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Thanksgiving

Americans Get Together For Peace, Fun And Food

By Patricia Bibby
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Indians and Pilgrims' descendants moved toward a Thanksgiving Day reconciliation meeting while other Americans struck up the band for parades and offered bountiful feasts for thousands of homeless.

For millions, Thanksgiving heralded a traditional feast of plates overflowing with turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing and gravy, parades by the mile and enough football to keep armchair athletes fixed for hours.

Pageant-filled parades were to snake through the streets of New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Houston today to mark the start of the holiday season.

In New York, about 4,000 American Indians and descendants of Pilgrims were expected to join in a circle dance of friendship at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine tonight, 367 years after the Wampanoag Indians and the Pilgrims gathered for their historic peace-feast in Plymouth, Mass.

"It should be an amazing moment," said the Rev. James Parks Morton. "We, the boat people, will be thanking the natives for giving us Thanksgiving."

"They tried to stamp out our ways, to destroy our culture," said Oren Lyons, chief of the Onondagas who will be joined at the ceremony by leaders of the Hopi, Northern Cheyenne, Tewa Pueblo and other tribes.

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Guests participate in the pre-Thanksgiving community feast and entertainment at Rose High School Wednesday night.

Fugitive Banker Held In Boston

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A banker who fled from his native Greece after being indicted in a $300 million scandal that has shaken the socialist government of Premier Andreas Papandreou, has been arrested, the FBI said today.

George Koskotas, 34, was apprehended in the Boston area, but James F. Ahearn, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, did not say when the arrest was made.

Koskotas will go before a U.S. magistrate for a hearing Friday, Ahearn said in a statement.

FBI officials said no additional information was immediately available.

Koskotas is wanted in Greece for alleged fraud and embezzlement of bank funds in a scandal that has shaken Papandreou's government. Opposition conservatives said Koskotas was permitted to escape so he would not implicate top government officials in illegal financial deals.

Public Order Minister Tassos Sehiotis, whose ministry was responsible for police surveillance of Koskotas, resigned Nov. 7, the day after Koskotas' fled Greece.

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Manning Sentenced To Life In Prison

By John Bare
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

James Earl Manning of Grimesland was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for his part in the March 19 murder of Bobby Charles White.

Manning was one of three people arrested for the murder, and he was the first suspect to provide investigators with a statement of how the murder was planned and carried out, Pitt County Sheriff's investigator Larry Parker said on the witness stand Wednesday in Pitt County Superior Court.

District Attorney Tom Haigwood said Manning, 24, had agreed seveal months ago to testify against James Alton Mobley, 22, of Greenville and White's wife, Sandra Faye Haddock White, 46, of Grimesland.

Manning's statement, which came about two weeks after the murder, broke a logjam and allowed investigators to turn each defendant against the other, Haigwood said.

Both Mobley and Mrs. White pleaded guilty to second-degree murder last week. Manning pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Sept. 8, but his sentencing was delayed until after the co-defendants were sentenced.

Manning's attorney, Robin Fornes of Greenville, asked for a sentence of less than life in prison for his client. He argued to Judge David E. Reid. Jr. of Greenville that Manning's cooperation was the key that allowed prosecutors to file first-degree murder charges against Mobley and Mrs. White.

Haigwood asked Reid to sentence Manning to life plus a number of years because of his deep involvement in the plot to kill White and because he was a convicted felon.

Reid called the murder "one of the most cold-blooded, brutal killings" in eastern North Carolina in many years, but he said he had to recognize the role Manning played in causing the other defendants to plead guilty.

"To fail to give Mr. Manning credit for that effort would be, I think, injurious to the resolution of future cases where similar impasses might develop," Reid said.

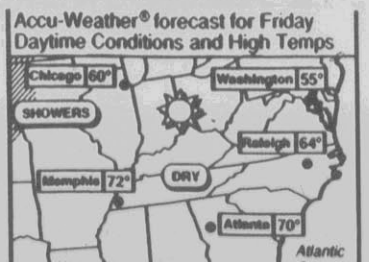
He sentenced Manning to life in prison, with a 10-year sentence to run concurrently. In addition to second-degree murder, he pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder and aiding and abetting the solicitiation of murder.

Manning was convicted in May of

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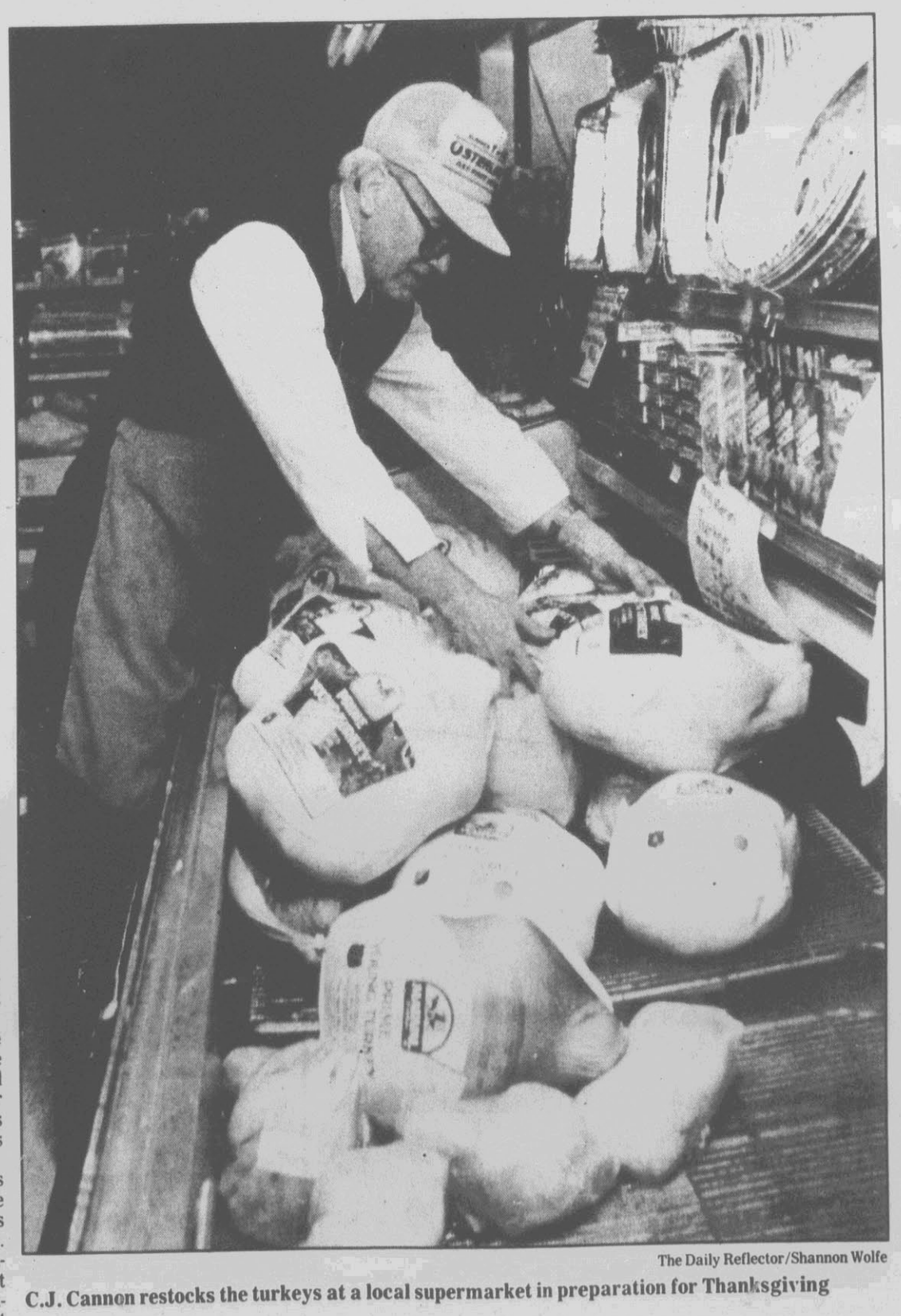


Forecast

Clear tonight. Low in mid 30s. Sunny Friday. High in mid 60s.

Looking Ahead

Cloudy Saturday, chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Highs in 60s. Lows near 40.



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C.J. Cannon restocks the turkeys at a local supermarket in preparation for Thanksgiving

Holiday Feasts Are Held

By Cherie Evans
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Giving the needy in Pitt County a good meal and a warm place to eat — something to be thankful for — on Thanksgiving Day is a community effort, say representatives of local organizations.

"We have had interest from the community in providing food for the needy," Peggy Chandler, chief of services for the Pitt County Social Services Department, said. "I think we've had generous contributions."

The Social Services Department coordinates the giving of food baskets to the elderly, disabled and families with children who need them. Also, it matches individuals and families in need with sponsors, she said.

"We have our annual Thanksgiving Day feast which will be our seventh year having it," said Linda Furbish, secretary at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

"It will begin at 11 (a.m.) and end at 2 (p.m.). A typical Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served with turkey, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie" among the foods on the menu, she said.

"Anybody is welcome, not only the poor, but people who may just be alone for Thanksgiving and want to be with someone else."

The church usually serves about 250 people during the feast, Ms. Furbish said. All of the food and time for preparing it are donated.

"People around town are used to us doing it now," she said. So, donations are sent, and people call saying they want to help.

"Anyone is welcome to come even if they just want to come and volunteer," Ms. Furbish said.

The Thanksgiving feast tradition at St. Gabriel's was begun by the

(See FEASTS, A-20)

Tar Heel Growers Would Be Happy To See Another Leaf Crop Like '88

By Paul Nowell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In North Carolina, where about two-thirds of the tobacco used in cigarettes is grown, the 1988 season began with concerns about the effects of the drought. By harvest time, though, the Tar Heel State had the sweet smell of another successful tobacco season.

"In North Carolina, growers will net about $100 million more than they did in 1987," said T. Carlton Blalock, executive vice president of the 1,600-member Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina. "We'll take another season like this one next year."

As of Nov. 10, nearly 577 million pounds of leaf had been sold in N.C. markets, up from 495 million in 1987, according to figures compiled by the Federal-State Tobacco Market News, which is part of the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

About 98 percent of the leaf marketed so far this year has been sold on the open market. The Raleigh-based Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp. has taken in about 15 million pounds, down from 24 million pounds last year, when the crop was not as abundant.

"The market held up strong right up to the end," Blalock said. "Growers are averaging about two cents more per pound."

As the last of the North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets closed, the average price per pound was $1.61 — up from an average of $1.58 in 1987.

Experts said growers have received more than $900 million so far this year, up 16 percent from $783 million in 1987. With a quota increase, individual farmers were selling as much as 9 percent more leaf than they did a year ago.

"With all of the ills confronting the tobacco program, I'd still have to say that 1988 was as satisfying a year as we've had in the last 10 years," said Weldon Denny, assistant agriculture commissioner for North Carolina.

"One, we didn't have dry weather (in the rich tobacco fields of eastern North Carolina); two, the market was more stable throughout, and three, the stabilization program worked well," he said. "The outlook for 1989 is optimistic."

To meet higher demand in foreign markets such as Japan, Taiwan and South Korea, cigarette manufacturers pledged to buy 441 million pounds of the 1988 flue-cured tobacco

(See TOBACCO, A-20)

In The Area

Arrested

Elizabeth Kay Price, 36, of Route 1, Box 174, Fountain, was arrested by Greenville police Wednesday morning.

Officer W.A Reid said Ms. Price was charged with embezzlement in connection with an incident reported Friday at Carawan Oil Co, 2112 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

Assault Charge

Investigators have arrested a Greenville man on a charge of assaulting a female. Officer J.E. Williams of the Greenville Police said Robert E. Williams, 23, of 1307 Fairfax Ave., was charged in an incident reported at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Car Confiscated

Greenville police confiscated an 1982 Toyota and a 9-inch knife in an incident at 14th and Fleming streets this morning.

Officer J.G. Jenkins arrested Thurman Ruth Powell, 34, of 801-A Bradley St., and charged him with carrying a concealed weapon in the incident reported at 2:41 a.m.

Judge Lowers Bond In Heroin Case

By John Bare
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Prosecutors say they are prepared to go to trial and show that a Greenville man was the ringleader of a heroin operation that involved at least five other people.

At a bond hearing Wednesday in Pitt County Superior Court for Charlie Lee Jenkins, 41, of 1802 McLellan St., District Attorney Tom Haigwood called Jenkins a drug kinpin who ran a heroin business.

"We are prepared, (if the cases go to trial), to offer evidence that there are five or more individuals that participated in those acts, and the defendant acted in the role of manager," Haigwood said. "That is, he had five or more people selling heroin for him.

"It is the state's position that he's a heroin kingpin in the Greenville community and a half-million dollar bond is very appropriate.

Jenkins, arrested Sept. 23 in a State Bureau of Investigation drug sweep, was being held on a $500,000 bond. Judge David E. Reid Jr. of Greenville lowered the bond Wednesday to $300,000, but Jenkins' attorney, Charles Vincent of Greenville, said his client probably could still not make bail.

If Jenkins is able to make bond, Reid ordered him not to leave Pitt County, to remain in constant communication with his attorney and to remain at his home from dusk to dawn.

Jenkins is the first person in Pitt County ever to be indicted on a charge of operating a continuing criminal enterprise, a felony with a possible punishment of life in prison.

The state must prove Jenkins acted as the manager or organizer of a drug operation involving at least five other people and received the bulk of the profits from the drug sales.

If convicted of the charge, Jenkins could also be forced to forfeit profits or property interests obtained through revenues from the enterprise.

In addition to the continuing criminal enterprise charge, Jenkins is accused of selling heroin to undercover SBI agents six times from March 28 to April 21, Haigwood said.

A Pitt County Grand Jury returned six bills of indictment against Jenkins for possession with intent to sell and deliver heroin and for sale and delivery of heroin. The Grand Jury also returned six bills accusing Jenkins of conspiring to do the same. In all, he faces 36 heroin violations.

Haigwood said Jenkins sold heroin to undercover SBI agents J.C Rea or B.L. Fields on March 28, twice on March 31, on April 11, on April 18 and on April 21.

The largest deal was allegedly made on March 31, when Jenkins is accused of selling 50 bundles of heroin to Rea for $1,200.

Vincent questioned the number of sales Jenkins is accused of. He claimed the date that appears on the arrest warrant for one of the alleged sales does not match the date that appears on the indictment.

Haigwood said Jenkins is definitely charged with six incidents and he would look into the discrepancy between the warrant and the indictment.

Vincent also said the indictments state Jenkins conspired with three men, and he questioned whether the state could prove five people were involved.

Haigwood said the state was prepared to show at least five people were involved in the drug operation and that Jenkins was present and directed each drug sale he is charged with.

Windows Damaged

Windows were damaged in two separate incidents reported Wednesday, according to Greenville police.

Officer K.L. Jones said two windows at 1802 S. Pitt St., valued at $100, were shot out with a B-B gun in an incident reported at 1:36 p.m., while Officer K.M. Smeltzer said windows on a storage van at 53 Rollinwood Drive, valued at $100, were damaged by juveniles in an incident reported at 2:28 p.m.

Robbery

Greenville police are investigating a robbery that left the victim's coat torn and personal property was stolen.

Officer E.L. Butts said Ray Staton, 26, of 103 Vance St., was robbed Wednesday in an incident reported at 11:59 p.m. He was robbed of a silver class ring valued at $125 and a stainless steel necklace valued at $45. His torn coat was valued at $65.

Wrong Date

Datelines on pages in the D Section of today's Daily Reflector inadvertently show the year 1987. The datelines should read 1988.

Rotary Hears Pollard

Motor vehicle accidents cost American consumers approximately $80 billion last year, Raleigh resident William L. Pollard told Farmville Rotary Club members Tuesday night.

Pollard, a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute, said rising insurance premiums are caused by increased insurance company payouts for more and more costly auto accidents, lawsuits and auto theft.

He suggested several ways to help keep auto premiums under control: stiffer penalties for drunk driving, auto theft and insurance fraud; improved driver training; increased competition in auto-parts marketing; use of seat belts and installation of air bags; maintaining the 55 mph speed limit, and supporting laws to improve the safety of commercial trucks and encouraging legal system reforms.

Pollard is general manager of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.

Art Classes To Begin

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department has scheduled registration for painting and drawing classes and mixed media.

Painting and drawing classes are for 8-14 year olds. Students will work with painting techniques in watercolor and tempra and drawing techniques in pencil, pastel and charcoal. Classes meet from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays for 6 weeks. The cost is $10.

An advanced painting and drawing class will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays if there is sufficient interest. Children in this class have to have been previously enrolled in the beginning painting and drawing classes.

Mixed media is for 4-7 year olds. Students will be working with the basic techniques of paint, crayons and paper. Class will meet on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. for 6 weeks. The cost is $6.

All classes will meet at Jaycee Park in the activity room, beginning Tuesday. To register, call 830-4552. Class size is limited. The instructor is Joanna Huggins.

Grants Available

The Fund for Southern Communities has announced the availability of grants for grassroots organizations working for social change in eastern North Carolina.

In particular, the group looks for organizations working against discrimination based on race, sex, sexual preference, age, disabilities or ethnic background; struggling for workers' rights; promoting self-determination in low-income and disenfranchised communities; creating alternative arts and media, and promoting peace and responsible U.S. foreign policy.

The grant deadline is March 1. The maximum grant is $5,000.

For funding guidelines and applications write: Fund for Southern Communities, N.C. Regional Office, P.O. Box 2682, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27515.

Students Honored

The staff of Wintergreen School recently honored "Our Stars," the 92 honor roll and principal's list students who were entertained in the school cafeteria with refreshments and remarks from Principal Clarence Gray and Assistant Principal Sandra Houston. The event was sponsored by the school's counselors.

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Special Weeks

Bethel Elementary School students conducted several activities to celebrate National Education Week and Children's Book Week last week.

Sherri Strickland's class at Bethel Elementary School recently made overlapping handprints to represent the theme, "Hand in Hand We Make a Difference."

Diana Wright's second grade class discussed "What new things did you learn today?" and they prepared a choral reading on "Three Little Pigs" for Children's Book Week last week.

Beth Hardy's first grade students dressed up as a favorite storybook character, sent a note to parents indicating ways to get children to read, drew pictures to illustrate favorite books and listed to stories presented by a parent, Wanda Warren.

Janet Manning's second graders memorized a favorite poem and dramatized a favorite story, while Deborah Johnson's class made a copy of the Learning and Liberty Flag to display along with the meanings of each symbol of National Education Week last week. Shanta Little was awarded a bookbag for reading the most books during the week.

Third graders dressed as children of long ago and discussed Poor Richard's Almanac, while Wanda Warren's fourth graders learned a pride song about their school and talked about the importance of education.

Pat Burton's classes in grades sixth through eight made book reports, art projects and travel brochures of northern European countries.

(See IN, A-20)

Deputy Visits

Deputy Sheriff Rich Fisher visited Wellcome Middle School Wednesday and discussed drugs with sixth through eighth graders.

The school Parent Teacher Organization recently met and organized its various committees. The next meeting is scheduled in December.

PTO Meeting

Bethel Elementary School will have a Parent Teacher Organization meeting Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Prior to the meeting, a program will be conducted in the school auditorium.

Rifle Reported Stolen

Greenville police are investigating several thefts that occurred Wednesday, including the robbery of a Winchester .22 semi-automatic rifle.

Officer R.G Mendenhall said the rifle, valued at $70, was stolen along with a telephone answering machine, valued at $75; a 13-inch Zenith television, $400, and a 9-inch television set, $200, from a trailer on Lot 69, Riverview Estates.

Officer M.T. Scheid said a microwave oven valued at $130 was stolen from 402 E. Second St. in an incident reported at 9:12 a.m., and he said a 26-inch men's 10-speed bicycle was taken from 308 Student St. in an incident reported at 11:03 a.m.

