remaining four top votes and was ranked No. 2 with 118 points.

Five other undefeated teams dot the 4-A poll. Greenville Rose is still No. 3, followed by Greensboro Page, McDowell County, Asheville Reynolds and West Mecklenburg.

Fayetteville Smith and Fayetteville 71st are at 6-1, followed by newcomer Raleigh Millbrook, who replaced Gastonia Ashbrook after its loss to Charlotte Harding.

Cummings was once again a solid choice as the top 3-A school. The 7-0 Cavaliers received 12 of a possible 13 first-place votes.

Positions 2-9 remained the same with Forest Hills, Havelock, High

Point Andrews, East Lincoln, Rockingham County, East Wake, South Iredell and defending state champion Shelby holding steady.

Tenth-ranked Tarboro, 5-2, replaced East Rutherford in the poll after its loss to Shelby last Friday.

Hertford County, 7-0, got 11 of a possible 13 first-place votes for 117 points, easily outdistancing second-ranked East Duplin, which had 93 points.

Thomasville dropped from second to third, but positions 4-9 remained the same with Wallace-Rose Hill, Newton-Conover, Ayden-Grifton, Monroe, Mount Airy and Clayton.

Undefeated West Montgomery cracked the poll at No. 10, replacing Maiden, which had re-entered the poll last week.

The rest of the 1-A poll included fourth-ranked Swain County, East Montgomery, St. Pauls, Elkin, North

Edgecombe, North Moore and newcomer Hendersonville.

The Associated Press top 10 high school football teams in each of the four classifications in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, with number of first place votes in parenthesis, record, total points and ranking last week:

4-A		3-A		2-A		1-A	
Rank	Team	Rank	Team	Rank	Team	Rank	Team
1	Garner (9)	1	Burlington Cummings (12)	1	Hertford Co. (11)	1	Hertford Co. (11)
2	Richmond Co. (4)	2	Forest Hills (7)	2	Murphy (5)	2	Murphy (5)
3	Greenville Rose	3	Havelock (1)	3	Midway (1)	3	Midway (1)
4	Greensboro Page	4	High Point Andrews	4	Swain Co. (2)	4	Swain Co. (2)
5	McDowell Co.	5	E. Lincoln	5	E. Montgomery (1)	5	E. Montgomery (1)
6	Asheville Reynolds	6	Rockingham Co.	6	St. Pauls	6	St. Pauls
7	W. Mecklenburg	7	E. Wake	7	Elkin	7	Elkin
8	Fayetteville Smith	8	R. Rockingham	8	N. Edgecombe	8	N. Edgecombe
9	Fayetteville 71st	9	E. Wake	9	N. Moore	9	N. Moore
10	Raleigh Millbrook	10	S. Iredell	10	Hendersonville	10	Hendersonville

Rudd Gets Big Fine

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR officials fined Ricky Rudd \$6,000 Tuesday after reviewing Sunday's Holly Farms 400 Winston Cup stock car race in North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Rudd, a native of Chesapeake, Va., and Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C., had been involved in a pair of bumping incidents with about 40 laps left in the 400-lap race. Both were warned and sent to the rear of the field for a restart after a caution period.

Rudd and Earnhardt got together again late in the race. Earnhardt spun sideways on lap 395 and was hit by a Ford driven by Mark Martin of Batesville, Ark. Officials determined Rudd's driving was responsible.

Rudd drives a Buick owned by Kenny Bernstein of Indianapolis, Ind. Earnhardt drives a Chevrolet fielded by Richard Childress of Winston-Salem, N.C.

The next race on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit is Sunday's AC Delco 500 at the 1.017-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway. Pole qualifying is set for Thursday afternoon.

Tobacco Belt 1-A

Team	W	L	Overall
Bath	5	0	7-0-0
N. Edgecombe	4	1	6-2-0
Jamesville	4	1	4-3-0
Chocowinity	3	2	3-4-0
Columbia	1	3	1-6-0
Belhaven	1	4	1-6-0
Creswell	1	4	1-6-0
Mattamuskeet	0	4	0-7-0

Last Week's Results
Bath 28, North Edgecombe 12
Jamesville 66, Belhaven 26
Chocowinity 35, Columbia 0
Creswell 6, Mattamuskeet 3

This Week's Schedule
Perquimans at Bath
Jamesville at Columbia
Chocowinity at Creswell
Belhaven at Mattamuskeet
North Edgecombe — Open Date

Eastern Plains 2-A

Team	W	L	Overall
Ayden-Grifton	3	0	6-1-0
Farmville C.	3	1	5-3-0
Greene Central	2	2	3-4-0
South Lenoir	2	2	2-5-0
North Pitt	1	2	3-4-0
C.B. Aycock	1	2	3-4-0
Pamlico	0	4	1-7-0

Last Week's Results
Ayden-Grifton 36, Greene Central 14
Farmville Central 12, North Pitt 0
South Lenoir 21, Pamlico 12
C.B. Aycock — Open Date


This Week's Schedule
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton
Greene Central at Conley
South Lenoir at North Pitt
C.B. Aycock at Pamlico

Northeastern 2-A

Team	W	L	Overall
Hertford Co.	3	0	7-0-0
Edenton	3	0	5-2-0
Plymouth	3	1	5-3-0
Northampton E.	2	1	6-1-0
Roanoke	1	3	2-5-0
R. Rapids	0	3	1-6-0
Williamston	0	4	1-6-0

Last Week's Results
Hertford County 42, Williamston 13
Edenton 15, Plymouth 7
Northampton East 15, Roanoke 8
Tarboro 62, Roanoke Rapids 7

This Week's Schedule
Hertford County at Northampton East
Roanoke at Edenton
Roanoke Rapids at Plymouth
Bertie at Williamston



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San Andreas...

(Continued From B-1)
Series lead featuring a batting order only an expansion club could love, but you have to have some compassion for the city of Oakland.

This appearance on national television means a lot to the locals. They busted open the municipal piggy bank to finance a citywide clean-up campaign, to show the city in its best light.

The stadium groundskeepers performed their pregame infield grooming wearing tuxedos. The A's were resplendent in their wedding-gown white home uniforms.

This was a night for civic pride. Oakland is a city with a combination inferiority complex and identity crisis. Tony Bennett never left so much his toothbrush in Oakland.

There seemed to be some hurt feelings when the Dodgers elected to stay at a hotel in downtown San Francisco instead of taking advantage of Oakland hospitality.

This was a city and a team crying for respect. After all the excitement over the Bash Brothers this season, it would have been truly devastating

if the swingin' A's had gone down in straight sets.

Their 104 wins would have meant nothing. You get a check for winning the Akron Open. You get your name carved in granite for winning the Masters.

The A's chances Wednesday night depend a lot on whether or not the Dodgers can wedge a real bat or two into their Toothpick Lineup.

Gibson has more needles in him than a porcupine, and now Marshall will have to go to the medicine chest. If there's anything left, John Tudor, who started and lasted four outs Tuesday before his arm gave out, would like a shot. Considering his hip, make it a double.

At least now we've got a semblance of a series.

Questions will be answered Wednesday night.

Was Oakland's two-run outburst an aberration? Can the Dodgers bounce back? Can they field nine players? Can Kirk Gibson pinch-hit? Should both teams take a week off and go to Florida for spring training?

Three Leaders Maintain Spots

Garner Regains Top 4-A Spot In Reflector's Poll

Three of last week's football leaders held to first place, but Garner slipped back into first place in the 4-A standings on The Daily Reflector's High School Football Rankings.

Garner, 8-0, eased past last week's leader, Richmond County, to take over first among the 4-A's. Meanwhile, Havelock, Hertford County and East Montgomery held onto the 3-A, 2-A and 1-A classification leads, respectively.

The rankings are a gauge of a team's success against the strength of its schedule. Points are awarded for each victory a team attains. Additional points are awarded each time a team it has beaten wins a game. Fewer points are awarded to teams who win against teams of lower classification, while teams who win against higher classified teams are given bonus points.

Garner has finished the eighth week of the season with 56 points, one ahead of Richmond County (7-0), which is tied with Millbrook (7-1). Both have 55 points.

Greenville Rose is in sixth place with 50 points.

In the 3-A ranks, Havelock, 6-0-1, held to first with 48½ points despite

having an open date this past weekend. Burlington Cummings (7-0) ranks second with 48 points while T.W. Andrews is third with 43. All three occupy the same spots they held a week ago.

Hertford County, 7-0, is first among the 2-A's with 40½ points. Thomasville, 7-1, is second with 40 while Clayton and Newton-Conover, both 6-1, are tied for third with 36. Again, each of them holds to the spots they held a week ago.

East Montgomery, 6-1, continues to lead the 1-A schools with 36 points. Murphy and Midway, both 7-0, are tied for second with 28 along with Swain, 7-1. Midway moves up from a tie for fifth while the others hold their positions.

This week's top 10 in each classification:

3-A		2-A		1-A	
1	Havelock (6-0-1)	1	Hertford Co. (7-0)	1	East Montgomery (6-1)
2	Cummings (7-0)	2	Thomasville (7-1)	2	Murphy (7-0)
3	T.W. Andrews (6-1)	3	Clayton (6-1)	3	Midway (7-0)
4	East Lincoln (7-0)	4	Newton-Conover (6-1)	4	Swain (7-1)
5	Rockingham Co. (7-0)	5	Wallace-Rose Hill (6-1)	5	Southwest Onslow (6-2)
6	Forest Hills (7-0)	6	Ayden-Grifton (6-1)	6	Elkin (6-2)
7	East Wake (6-1)	7	Salisbury (6-1)	7	Bath (7-0)
8	Concord (5-3)	8	Monroe (7-0)	8	Swansboro (6-1)
9	Shelby (5-1-1)	9	Mt. Airy (7-0)	9	Hendersonville (6-2)
10	Southern Guilford (6-2)	10	East Duplin (7-0)	10	Bladenboro (6-1)

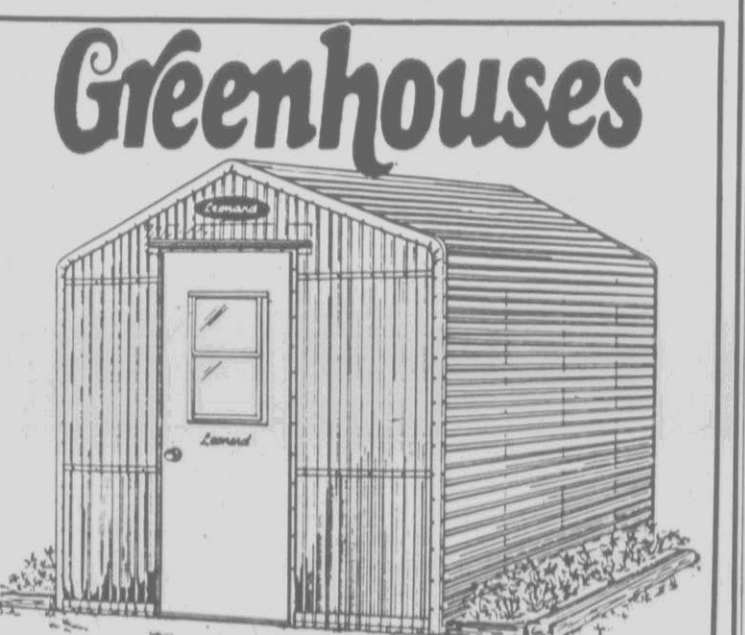
Rank	Team	Points
1	Havelock (6-0-1)	48½
2	Cummings (7-0)	48
3	T.W. Andrews (6-1)	43
4	East Lincoln (7-0)	39
5	Rockingham Co. (7-0)	38
6	Forest Hills (7-0)	36
6	East Wake (6-1)	36
6	Concord (5-3)	36
9	Shelby (5-1-1)	34½
10	Southern Guilford (6-2)	33½

Rank	Team	Points
1	Hertford Co. (7-0)	40½
2	Thomasville (7-1)	40
3	Clayton (6-1)	36
3	Newton-Conover (6-1)	36
5	Wallace-Rose Hill (6-1)	34
5	Ayden-Grifton (6-1)	34
7	Salisbury (6-1)	33
8	Monroe (7-0)	32
9	Mt. Airy (7-0)	30½
10	East Duplin (7-0)	30
10	West Montgomery (7-0)	30

Rank	Team	Points
1	East Montgomery (6-1)	36
2	Murphy (7-0)	28
2	Midway (7-0)	28
4	Swain (7-1)	28
5	Southwest Onslow (6-2)	27
6	Elkin (6-2)	26
7	Bath (7-0)	25
7	Swansboro (6-1)	25
7	Hendersonville (6-2)	25
10	Bladenboro (6-1)	24



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Sports Notes

Rose Soccer Team Eases Past Kinston, 3-1

Jason Bizzaro, Toure Claibourne and David Leisten each scored goals in leading Rose High School to a 3-1 soccer victory over Kinston Tuesday.

Bizzaro's goal came five minutes into the game, with assists by John Bolan and Patrick Joyner. The stood as the only goal of the half.

Claibourne, assisted by Bolan and Marty Measamer scored at the 63:40 mark to up the lead to 2-1.

Kinston got its only goal on a kick by William Boswell before Leisten closed out the scoring with 10 minutes remaining. Michael Thompson assisted on the goal.

"This was a bit of a revenge game for us," Coach Charlie Harvey said. Kinston took a 2-1 win over Rose earlier this year. "The first half was the best ball we've even played. We made decent passes, good runs, and had support everywhere. If we keep playing that way we'll be able to complete successfully on the state level."

Rose outshot Kinston 34-3 in boosting its record to 9-2 in the conference and 10-5 overall.

Rose will travel to Wilson Fike on Thursday.

Conley Takes Playoff Win Over E. Wake

WENDELL — D.H. Conley's girls rolled past East Wake High School in the first round of the state 3-A volleyball playoffs Tuesday, winning in three straight games.

The Valkyries won the best-of-five match 15-7, 15-5, 15-5, to advance to the second round of play.

Tracy Sumrell led service in the first game, dishing up six straight points while Rene Tuten served eight in a row in the third game and Eileen Evans added six.

Sumrell led the Valkyries in hits with nine while Virginia Hall had five and Tuten and Dee Barbee each had four.

"It was a great team effort, something we've lacked this year," Coach Martha McCaskill said.

The win brings Conley to 23-6 on the year. They will play at home against SouthWest Edgecombe at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Rose Splits A Cross Country Meet

Rose High School split a cross country meet with Northeastern of Elizabeth City Tuesday, winning the girls' meet and losing the boys.

Despite David Jolley's victory in the individual standings, Rose was edged out by Northeastern, 25-30, in the boys' meet. Jolley finished in first place with a 19:32 time.

Other Rose finishers included Mike Jolley (3rd, 20:13); Jeff Jones (7th, 20:55); Brian Poust (9th, 21:22); Mark Taylor (10th, 21:28); Craig Kirkland (12th, 21:29) and David Thomas (13th, 21:42).

It was just the reverse in the girls' meet with Rose winning by the same 25-30 score despite the Lady Eagles' Alicia Dandar finishing first in 23:43.

Rose finishes included Jennifer Ramsdell (3rd, 25:06); Angie Stott (4th, 25:55); Karen Williamson (5th, 26:55); Alicia Pascasio (6th, 27:10); Tristan Jones (7th, 27:11); Lee Nisbet (8th, 29:08); Luann Gaylor (12th, 33:18); Laura Kruger (13th, 37:16) and Neosha Hough (14th, 37:20).

The Rampettes were missing one of their top runners, Susan Hu, out with the flu.

The Rose boys are now 5-2 in Big East action while the girls are 7-0. Rose is at home to Fike in a make-up meet on Thursday.

Brown May Go With A Frosh At QB

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — In an effort to jump start the Tar Heels' struggling passing attack, North Carolina football coach Mack Brown says he may use freshman Todd Burnett at quarterback Saturday against Georgia Tech.

"Our problems on offense are very obvious," Brown said Tuesday. "We will look at Todd Burnett this week in practice. I don't know that he'll definitely play Saturday, but we are not throwing anybody out."

Brown had originally planned to redshirt Burnett, a 6-foot-5, 195-pounder from Burke, Va. But after the Tar Heels' 48-3 loss to North Carolina State last Saturday, Brown reconsidered.

"People asked me 'Why play Todd and give up his freshman season?' Well, we are not giving up the ship. If Todd can improve us in that area, let's go ahead and play Todd now."

North Carolina is off to its worst start ever.

"I am not having fun now," Brown said. "I don't like being 0-6. I don't enjoy the jokes. Unless you've been through it, you cannot imagine what it does to your family."

Brown said the Tar Heels' rocky start has led to some pressing.

"Our team is down and struggling," he said. "When you try so hard to force something to happen, you can try too hard and mess things up."

But the attitude of the team is still positive, Brown said.

"We've got no dissension as far as I can tell," he said. "There is still hope. I didn't come here for one year. I didn't come here to run from a challenge. I knew when I took the job we had some problems to deal with, some rebuilding to do."

Brown said support from within the university community has been helpful.

"If the fans were up there in the stands booing and saying we want to fire the coach, that would be a negative," Brown said. "But they are not doing that."

Last week, quarterbacks Jonathan Hall and Deems May completed only seven of 28 passes for just 62 yards, no touchdowns and four interceptions. They were also sacked five times.

If Burnett plays Saturday, it will mean nine of the Tar Heels' 20 true freshman have played this season.

Brown also announced starting offensive guard Steve Steinbacher was "very doubtful" for the Georgia Tech game after suffering a pulled hamstring against the Wolfpack. That would leave junior Carl Watts as the starter.

Hornets To Wait Before Making Next Cuts

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets have 15 days to cut their roster from 15 to 12 players, but coach Dick Harter says he probably will wait another week before deciding who stays and who goes.

"We'll go two more games and then make some adjustments," Harter said Monday.

That will take the team through two more exhibitions, Saturday against the Chicago Bulls in Chapel Hill's Dean Smith Center and Sunday against the Bulls in Richmond. The Hornets go into those games with a 1-1 exhibition record after losing Friday's opener to the New Jersey Nets 118-97 and defeating the New York Knicks 126-113 Sunday.

"I've changed my mind some on my original assessments," Harter said. "Maybe I'll change it again."

Four of the 15 players — swingman Robert Reid, center-forward Jerome Henderson and forwards Larry Spriggs and Brian Rowsom — are in camp without guaranteed contracts.

But the team is still looking for help for centers Dave Hoppen and Tim Kempton, either through trades or picking up players put on waivers.

Counting Dell Curry, out until late December with a broken wrist, Charlotte has six guards, seven if you put Reid in the backcourt. The others are Rex Chapman, Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues, Rickey Green, Michael Holton and Ralph Lewis.

Wake Must Win To Keep Pace In ACC

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest will have to beat Virginia Saturday to remain in the running for the Atlantic Coast Conference title, but that's a feat the Deacons haven't accomplished in four years, Demon Deacon coach Bill Dooley said Tuesday.

"I was told that not a player on our squad has been part of a team that has defeated Virginia. It's been quite a while," Dooley said. "This is a big game for us in that we're 2-1 in the conference. If we expect to stay in the race and contend for the ACC championship, we must win."

The Deacons will have to overcome the Cavaliers' size and speed, Dooley said.

"Virginia has the fastest receiver in the ACC in John Ford," Dooley said at his weekly press conference. "Tim Finkelston is a big-play football player. Marcus Wilson is averaging almost 90 yards a game rushing and Shawn Moore is an excellent option quarterback. He is a threat running and throwing the football."

"This is the biggest Virginia defensive team that I can remember. On top of their size they have experience. Three out of four starters return to the secondary."

Tigers Look For Revenge Saturday

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Sure, Clemson was impressive in whipping previously unbeaten Duke, but Coach Danny Ford is hesitant to praise the No. 9 Tigers too much.

"They haven't turned the corner yet," Ford said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "They have it in 'em to play well. If they show up and play well that would be what we'd like. Whether we can get it out of them, as coaches, remains to be seen Saturday."

The Tigers have a chance for some revenge Saturday against North Carolina State — or they could accomplish a dubious first under Ford.

Clemson has never lost to the same team three straight seasons under Ford since he took over as head coach in 1978. That could

change when Clemson goes to Raleigh, N.C., to face the Wolfpack.

N.C. State has beaten the Tigers two straight years and is coming off an impressive 48-3 victory over arch-rival North Carolina. A year ago, N.C. State grabbed a 30-0 halftime lead and held on to defeat the Tigers 30-28 in Death Valley. Clemson was ranked seventh in the nation at the time and had won 11 straight games.

and see if our football team can do it.

"Everything that we've ever done at Clemson our football team's done anyway. I hope they're ready to play. I haven't had to block anybody yet, or tackle anybody. I've been run over a couple of times when I couldn't get out of the way on the sideline.

"Our football team is capable. Three in a row, that ain't bad. Somewhere down the road it might be 10. Then I'd be in bad trouble. I know that Coach (Dick) Sheridan is an excellent coach and all that, but I'm really not concerned about him blocking me or tackling me. I'm concerned about how our people respond to playing against an excellent football team who has beaten our fanny the last two years and done it well."

Ford said his Tigers should have no trouble getting ready to play the Wolfpack.

"We really shouldn't have any reason to go up there and not be fully prepared to play," he said. "You've got to be a double-strength. You've been beaten twice and this time you can go up there and show it off."

The Tigers, who have won the straight Atlantic Coast Conference titles are coming on a 20-0 record over previously undefeated Duke in Death Valley to push their record to 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the ACC. N.C. State is 3-1 and 1-1.

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19th-Ranked Syracuse Next Assignment For Pirate Football Team

Pirates Face Red-Hot Syracuse

The road for 1-6 East Carolina doesn't get any easier this weekend when 19th-ranked Syracuse enters Ficklen Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

The 5-1 Orangemen climbed back into the top 20 this week after bumping off Penn State on the road last Saturday, 24-10.

"Syracuse seems to really be rolling," ECU head coach Art Baker said. "They had a great win over Penn State, the second time in a row they have beat Penn State. I thought they beat them very soundly."

"They are a very physical football team. We're going to have to prepare for a hard-nosed week. That's the kind of football they make you play."

The Orangemen utilize the freeze option offense and had success throwing the ball against Penn State as quarterback Todd Philcox had a big day with 286 yards passing and two touchdowns.

"I was tremendously impressed with Philcox and I thought the other night against Penn State they did a good job with the throwing game particularly," Baker said. "Coach McPherson sent his offensive staff up here about three or four years ago and they spent a week with us. The only thing about it is they run it better than we have the last couple of years. Philcox is not a great option quarterback but he runs it well enough that you have to defend it."

"It will be an outstanding football team that we'll see in Ficklen Stadium on Saturday and it will take a great effort on our part."

Even though Syracuse will make the third straight top-20 opponent the Pirates have faced and the fourth overall, Baker is still happy with the way his team has responded to the challenge.

"The thing that impresses me about our players is even though we've played West Virginia and Florida State the last two weeks, I'm continually amazed at the way they come back in with their heads up," Baker said. "They are a resilient group. We're going to prepare to win. Sooner or later it is going to turn around. We just think it's going to be next Saturday and next Saturday just happens to be Syracuse."

Hunter Playing Well At Guilford

Former North Pitt High School quarterback Calvin Hunter is pleasing the coaches at Guilford College thus far this year.

Saturday, the freshman quarterback completed seven of 10 passes for 94 yards and led the Quakers on two scoring drives in a 21-14 victory over Davidson.

One of the scoring drives was capped off with only nine seconds remaining in the first half when Hunter completed a 5-yard TD pass to Justin Skwara.

The win by the Quakers boosted their record to 2-4 for the season.

State's Defense Is Number One

N.C. State's rejuvenated defense has hit the top spot in the country, ranking number one in total defense, allowing just 210.5 yards per game. Ball State University is ranked second at 221.2 yards per game.

The Wolfpack is tied with Auburn for the nation's top spot in scoring defense, giving up just 8.5 points per contest.

State ranks second in rushing defense, allowing an average of 75.7 yards in the first six games, while the Arkansas Razorbacks are number one at 75 yards.

The Wolfpack secondary is also making itself known sitting in the 13th spot nationally in pass defense, giving up 134.8 yards per game.

Pack Off To A Quick Start

The Wolfpack is off to its best start since the 1979 season when the Bo Rein-coached team started 5-1 on its way to State's last ACC championship. The '79 team finished with a 7-4 record. The last time the Wolfpack started 6-1 was in 1974 when State, then coached by current Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, was on its way to a 9-2-1 record and a spot in the Bluebonnet Bowl.



Tim Chandler

How Times Have Changed

When Steve Spurrier won the Heisman Trophy at Florida in 1966, he passed for 2,012 yards and 16 touchdowns in leading the Gators to the Orange Bowl. Twenty-two years later, Spurrier's own quarterback Anthony Dilweg, has thrown for 2,023 yards and 13 touchdowns in only six games of this season and isn't even being considered as a contender for the award.

Hex On Bowl Game Winners?

There seems to be some sort of a jinx on some teams that came out victorious in college bowl games last season.

Michigan State, Texas A&M and Tennessee all won bowl games last season and, heading into this season, were picked in the top 20 in almost every preseason poll. A&M was ranked as the number 10 team in the Associated Press' first poll, while the Spartans were at 15 and the Volunteers at 17.

All three stumbled in their early-season contests combining for a 0-10 record in the beginning.

Other bowl winners who took it on the chin at the beginning of the season include Michigan, who was ranked 11th at the beginning of the year, Iowa (9), Florida State (1), Texas and Georgia (12).

On the other hand, bowl game losers of last season seem to be out for revenge thus far. West Virginia, South Carolina, Notre Dame, Southern Cal and Florida all began the season in impressive fashion, streaking through the month of September unbeaten. And, to date, Florida and South Carolina are the only teams of those mentioned that have suffered a defeat.

Aikman Odds-On For Heisman

The favorite for the Heisman Trophy this season would seem to be UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman. Early-season performances by Aikman have given him the nod, not to mention the fact that the Bruins now sit atop the Associated Press poll as the top team in the country.

Although voting for the award isn't conducted until mid-November, past history tends to lead to those who get off to early starts as voters seem to make up their minds fairly early in the season.

An example would be Tim Brown's winning of the trophy last year. Brown got off to an early start last year and established himself as the front-runner. Syracuse's signal-caller Don McPherson probably enjoyed a more productive year than Brown, but came in second when the votes were tabulated.

The only way Aikman will not be awarded the Heisman, in my opinion, is if he gets injured or plays very poorly in the second half of the season. The key game for Aikman to do well in will be the final game of the season when he is showcased on national television against Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete, also a Heisman hopeful.

Should Aikman win the award, he would become only the second UCLA player to ever do so. The first was quarterback Gary Beban in 1967.

Perles Suffering At The Bottom

Michigan State head coach George Perles may wish he had taken the Green Bay Packers up on their offer.

Last year, Perles led the Spartans to a banner season as the team claimed both the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl crown.

Following the season, Perles turned down a multi-million dollar offer to become head coach of the Packers. His reasoning was that he was happy at Michigan State.

I wonder if he is still happy now that the Spartans are off to a 1-4-1 start.

Granted, three of the Spartans' losses have come against Michigan, Notre Dame and Florida State, but Spartan fans are more than likely becoming unhappy. Football fans, as you know, have very short memories.

mentioned, we seem to be mentioned in the same breath — from Cherry Hill East, New Jersey," Gallagher said.

Ordinarily, Gallagher, a biology teacher when Hershiser was a student, said he wouldn't "stay up until 12 or one o'clock in the morning watching the World Series."

But that has changed for him and dozens of others at this Camden County school.

"I know a lot of people have come in bleary-eyed after watching the game," he said.

David Martin, who coached Hershiser for four years, says he is "hypnotized" by the Series.

"I'm glued in. I'm burrowed in; locked in like cement," he said. "When you turn the game on it has a special meaning because the kid out on the mound for LA is the same kid that used to be on the mound for Cherry Hill."

Hershiser pitched 59 consecutive scoreless innings for the Dodgers during the regular season, shattering a 20-year-old record.

"He's gotten more national recognition than anybody else that has graduated from this high school," said Sabin, whose son played Little League baseball with Hershiser.

Hershiser's accomplishments on the mound come as no surprise to Martin.

"I knew what scouts were looking for in a player," he said. "Orel had all the mental and physical tools."

Hershiser's success also has been a boost for school spirit.

"It's just great to have someone famous who graduated from your school," said Kim Boulmentis, 17. "It gives the school more morale. Like Willingboro has Carl Lewis, it's like we have Orel Hershiser."

In his senior year, Hershiser had an 8-1 record and led the school to capture the South New Jersey Conference's Northern Division championship. The team finished with a 25-5 record.

"Orel was a fierce competitor," said Martin, who has been coaching baseball at the school for 16 years. "He always wanted to pitch."

Hershiser went on to pitch at Ohio's Bowling Green University and was a 17th-round draft pick by the Dodgers in June 1979.

For Dan Karbach, an 18-year-old senior pitcher who has been on the baseball team since his sophomore year, Hershiser serves as a role model.

"It'll give me inspiration every day to go out and want to pitch, even if I'm a little sore or tired," said Karbach, who holds the school's single-season batting record.

But, Boulmentis, publicity manager for the 660-member senior class, said it means more than that to the students.

"It is more than just baseball," she said. "It gives us someone to be proud of."

Ailing Dodgers Hope For Four Series Wins

By Hal Bock
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND (AP) — Question: When was the last time a M-A-S-H unit tried to win the World Series?

Answer: Just last year, when the St. Louis Cardinals limped along without Terry Pendleton and Jack Clark, trying to finesse four victories with replacement parts.

Now, the Los Angeles Dodgers are trying to do the same thing, in a clubhouse turned clinic.

Over here, in the pitchers' corner, we have John Tudor, winning ever so slightly as he slips into his shirt. He lasted just four batters in Tuesday night's third game of the World Series before leaving, not with a recurrence of a nagging hip injury, but with an aching left elbow.

Over there in the sluggers' section we have Kirk Gibson, walking around gingerly, like a man who could use a pair of crutches, and Mike Marshall, who left Tuesday's game in the fourth inning with a stiff back.

Trainer Bill Buhler ran down the latest casualty count:

Tudor — "He hurt it on one pitch and it hurt every pitch after that. He wanted to try to pitch, but he just couldn't. The doctor wants to see him after 24 hours."

Marshall — "He got a shot and we're hoping he can play tomorrow."

Gibson's status remains quo, with hamstring and knee injuries that make him a one-swing player at best.

In a Series that is fast becoming a battle of attrition, Hot Lips Lasorda, the M-A-S-H manager, finished Game 3 against Oakland with Mickey Hatcher in right field, Danny Heep in left and Dave Anderson as the designated hitter.

This resembles the lineup you'd expect to see in a spring training game in the warm sunshine of Florida in February, not in the battle for baseball's championship on a brisk October night in Oakland.

Hot Lips already had thrust utilityman Hatcher, who batted just 191 times during the regular season, into full-time duty because of Gibson's injury. Now Heep, with 149 regular season swings, was out there, too. And Anderson, a career .232 hitter, was in the middle of the lineup as the extra bat after pinch hitting for the original DH, Mike Davis.

If it weren't so sad, it would be funny.

Marshall certainly wasn't laughing, though. He left the game in the fourth, following an inning when he never had a play and never moved more than a few yards defensively in right field.

"I was unable to play," he said. "I tried. The last two days I tried. I changed my swing. But it comes to a point where you just can't help. I can't run. I can't bend over. I didn't have any choice."

Marshall said he hurt himself diving into third base on a triple in Game 2. "My back went out and I'm unable to play."

Will that condition change today after Marshall got some stainless steel treatment from Dr. Frank Jobe?

"Hopefully, I'll react well to the shots," the outfielder said. "I'll see how I feel."

He didn't sound very hopeful.

though. Neither did anybody else in his emergency room.

And yet, even without any semblance of an offense, the MASH unit still leads the best-of-seven Series, 2-1, and was one clutch hit away from a 3-0 edge. MASH loaded the bases in the sixth inning with none out and was poised to seize the lead. But the trauma unit couldn't come up with that one extra hit from Mike Scioscia, Jeff Hamilton or Alfredo Griffin.

Might Lasorda have considered Gibson to take his one swing in that situation, perhaps for Hamilton, who batted .236 this season, or Griffin, a .199 hitter?

"I did," he said. "But I didn't want to use him in the sixth inning and get caught short at the end."

Gibson understood that his delicate condition contributed to that decision.

"If he takes one of those guys out and puts me in, whatever I do, he's got to take me out and put somebody else in," the slugger said. "That means using three guys in that one spot. There was still a lot of baseball to play."

And that remains true today after Oakland's 2-1 victory. The operative question is whether Lasorda will run out of healthy players before the Series runs out of games. The answer could go a long way to determining whether the A's or Dodgers will win it.

Bradley Obtains New Date

HIGH POINT (AP) — The Planters Pat Bradley International has obtained new dates for 1989 on the LPGA schedule.

The tournament, which previously was played in August, will be held June 8-11 at Willow Creek Golf Club.

"We are delighted with the new date of the Planters Pat Bradley International," said tournament chairman Angela Williard.

"The Furniture City Classics tournament organization has been trying for several years to change to an earlier date on the LPGA schedule. Now, with the support of Planters, we are proud to announce that we have secured a date that is good for the community and fits in well with the LPGA tour."

The 72-hole tournament, which is played under a modified Stableford system, carries a \$400,000 purse. The winner's share is \$62,500.

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Hershiser's Old School Is Buzzing

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Students are buzzing about the World Series at Cherry Hill High School East, where Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser led the team to a league championship 12 years ago.

"It's been the topic of conversation since the playoffs started," Jim Sabin, the school's director of guidance, said Tuesday. "He is such a domineering force there."

Hershiser pitched his second consecutive shutout in post-season play for Los Angeles on Sunday and became the first major league pitcher in 64 years to get three hits in a World Series game.

"The game he pitched in the World Series — that's all that was talked about the next day," said Sabin, a counselor at the school for 23 years.

At Hershiser's alma mater, the 2,200 students are rallying behind their hero.

On the sprawling grounds of the high school, a sign put up last week reads "Congratulations CH East Graduate Orel Hershiser." Acting Principal James Gallagher said the sign will stay up for the duration of the Series.

"It's really nice that the national spotlight for a period of two or three weeks — every time Orel's name is

Rampettes Clinch Tie For Big East Crown

Rose High School's girls' tennis team clinched at least a tie for first place in the Big East Conference with a 9-0 victory over Kinston.

The Rampettes had little trouble in picking up the victory, running its record to 13-1 overall and 12-1 in the conference.

Rose has one match remaining, at Wilson Fike on Thursday. A Rose victory in that would clinch the championship for the Rampettes.

Rosewood.....9
Greene Central.....0

SNOW HILL — Rosewood High School gained a 9-0 tennis victory over Greene Central Tuesday.

The Lady Rams took the number six singles match to three sets before bowing in the closest match of the day.

Greene Central falls to 0-14 while Rosewood is now 7-4. The Lady Rams close out the regular season today, hosting Fuquay-Varina.

- Paige Powell (R) d. Amy Taylor, 6-0, 6-2
- Jennifer Powell (R) d. Ann Exum, 6-0, 6-2
- Taylor Evans (R) d. Susan Montague, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3
- Laura Young (R) d. Trish Flynn, 6-3, 6-3
- Tina Williams (R) d. Tina Grady, 6-0, 6-1
- Tricia Tripp (R) d. Kelly Flynn, 6-2, 6-1
- J. Powell-Meredith Lee (R) d. Taylor Exum, 8-5
- Evans-Young (R) d. Montague-T. Flynn, 8-4
- Williams-Tripp (R) d. Grady-K. Flynn, 8-4

- Susan McMahon (R) d. Jennifer Roberts, 6-2, 6-2
- Lynne Montgomery (R) d. Carmen Sugg, 6-3, 6-0
- Rene DeSong (R) d. Megan Wyatt, 6-2, 6-0
- Kimberly Wilkins (R) d. Kim Pridgen, 6-2, 6-0
- Tonya McGhee (R) d. Lisa Cullipher, 6-3, 6-4
- Niki Nassef (R) d. Bridget Williams, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4
- McMahon-Montgomery (R) d. Roberts-Sugg, 8-2
- DeSong-Valerie Neal (R) d. Wyatt-Pridgen, 8-2
- Stacy Surratt-Rebecca Frazier (R) d. Stacey Morgan-Sherry Grubbs, 8-1

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball Playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
PLAYOFFS
American League
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Oakland 2, Boston 1
Thursday, Oct. 6
Oakland 4, Boston 3
Saturday, Oct. 8
Oakland 10, Boston 6
Sunday, Oct. 9
Oakland 4, Boston 1 (Oakland wins series 4-0)
National League
Tuesday, Oct. 4
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Los Angeles 6, New York 3
Friday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles at New York ppd. rain
Saturday, Oct. 8
New York 8, Los Angeles 5
Sunday, Oct. 9
Los Angeles 3, New York 1 (12 innings)
Monday, Oct. 10
Los Angeles 2, New York 1
Tuesday, Oct. 11
New York 3, Los Angeles 1
Wednesday, Oct. 12
Los Angeles 6, New York 0 (Los Angeles wins series 4-3)
WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 15
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4
Sunday, Oct. 16
Los Angeles 2, Oakland 0
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1 (Los Angeles leads series 2-1)
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Los Angeles 10, Oakland 1 (Oakland Stewart 12:12, 8:25 p.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 20
Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:25 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22
Oakland at Los Angeles, 7:25 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 23
Oakland at Los Angeles, 8:25 p.m., if necessary

NFL Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Quarterbacks
All Com Yds TD Int
Detroit at Philadelphia 103 1237 17 8
Stouffer, Sea 99 58 779 2 2
O'Brien, Jets 229 141 1533 6 3
Kelly, Buff 231 130 1783 8 8
Rushers
All Yds Avg LG TD
Detroit at Philadelphia 174 710 41 41 5
Warner, Sea 126 465 37 29 5
Dorsett, Den 115 443 39 21 4
Houston, Hou 110 440 40 28 4
McNeil, Jets 92 372 39 28 1
Receivers
All Yds Avg LG TD
Detroit at Philadelphia 116 70 1053 12 3
Everett, Rams 193 123 1472 16 5
Lomax, Pho 208 130 1765 12 6
Hebert, XFL 213 138 1600 12 6
Cunningham, Phil 212 130 1612 11 5

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
WALEY CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Philadelphia 4 1 0 8 21 15
Pittsburgh 4 1 0 8 32 23
NY Islanders 3 2 1 7 18 20
NY Rangers 2 2 1 5 12 15
New Jersey 2 3 0 4 19 22
Washington 2 3 0 4 26 24
Adams Division
Boston 4 2 0 8 24 18
Quebec 4 2 0 8 27 21
Buffalo 3 3 0 6 24 26
Hartford 2 3 0 4 16 22
Montreal 2 4 0 4 21 23
Campbell Conference
Norris Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Toronto 4 3 0 8 30 22
St. Louis 2 2 1 5 24 26
Detroit 2 2 2 6 24 30
Minnesota 1 4 1 3 21 27
Chicago 1 4 1 3 31 39
Smythe Division
Los Angeles 4 2 0 8 31 29
Calgary 3 1 1 7 31 17
Edmonton 2 2 2 6 19 23
Winnipeg 1 2 2 4 11 23
Vancouver 1 4 2 4 20 20
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1
New York Islanders 3, Vancouver 2
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at Toronto, 7:06 p.m.
Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Boston at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Montreal at Buffalo, 7:45 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:50 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
New York Rangers at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
NBA Preseason
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct
Boston 1 2 1 .667
Philadelphia 2 2 2 .500
Washington 1 1 3 .500
New Jersey 1 2 3 .333
Central Division
Cleveland 3 0 1 .000
Detroit 3 0 1 .000
Milwaukee 1 1 1 .500
Indiana 1 2 3 .333
Chicago 0 2 2 .000
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
W L Pct
Utah 2 0 1 .000
San Antonio 1 1 1 .500
Dallas 1 2 3 .333
Houston 1 2 3 .333
Miami 2 0 2 .000
Denver 0 3 0 .000
Pacific Division
L.A. Clippers 1 1 1 .667
L.A. Lakers 2 1 1 .667
Phoenix 2 1 1 .667
Seattle 1 2 1 .667
Sacramento 1 1 1 .500
Portland 2 0 2 .000
Golden State 3 0 0 .000
Tuesday's Games
Seattle 126, Chicago 121
Detroit 106, Dallas 100
Washington 126, Houston 123
Milwaukee 118, San Antonio 103
Phoenix 101, L.A. Lakers 98
L.A. Clippers 111, Golden State 101
Wednesday's Games
New Jersey vs. Chicago at Columbus, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio vs. Detroit at Memphis, Tenn., 8:30 p.m.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
NASCAR—Fined Ricky Rudd, driver, \$6,000 for his part in two bumping incidents during the Holly Farms 400.
National Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Waived Connor Henry and Tony Fairley, guards. Signed Jamie Waller, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Released Louder Knight, defensive back, and Reggie Camp, defensive end. Signed Evan Cooper, safety.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Walter Stanley, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Signed J.R. Ambrose, wide receiver.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Larry Morarty, fullback.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Tony Franklin, kicker.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHalers—Assigned Sean Ewy, goaltender, to Vinton of the Atlantic Coast Hockey League. Loaned Ross McKay, goaltender, to Indianapolis of the International Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Perry Gancher, right wing, to Muskegon of the International Hockey League.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed Eugene Marshall athletic director. Wanda Blake women's volleyball coach. Michael Blake men's soccer coach and Michael Green assistant men's basketball coach.
RUTGERS—Named Peter Kowalski director of sports media relations.

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
WOMEN'S SOCCER
N. Carolina 2, Virginia 0
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
Wake Forest 0, Longwood 0 (2OT)
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Wingate def. Lenoir-Rhyne 15-13, 15-4, 15-5
Davidson def. Campbell 15-9, 15-4, 15-11
Bowling
Thursday Night Mixed
Lucky Strikes 20 8
Harrell Office 19 9
Gutterheads 19 9
The Four "B"s 18 10
Tuff Enuf 18 10
Stokers 17 11
Tuff Stuff II 16 12
The B's "S" 15 12
Team #12 15 13
Team #10 14 14
A Square B Square 14 14
Home Cleaners 13 15
Headpins 12 15
Flint Printers 13 15
Swift Office 12 16
Hannah's Grocery 10 18
L&M's 10 18
Holiday Shell 9 19
Low Rollers 8 20
D.S.W. Electric 8 22
High game and series, Rene Steiner, 236, 626; Cathy Henry, 213, 572.

Rules Guru Nixes Concept Of Using Instant Replay

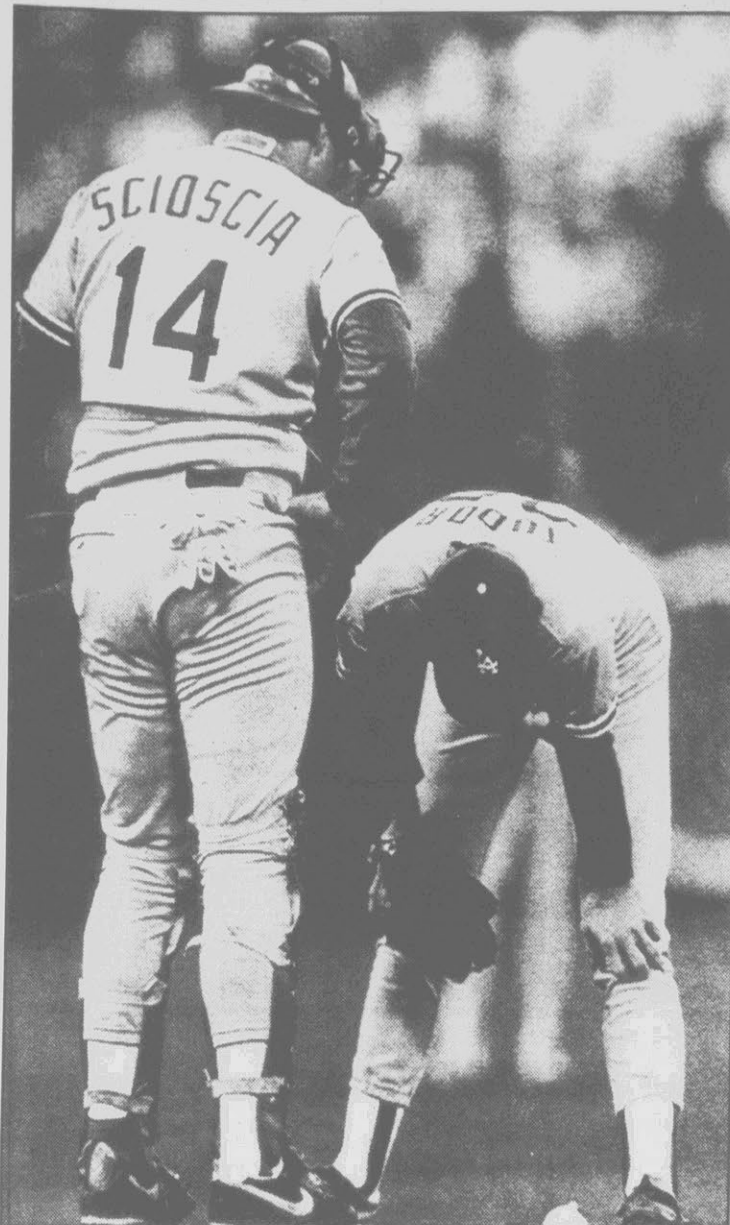
By Herschel Nissenson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the wake of the flap that arose following Notre Dame's controversial 31-30 victory over Miami, might college football go the way of the NFL and adopt the instant replay?
"I hope not," says Dave Nelson, secretary-editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee.
Not only is Nelson, former head coach and athletic director at the University of Delaware and now the dean of the school of physical education there, the nation's guru when it comes to football rules, he also was an aerial photographer during World War II.
So he knows whereof he speaks when he says that "the camera atop the press box may be 75 feet up in the air, the camera in the end zone may be 35-40 yards away, and they're subject to unbelievable distortion and unbelievable parallax problems."
"I'm not enamored with replays. To begin with, they're not absolute. You can't assume the camera is perfect."
Nelson says the instant replay has never been seriously discussed because it would have to be available for every game and the cost would be exorbitant. The NFL needs it for only 14 games a week.
What he would like to see is an end to split officiating crews. He has proposed it before, to no avail, and he will include it when he sends out his annual questionnaire to coaches before their January convention.
"I've been concerned more than once about split crews and this year I've heard more complaints than

any ever. One team thinks the other team's crew is incompetent and thinks they're not going to get a fair shake."
Certain nonconference games have eliminated split crews. When Penn State visits Alabama this weekend, all the officials will be from the Southeastern Conference. When Alabama visited Penn State last year, they came from the Collegiate Independents Football Officiating Association.
That was the agreement when Bear Bryant and Joe Paterno contracted for the long-term series.
The Notre Dame-Miami game had four CIFOA officials and three from the Southern Independents (SIFOA), the group Miami uses. The CIFOA supplies officials for nine Eastern schools, plus Notre Dame.
Some leftovers from a weekend in South Bend:
— Miami's entire offensive line, plus the tight end and quarterback Steve Walsh, are Catholic.
— Asked what Notre Dame meant to him, Miami's team chaplain, Father Leo Armbrust, recalled the Hurricanes' trip to South Bend in 1984 when someone yelled at him from the stands, "You expletive-deleted priest, what are you doing with those guys?"
— Even before Walsh passed for a record 424 yards, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz called him "the best college quarterback they've ever had. I'm not saying he'll be the best pro quarterback, but for a college quarterback, for what they ask him to do, he's better than (Jim) Kelly, better than (Bernie) Kosar, better than (Vinny) Testaverde. He's unselfish, he knows when to throw

the ball away and he never gets sacked."
— The baseball teams from Notre Dame and Miami played a two-game series last week, with Notre Dame winning 11-2 and 9-8. In the first game, Notre Dame's pitcher hit the first three Miami batters and beamed the leadoff batter in the second inning. And they thought Notre Dame's football team was mad at them.
Is Notre Dame mad at Auburn for beating Akron, coached by Gerry Faust, 42-0?
Houston's 82-28 rout of Tulsa brought back memories of the 1968 game, won by Houston 100-6. For you trivia experts, Houston's next-to-last touchdown was scored by Larry Gatlin, the country singer.
Was Oklahoma just going through the motions in piling up an NCAA record 768 rushing yards while crushing Kansas State 70-24?
"It's really hard to get up for a game like this," offensive lineman Anthony Phillips said.
Next up for K-State are Nebraska and Oklahoma State, the two highest-scoring teams in the nation. Ouch!
They're talking bowl talk at Louisville, of all places. Howard Schnellenberger's Cardinals, who haven't had a winning season since 1978, are 4-3 following a 30-28 victory over Virginia.
Cautions Schnellenberger, "It's very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very premature to talk about bowl games."

Oakland Tops Dodgers...



John Tudor bows out of the game due to an injury Tuesday

(Continued From B-1)

Hassey's RBI single in the third, breaking a string of 18 scoreless innings dating back to Canseco's grand slam in the second inning of Game 1.

The Dodgers tied the score on Franklin Stubbs' RBI double in the fifth, then chased A's right-hander Bob Welch, a former Dodger, when they loaded the bases the next inning.

Danny Heep, who had come in for Marshall, led off with a double, John Shelby singled and Mike Davis walked. That ended Welch's evening, and Greg Cadaret and Gene Nelson got three quick outs on just five more pitches.

Cadaret, a left-hander, got Mike Scioscia to foul out to third on his second pitch. Nelson came in to face the right-hander Hamilton, with the left-handed slugger Gibson still on the bench. Hamilton grounded into a forceout at home on the second pitch, and Alfredo Griffin grounded the next pitch to first base for the third out.

"That was the opportunity we had to win," Lasorda said. "We couldn't get the ball out of the infield. When you can't score in that situation, it's got to hurt."

La Russa said he would have been happy holding the Dodgers to one run in that situation.

"You get a sacrifice fly, and you keep the guy at second from advancing," La Russa said. "But to come out with zero. You don't even begin to hope for that. Cadaret made two perfect pitches. Gene was perfect and we're out of it."

Nelson stayed in the game until he gave up a leadoff single to Shelby in the eighth. When Honeycutt replaced Nelson, Dave Anderson hit for Davis and struck out after failing to bunt. Scioscia blooped a foul to third again, and Honeycutt struck out Hamilton.

Honeycutt, normally used to face one or two batters, retired the side in order in the ninth, and the A's

were back in the Series.

"Both bullpens have done an excellent job in this Series," Honeycutt said. "I came in in a bunt situation and did my job, and I got the win. But the job was really done in the sixth inning. Right there was the ballgame."

The Dodgers had only two hits after the sixth, and they stranded 10 baserunners in the game.

"We had a grand opportunity to jump out in front big time," Dodgers second baseman Steve Sax said. "In the overall picture, we're still ahead two games to one, and we have to remember that. But this is a hard game to forget."

Howell's Nightmare Continues

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jay Howell met the expectations of Don Baylor and fans of the Oakland Athletics.

It was just another in a long line of unpleasant episodes for Howell in the last two weeks.

It started with New York's David Cone saying Howell reminded the Mets of a high school pitcher because he threw so many curveballs.

Howell then pitched with pine tar in his glove and was suspended from the National League playoffs.

Before the World Series started, Baylor, a part-time player for the Athletics, said Howell couldn't handle late-inning pressure.

And fans of the Athletics, from whom Howell played from 1985-87, virtually booed him out of town.

Much to the delight of the Oakland Coliseum crowd of 49,316 Tuesday

night, Howell allowed a solo homer by Mark McGwire with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Athletics a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Almost certainly, McGwire's homer kept the Athletics alive in the Series — the Dodgers now lead two games to one and no team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit in a best-of-seven postseason series in baseball.

The homer by McGwire was the first by a right-handed batter against Howell this year. Howell, a right-hander, had given up only one home run in 66 innings, to Cincinnati's Paul O'Neill, a left-handed hitter.

On Oct. 5, Howell tried a low-and-away breaking ball to Gary Carter and the Mets' catcher blooped it into center field for a two-run double and a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers in the

opener of the NL playoffs.

That prompted Cone's comments in a column under his byline.

Howell threw seven straight fastballs to McGwire, the last of which disappeared over the left-center field fence.

"He's a good breaking-ball hitter," Howell said of McGwire. "What happened against New York, I thought the curve ball would have been a good pitch and it didn't work out. Today, I thought the fastball was a good pitch and it wasn't."

Howell said the problem with the pitch to McGwire was location.

"I threw a pitch and he hit it," Howell said. "I tried to throw a fastball up. No excuses. I just made a bad pitch up."

"I tried to get it by him, not enough on it. He's a good hitter, give him credit."

Howell hadn't pitched in 10 days, since he was ejected from the third game of the NL playoffs at New York because he had pine tar on his glove.

"Not important," Howell replied quickly when asked if the layoff affected him. "I went out there and gave it my best shot."

Howell was making his first appearance at the Oakland Coliseum since August of 1987 — he underwent elbow surgery late that month and missed the rest of the season. He was traded to the Dodgers last winter.

Howell was strenuously booed during pregame introductions, a repeat of what happened to him at the All-Star Game at the Coliseum a year ago when he was in an Oakland uniform. He was the losing pitcher in that game.

Howell had saved 15 games before the All-Star break but, nevertheless, he still was booed by the home crowd, which wasn't booing at the conclusion of Tuesday night's game.

Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda endorsed the approach Howell took in pitching to McGwire.

"That's the way we got him out

Eck Isn't Needed Set Up Men Do Job For Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Eckersley's setup men are shutout specialists so far in the World Series. And they're doing it without help from their anchor.

Oakland's bullpen, which earned a major-league record 64 saves in the regular season, rescued the Athletics from postseason peril again Tuesday night in a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles.

Eckersley warmed up in the late innings, preparing to make his first appearance since surrendering a game-winning two-run homer to the Dodgers' Kirk Gibson in the opener. But the A's ace wasn't needed.

Five pitchers who share the unglamorous job of middle relief have now thrown a combined 8 2-3 innings in the Series without giving up a run.

On Tuesday night, the numbers were four innings, two hits, four strikeouts and no walks for Greg Cadaret, Gene Nelson and winner Rick Honeycutt.

Cadaret and Nelson teamed to squelch a bases-loaded, no-out threat in the sixth inning that put the Dodgers in position to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. If the A's come back to win, it will be remembered as the turning point.

"I put them in an ugly mess out there and they came through, just like they have all year," said starter Bob Welch, who left with the game tied 1-1.

Manager Tony La Russa figured the best he could hope for was for the A's to get out of the inning trailing by only one run.

"You don't even begin to hope that they would get nothing," he said. "That's hard to do. The pitchers made their pitches."

La Russa can take some credit for Nelson's performance. He managed him with the Chicago White Sox from 1984-86 and persuaded A's executives to trade utility infielder Donnie Hill for Nelson two years ago.

The 27-year-old Nelson is having his best season, with a career-low 3.06 earned run average, a 9-6 record and three saves in the regular season. His 3 1-3 innings of shutout

relief in the Series give him a total of eight scoreless innings in the postseason, along with two playoff victories.

"Our job is just to throw strikes," Nelson said. "Good pitching is going to beat good hitting any time."

The low-key Nelson admitted to being excited in the sixth inning.

"I knew it could be the turning point of the whole ballgame," he said. "I felt I did a great job and it gave us a chance to win the game."

Honeycutt, like Welch a former Dodger, has thrown three perfect innings with five strikeouts in the last two games. He looked so strong in the eighth and ninth Tuesday night that La Russa said he would have returned to the mound for the 10th.

The 12-year veteran, acquired from Los Angeles for pitcher Tim Belcher in August 1987, said he wasn't "overly tense."

Both bullpens have been exceptional," the left-hander said. "We're just trying to do the best job we can."

Los Angeles relievers have limited the A's to two runs in 14 innings for a 1.29 ERA. Oakland's bullpen has given up two runs in 9 1-3 innings, an ERA of 1.93. But for all postseason games, the A's relief crew has the edge, 1.13 to 2.67.

The Athletics' relievers are savoring their heroics without Eckersley, who led the majors with 45 saves and added four in the American League playoffs.

"To me, that's what relief is all about, coming in with men on base, having the adrenaline flowing and the game on the line," said the 26-year-old Cadaret, in his second season in the big leagues. "That's what makes it fun."

"I'm committed to making this deal. We're taking this one step at a time. It's like when you want to marry a woman. You have to propose to her first before you get her to accept." — Victor Kiam, who has made an offer to purchase the New England Patriots.

Hearns Is Blocked By Opponent Injury

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard may beat Thomas Hearns to the punch — in this case boxing history — because of a rib injury to World Boxing Association super middleweight champion Fulgencio Obelmejas.

Hearns will not get the first chance to become the first fighter ever to hold five titles because Obelmejas has not recovered from the injury he sustained in an earlier fight. He was forced to withdraw from his Nov. 4 title defense, promoter Bob Arum said Tuesday.

Hearns was to fight Obelmejas, of Venezuela, in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Las Vegas Hilton. Now, Leonard, should he beat Donny Lalonde on Nov. 7 at Caesars Palace, would be the first to win five different titles in his career.

At stake will be the World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship held by Lalonde and the vacant WBC super middleweight title.

"There's no question there is an injury," Arum said from his New York office. "Whether it's as serious as the doctor says, I don't know."

Arum was searching for another opponent for Hearns and said, "The show will go on."

"We have confidence that Bob Arum will be able to present an equally exciting and entertaining card," Bruce Banke, a Hilton official, said Tuesday.

Also scheduled on the Nov. 4 card are Michael Nunn's International Boxing Federation middleweight title defense against Juan Domingo Roldan and Matthew Hilton's IBF junior middleweight title defense against Robert Hines.

"The fight card has not been canceled and the Michael Nunn-

Juan Domingo Roldan middleweight title fight and Matthew Hilton-Robert Hines junior middleweight fight will go on. An announcement by Bob Arum will be forthcoming on a revised or replacement bout" for Hearns, Banke said.

Obelmejas has said that a rib injury sustained in a bout with South Korea's Chong Pal Park prevented him from fighting Hearns. Arum insisted on seeing the X-rays, Luis Spada, the champion's personal promoter, said early Tuesday at Margarita, Venezuela, the site of the WBA convention.

"Martinez showed him the X-rays with a fracture in Obelmejas' rib cage, and Arum decided the fight could not go on," Spada said.

*** ATTENTION ***

GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Thursday, October 20, 1988 - 7:30 p.m.

Third Floor Council Chamber-Municipal Building

The Greenville City Council will meet at the above time, date, and location to consider the following:

- Amended resolution authorizing city employees to sign IRS exemption certificates on purchases of motor fuel;
 - Veteran's Memorial proposed for the Town Common;
 - Amendment to ordinance regarding traffic regulations;
 - Amendment to ordinance relating to the restraint of dogs;
 - October 24, 1988 Council Workshop meeting;
 - City Manager's report;
 - Review items for October 20 agenda:
 - Consent Agenda:
 - Approval of minutes of September 1, 8 and 19, 1988;
 - Tax refunds;
 - Municipal ordinances from the North Carolina Department of Transportation to reflect recent route changes within Greenville's corporate limits;
 - Acceptance of streets for permanent city maintenance;
 - Ordinance to establish new stop signs;
 - Ordinance to establish new speed zone regulations on Boxwood Lane and Woodhaven Road;
 - Ordinance to establish a no parking zone on the north side of Buxton Road;
 - Ordinance to establish a loading/unloading zone on the west side of Oak Street south of Fourth Street;
 - Encroachment agreement for an irrigation system to be placed within the public right-of-ways within the Bedford Place subdivision;
 - Appointments to Boards and Commissions;
 - Ordinance requesting voluntary annexation by Greenville Properties to annex 128.15 acres located on Stantonburg Road (SR 1200) being Westpointe Subdivision;
 - Ordinance requesting voluntary annexation by Bill Dansey to annex 25.58 acres located off the northern right-of-way of NC Highway 43 West of SR 1202 being lots 4 and 5 of Treybrooke Subdivision;
 - Public Hearing - Rezoning request by the Development Department to rezone a 1.54 acre tract located off the northern right-of-way of Fourteenth Street, east of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad and being Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 42-I of the South Evans Redevelopment Project area, from CDF and R-6 to IU;
 - Public Hearing - Rezoning request by James D. Mellon, Jr. to rezone a 3.26 acre tract located at the southwest corner of SR 1725 and SR 1708 from RA-20 to O&I;
 - Public Hearing - Rezoning request by Walter L. Williams to rezone a .175 ± acre tract located 123 ± feet east of Memorial Drive, off the northern right-of-way of South Village Drive, from R-6 to CH;
 - Public Hearing - Rezoning request by Bill Clark Construction Company to rezone a 794 ± square foot tract located 650 ± feet south of Red Banks Road Extension, east of Lynndale Subdivision and is part of Lynndale Townes subdivision from R-15S to R-6;
 - Public Hearing - Rezoning request by J. Bryant Kittrell to rezone an area located in the Medical District, north of Stantonburg Road, south of SR 1202 and being directly east of Medical Oaks Apartments and Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church Tract 1, being 4.53 acres, from MD-3 to MD-5 and Tract 2, being .44 acres, from MD-5 to MD-3;
 - Public Hearing - Rezoning request by Tucker Company to rezone 15.17 acres located off the eastern right-of-way of NC Highway 11, east of Pitt Community College from CH and O&I to CS;
 - Public Hearing - Historical designation of the Hassell-James (Owens) Building and Grounds, 105 and 107 West Third Street;
 - Public Hearing - Historical designation of the York Memorial Church and Grounds, 600 Block of Albermarle Avenue;
 - Public Hearing - Historical designation of the Third Street School and Grounds, 600-700 West Third Street;
 - Public Hearing - Historical designation of the Patrick-Arthur House, southwest corner of Fourteenth Street and Charles Boulevard;
 - Public Hearing - Historical designation of the Jones-Lee House and Grounds, 805 Evans Street;
 - Public Hearing - Historical designation of E.B. Ficklen House and Grounds, 508 West Fifth Street;
 - Sale of Disposal Parcel D-2, Southside Development Project;
 - Sale of Disposal Parcel F-6, Southside Development Project;
 - Sale of Disposal Parcel 42-H-1A, South Evans Community Development Project;
 - Sale of Disposal Parcel 42-I-8A, South Evans Community Development Project;
 - Boundary agreement between Town of Winterville, City of Greenville, Greenville Utilities Commission and County of Pitt.
 - Resolution authorizing condemnation proceedings;
 - Ordinance adopting supplements to the City Code;
 - Ordinance amending Title 10, Chapter 2 of the City Code by making it unlawful to possess traffic control signs;
 - Budget ordinance amendment for 1987-88 fiscal year;
 - Greenville Utilities' budget ordinance amendment for 1987-88 fiscal year;
 - Bid award for refuse vehicle;
 - Award of lease purchase financing on Public Works capital acquisitions.
- The attachments are available in the City Clerk's office. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Goodrich

Homely Potato Turns Glamorous As French Fries Catch On

By Don Kendall
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The homely potato has turned glamorous as a U.S. export item and is finding new ways of seducing American consumers, says an Agriculture Department report.

