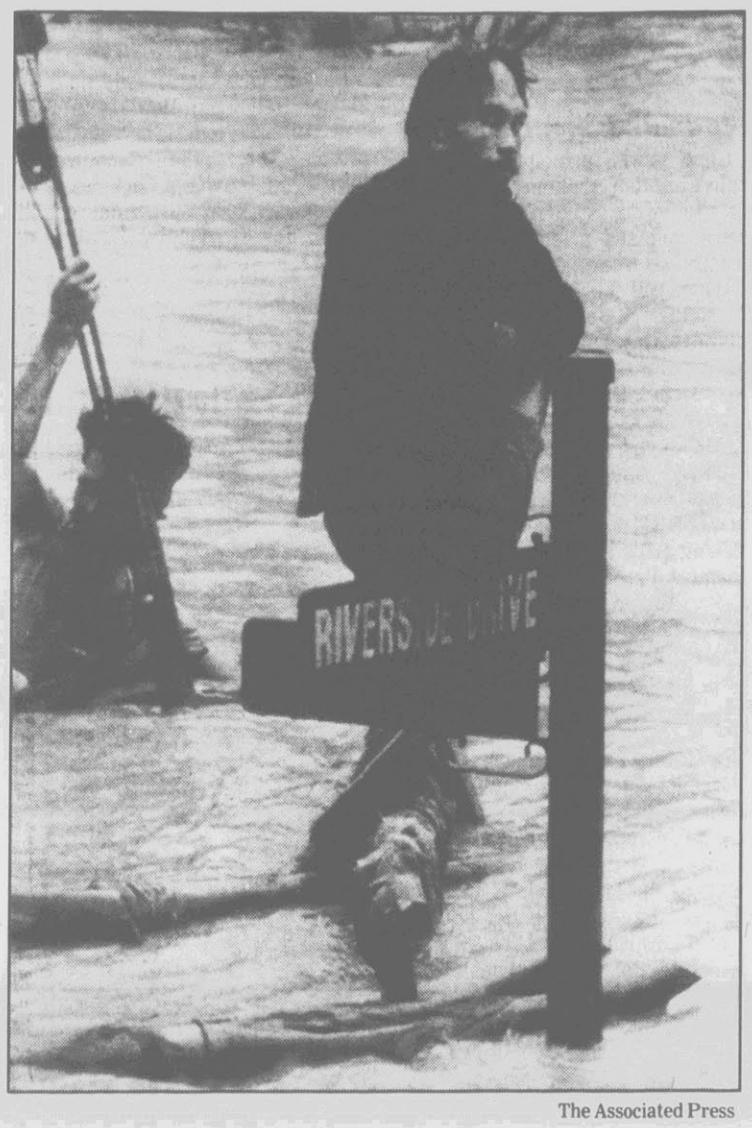
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Manila resident finds rare dry spot to rest

Hundreds Lost As Ship Sinks

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — A ship sank with more than 500 people aboard during the height of Typhoon Ruby, and the coast guard said today only 15 survivors were rescued before the search was suspended for the night.

The storm, which officials said killed at least 76 people on land and left 111,000 homeless, tore through the central Philippines and into the South China Sea today.

Coast guard officials said the 2,845-ton Dona Marilyn sank Monday in the Visayas Sea, about 300 miles southeast of Manila. It was not clear how many people were lost.

Lt. Rey Esguerra of the coast guard station in Cebu said rescuers found 11 survivors on Maripipi Island and another small island and that four people were found floating in the water.

Esguerra later said the search was suspended because of darkness and bad weather, but would resume at dawn Wednesday.

The Dona Marilyn was carrying 451 passengers and 60 crew members from Manila to Tacloban on Leyte Island when it radioed a distress call, said Carlos Go, general manager of Sulpicio Lines, owner of the vessel.

Others missing and feared dead from Typhoon Ruby included 25 in the Mindanao Island coastal city of Cagayan de Oro, 15 in Mindanao's Zamboanga del Sur province and about 70 aboard a bus that plunged into a swollen river Monday.

Ruby lashed the main Philippine island, Luzon, with torrential rains and wind gusts of up 140 mph.

The storm caused widespread flooding on the island, triggering landslides and washing away bridges. Agriculture Secretary Carlos Dominguez said preliminary estimates showed Ruby caused $45.7 million in crop damage.

(See RUBY, A-14)

Ruby Tears Past Philippines

Miriam Goes To Sea

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Tropical Storm Miriam finally turned away from the coast after heavy rains cut short a cycling race in Guatemala and sent children home from school early in southern Mexico.

Guatemala, El Salvador and southern Mexico, barely affected by the storm that left at least 111 dead in five other Latin American countries, called off states of alert that had been in effect Sunday and Monday.

As Hurricane Joan, the storm killed 21 people in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia and 11 in Venezuela. It also claimed 50 lives in Nicaragua as it ripped across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific before being downgraded to a tropical storm and renamed Miriam.

The storm affected all Central American countries except tiny Belize and left hundreds of thousands of people homeless.

Forecasters had feared it would

(See MIRIAM, A-14)



The Associated Press

Nicaraguan woman saves hens spared by Miriam

Educators Say Basics Still Top Goal In High Schools

By Crispin Y. Campbell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Teaching the three Rs — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — remains the most important goal for high school educators, according to a survey of secondary school leaders released today.

The report from the National Association of Secondary School Principals summarizes the organization's 1987 survey of 1,225 high school principals and assistant principals in 1,544 schools. It is a follow-up to similar surveys in 1965 and 1977.

The study indicated that the top three goals of school officials — teaching students basic skills, helping them develop positive self-images, and furthering intellectual inquiry and problem solving skills — remained the same as in the 1977 survey.

Teaching basic skills also was the top priority in 1965, but that year the second and third top objectives were, respectively, promoting development of moral and spiritual values, and promoting an understanding of the American system.

Today's high school principals also see a greater need to prepare American youth "for a changing world" — a goal that was fourth in the latest survey, up from eighth in 1977.

The other goals identified in the new survey were, in order: promoting development of moral and spiritual values; providing career planning and training in special entry-level job skills; promoting understanding the American value system; teaching skills needed in a technological society; teaching skills for family life; promoting physical fitness; and offering exposure to the fine arts.

(See REPORT, A-3)

Astronauts Say Thanks To Workers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's five astronauts today thanked the workers here who launched them into space last month on the first post-Challenger space shuttle flight.

"If there's a heartbeat of America's space program, it's here at the Kennedy Space Center; we thank you for helping us pull off this successful mission," Discovery pilot Richard O. Covey told a crowd of several thousand.

"What made our vehicle lift off the launch pad was not the solid fuel booster rockets or the main engines," said mission specialist George D. Nelson. "What was pushing us was all your good feelings and the work you put into it."

Commander Frederick H. Hauck presented the workers with an autograph book which he and his crew carried into orbit. It bears the signatures of more than 15,000 technicians, engineers, managers, clerical and other sdpace center personnel who signed it before the launch.

In accepting the book, center director Forrest S. McCartney said it would "become a part of the Kennedy Space Center's history."

Hauck also presented McCartney with a picture montage of three shuttle launchings that included a photograph of the seven Challenger astronauts kiilled when that shuttle exploded on Jan. 28, 1986.

Hauck, Covey, Nelson and the other crew members, John M. Lounge and David C. Hilmers, were honored Monday by thousands of people who lined the motorcade route in nearby Cocoa Beach, where many of the space workers live.

Bush Says Dukakis Making 'Appeals To Class Conflict'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican George Bush accused Democratic rival Michael Dukakis today of making "appeals to class conflict" in charging that a Bush administration would be slanted toward the rich — including the vice president himself.

Dukakis, who was campaigning today in California, said Monday that Bush's proposal for a cut in the capital gains tax would benefit the well-to-do and would have meant tax savings to Bush personally of about $22,000 a year if it had been in effect the past three years.

Bush said today, "I've been disturbed, as I've witnessed my opponent's campaign of the last several weeks, at the increasing appeals to class conflict. In my view, there is no place in American public life for philosophies that divide Americans one from another, and that excite conflict among them."

"America will find her future by keeping with the traditions of her past, traditions of openness, generosity and cooperation," Bush said. "We will move forward not by succumbing to the base temptations of fear and envy but by following as Abraham Lincoln said, those better angels of our nature."

Bush said Dukakis "clings, despite all the evidence of the last two decaes, to the discredited policies of high taxes and government spending."

His comments came in a speech prepared for the Ohio Association of Broadcasters. Polls show Bush

(See DUKAKIS, A-3)

Helicopter Crash Kills Five Deputies

OCOTILLO, Calif. (AP) — An Army National Guard helicopter carrying sheriff's deputies on a training mission crashed into a mountainside, killing all eight people aboard, officials said today.

The UH-1H helicopter went down in mountainous terrain about 9:30 p.m. Monday while on a training mission in support of a task force from the sheriff's departments of Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties, said Teresa Romero, communications supervisor at the Imperial County Sheriff's Department in El Centro.

She did not immediately release any information on the nature of the training.

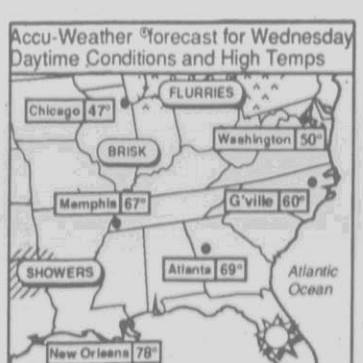
The passengers included five sheriff's deputies — two from Los Angeles County and one each from Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties. Also aboard was a three-man California Army National Guard crew, Ms. Romero said.

Names were not released pending notification of relatives, she said.

Investigators from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., and the California National Guard Safety Office were expected to arrive at the scene today to continue the investigation, authorities said.

Ocotillo is 40 miles west of El Centro.

Weather



Forecast

Fair tonight. Low in lower 40s. Partly cloudy with chance of rain Wednesday. Highs 65 to 70.

Looking Ahead

Fair Thursday and Friday, cloudy Saturday. Highs near 60. Lows mostly in 30s Thursday and

Layoffs Reflect Bad Times For Brokers

By Rick Gladstone
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.'s decision to lay off 1,000 people while aggressively pursuing multibillion-dollar takeover deals reflects profound changes on post-crash Wall Street and signals more cutbacks because of the depressed outlook for stocks, analysts say.

"This is the beginning of the second round," said Perrin Long, who follows the business for Lipper Analytical Securities in New York.

He estimated the number of securities industry layoffs nationwide, which reached more than 15,000 in the months following the October 1987 crash, could hit 25,000 by the end of this year, or about 9.6 percent of the total 260,000.

Worried about a continued slump in stock trading, Shearson laid off about 200 people earlier this month and expects the total to reach 1,000 by year's end, officials of the brokerage said Monday.

Shearson already has accounted for about one-third of crash-related layoffs, largely because of its acquisition of the distressed E.F. Hutton Group Inc. late last year for nearly $1 billion.

The company last week hinted at further reductions in its staff of 42,000 employees, when it reported an 85 percent tumble in its third-quarter profit.

Shearson officials said the latest round of layoffs would affect all operations, but it was clear that retail brokerage would be affected most. Analysts said that side of the business requires more support staff, such as computer operators and billing clerks, than other areas.

On the other hand, financing takeover deals, the most frenzied part of the investment business, requires few people and is the most profitable.

"What you've got here is a one-legged man," said James P. Hanbury, who follows the industry for Wertheim Schroder & Co., a New York investment firm. "M&A is red hot, while most other lines of business are the opposite."

Shearson, the second biggest U.S. brokerage behind Merrill Lynch & Co., has become an aggressive financier of corporate takeovers and restructurings.

It is adviser to management of RJR Nabisco Inc., which surprised Wall Street last week by announcing it might try to buy the food-tobacco conglomerate for $17 billion in a leveraged buyout.

Shearson would reap staggering profits if the management buyout succeeded, although the investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. entered the fray Monday with a $20.28 billion bid.

Shearson also has played key roles in other huge takeover deals over the past year. It represented Eastman Kodak Co. in a $5.1 billion takeover of Sterling Drug Co.; it advised Federated Department Stores, target of an intense bidding war won by Canadian developer Robert Campeau, who paid $6.58 billion; and it helped takeover strategest Paul Bilzerian buy Singer Co. for $1 billion.

Figures compiled by IDD Information Services, an investment industry research and publishing concern in New York, show Shearson ranked first during the first half of this year in number of takeover deals, at 105.

IDD said Shearson ranked fourth in terms of the dollar value of these deals at $41.95 billion, behind Goldman, Sachs & Co. at $44.94 billion, Morgan Stanley Group Inc. at $45.42 billion and First Boston Inc. at $54.92 billion.

"Shearson's like any of us, we take advantage of our opportunities," said Long.

Some Wall Street professionals noted the irony that Shearson, which used a major post-crash advertising blitz to urge a long-term investment strategy, was diverting its own resources to speculative deal-making.

Others called Shearson's strategy a necessary adjustment for long-term survival.

In The Area

10 Thefts Reported

Investigators said 10 thefts, including a car and four bicycles, were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Sgt. N.L. Garrish said the car, a 1987 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was taken from 1800 S. Pitt St. in an incident reported at 9:12 p.m., while Officer M.R. Benton said a bag of clothes, including three shirts, a pair of shorts and some underwear, was taken from behind a car at 204 Elm St. in an incident reported at 2:26 a.m.

Officer S.D. Hilliard said a bicycle was taken from a garage at 3105 Tucker Dr. in a break-in reported at 10:09 a.m., while Officer R.C. Stroud said a leaf blower was taken from a truck parked at 518 W. 14th St. in an incident reported at 10:50 a.m. and a .30-06 caliber rifle was taken from 310 Pennsylvania Ave. in an incident reported at 12:43 p.m.

Officer K.M. Smeltzer said a purse was taken from Skats restaurant on N. Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 4:35 p.m. and a lamp taken from 12 Vance St. in an incident reported at 5:14 p.m., while Officer M.T. Scheid said bicycles were taken from 206 Granville Drive and 610 W. 14th St. in incidents reported at 4:51 p.m. and 6:51 p.m.

Teel Arrested Today

Daniel Eugene Teel, 18, of 1709 Hopkins Dr. was arrested by Greenville police on multiple drug charges early today.

Officer N.B. Rice said Teel was arrested on four counts of possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine and two counts of conspiracy to sell and deliver cocaine about 1 a.m. in connection with an undercover investigation by city officers and the State Bureau of Investigation.

Greg Wilson Honored

Greg Wilson, senior program manager and physician assistant, has been named the Regional Rehabilitation Center's Employee of the Year.

Wilson, a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants, began working with geriatric patients and those with musculoskeletal disabilities at the center in 1981.

He is a native of Iowa.



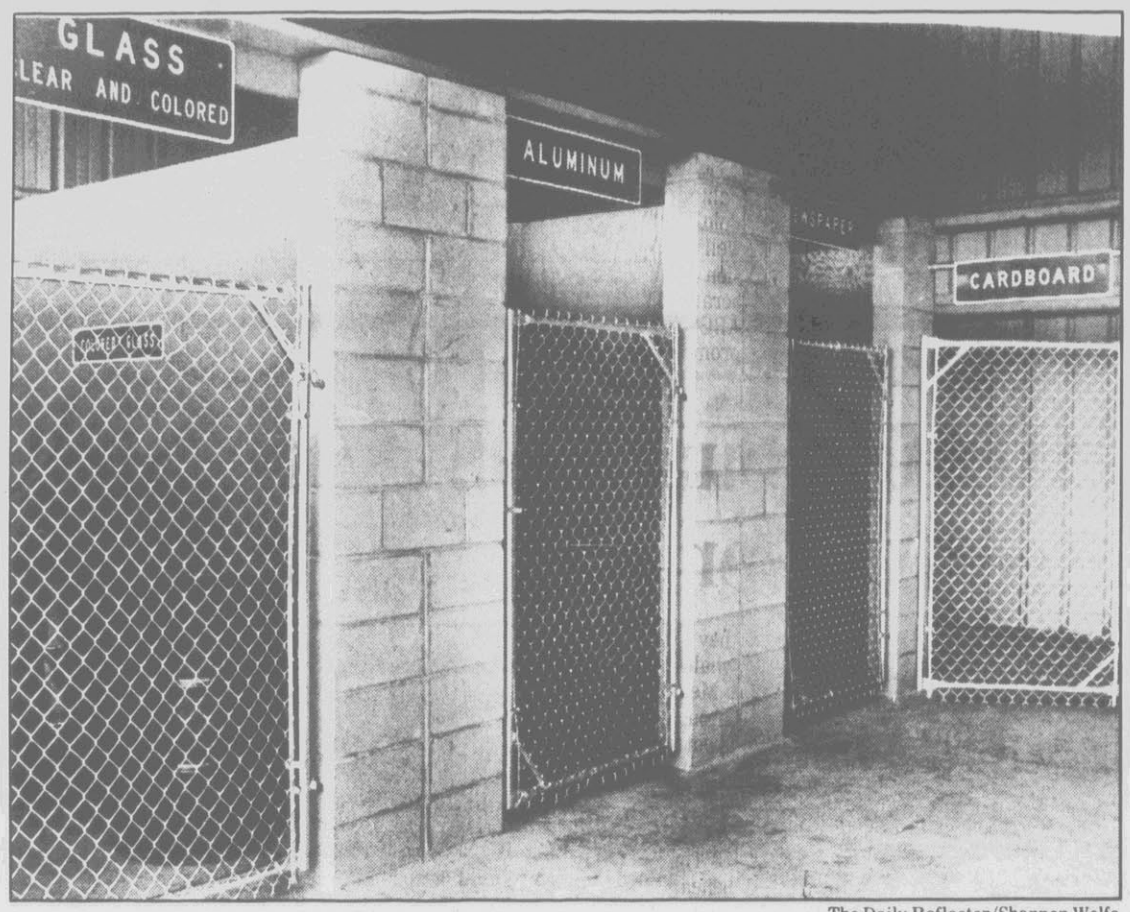
GREG WILSON

Television Stolen

Greenville police said a television was taken from a Carolina Avenue home early today. Officer R.S. Sawyer said the TV was taken from 705 Carolina Ave. in a break-in reported at 12:25 a.m.

Students Nominated

The North Pitt High School nominees for the Morehead Scholar Award for the 1988-89 year are Donna Leggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leggett of Stokes, and Sandy Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Andrews of Bethel.



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This recycling drop-off center opened Monday at 1500 Beatty St. in Greenville

Carter Helps Open City Recycling Drop-Off Unit

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

City officials are giving local residents an opportunity to participate more easily in waste recycling efforts.

Greenville Mayor Ed Carter helped to officially open the city's new recycling drop-off point, located near the rear of the public works facilty at 1500 Beatty St.

"I apeal to the citizens of Greenville to join in this effort to save our environment, save our tax money and to make this a better place to live," Carter said at Monday's event.

Included at the center are several depository areas, surrounded by brick and recycled fencing, in which people can leave their recyclables.

Public Works director Mayo Allen said city employees will be available at the site to help unload the materials and separate them in the proper receptacle.

"If you have any glass, aluminum, paper or cardboard, bring it down to public works at this drop-off point," Allen said.

Allen said the drop-off area will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To help people locate the facility, directional signs will be placed along 14th Street and on Beatty Street, he said.

Ann Maxwell, chairwoman of the Greenville Recycling Committee, said at the center opening that 60 percent of the garbage that goes into the local landfill has the potential to be recycled.

She said if everybody in the community would recycle their waste material, the landfill could accept waste for a significantly longer time period.

"When I found it would cost three to six million dollars to relocate the landfill depending on what method is used, that's scary to me because that's taxpayer's money that is going to have to come out of schools or somewhere," she said. "To me that's a good reason for all of us to start (recycling)."

She said people often do not want to take the time to recycle their waste.

"I think a good number of people think it's a good idea, they're excited about the idea but when it comes to really doing it in their home they just haven't taken the time to do it," she said.

She said it's especially important to recycle when one considers the vast amount of waste that the country produces.

"Other countries, Japan for example, produce half the trash per day per individual as the trash produced in America.

City Seeks Dismissal Of Annexation Suit

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A suit filed against the city of Greenville as a result of the City Council's decision to involuntarily annex the Colonial Mobile Home Park is scheduled to be heard Wednesday in Pitt County Superior Court.

At a hearing set for 10 a.m. the city will ask the court to dismiss the suit filed by the petitioners in the case, mobile home park co-owner J.P. Reddington and his wife, Eunice.

The Reddingtons have filed their legal action to force the city to conform to various state statutes relating to proper annexation procedures.

The Reddingtons contend that the city does not intend, upon the date of annexation, to provide city services such as water and street maintenance on substantially the same basis and in the same manner as provided within the rest of the city. The Reddingtons also claim that several technical procedures in the annexation report preparation were completed incorrectly and that various statutory requirements have not been met.

But City Attorney Mac McCarley believes the city has indeed met its legal obligations in the matter and at Wednesday's hearing he intends to respond to each of Reddington's claims as presented in the suit.

"Our theory of defense in this case is to give as complete an answer as possible (to each of the challenges) at the earliest stage available so that we can dispose of this lawsuit quickly," McCarley said. "It's to the city's advantage to resolve the lawsuit so that we can move ahead with plans to provide the services in the annexed area."

He said if the lawsuit is not resolved by the end of October, the court will likely issue a stay of the effective date until the matter is resolved.

McCarley said the court has agreed to schedule the hearing in accordance with statutes giving the matter a high priority on the court calender.

"It's very rare to see a lawsuit filed, answered, calendared for hearing in the extremely short time that this has been," he said. "Normally you can expect that process to take at a minimum two months and more usually six months and in this case that whole process has taken less than three weeks."

The 274 mobile homes of Colonial Mobile Home Park are part of an area involving 218 acres which the City Council agreed to involuntarily annex Sept. 8.

The area is located north of Greenfield Terrace Subdivision, west of N.C. 11 and U.S. 13 and south of Wellcome Middle School.

Program Presented

Carol Whitaker, a primary teacher in the Pitt County schools, presented the program "Creative Writing and the Computer" to the 10th annual Reading and Writing Conference at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Ms. Whitaker presented her research and findings, including a video and students' work, developed while teaching creative writing using a classroom computer.

Ms. Whitaker received her master's degree in elementary education from East Carolina University.

Scouts Meet Tonight

Cub Scout Pack 330 meets tonight at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memeorial United Methodist Church.

All members should attend and boys ages 7 to 10, who are interested in Cub scouting, and their parents are invited to join the troop.

Masonry Seminar Set

"Brick Masonry — Design, Detailing & Construction" will be presented Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 1031 of the General Classroom Building, East Carolina University.

Dwayne Bryant of the Brick Association of North Carolina will present the free seminar and will answer questions. The seminar is sponsored by the ECU student chapter of the Associated General Contractors and the Department of Construction Management.

For more information, call 757-6707.

Students Earn Honors

Gene Lewis, principal of Greenville Christian Academy, announced the following students made the honor roll and principal's lists for the first six weeks:

Honor roll (all A's): Ashley Allen, Allison Barts, Jennifer Chance, Kim Corbitt, Amy Dixon, Karen Entzminger, Kim Grant, Cissy Gray, Jim Bob Gray, Danny Haddock, April Harris, Jason Hill, Brandon Jones, Kevin Joyner, Chris Nichols, Clint Parker, Amanda Smith, Jackie Stocks, Maria Stokes, Nicole Tripp and Lori Tyson.

Principal's list (all A's and B's): Richard Brookhart, Chuck Branch, Larry Brown, Caroline Browning, Susan Beck, Crystal Bullock, Alexis Bulow, Wade Corbitt, Bryan Cox, Amy Dail, Angie Dellano, Shannon French, Jeremy Gonzalez, Valerie Goodrich, Kevin Grant, Heather Gray, Mary Etta Hamilton, Deborah Harrell, Melanie Hathaway, Leslie House and Vicki Hudson.

Also Jessica Hurlocker, Jane Ives, Rebecca Johnston, Ivela Jones, Steven Jones, Clevis Lancaster, James Landen, Leslie Leupen, Kevin Locklear, Lori Locklear, J.W. Lovelace, John May, Melanie May, Lisa Mayo, Steven Mills, tony Mills, Jody Moye, Heather Outlaw, Andrew Page, Mason Paramore, Robin Parker and Joanna Patton.

And Tiffany Person, Willoughby Prescott, Suzanne Rouse, Melinda Sanders, Sam Shrader, Korey Smith, Wendy Smith, Donald Spivey, Erin Stinson, Christy Vandiford, Robin Weathersby, Natalie Weaver, Graham Whitaker, Brandon White, Ronald White, Suzanne Worthington and Wendy Worthington.

'Howl' Is Thursday

East Branch Library will hold its annual Halloween Howl from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The program, for kindergarten through third grade students, includes holiday stories, rhymes, riddles and films. For reservations, call 830-4582.

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Over The Top

RALEIGH (AP) — For the first time ever, the Republican Party has topped the 1 million mark in voter registration in North Carolina, state Elections Director Alex Brock said today.

Updated voter registration figures compiled by the State Elections Office show that 1,016,546 Republicans are registered in the state, Brock said. The GOP has narrowed the margin between itself and the Democratic Party to roughly 2-to-1 — with 2,247,759 Democrats registered in the state.

Another 167,724 North Carolinians are unaffiliated voters.

Brock said the GOP total was "positively, without equivocation" the highest in its history. "They've made quite a jump."

Dukakis Says Bush Term Would Be Aimed At Rich

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leading in Ohio, which is considered a must-win state for Dukakis.

With two weeks remaining until Election Day, Dukakis was seeking votes in California, where the latest poll showed Bush holding an 11-point lead over the Democratic nominee in the battle for the state's 47 electoral votes.

"George Bush wants to give people like himself a tax break that's more, in some cases, than the average worker in California makes in a year," Dukakis told supporters in Los Angeles on Monday.

The Massachusetts governor also accused the GOP ticket of distorting his record in campaign advertising.

"We've seen a campaign of distortions and misrepresentation and of outright lies now for many, many months," Dukakis told a San Diego audience.

The Republican nominee, stumping for votes in New England, said Monday his campaign has "complete documentation" for its commercials criticizing Dukakis on crime and defense.

"He cannot take it," Bush said of Dukakis. "He cannot take it and now he's trying to turn and make the issue what we are saying."

The vice president was campaigning today in the Ohio cities of Columbus, Akron and Lima before flying to Detroit. Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, was traveling to Georgia and Florida — two states expected to end up in the GOP column on Nov. 8 — to help Republican House and Senate candidates.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was campaigning in the Dakotas and Montana.

Dukakis was concentrating on California before heading to Denver, Colo., where he will campaign as well as continue his rounds of television interview programs. The Democratic candidate was appearing on ABC's "Nightline" tonight and also promoting his candidacy in a five-minute spot on NBC.

On Monday night, in an appearance on the "Larry King" show on Cable News Network, Dukakis was asked whether he had a "good shot" of winning the presidency. "I think we've got a shot," he replied.

The Democratic nominee conceded that he should have responded to the GOP attacks earlier, but said he misunderstood the nature of the campaign and his earlier message was overshadowed by the furor over the Quayle selection.

"I was campaigning but a lot of attention was devoted to the (Republican) convention, and then there was about three weeks of deafening noise about the Quayle selection, which made it very difficult to get through," he said.

"What you find out at the convention is that you're suddenly in a very different world. Who says what for 45 seconds on the 6 o'clock news makes the difference in a particular day, and it took a while to understand that."

On the campaign trail Monday, Dukakis said a reduction in the tax on capital gains — profits gained from sales of property such as stocks or real estate — would benefit the wealthy, who count Bush among their ranks.

"Consider a taxpayer who reported $515,132 in capital gains over the last three years," Dukakis said. "Suppose he reports the same amount over the next three. If the vice president's new plan is accepted, that taxpayer will get an annual tax break of more than $22,000.

"And what's the name of that taxpayer? George Herbert Walker Bush."

In The Area

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SGA Officers Chosen

Wellcome Middle School announces its Student Government Association officers. They are Patti Davenport, president; Mary Catherine Sawyer, vice president; Sharnese Wiggins, secretary, and Shontell Spruill, treasurer.

Surgeon Visits Students

Dr. Jeffrey Fair, a surgeon in the East Carolina University School of Medicine, visited kindergarten students at Third Street School in correlation with a unit on community helpers. He demonstrated different types of medical equipment and clothing surgeons use in the operating room. Deborah Herring, a nurse, also visited the students and discussed what was done during check-ups.

Several students also toured the Greenville Fire Department and they will visit Sheppard Memorial Library this week.

The faculty of Third Street School participated in a half-day workshop on how to help students think better. The workshop was conducted by Wendi Allen, state Department of Public Instruction, Northeast Regional Center, and she focused on components of a good thinking skills program and questioning techniques.

There were 188 students eligible to participate in the first all-school reward day activities by using proper behavior on the school bus. The students had a dress-up day, and 19 students received Best Bus Buddy awards.

Band Wins Top Honors

The Farmville Central High School Marching Band captured first place Saturday at the Greene Central Tournament of Marching Bands in Snow Hill. The band also won five other specialty awards during the competition.

In three competitions this season, the band has won more than 18 trophies for its performances. The band is directed by Craig Everett, and Eddie Little serves as drum major. It will be competing Saturday in Roanoke Rapids.

Dialing Changes Set

Carolina Telephone's customers in Greenville and Ayden will soon have a choice of numbers to dail when they need help with a telephone call.

Customers will continue to dial 0 if they want assistance on a local call or on a long-distance call placed with Carolina Telephone's long-distance calling zone (LATA), which includes Greenville and Ayden. An explanation of the company's two LATAs and a list of towns in each LATA is in the calling guide in front of the directory.

Beginning Saturday, if a caller wants to reach the company that is handling his non-Carolina Telephone long-distance calls (for Greenville and Ayden to a place outside the LATA), he will dial 00.

The procedure will not affect direct-dial, long-distance calls that begin with 1 or 0.

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Places Fifth

Kevin Bolen of Bethel placed fifth in the fourth annual Electrical Apprentice Contest held Wednesday at the N.C. State Fair in Raleigh. Bolen was sponsored by Raleigh-Durham Electrical JATC of Durham.

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Whales Reverse Course, Go Back Toward Frozen Shore

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two trapped whales reversed course and headed back toward shore, frustrating efforts to coax them toward open water, as scientists probed an ice ridge for a weak spot that Soviet icebreakers could attack.

"It's discouraging," federal biologist David Withrow said Monday as the mammals, apparently spooked by a shoal that has stymied progress for three days, retreated about 800 yards. "Why come back here when they know it's open up there?"

The California gray whales struggled up for air, tiring quickly as they poked their way through large slabs of Beaufort Sea ice and thick slush left by efforts to carve them a path to freedom.

At one point, the 27-foot-long whale — the smaller of the two — rested the end of its huge snout on the edge of the ice. Blood oozed from a raw spot on its snout, smearing the ice and staining the water.

Biologists called a temporary halt to opening new breathing holes so the whales would have a chance to rest and perhaps seek the open water on their own.

Rescue coordinator Ron Morris of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration remained optimistic.

"They always regress some before they learn," Morris said of the whales. "They'll move."

Meanwhile, specialists determined through soundings that there is about 40 feet of water beneath the pressure ridge, a jumbled mass of ice chunks about 30 feet high and as wide as two football fields.

"There is a lot of water flowing beneath the ridge, which should mean it will be easier (for the Soviet icebreakers) to break through" than had been expected, Morris said.

The icebreakers Admiral Makarov and Vladimir Arseniev were expected to arrive this morning. The Soviet help was requested by the U.S. government and the environmental group Greenpeace.

The whales must make their way through the ridge if they are to reach a lead, or pathway, through the ice. The nearest open water is 200 miles away in the Chukchi Sea.

Report

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Asked to rate a list of skills and characteristics needed by teachers, the administrators ranked the top five as competence in subject matter; adjusting instruction to students; interpersonal skills with students; competence in methods; and skill in developing positive student self-images.

Asked which of 27 conditions would have an impact on their schools in the next five years, almost half (49 percent) said gang activity would have a strong influence, followed by 39 percent who listed increases in enrollment and 37 percent who identified youth unemployment.

The survey found that salaries of principals have not changed much over the last decade. Eight-nine percent of those questioned said they received the most job satisfaction from their ability to help others.

Results of the poll had a margin of error of four percentage points either way.

Correction

The day for Mark Daniel's "Those Magical Dinosaurs" program in two Pitt County schools was reported erroneously in Friday's edition of The Daily Reflector.

The program will be presented Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Eastern Elementary and at 1 p.m. at Elmhurst Elementary schools.

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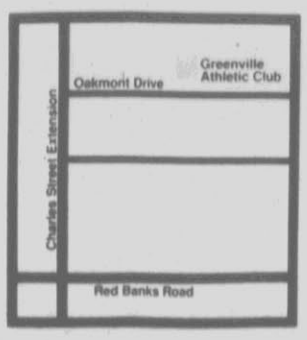


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Koop Faced Unexpected Crisis Well

U.S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everette Koop came to the Reagan administration with impeccable conservative credentials.

There were those on the right who saw him as the hope of halting the move toward government paid health care, and putting sex education where they saw it as belonging — in the home.

There is no need to argue here that ignoring sex education often puts it in the streets, or the back alleys. Suffice it to say that for Koop, a sex-related problem of monumental proportions was about to overtake the country and put the surgeon general at the forefront in discussion of sex education.

The disease was, of course, acquired immune deficiency (AIDS). It came from perhaps Africa, infected male homosexuals and was soon seen as a deathly threat to heterosexuals as well. It was quickly found that it could be spread through blood transfusions and most experts believe that it will eventually be spread by heterosexual contact.

Predictions on how rapidly and how broadly AIDS will spread differs, but clearly it is a cause for alarm to health officials. There is no present cure and death is almost always the final result.

The seriousness of the situation prompted Surgeon General Koop to frankly discuss ways that the disease could best be avoided. Included was a publication mailed to every home in the United States. It was unprecedented sex education, but clearly a necessary publicity campaign.

As Surgeon General Koop nears the end of his term he is noting another clear threat to health. Health care for mothers and children in the country is inadequate.

Koop said he would spend his remaining time in office attempting to persuade corporations and businesses to improve health care benefits.

He cited the high infant mortality rate which placed our country behind 17 other industrialized nations in delivery and care of just born babies. He said the situation suggests "universal access to early maternal and pediatric care for all mothers and infants."

He said he was looking to the private sector because the government cannot afford the full cost. In fact he sees government resources shifting to the elderly because of demographic changes.

Dr. Koop has not hesitated to address two very serious health problems of the United States. Somehow they will have to be handled. A healthy child will cost society less in the future because he or she will be a healthy adult.

Infant mortality and AIDS are bi-partisan issues that reflect concerns of both conservatives and liberals. They affect both sides. Koop, for a surgeon general placed in office during a conservative administration, has had to be blunt and straightforward with health problems. He has done so unflinchingly and this fact should be noted for his emphasis on facts and awareness.

The cost of caring for AIDS victims is already a factor in health spending. Prevention of the disease could save society billions in cost. If discussing these issues makes some uncomfortable, so be it. Uncomfortable is better than dead.

Reciprocity?

Whales, Politically, Are Safe Bet

Why is it that the global powers can work together when the lives of three whales are at stake but they can't seem to muster the same resolve where human rights and weapons are concerned?

The news that the Soviet Union is now helping full force with rescue efforts for three whales trapped beneath the ice in the Beaufort Sea is heartwarming. The rescue is a global project; the world's attention is riveted on these beasts and the United States and Soviet Union have applied resources to the problem.

But the willingness to save the lives of these three large mammals prompts a question about why these nations, especially the Soviet Union and the United States, don't display the same cooperation on issues that affect people. Why have the two nations not applied the same leadership toward the drought-produced starvation in Africa? Why can't they sit down at the bargaining table and progress as far on arms reduction as they have on moving stranded whales to safety?

Ideology and politics obstruct the nations' perspective when it comes to solving people problems. Whales, politically, are a safe issue and a sure public relations bet. People are not.

There's a lesson here. It's one of reciprocity and priorities. The resources for world problem-solving exist. The willingness may not.



A Galanos On Her Back, Not A Monkey



Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — When I read that Nancy Reagan was still on the borrowing circuit, I immediately started worrying about such things as dress shields and red wine.

How do you explain to Galanos if you spill ketchup on the $20,000 evening gown he lent you? What sort of an apology do you make to the Winstons if the back comes off one of the $800,000 diamond earrings and you can't find it anywhere in Buckingham Palace?

This train of thought revealed three things about me. (1) I am hopelessly bourgeois. (2) The only person I borrow clothes from is my sister. (3) I wasn't surprised.

I never thought the Reagans were cut from the old Republican cloth coat. Ronnie's $200,000 salary makes him a pauper in his set. If he had been such a creative cost-cutter — borrowing a few tanks, for example — we might not be in the deficit hole.

But within days of the news that the first lady had broken "her little promise" of 1982, I began to hear a curiously therapeutic line of criticism.

"What we have here is a striking example of fashion compulsion," one New York magazine editor told a reporter. "That woman is a clothes junkie," exclaimed a more political friend. A third, upon hearing that Nancy had worn 80 outfits since 1982, costing between $1,500 and $20,000 each, sighed, "She's got a real psychological problem."

There it was. Compulsion. Junkie. Problem. Infusing the talk about Nancy was the sort of drugspeak that has become, well, habit-forming. When anyone, not just Nancy, behaves outrageously we are likely to nod our heads and speak of this behavior as the symptom of an addiction.

Even our most barbed and personal criticisms have begun to sound more medicinal than moral. We simultaneously translate human weaknesses into this new tongue.

A bore at the party is a compulsive talker. A woman who lives at the mall a compulsive shopper. A friend found with her hand in the fudge sauce admits sheepishly, "I'm addicted to chocolate." A wife talking of her husband's endless office hours says, 'He is a workaholic.'"

I am hooked on macadamia nuts. The kids are hooked on television. You are hooked on potato chips, "Thirtysomething," Susan Sarandon or cherry-vanilla ice cream.

Even our gossip is exchanged in drugspeak. In any fern-infested restaurant, a casual eavesdropper can hear about a woman who is addicted to married men or a man who is addicted to 20-year-olds. She is now suffering from relationship withdrawal. He keeps going back for a fix.

It reminds me of the Bloom County penguin standing before his support group confessing, "Hi. My Name is Opus and I am a Herringholic. I admit I am powerless over fish innards and that my life has become unmanageable." Give that bird a fish.

The way we use the language of addiction is sloppy to say the least. Addictions are real. Ask a smoker. Ask a drinker. Ask someone with tracks up his arm.

But having a fantasy life rich in chocolate doesn't qualify as a drug problem. You can indulge in a series of bad love affairs without having a chemical dependency. And you can actually do something wrong without being certifiably sick.

Drugspeak is at once damning and forgiving. The subtext is the excuse as well as the admission that "I can't help myself." The way that notion has crept into our everyday conversation, infesting our criticism and self-criticism, undermines the sense that average people are in control of their own lives.

This is especially ironic in the case of Nancy Reagan, whose whole pitch against drugs — real drugs, not love potions and clothes fixes — has been to encourage kids to make the right choice: no. It's more than peculiar to find her judged and diagnosed in a language she surely wouldn't approve of.

The first lady doesn't need to be sent to Borrowers Anonymous. I suspect that she rationalized her loans and their secrecy. I'm also sure she was wrong.

She lied about it. She was caught. She's embarrassed. But it's a Galanos on her back, not a monkey.

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A Trick With Smoke & Mirrors



William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — I was just about to compare the American electorate to the audience at a magic show, but the analogy doesn't quite work.

We know that magicians haven't really done what they seem to have done, though the good ones will leave us wondering how they managed the illusion. But in politics, we can be in on the trick from the start, watch the blatant manipulations step by step, and still accept the outcome as fact.

When it comes to politics, we not only will believe the lady really has been sawed in half, but also that it was somehow her fault. Why, we demand, can't she stop looking for sympathy and just pull herself together?

I have in mind, among other examples, the recent transformation of George Bush: from every woman's first husband to matinee idol; from wimp to butt-kicking macho man; from consummate second fiddle to political maestro.

We have watched the transformation, even praised the legerdemain of his campaign magicians, and still we accept the new George Bush as though that is the only George Bush there ever was.

We used to know, before they were reduced to mere "L words," that liberals managed to accomplish a certain amount of good in the world. Many of the policies we now accept as proper functions of government had their origins as liberal programs.

But now we have come to accept as fact that government intervention does not work *and never has;* that it inevitably makes things worse. Watch the way Americans have voted in recent years, and you might conclude that we believe the only solution to social problems is to get government off our backs. What we know (or used to know) has been supplanted by what the political sorcerers would have us believe.

The trick was made easier by a piece of magic that truly was clever. President Reagan, his former budget director revealed three years ago, never believed that his supply-side voodoo would allow him to increase defense spending and cut taxes without creating a huge deficit.

It wasn't that Reagan thought the social programs weren't working well; he simply thought they weren't the government's business. But instead of proposing their reduction, which would have sparked a fight he couldn't win, he deliberately created a deficit that would transform the debate from *whether* to cut the social programs to *which* programs should be cut, and by how much. Obviously it worked.

I admit to a grudging admiration for the tactic. At least Reagan the Magnificent employed enough smoke and mirrors to keep us from seeing the trick in progress. What boggles my mind is the willingness of the electorate to believe not simply that we can no longer afford those Reagan-crippled programs, but that we don't need them, and never did.

Maybe the phenomenon isn't as new as I imagine it to be. The late Ohio senator Stephen M. Young used to tell the story of a young man who grew up in subsidized housing, rode a free bus to the public schools and, after a stint in the military, went to college on the G.I. bill. He then bought a farm with an FHA loan.

"Later, going into the feed and hardware business, in addition to farming, he secured help from the Small Business Administration when his business faltered. His first baby was born in the county hospital, built in part with Hill-Burton federal funds."

He took payments from the Soil Bank Program and enrolled his aging parents (who already were drawing Social Security and Old Age Assistance checks) in Medicare, and used the National Student Loan Program to educate his children.

Then, financially secure, he became a stern conservative, denouncing big government, high taxes, Medicare and the United Nations. At that point, he wrote his liberal congressman:

"I believe in rugged individualism. People should stand on their own two feet, not expect government aid. I oppose all those socialistic trends you have been voting for and demand a return to the free-enterprise system of our forefathers."

Steve Young's mythical farmer is alive and well this fall.

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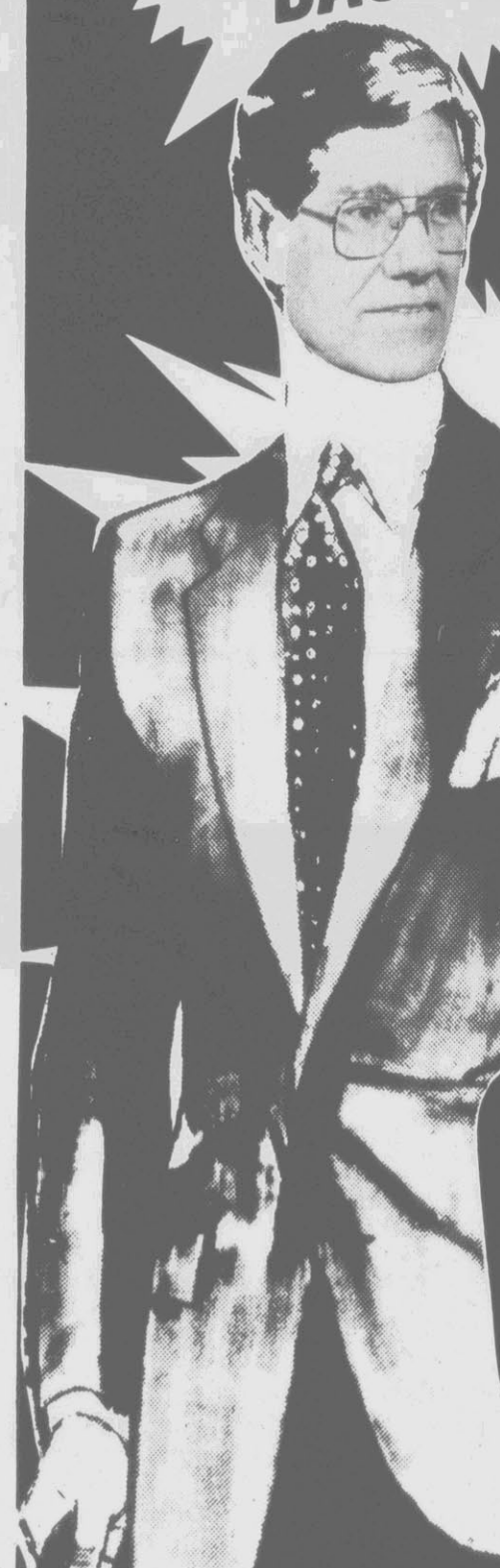
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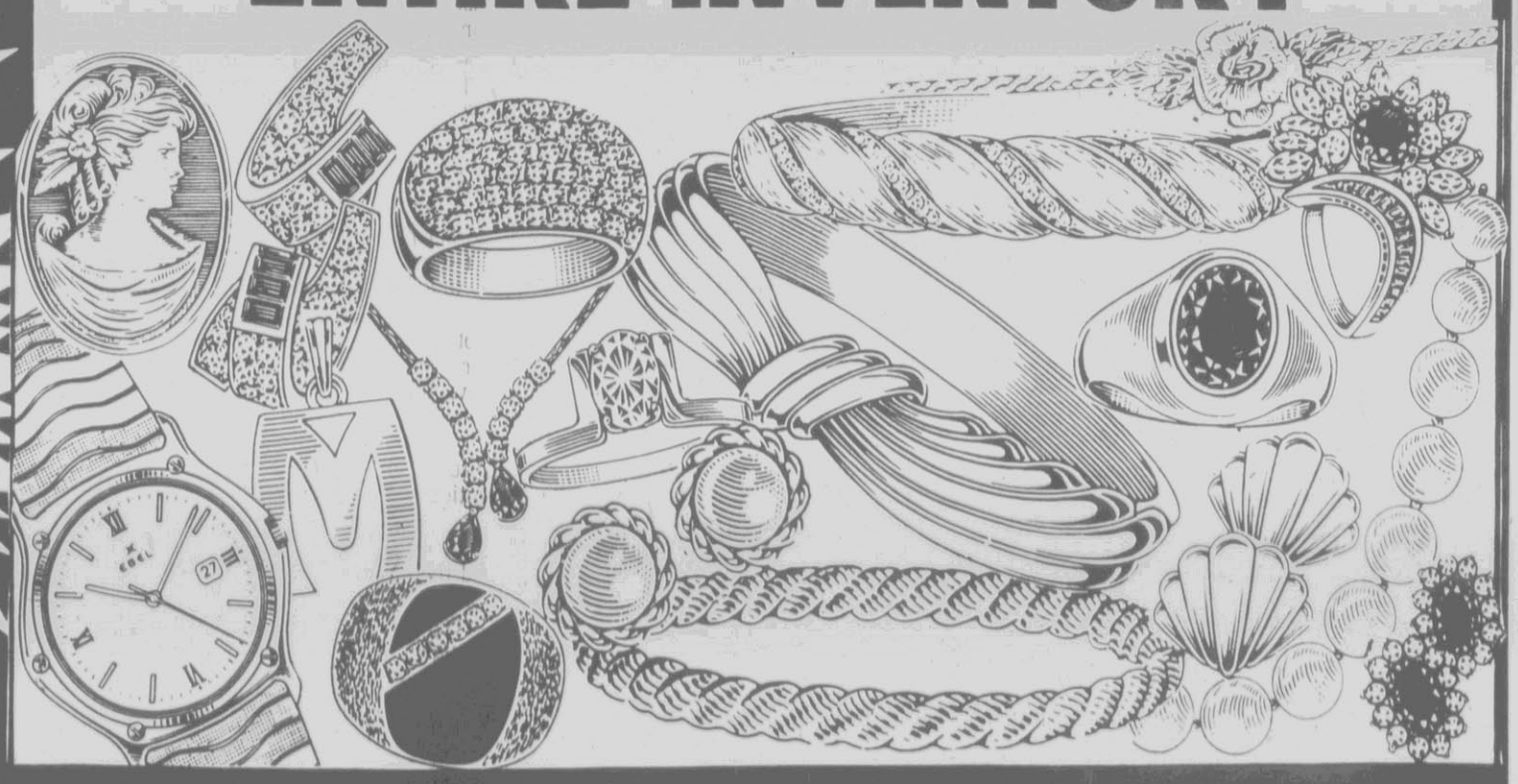
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N.Y. Investors Bid $20 Billion For RJR Nabisco

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
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NEW YORK — The fevered pitch of Wall Street's bidding for giant food companies could go even higher following Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.'s record $20.28 billion offer for RJR Nabisco Inc.

Kohlberg Kravis' announcement Monday of a $90-a-share leveraged buyout offer for RJR Nabisco came four days after Nabisco's management said it might offer $17 billion, or $75 a share, to buy the company from stockholders.

"Our offer is a better one," stated Henry Kravis, a partner in the New York-based investment firm.

Securities analysts said the Kohlberg Kravis offer was more in line with Nabisco's worth than the proposal presented by management, and say higher offers still may emerge.

"There's a possibility this will be the final bid, but it could go as high as $100," said Jay Nelson, an analyst with Brown Brothers Harriman Inc. "It's feasible, but not at all certain."

New York-based Kohlberg Kravis said it would offer $90 a share in cash for about 87 percent of RJR Nabisco's 225.3 million outstanding shares, and would exchange securities valued at the same amount for the rest of the company's stock.

The offer was was conditioned on support from Nabisco's board.

The investment firm, known for its big, successful leveraged buyout bids, said it would begin the tender offer formally later this week. At more than $20 billion, the offer would surpass the biggest corporate acquisition of any type, the $13.4 billion purchase of Gulf Corp. by Chevron Corp. in 1984.

There was no comment from RJR Nabisco or the managers who on Thursday announced they were considering a $75-a-share cash bid for the food and tobacco company.

On Wall Street, investors reacted enthusastically to Kohlberg Kravis's offer. Nabisco stock shot up $7.25 a share to $84 in New York Stock Exchange composite trading.

Ronald B. Morrow, who tracks Nabisco for the investment firm Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said he doubted the management group, led by Nabisco President F. Ross Johnson, would be disturbed by the Kohlberg Kravis bid.

"They were definitely inviting offers," he said.

Clinton Mayer, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co. Inc., said of the Johnson group, "They're in a no-lose situation."

"I think if they could buy at $75, they would have been happy," Mayer said, but also said "they would be very happy if someone else bid a higher price."

Kohlberg Kravis had been expected to enter the whirlwind of bids for food companies that began Oct. 4 with a $5.23 billion bid for Pillsbury Co. by Grand Metropolitan PLC, a British company.

But many thought the investment firm was considering a bid for Kraft Inc., which late Sunday rejected a more than $11 billion bid from Philip Morris Cos. Inc. and announced its own $13.59 billion recapitalization plan.

A successful buyout of Nabisco would be the biggest leveraged buyout of an American corporation by far. The largest LBO was Kohlberg Kravis' $6.1 billion buyout of Beatrice Cos. in 1986.

In a leveraged buyout, a company is acquired mainly with borrowed funds that are repaid either with company revenue or money raised by selling parts of the operation.

Henry Kravis, a partner in the investment firm, said in a statement his company had raised an equity pool of $5.6 billion for buyouts. Experts say that amount could be used to "leverage" as much as $40 billion in loans for acquisitions.

Kohlberg Kravis also is leading a group attempting to acquire the publishing giant Macmillan Inc. for $2.5 billion. British publisher Robert Maxwell, who also seeks to buy Macmillan, is fighting that bid in a Delaware court.

The investment firm recently withdrew a $5.03 billion bid for supermarket operator Kroger Co. after Kroger's board rejected the offer in favor of a financial restructuring.

Past Kohlberg leveraged buyouts also include the 1986 purchase of Safeway Stores Inc. for $4.2 billion, the 1987 buyout of Owens-Illinois Inc. for $3.7 billion, the purchase of Storer Communications Inc. for $2.5 billion in 1985, and the buyout of Stop & Shop Cos. earlier this year for $1.23 billion.

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July, August and September tax collections for the General Fund totaled $1.37 billion — a mere 0.8 percent more than the same period a year ago, according to preliminary state tax collection figures obtained Monday. Official revenue collection figures are expected to be released later this week.

Collections for the same three-month period in 1987, at $1.36 billion, were 10.6 percent more than the previous year. Money for the General Fund is collected through income taxes, sales taxes, and taxes on cigarettes, soft drinks, and alco holic beverages as well as a variety of fees.

The growth in tax collections for the 12-month period from September 1987 through August 1988 was 4.6 percent. That is the slowest rate of growth in collections for any comparable 12-month period since 1973-74, according to state Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, considered by many as the General Assembly's top authority on the state budget.

"If revenues don't improve, we're going to have to cut the budget," Royall said in an interview.

Royall said new money will be needed to support the next installment in the Basic Education Program to the tune of about $150 million, $90 million to provide for medicare and medicaid responsibilities and $65 million to provide hospitalization insurance coverage for state workers.

"That leaves very little money for paying for raises or any other programs," Royall said.

Court Says Judge Must Accept Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — Restricting how far courts can go to ensure that minorities are elected to local governing boards, a federal appeals court has rejected a court-ordered "limited voting" plan for Granville County.

A panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a federal judge, who had ordered limited voting, must instead accept a plan proposed by Granville officials to elect commissioners by single-member districts.

The county's district plan, the panel said, is legally acceptable, even though it would not totally erase the dilution of black voting strength caused by the old at-large system of electing commissioners.

Blacks make up 40 percent of the registered voters in the county, which has never elected a black commissioner. Under the district plan, blacks will make up the majority in two of seven districts. They would have been virtually guaranteed of three seats under the limited voting plan, which would have restricted each voter to casting ballots for two candidates even when three or four seats were open.

The ruling was a disappointment for civil rights advocates, who had watched the case closely because it was the first time a judge had ordered limited voting over the objection of local officials.

The appeals court's decision will have its biggest impact in counties, such as Granville, where blacks are so spread out geographically that district election systems cannot provide proportional representation, lawyers in the case told The News and Observer of Raleigh.

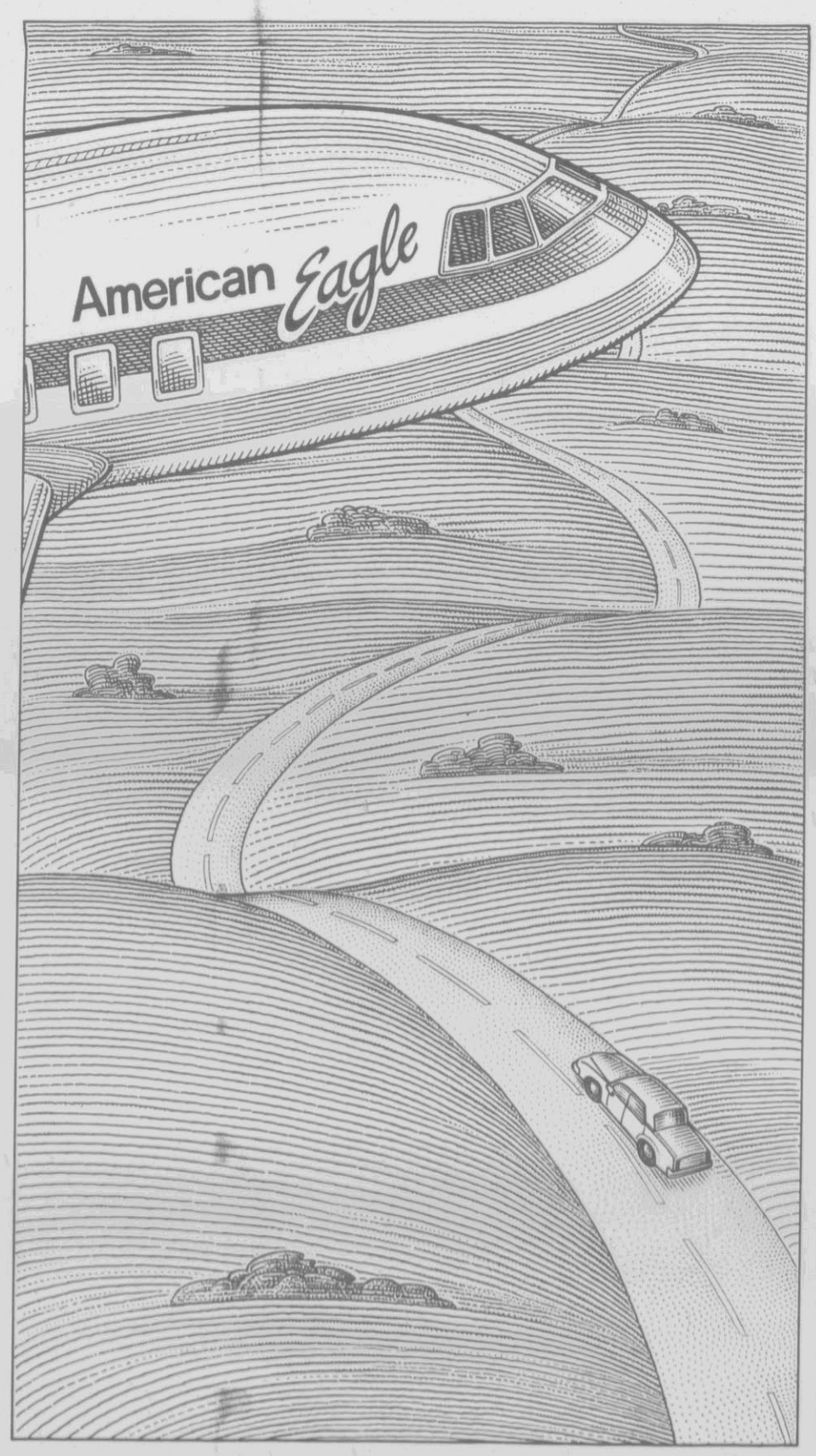
"The significance seems to be that in those places of the state in which black populations are dispersed, even though black people don't have any realistic access to electoral success, there may not be any remedy for them under the Voting Rights Act," said Leslie Winner of Charlotte, a lawyer for five black voters in Granville County whose suit led to the ruling.

Ms. Winner said she and her clients had not decided whether to petition the U.S. Supreme Court to review the decision.

U.S. District Judge James C. Fox, who in February rejected the county's district plan and imposed the limited voting plan, has scheduled a hearing tomorrow in Wilmington on whether to halt the election of commissioners in November.

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Perdue Gives Soviet Look At Chickens

ACCOMAC, Va. (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin met poultry magnate Frank Perdue and walked away with two "Oven Stuffer Roasters" and some insight into chicken processing.

Dubinin on Monday took a daylong tour of Perdue Farms on the Eastern Shore to get a firsthand look at the mechanics of poultry processing.

As chairman and chief owner of Perdue Farms, Dubinin's 68-year-old host oversees a chicken empire that's expected to gross more than $1 billion in sales this year. Perdue's face is familiar on television where he appears in his own commercials.

"It's something that's very well developed in the United States and with Perdue especially," Dubinin said of American poultry production. "The problem in the Soviet Union is output quality and quantity."

Perdue accompanied the ambassador and his entourage of eight including Dubinin's wife, Liana, and two daughters through a hatchery in Westover, and a processing plant in Accomac that employs 1,700 people and slaughters an average 300,000 chickens a day.

Afterward, he presented the diplomat with an ice chest bearing the Perdue logo that contained the two roasting chickens. The rest of the Soviet delegation from Washington received similar freebies.

Dubinin said the visit was his first contact with chicken processing in any country. He called his trip a demonstration that "diplomacy is not just politics, it's economic relations ... technological relations."

The ambassador said the Soviet Union would like to increase chicken production. Watching eviscerated poultry moving swiftly through the production line, is "an interesting experience for me," he told reporters.