Officer J.K. McCarthy said a briefcase valued at $50; a calculator, $5; sunglasses, $50; address book, $8; pocket calendar, $5, and a single blade knife, $20, were taken from a residence in Theybrooke Apartments in an incident reported at 2:30 a.m., while Officer R.L. Smith said a Harley Davidson VCR valued at $500 was taken from 1204 Fleming St. in an incident reported at 4:23 p.m.

Officer A.J. Dennison said a jacket valued at $100 was taken from a locker at E.B. Aycock Junior High School in an incident reported at 5:18 p.m., while Officer S.A. Bass said four cartons of cigarettes and four video tapes, with a total value of $136, were taken from the Happy Store at 612 W. Greenville Blvd., in an incident reported at 2:52 p.m.

Officer J.K. McCarthy said a VCR valued at $528 was taken from 1400-B Fleming St. in an incident reported at 11:08 p.m.



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Government Will Require Rear-Seat Shoulder Belts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The federal government plans to require automakers to install rear-seat shoulder belts in all new cars beginning with the 1990 model year.

The announcement Wednesday by the Transportation Department came just hours after a private research group, the Institute for Injury Reduction, publicly criticized the department for not requiring shoulder restraints in rear seats.

Critics for several years have questioned the degree of safety provided by belts that fit only across the lap. Most cars have this kind of belt in the rear seat.

Benjamin Kelley, president of the Institute, said motorists are faced with "a pick your poison choice" because in some types of accidents the lap belts provide added protection, while in others they contribute to the severity of injuries.

The Institute was formed by trial lawyers involved in auto accident cases.

A National Transportation Safety Board study two years ago said that in some cases the lap-only belt made some injuries more severe because they caused the body to violently jackknife upon impact.

Diane Steed, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said in a statement that the lap and shoulder belt combination in rear seats "will be an important safety addition, provided they are used." Her agency is part of the Transportation Department.

Ms. Steed also urged motorists whose cars are equipped only with lap belts in the rear to use them. She said they are "effective in protecting passengers in a crash, especially in preventing the injuries and fatalities that occur when people are ejected" from their vehicle.

The proposed requirement for shoulder belts in rear seats is not likely to become final until next year. Initially, it would apply only to new cars and does not address the question of retrofitting the tens of millions of automobiles now on the road that have lap-only belts for rear-seat passengers.

The rule would apply to small trucks, convertibles, vans and utility vehicles starting with the 1991 model year.

At a news conference Wednesday in which it criticized the lack of a federal requirement for rear-seat shoulder belts, the Institute for Injury Reduction also charged that the design of many shoulder-restraint seat belts is dangerously flawed.

The Institute said the "window shade" belt design used in an estimated 120 million cars, including virtually all U.S. models built since the mid-1970s, should be altered because it permits the belts to be worn too loosely.

The design allows the shoulder restraints to loosen when a car occupant shifts forward or sideways. Automakers say this is desireable because it makes the belts more comfortable and thus encourages their use.

Unless the shoulder restraint is manually retightened — with a slight tug forward on the belt — its effectiveness in a crash may be reduced significantly, Kelley asserted.

Spokesmen for the auto manufacturers and federal auto safety officials said they are aware that some people may be wearing their shoulder belts — whether in the front or rear seat — too loosely, thus reducing passengers' protection.

But the industry and federal officials defended the belt design, saying it does not constitute a safety hazard. They also argued that if the belts were tighter many motorists might not wear them.

Town Seeks EPA Help In Tire Fire

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHADBOURN, N.C. — A large tire fire broke out in the Columbus County town of Chadbourn today, prompting the town to request the federal Environmental Protection Agency to take control of the fire-fighting efforts, officials said.

No injuries were reported, Al Warlick of the state Division of Crime Control and Public Safety said.

A warehouse at C and J Tire Co., containing between 70,000 and 100,000 tires, caught fire at about 3:15 a.m., Chadbourn town manager Marshall Sheppard said. He said an adjacent business, City Cleaners, was also destroyed by the blaze.

Sheppard said the warehouse had been used in the past to house tires used in a recapping business. But he said the tires were no longer being used and were being disposed. The warehouse had collapsed prior to the blaze.

The State Bureau of Investigation had been called in to investigate the cause of the fire, Sheppard said.

Between eight and 10 fire departments were called to the blaze, Warlick said.

Warlick said the Red Cross opened a shelter in the West Columbus High School, although no mandatory evacuation was ordered. He said that officials told residents of the area that they could go to the shelter if smoke from the fire entered their neighborhoods.

Warlick said the Chadbourn town council met in emergency session Thursday morning to request that the EPA take control of the fire-fighting efforts. The EPA is expected to hire contractors to dump dirt on the fire in an attempt to extinguish it. Sheppard said he did not know how long it would take to put out the fire.

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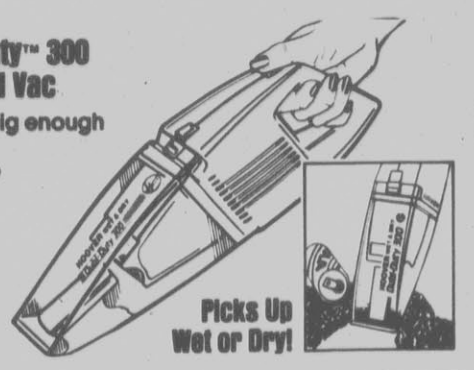
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Peace, Plenty

Harmony, Coexistence, The Message

After double helpings of turkey, dressing and gravy you may think you understand the real meaning of Thanksgiving, but do you know the entire significance of the event celebrated today?

Thanksgiving is a day to pause, enjoy and rejoice at life in a land of plenty. But the first Thanksgiving was also a celebration of peace, a day devoted to coexistence and cooperation between different cultures. That concept today often plays second fiddle to the idea of feasting. It is, however, as large a part of America's Thanksgiving heritage as the turkey, and the history of that tradition bears a listen. It is a notion that has immense relevance in 1988.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in December, 1620. They endured a winter of desperate hunger, and nearly half of them perished. But an Indian named Squanto, who spoke English, befriended them. He served as an interpreter, he showed them the best places to fish, and what to plant and how to cultivate it. He gave them all kinds of advice and support in an unfamiliar world.

They, in turn, worked hard, got their crops in the ground in good time, and reaped a bountiful harvest the next November. The Pilgrims then treated themselves and their Indian neighbors to the first Thanksgiving feast.

So the nation's first holiday was born not only of plenty, but of harmonious living. These colonists were at peace with their neighbors and their environment.

So what is perhaps the most important meaning of Thanksgiving is found in this rapport. The Indians and the English could have been enemies. The Indians could have made life miserable, indeed, impossible for these religious refugees. They could have killed them or simply watched the colonists perish by their own ineptness and inexperience.

But the Indians didn't do any of these things. They helped the strangers to survive and carve out a fruitful existence in the New World. In return, these settlers repaid the kindness with an outstretched hand of friendship. They didn't seek to conquer or belittle.

Today the nation celebrated this spirit with feasting. Families gathered to acknowledge gratefulness for another year of bounty in America. In Pitt County, this bounty was considerable; the community is one without serious debt, overwhelming poverty or faltering finances. It has good schools, a strong industrial base, a diverse economy and a moderate climate.

But even as the nation and community celebrated, threats to peace proliferated.

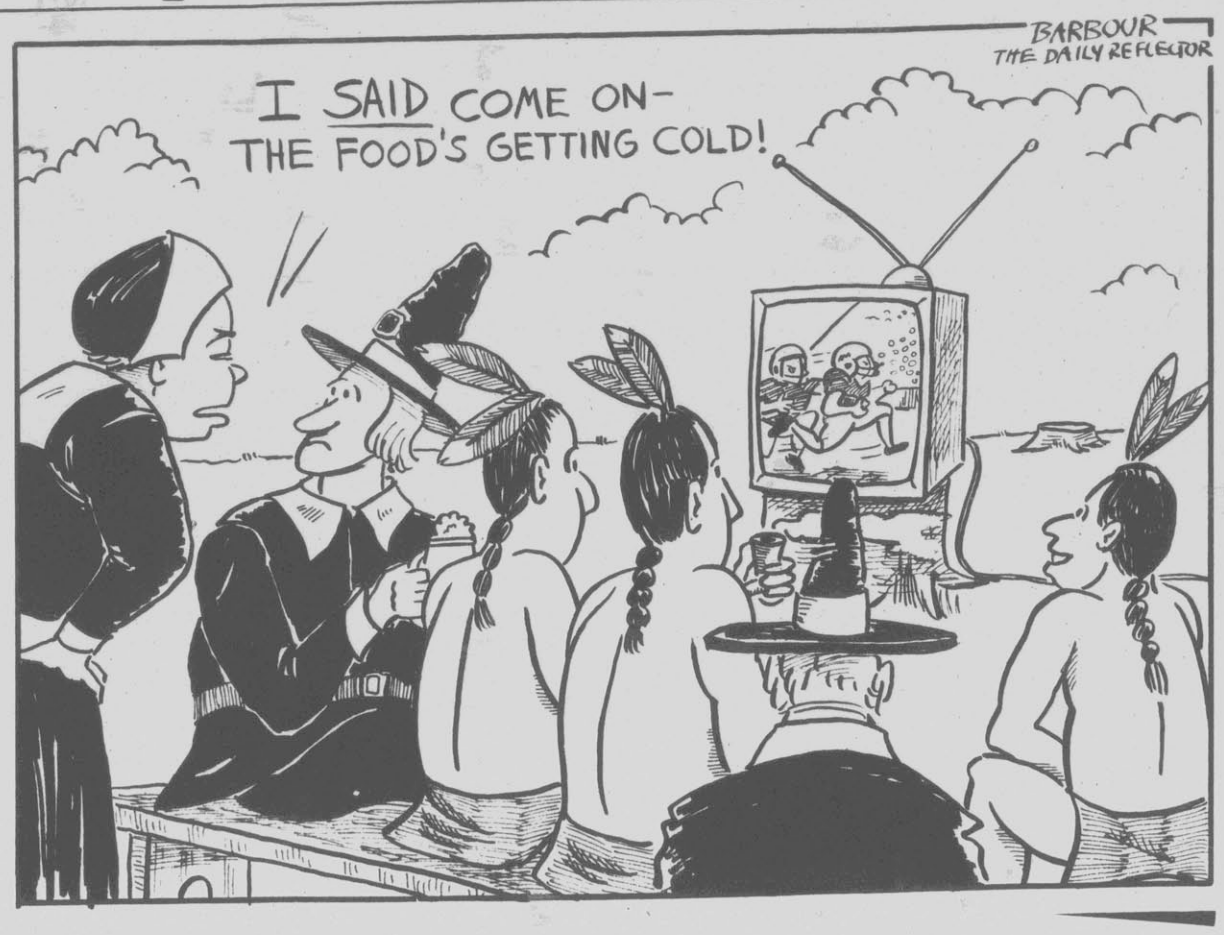
America has too many raveling threads where other countries are concerned. The nation has deadly enemies in the Middle East and in Central America. In addition, it has failed to secure a continuing cooperative relationship with its traditional allies.

Internally, the nation has become fragmentized, with complex special interests treading on each other's toes. Polarization, not unity, describes America.

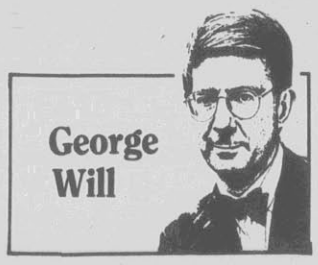
Closer to home, the battle between rural and urban interests sharpens as Pitt County's economy and demographics change. Lines between black and white seem to be more tightly drawn. The county still needs more minority faces in leadership.

So before partaking of those leftovers tonight, give the significance of Thanksgiving — and harmonious living — some thought. It's time to extend the hand of friendship more often and more heartily, just like the colonists did at that first celebration.





Transition, Reformation & Renaissance



George Will

WASHINGTON — The poet in the soul of the President-elect must be muttering, "The world is too much with us." Perhaps the problem is something only the ghost of Martin Van Buren understands. But for whatever reason, we are witnessing a remarkable extra-constitutional occurrence. George Bush's presidency has begun two months before his inauguration.

From a beach in Florida to a hall in Algiers, the world, in the form of market forces and men of force, is pestering him and he is responding in ways that constitute governing. In Algiers, the Palestine National Council, the mock parliament of the PLO's make-believe state, ginned up a diplomatic missive addressed directly to Bush. In Florida, Bush, to the relief of marine life, had to haul himself from the churning surf to calm various financial markets that were responding to several stimuli.

There was, and is, the intersection of two suspicions. One is the suspicion that Bush, by believing that new taxes are unnecessary, is confirming the axiom that optimism usually is the product of intellectual error. The second sensible suspicion is that Bush means what he says about his adamant opposition to new taxes. Bush is not a bit like Charles de Gaulle who, with Gallic cynicism of a sort not taught at Andover, said that politicians never believe what they say, so they are constantly surprised when others believe them.

Another cause of commotion in the markets illustrates the ticklish nature of the Transition nowadays. (A Transition is a grand episode, deserving a capital T, like the Reformation and the Renaissance.) Martin Feldstein, the economist, is correctly considered close to Bush and was incorrectly suspected of speaking Bush's thoughts when he said in a speech that the dollar should decline still more. Many people holding dollar-denominated assets promptly decided they would rather hold hot coals. That decision made matters worse for the dollar.

The fact that the world is vibrating like a tuning fork to the actions and non-actions of the President-elect suggests that the Transition, or at any rate this one, is too long.

This is the first time in 132 years that the President-elect is a fellow who has been living near the center of things as vice president. And back in Van Buren's day that mattered little because government mattered much less.

Because Bush is already governing, he should have real responsibility. Because he knows the government and the personnel of his party so well, and because his central campaign promise was continuity with the previous administration, he is more ready than most Presidents-elect are to settle in.

It says much about the quickened pace of modern life, and about government's role in the acceleration, that until FDR's second term, Presidents were not inaugurated until March. And perhaps 10 weeks is about as compressed as a Transition can be.

Whoever defined an elephant as a mouse built to government specifications understands the tendency toward elephantiasis in the transformation of Transitions into bureaucracies. A Transition is an apparatus for allowing some of the winner's political infantry, whose adrenalin has not yet ebbed and who are not going to be rewarded with real power, to wind down by enjoying the watery satisfaction of writing memoranda that will be unread by the people who will have power.

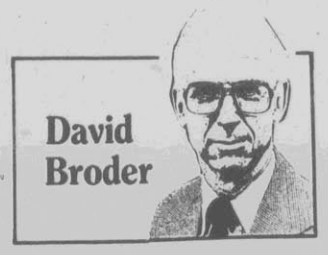
A President-elect has approximately 5,300 jobs to dispense. By Inauguration Day, 1981, only about one-fifth of President Reagan's people were firmly in place. That was partly because approximately 700 must be confirmed by the Senate. Today the lives of the 700 must be combed by congressional staffers in search of deviationism.

The hurdle that nominees must clear gets higher and higher as we become more fastidious about sin. This time senators must ask: Did you ever smoke anything nasty in the dorm? Have you circulated samizdat copies of the writings of Robert Bork?

Can't be too careful, so the world will have to wait.

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It's History, Not Geography



David Broder

WASHINGTON — The Democrats have become connoisseurs of defeat. They have it down to a nice routine now. After each presidential election, the national party leaders and the Democratic "chairs" of the 50 states, as they style themselves, go off together to contemplate the latest loss and vow that next time they're definitely going to do better.

They prefer to meet in warm climes. After the 1984 defeat, they went to the Virgin Islands. This time, it was Phoenix. But the progress of their thinking is glacial.

Each time they caucus, they decide the latest loss was entirely the fault of the hapless nominee. In their perfect hindsight, Jimmy Carter lost in 1980 because he decided, during his climactic debate with Ronald Reagan, to reveal that his consultant on nuclear proliferation was his daughter Amy. Walter Mondale, they asserted, cost the party 49 states by saying taxes would have to rise. Michael Dukakis was defeated because he did not say the Pledge of Allegiance. Or something like that.

The Democrats' collective ability to deny the bleak reality of the present and past, while focusing on a mirage of future happiness, has to command the admiration of any Cubs fan like myself. But if you are hardheaded enough to believe that one of the "principles its supporters hold dear" is the old-fashioned belief that winning is better than losing, you have to wonder if these characters are kidding themselves — or if they're serious.

Their complacency rests on the assertion that Democrats suffered no losses, and indeed slightly increased their pre-election majorities in both houses of Congress, the state legislatures and in the ranks of governors. Poor old Republicans, they seem to say, have to make do with the presidency and the vice presidency, while we've got all the rest. It's the equivalent of getting to hire all the extras in the burning of Atlanta scenes for "Gone With the Wind," while the Republicans get to play Scarlett and Rhett. But no one's told the Democrats that.

Well, actually, somebody did tell them something like that. Bruce Babbitt, the former governor of Arizona, was ruled out of the competition for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination for having a sense of humor. He found the protestations of satisfaction from the Phoenix faithful hilarious.

He told them to their faces what he'd said to me in an interview the morning after the latest defeat — that his party will never find its presidential footing as long as "we keep distracting ourselves with our minor successes" and fail to acknowledge that the presidency is "a totally different kind of office" from the ones the voters have recently been willing to entrust to the Democrats.

The presidency, Babbitt said, is a big-issue office, the place where the large questions of peace and prosperity are confronted. So long as Democrats fail to reach for credibility in those dimensions of leadership, the White House will remain beyond their grasp.

Unless and until Democrats face up to their lack of credibility on the large presidential issues — national security, the economy, and community values — they can't win. It's not a "technical question" that can be solved by more jiggering with the system of presidential selection.

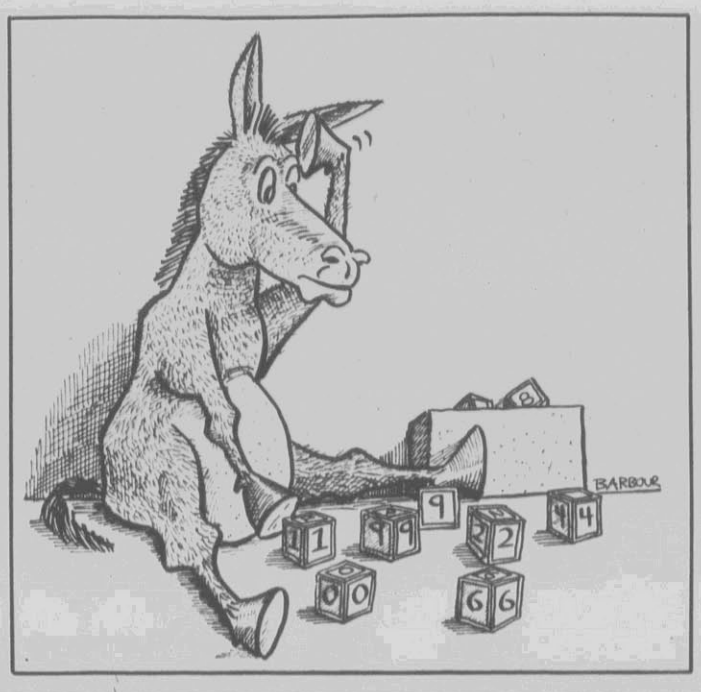
Every four years, the Democrats search for some new gimmick to "fix" the system of primaries and caucuses they've been tinkering with for 20 years. Last time around, it was the "Super Tuesday" primary. Just a few months before the 1992 election calendar begins, somebody will draw names to decide which state or states will be first in line for primaries or caucuses.

The notion, presumably, is that if Carter, Mondale and Dukakis had spent less time in the "corrupting" environment of Iowa and New Hampshire, they would have been fresher or more appealing in other states in October and November.