"Powered by the popularity abroad of fast-food chains featuring french fries, American potato exports are sizzling," the department's Economic Research Service said. "At home, frozen use has never been higher, and the microwave oven has given the fresh potato a new lease on life."

By next summer, the agency said, french fries will be available from vending machines in some cities. Ore-Ida Foods Inc., which plans to begin the operation, says the machines will dispense 200 servings of hot, crispy fries in 3½-ounce portions at about 75 cents per serving.

"Potatoes pull in nearly \$1 of every \$5 received by American vegetable producers," said USDA economist Gary Lucier.

In the last five years, potato farmers grossed between \$1.4 billion and \$1.9 billion annually. Exports of fresh potatoes have been relatively

stable in recent years, with Canada receiving nearly all the shipments. Sales of frozen products, however, have soared to 112,000 metric tons last year from 64,000 tons in 1984, with Japan the biggest market.

Lucier and other economists say in the October issue of Farmlife magazine that the potato industry's future growth will depend greatly on the new "free trade" agreement with Canada and on U.S. access to some foreign markets that have small entry quotas for potatoes.

The agreement with Canada, which is aimed at wiping out most trade barriers between the two countries, was approved by Con-

gress and signed by President Reagan on Sept. 28. It has not yet been cleared by the Canadian Parliament.

Some potato industry people have criticized the pact, claiming it will give Canadian producers an unfair advantage because they receive price and transportation subsidies from the government. Growers in the Northeast are generally opposed because of competing imports of Canadian round, white potatoes. But Western growers are mostly in favor of the agreement since they export russet potatoes to Canada.

The report said South Korea is an

example of a fast-growing economy which could support greater imports of U.S. potato products if trade restrictions were eased.

"The tantalizing taste of increased export potential has been offered by the example of Japan, which bought 83 percent of U.S. french fry exports in 1987," the report said. "That represented more than 70 percent of total 1987 frozen vegetable exports to Japan."

Shannon Hamm, another economist, said U.S. per capita use of potatoes, on the average, has been fairly constant since 1970. The big change has been in a shift from fresh to processed potato products

But since 1978, she said, fresh potato use has stabilized with the baked potato appearing on fast-food menus and the increased use of microwaves in the home. The use of frozen potatoes, which was less than half of fresh in 1970, nearly is equal to the use of fresh potatoes today.

Lucier, noting the shift toward frozen potatoes, said about 80 percent of those are consumed as french fries.

"If the popularity of fast foods continues and a newly perfected fresh fry vending machine finds favor, continued growth in frozen use is likely," he said.

U.S. Is Willing To Consider Interim Farm Subsidy Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is willing to consider a "down payment" on its ambitious goal of eliminating all farm subsidies by the year 2000, a U.S. official says.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said the Reagan administration would accept an interim agreement calling for targets

of reducing farm subsidies in 1989 and 1990.

But he insisted that U.S. negotiators would not go along with the interim subsidy reductions unless they receive in return a strong commitment to pursue the total elimination of farm subsidies as part of the current Uruguay Round of trade talks.

Those talks, held under the

auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the international body which governs trade, began in Uruguay in 1986 and are scheduled to conclude in 1990.

The 96 nations holding the discussions will meet in Montreal beginning Dec. 5 for a mid-term negotiating session to review progress so far and set goals for the next two years.

Deeds

W.A. Allen, III al to Milton Eric Howell al 9.00
Willie T. Baker to Willie T. Baker al — CWC Developers Inc. to Patrick D. Blacha al 91.00
Ione Carlisle to Linwood T. Carlisle — Ada Ruth Chamberlain to Pat Chamberlain Brown al —
Clark Branch Inc. Realtors to Denise M. Summerell 85.00
John N. Fountain Jr. to Mary Grace Taylor al 22.50
Gaylord Builders Inc. to Roger A. Robertson al 139.00
Herbert Wesley Gooding al to William E. Gooding —
Herbert Wesley Gooding al to William E. Gooding —
Kenneth Lee Hadnott al to R. Clay Britt al 63.00
Hillhaven, Inc. to Triad Health Care Ctr. of G'ville, Inc. 2,700.00
Mary Perkins to City of G'ville al 120.00
Randolph Enterp. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Richard G. Govan 44.00
Ferrell L. Blount III al to Blount Realty Partners Inc. —
Raymond E. Bullock al to Lisa M. Sontheimer 54.00
Bobby R. Harris Exer al to Carolina Realty of G'ville, Inc. 50.00
Gilmer L. Hulseley al to David R. Bjorkman al 64.00
Trustees-Bright Star Masonic Lodge #385 to Freewill Bap. Church 4.50
Tommy Joel Peaden al to Eugene James al 5.00
Allen Roland Perry al to John C. Skipper al 77.00
Willard G. Pollard Jr. to Terry B. Taylor al 114.00
Ralph C. Tucker Jr. al to Kenneth E. Moore al 55.00
Wibedi, Inc. to Harold L. Wise Jr. al 9.00
Bill Clark Const. Co., Inc. to Wendell Bruce Branch al 129.00
Bill Clark Const. Co., Inc. to Deborah Temple Marsighi Allen 121.50
Ford McGowan Jr. al to Debra P. McGowan —
Secretary of HUD to Raymond Carney al —
Harrey Gray Smith al to Linda L. Spain al —
Ronnie G. Stroud al to Michael Gorham al —
Mattie W. Warren al to SECO 122.00
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The Associated Press

Urban Rodeo

A rampaging brahma bull eludes would-be cowboys Steve Motes and Robert Clem McBride as they try to lasso it with a wrecker cable in Decatur, Ala. Decatur city police later boarded the wrecker, followed the bull into a nearby woods, and shot it at the owner's request. The bull had escaped from a meat packing firm.

Locusts Sighted In Caribbean

ST. GEORGES, Grenada (AP) — Insects believed to be African locusts have been discovered in Grenada and are a threat to the island's agriculture, an agricultural official says.

"We are now making an intensive investigation as to the extent of the infestation," said a spokesman for the Agriculture Ministry on Tuesday. "We cannot say anymore now but, if what we fear is true, there is a serious threat to the agricultural industry."

The first sighting was made on Thursday. Since then there have been several reports of sightings of the insects on the island's east coast, said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A specimen of the insect at the Pest Control office of the Department of Agriculture is about three inches long.

The spokesman said it is not known how the insects came to Grenada, though he said they are be-

lieved to have been "blown across from Africa."

They have also been sighted on the neighboring island of Carriacou.

Agricultural officials in Dominica

are studying the insects to determine their origin. The locusts appeared in large numbers on the island following heavy rains last week.

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Science And Medicine

NIH To Delay Transfer Of Genes Into Humans

By Larry Thompson
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — James B. Wyngaarden, director of the National Institutes of Health, said Tuesday he will delay the first attempt to transfer genes into humans, which was expected to begin by the end of the year, because one of the scientists involved in the experiment had provided incomplete information to an NIH review committee.

Dr. W. French Anderson, a leader of the research team from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, told the committee during a meeting this month that he had withheld written scientific data because he feared it would jeopardize his ability to publish the information in prestigious scientific journals.

"It was a mistake" not to send in the data to the board, Anderson said Tuesday. "We should have. We never thought it would get blown up to this point."

Anderson, along with Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg and Dr. R. Michael Blaese, both of the National Cancer Institute, have proposed to conduct the first experiment that would put new genes into cells that then would be placed in human patients. A so-called marker gene would be inserted into white blood cells that now are being used experimentally to fight cancer. The marker gene would then allow the researchers to track the cells in the body and perhaps help them understand why the cancer treatment doesn't work in two-thirds of the patients.

Because this is the first experiment that would intentionally put genes into humans, the NIH has established an elaborate review process in an attempt to ensure safety. The NIH's Recombinant DNA Committee (RAC), which is charged with reviewing complicated and potentially dangerous genetic experiments, established a subcommittee to review experiments such as the one proposed by Anderson's group. The committee's decisions are advisory. Wyngaarden has the final say.

The Anderson proposal was submitted to the RAC

subcommittee in June and approved, 16-5, by the full committee earlier this month.

But Wyngaarden was not happy with the outcome because the subcommittee had voted to delay consideration of the experiment until all the data are provided. The committee ignored the recommendation and approved the proposal on a split vote.

The committee is composed of laymen and scientists outside the field. Wyngaarden said that because of the split vote and because "some of those voting against it were the scientists who were looking at (the proposal) on the most detailed level," he had decided to ask the subcommittee to reexamine the data.

A main concern for Wyngaarden was the decision by the researchers to withhold some data.

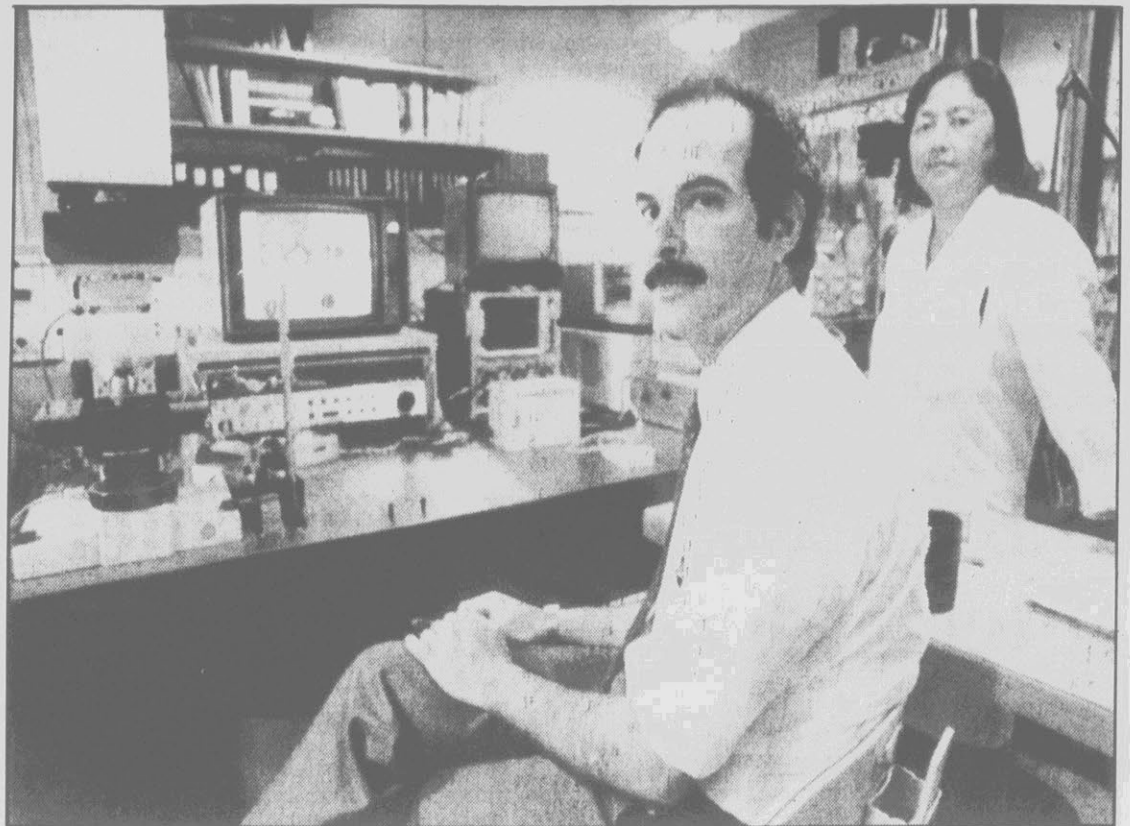
"That is not acceptable to me," Wyngaarden said. "The RAC will not be held hostage to the New England Journal of Medicine."

Anderson had said he was considering submitting his research for publication in the New England Journal and in Science.

Dr. Arnold S. Relman, editor-in-chief of the New England Journal and Dr. Daniel E. Koshland Jr., editor of Science, said it is not the policy of their publications to prevent government committees from getting data they need to carry out their reviews. Both journals, however, do have policies that pressure scientists to keep their research results secret until published in their journals.

A safety test showing that the preparation of white blood cells did not contain any live virus was among the information not sent to the RAC and its subcommittee. Anderson presented the data orally and with slides, showing that the preparation was free of viruses, but committee members complained that they did not have enough time to analyze the data.

Dr. Jay Moskowitz, a NIH associate director, said the subcommittee will be asked to meet earlier than its regularly scheduled Dec. 9 meeting. Besides receiving approval from the NIH, the project also has to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration.



The Associated Press

Researcher Leslie Loew shows off equipment he uses to investigate parasitic amoebae.

Scientist Tries To Unravel Mystery Of Killer Parasites

By Dean Golembeski
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Scattered across Leslie M. Loew's desk are hundreds of color photographs of a battlefield in which the victors devour the vanquished. It's a microscopic war that has been fought for ages, and one that has serious consequences for humans.

Loew studies the parasitic amoeba, so small that 1,000 could fit on the head of a pin yet so powerful it causes a disease that researchers say sickens an estimated 50 million people a year and kills as many as 100,000.

"Most people think of the amoeba as the innocuous little creature you learn about in school," said Loew, a University of Connecticut Health Center physiologist. "The freshwater amoeba that people play with is harmless."

"But one form is a parasite that lives in people and causes amoebic dysentery. It is connected to sanitary conditions. It occurs in tropical and subtropical climates."

The amoeba is one reason travelers are advised not to drink water in foreign countries, he said. In Mexico, for instance, an estimated 6 percent of the people are infected with the cell, properly known as entamoeba histolytica.

Scientists are interested in the parasitic amoeba because of its ability to kill other cells. If they can understand how it kills, they may be able to understand, for instance, how human cells kill cancer cells.

Loew, 41, began his research six

years ago at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel with Carlos Gitler, who discovered the amoeba's hole-punching ability. Loew gets \$100,000 a year from the National Institutes of Health.

"The thing that fascinates is that it's a killer on an individual cell level," said Loew, who has built a laboratory that provides him with a close-up view of the killing. His microscope is connected to a computer that enlarges and enhances images of the cells. The images are sent to a still camera and video recorder, providing photographs and videotape to examine.

The victims appear as small, uniform circles that glow brightly. The amoeba is a much larger, darker blob that approaches a cell, gives a "kiss of death" and moves on. Within a short time, the cell begins to die and fade. The amoeba eventually returns, engulfs the cell and digests it.

An active amoeba can eat up to 10 cells in an hour, Loew said.

Research suggests that the amoeba punches holes in the mem-

brane of a cell it has "kissed," Loew said. "It delivers a little packet, one part of which includes hole punching material and the other part of which is toxins."

Scientists know that the hole-punching material is a protein, they know its molecular weight and they know some of its chemical properties, Loew said. "We have a pretty good handle on it. As for the toxins, we know what they are, or we know what they do."

What's missing is an understanding of the mechanics, he said, adding that the knowledge could lead to an understanding of how human immune cells kill, and possibly the development of cures for some diseases.

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Panel Says Low-Fat Diets Best For Most Children 2 Or Older

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — Children over the age of two should have diets moderately restricted in fat, but newborns and toddlers under two years must continue to have high-fat diets, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on nutrition.

Although the pediatricians stopped short of recommending any reduction for children under two, they acknowledged that around a 30 percent fat content in the diet of children over two years of age is probably prudent, in contrast to the 40 percent and higher levels that are typical of American children and families in general in this country.

In a new policy statement released Tuesday at the academy's annual meeting here, the pediatric nutrition group also warned that families and physicians to stop a new and increasingly popular practice of having children tested for cholesterol levels, except in cases where children over the ages of two have

family histories suggesting they could be at high risk for heart disease later in life.

For example, the nutrition group said, children might be considered for testing if a close family member has had a history of Hyperlipidemia (elevated blood-fat levels) or early heart attack (before age 50 in men, 60 in women).

Cholesterol-testing devices are now widely available, not only in doctor's offices but in some cities in department stores and sidewalk booths. Because there is no standardization of this equipment and the measurement of cholesterol is "fought with difficulties," including normal day-to-day and seasonal variations in many patients, the nutrition committee urged families to stay away from such tests, except when done in consultation with a physician — and then only in potentially high-risk cases.

The guidelines on testing are the first such statement the American Academy of Pediatrics has issued on the subject. However, the guidelines

on diet essentially reaffirm the pediatric group's long-standing contention that fat is a crucial element in children's normal growth and development.

For years, the pediatricians' group has been at odds with the American Heart Association and a number of other health advocate groups over the issue of fat content in the diets of children. The Heart Association has argued vociferously that healthy diets should never exceed 30 percent fat, if the risk of stroke and heart disease are to be reduced. And, assuming that heart disease begins early and builds over a lifetime, many heart specialists and internists have urged that such low fat diets begin early in life.

Mother's milk, considered the perfect food for babies, is about 40 percent fat, which gives some clue of the importance of fat content to a baby's diet, said Dr. Norman Kretschman, professor of nutritional sciences at the University of California, Berkeley and a member of the academy's nutrition committee.

New Glaucoma Surgery Causes Less Trauma

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

ARLINGTON, Va. — Emory University eye surgeons have developed a new "inside out" glaucoma operation that is fast, causes much less trauma in delicate eye tissues and succeeds where conventional therapy has failed.

Dr. Reay H. Brown said Monday that the new technique "takes glaucoma surgery out of the 1800s and puts it into the 1980s."

"I think it will have a major impact. I think it will lead to more glaucoma operations being perform-

ed earlier and in more patients who need it, so more vision will be preserved," said Brown, an ophthalmologist.

Glaucoma has caused some level of sight loss in 1.5 million Americans, with 60,000 people legally blind.

The disorder results when the pressure inside the eyes becomes dangerously elevated and causes damage to vision. The pressure usually develops when the drainage system in the eye becomes partially obstructed.

Surgery is the last resort and is

done only after eyedrop, pill and laser treatments fail to control the pressure.

In the past, the failure rate with glaucoma surgery has been as high as 40 percent to 60 percent in patients who have previously undergone cataract surgery. Brown told a science writers' symposium on eye research and vision. The new technique, tested on 14 patients, had an 86 percent success rate.

Because of complications that threaten sight loss and other difficulties, surgery has often been postponed or delayed and many who

may have requested it never receive it, he said.

The new operation lasts 10 minutes compared with 30-to-90 minutes or longer for the conventional glaucoma surgery. Brown said.

Because it is new, the operation, known as an internal sclerectomy, was used on high-risk patients who have undergone an average of three other eye operations and would be expected to have a high rate of failure with traditional external glaucoma operations.

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Daughters Of Breast Cancer Victims Have Unique Concerns

By Allan Parachini
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

It has been more than 14 years since former first lady Betty Ford had breast cancer. But her daughter, Susan, recalls vividly that her mother left the White House on a Wednesday, unsure whether she had the disease, and had her right breast removed two days later. Susan Ford Vance then was 17, as conscious as any teen-ager of her own developing body, and scared to death.

"When they took her in for the biopsy," Vance said, "I didn't know if I was ever going to see her again."

Betty Ford underwent a modified radical mastectomy, a procedure whose effects her daughter first saw when her mother was dressing one day.

"I must admit when I first saw the scarring and everything, I stared and said, 'That's different looking,'" she recalled. "I was uncomfortable with it."

As Mrs. Ford recovered, she vented the anger that is normal in breast cancer patients to her daughter.

"She could express her anger to me," Vance said. "It wasn't at me. But I was someone she could let it out to. My mother and father are very close, but, you know, you never want to let the man in your life know that you're about to fall apart. She had more of a tendency to break down in front of me, as mothers will in front of a daughter."

As Vance now knows, daughters of breast cancer victims share other definite, complicated and sometimes frightening connections with their mothers' disease.

But unlike Vance — whose close and prominent family has learned much about the topic — hundreds of thousands of women whose mothers had breast cancer do not have the support services they may need to deal with their unique health concerns, experts say.

About 135,000 cases of breast cancer are discovered annually, and younger and younger women are contracting the disease.

Some daughters are so paranoid about inheriting breast cancer that they will not touch their own breasts — much less to allow anyone else, including their husbands, to do so, according to a University of California, Los Angeles, study of the psychological ramifications of being a daughter of a breast cancer victim.

The combination of fear driven by ignorance and the legitimate — even urgent — need for such women to be vigilant about their health has prompted a more structured national movement to address the needs of daughters of breast cancer victims.

Some experts contend that daughters of breast cancer victims are up to nine times at risk than that women in general, but whether breast cancer is prone to being passed from one generation to the next remains the subject of some controversy.

Dr. Henry Lynch, a tumor specialist and geneticist who has studied the issue for years at Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Neb., said that it may be only that more attention has been focused on breast cancer than on other cancers.

"It's affecting mothers, and it's such a sexually stereotyped lesion that it has received an enormous amount of attention," Lynch said.

Lynch said he has found that genes linked to breast cancer may be passed to a daughter not just from a mother but also from a father with breast cancer in his family.

He said there were indications that other common cancers may share the same genetic passage ways and that ovarian cancer may be just as commonly passed from generation to generation.

All families are not alike. Lynch said there were extreme variations

in the incidence of breast cancer inheritance; in some families, daughters seldom got it; other families were afflicted by what amounts to genetic supersaturation.

Variations in the degree of extra risk are extreme, he said, depending on whether a woman's mother had the disease in one or both breasts and before or after menopause.

Breast cancer before menopause — since it occurs while a woman's hormonal system is active and can move cancer cells to other parts of the body — is universally acknowledged as far more dangerous than cancer after the change of life.

The highest risk category includes women whose mothers had cancer in both breasts, before menopause.

Some experts, including Dr. Marc Lippman, director of the Vincent Lombardi Cancer Research Center at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, believe that highest-risk daughters have as many as six chances in 10 that they, too, will get breast cancer.

But experts like Patricia Kelly, a genetic risk expert at Children's Hospital in San Francisco, believes that quoting odds and specific prevention advice can be a woefully inadequate way to try to deal with the complex psychological problems that daughters of breast cancer victims can face.

"A woman will tend to feel that what happened to her mother is bound to happen to her," she said. "Intellectually, a woman may realize we no longer do (the most mutilating) radical mastectomies. And with /O/ detection, we can now find the cancer at an early stage far more often than when her mother had it.

"But emotionally it's quite human

to feel that if her mother died of it or suffered greatly, she will, too."

There are enormous variations in emotional response to the risk.

On the positive side, Susan Ford Vance (who married former Secret Service agent Charles Vance in 1979) says she has managed to remove any vestiges of paranoia from her own perception of her cancer risk.

In her case, her family's genetics indicate that she has as much as four times the risk of getting the disease at some time in her life compared with a woman the same age with no breast cancer in her family; because her mother had experienced menopause before she had her cancer, Vance does not fall into the highest risk bracket.

Still, to minimize her risk, Vance, since her 18th birthday, has scheduled breast examinations with her family doctor every six months. She practices breast self-examination religiously.

In four years, when she turns 35, she also will begin to undergo annual mammograms — a schedule at least five years earlier than most doctors recommend for the average woman but as much as five years later than some specialists say may be appropriate for highest risk daughters of breast cancer patients.

Vance also knows her caution must be passed on to her own daughters, Tyne, now 8, and Heather, 5½.

But when it comes to confronting breast cancer, other daughters have not been nearly as relaxed or open, suggests a new study by David Wellisch, a UCLA psychologist, and Wendy Schain, a researcher at Memorial Medical Center of Long Beach, Calif., and one-time National Institutes of Health consultant.

Their study involved 60 affluent

whites from Los Angeles who were daughters of breast cancer patients and 60 women from the same background whose mothers had been free of the disease.

The groups were almost identical in demographics except that half the cancer daughters reported their mothers were dead, compared to only about 18 percent of the control group. The cancer daughters reported slightly greater reliance on such practices as breast self-examination and were slightly less likely to smoke and drink.

Of the cancer daughters, 15 percent were young children when their mothers were diagnosed; 25 percent were adolescents. Wellisch said researchers expected that women who were very young when their mothers had cancer would report the greatest psychological problems. But adolescents turned out to be most severely affected.

In many respects, there were few differences between the two groups.

But some measures found serious,

deep-seated problems that lingered years after daughters learned of their mothers' cancers.

Most notably, said Wellisch, those daughters showed lower than control scores in perceptions of their own body image and ability to be sexually aroused. They reported that they had sex two to three times a month on average, while controls reported they averaged three to four times a month.

That observation, Wellisch said, led researchers to suspect that cancer daughters may be more hesitant to identify with their own sexual function and to find pleasure in their bodies for fear that they eventually will be mutilated in cancer surgery.

Wellisch said he also found the daughters to be oblivious to strictly numerical chances that they may get cancer.

"These women are very uninterested in those numbers," he said. "Relative risk doesn't matter to them. What's important is the personality style of the daughter."

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Beta Blockers Have Widespread Benefits

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

What do people who suffer from migraines, heart attacks, hyperthyroidism, high blood pressure and stage fright have in common? They all can use beta blockers to help their condition.

This class of drugs, which slows the heart's ability to respond to such stimulating signals as adrenalin, has helped transform the treatment of heart attack and reduced mortality by some 20 to 25 percent, said Dr. Lawrence Friedman, associate director for clinical applications at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

It was the discovery of pronethalol, the first of this class of widely prescribed drugs in 1962, and the subsequent discovery of the still-used propranolol in 1964, that led the Nobel Assembly to award Sir James Black, a 64-year-old physician at King's College Hospital in London, half of this year's Nobel Prize in medicine or physiology.

Although it is not clear how beta blockers work, it is known that they fit into specially shaped molecules on the surface of many different kinds of cells, including heart cells, that normally can be stimulated by adrenalin, the fight-or-flight hormone.

By blocking the action of these so-called receptor proteins on the surface of heart cells, beta blockers prevent the heart from responding to signals that it should work harder. For those who already have suffered a heart attack, such signals can be lethal.

But beta blockers have found other uses as well. Athletes competing in archery and marksmanship events have found that beta blockers can improve their performance.

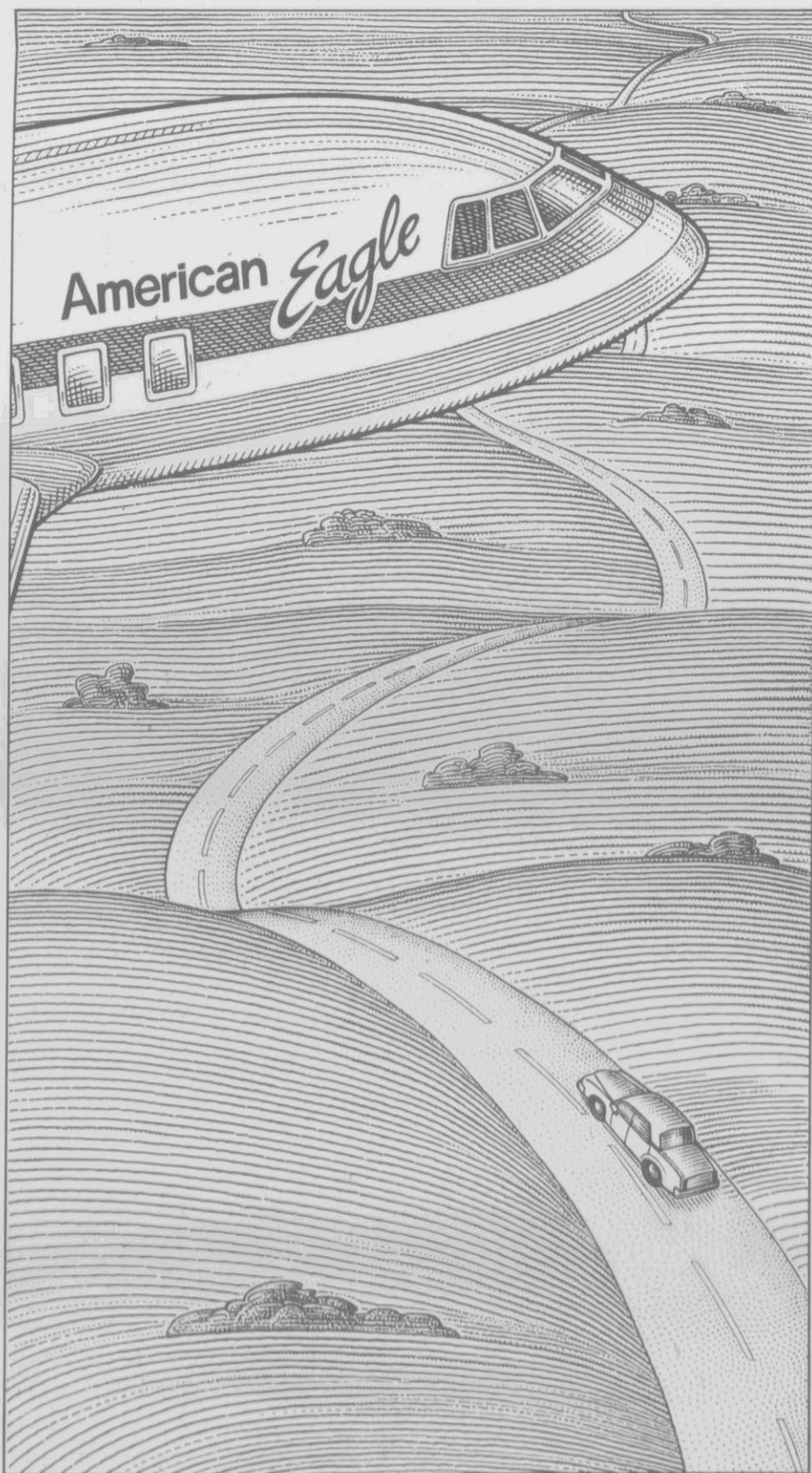
Competitors who try to shoot between heart beats — so the force of the heart's contraction does not cause their hand to move — say that calming the heart with drugs also helps. Organizations which sponsor competitions ban the use of such drugs, and Jorge Quesada, a pentathlete from Spain, was kicked out of the recent Seoul Olympics for using a beta blocker to steady his hand in a marksmanship portion of his event.

The steadying effects also are widely known within the community of performing artists. Even well established musicians and actors complain that stage fright can come at any time. Some fight it with superstitions, some with alcohol.

But the newest vogue has been beta blockers, primarily Inderal, which is usually prescribed for hypertension.

Unlike alcohol, Inderal is said to reduce anxiety without affecting performance.

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Sweetener Inhibits Tooth Disease

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Regular chewing of a gum that is sweetened by Xylitol, a sugar substitute, significantly inhibits development of cavities and reduces plaque accumulation on teeth, studies have shown.

Xylitol is the chemical name of a sweet, natural carbohydrate that is found in humans, animals, plants, vegetables and some fruits. It is as sweet as sugar with the same caloric value and has been used in Europe since the 1970s, not only in chewing gum but also in lozenges, mints, cough mixtures, toothpaste, mouthwash, toffee and even chocolate bars.

According to findings released at last week's American Dental Association convention in Washington, D.C., Xylitol retains its protective effect against decay three years after its use is discontinued.

And, data from University of Michigan studies and others all over the world, indicates that chewing Xylitol gum regularly is associated with a 30 percent to 50 percent reduction in dental plaque, said Dr. Kauko Mäkinen.

"Xylitol is not detrimental to the teeth because, unlike other sweeteners, it reduces the bacteria that cause cavities," says Mäkinen, longtime researcher of Xylitol.

J.H. Rose Homecoming '88
Royal Rampant Rage
Friday, October 21, 1988

- Pig Picking 12:00-2:30 \$5 per plate
- Homecoming Parade 3:00-4:00
- Rose vs Fike 8:00 p.m. at Percy Daniels Field

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Table with 2 columns: Rates, Deadlines. Includes transient rates and classified display rates.

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Public Notices: ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS... Board of Trustees in the office of the Vice President...

Public Notices: pipe in the Southwest corner of the John Causey property...

Public Notices: area Lease terms 3 years with possible renewal options...

Public Notices: ly right of way line of Washington Street, and running thence south 16 3/4 West...

Public Notices: 197 of said registry SEVENTH TRACT: BEGINNING at the point of intersection...

Special Notices: MASSAGE WORK SHOP in introduction to massage therapy...

Chrysler: BYOWNER 1984 New Yorker Limousine Low mileage, loaded with all extras...

Oldsmobile: 1986 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham 26,000 actual miles, immaculate condition...

Foreign Cars: 1979 HONDA CIVIC High mile age 4 speed Needs repairs...

Public Notices: NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having qualified as executor of the estate of CARROLL V. McDONNELL...

Public Notices: NOTICE OF SALE TAKE NOTICE that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Ford McGowan...

Public Notices: SCHEDULE A Living and being in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina...

Public Notices: FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the eastern right of way line of Washington Street...

Public Notices: SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the easterly right of way line of Washington Street...

Public Notices: TRIP TO BAHAMAS: From Ft. Lauderdale cruise to Freeport 4 nights, 5 days...

Public Notices: 1987 Pontiac Firebird 3.495 Call 752-3632

Public Notices: 1987 VW GOLF, 21,000 miles, loaded 88,000. Call 752-6859 after 5:30 p.m.

Public Notices: 1987 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta GL 5 speed with air, Am/Fm cassette, have new job with company car...

Public Notices: NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by Kim Benton Cobb to Frank M. Wooten, Jr. Trustee...

Public Notices: NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Samuel Clyde Winchester, late of Pitt County North Carolina...

Public Notices: REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: State of North Carolina wishes to acquire by lease approximately 1900 net square feet of office space...

Public Notices: 1987 Pontiac T-1000 GP482 Completely equipped with automatic transmission...

Public Notices: 1986 Pontiac Sunbird GT GP452 Fun to drive and affordable too!

Public Notices: 1984 Chevy Celebrity GP483 Reliable and stylish this 4-door sedan comes with automatic transmission...

Public Notices: 1987 Chevy Cavalier GP450 You'll enjoy driving this 4-door sedan!

Public Notices: 1985 Chevy Celebrity GP451 Very clean and in great condition this popular 4-door gives you a smooth ride at a great price...

Public Notices: 1987 Ford Mustang LX Loaded, low mileage, Call Dec. 3:55-7:00 OR 7:56-1:6:65

Public Notices: 1987 Ford LTD wagon, 9 passenger, runs great, extra clean \$5900 Call 758-0272

Public Notices: 1987 Ford Fairmont Air, good condition. Need to sell immediately \$600 negotiable. Call 830-5314

Public Notices: 1980 CHEVROLET Citation 5495 Call 752-3632

Public Notices: 1981 CAPRICE: Excellent condition, low mileage, extra clean 746-4762

Public Notices: 1979 NEWPORT V8, loaded, good condition \$1295. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, 758-6004

Public Notices: 1984 CUSTOM CRUISER Wagon. Loaded with 56,000 miles. A clean car. \$6500 firm. Call 355-7506 after 6.

Public Notices: 1984 LINCOLN Mark 6 Fully loaded, 4 door in excellent condition \$4,000. Call 946-7410

Public Notices: 1984 Oldsmobile 1984 CUSTOM CRUISER Wagon. Loaded with 56,000 miles. A clean car. \$6500 firm. Call 355-7506 after 6.

EMPLOYERS: Open the door to jobs for qualified people with disabilities. A message from the Pitt County Committee for the Employment of People with Disabilities.

RN STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR Monday-Friday full time position. Immediate opening in 116 bed ICF nursing home...

PITT COUNTY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Public Health Nurse I Hiring Range \$21,372-\$23,556 This employee will be responsible for providing preventive health screening and education to clients in the community...

1987 Ford Mustang LX GL550R A one-owner Mustang, this sharp car is equipped with automatic transmission and so much more!

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1986 Olds 98 Regency GP463 Stately styling and a well-appointed interior make this luxury sedan stand out from the crowd!

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ILCO UNICAN Corp., the world's largest manufacturer of keys and security products, has career opportunities available in the following disciplines: HVAC TECHNICIAN: Vocational degree or comparable preferred plus 4 years experience in an industrial/commercial environment...

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1986 Chevy IROC GN124AR Loaded with extras and 4-lugs! Look! This sharp black IROC stands out from the crowd!

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024 Foreign Cars

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029 Auto Parts & Service

CRAZY JOE'S now has a three year warranty on starters, alternators, water pumps, and etc. Call 752-1123.

032 Boats & Motors

ATTENTION SAILORS, owner must sell 1984 27' Pearson sloop. Book value of \$35,000 but will sacrifice at \$29,000 or best offer. Contact Debra at 756-6666 or 758-6699 or 975-1323.

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264 Bypass N.E., Greenville, 758-5938

WANTED TO BUY: used 12' 14' jon boat, motor and trailer. Call after 4:00 p.m., 355-4710.

1983 9.9 SUZUKI with 6 gallon tank. Good condition. 756-9354.

1984 19' SEA LION center console, 115 horsepower, float on, perfect for fall fishing. \$5,700. 758-6925.

1987 CHAPARRAL 198 XLC, perfect condition, under 50 hours use, VHF, fathometer, stereo, full covers, compass, Cox easy loader. \$12,500. 355-6817.

1988 YAMAHA WAVE Jammer Jet Ski. Trailer, vest, wet suit included. \$30,890 offer.

034 Camping Equipment

FULLY SELF CONTAINED camper for pick up truck, sleeps 4, very clean. Call 795-3822.

036 Cycles For Sale

TOMOS MOPED, 11 months old, great condition, \$500. Call 752-6440 days, 756-3588 nights.

1973 HONDA, 350, 4 cylinder, good condition, \$350. Best offer. Call 355-0385 anytime.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1982 JEEP JT 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$4500. Call 756-1650.

1983 JEEP WAGONEER LTD. low mileage, extra clean, all options. Call Bill Blount, 756-3000.

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82 VW VANAGON Diesel, 77,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$6000 or best offer. Call Mark between 9am-5pm, 756-2475.

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1971 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super, SWB, Good Condition. Call after 6, 830-1647.

1980 EL CAMINO in good condition. Call after 7 p.m., 747-3533.

1981 EL CAMINO Automatic, air, high mileage. Reasonable offer. 355-2340.

1982 JEEP WAGONEER 73,000 miles, good condition. \$6000. Call 756-6364 or 756-0148.

1982 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive, power brakes and steering, camper shell, ATX tires, 100k, excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 756-7720 after 6 p.m.

1986 S10 PICKUP 41,000 miles, dark blue, bedliner, Am/Fm stereo. \$3200. 830-8900.

1987 GMC SIERRA Classic 4x4, loaded, 34,000 miles. Assume payments. 795-4223.

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041 Trucks

1987 NISSAN Truck. Low miles. 5 speed, air, and more. \$7100. Call 758-1085 after 6 p.m.

044 Child Care

HOME PLAYSCHOOL Has 2 openings for newborn to 3 years. 830-1009.

MOTHER WOULD LIKE TO keep children in her home. Call 746-2863.

NEED LOVING SITTER in Grimesland 5:00-10:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Some Saturday. Live in considered. Call 752-4044.

WOULD TAKE CARE OF child in my home near Stokes Highway, Monday-Friday, 7:4-3 years old and up. 758-0188.

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AKC BLACK LAB puppies, 15 champions on pedigree. Ready to go. 355-4831.

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AKC RARE Newborn Dalmation puppies. \$250. 746-2103 nights.

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AKC TOY POODLE \$150. One male, 1 female. 944-0667.

BLUE POINT/BALINESE kittens. Ready to go October 16. \$50. Call 758-7930 after 4:30 p.m.

BRITANNY PUPS AKC Registered 2 males, 2 females, shots, records, excellent pedigree, 9 weeks old. Days: 633-1527; nights 638-3344.

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FOUND: Black dog, part German shepherd part lab and a Cocker in the vicinity of Highway 43, Fast Fare. Please call The Greenville Police Department.

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FULL BLOODED Lab pups. Black, chocolate, and yellow. Priced to sell. Call 1-792-7098 after 6 p.m.

LOIS'S PAMPERED PETS. Small dog grooming. \$12.00. Call 355-5754.

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EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER/Controller for small diversified company. Management ability required; computer background, financial analysis and reporting as well as tax knowledge necessary. Position involves supervision or administrative services as well as hands on financial reporting. Profit sharing and full benefit package included. Contact Regional Storage and Transportation, Inc. For appointment, 752-1515, ask for Catherine.

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LEGAL SECRETARY/word processor needed immediately. Legal experience helpful but not required. Send full resume to Legal Secretary, PO Box 5063, Greenville, NC 27835.

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P9882	1987 Chevy Celebrity	Dark blue, 4-door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo.	P9863	1987 Hyundai Excel	4-door, 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.
P9883	1986 Chevy Celebrity	Dark Gray 4-door automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.	P9839	1986 Olds Cutlass Ciera	Blue, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.
P9884	1985 Chevy Celebrity	Burgundy, 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.	P9784	1984 Olds Delta Royal	Brougham, loaded V-8 with leather interior.
P9881	1986 Mazda RX7	Gray with sunroof, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.	P9783	1986 Buick Regal Limited	2-door, white, loaded, V-8 engine.
P9875	1988 Nissan Sentra	Red, 5-speed air conditioning, AM/FM stereo	P9732	1984 Pontiac 6000 LE	Burgundy, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.
P9871	1986 Ford Taurus	Grey 4-door automatic air conditioning, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo	P9456-B	1985 Ford Bronco 4x4	Blue and white, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.
P9868	1988 Nissan Sentra	Bronze, Automatic, Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo	P9610	1986 Toyota Celica	Red, 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.
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058 Help Wanted Clerical
PART TIME OFFICE manager. 25.30 hours per week. Must have computer and basic book keeping experience. Pleasant phone voice. Send inquiries or resumes to DR 1180 c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.
SECRETARY \$12.15K. Fee reimbursed. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355 7931.
SEEKING MATURE Dependable individual for secretary/receptionist position. Call 752-1315 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. for appointment. Ask for Wanda.
SHARP PROFESSIONAL Receptionist experienced in telephone radio dispatch and receiving payments. Must be a person who works with people. Send resume to DR 1183 c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.
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ASSISTANT MANAGER/RETAIL
 Looking for an exciting future with a chance to advance? DA Kelly's, a women's clothing store located in Rocky Mount Golden East Crossing Mall, has immediate opening for assistant manager. Experience preferred but not necessary. Competitive salary, benefits and incentives. Apply at store or send resume to Manager, PO Box 298, Battleboro, NC 27809.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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ASSOCIATE MANAGER needed for nation's largest independent toy retailer. Starting salary based upon experience with excellent opportunity for advancement. Retail or management experience preferred. Full benefits package available. Apply in person 106 Monday Friday at K & K Toys, Plaza Mall.
AUTO BODY TECHNICIANS wanted. Greenville's finest and largest auto body repair facility need top body technicians due to our tremendous success. We offer the best benefits and highest pay in the area. Apply in person to Tony Albanese at Professional Body Works.
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC Tools and experience necessary. Contact M.E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Highway 264 West, Greenville.
BOOKKEEPER Experience required, morning hours. Part time cashiers, day and night. Join a friendly team! Apply to Donald Barbour, Shop Eze Foodland on Memorial Drive.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
BOOTH FOR RENT: Graham Beauty Salon. Licensed hair dresser. Maffie, 758 2336, 7 p.m.
BREAKFAST COOK NEEDED Must be dependable and willing to work. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant.
CASHIER/GRILL COOK needed for family owned convenient store. Excellent working conditions. Call for interview at 752-1910 or 752-0837.
DANCERS NEEDED for private parties. Apply in person Monday Friday, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Promotions Company, 2708A E. 10th Street.
DRIVERS NEEDED to transport straight trucks and some tractors. Must be 25 and DOT qualified. 752-5143 or 752-6721.
DRIVERS Semi: Flat Competitive pay benefits. Home frequently spouse can ride. Age 23. 2 years OTR required. Monday Friday - 8AM 5PM. 1 800 447 0311.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
EXPERIENCED HANGERS and Finishers. Call 756 0053.
FAST GROWING Retail organization seeks management trainees for Greenville area. Strong customer relations skills a must. Some mechanical ability preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resumes to: DR 1170, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.
FIRST CLASS Auto Mechanic, 4 1/2 days work week. Top pay for right person. Apply or call Chuck Autry's Body Shop, 752-3632.
FLORAL DESIGNERS And delivery persons needed immediately. Cynthia's Flowers, 757 1892.
FOOD SERVICE MANAGER Trainee. Local company. \$250 per week base. Fee paid by company. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355 7931.
FOOD SERVICE employees will train. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355 7931.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY


060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
FULL TIME POSITION Need immediately. Flexible hours, good driving record a must, paid medical insurance, could use college student. Apply in person Monday Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. or call 752-3368, RentAmerica, Greenville Boulevard, Greenville Square Shopping Center.
FULL TIME waitress needed. Apply at Szechuan Garden, 3-5. No phone calls.
GENERAL LABORERS FOR INDUSTRIAL ASSIGNMENTS
 Only if you are dependable and have a desire to work. All shifts, men and women.
 Personel Temps, Inc. 355-4636
 202 Arlington Blvd
 Suite F
 Greenville, NC
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
GREAT OPPORTUNITY Full time or part time. Apply Monday Friday between 8 and 6 at Adams Auto Wash, 400 Southeast Greenville Boulevard.
HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 3 days per week. References required. Wages negotiable. Call 756-5657 after 8pm weekdays.
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO Get into modeling, send a short resume and recent photo to DR 1185, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.
IMMEDIATE NEED for commissioned sales representative. Flexible hours, excellent pay. Call Anne's Temporaries for appointment. 758 6610.
IMMEDIATE OPENING for computer salesperson. Apply SDF Computers, 106 E. 5th Street. No phone calls please.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY


060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
IMMEDIATE NEED Material handlers for several long term assignments. Must have fork lift experience, must be able to pass a drug test. If you're dependable and willing to work, want good pay and excellent benefits call Manpower Temporary Services, 757-3300. We need you!
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
IMMEDIATE NEED for commissioned sales representative. Flexible hours, excellent pay. Call Anne's Temporaries for appointment. 758 6610.
IMMEDIATE OPENING for computer salesperson. Apply SDF Computers, 106 E. 5th Street. No phone calls please.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

059 Help Wanted Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST Profit sharing, good salary, and pension plan for a large enthusiastic practice. Send resumes to Dr. P. J. O'Connell, The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.
FRONT OFFICE PERSON Needed. Must have excellent reception skills, computer experience, and ability to work with the public. Good organizational skills a must! Salary \$227.88 to \$310.00.
GENERAL SURGERY Medical secretary needed. Insurance and transcription necessary. Submit resume to DR 1184, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.
LPN'S \$11 per hour. Weekends only. 8 hour shift and 16 hour shift available. Send letters of interest to DR 1180, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, North Carolina 27835 by October 21st.
NURSES
 If you are an outstanding pediatric or neonatal nurse we would like to speak to you. We provide high quality nursing for children in their homes. Be someone special! Call Children's Healthcare at 1 800 333 4838.



DAVIS YACHTS, INC.
 Of Wanchese, North Carolina and Elizabeth City, North Carolina is seeking qualified plant accountant to assist the financial officer at Wanchese plant. Applicant must have 3 to 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Working knowledge of cash flow projections, annual forecasting, GL, AR, AP, AND monthly financial statements. Self starter, motivated and good communication skills.
 Send resume to:
 Davis Yachts, Inc.,
 P.O. Box 809,
 Wanchese, North Carolina 27981.
 ATTENTION:
 Phil Cooper,
 Financial Officer



MONARCH TEMPORARY SERVICES
GROW WITH ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING BUSINESSES!
 Temporary help can become your permanent success. Become part of America's 3rd fastest growing industry. Monarch Temporary Services is a proven leader in the temporary help industry. With 5 offices headquartered in North Carolina, you can take advantage of our experience to gain entry into this exciting field. You will learn step by step techniques to bring the royal approach to your own temporary help franchise. We will finance your payroll and receivables, give you proper systems and training and be call to provide help when you need it. You will need \$50,000-\$70,000 in capital and the drive to succeed. We can show you the rest. Call 942-0920 for information.

SUPERINTENDANT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
 Established Rocky Mount Organization needs a mature and highly motivated individual to act as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Person must have a minimum of five years experience in supervision of workforce and a proven background in building maintenance and housekeeping. Duties will include supervision of housekeeping staff, managing maintenance budget, managing preventive maintenance program for building and equipment, arranging and overseeing maintenance contracts and other assigned duties.
 Excellent salary and benefits package for the right candidate includes: Full Retirement program, Employees Health Insurance, Life Insurance program, two weeks paid vacation, etc. This position is part of Staff Management Team. Send resume of qualifications and salary history to DR 1186, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835 before November 1, 1988 to be considered for this excellent opportunity.

CENTIPEDE SOO
 Will Deliver
 757-1463 or 758-2704

SMRB, INC
 "THE MIRROR OF THE NATION"
 Simmons Market Research Bureau Inc., is presently seeking interviewers to work the Williamston, Robersonville area. Excellent part-time earnings and full time work is available. No investment, NO SALES, and no experience required. We train you. Plan on attending our orientation Thursday, October 20, 7 p.m. at The Hampton Inn, 3439 S. Memorial Drive in Greenville. Training for interviewers Saturday, October 22.
FUN WORK WITH GOOD PEOPLE!
 Call Maggie Leonard at 1-800-223-7920 or collect 813-628-6520 for more information.
CHECK IT OUT!

NURSING CARE COORDINATOR
 We are looking for a motivated enthusiastic RN with pediatric or Neonatal experience for a leadership role with our expanding children's unit nursing service. BSN required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call Lisa Blue at 919-481-1472.
PART TIME or full time LPN needed for family practice of five. Send resume to Family Care Center, 2315 Executive Park Circle, Greenville, NC 27834.
PRIVATE MEDICAL Office/Accounts Receivable. Must be knowledgeable of computers, word processing and data entry. Experience dealing with insurance and bookkeeping. Only serious applicants need to apply. Call 758-9881 ask for Lori.
RN'S \$11.25 an hour. LPN's \$9.00 hour. Differential nights, weekends, holidays. Private duty. Interested? Call 919-522-1458 or 1 800 541 9986.
RN'S NEEDED TO PROVIDE visits to Homebound Patients. Full and part time positions. Aurora Home Health Agency. 800 682 0019. EOE.

The Best Price.

Plenty of dealers lay claim to the best "this" or the best "that". At Sigmon, we already know our salespeople are devoted professionals. And our selection and service are without parallel. What we'd like you to know is that our prices simply can't be beat.

If you're in the market for a previously-owned model, come to Sigmon Chevrolet/Buick/Pontiac/GMC Truck. Our sales and service can't be beat. And our prices are the best.

SIGMON

Chevrolet • Buick • Pontiac • GMC Truck

Highway 264 Bypass, Farmville 753-7103

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
AAA EMPLOYMENT
ROUTE SALES \$275 during training. Company offers all benefits, including a car. Drive your way to a new career.
LOAN ORIGINATOR \$18K plus commission and auto expense. Outstanding professional. Currently in field? Hurry in!
MANAGER TRAINEE \$300 up. Short on experience? No problem. Employer will train!
MEDICAL Transcriptionist Free paid. Dictaphone your best friend? Start today!
CLERICAL No typing speed? Bubbly person will be trained! 758-1193 - Suite 203
 101 W. Tenth Street - Low Fee Personnel Service
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Flexible schedule, excellent condition, non-smokers. Dedicated and experienced applicants only. Contact Greenville Athletic Club, 756-9175.
AMBASSADOR INTERNATIONAL
 Rapidly growing international corporation is seeking self-motivated representatives to sell our products. International chains, \$1800 per month minimum plus \$1000 per month, overnight travel allowance. Homebased. No typing speed and life insurance. No experience necessary. Openings available in several product divisions (game travel required). Interviews will be held 7 p.m. Thurs. day, October 20th at The Holiday Inn, US264 of US 13 and Memorial Drive, EOE.
ARBORGATE INN
 Desk Clerks needed. Apply in person. 3435 South Memorial Drive.
ARE YOU EAGER to operate a Fresh Way Food Store shift? We will hire and train you! Part time and full time hours are available with flexible scheduling to include weekends and nights. Apply in person at the nearest Fresh Way in Greenville or Winterville today.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1985 Mercury Lynx #3204A \$9363 Just Our Price \$3,995 14% APR Compact, well-equipped and affordable, this local one-owner Lynx comes equipped with air conditioning and much more! It's in great condition!	1985 Chevrolet Cavalier #5009B \$10877 Just Our Price \$4,495 14% APR One of the popular type 10 models—complete with sunroof! A 2-door coupe, this local trade is sharp and has been very well-cared for!	1985 Ford Mustang LX #8172B \$13902 Just Our Price \$5,495 14% APR Loaded with features (including a sunroof!) you'll stand out of the crowd in this sharp, black Mustang!	1986 Buick Skyhawk #8202 \$14314 Just Our Price \$6,295 12.4% APR Only 38,000 miles make this red, 2-door Skyhawk a great deal! It's equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, and more!	1986 Nissan Sentra #2094A \$14844 Just Our Price \$6,495 12.4% APR A local, one-owner trade, Sentra proves affordability can include roomy comfort! Very clean, it's equipped with air conditioning and more!
1987 Chevrolet Nova #8194 \$15498 Just Our Price \$7,495 12.4% APR Durable and attractive, this Nova sedan has very low mileage, automatic transmission, air conditioning and much more!	1984 Pontiac 6000 LE #2335A \$15705 Just Our Price \$5,495 14% APR There are only 38,000 miles on this local, one-owner Pontiac. Sharp-looking and smooth-running, it's an excellent deal!	1986 Chevrolet Celebrity #8183 \$16171 Just Our Price \$6,995 12.4% APR Loaded with options, this popular Celebrity only has 44,000 miles!	1985 Buick Century #8186 \$16927 Just Our Price \$6,495 14% APR Equipped with a powerful V-6 engine, this luxury sedan only has 50,000 miles! You deserve to drive such a great buy!	1988 Chevrolet Cavalier #8199 \$17049 Just Our Price \$8,495 12.4% APR Newly designed, this low mileage sedan's equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning and much more!
1987 Toyota Xtracab Truck #8218 \$17210 Just Our Price \$7,995 12.4% APR Extra roomy inside with a stylish black exterior, this rugged truck comes with automatic transmission and so much more!	1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass #8167 \$17414 Just Our Price \$5,995 14% APR Impeccably styled, this sedan is very clean, loaded with features and has only 49,000 miles!	1985 Olds Calais Supreme #8161 \$17532 Just Our Price \$6,695 14% APR Luxurious styling and only 46,000 miles make this sharp coupe the way to go. It's loaded with options!	1982 Buick Regal Limited #8205 \$17603 Just Our Price \$4,495 16% APR This local one-owner sedan looks like new! With only 55,000 miles, you'll know it's a bargain after one test drive!	1985 Honda CRX #8192 \$17835 Just Our Price \$6,795 14% APR Racy styling and sporty handling, are the hallmarks of this well-equipped coupe! It's equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning and just 34,000 miles!
1987 Pontiac Grand Am #8217 \$18423 Just Our Price \$8,495 12.4% APR Red, sharp and equipped with sunroof and alloy wheels, this stylish sedan looks as good as it performs!	1985 Chevrolet El Camino #8201 \$18440 Just Our Price \$6,995 14% APR Get truck cargo room with a smooth car ride! This El Camino's equipped with new tires and only 47,000 miles	1986 Pontiac Grand Am #8158 \$18824 Just Our Price \$7,995 12.4% APR There are only 20,000 miles on this stylish sedan! It's in immaculate condition	1987 Pontiac Firebird #8195 \$19636 Just Our Price \$8,995 12.4% APR This sporty red coupe's loaded with options! It only has 12,000 miles and it's in great condition!	1987 Oldsmobile Ciera #8185 \$19636 Just Our Price \$8,995 12.4% APR Only 23,000 miles and exquisite styling make this sharp coupe an incredible deal!
1986 Pontiac Grand Am SE #8216 \$19885 Just Our Price \$8,395 12.4% APR For sporty good looks and luxurious options, you just can't beat this Pontiac sedan! It only has 28,000 miles!	1984 Buick LeSabre Limited \$20852 Just Our Price \$6,995 14% APR #8187. Only 35,000 miles and lots of options make this stylish sedan the one for you!	1985 Chevy Camaro Berinetta \$21465 Just Our Price \$7,995 14% APR #8182. Loaded with options and 4-tops too! This extra sharp coupe comes with only 43,000 miles and loads of performance!	1985 Chevrolet Blazer #3152A \$8,395 Our Price With only 57,000 miles, Tahoe package and loads of options, this rugged Blazer is stylish, too!	1985 Chevy Silverado Truck \$8,495 Our Price #6006A. A local, one-owner trade with only 47,000 miles, you'll love this tough truck! It's in great condition!
1985 Buick Electra Limited #8222 \$8,995 Our Price Loaded with options, this roomy luxury sedan only has 51,000 miles and it's in great condition.	1986 Chevy Silverado Truck \$9,495 Our Price #8209. Extra sharp! This black short bed truck only has 32,000 miles!	1987 Ford XLT Lariat #8211 \$9,995 Our Price Only 12,000 miles and all the room a long bed gives you make this truck and excellent buy! Treat yourself to the best—it still looks like new!	1988 Ford XLT Truck #8221 \$10,995 Our Price This red truck is a local, one-owner trade. It's equipped with all the options!	1987 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 #8212 \$12,495 Our Price Equipped with a powerful V-6 engine, alloy wheels and new tires, this popular Blazer is loaded with options!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
 Brendle's is currently accepting applications for:
JEWELRY REPAIR PERSON
 with experience in sizing, engraving, soldering. Tipping would be desirable.
BRENDELE'S BENEFITS FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES:
 Paid Health, Life, Dental & Disability Insurance. Paid Vacation/Holidays. Profit Sharing. Length of Service Benefit & Employee Discount Purchases.
APPLY IN PERSON 10 TO 6 MONDAY thru FRIDAY AT
Brendle's
 106 W. 10th Street

* Payments based on \$900 down, cash or trade with approved credit. Tax and tags are extra.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

LANDSCAPING AND Maintenance Supervisors and licensees needed 3-5 years experience a must. NC driver's license required. Resumes to: PO Box 807, Greenville, NC 27835.

LEASING AGENT Needed immediately for a large apartment community in Greenville. Strong local contacts in sales skills required. Send resume to P.M., 2101 2/2 Centerwood Drive, Charlotte, NC 28213. EOE.

LINEMAN WANTED for distribution power lines. Work pay scale, \$16.13 an hour. Call 919-946-8164.

LOOKING FOR A CAREER? Come join our team and start an exciting rewarding career in restaurant management. We are looking for some highly motivated individuals who are hard working as well as people oriented. We offer Blue Cross and Blue Shield paid vacations and other benefits. Interested persons should contact our main office at 346-6150 for more information.

MOBILE HOME SERVICE Man needed. Experience not necessary but helpful. Apply at Caryville Mobile Homes, 729 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC.

MODELS, ESCORTS, Dancers. Full time and part-time positions available. Excellent pay. Call now for appointment. 756-6762.

NAIL TECHNICIAN NEEDED to do manicures, pedicures, acrylics and tips. Experience preferred. Call The Nail Company, days 355-4596, evenings 756-3792.

NEED COMPANION for elderly lady. For further details contact 756-4273 or 758-4876.

NEED SEWING MACHINE operators. Apply at Personnel Office, Belvoir Manufacturing.

NEED TRUCK DRIVER and warehouse person to deliver local and work around warehouse. Apply at Whitchard's Produce, 310 West 9th Street, Greenville, NC.

NEEDED: Phone solicitors, Malware, with good voice, \$4.00 per hour + bonuses. Sunday Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person at Southeastern Exteriors, 107 Commerce Street, Suite D2, Greenville, Monday Friday from 9.5. 756-1317.

PAINTER to sub out new construction work. Must be experienced and have references. Call Don Edmondson, 355-5444.

PART-TIME Morning delivery help. Apply at Ina's House of Flowers, 1935 North Memorial Drive.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

PART-TIME EVENING Hours. Hourly wages plus bonus. Work Sunday-Thursday. Call 757-1200 between 9.5. 355-4812 between 5.10pm.

PART-TIME TELLER Planters Bank. Contact Sandy Simmons 752-7173 for appointment.

PARTS COUNTER PERSON. Experienced. Contact M.E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Highway 264 West, Greenville.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR: good communication skills; positive, enthusiastic attitude. Will train. Send resume to DR1188, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Composition. Atlantic Personnel, Inc. 355-7931.

ROOFER to sub out new construction work. Must be experienced and have references. Call Don Edmondson, 355-5444.

S & S CAFETERIA, Carolina East Mall, is now accepting applications for full time positions Monday-Friday, 8.10 a.m. and 3.4 p.m. No phone calls.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE National product line, competitive salary and benefits. 2-3 years business or banking experience. Send resume to DR1189, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers wanted with 3 or more years experience. Call 752-5849.

SMITHFIELD'S CHICKEN and Bar B Q now taking applications for employment. Very competitive positions and benefits package. Apply in person at our Smithfield location.

SMITHFIELD'S CHICKEN and Bar B Q now has openings for assistant manager positions in all areas. Apply in Smithfield. Previous restaurant or hospitality experience helpful, but not required. Excellent compensation. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other benefits. Call 346-6150.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

STORE MANAGER Trained, \$13K. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SUPERVISOR \$20.2K. Sales or management background. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

THE KING & QUEEN Restaurant is now accepting applications for part-time salad prep and cook. Apply in person, Tuesday-Thursday, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Please no telephone calls.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

THE NEW RAMADA INN of Greenville needs some good people to help provide the best service in town. The positions that are currently available are: Bartenders, cocktail waitresses, dishwashers, janitor. However those with experience in other areas of food and beverage are welcome to apply. Applications will be taken in person only at the hostess station in the restaurant between 2-5pm. Please, no phone calls.