Dubinin said there is potential for some joint enterprise with Perdue and the Soviet Union, but "we will have a better idea" about that after Perdue makes a planned visit to the Soviet Union.

Perdue spokeswoman Chris Whaley confirmed that Perdue is scheduled to make a visit soon.



The Associated Press

Pumpkin Face

Seven-month-old Daniel Collins of State College, Pa., does his best to blend in at the pumpkin patch market near his home. He's the son of James and Gretl Collins of State College.

Manhattan Building Collapse Kills Owner

NEW YORK (AP) — A firefighter digging through the rubble of a six-story building found the last survivor when she grabbed his hand more than eight hours after the structure collapsed, killing the owner and injuring 10 others.

"I'm Robin! Get me out!" shouted Robin Fischer to rescuers at the office building in the Manhattan's Garment District.

Everbody who was inside the 60-year-old building when it collapsed Monday, including a pregnant woman who survived from the top floor, was accounted for by late Monday, authorities said.

"It was like riding a monster, and the only thing you could do was to hang on," said Wilhelm Waight, a 32-year-old delivery man who survived a fall from the fifth floor with only minor injuries. "I covered my face with my arms."

He said he hit a van in a parking lot, then freed himself from the rubble.

The collapse two blocks south of the Empire State Building crippled transit service just before evening rush hour, affecting hundreds of thousands of commuters. Subways to New Jersey and the west side of Manhattan and trains to Long Island were halted more than an hour.

Rescuers were worried vibrations from the trains would cause more of the building to collapse, hampering rescue efforts.

EAL Demands Release Of Jet Seized During Cocaine Probe

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines demanded that the Customs Service release a $14 million jetliner impounded after agents found 56 pounds of cocaine aboard, saying it is an ally, not an enemy, in the war against drugs.

Monday's discovery of a bag of cocaine aboard an L-1011 a day after it arrived here from Bogota, Colombia, was the fourth drug confiscation involving an Eastern flight since August.

The Customs Service said the plane would not be released until Eastern pays a fine of $896,000 — or $1,000 an ounce — and pledges to improve drug security.

Eastern executives, who are appealing $13 million in fines from the three earlier seizures, said they found the latest action difficult to understand. "We are not an adversary. We are cooperating with the government," said Abraham Azzam, a former U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent hired as the airline's top drug security officer.

"We provided information about the possible shipment of drugs and we're being punished for providing the information," added airline spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak. "We don't believe this will help the good working relationship we have with the federal agencies."

Azzam said the Miami-based airline is spending $3 million on security, but drug traffickers will continue to use airliners to transport contraband.

Agents discovered the cocaine in an orange nylon U.S. Mail bag with a standard baggage tag. Flight 505 had proceeded from Miami to New York on Sunday but was seized soon after it made the return trip Monday, Customs officials said.

"We are not asking Eastern Airlines to become a law enforcement officer," said Robert Gomez, assistant district director of the Customs office at Miami International Airport. "Someone who has access to the airline has to be involved here and in Colombia.

"The government is not at war with the airlines," he added. "But it's not enough for the government to do it alone."

In the four seizures since August, 494 pounds of cocaine has been found aboard Eastern aircraft. Since March 1982, Customs has seized 20 planes, a fourth of them private aircraft, at Miami International Airport, agency spokesman Clif Stallings said.

Azzam estimated that the latest jet seizure was costing Eastern $40,000 to $50,000 a day. The carrier has trimmed back international flights as part of cost-cutting efforts, which include a plan to lay off 4,000 workers.

The only other Eastern plane seized by Customs in Miami was in March 1984, said Stallings.

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Flu Vaccines Will Be Too Late For Peak Risk Time

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A delay in the production of flu vaccine will keep people from receiving influenza shots until the end of the peak time for protecting patients.

The drug companies who make the vaccine say the U.S. Centers for Disease Control took longer than normal to identify the strains needed in the vaccines, in part causing a two-month delay in delivering the drugs to doctors.

But the CDC contends the notification wasn't late. Both sides agree the viruses causing this season's flu take longer to cultivate for vaccines.

Shipment of vaccines will not be finished until late November — the end of the peak period for protection, officials said. October and November are considered the best times for immunization.

Suzanne Gaventa, a CDC epidemiologist, denied the federal agency was late in notifying the drug companies. She said the strains were identified in conjunction with the World Health Organization and published in the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report April 22.

She said the decision is routinely made in March or April.

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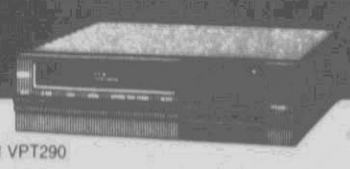
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Curfew Imposed

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Hundreds of police and soldiers enforced a strict curfew today that confined most residents of the capital to their homes after a homemade bomb killed seven people at a governing party meeting.

The government said it imposed the curfew in Colombo and surrounding areas because of reports the People's Liberation Front, a radical Sinhalese group, was planning an all-day work stoppage. A government statement spoke of fears such a strike would trigger more violence.

Police initially blamed the front for the Monday night bombing at a Colombo home where members of President Junius R. Jayewardene's United National Party, also predominantly Sinhalese, were meeting.

But party officials said today they had not ruled out the possibility the bomb was the work of opposition political parties.

Violence has escalated with the approach of presidential elections scheduled for Dec. 19.

U.S. To Invest In Third World Firms In Effort To Boost American Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is preparing to buy into small, private businesses in some Third World countries as part of an effort to boost U.S. exports.

The $10 million to be invested by the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) was authorized in a little-noticed bill signed by President Reagan to extend the agency's life and give it some new roles.

"Vital key to increasing our efforts, righting the (U.S.) trade deficit and creating new domestic job opportunities will be the rate at which we gain footholds in the developing countries by establishing a physical presence through direct investment," OPIC President Craig A. Nalen said in a statement Monday.

OPIC's main role is to insure U.S. industry abroad against the risk of hostile action by other governments, with the aim of encouraging American business to invest in the Third World. It is one of the few government agencies to operate at a profit.

"The legislation will permit the corporation to take an equity position in small-scale projects in sub-Saharan Africa and the Caribbean Basin," Nalen said.

Rick Hornberg, in charge of OPIC's contacts with Congress, said the investments can help fledgling businesses by buying some of their stock and lending money to their owners. The U.S. government will be allowed to buy no more than 30 percent of the stock in any company.

"When the sponsor of a new business can't raise enough money to get started, it may be too much of an interest burden for a new company to borrow it all," he said.

"The new law enables the U.S. government to supply some of the capital as an investment, with the expectation that in 10 years or so, it can sell its shares and get out," Hornberg said.

The program is authorized for four years and Hornberg said he hoped it would be renewed if successful.

There is no list of specific countries where the government will be permitted to invest, but it will be limited to those where OPIC already operates, he said. That would eliminate Nicaragua and South Africa.

Hospital Suit

GREENSBORO (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed against Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital on behalf of a 56-year-old woman who died in 1986 after contracting Legionnaires' disease.

The estate of Lillian J. Bailey filed the lawsuit in Guilford Superior Court, charging that the hospital had been negligent in failing to test for the bacteria that causes Legionnaire's disease.

She was one of three patients in the hospital's kidney disease unit who contracted the disease between October and December 1986.

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Ex-Marines Will Clear Land Mines

NEW YORK (AP) — The mercy mission of six former Marines to clear mines in Vietnam is an exchange of good will that the Vietnamese hope will blossom into diplomatic recognition, an infusion of aid and the lifting of a trade embargo.

Three of the Americans who are going on the Jan. 9 mission, Gene T. Spanos, of Rosemont, Ill.; Robert Dalton, of Davidsonville, Md.; and Frank Noe, of Stoughton, Mass., were at the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations on Monday.

They met with Ambassador Trinh Xuan Lang, head of the Vietnamese mission, and reviewed their planned nine-day trip to former battlefields below the Demilitarized Zone, including Khe Sanh where Marines withstood a 77-day siege in 1968.

Their sentiments were expressed in a plaque presented to Vietnam with the inscription: "In the hopes of preserving the peace, we come to Vietnam once again, this time to help the preservation of human life. 11th Engineers January 1989."

The humanitarian "people-to-people" visit is private and is being paid for by an anonymous businessman. The other Marines in the group returning to Vietnam from the 11th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, are Nate Genna, of West Roxbury, Mass.; William Johnson, of Manchester, Conn.; and Mike Wallace, of Langdon, Kan.

The mission to verify the Vietnamese claim that they have removed all of the land mines the Americans planted 20 years ago is the latest in a series of gestures between the two countries to improve relations. Vietnam, one of the poorest countries in the world, badly needs U.S. aid it likely would receive with normalization of diplomatic relations.

Walesa Turns Down Demand For Talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government today demanded an immediate meeting with Lech Walesa to prepare the way for the convening Friday of talks with the opposition on Poland's future.

Walesa rejected the demand, leaving prospects for the start to the round-table talks in doubt.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Walesa and Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak must meet Wednesday to clear away disputes on who can participate in the talks.

The government objects to two names proposed by Solidarity and wants clarification on whether the individuals will respect Poland's constitutional order, he said.

The talks cannot begin without such a preparatory meeting, Urban told reporters at his weekly news conference.

Walesa later reiterated that he would reject any governent interference in the composition of Solidarity's delegation to the talks. He said he does not want another preparatory meeting with Kiszczak. The two men have met three times since Aug. 31.

"I will not allow any personnel changes. It could be a precedent, a dangerous precedent for the future," Walesa said.

He said church mediator Andrzej Stelmachowski was fully empowered to negotiate any other procedural or technical matters on his behalf.

Urban charged that Solidarity's "stubbornness" was preventing the talks from beginning.

South Africa Bans 'Temptation'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Government censors today banned "The Last Temptation of Christ" from South Africa, saying the controversial film would offend people's religious convictions.

Professor Abraham Coetzee, chairman of the publications directorate, said his censorship committee had been inundated with letters, telegrams and petitions from church and civic groups urging that the film be banned.

Coetzee said the film was found to be undesirable under a section of the regulations dealing with material that is deemed blasphemous or "offensive to the religious convictions or feelings of any section of the inhabitants of republic."

The film, directed by Martin Scorsese and based on a novel by Nikos Kasantzakis, depicts a troubled Jesus on the cross who at one point dreams of making love with prostitute Mary Magdalen.

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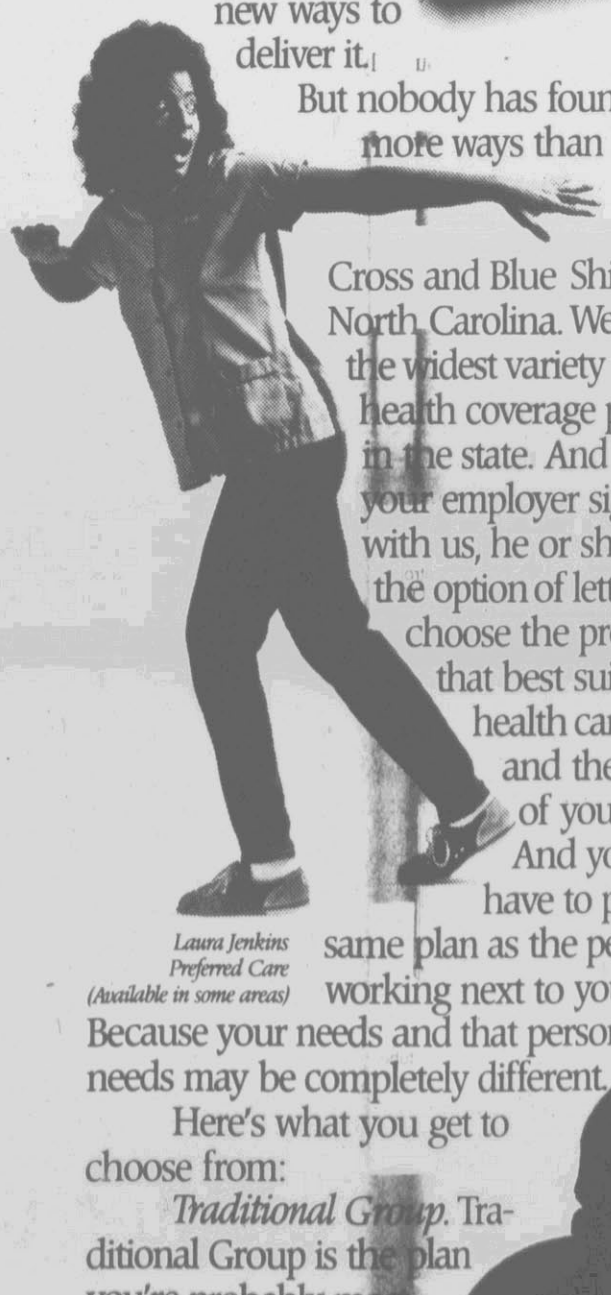
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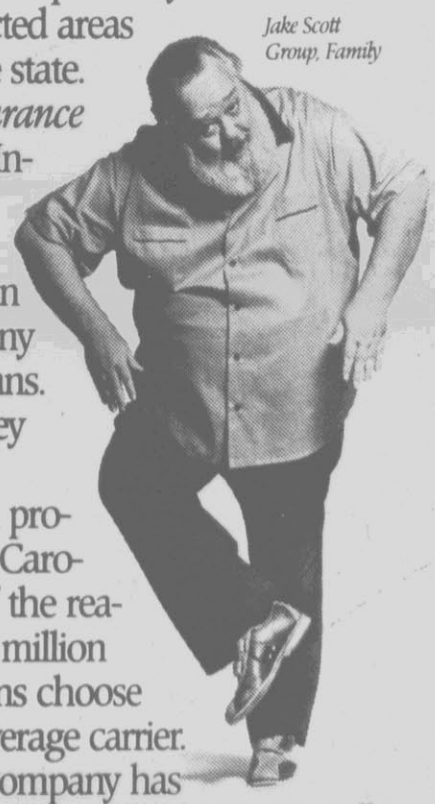
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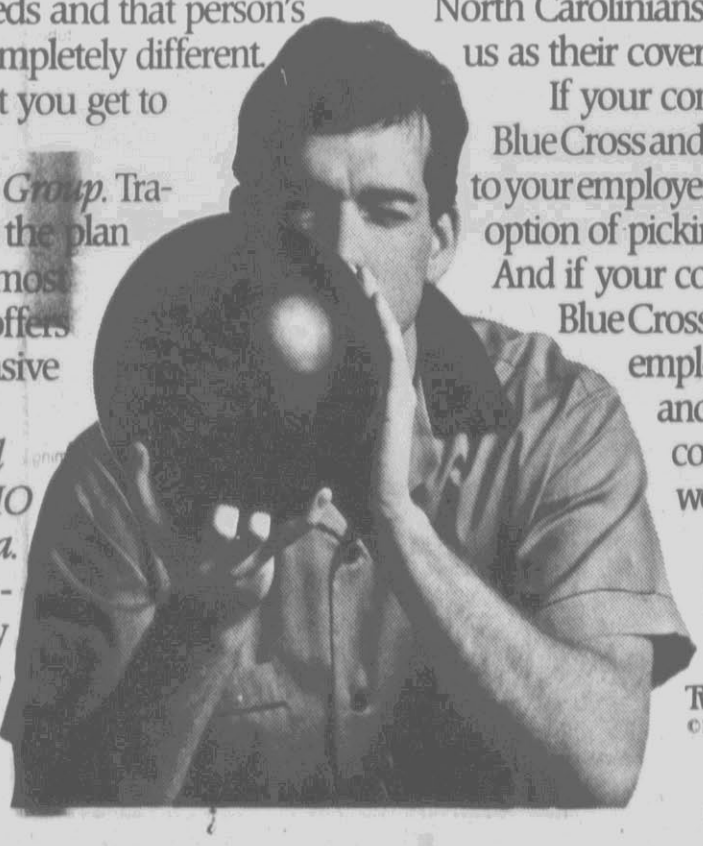
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Women Gain On Men In Small-Business World

By Nancy Rivera Brooks
LAT/WP NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — To some it was a very encouraging sign.

At the recent Governor's Conference on Women in Business held in Los Angeles that drew nearly 2,000 women, hardly anyone was wearing "the uniform" — the ubiquitous dark business suit with a white blouse and bow of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"I was delighted," said Lee Eiseman, a color consultant who conducted seminars on dress and color at the fourth annual conference. "To me it reflected the fact that there are a lot of women who are getting away from the dress-for-success, starched, hard-edged style."

"I think there's a new confidence," said Eiseman, executive director of Pantone Color Institute, a non-profit color think tank in Los Angeles. "Women are feeling that to be successful they don't have to be clones of men in a business setting anymore."

As statistics tell the tale, more and more women are becoming successful in business.

Women own 28 percent of American small businesses today, compared to 5 percent only 15 years ago, according to a report released in July by the bipartisan House Small Business Committee. They are opening businesses at twice the pace of men and are expected to own half of U.S. firms by the year 2000.

But the same study found that women face discrimination in getting government contracts and loans to run their businesses.

"Women now are better educated and more experienced in business" and therefore are striking out on their own more, said Carol Crockett, director of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Office of Women's Business Ownership.

For some women it is a matter of survival, she said. "There are a lot of women who are single heads of households who simply can't make it as the manager of a household and a full-time employee," she said.

Women entrepreneurs tend to be younger than men who own small businesses and they generally have less management experience, according to a survey of business owners by the U.S. Census Bureau, which was released last year. (The survey is based on 1982 data, the most recent available.)

More businesses owned by women are operated out of the home than are those by men, and women entrepreneurs are more likely to be divorced or widowed than are men, the survey found.

About one of every four businesses run by women are only one to two years old, and many of those businesses are part time for women who hold down other jobs or are running a home, Crockett said. That is reflected by the fact that in the 1982 business census women owned about 25 percent of U.S. companies, excluding large corporations, but they took in only 10 percent of business receipts, she said.

"You often hear the accusation that women don't know how to run businesses as effectively as men and I don't think that's true," she said. "They just don't have the time to put into it."

For Oralia Michel, starting her own company with another woman in 1984 was simply a matter of doing for herself what she had done for others for years.

"In the last four years when I was employed I definitely made a lot of money for the company and I realized it was because of my drive and motivation," said Michel, who now runs a public relations and event planning firm bearing her own name.

"We started on a shoestring," said Michel, who still operates her company out of her West Covina, Calif., home. "Our biggest investment was business cards and stationery and our own talents."

For women who start their own companies, discrimination is still a factor and most federal attempts to halt it have been "superficial, unimaginative and lacking in long-term commitment," the House Small Business Committee found. The report identified a lack of management training and technical assistance, lack of access to capital and problems getting government contracts and subcontracts as principle problems for women entrepreneurs.

"Women have had to work harder, wait longer, manage with fewer dollars and be content with smaller operations just to maintain their present levels of independence and business success," the report concluded.

But a recent study by the National Federation of Independent Business, a business group that represents small companies, disputes the credit issue. The survey found that male and female business owners are treated alike in their banking relationships when other factors concerning the businesses were the same.

"No evidence could be found supporting the view that women business owners are systematically discriminated against in the credit markets," the report stated. The only exception, the report said, is that women more often than men were required to have someone else co-sign for their loan but that the ultimate decision on the loan request or the terms of the loan were not affected by gender.

But a sampling of women entrepreneurs found that one of their biggest problems was getting a loan.

Government Says Miner Trespassing

He's Made Home On Canyon Claim

By Louis Sahagun
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

RIDGECREST, Calif. — For more than 50 years Walter Bickel has lived in a cabin on a remote gold-mining claim in the Mojave Desert's rugged Last Chance Canyon without running water, plumbing or electricity.

There, in "Bickel Camp," amid a collection of old mining equipment, junked cars, worn furniture and mineral samples, the 83-year-old prospector learned to solve most problems with his bare hands.

Out of scrap metal, wire and wood, he built hole diggers, sluice boxes, rock crushers and rainwater collection systems. In a cluttered toolshed, Bickel even fashioned spare car parts for the dozens of visitors who each year ventured into the canyon to hear his stories about Indians, plants, animals and gold over a bowl of "Last Chance Canyon Stew."

Now, the tall, white-bearded miner's lifestyle in the wilderness is being threatened by the Bureau of Land Management, which determined in July that he has been "trespassing" on public lands and that his campsite may have to be destroyed.

"I don't know what to do," confessed Bickel from a hospital bed in a Ridgecrest nursing home, where he is recovering from a mild stroke suffered a few hours before bureau rangers inspected his campsite on Sept. 2. "I'm being pushed around by higher-ups."

Staring at the white wall in front of his hospital bed, Bickel recalled a dream that has haunted him ever since his trouble with the bureau began. "I'm out prospectin,' " he said, "and I see big pockets of gold in a hole but my arms aren't long enough to reach 'em."

Bickel's many supporters have responded to the bureau's charges by launching a campaign to preserve the camp, which they call a "national treasure," and give Bickel a chance to return there someday to live the remainder of his life.

"I can't think of anywhere else that you can see the history of mining in the 1930s as well preserved as you can at Bickel Camp," said Patricia Farris, who owns a small newspaper in Ridgecrest called the News-Review. Beyond that, she said, "Mr. Bickel is not your typical smelly, crusty miner — he is a gentleman, a scholar, an inventor and a sage."

Candy Johnson, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management's regional headquarters in Riverside, sees the issue another way.

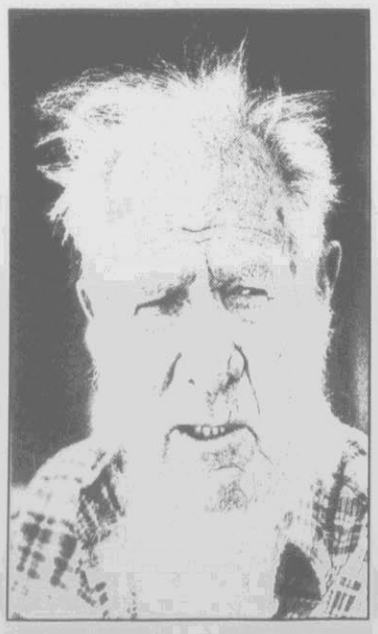
"I think he's got a tremendous collection of junk out there," Johnson said. "The point is that he doesn't have a right to have it there."

Johnson said that Bickel is one of more than 200 people in Southern California who are thought to be living on public land without proper permits. She said that many of these "trespassers" are miners like Bickel who have failed to file required plans of operation with Land Management authorities and cannot prove that their production justifies residence on a mining claim.



Tammy Lechner/LAT-WP News Service

A museum curator scans Bickel's 50-year-old mining camp in Last Chance Canyon



WALTER BICKEL

"The only structures you may put on a claim are structures used in the production of your mine," Johnson said. "Bickel has never filed a plan of operations and he has a house and everything on God's green Earth out there."

Until this year, Johnson said, the Bureau of Land Management lacked the funds and manpower to enforce land-use regulations on the 15 million acres of California desert it manages. "This year we got more money," she said, "and 20 new rangers."

Former bureau archeologist Jan Lawson argued that the agency should make an exception in Bickel's case and is completing documentation to nominate Bickel Camp as a historic resource for the National Register of Historic Places. Failing that, an alternative plan would have the campsite moved to the Maturango Museum in downtown Ridgecrest, about 20 miles north of Last Chance Canyon.

"Ideally, I would like to have the cabin preserved in the canyon so that Walt could at least visit it on weekends," Lawson said. "Right now, we are worried that it will be destroyed by vandals."

If nothing else, Bickel, who suffers from Parkinson's disease and a back problem that may make it impossible for him to actively mine again, said he also hopes that the camp "stays where it is, like a safe child."

Bickel was born in the farming town of Beloit, Kan., on Aug. 3, 1905. As a young man, he bought a popcorn machine and traveled with a carnival throughout the Midwest.

He moved to Los Angeles in the late 1920s, where he married, fathered seven children and ran a machine shop that went bust during the Depression. In 1933, he decided to seek his fortune in the California desert as a gold miner.

In 1934, Bickel rumbled into Last Chance Canyon in a Model-T Ford and staked a claim among the red, white, green and purple hills that hinted of mineralization typical of gold-bearing earth.

"It was the first place I panned enough gold to think there might be more," said Bickel, who fell into a daily routine that lasted more than 50 years. Life in the desert was too much for his wife, and they divorced in 1940.

Each morning, he prepared his usual breakfast of "mush, bacon and strong coffee" before heading out to dig until sundown. After eating a dinner of stew seasoned with edible herbs and plants found in the canyon, Bickel played harmonica beside a campfire or studied the stars with an old telescope.

"There wasn't no loneliness at the camp," Bickel recalled. "There's always something to do."

The advent of air-conditioning, four-wheel-drive vehicles and paved roads brought increasing numbers of venturesome city dwellers to the area on weekends. For these visitors, Bickel Camp became a favorite place to rest and learn some lessons about mining in the days of old.

Among his "students" was Orange County junior high school teacher William Gann, 42, who first met the miner in 1968.

"We saw him as a patriarch, a third grandfather, who lived in a place where life was cut down to the basics," Gann said. "He cooked beans and bacon and spareribs cooked over creosote bush — meals that put a spice in our souls that will last a lifetime."

County Cuts Caseload Using Welfare Workers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ohio — Less than four months into an innovative Paternity Project, Athens County officials have cut their paternity caseloads by 20 percent with the help of investigators who work for $250 a month.

Under a program sponsored by the county's Department of Human Services, public assistance recipients helped solve most of those cases, some of which had been pending for 15 years.

"There's a lot of reluctance to use people in this type of program," says Bob Gallagher, director of the county Child Support Enforcement Agency. "It's different if they're hired to pick up trash."

Many welfare recipients work for the government to pay off their Aid to Dependent Children grants, but this county in the Appalachian foothills is the only one in Ohio that gives them jobs as investigative aides, Gallagher says.

"It's a lot cheaper than using a full-time investigator," Gallagher says. "They're very good workers."

The agency pays four workers $250 a month each as investigative and clerical aides. A full-time investigator would cost at least $1,300 per month, he says.

Since June, two of the aides have been hired for full-time jobs with the local human services agency.

The specialized paternity unit was made possible by a $32,479 grant from the state Department of Human Services and $69,000 from Federal Title IV-D funds under the Social Security Act, according to director Curt Barnes.

The public assistance workers do everything from researching birth certificates to interviewing men named in paternity suits, Barnes says.

Last June, there was a backlog of 378 cases, in addition to an average of 22 new cases each month.

Since January, Athens County has taken legal action on 126 cases. Sixty-six of those have been resolved, and the 60 pending are expected to be closed within six months, Barnes says.

The monthly average in 1987 was four cases, Gallagher says.

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Meeting Place

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Home.
8 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Rotary Club.
8 p.m. — Naranon Family Support Group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.
8 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
10 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club.
Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center.
Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
4 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskin Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
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.
7 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin. Dinner at 6 p.m.
7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meets at Jaycee Hut.
John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alcoholic Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Thursday

7 a.m. — Greenville Morning Rotary meets at Three Steers.
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Building.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
Greenville Board of Adjustment meets in Greenville City Council Chambers.
7 p.m. — Pitt County Arthritis Support Group meets at the Gaskin Leslie Building.
7 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers.
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate brdige meets at Senior Center.
8 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.
8 p.m. — VFW auxiliary meets at post home.
7:30 p.m. — Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, Coastal Plains Chapter, meets at Pitt County Mental Health Center.
8 p.m. — Non Smoking Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets at First Presbyterian Church.

Brussels Enjoys A Smurfday Party

Loveable, Blue Cartoon Characters Are 30 Years Old

By Raf Casert
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Smurfs, the lovable blue gnomes with four fingers and a special language, were born in 1958 when a preoccupied cartoonist called Peyo asked a friend to pass the salt but said "schtroumpf" instead.

Three decades after they appeared as minor characters in a Belgian series on knights and kings, they are among the world's favorite cartoon characters.

Their adventures have been told in 13 books translated into 25 languages. They have appeared in 250 Smurf television programs and four feature-length movies.

A Smurf is a Pitufo in Spanish, the original Schtroumpf in French, a Schlumpf in German and Smolf in Danish. Italians call them Puffos and to the Japanese they are Sumafus. A Smurf is a Nam Ching Ling to the Chinese and the Hebrew word is Dardassim.

All this has brought fame and fortune to Peyo, who in real life is Pierre Culliford, a 60-year-old native of Brussels who now lives in Switzerland.

He is grateful and threw a Smurfday party Oct. 16 in the Belgian capital's historic Grand Place square, attended by about 5,000 children and adults.

"I feel a bit groggy," he said, looking out at the crowd.

The party featured a giant cake, drawing contests, puppet shows, a magician and replicas of the Smurfs' toadstool homes, in a setting of some of the finest Gothic and baroque architecture in Europe.

Culliford's slip of the tongue in 1958 created an industry. Smurfs now appear on 2,000 consumer products around the world, from writing gear to mugs, knapsacks to sweatshirts, spaghetti packages and yogurt jars to petroleum products.

Unauthorized uses have included an appearance on the sides of water cannon trucks used by Panamanian security forces.

"We know about that from a Belgian television crew that was filming in Panama, but we have not authorized the Smurfs to be used in that form," said Nadine Peeters of IMPS, the Brussels agency that approves commercial use of the Smurfs.

The cuddly Culliford creations use the word 'smurf' both as verb and noun in a language that can be confusing but at times is rich in poetic harmony.

Educators once scorned the strange tongue, which children usually understand better than adults, but it gradually won acceptance and even appears in an official Dutch dictionary.

"Early on, parents complained because their kids started to talk 'smurfish'," Peyo said at the giant birthday party, but now he is planning a 60-acre Smurf entertainment park near Metz, France, a Smurf monthly magazine and a 14th book, about an ambitious Smurf who wants to open a bank.

Much of the Smurf surge of recent years is attributable to their appearance on television and development of the U.S. market.

When Peyo spent that evening with a fellow cartoonist at seaside restaurant 30 years ago, he was drawing "Johan and Pirlouit," a cartoon series set in the Middle Ages.

He wanted to introduce gnomes, of which he was fond, "but most of them are too scary or immoral to feature in cartoons for kids."

The dinner-table gaffe gave him the Smurfs, with their funny language, and they caught on quickly.

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'Honest John' Renewed Her Faith

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: When I read the letter from "Honest John's Mom," I was shocked. She said her son, John, was at the racetrack and saw a man drop his wallet. John picked it up, noticed that it was filled with cash, so he ran after the man and returned the wallet. John's mom said nearly everyone she told that story to said that John was "crazy" to have returned the wallet — he should have kept it!

Having recently lost my billfold containing a significant amount of cash and all my credit cards, I was relieved to have it returned to me intact.

When I insisted that the finder accept a reward, he said, "Listen, Mister, I don't need a reward for returning something that doesn't belong to me!"

So, Abby, I say phooey to the people who told John he was "crazy" to have returned the wallet. It has renewed my faith in the human race to know that there are still "Honest Johns" in this day and age. Sign me — GRATEFUL IN MORRIS, MINN.

Dear Grateful: There are more Honest Johns (and Janes) than you think there are, but, unfortunately, they don't make the headlines or the evening news.

Dear Abby: I am 16, and my boyfriend, "Kevin," is 17. Kevin wrecked his car, and my dad loaned him the money to buy a motorcycle. Kevin agreed to make the monthly payments from his after-school job, but he was fired, so he quit making payments. Now I guess he will have to sell the motorcycle.

My father thinks Kevin should find a way to make the payments until he gets a buyer. He even offered him a job doing yard work at our house to pay for it, but Kevin turned him down.

Dad says this shows that he is lazy and doesn't want to face up to his responsibilities. Dad thinks that I should stop seeing Kevin because he doesn't show "good character."

Abby, I really love Kevin and want to marry him when he graduates. Please print this and help convince my dad that Kevin is OK. He's really a nice guy, if Dad would just give him a chance. — IN LOVE WITH KEVIN

Dear In Love: Sorry, I vote with your father. Kevin may be a "nice" guy, but he has much growing up to do. Your father has already given him a chance. He flunked.

Dear Abby: Your reply to "True to the Navy," the recruiter who refused to enlist his sleepwalking nephew in the U.S. Navy, was right -- a sleepwalking sailor does not belong in the Navy.

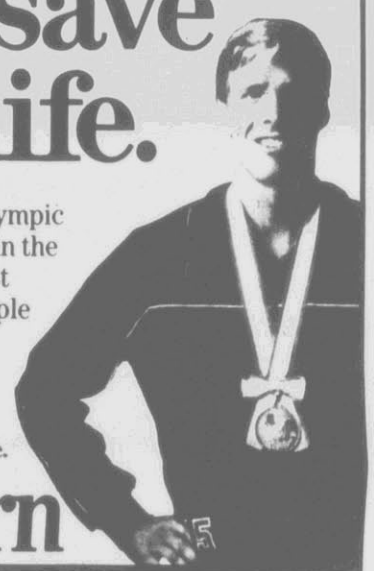
In 1934, aboard the USS Tennessee in Long Island Sound, a sleepwalker fell overboard. Fortunately, he went over the side on a perfectly calm night and the Marine sentry saw him. Within seconds, the sentry had tripped an automatic lifebuoy and given the alarm, so the sleepwalking sailor was saved. Even under the best of circumstances, the rescue of men gone overboard is a very "iffy" affair. I have seen two men lost, one in broad daylight in a moderately calm sea. No one knows why he fell overboard. He may have been sleepwalking, as he had been taking a sunbath.

I doubt if a sailor would be fined or sent to prison for lying about his sleepwalking -- or simply failing to mention it. The armed services (contrary to what many believe) are not heartless, and the penalties for false enlistments are not severe, except when a criminal record is falsified. The chances are, upon discovery, he would simply be discharged. I am also "True to the Navy." -- ROBERT A. DAWES JR., COMMANDER, USN, RETIRED

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The Days Of Ma And Pa Kettle Have Come

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

There is no delicate way to say it. My social life is somewhere to the right of a sedated parakeet.

It happens. The Zelda and F. Scott Fitzgeralds of their time, who vowed 36 years ago to let the good times roll, have turned into Ma and Pa Kettle.

During the last 20 years, it has been an uphill fight to get my husband out of his running shoes and into hard soles. This madcap who used to bounce around a dance floor like a pingpong ball and have confetti in his bathrobe pocket is now reduced to a TV remote switch and deep breathing by 9 p.m.

Most of the time, women are the social animals who plan dinners and movie dates, buy season tickets to concerts, organize bowling and tennis games and keep their husbands on the move. Then one day the nonsocial "ani-males" become militant. They rebel.

"Are we going out again? I feel like I'm on a treadmill. How do you expect me to work every day and keep up this pace all night? Don't you ever get the desire just to stay at home and relax? I suppose next month you'll want to go out again!"

It gets tougher and tougher to sell my husband on a social outing. He's at that time of his life when his heart will take no surprises. If it's a movie, he wants to know if he's going to like it. If it's a party, he wants to know when we're coming home. If it's a game, he wants to know if the score is going to be close. If it's a lecture, he wants to know if it's worth staying awake for. If I mislead him, I am held personally responsible and points are mentally racked up against me.

They say you can always tell how exciting your life is by the hour you get into your night clothes. Sometimes we have to change our pajamas because we dribbled our dinner onto them. I cannot tell you the times we have said to startled guests who just drop in unexpectedly that we both have the flu.

The other night, as I sat needlepointing in my nest of pillows and his recliner body was draped over the recliner chair, the phone rang. He jumped back to reality and said, "Who could be calling at this hour?"

"I don't know," I said.

He hesitated before he picked it up. "They don't call to tell you you've won the lottery at 8:30 at night. It must be bad news!"

There are some people who tell me I should be flattered that my husband wants to stay at home. These are the same unstable people who believe age has nothing whatsoever to do with the way you feel.

I always knew a man's home was his castle. I just never thought he'd pull up the drawbridge at 5:30 in the evening.

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Births

Wingate

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Michael Wingate, Route 15, Greenville, a son, Garrett Michael, on Sept. 23, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wingate is the former Margie Blackburn.

Lyons

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Frank Lyons, Tarboro, a daughter, Sonja Catrice, on Sept. 24, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Maloy Brown Jr., Rocky Mount, a son, Jacquestavius Marquise, on Sept. 24, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Siders

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dwayne Siders, Grimesland, a daughter, Julie Nicole, on Sept. 24, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Ms. Faulkner Is Speaker For Delta Kappa Gamma

Janice Faulkner gave speculations and projections on Politics '88 at the meeting of Beta Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. She is director of the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute.

She projected that if the Democrats win, more will be spent for domestic purposes; if Republicans win, more will be spent for military weapons and space exploration.

Irma Worthington conducted an initiation ceremony for new members, Jeanne Cox, Lu Ann Jordan, Rebecca Oats, Betty Smith and Judy Whitford. Others participating were Jane Maier, president, Elizabeth Sparrow, first vice president, and Pat Terrell, second vice president.

Patsy Rosenkoetter of Tarboro will be the recioient of a recruitment grant from the chapter. She is a senior at East Carolina University, majoring in elementary education.

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

HOGS: Market steady to 50 cents higher at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 37.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 37.50; Wilson 37.75. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 29.00; Wallace 29.00; Spivey's Corner 29.00; Rowland 28.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 49.75 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pounds birds with a final weighted average of 50.20 cents. The market tone for next week's trading is mostly steady to firm and the live supply is mostly adequate for a moderate to occasionally good demand. Average weights desirable to heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 2,107,000, compared to 2,106,000 last Tuesday.

HENS: Market steady. Supply barely adequate for a good demand. Prices paid per pound day of negotiation generally for slaughter the following week, heavy types, 7 pounds and up, 23 cents at farm with buyer loading.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn 6 cents lower at mostly 2.78-2.98 in East and mostly 2.98-3.08 in the Piedmont; soybeans 9-10 cents lower at 7.31-7.60 in the East and 7.25-7.36 in the Piedmont; wheat 1-2 cents lower at 3.69-3.78. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady to ¾ percent lower and ranged from 98 to 100 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was unchanged early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off .18 at 2,170.16 in the first half hour of trading.

Losers kept pace with gainers in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 443 up, 443 down and 512 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 22.89 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

In economic news, orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods dropped 4.1 percent in September, pulled down by sharp declines in the volatile defense and transportation sectors, the government said today. The Commerce Department said total orders fell $5.0 billion to a seasonally adjusted $117.7 billion last month. The steep decline follows a big 5.7 percent increase in August and a 7.4 percent drop in July, the worst monthly decline in four years.

Sales of existing single-family homes fell 2.2 percent in September after an unexpectedly strong sales spurt earlier this year, a real estate trade group said today. The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes declined to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.63 million units last month, following a 2.2 percent increase in August and a 5.0 percent decline in July.

Among actively traded Big Board issues, Ford was up ⅜ at 54; takeover target Nabisco was up 1⅝ at 85⅝; Kraft fell 1¾ to 100¼, and Pepsico was up ¼ at 43½.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .04 to 158.89. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .41 at 304.54.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 13.16 to 2,170.34.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 5 on the NYSE, with 593 up, 863 down and 503 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 170.59 million shares, against 195.41 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
AbbottLabs	48⅜	48⅛	48¼
vjAllisChal	½	½	½
Alcoa	55⅛	55	55⅛
AmBrands	59⅜	58¾	58⅞
AmCyan	50⅜	50¼	50½
Ameritech	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
AmIntGrp	68	67⅝	67⅝
Amer T&T	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
Amoco	74¼	74⅛	74⅛
BellAtlan	73¾	73⅜	73⅝
BellSouth	42⅜	42	42¼
Beth Steel	20⅛	19¾	19⅞
Boeing	66½	66	66
BoiseCascde	44⅛	43⅝	43½
Borden	60½	59½	60⅜
CSX Cp	30⅞	30⅝	30¾
CarolPwLt	35⅜	35¼	35⅜
Champ Int	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
Chevron	46⅝	46¼	46⅝
Chrysler	27⅜	27	27¼
CocaCola	44¼	44	44
Colg Palm	48⅜	47⅝	48⅛
Comw Edis	32¼	32⅛	32¼
ConAgra	33⅝	33¼	33⅝
DeltaAirl	51⅛	50⅞	51
DowChem	91¼	91¼	91¼
duPont	83⅝	83	83¼
Duke Pow	47⅝	47⅜	47½
EstKodak	49¼	48⅞	49
EatonCp	52⅛	51¾	52⅛
Exxon	45½	45¼	45½
FPL Grp	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝
FstUnionCp	21	21	21
FstWachov	39⅝	39½	39⅝
FlaProgress	35½	35⅜	35½
FordMotr	54⅜	53⅞	54⅛
Fuqua	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
GTE Corp	43¾	43¼	43¼
GenCorp	22¼	22¼	22½
GnDynam	53	52¼	52¼
GenElct	44¼	44⅛	44¼
GenMills	57¼	56	56⅞
Gen Motors	77	76½	76⅞
GnMotr E	42½	42¼	42⅜
GenuPart	38	37¾	38
GaPacif	36½	36¼	36⅜
Goodrich	57½	57	57
Goodyear	52⅜	51	52¼
GraceCo	29⅞	28½	29¼
GtNorNek	40⅛	40	40
Greyhound	34¼	34⅛	34⅛
HerculesInc	46¼	45⅞	46¼
Honeywell	63¼	62⅝	63¼
HCA	47½	46¾	47
ITT Corp	53½	53⅜	53½
IngRand	35½	33½	34
IBM	123½	122⅝	122⅞
IntlPaper	47⅞	47½	47¾
IntlRect	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
JamesRivr	29	28¾	28⅞
K Mart	38⅛	37¾	38
Kaisertech	19	18⅞	19
KanebSvc	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Kroger	57⅜	57	57¼
Kroger wi	9⅜	9⅜	9½
Lockheed	43⅜	43⅛	43¼
LoewsCp	82¼	82¼	82⅜
McDermInt	17⅞	17⅝	17¾
McKessn	34⅛	34	34
MeadCp	49½	48⅜	48½
MercantStr	43¼	42⅞	43
MinnMng	63¼	62⅞	63¼
Mobil	45½	45⅜	45½
Monsanto	79⅜	79	79⅛
NCNB Cp	28½	28⅛	28⅜
Nacco	317⅞	317⅞	317⅞
Navistar	5½	5¼	5⅜
NorflkSou	30¼	29¾	29⅞
Nynex	67	66¾	66⅞
OlinCp	48¼	48	48⅛
PacTelesis	31⅛	31	31⅛
PenneyJC	54⅛	53⅜	53½
PepsiCo	43⅝	42⅞	43
Phelps Dod	47¼	46¾	46⅞
PhilipMor	97¼	96	96⅜
PhilipPet	21½	20⅞	21⅛
Polaroid	38⅛	37¾	37⅞
Primerica	28¾	28⅝	28¾
ProctGamb	84¼	83¾	83⅞
QuakerOat	59⅝	58¾	58⅞
Quantum	107	106⅛	107
RJR Nab	85⅞	85⅛	85⅜
RalstnPur	87½	86¾	86⅞
Rockwel	21¾	21¼	21⅜
SPX Corp	37¼	37⅛	37¼
ScottPapr	39⅝	38⅞	39⅜
SearsRoeb	43¼	42¾	43⅛
Shaklee	23⅝	23½	23⅝
ShawInd	22¾	22⅝	22¾
Skyline Cp	16⅛	16	16⅛
Sony Corp	47⅜	47¼	47¼
Southern Co	22½	22¼	22⅜
SwstBell	41⅞	41¾	41⅞
TRW Inc	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛
Texaco	45⅛	44⅞	45⅛
TexEastn	30	28⅝	28¾
Textron	26	25⅝	25⅝
USX Corp	29	28⅝	28¾
UnCamp	35	34⅞	34⅞
UnCarbde	28	27⅞	27⅝
US West	57½	57⅜	57½
Unocal	39⅛	38⅝	39
WalMart	32⅞	32⅜	32½
WstPtPep	50½	50	50⅛
WestghEl	54⅝	54	54⅛
Weyerhsr	24¾	24½	24⅝
WinnDix	45¼	45⅛	45¼
Woolworth	57	56½	56¾
Wrigley	38	37⅞	37⅞
Xerox Cp	59⅛	58⅝	58⅞

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

Ashland Oil	36⅛
Unisys	28⅞
Fieldcrest Mills	23¼
Flowers Inds	18⅞
Hatteras Inc. Securities	15⅝
Hilton Hotel Corp	53⅝
Jefferson Pilot	34⅝
John Deere	49½
Lowe's Company	23⅞
Interstate Securities	7¼
Wickes	8
Southmark Corporation	2½
United Telecommunications	42½
Dominion Resources	44¼
Piedmont Natural Gas	23⅝
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	16¾ to 17¼
Planters National Bank	14¾ to 15¼
Vermont American	23½ to 23⅝
Integon	6½ to 6¾
Southern National Bank	17½ to 17¾
Peoples Bank	14⅛ to 14¼
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 to 16¾
Cooper LaserSonics	6½ to 6¾
Burroughs Wellcome	8⅜ to 8⅝
Johnson & Johnson	87⅜ to 87½
Food Lion A	9⅝ to 9¾
Food Lion B	10 to 10⅛

Ruby Leaves Thousands Without Homes

(Continued from A-1)

President Corazon Aquino's spokesman, Teodoro Benigno, said the six-province Bicol region of southeastern Luzon was without electricity today.

The weather service said Ruby's center passed about 50 miles east of Manila and swept into the provinces of Tarlac, Bulacan and Nueva Ecija, the Philippines' rice-producing heartland.

Government meteorologists said more than nine inches of rain fell at the Manila's airport in 24 hours.

Casualty and damage reports were incomplete because of poor communications. Figures compiled from the Red Cross and various government agencies showed 26 dead in Antique province, 15 in Zamboanga del Sur province, 11 in Cagayan de Oro, 11 in Marikina, six on Camiguin island, three in Nueva Ecija, two in Surigao City, and one each in Pampanga province and Bulacan.

In Zamboanga, two Philippine navy ships — a landing ship and a hospital vessel — sank Monday after being battered by heavy waves. There were no casualties.

Power outages and widespread flooding hit Manila early today as Ruby approached. Schools, government offices, Manila's two stock exchanges and many private businesses were closed as strong winds buffeted the capital.

Most domestic flights from Manila's airport were canceled again today, but airport officials said international service was normal.

The Department of Social Welfare said at least 110,000 of the nation's 23 million people were left homeless by the storm.

Schools were closed at the American bases and the U.S. military television station said only essential personnel were on duty.

Maj. Wayne Crist, a spokesman at Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila, reported no major structural damage, but said some aircraft were evacuated to an undisclosed "safe location."

Ruby was the 18th typhoon or tropical storm to hit the Philippines this year and was the strongest typhoon to hit Luzon since Patsy, which killed at least 175 people in 1970.

Rodrigo Roldan, civil defense director on Panay Island, said Monday at least five people were killed when a bus careened off a bridge during heavy winds and rain, and plunged into a river.

But today, Roldan said 18 people had been rescued but no bodies found. He said the bus may have carried up to 90 passengers, most of whom were either trapped inside or were swept away by flood waters.

Miriam Turns Away From Mexican Coast

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regain strength and become a hurricane again as it reached the warm waters of the Pacific, but it did not.

At 2 a.m. EDT, Miriam's center was near latitude 14.5 north, longitude 93.5 west, or about 50 miles off the coast of Mexico in the gulf of Tehuantepec, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The center said the storm had maximum sustained winds of near 50 mph and was expected today to resume heading west northwest at about 10 mph. A storm becomes a hurricane when maximum sustained winds reach 74 mph.

Flash-flood and mudslide warnings remained in effect today for Guatemala and El Salvador.

About 1,500 people living near coastal rivers in El Salvador were evacuated Monday. The airport opened Monday morning after being closed for one day.

In Guatemala, bicyclists competing in the rain during the fifth day of a two-week cycling tour were excused from 10 miles of the race because of the rain. Despite light flooding in southern Guatemala, officials said evacuations were not necessary.

Nicaragua suffered the most from Hurricane Joan as it lashed the Caribbean coast and then ripped its way over land to the Pacific.

The Nicaraguan government said about 300,000 people were homeless and at least 40 people were missing.

Bluefields, a Nicaraguan port city on the Caribbean with a population of 38,000, was in tatters with at least 6,000 homes destroyed and few buildings still with roofs. Officials said at least 21 people were killed in Bluefields.

In Managua, the storm toppled electrical towers and tore down telephone lines and trees. Many people living beside riverbeds lost their homes.

Much of the Nicaraguan capital remained without electric power or drinking water Monday and the government ordered schools to remain closed so schoolchildren could help with reconstruction work.

In an interview broadcast on state radio Monday, Agrarian Reform Minister Jaime Wheelock blamed the storm for serious damage to agricultural production.

Floods and strong winds caused the heaviest damage to three basic foods — rice, beans and bananas, and also affected export crops such as coffee, cotton and sugar cane, he said.

Obituaries

Benton

John P. (J.P.) Benton, 73, died Monday at his home on Route 9, Greenville. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, conducted by the Revs. Odell Howard, Sam Whichard and Terry Barts.

Mr. Benton, a retired building contractor, was a member of St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie Harrington Benton; three sons, Hilton Benton, Roger Benton and Gary Benton, all of Ayden; three sisters, Lena Bowling of Charlotte, Lucille Sykes of Kinston, Mabel Preston of Mt. Olive; a half-sister, Cleo Hobgrove of Sanford, and one grandson.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Homestead Funeral Home.

Freeman

WILLIAMSTON — Columbus Freeman, 81, of 127 Perry St., died Saturday at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Sandy Point Missionary Baptist Church. Burial will be at Smith Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are six daughters, Rena Mills and Lelia Cox of Greenville, Helen Kirkland of New Haven, Conn., Mary Reddick and Betty Brown of Williamston and Carolyn Freeman of the home; six sons, Columbus Waddell Freeman of New Haven, Conn., Robert Freeman of Goldsboro, George Freeman and Theodore Freeman of Greenville, George Hill of Norfolk, Va., and James Freeman of the home; one brother, Theodore Freeman of Oak City and four sisters, Geneva Bedford of Baltimore, Md., Lelia Kiah of Norfolk, Va., Ernestine Pittman of Portsmouth Va. and Magalene Dempsey of Scotland Neck.

Merritt

Mr. Charles E. Merritt died Saturday in a Branford, Conn., hospice. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home of Greenville.

Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press

Following are the final gross figures for the Eastern Belt flue-cured tobacco markets for Monday as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service.

Market Site	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Ahoskie			No Sale
Clinton			Closed
Dunn	100,371	162,466	161.87
Farmvl	392,202	652,496	166.37
Gldsboro	464,667	769,075	165.51
Greenvl	541,471	889,034	164.19
Kinston			Closed
Robrsnvl			No Sale
Rocky Mt	295,806	478,003	161.59
Smithfld	219,901	355,849	161.82
Wallace	39,675	61,772	155.70
Wendell			No Sale
Willmstn	61,763	101,395	164.17
Wilson	1,144,661	1,913,675	167.18
Windsor	60,621	99,735	164.52
Total	3,321,138	5,483,500	165.11
Season Totals	304,852,141	496,397,926	162.83

Average for the day was up $4.54 from previous sale. Subject to revision. Averages do not reflect assessments.

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Bears' D Holds Off San Francisco

Singletary Helps Chicago Stop 49er Scoring Threat Late In The Game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — "Next time I'm going to keep my mouth shut," said linebacker Mike Singletary, "but our defense was so fired up it didn't make any difference."

It was in the closing minutes of Monday night's game and the Chicago Bears had a fourth-and-one on the San Francisco 45-yard line. Singletary insisted the Bears go for it. They tried and failed.

That gave the 49ers another chance. But once again the mighty defense held and the Bears came off with a narrow 10-9 victory.

It marked the fifth straight game the Bears, 7-1, had held an opponent to less than 10 points, and the 49ers, who came into the game with the top-rated offense in the NFL, limped away with a 5-3 record.

"We weren't in sync," said 49er coach Bill Walsh, "and I'll tell you why. We played a great a football team. The Bears are the best defensive team in football. I think we're a good football team and a viable playoff contender."

The Bear defense limited the 49ers, who were averaging 415.7 yards a game, to a total of 213 yards.

"Give the credit to Mike Singletary, Steve McMichael, Dan Hampton, Richard Dent and everybody," Bear coach Mike Ditka said. "But Vince Tobin is the leader of our defense and he has done an outstanding job."

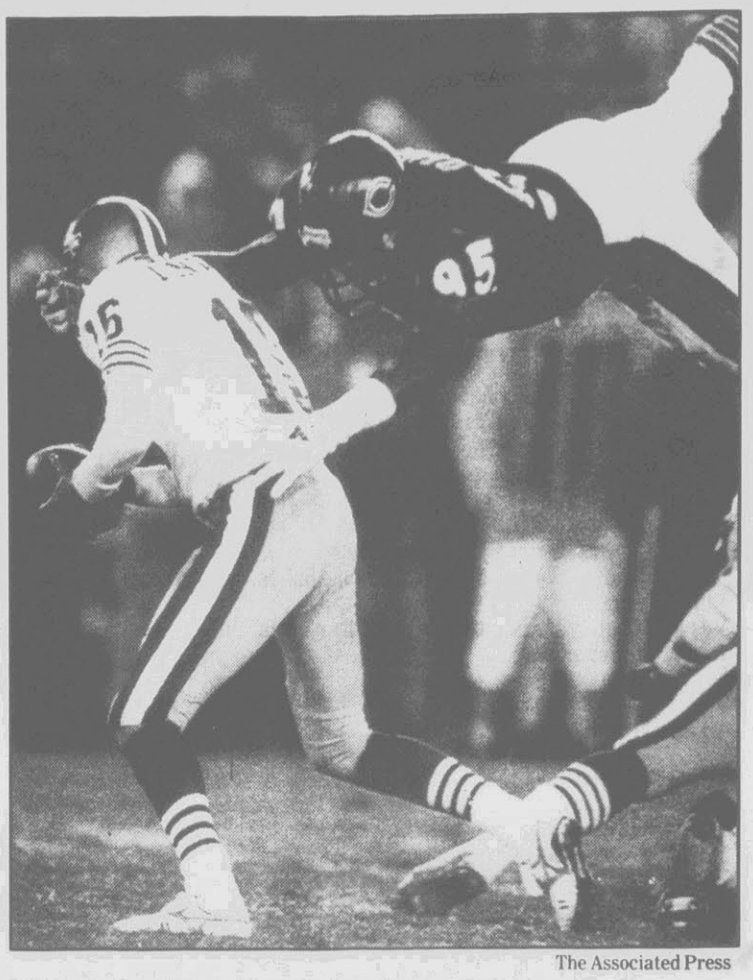
Tobin, the Bears' defensive coordinator, was surrounded by television cameras and members of the media.

"I'm extra proud of what they did," Tobin said. "When we needed the big play, someone came forward and made that big play."

But the two biggest plays came in the second quarter with the Bears trailing 7-0. McMichael sacked quarterback Joe Montana for a 14-yard loss and Hampton followed with a 9-yard sack, forcing a 49er punt.

The series of plays gave the Bears field position on the 49er 37, and the Bears struck quickly. Jim McMahon hit Neal Anderson with a 32-yard

(See Bears, B-2)



The Associated Press

Richard Dent flies through the air on a tackle try Monday

Hampton, McMichael Key Lone TD

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Sacks by Chicago defensive tackles Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael, two guys who have played together and been friends for nine pro seasons, set up the Chicago Bears' lone score and changed the complexion of Monday night's defensive classic with the San Francisco 49ers.

The second-quarter sacks by Hampton and McMichael — totaling minus-23 yards — buried quarterback Joe Montana deep in his own territory, forcing Barry Helton to punt from the 49er 13-yard line and giving the Bears' offense great field position at the San Francisco 37 after an 8-yard punt return by Dennis McKinnon.

Jim McMahon then marched the Bears into the end zone on just four plays to tie the game 7-7 en route to a 10-9 victory.

"Their defensive line played great and their pressure took us out of the game," said Montana.

McMichael thought the two sacks changed the whole tempo of the game for the defense.

"It gave our defensive backs a lift," said the 6-foot-2, 265-pound lineman from Texas. "Our defensive backs were struggling. When we started getting to Montana, they knew the quarterback wasn't going to bomb them to death."

Indeed.

Montana, who had completed 6 of 8 first-quarter passes for 98 yards, managed only seven more completions for 70 yards the rest of the night.

Guard Guy McIntyre had the task of trying to block McMichael.

"He's got more moves than most guys," lamented McIntyre.

New Free Agents To Test The Waters

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Kirk Gibson got a second chance at free agency last winter and wound up leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to the World Series championship.

Arbitrator George Nicolau created the second group of second-chance free agents Monday and in the next two months we'll find out if any of these players will change teams and try to turn a team around.

Nicolau made pitchers Jim Clancy of Toronto and Doyle Alexander of Detroit "new-look" free agents along with catchers Rich Gedman of Boston, Ernie Whitt of Toronto, Bob Boone of California and Alan Ashby of Houston.

Other players granted free agency were pitcher Ron Guidry, infielder Willie Randolph and outfielder Claudell Washington of the New York Yankees and outfielder Brian Downing of the Angels.

In addition, Nicolau granted new-look free agency to pitchers Ken Dayley of St. Louis and Roy Smith of Minnesota, who became free agents on Dec. 21, 1986, when they weren't offered 1987 contracts by their respective teams. After no other teams expressed interest in Dayley and Smith, their old clubs were able to re-sign them as free agents without regard to the 20 percent salary-cut limit imposed on roster players and without the risk of the players taking them to salary arbitration.

The 12 players have until Dec. 16

(See Collusion, B-2)

Free Agent Salaries

1987 and 1988 salaries* for the 12 players granted new-look free agency.

Player	Signed	1987	1988
Doyle Alexander, Det	May 5, 1987	$650,000	$700,000
Alan Ashby, Hou	Dec. 19, 1986	$575,000	$450,000
Bob Boone, Cal	May 1, 1987	$747,153	$883,000
Jim Clancy, Tor	Jan. 6, 1987	$850,000	$900,000
Ken Dayley, StL	Jan. 19, 1987	$325,000	$430,000
Brian Downing, Cal[1]	Jan. 8, 1987	$900,000	$900,000
Rich Gedman, Bos	May 2, 1987	$772,504	$980,000
Ron Guidry, NYY	May 1, 1987	$733,242	$825,000
Willie Randolph, NYY	Jan. 8, 1987	$900,000	$875,000
Roy Smith, Min	Feb. 24, 1987	$ 62,500	$ 65,000
Claudell Washington, NYY	Dec. 7, 1986	$480,000	$480,000
Ernie Whitt, Tor[2]	Jan. 8, 1987	$750,000	$750,000

* - Figures obtained by The Associated Press from management and player sources and include salaries, earned incentive bonuses and pro-rated shares of signing bonuses.
1–Has a non-guaranteed contract for $850,000 in 1989
2–Has a guaranteed contract for $800,000 in 1989

AP

Raines Finally Got Contract He Wanted

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTREAL — Multimillionaire Tim Raines says his new three-year contract with the Montreal Expos finally gives him security.

The $6.3 million pact he agreed to Sunday will help Raines feel more comfortable, and assures the National League baseball club it won't lose its veteran superstar to free agency.

Raines, 29, said the contract, which includes a one-year option, allows him to concentrate on the game.

"I think it's important for any player to get a contract signed and not to have to worry about it," Raines said in a conference call Monday with Montreal journalists from his home in Heathrow, Fla.

"Now I feel I can settle down and concentrate on baseball instead of things off the field."

The eight-year veteran, who had finished two of the three years on his previous $5 million contract, alluded to the arbitration and free-agency turmoil he has undergone during his career in Montreal.

The Raines signing enables the Expos to devote the off-season to areas in need of improvement. There are a number of changes they want to make, but until they knew whether Raines was returning their hands were tied.