Maybe, but the connection isn't strikingly clear. And the real problem is much deeper. It's not geography; it's history. The last time the Democrats held the White House, the economy was wrecked by inflation and America was repeatedly humiliated on the international stage. Unless and until the party leaders acknowledge that reality, and demonstrate that their party nominees have drawn the appropriate lessons from it, voters will be reluctant to entrust them with the presidency again.

The kind of ostrich act they put on in Phoenix is not going to help.

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Is It Time For A Third Political Party In America?

Analysis

Evans Witt

WASHINGTON (AP) — American voters, the polls said, weren't too happy with the presidential choice between George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Turnout plunged to its lowest point in years in this month's balloting.

Does this mean the time has come for a third party, for a new political force to replace the faltering machinery of one of the major parties?

Third-party presidential hopefuls led by Ron Paul of the Libertarian Party and Lenora Fulani from the New Alliance Party made the case for major political change throughout the campaign.

But the voters didn't much care for the choices that Paul, Fulani and more than a dozen other minor party candidates offered on Nov. 8 either — a sign that prospects remain dim for a major new party to emerge in this country.

Bush won about 48.1 million votes in defeating Dukakis, who received about 41.1 million votes. That means only about half of the adults in this country bothered to vote.

But those numbers do add up to 99.1 percent of all the votes cast in the presidential race.

Paul, the former Republican congressman from Texas, got about 410,000 votes across the country. That figures out to only about 0.45 percent of the more than 90 million votes cast.

Fulani was second among the second-rank candidates, drawing about 200,000 votes for about 0.22 percent of the vote. Her share of the vote will probably rise slightly when final, official numbers come in from her hometown, New York City.

Then came such figures as former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, who got about 44,000 votes running under such labels as Populist. One-time Democratic candidate Eugene McCarthy received about 30,000 votes in several states as the Consumer Party nominee. Extremist Lyndon LaRouche, whose trial on various charges began this week, got 23,000 votes.

Then there was Prohibition Party candidate Earl F. Dodge with almost 8,000 votes.

Taken all together, this was a bit better than their showing in 1984, when third-party candidates got about 0.7 percent of the vote in the race featuring President Reagan and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Paul's showing was better than the 1984 tallies for Libertarian David Bergland, who he received about a quarter of one percent of the total.

But that is just trying to put the best light on bad returns. None of these candidates came even close to the showing of George Wallace in 1968 or John Anderson in 1980.

The voters, faced by a choice they weren't happy with, did not cast their ballots for any of the 18 or so minor party candidates whose names were listed in this state or that.

The other signs for third parties also are not too good.

Even Richard Viguerie, the direct-mail guru, admits his oft-voiced hopes for a conservative third party just aren't realistic.

"What we'll do is go out there and put together a third force," he said this week as he expressed displeasure with Bush and what is becoming a mostly moderate administration-to-be.

Does this mean a third party?

"Oh no, no, no, no. Just a third force. The left operates in the third-force arena with labor unions, with civil rights organizations, with their own agenda, separate and apart from the Democrats. That's what I think conservatives should be doing."

Minor parties haven't become major parties in this country for more than 100 years and the reasons are many.

Most Americans still grow up with some kind of partisan identity as Democrats or Republicans, even though independent is now a label many display even as they back the major parties' candidates with remarkable consistency.

The nation's election laws, written largely by major party legislators, make that which is easy for major-party candidates — getting on the ballot, for example — very hard for third-party candidates. Witness that only Fulani was able to get on the ballot in all 50 states for Nov. 8 as a third-party hopeful.

Raising money for third parties is tough, while the major party candidates can even tap the federal treasury for presidential elections.

For all their problems, the Democratic and Republican parties remain the only serious choices available in most elections and probably will be so for years to come.

Even when faced with a clear chance to just vote "No," the voters declined to pull that lever. "None of These Candidates" got only about 2 percent of the vote in Nevada when running against Bush and Dukakis this year.

Evans Witt is a Washington-based political writer for The Associated Press who has written about every presidential campaign since 1976.

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AIDS War Moves Home

Larry Thompson

WASHINGTON — Few patients with AIDS — and an even smaller percentage of those infected with the human immunodeficiency virus — are able to participate in organized scientific studies to determine the effectiveness of new therapies against the disease.

Instead, most are treated in their communities with a range of therapies, some unproven. Whatever could be learned from those patients about treating acquired immune deficiency syndrome more effectively is lost.

To help address that problem, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases will launch a program called the Community Programs for Clinical Research on AIDS, to draw community physicians and their patients into the government's battle against AIDS.

Under the program, NIAID is expected to provide researchers, statisticians, computer services and the like to community physicians already treating AIDS patients. In return, NIAID will get data that previously had been unavailable.

The new program also should make it easier for victims of the virus to get some of the new drugs now under development, said Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, NIAID director. "It may make the trials more accessible to those (who were) rejected before."

Fauci discussed the program Saturday at a benefit dinner for Washington's Whitman-Walker Clinic, one of the participating centers.

Many individuals with AIDS have sought to participate in studies but have failed to meet the entry criteria because they had taken unauthorized drugs or were too sick.

In a prepared statement, Fauci said some of the program's other goals will be to "broaden the base of our clinical investigations by including primary-care physicians who are not affiliated with AIDS research efforts that are currently supported by NIAID. We also hope to include in clinical trials more HIV-infected black and Hispanic persons and intravenous drug users, and more women at risk of HIV infection."

The AIDS virus has affected disproportionate numbers of blacks and Hispanics in the United States. Intravenous drug users are also at high risk, as are their sexual partners.

So far, most of the 5,000 participants in government-sponsored clinical trials have been white homosexuals. The community-based program, for which $6 million already is budgeted for the current fiscal year, is targeted to reach these other high-risk groups.

"This is very revolutionary," said Dr. Lawrence Deyton, head of NIAID's Community Clinical Research Section. "This is a new kind of government-supported research.

"We are trying to discover new ways of looking at important clinical questions that have not yet been addressed," Deyton said. The program should be able to answer everyday questions about taking care of AIDS patients, such as what is the best way to treat intractable diarrhea or chronic exhaustion in a person with AIDS.

Deyton, a physician trained in public health, saidthe approach may be less rigorous than traditional scientific studies, which rely on untreated controls. But he believes statistical approaches exist that can provide useful information and may point the way to new, more traditional studies.

"There will be limitations as to the kinds of studies that can be done at the community level," Fauci said. The studies will be scientifically sound, he said, and they "will be peer reviewed and judged just like any other project."

Most patients fail to meet the strict eligibility criteria to be enrolled in conventional drug studies. For every patient accepted, 15 patients get turned away, either because they have a complicating medical condition or they are taking other, unproven drugs, or they simply refuse to fulfill all of the study requirements, such as coming in regularly for check-ups.

"Those 15 patients are the ones that I am targeting the community-based research program toward," Deyton said.

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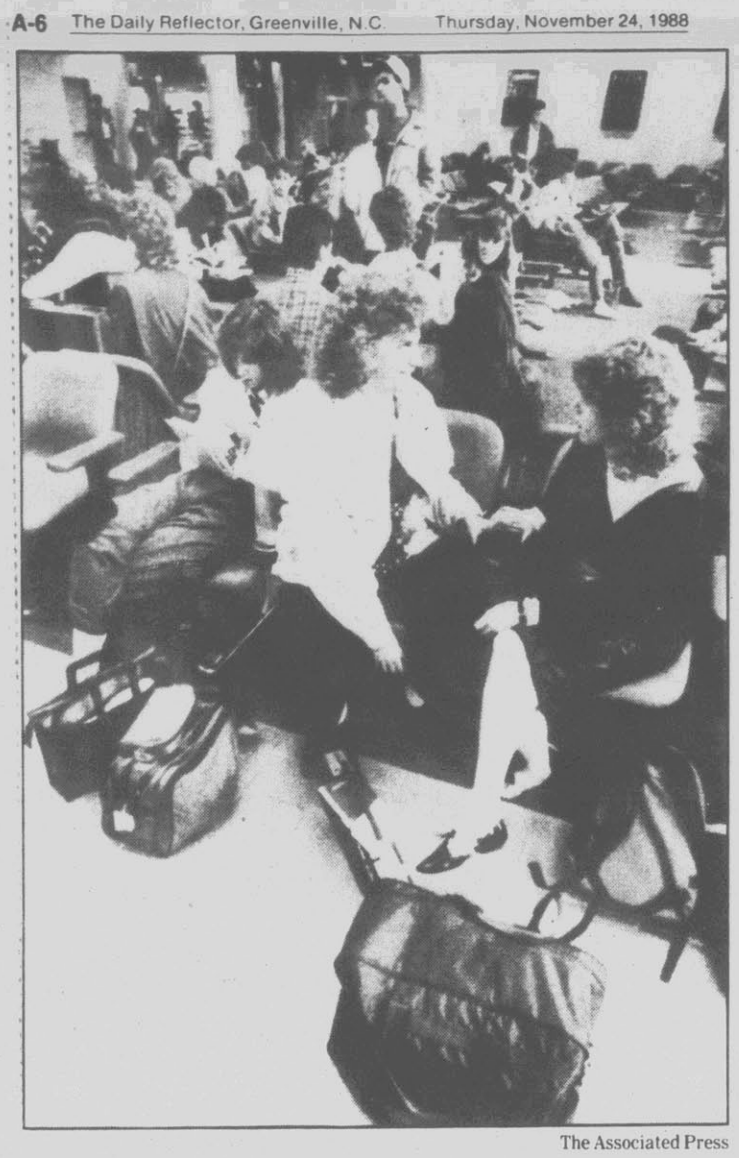
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Tar Heel Airports Take Holiday Crush In Stride

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As tens of thousands of North Carolinians scrambled to get where they were going for Thanksgiving, Philip Hirschkorn was happy to be staying right where he was, at Raleigh-Durham Airport on its busiest day of the year.

Hirschkorn, a Duke University senior, was booked on the second of Piedmont Airline's five daily flights to return home to New York City. And, if everything went according to plan, he would get bumped from that flight — and others Wednesday, too.

There was a method to the apparent madness. For every time Hirschkorn was bumped, Piedmont would book him on a later flight — and give him a round-trip ticket good anywhere in the continental United States.

"I've done it the last three years in a row," Hirschkorn said, beaming. "It always works. I just used a round-trip ticket I got last year to take a trip to California this year over fall break.

"If you walk around here, you'll find a lot of students playing this game," he said. "I know the Dukies know about it ... Students have flexible schedules and aren't as anxious as others to get home. If I get home tonight at midnight, I'll still have five days to put up with my parents and see my friends."

While Mr. Hirschkorn's goal may have been different from most passengers at RDU Wednesday, there was one similarity: He had to buy his ticket far in advance.

Airport officials said that almost all of the 238 daily airline flights were full, and that 23,000 passengers are expected to board flights or make connections today. Sunday also is expected to be busy, as travelers return.

But airports throughout North Carolina appeared to handle the holiday bustle well. At Charlotte Douglas International Airport, officials expected 60,000 to 70,000 passengers, up 15 percent from last year.

Many travelers were taking advantage of discount fares booked far enough in advance to beat ticket increases that took effect Wednesday.

Meawhile, relief agencies and private citizens took to kitchens to prepare meals to serve the needy.

About 15 employees at a Red Lobster restaurant in Charlotte served a covered-dish meal Wednesday for residents of several area rest homes, said manager Tom Jacobs.

"We've got employees bringing covered dishes to feed them as kind of a Thanksgiving project to help out senior citizens in the community," Jacobs said. "Some are preparing food here and some are bringing it from home. Some of the employees are off ... and came in and donated their time to help."

A group of students from Charlotte's Harding Senior High School will take meals to children at South Tryon Presbyterian Church today.

The Salvation Army is preparing a Thanksgiving Day feast for about 200 homeless residents of the Raleigh area, said Velma Hinton, who's cooking the traditional meal of turkey, cranberry sauce, vegetables and pumpkin pie.

The Food Bank of North Carolina is getting its coffers replenished this month with canned goods being collected in a promotion by Raleigh Jaycees and WRAL-FM in Raleigh.

McGuffy's restaurant in Asheville will close its doors to the public on Thanksgiving Day to provide a dinner for anyone who needs it. The restaurant estimates that 500 people will turn out for the meal Thursday.

Thanksgiving: True American Holiday

By Paul Nowell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an age when the first Christmas decorations appear in shopping malls before Halloween, the message of Thanksgiving can be lost — especially on the young, a leading expert on American holidays says.

"The true meaning of Thanksgiving is responsibility," said Robert Hartje, a retired history professor. "It's irresponsible to receive and not be thankful."

Hartje believes Thanksgiving is the true American holiday, and he worries it is in danger of becoming merely an opening act to the Christmas season.

"Democracy can only be expressed by mythology and symbols," Hartje said in an interview from his home in Saluda, N.C. "On Thanksgiving, we try to hold onto the myth of the garden by eating turkey, cranberries, squash and pumpkin pie."

Thanksgiving epitomizes a number of cherished American values, including sharing, gratitude, family and home, he said.

"There's the fellowship between the Indians and whites and a bringing together of family," he said. "These days we think of the parade, football and food."

Hartje, 66, who retired earlier this year after teaching history for 32 years at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, has written four books, including one on the Bicentennial. He also was a consultant to dozens of U.S. cities and towns as they prepared for America's 200th birthday celebration in 1976.

George Washington was one of the primary forces behind the Thanksgiving holiday, he said. The first president felt it was important to honor the early settlers for overcoming tremendous hardships.

"No matter that the Indians and Pilgrims were killing each other one year later," Hartje said.

Washington proposed that the holiday be observed each year on the fourth Thursday of November, but Thanksgiving was slow to catch on during the early part of the 19th century.

Abraham Lincoln renewed interest in the holiday during the height of the Civil War, he said, but it was not until 1942 that Congress made it a national holiday.

Thanksgiving As A Holiday Was Late In Arriving For Tar Heels

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanksgiving was often a noisy event in the North Carolina of the 1700s. Cannons were fired and fireworks were ignited at the governor's mansion, Tryon Palace in New Bern.

There were feasts, toasts and dancing.

But it had nothing to do with harvests or Pilgrims.

America's traditional first Thanksgiving, a three-day event in Plymouth, Mass., in July 1623, was not observed in North Carolina that year because North Carolina was populated mainly by native Indians.

Little is known about that chapter in North Carolina's history, since recordkeeping began with settlers in the 1660s, according to researchers with the North Carolina Division of Archives and History.

Thanksgiving, the holiday we observe on the fourth Thursday of November, reached this area in 1848.

Today we set aside a day for a holiday, but in the 1700s, thanksgiving was an event that could occur any day, any month and for many different reasons.

Reasons often were decided by the royal family in England: the birth of a royal child, the king's birthday, a royal wedding or a military victory.

Military difficulties were observed, too, but differently.

"A day of Public Fasting and humiliation is, at this critical time, most highly necessary," said N.C. Gov. Arthur Dobbs' proclamation of April 29, 1758, in The Colonial Records of North Carolina.

"God Almighty has been pleased to correct Britain and the Colonies by a heavy and dangerous war which we are in imminent danger of losing," the proclamation says.

The proclamation chose the following June 7 as the offical day of "Public Fasting and humiliation," which should "be kept holy from all manual labour."

One North Carolina governor wrote a Thanksgiving Day Hymn, recorded in the offical Colonial Record with 12 stanzas, including:

Let Glory be to God on high,
And on Earth Peace, Goodwill to Man,
Hallelujah our God is nigh,
His Day of Rest is now began.

The songwriter was Dobbs, who explained it in a letter Oct. 31, 1759, published in the Colonial Record. This thanksgiving day honored "our glorious Success and Reduction of Quebec ... the British Dominion over North America is now so near its Accomplishment."

Some days of thanksgiving were routinely observed every year, such as the king's birthday, The Durham Morning Herald reported.

Other thanksgiving days, proclaimed in England, were not celebrated simultaneously with England's population because it took two to three months for the news to cross the ocean.

Recreation was prohibited in the Colonial Records entry declaring Dec. 18, 1777, a day of "solemn thanksgiving and praise" for military victory. "Servile labour and such recreation as, though at other times innocent, may be unbecoming ... may be omitted on so solemn an occasion."

In 1812, President James Madison set aside the third Thursday in August as a day of fasting and thanksgiving for success in war. In 1815, the N.C. General Assembly asked the governor to agree to a day of thanksgiving, and he did.

But many North Carolinians objected to a thanksgiving declared by the president because they saw it as a step toward a national religion, according to Ante-Bellum North Carolina: A Social History by Guion Griffis Johnson.

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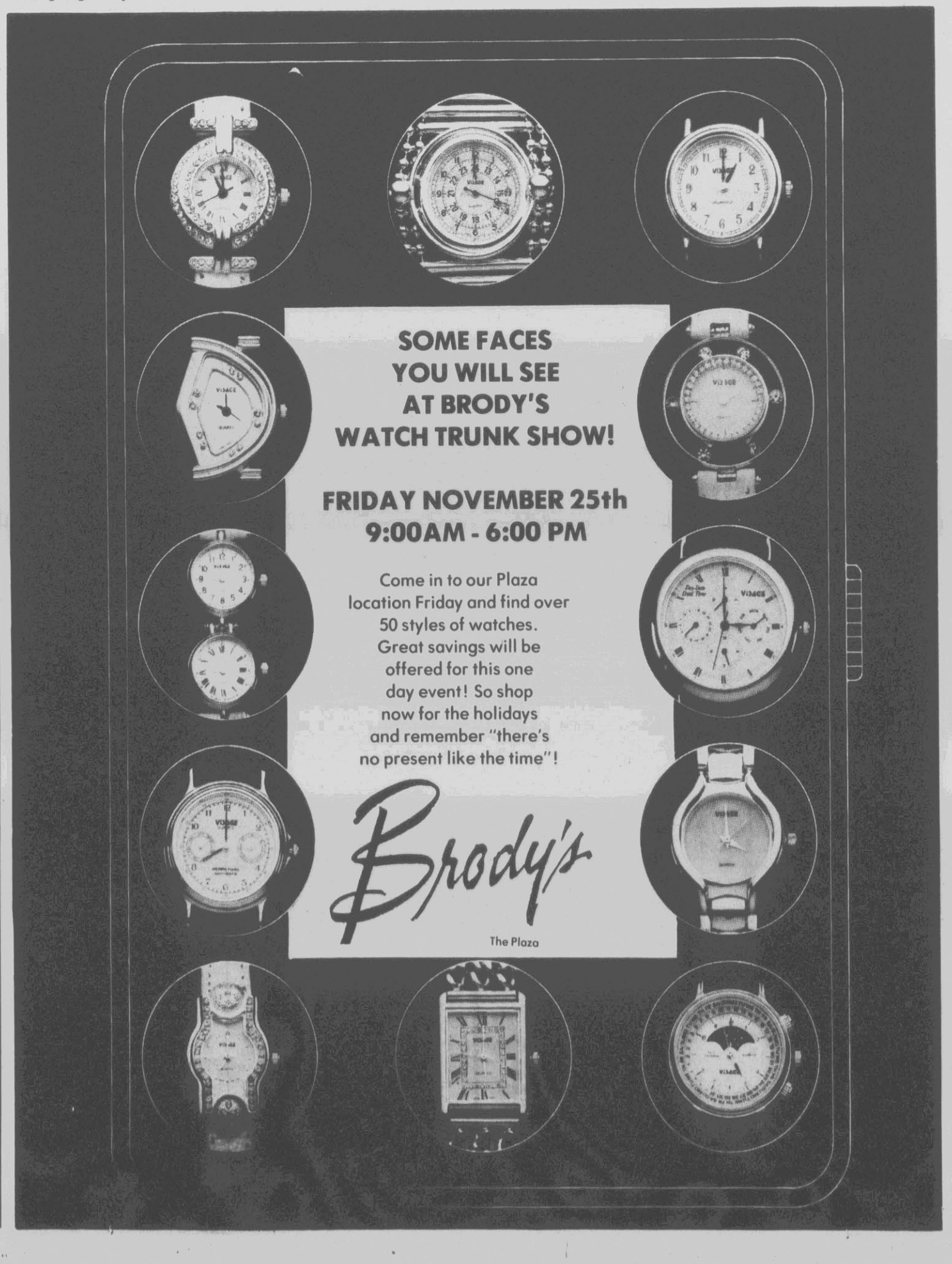
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Ramsey Will Push Veto If One-Term Law Returns

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — House Speaker Liston Ramsey says he will push next year for a constitutional amendment on veto power for the state's governors — linked to repeal of a 1977 amendment allowing governors and lieutenant governors to run for two consecutive terms.

State Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, the incoming Senate president pro tem, said in a separate interview Wednesday that the proposal probably would be approved by the Senate.

Constitutional amendments must be approved by three-fifths votes of the House and Senate and ratified by a majority of voters in a statewide referendum. Voters in 1977 approved an amendment allowing governors and lieutenant governors to succeed themselves.

Ramsey said the proposal would allow the governor to veto legislation, but such action could be overridden by simple majority votes in the House and Senate. It would not provide a line-item veto allowing the governor to reject parts of bills.

The speaker said the amendment on succession would be drawn to take effect after the 1992 election, and thus would not prevent Lt. Gov.-elect Jim Gardner, a Republican, from seeking re-election.

North Carolina is the only state that does not give the governor power to veto bills passed by the legislature. Only a few states allow gubernatorial vetoes to be overridden only by a simple majority. In North Carolina, Democrats still retain control of the legislature.

Ramsey's move comes on the heels of the Nov. 8 election, when Gov. Jim Martin won a second term. He, Gardner and Republican legislators endorsed gubernatorial veto power.

Some Democrats contend that if Martin had had the veto power during the past four years, he would have been staked out on more issues and might have been more vulnerable.

"I'd like to see the governor take a position on some of the bills," Ramsey said. "We (legislators) have to take a position on everything that comes up."

Ramsey, who has opposed veto power in the past, said he would like to see the governor forced to take a stand on issues such as a state lottery and abortions.

The speaker said another part of his "package deal" might include limits on the number of terms that the House speaker and the Senate president pro tem can serve. Ramsey will begin a record fifth term as speaker next year.

The veto proposal sparked interest from Martin, Gardner and Sen. Larry Cobb, R-Mecklenburg.

The governor "would like to see all possible veto options put on the table for discussion," said Jim Sughrue, his press secretary.

Gardner said he was pleased that Democrats are discussing the veto issue. While he prefers line-item veto power, he said simple veto power would be better than none.

But Gardner was not enthusiastic about trading off veto for succession.

"My thought is that the people of North Carolina have voted on succession ... ," he said. "The people have spoken loudly and clearly and they want succession."

Cobb said he favors veto power, but that more than a simple legislative majority should be required to override it.

"It's encouraging that the speaker has been talking that way because he has been opposed to the veto," Cobb said.

Currently, 43 states provide general veto power requiring governors to accept or reject an entire bill. In 47 states, governors have a form of line-item veto that usually is limited to budget bills, according to The Book of the States.

Most states require two-thirds majorities of each legislative chamber to override a veto, while a few states require three-fifths majorities: Delaware, Maryland, Nebraska and Ohio. Six states allow gubernatorial vetoes to be overridden by simple majorities in each chamber: Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

The publication also says that only three states still restrict their governors to one four-year term — Kentucky, Virginia and New Mexico, and 25 now restrict governors to two four-year terms.



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Poultry Has Pampered Life

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Like people, the birds are happiest in temperatures ranging from 70 to 80 degrees. They are most productive in the late spring and typically slow down and put on extra fat as winter approaches.

To keep egg production high and meat firm and fleshy, growers have learned to use incandescent lighting, officials say. The birds stay warm and toasty in lighted coops that provide the optimal number of daylight hours.

But electric bills for all that pampering can be costly, experts say.

"All this has been good for business, and we want it to continue," said Neal Elliott, an engineering project manager for the N.C. Alternative Energy Corp. "The key is, we think it can be done with one-fifth the energy."

At the offices of the AEC in Research Triangle Park, Elliott and other researchers have experimented with less costly forms of lighting. Now, after two years of testing, they've found a promising substitute — compact fluorescents.

These twin-tubed bulbs were developed in Europe primarily for commercial use. But in field trials with layer chickens, Elliott said, "they reduced by 75 percent to 80 percent the electricity used to light the houses without having any effect on the birds."

In the layer industry, producers testing the new bulbs have saved $400,000 to $500,000 a year on their electric bills. And Elliott estimates a $6 million to $8 million savings statewide if the compact fluorescents are adopted.

Similar results are expected with other types of poultry. Testing recently has been expanded to include turkeys, quail, Cornish game hens and other types of chickens.

Elliott said the poultry industry currently accounts for about 40 percent of agricultural use of electricity. About 40 percent of the electricity is used for lighting, 40 percent for ventilation and the rest for miscellaneous use such as transporting grain.

Researchers also are working on better methods of cooling poultry, he said. Heat stress is a major cause of mortality in poultry, but cost considerations preclude the use of traditional air-conditioning systems.

At Goldsboro Milling Co., one of the state's largest poultry producers, researchers are experimenting with a new type of paint for poultry house roofs. They hope the paint, which contains ceramics that reflect light, will keep the buildings cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

New Trial Ordered

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHEVILLE — The state Court of Appeals has ordered a new trial in a Haywood County lawsuit after concluding the defense attorney interjected religious values and criticized the legal profession to prejudice the jury.

Although the attorneys' final comments to the jury were not recorded, the judges ruled on a reconstruction of Robert G. McClure Jr.'s comment to the jury. The reconstruction read:

"Any money that you will award will go to the lawyers. This is a lawyers' case — money, money, money! The lawyers brought this case. It is for their benefit ..."

McClure, an Asheville lawyer, said Wednesday he could not comment on the case. He made a transcript of the May 1987 trial available to put the appellate court's opinion in context.

McClure represented Thomas J. Dickey, who was driving on a Haywood County road on Oct. 11, 1981, when his car slipped down a 125-foot embankment. Dickey's wife, Janet Dickey, was killed, and her daughter by a previous marriage, Melissa Leigh McCrimmon, was injured.

Bringing suit on behalf of them were a friend of Mrs. Dickey's, Kathy Corwin, and the child's natural father, Michael McCrimmon. They maintained that Dickey was negligent in operating the car.

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Nobel Winners Had 'Special' Feeling From First

By Dennis Patterson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — George Hitchings knew right away that Gertrude Elion was special.

"We had maybe four or five interviews for this job as an assistant in the biochemistry department," Hitchings recalled. "But after I talked to Trudy, I told the research director, 'This is the one we're looking for.'"

Ms. Elion, 70, also clearly remembers that meeting.

"George didn't ask me any questions. I had three other job offers, and they had all asked what the last book was that I had read and that sort of thing. George never did. He just started talking about what they were doing. He was so excited about it that I thought, 'This is the place I want to work.'"

That 1944 job interview launched a lifelong collaboration developing medicines for leukemia, malaria, gout, herpes and kidney transplant rejection — a collaboration that led to a share of this year's Nobel Prize for medicine.

"When we started it was all trial and error," Hitchings said. "You'd develop a compound and take some kind of target — usually a mouse — plug it in and see what it did or didn't do. Over the last 40 years, there has been more shifting to our system."

Hitchings and Ms. Elion's "rational" approach to pharmacology involves probing the chemistry behind a disease and then developing chemical compounds to fight it.

Hitchings had been working on nucleic acids at Burroughs Wellcome Co. for two years as the company's only biochemist when he hired Ms. Elion.

She had a master's degree in chemistry from New York University at the time and went part-time for two or three years, "but my professor told me if I wanted a Ph.D., I would have to go full-time. I told him I couldn't do that because I liked my job too much."

Hitchings, however, had no reservations about her abilities.

"That's the great thing about industry," he said, pointing to other scientists at Burroughs Wellcome who do not have doctorates. "I think that is maybe more important in academia than it is here."

Besides, "She could have had a doctorate at any time. There was never any question about that." Ms. Elion later was awarded honorary doctorates, making her — in her words — an "honest woman."

Ms. Elion wanted a career in research, but ended up teaching high school among other jobs after earning a chemistry degree from Hunter College. World War II helped her get into the field she wanted.

"At the time, women really weren't expected to go into those kinds of jobs," she said. "But the war had taken all the men, so that gave me my opportunity."

Hitchings, too, had wandered through other jobs — at Harvard and Western Reserve universities — before getting the work he wanted in research. "I got my (doctoral) degree at Harvard at the bottom of the Depression. There simply were no jobs, really. So I kind of pieced together a living until Burroughs Wellcome came along. In the back of my mind, I knew what I wanted to do."

Ms. Elion said she and Hitchings had been successful partners for 44 years because they "just kept working. There was no time for anything else."

And neither of them was concerned about who got the credit.

"As the scope of our work grew and I took on assistants of my own, we would spend a lot of time talking through a problem," she said. "By the end of our discussions, we'd usually come up with an approach, but neither one of us would remember who had originally come up with the approach. There never

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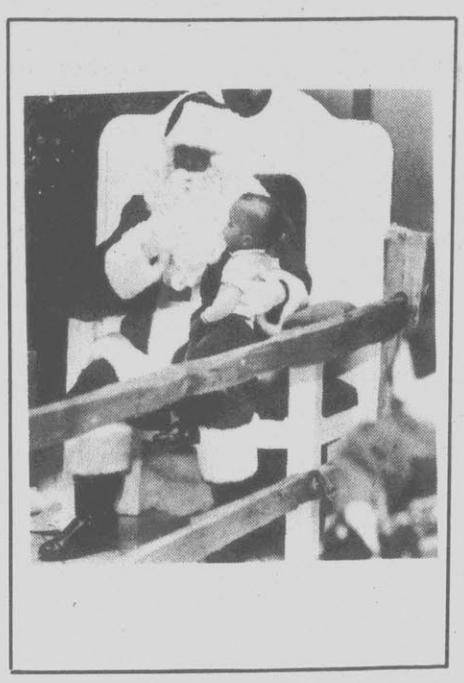
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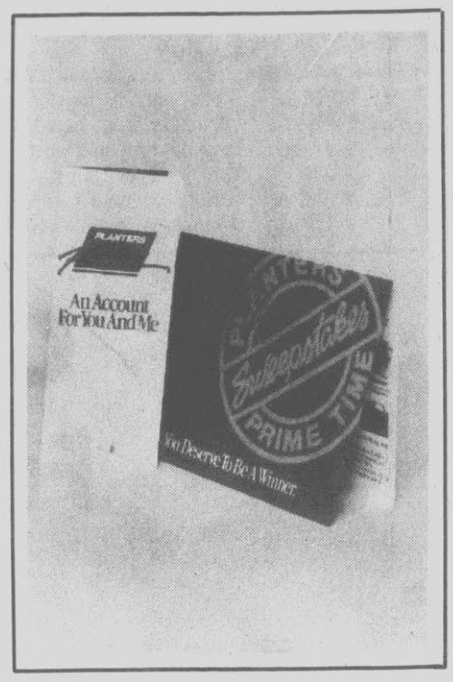
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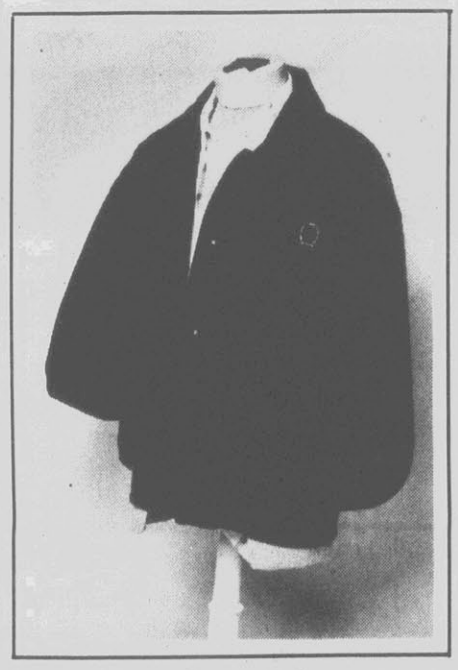
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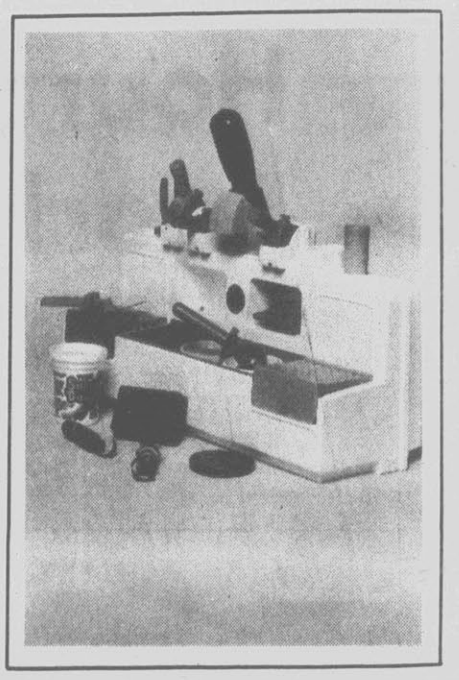
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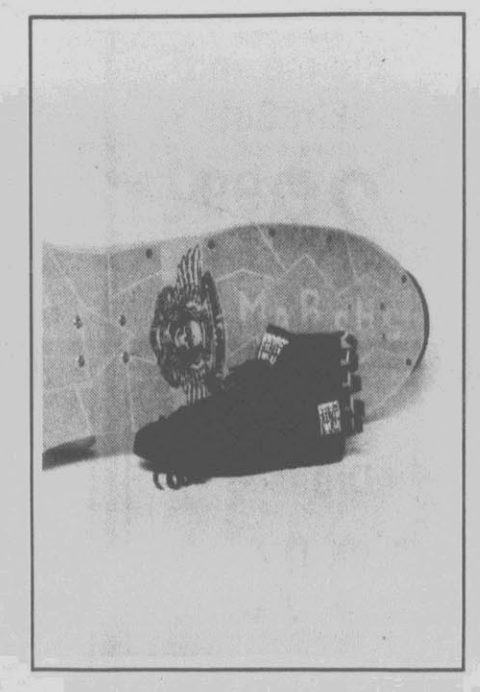
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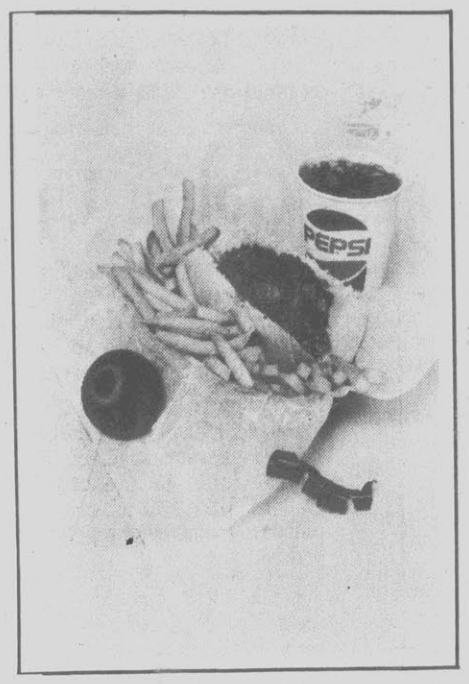
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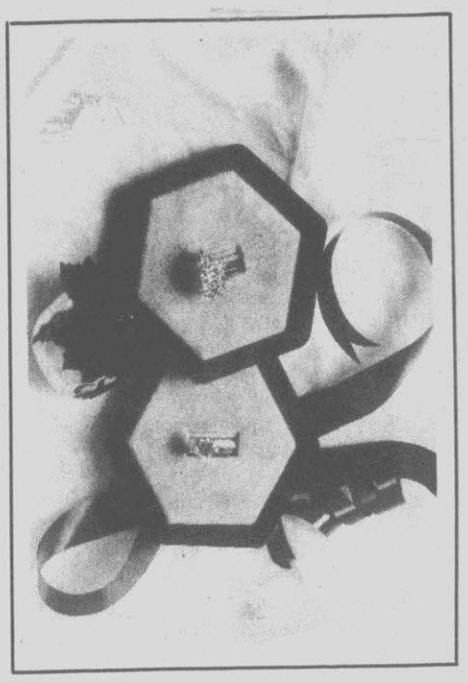
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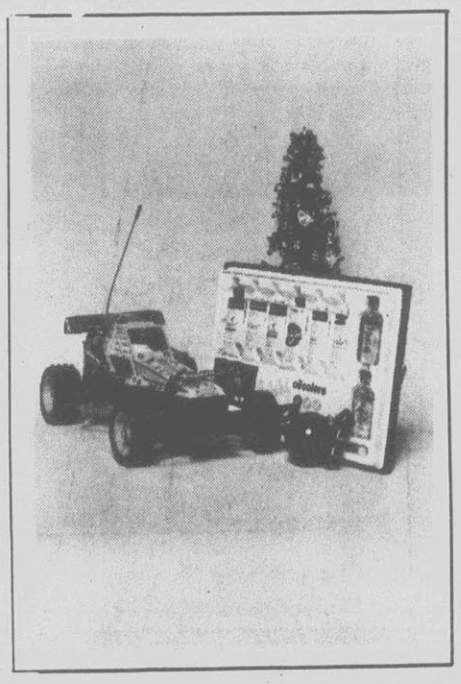
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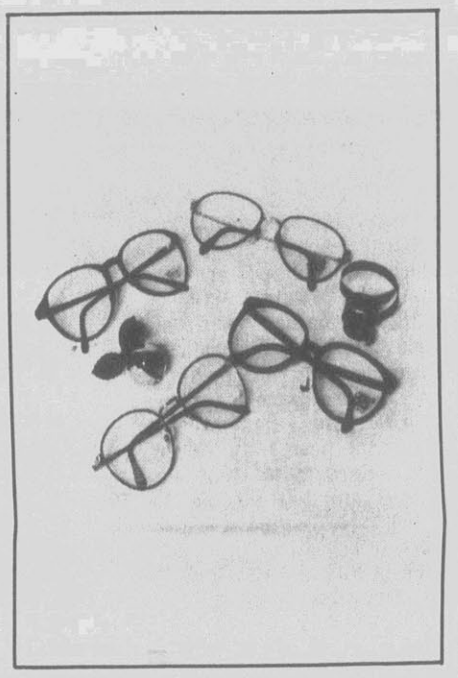
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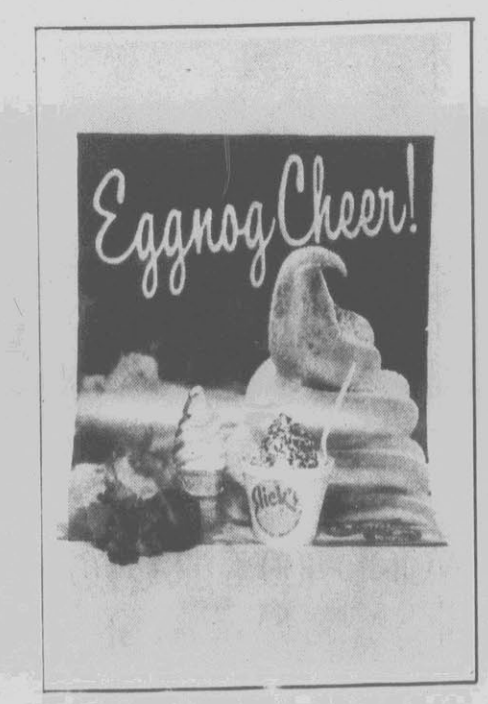
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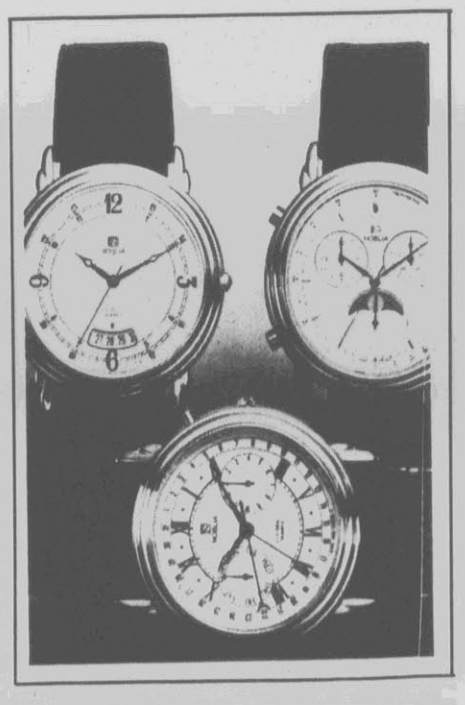
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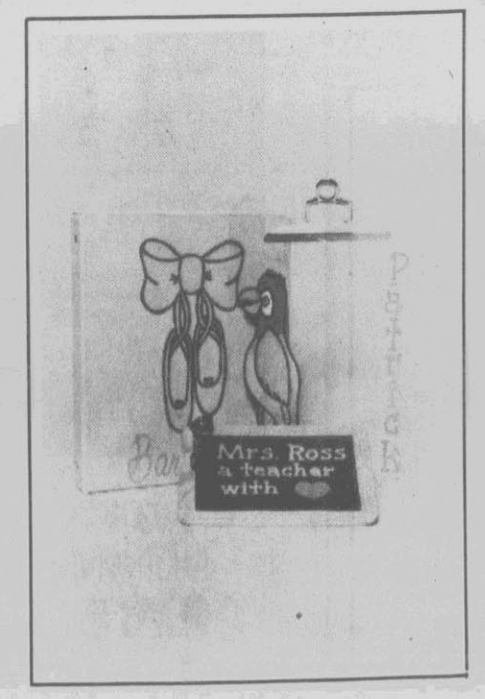
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Gardner's Powers Hinge On Democrats' Action

By John Flesher
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Unless rank-and-file Democratic senators reject the advice of their leaders at a caucus scheduled for Friday, Lt. Gov.-elect Jim Gardner apparently will be denied the power to choose committee chairmen — a privilege enjoyed by his Democratic predecessors.