THE WAFFLE HOUSE is now accepting applications for full and part time cook and waitresses. Apply in person only, between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Must be dependable, neat, pleasant and enjoy working with the public. Benefits include incentive bonus, one week paid vacation after 6 months, Medical and dental benefits available.

TIRED OF OVER THE ROAD And out of the pocket expenses? Needed: Tractor trailer drivers Home every night, heavy lifting, Class A license and security check required. Call Joyce Foods, 756-4412 from 1-5.

TRUCK DRIVER needed for in state deliveries. No overnight travel or weekend hours. Must be dependable and have good driving record. Call 746-2818.

TWO PART-TIME TELLERS needed at NCNB National Bank Hours, Monday-Thursday, 11:2: Friday 11:5: for 1 position. Hours 2nd position, Monday-Friday, 10:30-2:30. Apply in person at 201 W. 1st Street, Greenville, EOE/AA.

UNIT MANAGER Food service. \$18-\$22K. Fee paid. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

WANTED: Qualified people for machine operators. Pay over minimum wage while learning. Berce Manufacturing, Highway 71, Grifton.

WANTED FULL TIME Or part-time, pay according to experience. Nights, some days, some weekends. Phone 752-2940, 6am-6pm.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ARE YOU READY for success? Immediate sales position open for a neat, energetic, and aggressive person who wants to get ahead and make money. We are a local company that's expanding, and if you are the right person willing to work hard, you can grow with us and enjoy the benefits of success. All insurance and benefits included. Call for an appointment 756-9841.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Outstanding sales opportunity in local area for the right person!

Starting income \$18-\$26,000 1st year with a minimum of 20% in second year.

Unlimited advancement opportunity.

Call for personal appointment and interview. Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00-5:00, 830-5414.

DESIRE A NEW CAREER in the insurance field? Guaranteed salary of \$25,000 to start plus all company benefits. Must be licensed 355-3410 or 830-5414.

LICENSED Real Estate agents needed. Call Arline Barnes, Carolina East Realty, 355-7774. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NO EXPERIENCE Necessary. We need Sales Reps to market cable TV in Greenville area. Call Georgia at 355-4600.

PERMANENT POSITION \$20,000 a year to start. Our training will prepare you for management as fast as you choose to grow. You will be selling and servicing established customers in the Greenville area. You must be 25, high school graduate and bondable. Benefits offered include: Workman's compensation, short-term/long-term disability, hospitalization, dental insurance, outstanding pension plan. For a personal interview, apply Wednesday from 9:00-5:00 at the Wilcar Executive Center, Suite 120, 232 W. 10th Street, Greenville. Ask for Jimmy Long.

POSITION REQUIRES Proven track record in big ticket sales. Neat, energetic positive thinker not afraid of long hours. Will receive salary plus commission and generous company benefits. Send resume to Manager, Bob's Mobile Home, 710 Southwest Greenville Blvd, Greenville, NC 27834.

062 Help Wanted Teachers

DAYCARE TEACHER Needed for 2 year olds. Requirements are: Child Development Degree or 1 year experience working with children. Call 758-3641 or after 6: 758-7331.

PART-TIME Electrical Electronics Instructor. Beaufort County Community College is seeking Electrical Electronics Instructor. Degree in Electrical Electronics or equivalent. Must be interested in teaching part-time for winter quarter 1988-89. Winter begins November 28, 1988 and ends February 28, 1989. For further information contact Mark Carawan, Electrical Lead Instructor, at 946-6194. An equal opportunity employer.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

HEATING AND air conditioning installers for new office. Also subcontractors wanted. Trip & Sons, 758-7566 or 346-9944.

LOCAL GENERAL Contractor seeking construction laborers and carpenters in the Washington Greenville area. Contact Donna at 756-0355.

LOCAL COMPANY has opening for individual willing to learn dried research. Paragon back ground height. Call 830-0919 for appointment or send resume to PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835. EOE.

OVER THE ROAD Tractor Trailer driver. Must be 25 years old or older with good driving habits. EOE. Call 752-8661.

SERVICE MANAGER needed for tire and auto service dealer. Excellent salary, commission and benefits. Call 752-4497 after 5:00 p.m. 758-4311.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR Maintenance \$20 per week. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS/ Drafters needed for progressive engineering firm. Experience desired in industrial and commercial construction. CAD experience desired. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: The East Group Engineering, PA, PO Box 929, Kingston, NC 28501.

THE ROBERTS COMPANIES. Writers also has the following job openings:

NOW HIRING Welders capable of ASME Section IX certification with stick and/or tig welding processes. Top pay available.

ONE EXPERIENCED industrial spray painter sandblaster for shop work in Winterville.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for welders, lifters, sand blasters, ironworkers millwrights, and laborers for an industrial building in the New Bern area beginning October 24, 1988.

Please apply in person or call 756-9353.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

MECHANICS and truck drivers needed 25 years or older. Experience only. Minimum 2 years over the road, good driving record. Insurance and uniforms are available after 90 days. Call 823-2182.

WANTED ROOFERS sheet metal mechanics and laborers. Apply in person, 1314 N. Greene Street. No phone calls please.

WANTED CARPENTERS and helpers. Call 756-0063.

064 Work Wanted

ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS Serving all of Pitt County. Free estimates. Call Steele and Sons, 753-2833.

ALL TYPES OF PAINTING: Done right! Call Lane for free estimates. 758-3253 or 758-0126.

ARE YOU IN NEED of grass mowing and lawn maintenance, shrubbery and trees, trimming plus leaves and straw bagged? Call 757-1590.

CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

CERAMIC TILE installation and repairs. 29 years experience. Free estimates. Call or leave message. 753-5381.

ECU NURSING STUDENT Wants to clean your home. Very dependable, references available. Please call 830-9349.

ETP CLEANING SERVICE Quality home cleaning. Low rates. Bonded. 355-4785.

EXPERT LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING Call 756-8200.

EXPERT PAINTING: Lowest prices, free estimate. Call 758-0897.

064 Work Wanted

GET THAT LANDSCAPING Done now. Planting, lawn renovation, overseeding and fertilization. Call 757-1590.

GRASS CUTTING AND YARD Maintenance. Raking and bagging leaves. Reasonable prices. Call James Falkner, 746-3721.

HOUSE CLEANING - Professionsionally done. Will clean your house on a weekly or one time basis. Call 758-0897.

IF YOU HAVE BLOCKS, bricks that are ready to be laid, call us. We do patios, porches, houses, underpinning and more. Contact James or Willie at 752-3540 or 830-9339.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Painting, guttering and roof repairs. 28 years experience. Free Estimates. Call 752-4171.

JOSEPH PADLEY Paint Company. Highest quality work, dependable, thorough, neat. Customer satisfaction is our goal. References gladly provided. Call 756-8561.

LANDSCAPING, Demolition, land clearing, topsoil, sand, fill dirt, Bulldozer, backhoe, and dump trucks for hire. 756-1339.

LET US HELP YOU

Buy Your Next Car or Truck - Or Sell Your Car or Truck - (Consign-A-Car Plan)

1984 Mazda B2000 Sundowner Pickup. 5 speed, camper cover, red one owner.

Goodman Auto Brokers (Beside Coggins Car Care BFG)

355-9196
312 W. Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

McBUDGET OFFICE FURNITURE

NEW AND USED

Specializing in quality used Desks, Chairs, Storage Cabinets and Files.

1212 North Greene Street, Greenville
752-9834

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation is recruiting an individual with a BS in Engineering. Position is located in Tarboro, North Carolina.

Experience should include electric utility system planning, design, construction, maintenance, computer engineering and load management.

Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation offers a competitive salary commensurate with education and experience and a full benefit package. All inquiries are confidential and should be sent to:

Administrative Assistant
Edgecombe-Martin County
Electric Membership Corporation
P.O. Drawer 188
Tarboro, North Carolina 27886

ALL EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

American Rentals

Highway 11 South • Winterville
(2 miles from Carolina East Mall)

TRUCKS
14', 16', 18' and 22' Van Bodies
24' Refrigerated Body
Single Axle Tractor

AUTOMOBILES
Buick Century Ford Taurus Wagon
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SALES-LEASING-SERVICE

P.O. Box 8367 1-800-682-2216
Greenville, N.C. 756-3635

PITT COUNTY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Social Worker II

Hiring Range \$19,396-\$21,372

This employee will be responsible for recruiting and assisting Medicaid prenatal and post-partum patients in accessing appropriate health and social care systems in order to promote the highest degree of pregnancy outcome possible. Applicant must have a valid N.C. License and a good driving record. Proof of Rubella immunity is required. Minimum education and experience accepted include a bachelor's degree from an accredited school of social work and one year of social work or counseling experience; or a four year degree in a human service field or related curriculum including at least 15 semester hours in courses related to social work or counseling and two years of experience in rehabilitation counseling, pastoral counseling, or a related human service field providing experience in the techniques of casework, group work or community organization; or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

Apply: Employment Security Commission
3101 Bismarck Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Deadline for applications is October 28, 1988

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Career Opportunity

Excellent earning potential. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation. Hospitalization. Dental. Career opportunity available with East Carolina's largest mega dealer.

Call for an appointment
355-3333

Bob Barbour Honda's CLEAN USED CARS

	PRICE	PAYMENT	MOS.
1988 Nissan Sentra Stock #P394, Red, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, 12.10% A.P.R.	\$8,595	\$158 ⁹⁸	60
1987 Honda CRX HF Stock #RPH-4214, Blue, 5 speed, air, cassette, 12.5% A.P.R.	\$8,000	\$173 ⁶⁷	48
1987 Suzuki Samurai JX Stock #P389, 5 speed, air, cassette, blue, 12.5% A.P.R.	\$6,995	\$146 ⁸¹	48
1987 Honda Accord DX Stock #H5827-A, Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, 13.00% A.P.R.	\$11,695	\$251 ⁷²	54
1987 Jeep Wrangler Stock #P393, Hard top, 13.00% A.P.R.	\$10,195	\$214 ⁶⁸	54
1986 Impulse Stock #H5826-A, Automatic, air, cassette, 13.25% A.P.R.	\$7,895	\$192 ¹⁶	42
1986 Honda Prelude Stock #P387, 5 speed, air, cassette, 13.75% A.P.R.	\$11,495	\$273 ⁴³	48
1986 Ford Mustang GT Convertible Stock #H5804-A, Black, 13.25% A.P.R.	\$10,295	\$238 ³⁴	48
1987 Toyota Tercel Coupe Stock #P396, Automatic, air, AM-FM, 13.00% A.P.R.	\$6,995	\$135 ⁶⁷	54
1987 Honda Prelude Si Stock #H5898-A, 5 speed, loaded, 13.00% A.P.R.	\$12,495	\$271 ⁴⁷	54
1985 Honda Civic Stock #H5800-A, Automatic, automatic, gold, 14.5% A.P.R.	\$6,895	\$165 ⁵⁴	42
1987 Toyota Tercel Stock #H5886-A, 5 speed, air, 13.5% A.P.R.	\$6,395	\$122 ¹³	54
1987 Honda Prelude Si Stock #H5898-A, 5 speed, air, power windows, power sunroof, 13.5% A.P.R.	\$12,295	\$269 ³³	54

*All payments based on \$1,500 down cash or trade. Prices plus tax and tags.

Sale good through Saturday, October 22nd at 6:00 p.m.
24 month or 24,000 mile warranty available.

Bob Barbour Honda
330 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.
355-2500

WORLD SERIES
of Savings

Sale Good Thru Mon., Oct. 24th!

1988 Honda CRX Si 5 speed, air, 5,000 miles	Now Only	\$10,995
1987 Mazda RX7 GXL 5 speed, air, sunroof, AM-FM stereo/cassette	Now Only	\$13,695
1987 Honda Accord LXi Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo/cassette, 10,000 miles	Now Only	\$10,995
1987 Pontiac Grand Am Automatic, air, 13,000 miles	Now Only	\$9,695
1985 Nissan Sentra Automatic, air	Now Only	\$5,495
1985 Honda Prelude 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo/cassette	Now Only	\$10,495

- All Cars Sold With A 45 Day Warranty
- Excellent Service Department For Service After The Sale.
- Professional Sales Staff To Serve Your Automotive Needs.
- Open 'Til 8:00 P.M. Monday Thru Friday For Your Convenience.

Over 40 Cars To Choose From!

Oak Tree ACURA

3325 S. Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C. 355-2258

Prices plus tax and tags. With approved credit.

144 Houses For Sale

A BEAUTIFUL home for sale on a lot in Lytle Dale/Grayleigh area... 1700 square feet 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large floor Sunporch... ASSUME 9% PITI payment...

152 Lots For Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS for sale Old Stantonsburg Road, Bell Hill water line, 5 miles from downtown... GET AWAY FROM THE CITY... AFFORDABLE Brand new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments...

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL 1 or 2 bedroom Apartment one mile from hospital... ELM VILLA APARTMENTS, 208 S. Elm Street, 1 bedroom furnished... FARMVILLE 2 bedroom apartment, appliances included...

161 Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENT FURNISHED Apartment near college 758 2585... SHENANDOAH Two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, washer/dryer...

161 Apartments For Rent

WEDGWOOD ARMS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse... WOOD'S EDGE Spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community...

173 Houses For Rent

UNIVERSITY AREA Large 2 bedroom with deck 2 year lease... UNIVERSITY AREA Spacious home 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, all formal areas and beautiful wrap around porch...

161 Apartments For Rent

GREENWAY Large 2 bedroom garden apartment with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air...

161 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ARMS Large 1 bedroom apartments, carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling...

161 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Garden Apartments. All appliances included plus wall to wall carpeting, basic cable, water, sewerage, on site laundry...

161 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES? Experience the unique in apartment living with nature around your door... COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable apartments)...

161 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY COURT Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compactor and dishwasher...

161 Apartments For Rent

CHEYENNE COURT Apartments, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis courts, cable TV, available. No pets, no students. Located near The Plaza. Phone 355-6011 or 756-5689...

161 Apartments For Rent

TREYBROOKE EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS One, two and three bedroom apartments, featuring cable TV, modern appliances, central air conditioning, swimming pools, fully carpeted... Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

161 Apartments For Rent

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR Two bedroom townhomes available now. Appliances, washer/dryer hookups, 1 1/2 baths. Professional area... WOODSIDE One bedroom apartment available. Range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Water and sewer included. Near Rivergate Shopping Center off of 10th Street... WILLOUGHBY PARK Three bedroom flat available. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, energy efficient appliances, washer/dryer hookups, designer decor. Water, sewer and cable included...

161 Apartments For Rent

REMCO EAST, INC. (919) 758-6061 Ask for Patti... REMCO EAST, INC. (919) 758-6061 Ask for Patti... NEW: Family with lots of vision needed to turn this house into a home. Farmhouse design features over 2000 square feet with unfinished area over double garage...

161 Apartments For Rent

GREENWAY Large 2 bedroom garden apartment with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (\$300) 756-6869

161 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ARMS Large 1 bedroom apartments, carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities. 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104. Furnished. Apartments Available. Also Renting For Fall. 752-8915

161 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Garden Apartments. All appliances included plus wall to wall carpeting, basic cable, water, sewerage, on site laundry, 24 hour emergency maintenance, swimming pool and 2 basketball courts. Call 752-5319 ECU bus service. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street

161 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY COURT Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compactor and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hookups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. 752-1557

161 Apartments For Rent

CHEYENNE COURT Apartments, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis courts, cable TV, available. No pets, no students. Located near The Plaza. Phone 355-6011 or 756-5689... COME SEE THE GORGEOUS apartment community that all of Greenville is talking about. Brand new luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments now available in prestigious Medical Park location. Tremendous storage space and beautiful color schemes. All apartments have fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups, mini blinds, and private patios or balconies. Magnificent bay windows and vaulted ceilings available in some units. Ask about our rent discount special with one year's lease. Call 830-0661

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173 Houses For Rent

WEDGWOOD ARMS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse... WOOD'S EDGE Spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private elevator. 756-4151

173 Houses For Rent

CHERRY OAKS 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court, draperies. \$55,000. Call after 6:30 756-7889... TWIN OAKS 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances, some blinds. Available October 1st \$395. Call Julie White at RE MAX PROPERTIES, 355-3444 or 756-6886

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179 Mobile Homes For Rent

PARKWAY DOUBLEWIDE mobile home in country with privacy fence, furnished, living room with wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, ceiling fan, den, kitchen with large bar/dining area, laundry room, deck, central air. No pets. Available November 1. Call 756-3239 or 756-8195 or 524-6687

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

THREE BEDROOMS Appliances furnished. No kids or pets. \$55,800... TWO BEDROOM, furnished including air conditioner. \$150 month. No pets. 758-0745

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, very clean and nice. 7 minutes Southeast of Greenville. HUDSON'S CROSSROADS. 756-3848 or 757-1969... TWO BEDROOMS, washer/dryer, completely furnished. No pets. Call 756-0792

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

14X70 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, River Road Manor. \$275 plus lot rent. Call 752-7572... \$150 2 bedroom furnished or 3 bedroom \$235. Washer/dryer. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, all appliances, central heat/air. Private lot. No pets. 752-6971... 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Approximately 2 miles from Bells Fork on County Home Road. Call 752-6842 after 5:30 p.m.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME, Sheraton Village, fireplace, masonry, nicely decorated, washer/dryer, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fully furnished. Call 756-6223... CONVENIENT to hospital and mall. 2 bedroom townhouse in Shenandoah, no pets \$340 756-4746

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

LARGE LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fully furnished, ready for occupancy. For lease by owner. 756-4484... LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom townhouse at Brook Hill. All amenities including pool and tennis. Appliances furnished by owner. Call 756-4484

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWIN OAKS 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances, some blinds. Available October 1st \$395. Call Julie White at RE MAX PROPERTIES, 355-3444 or 756-6886... TWIN OAKS freshly painted, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. All amenities including washer and dryer. \$550 per month. Call Gerry Lambert, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, great location. Call Joe C. Moore & Associates, 758-6050... PRIVATE LOT Belvoir Highway. City water, very nice. 756-4156

181 Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, convenient to courthouse and post office. Janitor and utilities furnished. Single offices or suites \$8.50 per square foot. 752-1128... EXECUTIVE OFFICES AND Suites for rent on Commerce Street. Gaylord Builders. 756-3550

181 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SUITE For lease, 3 offices, reception room, file storage room and bathroom. 1192 square feet. \$6.80 per square foot. Call Ollie Harrington & Son Builders at 752-5086... OFFICE SPACE available, one to five room suites, ample parking, storage also available. (919) 355-7443. Evans Street Center & Public Storage, 1528 S. Evans Street

181 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE, One, two or three thousand square feet available now. Call Leon Farnes Insurance & Realty, 355-7373 or 355-7557. Nights 756-3292... OFFICES AT Dunn Ferry Building with conference room and copy machine available. 756-1076 or 758-0422

181 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE, Entire Building, 215 Commerce Street, 2,100 square feet. Telephone 756-3561... OFFICE OR RETAIL Spaces for lease. Approximately \$4.00 a square foot. 757-0123 or 756-0765

181 Office Space For Rent

ONE ROOM WITH Private entrance, front office \$200 month. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-8580... OVER 1400 SQUARE FEET available now for sale and/or lease. Located on Arlington Blvd. Call Julie White, Re Max Properties, 355-5444

181 Office Space For Rent

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE Space, 313-315 Clifton Street, just off of Arlington Way. Call to see it. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580

181 Office Space For Rent

PRIME SPACE up to 1650 square feet available. Large, ample parking. Located near all major highways. Rent includes janitorial and utilities. Call Bill 752-2977... 1700 SQUARE FEET brick with onsite parking. Different size lots, \$8.50 per square foot in cluding utilities. Available immediately. 2 blocks from the Court House. Call Connelly Branch, Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000

181 Office Space For Rent

410 SQUARE FEET, private entrance, 2 rooms with one bath. Call Rachel Smith, 355-6156 or 757-3008... TOP QUALITY, low cost economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.

181 Office Space For Rent

60X120 2 bedroom furnished or 3 bedroom \$235. Washer/dryer. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee... 2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, all appliances, central heat/air. Private lot. No pets. 752-6971... 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Approximately 2 miles from Bells Fork on County Home Road. Call 752-6842 after 5:30 p.m.

184 Resort Property For Rent

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, can do, sleeps 10. 5th floor in Sumner Winds. Satter Path 5 pools, health club, located on beautiful Atlantic Ocean. Call J.T. Williams, 756-7815 or 1-800-992-8545. Be sure to ask for Unit 541. "Make your reservation now!"... WINTERGREEN Relax and enjoy our 2 bedroom condo with fireplace in the mountains of Virginia. Spectacular view, reasonable rates, easy walk to ski slopes. Call 804-642-0902 or 804-946-5796

184 Resort Property For Rent

3 BEDROOM CONDO on Atlantic Beach. On site tennis court and pool. \$75 a night. Call 1-800-682-2111... 185 Rooms For Rent FOR RENT Large bedroom with private entrance. Brook Valley Perfect for college student or single working girl. Girls only. Call 756-3573 after 6:00pm... WINTERGREEN Relax and enjoy our 2 bedroom condo with fireplace in the mountains of Virginia. Spectacular view, reasonable rates, easy walk to ski slopes. Call 804-642-0902 or 804-946-5796

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Poll Shows Giving Drops As Income Increases

By Crispin Y. Campbell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donations to charity decrease as incomes increase, according to a Gallup poll which says low- and moderate-income Americans are more generous than their upper-income counterparts.

"Giving and volunteering in America is a stark contrast between heart-warming generosity and bone-chilling selfishness," said Brian O'Connell, president of the Independent Sector, a nonprofit coalition of 650 corporate, foundation and volunteer organizations which commissioned the survey.

The March survey of 2,775 adults 18 years and over produced profiles of the most and least generous Americans according to income, family status, church membership, community size and region.

Those most likely to make contributions and volunteer their time were members of low- to moderate-income families, churchgoers, rural residents and Midwesterners.

The least generous were the affluent, single individuals, the non-churchgoing, city dwellers and Southerners.

"Contrary to popular opinion, the well-to-do in America cannot be described as generous," O'Connell said.

O'Connell said at a press conference Tuesday that contributing households with incomes below \$10,000 gave an average of 2.8 percent of their income to charity. Those with incomes from \$10,000 to \$29,999 gave 2.5 percent, while those between \$30,000 and \$49,999 gave 2 percent.

Contributing households with incomes between \$50,000 to \$74,999 gave 1.5 percent; those earning \$75,000 to \$99,999 donated 1.7 percent, and those with incomes of \$100,000 or more gave 2.1 percent.

Overall, the survey found that 70 percent of the households in America make charitable contributions.

The average amount of annual contributions per household was \$790.

Members of almost half of the households — 45 percent — also volunteered time to charitable activities. The average per household was 4.7 hours a week in 1987.

Extrapolated to the entire U.S. population, the figures would translate into 80 million people giving a total of 19.5 billion hours worth \$150 billion in time contributed, O'Connell said.

The study indicated a link between religion and charitable support, with 79 percent of church members con-

tributing money and 51 percent volunteering time. Among non-members, 55 percent made donations and 33 percent volunteered time.

However, more than one in five of the church members — 22 percent — contributed only to religion and not to any other charities.

Eugene C. Dorsey, head of the group's "Give Five" campaign to increase volunteerism, said the study shows it is possible to reach the organization's goal of motivating Americans to donate at least 5 percent of their incomes and five hours a week apiece to the causes of their choice.

But Dorsey, who also serves as president of the Gannett Foundation, said the findings also confirm the need for establishment of "a basic standard of what we owe to our communities."

Virginia A. Hodgkinson, the coalition's vice president for research, said its previous surveys had missed the link between rising income and decreasing support for charity. She said the earlier studies measured only the amount given without regard to what percentage of income the donated amount represented.

She said the profiles of the most and least generous Americans were based on the averages for weekly

volunteerism, contributions as percentage of income and the percentages of family members who were volunteers.

Using this formula, the Midwest was first with individual volunteers donating 2.5 hours of their time and 1.5 percent of their income, followed by the West (2.4 hours, 1.5 percent of income), the East (2.0 hours, 1.2 percent) and the South (1.8 hours, 1.7 percent).

Although those questioned in the South reported giving a greater percentage of earnings to charity, Hodgkinson said this group had a lower overall proportion of households with volunteers and fewer vol-

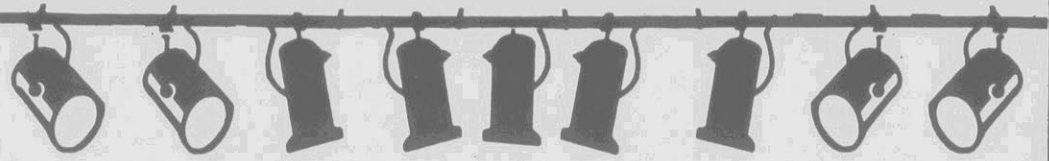
unteers overall in the general population.

Rankings by size of community, using the same criteria, were: rural (2.4 hours, 1.8 percent of income), suburban (2.2 hours, 1.5 percent), and city (2.0 hours, 1.3 percent).

Married people gave an average of 2.5 hours a week and donated 1.5 percent of their income, compared with singles who gave 2 hours a week and just 0.5 percent of their income.

Those with three or more children gave 2.7 hours a week and donated 2 percent of their income, compared with 2.5 hours and 1.4 percent of income for those with fewer children.

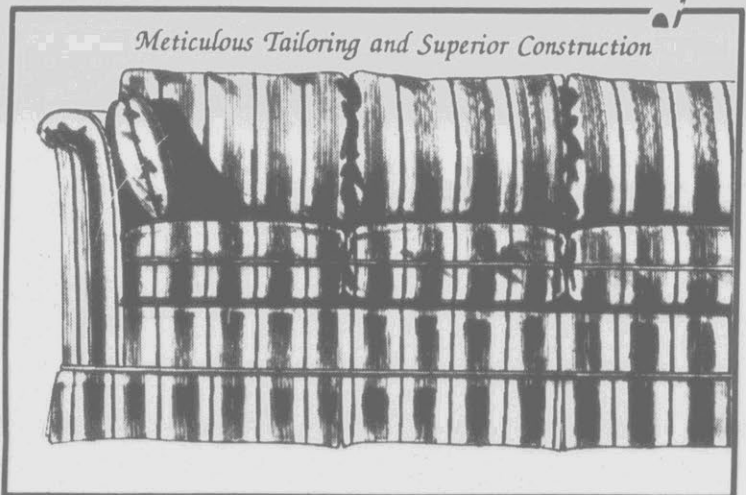
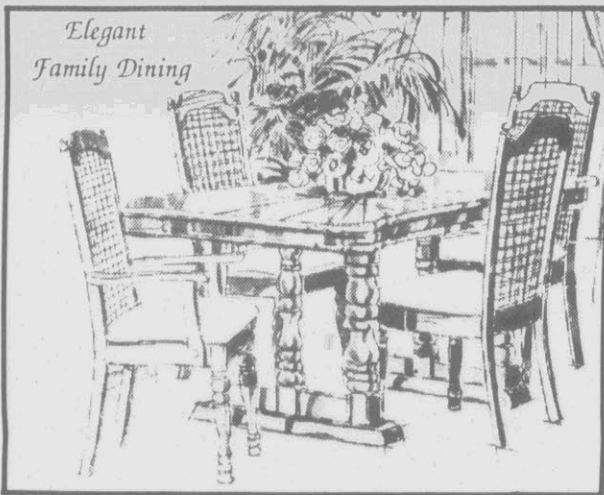
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Deadwood Considers Gambling

By Tena Heraldson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Gambling helped build the reputation of this Black Hills town where Wild Bill Hickok was gunned down during a poker game 112 years ago. Now city officials hope a return to gambling will help preserve it.

Voters statewide will be asked Nov. 8 to approve a constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to permit limited gambling in Deadwood with the proceeds dedicated to preservation of historic buildings. Deadwood voters also would have to approve the final plan by 60 percent.

"We've always said Deadwood has the potential to be the Aspen of the Midwest," said Bill Walsh, an owner of the Franklin Hotel, at one end of the colorful Main Street. He said he wants to see gambling limited to a few card tables and slot machines in existing establishments.

Walsh said gambling will draw more visitors year-around, creating more jobs in service industries and pumping dollars into the economy of the entire Black Hills.

But others oppose gambling on moral grounds and say the Constitution shouldn't be changed for the sake of one town.

"I'm opposed to any kind of gambling," said the Rev. Dick Ward, a United Methodist minister in Rapid City who is mobilizing opposition statewide. "It preys on people that are weak. It gives them the idea that they are going to get rich quick."

South Dakota's 99-year-old Constitution forbids games of chance, but allows the Legislature to approve gambling for charitable, religious, educational or public spirited purposes. In 1986, voters amended the document to allow a state-run lottery, which began last year.

Other attempts to approve gambling have failed, including one that would have allowed all communities to make local decisions on games of chance.

But city officials claim widespread support for gambling. They say people are committed to historic preservation, and the money has to come from somewhere.

Mayor Tom Blair said it will take about \$20 million to save more than 100 buildings. He said his town of 1,800 people is overwhelmed by the task of restoring and preserving the buildings Deadwood built a century ago when 10,000 people lived in this boisterous mining community.

"We have had a real unique stewardship handed to us by the National Park Service," Blair said, adding that Deadwood is the only entire city in South Dakota to be registered as a National Landmark.

Veterans Recall Greenville Base

Neighbors Welcomed World War II Marines

By Priscilla Brown
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Names like Guam, Iwo Jima and Okinawa are familiar to each of these men. Memories of buddies who took shots from anti-aircraft guns or died in a tragic plane crash are locked into their minds. Their talk of World War II conjures familiar images: heat in the tropical climate of the South Pacific, the drone of plane engines or the rattle of machine guns.

But their talk includes another wartime memory, one that few World War II veterans can share. They spent 18 months in Greenville. Besides training on warplanes, preparing for battle and learning their squadron's assignment of photographic reconnaissance, the men of VMD-354, United States Marines, worked in tobacco, fished in the Tar and danced with local girls at the Greenville Women's Club.

"Greenville was like a new day," said C.D. Heath of Greensboro. "The people here were as nice as they could be."

Heath joined nearly 150 others last week in Greenville when his squadron held its third reunion since World War II. For many, it was their first return to the area where they were trained 44 years ago.

For Lee Alcorn, who lives in Greenville with his wife Martha, it was a chance to play host. Alcorn, who helped arrange this year's gathering, met his wife on his first liberty from the local field. She was a student at East Carolina, he was a Columbia, S.C., native assigned to the area by the Marines.

He and his squadron had been stationed at Cherry Point before their transfer to Outlying Field, now the site of Pitt-Greenville Airport.

It was a welcome change. "The difference between Greenville and New Bern was like night and day," Alcorn said, "but I always understood why we weren't well liked in New Bern."

"All you had to do there was walk downtown — the men were three and four deep, walking together down the street. I think they were tired of having Marines."

Greenville, however, was not. The

local Women's Club on the corner of Greene and Third streets opened its doors as a USO, providing rooms for reading, ping pong and playing pool. And the highlight of the week, they all agreed, was a Friday night dance.

"There was a dance every weekend," Alcorn said. "Girls came from East Carolina or were just local girls. I met my wife on my first night there."

It was quite an operation, with tight supervision and definite rules about conduct. Men were not allowed to leave the building with young women, and they had to mind their manners while inside.

But they loved it. "It was a fine operation," Alcorn said. "Mrs. Elizabeth Savage managed it well. We went there whenever we had liberty."

The men came to Greenville in any way they could. They would start walking toward town, but before long, find themselves perched in the back of a pick-up.

"You might start out walking, but someone would pick you up before you got too far," said Heath. "The farmers would always stop and offer us a ride — and I think they would wait downtown until they saw us ready to leave."

"There was gas rationing, you know, and they would try to help you as much as they could. They took us home for Sunday dinner all the time."

Heath was married when he arrived in Greenville. He and his wife Evelyn lived with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins when they first arrived in town, then rented a two-room apartment from a Mrs. Taylor on Fifth Street. They paid \$28 a month for rent and utilities.

"People here just bent over backwards for us," Heath said.

During the summer, labor was short because of the war, and the men of VMD-354 moved into a neighboring tobacco field to help. Many of them had never even seen tobacco before their transfer to Greenville.

"We did it all," said Earl Vaughn. "We tied it — none of us had ever done that before. Then at Christmas, they gave us peanuts. I took two 100-pound bags home."

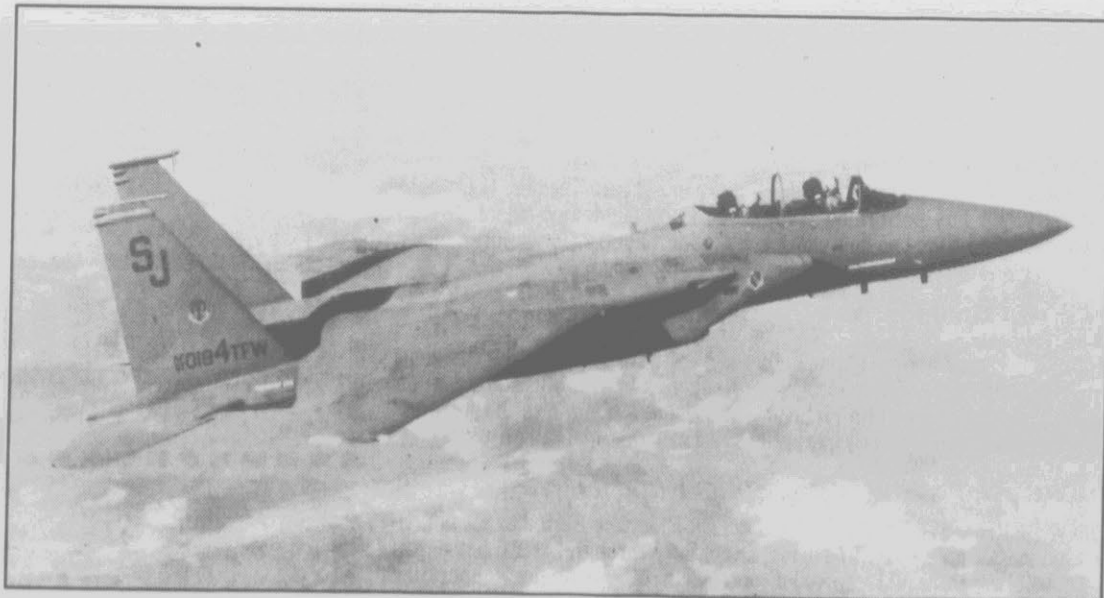
Thunderbirds Soar In Air Show Sunday

GOLDSBORO — Flying red, white and blue F-16 Fighting Falcons, aircraft used by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds team, will take to the air on Sunday, highlighting the Community Appreciation Day Air Show at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

The gates to the base will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All events are free.

The Thunderbirds are the official air demonstration team of the Air Force. Since their first aerial demonstration in 1953, the team has traveled throughout the United States and in 52 countries around the world. They have logged more than 2,800 performances before approximately 217 million people and earned the unofficial title of America's "Ambassadors in Blue."

The Fighting Falcon is a multi-role fighter, highly



The F-15E Eagle will be displayed Saturday at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

Air Force Photo

maneuverable. Some 2,000 of the aircraft have been produced and are flown by pilots in more than a dozen countries.

It is just over 39 feet long and stands 16 feet, 8 inches tall. The plane can climb at a rate of 30,000 feet per minute and can fly as

high as 50,000 feet. Its combat radius is more than 550 nautical miles and it can fly more than 2,000 nautical miles with external fuel tanks.

Following their performance, which will begin about 3:30 p.m., members of the team will be

available to sign autographs.

The list of other activities for Community Appreciation Day Air Show will include a demonstration by military working dogs, static display aircraft, land booths and equipment displays in one of the hangars.

tration is 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday the Fort Bragg Officers Club. A welcome social is at 7 p.m. For more details, call 396-2920 or 396-5620.

Traditional Trades & Pastimes Event

BEAUFORT — A two-day Traditional Trades & Pastimes celebration is Saturday and Sunday at the North Carolina Maritime Museum, 315 Front St., Beaufort. Events include demonstrators and performers such as sea chanteys, square dance tunes, fiddle tunes, stories, fishing lectures and a special presentation by the N.C. Coastal Folklife Project and Arts Council. All events are free. For more details, call 728-7317.

Writers Forum At St. Andrews Thursday

LAURINBURG — Robert Carter, author of "The Tao and Mother Goose," and Chinese watercolorist Daniel Nie, both of Laurinburg, are featured in the free Fortner Writer's Forum at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg at 8 p.m. Thursday.

(See EVENTS, Page C-2)



Thomas Forest/The Daily Reflector

Squadron Gathers

Above, members of Marine Photographic Squadron 354, or VMD-354, gathered for a photograph of their own on Guam during World War II. At left, a few of the men who came together again last week for their third reunion since the war. Among those attending the reunion were, from left, Lee Alcorn, Earl Vaughn, Russ Jeanes, Bruce Stancil and C.D. Heath.

Using trot lines baited with pork, they snared eels. Using the eels for bait, they caught catfish.

(See VETERANS, Page C-2)

On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled for Pitt County in the coming week:

Attic

Wednesday: Comedy zone.
Thursday: Perfect Strangers perform a high ball special.
Friday: Kody Lee performs Michigan's No. 1 rock and roll music.
Saturday: Billy Price and the KRB will perform.

Calico Club

Saturday: Concessions, pool room and gift shop available, and there is live country music and dancing. Open 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Corrigan's

Thursday: Robert McDuffy will perform.

Fox Trap

Friday: No cover charge. Shurestep is the disc jockey. Doops open at 10 p.m.
Saturday: Ladies admitted free until 11:30 p.m. Free hors d'ouvres. Doors open at 10 p.m.

Sunday: Reduced prices on beverages. Ladies' night with D.J. Shurestep with Sugarman Disco and hosts the Mills Brothers.
The club is located on the Stokes highway, 903 North. For more information, call 758-9375.

Hard Times

Wednesday: Heart of Stone will perform.
Friday — Saturday: Heart of Stone will perform.

Ollies

Thursday: Ladies' night out.
Friday — Saturday: Randy Lee and the Black Bart Band will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday: open pool competition.
Sunday: Horseshow throwing.
Monday: Taven opens at 1 p.m. each day.
Tuesday: Softball Players' special.
For more information, call 758-0058.

Rio! at the Greenville Hilton

Wednesday: Ladies night will be held. Music by Doug Young. Club is open 7 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday: Wild Thursdays. Music by disc jockeys Scott McLogan and Doug Young.

Friday: Fun Fridays; expect the unexpected. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m. Music by disc jockeys Scott McLogan and Doug Young.

Saturday: A weekend bash will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. Dance music and lighting will be provided by Scott McLogan and Doug Young. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Classic Rock and Roll. Blue jeans and tennis shoes may be worn. The club will open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Scott McLogan and Kelly Long.

Sports Pad

Wednesday: Ladies play billiards free.
Sunday — Saturday: Disc jockey will entertain with rock and roll music.
Tuesday — Eight-ball tournament begins at 8 p.m.
For information, call 757-3658.

Carolina Events

Baseball Card, Coin And Comic Book Show

Greenville's first Baseball Card, Coin and Comic Book Show is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Ramada Inn. Admission is \$1. For more details, call 752-7736.

"Peanuts" On Stage In Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — The musical, "Peanuts," by Charles M. Schultz with music and lyrics by Clark Gesner will be presented nightly at 8 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Martin County Auditorium, Williamston High School. Tickets, available at the door, are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Allan W. Osborne directs, with music direction by Mary Coltrain.

Army Retirees Appreciation Day

FORT BRAGG — The all North Carolina Army Retirees Appreciation Day for retirees and their families is Saturday at Fort Bragg in Ritz-Epps Physical Fitness Center, 82nd Airborne Division area, Gruber Road. Early regis-

Prime Time Tonight

WEDNESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Our House		Movie: 'This Is the Army'				700 Club
4	Business Rpt	Business	The Mind		First Things First		Power of Choice
5	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Family Feud Special		Wiseguy		
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: 'Condorman'				News
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	World Series: Game Four				
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Family Feud Special		Wiseguy		
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy'	Gro. Pains	Head of Class	North and South		
DIS	Halloween	Raggedy Ann	Danger Bay	Sidekicks	Movie: 'Superman II'		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Sports	Tractor Pull	9-Ball Champ		Ladies Bowling: Hammer Midwest Open	
HBO	Hannah	Attractions	Movie: 'Innerspace'			1st & Ten	Hitchhiker
LIFE	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: 'When Your Lover Leaves'		
MAX	The Long Hot Summer		Movie: 'Foul Play'			Movie: 'Kramer vs. Kramer'	
SHOW	'I Want to Live'	Cont'd	Gallagher: The Maddest		Movie: 'Street Smart'		
TMC	'Adventures in Babysitting'		Movie: 'Maid to Order'			Movie: 'The Men's Club'	
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: 'Chattanooga Choo Choo'		
WTBS	9 to 5	Sanford	Movie: 'High Plains Drifter'			Movie: 'Year of the Dragon'	

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

Veterans Gather For Reunion

(Continued from page C-1)
 "We fed ourselves out of that river," Vaughn said.
 The men also fed themselves at the Carolina Grill, where their waitress, Flo, brought a steak and all the trimmings for \$1.25. And they ate at the Busy Bee, near Five Points.
 They drank beer in Tarboro, Washington and Chocowinity, but held their fondest memories for two Greenville spots. Clark's was the first beer joint across the river on the way to the base, and Joe's, on Dickinson Avenue, reminded Heath of Pitt County hospitality.
 "The men knew we weren't making much money," he said, "so they would buy us a beer every once in a while."
 It was an atmosphere the men loved.
 "When we got here, we came together as a squadron," said Leo Nolan. Now a resident of St.

Petersburg, Fla., Nolan was mail clerk for the squadron. This was not his first return visit to Greenville. Four years ago, he came with fellow squadron member Bruce Stancil of Wilson. He was also surprised at the difference in Greenville.
 Perhaps the biggest shock was for Russ Jeanes. A native of Indiana, Jeanes and his wife Dory retired to her hometown of Kinston four years ago. They had met when Jeanes was assigned to Greenville with the rest of his unit.
 "Greenville was a sleepy, small southern town that let the rest of the world go by," he said. "When we came down four years ago, I couldn't believe it."
 On April 6, 1945, VMD-354 received secret orders directing them to the West Coast. Six days later, the men boarded a train for California.
 In May, the first of two groups arrived in Guam, and by July 1, pilots began flying their first operational combat missions. Their tour didn't last for long. VJ Day was Sept. 2, 1945.
 Since that day, the squadron has held reunions in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Greenville. And they hope to have more. About 150 men are yet to be located, but reunion organizers find more of them each year.

Meanwhile, the men of VMD-354 will enjoy renewed friendships and shared memories. From their headquarters at the Holiday Inn, they enjoyed three days of camaraderie just a mile or so from their former base camp.
 And though the Holiday Inn was hardly the same as the old buildings on Outlying Field in 1944, these marines never took notice.
 They had 44 years to recall.

No Regrets
 NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Stephanie Zimbalist isn't sure she likes the trappings of fame. One thing is sure — she doesn't miss co-starring in "Remington Steele."
 "Believe me, I'm very grateful to 'Remington,'" the 31-year-old actress said in an interview in the latest issue of US magazine. "But it makes my skin crawl when people tell me, 'Don't worry, you'll get another series.' Their expectations have little to do with mine."

Film 'Accused' Has Personal Note

By John Horn
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD — Inside a scruffy tavern called The Mill, patrons sip beer, a boxing match flickers on television, a jukebox plays and back in the game room, a group of men gang-rape a woman atop a pinball machine while others cheer them on.
 In the new movie "The Accused," it's just another wild night out for the rapists and their chanting throng.
 "The Accused," which chronicles the crusade of a rape victim (Jodie Foster) to bring both her assaulters and their applauding spectators to justice, shows in frank detail what rape is really about.
 And for actress Kelly McGillis, who plays the prosecutor, the movie had an even more personal note.
 "I was raped by two men in my apartment in New York City in 1982, so for me it's far more than a movie," said McGillis, who found that while watching the completed film was "difficult," it did address some important issues.

The actress only recently began talking publicly about the crime. In a recent interview with the New York Daily News, she said she decided to speak out after attending a fund-raiser at a Los Angeles rape treatment center. "I was overwhelmed by the strength of the women I met and thought that I had been a coward by not speaking out myself," she said in the interview.
 McGillis was not the only person associated with the film who had an intimate knowledge of rape and its aftermath. A former girlfriend of Jonathan Kaplan, the movie's director, was gang-raped for 12 hours in their apartment while Kaplan was out of town, he said.
 "Rape has almost become a right of initiation at fraternity houses," said Sherry Lansing, who co-produced "The Accused" with Stanley Jaffe.
 "That's appalling. ... What I hope will happen is that no one will ever look at a rape victim the same way again," Lansing said. "No one will ever say, 'She asked for it.'"
 Foster's character, Sarah Tobias, is a provocative and foul-mouthed waitress who likes to have a good time. But the film points out, as courts and women's groups have over the past few years, that the Sarah Tobiases are just as much a victim as women who are more demure and sheltered.
 "The incredible thing about the rape scene in the movie is that it isn't sexual," Foster said. "It's about violating humanity, and saying, 'This isn't a person. This is like a piece of something to serve my purposes.'"

Hollywood has confronted rape before, and fairly graphically in movies such as "Lipstick" and "Extremities."
 However, "The Accused" comes more directly from real life. It is strongly reminiscent of a 1983 case in New Bedford, Mass., in which a woman was gang-raped on a pool table at Big Dan's bar, as several patrons either whooped encouragement or failed to intervene. The tavern was in a section of New Bedford heavily populated by Portuguese-Americans.
 Six men, all of Portuguese descent, were charged in the case. Four were convicted and two were acquitted. Paramount Pictures, responding to criticism from Portuguese-American groups who said the movie will open old wounds, issued a disclaimer saying "The Accused" was not based on the New Bedford incident.
 The movie, in part, focuses on the prosecution of the onlookers, who are charged with criminal solicitation.
 "The movie came about because I've wanted to do a movie about the responsibility that you have as a bystander, a witness, and how sometimes you're just as culpable when you watch something as when you actually participate," Lansing said.

To challenge the myth that women who say "no" actually mean "yes," Sarah Tobias is brazen. That she chooses, on one evening at The Mill, to be sexually aggressive and let her guard down does not mean she wants men to do whatever they please.
 "For a minute in her life she said, 'I'm not going to feel danger.' And she ends up paying the consequences for being herself, and that's a really sad thing," Foster said.
 "If I want to show that a woman always has the right to say no — no matter if she's drunk, or stoned, or sexy or whatever — I have to paint a character who, in the beginning, I want to dismiss," Lansing said. "But by the time you see what happened, I don't think anybody could walk out of that movie and think that girl deserved to be raped."

Lansing said it would be wrong to consider this a message film.

"If you want to send a message, you go to Western Union," she said. "First and foremost, you have to do a piece of entertainment that people will enjoy. And then you slip your message in. The best film entertains you, and then you walk out of the theater and start to talk."

Carolina Events

(Continued from page C-1)

Institute Of Graphic Arts Juried Show

RALEIGH — The first American Institute of Graphic Arts juried show opens Friday at the City Gallery of Contemporary Art in Raleigh. The exhibit features outstanding graphic design from throughout North Carolina. The show continues through Sunday. Admission is \$8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more details, call 829-8040.

Basic Video Production Program

NEW BERN — The Craven Arts Council and Gallery is having a workshop, "Basic Video Production," by Patrick Keough from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The workshop covers concept development, scriptwriting, production methods and techniques and operation of VHS video cameras. The workshop fee of \$15 includes lunch. Space is limited to 20 participants. For details call 638-2577.

Avner To Perform In Raleigh On Friday

RALEIGH — Avner Eisenberg, magician, juggler, tightrope walker, mime and comedian will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Stewart Theater, N.C. State University. He has performed throughout Europe, Mexico, the U.S. and Japan. Tickets for the two-hour show are \$12 for adults, \$7 for children under 16. For more details call the Center Stage Box Office at 737-3104.

Cabaret Players Present "The Gin Game"

NEW BERN — Cabaret Players, Inc. of New Bern is presenting the comedy, "The Gin Game," at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and again on Oct. 28 and 29. The play is a dinner-theater event at Dominics' Italian Restaurant. Tickets are \$20. For reservations and more details, call 637-6881.

Public Radio Station Staging Fund Drive

NEW BERN — Public radio station WTBE-FM, New Bern, has its fall on-air fund raiser under way. The drive, to continue through Oct. 24, has a goal of \$52,000, which would represent one-fourth of the station's operating budget. Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., listeners can call WTBE at 1-800-222-9832 to make a pledge.

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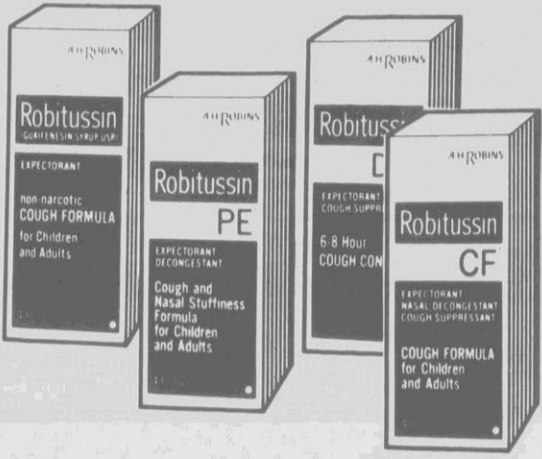
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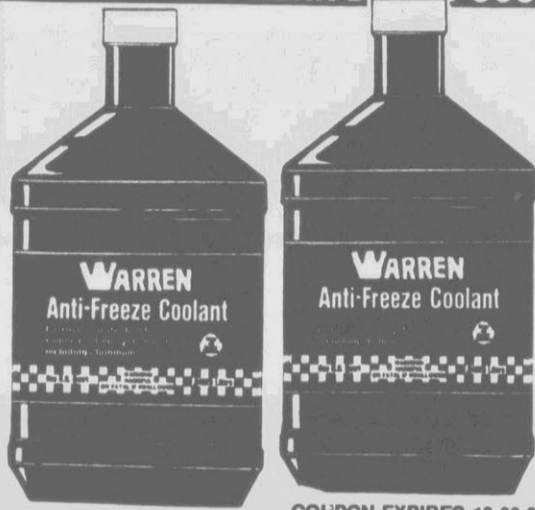
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Warren Anti-freeze Coolant. One quart bottle. Protects against corrosion. Buy now and save big.

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99¢ Each

Your Choice: Coke®, Diet Coke, Sprite, Diet Sprite, or Mello Yello. 2-liter nonreturnable plastic bottle. Refreshing soft drink.



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Clip and Save During Our Halloween Sale!

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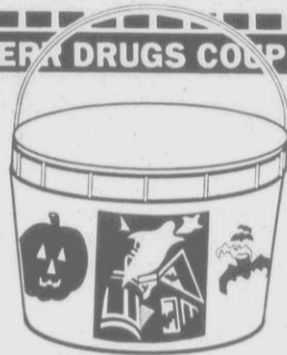


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Cleo Giant Inflatable Plastic Pumpkin. Fun decoration for Halloween. Buy now and save.

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L'oreal® Excellence Hair Color. Shampoo-in conditioning formula. Covers gray beautifully. Choice of shades.

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KERR DRUGS COUPON

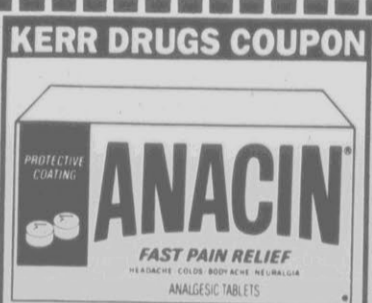


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Arrid® Extra Dry or XX Anti-Perspirant Deodorant. 4 ounce spray or 2 ounce solid. Choice of fresh scents.

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All Coty® Cosmetic Products. Large selection of face, lip, or eye makeup, or a complete line of skin care items.

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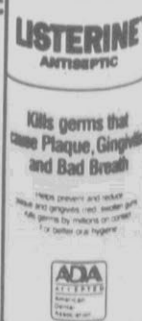


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Lubriderm® Lotion. Eight ounces. For dry skin care. Scented or unscented.

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3.19 Each

Listerine® Antiseptic Mouthwash and Gargle. Big 32 oz. size. Kills germs.

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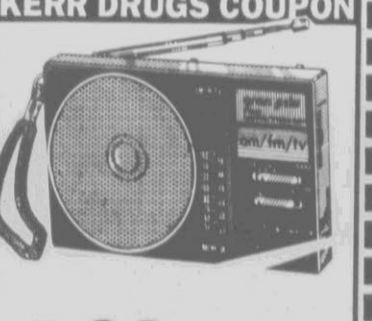


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Nabisco® Milk Bone Large Dog Biscuits. 26 oz. For clean teeth and fresher breath.

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Gran Prix® AM/FM/TV Weather Band Portable Radio. Model #A303.

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Titles include:
- How to Save a Child's Life
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(Next To Overton's Supermarket)

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When WE pay less, YOU pay less! When WE pay less, YOU pay less! When WE pay less, YOU pay less!

**WIN AT LEAST
\$500⁰⁰
IN CASH**

IN OUR BIG MONEY
**JACK
POT** 

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ADDED EACH WEEK
UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER!

REGISTER JUST ONCE, GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK
AND YOU MAY WIN
WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS!
NOTHING TO BUY! YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.

NO WINNER
LAST WEEK'S WINNER _____
GET YOUR CASH MONEY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK!

Foodland's Grade "A" Meats!
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF!

Boneless Chuck Roast



139
LB.

**BONELESS
SHOULDER
ROAST**
149
LB.

When WE
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TENDERIZED
SMOKED HAM

89¢
LB.

Smoked
Hams
Butt Half
99¢
LB.



Smithfield Sliced Bacon
1 LB. PKG.



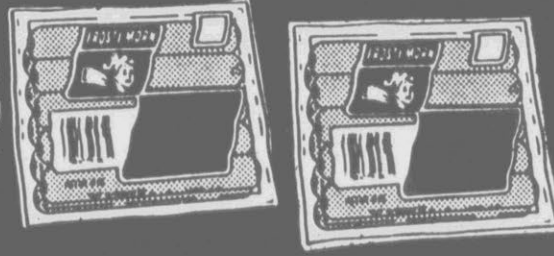
99¢

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FRESH LEAN
**GROUND
CHUCK**
149
LB.

FROSTY MORN FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG.

89¢



OZARK VALLEY POT PIES CHICKEN, TURKEY - 7 OZ. 4/100	MAULA PIXIE/SHERBET 1/2 GAL. 169	PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER 12 PACK 12 OZ. 399	COORS BEER 12 PACK 12 OZ. 559
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(7 DAYS A WEEK)

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. 169	DEL MONTE CANNED VEGETABLES C/S, W/K GOLDEN CORN, SWEET PEAS AND CUT GREEN BEANS, 303 SIZE - YOUR CHOICE 2/89¢
LIBBY'S 5 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE 3/100	LIBBY'S 15 OZ. CORNED BEEF HASH OR 12 OZ. CORNED BEEF your choice 99¢
MASTERS BLEND MASTERBLEND REG. EP & ABC 13 OZ. VAC. BAG... 1.59	ASSORTED FLAVORS TOP POP DRINKS 3 LITER 99¢
PAGE TOWELS 3 ROLLS 100	COKES 2 LITER 99¢
SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF-RISING FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP NO. 1 SIZE 3/100
24 CT. TYLENOL COLD TABLETS 3.49	24 CT. TYLENOL COLD CAPLETS 3.49
2 OZ. TYLENOL CHILDREN'S ELIXIR GRAPE 2.29	

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in Town!**

LETTUCE 49¢ HD.
BROCCOLI BCH. 99¢
WHITE GRAPES LB. 79¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 79¢

DELI SPECIALS!
Thurs.-Fried Chicken **\$2.75**
Fri.-BBQ Chicken
Sat.-Spaghetti
ALL SPECIALS SERVED WITH 1 MEAT, 2 VEGETABLES & ROLLS.
TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOMEMADE CAKES FOR YOUR PARTIES, BIRTHDAYS AND OTHER OCCASIONS.



STOCK UP AND SAVE!



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT BUYS NOW!

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We invite price comparison at any time in our stores.
Fresh produce - Low prices.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 20-21-22, 1988
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

When WE pay less, YOU pay less! When WE pay less, YOU pay less! When WE pay less, YOU pay less!

When WE pay less, YOU pay less! When WE pay less, YOU pay less! When WE pay less, YOU pay less!

When WE pay less, YOU pay less! When WE pay less, YOU pay less!

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DISCOUNT "WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE"
ON EVERYTHING BUT QUALITY
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
We Accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers

Prices Good:
October 19-22, 1988
We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct typographical errors.

BUDGET BUYS in EVERY DEPARTMENT

In Our Meat Department

Always Tender

U.S.D.A Western

Full Cut
**Round
Steak**.....

USDA Western Boneless
Sirloin Tip or
Rump Roast

\$1.59 Lb.

\$1.99 Lb.

Fresh
**Ground
Beef**

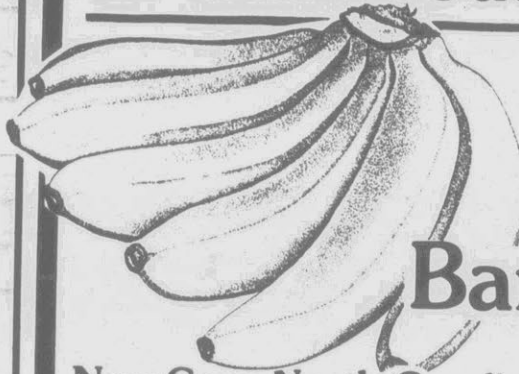
3 Lbs. or More Lb.

USDA Western Boneless
Family Pack
Cubed Steak (4-7 Lbs.) Lb.

89¢

Ground
Fresh
Daily

In Our Produce Department



Golden
Ripe

Bananas

29¢ Lb.

New Crop North Carolina
Red Delicious

Apples 3 Lb. bag

89¢

California
Red Tokay Grapes Lb.

79¢

Little Hug
Asst. Fruit
Drinks 8 Fl. Ounces

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national
apple
month



Fresh Grade A
Whole Fryers

59¢ Lb.

Oscar Mayer
Bacon Lb. **\$1.99**
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Franks 12 Oz. **99¢**
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Sausage Lb. **79¢**
Harris' Own Fresh
Link Sausage Lb. **\$1.89**
Harris' Own
Genuine Hickory Smoked
Sausage Lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh 1/4 Sliced
Pork Loins Lb. **\$1.29**
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Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.99**
Louis Rich
Variety Pack 12 Oz. **\$1.99**
Louis Rich 8 Oz.
Chopped Ham **\$1.19**
Oscar Mayer.
Weiners Lb. **\$1.69**



Coke

Diet Coke or
Mello Yello
2 Liter

\$1.09



Dr. Pepper

Or Diet Dr.
Pepper

2 Liter

99¢



Miller

Miller Liter or Genuine Draft
6 Pk./12 Oz. Cans

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Keebler
Chips Deluxe 12 Oz. **\$1.89**
Keebler Assorted
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Pecan Sandies 13 Oz. **\$1.89**
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89¢

All Flavors
3 Liter

Parade Sugar
5 Lb. Bag
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Lt. 1W/10.00 Order

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42 Oz. Can
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Plain or Iodized
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Tuna 6.5 Oz. **59¢**
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Crackers 16 Oz. **2/\$1.00**
Parade Vanilla
Wafers 12 Oz. **69¢**
Parade Black
Pepper 4 Oz. **\$1.29**

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Dinner 7 Oz. **3/89¢**
Parade Reg. Or Mini
Marshmallows 10 Oz. **2/\$1**
Parade Real Chocolate
Chips 12 Oz. **99¢**
Parade
Catsup 32 Oz. **89¢**

SUPER SPECIALS!
Parade Vegetable
Oil 48 Oz. **\$1.99**
Parade Bath
Tissue 4 Roll **79¢**
Parade Non-Dairy
Creamer 22 Oz. **\$1.29**

Parade Crunchy Peanut
Butter 18 Oz. **\$1.19**
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Syrup 24 Oz. **99¢**
7 Farms Assorted
Pineapple 20 Oz. **2/\$1**
7 Farms Strawberry
Preserves 2 Lbs. **\$1.29**

In Our Frozen Foods Dept.

Sealtest
Polar Bars
8 Pk. **\$1.99**
Carolina Dairies
Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **\$1.89**
Parade
Whipped
Topping 8 Oz. **2/\$1.00**

Parade
Pie Shells
2 Pk. **59¢**
2 Pie Crusts
in 9-inch pie pans...
ready to fill and bake!
NET WT. 80 OZ.
METRIC WT. 2300 GRAMS
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Waffles 5 Oz. **3/\$1**
Parade
Orange Juice 12 Oz. **99¢**

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Carolina Dairies
Homogenized
Milk
1/2 Gal. **\$1.09**
Parade
Shredded Cheddar
Or Mozzarella
Cheese 8 Oz. **\$1.29**

Parade
American
Cheese
12 Oz. **\$1.39**
Parade Margarine
Lb. Pkg. **2/89¢**

Bush Aide Says Stars Afraid To Back GOP Publicly

By Nikki Finke
LAT WP NEWS SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD — Rene A. Henry Jr. says he's "not going to name names."

But the director of Entertainment USA for the Bush campaign wants to talk about how difficult it is getting celebrities, even "some very big names," to go public with their support for the Republican candidates in this election.

"Very difficult," he said. Specifically, Henry believes that some personalities who are pro-George Bush are "misrepresented" by their "liberal Democrat" agents and public relations representatives, while other show business conservatives won't join the vice president out of fear "that it could jeopardize their careers."

Still, the vice president didn't seem to have any trouble hauling out some Hollywood artillery for post-debate appearances around California last week.

There was Chuck Norris, seemingly stuck to Bush's side like a Secret Service agent at pep rallies as well as a 140-mile bus trip through the San Joaquin Valley Saturday.

"My producers are screaming at me for doing this," Norris said about his first-ever campaign experience. "I'm in pre-production right now, and they want me to be getting ready for this film."

Because they're Democrats? "Um, I don't know what they are," he said. "They're just movie makers."