Raines was one of eight 1986 free agents who arbitrator George Nicolau ruled had been victimized by owners' collusion.

As expected — and not coincidentally to the timing of the Raines signing — Nicolau ruled Monday that all eight could test the free-agent market again.

Orange Didn't Have Needed Letdown

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Any hopes that 19th-ranked Syracuse might have had a letdown following their upset win over Penn State were quickly erased by the Orangemen when they took the field against East Carolina University's Pirates Saturday afternoon.

ECU coach Art Baker, at his weekly Monday press conference, said that the Pirates had hoped for some letdown by the Orange. But it wasn't to be.

"They didn't allow the team to get overconfident, and it was obvious that they weren't." Baker said.

Syracuse rolled up a 38-14 victory over the Pirates in the game, scoring the first five times it had the ball in the opening half. The Orange got only one other score in the contest, in the second half, while East Carolina scored its last touchdown with only nine seconds remaining in the game.

"We had another hard week of preparation," Baker said, adding that it continues to amaze him how the Pirates keep their heads up after seven straight losses, including three straight against nationally ranked teams.

"It's tough to play this type competition each week," Baker said, "mentally as well as physically. But our players have proven to be a tough, resilient group with a lot of pride in themselves."

At the same time, Baker said he cannot explain the play of his team's defense. "Against Florida State, we missed 25 tackles in the first half and only one in the second. Saturday, Syracuse scored the first five times they had the ball, but in the second half, the defense did a good job. The only time they scored was after the blocked punt."

Still, the Pirates failed to get the ball into the end zone enough, despite having a number of opportunities. ECU lost two fumbles within range of the end zone and also missed on another field goal.

Baker was questioned as to why he continued to run the option as the game wore on rather than going to a more pass-oriented offense.

"We did well with the option in the first half, and we haven't pass-protected well," he said. "You can either throw caution to the wind and start throwing or stick with what you do best. I think, too, that Syracuse played better defense in the second half.

"Sometimes we had passes called and couldn't get them off and had to run. They did a good job of covering (the receivers)," Baker said.

Baker cited several players for their work in the game.

On defense, lineman Shannon Boling was the top player, but Baker also liked the play of end Brian McPhatter (12 tackles, 4 assists), and rover Flint McCallum (9 tackles, 2 assists, four tackles for losses and a sack).

"Our seniors have really made a commitment to try and make the rest of our season a positive thing for us," Baker said.

On offense, tackle Grant Lowe, who had eight knockdowns, was the top player. Also drawing praise were slotback Jarrod Moody, both on his running, pass receiving and blocking; wide receiver Walter Wilson, who caught one pass and also did well blocking; fullback Tim James, for his running and blocking; quarterback Travis Hunter, who "ran the option well and threw a couple of good passes," and tackle Todd Drugac and guard Billy Maxwell for their play in the line.

Several players graded out at 100 percent on special teams, including Roswell Streeter, Greg Gardill, Moody and John Jett, who averaged 52.3 yards on his three kicks and set a new school record. One kick traveled 71 yards.

Baker said that the injury list continues to grow for the Pirates. Slot-

(See Miami B-6)



The Associated Press

ECU coach Art Baker and the Bucs get set for Miami



The Associated Press

Los Angeles honors the World Champion Dodgers with a Parade Monday

Lasorda Dances In Celebration

Los Angeles Honors Its World Champion Dodgers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Manager Tommy Lasorda danced for a city still giddy over the Los Angeles Dodgers' World Series triumph over the Oakland Athletics, then dropped an I-told-you-so number on the rest of baseball.

"When we went to spring training, we had one goal in mind," Lasorda told thousands of cheering fans Monday at a rally on the south lawn of City Hall following a downtown parade.

"It wasn't to just win the division. It wasn't to win the playoffs. It wasn't to get into the World Series, but it was to win the World Series.

"No one outside of our fans and the baseball team and the Dodger organization ever had a feeling that we could win the division."

That said, Lasorda took a jab at a trio of National League West colleagues.

"Pete Rose said, 'I'm not worried about the Dodgers, I'm worried about San Francisco and Houston.' But you know what? He was right. Because when we went eight games above them (the Cincinnati Reds), he was tied with San Francisco and Houston.

"Roger Craig said, 'I promised the Giant fans that we will be in the World Series.' He was right. He was there watching us play.

"Hal Lanier said, 'We can beat the Dodgers. We know we can beat them. If we don't beat them, I shouldn't be working here.' He's no longer working," Lasorda said of Lanier, who was fired as the Houston Astros' manager at the end of the season.

"Then we went to play the playoffs against the team that beat us 10 out of 11 times (the New York Mets), and the whole world said, 'They don't belong the same field with 'em.' They were right. They didn't belong on the field with us.

"Then we went in to play the Fall Classic against a team that won 104 games, the third-greatest record in the last 50 years in the major leagues," Lasorda said of the A's.

"They didn't want to play the Dodgers. Don Baylor said they wanted to play the best team in the National League East. But who did they play? They played the best team in the National League."

Lasorda kept his promise and did a few unidentifiable dance steps for the crowd in what has become known as the Plaza of Champions. The last celebration here was in June for the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers.

The next stop for the Dodgers is a White House visit Wednesday.

Kirk Gibson, meanwhile, hinted that he'd rather still be playing ball.

Because of knee and hamstring injuries, Gibson's lone World Series appearance was a storybook, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 1 that beat the A's 5-4.

"It's kind of a sad day for me, I guess; it's a good day of celebration," Gibson said.

Sports Notes

Ragland Wins Football Contest

Louise Ragland of Rt. 5, Box 233, Washington, N.C., is the winner of last week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.

Ragland correctly picked the winners in 23 of the 31 games listed in last week's contest pages. Her victory was based on her point total guess as she tied with four others with the right number of picks. Her guess was 80, one off the actual total of 79 in Wyoming's 61-18 win over Utah.

Second place went to Mike Coltrain of 900 Pinecrest St., Williamston, also with 23 games right. His point total guess was 75.

The other two entrants with 23 right were Fred J. Kanetzke of 321 Scottish Court, Greenville (59) and Vickie R. Joyner of 204 N. Sylvan Dr., Greenville (52).

The game between West Virginia and Boston College was not counted in the contest because of a misprint in last week's contest pages.

The next contest in the series appears in today's edition of The Daily Reflector.

Rowan Captures Half-Marathon Run

RICHMOND, Va. – Phillip Rowan, 33, of Greenville, won the Richmond Newspapers half-marathon (13.1 mile) run in Richmond this past weekend. Rowan completed the run in a time of 69 minutes, 39 seconds.

Teammates Rob Powell and Joe Houmard placed second and fifth, respectively. All three run for the Greenville-based Team Tiger N.C. Powell's time was 70:25 while Houmard finished in 71:32.

Brent Conway, formerly of Greenville and running for Team Tiger, finished 10th in the full marathon, completing the 26.2 mile run in 2 hours, 51 minutes.

Approximately 3,000 runners participated in three races all held in downtown Richmond.

Steele, Pierson Heading Seal Drive

East Carolina men's and women's basketball coaches, Mike Steele and Pat Pierson, have been named chairpersons of the 1988 Christmas Seal drive, Dr. Albert G. Driver, president of the Eastern Region of the American Lung Association of North Carolina has announced.

Christmas seals, a traditional part of the holiday season for 81 years, raise funds to fight lung diseases which affect one in four persons in this country.

The Eastern Region serves 22 counties with the central office located in Greenville.

Conley Takes A 4-3 Win Over North Duplin

BEULAVILLE – D.H. Conley handed North Duplin a 4-3 high school tennis defeat Monday.

Conley moves to 3-7 on the year and the Valkyries begin regional play in Raleigh Wednesday.

Dia Bostic (ED) d. Nicole Bloodworth 6-0, 6-2; Celeste Charlton (C) d. Amy Whaley 6-7 (7-4), 6-0, 6-2; Rita Thigpen (ED) d. Brandy Scudder 6-2, 6-4; Vanessa Small (C) d. Amy Lanier 6-1, 6-0; Heather Merrill (C) d. Erica Houston 6-2, 6-3; Bostic-Whaley (ED) d. Bloodworth-Charlton 8-4; Scudder-Small (C) d. Thigpen-Lanior 9-7

Bertie's 2nd Half Keys Win Over Tigers

WILLIAMSTON – Bertie broke open a tight game in the second half Monday night to top Williamston 37-20 in high school football action.

With the score tied at 14-14 at the outset of the second half, Bertie quickly seized control of the game when Tracey Leary broke loose for a 72-yard touchdown run with 10:38 showing on the third quarter clock. Quarterback Derrick Watson then threw a 2-point conversion pass to Carlton Webb to push the score to 22-14.

Williamston got close once again when Tyrone Bland scored on a 10-yard run with 5:36 left in the third quarter. The 2-point conversion attempt by the Tigers failed, however, leaving Bertie on top 22-20.

Bertie moved ahead 29-20 with 33 seconds left in the third when Carlton Webb scooped up a Williamston fumble and returned it 33-yards for a score.

Bertie went on to add another touchdown with 6:50 left in the game when Watson connected with a 14-yard pass to Pedro Cherry.

Leary led the rushing attack for Bertie in the game with 197 yards rushing on 18 carries.

Moore, Joines Get ACC Honors

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore and Maryland wide receiver Vernon Joines have been named offensive players of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference after helping pace their teams to victories.

Moore, a 6-2,213-pounder, completed 14 of 22 passes for 315 yards and two touchdowns in Virginia's 34-14 victory over Wake Forest. The Martinsville, Va., sophomore also rushed for 81 yards and one touchdown en route to compiling a school-record 396 yards in total offense as Virginia snapped a three-game losing streak.

Joines, a 6-1, 186-pound senior, caught a season-high five passes for 71 yards, including a second-quarter, 10-yard touchdown reception, as the Terrapins posted a 34-24 victory over Duke.

Earlier, Scott Auer and Fred Stone, both linebackers from North Carolina State, were chosen ACC defensive players of the week for their contributions to the Wolfpack's 10-3 victory over ninth-ranked Clemson.

Auer, a 6-foot-3, 227-pound senior from Fairview, N.C., led a defensive effort that limited the Tigers to 215 yards of total offense, 167 yards below their season average. Auer was in on 11 tackles and had one quarterback sack.

Stone, a 6-foot, 235-pound senior from Richland, N.J., became the sixth N.C. State player to earn defensive honors this season. He was in on 12 tackles and caused one fumble before leaving the game midway through the fourth quarter with damaged ligaments in his right knee.

The selections were made by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Spurrier, Devils Hope For New Attitude

DURHAM (AP) – Duke coach Steve Spurrier blamed Saturday's 34-24 loss to Maryland on a lack of emotion and intensity, and he says he's looking for a different approach as the Blue Devils prepare for their final four games.

"What we have to do as coaches is get our players really excited and pumped up for these last four games," Spurrier said Monday during his weekly news conference. "That's our job this week. We've got to coach and motivate."

Duke jumped out to a 16-0 lead before the Terrapins scored on six of seven possessions to put the game away.

"We played with a lot of emotion and intensity (early), then lost it somewhere," Spurrier said. "That's our fault as coaches.

"We need to approach our final four games differently. We've not been a good second-half team. It's hard to put your finger on why."

Duke has been outscored 116-52 in the second half of its seven games this year, after outscoring the opposition 147-80 in the first half.

Meanwhile, Duke hasn't run for more than 100 yards in a game since routing The Citadel over a month ago, and defenses seem to be doing a better job of protecting themselves against the deep throw.

The Yellow Jackets, 2-5 overall and 0-5 in the ACC, have allowed only two touchdown passes all year. Duke, which is 1-2 in the conference, has scored 16 of its 25 passing touchdowns.

Welsh Hopeful Cavs Will Be Ready

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP) — Virginia will be coming off its best outing of the season, a 34-14 win over Wake Forest, but Coach George Welsh said Monday that will not cause the Cavaliers to take Virginia Tech too lightly.

"Our record isn't that good," said Welsh. The Cavs are 3-4 overall, 2-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I think when our players see Virginia Tech on film, they'll see that that's a pretty good football team."

The in-state rivals will meet for the 70th time at Lane Stadium in Blacksburg on Saturday, a meeting the Hokies, too, will enter on a high note.

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Wyoming Continues Rise Up Poll

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) – Wyoming's meteoric rise in The Associated Press college football poll is a tribute to the turnaround that has the Cowboys riding the nation's longest regular-season winning streak.

A .500 team two years ago, Wyoming cracked the Top Ten on Monday for the first time in 21 years, following Saturday's 61-18 rout of Utah. UCLA, Notre Dame and Southern California held onto the top three spots.

"We're certainly happy about it," Wyoming coach Paul Roach said. "It's good for our state, our program, the university. And it's good for the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) to receive some recognition.

"However, for our players and our coaches, it's a peripheral thing. We still focus in on our No. 1 goal, and that's to defend our (WAC) championship."

Wyoming is 8-0 overall, 5-0 in conference play and has won its last 17 regular-season games.

The No. 10 ranking marked Wyoming's fifth consecutive week in the poll and was the highest since the Cowboys were No. 6 in the final 1967 listings with a 10-0 record.

"We don't use it as incentive," Roach said of the rankings. "I'm sure that pleases our players to receive that recognition. But we're not defending a ranking. We're defending a championship, and therein lies the difference."

Roach couldn't single out anything that has transformed the Cowboys from a 6-6 team in 1986 to an undefeated powerhouse, other than to point to his players' and coaches' dedication and ambition.

"We just happen to have enough of the right things and the right chemistry, at least up to this point," he said. "All those things (rankings, winning streaks) at some point in time come to an end. Cinderella takes her wand and goes home."

UCLA, which became No. 1 last week after Miami lost to Notre Dame, defeated Arizona 24-3 Saturday and received 35 of 60 first-place votes and 1,171 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Notre Dame, a 41-13 winner over Air Force, was second for the second week in a row, with 19 first-place votes and 1,144 points. UCLA and Notre Dame are 7-0-0.

Southern Cal, 6-0-0, was idle over the weekend. The Trojans received five first-place votes and 1,086 points. UCLA plays Southern Cal Nov. 19 and Southern Cal meets Notre Dame Nov. 26.

Miami remained fourth with 1,024 points, following a 57-3 rout of Cincinnati, and Nebraska held onto fifth place with 893 points by trouncing Kansas State 48-3.

Florida State crushed Division I-AA Louisiana Tech 66-3 and moved up from seventh place to sixth with 889 points. The Seminoles slipped from fifth to seventh a week ago when one voter inadvertently left them off his Top Twenty ballot.

The other first-place vote went to 7-0-0 West Virginia, which dropped from sixth place to seventh despite a 59-19 rout of Boston College. The Mountaineers received 885 points.

Oklahoma edged Colorado 17-14 and remained No. 8 with 762 points. Clemson lost to North Carolina State 10-3 and fell from ninth to 15th, while Auburn's 33-0 victory over Mississippi State enabled the Tigers to jump from ninth to eighth with 706 points.

Wyoming rounded out the Top Ten with 653 points.

The Second Ten consisted of Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Louisiana State, Michigan, Clemson, Syracuse, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Oregon.

Last week it was Georgia, Wyoming, Arkansas, Indiana, Oklahoma State, LSU, Washington, South Carolina, Syracuse and Michigan.

Indiana dropped out by losing to Michigan 31-6, and Washington, which had been ranked for seven consecutive weeks, disappeared after a 17-14 loss to Oregon, which was back in the Top Twenty after a two-week absence.

Alabama also had missed the last two weeks but climbed back into the rankings following an 8-3 triumph over Penn State.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. UCLA (35)	7-0-0	1,171	1
2. Notre Dm (19)	7-0-0	1,144	2
3. Southern Cal (5)	6-0-0	1,086	3
4. Miami, Fla.	5-1-0	1,024	4
5. Nebraska	7-1-0	893	5
6. Florida State	7-1-0	889	7
7. West Virgin (1)	7-0-0	885	6
8. Oklahoma	6-1-0	762	8
9. Auburn	6-1-0	706	10
10. Wyoming	8-0-0	653	12
11. Arkansas	7-0-0	586	13
12. Oklahoma St.	5-1-0	498	15
13. LSU	4-2-0	342	16
14. Michigan	4-2-1	338	20
15. Clemson	5-2-0	287	9
16. Syracuse	6-1-0	269	19
17. South Carolina	6-1-0	251	18
18. Georgia	5-2-0	172	11
19. Alabama	5-1-0	158	—
20. Oregon	6-1-0	151	—

Others receiving votes: North Carolina State 139, Indiana 69, Brigham Young 56, Texas-ElPaso 18, Washington 16, Southern Mississippi 13, Colorado 9, Texas A&M 6, Pittsburgh 5, Army 2, Houston 1, Iowa 1.

Wolfpack Left Out Of AP's Top 20

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As long as North Carolina State keeps winning battles at the line of scrimmage, the issue of national respect won't bother coach Dick Sheridan.

The Wolfpack is 4-1 and in first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference after beating No. 14 Clemson 10-3 last Saturday. In one of those statistical ironies that surface occasionally, Clemson remained in the rankings with a 5-2 record while North Carolina State, 6-1, missed the Top Twenty by 12 points.

"The way I feel about rankings and polls is the way I think most coaches feel," Sheridan said Monday. "You don't pay that much attention to them. They're good for conversation during the season, but they really don't mean much else.

"The last one that comes out is the one that really matters, so we aren't concerned about that at all," Sheridan added. "There's nothing I can do about it.

"It would suit me not to be ranked until Jan. 2 or 3, and then be ranked as high as possible. Rankings just don't bother us."

Given the way things are going for North Carolina State, the top-ranked defensive team in the country, that final poll could provide quite a playoff.

"Respect is something we've been lacking all year," said cornerback Fernandus Vinson, a sophomore who had eight tackles and two interceptions against Clemson. "Teams don't respect us. That's fine. We'll just go to the Citrus Bowl as an unrespected team."

With Clemson polished off, the Wolfpack leads the race to claim the ACC's automatic berth in the Citrus Bowl. Victories over Virginia and Duke in its last two conference games will send North Carolina State to Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 2.

Both Sheridan and Vinson credit the team's success to the vast improvement of the defense.

"Everybody was expecting us to not be good," Vinson said.

Over the last four games, or since a 30-26 loss to Maryland, N.C. State has become very good. The Wolfpack hasn't allowed a touchdown and has reduced its average yield to 211.1 yards a game. The Wolfpack ranks fourth in rushing defense, 87.7, and allows only 123.4 passing yards even though opponents are forced to throw more than usual.

Are the statistics deceiving because of the caliber of the teams N.C. State has played?

"In college, you very seldom keep teams from scoring touchdowns," Vinson said.

Vinson, nicknamed Snake for the way he slithered through holes in small-fry football games, remembers the last time N.C. State didn't score a touchdown. That was last October, when South Carolina humiliated the Wolfpack 48-0.

"It was the worst feeling I ever felt last year at South Carolina," Vinson said. "We had just had a big win at Clemson. I thought we had a chance. But we got shut out."

"We left that stadium feeling totally dominated by another football team," Sheridan said. "The disappointment of that, the feeling of being totally dominated, stays with you."

So put the ACC title, the Citrus Bowl and national rankings aside for a week. It's time to face South Carolina once again.

Vinson recalled how that loss motivated members of the defensive line, who ran in 100-degree heat during the summer.

"I thought they were crazy," Vinson said. "But I figured if they could make that kind of sacrifice to be good, then I could, too. That's the price you have tc pay if you want to be a good team."

"Individuals have improved," Sheridan said.

Bears Take Big Win

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pass and McMahon sneaked over from the 1-yard line with the tying touchdown.

"Those two sacks didn't give our offense a lift," said McMichael. "They gave our defensive backs a lift. They knew they could play the receivers tight and not have the quarterback bomb them to death."

Moments later, a Montana pass was picked off by Dave Duerson at the San Francisco 36. The Bears moved to the 1-yard line but had to settle for an 18-yard field goal by Kevin Butler for a 10-7 halftime lead.

That closed out the scoring except for a safety by the 49ers in the third quarter when Larry Roberts sacked McMahon in the end zone.

But it put the 49ers in position to win the game with a field goal, and a 51-yard attempt by Mike Cofer with 6:28 left in the game fell short.

The 49ers were not to threaten again except when the Bears failed on the fourth-and-one at Singletary's insistence. That gave them new life.

By then Montana, who had been sacked four times and punished unmercifully, was spent and Walsh brought in Steve Young. But the Bear defense was unyielding.

Young and Roger Craig, the league's leading rusher, were unable to pick up a first down and the Bears took over and ran out the clock.

The Bear defense was anything but sharp at the start of the game. On their first possession, the 49ers marched 88 yards to a quick touchdown with Montana finding Jerry Rice on the end of a 23-yard scoring pass.

Montana completed five of six passes in the drive for 87 yards, including a 45-yard strike to Rice on third-and-12.

"They caught our defensive backs off balance on that drive," said Dent. "They shot their load on that drive. After that they got nothing."

Among those getting nothing was Craig, who had amassed 764 yards rushing and 1,036 yards from scrimmage in seven previous games. Against the Bears, Craig rushed 10 times for 31 yards and added 39 yards on six pass receptions.

"They were one step ahead of us," Craig said. "We played as well as we've played all season. They just played better. It was a defensive classic. I just hope we get a chance to play them again in the playoffs."

The Bears managed but 237 yards in total offense.

"That's as tough a defense as we've played all year," said Neal Anderson, who led the Bears in rushing with 62 yards on 16 carries, including some tough yards in the fourth quarter.

The revenge factor, which had been promoted prior to the game because of the Bears' 41-0 loss in San Francisco last year, wasn't a factor.

"After the first play, the revenge factor was gone," said Anderson. "It was good hype before the game."

Collusion II

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to accept contracts with new teams or remain with their current clubs.

"I think it's no secret that we thought the order should have been broader," said Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "I think this will give us a good indication of what clubs are up to. Everybody's been crying there's no catchers. And everybody's been crying there's no pitchers. Here's a group that has catchers and pitchers."

Gibson, one of seven players made free agents by arbitrator Thomas Roberts last January, left Detroit and a $1.3-million contract to sign a $4.5-million, three-year deal with Los Angeles.

Of the 12 players made free agents, only two are under contract for 1989. Downing has a non-guaranteed contract with the Angels for $850,000 and Whitt has a guaranteed contract for $800,000 with the Blue Jays.

"These ... players are entiled to immediate relief and are hereby afforded the opportunity to seek employment, free from the clubs' violation of the basic agreement," Nicolau wrote of the group in a nine-page opinion.

Two other players were included in Nicolau's decision but will not be affected. Outfielder Tim Raines of Montreal waived his new-look rights Sunday when he agreed to a $6.3-million, three-year contract with the Expos. Infielder Dave Concepcion was made a free agent even though he has been one since the Cincinnati Reds released him on Oct. 6.

The union had asked Nicolau to make 33 additional others players free agents again, including pitcher Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers. Most players in this category also were free agents after the 1987 season and are part of the Collusion III case.

Morris, for instance, became a free agent last winter and re-signed with Detroit for $3.977 million over two years.

"Inasmuch as those hearings are by no means concluded, permitting players to invalidate those contracts at this time would, in effect, prejudge the evidence in that proceeding," Nicolau wrote.

Barry Rona, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, argued that Nicolau should limit the "new look" to a small group of players, as Roberts did. Rona said Monday he thought "Nicolau evaluated the equities on both sides and attempted to issue a balanced decision."

Three players who would have been made free agents gave up their "new look" rights when they signed new contracts — outfielder Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs, catcher Lance Parrish of the Angels and Raines.

Whitt said he's not interested in leaving the Blue Jays.

"If other clubs want to contact me, I'll listen," the 37-year-old Whitt said. "But my preference is to stay in Toronto. At my age, I don't think there are many teams interested."

Gedman also said he intends to stay put.

"One thing the decision means is that I'll sit down with the Red Sox and talk sooner than I expected. But this is where I want to play."

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ACC Comeback In Hoops Under Way

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a relatively weak basketball recruiting season last year, it looks like an ACC comeback is under way, with eight players already committed to conference teams.

Last year, many top-ranked high school recruits went to other conferences, forcing ACC schools to sign 11 junior college transfers in a class of 30 players.

But as the opening Nov. 9 of the NCAA early basketball signing period approaches, Duke has already gotten commitments from guards Bobby Hurley and Billy McCaffrey, two All-Americas from the Northeast. North Carolina State and Maryland both have three commitments.

The week-long signing period will tell more. N.C. State and North Carolina are in the running for several of the top remaining prospects in the country, as is Georgia Tech. Duke is looking to add one more player, but Wake Forest, which has brought in big classes in each of the last two years, has only one grant to offer.

North Carolina's top prospect is Kenny Anderson, a 6-foot-1 All-America point guard from Queens, N.Y.

"He has more basketball instincts than anyone I've ever seen," said Jack Curran, his coach at Archbishop Malloy High School. "He sees the court instinctively. If the situation dictates that something must be done, he'll do it."

Anderson has visited Syracuse, and will visit Georgia Tech next weekend. He is scheduled to visit UNC the weekend of Nov. 4-6, and will probably make his decision upon returning home, according to Curran. Curran said none of the three holds an edge right now.

"The place where he feels most comfortable is the place where he'll go," Curran said.

The Tar Heels are also in the running for Matt Wenstrom, a 7-1 center from Katy, Texas; Shaquille O'Neal, a 6-10 center from San Antonio, Texas; Douglas Edwards, a 6-8 forward from Miami; Lawrence Funderburke, a 6-8 forward from Columbus, Ohio; and Cornel Parker, a 6-7 forward from Norfolk, Va.

Wenstrom is a true post player, according to Angelo Kidd, his high school coach, and has already surpassed the NCAA's minimum academic requirements. Wenstrom is considering N.C. State, UCLA, Villanova and Kentucky, and might narrow his field to two teams early this week.

"Whether he plays in the SEC or the ACC, it doesn't matter," Kidd said. "Distance from home is not a factor with Matt. He wants to play for the best program he can find."

Edwards is considering N.C. State, Georgia Tech and Florida, but might not sign early, according to Shakey Rodriguez, his high school coach. Edwards wants to see what happens at Florida, where charges have been made in the last year that the coaches have paid the players in violation of NCAA rules.

"The Florida situation is one reason why Doug wants to sign late," Rodriguez said. "He wants to see if it clears up. He has two former teammates playing at Florida and he wants to get some feedback from them."

Parker is looking at Virginia, Providence and Old Dominion. Virginia could be the leader, because Parker thinks that he can play early for the Cavaliers, according to Jack Baker, his high school coach.

The Tar Heels also could get a commitment from Henrik Rodl, the 19-year-old West German who played at Chapel Hill High School two years ago as an exchange student.

Rodl, a 6-7 swingman, led Chapel Hill to the Class 4-A state title in the 1987 season, averaging 23 points a game, then returned to West Germany to compete his high school requirements and play for the West German national team.

N.C. State would like to sign two more players to go with its earlier haul. Its top prospect seems to be Shaquille O'Neal, a military dependent who spent much of his life in West Germany.

O'Neal's father is an alumnus of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, which is one reason for his interest in attending college in North Carolina, said David Madura, his high school coach.

"I would say that Shaquille probably has two or three schools that he holds above the others," Madura said. "I'd say that N.C. State is in the top two or three, but he hasn't visited North Carolina yet."

O'Neal has visited LSU, Louisville, and N.C. State. He was scheduled to visit UNC this past weekend and will go to Illinois next weekend.

N.C. State is also pursuing Kevin Thompson, the 6-9 center at Glenn High School in Kernersville; Malcolm Mackey, a 6-9 forward from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Orlando Lightfoot, a 6-7 forward from Chattanooga; Stephan Eggers, a 6-11 center from Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and Zan Mason, a 6-6 guard from Los Angeles.

Duke's interest lies in acquiring another wing player. The Blue Devils are looking at Thomas Hill, a 6-3 guard from Lancaster, Texas; Shaun Golden, a 6-3 guard from Greer, S.C.; and Mitchell Butler, a 6-5 guard from North Hollywood, Calif.

Hill is down to Duke and Kansas and might be leaning to the Jayhawks, according to Joe Rushing, his high school coach.

Golden has visited Duke and Vanderbilt, and was scheduled to visit Syracuse last weekend. Golden might take more visits and might not sign early, according to Louie Golden, his father and high school coach.

Thompson is one of Wake Forest's top prospects. The Deacons had expressed interest in Parker, the forward from Norfolk, and Darryl Barnes, a 6-7 forward from Brooklyn, N.Y., but have dropped out of recruiting both players.

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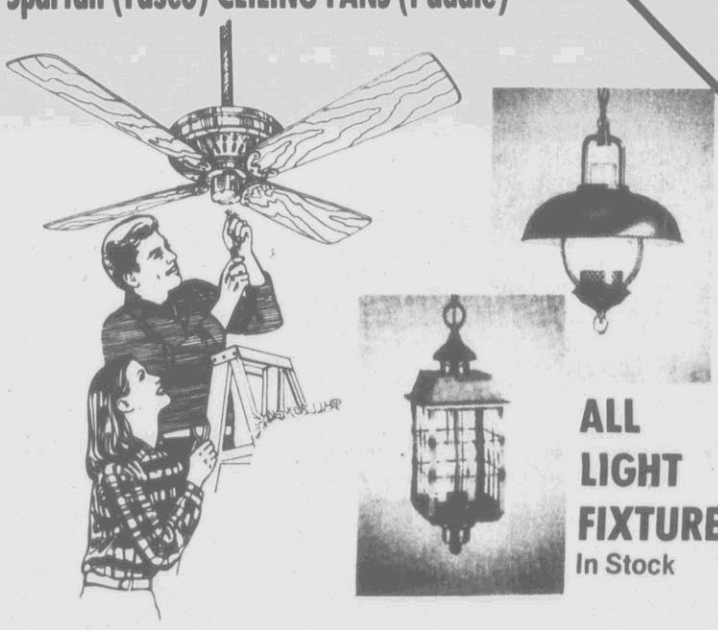
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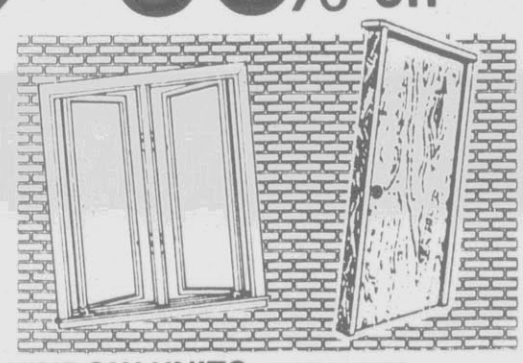
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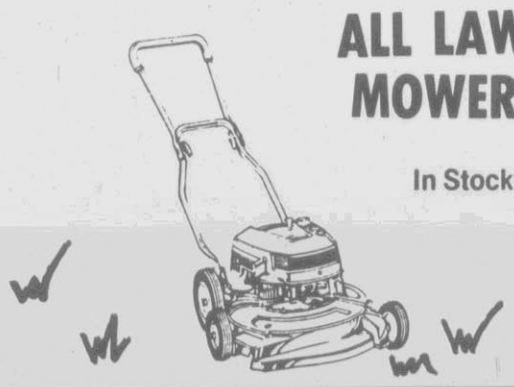
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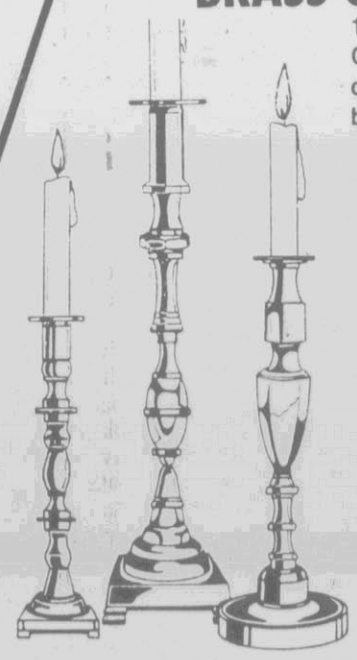


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Miami	4	4	0	.500	159	168
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	150	156
New England	3	5	0	.375	125	192
Central						
Cincinnati	7	1	0	.875	236	155
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	130	116
Houston	5	3	0	.625	174	196
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	169	213
West						
Denver	4	4	0	.500	167	140
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	141	160
L.A. Raiders	3	5	0	.375	174	206
San Diego	2	6	0	.250	102	169
Kansas City	1	6	1	.188	102	132

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N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	.625	177	168
Washington	5	3	0	.625	199	171
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	179	160
Phoenix	4	4	0	.500	198	186
Dallas	2	6	0	.250	138	166
Central						
Chicago	7	1	0	.875	157	83
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	184	138
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	102	153
Green Bay	2	6	0	.250	160	159
Tampa Bay	2	6	0	.250	151	216
West						
New Orleans	7	1	0	.875	180	137
L.A. Rams	6	2	0	.750	230	140
San Francisco	5	3	0	.625	175	151
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125	142	220

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 24, Dallas 23
Pittsburgh 39, Denver 21
Detroit 7, Kansas City 6
Cincinnati 44, Houston 21
New Orleans 20, Los Angeles Raiders 6
Minnesota 49, Tampa Bay 20
Buffalo 23, New England 20
New York Giants 23, Atlanta 16
Washington 20, Green Bay 17
New York Jets 44, Miami 30
Los Angeles Rams 31, Seattle 10
Indianapolis 16, San Diego 0
Cleveland 29, Phoenix 21

Monday's Games

Chicago 10, San Francisco 9

Sunday, Oct. 30

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New England, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Miami at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Detroit, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31

Denver at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

NFL Box Score

San Francisco	7	0	2	0	— 9
Chicago	0	10	0	0	—10

First Quarter

SF—Rice 23 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 8:04

Second Quarter

Chi—McMahon 1 run (Butler kick), 11:32
Chi—FG Butler 18, 15:00

Third Quarter

SF—Roberts and Haley sacked McMahon in end zone, 3:56

A—65,283.

	SF	Chi
First downs	12	14
Rushes-yards	21-78	41-122
Passing	135	115
Return Yards	57	23
Comp-Att-Int	14-30-1	10-22-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-34	3-17
Punts	8-37	7-33
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-57	2-14
Time of Possession	23:39	36:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—San Francisco, Craig 10-31, Rathman 6-21, Montana 1-15, Rice 2-8, Young 2-3. Chicago, Anderson 16-62, McMahon 8-27, Suhey 9-12, Sanders 3-11, Muster 5-10.

PASSING—San Francisco, Montana 13-29-1-168, Young 1-1-0-1. Chicago, McMahon 10-22-1-132.

RECEIVING—San Francisco, Craig 6-39, Rice 4-86, Heller 3-31, Rathman 1-13. Chicago, Anderson 3-40, Suhey 2-25, Kozlowski 1-37, McKinnon 1-14, Morris 1-8, Gentry 1-8, Sanders 1-0.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—San Francisco, Cofer 51.

Div. I-AA Poll

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll with records through Oct. 23, total points, first-place votes in parentheses and last week's ranking:

		Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	North Texas (4)	6-1-0	80	1
2.	Marshall	7-0-0	76	3
3.	Western Illinois	8-0-0	72	2
4.	Idaho	6-1-0	67	4
5.	Western Kentucky	6-1-0	63	5
6.	Georgia Southern	5-2-0	59	6
7.	Lafayette	6-1-0	56	7
8.	Middle Tenn. State	6-2-0	51	9
9.	Stephen F. Austin	6-1-0	46	11
10.	Furman, S.C.	5-2-0	43	10
11.	Appalachian State	5-2-0	38	13
12.	Delaware	5-2-0	37	14
13.	Northwestern, La.	6-1-0	32	16
14.	Eastern Kentucky	5-2-0	31	15
15.	Jackson State	5-0-2	22	17t
16.	Connecticut	5-2-0	18	—
17.	Nevada-Reno	5-2-0	14	8
18.	Citadel	5-2-0	8	—
19.	Villanova	4-2-1	6½	20
20.	William and Mary	4-2-1	5½	17t

Div. II Poll

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division II football poll, with records through Oct. 23, total points and previous ranking:

		Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	North Dakota St.	7-0-0	80	1
2.	East Texas St.	7-1-0	76	5
3.	West Chester, Pa.	6-1-0	72	7
4.	Texas A&I	5-2-0	68	4
5.	Portland St., Ore.	5-2-1	64	9
6.	Sacramento St.	6-1-0	59	11
7.	Winston-Salem St.	7-1-0	57	2
8.	Jacksonville St., Ala.	7-1-0	50	3
9.	Bowie St., Md.	8-0-0	47	9
10.	Mississippi Coll.	6-2-0	44	12
11.	Butler, Ind.	6-1-1	39	6
12.	Tennessee-Martin	7-1-0	35	14
13.	Bloomsburg, Pa.	7-1-0	34	16
14.	Northern Michigan	6-2-0	25	18
15.	Millersville, Pa.	6-1-0	19	4
16.	Albany St., Ga.	6-1-0	17	t19
17.	Cal-Davis	5-2-0	15	—
18.	N. Carolina Central	7-1-0	13	—
19.	Ashland, Ohio	6-1-0	12	t19
20.	Augustana, S.D.	6-2-0	9	—

Div. III Poll

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The top six teams from each region in the NCAA Division III football poll with records through Oct. 23:

East Region

		Record
1.	Ithaca, N.Y.	7-0-0
2.	Wagner, N.Y.	6-1-0
3.	Cortland State, N.Y.	7-0-0
4.	Montclair State, N.J.	6-1-0
5.	Plymouth State, N.H.	7-0-0
6.	Hofstra, N.Y.	6-1-0

North Region

		Record
1.	Wabash, Ind.	6-0-0
2.	Dayton, Ohio	6-1-0
3.	Augustana, Ill.	5-1-0
4.	Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio	6-1-0
5.	Wittenberg, Ohio	6-1-0
6.	John Carroll, Ohio	6-1-0

South Region

		Record
1.	Ferrum, Va.	8-0-0
2.	Dickinson, Pa.	7-0-0
(tie)	Rhodes, Tenn.	7-0-0
3.	Wash. and Jefferson	5-0-1
4.	Emory and Henry, Va.	6-1-0
(tie)	Moravian, Pa.	6-1-0
6.	Widener, Pa.	6-1-0

West Region

		Record
1.	Concordia, Minn.	7-0-0
2.	Wisconsin-Whitewater	6-1-0
3.	Central, Iowa	6-0-0
4.	Hamline, Minn.	7-0-0
5.	St. Norbert, Wis.	6-1-0
6.	Simpson, Iowa	6-1-0

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Shane Rawley, pitcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Minnesota Twins for Tommy Herr, second baseman, Tom Nieto, catcher, and Eric Bullock, outfielder.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded Jimmy Jones and Lance McCullers, pitchers, and Stan Jefferson, outfielder, to the New York Yankees for Jack Clark, first baseman, and Pat Clements, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

MIAMI HEAT—Waived Charles Bradley, guard, and Nate Johnston, forward.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Waived Darwin Cook and Terry Gould, guards.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Todd Santos, quarterback, and Doug Mikolas, nose tackle. Activated Pierre Holt, defensive lineman, and Steve Bartalo, fullback, from injured reserve.

Canadian Football League

CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Transfered Ron Hopkins, defensive back, to the injured list.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Activated Mike Greenfield, quarterback, from the reserve list. Transferred Jeff Wickersham, quarterback, to reserve list.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Announced the retirement of Mike Bossy, right wing.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League

BALTIMORE BLAST—Signed Domenic Mobilio, forward, to a one-year contract.

American Soccer League

ASL—Re-elected Chuck Blazer commissioner.

COLLEGE

DEPAUL—Announced the dismissal of Chris Henderson, junior forward, from the basketball team for disciplinary reasons.

POINT PARK—Named Mark Cohen sports information director.

TENNESSEE—Announced Elvin Brown, forward, has been dismissed from the basketball team for the 1988-89 season for disciplinary reasons.

TEXAS—Named Mark Schubert women's swimming coach.

NBA Preseason

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic Division			
Boston	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Washington	3	3	.500
Charlotte	1	2	.333
New Jersey	1	3	.250
New York	1	3	.250
Central Division			
Cleveland	4	0	1.000
Detroit	5	1	.833
Indiana	3	2	.600
Milwaukee	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	2	.500
Atlanta	2	4	.333

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Midwest Division			
Utah	4	1	.800
Houston	3	2	.600
Dallas	2	3	.400
San Antonio	2	3	.400
Miami	1	3	.250
Denver	1	4	.200
Pacific Division			
L.A. Clippers	3	1	.750
L.A. Lakers	3	2	.600
Phoenix	3	2	.600
Seattle	3	2	.600
Sacramento	2	2	.500
Portland	1	3	.250
Golden State	0	5	.000

Saturday's Games

Washington 114, L.A. Lakers 111
Chicago 115, Charlotte 99
Miami 86, Indiana 80
Philadelphia 97, Dallas 90
Houston 125, Milwaukee 122
San Antonio 140, Denver 139
Utah 100, Golden State 98
Seattle 105, Portland 101

Sunday's Games

Boston 111, Real Madrid 96
Detroit 126, Atlanta 107
Chicago 118, Charlotte 97
Houston 112, Washington 101
Indiana 103, Miami 94
Portland 117, Seattle 111
Phoenix 138, Sacramento 117

Monday's Game

New Jersey vs. L.A. Lakers at Buffalo, N.Y., 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

L.A. Lakers at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Phoenix at Birmingham, Ala., 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Detroit at Dayton, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

WALES CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
NY Rangers	5	2	1	11	29	19
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	10	43	33
Philadelphia	5	3	0	10	36	30
NY Islanders	4	2	1	9	25	23
New Jersey	3	4	1	7	28	33
Washington	2	6	0	4	30	36
Adams Division						
Boston	6	2	0	12	34	22
Buffalo	4	5	0	8	34	37
Quebec	4	5	0	8	34	41
Montreal	4	5	0	8	33	35
Hartford	3	4	0	6	28	33

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Norris Division						
Toronto	6	3	1	13	41	29
St. Louis	3	3	1	7	28	31
Detroit	2	3	3	7	29	37
Minnesota	1	6	1	3	24	37
Chicago	1	7	1	3	35	48
Smythe Division						
Calgary	5	1	2	12	41	25
Los Angeles	5	3	0	10	45	39
Edmonton	3	3	2	8	32	35
Vancouver	3	4	2	8	30	25
Winnipeg	2	3	2	6	19	30

Saturday's Games

New York Islanders 7, Quebec 3
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 4
Hartford 8, Philadelphia 6
Montreal 4, Buffalo 3
Calgary 3, Toronto 3, tie
Boston 5, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 8, Minnesota 2

Sunday's Games

Winnipeg 3, Washington 2
New Jersey 3, Detroit 3, tie
Calgary 5, Philadelphia 4, OT
New York Rangers 8, Quebec 2
Vancouver 6, Edmonton 5

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Toronto at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Hartford at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Prep Scores

By The Associated Press

Bertie 37, Williamston 20
Char Catholic 21, Albemarle 13
E. Bladen 35, S. Robeson 0
E. Montgomery 45, Denton 0
E. Duplin 38, Pender Co. 0
Elkin 34, East Wilkes 14
Fairmont 28, W. Columbus 0
Franklinton 24, WF-Rolesville 19
Garner 40, Ral Enloe 0
Gbo Smith 20, N. Forsyth 0
Hend Vance 20, Dur Jordan 18
Jamesville 48, Columbia 6
Jordan-Matthews 16, Union Pines 7
Lumberton 10, Anson Co. 8
Manteo at Weldon, ppd. Mon.
Midway 39, Princeton 6
Piedmont 21, N. Stanly 8
N. Johnston 38, Fuquay-Varina 0
Northeastern 23, Rocky Mount 22, OT
Northampton West at Gates Co., ppd. Mo
Ral Athens Drive 33, Cary 14
Ral Broughton 21, Triton 6
S. Johnston 34, Harnett Central 0
S. Stanly 22, Mon Parkwood 6
SW Edgecombe at SE Halifax, ppd. Mon.
SW Randolph 48, Chatham Central 14
Swansboro 64, Dixon 0
Tarboro 27, S. Nash 7
Warren County 33, N.W. Halifax 0
W. Alamance 18, S. Alamance 14
W. Wilkes 24, Surry Central 8
W. Guilford 42, Madison-Mayodan 0
Wil Hunt at Wil Beddingfield, ppd. Mon.

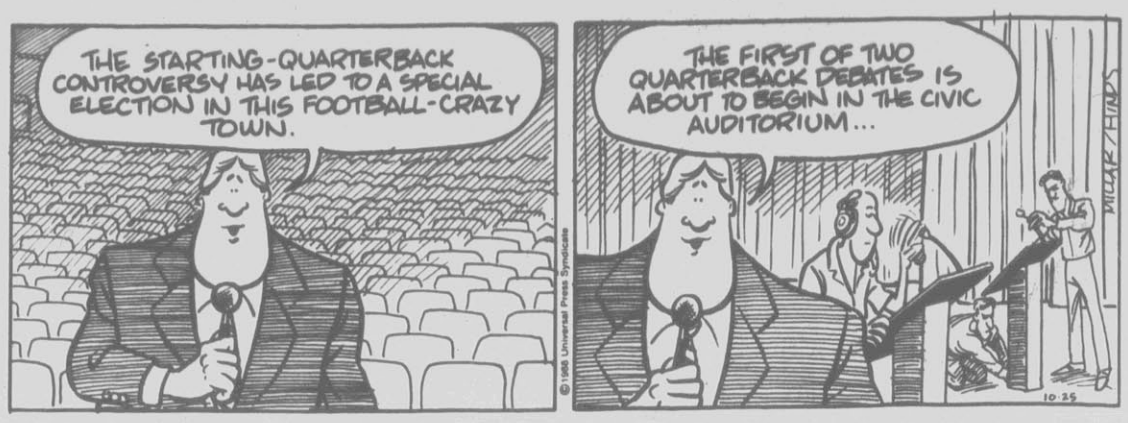
Prep Box

Bertie		Williamston
11	First Downs	8
38-268	Rushes-Yardage	32-72
75	Passing Yards	18
39	Return Yards	8
5-8-1	Passing	2-9-0
1-38.0	Punts-Average	3-20.3
4-2	Fumbles-Lost	2-2
11-102	Penalties-Yards	8-55
Bertie	6 8 15 8	37
Williamston	0 14 6 0	20

Scoring:

B: Cherry 40-pass from Watson (kick failed)
W: Spruill 1-run (Coudriet kick)
B: Watson 4-run (Webb pass from Carlton)
W: Spruill 78-kickoff return (Coudriet kick)
B: Leary 72-run (Webb pass from Watson)
W: Bland 10-run (pass failed)
B: Webb 33-fumble return (Pierce kick)
B: Cherry 14-pass from Watson (Webb pass from Watson).

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Morrison Heard Rumors Of Steroid Use

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Carolina coach Joe Morrison says he heard of rumors of steroid use by some players in 1985 and asked an assistant coach to investigate the matter.

But Morrison said the rumors could not be substantiated by the man who told him about them — strength coach Keith Kephart.

"We did not go on rumor. We did not go up to anyone and accuse them just because we felt we needed to accuse someone," Morrison said during his weekly news conference Monday.

The comments were the first in public by Morrison on the controversy that erupted following an article that appears in Sports Illustrated. In the article, Tommy Chaikin, who played for the Gamecocks from 1983 to 1987, said he had taken steroids for three years and that in 1986 about 50 of the 100 players on the team also took steroids.

Chaikin, from Bethesda, Md., also said some players took other drugs such as cocaine and LSD.

"I think when you look at the story overall, it's 4½ years of things that transpired that were jammed into 15, 16 pages," Morrison said. "I think there was a lot of sensationalism in the article."

Morrison said his first inkling of possible steroid problems came after Kephart, now strength coach at Texas A&M, came to him. Morrison said no players' names were mentioned during the meeting.

"I did have a conversation with Coach Kephart about the rumors that there was steroid use on our football team," Morrison said. "I said, 'Coach Kep, it seems to me that falls in your department. If you would handle that, I would appreciate it, and if there's anything I can do or needs to be done, let me know.'

"And he, I believe, had addressed — at the time of that conversation — a group of individuals on our football team and offered them guidance, counseling and whatever it took. And that was the end of it."

In a statement issued Wednesday, Morrison said, "If there was any use of steroids it certainly was done without our knowledge."

Morrison said there is no discrepency between the statement and what he said Monday, saying Kephart had only rumors — no facts — to support charges of steroid use by the players.

"If you're going to go on rumors, then you can," Morrison said. "And that's exactly what that conversation was about — rumors. ... I trusted him to handle it, and that was the extent of it."

But Chaikin tells a slightly different story, saying Morrison became aware of his steroid use during the 1985 season after team physician Paul Akers informed him of it. Morrison said Monday he did not recall such a meeting with Akers, who has said he also didn't remember meeting with Chaikin.

Akers could not be reached for comment Monday.

Chaikin said Morrison asked him who else was using steroids.

"I told him I wouldn't talk about anybody else," Chaikin wrote in the article. "Morrison looked at me and said, 'Don't do it anymore.' That was it."

Morrison said he didn't recall talking with Chaikin about his steroid use. Asked if he was calling Chaikin a liar, Morrison said: "I'm not calling him a liar. I'm just saying I don't recall that conversation."

However, Morrison said he talked with the team after his conversation with Kephart about the danger of drugs.

Phillies, Twins Finally Complete Trade

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After months of rumors, the Philadelphia Phillies have traded left-handed pitcher Shane Rawley to the Minnesota Twins for second baseman Tom Herr and two other players.

"I feel we needed someone to settle the infield," said Phillies general manager Lee Thomas, who knows Herr from their days with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He is a winning player, a professional, and while he's not a rah-rah type, I feel he will have some influence in our clubhouse," Thomas said.

Herr is not in the Phillies clubhouse yet, however. He went to the Twins in April from St. Louis and now is eligible for free agency.

The Phillies and Herr have agreed to a salary for 1989, but he wants a two-year contract. If no contract is signed before Nov. 4, Herr can leave the Phillies. Thomas is hanging tough.

"It has come down to Herr wanting a guaranteed two-year contract, and we will not do that," Thomas said.

The Phillies made the trade rather than wait to sign Herr as a free agent so as not to lose any draft choices, he said.

Philadelphia also received catcher Tom Nieto and outfielder Eric Bullock from Minnesota and sent the Twins an undisclosed amount of cash.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported the money in the deal was $125,000, believed to be their contribution to Rawley's $1 million salary next year.

Rawley, 33, was acquired by Philadelphia in 1984 from the New York Yankees. He was 8-16 last year with a 4.18 earned run average in 32 starts.

Rawley was on the disabled list in 1987 from Aug. 5 to Aug. 28 with a strained left shoulder. In four years with the Phillies, he was 59-48. He is 106-106 with a 3.92 ERA during his 11-year major league career.

Rawley made $900,000 last year, and the Twins inherit an option for next season.

Andy MacPhail, Minnesota's general manager, said Rawley has been erratic, "but at the very least he's always been someone who will give you 200 innings."

He said the move solidifies the Twins' starting pitching staff, which includes Frank Viola, Allan Anderson and Fred Toliver.

MacPhail said the Twins considered trading Herr to Philadelphia for a second-round draft choice but were able to get Rawley by expanding the deal.

The Phillies plan to play Herr at second base and move Juan Samuel to center field.

"I talked to Samuel at the end of the season," Thomas said. "He said he would move without any reservations, but that he didn't want to pingpong between outfield and second base. Samuel was not going to move for just anybody — only if I could get Herr."

Thomas said the clubs agreed on the deal almost a month ago but held off while the Phillies unsuccessfully tried to sign Herr, who made $875,000 last year.

Herr, 32, played exclusively in the National League before his trade to Minnesota for outfielder Tom Brunansky.

Herr, a switch-hitter, batted .260 in 15 games for the Cardinals and .263 in 86 games for the Twins. He was disabled twice with the Twins because of a strained left thigh muscle.

Nieto, who will be 28 Thursday, is a right-handed hitter who started last season with the Twins and was sent to Portland of the Pacific Coast League May 28. He was recalled Sept. 10. He hit .278 at Portland and .067 in 24 games in Minnesota.

Nieto is expected to compete for the starting catcher job with Darren Dalton. The Phillies recently traded veteran catcher Lance Parrish to the California Angels.

Bullock, 28, who bats left, also divided his time last season between Portland and Minnesota. At Portland he hit .309 and stole a career-high 51 bases. In his last brief stint at Minnesota, he hit .294.

"He will get his chance in spring training, and if he doesn't make the club, he will go to Triple-A because we don't have too many guys waiting in the wings," Thomas said.

MacPhail said he understood that Herr, who lives in Lancaster, Pa., wanted to leave the Twins for a team nearer his home.

Herr said he didn't expect much trouble in reaching contract terms with the Phillies, but he will continue to seek a two-year agreement.

"My feeling is that I was going to be a free agent, and I felt that wherever I would have gone, I would have gotten a two-year contract at least," Herr said. "So I'm hoping to get a two-year contract, and I feel I could play better with a two-year contract."

Rawley could not be reached for comment.

MacPhail said the Twins are "hoping to add" another veteran starting pitcher or have Les Straker or Charlie Lea return from seasons in which they were troubled by injuries. He also said Minnesota is looking for a good left-handed batter for the top of the order in place of second baseman Steve Lombardozzi.

"Clearly, Lombo gives us the defense but not so much offense," MacPhail said. "We'll wait and see what develops."

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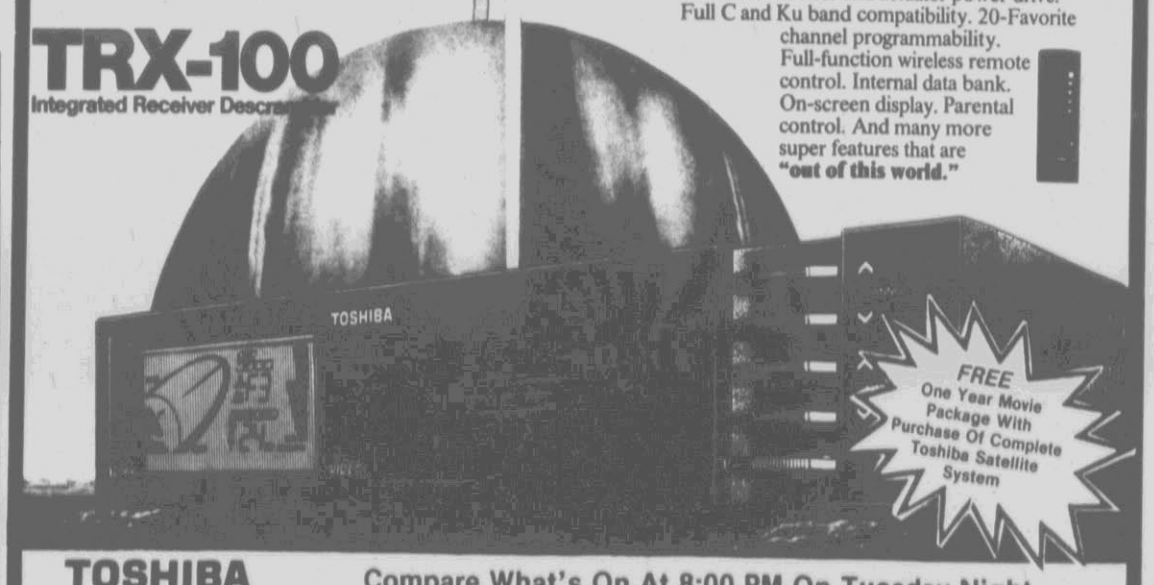
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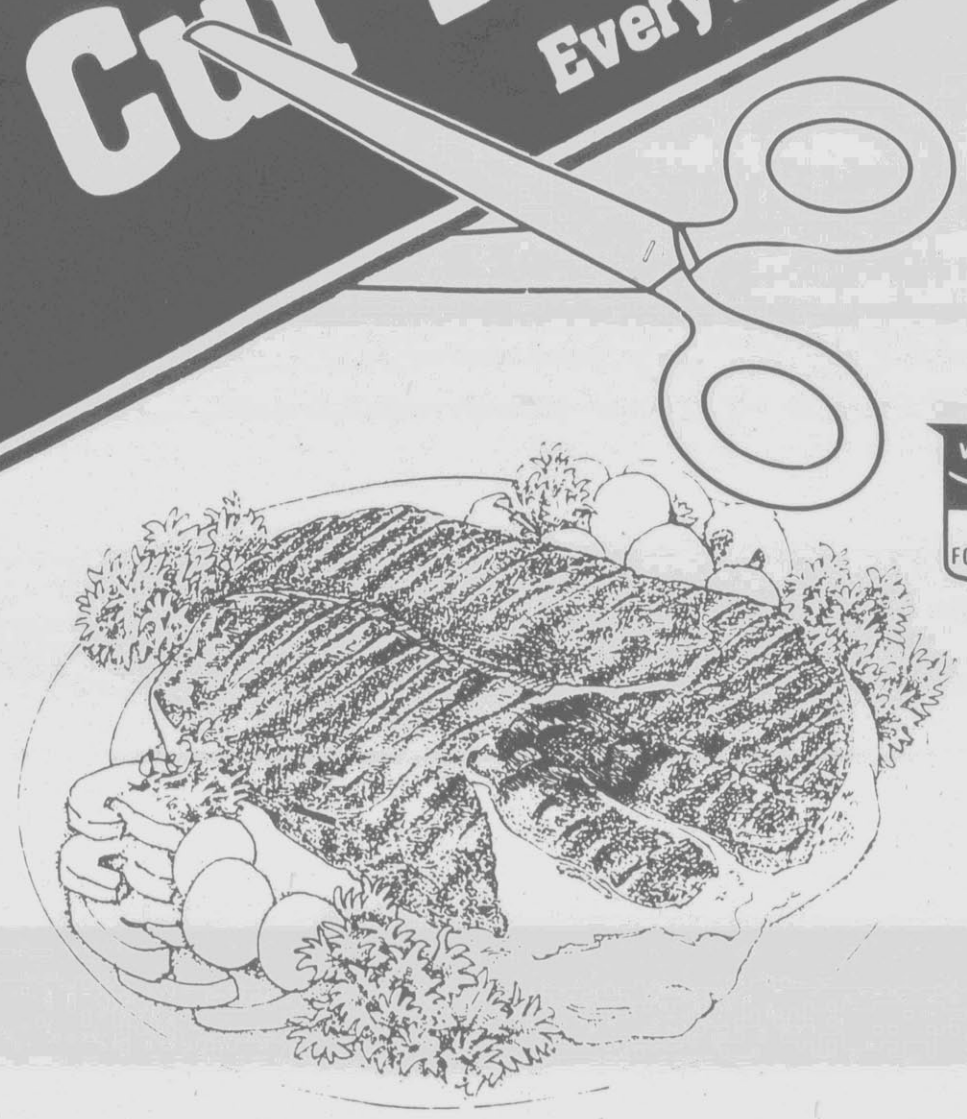
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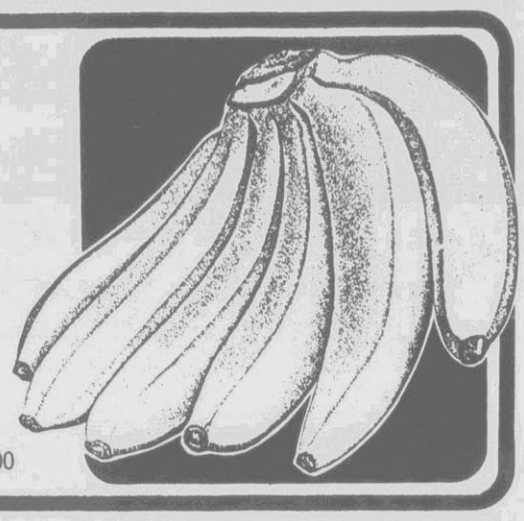


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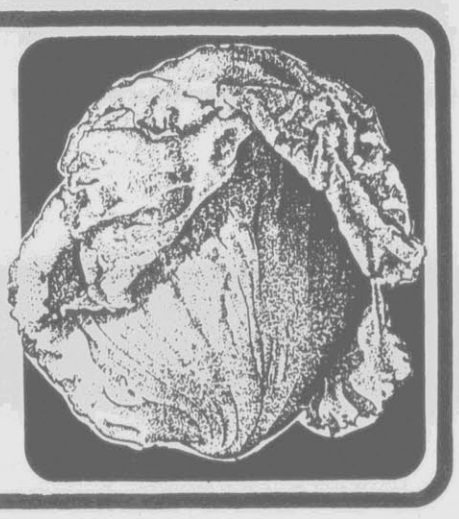
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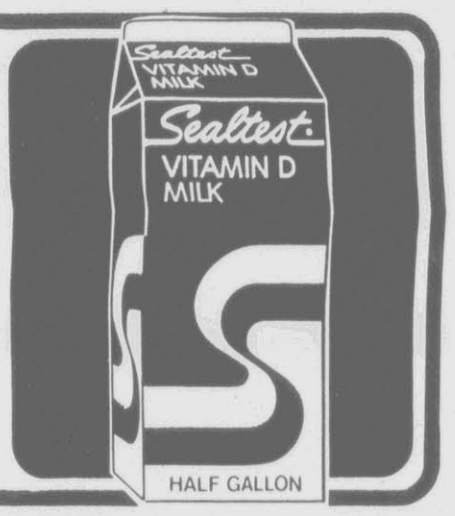
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Patient Saints Are NFL's Hottest Team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's a lot like building a fire by rubbing two sticks together. Patience and perseverance pay off, and the New Orleans Saints are the hottest team in the NFL — winners of seven straight and 16 of their last 17 regular season games.