"My position on that is that the majority party has the right to organize itself and that includes appointing the chairmen of all the committees in the body that is represented," said Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne.

A closed-door meeting in Gov. Jim Martin's office Wednesday failed to break the deadlock between Republican Jim Gardner and Democratic leaders over who will appoint committee chairmen in the 1989 state Senate.

But participants said progress was made on other points of contention in the debate over the clout to be wielded by Gardner, the first Republican elected lieutenant governor of North Carolina since 1896.

Barnes, who will be Senate president pro tem in next year's session, said he would urge the Democratic caucus to give the power of appointing chairmen to a Democrat — perhaps himself. He said all the chairmen should be Democrats.

Gardner insisted that Republicans should get at least one-third of the 38 standing committee chairmanships and repeated his contention that the lieutenant governor should retain appointment power.

"I don't think people voted for Jim Gardner to have a stripped-down version ...," he said. "The people of North Carolina elected me as lieutenant governor, not the Senate."

Barnes and Gardner briefed reporters after the meeting, at which Martin acted as mediator. The other Republicans who attended were Sens. Bob Shaw, R-Guilford, and Paul Smith, R-Rowan, and former Gov. Jim Holshouser.

Democrats were represented by Sens. Barnes, Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, and Ted Kaplan, D-Forsyth.

Although Martin and Gardner criticized Democrats during the campaign for conducting business in private, they readily consented to bar reporters from the meeting. Martin said both sides agreed they could talk more freely that way.

Gardner defended the arrangement, saying he is not yet a public official since he won't be sworn in until January.

Democratic senators requested the meeting to seek compromise on the politically charged issue of Gardner's powers and duties in the General Assembly session that convenes Jan. 11.

The state Constitution empowers Gardner to appoint chairmen of committees in the House and Senate, to assign bills to committees and to break tie votes in the Senate.

With those powers, the lieutenant governor can have considerable influence over the fate of pending legislation.

Gardner, who defeated state Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, in the Nov. 8 election, vowed repeatedly to ask voters to retaliate in 1990 against senators who vote to "strip" his authority. But Democrats say "strip" is a misleading term since the disputed powers are granted under Senate rules, which are adopted at the beginning of every two-year session and have yet to be formulated for 1989.

Gardner and Barnes described the discussion as candid and friendly. Both emphasized that no final decisions were made, but said they currently don't intend to hold another negotiating session.

Gardner said he would reserve judgment until after Friday's Democratic caucus and would not speculate on how he'd react if he is not permitted to appoint chairmen. He said he would meet with GOP senators next week.

Meanwhile, the two sides agreed in principle that the Senate clerk would refer bills to committees in consultation with Barnes, Gardner or perhaps both.

Another agreement appeared within reach on the issue of Republican representation on committees. Currently, the lieutenant governor assigns members of all committees.

Tar Heel Exports Give State Surplus

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Exports of North Carolina goods surged during the third quarter of 1988, giving the state a substantial foreign trade surplus during September, economists at North Carolina State University said Wednesday.

North Carolina's September exports totaled $500.5 million, while imports remained relatively steady at $473.8 million for a $26.7 million surplus.

For the entire third quarter, the state recorded a small trade deficit of $50 million. Exports totaled $1.338 billion, compared to imports of $1.388 billion, officials said.

N.C. State economists collect and analyze state and national trade figures based on U.S. Department of Commerce data as part of the N.C. World Trade Index project.

Their quarterly figures show that North Carolina continues to enjoy a better trade balance than the nation. North Carolina's ratio of exports to imports for the quarter was 96 percent. The nation's export-import ratio was 69 percent, producing a third-quarter national trade deficit of $35.3 billion.

High-Risk Liability Rates Going Up

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — The cost of liability insurance will increase an average of 20.3 percent Jan. 1 for about 300,000 drivers covered by the N.C. Reinsurance Facility, the state-mandated liability insurance pool for high-risk drivers.

Facility officials announced the increase Wednesday. They said that it would apply only to drivers who are insured by the facility and who either have less than two years of driving experience or recently had received a traffic ticket or had an accident.

About 8 percent of the cars operated in the state would be affected, they said.

The increase will raise the annual cost of liability insurance for a Raleigh driver who has one insurance point and drives 10 miles or less to work by $64, from $299 to $363 a year.

Drivers who are not insured by the Reinsurance Facility will not be affected by the increase. But their rates are scheduled to go up an average of 4.3 percent Jan. 1 under an increase being implemented during the appeal of an order by state Insurance Commissioner Jim Long to cut rates.

The Reinsurance Facility is allowed under state law to put its rate increases into effect automatically, but they are subject to review by Long.

John W. Watkins, general manager of the facility, said the increase was needed because of an increase in the frequency and cost of accidents involving drivers covered by the pool.

The facility had losses of $49.4 million for the nine-month period that ended June 30, according to Watkins. Since 1973, it has lost $572.3 million and has recovered $375.5 million.

Established by the General Assembly in 1973, the facility provides liability insurance for drivers that insurance companies will not cover voluntarily. State law requires that all drivers carry liability insurance.

Working Together

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was any of this, 'Oh, that was my idea,' between us."

Ms. Elion, never married, and Hitchings, a widower since 1985, are officially retired from Burroughs Wellcome. But they both report every day when they're not on the road lecturing. "People around here just laugh when I say I'm retired," Ms. Elion said. "I do like to stay busy."

Hitchings also has stayed busy with charity. "My life now is about one-third philanthropy and two-thirds science," he said.

In 1983, he founded the Greater Triangle Community Foundation, a confederation of charities that make grants to area non-profit agencies. His $130,000 share of the Nobel Prize will go to the George and Beverly Hitchings Endowment, established by friends and relatives for the foundation in 1985 to mark his 80th birthday.

Hitchings met his wife when he moved from his home state of Washington to study for his doctorate at Harvard. He took a room in the home of a Methodist minister, and one of the minister's daughters, Beverly, caught his eye.

"Within a few weeks, we were committed for life," Hitchings said. "She was my greatest encouragement and biggest fan."

She also kept a close eye on him when he became too involved with research, sometimes taking their two children to the lab to drag him out to dinner.

"I remember one morning I got up and made a sandwich, stuck it in my pocket and headed down to the lab. I figured it must be some kind of holiday because there wasn't anyone around but me.

"I worked all day, ate my sandwich at lunch, and when I got home, Beverly said, 'George, do you realize you just spent New Year's Day at the lab?' I really hadn't thought of it."

Ms. Elion created an extended family of young scientists and serves as a doting aunt to her nieces and nephews and their children.

"My brother had the foresight to marry and have four children," she said of her brother, Herbert, a physicist who lives in California. "I was fairly one-sided, spending most of my time working."

"She's always been 'Aunt Trudy' to my family, too," Hitchings said.

An opera buff, she makes frequent trips to New York, her hometown. She also is an avid world traveler. "One of my friends said it would make a shorter list if I just put down the places I haven't been," she said.

Ms. Elion said she had no regrets that her work had kept her from a "normal" family life. "I might have if what I was doing was not so much fun. My mother used to ask me the same thing. I'd bring work home on the weekend and she'd always say, 'Does your boss know you're bringing work home every weekend?'

"And I'd always tell her I wasn't doing it for him. I was doing it for me."

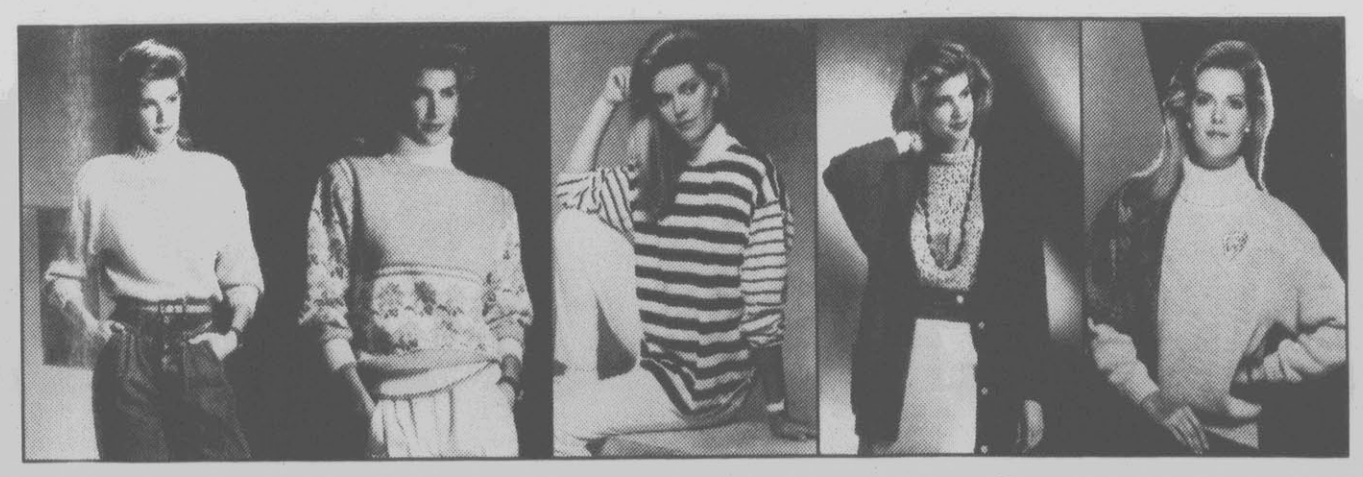
She intends to keep up her daily trips to the lab. "What's the use of retiring? If you don't have anything to contribute any more, people will tell you. But as long as you can make a contribution, you should.

"Science is a continuum. If the older ones don't pass along their knowledge to the younger ones, it comes to a dead stop."

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The JCPenney "3 Big Days" circular in today's newspaper contains an error on the back page. The sale items on this page are on sale for all 3 days of the sale and not just for 2 hours as printed.

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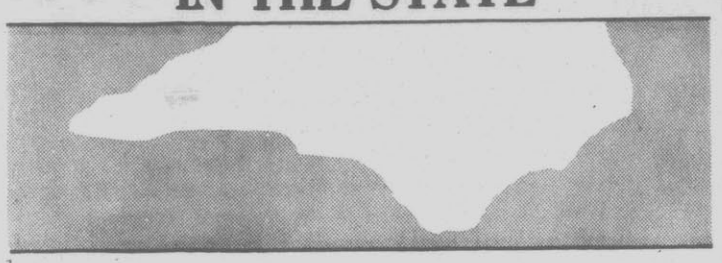
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Resignation

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The president of Craven Regional Medical Center has submitted his resignation because of a conflict with some local physicians who plan to build an outpatient diagnostic center in New Bern.

Donald Logan, president of the facility since April 1984, said that his resignation will become effective Friday.

No interim or permanent successor to Logan has been named. The hospital board has scheduled a special meeting Friday to discuss a replacement, according to hospital director of public relations Linda Staunch.

The brief resignation statement submitted to hospital board president Harold Talton on Wednesday cited irreconcilable philosophical differences with some members of the medical staff.

Logan said the differences came to a head over plans for the privately operated diagnostic center, which he views as a threat to hospital revenues.

Hepatitis Shots

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Nearly 400 people have received shots against hepatitis A at the Forsyth County Health Department after two more cases of the disease were reported in the county, health officials said.

Thomas Dundon, the county health director, said Tuesday that he was surprised by the large turnout for shots, which was prompted by his announcement that people who ate at Frank & Stein restaurant at Hanes Mall on Nov. 14 may have been exposed to hepatitis A.

The hepatitis A count in Forsyth County is up to 29 since August, Dundon said.

Two new cases were reported this week, but Dundon said that his workers haven't discovered any common sources to the local outbreak.

New Programs

DURHAM (AP) — Potential growth in Durham County may mean new programs at Durham Technical Community College, such as training for medical laboratory work, officials say.

A new study shows Durham and Orange counties first in the state in economic growth through the year 2000, prompting studies at Durham Tech that would meet increased demand for technical courses in the next 12 years.

New programs at Durham Tech expand the capabilities of the school to provide training. This week, for instance, the college received $37,500 in new money for a Focused Industrial Training program, said President Phail Wynn.

The program will provide specialized training for employees of businesses or industries of any size. It is dedicated to training a few employees on specific tasks, such as operating a particular computer program.

Focused Industrial Training already was available in 19 community colleges in the state.

Same Weapon

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The .25-caliber pistol used in two Fayetteville shootings was the same weapon used in the slayings of two Indians Oct. 31 at a Robeson County motel, police said.

Rowland Police Chief Daniel Bradsher said Tuesday the gun used in the slayings had been used in the killing of a Fayetteville convenience store clerk Oct. 28 and in the wounding Friday of a taxi driver. Army Sgt. Daniel Thomas Garner of Fayetteville, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, is being held without bond in the Cumberland County jail in connection with both shootings.

No one has been charged in the Rowland slayings, Bradsher said.

Timothy Oxendine, 23, and Roger Ray Strickland, 26, both of Rowland in southern Robeson County, were found dead early Nov. 1 at the Rowland Motel on U.S. 301.

Reward Offered

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin on Wednesday offered a reward of up to $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of John Terow Griffin III of Peachland.

Griffin, 39, was shot four times with a 12-gauge shotgun on Nov. 10 while climbing off the roof of his house after doing some repairs, authorities said.



The Associated Press

Pork rinds make up $195 million annual industry in U.S.

Bush Elates Pork Rind Makers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — President Reagan's love of jelly beans led to the popularity of gourmet bean flavors such as boysenberry and pina colada. Now, pork rind producers in North Carolina hope George Bush can do the same for the Southern-style snacks.

Pork rinds, a favorite of Southerners for generations, is president-elect Bush's favorite snack.

Carolina Fine Snacks of Greensboro sent a case of the fried hide to the White House on Tuesday. In August the company and Raleigh's Goodmark Foods shipped 13,000 bags of skins, with packets of Tabasco sauce, to the Republican convention in New Orleans. Bush, like many others, likes Tabasco on his rinds.

Last year, Americans ate $195 million worth of pork rinds, a tiny part of the $8 billion salted snack-food industry. About 60 percent of pork rind eaters live in the South.

Nobody knows why Ivy League graduate Bush likes pork rinds, often associated with country stores and rural life. But producers hope to count among their customers business executives, yuppies and college students.

"There's a lot of closet pork skin lovers," says Phil Kosak, co-owner of Carolina Fine Snacks and a former Frito Lay products development manager. "As I recall, George Bush was rather reluctant to admit he liked pork skin."

Pork rind production started when farmers made batches of rinds from bellies and backs of hogs during hog-slaughtering season.

Now pork rinds are rendered and cured much like bacon, until the rinds become hard like a pellet. They are then deep-fried into a crackling, crunchy texture.

Producers say pork rinds are high in protein and relatively low in calories and cholesterol. A single serving pack of about a half-ounce is around 77 calories, about half the calories for a similar serving of potato chips, Kosak said.

"It's an unsung hero in the snack-food industry," said Kosak, who has a PhD in food science. "It's much healthier than a potato chip."

No Lobbying Needed For Goldsboro Base

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — A North Carolina congressman on the House Armed Services Committee says he doesn't plan to lobby on behalf of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, saying political maneuvering could hurt the future of the installation.

"I think you run the risk of hurting your chances in what is supposed to be a non-political assessment if you turn it into a political question," said Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-N.C. "... I don't want to get in and screw up the works by politicizing the decision.

"I don't think there's anything they (the public) can do," Lancaster said. "The risk of politicizing the process is greater than the risk of Seymour Johnson standing on its own merits, and I am not going to take that risk on my own."

Lancaster, who represents Goldsboro, said his office has received "a lot of panic-type calls" from people worried about the future of the base, which employs 4,800 military and 1,000 civilian personnel.

Last month, U.S. News & World Report included Seymour Johnson on a potential list of 45 military bases to be closed.

Lancaster responded Tuesday to reports that the congressman representing Myrtle Beach AFB — also on the purported "hit list" — had written to the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure outlining the importance of the installation to that area's economy.

Lancaster said the letter by Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., represented a desperation move to save a base that, according to several Washington sources, is "gone." In contrast, he said before the magazine report he had never heard Seymour Johnson mentioned among jeopardized installations.

Lancaster said he would consider writing such a letter only if asked by base officials and by the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Wayne County — and perhaps not even then.

Trying to sway the commission could be perceived as a sign of insecurity, he said, and "I think when you start calling attention to this, that and the other, you may raise a question the commission has not thought of."

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci authorized the commission to determine unneeded or obsolete military bases. The list of recommendations, expected by the end of December, can only be accepted or rejected in its entirety — and indications are that Carlucci and Congress will accept it. An announcement is expected around Jan. 15.

Although most estimates have ranged from 25 to 50 bases to be closed beginning in 1990, Lancaster said the number will likely be less, at least at first.

"From a political standpoint, he'll go easy and whittle down 10 to 15 at a time," he said of Carlucci.

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Advocates Hail Court-Ordered Care For Retarded

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal court order requiring treatment for 400 mentally retarded people currently in psychiatric hospitals will force the state to release many to group homes and provide services to those who have long been neglected, officials say.

The ruling means "the healing process can begin," said Matthew C. Johnsen, executive director of the N.C. Association for Retarded Citizens, which lobbies on behalf of the mentally retarded.

"I think what we're going to see is the development of homes and programs within community settings that can better address their needs," he said. "These would be settings that would be well-staffed and would provide proper supervision and proper help."