Greeting Bush at a San Joaquin Valley airport was "Kojak's" Telly Savalas. Among the boys on the bus were Beach Boys Mike Love and Bruce Johnston. They entertained crowds with a cappella renditions of "California Girls" and "Good Vibrations," whose lyrics were changed to: "I'm picking up Bush vibrations... He's the best guy to lead this nation." (The Bush campaign has pushed staunch Democrat Barbra Streisand's tunes at other rallies.)

Former "Charlie's Angel" Cheryl Ladd became George's Angel Wednesday when she accompanied Barbara Bush to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. "I think there are a lot of people in this town who are going to vote for George Bush who don't feel comfortable standing up and saying they're going to," Ladd said.

Why? "Because it's unpopular."

At a post-debate rally for Bush at Loyola Marymount College Thursday night, paparazzi politics were in full swing. Joining Norris were Elrem Zimbalist Jr. and his daughter, Stephanie ("Remington Steele"), Jamie Farr ("MASH"), and Gabe Kaplan, the comedian and former Democrat who told Rene Henry: "My schedule is clear. When you need me, call me." Andy Williams did his bit by crooning the "Star Spangled Banner."

Where was Arnold Schwarzenegger? Out of the country. Charlton Heston? In China. Frank Sinatra? On tour. And Tom Selleck? "He has no time to do anything political," his spokeswoman said.

Even so, Henry and Reagan intimate A.C. Lyles, a producer at Paramount who is Hollywood coordinator for Bush, have replaced them with scores of other show-biz types, from newly converted Republicans Scott Baio and Yakov Smirnoff to longtime GOP-ers Bob Hope and Robert Stack. And the vice president boasted in the second debate how Crystal Gayle joined him for a farm-policy swing recently through the Midwest.

Henry, a former Los Angeles public relations executive, said in a telephone interview from Washington that the roster of pro-Bush movie and TV celebrities totals 160 "as of last week" — about half the estimated number supporting Michael Dukakis. But, in terms of celebrity status, Henry says that both lists are about equal.

"Our Lisa Welchel on 'Facts of Life' and Jill Whelan on 'Love Boat' offset Justine Bateman and Rob Lowe. Our Loretta Lynn is as popular as their singer Paul Simon," he noted. "And where do you put a Schwarzenegger?"

But Henry said that the Bush camp still did not know which celebrities are — or are not — supporters. "When we first started in the beginning of the summer, well before the conventions, it was tough. Because a lot of the P.R. people and the agents, who are liberal Democrats, tried to block us from getting their clients. Most of them have

been absolute obstacles."

He contended that "there have been cases where the people have said, 'No, he's not supporting (Bush),' or 'No, she's not supporting (Bush).' And, when we got through to the individual, the individual said, 'Of course, I'm supporting (Bush).'"

"And I've had cases where a P.R. person or an agent has called and said, 'Look, this person may be in-

involved but you can't use his or her name.' They should realize that we are going to get to the individual and the individual will say, 'Yes, you can use my name.'"

Henry's charges echo those of a September article in the conservative National Review that professes that Hollywood is "institutionally leftist" — a place where "liberal sharks circle everywhere,

and conservatives are short on lifeboats."

The article contends that the film industry is "about 70 percent to 85 percent liberal" and quotes Tom Selleck as saying that the reason conservatives in Hollywood don't speak out more is because "conservatives are gun shy. They still have families. They have to work for a living."

The National Review also notes "widespread speculation" that Charlton Heston's conservative Republican politics have "hurt his career." Asked if Heston believes this, Heston's spokesman told the Los Angeles Times: "He says no."

Several pro-Bush celebrities contacted by The Times did not think their careers have been hurt by their vocal support for Bush. "I don't

think so, but then I'm not really part of Hollywood. I've never been one of the boys," Chuck Norris said.

Cheryl Ladd says she "hasn't gotten any threatening phone calls or anything like that." And though she can feel like odd man out in political discussions on the set, "I don't think in any way there is any kind of blacklisting because you vote for a different candidate."

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WHOLE BOSTON BUTTS

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3.0 Chablis, Rhine, Pk. Chablis, Vin Rose Burgundy, Paisano, Lt. Chianti, Sangria

Carlo Rossi **BUSCH BEER**

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2 Litre Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free

PEPSI **99¢**

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8 Oz. - Puffed & Crunchy Cheez Doodles - 7 Oz. Nacho Bravos & Nacho Bravos Triangles

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Moving
GENEVA (AP) — West German actress Nastassja Kinski and her family have been granted permission to live in Fribourg state in Switzerland, a local official said Thursday. Geneva authorities denied the request earlier.
Jean-Pierre Gianini, head of the office for residence permits, said they decided the actress would contribute to the local economy and culture.
Swiss newspapers reported Thursday that Ms. Kinski plans to start a film production company in Fribourg, and to work on behalf of the Swiss Red Cross.

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 HOT OR MILD SPECIAL RECIPE ROLL
FAMILY PACK FRESH PORK NECKBONES **49¢**
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 4 PK. LIMIT 2, PLEASE!

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 ALL FLAVORS 10 OZ.

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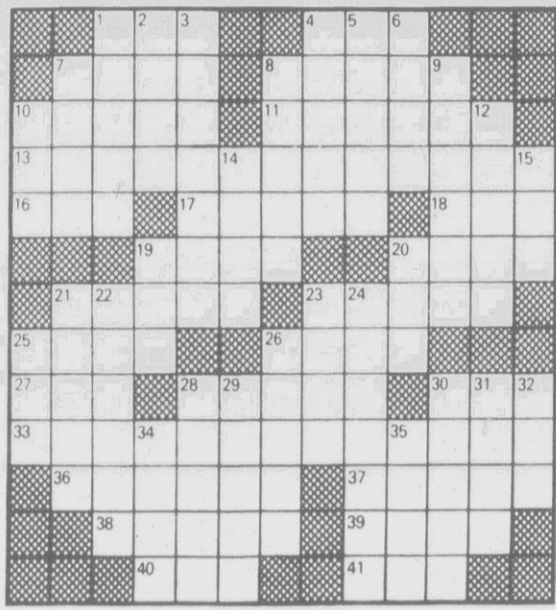
Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 "A Bridge Too —"
 4 Indian fabric
 7 Blue Nile's source
 8 — Agnew
 10 Lake and canal
 11 Cylindrical and tapered
 13 Ear Head State
 16 Pig's digs
 17 Potential energy
 18 Morsel for Dobbin
 19 Macaws
 20 Italian noble house
 21 Chandelier pendant
 23 One of the Launders
 25 Engendered
 26 Captain Hook's crew member

DOWN
 1 Tinker's measures
 2 Pickler's plant
 3 Servings of bacon
 4 Musical drama
 5 Alpine region
 6 City on the Oka
 7 Jog
 8 Bachelor party attendees
 9 Of no use
 10 Printer's measures
 12 Growing out
 14 Study at the last minute
 15 Had a bite
 19 Help
 20 Nice season
 21 Doubter's demand
 22 Outcome
 23 Arab chieftain
 24 Spanish gentlemen
 25 God of pleasure
 26 Ending for band or grand
 28 Fragment
 29 Anatomical sacs
 30 Horseman
 31 — even keel
 32 Sailor
 34 Convex moldings
 35 Wash

Solution time: 23 mins.
 GADS CAN SAAR
 ARIA ANI ARCA
 SLAW POLYGAMY
 POLYGONOGRES
 EON AGE
 OHARA STADIUM
 POD LAE ASA
 STOP GAP CANED
 RAG PAN
 OSCAR POLYENE
 POLYBIUS WRIT
 ALAE ORE ANNO
 LEND NED YEAN

Yesterday's answer 10-19



CRYPTOQUIP

10-19

WFLFPNEONOU WMPMXNOFX
 NFO D DEUM FAWNLM PE

FJJ: "AEO P JNPPMX!"
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KINDLY WORDS FOR THE WOEFUL FITNESS INSTRUCTOR. "KEEP YOUR CHIN UP."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals V

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



10-19

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"Why are you brainwashing Jeffy?"

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY Oct. 20

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Do whatever you can to get your creative talents across today. This will promise success in business and praise from your associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Look over mortgage contracts, and finalize career decisions to be made in the morning. Make up with your partner, and come to a compromise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): This is a good time to improve your monetary situation by starting that financial planning course. Seek the advice of a wise associate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Put into effect whatever plans you have to increase your financial stability. Success is assured through work with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are beaming today and attract a lot of attention. Balance the needs of your family and position. The boss is on your side today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You feel the need for privacy so you can make long-range plans for yourself and work. A lonely friend would appreciate a visit from you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An influential friend can offer you some kind of advice to improve your home and love life. Be ready to make some personal changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Demands of business and the public occupy the center stage today. You need to trade some of your work with your partner this afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The wanderlust of your mind dominates today as you find the need to expand your horizons. You have the resources to do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You now make the time to think about and start acting on something that is very important to your mate. Enjoy this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get together with as many interesting people as possible. Your work, and theirs can enhance each others efforts and ensure success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Make a special point to talk with fellow workers about improvements to their environment. Your health is good today, but don't overeat.

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TOO CLEVER BY HALF

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ 7 5
 ♦ A 10 4
 ♣ A J 9 7 5 3

WEST
 ♠ Q 10 6 4
 ♥ 8 6 3
 ♦ 9 7 5
 ♣ Q 10 2

EAST
 ♠ 9
 ♥ A K Q 10 4 2
 ♦ J 6 3
 ♣ 8 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 8 7 5 3
 ♥ J 9
 ♦ K Q 8 2
 ♣ K

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠
 Sometimes it doesn't pay to be

too clever. You can alert a perceptive declarer to wonder what's going on, and he might come up with the right answer.

Note North's bidding. Since the auction marked his partner with at least five spades, North saw no reason to rebid his clubs another time. Instead, he took preference to his partner's first suit, and South needed no further urging to contract for game—knowledge that his partner had something in spades was enough.

West led the top of his hearts to his partner's queen, and East continued with the king as West produced the six. Had East simply exited with a minor-suit card, declarer would surely have been defeated—he would have won, cashed the ace of spades and continued with a trump. When East failed to follow, declarer would have had no

way to recover; he would inevitably have had to lose two trump tricks.

However, East elected to try to weaken declarer's trump holding by continuing with a third heart, giving declarer a ruff-sluafl he did not need. Declarer ruffed in hand, and began to ask himself why East had adopted such an unusual defense. He came to the conclusion that West was trying to protect his partner's trump tricks.

Declarer continued with a spade to the ace, and East's nine strengthened declarer's suspicions. Backing his card-reading skill, declarer

cached the king of clubs and three rounds of diamonds, ending in dummy. He discarded a diamond on the ace of clubs and ruffed a club. Now declarer exited with the eight of spades. West won with the ten, but he had to lead from his queen into declarer's K-J tenace, so South had his ten tricks.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Want To Buy A Home? Find It Fast In Classified

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



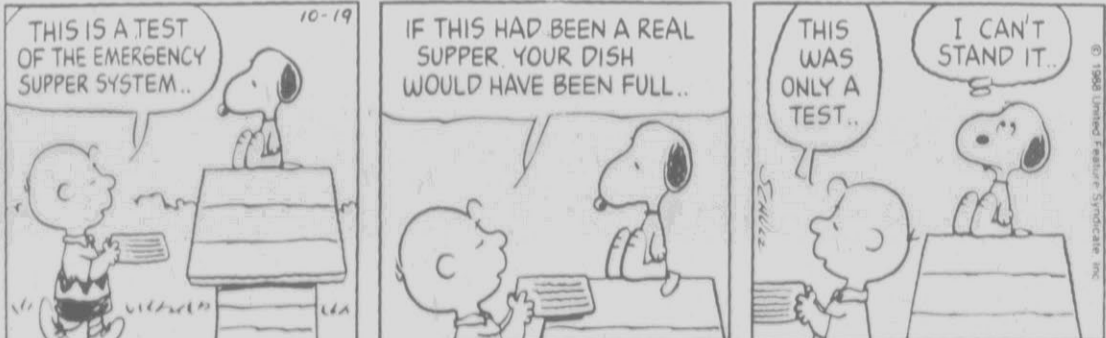
PHANTOM



THE WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILY



BC



SHOE



BLONDIE



FRANK & ERNEST



GARFIELD





EXPRESSIONS

a page for our young readers

Edited By DIANE WILLIAMS — Reflector NIE Coordinator

- essays
- art
- games

Open Letter To a Candidate

By Donita Harper

Dear Candidate,

You are very special because you might one day be the leader of our country. It is important for you to have certain qualities that will enable you to be a good leader.

One quality that you as a president must have is a good personality. In other words, try to be friendly and to get along with people in the campaign. Don't let people in the other party and the words they say get to you. Don't get all angry and say something that you'll regret or will jeopardize your chance for being elected president. People might think differently of you if you say something out of the way and think that you might not be a good president. Don't

allow yourself to say something back to any reporters that will lead to an argument with the press. It might hurt your career if you say something out of the way toward others. If someone says something against you that isn't the truth or if you say something and they turn it around into something else, ignore the statement. The truth will come out. Ignore them in a way that shows you don't have to listen to their criticism or ignorance. In other words, be able to take criticism from others.

Another quality that anyone running for president should have is political experience. You have to make important decisions. In the campaigns you have to know

what to say to reporters and the people. You have to decide who to choose for vice-president. As president you will need to make sure laws are enforced. For example should we go 50 miles or 55 miles per hour on our highways? Should our country sell and buy goods with Japan? Another thing you need while campaigning is to know important people like mayors in your town, a secretary or even a candidate who knows all there is to know about elections and campaigns. I'm sure that they will help in any way they can.

It's a tough and hard decision to know who has more potential, skills, education and intelligence so he or she will know what is best to do

for the people of our country. In other words, we voters have to narrow down to the bare facts of the real issue here, which is who is the best person to be our country's new president. If you have political experience and a good attitude, you may be elected as our next president. I hope my letter gives you some ideas about the qualities a good president needs.

Sincerely,

Dawn Harper

Donita Harper, 14, a student at Farmville Middle School wins this week's writing contest.



Latoya Brown, 6, a student at Third Street School wins this week's drawing contest.

Flying Again

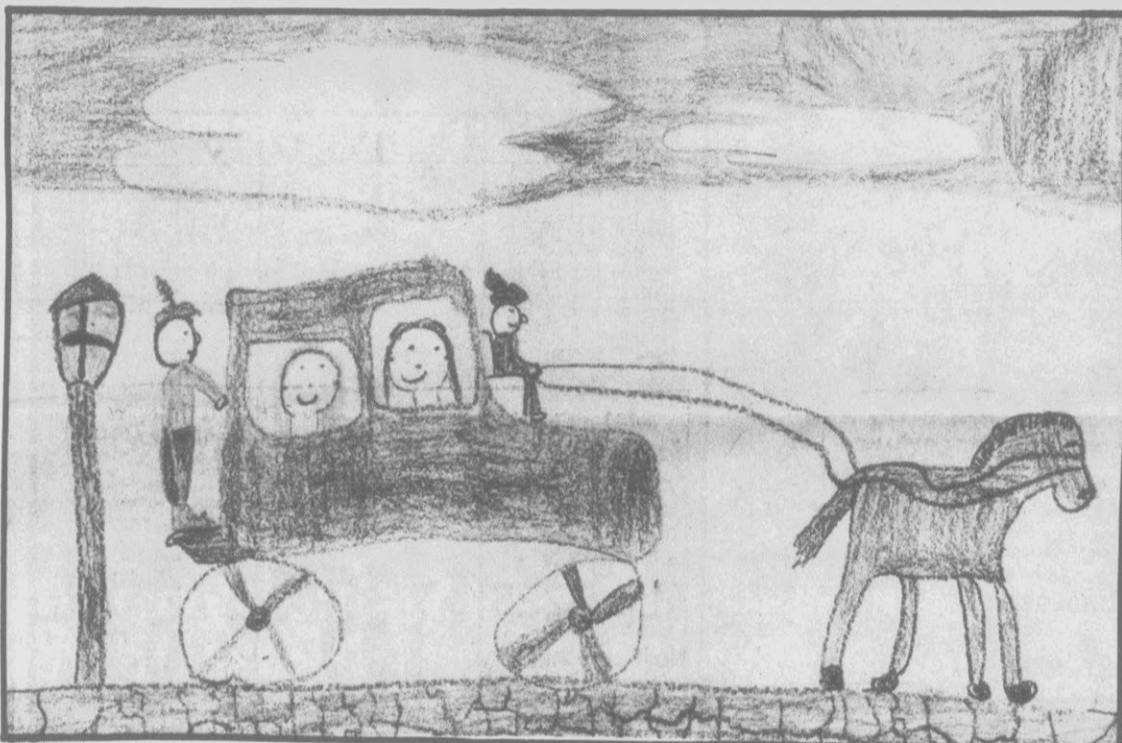
By Allen Brown

Up in the sky and over the wall
Till I see so wide
River and trees and cattle
and all

and all
Over the countryside—
Till I look down on the
garden green

Down on the roof so brown
Up in the air I go flying again
Up in the air and down.

Allen Brown, 8, a student at East End Elementary School receives special mention.



Katherine Clyde, 8, a student at Sadie Saulter School receives special mention.

The Big Box

By Laura Blankenship

One day I heard the door bell ring. I opened the door and there was nothing there but a big, bright box. I got it

and opened it and there was a little kitten and a little dog. They're so cute!

Laura Blankenship, 7, a student at Sadie Saulter School receives special mention.

The Lucky Day?

By Tricia Verzier

One day as we were riding down the road, a deer ran across the road. We hit it. My dad got out and tried to help it but the deer was already dead. We kept on driving. We got at an intersection and almost had a wreck. We finally got home. As my mother was unlocking the door, the

key broke in two. My mom told my brother to go get the extra key in the shed, but the door was locked. He had to climb through the window and, the clumsy person he is, he fell and broke his arm. We took him to the doctor. After we took him to the doctor, we went out for supper. In the

middle of the night I got sick. The whole next day NOTHING happened. THANK HEAVEN!

Tricia Verzier, 11, a student at St. Peter's School receives special mention.

The Homework Machine

By Gina Lasater

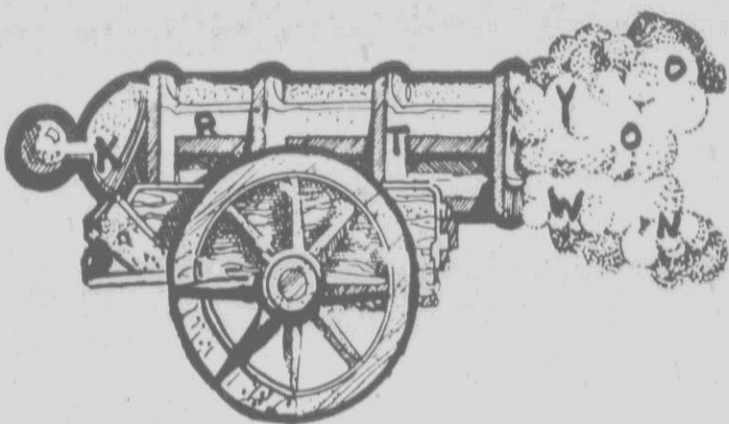
One day I saw something that looked weird. It was a machine. On the top it said "Homework Machine". I put my homework in it. It did my homework! My mom said

that I did good work. Ha! Ha! Ha! I fooled her!

Gina Lasater, 7, a student at Third Street School receives special mention.

PUZZLE CORNER

On October 19, 1781 the last major battle of the American Revolution was fought. Find the eight letters hidden in this cannon and unscramble them to find the name of this day.



Federal Facts Congress

It is the job of Congress (the Senate and House of Representatives) to pass new laws for the United States. Ideas for new laws may come from a citizen, the president, a member of Congress, a special interest group or from the newspaper. But only a member of Congress can start or introduce a bill (possible new law) into the Legislature. Let's see how a bill becomes a law.

A bill may begin in either the Senate or House of Representatives. Do not forget that a bill which has to do with money MUST begin in the House of Representatives. Below are the steps a bill or idea for a new law must follow. Let's begin our bill in the Senate.

*Bill is introduced by a Senator

*Bill is assigned to a Senate committee

*Senate committee studies the bill-often calls in experts to testify for and against the bill

*Senate committee either reports out (approves) the bill or tables (rejects) it-if the bill is reported out, it goes to the next step; if it is tabled, it dies right there

*A bill reported out goes on the calendar-a list for action

*Bill is put before the entire Senate for debate and vote-if it is approved, the bill goes to the House of Representative; if it is voted down, it dies right there

*A Senate approved bill is introduced to the House of Rep-

resentative

*Bill is assigned to a House committee

*House committee studies the bill-often calls in experts to testify for and against the bill

*House committee either reports out (approves) the bill or tables (rejects) it-if the bill is reported out, it goes to the next step; if it is tabled, it dies right there

*A bill reported out goes on the calendar-a list for action

*Bill is put before the entire House for debate and vote-if it is approved, the bill goes to the next step; if it is voted down, it dies right there

*A bill passed by both Senate and House goes before a conference committee made of members of both houses-they work out any differences

*Bill is enrolled or printed by the Government Printing Offices

*Bill is signed by President of the Senate (VP of the U.S.) and Speaker of the House

*Bill is sent to president-if signed, the bill is a law; if vetoed or rejected the bill goes to the next step. If bill sits on president's desk for 10 days and is neither signed or vetoed, and if Congress is in session, it's now a law.

If bill sits on president's desk for 10 days and is neither signed or vetoed, and Congress adjourns, it is vetoed-this is called a pocket veto.

*A vetoed bill may be passed by Congress if a vote of 2/3 of the members of BOTH houses pass the bill-they will have overridden the veto.

Send In Your Entries To Expressions

The Daily Reflector is looking for elementary, middle, and high school students to draw pictures, write stories, essays and poems. Each week we will publish the best writing and drawing. The winner of each will receive \$2. We will publish stories and art work we feel should receive special mention.

Entries must be original. Drawings must be in ink, crayon, markers or paint on thick colored paper. Please no pencil. Entries will be held for a period of ninety days and will be considered for that period of time. Entries will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Parents or teachers who sign the entry form should do so for good taste and plagiarism.

Fill out the form and attach it to your entry.

Expressions
The Daily Reflector
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27835-1967

(Please Print)

Student's Name _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____

School _____ Parent's Name _____

Entrant's complete address—street or box number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I verify this to be original work.

Parent's or Teacher's signature _____



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AND
A

PIG-PICKIN' TO BOOT

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Aluminum Storm Window

- Quality built two track
- Natural finish
- Tilt-out panels for easy cleaning
- 24"x36"

\$16⁹⁹

Self-Storing Aluminum Storm Door

- 1" thick
- Tempered safety glass
- Prehung, predrilled
- Hardware included
- 32" or 36"x80"

\$44⁹⁹

Bronze Fullview Storm Door

- Sturdy 1 1/2" aluminum
- Tempered safety glass
- Pre-hung & pre-drilled
- Hardware included
- Screen available, extra

\$78⁹⁹

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Saturday, October 22nd ONLY!

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!!

PIG-PICKIN' BY THE FAMOUS BILL'S BBQ

- Pick up your ticket for lunch at our Sales Counter
- TIME: 12:00 Noon until 1:30 PM
- SORRY NO TAKEOUTS OR ORDERS TO GO
- LIMIT ONE LUNCH PER CUSTOMER

Roofing Shingles Fiberglass

- 20-year limited warranty
- Self-sealing for better weatherproofing
- Class A fire rated
- 3 bundles cover 100 sq

\$6³³

5 Gallon Plastic Roof Cement

- Patches cracks in roof surfaces
- Seals leaks around vents, spouts, and chimneys

\$9⁹⁹

Aluminum Extension Ladders

- Lightweight and durable
- Easily adjustable

16' \$49.99 EA.
20' \$69.99 EA.
24' \$89.99 EA.

3 1/2" R-11 Kraft Faced Insulation

- Ideal for walls and floors
- Handy stapling flange
- The higher the R value, the greater the insulating power. Ask for full sheet.

\$6⁸⁸ ROLL

6 1/4" R-19 Kraft Faced Insulation

- Great for insulating attics and floors
- Easy to install with handy stapling flange
- The higher the R value, the greater the insulating power. Ask for full sheet.

\$11⁸⁸ ROLL

6' Hinged Wood Patio Door

- Quality Ponderosa pine
- Preservative treated
- Weatherstripped
- Insulated glass
- Grilles sold separately

\$399⁰⁰

15" Outdoor Accent Shutters

- Black or white
- High impact polystyrene

20% OFF ALL SIZES
No Rain Checks

1/3 H.P. Garage Door Opener

- Industrial strength chain drive
- Solid steel T-rail
- Pushbutton operator
- 6.561 security codes

\$139⁸⁸

4 Panel Wood Garage Door

- Super strong mortise & tenon joints
- Select Western woods
- Solid or with glass*

*Stock may vary by location.
\$189⁰⁰ 9x7

Energy Saver Water Heaters

- 40 Gal. Electric or 30 Gal. Natural Gas
- Overcoat of foam insulation
- 5 year warranty

\$138⁰⁰

Great Stuff Foam Sealant

- Stops drafts and pests
- Fill, seals, insulates
- Reg. Price 4.99
- Sale Price 3.99
- Mfg. Rebate 2.00

AFTER REBATE \$1⁹⁹
Based on a 3-can purchase

1/2"x6' Foam Pipe Insulation

- Stops pipe sweating & saves energy
- Cuts temperature loss
- Easy installation

88¢

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Sale Limited to Stock On Hand
All Sales Final!

Quick 'N Easy Spray Paint

- Dries quickly
- Resists chipping
- Non-toxic, safe for children's toys
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99¢

2 Gallon Pail Vinyl Latex Flat Wall Paint

- For any interior surface
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Soap and water clean up
- Reusable bucket

\$8⁸⁸

Parks Paint Thinner

- For general purpose paint and varnish cleaning and thinning
- Convenient 2 liter unit

\$1⁷⁹

Water Miser Toilet

- Save 50% more water than conventional toilets
- Made in America
- Uses 2 1/2 gallons per flush

\$39⁸⁸

2 Handle Chrome Kitchen Faucet

- Triple chrome plated
- 5 year warranty
- Easy installation
- Washerless, non-metallic

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Stainless Steel Sink With 8" Deep Bowls

- Ultra-radiant finish with highlighting
- Self-rimming for easy installation
- Double bowls

\$72⁹⁹

2-Speed 30" Ductless Range Hood

- Quiet, efficient operation
- 2-speed pushbutton control
- Removable filter

\$29⁸⁸

Single Pole Incandescent Dimmer

- Rotary on/off
- 600 watt maximum
- Rated at 8 amp load

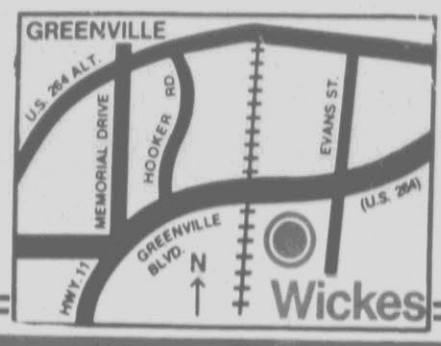
\$2⁸⁸

Smoke Alarm With Hush Control

- Exclusive "hush" button silences false alarms for 7 minutes
- Circuit test button

\$6⁸⁸

Prices Effective Through October 22nd



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The Daily Reflector/Cherie Evans

Drew Jones prepares dishes using a milk substitute.

Milk Alternatives Solve Problem

By Cherie Evans
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Milk is just as fundamental as baseball and cherry pie to many Americans, but an estimated 30 million to 50 million American adults and children are unable to digest the sugar in milk and other dairy products.

Those Americans include 79 to 90 percent of Orientals, blacks and Indians who lack the enzymes to break down the lactose or sugar in milk, said Drew Jones, a nutritionist in the Pitt County Health Department. About 10 percent of Europe descendants have that problem.

The extent of milk sugar intolerance depends on the individual, Jones said. Some people may react with cramps or gas, while others "cannot even swallow it."

While some people may not be able to drink milk, they are able to eat some foods containing milk such as cheeses, milk shakes, ice cream and yogurt, Jones said.

Milk alternatives made without lactose include Isomil, Prosobee and Sweet Acidophilus, Jones said. While Isomil and Prosobee are often used by infants who cannot digest the milk, the products also are suitable for adults.

The calcium provided by milk and milk products also may be found in dried beans, raw oysters, salmon and sardines with bones, collards, mustard greens and spinach. Sunlight activates Vitamin D, which increases the blood calcium levels.

Try some of the accompanying recipes provided by Isomil.

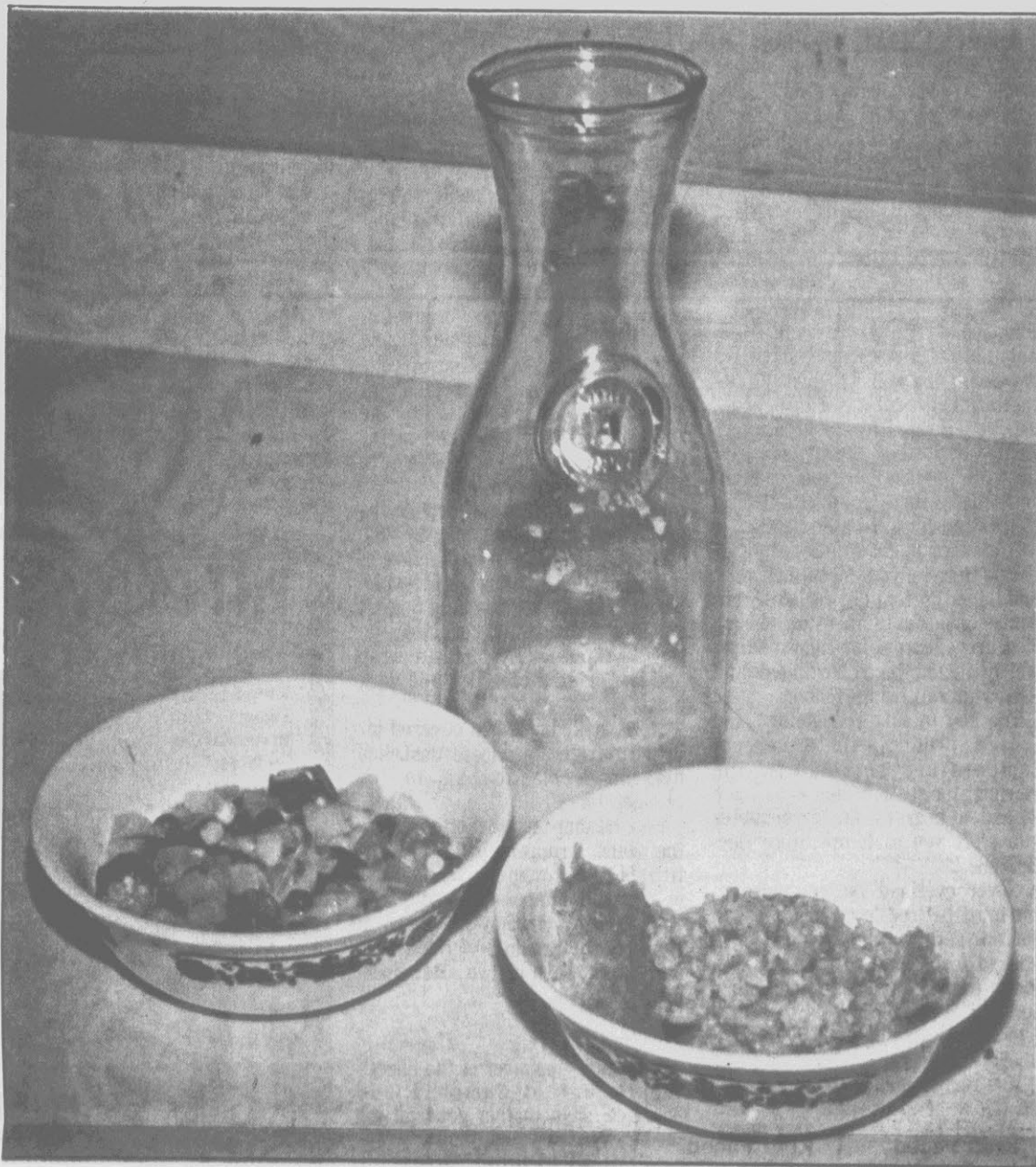
MEAT LOAF
2/3 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup Isomil concentrated liquid and 1/2 cup water
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
2 large eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sage
Dash of pepper
Meat Loaf topping:
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 cup catsup
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/4 teaspoons dry mustard
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Soak

bread crumbs in milk substitute and water. Add other ingredients and mix well. Place in 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Mix all ingredients for topping together and spread over top of meat loaf. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Makes about 10 servings.

SHRIMP RICE CASSEROLE
2 cups cooked rice
1 1/2 cups cooked shrimp
1 cup Isomil concentrated liquid and 1 cup water
3/4 cup catsup
1 teaspoon salt

1/2 Tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons bread crumbs
1 tablespoon margarine
Preheat oven to 350 degrees, and combine all ingredients except bread crumbs and margarine. Place into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole dish. Melt margarine and stir in bread crumbs. Sprinkle bread crumbs over mixture. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees until hot and bread crumbs are browned. Makes four 8-ounce servings.

(See MILK, D-6)



The Daily Reflector/Cherie Evans

Creamed vegetables and Corn Pudding are dishes that can be made without cow's milk.

Poultry Recipes Key Fall Lineup

School sporting events and practice sessions, dance lessons, baton lessons, piano lessons, church choir practice and mission study groups, PTA meetings, homecoming events, cheerleading practice ... Fall seems to bring an endless list of family-oriented activities that keep calendars full, schedules busy, and Mom on-the-go ... with less time to spend in the kitchen. When things get hectic, what is needed is a full lineup of fast, flavorful, nutritious main-dish recipes that will satisfy healthy appetites and simplify mealtimes.

These poultry recipes from the North Carolina Poultry Federation are great solution to the "no time to cook" dilemma. All are quick and easy to assemble (some simple enough for the kids to prepare), and contain nutritious, protein-packed chicken, turkey and egg products to help fortify busy families with active schedules. With these recipes on hand and plenty of poultry products in the refrigerator or freezer, you won't have to sacrifice good nutrition to enjoy a full schedule of fami-

(See POULTRY, D-6)

CURRIED CHICKEN SOUP
2 tablespoons margarine
2 teaspoons curry powder
2 tablespoons flour
3 cups chicken broth
2 egg yolks
3/8 cup (6 tablespoons) Isomil concentrated liquid and 3/8 cup water

Paprika or green onions
Salt and pepper to taste
Melt margarine in saucepan. Blend in curry powder and flour. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat. Beat egg yolks with milk substitute and water, gradually stir into soup. Cook and stir until soup is slightly thickened. Add chicken and heat to serving temperature. Serve hot, garnish with chopped green onion or paprika. Makes four 8-ounce servings.



Kathy Kolasa

Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

Dear Readers: I reviewed a copy of "Living Lean and Loving It," a new cookbook by Eva Lowry, a registered dietitian, and Carla Mulligan Ennis, a health specialist. The recipes in this book have all been prepared, tasted and also analyzed for their nutritional value. And, with each recipe, you get calorie, fat and sodium information. The authors offer all of us lifetime dieters a new and exciting array of healthy and tasty food choices. They also give us well as some valuable information on cholesterol, sodium and smart dieting tips. The book cost \$19.95, plus postage and handling and 6 percent sales tax. It is offered exclusively through AV's by RD's, P.O. Box 1397, Shingle Springs, Calif. 95682. I recommend this book to those of you who enjoy variety and pizzazz in your meals. The book is beautifully illustrated, and would make a lovely gift to that gourmet cook in the family.

Q. I recently purchased oat bran from bulk bins. I made oat bran muffins, then began to wonder how many muffins do I need to eat today to get enough oat bran? I recently saw in Washington, D.C., oat bran capsules in jars of 180 and 360. They had 850 milligrams of oat bran in each capsule. It seems with such a small amount of bran in each capsule, a person would have to swallow large numbers of the capsules daily in order to even take in a small amount of bran. Are these capsules a consumer rip-off? And are there any guidelines for judging how much oat bran to consume in order for its cholesterol-reducing properties to be effective? S.R., Greenville.

A. For you to get enough dietary fiber for a healthy diet, prevention of constipation, reduction of some cancer risks, weight control and cholesterol lowering, you need 20 to 25 grams of dietary fiber daily. About 1/4 of that needs to be soluble fiber such as the beta glucan in oat bran. If you ate only oat bran, that would take about 8 grams of oat bran or 8 oat bran muffins, depending on your recipe. On a practical level, we suggest one to two muffins per day and other fiber rich foods. Remember, it is not oat bran alone that has cholesterol-lowering effects, other foods with dietary fiber you can eat are limas and other dry beans and field peas. Eat cereals with oats in them on a regular basis, but avoid those with coconut or palm oil. You are probably already hearing commercials that say oatmeal is almost as good as oat bran for lowering cholesterol like apples, grapes, prunes, grapefruit, oranges or bananas. Eat vegetables that also contain soluble fiber, like soybeans, carrots, beets, potatoes and brussel sprouts. By incorporating a wide variety of high fiber foods, you can avoid burnout and also be sure of getting a wide variety of nutrients in your diet.

Remember, one of the best ways to decrease blood cholesterol or just to eat heart smart is to reduce the fats in your diet.

You are right. It would take lots of oat bran capsules to do the same work as food. So, in that way, they are a rip-off. It is easier and cheaper to just eat well. Consuming large quantities of an oat capsule could cause some people stomach distress.

Here's a day's menu that has 25 grams of fiber, is low fat and about 1,400 calories.

Breakfast: 1 cup cooked oatmeal, 1/2 cup grapefruit and 1/2 cup skim milk.

Snack: banana.

Lunch: 2 ounces lean ham on whole wheat bread or lite bread, 1 peach, 1/2 tomato and 1/4 cucumber.

Snack: 3 cups plain popcorn

Dinner: 4 ounces baked chicken, 1 large carrot, 1/2 cup mashed potatoes, 1 piece cornbread, 1 baked apple, 1/2 cup butter beans and 1/4 cup raisins.

Contact Dr. Kolasa, Department of Family Medicine or c/o The Daily Reflector.

Taste-Tested Recipes For Striped Bass Will Please Eastern Diners

Extension is helping farmers in eastern North Carolina set up commercial striped bass operations and Rachel Kinlaw is delighted. Anything that will make the delicious fish more available to the buying public is a good idea, according to the extension foods and nutrition specialist at North Carolina State University.

Striped bass, also known as rock bass or rock fish, is an excellent source of low-fat protein, naturally low in sodium and full of minerals and vitamins. It also has Omega-3 fatty acids, which have been linked to lowered blood cholesterol levels.

"Although the best sources of Omega-3 fatty acids are fatty seafoods, striped bass and other freshwater fish also have these beneficial fatty acids," Ms. Kinlaw said. One hundred grams of bass has 97 calories, 18 grams of protein and only 2.2 grams of fat.

Ms. Kinlaw has taste-tested the following recipe for Microwaved Striped Bass with her family and with participants at extension meetings, and she recommends it highly.

MICROWAVED STRIPED BASS
For each pond of bass filets, dip

the fish into 1/3 cup buttermilk, roll it in 1/2 cup crushed herbed stuffing mix. Place in oiled microwave-safe dish. Dot with margerine and lemon mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Place 2 or 3 thin slices of onion over filets, if desired. Cover with wax paper and cook on high for 4 to 5 minutes, turning a half turn after two minutes, or until fish flakes.

"Don't overcook fish. That's the key, regardless of the type of fish," Ms. Kinlaw says. "Cooking at too high a temperature of for too long a time will toughen and dry the flesh and destroy the fine flavor. Fish is done when the flesh loses its

translucent appearance and becomes opaque. To check for doneness, pierce the thickest part of the flesh with a fork. It will flake easily when done."

Bass is a versatile fish. It may be broiled, baked, stuffed, or made into a seafood salad in addition to dipped in batter and fried. Kinlaw offers the following recipes.

BROILED STRIPED BASS

Fillets or whole split fish may be broiled and served with lemon butter, Hollandaise sauce, cucumber

(See BASS, D-6)

Steaming Offers Nutritional Advantages

Steaming is one of the oldest forms of cooking, and inventive cooks have shown that practically any kind of food can be successfully steamed. It's a cooking method the American Institute for Cancer Research recommends for the many nutritional advantages it can bring to your cooking. And it can offer other benefits as well. For example:

- It's simple; if you can boil water, you're half way there.
- It's nutritious. Foods cooked with steam retain nearly all their vitamins and mineral.
- It's lowfat; steam cooking requires no added fat.
- It's prettier. Fruits and vegetables hold their color during the steaming

process, some colors even brighten with steam cooking.

•It's easy to clean up. There are never any pots to soak or caked and burned foods to scrub.

There is a variety of cooking equipment available for steaming, from multi-rack aluminum or bamboo steamers, to the common small, foldable metal steamers. Even a metal colander set in a large pan will work well. Whatever you use, just make sure that the pot has a tight-fitting lid and that the food is held out of the cooking water.

The key to successful steam cooking is not to overcook the foods. Vegetables should be crisp, not limp, and fish and poultry moist, not dry. Periodic probing with a fork, or slicing into the meats is the best test.

The following dish is both nutritious and quick to prepare. The vegetables can be prepared and the fish rolled ahead of time to make the last minute preparation time even shorter.

STEAMED SOLE WITH ORANGE-SOY DRESSING

3/4 small carrots
1/2 snow peas
Dash white pepper
1 pound fresh sole (flounder) fillets

8 thin slices plus 1 teaspoon fresh ginger

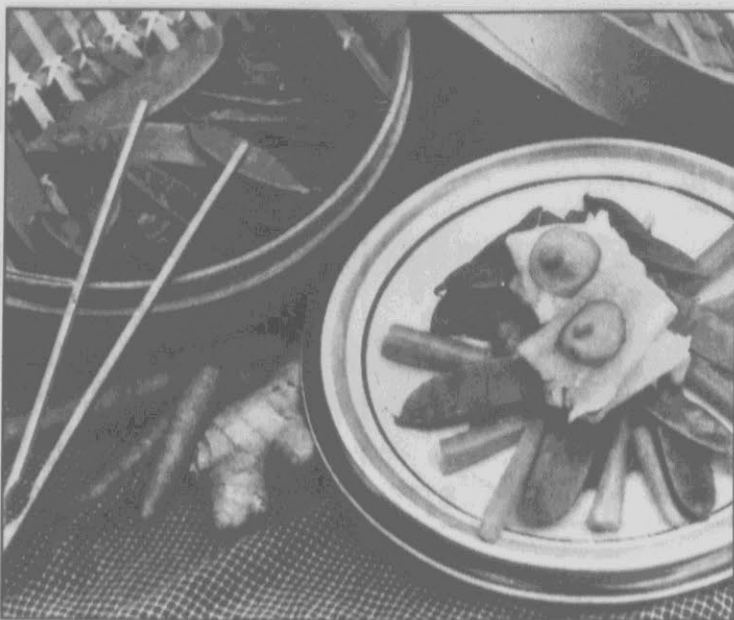
4 scallions, cut in half crosswise
1 teaspoon peanut (or other) oil
Zest of 1 orange, cut into fine shreds

1 teaspoon garlic, minced

2 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
Place the steam basket in a pan with one inch of water. Scrub the carrots and cut into 2 1/2" x 1/4" sticks. Place these in the steam basket with the snow peas and sprinkle them with white pepper. Starting at the narrow tail end, roll up each fillet half loosely and arrange them on top of the vegetables. Place the ginger slices and scallions on top of the fish. Cover and steam for 8 minutes, until the fish is just opaque throughout.

Meanwhile, make the sauce by warming the oil in a small skillet over medium heat. Add the orange zest and cook it until it begins to curl, about 30 seconds more. Add the garlic and minced ginger and cook another 30 to 60 seconds. Add the soy sauce and 3 tablespoons of water, bring to a boil, then remove from the heat. Pour the sauce over the fish and vegetables and serve.

This recipe makes four servings, with 153 calories and 2 grams of fat per serving.



Steamed Sole is both nutritious and quick to prepare.

Follow Guidelines For Proper Food Storage

By Nina Killham
LAT/VP NEWS SERVICE

You've just crawled home from grocery-cart combat exercises at the supermarket and are now wrestling with two questions about food storage: 1) where is the best place to store your groceries? 2) How long can you keep your meats, vegetables and dairy products before you no longer recognize them as such?

Assuming that the food you have bought is fresh, it's how you take care of it after leaving the store that determines your safety. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, approximately 2 million cases of food poisoning occur each year due to improper food handling in the home.

So, following are guidelines to storing vegetables, fruit, dairy products and certain specialty items.

You can begin by paying attention to product labeling. "Sell by" and "pull" dates dictate the last date on which a product can be sold. Milk and cream products, in general, stay unopened seven days after the "sell by" date. "Use by" date tells the consumer how long the product will retain top quality after its purchase.

"We can't say how it's going to be treated after it leaves our facility," says Anne Cockrell of Safeway, "so that's our way of providing a guideline."

Do not put away canned foods for 10 years and expect them to be chock full of fresh flavor upon opening. Yes, if the cans are not dented, leaking or rusting, they have a long shelf life — about one year for high-acid foods such as juices, fruits, pickles and vinegar-based dishes.

While they might still be technically safe to eat after that, the nutrients and flavor do begin to decline. Store canned goods at temperatures below 85 degrees, except for canned hams, which should be refrigerated and used within six to nine months.

The key to safe refrigerated and frozen products is a correct temperature setting. In the refrigerator section, that is between 34 and 40 degrees. (A thermometer can alert you to temperature fluctuations.)

Never overload the refrigerator; air must be free to circulate. Clean the refrigerator regularly to remove spoiled foods, and to prevent them from passing bacteria onto other foods. The freezer should be set as low as 0 degrees (it shouldn't rise above 5 degrees).

It is recommended, when packaging items for the freezer (especially meat and poultry), that you throw away the product's original wrap and rewrap it in either heavy-duty foil, moisture- and vapor-proof paper, or plastic freezer wrap, or use a freezer container. Date the food as you freeze it and place it in the rear of the freezer so that you will use the older items first.

Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh vegetables are harvested at the peak of their flavor and should be kept in the refrigerator to retard any overripening. Fruit, on the other hand, is usually harvested while unripe, and should ripen at room temperature for a few days until ready to serve (exceptions are apples, cherries, grapes and berries, which are usually fully ripe at time of purchase and should be refrigerated). And watch out for tropical fruits, tomatoes and yams; they can't endure temperatures below 50 degrees.

Do not wash fruits and vegetables until just before you prepare them. The added moisture would hasten bacterial spoilage.

Onions, potatoes, squash, pumpkins, waxed rutabagas and whole uncut watermelons should be stored in a cool, well ventilated area, away from dish washers, stoves and refrigerators, which give off heat.

Store garlic in a cool, dark spot. Ginger can be stored for several weeks if peeled and submerged in

dry sherry in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator.

Refrigerate fresh herbs in a covered jar with their stems in one inch of water. Or wrap the stem ends with a damp paper towel and place them in a ventilated plastic bag. Do not wash herbs until you use them. To save herbs for a longer period of time, try making herb vinegar.

Place whole sprigs or leaves of herbs in clean glass bottles with nonmetallic tops. Cover them with a good vinegar, label and store the capped bottles for at least a month before using. Or dry them by placing fresh herbs in a single layer on a baking sheet in a preheated 200-degree oven until dry and then storing in glass containers in a cool, dark place.

Dried herbs should be replaced every 3 to 6 months. Try not to buy dried herbs and spices in cellophane packages or in bottles with cork stoppers — they let the air in.

Staples

Keep oils in a cool, dark place. According to Robert Reeves of the Institute of Shortening and Edible Oils, the minimum shelf life is a year. "The state of refinement in today's oils makes it so that they don't require refrigeration. And the bottom line is that it's taking up extra space in your refrigerator."

Store opened packages of pasta (it attracts bugs) in a sealed plastic bag in a cool, dark place. Whole-wheat pasta becomes rancid very quickly because of the oil in the kernel and should be stored in the refrigerator (bring to room temperature before cooking).

Do not refrigerate chocolate-the drop in temperature causes the cocoa butter to rise to the surface of the chocolate, creating an off-white bloom, which while unsightly doesn't actually harm the chocolate. Instead, wrap it tightly in plastic wrap and keep it in a cool, dry and dark place.

Store shelled nuts in a covered jar in the refrigerator; loose unshelled nuts in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

For fresher-tasting coffee, store the beans, wrapped air-tight, in the freezer rather than the refrigerator or at room temperature. And note that a large economy-sized can of coffee is no bargain if you don't use it within a week or two after opening.

Dairy

Joe Ecker, manager of the cheese department of Sutton Place Gourmet, says that in general, all cheeses should be kept tightly wrapped. "Air is the enemy," he says. He suggests a double piece of foil, but not plastic as it tends to impart a flavor. If you do use a plastic, it should be of good quality and stretchable to create a tight seal.

Whether it should be refrigerated depends on the cheese. The longer you want to hold it, of course, the more crucial it is that you lower the temperature. But, he says, this whole idea of storing cheese is a recent invention. "You should leave the cheese intact until you are ready to serve and consume it. Forty years ago, you went to the cheese store, brought it back, served it, and finished it."

If a cheese starts to dry out, Ecker suggests unwrapping the cheese, rewrapping it in a damp paper towel, covering with foil again and leaving it for 24 hours in the refrigerator.

He opposes freezing cheese. "I go with the idea that freezing cheese is a taboo. It's an act of murder. When you freeze cheese, you freeze it permanently. It might be brought back to room temperature, but it will not continue to ripen."

Butter should be stored in the refrigerator, tightly wrapped so it won't absorb odors.

For best quality, keep whole eggs and hard-cooked eggs refrigerated and use within the week of purchase (the longest is five weeks). It's best not keep the eggs in the egg com-

partment; the repeated temperature fluctuation and slamming of the door deteriorates them.

Leftover yolks and whites are to be refrigerated and used within 2 to 4 days. Cover the yolks with cold water to prevent them from drying out. Eggs stay fresh longer if you store them large end up. To test if an egg is still fresh, place it in a bowl of cool water. If it floats, throw it away; if it sinks and rests on its side, it's fresh.

Meat

Meat, according to Andy Zimmerman, owner of Larimer's Market, should be rewrapped at home in plastic wrap (not foil because that turns the meat dark) and put in the chilliest section of the refrigerator. You can store meat there up to 4 days. A slightly brown color does not automatically signal spoilage. The blood travels down through the meat while it sits, and to preserve the blood-red color, you must turn it over occasionally.

"About freezing," Zimmerman says, "we advise against it." He says it changes the texture and complexity of the meat — the better the cut of meat, the less you want to freeze it, as the change will be all the more marked. If you must freeze the meat, he says, be sure to wrap it in freezer paper very tightly and keep it in the freezer for 3 to 4 months, tops.

How to tell if your steak has gone bad? First off, says Zimmerman, you can smell it a mile away — a rancid smell. To confirm that this is coming in fact from the steak and not something it might have come in contact with, he suggests trying to wash it off. If the steak ever looks

old, dried out or if the color has changed dramatically, it's time for it to go. "And simply if it feels slimy and greasy, you know this is something you don't want to put in your mouth."

The same rules apply to lamb, veal and pork.

Poultry, of course, does not hold up as long as meat. One to two days in the refrigerator and six to nine months in the freezer is the maximum. Each piece should be rewrapped individually in plastic wrap or freezer paper. Smell and slimy texture are primary indicators that the poultry has gone bad. You will not be able to see or smell microbiological contamination. However, germs like salmonella can be killed during cooking at temperatures above 165 degrees.

Luncheon meats can be stored unopened in the refrigerator for 2 weeks. Opened, they can last 3 to 5 days if the package has been rewrapped well after using.

Fish

According to Annette Nalevanko of Cannon Seafood Inc., if you're going to eat fish the same day you bought it, you can keep it in the same bag in the refrigerator until cooking time. If you want to save it longer, take it out of the original paper and wrap it in plastic wrap so it won't stick as it dries out, and place in the refrigerator.

It should be safe there, she says, for three days. You need nothing but your nose to tell you a piece of fish has gone bad, says Nalevanko. "It's not a bad odor like scallops; they have a particular odor of their own. In most cases, it's an ammonia smell."

Clams, oysters and mussels have

a good shelf life, she says, but you must keep their shells moist. The easiest way: Refrigerate them in a plastic bag with holes poked through or in a large bowl with a bit of ice to drip down.

Either way, make sure they do not drink the fresh water — they are saltwater creatures, and it would kill them. To see if they are still alive before cooking, hold them in

your hand (the warmth should cause them to immediately close their shell). If they don't, they are most likely dead and therefore inedible.

Bread and Baking Supplies

Bread, says Erwin Burlimann, executive chef at Bread and Chocolate Bakery, should never be kept in the refrigerator. It collects moisture and becomes soggy. It is better to freeze it and slice as needed.

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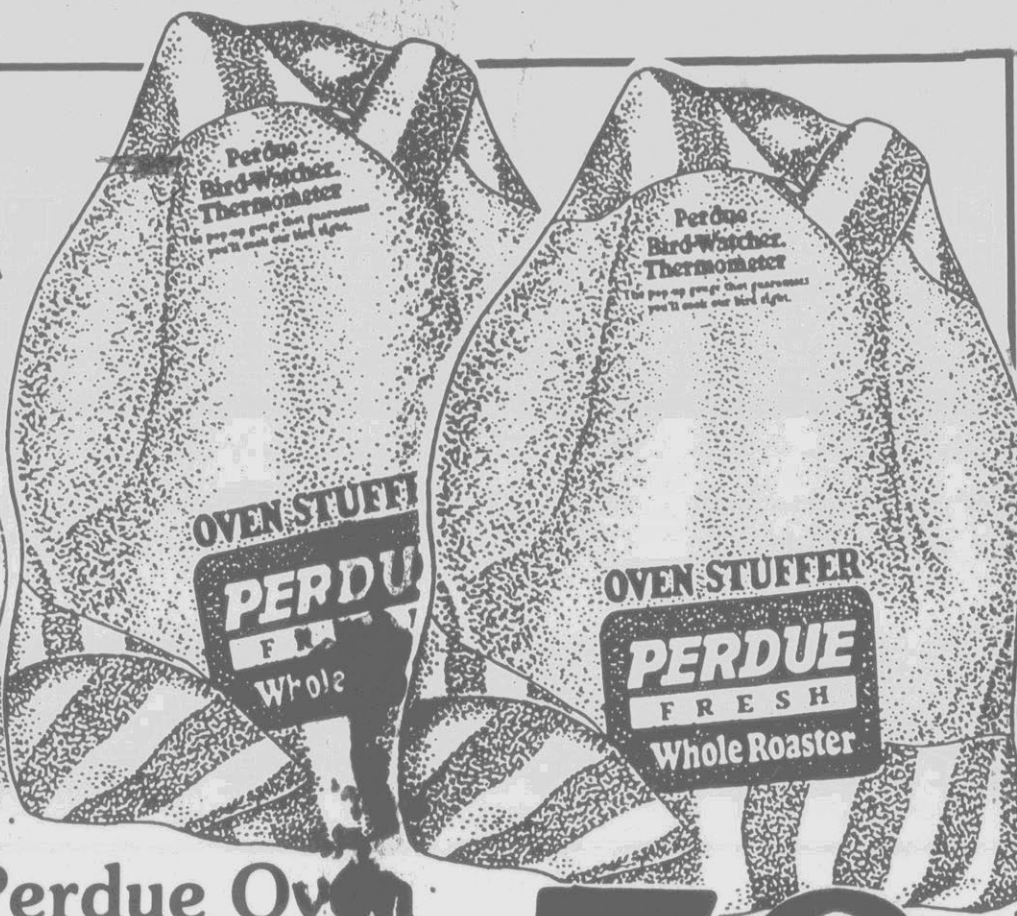
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Poultry Recipes Are A Solution To 'No Time To Cook' Dilemma

(Continued from D-1)

ly activities this fall... or any time of the year.

LIGHTHEARTED TURKEY

LASAGNE

- 1 lb. ground raw turkey
- 1 jar (32 oz.) spaghetti sauce
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1 tsp. fennel or anise seeds (optional)
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 16 oz. cottage cheese
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tsp. dried basil
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 8 uncooked lasagne noodles
- 8 oz. low-fat Mozzarella cheese, sliced
- 1/4 cup sliced black olives

Crumble turkey into a 2-quart glass container. Stir in 1/2 cup spaghetti sauce. Microwave on HIGH 4 to 5 minutes, stirring midway through cooking. Stir in remaining sauce. Shake wine in sauce jar to loosen remaining sauce. Pour into meat mixture. Add fennel seeds and garlic powder. Cover container with lid or plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH 7 to 8 minutes or until bubbly.

Combine cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, basil and parsley in a bowl; set aside. To assemble lasagne, pour 1/3 meat mixture into a 2-quart rectangular dish. Press 3 noodles into sauce. Break off part of another noodle to fit across end of dish. Spread 1/2 of cottage cheese mixture on noodles. Arrange half of

sliced Mozzarella cheese on top. Repeat layers, ending with sauce as final layer. Distribute olives over top layer.

Cover dish with heavy plastic wrap or two layers of regular plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 6 minutes; then microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 20 minutes. So not remove cover. Let stand 20 to 30 minutes before serving so noodles can finish cooking. Serves 8.

MAPLE-CRUNCH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS

- 8 broiler-fryer drumsticks
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 3 envelopes (1 5/8 oz.) instant oatmeal

with maple and brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt

Melt margarine in medium shallow baking dish (about 13x9x2) in 375 degree oven. Beat eggs; add maple syrup. Mix oatmeal and salt in a paper bag. Dip drumsticks in melted margarine in baking pan; then shake in bag with oatmeal to coat. Place coated chicken in single layer in margarine in the baking pan. Spoon some of the melted margarine over each. Bake, uncovered, 375 degrees about 1 hour or until done. Serves 4.

TURKEY CHILI

- 2 tbsp. oil
- 2 lbs. ground turkey, defrosted
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, mince

- 2 tbsp. chili powder (or add to taste)
- 1 tbsp. paprika
- 2 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. salt
- Fresh ground pepper (to taste)
- 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, drained
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) red kidney beans, drained

Over medium heat, in a large skillet, heat oil. Add turkey and onions, cook and stir about 4-5 minutes, or until turkey is no longer pink. Stir in garlic, chili powder, paprika, cumin, salt, pepper and tomatoes; cover. Over high heat, bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for 1 hour. Add beans, cook until heated through. May be prepared a day ahead. Simmer 1 hour. Serves 8.

LEMON-HONEY CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Line a 13 1/4x9 1/4x2 1/4-inch baking pan with aluminum foil. Arrange chicken pieces in pan. To make sauce, stir together corn oil, honey, egg yolk, lemon juice, soy sauce, monosodium glutamate, paprika and nutmeg. Pour over chicken, turning pieces to coat. Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven 1 hour or until done, turning and basting once.

Milk

(Continued from D-1)

CORN PUDDING

- 1 17-ounce can cream-style corn
 - 2 large eggs, well beaten
 - 1 tablespoon melted margarine
 - 2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
 - 1/8 cup Isomil concentrated liquid and 1/8 cup water
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees, and mix all ingredients in the order given. Pour into a greased 1-quart casserole, and bake uncovered at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes 6 1/2-cup servings.

CREAMED VEGETABLES

- 2 cups vegetables
 - 1 cup medium basic cream sauce
 - 1 tablespoon margarine
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup Isomil concentrated liquid and 1/2 cup water
- Use any vegetable you like such as peas, carrots and green beans. If frozen vegetable, cook as directed on package. If fresh, cover with water and cook until tender. Drain off water.

Prepare cream sauce by warming the margarine slowly in a saucepan. Blend in thickening and salt. Cook over low heat and slowly add Isomil and water. Stir constantly to avoid lumps. Stir until sauce is thick and thoroughly cooked.

Add cooked vegetable to cream sauce and heat to serving temperature. Makes four 1/2-cup servings.

PUMPKIN PIE

- 2 large eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1 16-ounce can solid pack pumpkin
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 1 13-ounce can Isomil concentrated liquid
- 19-inch unbaked pie shell with high fluted edge (check store-bought pie shells for dairy ingredients). Mix filling ingredients in order given. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in preheated oven at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center of pie filling comes out clean. Makes 19-inch pie.

OATMEAL COOKIES

- 3/4 cup vegetable shortening
 - 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 large egg
 - 1/3 cup Isomil concentrated liquid
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 3 cups oats, uncooked
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat together shortening, sugars, egg, Isomil concentrated liquid and vanilla until creamy. Add combined remaining ingredients. Mix well until blended. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. For variety, add chopped nuts, dates, raisins, chocolate chips or coconut. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Bass

(Continued from D-1)

sauce with sour cream, tartar sauce, oyster sauce or lobster sauce.

BAKED STRIPED BASS

Split a whole fish and place it on an oiled baking pan or dish. Dot with margarine and salt and pepper to taste. Bake at 425 degrees until fish flakes. Serve with parsley butter.

STUFFED STRIPED BASS

Split a whole striped bass and remove the backbone. Stuff it with thin slices of onion, tomato, green pepper and chopped parsley. Salt and pepper to taste. Add tarragon to taste and dot with margarine. Sew the fish together or secure with skewers and twine. Flour it lightly, butter it and season to taste. Place in an oiled baking dish and add 1 cup of red wine. Bake at 425 degrees until fish flakes. Baste with wine while it is cooking. Serve with a tomato sauce flavored with the wine and some garlic.

STRIPED BASS SALAD

Poach 3 pounds of striped bass fillets in boiling salted water. Dice the cooked fillets or flake with a fork. Combine with 1 cup of finely chopped celery and 1 cup of light mayonnaise or Russian dressing.