The seven victories have been by an average of six points and the lone loss was to San Francisco by one point in the season opener. The Saints have outgained their opponents by an average of 18 yards a game.

Sunday's 20-6 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders was the biggest margin of the season, and the Raiders outgained the Saints by 50 yards.

"A win is a win," said Saints Coach Jim Mora.

It doesn't matter how the fire started if the weenies get roasted.

Typically, running backs Dalton Hilliard and Reuben Mayes gain 50 or 60 yards apiece, and fullback Craig Heyward gets another 20 or 30. Bobby Hebert passes for about 210 yards, completing the short routes on third downs, throwing it away to avoid the sack, being careful to avoid the interception. A field goal or two from Morten Andersen, a big play by the defense or special teams, and the Saints win another one.

"Every game's a struggle," Mora said. "Every one of them."

He said Monday that if he were not constantly reminded by reporters, he probably would never think about the streak of victories.

"I don't dwell a whole lot on it, to be honest with you. I don't count up wins," he said. "I don't spend a whole lot of time thinking about it.

"We're supposed to do the best we can to win games, and that's what we try to do each week.

"I don't feel any more pressure from it. It's just that it's a lot more fun winning, I can tell you that. It's just a lot more enjoyable.

"What's past is past. The fact that we've won seven in a row has nothing to do with how we're going to do this weekend. Our focus is entirely on the next opponent. I don't know whether you think that's ridiculous or not.

"Every week is a different challenge, a different goal, a different objective. We hope we prepare well enough to win, and if we do, we go onto the next one. And if we don't, we go on to the next one."

Mora's undivided attention to the next game carries over to his team. Minutes after the victory over the Raiders, Saints players toweled off the sweat of that game and talked about this week's opponent, the Los Angeles Rams.

There are none of the big dressing room celebrations that occurred after the infrequent victories of the past. And, after the infrequent losses under Mora the past three seasons, there have been none of the snarling and sulking.

But Mora said one should not be deceived by that workmanlike pose.

"We do get high, and we do get low. And I do get high, and I do get low. I have some real depressing times in this business," he said. "Low times are part of the business. It's a business of good and bad things happening over the course of a game, over the course of a week and over the course of a season.

"The key thing is how you handle it, not whether you have it or not, but how you handle ups and downs in your life.

"I scream and yell, too," he said. "I scream; I get mad; I get sad; I get depressed; I get fired up; I get excited; I laugh; I have fun; I have a bad time. What the heck, that's life, isn't it?"

It's just that Saints players and coaches, for the most part, keep their emotional displays within the family.

"You guys aren't in the locker room right after a game," he said. "After a win, that's an excited bunch of guys in there for that first five or 10 minutes. When they come into the locker room, they're all fired up.

"This is a very emotional football team. We've got emotional coaches and emotional players.

"It's an emotional game for emotional people."

Wilson Saves Viking Hopes, Again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Like Mighty Mouse of cartoon fame, Wade Wilson again has come in and saved the day.

Wilson, who took the Minnesota Vikings to the NFC title game last season, Sunday again rescued a team with Super Bowl aspirations from mediocrity.

"We didn't do anything different from the last time we played them — except throw the ball better," offensive coordinator Bob Schnelker said Monday, one day after Minnesota's 49-20 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who had nearly upset the Vikings two weeks ago.

"Wade was impressive," Schnelker said. "He made a lot of big throws when we needed them."

He then took a shot at former quarterback starter Tommy Kramer, saying: "Some people miss those kinds of throws."

After an embarrassing 34-14 loss to Green Bay last week, Coach Jerry Burns said the Vikings lacked leaders. He said Kramer had "not necessarily" been a leader during his 12-year career.

Asked if Wilson had filled the leadership void, Burns said: "Leadership often isn't recognized. It's a subtle undercurrent that's provided, a subtle impetus."

"Wade played very well," Burns said. "He scrambled, he moved in the pocket, he threw the ball well. He didn't throw very many bad passes. One of the best things that happened Sunday is that the offense took advantage of the good field position the defense (gave) them."

Wilson completed 22 of 30 passes for 335 yards and three touchdowns. Before being benched, Kramer had struggled for four straight weeks — including a poor performance in a 14-13 victory over Tampa Bay Oct. 9.

Still, Wilson doesn't feel he owns the job yet.

"It's no different than it was last year or so far this year," he said. "I have to produce and we have to win or I'm out of there."

Kramer, who had been the team's starter since 1979, got hurt in the 1987 preseason and never fully recovered all last season. Still, when the Vikings' offense struggled, Burns went with Kramer instead of Wilson. Kramer repeatedly re-injured himself and Burns would have to come back with Wilson.

Finally, in the postseason, Burns went with Wilson, who led the Vikings to victories over New Orleans and San Francisco and drove them within 6 yards of a possible Super Bowl berth.

Wilson started the 1988 opener but played poorly in a 13-10 loss to Buffalo.

Kramer started the next six games, playing well in impressive victories over New England and Chicago. Wilson replaced the ineffective Kramer in the fourth week against Philadelphia, but injured his left (non-passing) shoulder while scoring an important touchdown.

Burns defended the way he has handled the quarterbacks this year.

"I had no alternative. Isn't that true?" he said. "I went through all of (training) camp. I made the decision on who's the best and we went into the (tank). We changed and won three games and (then) everything started to deteriorate. (Wilson) had an injury or I'd have made a change before.

"I'm not like a mad chemist who just wants to keep (messing) around with the team. All I want to do is win."

Wilson, an eighth-year pro, feels he is entering the prime of his career. He bemoans the missed opportunities while Kramer was playing poorly and he was injured.

Next Sunday, the Vikings return to San Francisco, site of last year's playoff triumph. Again, Wilson has a big chance to prove himself.

"I'm not viewing it like that," he said. "It's the team's big chance to improve our record to 6-3. However, it does seem that if the quarterback plays well, the team plays well."

Browns Happy To Have Kosar Back

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For lack of a better excuse, go ahead and blame Bernie Kosar's three interceptions on his six-week layoff.

But aside from those blips on the statistics sheet Sunday, the quarterback looked as if he hadn't missed a beat, leading the Cleveland Browns to a 29-21 comeback victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

"He has an ability to make big plays, and that's what he did," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Monday. "He made all the throws and I thought he ran the offense very efficiently. He performed well notwithstanding the fact that he had been relatively inactive for six or seven weeks."

Kosar, wearing elastic tape on his injured right elbow, completed 25 of 43 passes for 314 yards and three touchdowns, one a spectacular, lunging 29-yard reception by Reggie Langhorne at the back line of the end zone. The other touchdowns came on a short pass over the middle that Langhorne turned into a 25-yard score, and a 3-yard catch by Rickey Bolden on a tackle-eligible play.

"He played like Bernie," Langhorne said. "I can't count on all of my fingers and toes the number of times he called audibles."

Kosar started against Phoenix after missing six games because of a sprained right elbow suffered in the Browns' season opener at Kansas City.

As anticipated, the Cardinals blitzed him on nearly every passing situation. Kosar, however, used short passes to counteract the blitz, and he was sacked only twice while using his entire unorthodox repertoire of sidearm and underhand passes.

The 314 passing yards marked the fifth time he has gone over 300 yards in a regular-season game. He threw to 10 receivers.

"They got a few good shots on me," said Kosar, who iced his arm for 30 minutes after the game. "They play a four-man line, but when it counted, our offensive line did the job for us."

The Browns' offense perked up considerably behind Kosar, scoring the most points it has this season. The play-calling was aggressive, with Kosar throwing passes on 20 of 31 first-down plays.

His worst play of the game came late in the first half, when he tried to loft a short screen pass to Earnest Byner inside the Cleveland 20-yard line with less than a minute to play. The underthrown pass was intercepted easily by defensive lineman Bob Clasby at the Browns' 15, setting up a game-tying touchdown pass from Neil Lomax to J.T. Smith.

"It was a bad throw," Kosar said. "It was supposed to be a slow screen, but there was pressure on me and I got hit as I released the ball. I probably should have just held onto it."

What followed was an excellent display of Kosar's poise. Buoyed by a penalty on Phoenix and a good kickoff return by Glen Young, Kosar hit Gerald McNeil with a 24-yard pass, setting up Matt Bahr's 46-yard field goal just before halftime, giving the Browns a 17-14 lead and stealing back the momentum the Cardinals had grabbed because of his error.

In the fourth quarter, Phoenix again took the momentum — and this time a 21-20 lead — on Cliff Stoudt's 21-yard TD pass to Robert Awalt.

"We had been in that situation before," Kosar said, "in a strange stadium, with our backs to the wall in the fourth quarter. That's when you find out about a football team."

And about a quarterback. Kosar completed passes of 23 yards to Byner and 25 yards to Brian Brennan, setting up the game-winning throw to Langhorne, who shook off a tackle at the 20 and zig-zagged easily the rest of the way to the end zone.

"We had no doubt we were going to win that game," Byner said. "There's a lot of audibilizing we do at the line of scrimmage."

Notre Dame Takes Top Spot IN DR Poll

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have moved into the number one spot on The Daily Reflector's Computer Rankings, which should be good news to Coach Lou Holtz.

It was Holtz, who when he was coach at Arkansas, was the inspiration for the rankings program. Holtz' team had just completed the season and he felt the Razorbacks had a shot for the national championship, but lost out to another team.

At that time, Holtz said that rankings should be based on a point system in which three points were awarded a team for each of its victories, two points each time one the teams it beats wins, and one point for each game won by a team beaten by a team beaten by Arkansas.

Such a system, Holtz insisted, would have made the Razorbacks the national champions that particular year.

The Reflector put that system into use for its computer rankings, augmenting it over the years to take into account ties, games against non-Division I-A schools, and the like.

And this week, Holtz' Irish have made it to the top. The 7-0 Irish have garnered 1,210 points on the year, moving from fifth last week to first.

Last week's leader, Southern California, 6-0, slipped to second place with 1,158 points. UCLA, second last week, and 7-0, dropped to third with 1,154 points.

Wyoming, 8-0, held to fourth place with 1,036 points while Florida State, 7-1, slipped to fifth with 1,032.

Brigham Young and West Virginia are tied for sixth with 840 points while Southern Mississippi is eighth with 824. Arkansas is ninth with 820, followed by Nebraska at 788.

The rankings reflect a team's success against the strength of its schedule, rating the schedule to three levels of competition. As the season progresses and more games are played, accuracy increases.

This week's Top 20, along with other Atlantic Coast Conference team, East Carolina, and the Pirates' opponents follow.

— Woody Peele

1. Notre Dame (7-0)	1,120
2. Southern California (6-0)	1,158
3. UCLA (7-0)	1,154
4. Wyoming (8-0)	1,036
5. Florida State (7-1)	1,032
6. Brigham Young (6-1)	840
6. West Virginia (7-0)	840
8. Southern Mississippi (7-1)	824
9. Arkansas (7-0)	820
10. Nebraska (7-1)	788
11. Oklahoma (6-1)	780
12. Maryland (4-3)	772
13. Miami, Fla (5-1)	750
14. Syracuse (6-1)	748
15. Ball State (6-1)	744
16. Florida (5-2)	736
17. Oregon (6-1)	722
18. Washington (4-3)	712
19. N.C. State (6-1)	700
20. Clemson (5-2)	680

Others: 33 South Carolina 544; 34 Duke 534; 45 Southwestern Louisiana 480; 52 Wake Forest 416; 55 Virginia 396; 68 Georgia Tech 312; 83 tie Temple 160; 86 North Carolina 120; 87 Virginia Tech 112; 94 Cincinnati 64; 96 tie East Carolina 40.

Broncos Ailing Without Elway's Arm

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Steelers, a team with only one previous victory this season, exposed the Denver Broncos for what they really are without the presence of quarterback John Elway: an ordinary team.

As Elway watched in street clothes on the sidelines because of a sprained ankle, the Broncos added credence to the theory they are a one-man team by losing to the Steelers 39-21 Sunday at Pittsburgh in a game that wasn't as close as the score might indicate.

Without Elway, the Broncos were inept and pathetic.

Without Elway, the Broncos were the Pips without Gladys Knight, a hot dog without mustard.

As Rocky Mountain News columnist Teri Thompson wrote Monday: "The Broncos have become Elway junkies. Without him, they're dazed and disoriented. Without him, they're Atlanta."

Elway's replacement was Gary Kubiak, a capable backup who hasn't played much in four years in the NFL. Kubiak contributed to the Broncos' downfall by throwing three interceptions. Pittsburgh converted all three turnovers into scores. At the half, Pittsburgh led 27-0.

The final score might have been worse had the Steelers not shown some mercy by having Gary Anderson kick a club-record six field goals — all inside 40 yards.

Kubiak threw two touchdown passes to Clarence Kay in the second half, and third-string quarterback Ken Karcher combined on a 74-yarder with Ricky Nattiel. But by then, the outcome was not in doubt.

"When a backup quarterback gets an opportunity once in a while, he has to go out and play well," Kubiak said. "I had a good week of practice. I felt prepared. I was lying in my room (Saturday night) and told John (Elway), 'I've studied this stuff until I'm blue in the face. It's time to go out and play.'

"Before the game, I told everybody if we could be steady and not turn the ball over, we'd have a chance. Exactly the opposite happened. I tried to force it in there a couple of times. I made some poor decisions and didn't play well. That's what's eating at me now. I'd like to have the whole performance back and be able to go out and play it again."

But the blame couldn't be laid entirely on Kubiak. He had numerous accomplices.

"I've said that the guy who replaces a starter can't make up a difference," Coach Dan Reeves said. "If Gary was as good as the starter, he'd be the one playing. You can't have your backup quarterback replace the starter and expect him to do it all by himself. We didn't want it to be the type of game where your backup quarterback has to win the game for you.

"The people around him have to be the ones to pick up the slack. We didn't do it. Offensively, defensively, we just didn't get the job done."

Linebacker Jim Ryan agreed. "Nobody's going to lay this loss in Gary's lap," he said. "This one was definitely a team effort — offense, defense, special teams."

As the carnage mounted, Elway felt helpless to offer either suggestions or solace.

"We got into a hole so early, there was nothing I could say," Elway said. "Just 'hang in there.' I think Gary did all that he could, but I think he'd admit he's had better days.

"We just walked into a hornet's nest today. They (the Steelers) were ready to play, and we weren't. The whole team struggled."

Elway said he has no regrets about not being able to play because "there was nothing I could have done."

Would his presence have mattered? "I don't know if I would have made any difference," he said. "We just got beat."

Elway promised, however, to be back for the Broncos' next game, Oct. 31, at Indianapolis. "No question," he said. "I'll be ready by Monday."

At 4-4, the Broncos, in Elway's words, "have got to start winning some games."

Miami Up Next

(Continued From B-1)

back Reggie McKinney, linebacker Robert Jones and guard Stewart Southall all missed the Syracuse game with injuries. Defensive back Ed Brogdon went out in the game along with tackle Tod Creech and guard Billy Michel.

McKinney, Jones and Southall are all listed as questionable for this weekend's final home game against highly ranked Miami of Florida. Creech will probably be out two weeks with a foot strain, while Michel is expected to be ready to play.

Brogdon, however, will undergo surgery on a knee this week and will miss the remainder of the season.

The Miami game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. East Carolina will then close out the season with two games on the road. They will be at Temple on Nov. 5 and at Cincinnati on Nov. 19.

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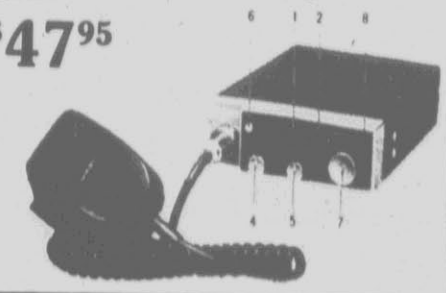


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Steelers Unveil Their New Image

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A week ago, the Houston Oilers taunted the Pittsburgh Steelers with kisses and Steelers' quarterback Bubby Brister criticized his team for being too conservative and unimaginative.

Former Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw questioned whether the game had passed by Chuck Noll, who is 56 and in his 20th season as Pittsburgh's coach.

So imagine Denver's surprise Sunday when Noll, who usually has no tolerance for tricks and gimmicks, unveiled gadget plays, wide receiver reverses, the no-huddle offense and a new offensive backfield as the Steelers beat the Broncos 39-21, ending a six-game losing streak.

Next, Noll may be referred to as "Wicky Wacky," the derisive nickname tacked on Sam Wyche, the Cincinnati Bengals' unconventional coach who popularized the hurry-up offense.

"This game was fun," quarterback Todd Blackledge said. "We haven't had much fun for a while."

Noll, at his weekly news conference Monday, said the gadgets and gimmicks weren't designed to loosen up the screw-tight Steelers, 2-6, but "because we thought they would work."

Work they did.

Rodney Carter, usually a third-down wide receiver, ran 64 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game — his second carry of the season. Carter, who ran for 110 yards and scored twice, set up another score with a 16-yard pass to fullback Merril Hoge. Wide receiver Louis Lipps ran 23 yards on a reverse, and was supposed to pass on another reverse.

These definitely were not the same old, blase Steelers.

"We've had a lot of that stuff in the game plan, but sometimes you don't get to it," Noll said. "It wasn't just to have fun, because fun is winning."

The Steelers haven't done much winning lately, either. They were coming off consecutive blowout defeats to Phoenix (31-14) and Houston (34-14), a loss in which several Oilers ridiculed punter Harry Newsome and tossed him kisses after blocking two of his punts.

"We were a down football team, a depressed football team," Noll said, prompting him to tell his players that "the roads to championships aren't smooth roads, but bumpy roads.

"Their mental state was down and we had to do something to pick that up. It was like heat treating steel. ... It (losing) makes you tougher and harder."

The losing, and the criticism, apparently fired up the Steelers. They played with abandon and aggressiveness against Denver, and celebrated afterwards by presenting Noll with a game ball.

"We gave it to Coach Noll because of all the flak he was taking, all the stuff in the papers that he's not a good coach anymore, that he's living in the '70s," safety Thomas Everett said. "We were mad."

"We knew we were going into a hornets' nest," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said.

But Noll said one win won't turn around the Steelers' sorriest season in years. The Steelers, 0-3 away from home, are on the road for five of their final eight games, beginning Sunday at the New York Jets and Nov. 6 at Cincinnati.

"One win doesn't answer anything, a string of wins is the answer," Noll said. "We know we have the ability to get it done. We've had that feeling all along, but it's a question of doing it."

But there was no question the victory loosened up Noll, who walked out of last week's news conference after being asked if he might not return next season.

Noll joked that he removed the halfback pass from the playbook "when Franco Harris proved to the world he couldn't throw," and said the gadget plays resulted from a fan letter.

"I got them in the mail and I thought I'd put them in," he said.

Reagan Honors The Olympic Athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told members of the U.S. Olympic team Monday they "set a fine example for the youth of America" by performing in the Seoul Olympics without drug-related incidents.

"If you didn't come wearing a medal, you still were every bit a hero," Reagan told some 250 members of the 611-member team assembled at the Diplomatic Entrance to the White House for a welcome-home ceremony.

"Just to make it to the level of Olympic competition is one of the greatest achievements a human being can attain in a lifetime," he said.

Reagan said the Olympians had performed at the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Games "with grit and determination" and "without relying on drugs or banned substances."

Pointing out first lady Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign against drug abuse, the president told the athletes that "you set a fine example for the youth of America, and my roommate and I commend you."

At the Seoul Games, the Soviet Union won 132 medals, including 55 golds, the most ever in a Summer Olympics without a major-power boycott. East Germany had 102 medalsm, including 37 golds, and the United States had 94 medals, 36 golds. Athletes from 160 nations competed.

Reagan smiled broadly as he moved toward the center of the Olympians who were standing on a platform posing for pictures. He was flanked by swimmer Matt Biondi and track and field star Florence Griffith Joyner, as the athletes, wearing their Olympic uniforms and sporting medals and insignias, waved to friends and looked toward the cameras. Filling out the picture were the other athletes, who stood on steps to the South Portico.

The Summer Olympics were tainted by drug scandals, including the disqualification of Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson. There were no U.S. disqualifications in Seoul, although American swimmer Angel Myers tested positive for steroids at the Olympic trials in August and was ruled ineligible for the Games.

Two gold medal-winning U.S. swimmers were arrested for carrying a stone lion's head out of a hotel, but charges were dropped. American middle-distance runner Johnny Gray kicked a taxicab in an argument with the driver. He was arrested and released.

During his talk, Reagan noted that "this is 'Drug-Free America' week, and it's a time to renew America's determination to see the day when every one in our country will just say no."

"Just say no to illegal drugs," Reagan said, adding that he hopes others will emulate athletes who have done the most "with his or her God-given talents."

"Drugs kill that promise," he said. "And that's why we want a drug-free America.

"I don't measure the success of our Olympic teams only by the tally of medals that they bring home. I believe people who go out and give their all in fair and competitive sport are winners."

Biondi, winner of seven medals, including five golds, said, "I look at what we've done as athletes in Korea as a gift, ... a gift that we tried to open in Korea for ourselves, for our sports and, most importantly, for our country."

"And to come back to the States and to see that the gift was so well received ... makes us feel warm inside," he said.

Among those mentioned by Biondi for special attention were Joyner, swimming gold medalist Janet Evans, boxing champion Andrew Maynard and kayak champion Greg Barton.

Joyner, winner of three golds and one silver medal, said she believes the drug problem can be overcome. Her advice to young athletes was to believe in themselves "and believe that hard work pays off."

"You have to have positive role-models," she said after the ceremony. "I would like to be a positive role model ... If you work hard ... do the workouts ... it'll definitely show."

Hurdler Edwin Moses, an Olympic gold medalist in 1976 and 1984 and a bronze medalist this year, said that "the only thing left to do is to have a (drug) testing system that is able to reach out to athletes during the training period."

"The way it is set up now is a speed trap that you know is going to be there," he said.

"When you get to those streets, you slow down, and that's what's happening in drug testing for the last few years. The athletes slow down. They pass the test. It's as simple as that."



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Florence Griffith-Joyner greets President Ronald Reagan

Johnson Gets 2-Year Suspension

Coach Also Suspended Over Steroid Controversy

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — Ben Johnson, who tested positive for drugs after winning the Olympic 100-meter dash, was officially suspended for two years by the Canadian Track and Field Association Monday, while his coach was supsended indefinitely.

In addition to the suspensions of Johnson and Coach Charlie Francis, the Association announced two limited inquiries into events surrounding the sprinter's positive test for an anabolic steroid at the Seoul Games.

But the Association left the tough questions about its handling of rumors about steroid use by Johnson and other Canadian runners for the commission of inquiry headed by Justice Charles Dubin. The inquiry will begin shortly.

Johnson, 26, was suspended from competing for Canada for two years, retroactive to Sept. 24, the day he tested positive for use of a banned performance-enhancing steroid and was stripped of his 100-meter gold medal.

The two-year suspension was levied by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field, and ratified by the Canadian body, Dupre said. There is no appeal of the suspension.

But Johnson can appeal his loss of the gold medal to the International Olympic Committee's court of arbitration for sport, Dupre said.

Francis, Johnson's personal coach and the track and field association's sprint coach, was suspended with pay until the personnel committee of the Association can review his status, Dupre said. Francis earns more than $40,000 a year from the Association and gets benefits from track and field sponsors.

Dupre said the Association would investigate statements by several Canadian runners and coaches about steroid use, including comments by Angella Issajenko, Angela Bailey, Yolanda Jones and Gary Lubin.

Dupre and Kyle McDuffie, chairman of the Association's athletes council, will conduct the inquiry, along with three people to be appointed by Jean-Guy Ouellette, the Association's chairman. A preliminary report is expected within eight weeks.

Meanwhile, the Association will investigate the unauthorized departure from the Olympics of Mark McKoy, who was supposed to run in the 400-meter relay, and the refusal by Courtney Brown to run in the same event.

Both incidents followed Johnson's disqualification.

Dupre said the Association had been aware of rumors about steroid use by its athletes but didn't take action because it couldn't find evidence to support the charges.

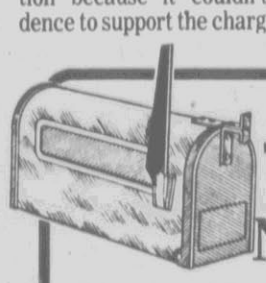
And the Association's directors decided during a meeting this weekend not to investigate steroid use by Johnson and other athletes because that issue is part of the Dubin inquiry.

"We will share with Justice Dubin whatever we find. ... We don't intend to duplicate his inquiry," Dupre said.

The Association's directors felt there should be an investigation of the statements about steroids and the failure to compete by McKoy and Brown because those actions violated the Association's rules, Dupre said.

"The various statements were strong enough to require us to look into them," he said.

At the end of the two-year suspension, Johnson can apply to the Association for reinstatement. He will have to pass a steroid test.



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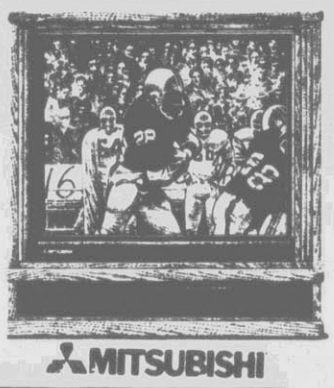
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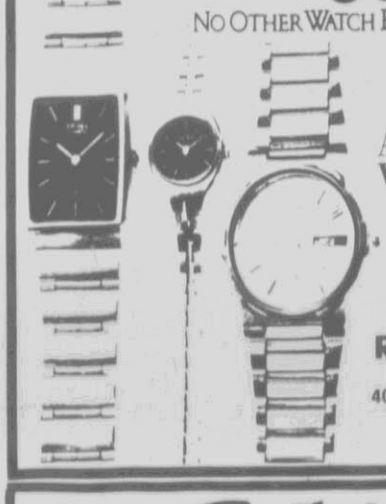
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HIGHER RATING		RATING DIFF	OPPOSING TEAM
MAJOR GAMES			
Saturday, October 29			
AkronX	70.9	(2) Fullerton	68.8
Ala.St	62.6	(7) Ala.A&M	55.3
Alabama	89.7	(21) Miss.StX	68.9
ArizonaX	92.7	(10) California	83.0
ArkansasX	98.2	(29) Rice	69.3
Auburn	103.1	(17) FloridaX	86.1
B-Cookman	52.3	(20) N.C.A&TX	32.4
BallSt	79.2	(18) N.IllinoisX	60.8
Bolw'gGr'nX	68.4	(16) Miami,O	52.7
Brig.YoungX	94.9	(44) N.Mexico	50.7
Brown	50.1	(9) HarvardX	41.1
BucknellX	51.1	(22) Davidson	29.5
Cent.Mich	74.7	(1) W.MichiganX	74.0
CitadelX	69.0	(20) E.Tenn	48.8
Clemson	94.9	(16) W'keForestX	78.6
ColoradoX	88.3	(9) IowaSt	79.7
Connect'tX	73.3	(41) S.Conn	32.8
Delaware	69.8	(4) MaineX	66.1
Duke	81.0	(2) Ga.TechX	78.8
E.Michigan	71.0	(13) OhioUX	58.1
E.Wash'n	52.9	(2) IdahoStX	51.0
EasternKy	70.6	(14) MurrayX	56.6
Fla.A&M	64.9	(14) SouthernUX	51.4
Fresno	84.0	(9) SanJoseX	74.7
FurmanX	77.7	(15) W.Carolina	62.7
Ga.South'n	74.9	(19) Cent.FlaX	56.3
GeorgiaX	92.9	(26) Wm&Mary	67.2
Grambling	59.4	(18) Tex.South'nX	41.9
HawaiiX	81.7	(22) LongBeach	59.6
HolyCross	70.0	(17) ColgateX	53.4
HoustonX	92.5	(12) T.C.U.	81.0
HowardX	60.0	(50) DC.U	10.5
Illinois	86.6	(13) MinnesotaX	73.4
Iowa	91.5	(4) IndianaX	87.9
KentSt	71.1	(5) ToledoX	65.8
KentuckyX	92.4	(35) S.Illinois	57.2
L.S.U.X	98.0	(8) Mis'sippi	89.6
La.Tech	71.8	(4) Ark.St	67.5
LafayetteX	72.4	(8) Cornell	64.2
Lamar	69.1	(7) N'eastLaX	62.0
LehighX	60.6	(18) Columbia	42.9
LibertyX	64.8	(5) Youngst'n	60.2
LouisvilleX	79.1	(16) Cinc'natiX	62.9
Madison	69.0	(10) TowsonX	58.6
MarshallX	86.3	(11) Appalach'n	75.1
Maryland	84.7	(10) N.CarolinaX	74.9
Mass.UX	62.5	(5) N'eastern	57.7
Miami,FlaX	108.4	(32) E.CarolinaX	76.3
Mich.StX	90.0	(13) OhioState	76.8
MichiganX	98.5	(25) N'westernX	73.2
MontanaStX	75.3	(6) N.Arizona	69.1
MoreheadX	40.5	(5) Aus.Peay	35.2
N.C.StateX	91.8	(2) S.Carolina	90.1
N.H'shire	59.3	(5) BostonUX	54.0
N.IowaX	67.2	(8) IndianaSt	59.5
N.Tex.St	83.2	(5) S.F.AustinX	77.9
N'westLaX	72.6	(5) S.Houston	67.8
NebraskaX	111.2	(40) Missouri	71.7
Nev.Reno	72.9	(19) BoiseStX	54.4
Nicholls	65.2	(7) S'westTexX	58.4
NorfolkX	45.6	(11) Morgan	34.6
NotreDame	108.0	(41) Navy	67.1
Okla.St	99.6	(42) KansasStX	57.8
OklahomaX	97.4	(44) Kansas	53.5
OregonX	95.7	(11) ArizonaSt	84.3
Penn	62.0	(8) PrincetonX	53.6
PrairieV	48.0	(3) Miss.ValX	45.3
Purdue	76.1	(13) WisconsinX	63.0
RutgersX	85.8	(18) Temple	67.5
S.C.State	58.2	(4) Del.StateX	54.6
S.DiegoSt	72.8	(8) UtahX	64.9
S'westLa	80.4	(10) TulaneX	70.7
S'westMoX	64.0	(1) E.Illinois	63.4
So.Calif	108.6	(20) OregonStX	88.9
So.MissX	86.5	(4) Memphis	82.8
Tenn.Tech	55.2	(4) Tenn.StX	51.7
Tex.ElP	89.3	(34) N.Mex.StX	55.5
Texas	82.2	(6) TexasTechX	75.8
Tulsa	70.3	(1) Nev.LasVX	69.1
U.C.L.A.X	107.7	(24) Wash.St	83.9
UtahStX	65.5	(8) Pacific	57.2
VillanovaX	66.9	(12) Richmond	54.7
Virginia	86.3	(11) Va.TechX	75.2
W.IllinoisX	72.9	(21) IllinoisSt	51.5
W.VirginiaX	106.1	(19) PennState	86.9
WashingtonX	94.1	(2) Stanford	92.2
WeberStX	71.8	(6) Montana	65.5
WesternKyX	66.7	(3) Cha'nooga	64.0
Wofford	56.0	(2) V.M.I.X	54.0
Wyoming	96.9	(21) Colo.StX	76.1
YaleX	57.6	(5) Dartmouth	52.9
OTHER EASTERN			
Friday, October 28			
PatersonX	22.6	(10) JerseyCity	12.4
W.ChesterX	64.8	(29) Cheyney	35.4
Saturday, October 29			
CarnegieX	35.1	(13) GroveCity	21.9
Duquesne	14.0	(1) ThielX	13.1
E.StroudsbgX	48.3	(16) Lk.Haven	32.6
Edinboro	54.2	(18) Calif.StX	36.2
F&M	40.1	(25) Sw'thmoreX	15.3
Indiana,Pa	63.5	(21) Slip.RockX	42.4
JuniataX	39.2	(2) Sus'hanna	37.1
KeanX	26.7	(1) Glassboro	25.3
Leb.Valley	27.7	(18) UpsalaX	9.3
Lycoming	43.6	(28) AlbrightX	15.2
M'lersv'leX	50.3	(2) Bloomsb'g	48.2
MansfieldX	40.9	(4) Kutztown	36.7
MercyhurstX	42.5	(29) Waynesb'g	14.0
MontclairX	43.9	(8) Trenton	36.2
MoravianX	42.9	(9) Del.Valley	34.0
Muhlenb'g	31.1	(16) UrsinusX	15.5
ShippensbgX	55.6	(19) Clarion	36.4
W'minsterX	49.4	(28) Tiffin	21.8
Wagner	51.9	(24) C.W.PostX	28.1
WidenerX	48.3	(30) Wilkes	18.1
OTHER MIDWESTERN			
Saturday, October 29			
A'g'stanaX	47.0	(25) Carthage	22.4
Adrian	41.9	(12) HopeX	29.6
B-Wallace	43.2	(15) CapitalX	27.9
BethanyX	36.9	(15) Bethel	22.2
ButlerX	57.1	(6) Ashland	51.3
Coe	28.1	(14) KnoxX	14.0
Conc,IllX	18.6	(16) Principia	2.4
DaytonX	54.7	(15) StoutSt	39.9
EmporiaStX	62.4	(23) Ft.Hays	39.9
Geneva	28.0	(2) WilmingtonX	26.1
Heidelb'g	31.7	(10) O.North'nX	22.0
Ill.Bened'ne	43.8	(14) AuroraX	29.8
Ill.Wesl'n	18.0	(5) ElmhurstX	13.3
Ind'napolis	52.6	(14) St.JosephsX	38.4
KearneyX	44.2	(4) Mo.West'n	40.7
Ky.Wesl'n	24.4	(20) EurekaX	4.6
LawrenceX	18.0	(12) LakeForestX	6.2
MillikinX	38.7	(10) N.CentralX	28.4
Mo.South'nX	38.6	(14) Wayne,Neb	24.2
Mt.UnionX	33.8	(10) MariettaX	23.6
MuskingumX	34.7	(10) OtterbeinX	25.2
PittsburgX	72.8	(19) WashburnX	53.9
RollaX	38.3	(12) Lincoln,Mo	26.6
St.CloudX	57.8	(1) Neb.Omaha	57.3
St.NorbertX	39.8	(15) Beloit	24.6
Valpar'oX	22.9	(1) Evansville	22.0
W.Tex.St	45.7	(6) Cent.OklaX	39.7
WabashX	46.8	(4) Carroll	43.3
Wash-JeffX	48.8	(13) HiramX	35.6
Wheaton	35.9	(21) N.ParkX	15.2
Wittenb'gX	44.7	(17) DePauw	27.8
WoosterX	27.5	(2) Kenyon	25.8
OTHER SOUTHERN			
Saturday, October 29			
AngeloStX	69.4	(13) Cameron	56.3
AustinX	58.8	(29) How.PayneX	29.9
C-NewmanX	54.7	(0) Len-RhyneX	54.4
CatawbaX	59.9	(16) Newberry	44.1
Cent.ArkX	66.1	(27) Ark.Tech	39.4
ChicagoX	20.8	(1) TrinityX	20.1
DeltaStX	56.8	(4) W.GeorgiaX	52.7
DickinsonX	41.2	(27) J.HopkinsX	14.1
E.Tex.StX	58.5	(9) AbileneX	49.8
ElonX	50.4	(3) G-WebbX	47.4
Em-HenryX	42.0	(7) CentreX	35.2
GullfordX	33.1	(13) Ga.SWX	20.3
H-SydneyX	31.8	(10) Gettysb'gX	22.3
HendersonX	53.0	(12) S.St.ArkX	41.3
McMurryX	32.3	(12) MidwesternX	20.8
MonticelloX	57.6	(15) HardingX	42.5
N.AlabamaX	49.8	(4) LivingstonX	46.1
Newp'tNewsX	31.2	(4) FrostburgX	27.2
OuachitaX	45.2	(19) LangstonX	26.7
SamfordX	47.5	(1) MarsHillX	46.4
T-MartinX	69.6	(8) TroyStX	61.7
TarletonX	54.0	(13) SulRossX	40.6
TexasA&IX	64.1	(16) E.N.MexicoX	48.0
ValdostaX	62.0	(1) Miss.Col	61.4
W.MarylandX	20.6	(5) F-Dick'sonX	15.2

X HOME TEAM

MAJOR LEADERS

Nebraska	111.2	Stanford	92.2
So.Calif.	108.6	N.C.State	91.8
Miami,Fla.	108.4	Iowa	91.5
NotreDame	108.0	S.Carolina	90.1
U.C.L.A.	107.7	Mich.St.	90.0
W.Virginia	106.1	Alabama	89.7
FloridaSt.	106.0	Mis'sippi	89.6
Auburn	103.1	Tex.ElP	89.3
Okla.St.	99.6	Army	89.3
Michigan	98.5	OregonSt.	88.9
Arkansas	98.2	Colorado	88.3
L.S.U.	98.0	Indiana	87.9
Oklahoma	97.4	PennState	86.9
Syracuse	97.3	Illinois	86.6
Wyoming	96.9	So.Miss.	86.5
Oregon	95.7	Virginia	86.3
TexasA&M	95.1	Marshall	86.3
Pittsburgh	95.0	Florida	86.1
Brig.Young	94.9	Tennessee	85.9
Clemson	94.9	Rutgers	85.8
Washington	94.1	Maryland	84.7
Georgia	92.9	Vanderbilt	84.6
Arizona	92.7	ArizonaSt	84.3
Houston	92.5	Fresno	84.0
Kentucky	92.4	Wash.St	83.9

MINOR LEADERS

PortlandSt.	73.6	Indiana,Pa	63.5
Pittsburg	72.8	A'g'stana,SD	63.5
Jax,Ala	69.7	Carroll,Mont	63.4
T-Martin	69.6	Mesa	63.4
AngeloSt.	69.4	Sac'toSt.	62.7
S.Dak.St.	69.3	EmporiaSt.	62.4
CentralSt.	67.3	Ithaca	62.0
N.Dakota	66.8	Valdosta	62.0
N.DakotaSt.	66.1	TroySt.	61.7
Cent.Ark.	66.1	Miss.Col.	61.4
Liberty	64.8	UCDavis	60.5
W.Chester	64.8	S.Dakota	60.3
CalP SLO	64.2	Catawba	59.9
Hillsdale	64.1	N.Michigan	59.5
TexasA&I	64.1	Austin	58.8

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL		SOUTH	
Nebraska	111.2	Miami,Fla.	108.4
So.Calif.	108.6	W.Virginia	106.1
Miami,Fla.	108.4	FloridaSt.	106.0
NotreDame	108.0	Auburn	103.1
U.C.L.A.	107.7	L.S.U.	98.0
W.Virginia	106.1	Clemson	94.9
FloridaSt.	106.0	Georgia	92.9
Auburn	103.1	Kentucky	92.4
Okla.St.	99.6	N.C.State	91.8
Michigan	98.5	S.Carolina	90.1
EAST		**SOUTHWEST**	
Syracuse	97.3	Arkansas	98.2
Pitttsburgh	95.0	TexasA&M	95.1
Army	89.3	Houston	92.5
PennState	86.9	Tex.ElP	89.3
Rutgers	85.8	N.Tex.St.	83.2
BostonCol.	83.4	Texas	82.2
Connect't	73.3	T.C.U.	81.0
Lafayette	72.4	S.F.Austin	77.9
HolyCross	70.0	Baylor	77.0
Delaware	69.8	TexasTech	75.8
MIDWEST		**FAR WEST**	
Nebraska	111.2	So.Calif.	108.6
NotreDame	108.0	U.C.L.A.	107.7
Okla.St.	99.6	Wyoming	96.9
Michigan	98.5	Oregon	95.7
Oklahoma	97.4	Brig.Young	94.9
Iowa	91.5	Washington	94.1
Mich.St.	90.0	Arizona	92.7
Colorado	88.3	Stanford	92.2
Indiana	87.9	OregonSt.	88.9
Illinois	86.6	ArizonaSt.	84.3

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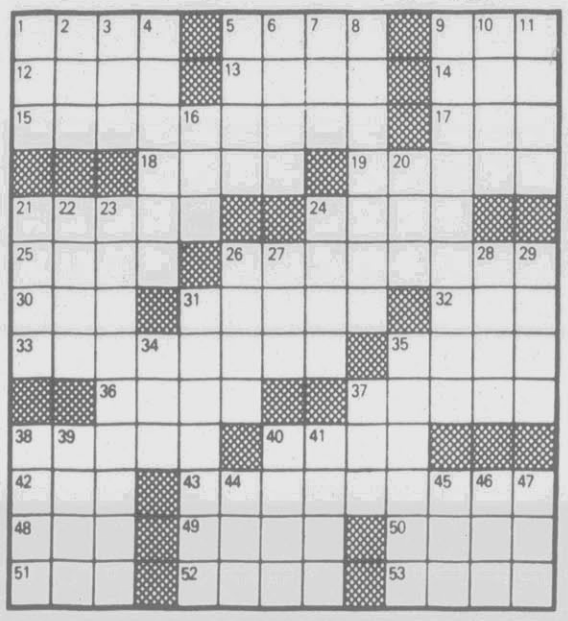
ACROSS
1 Soft drink
5 "The — Must Be Crazy"
9 Mineral spring
12 One type of secret?
13 Mitch Miller's instrument
14 Sticky stuff
15 Eavesdropper's phone circuit?
17 Perform
18 Out in — field
19 Storms
21 Composer Henry
24 Uriah
25 Arab ruler
26 Exhibition riding
30 Brooks or Blanc
31 Time clock records
32 Operated
33 Made beloved
35 French town
36 Window section
37 Actress Nora
38 Role for Pat Morita
40 Sport group
42 June bug
43 Social wet blanket
48 Polka follower
49 Verve
50 Wash
51 "The — Who Loved Me"
52 Hindu hero
53 Notable periods

DOWN
1 He walks a beat
2 WWII org.
3 Irish sea god
4 Deer's horn
5 Palmer's sport
6 Last writes?
7 Actor Johnson
8 Prophetess
9 Bachelor's bash?
10 Step
11 They might be liberal?
16 Toady's answer?
20 DDE defeated him
21 Rich fabric
22 TV comedy
23 Hot time?
24 Group of animals
26 French painter
27 TV's McClanahan
28 Strong wind
29 Adam's grandson
31 Small wicker container
34 Sense organ
35 Specimen
37 Howl at
38 Gambler's concern
39 Hula follower
40 London trolley
41 Sight in Sicily
44 In the manner of
45 Rower
46 Eggs, to Cicero
47 Footlike organ

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-25



CRYPTOQUIP

10-25

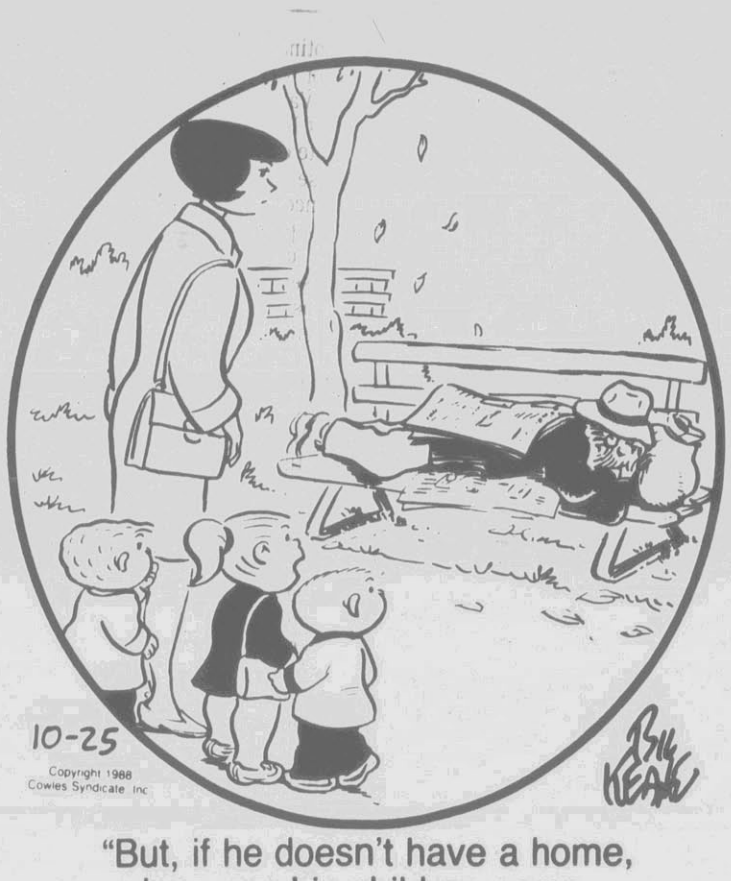
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EXPERT RUNNER WHO FELL INTO SOME MONEY WAS IN THE LAP OF LUXURY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"But, if he doesn't have a home, how can his children come for a visit?"

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY Oct. 26

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You may want to make some financial adjustments and consult with the family while the mood is favorable. Let them know what to expect.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): The velvet hand of love may be stroking you today. It could be a dream come true if a pleasing situation is put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may be a little fogheaded and inattentive. Use caution in the right places, and let your mind wander with creative ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Daydreams today could be the plans of the future. Hold onto those moments of intuition, and consider how to move on them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your best understanding advances you up the career ladder. An important VIP asks for assistance in a work matter. Wear a confident smile.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): True love may not run smoothly today. Your loving side will help to ease another's fears. Remain detached when handling problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Additional training and development of professional talents will continue on a downhill slide if more energy is not forthcoming. Be insightful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Consider yourself lucky when ideas pay off. Rewards for changes at work are still in the background but are sure to come forth shortly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Maintain a practical attitude regarding educational goals. Failure comes from biting off too big a chunk. Start slowly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.20): Social arrangements for the day could turn out to be difficult. Join familiar aquaintances and family to recoup your forces.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A shopping spree today may bring forth financial problems later. Consult with those people who may share in your purchases.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You are clear as a bell and logical. It is a favorable time to compare your philosophies to current political trends and make voting decisions.

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

SOME PEOPLE HATE TO BE 'ROBBED'

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 4
♡ J 10 3 2
◇ A Q J 9
♣ K Q 10 8

WEST
♠ A Q J 9 8 6 2
♡ 7 4
◇ 6 4
♣ 5 2

EAST
♠ K 10 7 5 3
♡ A K
◇ 7 5 2
♣ 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ Q 9 8 6 5
◇ K 10 8 3
♣ A J 9 7

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
3 ♠	Dbl	5 ♠	6 ♡
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

Preemptive opening bids are like finely tempered sabers. Wielded properly, they can sow great havoc among the enemy, slashing lines of communication and laying waste to any attempt at a constructive auction.

To reap the most benefit from this weapon, it is essential that the partnership has strict guidelines about what constitutes an opening preempt. The one key essential is that it denies much defensive strength outside the bid suit. If you do not have such a stricture, the partner of the preemptive bidder is never sure whether or not to sacrifice, lest he is taking a phantom save. But when he knows exactly what to expect from partner, he can judge the situation precisely and pose hopeless problems for the opponents.

This hand cropped up in a major pair championship some years ago. East was reasonably sure that his partner would not have any defensive tricks outside of his suit. And he knew that his partner would have at least a seven-card suit. It was thus child's play to work out that, against any contract of the opposition, his side could score only two tricks—the ace-king of hearts. Also, he knew that if his side bought the contract at spades, they could expect to score at least nine tricks—seven spades and two hearts.

He came up with a finely-judged bid—he raised his partner's preempt to five spades! Not surprisingly South, who had a good hand with a void in spades, thought that one of the opponents was trying to pick his pocket. He elected to bid six hearts, a contract that did not prove to be a great success.

Note that had South chosen to double, his side would have collected only 500 against the 650 they could have scored for collecting 11 tricks at a heart game. Thus, East-West were going to get a good result regardless of what course of action South took.

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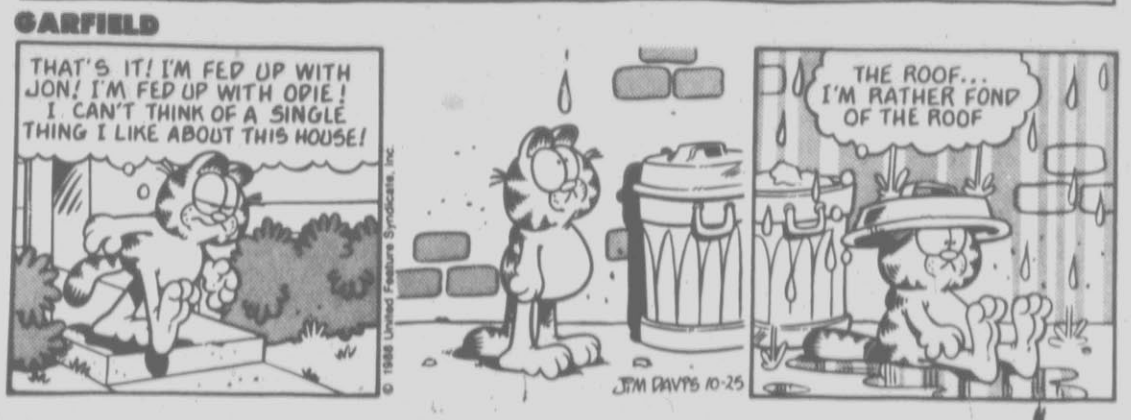


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Environmentalists Sue To Stop Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy started tests of powerful electromagnetic pulses off the Currituck County coast this summer on the basis of a "hopelessly premature and flawed" environmental impact statement, an environmental group and a regional planning commission say.

In a lawsuit filed Monday against the Navy and Defense Department, the Foundation on Economic Trends and the Albemarle Commission are trying to stop further testing of a high-powered electrical generator that simulates one of the effects of a nuclear blast.

The suit requests preliminary and permanent injunctions against testing of the Empress II generator.

It accuses the Navy of ignoring potential adverse effects on test workers and recreational or commercial boaters and fishermen, as well as on marine life and the radio equipment of passing ships and planes.

"Empress II poses a grave potential risk to the environment and public health and we intend to shut it down until the Navy conforms with federal laws governing environmental safety," said Jeremy Rifkin, the president of the foundation, a group based in Washington.

The Albemarle commission, based in Hertford, represents 24 local North Carolina governments, including Currituck County.

The Navy's initial testing of Empress II occurred this summer in the waters of the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Currituck County, just south of the Virgina Capes near the Virginia-North Carolina border.

"The radiation emitted by Empress II presents hazards to the well-being of marine life and of human beings exposed to it, including sailors, fishermen, tourists and others in the area subjected to such radiation," the 19-page lawsuit contends.

How They Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between Oct. 7-14.

HOUSE

MILITARY BASE CLOSINGS: By a vote of 370 for and 31 against, the House sent to President Reagan a bill (S 2749) setting up a onetime procedure for closing domestic military bases the Pentagon no longer wants.

An esteemed Defense Department commission is to identify obsolete bases for closure beginning in 1990. Congress can reject the list if both houses pass a resolution of disapproval and override any presidential veto of the resolution.

Members voting yes supported the procedure for closing obsolete bases.

North Carolina Voting yes: Martin Lancaster, D-3, David Price, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Howard Coble, R-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, Alex McMillan, R-9, Cass Ballenger, R-10, James Clarke, D-11.

Voting no: None.

Not voting: Walter Jones, D-1, Tim Valentine, D-2.

TO RESTRICT LOBBYING: By a vote of 374 for and 19 against, the House passed and sent to conference with the Senate a bill (HR 5043) placing the first restrictions ever on former House members and senators who return to Capital Hill as paid lobbyists.

Members voting yes favored the bill.

Voting yes were: Lancaster, Price, Neal, Coble, Rose, Hefner, McMillan, Ballenger and Clarke.

Voting no: None.

Not voting: Walter Jones, Valentine.

ADVICE ON NUTRITION: By a vote of 311 for and 84 against, the House passed and returned to the Senate a bill (S 1081) to make the government more efficient and reliable in telling the public about the nutritional value of foods.

Members voting yes wanted to streamline federal nutrition programs.

Voting yes were: Lancaster, Price, Nealm Coble, Rose, Hefner, Clarke.

Voting No: McMillan, Ballenger.

Not voting: Walter Jones, Valentine.

SENATE

DEATH PENALTY: By a vote of 25 for and 64 against, the Senate refused to remove the death penalty from pending anti-drug legislation (S 2852).

Senators voting yes oppose capital punishment for drug-related murders.

N.C. Senators Terry Sanford, D, and Jessie Helms, R, voted no.

MANASSAS BATTLEFIELD PARK: By a vote of 50 for and 25 against, the Senate authorized the Interior Department to buy 542 acres adjacent to Manassas National Battlefield Park in northern Virginia.

This would thwart planned commercial development on the site of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee's headquarters during the Civil War's Second Battle of Manassas. Attached to a tax bill (S 2238), the provision put no ceiling on the acquisition cost.

Senators voting yes supported the land acquisition.

Sanford voted yes.

Helms did not vote.

FILIBUSTER VOTE: By a vote of 50 for and 46 against, the Senate failed to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to end a GOP filibuster against a bill (S 2488) described by Democrats as pro-family.

This bill sought to establish national day-care standards and a $2.5 billion program to help poor parents pay for day care. It also attempted to tighten child pornography laws and require employers of 50 or more to provide up to 10 weeks unpaid leave to parents of newly born or seriously ill children.

Senators voting yes supported the legislation.

Sanford voted yes.

Helms voted no.

District Court

Judges J. W. H. Roberts and E. Burt Aycock Jr., disposed of the following cases during the Oct. 3-7 term of District Court in Pitt County:

Clarence Franklin Stroud Jr., East Eights Street, no registration and fictitious tag, 4 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs; driving while license revoked and no liability insurance, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs.

Penelope Starling Johnson, Raleigh, no liability insurance, pay costs.

Selma Chancey Johnson, Vandyke Street, hit and run, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Casey Christine Patton, Lamont Road, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Travis Telfaire, Grimesland, hit and run, dismissal.

Timothy Wayne Umphlett, Route 14, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail; driving while license revoked dismissal.

Detha Arrington, Paige Drive, no liability insurance, pay $10 and costs.

James Hampton Baldwin, Route 8, expired registration, dismissal.

Steven Edward Peele, Ayden, damage to real property (5 counts), not less than 7 nor more than 12 months jail suspended on payment of costs and $283.80 restitution to prosecuting witnesses, probation 3 years.

Nancy Volk Wells, West Hills, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

John Nelson Johnston, Mooresville, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Issac Lee Staton, Winterville, possession of cocaine and resist arrest, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Richard Neal Cargile, Robersonville, fail to reduce speed, dismissal.

Timothy Brian Cherry, Stokes, exceeding safe speed, pay $10 and costs.

Andrew John Lovas, Chapel Hill, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Barney Jay Mills, Farmville, seat belt violation, pay $25.

Nathan Carr Pulkingham, Burlington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Leanne Paige Simpkins, Raleigh, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

James Welton Johnson, Morven, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.

Barney Jay Mills, Farmville, driving while license revoked, dismissal; driving while impaired, not less than 12 nor more than 18 months jail suspended on payment of $450 and cost, surrender operator's license, spend 20 days in jail.

James Alvin Stancill, Grimesland, reckless driving, dismissal.

Johnny Ray Ward, Route 5, driving while impaired and speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.

Carrie Sue Conroy, Havelock, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.

Frederick Allen Elks, Grimesland, driving while impaired and no operator's license, not less than 12 nor more than 18 months jail suspended on payment of $450 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 14 days in jail.

Larry Wayne Armstrong Jr., Winterville, no liability insurance, pay $10 and costs.

Sandra Thomas Cage, Eric Court, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Jackie Lee Coppley Jr., Raleigh, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Adrienne Monique Dixon, Sylvan Drive, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Larry Lee Baldree, East Wright Road, fail to reduce speed, dismissal.

Joanne Maloney Brick, Ayden, fail to yield, dismissal.

Sandee Leigh Bynum, Walstonburg, speeding, prayer for judgment coninued on payment of costs.

Timothy Patrick Dillon, Winston Salem, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Steven Scott Hardister, Cary, exceeding safe speed, pay $10 and costs.

David Todd Harris, East First Street, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Kenneth Ransom Hobbs, La Grange, exceeding safe speed, pay $10 and costs.

Joe Frederick Jolly, Route 11, exceeding safe speed, pay $10 and costs.

Robert Eugene McClure, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Penny Leigh Morris, Sophia, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Robert Paul Smythe, Raleigh, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jere Rollins Snell, Raleigh, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Albert Preston Toler, Thomas Trailer Park, speeding and seat belt violation, pay $25 and costs.

Kim Nannette Pope, University Apartments, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Walter Curtis Hodges, Grimesland, fail to comply with traffic control, pay costs.

Mary Frances Joyner, Raleigh, fail to comply with traffic control, pay $10 and costs.

Samuel Eugene Anderson, Hobgood, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

James Walter Craig, Chocowinity, speeding and unsafe movement, pay $25 and costs.

Steven Latheria Minor, Edward, speeding, not guilty.

Raymond Clayton Harris, Winterville, possession of marijuana, pay $100 and costs.

Ronald Herbert Goltermann, Joseph Street, exceeding safe speed, pay $10 and costs.

Sheree Lancaster Phelps, Goldsboro, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Orlando Carson Rogers, Blands Trailer Park, inspection violation and no liability insurance, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Tony Anthony Taylor, Halifax Street, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Miquel Whitfield, Cheyenne Court, speeding, pay costs.

Stewart Wayne Rosner, East Second Street, inspection violation, dismissal.

Michael J. Omerry, New Bern, red light violation, pay $10 and costs.

Mary Simmons Moore, Tyson Street, unsafe movement, dismissal.

Christopher E. Kane, Virginia, unsafe movement, pay $5 and costs.

Tommy Lee Hill, Eleventh Street, unsafe movement, pay $5 and costs.

Holly Anne Hale, Rockingham, unsafe movement, pay $5 and costs.