U.S. District Judge James McMillan ruled Monday in Charlotte that the state had violated the constitutional rights of 400 mentally retard patients in four state hospitals, which he said "are like ghettos for persons with mental handicaps."

Mentally retarded patients have been subjected to unsafe and inhumane conditions, unreasonable bodily restraints and an absence of treatment, McMillan said.

The mentally retarded people could be taught to live in a community, McMillan said. Instead, they are shut up with the mentally ill, without proper treatment, and often pattern their behavior after the mentally ill. Some become mentally ill themselves.

"It's heartbreaking, and it's frustrating," said Roger Manus, a lawyer for Carolina Lega! Assistance who represents the mentally retarded. "It gives a person a sense of outrage that our society tolerates and perpetuates this sort of treatment.

"On the other hand, the decision by Judge McMillan offers North Carolina a wonderful opportunity to end this tragedy of neglect," Manus said.

The mentally retarded and their advocates have awaited McMillan's decision for six years. His ruling would bring North Carolina in line with other states forced by court order to expand treatment for the mentally retarded. But the case, filed in 1982, could drag on for years.

The state is expected to appeal McMillan's ruling.

"Certainly that is a possibility, a good possibility," assistant attorney general Wilson Hayman said Wednesday.

When Edward Connette of Charlotte, attorney for the mentally retarded in the lawsuit, first visited Broughton Hospital, he was struck by the idyllic setting of the institution in the rolling hills of Morganton.

Inside, the noise and lack of treatment disturbed him. But what appalled him and other attorneys — and became a part of their lawsuit — were statistics culled by reviewing patients' files. McMillan cited them in his order:

—Psychiatric stabilization usually takes 21 days, behavior stabilization 30 to 121 days. But in North Carolina, the mentally retarded stay an average of 10 years in psychiatric hospitals. At Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, the average stay is 25 years.

The usual long-term dose for antipsychotic medication is equivalent to 200 to 300 milligrams of a drug called Thorazine. Among the mentally retarded, the average dose was 592 milligrams at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh, 746 milligrams at Broughton and 1,114 milligrams at Cherry.

The state offers few, if any, behavior programs for the mentally retarded in its psychiatric hospitals, McMillan said, and inappropriate alternatives to hospitalization.

The result, Connette argued and McMillan agreed, is that mentally retarded patients are likely to regress in the state's psychiatric hospitals.

"Mentally retarded and mentally ill people are as different as apples and oranges," Connette said.

"What happens when you put the mentally retarded in a patient population of mentally ill people is that they start imitating the behavior of the mentally ill," he said. "They do not have the insight to know the difference between appropriate or inappropriate be havior. They learn by modeling people."

Or, as Johnsen put it: "If they're surrounded by people who behave in bizarre and strange ways, that's what you'll find."

Panel Eyes Tougher Standards On Water

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — North Carolina would adopt statewide standards for watershed protection and add the force of criminal sanctions against violators under plans recommended by the legislative Watershed Protection Study Committee.

The action Wednesday stems from a dispute over water quality two years ago between Durham and Raleigh. It would set a minimum quality standard for watersheds used for water supplies and impose fines of up to $200,000 for polluters.

The plans would give local governments the option of setting and enforcing their own regulations, which could be more stringent than the state's. Those plans also ensure that North Carolina has a complete inventory of clean water supplies and a uniform watershed-management program.

"While a partnership of state and local governments is desirable, conflicts may arise when watersheds cross local jurisdictional boundaries and upstream neighbors are expected to implement programs and practices that may be costly and benefit only downstream locales," according to the report by the watershed committee.

That refers directly to the confrontation between Raleigh and Durham over the watershed of the Upper Neuse River, where Raleigh draws some of its drinking water and Durham discharges wastewater.

Ellis Hankins, spokesman for the N.C. League of Municipalities, said that the protection of water supplies has traditionally been left to the local governments that rely on them.

"You're probably going to get some cities and counties that are not going to be wild about this," Hankins told the committee.

Edmund P. Regan, representing the N.C. Association of County Commissioners, said that 51 of the state's 100 counties having zoning ordinances and 47 cities have sediment ordinances that could be used as a tool for local enforcement.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, a member of the legislative commission, said that the panel will recommend for the first time that the General Assembly provide criminal sanctions for pollution from runoff and other discharges that are not now covered under the state's permit system.

"It seems to me if we're going to take the carrot-and-stick approach, we've got to have a little bit of a stick to make it work," Hackney said.

Furniture Plant Lays Off Workers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STONEVILLE, N.C. — Stoneville Furniture Co.'s more than 650 employees were temporarily laid off the day before Thanksgiving, while its owners try to sell the financially troubled 50-year-old maker of mid-priced glass and metal dinette sets.

A company official said Wednesday he hopes a sale can be negotiated by Dec. 5, the date employees are scheduled to return. If so, they should be able to resume their jobs.

But Kenneth E. Bryan, the company's vice president of manufacturing, said he doesn't know what will happen if Stoneville Furniture is not sold by that time.

Employees learned of the layoffs in letters they received Wednesday afternoon as they left work.

In an afternoon news conference, Bryan said Stoneville Furniture is in the final stages of a sale and will use the next week to "plan for an orderly transition."

He declined to provide details about the prospective owners, but a Stoneville town official said Jack Louza, the company's former president, has talked to town officials expressing an interest in the company.

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Court Rules Clergy Not Liable In Suicide

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SAN FRANCISCO — The dismissal of a "clergy malpractice" suit brought by relatives of a man who committed suicide after pastoral counseling is a deliverance from legal interference in spiritual matters, church leaders said.

The man's father, however, called the state Supreme Court ruling "a disaster."

The court ruled Wednesday that non-professional counselors have no legal duty to refer a patient to a psychiatrist or take any other steps to prevent suicide.

"Neither the Legislature nor the courts have ever imposed a legal obligation on persons to take affirmative steps to prevent the suicide of one who is not under the care of a physician in a hospital," said the opinion by Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas.

Imposing legal responsibilities on pastoral counselors would also be "impractical, and quite possibly unconstitutional," because those duties "would necessarily be intertwined with the religious philosophy of the particular denomination," Lucas said.

"This is not a very good day for us," said Walter Nally, whose 24-year-old son, Kenneth, killed himself in April 1979 with a shotgun blast. "In fact, it is a disaster."

Eight years ago, Nally and his wife, Maria, sued Grace Community Church of the Valley for $1 million over their son's death in what experts in church-state relations said was the first "clergy malpractice" suit filed in the United States. The 10,000-member church in Sun Valley is the largest Protestant church in Los Angeles County.

The Nallys' lawsuit said the church's pastors who counseled their son for several years knew he was suicidal and should have sent him to a psychiatrist. The parents also said the church's method of counseling, which allegedly stressed sin and guilt, worsened his depression and helped cause his death.

As evidence, the Nallys offered a taped statement of one of their son's counselors, Richard Thomson, made 18 months after Kenneth's death, saying that "suicide is one of the ways that the Lord takes home a disobedient believer."

But the court said that statement was irrelevant because there was no evidence Thomson ever said anything like that to Nally.

While referring to Nally's death as a "profound tragedy," Lucas said the church and its counselors "had no duty to Nally on which to base liability for his unfortunate death."

Allowing a lawsuit against an unlicensed counselor for failing to refer a client to a psychiatrist, on the grounds that the client's suicide was foreseeable, "may stifle all gratuitous or religious counseling," Lucas said.

National religious leaders, who had feared the case could lead to what they believed was undue interference into the pastoral realm by the courts, were pleased by the ruling.

"Anything that has the effect of dismissing this horrible case is a deliverance," said the Rev. Dean M. Kelley, director of the religious and civil liberty office of the National Council of Churches.

Dennis Kasper, an attorney who represented the National Association of Evangelicals, said: "It will reduce the fear of being sued that clergy have been feeling lately and free them to be more available to people who need their help."

Representatives of every Protestant denomination filed court documents supporting the defendant, said attorney Samuel Ericsson, executive director of the Christian Legal Society in Washington.

"If it (the ruling) had gone the other way, the law would drive a wedge between those who need help the most and those who stand most ready to help," said Ericsson, who represented the church in the suit.

John F. MacArthur Jr., the pastor of Grace Community Church, said the ruling will allow the church to carry on with its mission of "prayerful ministry and spiritual counseling."

Dog Safety

BLADENBORO, N.C. (AP) — A group of 150 deer hunters from 11 hunt clubs, reacting to a recent rash of apparent hunting dog poisonings, has formed a group to push for capture and prosecution of whoever is killing the dogs.

Officers for Save Our Dogs were elected Wednesday night, and organizers announced a $2,000 reward for information leading to successful prosecution of the dog killer or killers. The money was raised mostly by pledges from the hunting clubs.

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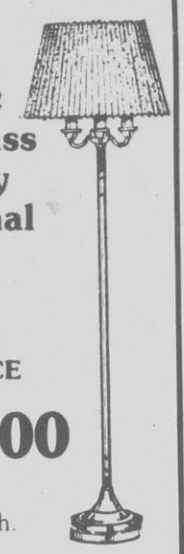
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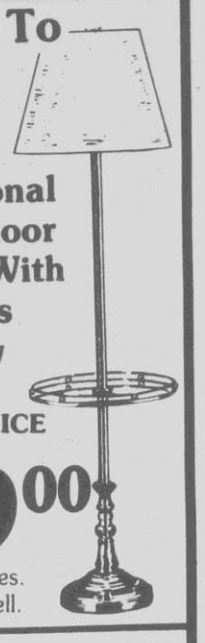
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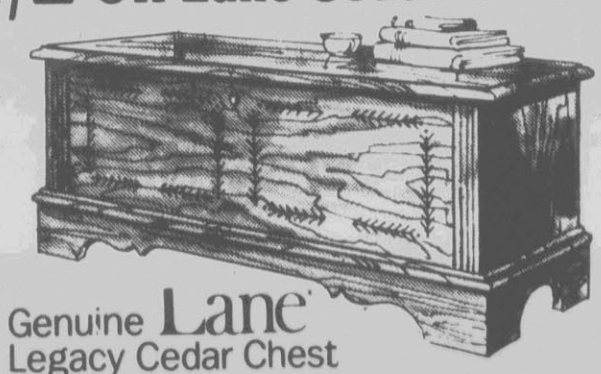


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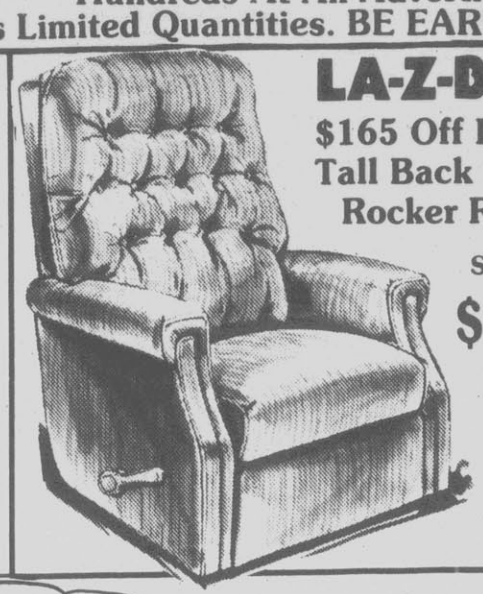
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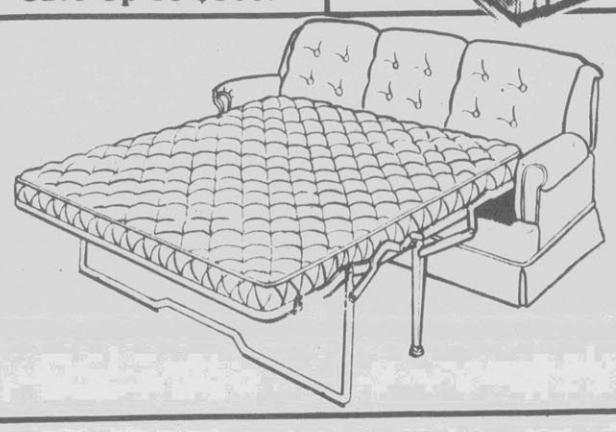


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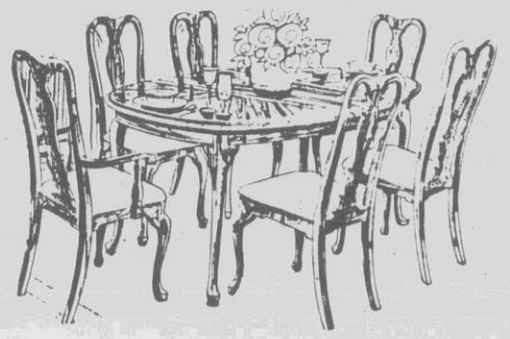
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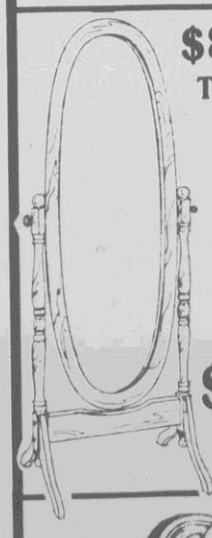
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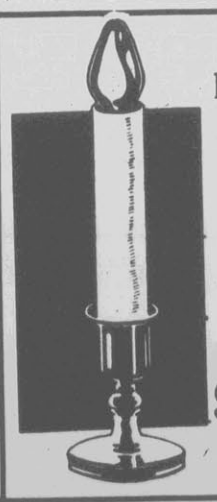
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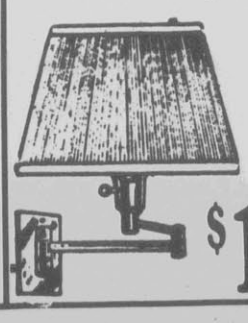


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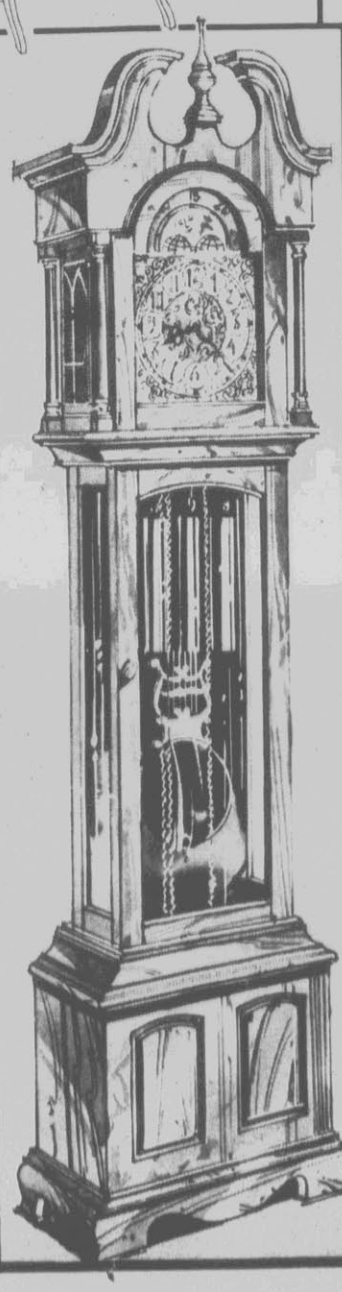
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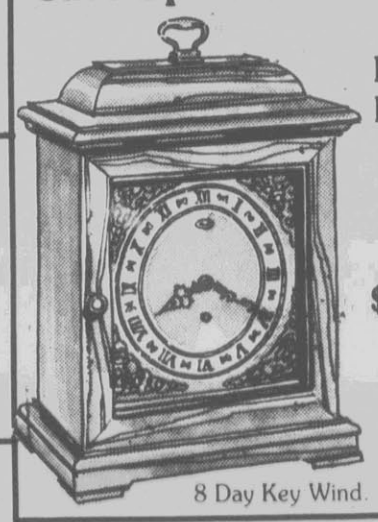
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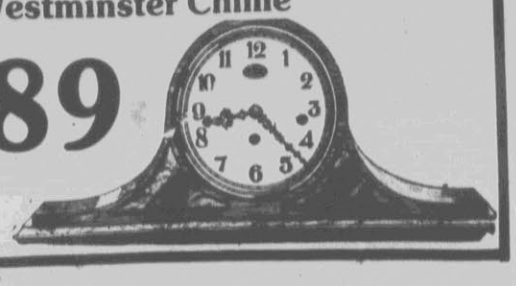
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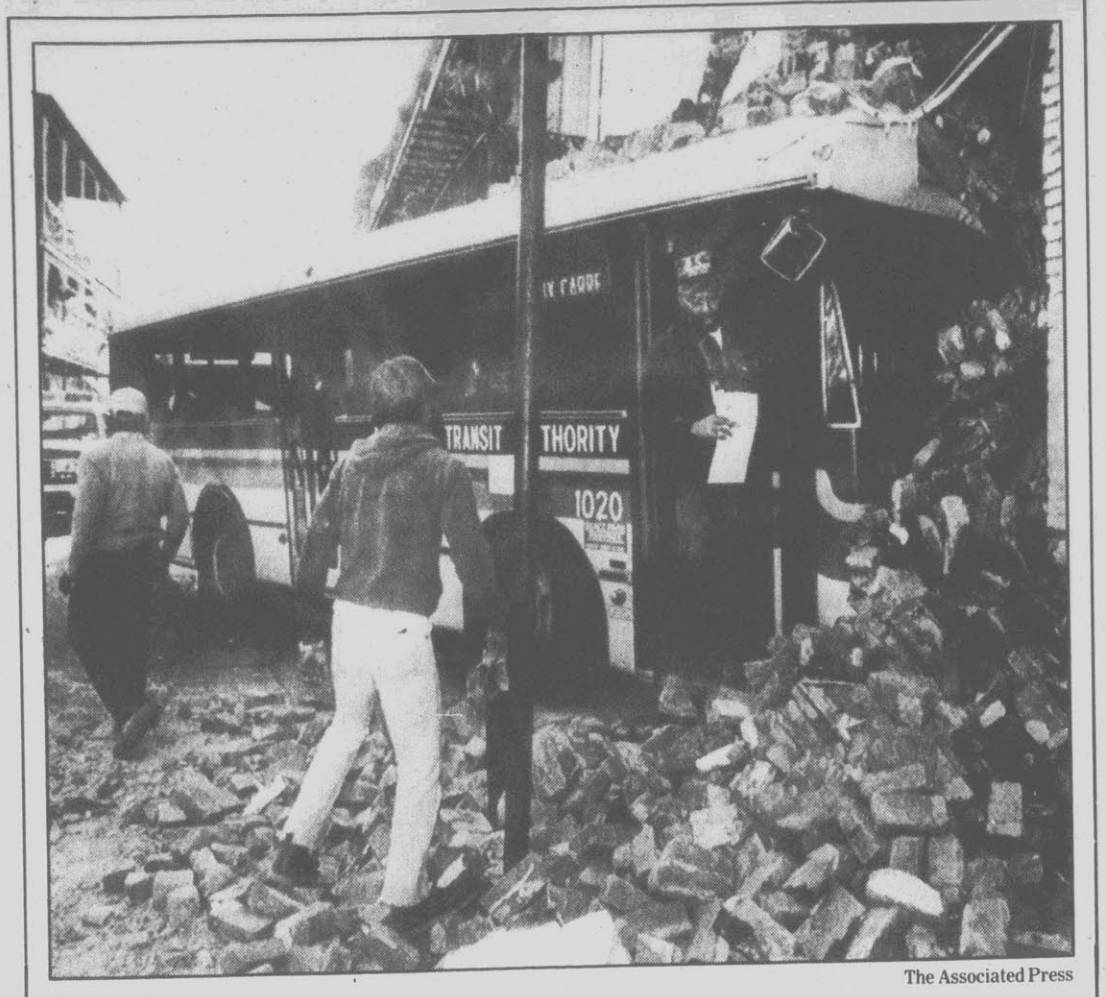
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New Orleans transit and public service workers check out a city bus which ran into a building in the French Quarter on Wednesday. A small section of the street collapsed in front of the bus, which veered into the building. The driver was injured slightly.