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PANTRY PICKS

TAB • SPRITE • CAFFEINE FREE • REGULAR OR DIET

Coca Cola

99¢

LIMIT ONE WITH MIN. \$10 PURCHASE

Crisco Shortening

198

LIMIT ONE WITH MIN. \$10 PURCHASE

A&P Mayonnaise

78¢

LIMIT ONE WITH MIN. \$10 PURCHASE

Old South Orange Juice

98¢

REGULAR • LITE • GENUINE DRAFT

Miller Beer

259

DELICIOUS

Lay's Potato Chips

109

Coca Cola

99¢

LIMIT ONE WITH MIN. \$10 PURCHASE

Crisco Shortening

198

LIMIT ONE WITH MIN. \$10 PURCHASE

A&P Mayonnaise

78¢

LIMIT ONE WITH MIN. \$10 PURCHASE

Old South Orange Juice

98¢

REGULAR • LITE • GENUINE DRAFT

Miller Beer

259

DELICIOUS

Lay's Potato Chips

109

BUTCHER BLOCK

PERDUE GRADE A FRESH

Quartered Chicken Breast

127

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED WHOLE • CUT FREE

Boneless Top Sirloins

199

GUALTNEY

Sliced Bacon

129

ROSES SKINLESS

Pork Breakfast Links

119

Quartered Chicken Breast

127

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED WHOLE • CUT FREE

Boneless Top Sirloins

199

GUALTNEY

Sliced Bacon

129

ROSES SKINLESS

Pork Breakfast Links

119

CATCH OF THE DAY

FRESH MARINATED

Catfish Fillet

499

FRESH WEST COAST

Fresh Oysters

499

Catfish Fillet

499

FRESH WEST COAST

Fresh Oysters

499

DELI DELIGHTS

DELICIOUS

Natural Turkey Breast

399

EMBERS • ALL VARIETIES

Shaved Meats

499

READY TO SERVE

Stuffed Peppers

299

Natural Turkey Breast

399

EMBERS • ALL VARIETIES

Shaved Meats

499

READY TO SERVE

Stuffed Peppers

299

COUNTRY DAIRY

QUARTERS

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

49¢

ALL VARIETIES

Tropicana Orange Juice

159

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

49¢

ALL VARIETIES

Tropicana Orange Juice

159

FARMERS MARKET

EASTERN • RED OR GOLDEN

Delicious Apples

119

WASHINGTON STATE • LARGE 90 SIZE

Bartlett Pears

69¢

GENUINE IDAHO

Large Baking Potatoes

39¢

Delicious Apples

119

WASHINGTON STATE • LARGE 90 SIZE

Bartlett Pears

69¢

GENUINE IDAHO

Large Baking Potatoes

39¢

DEEP FREEZE

ALL FLAVORS

Ann Page Ice Cream

129

FROZEN

Ann Page Broccoli Spears

49¢

DELICIOUS

Ann Page Ice Milk Bars

129

MICROWAVE • CHICKEN • BEEF • TURKEY

Banquet Pot Pies

2 119

Ann Page Ice Cream

129

FROZEN

Ann Page Broccoli Spears

49¢

DELICIOUS

Ann Page Ice Milk Bars

129

MICROWAVE • CHICKEN • BEEF • TURKEY

Banquet Pot Pies

2 119

NOW AVAILABLE! AMERICAN EXPRESS

Money Orders

AT U.S. POST OFFICE PRICES

Postage Stamps

703 Greenville Boulevard
Store Hours: Open Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 12 midnight

Win Your Share of Over \$600,000 in Cash & Prizes

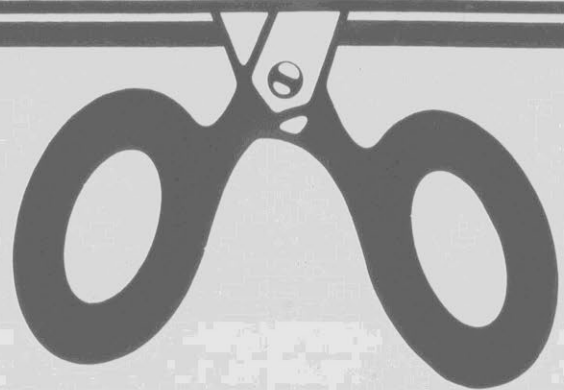
**8 LUCKY WINNERS
WIN \$5000!**
**40 LUCKY WINNERS
WIN \$1000!**

Play
COST CUTTER
CASH SAVERAMA!

ENTER OUR CRUISE SWEEPSTAKES
**WIN A
CARIBBEAN
CRUISE FOR TWO**
A Fabulous 6 Day, 7 Night Cruise for Two
including Airfare & \$500 Spending Cash
**NORWEGIAN
CRUISE LINE**

**Kroger
Sav-on**

NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY TO
PLAY OR ENTER
OUR SWEEPSTAKES!
Items and Prices Effective
Sun. October 16, 1988 thru
Sat. October 22, 1988



ODDS CHART AS OF SEPTEMBER 28, 1988

PRIZE	NO. OF PRIZES	1 VISIT	13 VISITS	26 VISITS
\$5,000	8	1,025,000:1	78,846:1	19,421:1
\$1,000	40	205,000:1	15,769:1	7,885:1
\$100	400	20,500:1	1,577:1	788:1
\$50	800	10,250:1	788:1	394:1
\$10	1,500	5,467:1	421:1	210:1
\$5	4,000	2,050:1	158:1	79:1
\$1	4,000	2,050:1	158:1	79:1
Product	1,240,000	34:1	3:1	1:1
TOTALS	250,748	33:1	3:1	1:1

"Go Krogering" and Cash in on Cost Cutter Specials in every department!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED FRYER PARTS OR GRADE 'A' **Whole Fryers**
59¢
Lb.
LIMIT 3 PKGS. WITH \$10 ADD'L PURCHASE

REGULAR OR LOW SALT SUNSHINE **Krispy Saltines**
49¢
16 Oz. Box
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 ADD'L PURCHASE

ALL PURPOSE White Potatoes
\$1.48
10 Lb. Bag

LAYS **Potato Chips**
99¢
6 1/2 Oz. Bag

BATHROOM **Cottonelle Tissue**
99¢
4 Roll Pkg

KROGER 1/2% **Lowfat Milk**
\$1.59
Gal. Jug

COST CUTTER LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT **Boneless Chuck Roast**
\$1.69
Lb.

WHOLE WHEAT, HONEY WHEAT OR OAT BRAN **Natural Grain Bread**
69¢
16 Oz. Loaf

COORS, COORS EXTRA GOLD OR **Coors Light Beer**
\$5.69
12 12-Oz. Cans

CORN OR SPINACH SOUFFLE, NOODLE ROMANOFF, ESCALLOPED APPLES OR **Stouffer's Macaroni & Cheese**
99¢
11-12 Oz. Pkg

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLD **Delicious Apples**
69¢
Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE BULK PACKAGED **Sliced Bacon**
99¢
Lb.
3-LBS. OR MORE PKG.

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO **Pork Chops**
\$1.99
Lb.

OFF LABEL ARMOUR **Beef Stew**
99¢
24 Oz. Can

DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE OR **Pepsi Cola**
\$1.09
2 Ltr. Btl.

CRISP **Green Cabbage**
25¢
Lb.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN 50-70 CT. HEADLESS **Medium Shrimp**
\$4.99
Lb.

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED GENUINE **Ground Chuck**
\$1.79
Lb.

LAUNDRY **Gain Detergent**
\$1.49
42 Oz. Box

EMMBERS **Lean & Tender Meats**
\$4.49
Lb.

RED, PINK OR WHITE **Fresh Cut Carnations**
4 \$1
For

FUN SIZE **Baby Ruth or Butterfinger**
\$1.87
16 Oz.

"AA" ALKALINE **Duracell Batteries**
\$1.99
4 Pk.

SNACK SIZE 5th AVENUE, KIT KAT, REESE CUP, HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE OR SNACK SIZE ALMOND **Hershey Bars**
\$1.99
11-16 Oz.

AFRIN 12 HOUR NASAL SPRAY **AFRIN Nasal Spray**
\$2.99
1/2 Oz.

MT-50 DIGITAL **Sharp Thermometer**
\$8.99
Ea.

Instant Copies of your Documents Ea. **10¢** • **Money Orders** Ea. **25¢**

MONEY ORDERS 25¢ OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY 600 Greenville Blvd. • Greenville 756-7031

Savvy Sports Fans Choose Salt-Free Snacks

Weekends mean relaxation and recuperation. They are a time to enjoy the company of family and friends, to watch a favorite sports team and give your body a break. This season, savvy sports fans are opting for half-time snacks that have a winning flavor, yet are low in sodium, cholesterol and fat.

Score points with Souvlaki Salad Rolls. This quick and easy salt-free version of the hamburger leaves you plenty of time and energy for arm-

chair quarterbacking. The National Research Council recommends that the safe and adequate daily sodium intake is between 1,500 and 3,000 milligrams per day. A quarter pound hamburger with the works accompanied by fries can weigh in at over 800 milligrams of sodium. Too much salt is often cited as a contributing cause of that bloated feeling resulting from water retention. It can also cause heart and kidney disease and high blood pressure.

Souvlaki Salad Rolls, seasoned with a salt-free spice mix, makes a complete meal at only 480 milligrams of sodium per serving.

SOUVLAKI SALAD ROLLS
 1 cup plain lowfat yogurt
 1/3 cup chopped, seeded and peeled cucumber
 1/3 cup chopped ripe tomato
 3 Tbs. chopped red onion
 1 3/4 tsp. Extra Spicy salt-free

seasoning
 1 pound lean ground lamb
 4 1-oz. pita pockets
 1 1/2 cups shredded lettuce
 1/4 tsp. Lemon and Herb flavor salt-free seasoning
 Preheat broiler. In a small bowl, mix yogurt, cucumber, tomato,

onion and 1/4 tsp. Extra Spicy and Lemon and Herb seasonings. Cover and chill until ready to serve.
 In a medium bowl, mix together remaining 1 1/2 tsp. Extra Spicy seasoning and lamb. Mix well and shape into 16 flat 2-inch patties; set aside. Open pita pockets and let

broil for 1 to 2 minutes. Remove and wrap loosely in foil to keep warm. Broil lamb patties 5 to 6 minutes without turning until browned and cooked through. Fill each toasted pita with lettuce and 4 lamb patties. Drizzle each with yogurt sauce. Makes 4 servings.



Salt-free Souvlaki Salad Rolls make a quick, nutritious meal that's just right for weekends.

Melons Team Up For Tasty Dessert

By Nancy Byal
 BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Cantaloupe, honeydew and crenshaw melons are good choices for this dessert. For best flavor, serve melon slightly chilled but not icy cold.

MELONS AND BERRIES A LA CREME
 One 8-ounce package light cream cheese, softened
 3/4 cup orange or lemon yogurt

1 small melon or 1/2 of a large melon (except watermelon), peeled, seeded and cut into 4 wedges
 1 to 2 tablespoons milk
 Fresh blueberries
 For creme, in a small mixer bowl beat light cream cheese and yogurt until smooth. Cover and chill several hours.

To serve, loosen melon from rind with sharp knife, leaving melon in a wedge shape. Replace melon in

rind; cut each melon wedge crosswise into quarters. If necessary, stir milk into creme to thin mixture. Spoon over melon wedges. Sprinkle with blueberries.

DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

ONE FOR THE ROAD

THE BIGGER TRAVEL MUG PLUS 14 OZ. OF COFFEE

\$1.99

Plus tax

There's no better traveling companion than The Big One - Travel Mug - our biggest mug ever. It's dishwasher safe, features a detachable, spill-resistant lid, and holds 14 ounces of delicious, freshly-brewed Dunkin' Donuts® coffee.

Available at participating shops, while supplies last

NOW ALSO AVAILABLE OUR ALL NEW DUNKIN' DONUTS THERMOS

75¢ OFF

A DOZEN DONUTS

One coupon per customer per visit. Available at 631 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included.

Limit: 2 Offers.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

75¢ OFF

A 45 CT. BOX OF MUNCHKINS® DONUT HOLE TREATS

One coupon per customer per visit. Available at 631 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included.

Limit: 2 Offers.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

Pollard's Trading Post

100 Pollard St.
 Behind Fred Webb's Grain Mill
 North Greene St., Greenville, N.C.
758-2277
 Under New Management-George Whitley
 Open 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Monday-Saturday
 Prices Good Through October 22

We custom process

beef, pork, and deer.

<p>A-Pack</p> <p>10 Lbs. T-Bone Steak 10 Lbs. Pork Chops 10 Lbs. Whole Fryers 10 Lbs. Ground Beef</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">59⁹⁵</p>	<p>B-Pack</p> <p>10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 10 Lbs. Fryer Parts 10 Lbs. Grd. Beef Patties 10 Lbs. Smoked Sausage</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">49⁹⁵</p>
<p>C-Pack</p> <p>10 Lbs. Rib Steaks 10 Lbs. BBQ Beef Ribs 10 Lbs. Chicken Leg 1/4s 10 Lbs. Hot Dogs</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">45⁹⁵</p>	<p>D-Pack</p> <p>10 Lbs. Pork Spareribs 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 10 Lbs. Chicken Wings 10 Lbs. Chitterlings</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">35⁹⁵</p>

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

The Sunflower Group • 10895 Lowell, Overland Park, Kansas 66210

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 1/31/89

SAVE 50¢

when you buy one any size

PROCTER & GAMBLE 343250 5 37000 54150 4

76404

Lipton

Holiday Favorites

25¢ Expires 1/31/89 RT-1206 **25¢**

Save 25¢

on Lipton's 100's or Family Size 2 1/2 or 4 1/2 Decaffeinated Tea Bags

TO THE CONSUMER: THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) PACKAGE OF PROCTER & GAMBLE LIPTON'S 100'S OR FAMILY SIZE 2 1/2 OR 4 1/2 DECAFFEINATED TEA BAGS. COUPON CANNOT BE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR CASH, COUPONS OR CERTIFICATES. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. YOU MUST PAY ANY SALES TAX.

TO THE RETAILER: This coupon is not redeemable for the face value of this coupon and is not to be given in exchange for other goods or services. This coupon is not valid for cash value. Send coupon to: Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 1700, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. Void if copied and where prohibited, restricted or licensed. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢.

41000 13025

30¢ Mfg. Coupon Expires 12/31/88 **30¢**

Save 30¢

on Equal® with NutraSweet® Brand Sweetener Good on any size box or tablets (except 10 count trial size or trial tablets)

TO THE CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase as specified on this coupon. No other coupon may be used in conjunction with this coupon. RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus 8¢ handling in accordance with our consented or printed policies showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Send coupon to Equal, P.O. Box 70020, El Paso, Texas 79870-0200. Void if copied and where prohibited, restricted or licensed. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. © 1988 NutraSweet Consumer Products Inc.

41000 26025

25¢ Expires 1/31/89 FF-78 **25¢**

Save 25¢

on any variety of SunKist Fun Fruits-Fruit Snacks

TO THE CONSUMER: THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) PACKAGE OF PROCTER & GAMBLE SUNKIST FUN FRUITS-FRUIT SNACKS. COUPON CANNOT BE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR CASH, COUPONS OR CERTIFICATES. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. YOU MUST PAY ANY SALES TAX.

TO THE RETAILER: This coupon is not redeemable for the face value of this coupon and is not to be given in exchange for other goods or services. This coupon is not valid for cash value. Send coupon to: Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 1700, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. Void if copied and where prohibited, restricted or licensed. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢.

41000 28025

40¢ Expires 1/31/89 LL-60 **40¢**

Save 40¢

on any two varieties of Lipton® Rice and Sauce, Noodles and Sauce, Pasta and Sauce, or Lipton® Cool Side Salads, Side Dishes

TO THE CONSUMER: THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON THE PURCHASE OF TWO (2) PACKAGES OF PROCTER & GAMBLE LIPTON'S RICE AND SAUCE, LIPTON'S NOODLES AND SAUCE, LIPTON'S PASTA AND SAUCE, OR LIPTON'S COOL SIDE SALADS, LIPTON'S PASTA AND SAUCE, OR LIPTON'S COOL SIDE SALADS. COUPON CANNOT BE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR CASH, COUPONS OR CERTIFICATES. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. YOU MUST PAY ANY SALES TAX.

TO THE RETAILER: This coupon is not redeemable for the face value of this coupon and is not to be given in exchange for other goods or services. This coupon is not valid for cash value. Send coupon to: Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 1700, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. Void if copied and where prohibited, restricted or licensed. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢.

41000 27022

25¢ Expires 4/30/89 IS-523 **25¢**

Save 25¢

on any variety of Lipton® Cup of Soup

TO THE CONSUMER: THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) PACKAGE OF PROCTER & GAMBLE LIPTON'S CUP OF SOUP. COUPON CANNOT BE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR CASH, COUPONS OR CERTIFICATES. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. YOU MUST PAY ANY SALES TAX.

TO THE RETAILER: This coupon is not redeemable for the face value of this coupon and is not to be given in exchange for other goods or services. This coupon is not valid for cash value. Send coupon to: Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 1700, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. Void if copied and where prohibited, restricted or licensed. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢.

41000 26025

25¢ Expires 3/31/89 R8-421 **25¢**

Save 25¢

on any variety of Lipton® Soup Mix

TO THE CONSUMER: THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) PACKAGE OF PROCTER & GAMBLE LIPTON'S SOUP MIX. COUPON CANNOT BE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR CASH, COUPONS OR CERTIFICATES. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. YOU MUST PAY ANY SALES TAX.

TO THE RETAILER: This coupon is not redeemable for the face value of this coupon and is not to be given in exchange for other goods or services. This coupon is not valid for cash value. Send coupon to: Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 1700, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. Void if copied and where prohibited, restricted or licensed. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢.

41000 25025

OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1989

SAVE UP TO \$3.60 WITH THE LIPTON, SIDE DISH "PASSPORT TO SAVINGS"

We'll send you a "Passport To Savings" booklet containing 7 money-saving coupons worth a total value of \$3.60.

To get your "Passport To Savings" booklet:

1. Send this official mail-in certificate with your name, address and zip code printed.
2. Enclose four (4) UPC symbols cut from any combination of Lipton® Side Dish packages.

MAIL TO: LIPTON'S "PASSPORT TO SAVINGS" P.O. BOX 1001 GRAND RAPIDS, MN 55745

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer expires January 31, 1989. Official refund certificate must be included. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer limited to one per family, group, organization or address. Offer void where laws or restrictions differ or where prohibited. Good only in USA and Puerto Rico.

Winn-Dixie's Pledge to you.....

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS!

Good only in Richmond, Colonial Heights, Chester and Mechanicsville, Va. and Greenville and Aberdeen, N.C. stores only.
 Limit 10 coupons doubled per customer, please. See stores for details.

YOU'RE GOING TO SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Over 10,000 Low Prices!
 Clean, friendly stores!

PICK UP ONE OF OUR REPORT CARDS AND GIVE US A SCORE.

GRADE US!
 As a WINN-DIXIE customer, you do not have to look for a place to grade us on the service you received. Thank you!
 I would do you the best about this store?

1. Cleanliness of store	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
2. Speed of service	1	2	3	4
3. Courtesy and friendliness	1	2	3	4
4. Well-stocked shelves	1	2	3	4

Overall, how satisfied are you with your WINN-DIXIE?
 Completely Satisfied _____
 Satisfied _____
 Not Satisfied _____
 Not at all Satisfied _____

WINN-DIXIE
 America's Supermarket



Bananas

America's favorite, loaded with potassium! Naturally sweet and delicious...bananas are your best bet for perking up desserts and snacks without overloading on calories!

Harvest Fresh
Golden Ripe Bananas

\$4.19
 LBS. FOR

REGULAR CLOROX BLEACH
 5¢ Off Label
79¢
 1-Gal. Jug
 With 10.00 or more order (Limit 1)

Lay's
 6 1/2-Oz. Bag
Potato Chips
 99¢
 •Salt & Vinegar
 •Regular No Salt
 •Sour Cream & Onion
 •Barbecue Italian Cheese
 •Jalapeno & Cheddar

PEPSI-COLA
 •Diet Pepsi
 •Caffeine Free Pepsi
 •Caffeine Free Diet Pepsi
 2-Ltr. Btl.
Pepsi-Cola **1.09**

W-D Brand Whole Smoked Picnics
 The Other White Meat.
69¢ LB.

•None to dealers •We reserve the right to limit quantities ©Copyright 1988, Winn-Dixie stores, Inc.

Mueller's spaghetti
Mueller's elbows
 16-Oz. Box
Spaghetti
69¢
 •Thin •Regular
 •Elbow Macaroni

W-D Brand Pure Certified Ground Chuck
1.49 LB.

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef Western Grain Fed Semi-Boneless Delmonico Steaks
3.99 LB.

Winn-Dixie Prestige Ice Cream
 All Natural
2.69
 1/2-Gal. Ctn. All Flavors

Coors Beer
 12-Pak/12-Oz. Cans
5.39
 •Reg. •Light
 •Extra Gold

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef Western Grain Fed E-Z Carve Rib Roasts
3.99 LB.

Winn-Dixie DELI-BAKERY
 "Chicken Picker's"
 12-Pc. Satchel Southern Style Fried Chicken Dinner
13.49
 Includes:
 •12-Pcs. Fried Chicken
 •1-Lb. Potato Salad
 •1-Lb. Cole Slaw
 •1-Doz. Dinner Rolls
 •One/24-Oz. Sweet Potato Pie
 AVAILABLE IN DELI-BAKERY STORES ONLY!

Right Guard Deodorant
 Health & Beauty Aids
 "Your Choice"
1.99
 4 to 5-Oz. Can
 •Bronze •Fresh Scent
 •Regular •Powder Dry

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket

Your Choice For 10,000 Low Prices

Located at Rivergate Shopping Center and Carolina East Centre

All prices in this ad effective 7-full days.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			19	20	21	22
23	24	25				

FRESH SPARE RIBS

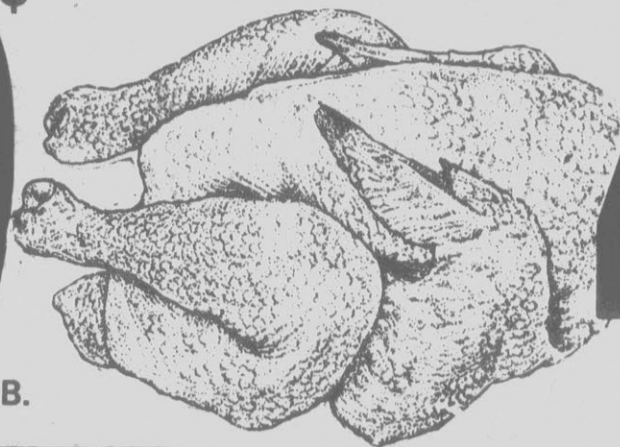
FAMILY PACK



99¢
LB.

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

LIMIT 4 BAGS



49¢
LB.

LOIN END
PORK ROAST
LB. **89¢**

FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS
LB. **99¢**

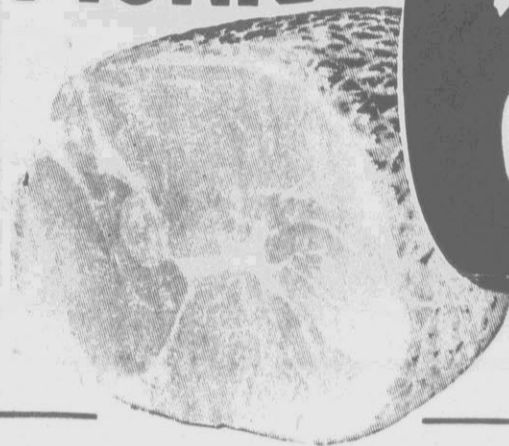
BONELESS
BEEF STEW
LB. **\$1.69**

TURKEY WINGS OR
TURKEY NECKS
10 LBS. **\$3.99**

OSCAR MAYER
MEAT WEINERS
LB. **\$1.49**

FRESH
GROUND CHUCK
LB. **\$1.79**

FRESH WHOLE PICNICS



69¢
LB.

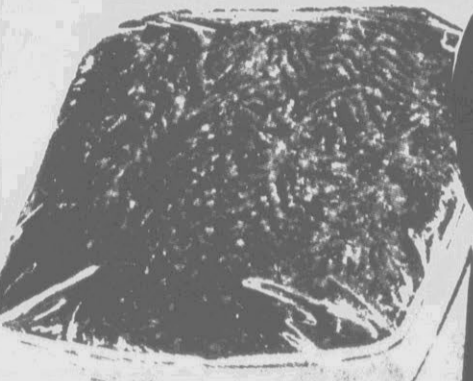
SLICED . LB. **79¢**

EASY CARVE
STANDING
RIB ROAST LB. **\$2.29**
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST . LB. **\$1.39**

FRESH FROM THE GARDEN
FROZEN VEGETABLES
FREEZER
LIQUIDATION SALE.
PACKED 8-10 LB.
PACKAGES

ALL
ITEMS **99¢** PER
LB.

FRESH GROUND BEEF



GROUND FRESH DAILY
5 LBS. OR MORE
99¢
LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19-
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1988

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

STORE HOURS
OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M.-6 P.M.
MONDAY-SATURDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

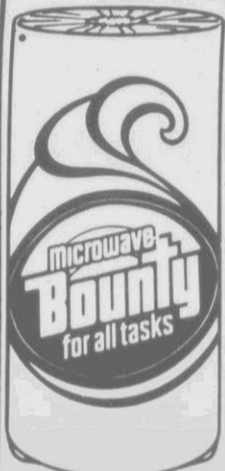
RICHFOOD GRADE A
EXTRA
LARGE
EGGS
DOZ. **79¢**



OVERTON'S

DONALD DUCK
FRESH
**ORANGE
JUICE**
½ GAL.
PAPER
CARTON **\$1.59**

BOUNTY TOWELS GIANT ROLL
LIMIT 2 PLEASE



69¢

4 ROLL PKG.
CHARMIN TISSUE **89¢**
LIMIT 2 ROLLS PER CUSTOMER PER ORDER

BORDEN'S SLICED
AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

ANNE'S FROZEN OLD FASHIONED
PASTRY 24 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**



TASTE GREAT
1% **LOWFAT MILK**
\$1.59
GAL.

TASTE GREAT
**HOMOGENIZED
MILK**
½ GAL. PLASTIC
JUG **99¢**

FAB DETERGENT
GIANT 42 OZ. BOX



99¢

EAGLE THINS
POTATO CHIPS LB. BAG **\$2.39**
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

PEPSI COLAS REG LAR, DIET OR
CAFF .INE FREE ONLY
2 LITER
LIMIT 2 AT THIS PRICE



99¢

EXTRA NICE
RED GRAPES . . LB. **69¢**

FRESH
RUTABAGAS 4 LB. FOR **\$1.00**

NEW CROP
FLORIDA ORANGES . . 5 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

QUEEN'S PRIDE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **79¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX



17 OZ. BOX
YELLOW, BUTTER, GOLDEN
LEMON OR DEVIL'S
FOOD ONLY
69¢

SHENANDOAH
APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. GLASS JUG **79¢**

CRISP LETTUCE . . . HEAD **59¢**
FRESH TOMATOES . LB. **59¢**

REGULAR GRIND ONLY
MASTER BLEND COFFEE . . 13 OZ. BAG **\$1.59**

TENDER FRESH
BROCCOLI
BUNCH



39¢

TENDER
SNAP BEANS



59¢
LB.

GOLDEN BANANAS



19¢
LB.



BIG LOWS

PRICES GOOD
WED., OCT. 19
THRU
SUN., OCT. 23

HALLOWEEN BARGAIN HAUNT



COMP. TO \$89.99

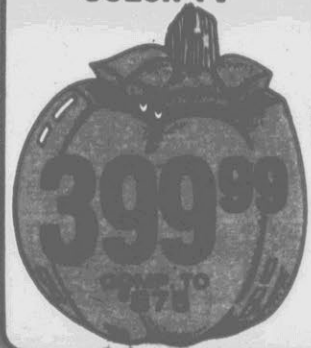
HEDSTROM
BOYS' & GIRLS'
20" BICYCLES

59⁹⁹
EACH

Boys' purple frame Mondo Rad™ bike with rear caliper brake plus coaster brake. Girls' teal frame Blue Moon™ bike with coaster brake.

SOUNDESIGN

JUST ARRIVED!
COMPLETE
AUDIO/VIDEO
HOME
ENTERTAINMENT
PACKAGE
WITH 19"
REMOTE
COLOR TV



FIRST QUALITY! 8 PER STORE

FEATURES: Stereo AM/FM receiver, dual cassette decks, 19" color TV monitor with 105-channel coverage, wireless remote control, turntable, tower speakers with ported cabinets and custom-crafted walnut wood grain finish rack with tempered safety glass doors. #5871MP1

COMP. TO \$29.99

BRASS TOUCH-ON CANDLE LAMPS

Elegantly styled lamps with decorative glass shades. 16" or 23" HIGH.

19⁸⁸
EACH

COMP. TO 69¢

SURE-TUFF® 80-CT. SANDWICH BAGS

33¢

With fold-lock top. Each bag 6 1/4" x 5 1/2".

COMP. TO \$4.89

DYNAMO® 64 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT

2⁹⁹

COMP. TO \$1.79

BIC® 4-PACK MINI DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS

1²⁹
4-PK.

COMP. TO 79¢

Boyer® 6 PACK CANDY CUPS

Cheese Malle, Smoothie, or Peanut Butter.

44¢
PACK

COMP. TO \$1.89

HALLOWEEN TREATS

YOUR CHOICE:
•Dubble Bubble® Gum 53-Ct. Bag
•Peanut Blossom Kisses 12-Oz. Bag

Individually Wrapped

79¢
BAG

COMP. TO \$1.99

GUMMI BEAR MINIS

99¢

20-CT. BAG
NET WT. 10 OZ.

COMP. TO \$2.49

SweetARTS®

1⁶⁹

150-CT. BAG

COMP. TO \$2.49

DUM-DUM POPS

Assorted Flavors

1⁶⁹
16 OZ. BAG

CODE 80

EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT BIG LOTS®

SHOP US FIRST...



COMP. TO \$19.99

CHILTON AUTO REPAIR MANUALS

4.99 EA. All purpose. Choose from Domestic or Imports 1980-1987.

First Quality!
LONG SLEEVE NIGHT SHIRTS

Soft brush triacetate/nylon. Choose from solids or multi-stripe designs with rib-knit necklines and cuffs.

5.99 EA. COMP. UP TO \$9.99

LONG LENGTH STRIPE GOWNS **6.99** EA.

LADIES' SIZES: S-M-L

COMP. TO \$6.99

First Quality!
GIRLS' FASHION SHIRTS

Colorful polyester/cotton blend in an assortment of styles. Choose from plaids, stripes, checks, and solid colors. Selection may vary by store.

2.99 GIRLS' SIZES: 4/6X and 7/14

First Quality!
GIRLS' & BOYS' TWO-PIECE FLEECE SETS

Assorted fabrics, styles and colors. Selection may vary by store.

CHILDREN'S SIZES: 4-6X/7

9.99 SET COMP. TO \$16.99

YOUR CHOICE

COMP. TO \$17.99 IF PERFECT

Wilson NFL OFFICIAL LEATHER FOOTBALL

9.99

- Deep Pebble Finish
- Premium Leather
- Slight Blemishes

COMP. TO \$6.99

BEACON **BEAR BABY BLANKET**

2.99

100% polyester fleece blanket with nylon binding. Assorted solid colors.

COMP. TO \$12.99

igloo.

10 CAN ICE CHEST

7.99

- Holds Ten 12-Oz. Cans With Ice
- Locking, Multi-Position Handle

COMP. UP TO \$29.99

"MANCHESTER" 100% COTTON THROW RUGS

Assorted Solid Colors

17" x 24" **4.99**
20" x 32" **7.99**
22" x 40" **8.99** 30" x 44" **14.99**

COMP. UP TO \$26.99

First Quality!
NOVELTY PRINT SHEET SETS

Sets include 1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet & 2 pillowcases. (Twin set has 1 pillowcase.) Cotton/poly muslin. Assorted patterns.

TWIN SIZE **9.99** COMP. TO \$11.99
FULL SIZE **16.99** COMP. TO \$18.99
QUEEN SIZE **23.99** COMP. TO \$26.99

COMP. TO \$9.95

EVEREADY TABLE LITE
With 6 Volt Battery

6.99

Battery operated, all-purpose light. Break resistant shade and base.

COMP. TO \$19.99

3 FT. ARTIFICIAL PLANTS IN WICKER BASKETS

9.99 EA.

Choose from an assortment of plant styles. Selection may vary by store.

Anchor Hocking DINNERWARE BUILD-A-SET STONWARE

Simply elegant stoneware in a match fashion colors. Choose Blue, Dawn Grey, Camel Beige or Chocolate Brown. Selection store.

7 3/4" SALAD PLATES COMP. TO 99¢ EA. **49¢** EA.

19 OZ. BOWLS 11 1/2 OZ. MUGS COMP. UP TO \$1.69 EA. **69¢** EA.

10" DINNER PLATES COMP. TO \$1.99 EA. **99¢** EA.



SO YOU DON'T MISS OUT!

EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT
BIG LOTS®



COMP TO \$6.99

First Quality!
MEN'S TWO-TONE SWEATSHIRTS

Long sleeve cotton/polyester. Assorted color combinations.

MEN'S SIZES: S-M-L-XL

3.99
EA.



COMP TO \$12.99

Judy-Philippine
TODDLERS' KNT SWEATER SETS

For Girls And Boys

Two-piece sets of 100% acrylic. Assorted patterns and colors.

YOUR CHOICE

7.99
SET

TODDLER SIZES
12/24 MOS.



Wrangler®
BRAND

MEN'S 5 POCKET DENIM JEANS

Basic durable jeans with contrast stitching. Assorted styles and sizes. Slight irregulars. Selection may vary by store.



COMP TO \$3.99

Gemini
PROFESSIONAL STYLE MINI CURLING BRUSH

Features: ready light dot, cool tip, non-roll counter rest and swivel cord. #105M.

2.99



COMP UP TO \$39.99

FRINGED ORIENTAL STYLE RUGS

30" x 50"

9.99

Plush 100% Polypropylene. Choose from assorted attractive designs.

44" x 71" ... **19.99**



COMP TO \$8.99

BOYS' 2 PC. KNT PJ'S

Long sleeved, lightweight pajamas of 100% acrylic. Assorted colors and print designs.

4.99

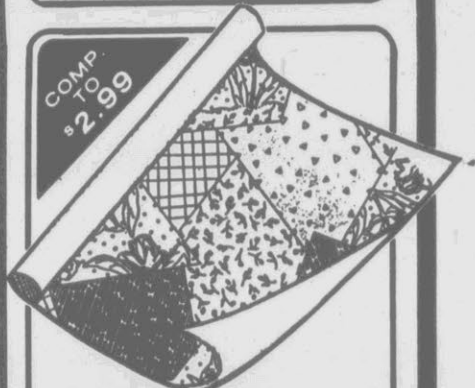
BOYS' SIZES: 4/18



COMP TO \$2.99

90 SQ. FT. ALL OCCASION GIFT WRAP

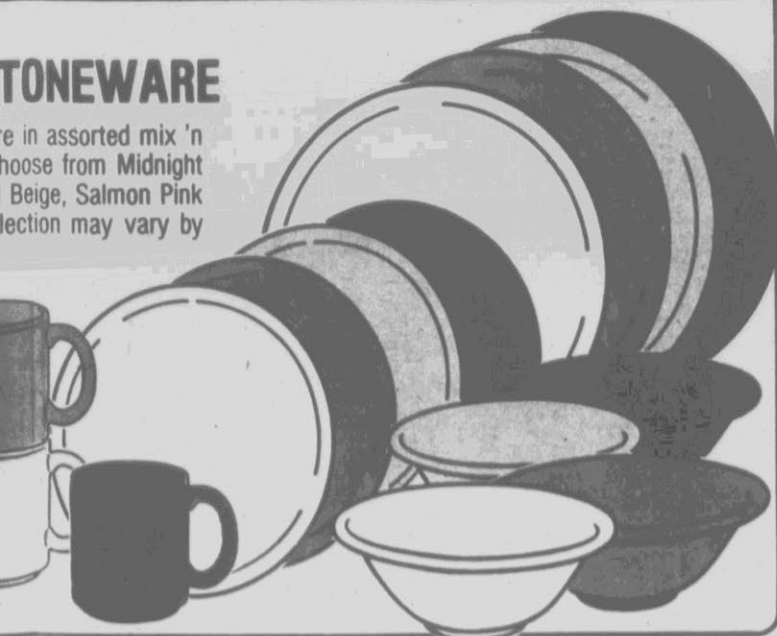
1.49 Assorted designs on jumbo rolls. Selection may vary by store. ROLL 2 1/2 ft. x 36 ft.



BUYOUT.... Prices So Low It's SPOOKY!!!

TONEWARE

Available in assorted mix 'n choose from Midnight Beige, Salmon Pink. Selection may vary by



RIVAL Soft Serve

ICE CREAM MACHINE



39.99
COMP TO \$49.99

- For Soft Serve Ice Cream Or Yogurt
- Electric - No Ice Or Salt
- Built-in Dispenser
- Chilling Bucket - Stores In Freezer #8150

COMP TO \$7.99

MATCHBOX



Rubik's LINK THE RINGS® MAGIC GAME

2.49 Three dimensional mind puzzler. Ages 8 to adult.

HALLOWEEN BARGAIN HAUNT

EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT BIG LOTS

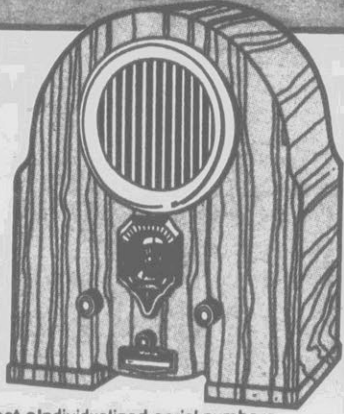
Golden Sounds

OLD FASHIONED
AM/FM RADIO
BY **WELBILT**



Model No. 1917

•Genuine wood cabinet •Individualized serial numbers
•4" Speakers •Lighted dial •Antique metal trim

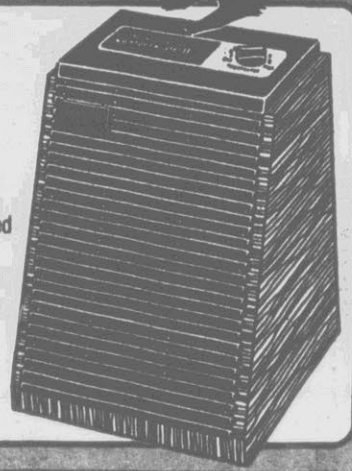


Toastmaster

COMFORT HEATER II®
Cool-To-The-Touch Whole Room Heating



- 1500 Watts
- Thermostat Controlled
- Fan Forced
- Cool-To-The-Touch
- Model No. 2508



COMP. TO 17.95
3.99 GAL.



2-PK. 3/8" NAP
9" ROLLER COVERS
39¢ COMP. TO 1.49



HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREAT ACCESSORIES

- PLASTIC MASKS.....49¢ WIG & BEARD MASK.....\$1.99
 PLASTIC MASKS.....79¢ VINYL CLOWN TOPPER.....\$1.99
 VINYL CAPE w/HOOD.....99¢ FOAM PUMPKINS Irregs.....\$2.99
 OVER THE HEAD RUBBER MASKS.....\$3.99

COMP. TO 1.69

NEW!

Purex
AEROSOL
LAUNDRY
SOIL &
STAIN
REMOVER
NET WT. 15 OZ.



99¢

COMP. TO 69¢
33¢ EA.

3 FOOT
FOAM PIPE
INSULATION
For 1/2" and 3/4" Pipe
Pre-slit



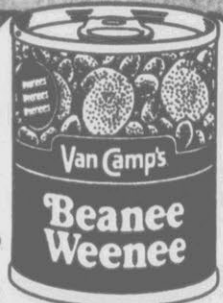
EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHT
COMBO
Magnetic flashlight &
2 'D' size batteries.

2.99 COMP. TO 4.95



COMP. TO 79¢
39¢ EA.

VAN
CAMPS®
BEANEE
WEENEE®
Single serving can.
NET WT. 7-3/4 OZ.



COMP. TO 99¢
59¢

Purex
20-CT.
FABRIC SOFTENER
DRYER SHEETS



COMP. TO 6.95
3.33 PR.

MEN'S
LEATHER
WORK
GLOVES



Acrylic lined.

COMP. TO 2.99
1.39 EA.

7-1/4"
COMBINATION
BLADE



Alloy steel.

COMP. TO 59¢
33¢ EA.

2.25 OZ.
**CUP A RAMEN
NOODLE SOUP**
Assorted flavors.



COMP. TO 3.99
2.99

12-PK.
100% COTTON
WASH
CLOTHS



ALBEMARLE, N.C.
Delco Plaza
DURHAM, N.C.
Dor-Ann Plaza
1-85 Plaza
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
5420 N. Tryon
931 Woodlawn Rd.
2917 Freedom Dr.
7620 Albemarle Rd.
CLINTON, N.C.
Northside Plaza
DUMAS, N.C.
Floral Gardens Shop Ctr.
ELLEN, N.C.
Elba Village Shop Ctr.
FRYEYVILLE, N.C.
6116 Southern St.
3995 Paradise Blvd.

BASTONIA, N.C.
410 W. Franklin Ave.
GREENSBORO, N.C.
W. Florida & S. Chapman
GREENVILLE, N.C.
Buyers Market/Memorial Dr.
HICKORY, N.C.
Catawba Mall
KANNAPOLIS, N.C.
467 N. Cannon Blvd.
KINSTON, N.C.
Knoles Sq.
LAURENS, N.C.
234 E. Church St.
LEWIS, N.C.
300-A Glowing Rock Blvd.

OVER 300 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! PRICES AND ITEMS GOOD AT THESE STORES ONLY!

LEXINGTON, N.C.
978 S. Main St.
MT. AIRY, N.C.
Renoir & Hines St.
MONROE, N.C.
Sunset Plaza Shop Ctr.
MOOREVILLE, N.C.
806 Plaza Dr.
MORGANTON, N.C.
Southeast Square Shop Ctr.
RALEIGH, N.C.
Tryon Hills Plaza
4600 Winston Blvd.
RENOVILLE, N.C.
709 S. Steele St.

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.
Terrytown Mall
SALISBURY, N.C.
Town Mall Shop Ctr.
SANFORD, N.C.
185 Carleton & Carthage St.
SHELBY, N.C.
1845 E. Dixie Blvd.
SMITHFIELD, N.C.
Rene Moyer Shop Ctr.
SPINDALE, N.C.
Dale Shop Dr.
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
Northside Shop Ctr.
1000 W. Hargett St.

THOMASVILLE, N.C.
Sky City Shop Ctr.
NELTON, N.C.
1200 Anderson St.
CAMDEN, S.C.
1005 Lyttleton St.
CHERAW, S.C.
281 Second St.
COLUMBIA, S.C.
9420 Ramsey Ferry Rd.
228 T. Road Blvd. N.E.
What End Square
FLORISS, S.C.
Holladay Square Shop Ctr.

GAFFNEY, S.C.
228 W. Railroad St.
GREENWOOD, S.C.
Hampton Plaza Ctr.
GREENVILLE, S.C.
Westmore Center
LAURENS, S.C.
Loring Plaza
LAKE CITY, S.C.
5th Shop Dr.
MAKERS, S.C.
Marble Plaza
MOUNTAIN VIEW, S.C.
5th Plaza
ORANGE, S.C.
Orange Shop Ctr.

WE'RE GROWING BECAUSE YOU LIKE US! STORE HRS: 9-5 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10-6 p.m.
Due to the nature of our business, Buy Outs, Close Outs, Special Buys, we must limit our sale to stock on hand.

We do not accept N.Y.'s Coupon.

SEARS FALL FESTIVAL Sale

Sale starts Wed., Oct. 19, ends Sat., Oct. 22 unless otherwise specified

4 DAYS ONLY

LOOK INSIDE FOR MORE PAGES OF EXCITING KENMORE APPLIANCES AND HOME ELECTRONICS!

GET THE SEARS
ADVANTAGE!

**Nationwide
Delivery
Available**

Delivery not included in
selling price of all
home appliances.

**Nationwide
Service
Available**

Most carry-in items re-
paired at our Service
Center while you wait!

**Nationwide
Credit**

SearsCharge and
SearsCharge PLUS

**SearsCharge
PLUS**

Available on most major
purchases totaling \$700
or more. It can lower
monthly payments up to
25% compared to
SearsCharge.

**Our policy is
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
OR YOUR
MONEY BACK!**

AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING CAMCORDER OUTFIT!

**SAVE
\$300
999⁹⁹**
Reg. \$1299.99

**FREE 1.5X
TELEPHOTO LENS**
with purchase. Normally sold
for \$149.99!



**ONLY \$25
per month* on
SearsCharge
PLUS**

- **7 LUX RATING**
Lets you shoot under low light
- **6X POWER ZOOM**,
Increases to 9X with telephoto lens
- **AUTO-FOCUS**
Auto-white balance and HQ-picture
- **DIGITAL DATE CODING**
Lets you put date of recording on picture
- **BUILT-IN MICROPHONE**
Everything you need for one-hand use



**Why settle for
#2 or #3? Our
complete outfit
includes what
others usually
charge extra for!**

- RF adaptor • AC adaptor/bat-
tery charger • 1-hour re-
chargeable battery
- Hard carrying case
Full 1-yr. warranty
(see store for complete details)



**SAVE \$20
Video tripod
59⁹⁹**
Reg. \$79.99



**SAVE 20%
Video tape
3⁹⁹**
Reg. \$4.99

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears Pricing Policy: All reductions are from Sears regular prices unless otherwise stated. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

SEARS
Your money's worth
and a whole lot more.

46-in.

ONLY \$50 SCREEN

**Just try to buy a
brighter,
sharper
46-in. TV
at this low price!**

- MTS stereo surround sound capabilities
- Universal remote control
- 160° wide viewing angle
- Cable-compatible electronic quartz tuner
- A/V input/output jack pack includes supervits
- Picture-in-picture

SAVE \$500
1999⁹⁹

Reg. \$2499.99

**ONLY \$50
per month* on
SearsCharge PLUS**

**NO PAYMENTS
UNTIL NEXT YEAR**

No payments until January, 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

5447

SearsCharge PLUS is available on most major purchases totaling \$700 or more TV picture sizes measured diagonally



40432

SAVE \$50

13-in. color TV with 3-key remote control

199⁹⁹

Reg. \$249.99



20-in.

SAVE \$80

42061

QUALITY! RCA!

RCA 20-in. color TV with remote

299⁹⁹

Reg. \$379.99



25-in.

SAVE \$150

48208

25-in. stereo color console with remote

499⁹⁹

Reg. \$649.99



21117

SAVE \$10

AM/FM stereo personal cassette

49⁹⁹

Batteries extra Reg. \$59.99



VHS 53317

12:30-09 02:40

DATE
TIME
LENGTH....
CHANNEL ..

STEREO MTS 53472

On-screen VCR display tells you exactly what to do for ease in programming.

SAVE \$80
VCR with on-screen display

- On-screen programming
- 27-function remote control
- Cable-compatible quartz tuner

269⁹⁹

Reg. \$349.99

**ONLY \$12 per month*
on SearsCharge**

SAVE \$110
VCR WITH MTS STEREO

- Built-in MTS stereo decoder
- On-screen remote programming
- 27-function remote control

319⁹⁹

Reg. \$429.99

**ONLY \$13 per month*
on SearsCharge**

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



34401R

1/3 OFF

9-number memory phone with tone/pulse

1999
Reg. \$29.95



BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC DICTIONARY

53208

SAVE \$80

Electronic spell-corrector with text memory

21999
Reg. \$299.99



brother.

53908

Available in larger stores only.

SAVE \$150

Brother™ WP500 personal word processor

64999
Reg. \$799.99



91891

SAVE \$70

Dual tape rack stereo system

17999
Reg. \$249.99

SAVE \$30
AT&T® 4110
cordless phone

8999
Reg. \$119.99



- Security system prevents unauthorized use
- Full range capability
Depending on local conditions
- Handset batteries** recharge when in base
**included
- Tone/pulse selectable dialing
- Last-number redial for busy numbers
- Convenient desk/wall mountable



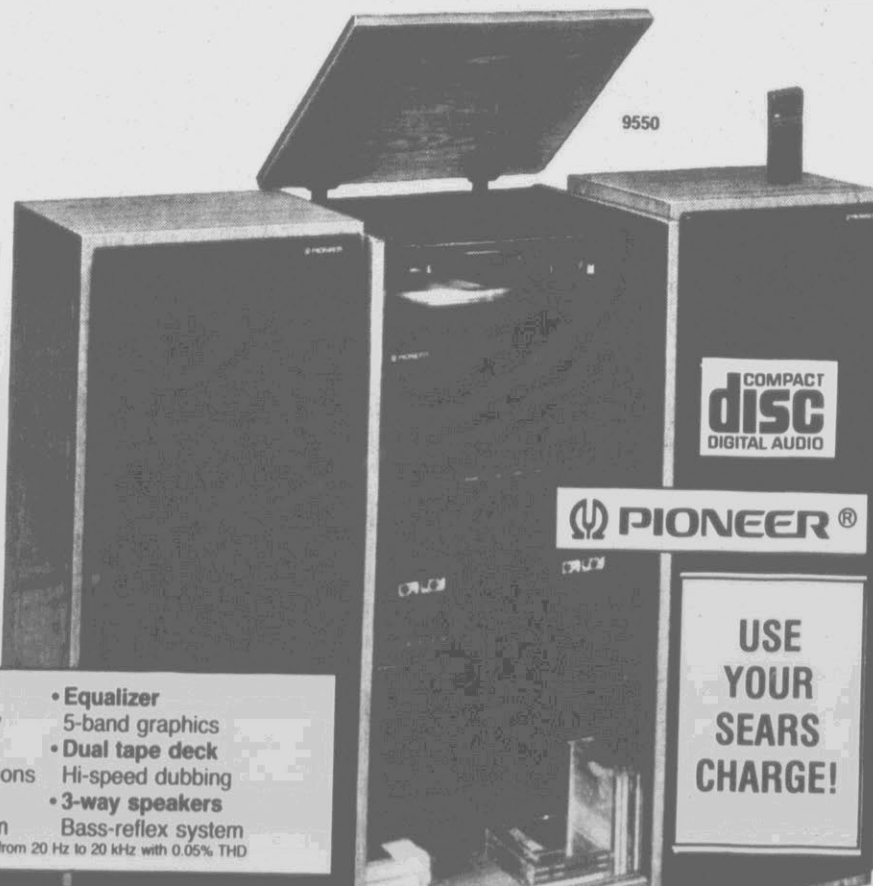
SAVE \$200
Pioneer
110-watt stereo

79999
Reg. \$999.99

ONLY \$20
a month* on
SearsCharge PLUS

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. SearsCharge PLUS is available for most major purchases totaling \$700 or more.

- CD player
20-program memory
 - Remote control
Operates most functions
 - AM/FM stereo
Quartz tuning system
 - Equalizer
5-band graphics
 - Dual tape deck
Hi-speed dubbing
 - 3-way speakers
Bass-reflex system
- 110 watts per channel at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with 0.05% THD



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

*Try and find a more feature-packed pair
at this low price anywhere else!*

I WEEK ONLY!

28721 68741



SAVE \$270 on pair

ONLY \$23
per month* on
SearsCharge
for \$678 pair

**No other laundry pair cleans
more clothes in a single load**

\$379 9-cycle
washer
Reg. \$519.99

\$299 4-cycle
dryer
Reg. \$429.99

- Features the largest usable capacity in the industry*
- Exclusive Dual Action* agitator cleans large loads uniformly

- 4 temperatures plus Soft Heat* to handle many fabric types
- Automatic Fabric Master* shuts dryer off when clothes are dry

White. Colors extra. Gas dryers \$40 more. Dryer connectors extra.
*Based on DOE measurements and the results of washability tests
using standard AHAM test loads and washability standards.

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending upon your account balance.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

1 out of 3 households choose Kenmore appliances for quality and value!

CLOSEOUT

SAVE \$260 on pair

ONLY \$18 per month* on SearsCharge PLUS for \$699.98 pair



*Based on the results of tests comparing washing systems of Sears model #28801 to washing systems used in top of the line models at normal cycle by all other domestic manufacturers.

399⁹⁸
washer
was \$529.99

- Exclusive Dual Action® agitator
- Electronic temperature control

299⁹⁸
dryer
was \$429.99

- Automatic solid state sensing
- 5 temps, plus Wrinkle Guard®

While quantities last. White. Colors extra. Gas dryers \$40 more.

Dryer connectors extra.

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending upon your account balance. SearsCharge PLUS is available on most major purchases totaling \$700 or more.

28801

68801

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

CHOOSE KENMORE FOR QUALITY!

1 out of 3 American households do . . . shouldn't you?



68881

SPACE A PROBLEM? NOT NOW!

SAVE \$150

599⁹⁸

Reg.
\$749.99

**Only \$19 per month*
on SearsCharge**

- ✓ 18.0 cu. ft. total capacity
 - ✓ Nice'N'Fresh® pan and crisper
 - ✓ Roomy meat pan for fresh meats
- White only.

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending upon your account balance.



58771

ICE AND WATER THRU THE DOOR

SAVE \$300

1349⁹⁸

Reg.
\$1649.99

**Only \$33 per month*
on SearsCharge PLUS**

- ✓ Huge 26.7 cu. ft. total capacity
 - ✓ Crisper, meat pan, Nice'N'Fresh®
 - ✓ Quality-built glass shelves
- White. Icemaker hookup extra.

SearsCharge PLUS is available on most major purchases totaling \$700 or more.



66501

BIG BUY

**Compact
refrigerator**

\$399

Reg. \$499
15.1 cu. ft.
total capacity.
Manual defrost.
White only.



60801

SAVE \$100

**Frostless
refrigerator**

499⁹⁸

Reg. \$599.99
18.0 cu. ft.
total capacity.
White.



18151

28151

VALUE

**Your choice
freezers**

349⁹⁹

Choose chest
or upright.
White only.



58011

SAVE \$150

**Icemaker
built-in!**

749⁹⁸

Reg. \$899.99
19.8 cu. ft.
total capacity.
White, colors extra.
Icemaker hookup extra.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

KENMORE VACS—AMERICA'S BEST SELLERS!

Super quality—Heavy-duty power canister vacs

**4.1 peak HP with
Power-Mate
(1.1 HP VCMA)**

SAVE \$130

249⁹⁹

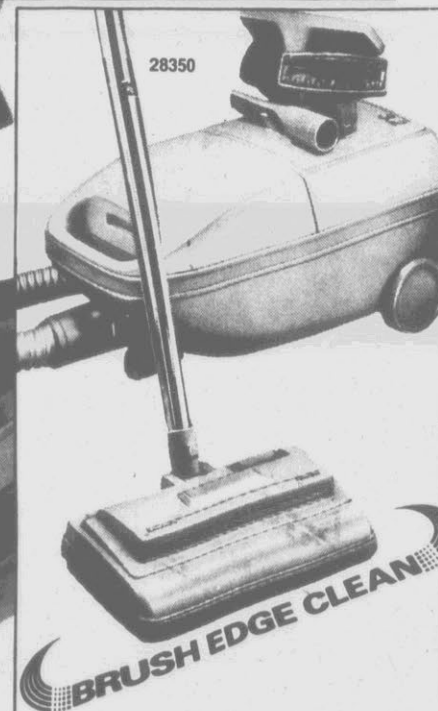
Reg. \$379.99

Only \$10 per month*
on SearsCharge

- ✓ Powerful beater bar and double brushes remove embedded dirt
- ✓ 4 pile heights adjust from low pile to shag
- ✓ Bright floor light seeks dirt in corners, under furniture

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance

**October is
FLOOR CARE MONTH
at Sears**



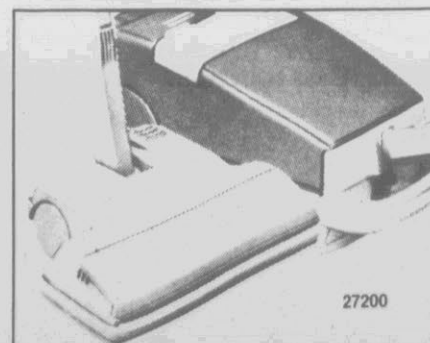
SAVE \$80

169⁹⁹

Reg. \$249.99
1.1 HP VCMA

3.5 peak HP canister vac

- Washable secondary filter
- Motor overload protection
- 20-ft. Magiccord® reel



SAVE \$50

99⁹⁹

Reg. \$149.99
.70 HP VCMA

2.0 peak HP canister vac

- Cleans bare floors with Power-Mate®
- Dust bag drawer for easy changing

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

FALL
FESTIVAL
Sale
4 DAYS ONLY

3-LEVEL WASH COVERS OVER, UNDER AND AROUND DISHES

NO PAYMENTS 'TILL NEXT MAY

Shop and compare:
We don't think you'll
find all these dishwasher
features at this low price

299⁹⁸
Reg. \$499.99

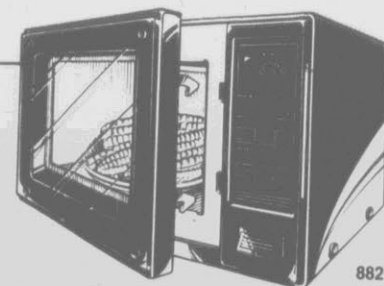
SAVE \$200

ONLY \$13 per month*
on SearsCharge

- **7-cycle/options**
including Pots/pans cycle
- **Rinse-aid dispenser**
helps prevent dishes from spotting
- **Sound/heat insulation**
keeps heat in, absorbs sound



16485



Solid-state microwave

SAVE \$50 **119⁹⁸**
Reg. \$169.99

OTHER KENMORE DISHWASHERS AS LOW AS **\$229**

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988

ALL STORES NOW OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS AT 9 AM

NC: Burlington, Charlotte (Eastland, Southpark), Concord, Durham, Fayetteville,
Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville,
Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Winston-Salem
SC: Charleston (Citadel, Northwoods), Columbia, Florence, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill
VA: Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke KY: Ashland
WV: Barboursville, Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston

SEARS
Your money's worth
and a whole lot more.

HUGE SELECTION

LOW PRICES!

SEARS



**Craftsman
hand tool sets—
warranted forever***

- 20-pc. screwdriver set
- 12-pc. wrench set

44625/6

19⁹⁹ EACH

Special purchase.
Quantities limited.

41034

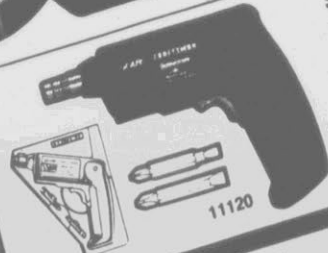
SALE

SEARS NATIONAL HARDWARE

Count on
Sears for
your money's
worth and
a whole
lot more!

Hundreds
of great buys
all month long
**SHOP AND
COMPARE**

**FANTASTIC
VALUES on
Craftsman tools,
improvements
for home, lawn,
and garden
and more!**



SAVE \$5
Rechargeable
cordless
screwdriver

19⁹⁹
Reg.
\$24.99

11120

16-inch scroll
saw with blades

139⁸⁸



3-drawer
tool chest

29⁹⁹
Special purchase
Quantities limited.

65330

Sale starts Wed., Oct. 19th,
Ends Sat., Oct. 22nd,
unless otherwise stated.

Sears Pricing Policy: All reductions are from Sears regular prices unless otherwise stated. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Items included "larger stores only" are available in Barboursville, Charleston, SC, (Northwoods), Charleston, WV, Charlotte, Columbia, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Roanoke, Wilmington and Winston-Salem.

**Craftsman Hand Tool
Full Unlimited Warranty**
If any Craftsman hand tool every fails to give complete satisfaction return it for free replacement.

SEARS
Your money's worth
and a whole lot more.

**NATIONAL
HARDWARE
SALE**

CRAFTSMAN TOOLS

39⁹⁹
10519
Special Purchase. Quantities Limited.

**3/8-inch
1/3-HP drill
w/bits, bit
case**

49⁸⁸
11136
Cordless 3/8-inch re-chargeable drill with bits and fasteners



**SAVE \$5
Cordless
screwdriver**

14⁸⁸
Reg \$19.99
Quantities limited.



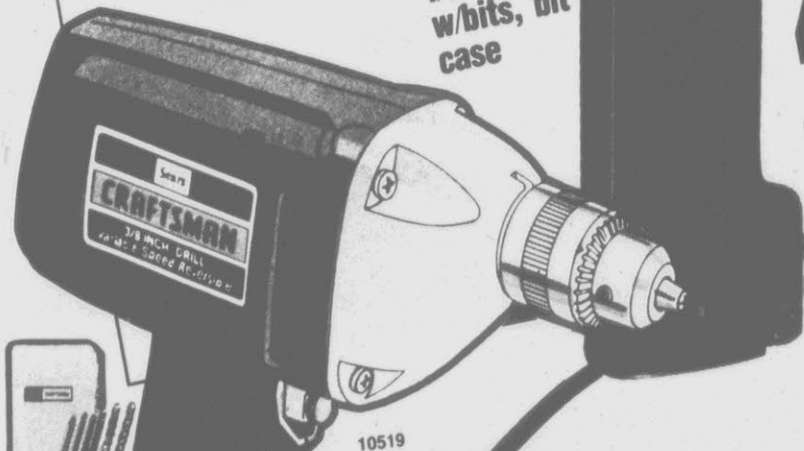
**Cordless
glue gun kit**

19⁹⁹
Special Purchase. Quantities Limited.

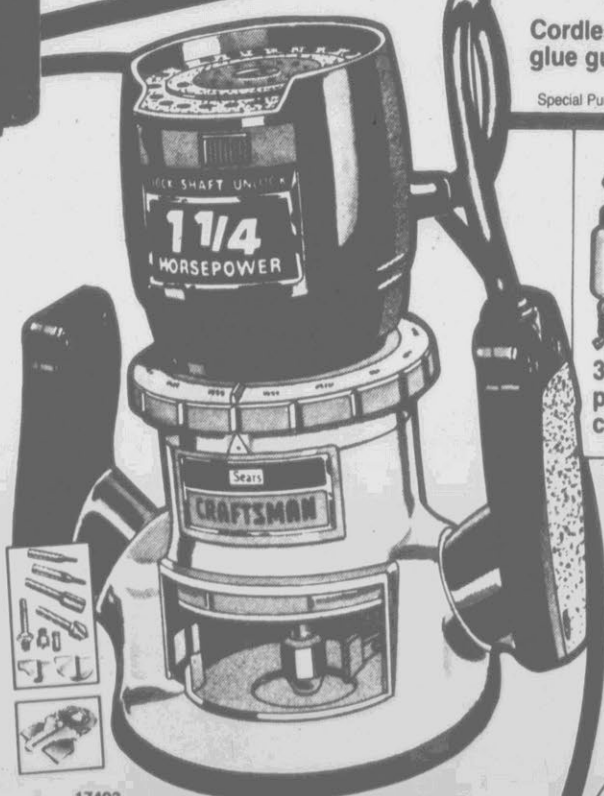


**3/4-HP com-
pact hand
compressor**

129⁹⁹
Special purchase. Quantities limited.