Terrance Ray Hagan, Tarboro, inspection violation, dismissal; no driver's license, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Elizabeth Rhodes Gamble, Winstead Drive, improper use of traffic lane, dismissal.

Erma Jean Boyd, West Fourth Street, unsafe movement, dismissal.

Michael Anthony Bassetti, Thomasville, drive without rear lights, dismissal.

Jerry Wayne Spencer, East Fourth Street, no driver's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Terry Neal Lowery, Tobacco Road, assault on a female, dismissal; injury to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, not go in the presence of prosecuting witness.

Patricia Perkins, Bethel, worthless checks (2 counts), 30 days jail in each case suspended on payment of $5 in each case, costs in each case case and checks in each case.

Joseph David Trahan, Camp Lejeune, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissal; assault on a female, 12 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, continue counseling and no assault or threaten prosecuting witness.

Joseph H. Surles, Elizabeth Street, driving while license revoked, dismissal.

Kimberly Dale Smith, Rocky Mount, larceny, 8 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs, not go on the premises of K-mart.

Shane Donovan Riley, Stokes, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Michelle A. Lewis, Route 3, assault, not guilty.

Michaus Edwards, Roundtree Drive, intoxicated and disruptive, 15 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

David Paul Dixon Clements, Grifton, possession of drug paraphernalia, 8 months jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs; drive after drinking by provisional licensee, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, surrender operator's license for 45 days.

Jimmy Haywood Whitfield, Winterville, driving while license revoked, dismissal.

Rosemary Hodges Reges, Nashville, expired registration and no liability insurance, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Susan C. Nettleton, Huntington Road, no driver's license, dismissal.

Louis Lima, Greenville, intoxicated and disruptive (2 counts), 10 days jail.

William Edward Jones, Lincoln Drive, expired registration, dismissal.

Billy Ray Eakes, Ayden, intoxicated and disruptive, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs; resist arrest, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

George Alfred Brown, Oakgrove Avenue, unsafe movement, pay $5 and costs; no driver's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Helen Joyce Sanders, Fourteenth Street, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Carolyn Yvonne Gorham, Raleigh Avenue, possession of stolen goods, dismissal.

Crime Stoppers

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

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If you wish to cancel an ad, please call before 9:30 a.m. on the day that is is scheduled to run and we will remove it. We cannot cancel ads after 9:30 a.m.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees in the office of the Vice President, Facilities Services until 3:00 p.m., November 10, 1988, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for Window & Skylight Cleaning Service. Plans and specificaitons are availalbe in the Office of Ralph R. Hall, Jr., Vice President, Facilities Services, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, N.C. Telephone: 919-551-4587. Each bid submitted must cover all portions of the work. It is the policy of Pitt County Memorial Hospital to provide minorities, handicapped, and women equal opportunity to participate in all aspects of Pitt County Memorial Hospital contracting and purchasing programs. Pitt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and take such action as is in the best interest of the hospital.
Oct. 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1988

NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
FILE NO.: 88 SP 123
FILM NO.:
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
NOTICE OF RESALE
BENDER LITTLE, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF LOSSIE L. CLEMONS, ET AL
vs
ETHEL L. THOMAS, ET AL

Under and by virtue of prior Orders of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in the above entitled proceeding and under and by virtue of an Order of Resale made by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on October 18, 1988, the undersigned Commissioner will on Thursday, November 3, 1988, at 12:00 o'clock Noon at the courthouse door in Greeenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, but subject to the confirmation of the Court, the following described land:

All of Lots Numbers Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9), in Block "D" in the Town of Pactolus, Pitt County, North Carolina, as recorded in Plat Book No. One, Page 140 in the Public Records of Pitt County, North Carolina, and being the identical property conveyed by deeds on record in Book N-24, Page 312, and Book W-16, Page 60, Pitt County Registry.

Said land will be offered for sale upon an opening bid of $3,305.00. Sale will be for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court. The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioner ten (10%) per cent of the first $1,000.00 and five (5%) per cent of the excess above $1,000.00 of his or her bid as evidence of good faith.

This the 18th day of October, 1988.
William I. Wooten, Jr.,
Commissioner
111 W. Third Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-2111
October 25; Nov 1, 1988

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
FILE NO.: 87 CVS 1053
FILM NO.:
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PUBLICATION
ROSINA C. CHIA,
Plaintiff
vs.
BARCLAYS BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA, UNKNOWN EMPLOYEES OF NORTH STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN CORPORATION AND BARCLAYS BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA,
Defendants

TO: The Unknown Employees of North State Savings and Loan Corporation.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: the recovery of items or their value, which were removed without authorization from a safe deposit box.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 5th day of December, 1988, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 21st day of October, 1988.
LAURENCE S. GRAHAM
Attorney for Plaintiff
Post Office Box 7384
Greenville, NC 27835-7384
Telephone: (919) 757-3535
October 25; November 1, 8, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Consolidated Management of Greenville, Inc., Managing Agent, for the Mini Storage of Greenville, Inc., (Greenville Mini Storage) do hereby give notice of sale. The property of Phyllis Bell, Delisa Black, Judy Willis, Deloris Parker, Catherine Hoffman, Patricia Ange, will be sold at a public sale on the 5th day of November, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. at Rt. 5, Box 134, Greenville, North Carolina (the site of Greenville Mini Storage) for rent due on storage under a contractural agreement with the above named tenants.
The property consists of:
Phyllis Bell-Chairs, dining table, toys
Delisa Black-2 beds with mattresses, vacuum cleaner, toys
Judy Willis-Chairs, table, dresser, toys
Deloris Parker-Mattress, clothes
Catherine Hoffman-Fan, clothes, hubcaps
Patricia Ange-Tupperware, old trunk, kitchen utensils, dried flowers, old clothes, 2 sinks, 1 chair
Ricky Phillips-Couch, loveseat, stereo, glass tables (2)
CONSOLIDATED MANAGEMENT OF GREENVILLE, INC.
Managing Agent for
MINI STORAGE OF GREENVILLE, INC.
October 25; November 1, 1988

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Leanore L. Lewis late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before April 11, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 7th day of October, 1988.
James C. Lewis
1510 Hollybriar Lane
Greenville, NC 27834
Administrator of the estate of Leanore L. Lewis, deceased
Oct. 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1,1988

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Callie M. Williams, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before April 25, 1989, or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 21st day of October, 1988.
Ernestine W. Nix
3800 Oceanfront 901
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
Executrix of the estate of
Callie M. Williams, deceased.
Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1988

READVERTISEMENT OF NOTICE OF OFFER TO PURCHASE REQUEST FOR UPSET BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville has received a negotiated offer to purchase the following described real property and any other improvements thereon, from W. Phil Moore, Jr. and Lee H. Moore of Greenville, North Carolina, said property being Disposal Parcel 42-F-2A located at 1204 South Greene Street in the South Evans Community Development Project, 83-C-6635, Greenville, North Carolina:
Disposal Parcel 42-F-2A-Being all of Lots 2 and 14 Block "F" on Map 42, Pitt County Tax Supervisor's Office. Beginning at an iron pipe on the western right-of-way line of Greene Street, said point being located S 11 deg. 11' 41" W, 110.00 feet along the western right-of-way line of Greene Street from the point where southern right-of-way line of Twelfth Street intersects the western right-of-way line of Greene Street; thence from the point of beginning, running with the western right-of-way of Greene Street, S 11 deg. 11' 41" W, 55.00 feet to an iron pipe; thence leaving the said right-of-way, N 79 deg. 03' 30" W, 114.00 feet, to an iron pipe; thence N 11 deg. 11' 41" E, 55.00 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 79 deg. 03' 30" E, 114.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 6,270 square feet according to two surveys made by Michael H. Barnum recorded in Deed Book Z-51 at Page 695 and Deed Book X-52 at Page 366, in the Pitt County Registry.
W. Phil Moore, Jr., and Lee H. Moore, have offered $5,050.00 for the property described above. The offerors have deposited five percent (5%) of their bid with the City of Greenville contingent upon the sale remaining open ten (10) days from the date of this notice of offer for the purpose of allowing raised bids for any amount exceeding the $5,050.00 offered price but not less than ten percent (10%) of the first one thousand dollars bidded plus five percent (5%) of the remainder. When a bid is raised, the bidder shall deposit five percent (5%) of the increased bid in cash or by certified or cashier's check satisfactory to the City Council of the City of Greenville. The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all offers. For more information or to submit an upset bid, please contact the Development Department, Monday throught Friday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. This notice expires November 7, 1988.
This the 21st day of October, 1988.
The City of Greenville
Development Department
PO Box 7207
306 S. Greene Street
Greenville, North Carolina
27835-7207
Telephone (9190 830-4509
October 25, 1988

READVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Pursuant to General Statutes and Federal Regulations, sealed proposals are invited and will be received by the Greenville Housing Authority, 1103 Broad Street, Post Office Box 1426, Greenville, North Carolina 27835, until 11:00 a.m., November 2, 1988 at which time the sealed proposals will be publicly opened for the following:

Complete interior painting of Occupied 0,1,2,3,4 and 5 bedroom apartments located at Greenville Housing Authority Projects: NC 22-1,2,5, & 6

For additional information contact James E. Barnhill at (919) 830-4000. Original construction specifications may be viewed at Greenville Housing Authority Central Office, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina.
Proposed forms of Contract Documents are on file at the Housing Authority of the City of Greenville, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Greenville, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptale sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.
The successful bidders will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bonds or post cash bonds.
Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity/Affirmative Action, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this Project.
The Housing Authority of the City of Greenville requires all bidders to make every effort to involve minority owned businesses in their bid proposals. It is required that all bidders conform to the conditions and procedures as set forth in the bid documents in all respects.
The Housing Authority of the City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Greenville.
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
By: K.E. Noland
Executive Director
October 24, 25, 1988

Classifieds 752-6166

007 Special Notices

CARING FAMILY to provide home for young man with mental retardation who attends workshop week days. Experience with special needs preferred; we provide training, regular consultation and relief. Greenville location, $850 per month tax exempt, plus room/board stipend. Write CHAPS, PO Box 18871, Raleigh, NC 27619.

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011 Autos For Sale

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011 Autos For Sale

INSURANCE If you have 5 to 12 points, we can save you lots of money. Call Leon Fornes Insurance, 2408 South Charles Boulevard, 355-7557 or 355-7373.

1979 MONTE CARLO AND 1976 Olds 88. By owner. Call 756-8684.

013 Buick

BUICK SKYLARK Limited 1980. V-6, 4 door, automatic, AM/FM stereo/tape. Contact Cheryl Matthews, State Employees Credit Union, 704-873-1405, Statesville, NC.

1977 BUICK RIVERA. Fully loaded. A-1 shape. $1200 negotiable. Call 746-4964.

1978 BUICK REGAL. Original owner. $1000. Call 756-9979 after 5 p.m.

1988 PARK AVENUE Fully equipped with 7,000 miles. Loan is assumable or pay off of $17,500. Call 756-5616 after 6 p.m.

015 Chevrolet

1979 CHEVROLET Monza. Air, power steering, good condition. 757-0577.

1980 CHEVETTE Automatic, Am/Fm, great work car. $850. Owner wants a truck. 758-8719 or 758-1131.

1980 CHEVROLET, 4-door, air, 4-speed, tape. Reliable, clean interior. Must sell. $650. Call 756-4591 after 6:00 p.m.

1982 CHEVROLET Citation, AM/FM cassette, air, $1,200. Call 756-0592.

1983 CHEVROLET Chevette, air, AM/FM cassette, Michelin radials, immaculate condition inside and out. 752-3736 days; 524-5967 evenings, ask for Sonny.

1987 Z24 CAVALIER. Loaded, sunroof, new tires, etc. 38,000 miles. $8500. 753-5935 after 5.

016 Chrysler

1979 CHRYSLER Lebaron. Electric seats and windows, air, leather upholstery, good condition. $1200. Call 756-8353.

1979 NEWPORT V8, loaded, good condition. $1295. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, 758-6004.

018 Ford

1972 MUSTANG MARK I. Candy apple red, new paint, 351C, runs good, C6 trans, mag tires, keystone wheels. $2500. Call after 5, 830-0715.

1972 MAVERICK, fair condition. $200. Call 746-8149 or 746-4633. Dealer #13458.

1975 THUNDERBIRD, car looks and runs good. $500. Call 746-8149 or 746-4633. Dealer #13458.

021 Oldsmobile

1978 OLDS. Good motor and transmission. 4 good tires for sale. $150. Call 758-6485, 606 McKinley Avenue, Greenville.

1984 CUSTOM CRUISER Wagon. Loaded with 56,000 miles. A clean car. $6500 firm. Call 355-7506 after 6.

1985 OLDS Regency Brougham. Loaded, good condition. $6995. 355-6076.

023 Pontiac

PONTIAC FIERO 1984. Black, sunroof, air, AM/FM stereo/tape. Contact Graves Vann, State Employees Credit Union, 638-3641, New Bern, NC.

1979 TRANS AM, black, gold trim, T-tops, Keystone rims. $3500. Call 757-3652.

1983 PONTIAC 6000. Clean and in good condition. 752-2807.

024 Foreign Cars

VW QUANTUM 1983, 4 door, diesel. Contact State Employees Credit Union, 722-9292, Winston-Salem, NC.

1979 HONDA CIVIC. High mileage, 4 speed. Needs repairs. Call 758-8358 after 5:00pm, anytime weekends.

1979 TOYOTA Supra. Must see. Need to sell fast. Loaded, 59,000 miles. $2000 negotiable. 758-6581.

1979 TRIPLE BLACK Volkswagen convertible. 43,000 actual miles. Beautiful condition. $6,000 buys this collector's dream. Call 946-8122 after 5:30.

1980 DATSUN 210 stationwagon. 5 speed, air, 89,000 miles, clean, runs well, $1275. Call 756-5265 after 5 p.m.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA. $1200 or trade for truck. Call Greg at 752-4880.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT. 2 door, air, cruise, 81,000 miles. $3500. 758-6610 ask for David or 756-6001 after 5.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA. 4 speed, air. $1350. Call 551-5111 on weeknights after 5, 757-0456 anytime weekends.

1983 SUBARU GL station wagon, $2900. Call after 5:00 p.m., 355-5326.

1984 BMW 528E. Black with beige interior. Extra clean. $14,900. 757-3068.

1986½ TOYOTA Supra. 5 speed, loaded, everything powered, security system, excellent condition. $14,500 negotiable. Call 946-2443 after 5:30 p.m.

1987 MAZDA 626 LX Coupe. Metallic blue, 5 speed, fully equipped, super clean, excellent condition, low miles. 757-6261; after 8 p.m. 355-5302.

032 Boats & Motors

ALVIN 27 DIESEL TROLLER Cruiser. Recently offered at $43,900, reduced for quick sale $35,900. Outstanding value, loaded and clean. Call 975-1354 leave name and number.

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034 Camping Equipment

24' STARCRAFT 5th Wheel Trailer 1986. Like new. $9300 or best offer. Call 830-9163, Ben.

036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA CB550. Extremely low mileage, like new. $1400 or best offer. Call 830-9163, Ben.

TOMOS MOPED, 11 months old, great condition. $500. Call 752-6440 days; 756-3588 nights.

1973 HONDA CB350-4. Good condition with helmet $275 negotiable. Call 355-0385.

1985 HONDA Interceptor 500. $1000. Call 756-9046.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1987 AEROSTAR Cargo Van with windows, 29,000 miles, air, power steering, AM/FM cassette/Dolby, automatic, very good condition. $9600. 830-1882.

041 Trucks

1977 INTERNATIONAL Scout II. New canvas top/doors. Good condition. Some work. $600 negotiable. 758-4007 after 6:00 p.m.

1978 DODGE PICKUP Custom 150. Automatic. Some rust, runs good. $318. 757-0186.

1978 TOYOTA 4-wheel drive, good condition. $2000. Call 757-3206.

1980 EL CAMINO in good condition. Call after 7 p.m., 747-3533.

1982 MACK Cab over. 29,000 gross. Good condition. $7995. Call 355-6800.

041 Trucks

1987 BRONCO XLT. Blue and grey, captain chairs, fully loaded, 19,400 miles. $15,200 negotiable. 756-9162, 6:00-9:30 p.m.

1987 FORD BRONCO II XLT. Loaded, 19,000 miles. 757-3588 mornings or after 9 p.m.

044 Child Care

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 8 month old girl. References preferred. 756-8861.

HOME PLAYSCHOOL Has 2 openings for 1 to 3 years. Call 830-1009.

WILL CARE FOR INFANT In my home Monday-Friday. Call 752-1517.

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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044 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY home. Call Brenda at 830-9433.

050 Pets

AKC COCKER SPANIELS. Red and white. 1 male, 1 female and mother. $125 each. Call 746-3720.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS, 8 weeks old. All shots. Excellent bloodline. Call 758-4654.

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers. Black and yellow. Ready to go, 10/22/88. Call after 6, 758-2873.

AKC REGISTERED Shelties or miniature collies. 10 weeks old. 3 males. Also 4 beagle puppies. 752-5419 after 4pm.

AKC ROTTWEILER puppies Whelped 4-20-88. 3 females. 355-5488.

BEAUTIFUL Persian and Himalayan kittens for sale. CFA Registered, $150 up. Call Pet Village, 756-9222.

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050 Pets

BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd pups. Sire and dame on premises. $125-$150. 758-5194.

FREE BLACK HALLOWEEN kittens, 2 males. 752-2338.

SAMOYED PUPS. AKC registered. 6 weeks old. Call 823-6658 nights and weekends.

057 Help Wanted Administrative

SECRETARY

Part to full time. Flexible hours, strong telephone skills required, some typing and other general secretarial skills. Will work primarily with the senior citizens public. Position open in Greenville. Call collect to set up interview, 821-4327.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

ACCOUTING AND Purchasing Clerks: Positions require data entry and typing skills (40wpm) plus 1 years acounts payable or related accounting experience. Take the first step towards a satisfying future with a growing successful company by calling Grady White Boats at 752-2111 extension 257 for an appointment. EOE.

FULL TIME, varies duties including accounts receivable, accounts payable, miscellaneous clerical. Computer experience required. Send resume to: 3212 South Memorial, Greenville, NC 27834.

FULL TIME SECRETARY needed in law firm. Typing required. Will train intelligent, energetic person. Send resume to: DR 1192, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Secretary with word processing experience for Wake County Law firm. Legal experience preferred, but not necessary. Only serious applicants need apply. Send detailed resume to: DR1200, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

PART-TIME OFFICE manager, 25-30 hours per week. Must have computer and basic bookkeeping experience, pleasant phone voice. Send inquiries or resumes to DR 1190, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

PERSONAL LINES CSR. Experienced only need apply. Send resume to Drawer 1197, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville 27835.

SALES SECRETARY Needed. Must have accurate typing skills be detail oriented and well organized. Computer experience a plus. Send resume to: Sales Secretary, Ramada Inn, 203 W. Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27834. No phone calls.

SECRETARY $15K. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SHARP PROFESSIONAL Receptionist experienced in telephone, radio dispatch, and receiving payments. Must be a person who works well with people. Send resume to DR 1183, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

059 Help Wanted Medical

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148 Investment Property

TWO DUPLEXES $60,000 per duplex. Rent $650 per month per duplex. 758-2647 after 6 p.m.

150 Land For Sale

ATTENTION INVESTORS! 15½ acres cleared land in Winterville/Ayden area. Tobacco allotment. Excellent for mobile home park. Call Mable Savage at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666 or 756-3098.

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153 Loans & Mortgages

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155 Resort Property For Sale

SECLUDED WATERFRONT home on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and pier. $85,900. Call 322-5176 after 6 p.m. or 946-7591 days.

157 Townhouses For Sale

LEXINGTON SQUARE (adjacent Athletic Club). $42,500. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry hookup, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, private patio with storage. Adjacent to parking lot. Homeowner's Association. 355-6974 after 5.

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170 Condominiums For Rent

LOVELY WILLIAMSBURG Decor. 2 bedroom, 2 bath flat, all kitchen appliances. $485 a month plus deposit. No pets. Rent or purchase. Call Mary: Days 355-2000; Nights 756-1997.

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173 Houses For Rent

AFFORDABLE! 2 bedroom $250 or 3 bedroom $350 Fenced yard 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS.

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3 BEDROOM HOME for lease. Recently refurbished. Near West End Plaza. Nice yard, in good neighborhood. $335. per month. 756-5155.

174 Townhouses For Rent

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 19, Twin Oaks, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome. Pool facility. $500 a month. Blanche Forbes Realty, 756-2121.

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Brigitte Scheduled For Surgery

PHOENIX (AP) — Laser surgery is planned this week for Brigitte Nielsen, whose illness fiancee Mark Gastineau cited as his reason for quitting pro football, the actress' publicist says.

Publicist Joel Brokaw said from Los Angeles that Nielsen did not tell him what her ailment was, but said it was not life-threatening when he spoke with her Monday afternoon.

Last week, Nielsen told The New York Times she had cancer of the uterus and planned to enter an unspecified Arizona hospital on Monday for a biopsy.

Brokaw said he had no other information on the surgery.

Last week, Gastineau announced he was quitting the New York Jets and football because he wanted to help Nielsen through her illness. The couple flew to Arizona, where his family lives.

Artist Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Murray Perahia flew from London to accept an award as classical recording artist of the year in the second Mumm Champagne Classical Music Awards at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center.

Conductor Sir Georg Solti was honored at Monday night's ceremony for record of the year for Wagner's "Lohengrin."

ACE Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 10th Annual ACE Awards for cable television will be presented Sunday, Jan. 15, from the Wiltern Theatre in Los Angeles. John Moffitt and Pat Tourk Lee will produce the awards show, which will be carried by the 10 basic cable networks.

Bertinelli Has Role As Aviator

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Valerie Bertinelli had to learn more than just her lines to portray aviation pioneer Pancho Barnes.

Ms. Barnes was at home not only in the cockpit of an open stunt plane but also in the saddle atop galloping horses.

"I'd ridden horses a long time ago, but I was always scared and never knew how to ride well," said Ms. Bertinelli. And she had never been up in a small plane.

Prior to beginning her role in the three-hour movie "Pancho Barnes," on CBS tonight, Ms. Bertinelli went to the Texas location site a week early. She wanted to practice horseback riding and to become acquainted with open-cockpit planes.



The Associated Press

Valerie Bertinelli stars as aviator Pancho Barnes

"I spent a lot of time with the wranglers," she said. "I really enjoy riding now. I was afraid of the horse at first, but I spent every weekend during the shoot riding. The last week I was able to able to do my own stunt of riding the horse in a race next to the camera car."

She also took her first ride in a small plane. "I couldn't wait to get up," she said. "When I got to the airfield the pilot was doing loops and stalls. It looked like fun. When he landed I had him take me up right away. It was such an experience. I was so exhilarated." The movie also stars Sam Robards, Ted Wass, James Stephens, Geoffrey Lewis, Cynthia Harris and Richard Young. It was filmed on location near Dallas.

The beautiful Ms. Bertinelli was an odd choice to play Ms. Barnes, whom test pilot Chuck Yeager described in his autobiography as "one of the ugliest women" he had ever met.

Pancho Barnes is probably best known today as the woman who ran the watering hole with the wall of photos of dead test pilots in the movie "The Right Stuff." Kim Stanley played her in that 1983 movie. But Ms. Barnes was also an early pilot who competed in women's cross-country air races with Amelia Earhart and Beryl Markham. She organized the Stunt Pilots Association, which performs movie stunts. She trained pilots in World War II, and her ranch later became part of Edwards Air Force Base.

The movie starts with her introduction to flight in her grandfather's hot-air balloon. He was Professor Thaddeus S.C. Lowe, who was appointed by Abraham Lincoln to head the Union Army's balloon corps in the Civil War. She shunned more traditional feminine pastimes for horseback riding and flying.

"She was a woman before her time," said Ms. Bertinelli. "She led her own life. She was one of the guys. She was respected in her circle."

The movie romanticizes Ms. Barnes. It mentions only two marriages, although Ms. Barnes had four husbands. She married her fourth husband, Gene "Mac" McKendry (Sam Robards), after World War II, when he was 26 and she was in her mid-40s. In the film, however, they meet and marry in the 1920s. They were divorced in 1968. She died in 1975.

Ms. Bertinelli, who starred as the kid sister in "One Day at a Time," was last seen in the miniseries "I'll Take Manhattan."

"I've just been taking it easy and keeping my eyes open," she said. "I don't want to rush into anything. I'm going on the road with my husband (rock musician Eddie Van Halen) until Thanksgiving and Christmas. I don't think I'll do anything new until next year."

Ms. Bertinelli has a series commitment from CBS, but has not yet decided on the concept of the new show.

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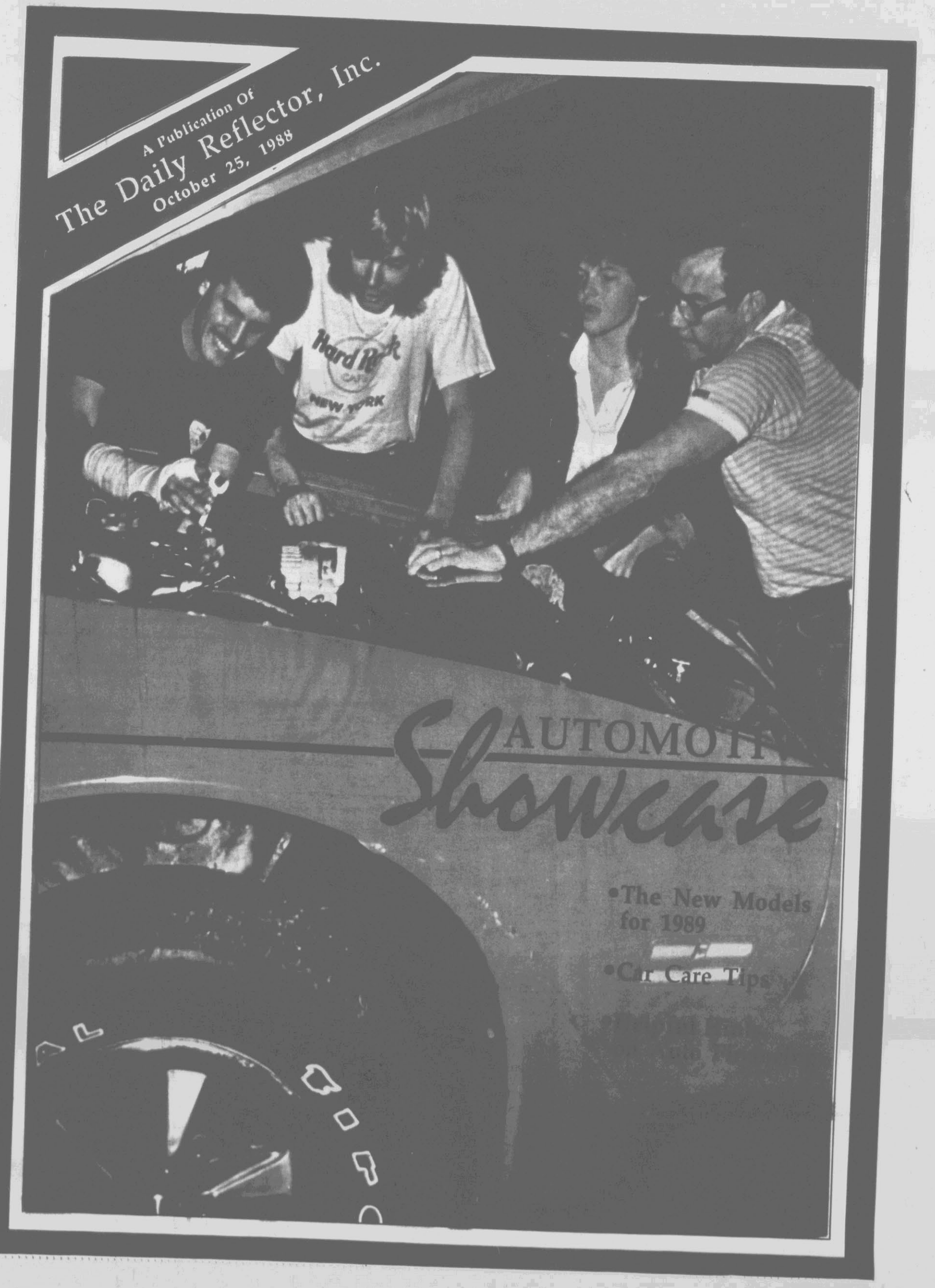
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Automakers Pull Out All Stops To Put Pleasure Back Into The Driving Habit

Econoboxes Now Objects Of Past

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time since the 1970s, automakers are back in the business of making cars and trucks with a vengeance, and their offerings for 1989 show it.

Performance, handling, and wind-cheating styling are required just to get into the game.

For 1989, engines are fuel-injected, turbocharged, supercharged, multivalved or just plain bigger and faster. Many cars have anti-lock braking, a computerized system that prevents lockup; advanced suspension systems aimed at a variety of driving tastes; more responsive four-speed automatic transmissions and styling that makes the large and small econoboxes of the early 1980s nothing more than a bad memory.

Buyers looking for plain, basic transportation can still find it. But for 1989, the pure pleasure of driving is once again a key factor in the automotive equation.

Here are highlights of what's new for 1989:

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET: Chevy's imports — the Suzuki-made Sprint minicar, Isuzu-built Spectrum subcompact and Toyota-GM Nova, along with the new Suzuki Tracker sport-utility vehicle — will be sold under the lineup name Geo at Chevrolet dealerships beginning in 1989. Geo is the result of Chevy's various attempts to sell imports to buyers who don't usually shop its dealers. For 1989, the three-cylinder, 50 mpg Sprint becomes the Metro and the Toyota Corolla-based Nova becomes the Prizm.

During 1989, Chevrolet will get its first member of the GM-10 midsize car family, a four-door called Lumina. Chevrolet's midsize Corsica sedan, introduced as a 1988 model, gets a hatch-back version with fold-down rear seat for 1989. Another option, the LTZ touring sedan, has a 130-horsepower, 2.8-liter V6 engine and sport suspension.

The Cavalier subcompact will be the first car with GM's so-called "self-aligning" steering wheel, which sits on legs that collapse on impact, flattening the wheel against the driver's torso to evenly distribute impact force and reduce chest injuries.

The big 22-year-old, rear-drive 1989 Caprice full-size sedan comes with a 5.0-liter V8 engine and air conditioning.

For 1989, Chevy's Corvette sports car gets the most powerful small-block V8 ever at 5.7 liters, six-speed manual transmission, bigger wheels and, on the Z51 performance model, adjustable suspension. Convertibles will get an optional removable hard-top.

Like most of its competitors, Chevy's compact S-10 pickup trucks and Blazer sport-utility vehicles come with standard rear anti-lock brakes for 1989. Big 4.3-liter, V6 engines are offered on both Chevy full-size pickups and Astro rear-wheel-drive compact van also get rear anti-lock brakes.

PONTIAC: The Grand Prix coupe, Pontiac's GM10 model, starts the model year with a 2.8-liter V6 engine, upgraded to a 3.1-liter engine later in 1989. Air conditioning is standard. Also later, Pontiac will offer a limited-edition McLaren Turbo Grand Prix, with a turbocharged 3.1-liter engine and automatic transmission and anti-lock brakes, both standard.

Anti-lock brakes also are available on the Pontiac Bonneville sedan, which has GM's 3.8-liter, 165-horsepower V6 engine on all versions.

Pontiac's Grand Am, its best-selling model, is slightly restyled for 1989. Engine choices, all four-cylinder, include a 2.5-liter, a turbo-charged 2.0-liter and a 16-valve 2.3-liter.

For 1989, the 20th anniversary for the Trans Am sports coupe, Pontiac is offering a limited edition with a turbo 3.8-liter, 250-horsepower engine, automatic four-speed transmission and white exterior.

OLDSMOBILE: In mid-1989, Oldsmobile's GM10, the Cutlass Supreme, also gets the 3.1-liter V6 engine. Anti-lock brakes are standard on the Trofeo coupe and Touring Sedan and optional on Toronado, Ninety-Eight and Cutlass Supreme. Oldsmoile also offers International Series versions of Cutlass Cierra and Cutlass Supreme and Cutlass Calais, more powerful engines than the base models, computerized driver information systems and, on the Supreme, a compact-disc player.

BUICK: Buick's Riviera coupe and midsize Century are restyled and Riviera is longer and more graceful. Century gets an optional 3.8-liter V6 engine. Later in the year, Buick moves further upscale with the Park Avenue Ultra. Ultra will have an all-leather interior and power front seats. Regal, Buick's GM10, shares the 3.1-liter engine with its sisters at mid-year and an optional CD player. All Buick models will have Dynaride suspension, which Buick says is more responsive while still offering a smooth boulevard ride.

CADILLAC: "Bigger is better" is the motto of GM's luxury-car division, which has lengthened both the Fleetwood and DeVille for 1989. Allante, the nearly $60,000, Italian-bodied convertible coupe, has a more powerful 4.5-liter V8 engine, shared with the rest of the lineup. Allante also has sportier handling and larger wheels with a self-adjusting suspension system. Other goodies include a rapid-melt windshield option, personalized remote entry system and a rear-view mirror that automatically adjusts itself to glare from other vehicles' headlights.

FORD

FORD: The big news is the sleeker, lower all-new Thunderbird midsize coupe. The 1989 image model is the Thunderbird Super Coupe, replacing last year's Turbo Coupe. The Super Coupe is super-charged, a mechanical system that unlike turbo-charging gives the engine extra boost at all times rather than only after reaching highway speed. It also has big, easy-to-read, black-and-white analog dashboard gauges. The 1989 T-bird has four-wheel independent suspension, automatic adjustable suspension and a 3.8-liter V6 engine. Options include anti-lock brakes and a compact disc player.

Ford introduced another 1989 model, the Mazda-engineered and Mazda-built Ford Probe, in May. The two-door hatchback has a standard three-valve-per-cylinder, four-cylinder 2.2-liter engine with an optional turbo-charged 2.2-liter GT version. Transmission is five-speed manual or four-speed automatic. The GT also has automatic adjustable suspension, fog lamps and optional anti-lock brakes and CD player. This reasonably priced car has been sold out for months and Mazda is squeezing all it can from its Flat Rock assembly plant.

Ford also will offer a high-performance version of its Taurus midsize sedan later in the year. The Taurus SHO — for Super High Output — will have a 24-valve, 3.0-liter, 220-horsepower fuel-injected V6 engine developed by Ford and Yamaha, five-speed manual transmission, standard air conditioning and other touches.

Ford has restyled its Ranger compact pickup and Bronco II compact sport-utility vehicle for 1989. Both get standard rear anti-lock brakes and a new 2.3-liter dual-spark plug engine.

LINCOLN-MERCURY: The 1989 Mercury Cougar shares all features of the Thunderbird, and like the Super Coupe, the high-performance Cougar XR7 is supercharged. The 1989 Lincoln Continental luxury sedan will be the first domestic-made car with airbags on both the driver and passenger side. The '89 Lincoln Mark VII coupe has a 5.0-liter, 225-horsepower V8, anti-lock brakes and keyless entry system.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH: After nearly a decade, Chrysler is replacing its venerable, stodgy, fuel-efficient front-wheel-drive K-car with the more updated Plymouth Acclaim. Acclaim is a roomy, if sparse, four-door family sedan with a 2.5-liter four-cylinder base engine and optional 2.5-liter turbo or 3.0-liter V6 with four-speed automatic transmission. Acclaim's styling is smoother and more rounded than the K-cars but still conservative. Its suspension includes gas struts and provides increased control and comfort.

Chrysler also adds an optional turbo-charged four-cylinder engine for is Voyager minivan along with the existing optional V6 by Mitsubishi.

Plymouth's Mitsubishi import, the Colt, is completely restyled for increased aerodynamics. The two-door Colt hatchback has an optional turbo-charged engine.

Plymouth also will get a sporty, Probe-fighting Laser subcompact coupe during 1989. Laser will be made at Diamond-Star, a joint venture between Chrysler and Mitsubishi.

DODGE: Dodge's version of the Acclaim is the Spirit. Dodge also shares the Colt and sells it under the same name. Like Voyager, the Caravan minivan gets an optional turbo engine. Most Dodge

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This $8.1 million 1931 Bugatti Royale, owned by car collector Tom Menaghan of Detroit, is described as the most lucurious and expensive car ever produced.

Defensive Driving, Good Equipment Helps Safety

By Stuart Savage
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The coming of winter usually brings with it an increase in the number of traffic accidents. But driving safely and defensively — and having a mechanically well-functioning car — can help reduce the chance of being involved in a collision or being left beside the road because of a break-down.



Check Tire Pressures Frequently

A good place to start, according to Greenville police, is with items on the required state vehicle inspection check-list.

Make sure lights, directional signals, breaks, steering mechanism, windshield wipers, horn, tires, rear view mirrors, and exhaust system are all in good condition and working property.

Tires should be in good condition, batteries should be fully charged, breaks should be working properly and exhaust systems checked for leaks. With winter's reduced vision — less daylight, fogging windows and frost — windshield wiper blades and defrosters should be operating properly.

Other suggestions:

— Compensate for bad weather by using low headlight beams and turning on directional signals well in advance of a turn.

— Allow extra space between you and the car ahead (rain or ice on streets increase the car's stopping distance).

— Avoid hard, sudden braking which could lock the breaks and cause a skid (pump the breaks to give the car more traction with the road).

— Watch out for icy spots which may appear on bridges (which become icy before other road surfaces), under shaded areas or at intersections.

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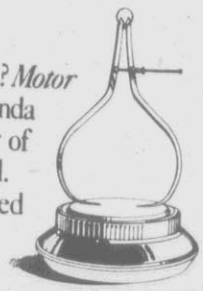
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Luxury Carmakers Looking To Baby Boomers As Buyers

By Tom Incantalupo
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Makers of luxury cars are readying a fleet of new models for the first wave of baby boomers, who are nearing the age at which people traditionally have been able to afford high-priced transportation.

But whether the generation born between 1946 and 1964 will appear at luxury-auto showrooms in anything like the numbers in which it flooded schools, colleges and the job market is open to question.

Some experts believe there will be too many cars and not enough boomers, sparking an auto-industry battle the likes of which has never been seen in the upper end of the price spectrum. The winners would be car buyers.

There are signs that the battle has already begun. Although the luxury-car market shrank last year and again this year because of the stock market crash and other factors, new entries kept pouring in. Most luxury cars are priced between $20,000 and $75,000, compared with about $13,000 for the average car.

"There are many more players and many more models in the U.S. than at any time in history," said John Grettenberger, general manager of General Motors' Cadillac division.

Models on the way include:

—Two new 5-series models from West Germany's BMW, to be introduced this fall, priced up to $44,000.

—Two four-door sedans due in about a year from Toyota's new Lexus division, priced from $23,000 to the mid-$30,000 range.

—A coupe and sedan priced from $20,000 to the high-$30,000 range and also due in about a year from Nissan's new division, Infiniti.

—The Chrysler TC by Maserati, a two-door built jointly with the Italian carmaker, priced at $30,000 and due as a 1990 model.

Carmakers will try to lure buyers with styling, technology and price cutting — and, more than ever before, experts say, with items that become important after the purchase is made. That includes guaranteed resale values, longer warranties and more efficient service.

"After all the cars have reached a high level of quality and you've got good performance and price-value relationship, the ability to take care of the customer is going to be the big differentiator," Grettenberger said.

Luxury models now account for about 10 percent of all cars sold in the United States. In 1960, their share was less than 3 percent. Because luxury cars make more than average profits for manufacturers and dealers, their importance goes beyond unit sales.

"Everybody wants to be in there, because it's a good profit opportunity," said Ross Roberts, general manager of Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury division.

While Lincoln-Mercury and Cadillac still dominate, most of the increase in luxury-car sales since 1960 has been in imports from West Germany, Great Britain, Sweden, Italy and, most recently, Japan.

Predictions of further increases are based mostly on demographics. The U.S. Census Bureau says the number of Americans between 40 and 60 years old, the prime ages for luxury-car purchases, will increase by 42 percent between now and 1990, to 56.79 million.

But some experts think their effect on future luxury car sales is being overstated.

Many buyers, of course, will be never be able to afford luxury models. And some import cars have risen so sharply in price because of foreign currency fluctuations and increased labor and materials costs that they now cost more than the boomers' first houses.

Further, says David Cross of the Futures Group, a consulting group based in Washington, D.C., younger baby boomers generally are not faring as well economically as those at the boom's leading edge, who got into the job market first and often are blocking the advancement of the younger people.

"When people think of baby boomers, they think of stockbrokers," Cross said. "But it's a highly diverse group, not this monolithic, rich, mass market that a lot of people want to think it is."

The WEFA Group, an economic forecasting company in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., predicts a 9-percent increase in sales of luxury cars by 1992, compared with only 2.6 percent for all cars. But Edward Sullivan, WEFA's director of auto consulting, also foresees a glut of cars: "I don't think the forces of demographics are going to be strong enough, quick enough, to absorb the supply," he said.

Whatever the growth rate turns out to be, many experts believe that Japanese automakers will get most of the new buyers.

That trend seems apparent in the success of Honda's Acura line, sold since March of 1986 through dealerships separate from those handling other Hondas. Americans have purchased some 125,000 Acura Legends so far, priced as high as $30,230, along with the less expensive Integra.

While many buyers are new to the car market, [illegible] others have switched from European makers and to a lesser extent, Cadillac.

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Most Buyers Need Financing To Get New Car

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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If you're like the majority of people, you don't have that amount of money stashed away for a new set of wheels.

For most people, coming up with necessary cash to drive-off a dealership lot in a new car means taking out a loan.

Tom Brown, business manager at Brown-Wood Inc., estimates that only 10 to 15 percent of car buyers at Brown and Wood purchase cars without a lien.

During the 1970s the typical car buyer stretched a loan period over 48 months.

But Brown said the average loan in recent years has extended to 60 months for new car financing.

"It's almost rare to find someone financing 48 months. The price of cars has increased so much," Brown said.

Another trend Brown said he notices in auto financing in recent years is people making purchases with very little equity.

Brown said if a person trades in his or her automobile after 30 months while having the loan over 60, the person will likely have very little equity going into the deal unless the person has money to put down besides the trade.

Another trend in automobile financing is people taking out home equity loans for the purchase of an automobile.

"It's like a second mortgage on the house. With those loans, 100 percent of the interest is tax deductible," he said.

Brown said the financing of automobiles has become very competitive with banks, dealerships and other financing institutions trying to get in on making a profit.

In fact, many dealers will use several finance sources in finding the best deal for the car buyer.

When buying a car, Brown offers the following advice:

"Put as much possible down payment as you can and finance the purchase as short a term as possible yet still keeping it within the budget."

Brown also advises people to shop around for financing.

A capable buyer who goes to five different places will probably get three different interest rates. "Financing is real competitive for an able buyer," he said.

"Even a marginal credit person in this competitive market a lot of times can get financing if they have some equity," he added.

As for finding the best interest rates, Brown said rates have fluctuated dramatically in the past several years, anywhere from 2 to 14 percent.

General Motors recently announced rebates as high as $1,000 and loan interest rates as low as 3.9 percent on some 1989 models.

But Brown said some people have a tendency to place too much emphasis on interest rates when considering an automobile purchase.

"You want to get the best interest rates you can — you would be a fool not to — but at the same time, people tend to put too much emphasis on interest rates and not look at other aspects of the deal.

"A car loan interest is not like a home loan interest rate. A half point on a mortgage could mean $40 to $50 difference in a payment. A half percent on an auto loan isn't that much," he said.

For example, an $8,000 auto loan over at 11.5 percent interest over a 60-month period would result in a monthly payment of $205. The same amount over the same period at 11 percent would amount to $203.

Brown said people interested in financing an automobile might want to consider another possibility — automobile leasing.

"Leasing is a growing trend and an option that makes a lot of sense for the right person," Brown said.



Prize Package

The Associated Press

The prestigious car of the year award went to the 1989 Peugeot 405 Mi 16E with its technology and sleek aerodynamic design.



Pitt Schools Offer Students Opportunity To Get Head Start In Learning How-To's

Fifth Of U.S. Works In Car Industry

By Cherie Evans
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County high schools offer interested students a head start in a career of automechanics, which is part of one of the country's largest industries.

"The field is so wide open," John Vernelson, automechanics teacher at Farmville Central High School, said. "One-fifth of the American people are working in the automotive industry," from building engines to making seat covers.

The automechanics program in the high schools is divided into three levels. The first level is a semester spent introducing students to automechanics as well as masonry, carpentry and other trades. After the first semester, the students choose the area of study for the second semester.

At the second level, "the students begin an in-depth study of the automobile," Ronald Parrish, automechanics instructor at North Pitt High School, said.

"The different systems are studied in detail. About half of the instructional time is spent in class working from the text. The rest of the time is spent in the shop with actual hands-on experience related to what is studied in class and other problems as well."

In the third level, almost all instructional time is spent in the shop, Parrish said. All of the knowledge gained in the first two levels is put to practical use.

"Engine rebuilding is heavily emphasized along with brake repair," he said. "Students do the work. My job as instructor is to see that the work is done properly, not to actually do the work for them."

The shop atmosphere is made to feel like the real thing, not just another class, Vernelson said. "We do actually road test our cars. That's part of knowing you've got a finished product when you've got it done, and you know it's done right."

Students work on their own cars or those of parents and other family members, staff members or on donated cars from individuals or used car dealers.

"We've fixed automobiles from Florida to Maine," Vernelson said.

Teaching the automechanics class is challenging, Parrish said.

"I get beginning students who have been building engines and doing repair work for years. I also get students who know what the ignition key is and where it fits and little more," Parrish said. "Teaching these courses can be very interesting to say the least. I must adapt my teaching techniques to accommodate all the students, not just the few."

There's also the question of safety, he said. It's important to always be aware of what the students are doing and to keep the area clean from spills or unnecessary equipment to prevent accidents.

"It's an automotive shop. There are going to be cuts and scrapes," Parrish said. "The important trick is to see that that's all it is."

The best preventive measure against accidents is to have rules with tough consequences for breaking them and enforcing the rules, he said.

Many students of the high school automechanics program have expanded their skills in mechanics or manufacturing or other areas and are working for companies, dealerships, garages or are owners of such businesses.

Students taking the automechanics class this year have varying reasons for wanting to learn the skills.

Chris Bowers, a student at North Pitt, said he's interested in working for a company building specific parts and motors. Experienced in working with motors, he said he's "going to Pitt Community to get a technical degree."

The high school class "has taught me a lot about electronics," he said.

Mike Childers, a student at Farmville Central, said he's not sure if he'll make automechanics a career, but the skills "help out if you're on the side of the road somewhere."



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Motor Repair
Jamie Briley, Jeff Hackett and Rodney Warren, left to right, work on a motor in the shop at North Pitt High School.



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Learning How
Mike Childers, left, Steven Edwards and Michael Wilkes change the oil and filter of an automobile in the shop at Farmville Central High School.

Speed Has Little Effect On Tire's Performance

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Driving speed will not have much effect on tire performance or wear, according to test engineers at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

"In terms of getting from point A to point B, the increase in speed will compress the time needed to make the trip, but it won't have any appreciable effect on either tire wear or performance, unless you engage in sharp cornering, braking or similar maneuvers at high speed," says Walt DeVinney, director of tire testing.

Goodyear also had this advice:

— "Cold" air pressure readings on your tires should not exceed the maximum air pressure specified on the tire sidewall, 35 pounds per square inch on most cars. Tire inflation checks should be made often.

— Tires on automobiles and light trucks should be rotated at 6,000 to 8,000 miles and again at 18,000 to 24,000 miles, except when the manufacturer advises otherwise. Rotation usually will mean more even treadwear, says Goodyear.

— All four tires should be of the same type of construction, except winter tires on drive wheels, or temporary spares supplied with the wheels.

— If replacing tires and you need only two, mount the newest and best treaded on the drive wheels.

Extra Care Is Needed For Cars During Wintry Weather

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With winter, and its rain, snow, sleet and sub-freezing temperatures in the offing, car care becomes especially important.

Motorists are advised to have a professional technician check for signs of wear on the car.

Walt Alley, director of training at the Midas Institute of Technology in Palatine, Ill., suggests checking these car service areas:

— Brakes. Check brake pads and shoes for wear.

— Exhaust system. Look for holes in the muffler, exhaust or tailpipe.

— Oil and lube. Use the proper winter weight motor oil and give your car a lube job to help protect suspension and steering parts.

— Shocks. Worn-out shock absorbers can hinder breaking, especially during sudden stops, and allow excessive body rolls on curves.

Alley also suggests assembling a "winter survival" kit to keep in the trun, to include booster cables, shovel, tow chain, rock salt or sand, emergency flares, flashlight and first-aid kit.

Racing driver Alan Kulwicki advises car owners also check tires, the gas tank — running out of gas and flat tires are the two leading non-mechanical causes of highway breakdowns, he says — and antifreeze.

"Check your antifreeze to make sure both that you have enough and that the system is clean," says Kulwicki, who drives his own racing cars for the Zerex racing team. "A good habit to get into is to check the antifreeze everytime you check the oil, especially if you've been driving hard.

"Always be sure the ignition is off and the engine cold when opening the radiator," he says.

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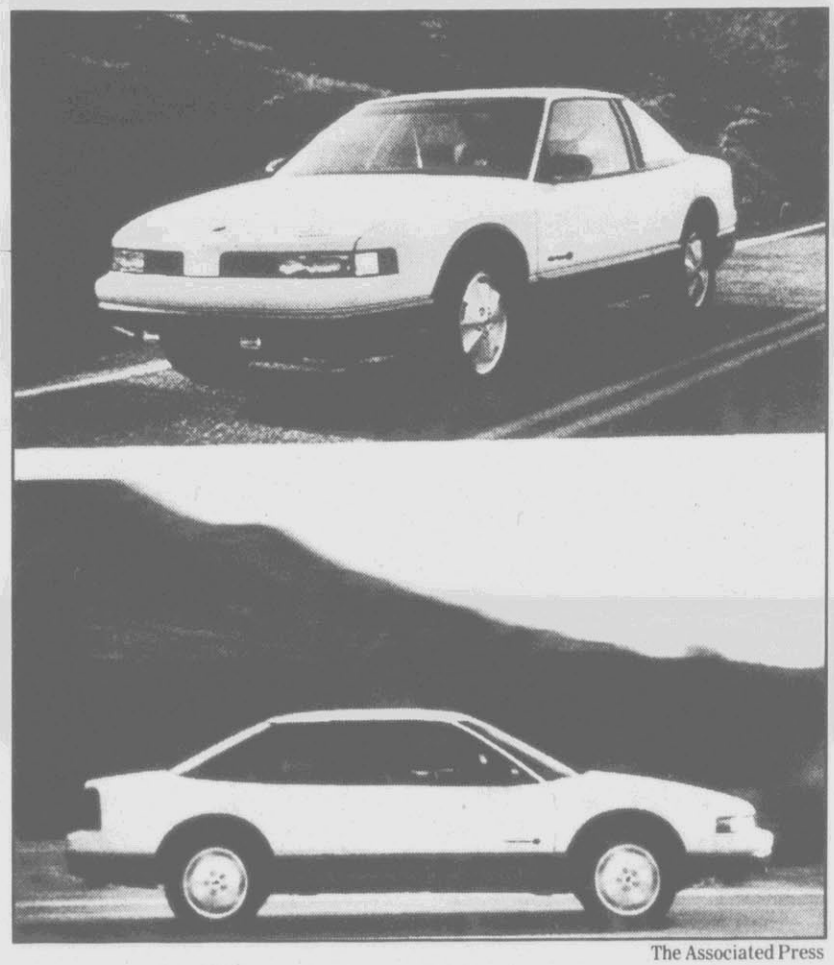


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Higher Speed Studies Showing Little Change

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It is too early to say whether higher speed limits on rural interstate highways are unsafe, but preliminary figures show only a 1 percentage point difference in traffic fatality rates, the Transportation Department reported. The department said that during the first nine months of 1987, traffic fatalities on highways with the 65 mph limit rose 18 percent from a year earlier in the 37 states that had adopted the higher speed, compared with a 17 percent increase in 11 states that had not.

However, "The 65 mph speed limit has not been in effect long enough to determine its long-term impact on safety," said the report to Congress, required by a law allowing states to exempt some rural highways from the 55 mph national speed limit.

Most of the states raised their speed limits in April and May of last year. Arizona, California, Louisiana and New Mexico accounted for 70 percent of the fatality increase in states that raised the rural speed limit, the study said.

From Jan. 1, 1987, to the time of the speed limit change, fatalities had increased 10 percent from the corresponding period a year earlier. After the speed limit was raised through Sept. 30, 1987, fatalities were 23 percent higher than a year earlier, the study said.

The increase was statistically meaningful, but the study cautioned against applying it to broad conclusions about the long-term effects of the higher speed limit.

While Americans debate the pros and cons of a 55-mph speed limit, most West Europeans legally drive much faster than that, and they've been doing so with a lower fatality rate than the United States.

West Germans can go as fast as they want on their highway system known as the autobahn so long as they obey other traffic rules, such as the proper use of directional signals when changing lanes.

Elsewhere in Western Europe, speed limits range from 86.6 mph in Italy to 55 mph in Ireland, which does not have an extensive superhighway system.

Anti-Theft Systems Offer Some Security

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's automakers and suppliers are offering a growing array of anti-theft devices in an effort to stem the growing number of stolen vehicles.

Most of the devices marketed by the Big Three, Honda, Mazda, Nissan and Toyota involve alarms that honk the horn and flash the headlights to scare off a would-be car thief. Others systems disengage starter motors.

Most of the devices .supplied by automakers as standard equipment come on the maker's more expensive cars. The systems are optional on many less-expensive models.

Then there are devices that an owner can pick up at a local auto parts store — things that fit around the steering column like a big doughnut, menacing-looking hooks that lock the steering wheel to the brake pedal, and still other systems that detect motion and sound, such as breaking glass.

Despite all the technology put into anti-theft systems by automakers and parts suppliers, there was a 5.3 percent rise in the number of car thefts in the nation from 1986 to 1987, the latest annual figures available from the FBI.

And the National Auto Theft Bureau in Chicago says while those devices may stymie thieves, most of the cars stolen nowadays fall into two categories — cars in which keys were left in the ignition and cars that were simply towed away.

"Approximately 13 percent of the recovered (stolen) vehicles still had the owner's keys in the vehicles ..." said Tim Kett of the organization. "About 10 percent of the vehicles were towed. This is a common technique used (by thieves) in urban areas."

When tow trucks aren't used by thieves, there are a variety of products offered outside dealerships designed to keep a driver's car where the driver left it.

Collars that cover ignition switches and joints in steering columns can prevent the plastic covering from being easily removed, exposing wiring for the column controls, including the ignition.

Alarms that sound when a door is pried open when windows are smashed or when the car moves also are available.

Motion detectors have caused some headaches, especially in heavily urban areas, when they can be activated by a nudge from a passerby or another vehicle, for instance.

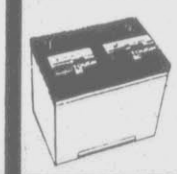
Aaron Lowe, director of government affairs for the Vehicle Security Association, a trade organization for makers and marketers of alarm and vehicle protection systems, said the security industry is beginning to make more sophisticated and less-sensitive motion detectors.

There are some systems available in the after-market which can alert a driver through a pager that someone may be trying to get into a car. There are systems which interrupt the electrical or fuel systems when a door, hood or trunk is opened.

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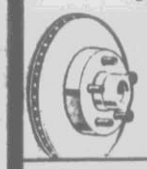


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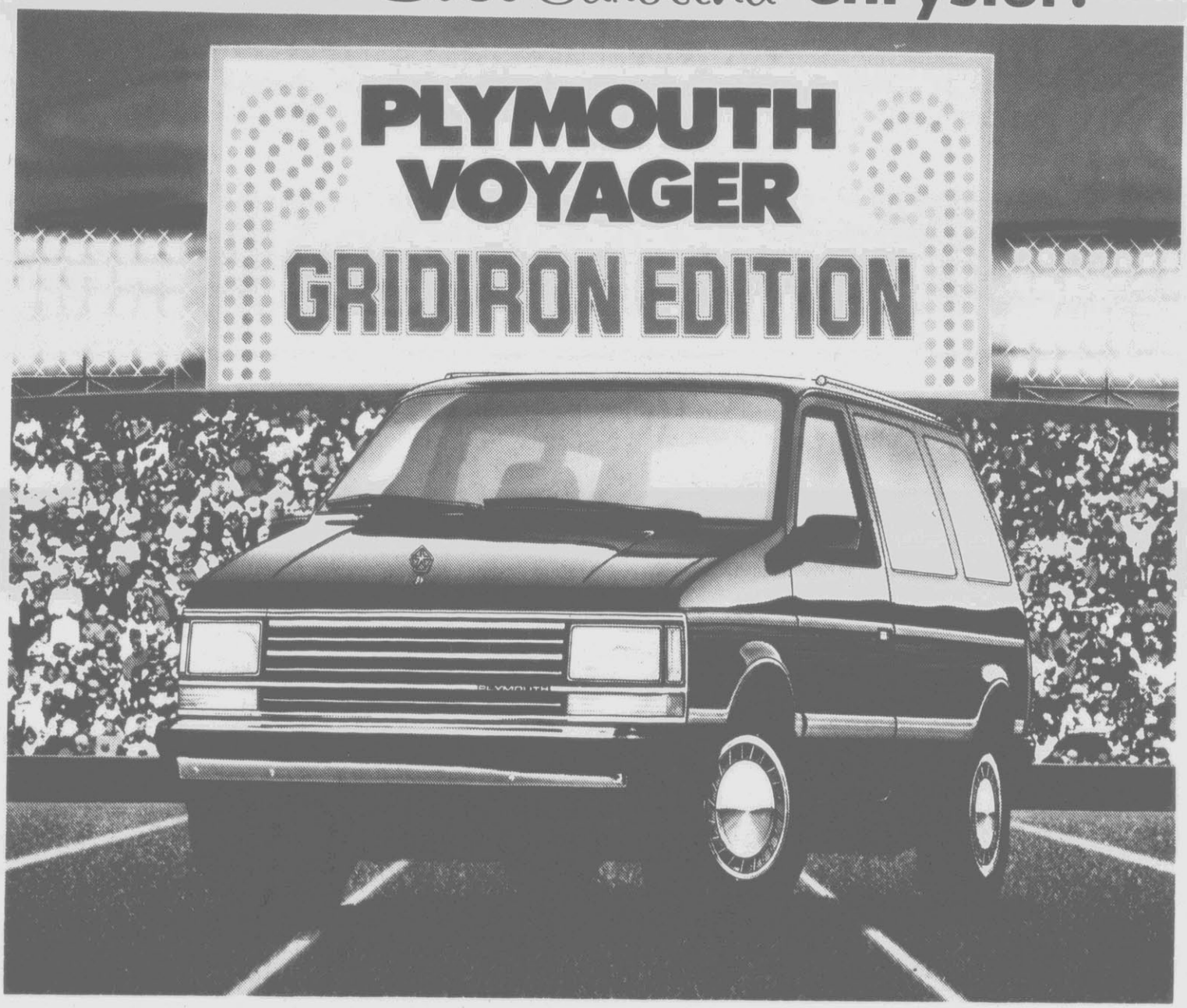
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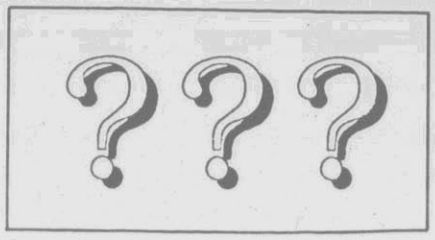
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What's In The Name?



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The name game was played at the recent Greater New York International Automobile Show: Would a car by any other name sell as well?

Can you guess where the names come from?