Interior To Begin Drug Tests

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department is notifying employees that it intends to begin random drug testing of those holding "sensitive" jobs, and a department spokesman said the testing will start in early January.

Interior's program, undertaken as part of President Reagan's 1986 order on a drug-free workplace, is among the broadest of any federal agency.

The department has listed some 17,000 positions as "sensitive" — nearly one-quarter of its 70,000 jobs — and said it intends each year to test 15 percent of employees in those positions.

Spokesman Alan Levitt said testing, expected to begin about Jan. 9, initially will be limited to Interior's largest offices in Washington and Denver, where 2,250 jobs have been categorized as sensitive. Levitt said about 300 people in that group will be selected by computer for drug testing.

Eventually the department expects to test 2,000 to 2,500 employees a year, he said.

Levitt said the high percentage of Interior employees subject to drug testing reflects the nature of the department's duties, which include law enforcement and firefighting on federal lands.

For example, Levitt said that more a third of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' 14,000 employees will be subject to random tests because of the high number of teachers and educational support staff in the bureau.

The inauguration of drug-testing programs in other agencies has typically been attended by lawsuits. Levitt said he knows of no plans to challenge Interior's program but added: "It's not what you call a popular program."

Rick Ventura, assistant secretary for policy, budget and administration and the director of Interior's drug program, declined to return a call seeking comment.

Procedures were put in place last week at Interior for non-random drug testing.

Reagan Kills Ethics Bill

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan said he expected to be criticized for killing a bill that would have tightened the clamps on lobbying by ex-government officials, but he asserted the legislation was "fundamentally flawed."

In announcing Wednesday that he would exercise a pocket veto to kill the Post-Employment Restrictions Act, Reagan said, "I am well aware that there will be criticism."

Several lawmakers closely involved in drafting the wide-ranging ethics bill immediately denounced the president, and the head of Common Cause said the decision sealed an "anything goes" standard of ethics in the Reagan administration.

In a three-page memorandum citing his reasons for allowing the bill to lapse, and thus die, Reagan said the nation should embrace "more clear, far-reaching restrictions" on lobbying by ex-government officials than presently exist. But he called the bill "flawed, excessive and discriminatory."

"This bill would have begun to make former senior federal employees unemployable in the private sector after government service," he said. "Many of the most talented might never sign up to serve their country, and the country would be the worse for it."

Reagan said the bill was confusing, and said that it would have imposed a double-standard in which there would have been greater restrictions on post-employment lobbying by executive branch employees than by former members of Congress.

The bill he refused to sign would have brought former members of Congress and senior staff aides under lobbying restrictions for the first time. The president invoked his authority to kill legislation by failing to act on it within 10 days from the time he received it, and during a time when Congress is in adjournment.

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Turkeys Recalled

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Customers scurried back to grocery stores throughout the Northeast after two major turkey processors issued a recall of 30,000 possibly spoiled birds.

Lester M. Crawford, director of the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said no illnesses have been reported.

Norbest Inc., the nation's fifth largest turkey processor and distributing company in Salt Lake City, said it voluntarily recalled 20,000 of its "Family Tradition" fresh turkeys because of possibly spoiled necks and giblets packed inside the birds.

Meanwhile, Giant Food supermarkets recalled 10,000 Shady Brook Farms turkeys in the Baltimore and Washington areas for possible spoilage.

One truckload, which contained 1,800 turkeys, was shipped improperly but the supermarket chain recalled 10,000 turkeys because it could not be certain where the bad birds were sent, officials said.

State House Will Alternate Speakers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana House, evenly split for the first time in history, broke a two-day stalemate today by agreeing to share power with alternating speakers in what's being called the "speaker du jour" plan.

The agreement, greeted by a standing ovation in the House and affirmed by party leaders' handshake at 2:10 a.m., also will give some powers previously held by the speaker to the chamber's membership.

The accord was reached under the threat of a Thanksgiving-Day session and after two days of closed-door negotiations between Republican leader Paul S. Mannweiler, Democratic leader Michael K. Phillips and advisers.

It would let each political party have a speaker who will serve on alternate days and give each party a co-chairman and equal membership on each committee of the 100-seat chamber.

Democratic Gov.-elect Evan Bayh, who in his capacity as secretary of state told lawmakers he would keep them in session until they broke the impasse, applauded the agreement.

"I think this is a reasonable outcome, given the 50-50 split in the House," said Bayh, who presided over the House's organization session.

Mannweiler and Phillips are scheduled to be formally named co-speakers next Wednesday when the House reconvenes to ratify a final draft of the agreement. The House will return for regular business in January.

"These are extraordinary times, and they require extraordinary action," said Mannweiler, who served as House speaker the last two years.

"If given the opportunity, I think it will work," he said. "It's a whole new system for us."

Phillips said the agreement "truly returned the power to the elected members of this body." Phillips, who had predicted he would be the sole speaker, said the accord restores fairness and equity to a legislative process dominated too long by speakers, traditionally the state's second most powerful position.

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Administration Claims Victory In Budget Battle

By Martin Crutsinger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, rushing to complete its final budget under a compressed time schedule, is declaring victory in its effort to reduce next year's budget deficit by $35 billion without resorting to new taxes.

Joseph Wright, head of the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration had reached its goal of cutting the projected deficit to $100 billion for the 1990 fiscal year that starts next Oct. 1.

Wright said Wednesday this would be achieved through a combination of asset sales, increased user fees, cuts in domestic programs and approximately $15 billion in savings in such programs as Medicare, farm subsidies and federal pensions.

Wright said the administration was on schedule to send Congress its $1 trillion-plus spending plan by Jan. 9. It will be President Reagan's final budget before he leaves office Jan. 20.

The $100 billion deficit target for 1990 is established by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law. It compares to a deficit for the just-completed 1988 fiscal year of $155.1 billion.

The last of the OMB reviews of government agencies' budget requests was completed Wednesday, Wright said, and the agencies will now have a little over a week to make any appeals of the decisions.

He said that by Dec. 2 the administration expects all presidential decisions on appeals will be completed, meaning that with Thanksgiving, federal agencies are being given just six working days to reverse the OMB actions.

Wright said there had been very little grumbling among Cabinet secretaries over this shortened time frame, which Wright said was adopted in part to keep Reagan's final budget from becoming an issue in the presidential campaign.

Wright said he was anticipating few appeals primarily because Reagan two weeks ago stressed the need for harmony in order to meet the time table.

"It is amazing what it does for agency cooperation when the president says this is what I want you to do," Wright said.

The cuts in benefit programs will not reduce any payments to the sick or elderly, Wright said. The savings will come, in part, by slowing the rate of increase in payment schedules for doctors and hospitals under the Medicare program, he said.

Wright indicated that farm subsidies would also be a principal place the administration would look for savings, an approach the administration has tried before only to run into stiff congressional resistance.

The president's final budget is designed to provide an answer to critics who have charged it was impossible to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit targets without imposing Draconian cuts on domestic programs or boosting taxes.

"Whoever believes you must have a major tax package just hasn't gone through a detailed review of all the programs," Wright said.

The budget will adhere to Reagan's goals of increasing defense spending by 2 percent over the rate of inflation while exempting Social Security from any cuts.

Bush has not said whether he will submit his own budget to Congress or use the Reagan budget as the basis for opening negotiations. But Bush has said that whichever approach he takes, he views cutting the budget deficit as his top priority.

Richard Darman, Bush's choice as the new OMB director, has indicated the new administration will also look to the government's giant health programs for savings, in part because they are growing so much faster than inflation.

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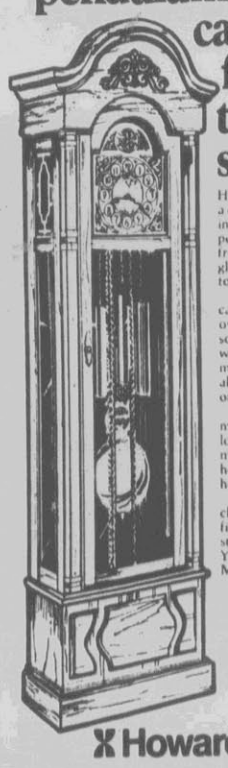
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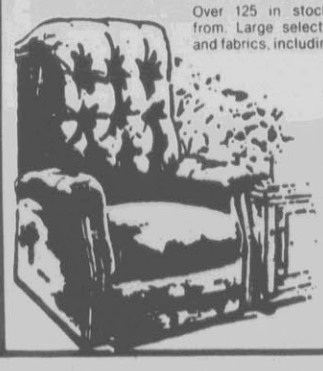
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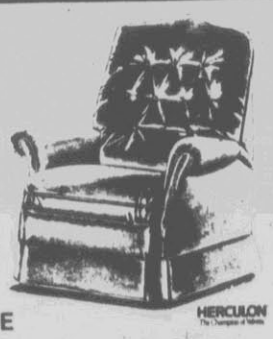
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Tobacco

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crop. In 1987, the companies bought 355 million pounds.

"The export market is up a good 10 percent and every indication is that it will keep climbing," said Denny. "Consumption in foreign markets is on the increase."

Blalock said American cigarettes are priced competitively in Japan and other countries for the first time ever.

"We currently have 13 percent of the Japanese market," he said. "As recently as March, we had only 3 percent."

Meanwhile, changes in the tobacco program two years ago to reduce stockpiles held by the stabilization cooperative have worked well, Denny said. Inventories, which have kept prices down, have declined to less than half of the 770 million pounds held in 1983.

"The stabilization stocks are at rock bottom," he said.

The lower stockpiles means farmers are assessed less than two cents a pound for stored tobacco from past harvests. The assessments were 25 cents per pound only five years ago.

The experts said there is a strong possibility that the U.S. Department of Agriculture would increase quotas for 1989, which would be the first time in about a decade that that the government has increased tobacco allotments two years in a row.

"All signs indicate another quota increase," Blalock said. "We feel the demand is out there, and the formula is based on what the purchasers say they will need."

The six major cigarette manufacturers are required to submit confidential data on their purchase plans to the federal agriculture department by Dec. 1. The agency then sets the quotas based on that information, Blalock said.

Obituaries

Brouwer

Mrs. Donna Wilson Brouwer, 53, of Route 1, Winterville, died today in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Caswell Shaw. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Brouwer was a native of Kendall, Mich., and had been a resident of Winterville for six years. She was an employee of Shoney's Inc.

Surviving are her husband, Donald Brouwer; a son, Allen Brouwer of Raleigh; a daughter, Donnetta "Dee" Phillips of Winterville, and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Harris

FARMVILLE — A funeral for Mrs. Maggie R. Harris, 90, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Free Will Baptist Church in Falkland by the Rev. Willie Joyner. Burial will follow at Crestlawn Cemetery in Farmville.

An Edgecombe County native, Mrs. Harris was a member of St. John's Church.

Survivors include a son, Ben Harris Jr. of Fountain; a daughter, Flora Horne of Farmville; a brother, Edmund Rogers of Maryland; a sister, Floye Harris of Rocky Mount; 19 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary. At other times, the family will be at Route 2, Lot 18, Matthews Trailer Park in Farmville.

Henderson

AYDEN — Mr. John "Bum" Bunyan Henderson Sr., 74, of 311 W. Second St. died Wednesday at his home.

A funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Lynwood Walters. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Henderson was a member of Ayden First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Henderson of the home; four sons, Wade Henderson of Greensboro, Jerry Henderson of Kinston, J.B. Henderson Jr. of New Jersey and Mike Henderson of Ayden; one daughter, Faye Shaw of Chesapeake, Va.; one sister, Virgie Matthews of Rose Hill; eight grandchildren, and one great-granchild.

The family will receive friends at the Farmer Funeral Home tonight from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Lenior County SPCA in Kinston.

Landen

Mrs. Jalene Nichols Landen, 53, of Parmele died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in Wilkerson Funeral Home by the Revs. W.H. Willis and Larry Stevens. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Landen, a native of Pitt County, had made her home in Parmele since 1968. She had been employed at Pair Electronics for the past 10 years and was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Lewis D. Landen; her mother, Trilbie W. Nichols of Parmele; a brother, Kenneth N. Nichols of Chesapeake, Va., and two sisters, Naomi Coward of Parmele and Mavis Edwards of Macclesfield.

The family will receive friends today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the funeral home and at other times will be at the home.

McDougal

RALEIGH — Mr. Warren Vincent McDougal, 90, died Tuesday in Springmoor Retirement Center.

His graveside service will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in Raleigh Memorial Park by the Rev. Sandy McGeachy.

Mr. McDougal was a civilian employee with the U.S. Army.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Hunter B. Hadley Jr. of Raleigh; two sons, Robert B. McDougal of Bartlesville, Okla., and Charles A. McDougal of Greenville; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends today from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Brown-Wynne Funeral Home in Raleigh.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Reese

Mr. James Reese of Route 16, Box 60, Greenville, died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Stevens

Mrs. Willa Horner Stevens, 65, of 211 York Road, died today. Arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Manning Sentenced

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1983 of felonious possession of stolen property and in January of 1987 of misdemeanor larceny. In sentencing Manning, Reid found the criminal record as an aggravating factor, along with the fact that the killing was premeditated and the crime was committed for monetary gain.

Mobley pleaded guilty last week to second-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and felonious breaking and entering.

Mobley, who allegedly wielded the knife in the stabbing death of White, was sentenced to life plus 20 years in prison as part of a plea arrangement. White was stabbed more than 30 times in the neck, chest and back.

Mrs. White, who prosecutors said agreed to pay Mobley $35,000 to kill her husband, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder.

She was sentenced to life in prison, with a 20-year sentence to run concurrently. Her sentence was also part of a plea arrangement.

Fornes told Reid he was making a passionate plea for Manning to receive a sentence of less than life in prison.

"In a case like this, James Manning was involved in an awful, terrible conspiracy. ... It's an outright shame that it happened," Fornes said.

Once the murder had been committed, the only thing Manning could do was assist investigators, Fornes said, and he did that.

"The only thing he could do was cooperate," he said. "And that's what he did. ... I would say he assisted the state of North Carolina in bringing himself and these people to justice."

Under questioning from Fornes, Pitt County sheriff's investigator Larry Parker said Mobley showed no remorse when making his statement to police, but Manning did say he was sorry he participated in the crime. Fornes said Manning cried during his statement to investigators.

"I would passionately argue to you that James Manning ought to be given some consideration for this," Fornes said.

According to testimony from investigators, Manning and Mrs. White were having an affair and Manning even lived in the White home at one time. The evening of the murder, Manning allegedly drove Mobley to within less than a mile of the crime scene.

Parker said after he viewed the slain body the night of the murder, he went to talk to Manning because neighbors had told him of the affair. Parker said Manning claimed to be working on his car and have no knowledge of the crime.

Haigwood said Manning did not make a statement to investigators until after he was allowed to plead guilty to second-degree murder, instead of first degree.

"It was only after he'd been offered a deal that he accepted that deal and made the statements.

"The consideration that James Manning should receive for his statement and his cooperation in this case, he has already gotten. He got that from the state of North Carolina (in the plea arrangement)," Haigwood said.

Banker In Custody

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Koskotas, a Greek citizen who holds a green card permitting him to work in the United States, had been ordered to remain in Greece while officials investigated alleged financial irregularities at the Bank of Crete, which he had controlled.

He was suspended Oct. 20 as Bank of Crete chairman and indicted on five counts of forgery and embezzlement. He had bought a controlling interest in the bank in 1984 after working in its central Athens branch for two years as an accountant.

In Athens on Wednesday, Spyros Papadatos, temporary commissioner appointed by the Greek government this month to investigate, said Koskotas systematically "siphoned about $135 million from the Bank of Crete, which he passed through his own account."

Papadatos said Koskotas also used bank money to make loans without collateral and give gifts to soccer clubs, athletes, business associates, journalists and friends. His report did not say if any illegalities were involved in the loans and gifts totaling $200 million.

The socialist government has been accused of dragging its feet in opening the investigation. In addition to the minister of public order, the minister of justice has been forced to resign.

Magazines and leading newspapers accused Papandreou's son George, the minister of education, of being involved in financial dealings with Koskotas and using his bank to illegally transfer money out of Greece. The reports also named Agamemnon Koutsogiorgas, who serves as minister to the premier's office, and senior socialist party officials.

However, Papadatos' report did not accuse any political leaders of wrongdoing.

His report said Koskotas used bank funds to build up a publishing empire including five magazines and three national daily papers. Later, he bought a controlling interest in a soccer club.

Jury Award

GREENSBORO (AP) — A jury has awarded $50,000 to a South Carolina woman who claimed she was disfigured during a series of breast operations at Moses Cone Hospital.

The ruling apparently marks the first time a Guilford County Superior Court jury has found in favor of the plaintiff in a medical malpractice case.

The verdict also is apparently the first in which a North Carolina hospital has been held liable for the negligence of a doctor who practices on the staff but is not an employee of the hospital, lawyers say.

The jury deliberated about four hours Monday and Tuesday before finding the Greensboro hospital and Dr. Helen Stinson negligent in connection with a series of operations performed in 1978 on Davie Jean Blanton of Loris, S.C.

In The Area

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Crumpler Speaks

Carlester Crumpler of East Carolina University spoke to fourth and fifth graders at Falkland Elementary Schol on the importance of a good education. Other American Education and Children's Book Week activities last week included a daily Read-In by Betsy Smith's kindergarten and first grade class. Students also made bookmarks and wore book week badges.

Second graders in Vicky Coggins' class made individual horn books and listened to stories read aloud by parents and the principal. Cindy Cobb, speech clinician, spoke to the class on the parts of the ear, and Donald Ottinger spoke on the American Indians.

Jane Reel's fifth graders read to kindergarten and first graders during book week, and the compiled a book of short stories, did book reports, listened to author tapes and wrote to pen pals in Wisconsin.

Falkland's art classes worked on a Flag of Learning and Liberty, and art docents from the Greenville Museum of Art recently visited fourth and fifth graders.

Colleagues Honored

The faculty and staff of Farmville Middle School recognized four of their colleagues during American Education Week last week.

Joyce Lewis, J.C. Watford, Thomas Joyner and Kent Joyner were selected as staff members who most represent the school's motto, "Where Only the Best Is Good Enough." Mrs. Lewis is the guidance counselor, while Watford is a teacher in the Occupational Exploration Department. Thomas Joyner and Kent Joyner are members of the custodial staff.

Selections were announced at a reception in the school media center and each honoree received a monetary gift.

'Toy Run'

J&E Harley-Davidson held its sixth annual "Toy Run" recently. Christmas toys were presented to Maj. Earl Woodard of the Salvation Army, and a $243 check was presented to Jeff McAllister for the home-delivered meals program.

This year's toy run was coordinated by Sharon and Scott Eakin, Tammy Swanner and Eric Hannan.

Chapter Meeting

The eastern Northern Carolina chapter of the Purchasing Management Association of Carolina-Virginia Inc. will meet Tuesday at the Carolina House Restaurant in Rocky Mount. The topic will be "Just-in-Time Purchasing." For more information or reservations call 937-2000, ext. 210.

Christmas Cheer

Several gospel music groups will participate in a Christmas Cheer program at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lewis Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Farmville.

Taking part will be the Rev. Willie Joyner and the Gospel Creations and Betty Joyner and the Gospeletts, all of Farmville, and the Edwards Singers, the Golden Jubilees and Vivian Barnes and the Striving Souls, all of Greenville.

Special Education

RALEIGH (AP) — The federal government will stop paying for special education used by handicapped 3- and 4-year-old children if the state does not begin supporting the service, a state educator says.