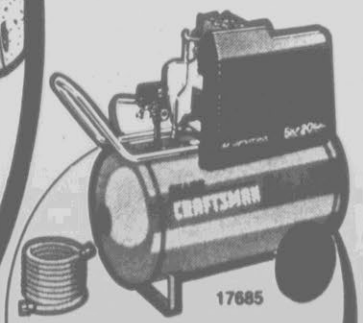


**1/4-HP router with
9-piece bit set
and edge guide**



YOUR CHOICE

69⁸⁸
EACH
Saw or
router
Special purchases.
Quantities limited.



**5-HP
20-gal air
compressor**

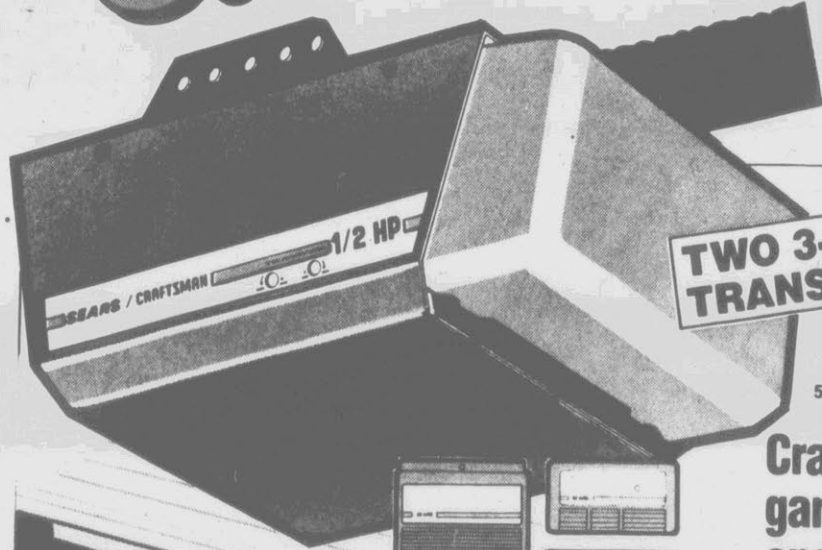
\$447
Reg. \$549.99
Quantities limited.

SAVE \$102



**7 1/4-in.
2 1/4-HP
circular saw
with case**

ONLY AT SEARS!



TWO 3-FUNCTION TRANSMITTERS!

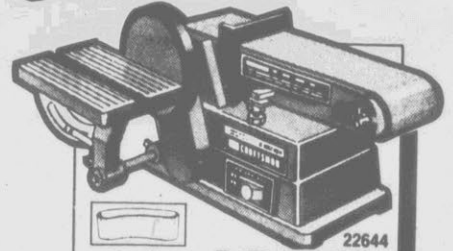
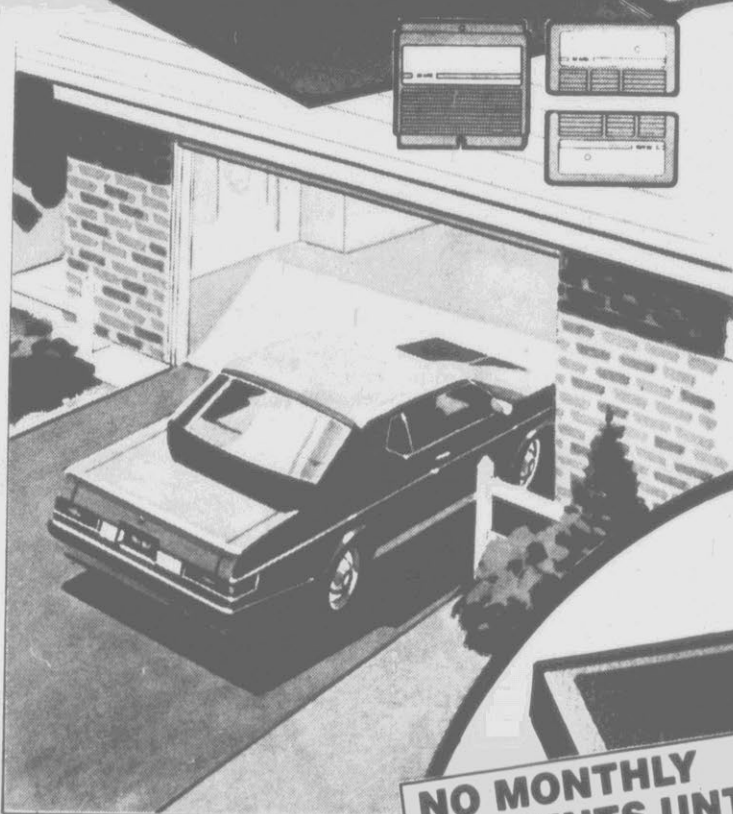
53606 **SAVE \$60**

Craftsman 1/2-HP garage door opener for quiet, smooth openings

169⁸⁸

Reg. \$229.99

Ask about Sears authorized installation

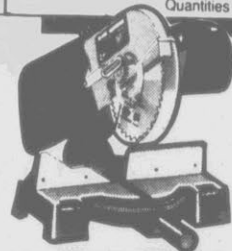


1/3-HP Belt/disc sander

22644

139⁸⁸

Special purchase
Quantities limited



23461

SAVE \$30
10-inch miter saw

219⁹⁹

Reg. \$249.99



24733

12-inch band saw w/cabinet

369⁸⁸

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

SAVE \$100
Craftsman cast iron 10-in table saw

399⁹⁹

Reg. \$499.99

Bench power tools require some assembly.



20693

SAVE \$130
1/2-HP jointer **369⁸⁸**

Reg. \$499.99



WITH DELUXE MITER GAUGE

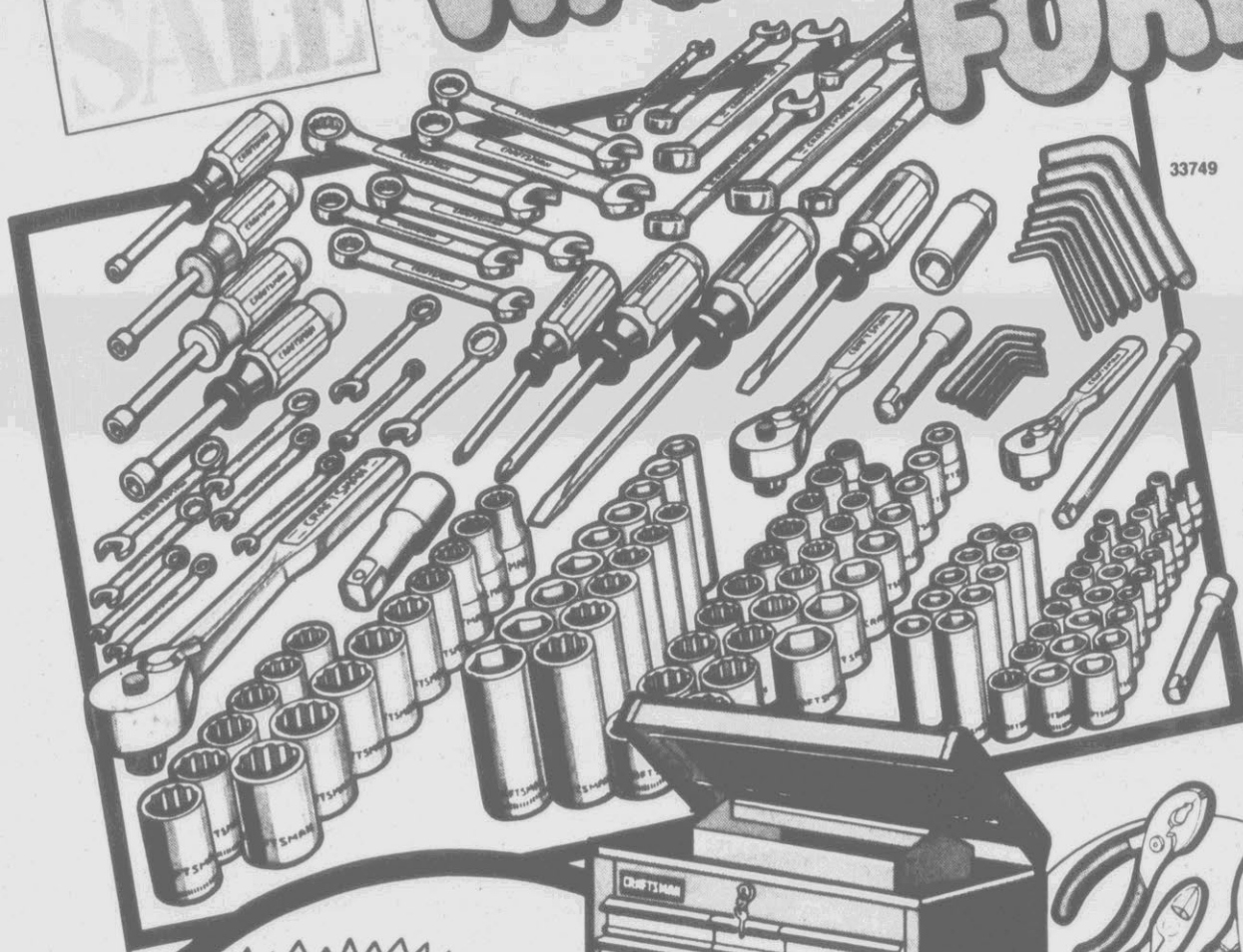
29872

No monthly payments until Jan. '89 on Sears Deferred Credit plan for jointer, table saw, band saw. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period. Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

**NATIONAL
HARDWARE**

SALE

WARRANTED FOREVER



33749
**Craftsman
149-pc. mechanic's
tool set**

129⁹⁹

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

- 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-inch drive tools, sockets
- Standard and metric sizes
- Includes combination wrenches
- With screwdrivers, nutdrivers, hex keys

**INCLUDES METAL
TOTE TRAY!**

**Craftsman
16-drawer chest/
roll-a-way unit**

299⁹⁸

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

- Chest features automatic locking system with tumbler lock
- Roll-a-way has keyed tumbler lock; holds up to 500 lbs.

65181/83

*Craftsman Hand Tool Full Unlimited Warranty
If any Craftsman hand tool ever fails to give
complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement.



45284

**Craftsman 5-piece
pliers set**

24⁹⁹

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

**CRAFTSMAN
GREAT
VALUES!
Only at Sears!**



34368/9

**7-piece socket
saver
socket
set**

19⁹⁹

Special purchase. Quantities limited.



65809

**6-drawer chest/
roll-a-way
unit**

Reg.
\$149.99

119⁹⁹



33760

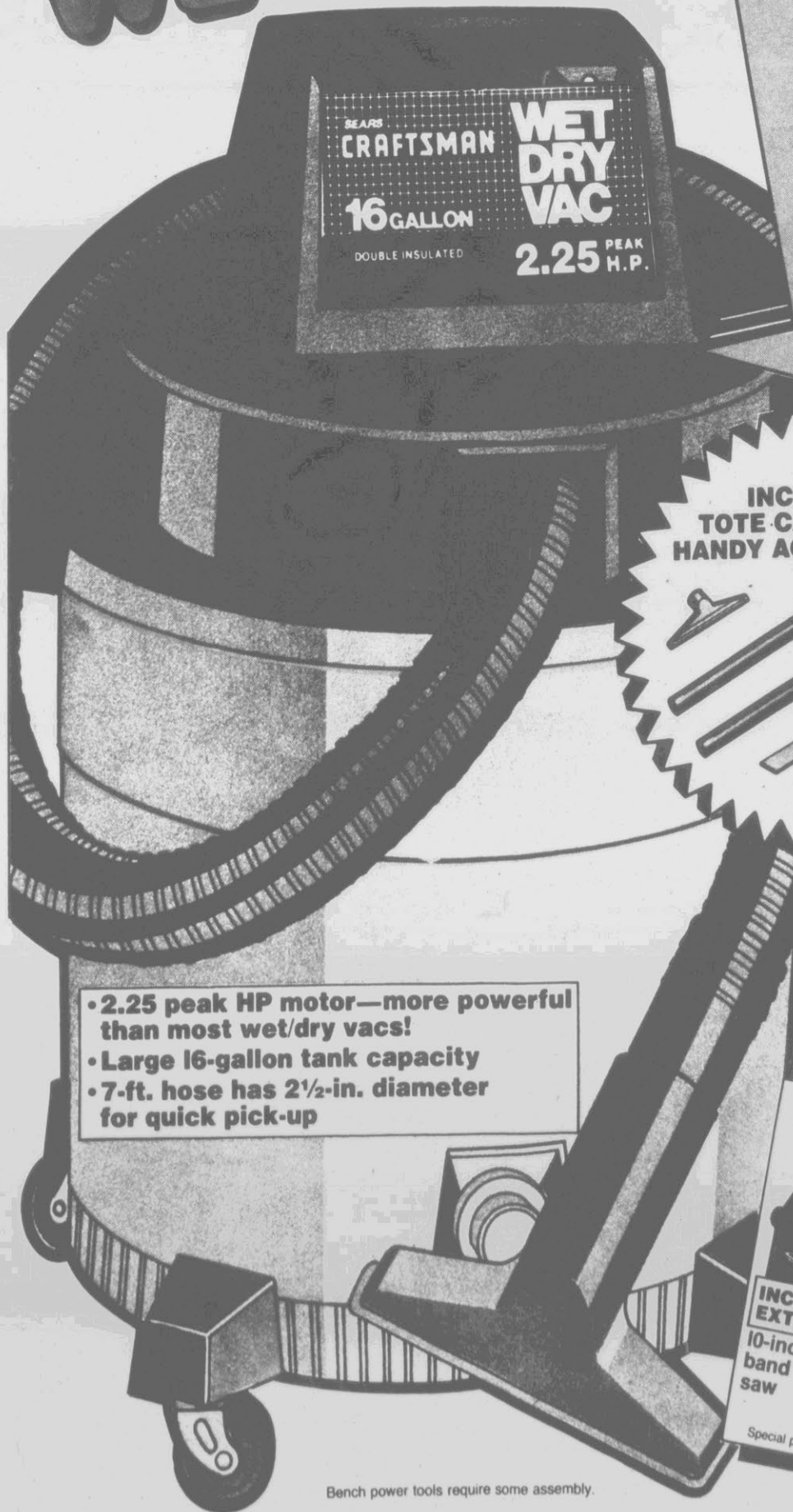
**60-pc. mechanic's
tool
set**

49⁹⁹

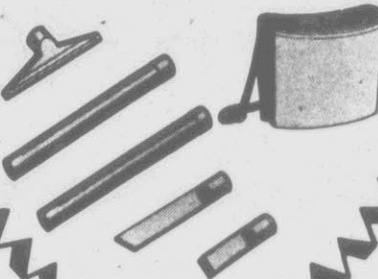
Special purchase. Quantities limited.

WE CHALLENGE YOU!

TO FIND A BETTER WET/DRY VAC VALUE ANYWHERE!



INCLUDES TOTE CASE AND 5 HANDY ACCESSORIES

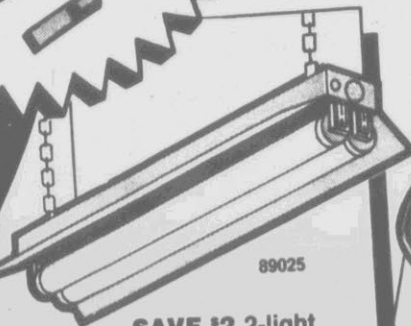


99⁹⁹

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

*Featuring 2.25 peak HP motor—more powerful than most wet/dry vacs!

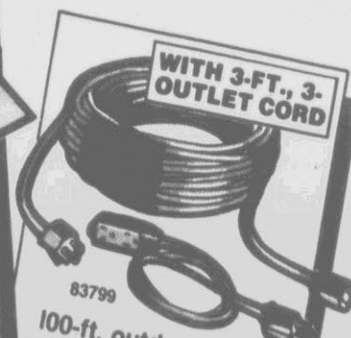
- 2.25 peak HP motor—more powerful than most wet/dry vacs!
- Large 16-gallon tank capacity
- 7-ft. hose has 2½-in. diameter for quick pick-up



89025

SAVE *2 2-light shoplight
Reg. \$12.99

10⁸⁸



WITH 3-FT., 3-OUTLET CORD

83799

100-ft. outdoor extension cord
Special purchase. Quantities limited.

14⁹⁹

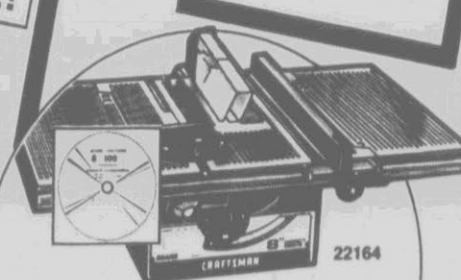


VALUE!
INCLUDES EXTRA BLADE
10-inch bench top band saw

24454

139⁸⁸

Special purchase. Quantities limited.



22164

8-inch table saw with extra blade
Special purchase. Quantities limited.

139⁸⁸

Bench power tools require some assembly.

Bench power tools require some assembly.

Craftsman 12-HP lawn tractor

SAVE \$300
1299⁹⁹

Bagger extra
 Reg. \$1599.99
 Only \$30 monthly* on
 SearsCharge PLUS
 249.99

Permanex® bagger, reg. \$279.99

24939

CRAFTSMAN
 2-YEAR WARRANTY*



25424

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

*No monthly payments until Jan. 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan for tractors, attachments and mowers. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.



CRAFTSMAN
 2-YEAR WARRANTY*

38332

SAVE \$60

259⁹⁹

Reg. \$319.99

Craftsman 3.5-HP** mower
 **HP means reserve power



35628

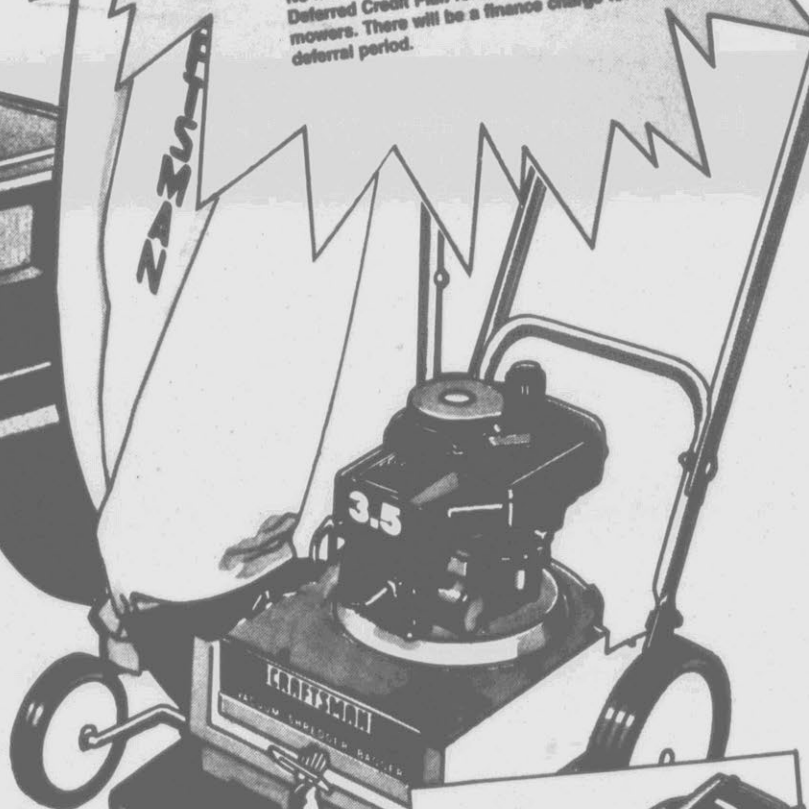
SAVE \$50

249⁹⁹

Reg. \$299.99

Craftsman 18-in. chain saw

\$99.99 Electric chain saw . . . 79.99



79681

Craftsman vacuum/shredder/bagger/blower

SAVE \$80
319⁹⁹

Reg. \$399.99

Only \$13 monthly* on SearsCharge
 May be the most versatile lawn tool you'll ever own!

*Your actual monthly payments can vary depending on your account balance. SearsCharge PLUS is available on most major purchases of \$700 or more.

Limited warranty for years specified. See store for details.

**Reg. separate price total



79638

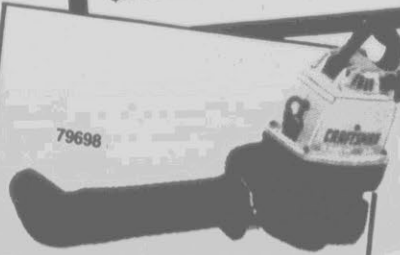
SAVE \$50

Craftsman 1-HP electric blower with vac

59⁹⁸

RSP** \$109.98

\$24.99 Gutter clean-out kit . . . 19.99



79698

Craftsman 28cc gas blower with vac

SAVE \$70

149⁹⁸

RSP** \$219.98

**Reg. separate price total

SUPER VALUES FOR YOUR HOME!



SAVE \$60
Kenmore
1/2-HP
disposer

99⁹⁹
Reg. \$159.99

6655

33432



\$20-\$30 OFF
Water
heater

40 Gal. Electric
189⁹⁹
Reg. \$209.99

40 Gal. Gas
199⁹⁹
Reg. \$229.99

Limited 5-yr. tank
warranty, see store
for details

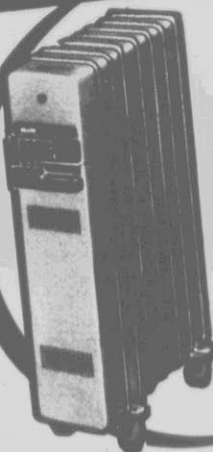
EMERGENCY INSTALLATION within 24 hrs. (except Sundays and holidays) by Sears Authorized Installers. Free estimates.



SAVE \$40
Storm
door

199⁹⁹
Reg. \$239.99

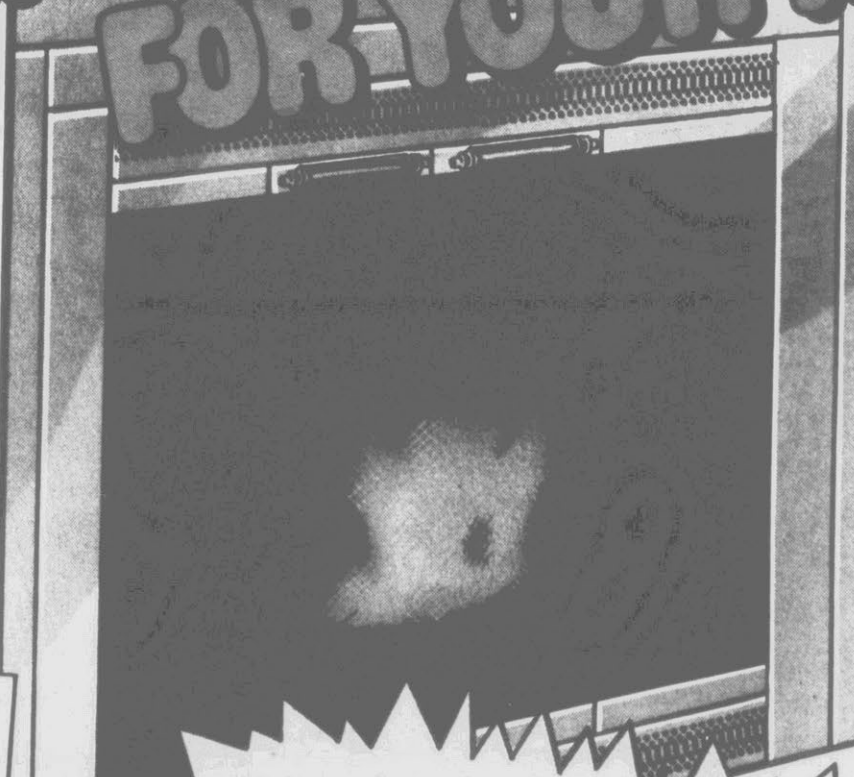
65206



SAVE \$10
Electric
radiator
heater

59⁹⁹
Reg. \$69.99

36323



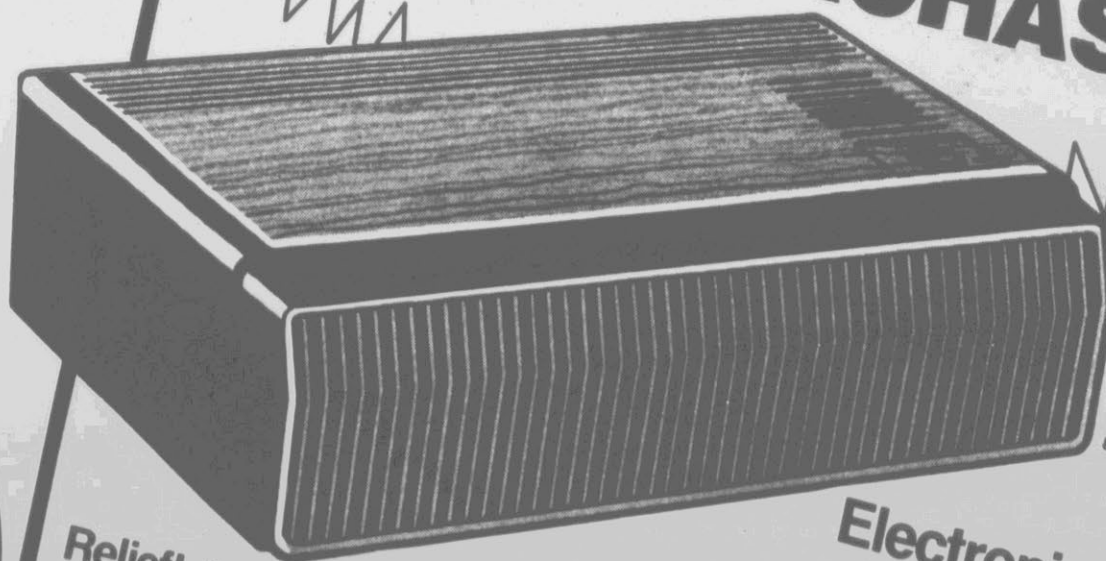
SAVE \$30
Clear-view
heatscreen™

99⁹⁹
Reg. \$129.99

- Enjoy an unobstructed view of your fire . . . glass doors have no vertical frames.
- Helps hold utility costs down by holding in heated room air.

97782-92

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Quantities limited



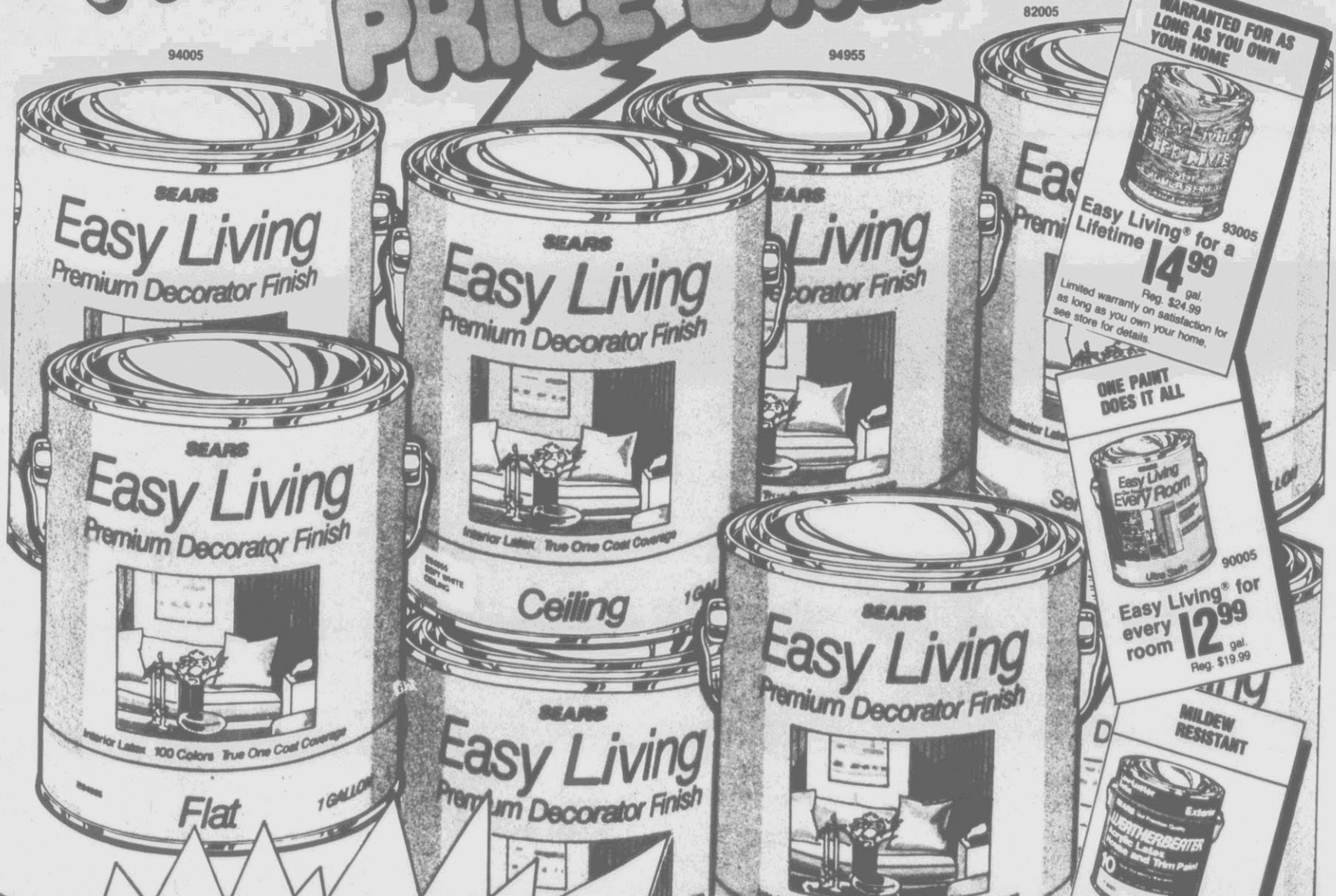
83260

Relief! Air up to 98% free of smoke,
pollen and more passing through!

Electronic
air cleaner
99⁹⁹

Each of these
advertised items
is readily available
for sale as advertised.

PAINT PRICE BREAKERS



Easy Living® 10 flat—100 colors **9⁹⁹**
 gal. Reg. \$18.99

SAVE \$9. Excellent hiding power and covers quickly in just one coat.

Soft ceiling paint— **9⁹⁹**
 gal. Reg. \$18.99

SAVE \$9. Non-yellowing latex stays washable and scrubable. One-coat coverage.

Low luster semi-gloss **11⁹⁹**
 gal. Reg. \$18.99

SAVE \$7. 100 decorator colors cover in one coat. Spatter resistant. Wipes clean like enamel.

For one coat results all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed. Limited warranty for years specified see store for details.

WARRANTED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR HOME

Easy Living® for a Lifetime **14⁹⁹**
 gal. Reg. \$24.99
 Limited warranty on satisfaction for as long as you own your home, see store for details.

ONE PAINT DOES IT ALL

Easy Living® for every room **12⁹⁹**
 gal. Reg. \$19.99

MILDEW RESISTANT

Weatherbeater® low luster satin **11⁹⁹**
 gal. Reg. \$19.99

BONUS SIZE!
 1 POUND MORE Powder for Family Size 48 second Rinse

ONLY 11¢ PER WASHLOAD

45-lb. bonus size powdered detergent **19⁹⁹**
 Special purchase Quantities limited

93345

SPORTS SPECTACULAR!



Measures ...

- ✓ speed
- ✓ pulse
- ✓ distance
- ✓ time
- ✓ calories

SAVE \$200
Electronic ergometer treadmill
499⁹⁹ Reg. \$699.99**

29642

\$160 OFF!



29127

Dual-action ergometer **199⁹⁹** was \$359.99 - '87 Fall Catalog

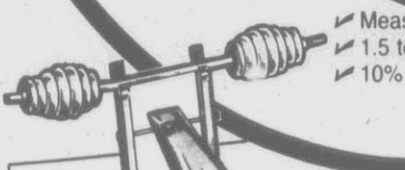
*In 1988 Annual Catalog Quantities limited
 **In 1988 Christmas Catalog

SAVE \$60!



29044

Skier/rower machine **159⁹⁹** Reg. \$219.99



15356
15439

132-lb. wt. set and bench combo **129⁹⁸** Reg. separate prices total \$219.98

- ✓ Measures calories burned
- ✓ 1.5 to 5.0 MPH
- ✓ 10% grade incline adjustment



25124

Honeycomb bed pool table **599⁹⁹** Reg. \$899.99 '88 Fall Catalog

SAVE \$100
Dual Trac™ 20...
a Sears exclusive

419⁹⁹ Reg. \$519.99

- ✓ Do 20 basic exercises
- ✓ 210-lb. weight resistance
- ✓ Completely free standing



15622

Accessories included

Items on this page are not available in Ashland, Shelby and Williamson.
 Bikes, exercise equipment require some assembly



26155

Table tennis table **109⁹⁹** Reg. \$159.99
 Net sold separately



47351

27-in. 10-speed racer **109⁹⁹** Reg. \$159.99 - '87 Annual Catalog



47426

10-speed all-terrain bike **109⁹⁹** Reg. \$139.99

Larger stores only



54020

Lobo III radio control **54⁹⁹**
 Battery pack 19.99 Quick charger 24.99

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE!

NO SSSSSS PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR
 No monthly payments until January 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

After 50,000 hard miles* it passed federal tests for NEW tires

SAVE \$20 any size
39⁹⁹
 P155/80R13

	50,000-mile wearout warranty		
	RoadHandler Response	Reg each	Sale each
• 50,000-mile radial—our longest wearout warranty	P155 80R13	\$59.99	\$39.99
	P165 80R13	69.99	49.99
	P175 80R13	74.99	54.99
	P185 80R13	76.99	56.99
	P185 75R14	78.99	58.99
	P195 75R14	82.99	62.99
	P205 75R14	84.99	64.99
	P205 75R15	87.99	67.99
	P215 75R15	88.99	68.99
	P225 75R15	89.99	68.99
	P235 75R15	89.99	69.99
• Super-strong Kevlar® aramid over steel belt design			
• All-weather, all-season traction			

Limited tire wearout warranty for miles specified. See store for details.

Rugged enough to pass our 50,000 mile test ...

We ran a set of these tires for 50,000 miles over all types of driving terrain. Then they went through the same tests NEW tires have to pass under federal regulations. They exceeded every requirement of the standards!



SAVE 30%
 All-terrain light truck radial

55⁹⁹

LT195/75R14
 Steel-belted—resists impacts and cuts

TrailHandler A-T	Reg price	Sale price each
LT195 75R14	\$79.99	\$55.99
LT215 75R15	89.99	62.99
LT235 75R15	104.99	73.49
30x9 50R15	109.99	76.99
31x10 50R15	114.99	80.49
LT215 85R16	114.99	80.49



60,65,70 series

P175/70TR13

49⁹⁹

• Folded Kevlar® aramid over steel belt system
 • "T" speed rated to 118.1 mph

30,000-mile wearout warranty

Response High Performance	May be Substituted for	Each
P175/70TR13	P155/80R13	\$49.99
P185/70TR13	P165/80R13	58.99
P185/70TR14	P175/75R14	64.99
P205/70TR14	P195/75R14	72.99
P215/80TR14	P185/75R14	84.99
P195/80TR15		74.99
P215/65TR15		74.99

Other sizes available



RoadHandler Tredlock As Low As

P175/70TR13

66⁹⁹

50,000-mile wearout warranty

RoadHandler Tredlock	May Be Substituted For	Selling Price
P175/70TR13	P155/80R13	\$66.99
P185/70TR13	P165/80R13	74.99
P195/70TR13	P175/80R13	78.99
P205/70TR13	P185/80R14	84.99
P195/70TR14	P185/75R14	88.99
P205/70TR14	P195/75R14	94.99
P215/70TR14	P205/75R14	97.99
P215/70TR15	P205/75R15	99.99
P225/70TR15	P215/75R15	99.99
P235/70TR15	P225/75R15	99.99

TIRES FOR MOST CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS... DOMESTICS, IMPORTS

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|---|
| GM
Chevrolet,
Pontiac, Olds,
Buick, GMC | FORD
Mercury, Escort,
Taurus, Mustang
and more | Chrysler
Plymouth,
Dodge, and
Dodge trucks | AMC
Alliance
Renault,
Jeep and more | TOYOTA
Corolla
Tercel
Celica, more | Nissan
Sentra,
200SX,
Maxima | MAZDA
All cars
and light
trucks | HONDA
Civic, Prelude,
Accord and
light trucks | SUBARU
All cars
and light
trucks | VOLVO
All cars
and light
trucks |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|---|

SHOCK EXPLOSION!



SEARS SERVICE SPECTACULAR!

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Reg. \$24.99

18⁸⁸

We check and set all adjustable angles to manufacturer's specifications. Includes free tire and suspension system inspection. For most domestics and import cars.

Thrust alignment, most cars 34.99
4 Wheel alignment, most cars 49.99

FREE CAR CHECK

A car check-up to make your winter driving as trouble-free as possible!

Just bring in your car and a Sears automotive specialist will check your:

- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Brakes
- ✓ Lights
- ✓ Belts
- ✓ Exhaust
- ✓ Wipers
- ✓ Fluid
- ✓ Shocks
- ✓ Mirrors
- ✓ Hoses
- ✓ Filters
- ✓ Starting/Charging system
- ✓ Suspension
- ✓ Struts

All at absolutely no charge

SEARS TIME SAVER

Oil Change

ONLY 19⁹⁹

- Install up to 5 qt. Spectrum oil
- Replace oil filter
- Lubricate chassis
- Check and fill: Brake, power steering, transmission and differential fluids.

Heavy Duty Gas Shock

9⁹⁹
ea. Reg. \$14.99

SteadyRider Gas Shock

29⁹⁸
PAIR PRICE

SteadyRider Light Truck Shock

33⁹⁸
PAIR PRICE

INSTALLED McPherson cartridges

99⁹⁹
PAIR PRICE

Struts 139.99
*Front end alignment may be required *Cartridges not shown
Shock installation available

WE SERVICE MOST CARS, AND LIGHT TRUCKS ... DOMESTIC AND IMPORTS

IMPORTS: TOYOTA • NISSAN • HONDA • MAZDA • MITSUBISHI • VOLKSWAGEN • AUDI • VOLVO • RENAULT • PEUGEOT, MORE—U.S. CARS: FORD • CHEVROLET • BUICK • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • DODGE • PLYMOUTH • CYRSLER • MERCURY, MORE—LIGHT TRUCKS: GMC • CHEVROLET • DODGE • FORD • TOYOTA • NISSAN, MORE—RV's • VANS • 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES • STATION WAGONS

SEARS POWER!



**AUTO CENTER
OPENS AT
AM**
7 Monday thru Saturday
Regular Store Hours
on Sunday



POWER: Up to 600 cold cranking amps!
RESERVE: Provides up to 110 minutes reserve capacity!
SIZES: Available in group sizes 24, 24F, 56, 74, 75 that fit most imported and domestic cars!

54⁸⁸
with trade-in
Special purchase*
Quantities limited
A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

43224

1254
SAVE \$10
2-ton
capacity jack
with case **39⁹⁹**
Reg. \$49.99

SAVE 1/2
Anco wiper
blade offer
Reg. price 4.99
Sale price 3.99
Less mfr.'s
mail-in
rebate 1.50
Your cost
after rebate **2⁴⁹**

63816/18/20

**Car stereo
with auto
reverse** **SAVE \$30** 50096
129⁹⁹
Reg. \$159.99
Installation extra.

SAVE \$20
Craftsman
portable
charger **99⁹⁹**
Reg. \$119.99

71836

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988

ALL STORES NOW OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS AT 9 AM

- NC: Burlington, Charlotte (Eastland, Southpark), Concord, Durham, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Winston-Salem
SC: Charleston (Citadel, Northwoods), Columbia, Florence, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill
VA: Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke
WV: Barboursville, Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston

Large items such as furniture and appliances are inventoried in our distribution center and will be scheduled for pick-up or delivery. Delivery is not included in selling prices.

SEARS
Your money's worth
and a whole lot more.

OCTOBER SALE

JCPenney

SPECIAL
BUY

59.99

OUTERWEAR
FOR HER

Wool-blend toppers
for misses and juniors.

30% OFF
ALL WOMEN'S
REGULAR
PRICED
OUTERWEAR
Excludes Smart Values.

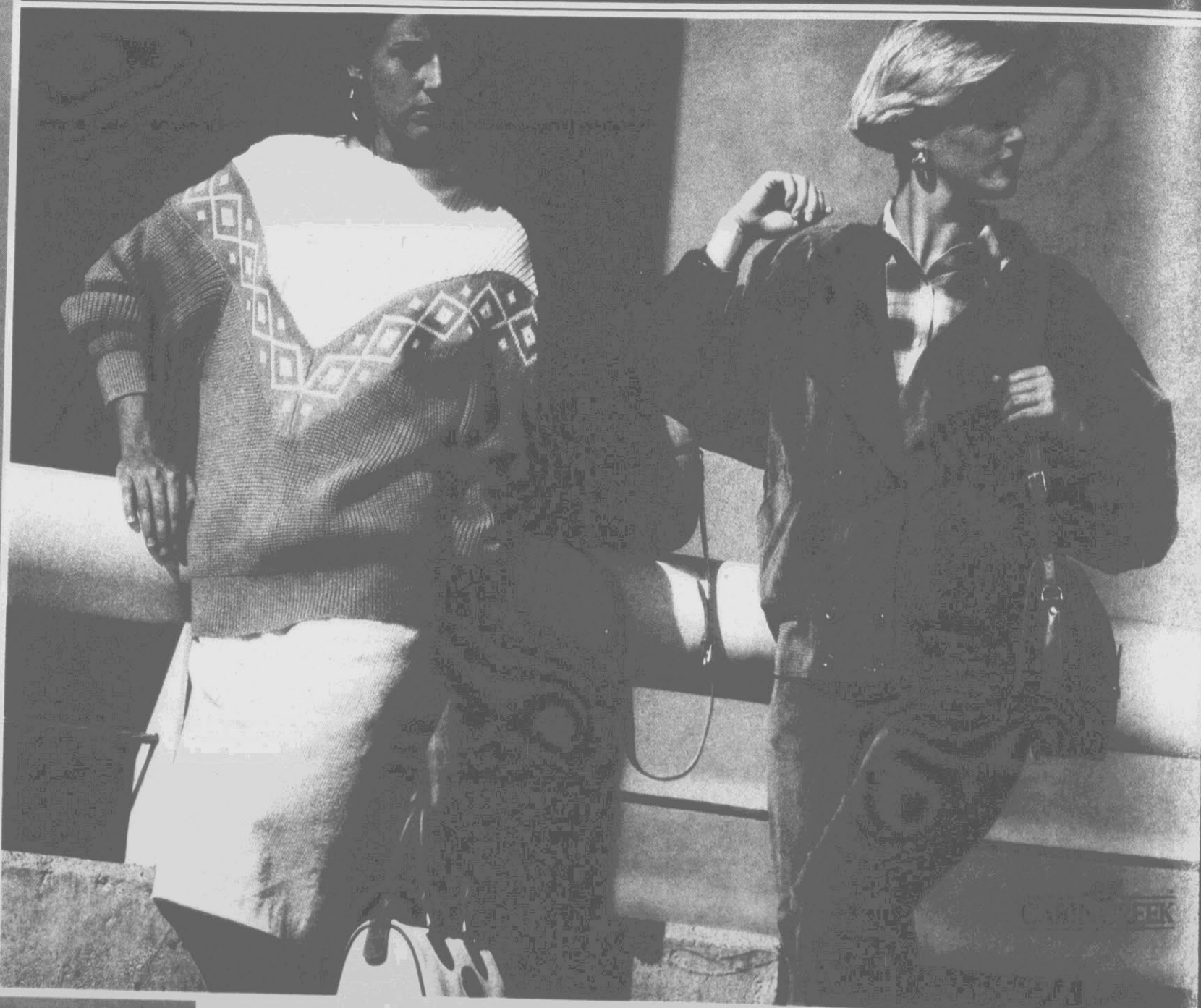


JCPenney

25%-35% OFF

Sale 18.99 ea. Reg. \$28. Shaker acrylic sweater or cotton corduroy skirt. **Sale 39.99** Reg. \$60. Corduroy bomber jacket. **Sale 21.99** Reg. \$34. Corduroy pants. **Sale 14.99** Reg. \$22. Cotton polyester shirt. Cabin Creek® leather-accent vinyl handbags, \$30 every day. Sale excludes Smart Value items.

SAVE ON ALL CABIN CREEK® SEPARATES



SAVE 25%

Juniors are looking sharp in separates of polyester/rayon gabardine.

	Reg.	Sale
Long-sleeve rayon shirt. Sizes S,M,L	\$20	14.99
Belted pants.	\$32	23.99
Double-breasted jacket. Sizes S,M,L	\$45	32.99
Embroidered sweater, sizes S,M,L	\$28	20.99
Flounce skirt.	\$26	18.99

October
Sale

GREAT SAVINGS ON SEPARATES FROM RAFFERTY



Rafferty

JCPenney

25% TO 50% OFF

ALL PRECIOUS AND SEMI-PRECIOUS JEWELRY

SAPPHIRES

SALE 296.25
Reg. \$395



SALE 221.25
Reg. \$295

SALE 146.25
Reg. \$195



SALE \$205
Reg. \$410

SALE \$215
Reg. \$430



SALE \$120
Reg. \$240

OPALS

SALE 146.25
Reg. \$195



SALE 318.75
Reg. \$425

SALE 131.25
Reg. \$175



SALE \$95
Reg. \$190



SALE \$95
Reg. \$190



SALE \$112.50
Reg. \$225



BLUE TOPAZ

SALE 221.25
Reg. \$295



SALE 371.25
Reg. \$495

SALE 146.25
Reg. \$195



SALE \$125
Reg. \$250

SALE 117.50
Reg. \$235



SALE 257.50
Reg. \$515



YOUR GIFT: 14K GOLD #1 MOM CHARM WITH ANY MOTHER'S RING PURCHASE.

25% OFF MOTHER'S RINGS



SALE 221.25
Reg. \$295



SALE 101.25
Reg. \$135



SALE 93.75
Reg. \$125



SALE 146.25
Reg. \$195



Buy a Mother's Ring and receive a Mother's Charm with any purchase.

CHRISTMAS CATALOG

The JCPenney Christmas Catalog is ready and available at your nearest JCPenney catalog department with over 1,200 pages of toys, holiday apparel, housewares, electronics, and sporting goods. Shop 24 hours a day, 7 days a week with our toll-free number 1-800-222-6161. We will ship your order anywhere in the country at your request.

25% OFF PEARL JEWELRY

SALE 206.25
Reg. \$275



SALE 116.25
Reg. \$155



SALE 168.75
Reg. \$225



SETTINGS AVAILABLE IN 10K OR 14K GOLD

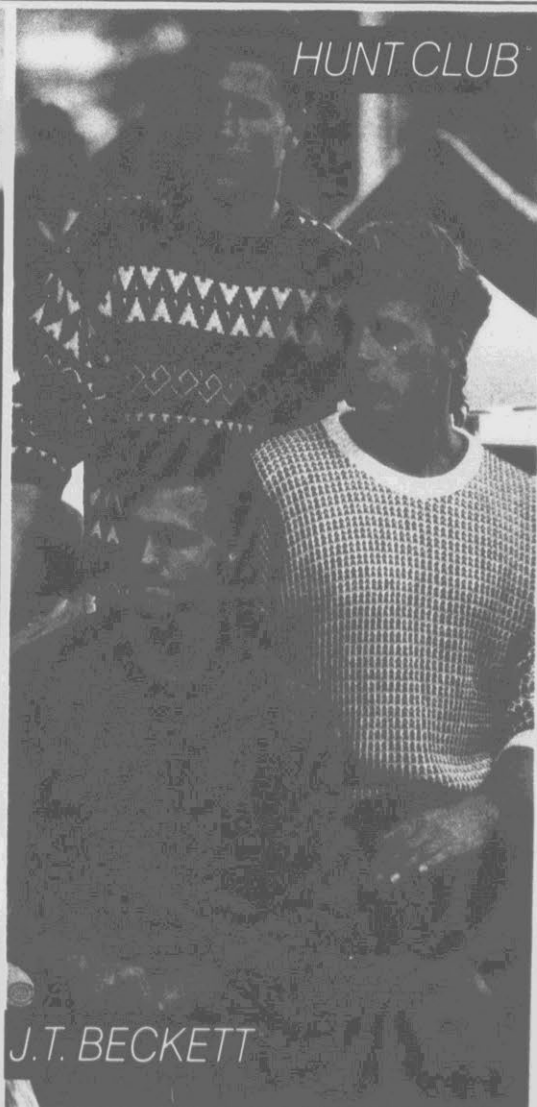
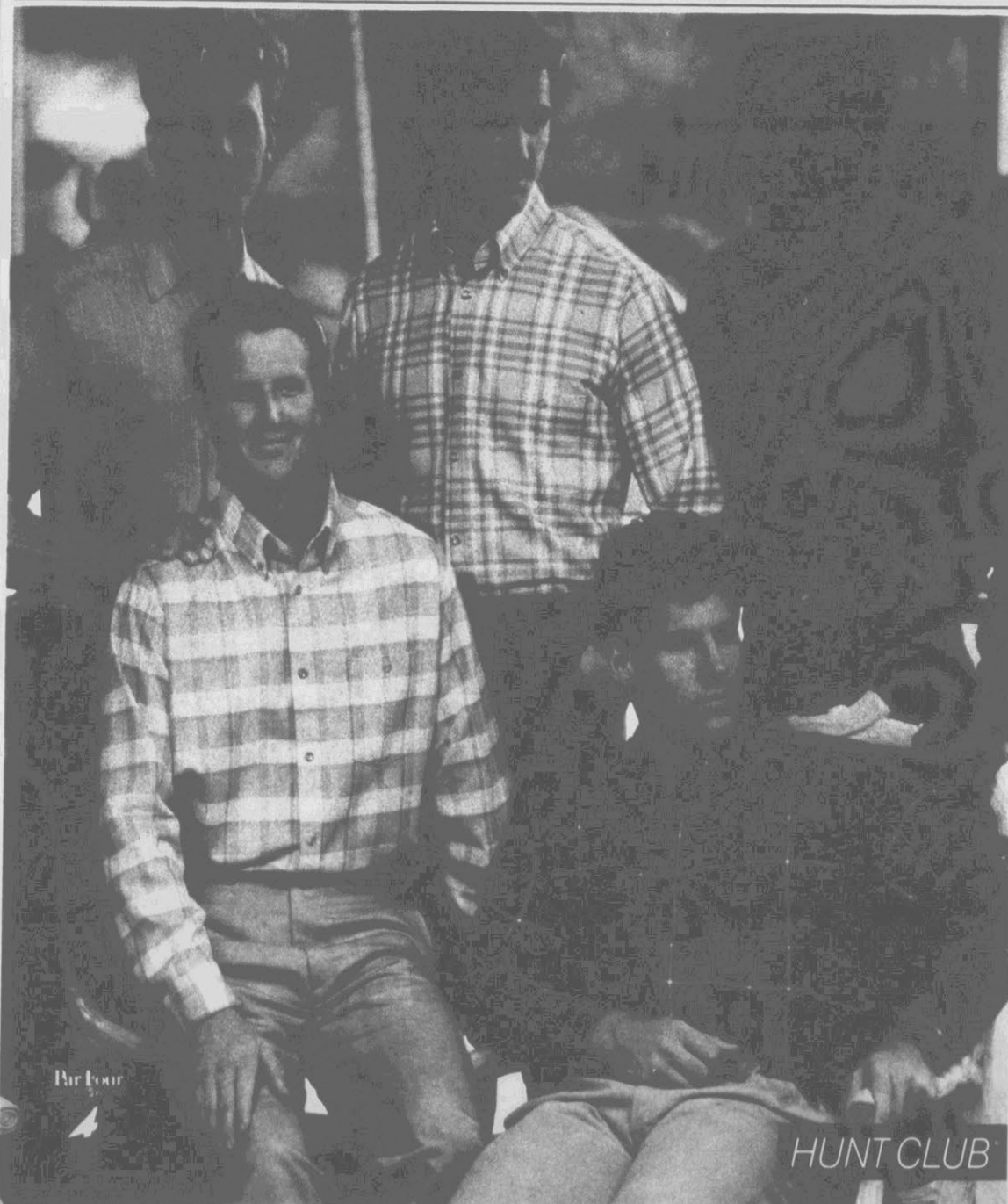
Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Photos may be enlarged show detail. At JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry departments. Does not include items designated as Smart Values.

SALE 14.99 & 18.99

■ Sale 14.99 Reg. \$20 to \$22. Save \$5 to \$7 on comfortable cotton/polyester and all-cotton solids, stripes, plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Sale 18.99 Reg. \$26. Hunt Club® all-cotton twill. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Sale 14.99 Reg. \$20. Kenny Rogers® all-cotton chambray stripe. Sizes S-XL.

October
Sale

SAVE ON OUR BIG NAME SHIRTS FOR MEN



25%-40% OFF ALL MEN'S SWEATERS

Sale 26.25 ea. Reg. \$35. Patterned wool/acrylic sweater by J.T. Beckett®; all-cotton Shaker stitch from Hunt Club®.

Sale 17.99 Orig. \$30. Fancy pattern in wool/acrylic blend from Hunt Club®.

Sale price on Hunt Club® wool blend sweater effective through Saturday, December 3rd.

JCPenney

SALE 79.99

Start with this favorite navy jacket, add the matching navy slacks, and you have a suit for all occasions from business to dress-up. Year-round polyester/wool in men's sizes.

Jacket, Reg. \$85 **Sale 56.99**

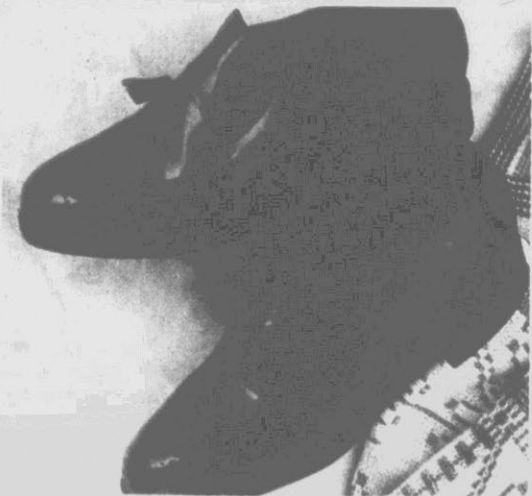
Slacks, Reg. \$35 **Sale \$23**

SAVE ON AUSTIN MANOR[®] SUITED SEPARATES



SALE 2 FOR \$25

■ Reg. \$16 ea. The Austin Manor[®] dress shirt in no-wrinkle Performance Plus[®] polyester/cotton.

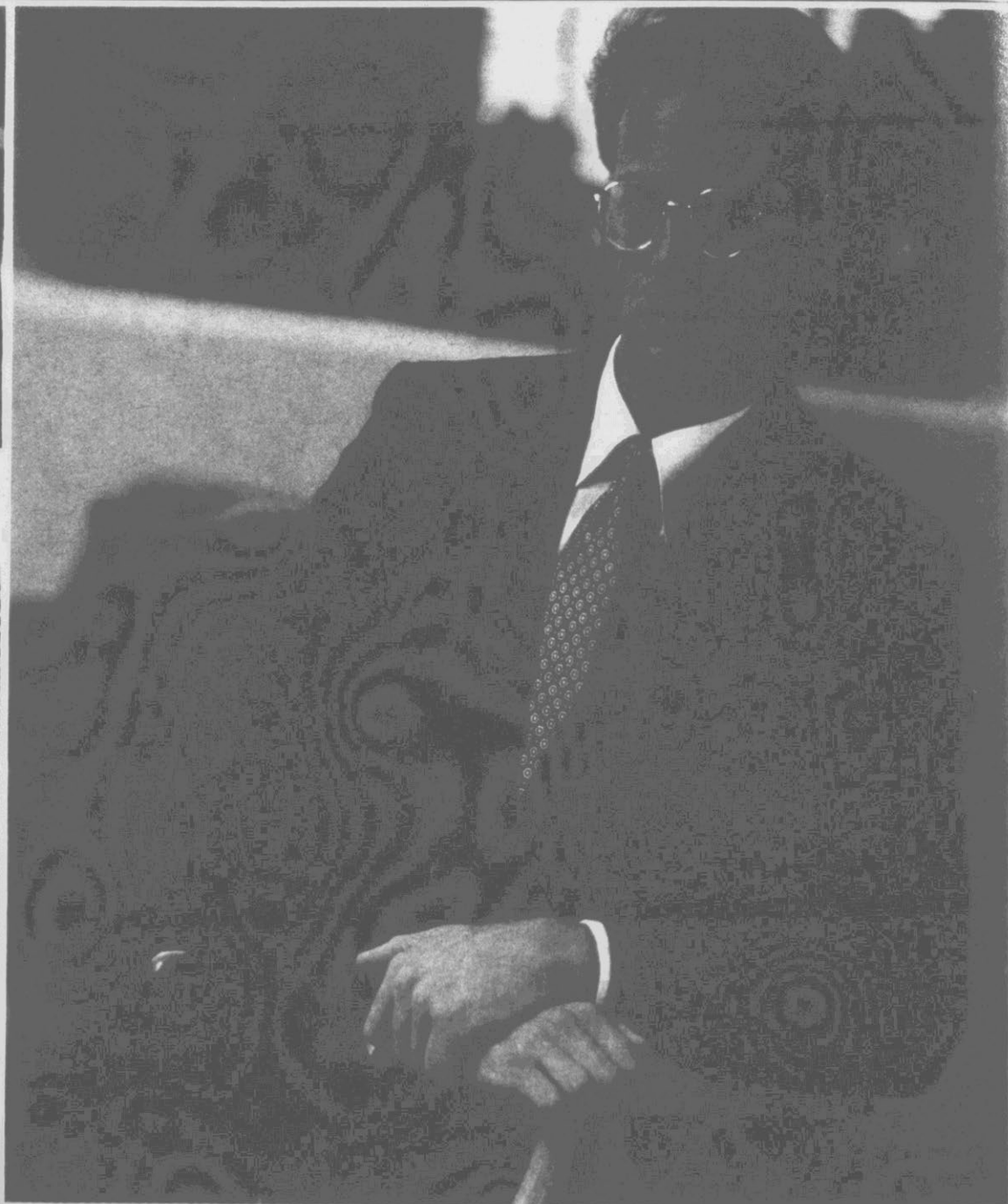


25% OFF ALL MEN'S CASUAL AND DRESS SHOES \$55 AND UP

■ Shown: Handsome slip-ons or wing-tip oxfords have leather uppers and leather soles.

Reg. \$75 **Sale 56.25.**

Sale excludes Smart Value items.



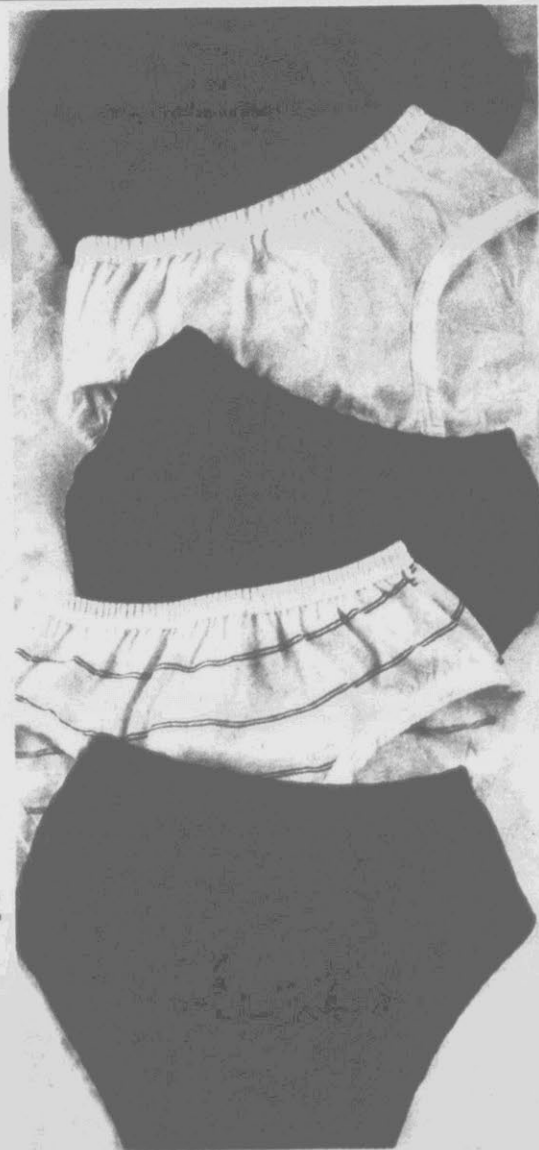
SALE 3 FOR 5.25
BRIEFS

■ **Reg. 3 for \$7.** Stock up on Austin Manor® high quality underwear at our great low prices. These are shrinkage-controlled briefs of combed cotton/polyester. Men's sizes.

■ **Sale 3 for 6.75** Reg. 3 for \$9. Crewneck T-shirt of cotton polyester.

October
Sale

SAVE 25% ON AUSTIN MANOR® ALL-WHITE UNDERWEAR



SALE 3 FOR 7.12

LEE WRIGHT® BIKINIS

Reg. 3 for 9.50. From Lee Wright®, soft all-cotton and cotton/polyester bikinis in pre-washed fashion solids and stripes.