Volkswagen Jetta was named after the jetstream, as the Scirocco came from the Italian for a North African wind, and the Golf from the German "golfstrom," for gulfstream.

Celestial bodies were the source for the Toyota Corolla, the sun's outer edge, and the Subaru Alcyone, part of the star cluster Pleiades (which adorns the Subaru hood).

A more scientific approach is taken by NameLabs, a San Francisco-based consulting firm that sorts through thousands of morphenes — a small, meaningful word part — to create an image the automaker wants to project. The company has blended word parts to come up with names like Sentra and Acura, among others.

The Bentley Mulsanne S was named for the Mulsanne straightaway at Le Mans, site of five Bentley racing wins, and a region in southern France inspired the Rolls-Royce Corniche.

Then, of course, there's Henry Ford's choice, the Edsel, named after his son.



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Conversion vans are answer to station wagons

Conversion Vans Are Latest Thing In Personalized Vehicles

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cars, pickups, jeeps, trucks, recreation vehicles — and now, conversion vans.

One more option in considering wheels in an auto-conscious country is the conversion van, a full-size utility and minivan that is shipped without windows and seats and such and then converted to a passenger vehicle.

Some van converters start with a sheet metal box, a motor and wheels and add seating, sidewalls, insulation, wiring, seat belts, wood trim, radios and TVs, windows, and exterior trim.

Conversion van sales increased 13 percent in 1987, according to the Automotive News.

"We posted a 38 percent increase and are projecting even greater interest in the 1989 model year," says William T. Becker, vice president of marketing, advertising and consumer relations for Glaval Inc., an Elkhart, Ind., conversion company.

New Model Year Produces Designs For Pleasurable Driving

(Continued from page 2)

trucks get standard rear anti-lock brakes. A new 5.9-liter, in-line 6-cylinder Cummins diesel engine is optional on many 1989 full-size Ram trucks. The Mitsubishi-built Raider sport-utility vehicle gets an optional six-cylinder engine. The Dakota midsize truck also gets a more powerful engine for 1989.

JEEP-EAGLE: The Mitsubishi-built Summit sedan (a version of the Mitsubishi Mirage) joins the Eagle lineup. For 1989, Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer have optional four-wheel anti-lock brakes, while Wrangler comes in a new Islander version that offers bright new colors and a 2.5-liter four-cylinder or 4.2-liter six-cylinder engine. Jeep-Eagle also will get a version of the Plymouth Laser, possibly in 1989.

NISSAN: Two new models will allow Nissan to re-enter the competition. The rear-wheel-drive 240SX sports coupe has a multi-valve four-cylinder engine and comes in notchback and fastback versions. The upscale Maxima sedan gets a V6 engine and a Nissan-Bose sound system, optional on some versions. Both offer options including heads-up display, which projects critical dashboard information such as speed onto the windshield so the driver doesn't have to refocus by looking from the road to the gauges.

MAZDA: 1989 offerings include a rear-wheel-drive minivan.

MITSUBISHI: Chrysler's Japanese partner will sell two all-new products through its own dealerships. The 1989 Mirage is a subcompact sedan that has an optional turbo-charged, 16-valve four-cylinder engine. The Galant is a compact upscale sedan; its top model has a 16-valve engine and electronically controlled suspension, along with optional anti-lock brakes. In early 1989, Mitsubishi will introduce its Diamond-Star Eclipse sporty coupe as a 1990 model.

Mitsubishi's new four-door Montero compact sport-utility vehicle has a V6 engine and four-wheel-drive. It is longer and wider than its two-door predecessor, which also gets a the 3.0-liter V6 that Mitsubishi shares with Chrysler.

PEUGEOT: The French automaker is fighting for a U.S. comeback with two luxury-oriented models, the new front-wheel-drive 405 midsize sedan and the larger, restyled 505 sedan and station wagon. Engines on the 405, Europe's Car of the Year for 1988, include a four-cylinder multi-valve version. The 505 comes with four-cylinder, V6 or turbo-charged four-cylinder engines. Anti-lock brakes are standard on most 505 models and optional on some 405s.

PORSCHE: The German luxury-sports car maker adds anti-lock braking. Blaupunkt digital cassette stereo, electric-tilt removable sunroof, central locking and alarm system and electric seat adjustment as standard equipment on its 944, 944 S2 and 944 Turbo models. The alarm system and other touches also come on 911 and 928 models.

VOLKSWAGEN

AUDI: Audi replaces its 5000 luxury sedan line with the 100 and 200 series, both available in a Quattra all-wheel-drive version. All have five-cylinder engines, with a 130-horsepower version on the 100 and 162-horsepower edition on the 200. All Audi models, including the smaller 80 and 90 sport sedans, now come with the "Audi Advantage," a package that includes a three-year bumper-to-bumper warranty, free routine maintenance for three years and guaranteed trade-in value.

VOLKSWAGEN: VW brings three new models from Europe during 1989. The aerodynamic, all-wheel-drive Passat midsize family sedan and wagon, the wide-track GTI Rally specialty performance hatchback and the Corrado, a $20,000 sports car all will reach these shores during 1989 but probably sell as 1990 models.

New Car Guide

Consumer Reports has put its magazine car evaluations into a new book, "Guide to New Cars," a 304-page soft cover publication by the editors of Consumer Report Books with Guy Henle, Alex Markovich and Mary Weber.

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"Comparison shopping" for an auto insurer can result in sharply reduced insurance costs.

"While all auto insurance policies may appear similar, quite the opposite is true," says Charles F. Wright, assistant vice president, Aetna Life & Casualty, "and a smart consumer can often save hundreds of dollars.

Some of the money-saving discounts offered by various companies, he says, include:

— A "total account" credit to those who insure both car and home with the same company. The credit differs from state to state, Wright says, but is usually 10 percent off the auto premium, or 5 percent off both auto and homeowner premiums.

— Some companies offer a "first accident forgiveness" which, after five continous accident-free years, guarantees that rates will not go up after a first at-fault accident.

— Car pool commuters often qualify for discounts.

— Installing anti-theft devices in your car may qualify you for a discount. "A 5 percent credit is typical for an alarm-only device or an active disabling mechanism which prevents the car from starting," says Wright. Some companies offer a 10 percent credit for a passive disabling device that automatically prevents the car from starting.

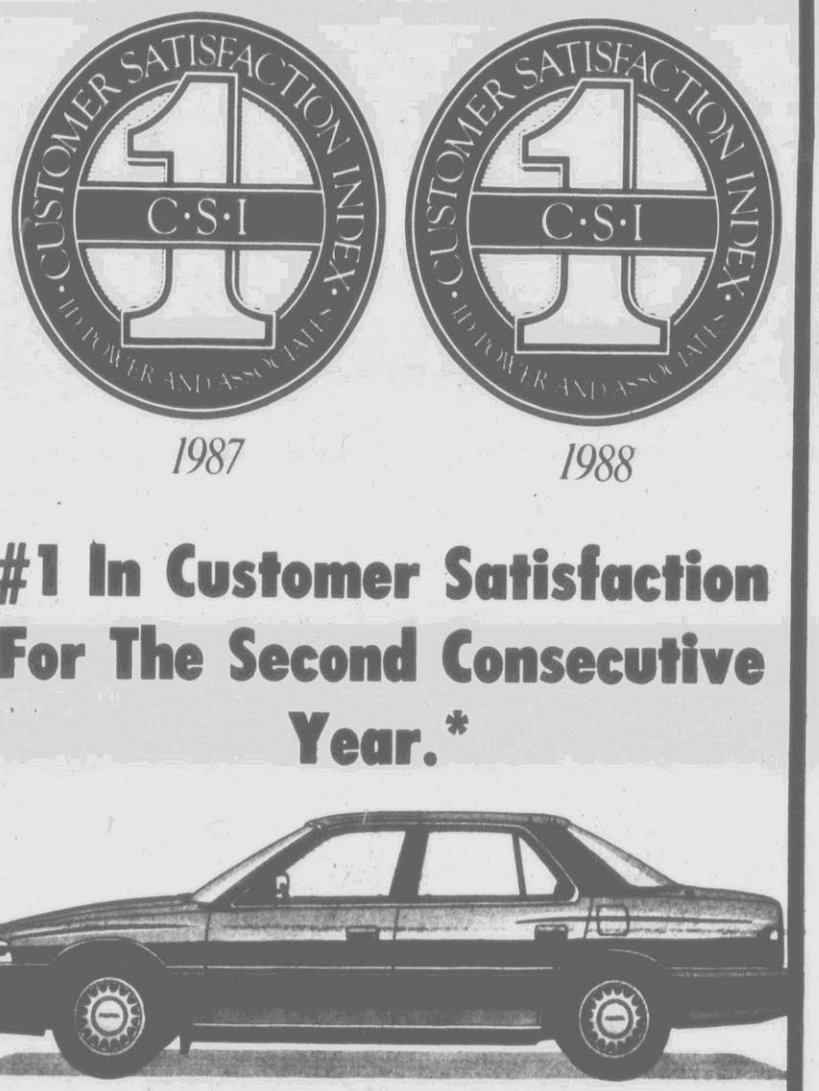
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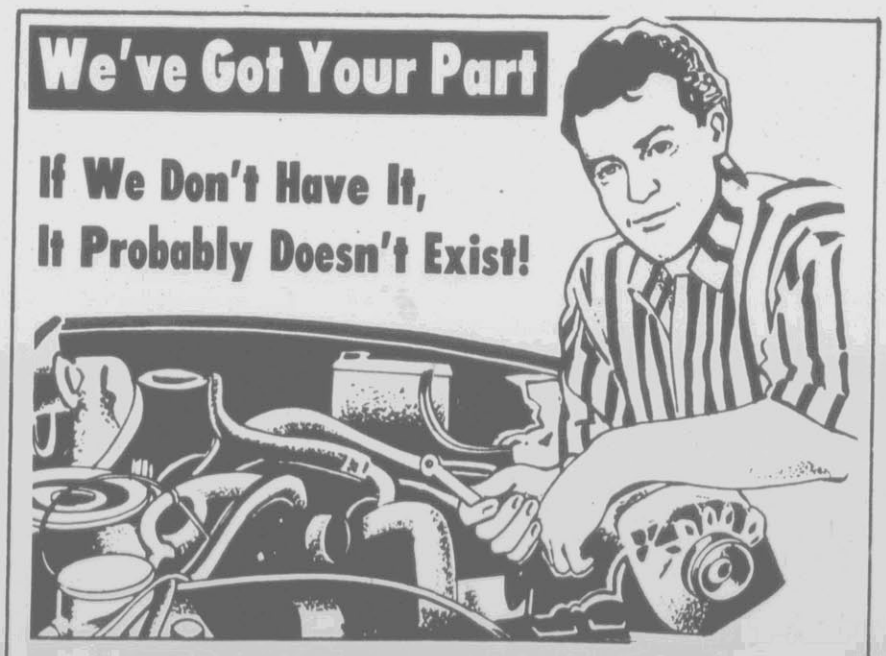
— Check the companies that make discounts available to females between 30 and 64 years old who are the only drivers in the household.

— Good driver discounts are offered by some companies to drivers with accident-and-violation free records and to motorists driving fewer than a certain number of miles a year.

— Some states require discounts be given to drivers who take driver training or defensive driving courses.

— Drivers still at school may be entitled to a "good student discount" program by maintaining a high scholastic average.





More Models Caught On Gas-Guzzler Tax

By Guy Darst
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — European automakers must think this is the year for you to take the plunge on that sports car with enough horsepower to achieve Earth orbit or on the luxury barge with faucets for red and white wine in the back seat.

They're offering more models than ever before, 40, that get caught by the U.S. "gas-guzzler" excise tax, according to the annual fuel economy ratings released by the Environmental Protection Agency for 1989 models.

Five cars bearing U.S. names are also taxed. Two of them are largely made in Europe and are aimed at the same hang-the-expense market segment that the Europeans are going after. The other three are the only entirely U.S. models ever to pay the tax, which they also paid in 1987 but escaped last year.

As usual, the Japanese are the mileage champs. For the fourth straight year the fuel-stingiest cars are the Japanese-made Geo Metro, formerly the Chevrolet Sprint, and the two-seater Honda Civic CRX HF.

The Metro's mileage was 53 miles per gallon in the city, 1 mpg below last year's figure for the same car, and 58 on the highway test, the same as last year. Geo is the new nameplate General Motors Corp. is putting on the imports of its Chevrolet division.

The gas-guzzler tax, unique to the United States, assesses a penalty in the form of an excise that rises with declining fuel economy. It starts at $500 and goes up to $3,850. It was enacted in 1975, when fears of fuel shortages were rampant, and aimed at discouraging the unthrifty.

In all, 45 models — some of them identical except for trim — are official gas-guzzlers. Last year's list included only 24, and the year before that the count was only 18.

This year's includes five Rolls-Royces that escaped in previous years through a now-closed loophole that exempted cars of more than 6,000 pounds gross vehicle weight.

European models that will pay the tax come from Rolls and its Bentley badge, plus Maserati, Ferrari, Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, Aston-Martin, Jaguar, Volvo and BMW.

The proliferation of guzzlers reflects a growing desire for performance and status, analysts say.

"Around here it's almost a status symbol to have paid a $3,000 penalty tax," commented Garrett Stasse, auto editor of The Register in Shrewsbury, N.J., in affluent Monmouth County.

"If you have a car in your lineup that does not live up to its performance image, you're in more trouble today than if you have an official gas-guzzler," said Ed Miller, a senior editor at Ward's Automotive Publications in Detroit.

Clarence Ditlow, director of the Center for Auto Safety in Washington, an advocacy group that frequently has opposed relaxation of government fuel standards, said: "We are going in the wrong direction. We ought to be headed the other way and making gas-sippers."

But manufacturers, he said, "think they'll make more in profits than they pay in penalties."

"The tax really isn't objected to by the buyer" of luxury cars, said Kyle Johnson of GM's Cadillac division. "It does not alter GM's commitment to stay away from the gas-guzzler tax on U.S.-built cars."

Johnson was commenting on the Cadillac Allante, a $50,000-plus two-seater introduced last year to compete against the upscale Europeans. A larger engine this year brought it under the tax with a rating of 15 mpg in the city and 23 mpg on the highway, adding $650 to the sticker price.

The other taxed U.S. entry is one model of the Chrysler TC by Maserati, which had readings of 17 and 21. Other TC models escape the tax, but not the one with the turbocharged 2.5-liter engine (152 cubic inches) without the top-gear lockup feature on the three-speed automatic.

This car is built in Italy using many U.S.-supplied components. The Cadillac Allante is built in the United States using an Italian body.

The other U.S. gas-guzzlers are the Chrysler Fifth Avenue and its identical twins, the Dodge Diplomat and the Plymouth Grand Fury. They get 16 mpg in the city and 23 mpg out of town, according to EPA, compared with 17-23 last year and 16-21 in 1987.

How They Rank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the best and worst fuel economy ratings from the Environmental Protection Agency's tests for the 1989 model year.

The first two columns show the city and highway mileage estimates. The third column gives the manufacturer and model. The fourth column is engine displacement in cubic inches, the fifth column is the number of cyclinders and the sixth column is the transmission type, manual (M) or automatic (A) and the number of gears.

Ct	Hw	Model Name	Di	Cy	Tm
BEST					
53	58	Geo Metro	61	3	M5
50	56	Honda Civic CRX HF	91	4	M5
46	50	Geo Metro Lsi	61	3	M5
45	52	Honda Civic CRX HF	91	4	M5
39	43	Ford Festiva	81	4	M5
38	42	Daihatsu Charade	61	3	M5
38	40	Ford Festiva	81	4	M4
38	40	Geo Metro Lsi	61	3	A3
37	41	Isuzu I-Mark	90	4	M5
37	41	Geo Spectrum	90	4	M5
WORST					
8	11	Aston Martin Lagonda	326	8	A3
8	11	Aston Martin Saloon-Vantage-Volante	326	8	A3
8	11	Aston Martin Saloon-Vantage-Volante	326	8	M5
10	12	Bentley Eight-Mulsanne	412	8	A3
10	12	Rolls Royce Silver Spirit-Silver Spur	412	8	A3
10	12	Rolls Royce Corniche II	412	8	A3
10	12	Bentley Continental	412	8	A3
10	13	Bentley Turbo R	412	8	A3
10	15	Ferrari Testarossa	302	12	M5
10	19	BMW M6	211	6	M5

Federal Study Shows Many Motorists Wear Seat Belts Improperly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many motorists who wear seat belts are still exposing themselves to serious injury by wearing them improperly, according to a federal study that says women, children and motorists over 50 are most likely to put themselves at risk.

The National Transportation Safety Board study raised questions bout the way some belt users wear the safety devices after examining 167 accidents in which at least one occupant was belted.

Twenty-one percent of the motorists wearing belts had too much slack in the shoulder harnesses, and 7 percent of the occupants, often children, wore belts that were improperly routed behind the back or under an arm.

Thirty-one states have laws requiring use of safety belts. But NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett said, "We have a lot of misuse and that problem has to be tackled."

Overall, the safety board said, lap-shoulder belts provide excellent protection with 80 percent of the belted occupants suffering minor or no injuries. But the study suggested the results could have been even better were it not for improper wearing of belts.

The NTSB study was not a random sample and, therefore, does not necessarily translate into similar percentages for all motorists, said Lynne Smith, who was involved in writing of the report. But, she added, the data are consistent with previous findings of widespread misuse.

The four-member safety board urged the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to require that safety belts meet standards for the maximum amount of slack allowed or require that the belt systems be equipped with a "pre-tension" device that automatically pulls a belt tight a split second before a crash.

The safety board questioned the widespread use among U.S. carmakers of a belt design that allows a person to pull the belt out to its full length without it automatically retracting. Most foreign manufacturers use another design which automatically keeps the belt snug against the occupant, but which has been criticized as being less comfortable and, therefore, less likely to be used.

The safety board said there is evidence indicating drivers aged 50 years or older and female occupants are the most likely to misuse belts, especially wearing them too loosely. Ms. Smith said that, generally, slack equal to no more than the width of a fist should be allowed in the shoulder belt.

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When you stop, let the vehicle slow gradually instead of stopping suddely. Never ride the brakes on long hills.

Be aware of the symptoms of brake trouble and seek the advice of a qualified technician when brakes act erratically. You annot put a price tag on the security of knowing you have a good braking system under foot.

In order to take care of your car's braking system, you should familiarize yourself with how it works.

Baby Boomers May Hold Key

(Continued from page 4)

Paul Calisi, manager of Island Acura in Westbury, where Vigliotti bought his car, says the buyer is typical. "In the age bracket from 25 through 40, our buyers are people who have bought luxury imports before, mostly European. From 40 to 54, we're getting Cadillac and Lincoln owners."

Meanwhile, each of the 12 major European luxury makes sold in this country, with the exception of the Range Rover, a utility vehicle from Great Britain, has registered a sales decline this year, as buyers resist high prices related to the falling value of the dollar.

Of the U.S. industry's Big Three, only Ford is holding its own against foreign luxury cars. Industry experts credit Ford's redesigned Lincoln Continental, which was introduced last December and is selling strongly to relatively young buyers. But Ford notes also that sales of its aged Lincoln Town Car have more than doubled over the past five years.

Cadillac tried in 1986 and 1987 to attract younger import-oriented buyers with smaller versions of its Eldorado and Fleetwood and DeVille cars, but the effort failed miserably. And many of Cadillac's traditional buyers disliked the smaller models.

"GM created a product line for which there was no ready, willing or able customer base," said Mary Ann Keller, auto analyst for Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney in Manhattan.

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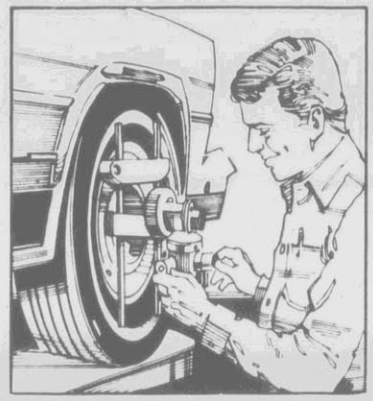
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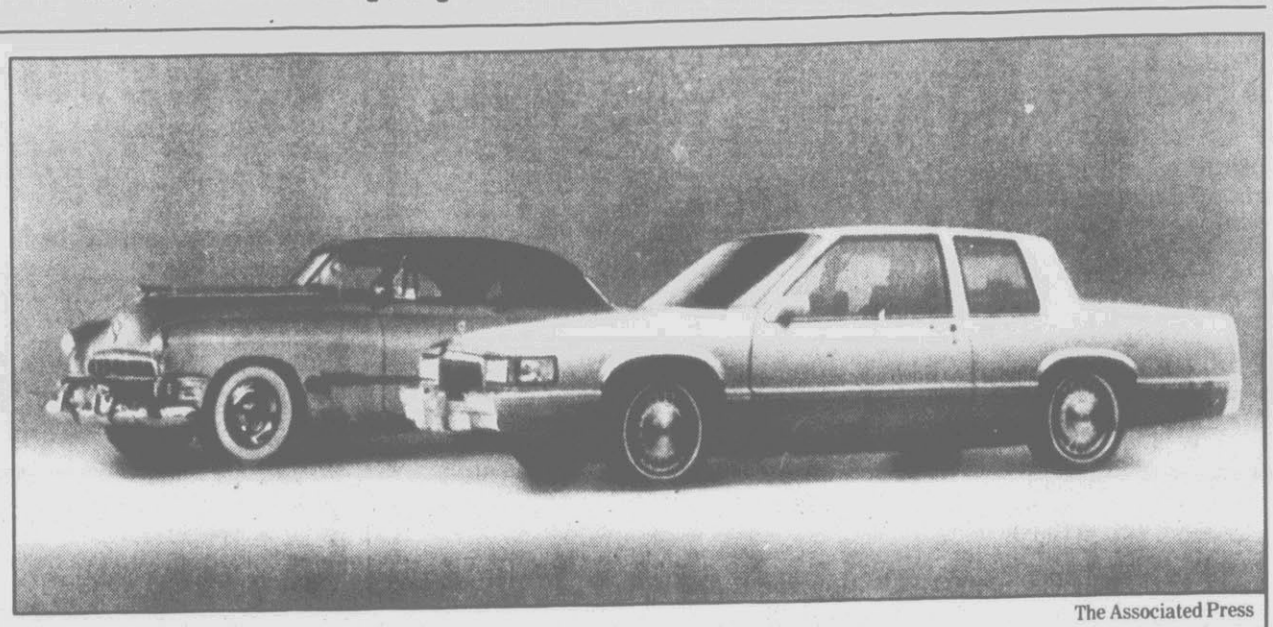
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Shades Of The Past

The classic Cadillac Coupe de Ville carries on its traditional elegant touch with the 1989 model shown in the foreground, alongside the earlier 1949 version.

BOSTON (AP) — As the story of maverick automaker Preston Tucker is being discovered by movie-goers in the acclaimed George Lucas-Francis Coppola movie "Tucker," dozens of writers continue to labor quietly on the big picture of automobile history.

Books on the rich development of the industry and its cultural impact remain largely left to small publishing houses and university presses.

Five recent publications are worth reading. Here are thumbnail sketches of them:

James J. Flink's "The Automobile Age" (The MIT Press, $25) is thick with colorful detail on the industry, its leaders and the automobile as an icon.

He focuses on all the highlights, such as the days when Henry Ford's Model T democratized the industry by making cars affordable for millions of Americans.

He then steers us through the emergence of stylized cars at General Motors under the direction of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., and the legendary Harley J. Earl, head of the Styling Section, when GM outsold Ford in every year from 1931 to 1970 with the exception of 1935 and 1945.

There also are low points: the modern Japanese invasion; Ford Motor Co. turning down Volkswagen for free after World War II, and how under German direction it became by 1972 the best-selling car in the history of the automobile industry.

Flink blends observations of cultural historians to show the many changes wrought by the car culture: the disappearance of corner grocers and the emergence of the supermarket; the proliferation of fast-food joints; the increased ability of millions to vacation at far-flung spots; the emergence of entrepreneurs who had an eye on the road, such as Howard Johnson, who turned an idea into an empire on short order.

He looks at the car as an emancipator of women, as destroyer of close relationships with neighbors, as a modifier of architecture.

Flink is a professor of comparative culture at the University of California, Irvine, and affiliated with its Institute of Transportation Studies. He also is the author of "The Car Culture," and "America Adopts the Automobile."

The history of the car industry gets a coffee-table presentation in Walter J. Boyne's "Power Behind the Wheel: Creativity and the Evolution of the Automobile" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, $35).

Boyne, former head of the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, parlays his experience into an attractive book.

The book is complemented by archival pictures and especially by the work of collaborator Lucinda Lewis, a specialist in automobile photography.

Whether Lewis is focusing her camera on the door of a Duesenberg SJ, the lights of a Lincoln or the fine points of a Pierce Silver Arrow, the result enhances, and sometimes overshadows, Boyne's history.

The author augments some of the technical history with such colorful items as a letter the outlaw Clyde Barrow wrote to Henry Ford to tell him that the Ford V8 was his preferred business car.

Those hidden personalities behind the wheel get full attention in "Driving Passion: The Psychology of the Car" (Faber and Faber, $16.95).

British authors Peter Marsh and Peter Collett explore the car as a part of the home we take to the road. They see the car as a weapon, one that can kill and turn even the most affable people into hostile aggressors when encountering a tailgater or undimmed headlights, "the automotive equivalent of the hostile stare."

They see the automobile as sanctuary; as a provider of the sensual delight of speed; as a courtship vehicle, and as a statement of status.

They get right down to the color of cars, citing studies that show people who have a high desire to achieve are more likely to be found in a brown, black or gray car, and to speed. Those operating at a more casual pace are likely to be found sitting in a red or yellow vehicle.

In the recondite asides can be found the identity of the millionth victim of an automobile accident and the owner of the first vanity license plate, A1, issued in Britain in 1903 and said to be worth around $100,000.

But it's the thought that counts here. The authors look behind 1950s design, for example, to tell us how the ubiquitous fins of the era grew from a fascination with fighter planes. They eventually caught on as the main design motif of the day and were embellished with snarling grilles "clearly intended as a subliminal form of threat display," and moldings attached to the bumpers that were "patently erotic."

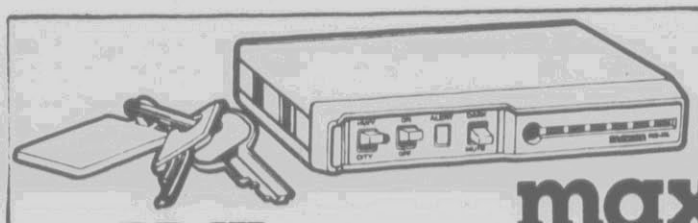
In "Los Angeles and the Automobile: The Making of the Modern City" (University of California Press, $27.50), Scott L. Bottles traces the battles among railway monopolies, merchants, consumers and city hall that led to the emergence of the first major automobile metropolis in the United States.

He says the early rail systems in the city — the Pacific Electric Railway Co. and the Los Angeles Railway Co. of Collis P. Huntington, whose routes were tied in with his vast real estate holdings — simply failed to meet consumer demands for efficiency and safety.

The automobile became a desired alternative, and by 1925 every other resident of Los Angeles owned a car, as compared to 1 in 6 Americans elsewhere. As early as 1930, with all traffic still routed to the central business district, fears were raised about gridlock.

In 1928, when Bullock's Department Store moved from downtown and out to Wilshire Boulevard, the move by retail stores to the suburbs was on. Refinements in trucks helped manufacturers to take the same route out of the crowded city. Then came the freeways to link the communities, and the rest is the sprawl that is modern-day greater Los Angeles.

Donald Finlay Davis, in "Conspicuous Production: Automobiles and Elites in Detroit, 1899-1933" (Temple University Press, $29.95), focuses on the city's bluebloods who largely blew their chance to capitalize on the industry.



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Cougar Gets New Designs

DETROIT — Mercury Cougar, led by a high-performance XR7 with a supercharged and intercooled 3.8 liter, V-6 engine, has been completely redesigned for the 1989 model year.

"The only thing that's the same about Cougar is its name," said Ross H. Roberts, Ford vice president and division general manager.

An inch lower and wider than the 1988 model, Cougar has a sleeker, more aerodynamic look with an aggressive wide stance. Although two inches shorter overall, the 1989 version benefits from much more efficient use of passenger and package space because of a wheelbase that is nine inches longer.

All front- and rear-seat dimensions are greater than before, including substantial improvements in front shoulder room and the rear compartment — especially a 7.1-inch increase in rear hip room that will be allow three passengers nt e back seat.

The rear-wheel-driver platform incorporations advances inc hassis functional dynamics, including separate front and rear subframes; a new short- and long-arm front suspension, and a new independent rear suspension system.

The Cougar LS is powered by a standard 3.8 liter, V-6 engine and four-speed automatic overdrive transmission. The new supercharged V-6 engine, which drives the Cougar XR7, is rated at 210 horsepower. A five-speed manual overdrive transmission is standard, with the four-speed automatic available as an option.

Town Car Set In 3 Models

DETROIT — The Lincoln Town Car four-door sedan is available in three models in 1989, including the Signature and Cartier models.

Standard interior Town Car features include electronic AM-FM stereo search radio with cassette tape player, six speakers and premium sound system, 30-counce cut-pile carpeting, three pod instrument cluster and trip odometer, articulated front-seat headrests, analog clock and electronic alert chimes.

The Signature Series features a one-half vinyl coach roof, optional sew-steyle Raleigh leader, six-way power passenger seat, keyless entry, power decklid pulldown, dual floor lamps and dual illuminated visors.

The Cartier Designer Series has a unique two-tone paint scheme, a silver-forst coloroed one-half vinyl roof, sew-style Dresden and leather or all-leater seats and a leaster-wrapped steering wheel.

The Standard Series Town Car comes with upper body paint stripes, a full Valino roof and the Lincoln star in the opera window.

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Attention Is Needed For Cooling System After Hot Periods

Scenes of cars stalled with steaming radiators are not uncommon during the hot summer months. For those that survived, there could still be some residual damage, according to the Car Care Council.

Extended periods of under-hood temperaturs that exceed 300 degrees Fahrenheit can cause cooling system parts o deteriorate more quickly than normal.

All the more reason to have compete cooling system service done this fall, according to the council.

Cooling systems are pressurized for operating efficiency. Therefore, a complete checkup of the system, in additonal to visual inspection of drive belts and hoses, should include a pressure test. This is a simple procedure which can be done by any service shop (or home mechanic) with a tester. Most repair shops have such testers.

The pressure test usually will disclose leakrs or potential leaks at hose connectins, in the radiator core, at the water pump cylinder heads or elsewhere in the system.

The procedure also will disclose weakness or flaws in the radiator pressure cap, which is essentail to dependable operation of the cooling system.

the next step infall preparation is flushing the system. Buy a top quality cooling system clearner and follow the instructions carefully. Flush all chemicals from the system before adding new anti-freeze.

Be sure your are using the type of anti-freeze coolant specified for your vehicle in the correct proportions. Do not install pure ethylene glycol anti-freeze right from the container. It should be diluted with fresh water, usually in 50-50 proportions but never more than 70 percent coolant.

Pure ethylene glycol will cause overheating and does not provide adequate freeze protection.

The cooling system is amn ht emost neglected aspects of acr care, according to surveys of auto mechanics, and should be serviced in the fall before the arrival of severely cold weather.

Record Of Car Repairs Good Idea For Owners

Maintaining a log-repair book is a good idea for car owners, the Car Care Council says.

Essentially, there are six types of entries:

1. Gasoline fill-ups and mileage.
2. Addition of various fluids such as engine oil, coolant, power steering fluid and at what mileage.
3. Maintenance services performed; what, when, by whom and how much it cost.
4. Services performed other than routine maintenance, i.e., body repairs or paint, accessories installed, etc.
5. Insurance and-or registration information.
6. Basic part numbers and-or specifications which may not be readily found in the owner's manual (belts, hoses, headlamps, spark plugs, filters, etc.).

Most businessmen know the imprtance of maintaining good records. for them and for others there are these additional considerations:

Keeping a running record of gas purchases vs. distance driven will show a decrease in gas mileage, warning of a malfunction or need for tune-up.

A log book will make you aware of abnormal oil or fluid consumption, which could be the tipoff to a leak or other potential problem.

It also serves a reminder that the vehicle is overdue for an oil and filter change, transmission service or other important maintenance.

When it's time to sell or trade, this kind of documentation can make a substantial difference in the vehicle's sales appeal. A used car buyer likes to know what maintenance has been done and when.

New Road Map

A new, easier to read road map of Texas denotes major cities in type more than one-quarter inch high, with small town names more than twice as large as national road atlases.

The 203-page Texas Road Atlas and Recreation Directory, which has 79 pges of large-scale sectional maps of the state, is produced by Rand McNally's Austin, Texas, branch.

"Our Austin cartographic people didn't make the maps at such large scale because we thought Texans had more eye problems than the rest of the country," said Michael Dobson, director of catographic services for Rand McNally. "Rather, it's because the population is aging throughout the country.

"Also, everyone at times has to read maps under dim lighting conditions. Under the dome light of a car or truck at night, for example. The only practicl format for such easy-to-read maps is a state atlas," he said.

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Continental Joins Luxury, Design, Safety

DETROIT — What do you get when you cross America's most luxurious sedan with the latest automobile safety innovations? The 1989 Lincoln Continental.

Combining levels of luxury consistent with the Continental heritage with both driver's side and right front passenger supplemental air-bag restraint systems, the '89 Lincoln Continental has a unique blend of modern design, luxury and safety.

The driver and right-front passenger air bag protection system is the only one available on a domestic automobile. Four sensors located ont e front structure of the Continental signal the air bags to deploy in a serious frontal accident equivalent to a crash of about 25 mph into a parked car. The air bags are fully inflated with harmless nitrogen gas in 40 milliseconds (1/25 of a second). A brief impact, such as hitting a pothole, will not cause the air bag to deploy.

With a 0.34 coefficient of air drag, Continental's aerodynamic styling featurs aircraft-type doors, wraparound full-width tail lamps, flush-mounted glass and integrated front and rear bumpers.

Continental also is unique among luxury cars in its combination of technical featurs. A computer-conrolled, four-wheel independent air-suspension system with dual-damping struts provides a smnooth, level ride and optimum stability and handling under all types of driving conditions.

Ghe four-wheel disc brake system with electronic anti-lock automatically pumps the brakes to help maintain steering control and vehicle stability under hard breaking. This helps the car stop more quickly while maintaining steering cntrol, especially on wet or slippery surfaces.

A speed sensitive, variable assist rack-and-pinion power steering system varies sterring effort to provide a firm, secure feel at highway speeds, and reduced steering effort at lower speeds and udring parking maneuvers.

Power is provided by a sophisticaed 3.8-liter, V-6 engine which features sequential multiport electronic fuel injection and a balance shaft to help eliminate engine vibration. The engine is teamed with a smooth, efficient four-speed automatic overdrive transaxle.

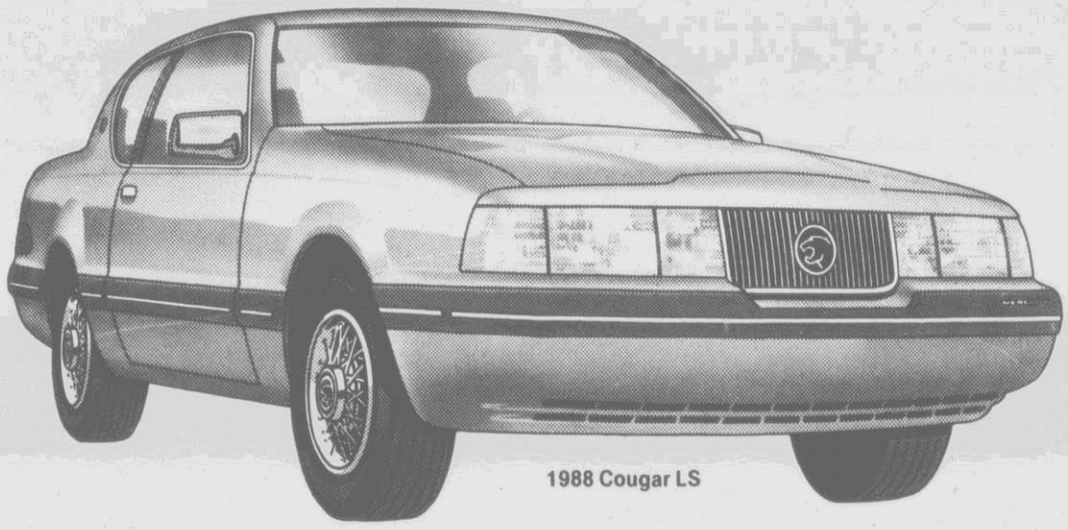
Lincoln Continental is available in two trim levels, standard and the Signature series. The car has a spacious interior with full electronic instrumental, twin-comfort lether seats, tilt steering and 19 cubic feet of trunk space.

Also standard is an electronic AM-FM stereo-cassette radio. The system provides the basis for the optional ford JBOl Audio System which also is available with a compact disc player.

Other options incude Insta-Clear heated windshield, power lumbar and programmable memory option for adjustments on the driver's power seat, power moon roof, and keyless-illuminated entry system.

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Suzuki's Swift GTi Debuts In U.S. Mart

BREA, Calif. — American Suzuki Motor Corp. is making its debut in the passenger car market with the introduction this fall of the Swift GTi.

A high-performance, economy vehicle, the Swift GIi became available this month.

The Swift GTi is a result of both Suzuki's developments in high-performance technology and the demands of the U.S. marketplace.

"We believe there is a strong demand for economical, high-performance vehicles in the United States," said Doug Mazza, vice president and general manager of American Suzuki's Automotive Division.

"With a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $8,995, the Swift GTi meets that demand and will satisfy the driver looking for performance on a budget."

With a 1.3 liter, 16-valve dual overhead cam aluminum engine, the Swift GTi delivers 100 horsepower and 83 lbs./ft. of torque. It accelerates from 0-60 in 8.18 seconds.

The 1989 Swift GTi engine is equipped with a multi-point fuel-injection system, tuned intake manifold and has a computerized fuel management system. The engine also includes hydraulic valve lash adjusters to reduce maintenance costs and provide quieter engine operation.

The three-door, four-passenger Swift GTi features front-wheel drive and five-speed manual transaxle with overdrive or an electronically controlled three-speed automatic transaxle. Four-wheel, power-assisted disc brakes provide superior braking performance in a wide variety of driving situations.

Sporty looking on the outside, the Swift's futuristic aerodynamic design is a sure attention-getter. Interior amenities and upscale ergonomic design add to the vehicle's comfort and practicality.



Suzuki

Swift GTi combines high-performance, economy in sporty vehicle

An easy-to-read instrument panel and full-trim interior offer an inviting driving environment. A three-spoke steering wheel is placed at the center of the backlit control panel. Also on the dash are control buttons for side-view mirrors, light controls and four-speaker stereo cassette deck.

The sleek lines of the Swift are repeated in a fully molded cockpit designed to keep the driver within easy reach of every control.

Amenities on the 1989 Swift GTi include an interior lamp mounted above the center console for easy visibility, a center floor console that features four handy storage compartments, a slide-out beverage carrier and a fold-down rear seat that makes cargo transport a breeze.

Like its automotive "siblings" — the Samurai and the Sidekick — the Swift is expected to find its niche with young drivers looking for sporty vehicle that won't break the bank and will enable them to "personalize" their car.

Suzuki has, once again, developed a wide range of accessories exclusively for the Swift GTi, including custom aluminum wheels, floor mats, bra and leather steering wheel.

"The Swift GTi has everything one could want: high performance, economy and styling," Mazza said. "It's a great package that we think will appeal equally to men and women in the under-40 age group."

The 1989 Suzuki Swift GTi is available in red, white and black.

Pontiac Trans Am Will Be Indy 500 Pace Car

INDIANAPOLIS — The 73rd Indianapolis 500 Mile Race, to be held on May 28, 1989, will conclude the decade of the 80's at the world famous Brick Yard the same way it was ushered in ... with the 33 fastest race drivers in the world being paced by a Pontiac Trans Am.

The 20th anniversary Pontiac Trans Am has been selected to serve as the Official Pace Car for the 1989 spectacle, and this marks the third appearance by a Pontiac at the front of the thundering field at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since 1980.

The all-white Trans Am GTA is not a hybrid vehicle designed purely to pace the race, nor is it a vehicle with even minor modifications to satisfy the demanding performance requirements of the Speedway. It is one of only 1,500 identical 3.8L V-6 turbocharged Trans Am GTA models conceived to celebrate the special 20th birthday of this classic American muscle car, and meets every Speedway performance requirement for pacing the starting grid without any mechanical or technical modifications.

Ample power will be provided by the turbocharged 3.8 liter motor, developing 250 bhp and torque of 340 lbs. ft. The motor is coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission and limited slip differential.

"We are so pleased to have been selected once again to pace this most spectacular motor racing event, and feel this is a perfect way to showcase the evolution of the Trans Am over its 20 year life," stated Pontiac general manager and General Motors vice president J.Michael Losh.

"When our Trans Am paced this event in 1980, we modified the car to meet track requirements by simply leaving off the air conditioning package. Now, we have achieved the ultimate Trans Am to date with this 20th anniversary Indianapolis 500 Pace Car. A completely stock car to pace these powerful racing machines."

Losh noted that all 1,500 20th anniversary Trans Am GTAs will actually be Indianapolis 500 Pace Cars, as any of them could be taken directly from the plant to the track and pace the race. In fact, the three vehicles required for on-Speedway driving will be picked at random and then specially fitted with Speedway required safety lighting equipment.

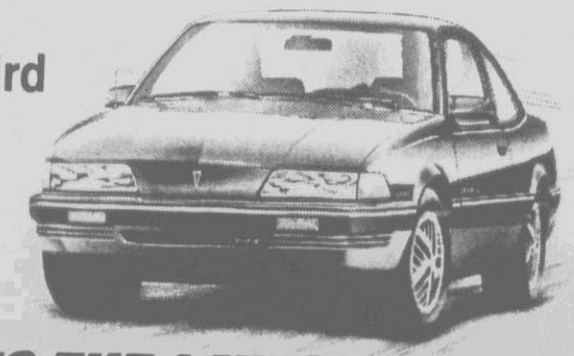
All of the 20th anniversary Trans Am GTA models will be fitted with a special Indianapolis Motor Speedway logo in cloisonne emblem form attached to both the right and left lower rocker panel ahead of the doors. In addition each vehicle owner will receive a complete set of official Indianapolis 500 Pace Car decals for both the door and windshield, identical to the vehicles used on the track during the 73rd Indianapolis 500 events.

The 20th anniversary Pontiac Trans Am GTA is monotone white with a camel interior. All Indianapolis Pace Cars for use at the Speedway and in associated civic events prior to the actual race will be equipped with removable hatch roofs, which arelan optional offering to all 20th anniversary Trans Am GTA owners. Externally, the GTA emblem on the nose will be changed to a 20th anniversary insignia, and a similar cloisonne emblem is affixed to the sail panel. The GTA script on the front fenders are replaced by a Turbo Trans Am emblem.

Losh concluded, "There will only be 1,500 of these very special Trans Am GTAs, and when these are built the run is concluded. The Pontiac Grans Am has always made a bold performance car statement, and we couldn't imagine a better way to signal its birthday to the world than by pacing the greatest spectacle in racing. We are grateful to the management of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race for this opportunity, and thank all of our loyal Trans Am owners for making this the ultimate Trans Am possible."

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Peugeot OXIA Prototype Is For 2 Worlds

PARIS — The Peugeot OXIA, an ultra-high performance touring coupe, made its debut at the Paris Auto Show this month.,

This one of a kind prototype, named after an area on the planet Mars which lies at latitude and longitude zero, was created by stylists and engineers at Peugeot's La Garenne research center in France.

Said Jean Derampe, a senior engineer at La Garenne, "The Peugeot OXIA is more than a showpiece. By synthesizing funcational reality with advanced Peugeot technologies, we've built a car that can be driven in the real world."

The PXIA has a 680-horsepower V-6 engine transversely mounted behind the passenger compartment. This state of the art powerplant has two turbochargers, four valves per cyclinder, and four overhead camshafts. A Bosch Motronic engine management system controls fuel injection and ignition with two computers, one for each bank of cylinders.

The Peugeot OXIA has a top speed of 187 mph. Power is transmitted to all four wheels through a hydraulically operated twin-disc clutch and six-speed gearbox.

Limited slip front and rear differentials optimize road handling and response. The electronic variable-assist four-wheel steering system enhances maneuverability at all road speeds.

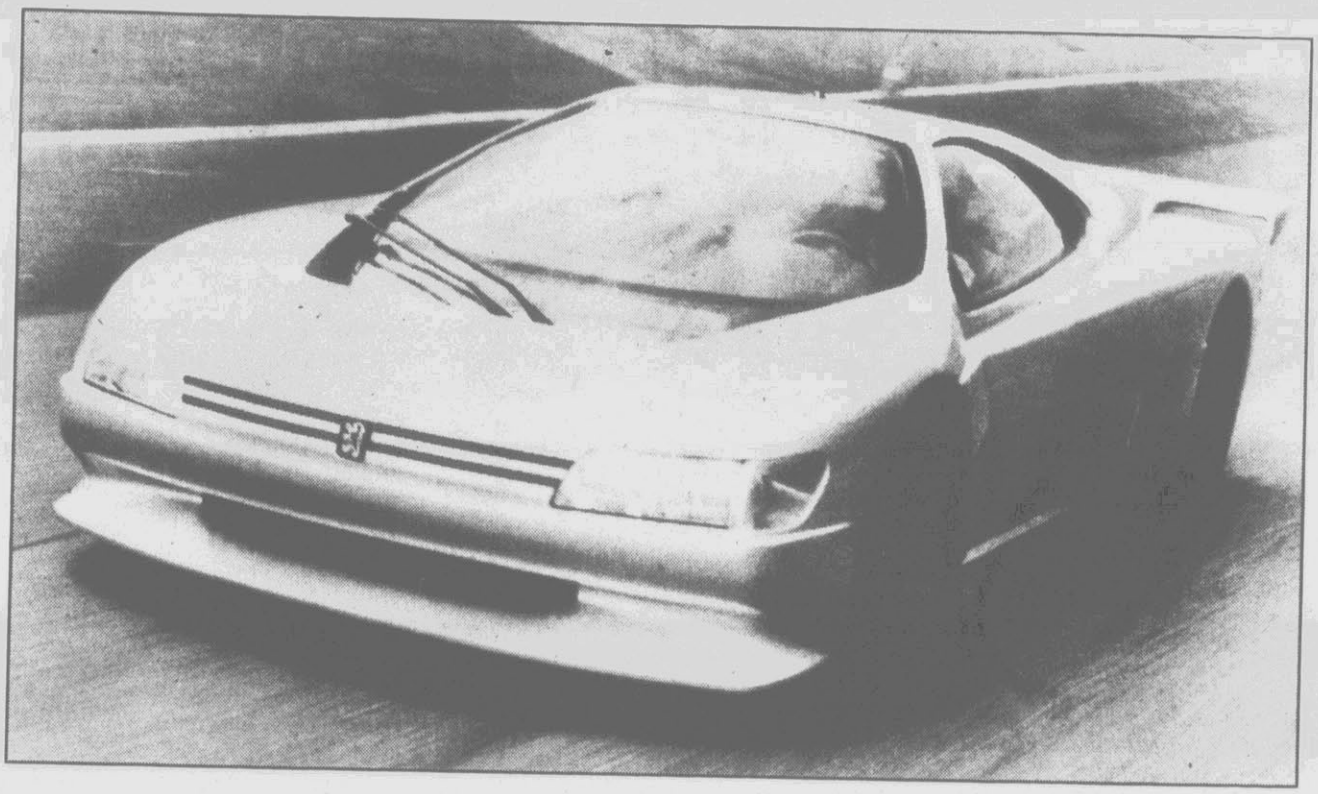
For optimum handling and comfort, the OXIA's fully independent suspension consists of two superimposed wishbones and a combination spring-shock absorber assembly on each of four wheels.

Ventilated front and rear disc brakes are equipped with an anti-lock braking system to prevent wheel lock-up and help the driver maintain directinal control.

For added safety, the OXIA has an electronic tire monitoring system that constantly measures the temperature and pressure of the 17-inch tires. If a problem is detected, the system indicates the maximum speed not to be exceeded.

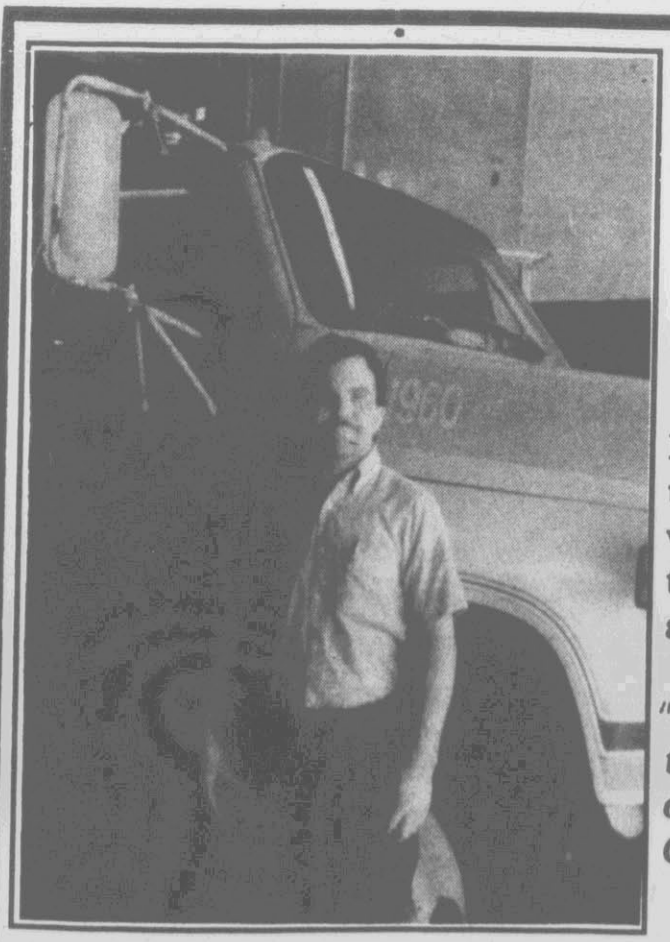
The car's lightweight, but rigid, pearl-gray outer body is made of a carbon fiber, kevlar, and epoxy-resin composite bonded to aluminum honeycomb and sheet panels. Exterior features incude two electrically adjustable sideview mirrors mounted at the same height as the rearview mirror for optimum visibility.

A communications center, equipped with a personal computer, display screen and a combined radio-telephone, manages the air conditioning system and provides travel data and navigational information.



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Insurance Report Shows Vehicle Safety Usually Increases With Size Of Your Car

By H. Josef Herbert
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The likelihood of injury from a car accident ranges widely among different car models, but for the most part safety increases with automobile size, according to an insurance industry report.

The report on injury claims involving 207 popular models shows that small cars have by far the highest injury loss records, while station wagons and large cars often afford the greatest protection.

According to the insurance group, the Mercedes-Benz SDL-SEL sedan, which is equipped with a driver-side airbag, had the best safety record with injury losses that were 58 percent lower than the average for all cars. Close behind was the Pontiac Safari station wagon.

The least safe car was the 4-door Chevrolet Spectrum which had injury losses that were 78 percent above average, followed by the 4-door Chevrolet Sprint and 4-door Hyundai Excel, both of which had losses 67 percent above average, the report said.

Of the 10 cars with the best injury loss record, nine were categorized as "large" cars including five station wagons and vans. The Saab 9000 was the only "mid-size" car in the top 10 vehicles, ranking fifth best with injury losses 51 percent lower than average.

The 10 vehicles with the worst injury loss record were all in the small sedan or small sports car category.

Exceptions to the general trend that small cars afford the least protection include another Saab model, the Saab 900, as well as the Volkswagen Vanagon, the Toyota van, Porsche 944 coupe and Mercedes Benz 380-560 SL convertible. All are in the "small" category but had better than average injury loss records.

But except for the Saab 900, all 60 of the "small" sedan models had higher injury losses than average.

The report by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an insurance industry research group, covered 1985-87 model cars, but spokesmen said the findings can be used as a guide for later model vehicles as well.

"The loss experience of most cars is consistent from one model year to another," said Brian O'Neill, the institute's president.

The report said the results were adjusted to take into account various "non-vehicle factors" such as types and ages of drivers that might be associated with particular vehicles.

The 2-door Chevrolet Cavalier was the only mid-size car to have "substantially worse than average" injury losses — 36 percent worse than average for all vehicles.

All but two of the 35 "large" cars, station wagons, vans and speciality cars had lower than average injury losses. The 4-door Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Cadillac Fleetwood-Deville were the exceptions, ranked as average.

Of the 207 cars and vans included in the study, 40 had safety records that were characterized as "substantially better" than average, while 32 were "substantially worse."

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For Better Or Worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the cars ranked as having "substantially better" and "substantially worse" injury loss records, according to the Highway Loss Data Institute, an insurance industry research group.

These vehicles have injury loss records of at least 30 percent greater or 30 percent less than the average for the 207 vehicles examined.

The number in parenthesis after each vehicle represents the relative injury loss rate. The lower the number the better the loss rate; 100 is the average for all vehicles. For example, a 40 would mean a loss rate of 60 percent below average. A 140 would be a loss rate of 40 percent greater than average.

Vehicles with the best injury loss record:

Mercedes SDL-SEL Series (42)
Pontiac Parisienne-Safari station wagon (44)
Buick Electra station wagon (48)
BMW 735i (50)
Saab 9000 (51)
Buick LeSabre station wagon (52)
Jaguar XJ6 (54)
Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser station wagon (55)
Ford Crown Victoria station wagon (57)
Mercury Grand Marquis, 2 door (57)
Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon (58)
Pontiac Bonneville (58)
Volvo 740-760 (58)
Volvo 240 station wagon (58)
Chevrolet Caprice station wagon (59)
Acura Legend 4 door (60)
Mercedes 380-560SL Conv. (60)
Porsche 944 Coupe (60)
Ford Taurus station wagon (61)
Dodge Caravan (62)
Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door (62)
Cadillac Brougham, 4 door (62)
Plymouth Voyager (63)
Pontiac 6000 station wagon (63)
Mercury Sable station wagon (64)
GMC Safari Van (65)
Plymouth Gran Fury, 4 door (65)
Volkswagen Vanagon (65)
Dodge Diplomat, 4 door (67)
Chevrolet Caprice-Impala, 4 door (67)
Buick Electra, 4-door (68)
Cadillac Fleetwood-DeVille, 4 door (68)
Cadillac Seville (68)
BMW 5-series (68)
Mercedes 260E-300D-E (68)
Chrysler LeBaron station wgon (69)
Ford Crown Victoria, 4 door (69)
Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight, 4 door (69)
Lincoln Town Car (69)
Ford Aerostar van (69)

Vehicles with the worst injury loss record:
Chevrolet Spectrum, 4 door (178)
Chevrolet Sprint, 4 door (167)
Hyundai Excel, 4 door (167)
Ford EXP (164)
Isuzu I-Mark, 4 door (163)
Chevrolet Sprint, 2 door (162)
Chevrolet Spectrum, 2 door (161)
Yugo, 2 door (159)
Pontiac 1000, 4 door (158)
Nissan Pulsar, 2 door (157)
Hyundai Excel, 2 door (155)
Mitsubishi Cordia, 2 door (152)
Nissan Sentra, 2 door (152)
Ford Escort, 2 door (150)
Mitsubishi Mirage, 2 door (150)
Plymouth Colt, 4 door (149)
Dodge Charger, 2 door (147)
Renault Alliance-Encore, 4 door (145)
Plymouth Turismo, 2 door (144)
Pontiac 1000, 2 door (143)
Renault Alliance-Encore, 2 door (143)
Chevrolet Chevette, 4 door (143)
Chevrolet Chevette, 2 door (142)
Mitsubishi Tredia, 4 door (142)
Toyota Corolla, 2 door (141)
Dodge Colt, 4 door (140)
Nissan Sentra, 4 door (140)
Ford Escort, 4 door (140)
Isuzu Impulse, 2 door (138)
Chevrolet Cavalier, 2 door (136)
Dodge Colt, 2 door (135)
Subaru DL-GL Sedan, 4 door (133)

Franklin Museum Stresses Precision

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The 1929 Duesenberg J., the 1931 Bugatti Royale and the 1928 Isotta Fraschini are among the 12 classic automobiles in the Franklin Mint Precision Model collection.

Model-makers at the Franklin Mint near Philadelphia sculptured prototypes of the luxury cars on a 1:43 scale, noting details inside and out, including tiny instruments and gauges on the dashboards.

Matching dies were made for each of the components, at least 50 parts for each model, which was then painted and hand-polished.

Among the models is that of the 1931 Bugatti Royale, which weighed in a 7,150 pounds and now valued at more than $8 million, with some estimates over $20 million.

Tom Monaghan, whose businesses include Domino's Pizza and the Detroit Tigers baseball team, paid $8.1 million in 1986 for one of six Bugatti Royales ever manufactured, said to be the only one not housed in a museum.



The Associated Press

Luxury Personified
The 1989 Lincoln Mark VII LSC (Luxury Sports Coupe), at top, and the Lincoln Town Car, bottom, both feature an electronic AM-FM stereo search radio with cassette tape player, six speakers and premium sound system.

Chevy Expands Corsica Model Lineup For 1989

Chevrolet's two most popular autos, the Corsica and the Beretta, will return for the 1989 model year.

Corsica expands the model lineup for 1989 on half of the most popular car line in the United States by offering a hatchback sedan and a sophisticated LTZ sedan.

The Corsica hatchback, expected to account for over 40 percent of Corsica sales in 1989, has a cargo capacity (with the full-folding rear seat down) of 39 cubic feet approaching that of many wagons. With the seat up, a window-shade security screen and package tray cover the luggage area.

Corsica LTZ features include a 130 HP 2.8 liter V6 with multi-port fuel injection, Getrag-designed five-speed manual transmission (three-speed automatic optional), FE3 special sport suspension, 15-inch aluminum wheels with P205/60R-15 Eagle GT4 all-season performance tires, gloss black exterior trim with red-accented striping and unique "blockout" front grille.

Inside LTZ, enhancements include custom interior trim, split folding rear seat gauge package and auxiliary lighting.

Corsica LT — a less expensive alternative to the LTZ — may be ordered as sedan or hatchback.

LT features include F41 sport suspension, exclusive 14-inch styled wheels and new P195/70R-14 Eagle GA touring tires, gloss black exterior trim with red accent striping and a sport steering wheel.

The 2.0 liter four-cylinder engine remains the standard with the 2.8 liter 60-degree V6 with multi-port fuel injection an option.

A new speed density engine control system controls fuel delivery to the V6 by using the electronic control module and several sensors for the optimum mixture of fuel, air and emmissions.

The manufacturer's suggested retail price for the Corsica LT is $9,985.

Meanwhile, Beretta, one of autodom's sleekest and best-selling sport coupes, has been enhanced for 1989 as the standard Beretta coupe assumes the look of last year's GT model.

The standard Beratta's sleeker appearance begins with new 14-inch styled steel wheels with P195/70R-14 Goodyear GA all-season touring tires for better handling and a high-gloss black exterior theme that replaces last year's bright moldings.

Interior features include cloth reclining front bucket seats with four-way mechanical adjusters, optional split folding rear seat, full instrumentation with tachometer, power ventilation system and an AM/FM stereo radio with seek and scan, digital clock and extended-range rear speakers.



The Associated Press

Corsica LTZ touring sedan features 130-horsepower, 2.8-liter V-6

Attesting to Beretta's sporting nature are the F41 sport suspension with rear stabilizer bar, 2.0 liter four-cylinder engine with electronic fuel injection, five-speed manual transmission (three-speed automatic optional) and power rack and pinion steering.