JCPenney

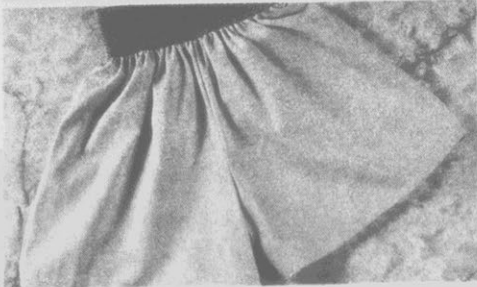
SALE 10.50-22.40

Sale 10.50 Reg. \$15. Credentials® polyester/cotton striped shirt. Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 17.50 Reg. \$25 Cotler® all-cotton canvas pants. Boys' sizes 8-14.

Sale 22.40 Reg. \$32. Jordache® all-cotton denim trousers. Girls' sizes 7-14.

SAVE ON THE NAMES AND STYLES KIDS LOVE



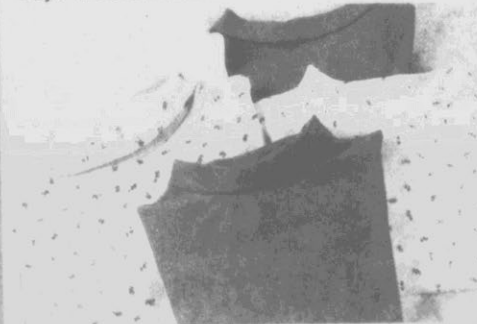
SALE \$7

Reg. \$10. Elastic-waist all-cotton twill skort. Solids and stripes. Girls' sizes 7-14. Skort, sizes 4-6X, Reg. \$8 **Sale 5.60**



SALE 13.30

Reg. \$19. Credentials® pullover top of comfortable polyester/cotton fleece. Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL.



SALE 9.80

Reg. \$14. LeTigre® cotton/polyester stand-away turtleneck in bright solids and prints. Girls' sizes S,M,L.



CREDENTIALS®, COTLER®, LE TIGRE®, JORDACHE®

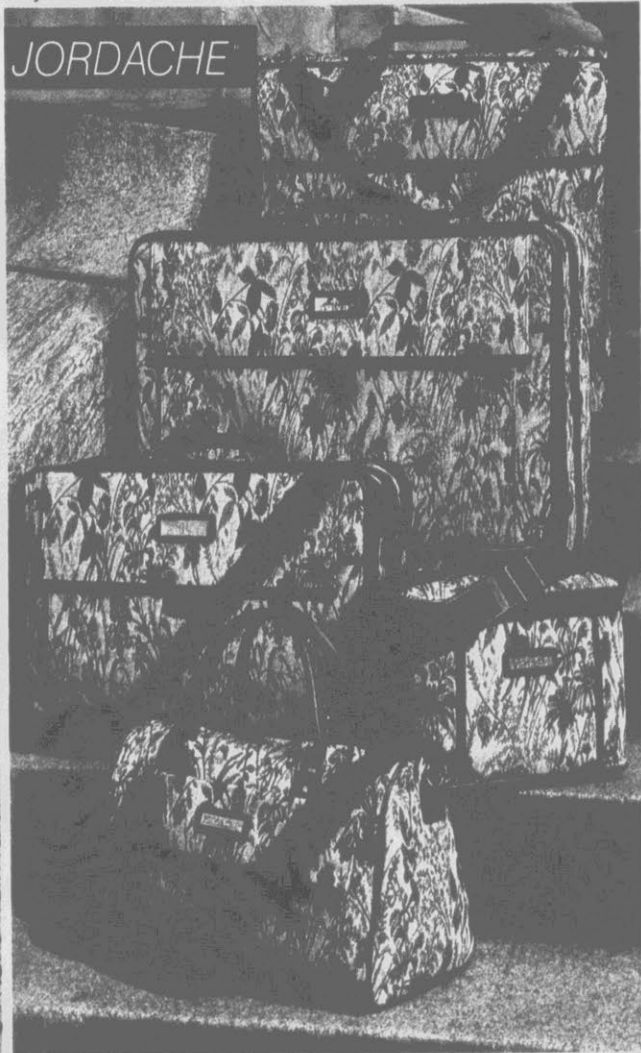
SAVE 20% TO 25%

Jaguar® 5000

No matter what your destination, Jaguar® luggage looks good coming or going.

	Reg	Sale
■ Carry-on	\$26	19.50
■ 27" pullman	\$48	36.00
■ 26" pullman	\$40	31.99
■ Garment bag	\$28	21.99
■ Beauty case	\$18	13.50

October
Sale



Jordache® Topaz

These travel companions are just as stylish as you are! This classic floral tapestry luggage is trimmed in leather-look vinyl.

	Reg.	Sale
■ Carry-on	\$58	45.99
■ 26" pullman	\$78	61.99
■ Tote	\$38	29.99
■ Garment bag	\$78	61.99
■ Beauty case	\$38	29.99

Sale prices on this page effective through Saturday, October 29th.

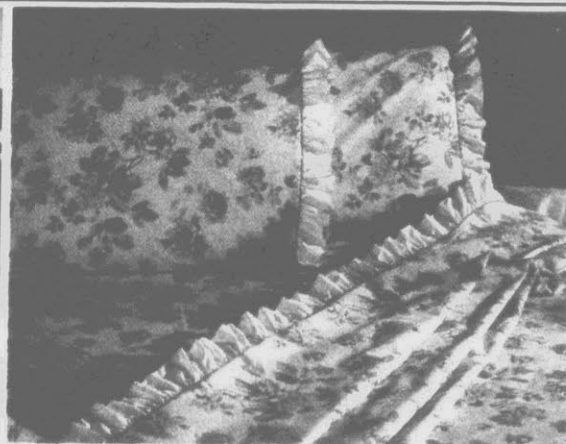
JAGUAR

JCPenney

SALE 39.99
TWIN

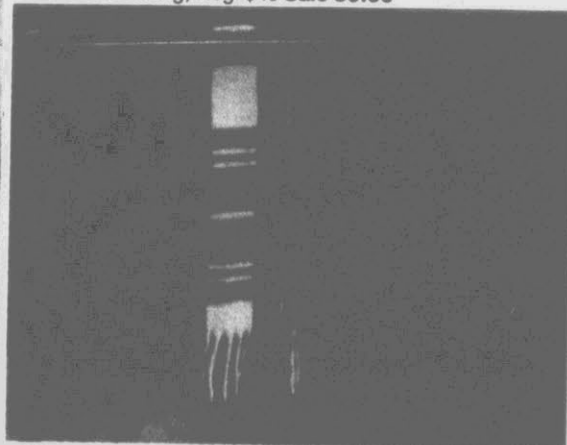
Reg. \$60. Spread on a pretty pattern for your bedroom. Pastel flowers on a quilted polyester/cotton bedspread filled with cushiony Astrofill® polyester. Full, queen, and king sizes also on sale. Sham, Reg. \$25 **Sale 19.99**
Round pillow, Reg. \$22 **Sale 16.99**

PAMELA BED COORDINATES IN SOFT WATERCOLORS



SALE 9.99
TWIN SET

Reg. \$19. Includes one flat and one fitted sheet plus one pillowcase. In your choice of pretty prints on cotton/polyester percale. Larger size sets have 2 sheets, 2 pillowcases. Full, Reg. \$29 **Sale 19.99** Queen, Reg. \$39 **Sale 29.99** King, Reg. \$49 **Sale 39.99**



YOUR CHOICE 9.99

Reg. \$14. Take these throw blankets to the stadium or use at home on chilly nights. Cozy fringed acrylic in easy-carry vinyl bags.

Sale prices for all items on this page effective through Saturday, October 29th.

EBB TIDE **3.99**

Reg. 4.99 Ebb Tide shell-design towels in pastel cotton/polyester. Reg. 6.99. Essex solid color towels in cotton/polyester. Hand towels, washcloths also on sale.

BATH SIZE • ESSEX

4.99

BATH SIZE

October
Sale

FINE TOWELS AND BATH ACCESSORIES FROM ESSEX, EBB TIDE



20% OFF BATH ACCESSORIES

Color your bathroom beautiful with Ebb Tide coordinates.

	Reg.	Sale
Polyester shower curtain	\$20	16.00
Oblong or contour mats	\$15 ea.	12.00 ea.
Lid cover	\$ 8	6.40
Marbleized ceramic soap dish	\$ 8	6.40

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 29th.

YOUR CHOICE 21.99

Reg. \$30 and \$32. The newest looks from two of your favorites. Choose from dressy wedge, comfortable skimmer or woven flat. Leather uppers, rich Fall colors. Women's sizes.

CASUAL SHOES FROM SUTTON PLAZA™ AND IPANEMA™



25% OFF ALL SHEER CARESS™ PANTIHOSE

- Sheer sandalfoot, Reg. 2.75 Sale 2.06
 - Queen sandalfoot, Reg. 3.25 Sale 2.43
 - Control top, Reg. 3.25 Sale 2.43
 - Queen control top, Reg. 3.75 Sale 2.81
- Sale excludes Smart Value items.



AMERICA'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON AMERICA'S VOTERS
A non-partisan project of the Vote America Foundation

VOTE AMERICA

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1988

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Store Phone 756-1190 Catalog Phone 756-2145

Open Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1988

Advertising Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, October 19, 1988

1900-0/01

JCPenney

VISA

MasterCard

Discover

JCPenney

Your satisfaction is our goal. To serve the public as near as we can to its satisfaction. That's the Penney idea. If you're not satisfied with your purchase after a reasonable time, let us know, and we'll try to satisfy you completely.

Belk

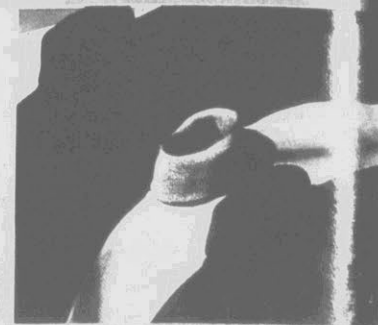
SALE

SAVE
30-50%

his year has been very special for us, marking 100 years of commitment to you and your family. During this celebration, we continue to bring you even more wonderful fashions for your family and home. We know you'll be pleased with the substantial savings that follow! Thank you for letting us serve you through the past years!

100

You're the reason



35% off

A. Be a classical lass in a **J.H. Collectibles®** turtleneck, so soothing next to your skin in lambswool/angora/nylon blend. Pink, red, electric blue, navy or natural, in misses' sizes S-M-L, reg. 66.00, **42.90**

35% off

B. An urgent cable from **Claude Vernet** signals crisper days and the need for soft mock turtlenecks of lambswool/angora/nylon. Select heather gray, pink, jade, cherry or natural, misses' sizes S-M-L, reg. 76.00, **49.40**

35% off

C. A flawless diamond cut adorns this **Rafaella**® long-sleeve crewneck of lambswool/angora/nylon, available as shown, also in black/multi, S-M-L, reg. 59.00, **38.35**

Rafaella double-pleated wool flannel pants in black, loden, winter white, heather gray or camel, in misses' sizes 4-16, reg. 65.00, **42.25**
Also available in petites.

D. **Condor**® silhouette-smoothing cardigan in cream, red, purple or black acrylic/wool, S-M-L, reg. 64.00, **41.60**; blouse in red, cream, purple or black polyester, misses' 4-14, reg. 50.00, **32.50**; gabardine pants of polyester/rayon in cream, navy, loden or black, 4-16, reg. 48.00, **31.20**

50% off

E. B.H. Smith leather handbags in black, brown, honey or tan. Medium top-zip barrel, half-flap trapezoid or saddle bag, orig. 36.00, **18.00**

Not all styles in all colors.

ALSO IN PETITES



color plays.

0% off

35% off

for beauties and the basics

35% off

A. Yves St. Clair blouse in white, cream, pink or blue polyester, misses' 6-16, reg. 46.00, 29.90

B. Notations® embroidered, pleated front blouse in white, ivory or porcelain polyester, misses 6-16, reg. 52.00, 33.80

C. Our own Saddlebred® cardigan in royal, red, winter white or black acrylic, misses' sizes S-M-L, orig. 56.00, 36.40

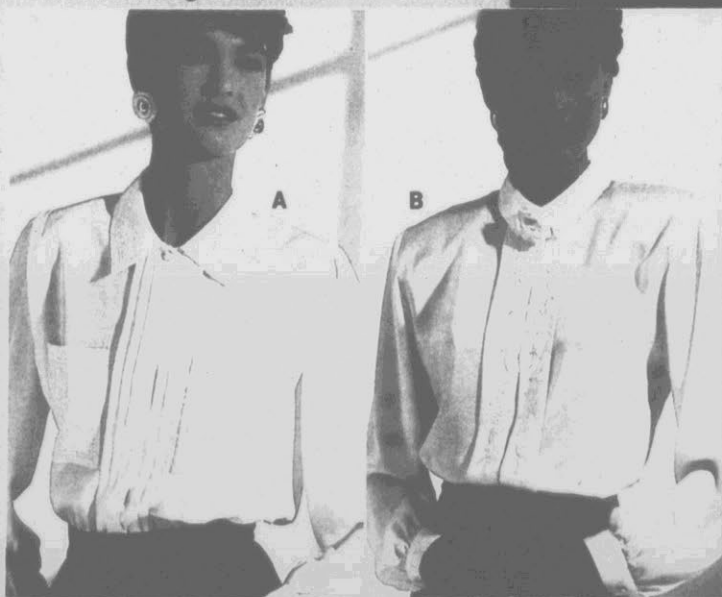
Also by our **Saddlebred®,** fully lined wool trousers in patterns or solids, misses' sizes 8-18, orig. 56.00, 36.40

35% off

D. Cross Country® blazer of polyester/wool/acrylic/viscose, misses' 8-16. Also in tan/brown or blue/grey, reg. 84.00, 54.60

Solid color blazer of wool/polyester, 8-16, reg. 76.00, 49.40

Michele polyester/rayon skirt in red, navy, chestnut, ivory or black, 8-18, reg. 48.00, 31.20



Belk Use your credit card to build a career-worthy wardrobe

28.60-54.60

A. Koret® of California fashions beautiful basics of Super Stretch®, a blend of 82% Dacron® polyester/18% worsted wool. Mix or match in heather gray, pink or winter white, in 8-18: blazer, reg. 84.00, 54.60; belted trousers, reg. 44.00, 28.60; also, skirt, reg. 44.00, 28.60

27.30-30.55

B. Also by Koret® of California, muted striped coordinates in pink/gray polyester. (We're sure you've already noticed they can successfully pair with the Super Stretch® separates shown left!) Misses 8-18: notch-collar blouse, reg. 42.00, 27.30; pleated skirt, reg. 47.00, 30.55



win a trip for two
to San Francisco from Koret®!
Includes roundtrip airfare
and accommodations
for 7 nights and
breakfast. You
must register.
Prizes necessary to win.
Official

50% off



19.99 orig. 34.00

A. A fine crop of seed-stitch cotton sweaters by our **Saddlebred**®, harvested in blue, burgundy, green, natural or black, misses' sizes S-M-L

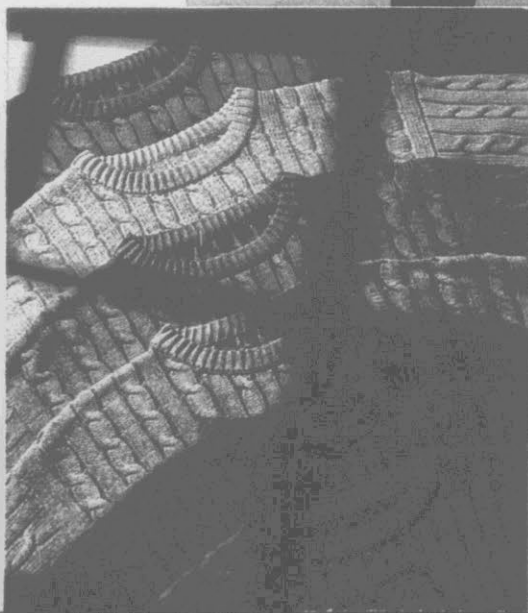
35% off

B. Proudly announcing the arrival of our **Saddlebred**® baby cable crewneck sweater in blue, seafoam, dusty rose, lilac, tan or natural cotton, misses' S-M-L, orig. 32.00, **20.80**

C. **Society Mills** long-sleeve solid oxford shirt in maize, blue, lilac, pink or white, cotton/polyester blend, misses' sizes 8-18, reg. 16.00, **10.40**
Also available in stripes.

35% off

D. **Cherokee**® Sport fashions sanded canvas pants with neat yoke detail, showing no reservations about fashion colors in cement, aqua, loden, light pink or black cotton, in misses' sizes 6-16, reg. 36.00, **23.40**



Wickly 19
30



35% off

E. Showing a crested interest in casual good looks, this **Izod**® Womenswear duo in 75% cotton/25% polyester velour. Select mango, blue or gray, misses' sizes S-M-L. Crewneck top, reg. 56.00, **36.40**; pull-on pants, reg. 50.00, **32.50**

palette for fun times



2/13.98 orig. 9.99 ea.

A. Save 30% on colorful sweatshirt fleece crewneck tops and pull-on pants by our own **Players Club**[®], of comfortable, warm cotton/acrylic blend. Select from assorted brights and pastels, misses' M-L-XL

B. Our own **Players Club**[®] cotton/acrylic fleece separates for juniors: top, M-L-XL; bottom, S-M-L. Select from pink tint, light blue, yellow dust, gunmetal, peachy coral or white. Also available at super savings, Our **Players Club**[®] for Today's Woman sizes 18W-24W, orig. 11.99 each, **2/16.78**

Junior

A

B

100

You're the reason

career & casual successes

35% off



18.85-26.00

A. Our own Saddlebred® acrylic cardigan in black, teal, red or white, S-M-L, orig. 35.00, 22.75
Saddlebred® princess-seam rayon shirt with fold-over cuffs in white, black or red, sizes S-M-L, orig. 29.00, 18.85
Our Saddlebred® mini-pleat front, belted trousers in black/white, red/black or teal/black polyester/rayon, junior sizes 3-13, orig. 40.00, 26.00

14.30-37.05

B. The double-breasted, unconstructed Saddlebred® jacket in red/black, taupe/black or teal/black polyester/rayon, S-M-L, orig. 57.00, 37.05; striped high-waisted trousers in same colors as jacket, junior sizes 3-13, polyester/rayon, orig. 40.00, 26.00
Saddlebred® 3/4 sleeve shell of polyester/rayon: black, taupe or red, S-M-L, orig. 22.00, 14.30

19.50-20.80

C. Curants takes a gentle approach to fall fashion with handknit sweaters in natural and lovely pastels. Select either sweater in pure acrylic, junior sizes S-M-L, reg. 32.00, 20.80
D. Wake up to Bugle Boy® twill pants in your choice of dropped yoke or pleated baggy styles. Pink, natural or mint cotton, juniors' 3-13, reg. 30.00, 19.50

13.00 ea., reg. 20.00

E. Croquet Club solid interlock cotton knit separates to match or not, juniors' S-M-L. The top with mock turtleneck, shoulder pads and one pocket, in pink, peach, aqua or white; pull-on pants in black, pink or aqua.

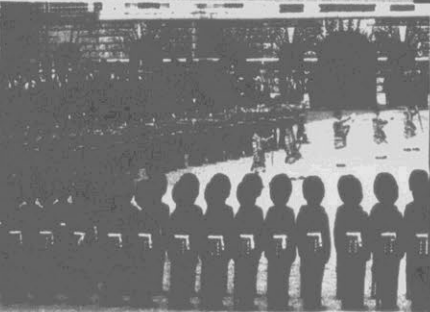
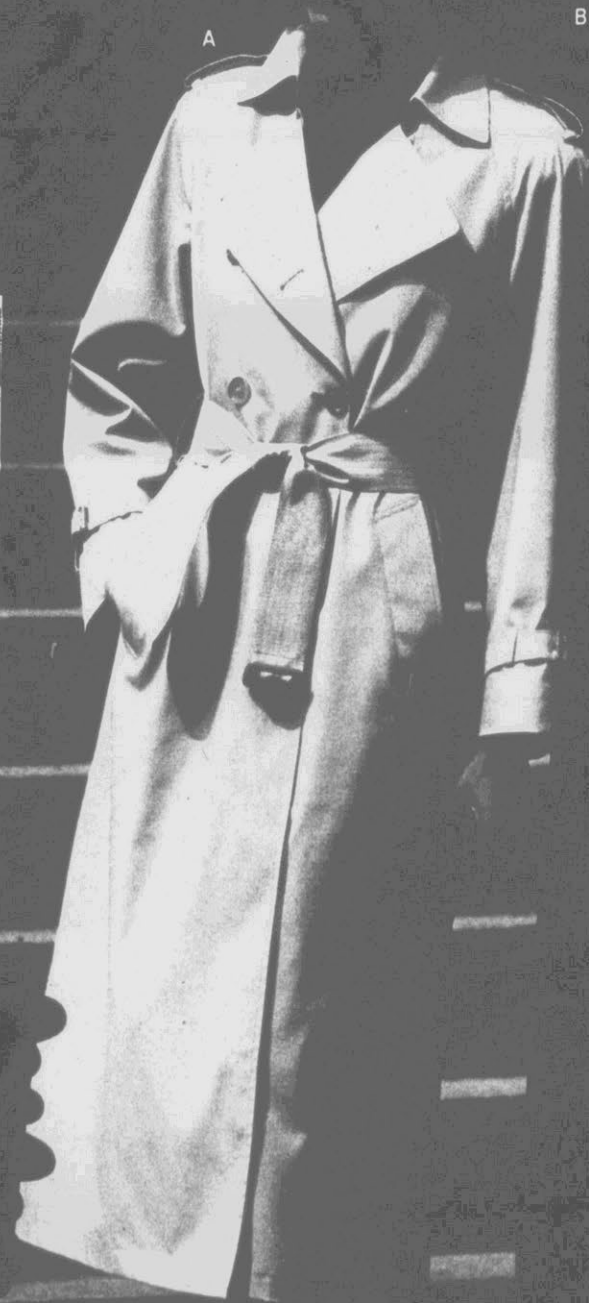


talk Increase your 9-5-and-after options using your credit card to shop!

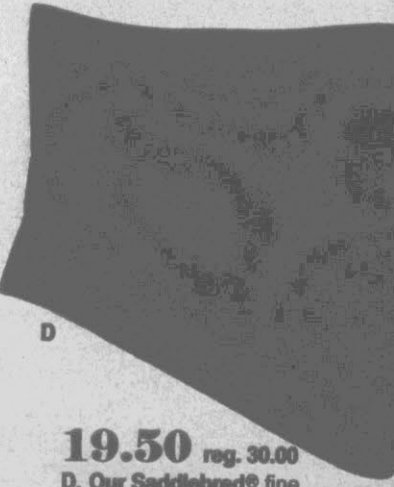
99.99-129.99

London Fog® gets the upper hand on inclement weather with three classics for misses. Outer shells are 65% polyester/35% cotton, with polyester/acrylic/wool blend zip-out liners.

- A. "Lila Beth" double-breasted trench coat in tan or dark gray with coordinating scarf, misses' 8-20, reg. 210.00, 129.99
B. "Belle" classic coat in blue or taffy with coordinating scarf, 6-16, reg. 210.00, 129.99
C. "Rose" topper with handy detachable hood in wine press or beige, available in misses' sizes 6-20, reg. 155.00, 99.99



Register to win a trip for two to England from London Fog®! Includes roundtrip airfare to London, hotel accommodations for 7 days and 6 nights and spending money. You must be 18 or older to register. No purchase necessary to win. Register at participating stores.



19.50 reg. 30.00

D. Our Saddlebred® fine metisse leather gloves in two-button length keep in touch with fall's finest colors: black, brown, red, navy or taupe. Lined with Antron® nylon or acrylic. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½, 8.

**forecast:
London Fog**

Office mates 35% off



105.30 reg. 162.00
A. Gloria Vanderbilt™ merges a tasteful plaid in a cardigan and dirndl skirt with classic appeal and obvious career potential. Green/blue/sand polyester/wool blend, misses' sizes 8-18.

104.00 reg. 160.00
B. Sasson® lends a dignified Chesterfield touch to this beautifully tailored two-piece suit, contrasting checks with a black collar. Polyester/wool, Available in misses' 6-16.



56.99 reg. 88.00
C. John's Girl fashions an intriguing melange of texture and pattern, layering a lovely floral polyester/rayon challis dress with a flower-patterned cotton knit vest. The lace-trimmed ivory collar is linen. Misses' 8-18.

67.60 reg. 104.00
D. Clear, bright red becomes a potent statement of your personality, designed by Liz Roberts. A dress for work or evenings out, simply styled in polyester faille, available in misses' sizes 8-18.

silken
touches
to savor

35-50% off



35% off

A. Designed especially for us by **Shadowline**,[®] sleepwear of 100% Antron[®] nylon by DuPont, in blue, pink or aqua. Pajamas, 32-42, reg. 30.00, **19.50**
Gown, P-S-M-L, reg. 20.00, **13.00**
Also available but not shown:
Coat, P-S-M-L, reg. 26.00, **16.90**

6/12.00 reg. 4.00 ea.

B. Save 50% on our **Heiress**[®] panties! Select from string bikini in pastel pure cotton or pastel pure nylon in high-cut brief, bikini or string bikini, sizes 5-7. Take advantage of these fantastic savings!

Vanity Fair® Nightgowns, 35% off



29.25 each, reg. 45.00
A. **Vanity Fair®** believes in classics for quiet evenings at home, these styled in lush, warm Shevelva® of Dacron® polyester. Piped in white for just the right elegant touch. Select the wrap or zip-front robe in bordeaux, navy or evergreen, S-M-L.

18.20 reg. 28.00
B. **Willow Creek™** ballet gowns come in lovely pink or blue on soft, warm brushed Dacron® polyester. Embellished in just the right way with a "crochet" medallion. Available in sizes S-M-L, now at 35% off! Dacron is a registered Dupont trademark.



35% off

A. There's no need to hide the tiers on this Kelli Kaye drop-waist dress, exclusively ours in a positive/negative diamond print. Black/ivory or taupe/ivory polyester faille. Today's Woman 16W-24W, reg. 118.00, 76.00

for
**Today's
Woman**



35% off

B. By Kenneth Mitchell and exclusively ours, a rich wine print on rayon, in 16W-24W. The jewelneck, keyhole-back blouse, reg. 38.00, 24.70; challis skirt, reg. 42.00, 27.00

35% off

C. Kenneth Mitchell separates for women's sizes 16W-24W: Jacket of polyester/wool/acrylic, reg. 80.00, 52.00; turquoise or black rayon top, reg. 37.00, 23.00; v-yoke pants with elasticized back, polyester/wool/acrylic, reg. 52.00, 33.50





35% off

A. The rich signature of Etienne Aigner® leather handbags is always a fitting touch to fall ensembles, also in black, navy or concrete. A bonanza of styles awaits you in clutches and shoulderbags, reg. 60.00-102.00, 39.00-66.30

40% off

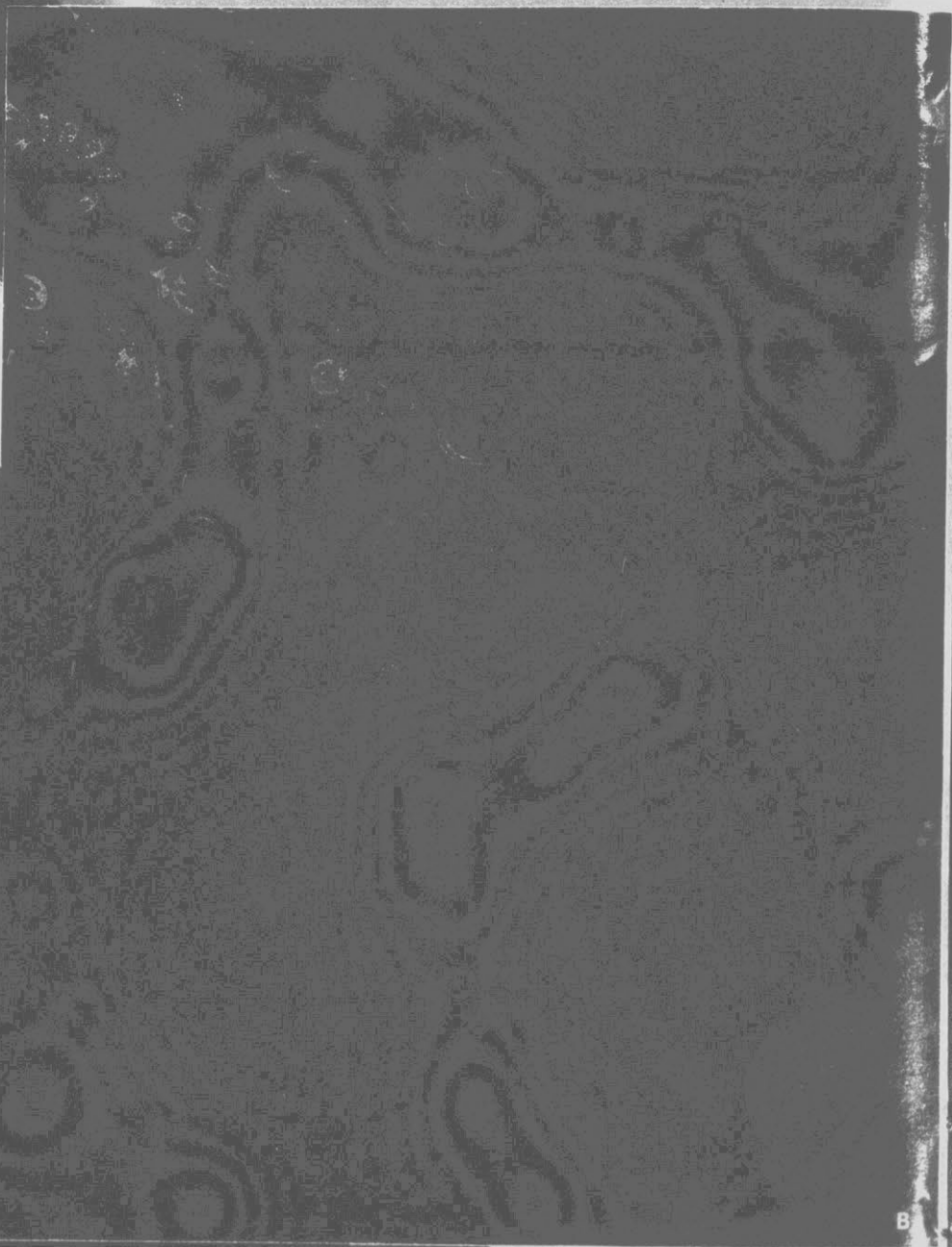
B. Designed exclusively for us by a very famous maker, pebble grain vinyl handbags and purse accessories with leather trim. Black, medium taupe, medium camel or navy; in several styles. The handbag collection, reg. 57.00-70.00, 34.20-42.00; the purse accessories, reg. 34.00-40.00, 20.40-24.00

Not all colors or styles in all stores.

You're the reason

and designs, **35-40% off**

Small luxuries

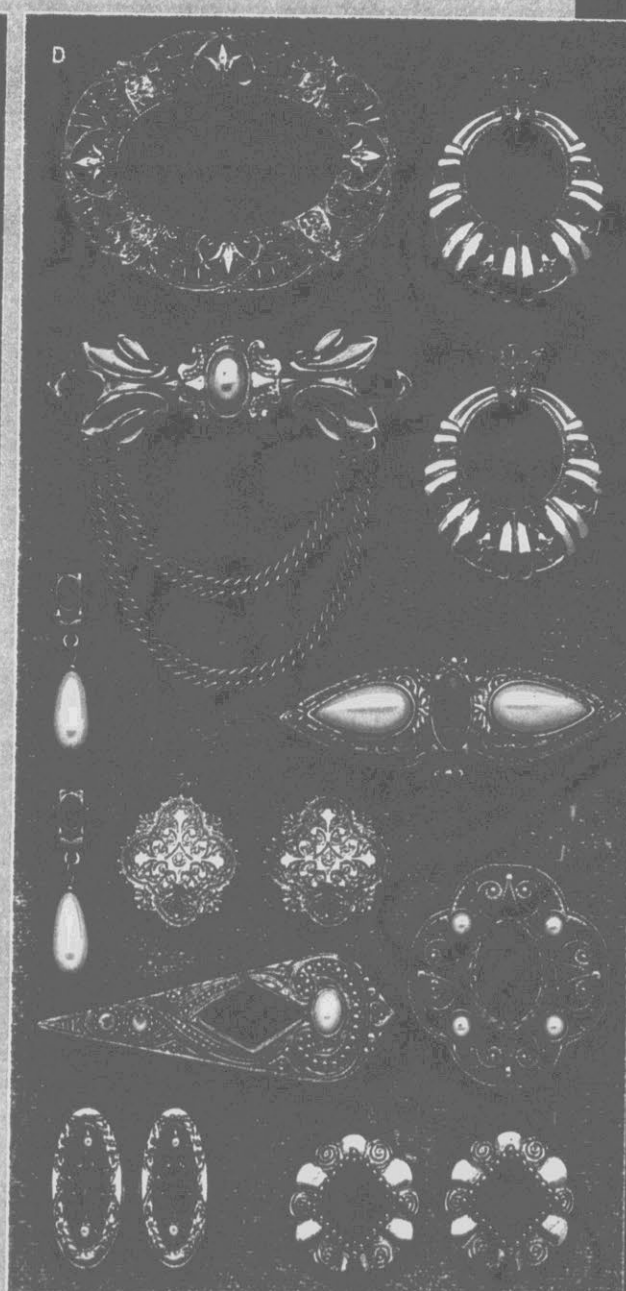
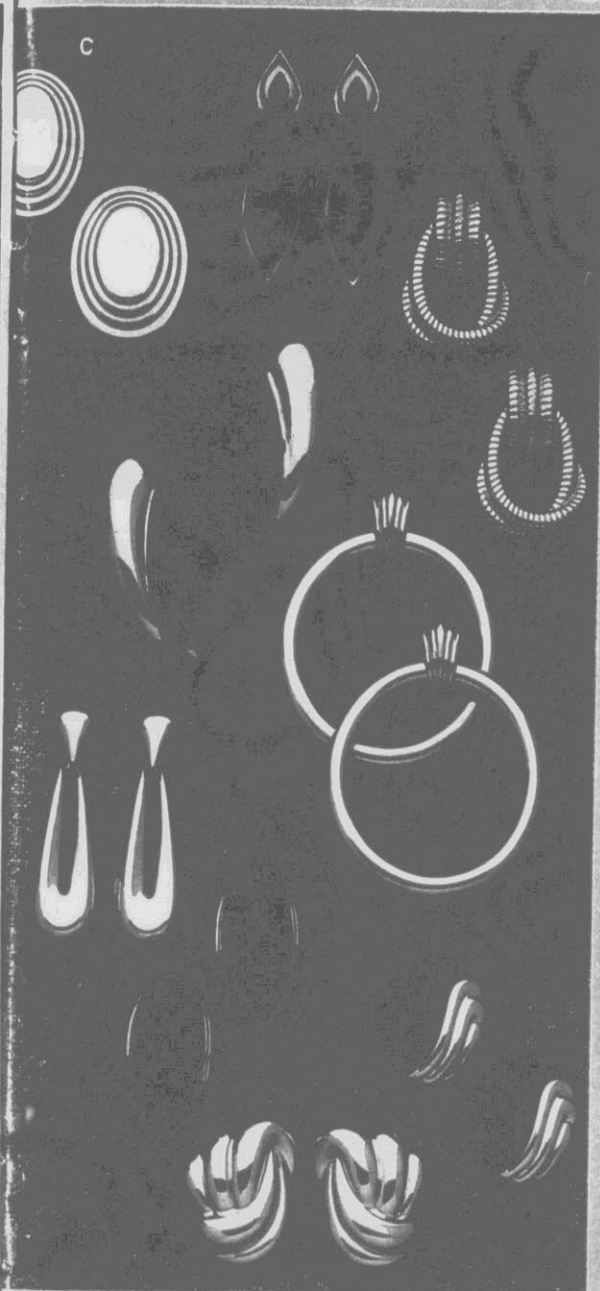


40% off

A. We can't tell you which famous maker designed this and other elegant silk scarves, but we're sure you have a good idea! Enhance your ensembles with assorted 32" squares, 11 x 54" oblongs or 9 x 60" bias, reg. 27.00, **16.20**

4
B. s
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Bel
with
you

Lavish style!



40% off

B. Symphony Scarves pattern plays rejuvenate your fall and winter wardrobe with elegant florals and paisleys. Classic fall shades and pastels on 32" squares of rayon challis, reg. 18.00, 10.80

Belk Acquire personal polish with fine accessories, using your credit card to shop!

50% off

C. Napier® is shapelier, designed in sleek tailored goldtone earrings with obvious panache. Select from a gleaming collection, including faux jet set in goldtone. No outfit is complete without appropriate earrings, so reap these finishing touches, reg. 15.00-30.00, 7.50-15.00

50% off

D. In times past, a romantic woman would have worn these to impress her beau, and **1928® Jewelry Co.** lends that authentic impression. Filigree, center pins, "letter opener" pins, chatelaine pins with chain drops and elegant pierced earrings, reg. 20.00-25.00, 10.00-12.50

59.99 your choice

E. Watch the moon come out as **Paul Peugeot** fashions popular timepiece looks in his own distinctive designs. Select champagne, black or white faces, with bands in jet, tobacco-color leather and pigskin or "buffalo". An everyday value!

All that's neat for
feet, in rich colors
and patterns



40% off

A. A long-time favorite for leisure wear, Dearfoams® scuff or ballerina slippers in soft, lush comfortable velour topped with feminine floral embroidery. Flexible sole. Blue, white, pink or beige. Women's S-M-L-XL, reg. 10.00, 5.99

35% off

B. Our Helrees® triple roll bobby socks of cotton/spandex, in fashion colors, 9-11, reg. 3.00, 1.95

C. Our Helrees® traditional argyle knee-highs in acrylic/nylon, assorted colors, 9-11, reg. 4.50, 2.92

35% off

D. Girls' Bugoff® socks in black/marled brights in cotton/nylon/acrylic, sizes M,L, reg. 2.25, 1.46

E. Bugoff® "slouch" socks in pastel or bright cotton, M,L, reg. 3.00, 1.95

F. Bugoff® campfire crew sock in hot brights or pastels on cotton/nylon, S-M-L, reg. 2.00, 1.30

35% off

A. Our own Nouveau™ fleece coordinates are of **TREVIRA®** polyester/cotton in pink, blue, mint or lavender, in girls' sizes 7-14: the solid cardigan, orig. 18.00, 11.70; also in preteens' in pink, blue or mint, orig. 20.00, 13.00 Turtleneck in pink/blue blue/pink, lavender/mint, orig. 15.00, 9.75 exposed elastic waist pants, orig. 18.00, 11.70

B. Our own Bugoff® twosome in **TREVIRA®** polyester/cotton for girls' sizes 4-6X. The top is in pink/blue or mint/lavender stripe jersey, orig. 14.00, 9.10; pull-on fleece pants in blue, lavender or pink, orig. 15.00, 9.75

35% off

C. Our Bugoff® "Bears/Ice Cream," "Dog/Heart," "Cats in Basket," or "Bearcycle" fleece tops, all with coordinating pull-on pants. Polyester/cotton, S-M-L for 4-6X, orig. 15.50, 10.07

D. "The Classic Spending Club" top with pull-on pants by our Bugoff®, polyester/cotton fleece. Assorted screen prints, S-M-L for sizes 7-14, reg. 20.00, 13.00

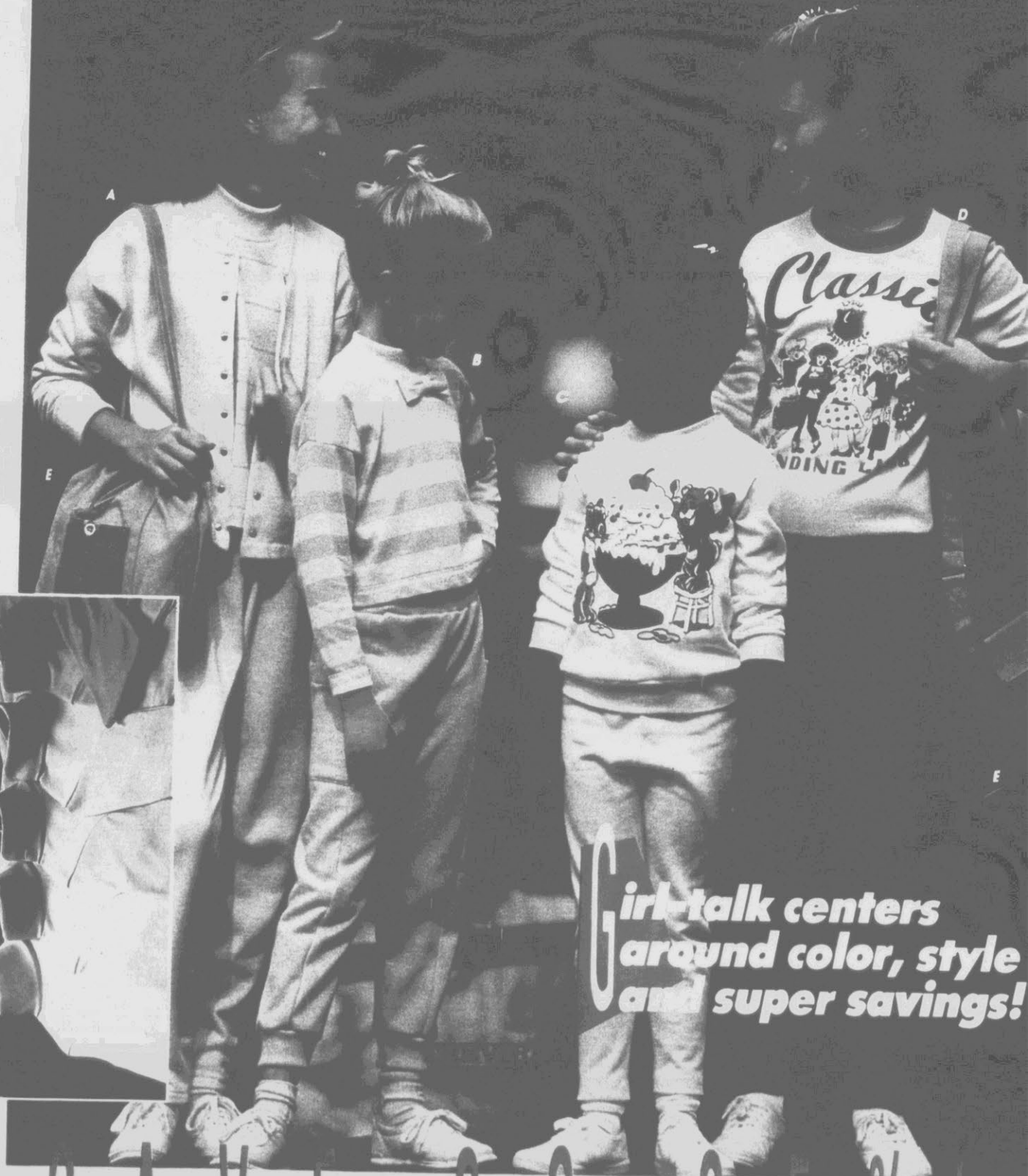
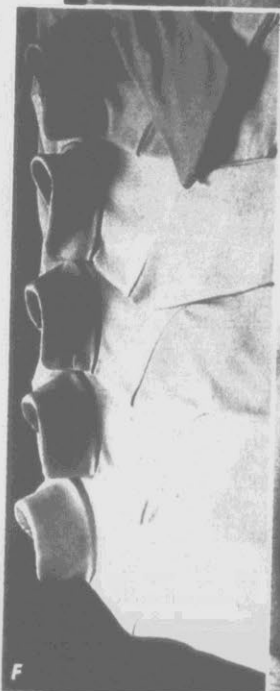
35% off

E. Aetna Handbags cotton canvas totes with "On Tour" logo. Select pink, lilac or blue color combinations. Oversized tote, orig. 15.00, 9.75; medium-size tote, orig. 12.00, 7.80

33% off

F. Our Bugoff® turtle wins the race every time, in white, light pink, light blue, mint, lavender or black **TREVIRA®** polyester/cotton interlock, S-M-L for 7-14, orig. 7.50, 4.99 Also, girls' sizes 4-6X, orig. 6.50, 4.34

The HOECHST name and logo and TREVIRA for polyester are registered trademarks of Hoechst AG.



Girl-talk centers
around color, style
and super savings!

SAVE 33-35%!

S A V E S



**The great coat caper
scales down for
your little girls**

30% off

A. Young Gallery adds a great new touch to the stonewashed cotton denim jacket: a pretend fur collar! Sizes 7-14, orig. 96.00, **67.20**
Also in preteen sizes, orig. 102.00, **71.40**

30% off

C. What could be better on cold, wet days than this **Essex** pink vinyl raincoat with plaid cotton lining for girls 4-6X, orig. 21.50, **15.05**
Also in mint or light blue. 7-14, orig. 25.00, **17.50**

30% off

B. A pink corduroy collar adds little-girl appeal to this **Casual Time®** cotton denim jacket. Girls' sizes 4-6X, orig. 42.00, **29.40**

30% off

D. Rothschild Stow-a-way™ jacket with hidden hood converts into a tote bag! Cherry, jade or royal blue polyester/cotton with cotton lining, 7-14, orig. 78.00, **54.60**
4-6X, orig. 60.00, **42.00**





**Players Club jersey
separates buy now while
they are still hot!**

35% off

A. What a kick! Our **Players Club®** rugby stripe separates in pink/navy cotton jersey, in sizes S-M-L for 7-14. The cardigan, also in yellow/navy, orig. 20.00, **13.00** 4-6X, orig. 18.00, **11.70** preteen, orig. 22.00 **14.30** Skirt, orig. 12.00, **7.80** 4-6X, orig. 10.00, **6.50** preteen, orig. 14.00, **9.10**

35% off

B. Stripe hype! Our **Players Club®** colors between the lines on yellow/navy or pink/navy cotton jersey coordinates in S-M-L for 7-14. The zipped mock turtleneck top with logo, orig. 18.00, **11.70**; striped pull-on pants, orig. 14.00, **9.10**; pants, sizes 4-6X, orig. 13.00, **8.45**

35% off

C. What's new in jersey? Our own **Player's Club®** girls' cotton separates with linear perspective. Select the mock turtleneck top in pink/navy or yellow/navy, S-M-L (4-6X), orig. 15.00, **9.75**; 7-14, orig. 18.00, **11.70** preteen, orig. 20.00, **13.00** navy pull-on pants S-M-L (4-6X), orig. 13.00, **8.45** Also in pink in these sizes: 7-14, orig. 14.00, **9.10** preteen, orig. 17.00, **11.05**

Be!k Use your credit card to treat your girls to our **Players Club** coordinates!

You're the reason



Carter's and Weather Tamer start their childhood right

7.15-7.80

Don't you wish they never grew out of their Carter's® sleepers? While your little ones are at this stage, save 35% on these warm footed sleepers of

Celanese Fortrel® polyester. All feature double gripper waists or lively screen print fronts or all-over prints.
A. Infants' 12/18/24 months, reg. 11.00, **7.15**
B. 2-4T, reg. 12.00, **7.80**

Fortrel® is a trademark of Celanese Corporation.

SAVE 35-50%



26.99 reg. 42.00
C. Anytime winter jacket on the new Weather Tamer® line with ruffled hood and quilted front. This cozy polyester/cotton lining washable and dryer with one year Weather Tamer warranty. **Girl 12/18/24 months**



27.30 reg. 42.00
E. This racing-bright jacket by Weather Tamer® leads boys to style and warmth in navy or charcoal/mull polyester/cotton. One year warranty by Weather Tamer. **Toddler 2-4T. Infant boys' jacket in red or royal, 12/18/24 months, reg. 32.00, 30.00**

50% off

Hang on, Snoopy! We're coming to get you and all the gang on fleecewear of cotton/polyester!

Buster Brown® for 4-6X in tropic pink, tile blue, sparkling green, sunburst yellow, white or black.

A. The sweatshirt, reg. 14.00, **7.00**

The pull-on skirt, reg. 14.00, **7.00**

B. Snoopy gets the giggles on this fleece dress, reg. 20.00, **10.00**

50% off

Also by **Buster Brown®**, infant and toddler fleece sportswear of easy-care cotton/polyester. Screen prints and colors vary.

C. Toddler girls' sweatshirt and skirt, sizes 2-4T, reg. 14.00, **7.00 each**

Also available, not shown: Toddler boys' sweatshirt, 2-4T, reg. 14.00, **7.00**

Infant boys' or girls' sweat shirt, reg. 13.00, **6.50**

D. Infant boys' jumpsuit for 12/18/24 months, reg. 25.00, **12.50**

Also available, not shown: infant girls' jumpsuit, reg. 25.00, **12.50**

noopy by Buster Brown fleecewear, now 50% off!

50% off

E. Snoopy® by Buster Brown® takes to the hockey rink or goes gunning for the Red Baron on pure acrylic fleecewear, in other assorted screen prints for boys' 4-7, reg. 12.00, **6.00**

F. Buster Brown® promotes the Snoopy® All-Stars (also in other assorted screenprints) on toddler boys' jog suits of cotton/polyester, 2-4, reg. 24.00, **12.00**

Snoopy is a registered trademark of Charles Schultz Productions



★ SNOOPY
ALL STARS ★



fleece scores big with boys and thrifty moms

50% off

A. Snoopy by Buster Brown™ goes gunning for the Red Baron on pure acrylic fleece. In other assorted screen prints for boys' sizes 4-7, reg. 12.00, **6.00**

45% off

C. This Izod® Lacoste® crewneck fleece top goes for the bold in screenprinted royal, red, black or gray cotton/polyester, S-M-L-XL, reg. 25.00, **13.75**

35% off

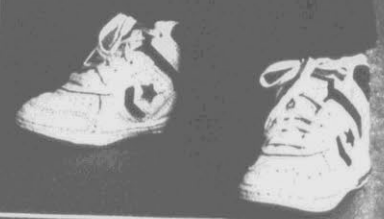
B. Our own Players Club® sweatshirt meets any challenge he can dish out in assorted active and aviator patterns on acrylic/cotton. Hot red, royal, blue spruce, silver, white or black, S-M-L-XL, 8-20, reg. 12.00, **7.80**

40% off

D. Players Club® two-pc. fleece set displays a real winning attitude in royal, red or jade acrylic, sizes 4-7, reg. 16.00, **9.60**



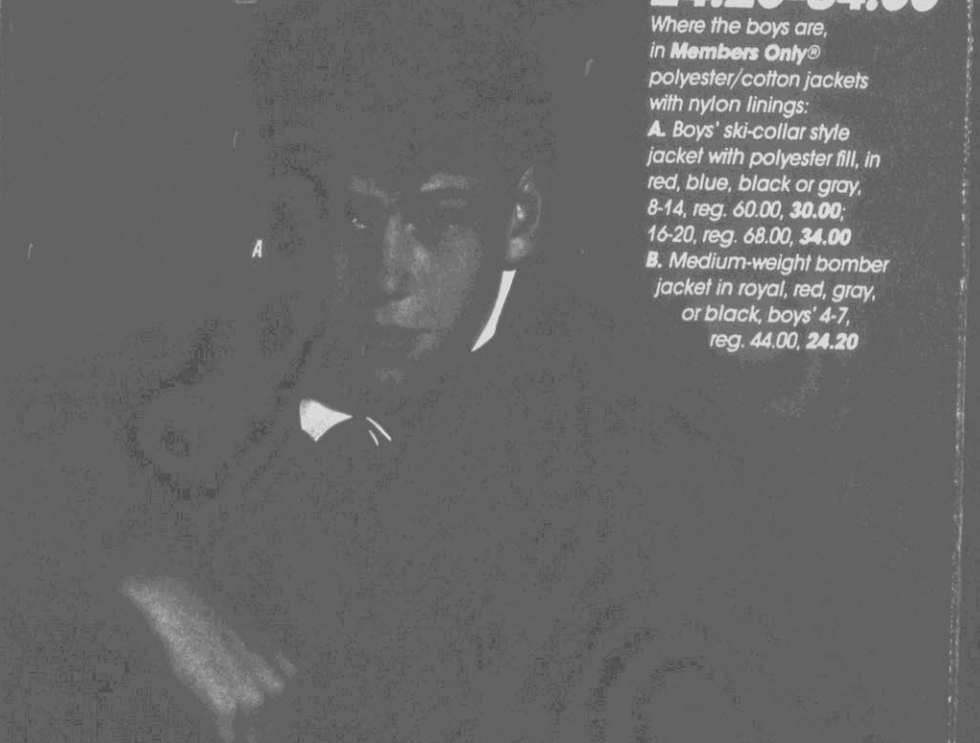
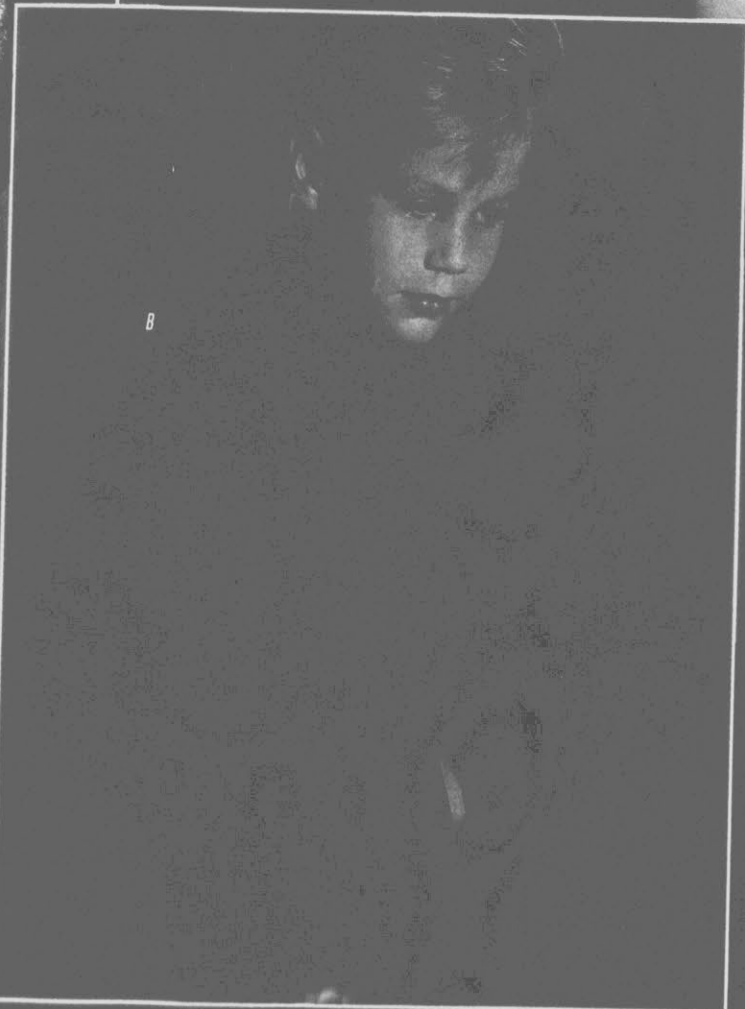
PLAYERS CLUB



SAVE 35 - 50%

A

SAVE 45 - 50 %



24.20-34.00

Where the boys are,
in **Members Only**®
polyester/cotton jackets
with nylon linings:

A. Boys' ski-collar style
jacket with polyester fill, in
red, blue, black or gray,
8-14, reg. 60.00, **30.00**;
16-20, reg. 68.00, **34.00**

B. Medium-weight bomber
jacket in royal, red, gray,
or black, boys' 4-7,
reg. 44.00, **24.20**

**or Members Only,
sheeting jackets
in cool colors!**



Starts with
ays perfect
and slacks

35% off

A. Saturdays fleece tops for any day of the week, in teal/olive, wine/navy or black/teal polyester/cotton, S-M-L-XL for 8-20, reg. 30.00, 19.50

35% off

B. The Arrow® Brigade garment-washed pieced rugby shirt features twill collar, split dropped tail and concealed placket. In assorted fashion color combinations on cotton/polyester, S-M-L-XL, reg. 25.00, 16.25

40% off

C. Shah Safari brings you the ribbon twill woven shirt in jade, bright blue, red, gray, khaki or natural cotton, S-M-L-XL for 8-20, reg. 23.00, 13.80

E 3 5 - 4 0 %

Spirited Saddlebred
sweaters for boys,
new styles, savings!

16.25 reg. 25.00

Our own Saddlebred® sweaters combine spirited "Italian" fashion styles with warm, easy-care knits to top off your fall jeans, khaki twills and corduroy slacks. Select from the "chained" style in ice nub, royal nub or red nub in pure acrylic; the sculptured swirl pattern in royal ice, cracked ice or red ice acrylic; or the solid style in natural, pepper, strawberry or royal tan cotton. S-M-L-XL (6-20)



3.99

"Whisper" that must be heard, this woven leather flat by J.J. Calice®. Get constant comment on your fall wardrobe in black, squash tan, tundra blue or red genuine leather. Women's sizes. A special value.

JASMIN

27.99

Why does the name "Erica" conjure up visions of a sleek temptress? A perfect example: this low-slung snake/side shoe by Jasmin,® crimped in all the right places and alluring in black, stucco or navy. Available in women's sizes, reg. 44.00.

SWEETBRIAR

28.99

Indulge in an earthy delight with our own Sweetbriar® "Angel" leather kilt tassel. Slip in wine, navy or taupe in women's sizes. reg. 45.00.

29.95

Simply and beauty combine in this sleek Naturalizer® "Royal" wedge pump in black, taupe or navy smooth uppers. Women's sizes, a special value.

You're the reason

NATURALIZER



9 WEST

39.99

The adventurous boot that treads all over tough terrain, even shopping malls. Low lace-up "Roberta" by 9 West™ takes a stand in camel or black leather, a special value.

RED CAMEL

22.99

Red Camel® "Annie II" sweater-tipped boot in brown or black leather, reg. 39.00. Also, not shown, our Red Camel® "Wilderness" children's tan leather sweater boot in sizes 10-3, reg. 32.00, 19.99

RED CAMEL

22.99

A favorite boot of choice for several fall seasons, Red Camel® "Billie II" lace-up high top is just the ticket for long skirts and wearing with stonewashed jeans. In brown or black leather, reg. 39.00.

SWEETBRIAR

49.99

Full of spill and splash, our Sweetbriar® "Aida" boot will pass cavalry inspection any day in intrepid rich tan leather, fitting to peek out from long skirts in rich wools, reg. 79.00.

RED CAMEL

A. Our
children's
a fantastic
classic
in children's sizes 6 1/2-7, reg. 26.00, and boys' sizes 3 1/2-7, reg. 30.00.

HUSH PUPPIES

RED CAMEL

39.99

B. A tribute to the outdoor life, our Red Camel® men's canoe moc boot on a mini-lug sole. 6" high and unlined, in waxy brown suede, reg. 65.00.

C. Our own Hush Puppies "one-buck" oxfords are 50% off in tan suede leather on a red sole, for footrotting your favorite corduroys, jeans or khakis, reg. 44.00.

39.99

D. Our own Red Camel® canoe moc oxidized in waxy brown leather on a mini-lug sole. For roughing it or living the casual life, reg. 63.00.



25-35% off

Our **Andhurst®** sportcoat and suit, each in 38-46 regular and long:

A. The two-piece suit of polyester/wool blend, with pleated slacks, in varied patterns and stripes, reg. 165.00, **119.99**

B. Center vent **Sheldahl** wool sportcoat in plaids and other patterns, reg. 130.00, **79.99**

8.99-20.99

A,B. **Andhurst®** silk neckties in updated necks, traditional or fashion colors, reg. 14.50, **8.99**

Andhurst® long-sleeve, button-down collar oxford cloth dress shirts of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Solids or stripes, 15-17 $\frac{1}{2}$, sleeves 32-35, reg. 18.00, **10.99**

C. **Andhurst®** dress slacks with double reverse pleats, polyester/acrylic/wool, in waist sizes 30-42, reg. 32.00, **20.99**

40% off

D. **Palm Beach®** sportcoats from the "Glendoon" collection, in assorted handsomely-patterned wool, 38-46, reg. 185.00, **109.99**

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Great returns on investment: Gant dress shirts and ties

25% off

Save on the staple no man can do without: the Gant® long-sleeve Oxford cloth shirts. The button-down select material in white, navy, or polyester, new prices as low as \$35.00, reg. \$46.67.

25% off

Save on the business-essential necktie with Gant® ties. Available in neat and classic styles, reg. \$16.50, \$11.99; or in elegant and fashion-forward styles, reg. \$20.00, \$15.00.

GANT



21.99

A famous maker styled these rich plaid sport shirts with classic button-down collars and long sleeves. Select from assorted colors on 55% cotton/45% polyester. S-M-L-XL, reg. 34.00.


Styles shown are representative of a group and may not be available in some stores.

30.99

Famous maker slacks complement your casual frame of mind in slate blue, khaki, plum or gray cotton. Beltless styling with double reverse pleats and side tabs, 30-40, reg. 48.00.



**shirts
by you
off**



**timely save
great place
by our A**

9.99 reg. 16.00

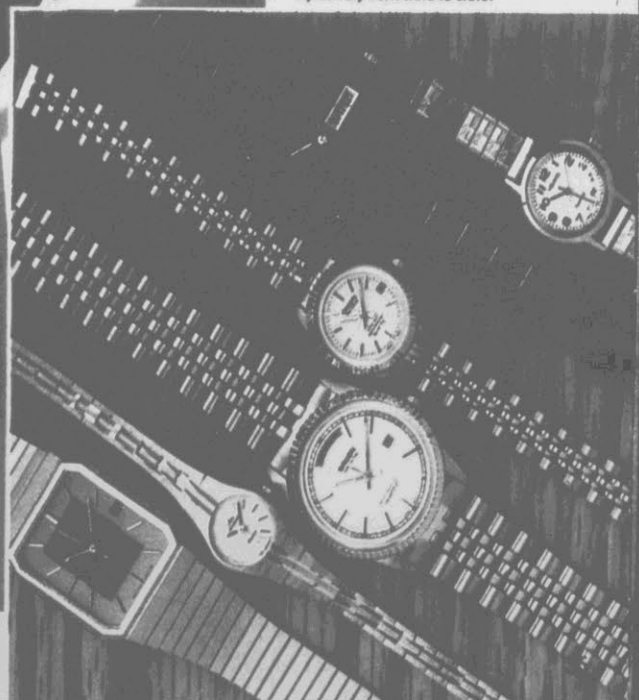
A. Ready for the Great Outdoors? Shrug on one of our Andhurst® cotton flannel shirts in a hearty fall plaid, with your choice of button-down or regular collars. Men's S-M-L-XL.

17.99 reg. 28.00

B. You're the prince of wales in our Andhurst® corduroy slacks, in a wonderful array of colors, 75% cotton/25% polyester. Plain front and belted. Waist sizes 30-40.

49.99

C. Take advantage of our everyday low price on selected men's and women's famous maker watches, by Elgin, Gruen, Helbros, Citizen, Pulsar, Seiko and others with quartz movements. Goldtone or silvertone. Styles vary from store to store.





35% off

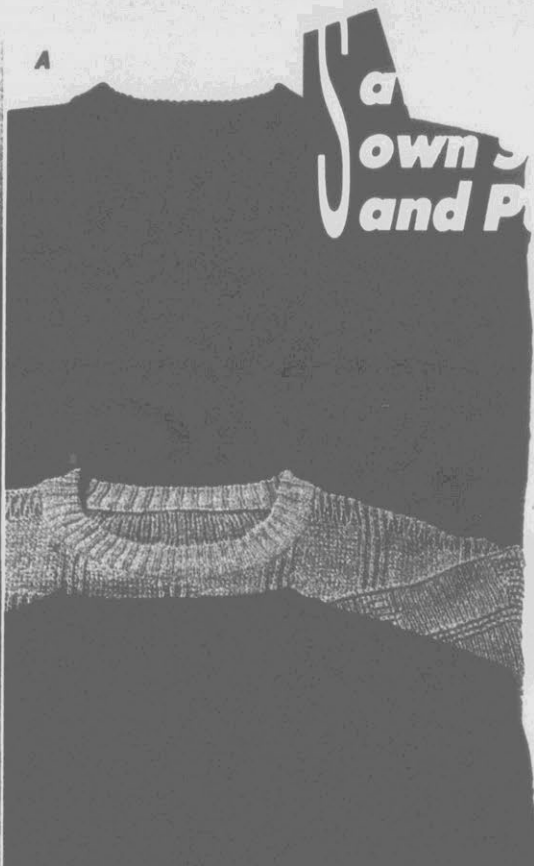
A. Jaymar® Sansabel® slacks feature the hidden, flexible waistband that's unconditionally guaranteed by Jaymar Navy, black or gray washable polyester/wool, 32-42, reg. 50.00, 31.99

40% off

B. Discover the colors of fall with a famous maker cotton sweater, sizes M-L-XL, reg. 70.00, 39.99
By the same famous maker, cotton/polyester sport shirts, assorted colors, men's sizes M-L-XL, reg. 36.00, 19.99



35 - 40 %



35% off

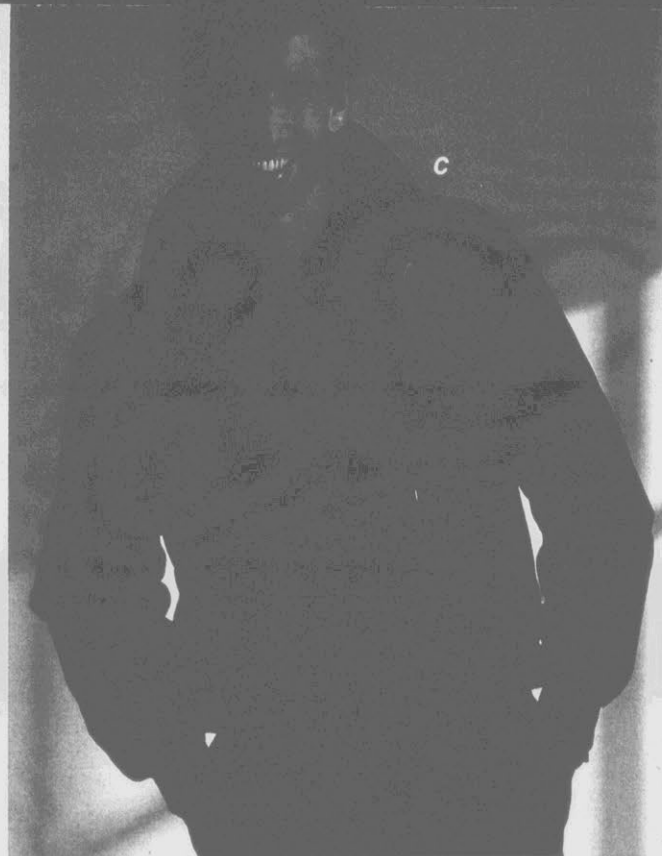
Saddlebred® turns to silk blends for spirited sweaters in rich solid colors. 80% silk/20% cotton, S-M-L-XL.

A. Flat-knit crew in teal, plum or natural, reg. 36.00, 23.40

B. Jacquard crewneck in wine, khaki or cornflower, reg. 38.00, 24.70

40.99

C. Take the Pacific Trail® to adventure in this nylon barrier cloth jacket with polyester lining and fill. Hidden hood and trail fleece lining. Royal, emerald or red, sizes S-M-L-XL, reg. 64.00.



35% off

Famous maker sweaters protect you from The Big Chill in 70% wool/30% acrylic, sizes M-L-XL.

D. Chest pattern style, reg. 45.00, 28.99

E. Solid marled style, reg. 32.00, 19.99

F. Striped marled style, reg. 38.00, 23.99

100
You're the reason

Say it
it out
fleece

12.99-21.99

A. Russell® Athletic sweatshirts show without a doubt which team's your favorite. College logos vary with region; available in assorted colors on 50% cotton/50% polyester, in sizes S-M-L-XL:

A. Crewneck with screenprinted name, reg. 21.00, 12.99

B. 3-button placket style with contrast inserts and embroidery, reg. 35.00, 21.99

C. Crewneck with screenprint mascot, reg. 21.00, 12.99

Register to win in the Russell® Centennial College Bowl Sweepstakes! You must be 18 years or older to register, no purchase necessary to win. Touchdown Grand Prize includes roundtrip air fare for four to the college bowl of your choice, four bowl tickets, two hotel rooms for two nights and money for meals and expenses. Field Goal Prize includes round trip air fare for two to the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Florida, two Citrus Bowl tickets, one hotel room for two nights and money for meals and expenses.

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35% off

*D. By our Red Camel®: cotton denim jacket in blue ice or black ice, S-M-L-XL, reg. 48.00, 31.20
Cotton interlock turtleneck in jade, royal, white or black, S-M-L-XL, reg. 17.00, 11.05
Cotton jeans with tartan trim in high twist indigo or black, waist sizes 29-38, reg. 36.00, 23.40*

22.75-24.70

*A. Our Adesso™ tapestry sweater in mauve/multi acrylic, sizes M-L-XL, reg. 35.00, 22.75
Adesso™ triple-pleated dress slacks with overlapped button-through pleated pockets. Navy/black polyester/wool/viscose. 29-38, reg. 38.00, 24.70*

19.50-22.75

*B. Adesso cardigan in blue/black/gray or teal/gray/black acrylic, M-L-XL, reg. 35.00, 22.75
Adesso long-sleeve striped cotton shirt in royal, jade or red with white/black, M-L-XL, reg. 30.00, 19.50
Adesso pleated polyester/wool flannel slacks in black or charcoal, 29-38, reg. 30.00, 19.50*

19.50-20.80

*C. Our Adesso cotton shirt with inverted pleats on front sides, sizes M-L-XL, reg. 30.00, 19.50
Zeppelin double-pleat corduroy pants in charcoal, black or green cotton, 28-36, reg. 32.00, 20.80*

D

40-65% OFF VERDI AND ATLANTIC LUGGAGE

50% off

A. Verdi® Travelware 420 denier nylon luggage in classic gray makes your travelling easy.

	reg.	sale
4 piece set	325.00	162.50
26" pullman*	105.00	52.50
46" garment bag	100.00	50.00
20" carry-on	75.00	37.50
16" tote	45.00	22.50

*With wheels

40-65% off

B. Atlantic® Grasshopper® luggage of 420 denier nylon, in wine or gray.

Lightweight, durable, washable and water resistant.

	reg.	sale
4 pc. set	415.00	200.00
Garment carrier	125.00	70.00
26" pullman*	125.00	70.00
Boarding bag	120.00	40.00
Shoulder tote	45.00	20.00

*With wheels

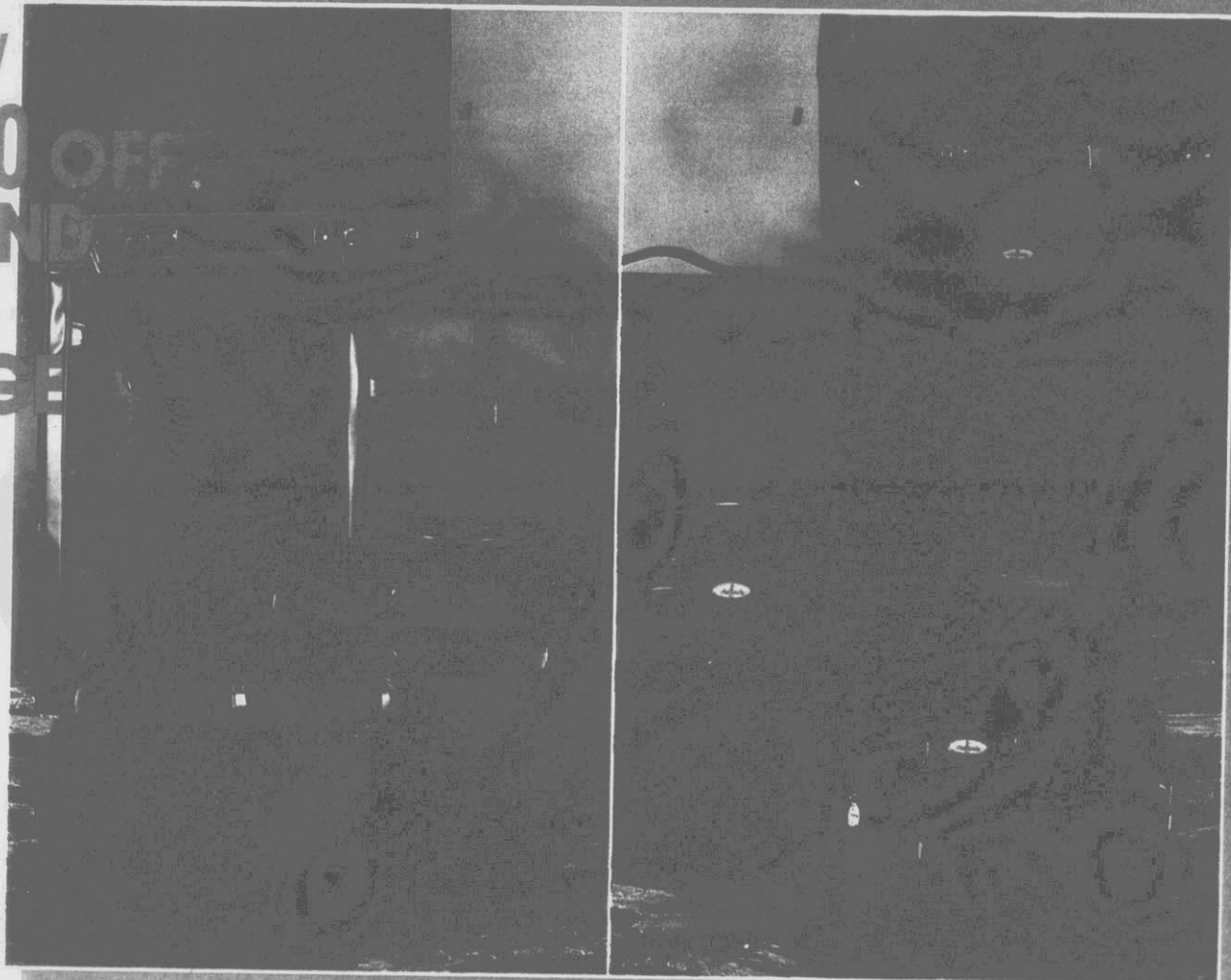
8.99 special value

C. Handsome wooden frames by **Burnes® of Boston** in scalloped walnut, classic profile teak or inlaid wood styles in 5 x 7" or 8 x 10" sizes. Buy now for all-occasion gifts!

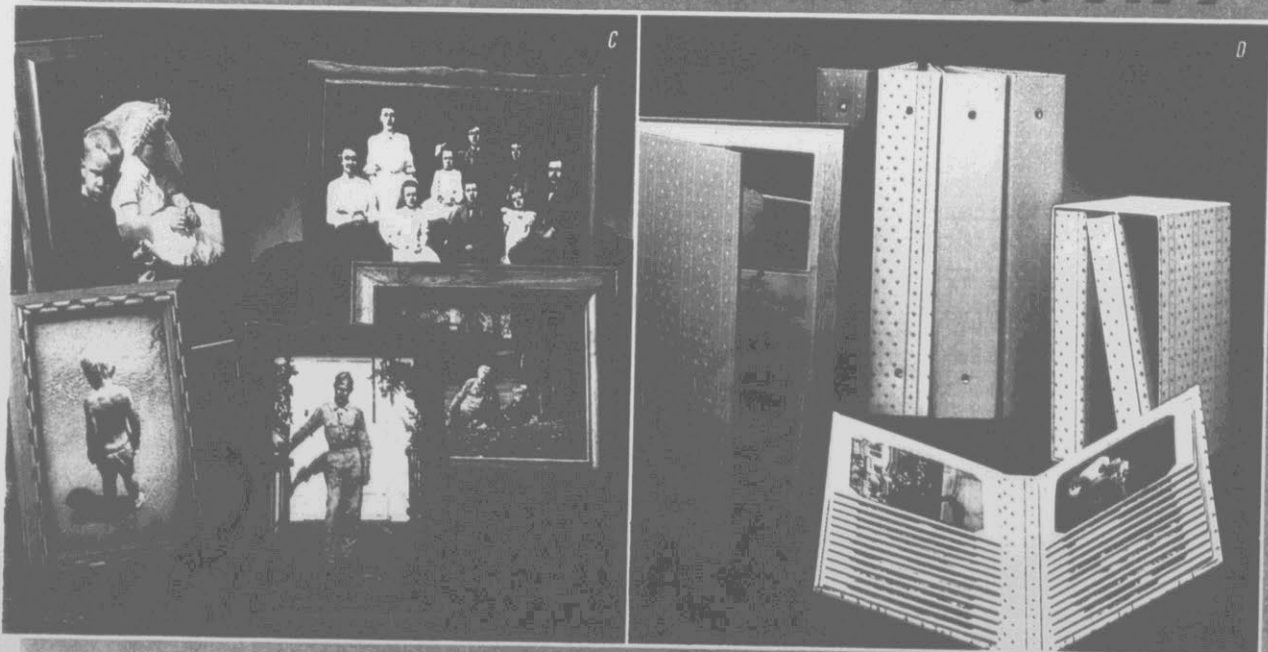
9.99 special value

D. Complement any room setting with American Country print albums in dusty pastel blue, pink, green or antique white, by **Nelson**. Select from 100 page magnetic, 3 x 5" slip-in, 4 x 6" slip-in or photo album showcase with 3 flip-sleeve mini-albums.

Bulk Use your credit card to travel in style and display priceless moments!



HOLD THAT MEMORY: 8.99 & 9.99



YOUR CHOICE 69.99

Your final cost for each
with 10.00 mail-in
manufacturer's rebate, 59.99!

Westwood Lighting illuminates your home with six handsome lamp styles. Your final cost for each with 10.00 mail-in manufacturer's rebate, 59.99.

Rebate request must be made between September 16 and December 10, 1988.

A. Antiqued brass finish lamp with knife-pleat shade, 30" high, reg. 89.99.

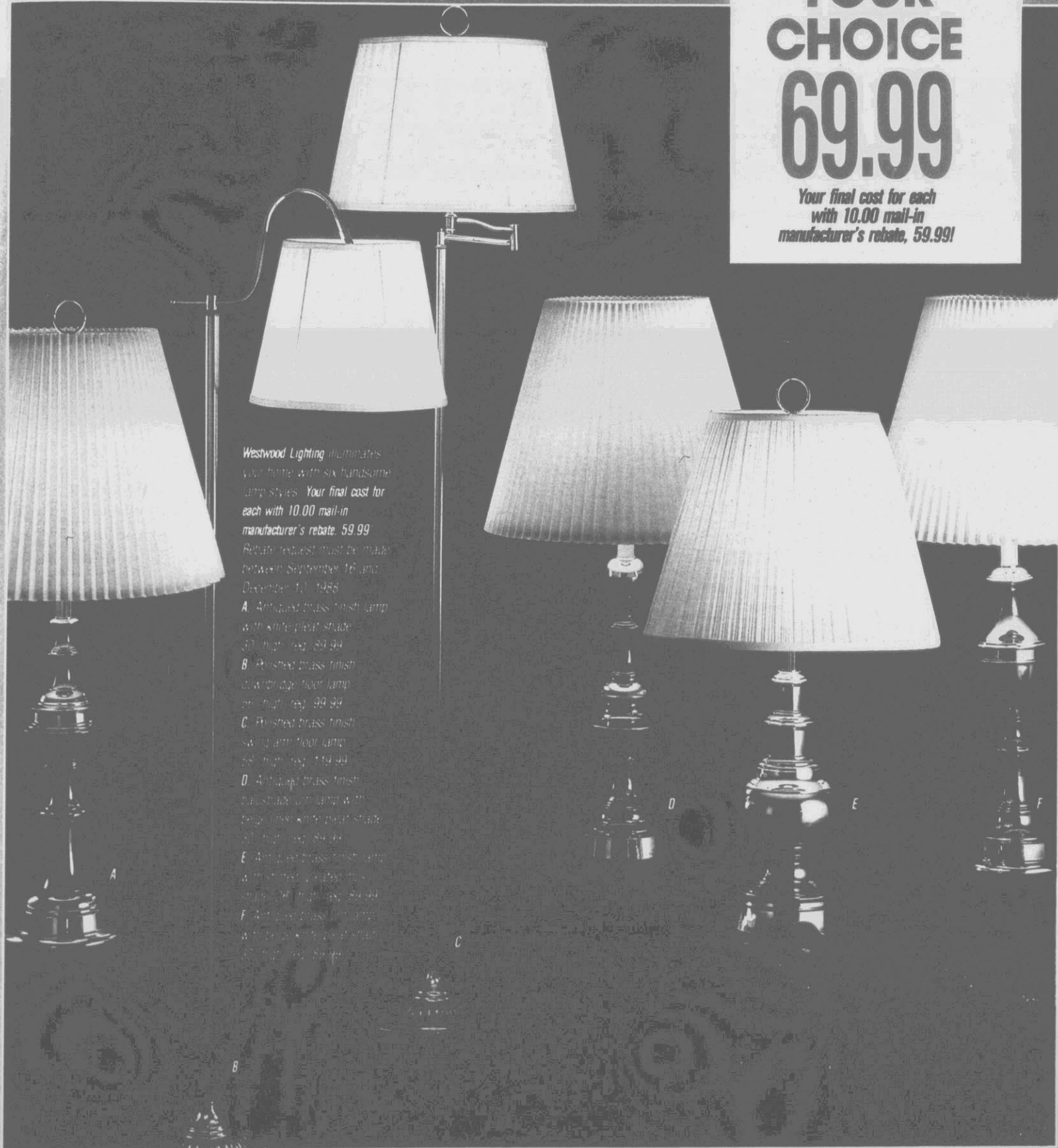
B. Polished brass finish dual-bridge floor lamp on high, reg. 99.99.

C. Polished brass finish swing arm floor lamp, 66" high, reg. 119.99.

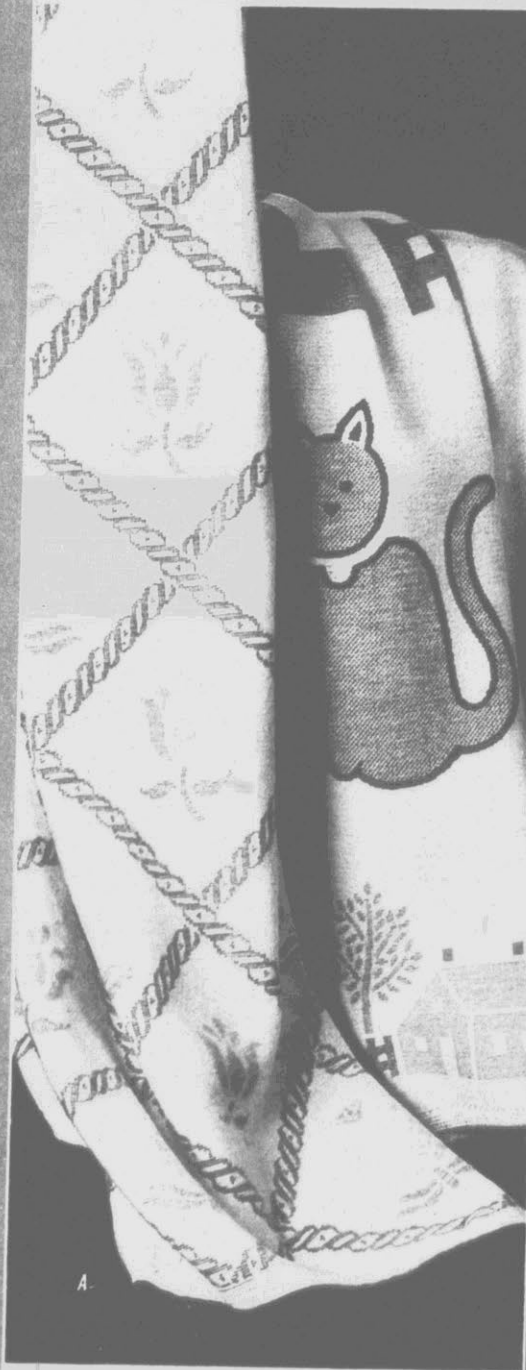
D. Antiqued brass finish table lamp with beige mesh knife-pleat shade, 30" high, reg. 89.99.

E. Antiqued brass finish lamp with mesh knife-pleat shade, 28" high, reg. 89.99.

F. Antiqued brass finish lamp with mesh knife-pleat shade, 30" high, reg. 89.99.



CHARMING PATTERNS & BED-WARMERS



A



B



E

25.99 reg. 40.00

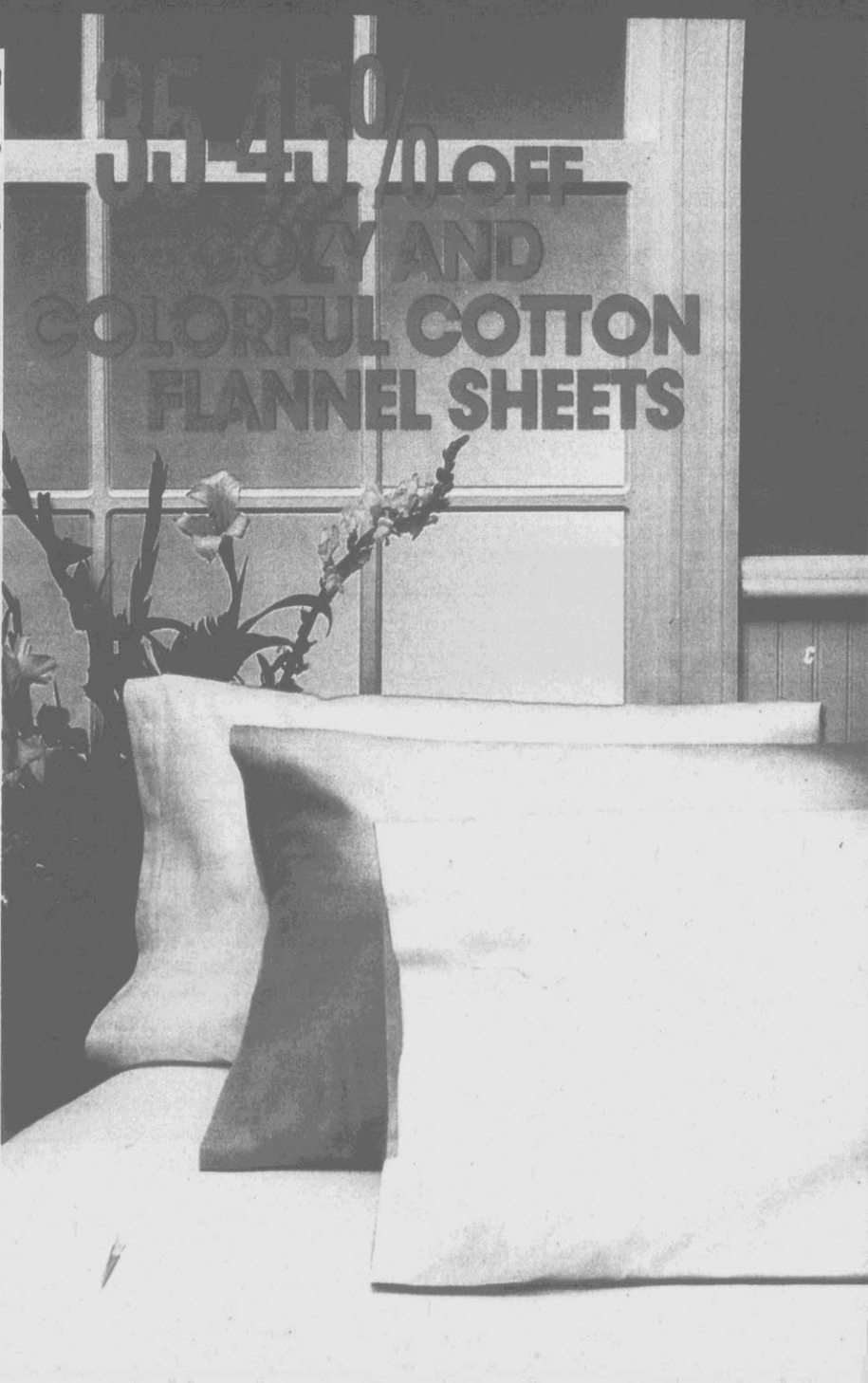
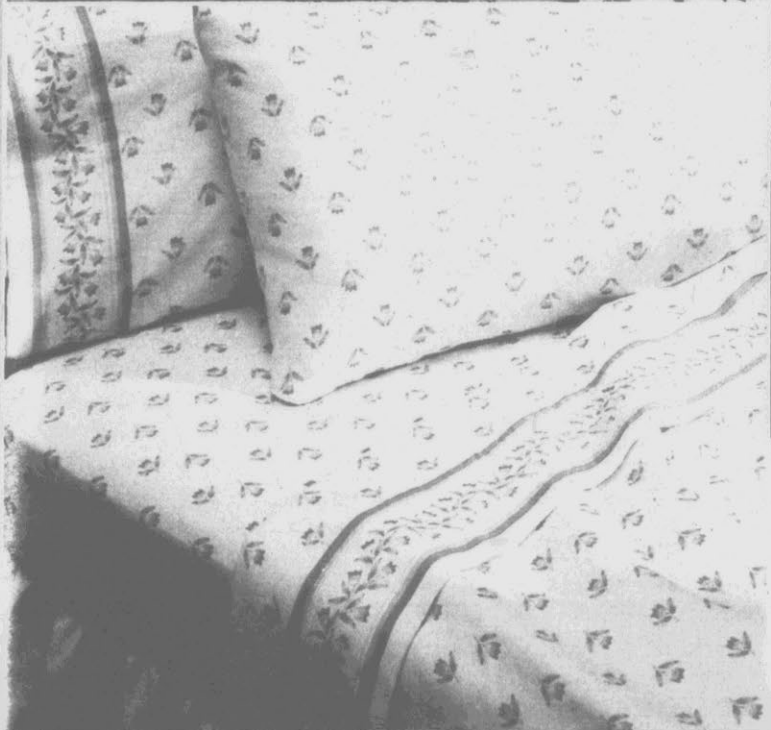
A. Achieve that look you see in home-decorating magazines at such an easy-to-live-with price! **Parillo®** lends the charming look of hand-painted stencils to throws in pure cotton loom-woven jacquards. Both in napped 50 x 60" size with cotton binding on all four sides. Wash on delicate cycle, line dry. Select "House Cats" or "Bienvenue" pineapple pattern.

17.99-21.99

Crown Crafts® creates three beautiful throws to give texture appeal to your bed or sofa, all pure cotton in generous 50 x 60" sizes: **B.** "Stone Cottage," a waffle-textured throw in blue, peach or champagne, reg. 28.00 17.99
C. "Hickory Lane" fashions a plaid in dusty blue/mauve/natural, reg. 30.00 18.99
D. "Amish Village" is a quaint addition to your country decor in colors as shown, reg. 35.00 21.99

34.99 each size, special value

E. From **Fieldcrest®**, "Corsair" electric blankets in full size with single control or queen size with double control. Select from ocean blue or champagne, 80% polyester/20% acrylic loom-woven shell with nylon binding. Wash in warm water in mild detergent, gentle cycle. Packed in reusable zippered poly bag. Full two year warranty by Fieldcrest; contact your store or see package for details.



40% OFF
ULTRA® AND
COLORFUL COTTON
FLANNEL SHEETS

"Tulips" and
 on toasty-warm sheets!
 includes one flat and one
 sheet, two cases (twin set has one).

	reg.	sale
re cotton flannel.		
in sheet set	28.00	17.99
ill sheet set	45.00	28.99
reen sheet set	55.00	34.99
ng sheet set	65.00	41.99

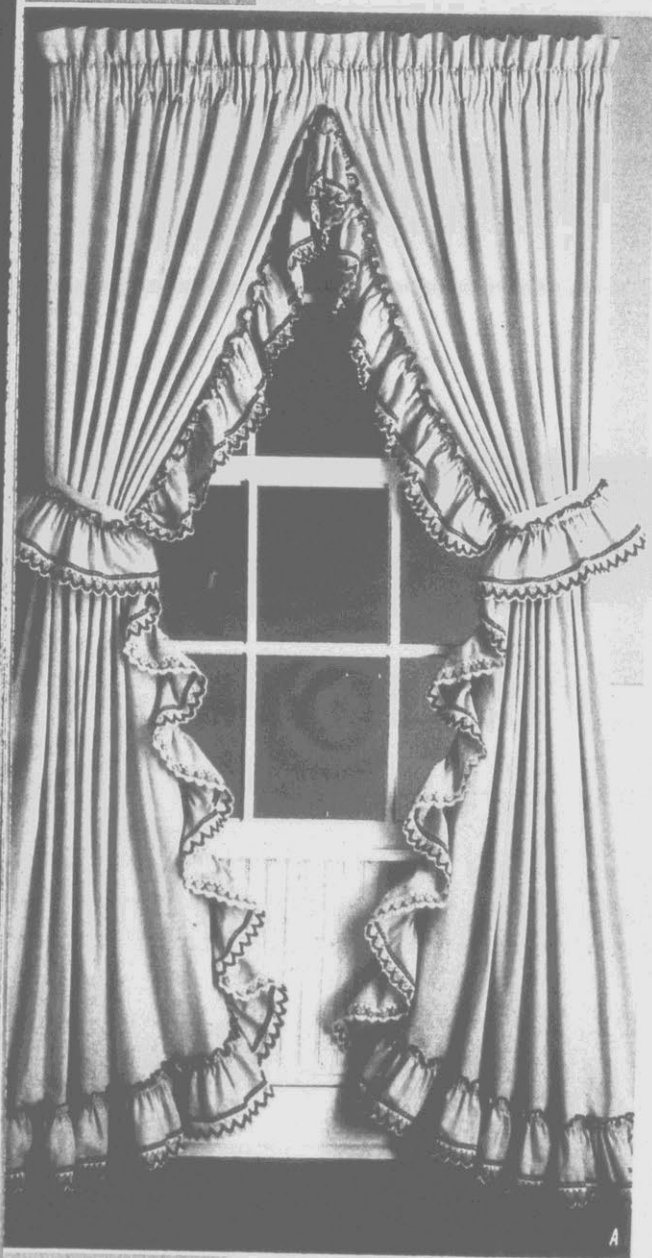
4.99 *twin sheet*

C. When icicles hang from the eaves, you'll
 be glad to climb into these Ultra® cotton
 flannel sheets. Select from bone, rose or
 light blue. Flat or fitted.

	reg.	sale
Twin sheet	9.00	4.99
Full sheet	13.50	7.99
Queen sheet	17.50	10.99
King sheet	21.50	12.99
Standard cases	11.00	5.99
King cases	12.00	6.99

100

You're the reason



28.99 100x84", reg. 45.00

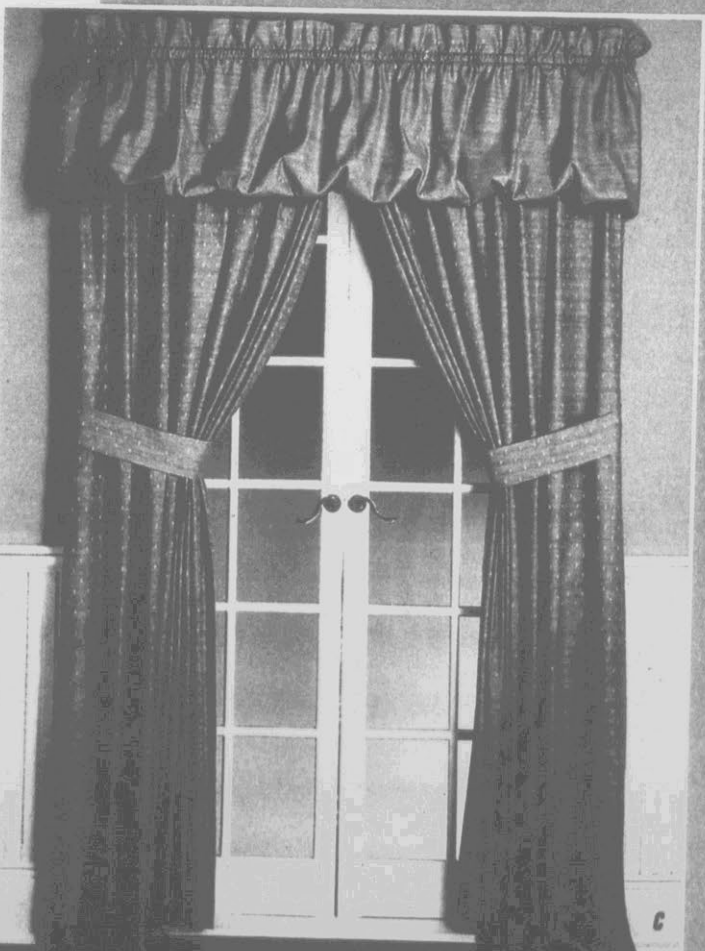
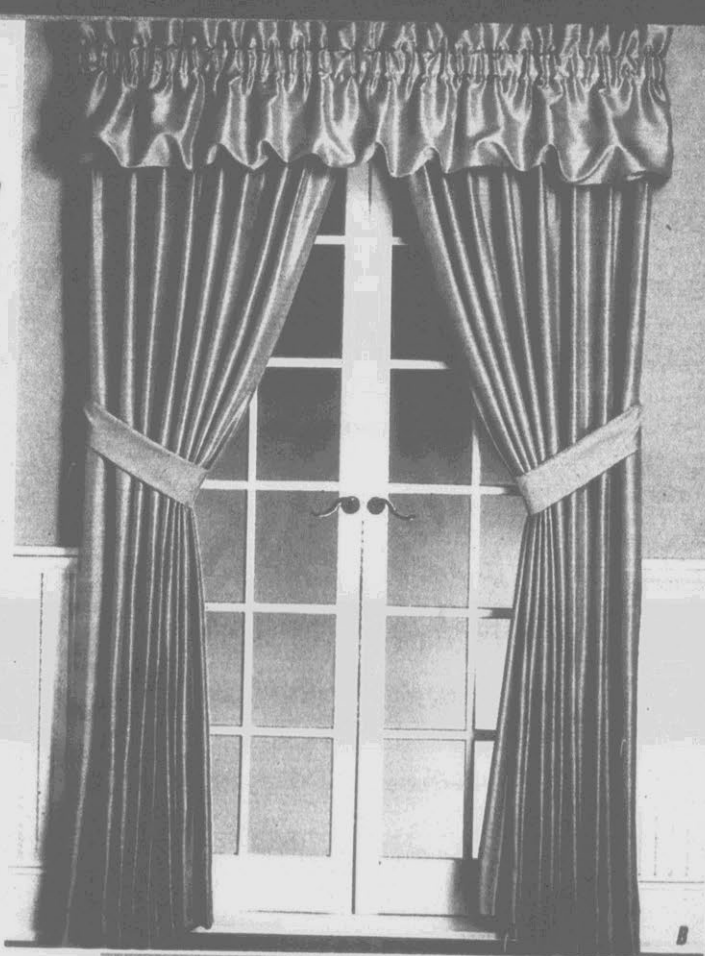
A. Karpel® "Heritage" high-header pole top priscilla curtains feature a generous 7½" ruffle in 2:1 fullness and merrowed edge trimmed with 1½" lace. Select natural color cotton Osamburg with wedgewood, natural or mauve trim. A fabulous country look, and works well on a wood pole or Continental II rod, both by Kirsch®.

34.99 48 x 84", reg. 55.00

B. Lavish your palace windows with Crossill® "Rajah," a lustrous silk-look drapery of pure VISA® polyester, lined with cotton/polyester. Select rosebud, champagne, wedgewood or white, with 5" bottom hems and weighted corners, 1½" side hems. Blouson pouf valance, 84 x 15", reg. 30.00, _____ 18.99; tiebacks, reg. 7.00, _____ 4.49

23.99 48 x 84", reg. 38.00

C. Richloom "Plaza" draperies are jacquard woven pinch-pleated rayon/acetate with soft suede-like foam backing. 3" bottom hem and 1½" side hems and weighted corners. Select blue, oyster, rose or wheat. 96 x 84", reg. 80.00, **51.99**; patio panel, 96 x 84", reg. 85.00, **54.99**; pouf valance, 83 x 24", reg. 20.00, **12.99**; tiebacks, reg. 8.00 _____ 4.99



35%
SAVINGS FOR
ROOMS WITH
A VIEW

9.99

27 x 54 bath
orig. 16.00

Centennial™ by Castle Dundee towels are made of quality pure cotton made in the U.S.A. by a mill with 100 years of textile experience. Of course, all your skin will feel as grateful when you slide 20 miles of loopy cotton yarn over it after each bath or shower. Centennial towels lead very colorful lives in blue haze, lilac whisper, pineapple, lime ice, beach frost, pink blush, hint of mint or white. Hand towel, 16 x 30",

orig. 9.00 **5.49**

Wash cloth, 13 x 13",

orig. 4.50 **2.79**

250%
COTTON TOWELS
EVENLY
DORS

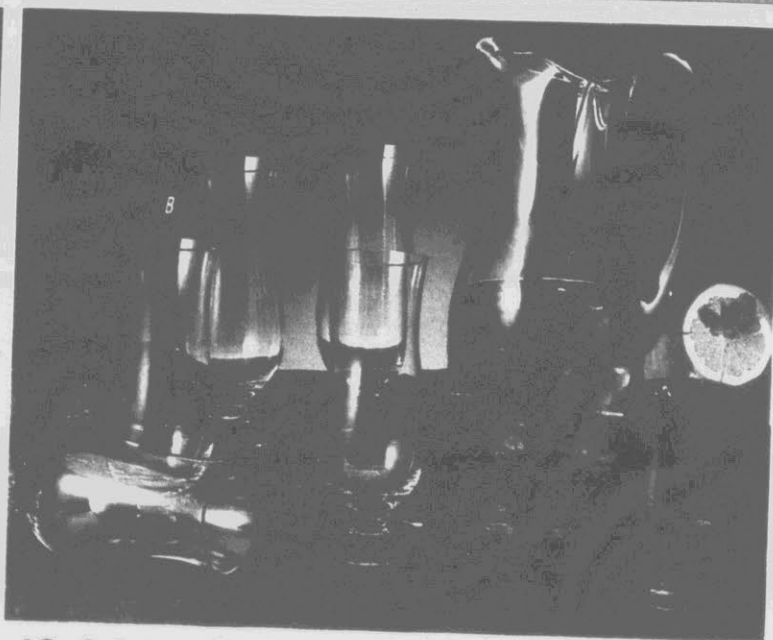
20-65% OFF THE ELEMENTS OF GRACIOUS



8.99 4 pc. set, reg. 20.00

A. Sparkling *Toscany*® 24% lead crystal lends graciousness to any entertaining

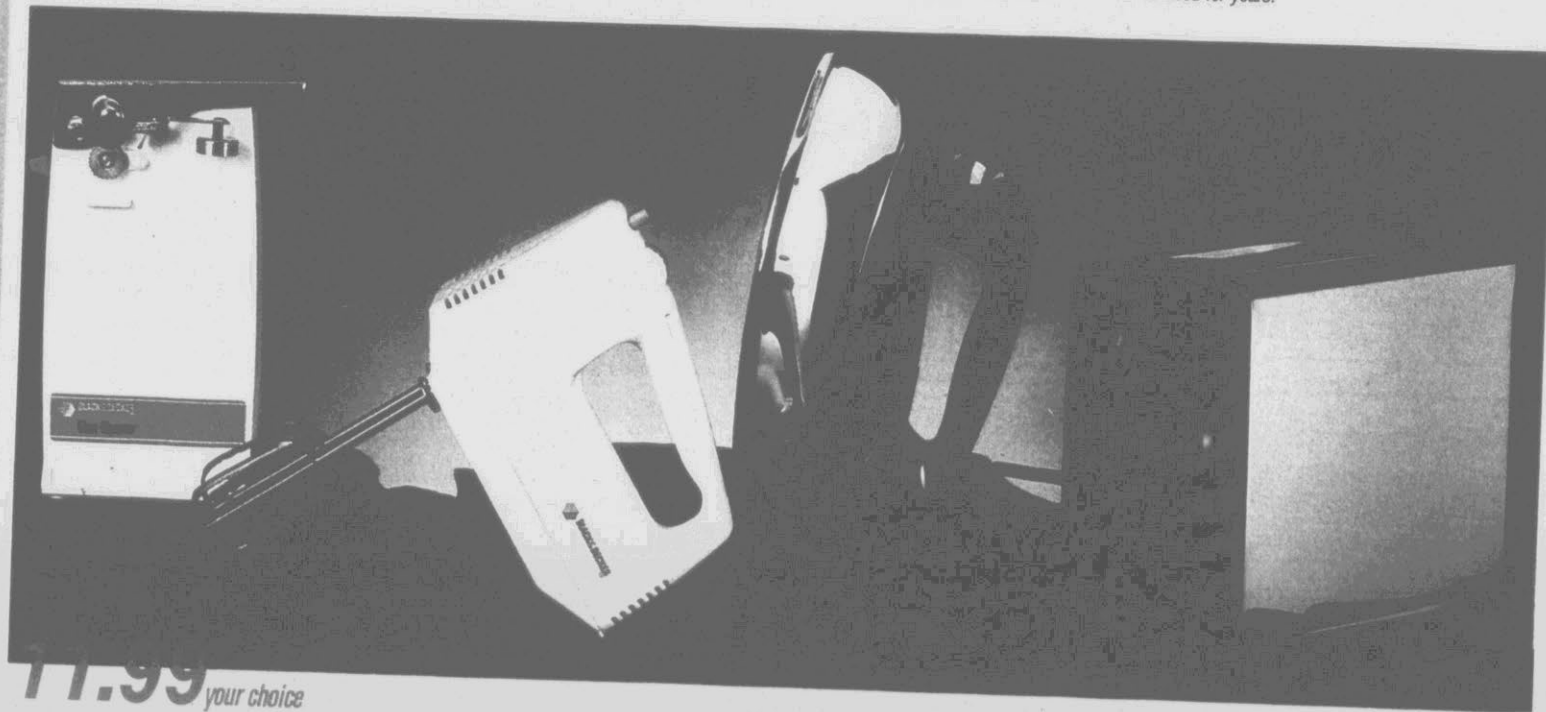
situation, in your choice of "Yale" or "Oxford" goblet, wine or flute styles. A wonderful gift selection for anybody.



19.99 orig. 50.00

B. This "Remo" 8-pc. iced tea set by *Toscany*® also takes well to lemonade, sangria, fruity coolers or any other

beverage you might like to sip any time of year. A perfect wedding gift, to be used for years!



11.99 your choice

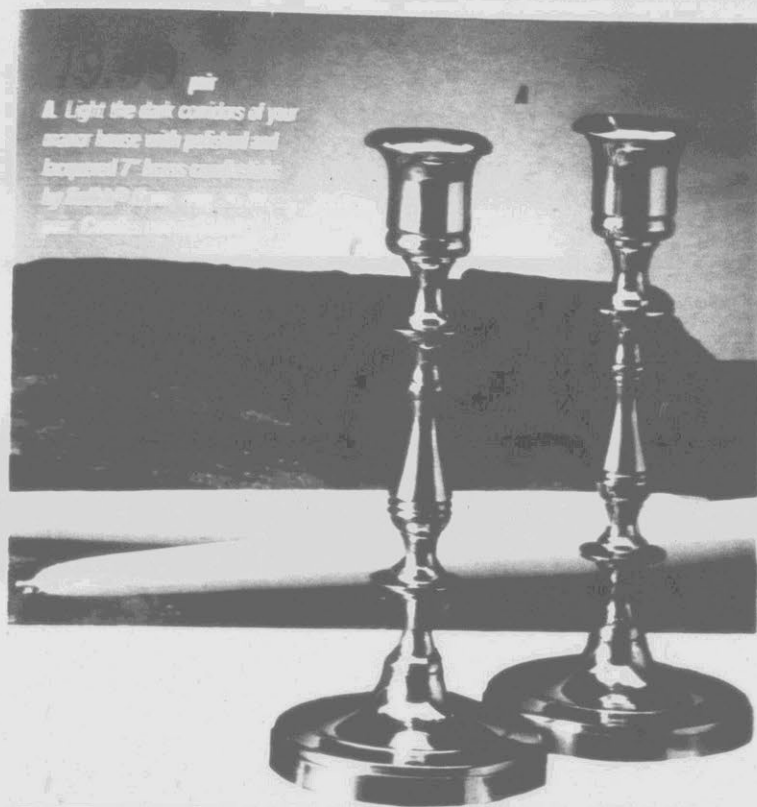
Black & Decker® can opener operates easily, even when opening tall juice cans. Features hand-free operation and automatic shutoff, reg. 14.99.

Black & Decker® mixer has convenient 3-speed fingertip control, comfort-grip handle, full size chrome beaters, cord storage clipped to mixer, reg. 14.99.

The *Black & Decker*® Classic™ metal iron is styled with durable, heavy body, easy fill-spout, comfort grip handle, reg. 22.99. A nostalgic retro-tech look!

The two-slice toaster by *Black & Decker*® features swing-open crumb tray, heat sensor for perfect toast, and is easily cleaned, reg. 14.99.

USING AS WELL AS FUNCTIONAL NECESSITIES



A. Light the dark corners of your new home with polished and lacquered 7" brass candlesticks by *Julia Penneritz*. *reg. 22.00* **13.99**



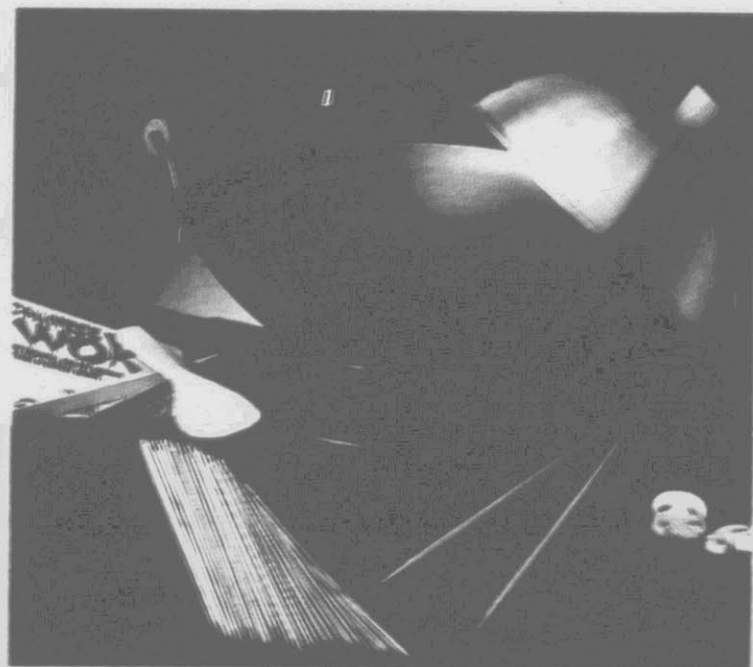
B. The Original Pyrex® bowls by *Crown Company* offered in a 4-pc. bowl set that meets all your mixing needs. *reg. 22.00* **13.99**

* 1 1/2, 2 1/2 and 4 quart sizes nest inside each other for easy storage. **13.99**
Microwavable. *reg. 22.00*



C. Toss it (salad, that is) in style with this *Julia Penneritz*® teakwood 7-pc. salad bowl set. Includes large salad bowl, salad tongs, and 4 individual bowls. A handsome addition to your buffet and a wonderful gift for anyone! *reg. 29.99* **18.99**

bowl, salad tongs, and 4 individual bowls. A handsome addition to your buffet and a wonderful gift for anyone!



D. Become the wok star in your family with this *Progressive* 11-pc. set, including range-cook 14" steel wok with 11" aluminum cover, range mg, tempura *reg. 29.00* **12.99**

rack, 14" chopsticks, bamboo skewers, wooden basting brush, steel turner, steamer rack and 22 large stainless. *reg. 29.00*



**YOUR
CHOICE
EACH SIZE
29.99**

A truly comfortable price on comforters and bedspreads by **Rex Fashions**, whether you choose a twin, full, queen or king size. Treat your bedrooms to beautiful assorted prints on cotton/polyester with polyester fiberfill. Bedspreads are quilted to the floor; comforters are quilted in standard comforter fashion. Prints vary from store to store; some prints shown may not be available in some stores. A very special value.

100

You're the reason

Belk

ROCKY MOUNT Golden East Crossing
GOLDSBORO Berkeley Mall
GREENVILLE Carolina East Mall
WILSON Parkwood Mall
KINSTON Vernon Park Mall

SALE DATED: Oct. 20-29

28, 63, 155, 192, 449



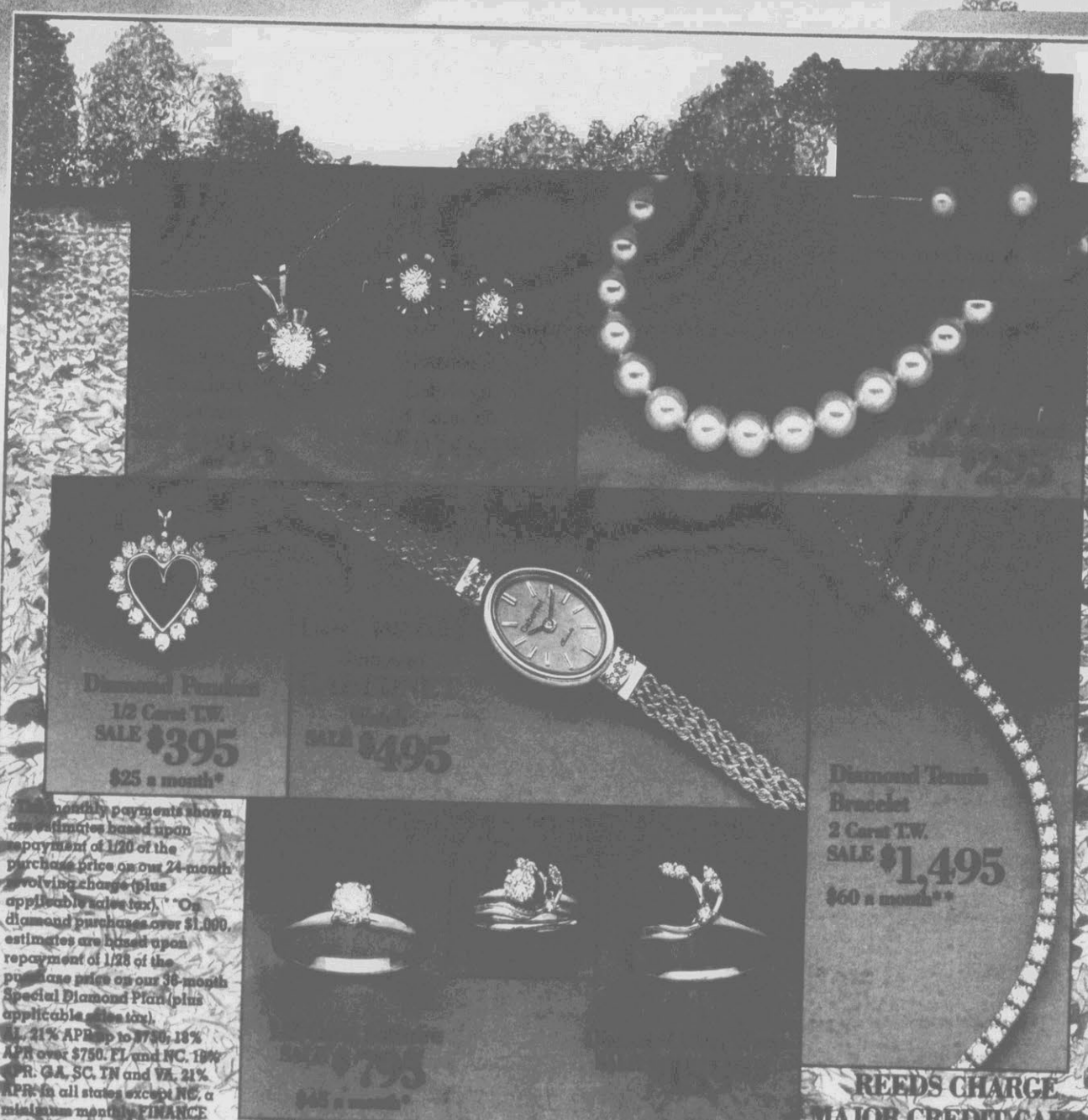
Our special thanks to Piedmont Airlines, the official airlines for our 100th anniversary celebration.

OUR PROMISE TO YOU:

Sometimes due to circumstances beyond our control, advertised merchandise fails to arrive in our stores on schedule. When that occurs, we will fill your order at the earliest opportunity based on availability. However, we must receive your order within the advertised selling period. Not all items available in all stores.



We accept Belk charge, Express, MasterCard, VISA



Diamond Pendant
1/2 Carat T.W.
SALE \$395
\$25 a month*

SALE \$495

Diamond Tennis Bracelet
2 Carat T.W.
SALE \$1,495
\$60 a month**

*Monthly payments shown are estimates based upon repayment of 1/20 of the purchase price on our 24-month revolving charge (plus applicable sales tax). **On diamond purchases over \$1,000, estimates are based upon repayment of 1/28 of the purchase price on our 36-month Special Diamond Plan (plus applicable sales tax).
AL. 21% APR up to \$750; 18% APR over \$750. FL and NC. 18% APR. GA, SC, TN and VA. 21% APR in all states except NC, a minimum monthly FINANCE CHARGE of 1.50 will be imposed if the calculated FINANCE CHARGE in any month is less than \$1.50.



REEDS CHARGE MAJOR CREDIT CARDS LAYAWAY
Limited quantities available. While these items are in stock, prices are subject to change without notice. T.W. = Total Weight. Carat weight is approximate. **14 credit cards accepted. Not all items are available. Selection varies by store. Merchandise subject to change without notice.

REEDS Jewelers

- Sale Ends November 23, 1988**
- | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM Brookwood Village Century Plaza Archerdale Galleria FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE Agency Square Mall PENSACOLA Cardova Mall TALLAHASSEE Campanelli Square Mall GEORGIA BRUNSWICK Glynn Plaza Mall | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> COLUMBUS Columbus Square Mall Peachtree Mall MACON Macon Mall NORTH CAROLINA CARY Cary Village Mall CHAPEL HILL University Mall DURHAM South Square Mall ESSEXVILLE Cross Creek Mall | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GASTONIA Eastridge Mall GREENSBORO Four Seasons Town Centre GREENVILLE Carolina East Mall HICKORY Valley Hills Mall JACKSONVILLE Jacksonville Mall Lee River Shopping Center RALEIGH Crabtree Valley Mall North Hills Mall | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ROCKY MOUNT Golden East Crossing WHITEVILLE 803 S. Madison Avenue WILMINGTON Independence Mall 47 N. Front Street WILSON Fairwood Mall SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON Regal Mall Northwoods Mall COLUMBIA Columbia Mall | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FLORENCE Magnolia Mall GEORGETOWN Georgetown Plaza GREENVILLE Haywood Mall McAllister Square HILTONHEAD The Mall at Shiloh Cove MYRTLE BEACH Erinville Mall Myrtle Square Mall SUNTER Jessamine Mall | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TENNESSEE NASHVILLE Riverside Mall VIRGINIA HAMPTON Columbia Mall NORFOLK Willow Circle Mall RICHMOND Chatham Mall ROANOKE Valley View Mall |
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SALE \$595



SALE \$595



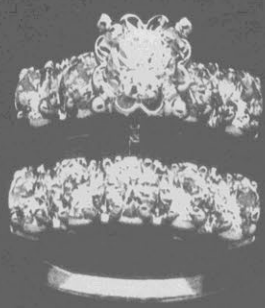
SALE \$595



SALE \$595



SALE \$595



SALE \$595

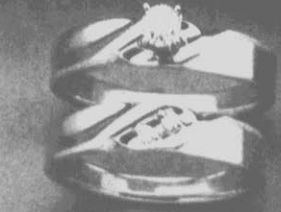


SALE \$595



SALE \$595

SALE \$425
\$25 a month*



SALE \$650
\$35 a month*



SALE \$725
\$40 a month*





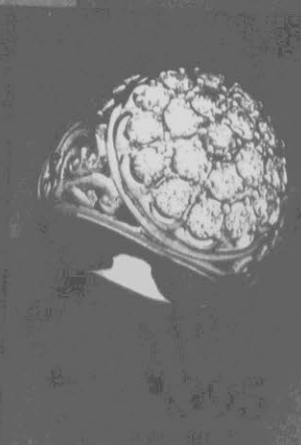
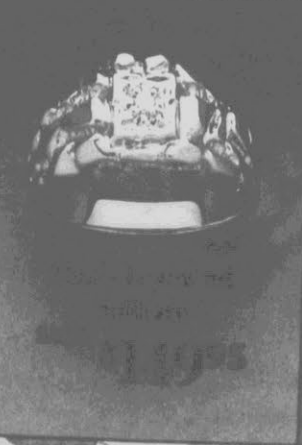
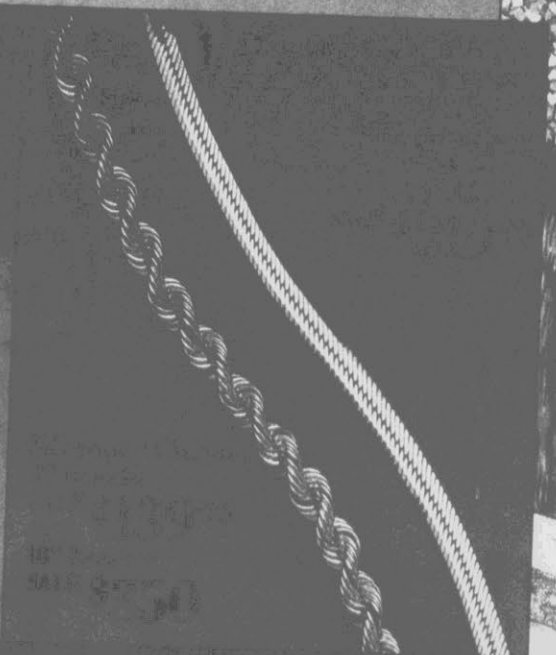
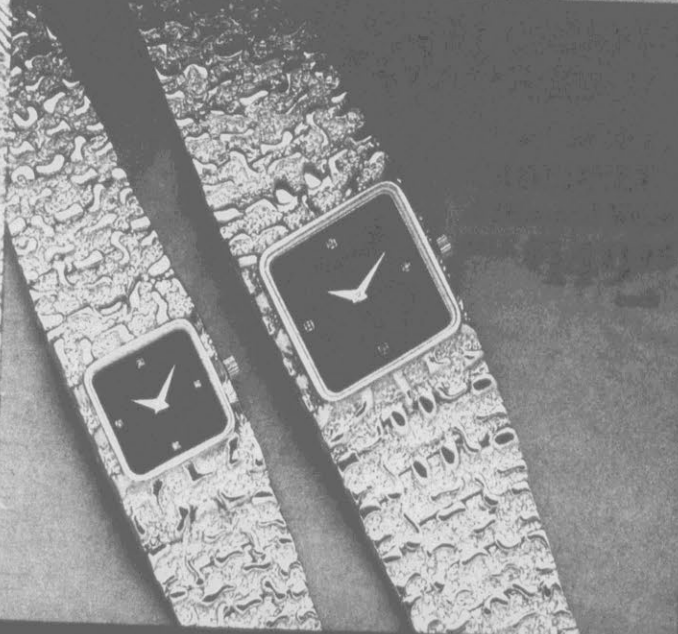
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Don't Miss This Fashion Find!

Mother Of Pearl

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Gemstone Fashion Set
SALE \$9995



3 Carat TW.
Gina's Diamond
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A WINDEALL OF SPECIAL VALUES



Blue Topaz
and Diamond Ring
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Cluster
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\$45 a month*



1 Carat T.W.
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SALE \$1,035

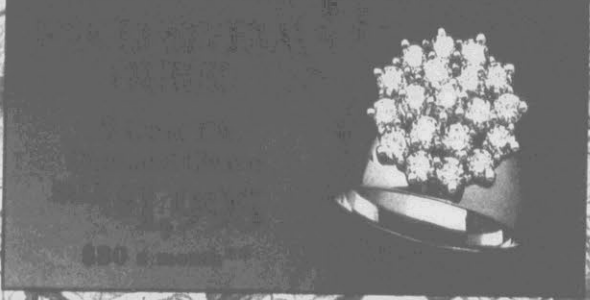
\$65 a month**



SALE \$1,495

\$60 a month**

Ask about our
36-month
Special
Diamond Plan



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