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Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais SL Couple Ready For '89 Model Year

Olds Cutlass Calais Designed For Young

Three Compact Models Available For '89

LANSING, Mich. — Cutlass Calais, the car that introduced Oldmobile's Quad 4 engine to American buyers, is back for 1989 with a number of significant improvements and several functional additions that will help spread its appeal over a growing number of ycunger buyers.

With the retirement of the Firenza, Oldsmoblie's entry-level car line from 1982 through 1988, the Cutlass Calais becomes this division's most compact offering. Available in two-door coupe and four-door sedan bodystyles, the Cutlass Calais is a modern front-wheel drive design (introduced in 1985) powered by a number of four- and six-cylinder engines. Its wheelbase is 103.4 inches. Three model levels are carried over from last year -- Cutlass Calais S, Cutlass Calais SL, and Cutlass Calais International Series -- and a new Cutlass Calais Value Leader model has been added.

The new Value Leader model is aimed at those buyers seeking a high level of standard content at an attractive price. It will be sold only with the 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine and limited addtional equipment. The buyer may choose a three-speed automatic or a five-speed manual transaxle and a choice of several other options, including: air conditioning, rear-window defogger, white sidewall tires, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, floor mats, and a manual 4-way seat adjuster. Two interior and seven exterior colors will be offered.

All Cutlass Calais models benefit from a restyling that brings a more aggresive front-end treatment, a new rear fascia, all-red taillamps, and side body appearance. Interior changes include an increased use of black (rather than chrome) trim, three-point rear seat belts for outboard passengers, and an "auto down" feature that lowers the optional driver side power window with one touch.

The lineup of engines is improved in a major way for the 1989 model year, adding new spark to the performance of the Cutlass Calais. The base 2.5-liter four-cylinder is now rated at 110 net horsepower (up from 98 horsepower). The record-setting Quad 4 engine, now optional in almost all Cutlass Calais models except the International Series where it is standard equipment, carries on with 150 net horsepower at 5,200 rpm. A new Series 3330 V-6 is offered as an option in Cutlass Calais S and SL editions; that potent prime mover is rated at 160 net horsepower and 185 lb.-ft. of torque. Late in the model year, another engine selection will be added. A special high-utput version of the Quad 4 rated at 180 net horsepower (at 6200 rpm) and 160 lb.-ft. of torque (at 5200 rpm) will move the Cutlass Calais International Series into the upper echelons of acceleration performance.

The Cutlass Calais SL model has a new silver of dark gray lower accent color for 1989. Other standard items are an illuminated visor vanity mirro for the passenger side, a soft-feel steering wheel, 14-inch Goodrich Touring T/A tires, and uplevel wheel covers.

The bold Cutlass Calais International Series is fortified with new ground effects styling, standard fog lamps, monochromatic paint, tri-color emblems, and high-performance 16-inch wheels and tires. Inside, the cockpit is enhanced with a standard Driver Information System and leather covers for the delta-shaped steering wheel, the redesigned gear shift handle, and the parking handle.

The potent Cutlas Calais team enters the 1989 season armed and ready for whatever the impact and domestic competition has to offer. With more power, updated design, and greater content this year, Oldsmobile's compact car line is primed for success.

Saab Introduces Its Luxury Sport Sedan

ORANGE, Conn. — Saab enters the 1989 model year and the luxury sport sedan market with a new model, the 9000 Turbo CD. Based on the 9000 five-door hatchback, the sedan shares the five-door's chasis, turbocharged engine and basic body lines. But 9000 Turbo CD luxury sedan is more than six inches longer than the hatchback model, though the wheelbase is the same.

This added length has been utilized to create a nearly 20 cubic-foot capacity trunk while maintaining the ample and comfortable seating space for five persons. Based on its spacious interior volume and large trunk, the 9000 CD, like the 9000 hatchback, is classified a "large" car by the EPA.

The sedan, or "three box" design as it's known in the trade, is a popular customer choice in the up-market, luxury-sedan segment that the 9000 now competes in while offering comfortable seating space for five persons. The CD's sedan design allows for compolete isolation of the passenger compartment from the luggage area for a quieter and more luxurious ride, especially for rear seat occupants.

The three-passenger rear seat has contoured out-board seats with lap/shoulder combination belts. The center of the rear back seat has a fold down armrest that covers a pass-through opening to the luggage compartment. This pass-through allows the 9000 CD to accomodate awkwardly long cargo — such as skis — totally inside the car for weather protection and security. A special "ski bag" cover to protect the rear seats from protruding cargo is available from Saab dealers.

Other standard equipment amenities inside the 9000 CD are similar to those in the 9000 Turbo five-door, including electrically opdrated windows and remote-control, heated outside mirrors, central locking, storage pockets on both front seat backs and front doors, electronic climate control/air conditioning, trip computer and a sound system complete with electronic tuner, anti-theft AM/FM-stereo cassette, amplifier/equalizer and eight speakers acoustically placed around the car's interior.

The 9000 Turbo CD also has an electrically operated sliding glass moonroof with a tilt up feature and sunshade as standard equipment.

The trunk lid of the 9000 CD has been designed to open nearly a full 90 degrees to make access to the large cargo area simple. The lid opens at bumper height to ensure a low lift-over height to ease the loading of heavy or bulky items.

The 9000 Turbo CD is powered by Saab's proven 16-valve, dual-overhead camshaft, fuel-injected two-liter, tur-

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Tercels Offer Wide Range For Buyers

TORRANCE, Calif. — The 1989 Tercels provide something for everyone — from EZ Liftbacks to 2-door Coupes to 5-door Deluxe Liftbacks.

All 2-, 3-, and 5-door 1989 Tercels are powered by a 1.5-liter, 12-valve engine that produces 78 horsepower at 6,000 rpm.

The popular, stylish 2-door coupe, introduced mid-year in 1987, has become the best-seller of the Tercel line. Together, the Standard and Deluxe grade coupes account for almost 60 percent of all Tercel sales.

Three transmissions are available for the front-drive Tercel -- 5-speed manual overdrive, 4-speed manual and 3-speed automatic transmissions.

Other mechanical features include rack-and-pinion steering, a trailing twist-beam rear suspension, automatic transmission with lock-up torque converter and a hydraulic clutch linkage for manual transmissions that improves clutch performance and feel.

Interior comforts include high-back front bucket seats with open headrests, split folding rear seat backs, day/night rearview mirror, tinted glass and cup holder. A tilt steering wheel is optional on sedan and liftback models.

New exterior colors include Satin Black Metallic, Teal Blue Metallic and Regatta Blue Metallic for all models in addition to Medium Red Pearl, Beige Metallic and Medium Copper Metallic for the Standard and Deluxe grades only.

Volvo Holds Line On Prices For '89

ROCKLEIGH, N.J. — The official sales start for Volvo's 1989 model year has a unique feature: no price increase.

Joseph L. Nicolato, president and chief executive officer of Volvo Cars of North America, said Volvo "has maintained its position as the volume leader among the European imports through an extremely competitive period. Holding our prices at '88 levels will further enhance Volvo's competitive position."

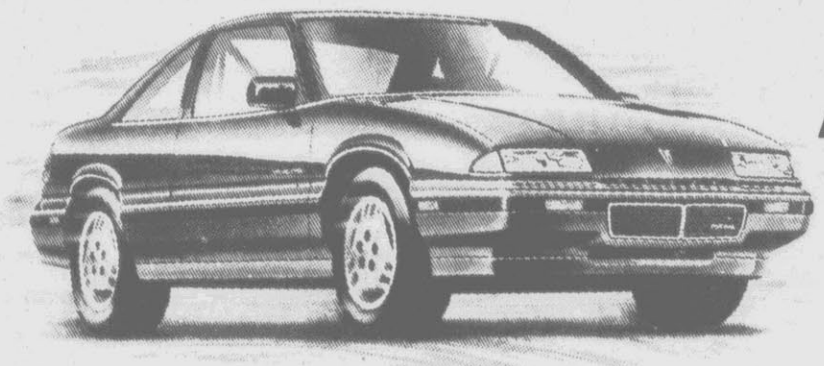
The entry level model in the 1989 Volvo line is the 240 DL with manual transmission, carrying a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $17,250. At the most exclusive end of the Volvo spectrum is the limited production 780 Coupe. For 1989, the Coupe may be ordered with a high output turbocharged four-cylinder engine. It will be priced at $38,975.

In an effort to bring the 700 Series within the reach of a larger market segment, Volvo announced a new series of sedans and wagons designated 740 GL. Prices for this line begin at $19,985. The Volvo 740 GLE Series will receive a new 16-valve engine for 1989. As this model will not be produced until early next year, final pricing has not been established.

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Ford Gives Escort Gas Shock Absorbers

DETROIT — Ford Escort, the best-selling nameplate in the world for six straight years, received a variety of mid-1988 model styling and functional improvements, and gas-pressurized shock absorbers are added for 1989 to further improve ride and handling.

Escort's mid-1988 model appearance changes include new bumpers, fenders, bodyside-molding design nd tail lamp treatment.

Two- and four-door hatchback models also feature new designs for the quarter panels, liftgate, lower-back panel, quarter windows and liftgate glass. The appearance of the distinctive Escort GT was enhanced at mid-year by a new grille design and rear spoiler.

Functional mid-year improvements include standard 14-inch wheels and low-rolling resistance tires on Pony and LX models. Other interior changes include new quaarter trim and a new cargo-area cover design that conceals the liftgate-assist struts on hatchback models.

Escort's standard equipment includes a 1.9-liter electronically fuel-injected engine, power brakes, side window demisters, four-wheel independent suspension, rack-and-pinion steering, and a new-for-1989 engine malfunction-warning light in place of the oil-warning light.

The 1989 Escort is available in three series — the two-door Pony; LX two- and four-door hatchbacks and four-door wagon, and the two-door Escort GT.



Ford Motor Co.

Ford Escort, top, and Ford Tempo, bottom, ready for new sales season

New Styling, More Interior Space Set For Thunderbird

DETROIT — Thunderbird, which led the way for Ford's "aero look" in 1983, sets a new standard in aerodynamic styling with a sleek, all-new 1989 design.

"Thunderbird has always been the image leader int he mid-speciality market segment, and this new 1989 'Bird is designed to maintain that position," said Thomas J. Wagner, Ford vice president and Ford Division general manager. "The new aerodynamic look and exceptional ride and handlign characteristics set it apart from the crowd."

Thunderbird's aerodynamic new shape produces an air-drag coefficient of 0.31 for Standard and LX models, and 0.35 for the Super Coupe. More than 700 hours of wind-tunnel testing also contributed to reduced passenger-compartment wind noise and improved stability and handling in curves.

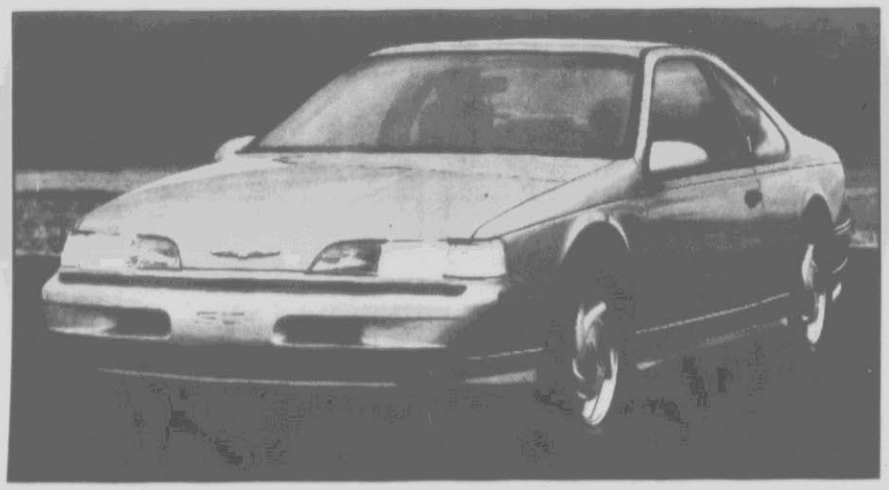
The new platform gives the car a longer, wider stance. The wheelbase is nine inches longer than the 1988 model, and the front and rear tread widths have been increased 3.3 and 1.7 inches, respectively, for improved ride and handling.

A new, four-wheel, fully independent suspension system enhances the ride and handling characteristics.

Inside space has been increased for 1989. Thunderbird's hip and shoulder room in the back seat have been increased by 7.1 and 3.9 inches, respectively, making te back seat more comfortable for three passengers. Overall, Thunderbird's new EPA passenger volume index has been increased by 9.5 cubic feet over last year's model.

The rear-wheel drive Standard and LX models include a 3.8 liter, V-6 engine with sequential EFI, a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, a long spindle short- and long-arm front suspension, independent rear suspension, power rack-and-pinion steering, interval windshield wipers, and motorized shoulder belts with manual lap belts in the front seats.

Thunderbird LX fetures include an electronic instrument cluster, an AM-FM stereo radio with cassette player, speed control, a tilt-steering wheel, a vehicle maintenance monitor, a leather-wrapped steering wheel, a six-way power driver's seat and a power lock group.



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Thunderbird SC has supercharged 3.8-liter V-6 engine with intercooler

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Automotive Showcase

Saab Debuts 9000 Turbo CD

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bocharged four-cylinder engine. This is the same stock turbocharged engine as used to set over 20 closed-course, land-speed recordes at the Alabama National Speedway, at Talladega, and which powers the 165-mph race cars in the Barber-Saab professional race series.

For 1989, the engine is rated at 160 hp and 188 lbs. ft. of torque. Saab, one of the world's most experienced manufacturers of turbocharged automobiles, has developed and refined the turbocharged four-cylinder engine to deliver high levels of performance and fuel economy while offering solid durability, as was witnessed by the Talladega record runs. Thanks to Saab's APC (Automatic Performance Control) computerized turbocharger control, the turbocharged engine can run well on a wide variety of unleaded gaspoline grades, while having one of the highest compression ratios of turbocharged passenger car engines.

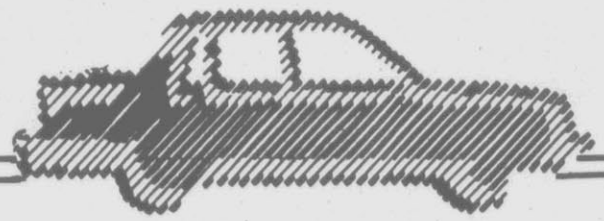
Though the 9000 CD is available only in the turbocharged engine, the car can be equipped with either a five-speed manual or optional four-speed overdrive automatic transmission. The automatic features fuel-saving "split torque" in third gear and added savings in its direct drive, mechanically coupled overdrive fourth.

The 9000 CD shares the same basic suspension and chassis as other 9000 models, and so alwo shares its steady, and sporty road handling. The front suspension, with MacPherson struts and anti-roll bar, carries most of the 9000's weight. This front loading bieas creates an inherent stability. The 9000 CD's self-levelling rear suspension utilizes a beam axle located by two leading and two trailing arms, separate shock absorbers and coil springs, Panhard rod and anti-roll bar.

Tne power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering has progressive assist. The assist is greater toward the ends of the rack's travel than on the center. This allows for better on-center fell for confident high-speed driving, while easing the effort needed for tight maneuvering.

Like all Saabs, the 9000 CD is equipped with disc brakes at all four wheels. And like all Saab 9000 models, the 9000 CD's brakes are of an antilock design. Under all emergency stopping conditions the driver retains steering control of the car — one of antilock brakes' most important safety features.

As befits any flagship, Saab's 9000 Turbo CD is completely equipped. The only options are a four-speed overdrive automatic transmissioin and clear-coat metallic or black paint. Velour upholstery can be specified in place of the standard leather upholstery.



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Chevy Introduces Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes For Most Of Its Light-Duty Trucks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Chevrolet turns up the heat in a record-breaking truck market for 1989, building on the momentum of its new-generation, full-size pickups and introducing rear wheel anti-lock brakes (RWAL) on about four of every five 1989 Chevrolet light-duty trucks.

Chevrolet dealers come out of the chute in '89 with more full-size C/K pickup availability than ever before, with the addition of a sixth production shift at the GM Truck Group's Pontiac-East assembly plant, enabling Chevrolet to better meet customer demand for the vehicle that's already the best-selling vehicle — car or truck — in General Motors. Chevrolet expects to produce nearly 200,000 full-size C/K pickups through the first quarter of 1989 model year — up 66 percent over 1988's first-quarter output.

The full-size C/K pickup accounts for about four of every 10 light-duty trucks sold by General Motors and was the industry's second top-selling vehicle during the first 10 months of the 1988 model year.

While RWAL has been standard on Chevrolet's full-size C/K pickup since its introduction in the spring of 1987, RWAL availability is now standard on Chevrolet's S-10 pickup, S-10 Blazer and Astro passenger models.

Aso new in '89 is S-10 Baja — a new breed of compact pickup available on all four-wheel-drive models with either the 2.8 or 4.3 liter V6 engines. Chevrolet expects to provide as many as 9,000 young buyers with a sporty-looking truck at a price they can afford during the '89 model year.

Since the addition to the 4.3 liter V6 engine to the S-10 series, the compact pickup is gaining recognition for more power and more torque than any truck in its class and will continue to build sales momentum for Chevrolet in 1989.

Chevrolet expects continued strength in truck demand during the 1989 model year with its sales reaching 1.5 million units. Industry truck sales continue to climb at a record pace in 1988, with Chevrolet's share of this hot market up two percentage points over last year to 25.2 percent of industry through Aug. 20, 1988. Chevrolet currently accounts for eight out of every 10 light duty trucks that GM sells.

With greater numbers of customers continuing each year to seek out the utility offered by trucks, Chevrolet has some added firepower in '89. Here's a brief look at the light trucks from Chevrolet:

S-10 Blazer and Pickup: Greater availability of the optional 4.3 liter V6 powerplant — the biggest powerplant ever offered in a compact — is certain to make these two models even more popular. The 4.3 packs 160 hp at 4000 rpm and boosts towing capacity to three tons — the most of any compact.

Astro: Already the most powerful of the new-size personal vans, Astro passenger models boast a new sport suspension package and an eye-catching new Sport appearance package.

Suburbans and Blazers: The popular "Superwagon" and full-size sport utility get a new look for '89, a la the Chevy full-size C/K pickup. New base and uplevel grilles and new headlamp bezels provide a family resemblance to the new full-size pickup.



General Motors

Baja Pickup

The Baja pickup package is new to the Chevrolet S-10 pickup line. It's available on all four-wheel drive S-10 pickup models with either the 2.8 or 4.3 liter V-6 engines.

Full-size Chevy C/K pickup: This new-generation, full-size model has the highest customer satisfaction rating of any full-size pickup, according the GM surveys.

S-10 Pickup for 1989 has RWAL brakes on all models, a new tough-looking, fun-to-drive Baja package, greater availability of the optional 4.3 Vortec V6 and the Cameo appearance package.

RWAL improves the vehicle's directional stability by preventing rear-wheel skid under varying road and rear loading factors. An electric speedomenter, which generates the speed signal necessary for the RWAL operation, is now standard.

S-10 Baja is available on all four-wheel-drive models with either the optional 2.8 or 4.3 liter V6 engines. It combines off-road supension, underbody shields and tow hooks, off-road P235/75R15 tires, heavy-duty components with black front and rear brush guards, fog and off-load lamps, black light support, blackout body treatment and Baja red bowtie. Optional equipment is also available.

The optional 4.3 liter Vortec V6 with electronic fuel injection — available only with overdrive automatic transmission — packs 160 hp at 4000 rpm; 230 lbs./ft. of torque at 2800 rpm. It's the biggest engine ever offered in a compact pickup, the first 90-degree V6 in a compact pickup and boosts S-10's towing capacity to three tons, the most of any compact truck.

The S-10 engine lineup also includes a standard 2.5 liter L4 with electronic fuel injection and an optional 2.8 liter V6 with EFI. A five-speed manual transmission is available with either engine.

S-10 Cameo — for 2WD short wheelbase S-10 pickups — includes wraparound front fascia with integral foglamps, lower body ground effects panels, wheel flares, flush-fitting tailgate valance and red, white or black exterior. An optional electronic instrument panel cluster is also new for all models.

S-10 pickups are offered in 2WD or 4X4 models, with standard cabs or Maxi-Cabs, 6-ft. or 7.5-ft. cargo boxes with payloads up to 2000 lbs. The manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP) begins at $7,474.

S-10 Blazer for 1989 has RWAL brakes on all models and greater availability for all models of the optional 4.3 liter Vortec V6 — the standard powerplant in the Chevy Full-Size C/K Pickup.

RWAL improves the vehicles directional stability by preventing rear-wheel skid under varying load and rear loading factors. An electric speedometer, which generates the sped signal necessary for RWAL operation, is now standard.

The 4.3 liter Vortec V6 with electronic fuel injection — available only with overdrive automatic transmission — packs 160 hp and 230 lbs./ft. of torque, making it the largest V6 ever offered in a compact truck.

S-10 Blazers are offered in 2WD or 4X4 models with Chevrolet's patented Insta-Trac system for convenient shift-on-the-fly four-wheeling.

The S-10 Blazer features are an optional electronic instrument panel cluster for all models, rear-seat shoulder belts for added occupant protection and an optional rear-window wiper/washer system.

Trim levels for the S-10 Blazer are the Tahoe, Sport and High Country.

Tahoe includes custom interior trim, gauge package and color-keyed carpeting Aluminum wheels are optional on 4X4 models.

Sport has two-tone paint, special wheels, color-keyed bumpers, custom interior trim, sport steering wheel and a center console with a storage box.

High Country, the top trim level, in-

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Chevy Pushes Truck Line

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cludes black-to-gold graduated exterior paint, blackout exterior trim and saddle custom cloth or optional saddle custom leather interior. The MSRP begins at $11,680.

Astro van is expected to set a sales record in 1988, rising to become one of the top 10 best-selling trucks. In 1989, Astro passenger models get new RWAL brakes, sport suspension package and sport appearance package.

The sport suspension package (a mid-'89 offering) combines P245/60HR15 tires, gas pressure shocks and front and rear stabilizer bars for enhanced handling. Rally or aluminum wheels are color-keyed to the exterior color.

The optional sport appearance package (also a mid-'89 offering) includes a black grille with red accent striping, louvered rear quarter body panels, wide body side moldings with red accent striping and an air dam with integrated fog lamps.

The Astro passenger van is available in three trim levels — standard CS, uplevel CL and the top-line LT Touring model.

Standard equipment on all 1989 models includes a Vortec 4.3 liter EFI V6, poer steering, poer brakes and all-season steel-belted radial tires. Other standard features in '89 are a new front stabilizer bar and lap/shoulder belts for all outboard positions on rear seats.

The top-line Astro LT now has a front air dam with integral fog lamps as standard.

Major features made standard for '89 on the Astro cargo model include power steering, power brakes, gauges, an improved rear suspension and front stabilizer bar.

The MSRP for Astro passenger models begins at $11,900.

Suburban, Full-Size Blazer, Four-Door Crew Cab and Cab Chassis models get new base and uplevel grilles and new headlamp bezels to provide a family resemblance to the new Chevy Full-Size C/K Pickups.

Corrosion protection is increased with two-sided galvanized steel in the rear-door assembly, rocker panels, endgate, body and front-end sheet metal components. Suburbans and Blazers also get all-new base coat/clear-coat paints.

Five additional new rear spring assemlies and 16 additional new front and rear shock absorber assemblies improve Suburban and Blazer ride.

Powertrain enhancements include the addition of serpentine accessory drive belts for their long life, reduced complexity and automatic belt tensioner.

Throttle body fuel injection (TBI) is added to 5.7 liter engine applications above 10,000 lbs. GVW, replacing the previously carbureted 5.7 liter engines.

New combination lap/shoulder belts are now standard on Suburban, Blazer and Crew Cab models for all outboard seting positions.

Suburban continues to have more towing power than any full-size wagon, capable of hauling up to 16,000 pounds and trailering up to 9,500 pounds when properly equipped. It has room for nine adults, and 165 cubic feet of cargo.

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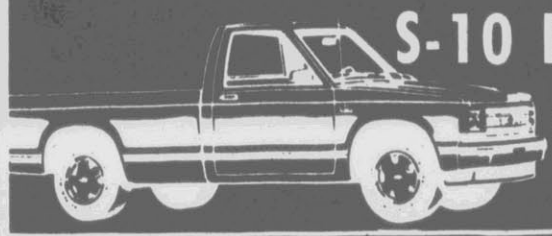
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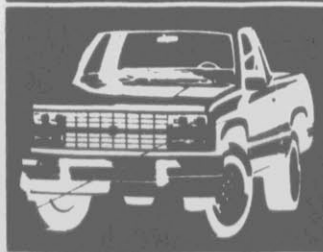


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For An Ego Trip, Trying Building Your Own Car

By John Platero
THE ASSOIATED PRESS

MIAMI (AP) — Tear off the top of an old wrecked car, send for a Classic Motor Carriages kit, follow the instructions and, voila, you are the owner of a distinctive automobile.

"The fun part is building your own car. It's an ego trip," said Richard Cozier, marketing services manager of the 10-year-old company founded by George Levin, a real estate developer and auto enthusiast.

Classic, one of a half dozen major kit car manufacturers in the United States, offers a selection of five cars an individual can build at home, or the Tiffany, a ready-to-drive renaissance automobile hand-crafted at the company's 10-acre plant here.

The most popular of its vehicles, said Cozier, is the Gazelle, a replica of the 1929 Mercedes Benz SSK, which is on display at many airports around the country.

Also available are two models of the 1955 Porsche Speedster, the 1952 MG-TD and the 1934 Ford three-window "street rod."

Kits consist of a single crate, Cozier said, and require 180-350 hours to assemble. Over 200 a month are sold.

"These cars are designed for those with average mechanical ability and can be assembled with ordinary home tools," he explained.

No welding is required, except on one of the speedsters, the color is impregnated into the fiberglass body and one need not be an auto mechanic to assemble the vehicle, he added.

Kits contain upholstery, seats, dashboard, chrome trim, windshield and convertible tops. Items not provided include the motor, transmission, steering mechanism, radio, battery and tires.

Kit prices range from around $5,000 for the standard Gazelle kit to $12,000 for the '34 Ford. Optional accessories are offered for all models at an additional price.

Before purchasing a kit, a company representative is assigned to each customer to assist in selecting the proper "donor car." Needed are the drive train, steering and brake systems. These come from wrecked or old vehicles found in salvage yards or through insurance adjusters.

Classic cars are generally built over certain Volkswagen, Ford, Mercury or Chevrolet bases and the engine can be mounted in front or rear.

None of the five kits can be purchased already assembled, but the company can recommend individuals to help or assemble the kit for the customer.

The Tiffany, introduced in 1985, is a distinctively designed automobile immediately associated with the rich and famous. Starting with a new Lincoln-Mercury drive train, the outer cosmetics are completely altered to include a spare tire in each front fender, shiny trumpet-like horns and an 18-karat hood ornament.

The front end is stretched to give the vehicle a 223-inch overall length and what would be optional accessories in many other cars are standard equipment on the Tiffany. It can be ordered with either a moon or Landou roof.

The suggested retail price, said Cozier, is $48,990 — well below special edition automobiles, those where only a couple hundreds of a design are manufactured — or Rolls Royce and Mercedes Benz.

Only 400-500 Tiffany vehicles are produced per year, said Cozier, with some being exported to Japan.

Women, explained Cozier, account for 35 percent of Tiffany sales:

"These are for the executive level women or anyone looking for status."



Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A.

Corolla All-Trac lineup expands with addition of all-wheel drive sedan

Toyoto Supra Receives More Powerful Engine

TORRANCE, Calif. — Toyota's performance flagship, the Supra, returns in 1989 with a slightly more potent optional engine and exterior and interior improvements.

Under the hood of the intercooled, turbocharged Supra, a modified wastegate actuator delivers greater peak turbo boost pressure for improved performance. Horsepower climbs from 230 to 232 while torque takes a bigger jump — from 246 ft. lbs. to 254 ft. lbs.

The Supra's standard powerplant, a normally asirated 3-liter, twin-cam, 24-valve, EFI engine produces 200 hp at 6,000 rpm and 188 ft. lbs. at 3,600 rpm, unchanged from 1988.

For improved driving stability, performance rods are added to the rear suspension subframe. In addition, revised rear suspension rates provide crisper lateral response, and greater roll rigidity.

The 1989 Supra's power steering is now speed-sensitive and progressive. This type of steering — standard on the turbocharged models and optional on normally aspirated Supras — provides better on-center steering feel and more predictable turn-in effort.

Exterior refinements include a new face. The bumper's center now extends upward to connect smoothly with the upper fascia to the front of the engine hood. The new lower grille, now part of the bumper, improves the cooling performance of the radiator with an expanded air-intake area. In addition, a wider front spoiler adds improved aerodynamic performance.

In the rear, the Supra's new combinaiton lamp with triple-layer-type turn and back-up lamps replaces the 1988 LED-type high-mount brake light.

The Supra's interior upgrades include a new steering wheel with a thicker grip. The new wheel also houses relocated cruise control switches on the horizontal steering wheel spokes. Moved from the instrument panel, the main cruise control switch now lies on the left spoke of the wheel while the control and cancel switch occupy the right spoke.

A six-speaker audio system is standard on the Supra. Its anti-theft circuitry renders the unit useless if removed from the car.

For convenience, a two-can retractable cup holder, coin holder and coat hooks are now standard equipment on the Supra. Also available is a power reclining function on the driver's seat. For additional passenger security, two-point automatic locking rear seat belts are replaced by three-point emergency locking belts.

New exterior colors for 1989 include Platinum Silver Metallic, Black Ruby Pearl, Medium Red Pearl, Mahogony Pearl and Ice Blue Metallic. A Supra White Monochrome Exterior Package, with color-keyed body, side protective molding and aluminum alloy wheels, is available on all models.

All Supra models are equiped with either 5-speed manual over-drive or 4-speed automatic transmissions. Supras equipped with automatic tranmissions feature a shift-lock device. This new feature, designed to avoid possible mis-shifts, prevents the transmission from being shifted out of park unless the ignition switch is on and the brake pedal is depressed.

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Mercedes-Benz 190 Has Full Air Bag Systems

MONTVALE, N.J. — A number of improvements in the 190-Class sedans, some new interior designs and the availability of full-front air bag systems lead the list of changes in the Mercedes-Benz line for 1989. The cars go on sale nationwide Nov. 1.

The 190 Class gets a revised exterior appearance thanks to new protective lower-body side moldings, a deeper front air dam and restyled bumpers, while new front and rear suspension settings reduce the cars' overall height.

Inside, redesigned seats with more side support and softer upholstery, increased rear-seat knee room and three-position height adjustment for the front shoulder belts are the most noticeable changes.

There are now only two 190 models: the 190E 2.6, with a 158-hp six-cylinder engine, and the 190D 2.5, powered by a 90-hp five-cylinder diesel (not available in California), both four doors. The four-cylinder 190E 2.3 is no longer offered.

The 190E 2.6 can be ordered with a five-speed manual transmission or four-speed automatic, while the 190D 2.5 — which now comes with ABS anti-lock braking standard — is sold only with an automatic. ABS is now standard on all Mercedes-Benz models sold in North America.

Mercedes-Benz, which in 1986 became the first make to have a driver's-side air bag as standard equipment across the line, now also includes a passenger-side air bag as standard equipment in the 420SEL and 560SEL sedans and the 560SEC coupe.

The system is optional on six other models: the 260E, 300E, 300SE and 300SEL sedans, the 300CE coupe and the 300TE station wagon, making the full-front air bag systems available in nine models altogether. So far, more than 275,000 air bag-equipped Mercedes-Benz cars have been sold in the United States.

Changes in the medium-size 300-Class models include: revised automatic transmissions in the 300E, 300CE and 300TE; electrically heated windshield washer reservoir, lines and nozzles and a 0.6 inch reduction in vehicle height due to new suspension settings. Manual transmissions are no longer available in the 260E or 300E.

At the top of the line, the 300SE, 300SEL, 420SEL and 560SEL large sedans and limited-edition 560SEC coupe all have redesigned leather interiors with softer upholstery. All of these models have the 10-speaker, 100-watt stereo sound system standard and all, plus the 560SL coupe/roadster, have a revised four-speed automatic transmission with new first- and second-gear ratios.

The radios in all models but the 560L have a speed-dependent volume correction feature that automatically adjusts the sound level up or down with vehicle speed, a feature introduced on the 1988 S-Class.



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In a bid to bolster customer confidence, Chrysler Corp. has borrowed a tactic from department stores: the money-back guarantee.

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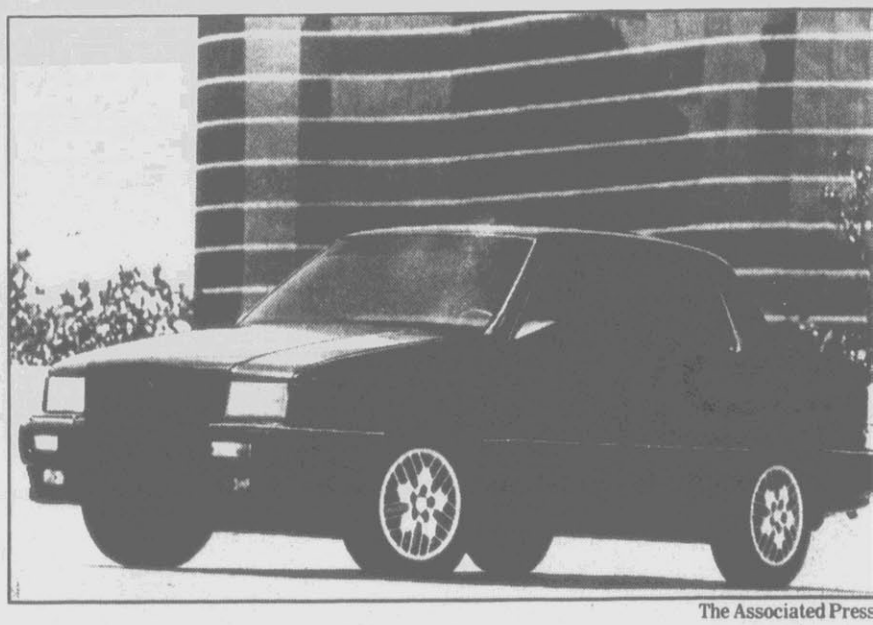
The No. 3 automaker has a similar program in Denver. There, dissatisfied buyers can return a car for full credit toward another Chrysler vehicle.

The programs are unusual but not unprecedented. Chrysler made a money-back offer in the early 1980s, when it was fending off bankruptcy. This year, Pontiac offered a similar guarantee to buyers of its Grand Am in California.

Tom Jakobowski, a Chrysler spokesman, said the company hoped that the buy-back offers would show that "we stand behind the product." He said he did not know when the company would decide whether to expand the program.

Jakobowski also said that he did not know whether any buyers had taken advantage of the offers yet. But in the earlier program, less than 1 percent of all cars sold were returned.

One auto industry analyst, Jack Kirnan of Kidder Peabody & Co. Inc. in Manhattan, called the Chrysler offers "amazing." He noted that a new car drops sharply in value as soon as it is driven from the showroom. "That's got to be a fairly costly maneuver on their part," Kirnan said.



The Associated Press

Dodge Spirit ES offers standard four cylinder engine, optional V-6

Honda Civic Grows Longer, Stronger, Heavier

By Ann M. Job
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT (AP) — The baby of the Honda family has grown — not up, but stronger and longer.

Redesigned for the 1988 model year, the Civic Hatchback DX showed just how far the Honda Civic has come since its U.S. introduction in March 1973.

Back then, the car was 146.9 inches long, with 86.6-inch wheelbase and curb weight of 1,605 pounds. It looked something akin to a beer can on wheels. The 1988 Civic Hatchback DX test car was 9.2 inches longer, nearly 400 pounds heavier and had a wheelbase that had grown by nearly 12 inches.

Add the new model's 1.5-liter, 16-valve, fuel-injected, four-cylinder engine — the early Civic had a puny 1,200-cc engine in 1973 — and this is no beer can any longer.

The Civic line, Honda's lowest-priced car line, offers sedan, hatchback and wagon models.

But it doesn't get just first-time car owners. Honda said median age of buyers of the test car, the Hatchback DX, is about 35, and median household income is $38,300. Spokesman Bob Butorac said 59.4 percent are male and 76.3 percent have college education.

The Civic line has done well over the years. Looking at the previous Civic redesign beginning in the 1984 model year, for example, sales increased steadily, from 136,401 in calendar 1984 to 173,110 in 1987. That's a far cry from the 38,957 Civics sold in calendar 1973.

Price has increased, too. Base price for the Hatchback DX is $8,310 compared with $2,250 for a hatchback Civic in 1973.

Competition also has changed. Today, the Civic faces a number of subcompact rivals, some with lower starting prices. Among them are the Toyota Corolla FX, which starts around $8,000, and Mazda 323, which starts at more than $6,000. There's also the subcompact Hyundai Excel hatchback, which starts at $5,395.

But Butorac said the Civic has a substantially different class of standard features and a substantially different powertrain, and Honda doesn't consider the Hyundai a direct competitor. Hyundai officials name the Civic as one of their competitors, however.

The test Civic Hatchback DX showed why, even with all the competition, some buyers still decide on the Civic.

Fit and finish was excellent inside and out. The car, with five-speed manual transmission, was peppy, thanks to the the 90 horsepower the engine can crank out. The engine is standard in the Hatchback DX, but a 70-horspower version is standard in regular Civic Hatchback model.

The car was fun to drive around town, and fit in small parking spaces easily — most of the time. At times, however, such as when the car was at a standstill, it took effort to move the steering wheel. There was no power steering.

On the highway, the car moved well, but the ride could be punishing, jostling. There also was a fair amount of road noise. But fuel economy was admirable, with the car getting 30-plus miles to the gallon in demanding driving in both the city and on the highway.

The interior was pleasant, with easy to read gauges and molded-type front bucket seats that looked modern. Rear legroom was nearly nonexistent if the front seats were pushed all the way back and reclined some. There were three seat belts in the back, but three adults would have a tough time sitting there for long.

The car had nice touches. To the left of the driver was a small drawer for coins. The hatchback area was covered by a ledge that hid items stored below. The ledge doubled as a shelf for the rear seat. If more cargo room was needed, the split rear seat folded down.

While the 1988 redesigned Civic is too new for reliability tests, past Consumer Reports rankings based on owner reports of trouble showed 1982-86 Civics had a much better than average rating.

Expensive Gas

The most expensive gas is found in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, where it costs $4.24 a gallon; the cheapest is in Caracas, Venezuela, where it's 16 cents a gallon, according to Runzheimer International, Rochester, Wis., a management consulting firm that collects gas prices worldwide.



The Associated Press

Gas Struts

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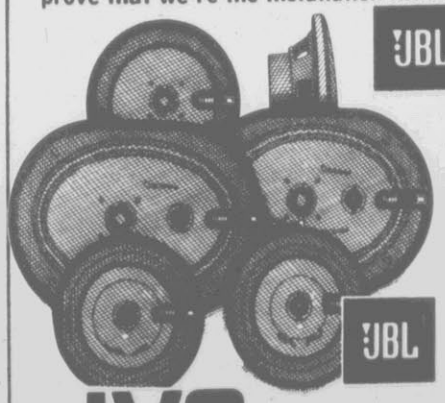
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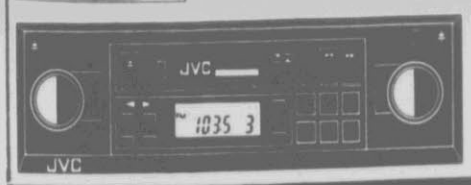
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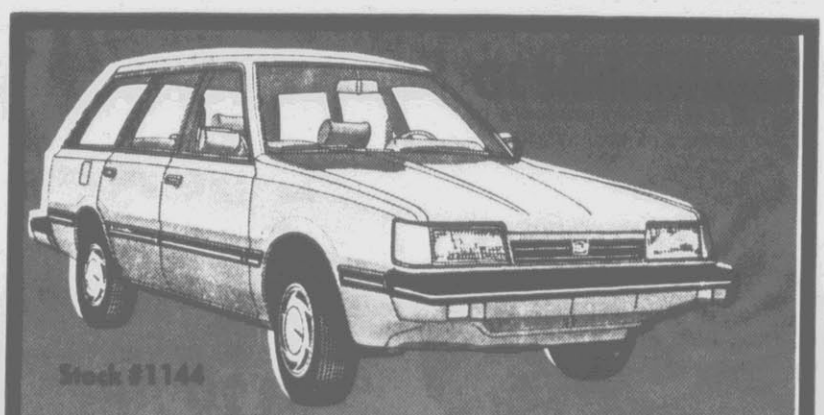
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Perfect for use as add-on insulation in attic, etc. Use with a vapor barrier. Sold in 48.96 square foot bundle. Lowe's also stocks insulation accessories. Unfaced. #13585



Fullview 36" Bronze Or White Storm Door
Aluminum frame with white or bronze finish. Weatherstripped for energy savings. Available in left or right hand model. Full 1" thick frame. Deluxe pushbutton latch. #15688-9,15673-4

Lowe's Has A Complete Selection Of Storm Doors In A Wide Range Of Styles & Sizes



13" Portable Color TV
Features a 100% solid state chassis. Automatic fine tuning and color system. 82 channel capability. #54488

LOWE'S Guaranteed Low Prices

If by chance your local Lowe's store does not stock an item we advertise, we will be glad to order that item for you at the advertised price.



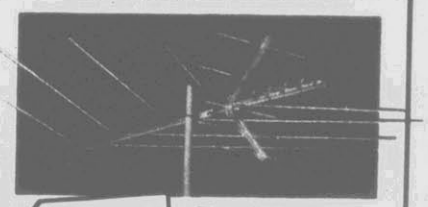
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UP TO $1,000 INSTANT CREDIT

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$19.96 Channel Master

UHF/VHF/FM Antenna

Heavy-duty mast locking clamp. UHF/VHF band splitter included. Mast extra. #56231



$57.88 Channel Master

Rotator & Control

Operates quietly. Offers pinpoint positioning for the best possible picture. #56206

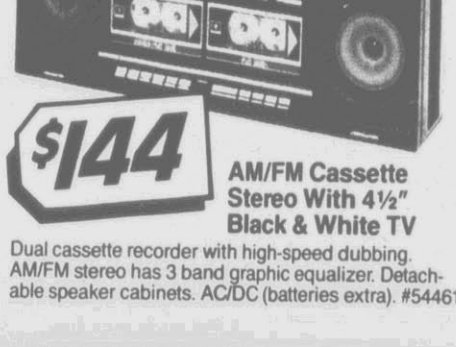
5′ Mast Pole	#56275	$4.79
50′ Coax Cable With "F" Fittings	#56334	$8.88
2 Way 75 Ohm Splitter	#56356	$2.86
75′ 3 Wire Rotor Wire	#56338	$7.99
6′ Coax Cable With "F" Fittings	#56331	$2.99



$144

AM/FM Cassette Stereo With 4½" Black & White TV

Dual cassette recorder with high-speed dubbing. AM/FM stereo has 3 band graphic equalizer. Detachable speaker cabinets. AC/DC (batteries extra). #54461



$177

13″ Color Portable TV

Solid state tuning, Unitized XtendedLife chassis, auto fine tuning. Ideal size for kitchen, bedroom. #54584



$199

13″ Remote Control Portable Color TV

Up to 105 channel cable compatible tuning. Wireless remote control with direct access tuning and programmable scan (skips unused channels). Auto color control and fine tuning. #54494

All TV Screens Measured Diagonally



$16.72 Per Month For 30 Months*

MAGNAVOX

YOUR CHOICE Of 3 Cabinet Styles

25″ Remotable Color Console TV

$378

Contemporary, Traditional or Early American cabinet style. Each model offers up to 178 channel capability, programmable scan tuning, and on-screen displays. #54786-8



Optional Remote Control For TV's Above #54789 $34.86



$64.97

5″ Black & White AC/DC TV With AM/FM Radio

Solid state circuitry. Built-in handle. Slide rule AM/FM tuning. Batteries extra. #54452

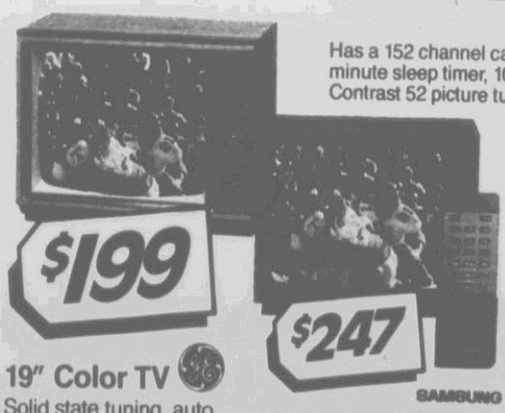


$217

MAGNAVOX

13″ Remote Control Color TV

Has a 152 channel cable-compatible tuner, 30/60/90 minute sleep timer, 100% solid state chassis, and Contrast 52 picture tube for greater clarity. #54736



$199

19″ Color TV

Solid state tuning, auto fine tuning, unitized chassis. Auto color tracking. #54505

$247 SAMSUNG

19″ Remote Control Color TV

Remote control with direct access, programmable scan tuning. Automatic color control. #54495



$246 MAGNAVOX

19″ Cable Ready Color TV

Has up to 152 channel capability. Random access and channel scan tuning. Auto fine tuning. #54737



$299 RCA XL-100

20″ Remote Control Color TV

Auto programming, ChanneLock digital remote control, cable compatible quartz tuning. On-screen channel number display. #54615



YOUR CHOICE Of Cabinet Styles

All pictures on screens are simulated.

RCA

$19.12 Per Month For 36 Months*

Remote Control

26″ Color Console TV $499

Traditional or Early American cabinet style. TV has sleep timer, remote control random access and channel scan tuning, and up to 152 channel capability. Remote control of all functions. #54683,4



$16.68 Per Month For 30 Months*

25″ Remote Control Color TV

$377

Random channel access and programmable scan remote control. Features auto programming, cable compatible quartz tuning, and automatic picture controls. #54508,7



Lay Away for Christmas! For just $10 down we'll hold any item for you until December 17, 1988.



$19.04 Per Month For 36 Months*

Remote Control

ZENITH

27″ Color TV

$497

- Sleep Timer
- Up to 178 channels
- Channel flashback

Remote control with programmable channel scan and random access tuning. Up to 3 hour sleep timer. Auto color control. #54763

Prices Effective Thru Nov. 8



$899
Financing Available
Ask For Details

VHS Camcorder

Has a high speed zoom lens, built-in electronic viewfinder, HQ circuitry & self-timer recording. #54887

Carry Case	#54888	$47.99

$999
Financing Available
Ask For Details

VHS Camcorder

- Low light lens with 6 to 1 power zoom
- Electronic viewfinder
- High speed shutter

Has a solid state MOS image sensor for a sharp, vivid picture, and advanced HQ circuitry. #54893

Carry Case	#54895	$47.99

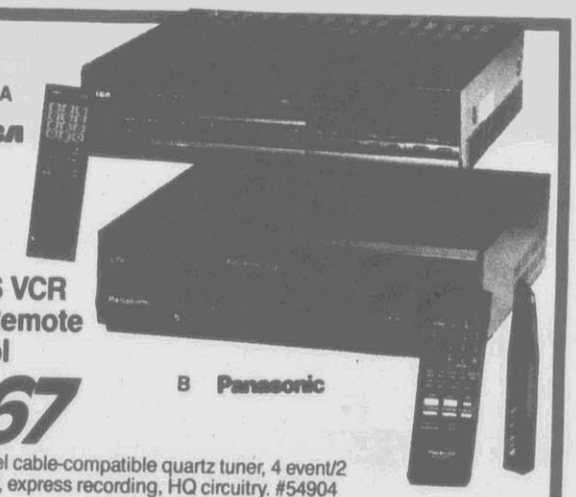
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$10 Holds Your Purchase 'Til Dec. 17th



$199

Remote Control VHS VCR

110 channel cable-compatible tuner, 14 day/4 event programmable timer, advanced HQ circuitry. #54969



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B Panasonic

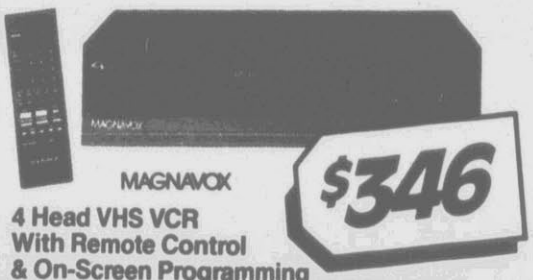
A. VHS VCR With Remote Control

$267

110 channel cable-compatible quartz tuner, 4 event/2 week timer, express recording, HQ circuitry. #54904

B. Remote Control VHS VCR With On-Screen Programming $317

155 channel cable-compatible quartz tuner, convenient bar code programming, 4 event/one month timer. #54986



$346

MAGNAVOX

4 Head VHS VCR With Remote Control & On-Screen Programming

155 channel cable-compatible quartz tuner, one month/4 event programmable timer, one-touch recording & special effects. #54804



$318

4 Head VHS VCR With Remote Control

155 channel cable-compatible tuner, 4 event/one month timer. #54886

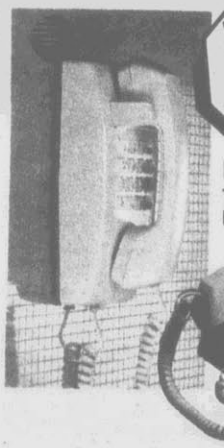
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$19.97

Wall/Desk Phone

Tone/pulse switchable. In blue, almond, white and tea rose. #55360-3



YOUR CHOICE $39.99

Desk Or Wall Phone

Tone/pulse switchable. With last number redial. #55423,4

Ivory Only



Combination Telephone & Answering Machine

Has 12 number memory, one touch redial & is tone/pulse switchable. #55397

$99.84



$69.99

Cordless Telephone

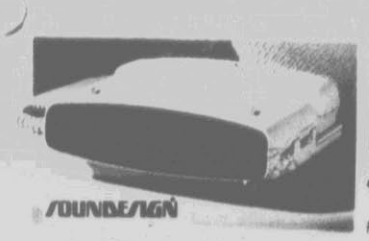
Designed for maximum range. Tone/pulse switchable. #55392



$19.96

AM/FM Cassette Stereo Headset

With stereo headphones and removable belt clip. #55023



AM/FM Clock Radio & Phone

$29.99

#55376



$169

AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo Rack System

With built-in 3 band graphic equalizer, semi-automatic turntable, tower speakers, and rack with tape & record storage areas. #54283



$69.99

B

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MAGNAVOX

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A. AM/FM Dual Cassette Compact Stereo

With 3 band graphic equalizer, semi-automatic belt drive turntable and high speed tape dubbing. #54240

B. AM/FM Cassette Compact Stereo

2 speed turntable, cassette player/recorder. #54220



$49.97

Portable AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo #55166



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AM/FM Clock Radio **$9.96**

#55042

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$69

SAMSUNG

Compact Microwave Oven

15 minute single speed cooking timer. Removable glass cooking tray for easy cleaning. 0.3 cu. ft. oven cavity, 450 watts power output. #51819



SHARP

Over The Range Microwave

$399

Ten power levels up to 625 watts. 99.99 minute timer. 1.0 cu. ft. interior oven capacity. Automatic defrost. Delay start. #51847

Convection/Microwave Oven

$399 Lowe's Price

-$20 Factory Rebate

$379 Cost After Rebate

Revolving turntable. Auto-Touch controls with 99 minute timer & digital display. Four way cooking. Rebate expires 11/15/88, limit 2. #51907



3/4 HP Emerson.

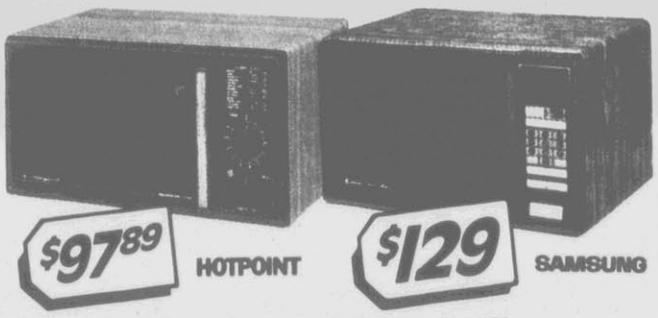
Disposer

$139.00 Lowe's Price

-$20.00 Factory Rebate

$119.00 Cost After Rebate

Automatic reversing. Insulated sound barrier. Rebate expires 12/15/88, limit 1. #50310



$97.89 HOTPOINT

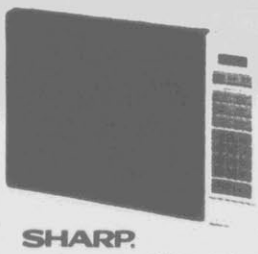
Compact Microwave

Compact yet large enough for a variety of dishes. 2 power levels up to 500 watts. 35 minute timer. #51755

$129 SAMSUNG

Compact Microwave

10 power levels up to 500 watts. Provides plenty of output to defrost & cook a variety of foods. 99.99 minute timer. #51823



SHARP

Auto Touch Microwave

$154 Lowe's Price

-$5 Factory Rebate

$149 Cost After Rebate

Rebate ends 11/15/88, limit 2. #51905



$177 HOTPOINT

Under Cabinet Microwave

Solid state touch control pads. 10 power levels. Cooks by time or temperature. 600 watts. .8 cu. ft. oven capacity. #51758



$15.80 Per Month For 24 Months*

HOTPOINT

Dishwasher With Pots & Pans Cycle

$297

Provides the necessary cleaning action & time for heavily soiled dishes. 4 cycle. 8 cycle option. Two level wash action. #51027



$15.35 Per Month For 24 Months*

HOTPOINT

Electric Range

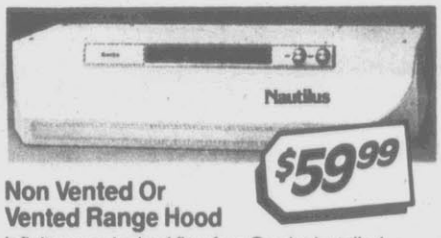
$288

Lift-off oven door for easy oven cleaning. Full width storage drawer. #52803



Lay away now for your Christmas gifts!

As little as $10 will hold your Lowe's Lay away until December 17.



Nautilus

$59.99

Non Vented Or Vented Range Hood

Infinite speed mixed flow fan. Can be installed either ducted or duct free. 30" wide. #53440-2

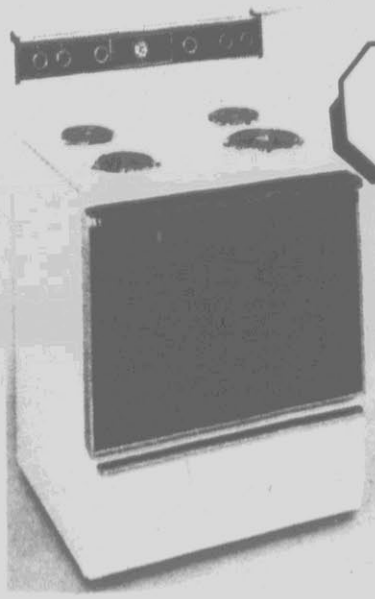


$16.47 Per Month For 36 Months*

Electric Range With Oven Controlled Clock

$429

Time cooking plus convenient time-of-day clock. 2 adjustable oven racks. Lift-up cooktop. #52905



$14.59 Per Month For 30 Months*

Electric Range With Clock And Black Glass Door

$329

Minute timer. Lift off oven door for easy oven cleaning. Full width storage drawer for pots and pans. #52818

HOTPOINT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

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$19.12 Per Month For 36 Months*

HOTPOINT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

Hotpoint's Best Electric Range

$499

Self clean oven with light. Black glass door with window. Stay up 3-in-1 "powersaver" Calrod surface unit matches heating pattern to utensils being used. #52848



$15.31 Per Month For 36 Months*

"Quietwash" Dishwasher

$399

The quietest operating Whirlpool dishwasher ever. Pots & pans cycle removes dried in and baked on soils. #51056



Compact Refrigerator
1.7 cu. ft. Great for dorm room! #53812



Counter High Refrigerator
4.1 cu. ft. Adjustable thermostat. #53816



Frost-Free Refrigerator
Has produce crisper, energy saver switch and door stops. Equipped for icemaker (extra). 14.2 cu. ft. #53600



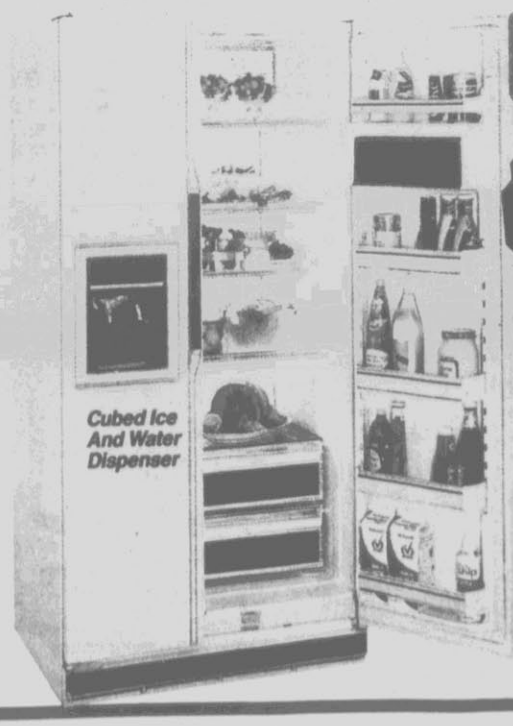
18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator $569
See-through produce crispers & meat keeper, reversible textured doors. Equipped for icemaker (extra). #53612



Designer Style 19.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator $759
Reversible textured doors with door stops. Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. Equipped for icemaker (extra). #53724



Chest Freezer
Foam insulation. Counterbalanced lid. Textured steel lid and cabinet. Eject-a-key safety lock. 15.2 cu. ft. #50815



Financing Available!
Ask Store For Details

25.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
$1249
- **Ice & water in the door**
- **Plenty of shelf storage**
- **Rolls out on wheels**

Features produce crisper, meat keeper, energy saver switch, and door stops. Has energy efficient foam insulation. #53731



Heavy Duty Washer
Extra large capacity and regular wash cycle porcelain tub. #51210

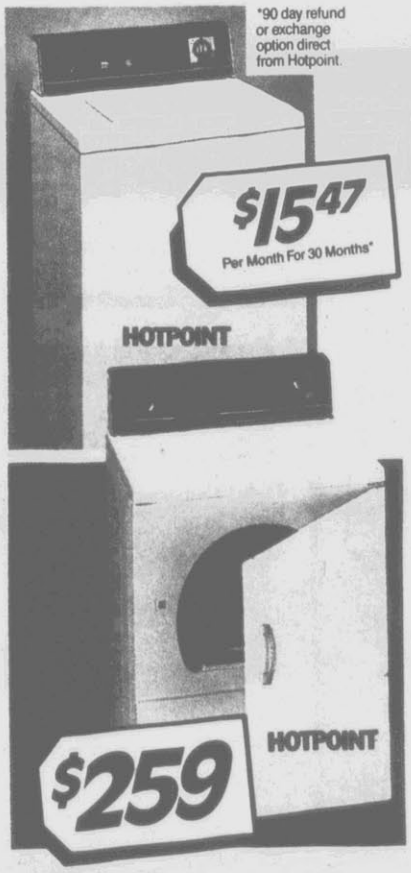
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Dryer Vent Kit
Through the wall installation. #51602

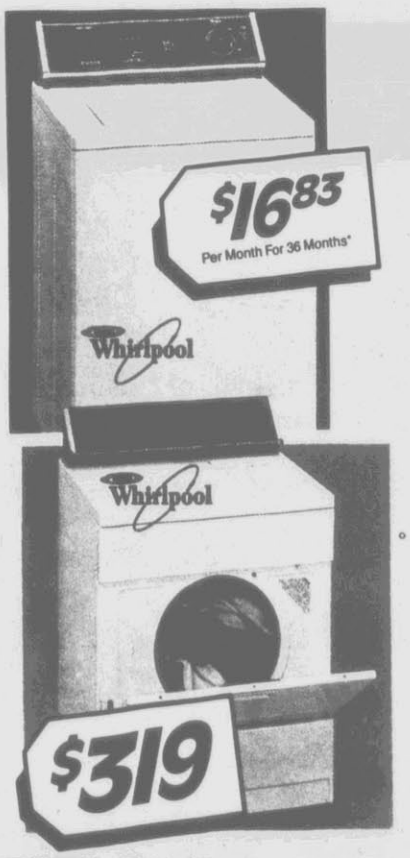
Deluxe Aluminum Dryer Vent Kit #51615 . . . **$9.99**

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4 Cycle Dryer
4 drying temperatures, 70 minute timer. Sensi-dry feature ends cycle when clothes are dry. #51421

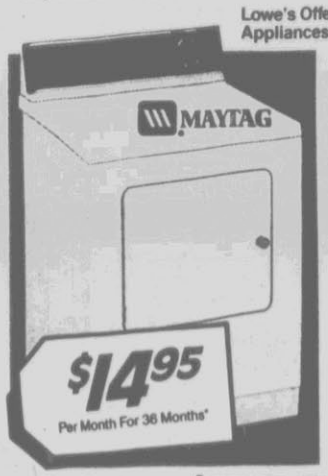
4 Cycle Washer $349
3 wash and rinse temperatures, 3 water levels, 2 wash and spin speeds. Bleach dispenser. #51226



5 Cycle Dryer
Large capacity. Full-width hamper door, 70 minute timer, cool-down care for permanent press. End signal. #51484

9 Cycle Washer $439
Super capacity. Offers 4 wash and rinse selections, 2 wash and spin speeds and variable water level. #51285

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5 Cycle Dryer $389
Has 60 minute timer, auto dry, 2 temperatures, and cool-down care for permanent press. #51391



Extra Large Capacity Washer
$499
4 automatic cycles, 3 wash & rinse temps, 4 water levels. Fabric softener dispenser. #51156

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Trigger Fed EMHART Hot Glue Gun
For big jobs. #41463



Latex Caulk
Acrylic with silicone. 10.5 oz. White. #43505



Silicone Caulk
10.3 oz. Clear and colors. #40079,81,82,84,86



Spray Paint
12 oz. Indoor/outdoor use. Dries fast for a smooth professional finish. #46441-458



Interior Wood Finish
Penetrates deep to stain and seal. For unfinished wood surfaces. #45830-41



Polyurethane Wood Finish
Satin, gloss and semi-gloss. Protects floors, furniture, etc. #45862,68,71



Oil Stain And Wood Preservative
Helps prevent mildew, decay and warping. Clear, solid, or semi-transparent. #49956-85



Flat Interior Or Flat Exterior Latex Paint
Fast-drying. Classic white interior and white exterior paint. #49922,31



Deluxe Exterior House Paint
A. Exterior, flat latex warranted 12 years. White, colors, custom colors. #47401-10,31-34
B. Deluxe house & trim warranted 12 years. White, colors, custom colors. #47551-5,71-74



2 Gallons Interior Latex White Texture Paint
Choose smooth, sand or ceiling texture. #48635-7



2 Gallons Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel Paint
Classic white. Scrubbable and colorfast. #49932



Deluxe 12 Year Flat Latex Wall Paint
Warranted 12 years. Stain resistant and colorfast. White, colors, custom colors. #47301-312,331-334



Premium Flat Latex Wall Paint
Warranted 15 years. Covers with one coat. Scrubbable. White, colors and custom colors. #47581-9



Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel Paint
Warranted 12 years. Superior scrubbability. White, colors, custom colors. #47351-61,81-84

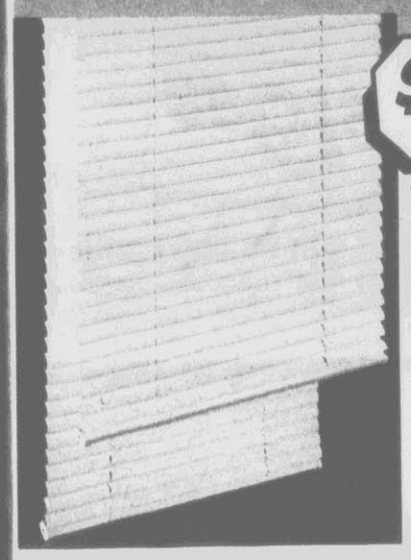
Premium Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel Paint
Warranted 15 years. One coat coverage, durable. White, colors, custom colors. #47491-8





Latex Waterproofing Basement Paint
For basement & masonry walls Helps stop water seepage. #48280

Prices Effective Thru Nov. 8



$6.99

White Or Almond Vinyl Mini-Blinds

Help control sunlight and add privacy. Can be used in any room. 64" long. Available in 8 widths: 23", 27", 29", 30", 31", 32" 35" & 36". #63767-778,796-807

78"x84" Patio Door Blind $24.99

2 blinds on one head-rail. #63784,813



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1" Aluminum Mini-Blinds

L \ W	Up To 23"	32"-36"	48"-52"
Up To 42"	$29	$40	$54
48"-54"	$34	$48	$64
66"-72"	$42	$59	$79
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$10 Bonus Coupon With Each Purchase

For each blind you buy, get $10 off your next special order purchase of Graber custom blinds through Lowe's!

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99¢ Each

Armstrong

Armstrong® 12"x 12" Solarian Floor Tile

No-wax surface & self-adhering back. #18402,04,05,12,13,16435,36,16945



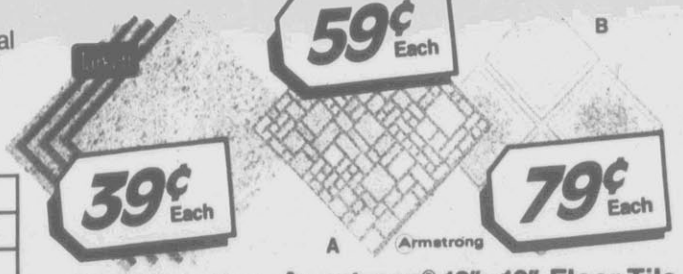
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39¢ Each

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Armstrong

12"x 12" Stoneglow Floor Tile

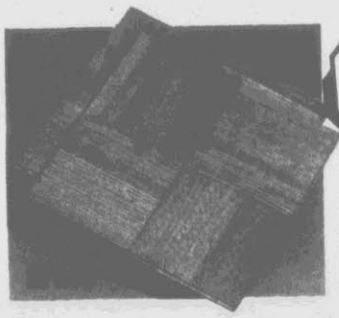
Has a durable surface and adhesive backing. #16486,87

Armstrong® 12"x 12" Floor Tile

No-wax surface. Self- adhering back.

A. Vernay Tile #16306,09,10,13,16,18

B. Stylistik Tile #16321,25,26,27,29,34,35



$2.49 Each

12"x 12" Solid Oak Floor Tile

5/16" solid oak with a durable high luster polyurethane finish. #00454,55,58



49¢ Lft.

Tenex

27" Clear Vinyl Carpet Protector

Protects carpet from wear and tear. Self-gripping back. #16098

Prefinished Mouldings Available In Colonial & Ranch Styles



AS LOW AS $2.99

4'x 8' Interior Paneling

A. 5/32" Autumn Oak $2.99
Simulated on particleboard. #13867

B. 1/4" New Cut Cedar $6.99
Simulated on particleboard. #13913

C. 4/32" Modern Oak $7.99
Simulated on lauan plywood. #13875

D. 4/32" Desert Pecan $8.99
Simulated on lauan plywood. #13951

E. 4/32" Clear Birch $9.99
Simulated on lauan plywood. #13956

F. 1/4" European Oak $11.99
Simulated on lauan plywood. #13925

1/4" Sportsman Birch #13945 **$12.99**

5/32" Nature's Wood Scene #13930 **$13.99**

Both simulated on lauan plywood. Not shown.







12' Carpet With Back

A. Level Loop Earthtone Tweed $2.99 Sq. Yd.
Durable 100% nylon pile. #15276

B. Level Loop In Assorted Colors $3.99 Sq. Yd.
With foam backing. #15210,11,19,21

C. Hi-Lo Level Loop In Assorted Colors $4.99 Sq. Yd.
10 year limited warranty. #15201,2,6

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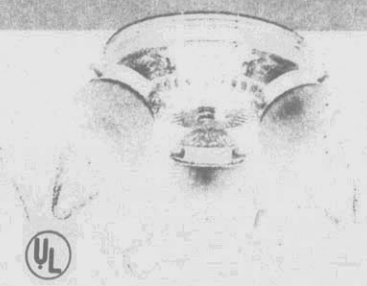
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Hall Light Fixture
Polished brass finish, crystal glass. #74403



Kitchen Light
Chrome finish. 6" wide. #74106





3 Light Ceiling Fixture
Closemount ceiling fixture, polished brass finish. #79182



Recessed Light Fixture
Perfect for general lighting. Wide light beam. Easy installation. #73093

Bulbs Available Extra For All Light Fixtures.



2 Light Chain Hung Pendant
Polished brass finish, clear beveled glass, UL listed. #79181



5 Light Chandelier
Polished brass finish. Chain hung. #79190



Bathroom Wall Light
White finish and white glass. 75 watts. #77926



YOUR CHOICE
4 Light Ceiling Fixture
12" round ceiling fixture. Polished brass finish. Closemount. UL listed. #79178,80



Brass & Glass Chandelier
Lovely tier fixture. 8 lights. Champagne colored glass panels. Polished brass finish. #79176



Oak & Glass Light Fixture
Single light. Beautiful oak with beveled bronze glass. 18" wide and 11" high. Adds to the decor of any home. #79405



3 Light Bath Bar Fixture
Polished brass, antique brass or chrome finish. 100 watts, 18" wide, 4¼" high. #73400,07,15



Quartz Security Light
300 watt bulb included. Adjustable swivel mount. #74010



Outdoor Fluorescent Fixture
Ideal for entrance. #74002



Outdoor Black Lantern
Bevel glass, coach lantern. #79270



Dusk-To-Dawn Flood Light Fixture
For outdoor use, with built in photo eye to turn lights on at dusk, off at dawn automatically. 300 watt capacity. #72665



75/150 Watt Floodlamps #75229,31 . . . . **$2.49 Each**



Dusk-To-Dawn Security Light
Automatically comes on at dusk, goes off at dawn. Great for security. #74011



YOUR CHOICE
Solid Brass Outdoor Lantern
Polished brass, bevel glass. #79274,5

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$19.99

YOUR CHOICE

96" Fluorescent Light

Slimline design. Ideal for low clearance ceilings. Tubes extra. #75406

48" Decorative Fluorescent Light

With attractive white end panels. #74645

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HOME FIX-UP SPECIAL



$1.87 6 Pack

60 Or 100 Watt Bulbs

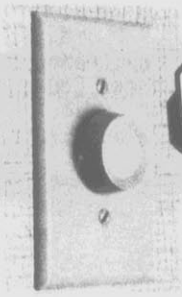
With 1,000 hours average life. #75218,9



$3.99

Clamp Light

Allows you to reflect light where you need it. #70376



$2.99

Dimmer Switch

Single pole, rotary design dimmer with 600 watt capability. Plate extra. #70705



A. 48" 2-Light Fluorescent Fixture

With oak finish end panels and a white acrylic diffuser. #75412

B. 48" 4-Light Fluorescent Fixture

With attractive oak finish end panels and a white prismatic acrylic diffuser. #74513

Bulbs Available Extra



$1.99

6 Outlet Adaptor

In brown, ivory or white. #71318,20,85



$5.88

Surge Protector

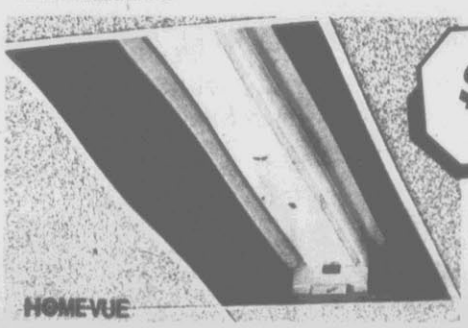
Offers full 3 line maximum protection. #71175



$8.88

GFI Safety Outlet

Protects against harmful electrical shocks. #71915



$19.99

48" Fluorescent Recessed Light

For use in suspended ceilings. With durable and reflective white finish. #74648

SYLVANIA

48" Fluorescent Tube #75240 . . . . . 99¢



99¢

6' Household Extension Cord

In brown or white. #70290,1



$8.88

100' Outdoor Extension Cord

For indoor or outdoor use. #70372



99¢

Metal Wall Box

Heavy duty. #70962



$7.88

6 Outlet Strip

Built-in circuit breaker. On/off switch. Great where extra outlets are needed. #70386

6 Outlet Strip With Surge Protector $12.88 #70387

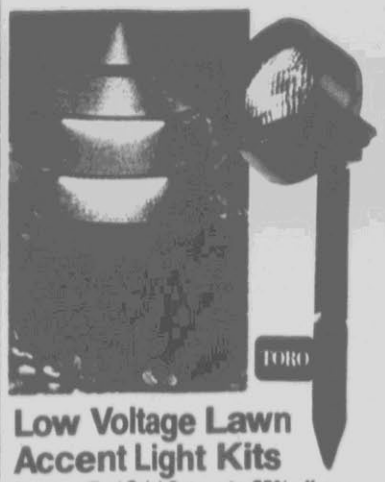


$77

20 Space 200 Amp Panel Box

Includes main breaker. Flush or surface mount cover. #71512,776

12 Space 100 Amp Panel Box #71508,772 . . . . . $39



Low Voltage Lawn Accent Light Kits

Season End Sale! Get up to 25% off our regular low prices on 4 and 6 light low voltage lawn accent and floodlight kits. #71408,09,11,13,14,15,17

In-Stock Only. No Rainchecks.



4,000 Watt Generator $409

With dependable 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 AC outlets (120 & 240 volt), and rubber feet to dampen vibration. #72013

5,000 Watt Generator #72014 **$539**



$19.88

250' 14/2 With Ground Copper Cable

Also available in 25', 50' and 100' rolls. #70123



$2.88

15, 20 Or 30 Amp Single Pole Breaker Switch

120/240 volt. #71922,24,26

20, 30, 40 Amp Double Pole Breaker #71936,38,40 $7.77

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HOME FIX-UP SPECIAL



99¢

25′ Fiberglass Pipe Wrap

Insulates pipes to help prevent freezing and bursting. 3″ wide x ½″ thick. Comes with 30′x2″ vapor seal wrap. #24412



$269

APPALACHIAN OAK READY-TO-ASSEMBLE CABINETRY

60″ Appalachian Oak Kitchen Cabinet Set

For compact kitchen it makes an ideal starter set, with endless possibilities for later expansion. Includes sink base, 2 base cabinets, 2 wall cabinets and valance. Countertop, sink and faucet extra. Square door design. #26918,33,47,57,68,83,97;27018

Arched Raised Panel Door Style $299

Sink base, 2 base cabinets, 2 wall cabinets, valance. Perfect for compact kitchen areas. Lowe's has a well-stocked kitchen decor department that includes these 2 cabinet styles and more. Stop in today and see what we have to offer! #26918,33,47;27033,47



Energy Efficient Model Required In VA, IL, and FL.

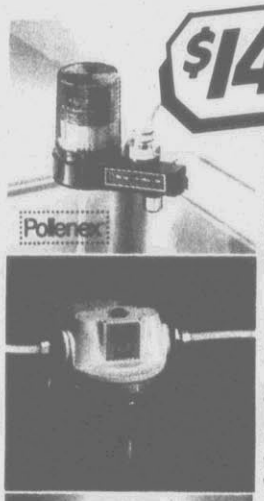
$99

40 Gallon Electric Water Heater

Porcelain glass lined tank and dual heating elements. 5 year warranty. #26322

Energy Efficient Model

#26302 **$139**



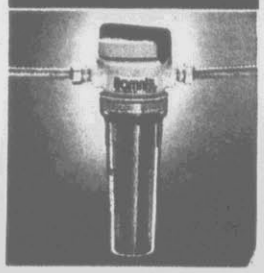
$14.99

Water Filter For Faucet

Filters taste & odor from your drinking water. #25668

Under Sink Water Filter $24.99

Filters unpleasant taste and odor from water. #25661



Whole House Water Filter $39.99

Filters water for kitchen, bath and laundry use. #25660



$19.99

GlamourTop

4′ Section Kitchen Countertop

Attractive and durable, this is the ideal countertop for any work area! Stock colors only. #28426,16,36,41

6′ Section #28427,17,37,42 . . . . . **$29.99**

8′ Section #28428,18,38,43 . . . . . **$39.99**



$49.99

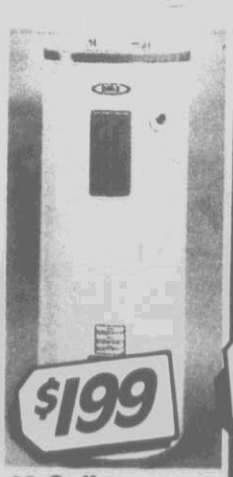
BANNER

7″ Deep Deluxe 33″x22″ Stainless Steel Sink

Self-rimming for easy installation. Easy to clean surface. #26150

8″ Deep Sink #26152 . . . . . **$69.99**

8″ Deep Mirror Finish Sink #26154 **$79.99**



$199



$229

40 Gallon Electric Energy Efficient Water Heater

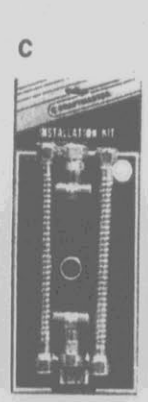
Features premium high density foam insulation & stainless steel dual heating elements. 7½ year warranty. #26303

40 Gallon Electric Energy Efficient Water Heater

Has extra thick premium high density foam insulation and 10 year warranty. #26306

20 Gallon Electric Water Heater **$129**

110 volt. Energy efficient. 5 year warranty. #26319





$4.99

A. 4500 Watt Bolt-In Or Screw-In Element

Come to Lowe's for all your plumbing supplies . . . we're your plumbing connection! #26355,57

4500 Watt Stainless Steel Element #26372,73 . . . **$9.99**

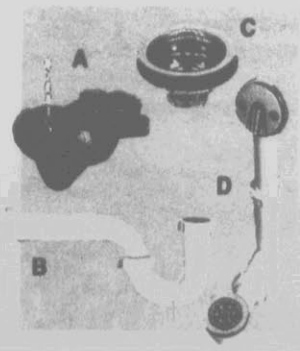
B. **Upper Thermostat** #26358 . . . . . **$9.99**

Lower Thermostat #26359 . . . . . **$4.99**

C. **Installation Kit** #26375 . . . . . **$9.99**

Limefighter **$19.99**

Helps your water heater operate efficiently. #26377



Flapper Tank Ball . . . . . 99¢

A. For easy do-it-yourself toilet repair. Lowe's has other tank replacement parts, too. #24462

B. **PVC P-Trap** #24650 . . . . . **99¢**

C. **Basket Strainer** #24754 **$3.99**

D. **PVC Trip Lever** #24640 **$7.99**

High Pressure 6′ Hose #24469 . . . . . **$4.99**



Foam Pipe Wrap For ½″ Pipe $1.99

A. ⅜″ thick x 12′ long. Easy to apply. Helps prevent pipes from freezing and bursting. #24405

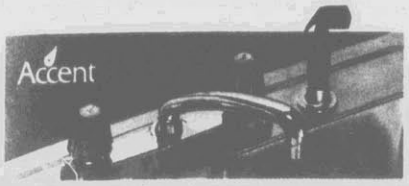
For ¾″ Pipe (⅜″x12′) #24404 . . . . . **$2.99**

B. **Faucet Cap** **$2.99**

Helps prevent faucet from freezing. #24407

C. **12′ Heat Tape** **$7.99**

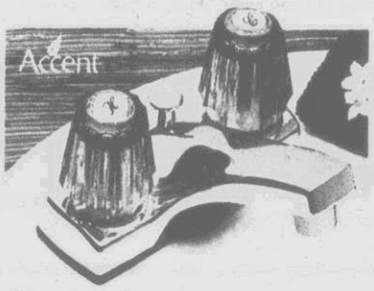
Features thermostat and grounded plug for safety. UL listed. #24431



Chrome Kitchen Faucet With Spray

$39.99 Lowe's Price
-$4.00 Factory Rebate
$35.99 Cost After Rebate

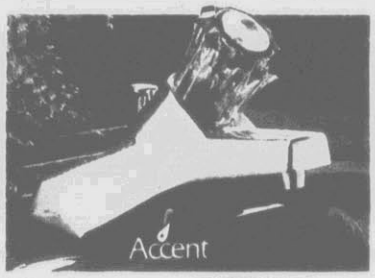
Washerless design. Has chrome finish. Rebate expires 12/31/88. #24806



Chrome Finish Bath Faucet

$29.99 Lowe's Price
-$4.00 Factory Rebate
$25.99 Cost After Rebate

Washerless design. With pop-up. Rebate expires 12/31/88. #24901



Single Control Bath Faucet

$49.99 Lowe's Price
-$7.00 Factory Rebate
$42.99 Cost After Rebate

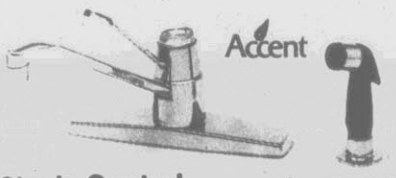
Chrome finish. With pop-up. Rebate expires 12/31/88. #24903

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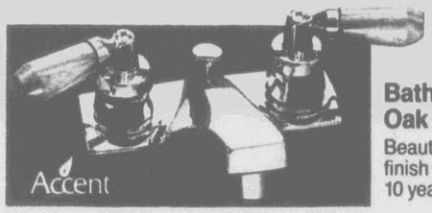
Chrome Bath Faucet

Has a drip-free washerless design and smoked acrylic handles. #24913



Single Control Faucet With Spray $47.99

With an attractive, easy to clean chrome finish and dependable washerless design. #24813



Bath Faucet With Oak Or Crystal Handles $49.99

Beautiful decorator bath faucet with chrome finish and reliable washerless design. Has a 10 year limited drip-free warranty. #24915



18"x 16" White And Gold Vanity

White door with gold provincial design. Cultured marble top. #21071



Faucets Extra

18"x 16" Aztec Vanity

Oak panel-in-frame doors mounted to oak frame. Cultured marble top. #21080

24"x 18" Aztec Vanity #21081 . . . . . $109
30"x 18" Aztec Vanity #21082 . . . . . $129



24"x 18" Sonora Vanity

Oak panel-in-frame doors and oak front frame. Cultured marble top. #21100

30"x 18" Sonora Vanity #21101 . . . . $189
24"x 18" 2 Drawer Vanity #21102 . . . . $199



White Commode

Uses only 3½ gallons of water per flush. Seat extra. #20457,58

White Wood Commode Seat #20590 . . . . $4.99

Creme Commode Seat extra. #20460,61 $49.99



White Atlas Commode

With stain resistant china surface. Water saving design. Seat extra. #20551,52

Wood Seats - Colors #20597-600 $7.99

White Elongated Commode	#20551,3	$79.99
Blue Mist Commode	#20555,6	$79.99
Spring Yellow Commode	#20557,8	$79.99
Creme Atlas Commode	#20559,60	$79.99

New At Lowe's!



Portable Home Spa

Easy to use — just place the comfortable Hydro-Flo Therapad™ in your tub and let tiny pressurized jets turn your bath into your own hot tub. Great for helping you relax and ease tensions, and can also aid circulation. Double insulated for safety. #20006

3 Speed Portable Home Spa $89

Turns your bath into a whirlpool! Has 3 speed control, plus timer. Economical and easy to use. Double insulated for safety. #20007



White Wellworth Water Saver Commode

Vitreous china construction. Seat extra. #21280,81

Almond, Heron Blue, Wild Rose Commode #21282,83,86,87,94,95 $109

Plastic Commode Seat #20584-8 $12.99

LOWE'S delivers — With Guaranteed Satisfaction!

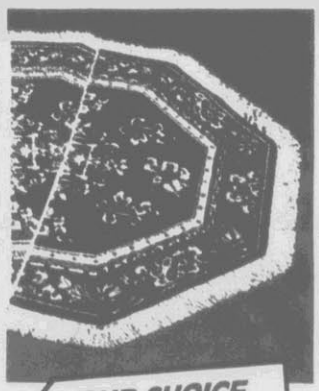
HOME FIX-UP SPECIAL



$8.99

4 Piece Fireplace Tool Set
Attractive black fireset. Comes with poker, shovel and broom. #39108





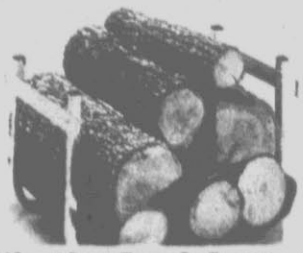
YOUR CHOICE $24.99

Deluxe Fireplace Tool Set Or Fire Resistant Hearth Rug
4 piece tool set with poker, shovel & broom, or fire retardant oriental style rug. #39109,10;37430,2,4



YOUR CHOICE $11.99

3 Quart Cast Iron Kettle Or Boot Scraper
Both have a black finish. Add a touch of traditional decor to your home. Attractive & functional. #39120,1



Polished Brass Hearthside Wood Rack
$19.99
Complete assembly instructions. Brass finish. #39129



Cordless Electric Heater — Arvin
Direct plug-in to wall socket. UL listed. #30590
$24.99



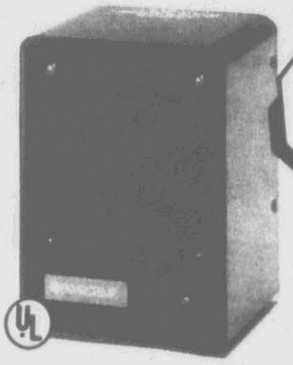
$24.99

Oscillating Heater Fan
Adjustable thermostat. Tip over switch for safety. UL listed. #30580

YOUR CHOICE $39.99

Radiator Heater
Energy efficient. Portable. #30592

Portable Electric Heater
Safety alarm & light. Automatic thermostat. UL listed. Approved by National Child Safety Council. #30595



$89.99

Ceramic Heater — Arvin
Heats 100% of air intake for superior heat distribution. UL listed. #30625



$89.99

10,000 BTU Kerosene Heater
Triple safety shut-off mechanisms. Longer wick life. Removable fuel tank. Meets latest UL and CPSC requirements. #30497
5 Gallon Kerosene Can #30503 . . . . . $6.99



$119.99

Propane Or Natural Gas Heater
Direct hook-up to gas line. Automatic ignition. #30738,9



Lay-Away $10 Holds Your Purchase 'Til Dec. 17th

$249.99

Woodburning Heater
Large firebox with cast iron duplex grates for any kind of wood up to 2 feet long. Offers total comfort and care free convenience. #37370



$19.99

13"x 13" Chimney Kap™
Keeps moisture, animals, leaves, etc. out of chimney. Reduces fire hazards caused by escaping sparks. Can be installed with an ordinary screwdriver. #39242



$15.47 Per Month For 30 Months*

Freestanding Woodstove
$349
- **Firebrick lined firebox**
- **Cast iron door with glass window**

Meets 1990 EPA requirements. Made of solid steel plate. Heats up to 1500 sq. ft. #37357

Protective Stove Board $44.99
Protects walls, floor, etc. #37453.

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$89.99

15" Scroll Saw

High-tensioned blade for precise cutting. #90184



$89.99

10" Table Saw

Adjustable rip fence locks front and rear with one knob. Miter gauge. Blade adjusts from 0°-45°. Reinforced table. #90182

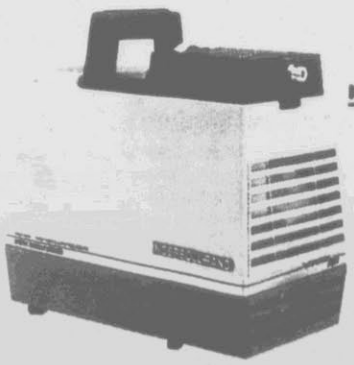


$169.99

10" Miter Saw

Calibrated miter scale. Cuts up to 45° right or left. Electric brake. Spindle lock for easy blade changing. #90159

10" Carbide Blade #91863 $9.99



INGERSOLL-RAND

¾ HP Air Compressor

$99.99 Lowe's Price

-$10.00 Factory Rebate

$89.99 Cost After Rebate

Includes 15' air hose with air chuck. Quiet, vibration free operation. Rebate expires 1/31/89. Rebate limit 1. #90926



INGERSOLL-RAND

New At Lowe's

2½ HP Air Compressor

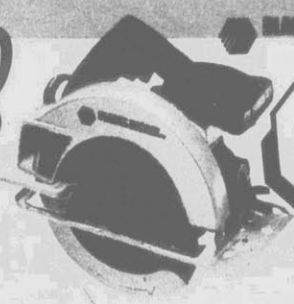
$319.99 Lowe's Price

-$20.00 Factory Rebate

$299.99 Cost After Rebate

20 gallon air tank. Oiless design for decreased maintenance. Helical gears for maximum operating efficiency. 100 PSI max. 15 volt, 115 amp. Rebate ends 1-31-89. Limit 1. #90930

Lay Away $10 Holds Your Purchase 'Til Dec. 17th



BLACK & DECKER

$37.99

7¼" Cut 2⅛ HP Circular Saw

Includes blade. Sleeve bearing. Steel wraparound shoe for extra support. Built-in scales & cutting guide. #91802



$27.99

⅜" Cordless Reversible Drill

BLACK & DECKER

Has a built-in chuck-key holder. Recharges in just 3 hours. #91708



VISE-GRIP

$8.99 Lowe's Price

-$1.50 Factory Rebate

$7.49 Cost After Rebate

Long Nose Locking Pliers

Heavy duty steel. Rebate ends 1/31/89. #91324



$11.91

$17.99

$12.99

STUD SENSOR

$1.99

A. **Staple Gun**
Holds 85 staples 0.50 size. Steel construction. #91426

B. **Non-Magnetic Stud Sensor**
Locates exact center of studs. Eliminates guesswork. #99987

C. **Rake With Handle**
Has a wooden handle and has 22 steel tine teeth. #99750

D. **6 Lb. Fiberglass Splitting Maul**
Drop forged steel head. Fiberglass handle. #99796



McCULLOCH

$27.86

Electric Yard Blower

Has a ⅓ HP double insulated motor. Extension tube with concentrator nozzle. Great for cleaning up grass clippings, leaves, etc. One hand operation. #91551

HOME FIX-UP SPECIAL



BLACK & DECKER

$18.99

Cordless Screwdriver

The fast and easy way to drive screws. Also can be used as manual screwdriver. With charger base and bit. #91786

Peerless



$6.99

Home Organizer Peghook Kit

43 peg hooks, screw-in hooks, etc. #61977



$7.99

$2.99

A Bush Lake B

A. **27 Drawer Storage Cabinet Organizer**
Ideal for storing nuts, bolts, etc. Wall mountable. #67445

B. **6 Bin Organizer**
Store nuts, bolts, washers, etc. Wall mountable. #67443



crawford products

$3.99 8' Length

Garage And Tool Organizer

Great for organizing rakes, shovels, etc. Holds up to 24 tools. Made of galvanized steel. #61726



McCULLOCH

$79.99

Gasoline Yard Blower/Vacuum

Features a 140 mph air velocity. Solid state electronic ignition. Makes yard clean-up a breeze. #91560

2 Cycle Engine Oil (6 Oz.) #91408,93467 . . . . . 49¢

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LOWE'S delivers — With Knowledgeable Salespeople!

HOME FIX-UP SPECIAL



¼"x 2'x 2' Exterior Plywood
Sanded smooth on one side. Convenient size is easy to carry. #07701



Rocky Mountain Spruce Boards #2 & Better Grade #00938-84

	4'	6'	8'
1x4	$.99	$1.69	$2.29
1x6	$1.69	$2.49	$3.49
1x8	$1.99	$2.99	$3.99
1x10	$2.69	$3.99	$4.99
1x12	$3.99	$5.99	$6.99



Lowe's Project Kits
Lowe's has build-it-yourself kits for most any project from sawhorse to doghouse to pressure treated deck!

29"x 29" Sawhorse Kit (Not Shown)	#04490	$5.99
Contractor Sawhorse Kit	#04491	$8.99
Toolbox Kit	#04641	$6.99
2'x 2' Doghouse Kit	#04626	$24.99
6' Workbench Kit	#04489	$39.99

LOWE'S PROJECT KITS



4'x 8' Plywood
Plywood is available in different thicknesses for a variety of applications!

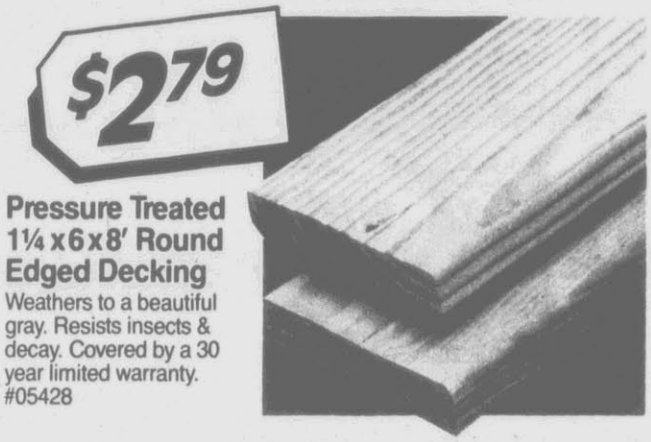
A. ½"x 4'x 8' Treated Plywood $13.99
15/32" actual thickness. #12197

¾"x 4'x 8' Treated Plywood $18.49
23/32" actual thickness. #12193

B. ⅜"x 4'x 8' Pine Panel $8.22
11/32" actual thickness. #12231

C. ¼"x 4'x 8' Lauan Plywood $7.88
Multi-purpose for interior projects. #12201

D. ⅜"x 4'x 8' Sheathing Plywood $6.49
Building code approved for roof, walls. #12246



Pressure Treated 1¼ x 6 x 8' Round Edged Decking
Weathers to a beautiful gray. Resists insects & decay. Covered by a 30 year limited warranty. #05428



Lowe's Best 6x6x8' Pressure Treated Timber
Resists insects and decay. Has a number of uses. #05470



5/8"x 12"x 4' Particleboard Shelving
Sturdy, economical shelving in a handy pre-cut size. Ideal for dorm rooms, basements, etc. Paint or stain. #01385

¾"x 12"x 8' #01386 . . . . . $2.29



1x2x8' Furring Strip
Ideal for a variety of home projects. Lengths may vary 92⅝"-96". #04511

2x2x8' Strips #04513 . . . . 89¢

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Lowe's guarantees that you will be satisfied with your purchase. If you are not completely happy with your purchase, simply return it along with your original sales receipt to any Lowe's store. We'll repair it, replace it, or refund your money.

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Number of Monthly Payments	APR NC
36	18.00
30	18.00
24	18.00

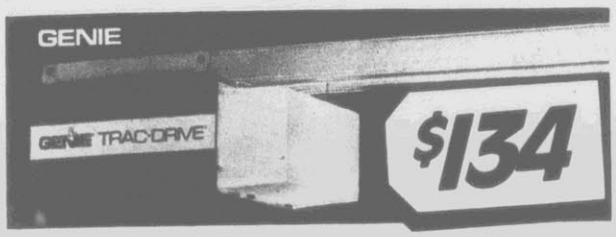
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$94

¼ HP Garage Door Opener

Auto safety reverse, courtesy light, programmable digital radio control. #12000



$134

⅓ HP Track Drive Garage Door Opener

Easy, do-it-yourself installation. Track drive system never needs maintenance. With security light and remote control. #11008

½ HP Track Drive Garage Door Opener	#11009	$154



$149

8′x7′ Wood Garage Door

Traditional hardboard design made from kiln dried fir. One section glazed glass. #11042

9′x7′ Door	#11030	$159

Farm fence stocked in most areas.



$72.99

$32.99

12½ Gauge 4 Point Barbed Wire

¼ mile roll. American made Ruthless® brand with barbs 5″ apart. Galvanized. #92055

12½ Gauge 39″x330′ Farm Fencing

9 horizontal wires. Hinged joint construction absorbs shock, resists buckling. Galvanized. #92266

12½ Gauge 47″x330′ Farm Fencing	#92268	$82.99
6′ Studded Steel T-Post With 3 Clips	#92070,69	$1.99



$15.99

3′x50′ 14 Gauge Welded Fencing

4″x2″ mesh. Galvanized wire resists rust. Multi-purpose fencing has many uses. #92256

4′x50′ Roll	#92257	$20.99
5′x50′ Roll	#92258	$25.99

HOME FIX-UP SPECIAL



$2.99

10′ Section White Or Brown Vinyl Gutter

Maintenance-free, never needs painting. Will not rust. Sturdy. #12066,84



$5.69

26″x8′ 5V-Crimp Galvanized Steel Roofing/Siding

American made! Sturdy 29 gauge thickness. With galvanized coating to resist rust. 24″ coverage when panels are overlapped. #12485

26″x10′ Panel	#12495	$7.29
26″x12′ Panel	#12505	$8.99



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50 Lb. Bag Surface Bonding Cement

Build block walls without mortar. Waterproofs. #10396

4″x8″x16″ Concrete Block	#10382	69¢
8″x8″x16″ Concrete Block	#10383	89¢
Plastic Mixing Tub	#19251	$4.99

Warehouse Order
Some Stores



$99

3 Step With Landing Entry Kit For Mobile Home

21″ high when assembled. Kit includes steel stair frame, hardware, treated lumber and instructions. #00014

27″ High 4 Step Package With Landing	#00015	$119
35″ High 5 Step Package With Landing	#00016	$139



$11.99

Black Or Brown Automatic Foundation Vent

Automatically opens at 70° and closes at 40°. Easy to install — just screw into place. #17140,1

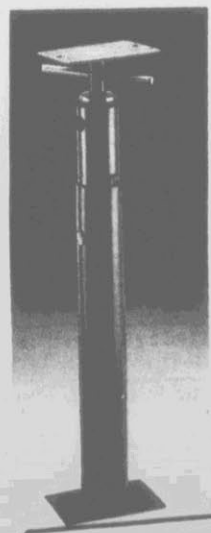


$9.99

8′ Continuous Ridge Roof Vent

Adds life to your roof by drawing hot air from attic. #17131

Black Or Brown Finish Vent	#17132,3	$10.99



$12.99

1′8″ To 3′ Jack Post

Supports sagging decks, floors, etc. Steel construction. #17228

4′3″ To 7′6″ Post	#17226	$14.99
4′10″ To 8′4″ Post	#17227	$16.99

Warehouse Order
Some Stores



$8.99

26″x8′ Heavy Duty Fiberglass Building Panels

White, green or clear. Commercial grade. Textured on one side. For sheds, greenhouses, carports, etc. With 10 year limited warranty. #12568,69,70

26″x10′ Panel	#12571,2,4	$10.99
26″x12′ Panel	#12573,5,6	$12.99

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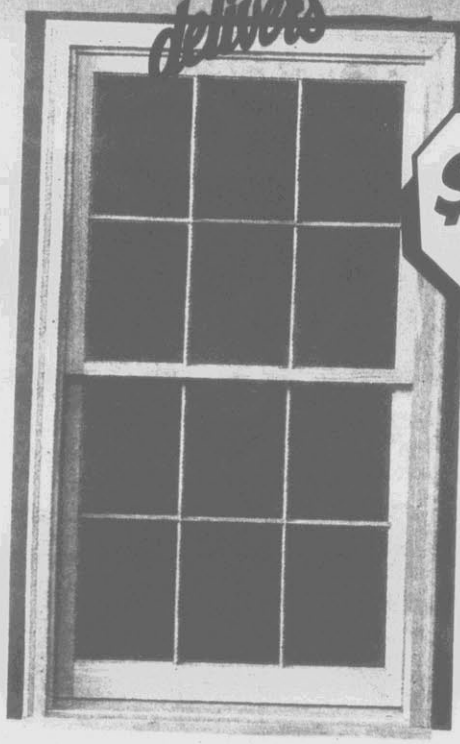


⅛x2′x4′ Perforated Hardboard

Ideal for organizing work area, garage, etc. Easy to handle size. #15498

⅛x4′x8′ Panel	#15494	$6.49

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24″x38″ Insulated Wood Window

⅝″ insulated glass has 5 year limited warranty against seal failure. Exposed frame is clear stain grade western pine. Weatherstripped. #17942

32″x38″	#17952	$69.99
36″x38″	#17962	$74.99
32″x54″	#17956	$84.99
36″x54″	#17966	$89.99



6′ Hinged Wood Patio Door $469

Lowe's best patio door. Door & frame are stain grade pine. Brass lever handle and deadbolt. Insulated glass with screen. #79714,5



36″x36″ Insulated Glass Garden Window

For year-round gardening or plant enjoyment. Has a bronze finish. ½″ insulated glass. #19440

36″x48″ Window	#19445	$279
48″x48″ Window	#19450	$349
60″x36″ Window	#19454	$369
60″x48″ Window	#19455	$399



Grid Extra



Decorative Octagon Window Insert

Accents any home. #18243

21″x21″ Insulated Octagon Window

For small spaces & adding extra light. #18249



39″ White Or Black Exterior Shutters

Vinyl construction shutters will not chip, peel or warp. #12852,60



22″x22″ Self Flashing Or Curb Mount Bronze Skylight

One piece construction & double layer plastic. Pre-drilled. #14154,57

Some windows available special order only.



4′x50′ Clear Plastic Sheeting

Great for temporary storm windows because it's clear enough to see through. #16904



10′x100′ Pack Plastic Sheeting

In dispenser box. Black or natural. #16902,3



12″x48″ White Aluminum Soffit Panel

Helps prevent harmful heat & moisture build-up in attic. #17390,1



3½″ Thick x 15″ Faced Insulation

R-11. Facing forms a vapor barrier. Adds value to your home. 88.12 sq. ft. bundles. #13576

3½″x23″ Faced Insulation R-11 135.12 Sq. Ft.	#13577	$21.44 Bdl.
16″ Insulation Supports	#12336	$2.99 100 pk.



Cellulose Blowing Insulation

R-value varies with thickness. Free use of blower with 15 bag purchase & deposit. Sold by the bag only. #12578,80,81

Insulation Safety Kit	#12349	$6.99



12 Oz. Great Stuff™ Insulating Foam

Stops drafts and pests. Rebate ends 12/31/88. Limit 1 coupon. #13617

$1 Factory Rebate With 1 Can Purchase
$1.50 Factory Rebate Per Can With 2 Can Minimum Purchase
$2 Factory Rebate Per Can With 3 Can Minimum Purchase

$3.99 Lowe's Price
-$2.00 Factory Rebate
$1.99 Cost After Rebate



Woodsman Lap Hardboard Siding

The look & feel of rough-sawn cedar. Pattern does not repeat itself in any one piece. #15626

8″ Textured Aluminum Corners	#15528	49¢
4′x8′ Woodsman Plank Panel	#15614	$14.49



⅜x4′x8′ Pine Siding Panel

Grooved 4″ on center. #19345



All-Purpose Builder Shims

42 per package. 1½x16. #03971



¾″ Poly Panels

Pack covers 32 square feet. #15350

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$42.99

32" Or 36" Aluminum Storm Door

Has self-storing safety glass and pushbutton latch. #11131-4

Some Storm Doors Available Special Order Only.



$69.99

32" Or 36" White Crossbuck Storm Door

Has self-storing safety glass & a deluxe pushbutton latch. #11135,40, 44,72



$89.99

32" Or 36" 1¼" Thick White Or Brown Storm Door

Protects your front door without hiding it. Heavy-duty hinges, pushbutton latch. #15678-85

Grids & hardware for storm doors available extra

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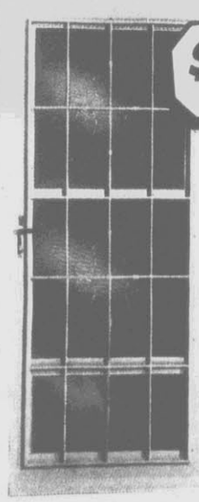


Aluminum Storm Windows AS LOW AS...

$12.99 24"x38"

Helps save heat & air conditioning losses. Reduces outside noises. Single track. #13132

32"x38" Window	#13127	$18.99
36"x38" Window	#13128	$18.99
32"x54" Window	#13130	$18.99
36"x54" Window	#13131	$18.99



$159

32" Or 36" "Champagne" Aluminum Storm Door

Heavy-duty hardware & deadbolt standard. Has sun-reflecting mesh. #15867,8

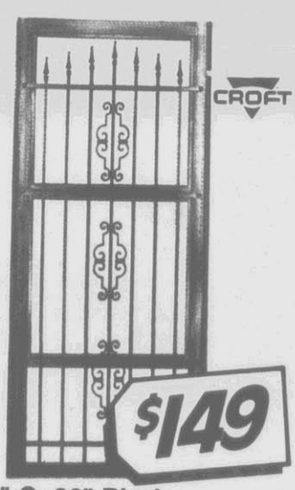
Papaiz Brass Hardware For Door Above

$29.99

Brass-plated lever & handleset. #15872

Grille For Door Above

Attractive colonial-style grille for a sense of security. #15871,4 . . . $44.99



$149

32" Or 36" Black New Orleans Storm Door

Beauty & security. 1¼" extruded aluminum. Self-storing safety glass. Keyed deadbolt lock. #11146-9



$199

32" Or 36" Magna Core White Or Brown Storm Door

Seamless aluminum surface. Magnetic weatherstripping, keyed deadbolt, and 5 heavy-duty hinges. #19912-19,15879-82

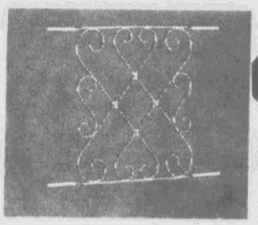


YOUR CHOICE $4.99

Push Latch Or Pneumatic Door Closer

Wright Products

Latch for outswinging wood or metal doors. Closer has adjustable closing speed & full 90° opening. #65258,9



$8.99 #11174

Scroll Grille For Screen Or Storm Doors

Flushmount for aluminum or wood doors. 32" & 36".



$109

32" Colonial Steel Door Unit

High density polyurethane foam core. 24 gauge construction. Factory primed. #16786,7

36" Colonial Steel Door Unit #16788,9 $119



$96 $149 $189

Steel Entrance Door Units

32" Flush Style
High density polyurethane foam core. #16782,3
36" Unit #16784,5 $106

32" 9 Lite
Pre-hung in a weatherstripped frame. #14056,7
36" Unit #14058,9 $159

32" French Style
Fully insulated, has foam core. Aluminum sill. #14064,5
36" Unit #14066,7 $199



$64 $82

Fir Entrance Doors

32" 3 Lite
Great for a side entrance door, back door or garage entrance, etc. #10931
36" Door #10932 $68

32" Colonial
Stain grade fir door matches any decor. Big 1¾" thick. #10506
36" Door #10507 . . . . $86



$119

36" Fan Lite
Attractive 4 panel design accents any decor. #10514

Grids & hardware for entrance doors available extra

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$1.19

5 Lb. Bag Bird Seed
Mixed seed for wild birds. #92701

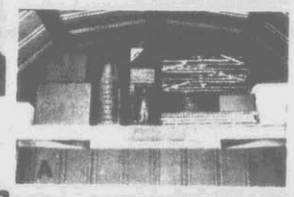


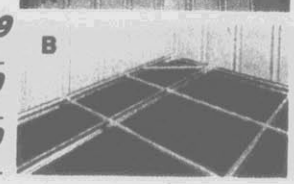
$15.95 Per Month For 24 Months*

10x14 Steel Storage Building
Painted parts are 100% galvanized. Frame is hot-dipped galvanized. Base: 118¼"x157"x86⅝". #92737 $299.99

A. Attic Kit For Building Above #92729 . . . . . $24.99

Foundation Kit For 10x14 Building #92728 . . . . . $59.99







$139.99

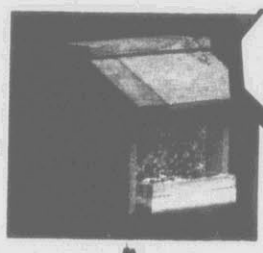
10x8 Steel Storage Building
Painted parts are 100% galvanized. Frame is hot-dipped galvanized. Base: 118¼"x90"x69⅝". #92733

Foundation Kit For 10x8 Building #92726 . . . . . $39.99



$2.49

5 Lb. Bag Sunflower Seed
Attracts cardinals and other wild birds. #92703



$5.99

Redwood Birdfeeder
Holds up to 2 lbs. of seed. #92716



$6.99

Lantern Style Birdfeeder
Holds up to 5 lbs. seed. Pole included. #92711



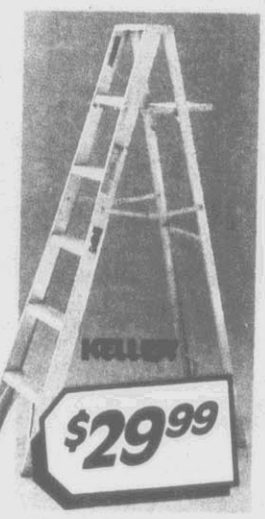
YOUR CHOICE $89.99

12.5′ Multi-Position Aluminum Folding Ladder Or 6′ Fiberglass Step Ladder
Multi-position ladder has adjustable safety locking joints. Lightweight aluminum with non-slip rubber feet. For almost any job! Step ladder has non-corrosive fiberglass side rails and slip-resistant safety feet. #92555,92563



$14.99

4′ Wood Step Ladder
Yellow pine. Pinch-proof spreader bar. Reinforced steps. #92505



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6′ Aluminum Step Ladder
Has folding paint tray, 3" side rails and steps. Slip-resistant feet. #92524



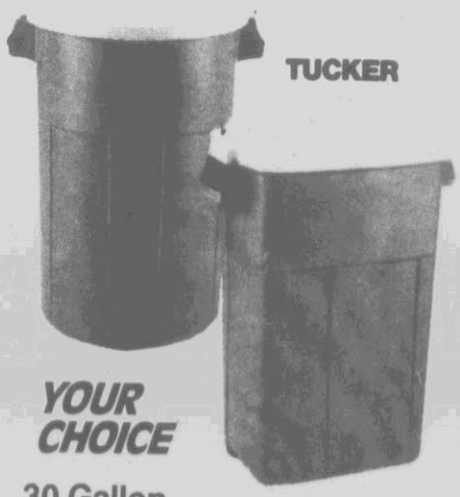
$12.99



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A. Rural Poly Mailbox
Rugged rust-proof polypropylene. Ribbed interior for extra strength. #92642

B. Barn Style Poly Mailbox
Red country barn with black roof. Rust-proof polypropylene. #92643



YOUR CHOICE

30 Gallon Square Or 32 Gallon Round Poly Trash Can

$10.99 Lowe's Price
-$2.00 Factory Rebate
$8.99 Cost After Rebate

Rust-proof poly construction. With carry handles and snap-down lid. Rebate expires 12/31/88. Limit one rebate. #92392,3



99¢

20 Lb. Bag Potting Soil
Rich, healthy soil for green plants. #92430



4 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow
4 cu. ft. heaped capacity. 21 gauge steel construction, front scoop tray. One-piece hardwood handles. #92854



$9.99

7 Shelf Plant Stand
Decorative walnut stained hardwood. Easy to assemble. #93181

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20" Racing 44 BMX Bike

BMX frame and tubular front fork. Free-wheel, 2 caliper hand brakes. #99559

16" Boy's Bike	#99658	$49.58

5% Below Store Cost
On All Bikes And Exercise Equipment
In-stock items only. No rainchecks.

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Multi-Action Gym Rower

Has adjustable tension settings, for a complete range of useful exercises. Cushioned seat. #92984

9-In-1 Rower Exerciser

Chrome plated steel and padded seat with easy roll casters. #92971

$4.87



$2.82



Tummy Trimmer

Comes fully assembled with instruction sheet. #92974

Some Assembly Required For Bikes & Exercise Equipment.

HOME FIX-UP SPECIAL

$7.99



Gallon Anti-Freeze
Prepare for winter. Gives unsurpassed protection under the most extreme conditions. #93607

Limit 2 Gallons. Subject To Available Inventory.

Anti-Freeze Tester	#93745	79¢



$99.99

Fiberglass Basketball Backboard With Goal, Net And Pole

Solid molded fiberglass backboard, 5/8" solid steel goal, all weather net and adjustable pole. #92990,2





$97.88

Leaf Eater

Electric Leaf Mulcher

Can reduce 8 bags of wet or dry leaves down to one easy to handle bag. Use free standing or on trash can. 2 stage system shreds, then mulches. Has a bushel capacity hopper. #95318

15 Pack 33 Gallon Trash Bags	#98874	$1.49
22 Gallon Poly Trash Can	#92390	$5.99



$15.51 Per Month For 30 Months*

5 HP Shredder/ Bagger

$349.99

Shreds, chips, grinds, mulches & bags. Cuts branches up to 2" in diameter. #95322

Safety Goggles
$2.99
Protect against wood chips, etc. #90754



$6.99 Pair

$1.89 Pair

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WELLS LAMONT

A. Fleece Lined Work Gloves

Durable cotton outer fabric. #92476

B. Leather Palm Work Gloves

Palm is made of long wearing, durable cowhide. Precurved for comfort. #92454



5 Gallon Wet/Dry Jet Vac

$38.77 Lowe's Price
-$3.00 Factory Rebate

$35.77 Cost After Rebate

Rugged, non-metallic body — never rusts or dents. Easy rolling casters. Rebate expires 12/31/88. #98687

10 Gallon Jet Vac	#98695	$68.77

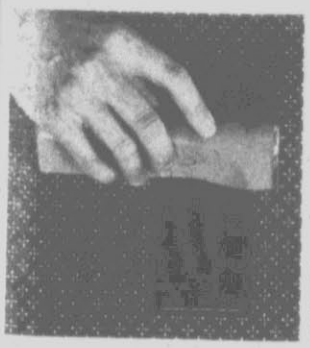


Free Accessories Valued At $19.80

$44.99

6 Gallon Wet/Dry Jet Vac

For indoor/outdoor use. With crevice tool, upholstery brush, round brush, drain cleaner. Auto shut-off valve — no overflow. #98688



Rechargeable Flashlight

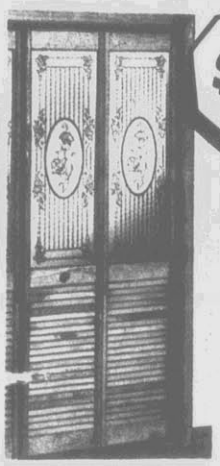
$8.88 Lowe's Price
-$4.00 Factory Rebate

$4.88 Cost After Rebate

Never needs batteries! Plug into outlet — no adaptor needed. Rebate expires 12/31/88. Limit 1. #98821

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LOWE'S® HOME FIX-UP & Holiday Savings



$48.96

24" Wood And Etched Glass Bifold Door

Floral etched pattern. Ponderosa pine construction. Ventilated, louvered bottom. With track and hardware. #11987

30" Door #11988 **$56.95**
36" Door #11989 **$62.93**



$16.26 Per Month For 30 Months*

Large Capacity Washer

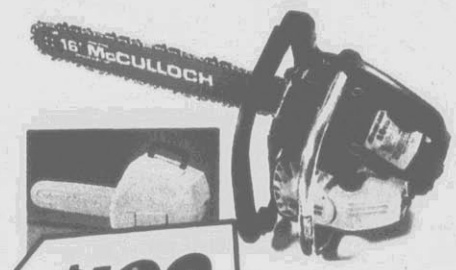
$367

Heavy duty ½ HP motor and transmission. 5 automatic cycles. 2 wash & spin speeds. Variable water level. #51240

$288

4 Temperature Dryer

50 minutes of timed dry control with Sensi-dry™ feature. 5 drying cycles. Standard capacity. #51403

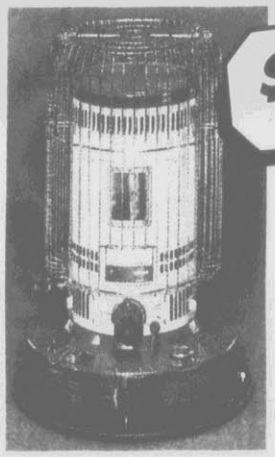


$129

McCULLOCH 16" Chainsaw With Case

2.0 cubic inch engine. Automatic & manual chain oilers. Solid state ignition. #91614

Gallon Bar & Chain Oil #93468 **$3.88**



$109

20,000 BTU Kerosene Heater

Triple safety shut-off mechanisms. Double wall fuel tank design. Meets latest UL & CPSC requirements. Patented wick for long wick life. #30498

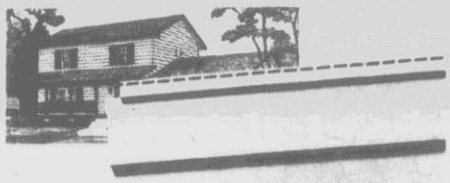


28¢ Sq. Ft.

Armstrong "Impressions" 12"x12" Or 2'x4' Tiles

Sold in full cartons. Washable for easy maintenance. Wood fiber composition for higher sound absorption. #12312,325,596

Do a 10'x12' Room With "Impressions" Ceiling Tile For Under $36 (Ceiling Only)



White Vinyl Siding

$44.97 Lowe's Price Per 100 Sq. Ft.
-$5.00 Factory Rebate
$39.97 Cost After Rebate Per 100 Sq. Ft.

Lifetime limited factory warranty. Never needs paint. Wood texture. Post-formed. Has a doubled 5" look. Rebate expires 11/26/88. Limit 1. #17419,02599



$26.88

250' Roll 12/2 W/G Copper Cable

Recommended for dry application. #70111



$5.93

KELLER

2' Wood Step Ladder

Yellow pine, with plated hardware. 3" steps. #92503



$7.84

Short Cut Handsaw

Compact 18" length for easier storage. Faster cutting teeth. #99493



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Galvanized Skirting For Mobile Homes

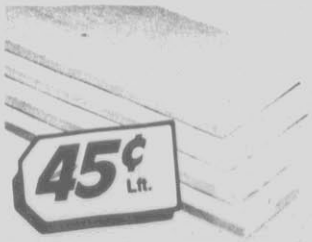
Beautifies mobile homes. Reduces heat loss. Fire resistant. Removable and re-usable. 28"x60". #60762



$2.76

Blank VHS VCR 6 Hour Tape

Provides high quality recording and playback. Tape is stereo capable. #54957



45¢ Lft.

#3 Ponderosa Pine 1x12 Shelving

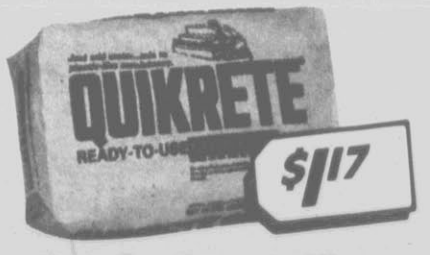
In lengths up to 16'. #01350,66,7,8



$6.85

48" Shop Workbench Light

Complete with hardware ready to hang. Fluorescent tubes, extra. #74665



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40 Lb. Bag Concrete Mix

Just add water. Pour slabs, walkways, steps, set posts, etc. High strength. Premixed sand, gravel & cement. #10388

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