North Carolina received $7 million this year to provide special education to about 3,000 preschool handicapped children, said Kathryn Nisbet, early childhood consultant for the state Department of Public Instruction's exceptional children division.

Indians, Pilgrims' Heirs Bury Ax

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"So we come to 1988, and people are realizing the validity of traditional Indian ways in northern America. When people come forward and say 'We're sorry, we don't think we did right,' that's very significant."

On the lighter side, the 62nd annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York promised to dazzle an expected 80 million television viewers and 2 million spectators with 24 floats, 14 marching bands, hundreds of clowns, and the usual giant balloons of cartoon characters towering five to six stories tall.

Included in the lineup were new balloons, such as Snoopy's featured friend, Woodstock, the Pink Panther and Quik Bunny, the speediest rabbit on the Earth.

The world's fastest woman, Florence Griffith Joyner, was expected, along with crooner Frankie Valli, and the Osmond Boys, sons of the original Osmond Brothers.

Philadelphia's 69th annual Thanksgiving parade, the nation's oldest, featured floats and balloons, soap opera stars and Miss America, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson.

In Houston, Foley's 39th annual Thanksgiving Day Parade was marching into its fourth decade with Alan Thicke of "Growing Pains" serving as commentator.

In Detroit, about 750,000 spectators were expected to enjoy sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-40s and low 50s to watch the city's 2½-hour parade.

But much of the nation wasn't as lucky when it came to the weather.

A Pacific storm has left up to 4 feet of snow in the Sierra Nevada. Snow or rain also fell from western Washington state to North Dakota. One traffic death in Oregon was blamed on icy roads.

In Florida, Tropical Storm Keith moved into the Atlantic after crossing the state, leaving twisted mobile homes and flooded roads but no major damage or casualties.

Victims of the weather were among those being helped today.

In Scott, Ark., grocer Bill Cotham planned to feed 150 people whose homes were damaged or destroyed in tornadoes last week that killed six.

"Some people are still so in shock about the weather damage, we just wanted to help them this little bit," said Cotham.

At the Los Angeles Mission, actors Harry Hamlin and Rita Moreno joined 400 volunteers Wednesday to pass out turkey helpings to the homeless.

Feasts

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Rev. Jerry Sherba, fondly called "the rainbow priest," she said. "He always wears rainbow suspenders. He was the one who initiated it along with the Christmas basket program and the soup kitchen. He's in Kinston now," Ms. Furbish said.

The first year, about 40 people were served, she said. "It's really grown."

The Minority Affairs Club at J.H. Rose High School sponsored a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday.

"They (the students) wanted to come up with a project that would be worthy," Robert Stringfield, a teacher at the school and adviser for the club, said.

"We ask so much from the community so we have to give something back."

The food and money to buy food was donated for the dinner. In addition, the students sold candy to raise money for the event.

In addition to the meal, guests at the dinner were provided entertainment by Charles Dudley, who sings and plays the piano. Jesse Harris, of the Human Resource Office for the city of Greenville, gave remarks on behalf of Mayor Ed Carter.

The invocation, blessing and benediction was given by Bishop J.H. Wilkes.

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Missouri's Balanced Attack Shoots Down North Carolina

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Balance and ball movement did the job for Syracuse and Missouri in the semifinals of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

"Passing is crucial to our offense," said Byron Irvin, who led five Missouri starters in double figures Wednesday night as the No. 13 Tigers defeated No. 5 North Carolina 91-81 for Norm Stewart's 500th coaching victory. "We play two men inside and three outside and our passing is great. A lot of people thought we'd not be as good this year with Derrick Chievous gone, but Coach Stewart has done a good job for us."

No. 6 Syracuse dominated 20th-ranked Indiana in the first half en route to a 102-78 victory in the second semifinal. All five starters scored at least eight points in the first half when the Orangemen built a 54-30 lead and went on to score one more point than any team ever has against Coach Bob Knight in 24 years at Indiana.

"We always try to run and play hard," said point guard Sherman Douglas, who had 14 assists, nine of them in Syracuse's racehorse first half. "Friday will be an up-tempo game because Missouri likes to run like us."

"You can't get even for losing national championship games," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "But tonight, everything we did came out right and everything Indiana did came out wrong."

It was the first meeting between the schools since the 1987 NCAA final that Indiana won by one point.

"It's too late to get even (for 1987)," Douglas said. "We knew Indiana had a lot of tradition and we had to be prepared for them."

Knight said his team was overmatched by Syracuse's quickness and athletic ability.

"Syracuse will be a hard team to beat because they are very well put together," Knight said. "If we played them again, I don't see any way we could have a chance to win at the end. They'll lose games along the way, but they are too good to get a lesson like they gave us."

Steve Thompson led Syracuse with 23 points, while Derrick Coleman had 17, freshman Billy Owens 15 and Matt Roe 13. The Orangemen shot 63 percent from the field in surpassing the 101 points scored by Iowa against Indiana in 1987.

Indiana, 2-1, was led by Chuckie White with 17 points and Lyndon Jones with 13.

In the first half, Roe hit three 3-point shots and Thompson finished several fast breaks with dunks. Roe and Thompson each had 11 points in the first half.

The Orangemen, 3-0, were particularly impressive during a two-minute span in which they scored nine straight points for a 36-18 lead. Thompson started it with a fast-break dunk, Roe hit a 3-pointer, Thompson scored on an alley-oop dunk and Owens followed with another slam.

Thompson scored 12 points in the first seven minutes of the second half as Syracuse built an 80-46 lead and coasted, grabbing 36-point leads on two occasions.

Stewart played down the accomplishment of winning 500 games, including 403 at Missouri in a 28-year head coaching career.

"I'm appreciative of it, but it comes in a time of the season when we're trying to get some other things done," Stewart said. "I've had some pretty fair players and some pretty fair assistants. When you've been doing this 30-some years, these things happen."

Missouri, 3-0, extended a six-point halftime lead to 66-48 with a 26-14 spurt in the first nine minutes of the second half.

Coward, who scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half, had two 3-pointers during the decisive spurt.

North Carolina, 2-1, playing without star forward J.R. Reid, sidelined with a stress fracture in his left foot, scored nine consecutive points down the stretch to get within seven, but Missouri hit most of its free throws to stay comfortably in front.

"They were missing a pretty fair country ballplayer and that speaks well of their program that they were able to get to the semifinals without him," Stewart said.

"They didn't have J.R. Reid and that hurt," Irvin said. "They couldn't run with us and we knew it."

Irvin led the five Missouri starters in double figures. Doug Smith added 16 points — 12 in the first half — and Gary Leonard and Mike Sandbothe had 12 each.

Smith said North Carolina had a difficult time inside against the Tigers without Reid, who averaged 18 points and nine rebounds last season.

"Carolina was trying to concentrate on our inside game, but we got the ball inside," the 6-foot-10 forward said. "This game shows we are in the same class as the ACC teams."

North Carolina was led by center Scott Williams with 25 points. Kevin Madden, the Tar Heels' leader with 49 points in their first two games, scored all of his 12 in the second half after playing only two minutes in the first half because he was elbowed in the face.

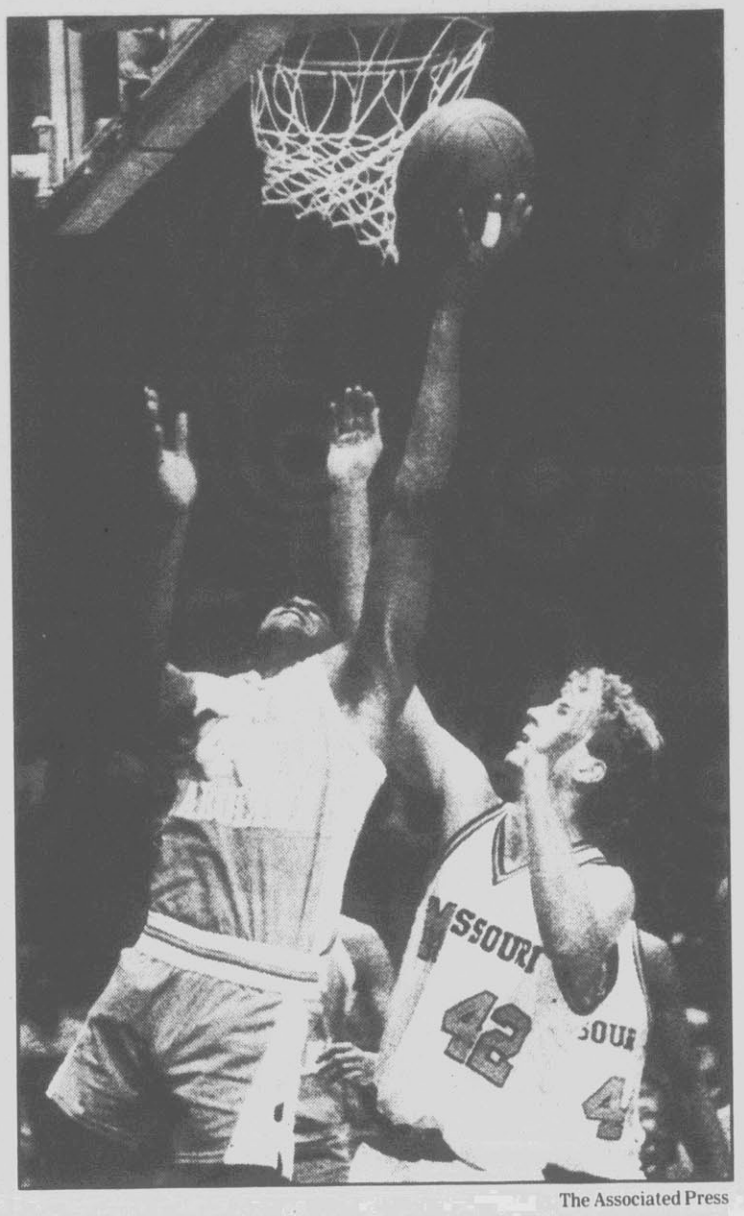
"We knew we would be missing J.R., but we didn't expect to lose Madden, too," Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said. "Missouri was sharper offensively and defensively and more active on the boards."

N. CAROLINA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Fox	24	4-10	2- 2	5	2	5	10
Madden	16	5- 8	1- 4	1	1	2	12
Williams	30	8-13	9-13	9	1	5	25
Lebo	37	2-15	3- 7	2	6	3	9
Rice	18	1- 5	0- 0	1	4	1	2
Chilcutt	24	3- 6	1- 4	4	0	0	7
Bucknall	32	3- 7	0- 0	4	5	3	7
Davis	13	2- 3	0- 0	0	0	0	4
Denny	14	1- 2	2- 2	0	0	0	5
Hensley	2	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	29-69	18-32	37	19	19	81

MISSOURI	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Sanbothe	32	5- 7	2- 2	9	4	4	12
Smith	27	7-14	2- 5	12	4	4	16
Leonard	26	5-11	2- 2	11	2	2	12
Coward	30	5-12	2- 2	2	4	3	15
Irvin	34	8-15	4- 5	1	2	2	21
Peeler	24	4- 9	0- 0	4	3	3	8
Church	17	2- 3	1- 2	2	1	2	5
Buntin	9	1- 4	0- 0	3	0	2	2
McIntyre	1	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	1	0
Totals	200	37-75	13-18	52	20	23	91

N. Carolina.....34 47 — 81
Missouri.....40 51 — 91

Three-point goals — N. Carolina 5-23 (Lebo 2-11, Madden 1-3, Bucknall 1-3, Denny 1-2, Fox 0-1, Chilcutt 0-1, Rice 0-2); Missouri 4-1 0 (Coward 3-6, Irvin 1-3, Peller 0-1). Turnovers — N. Carolina 11, Missouri 18. Technical fouls — None. Officials — Crowley, Burr, Mingle. Att. — not available.



The Associated Press

UNC's Scott Williams gets two on Missouri's Mike Sanbothe

Lady Bucs Opening At ASU Event

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina's Lady Pirates take to the road to open the 1988-89 basketball season.

And Coach Pat Pierson, entering her second year, is hopeful that this year will be one with better results than her first.

East Carolina will face Stetson University in the opening round of the Appalachian State Tournament in Boone Friday at 8 p.m. ASU takes on South Carolina State in the opening game of the evening at 6 p.m. The consolation and championship games will be played Saturday night.

Last year's team posted only an 8-20 record and was 2-10 in the Colonial Athletic Association. This year, Pierson hopes to build the team back to at least a break-even-plus record.

"We want a winning record," she said. "I'm not setting any number goals, just a winning season. With that, I think we can move up in the league, especially since the league is so well balanced this year."

Pierson said that the Lady Pirates have come a long way since last year, improving in a number of areas. "We'll find out Friday how far we have come. Our freshmen are still playing like freshmen, but the only way to get better is to gain some experience," Pierson said.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of this season. We are going to try and improve our level of play and so far, I would say that we have. I was real pleased with our effort on Saturday (against the Alumnae)."

The biggest problem areas last year for the Lady Pirates were a lack of quickness and the inability to cash in from the perimeter, along with depth.

This year, Pierson says progress has been made in each of these areas.

"We'll be a better shooting team. Sarah Gray is a very good shooter (inside) and the new kids are good. I think we can play more people (than last year) and keep people fresh. That should also improve our shooting."

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Ex-AD Files Suit Against S.C.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Fallout from the University of South Carolina's beleaguered drug testing program — which cost athletic director Bob Marcum his job and attracted national attention with allegations of steroid abuse — continues to hound the school with a breach of contract lawsuit filed by Marcum.

Marcum, fired in March amid a drug testing scandal, alleges his dismissal was unjustified, according to the suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court..

But the university quickly retorted with a statement that left little doubt it stood behind its action:

"The university is surprised that Bob Marcum would file suit in light of the recent controversy that sprang from the lack of an effective drug-testing program during his tenure here, and for which he was dismissed," said a statement relayed by spokeswoman Debra Allen.

The university was put in the national spotlight in October when Sports Illustrated published a lengthy article co-written by a former football player, Tommy Chaiken, who claimed that steroid use among his teammates was rampant and that some players used illegal drugs such as cocaine and LSD.

University President James Holderman said in March that he fired Marcum after a task force found widespread problems with the

(See EX-AD, B-2)



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Ayden-Grifton's defensive front Ryan Hardee, Graude Gilbert, James Woodard, Terry Artis, Scott Cannon, Shawn Artis, James Collins and Keith Wool prepare to stop Hertford County in Friday's State 2-A Playoff game.

Texas, Aggies Clash Tonight

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas, in its last chance to salvage something from a losing season, and Texas A&M, trying to cope with off-the-field problems, play tonight in a college football series that began in 1894.

Attention over the most intense football rivalry in the Southwest has been overshadowed by a Dallas Morning News report that a former A&M player said uring a recent NCAA investgation that he had received $4,400 in "hush money" from A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill.

The player later recanted his story, and Sherrill is returning for Texas after voluntarily sitting out last week's 18-0 victory over Texas Christian.

Sherrill said Wednesday he still believes it was right to skip the TCU game, stating that it would have been unfair to his players to subject them to the negative limelight.

"Emotionally, we're tired — because of the long season, because of what happened in the season," Sherrill told a Touchdown Club luncheon in Houston.

A&M, 6-4, lost three early games to nationally ranked Nebraska, Louisiana State and Oklahoma State and later to SWC champion Arkansas, which is 10-0.

The Aggies already are on probation following an NCAA investigation which resulted in the A&M being declared ineligible for the 1988 SWC football championship and any postseason bowl. A&M also lost five scholarships for the upcoming recruiting year.

A loss for Texas, 4-6, would end the Longhorns' worst season since 1956, when they went 1-9. Texas' only losing season since then was 5-6 in 1986.

Texas Coach David McWilliams, 11-11 in two seasons after replacing the fired Fred Akers, said, "I'd say this year's been a frustrating season, because I felt like going into the season we would be a better football team than we have been."

"Certainly this is the last chance we have this season to try and get something positive out of it," he told the Houston club.

The Aggies are solid favorites to win their fifth straight over Texas, but Sherrill said, "You look at Texas, and they scare me to death."

"It's like a disgrace, my whole career ... A&M's the only team that has dominated us," said fullback Darron Norris, one of 19 Longhorn seniors who've never beaten the Aggies.

Fight Is Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson's career, caught in a tug of war between his manager and promoter Don King, remained on hold when his heavyweight title defense against Frank Bruno was called off.

The fight, scheduled for Las Vegas on Jan. 14, fell victim to a contract dispute between Tyson and manager Bill Cayton.

Tyson recently signed a contract giving King the exclusive right to promote his fights over the next four years. Cayton opposes the contract, saying it amounts to "financial suicide" for Tyson.

Sports Calendar

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

Friday's Sports
Basketball
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Battered Chargers Set For Bears

Ayden-Grifton Must Field Patched-Up Team For State Quarterfinals

By Tim Chandler
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton High School will look to a host of unproven athletes Friday in its bid to upset top-ranked Hertford County in the third round of the state 2-A football playoffs.

The Chargers, 11-1 on the season, have managed to get to the third round without the services of halfbacks Tony Reeves and James Woodard. The two started during the regular season but have been unable to play in postseason.

Rashid Williams and Ricardo Gamble stepped into those spots and filled in adequately. Another backup, Scott Cannon, has also come through in the backfield.

"Those are the guys that we put in when we knew how the game was going to end during the regular season," Ayden-Grifton head coach B.T. Chappell said. "Now we're having to count on them. And they've played well. That's why we're still in the playoffs."

However, the news has gotten worse for Chappell. In last week's 22-15 victory over Clayton, starting fullback Aaron Harper suffered what appears to be a stress fracture, according to Chappell.

Also injured in the game were starting offensive and defensive lineman James Collins and Williams. Collins is suffering from a pulled Achilles tendon and Williams has fluid on his knee.

Harper, Collins and Williams have been listed as very questionable for the game Friday night by Chappell.

"Pretty soon I'm going to have my JV team in the playoffs," Chappell said. "They (the injured players) all say they want to play, but if they're not at 100 percent then they aren't really going to help us."

Even with all the injuries to the Chargers, Hertford County head coach Darryl Allen is taking them seriously.

"They're still a good team," Allen said. "They'd be better if they were at full strength, but they will be the toughest team that we've played to date. We're expecting a very tough game."

Allen also said that his team should enter the game injury-free.

"We should be all right Friday night unless someone gets hurt in practice this week," Allen said. "I'm expecting all of our starters to be ready."

The Bears enter the game with a 12-0 record after rolling through the Northeastern Conference during the regular season and easily topping North Pitt 27-7 last week.

At the half, Hertford County found themselves in a 7-7 tie after North Pitt scored late in the second quarter on a hail Mary pass.

"We felt pretty good at halftime (in the North Pitt game)," Allen said. "We had been in control of game throughout the first half. We just went out and re-established ourselves in the second half."

The Bears are led by quarterback Tyrone Joyner and fullback Keith Roberson offensively. During the regular season, Joyner completed 48-93 passes for 831 yards and eight touchdowns. He also rushed for 355 yards. Roberson totaled 1,283 yards rushing during the year and tallied 16 TD's.

"We know it's going to be a tough challenge," Chappell said. "I just hope our guys aren't intimidated by the things they've heard about Hertford County. I want them to realize that they can line up and play with anybody."

Chappell also realizes how hard it is going to be for his team to escape Ahoskie with a victory.

"To have any chance we're going to have to play as hard as we can with very few mistakes," Chappell said. "We're going to have to have success offensively with our running game."

And that could be difficult if Collins is unable to play.

"We had a lot of success running behind him last week," Chappell said. "He was the lead blocker on most of our plays. He's the main man for us out there on the field.

"It's almost like someone is picking out the players that are most important on our team and taking them away from us."

Ayden-Grifton-Hertford County

- The Site: Ahoskie.
- The Time: 8 p.m.
- Records: Ayden-Grifton 11-1; Hertford County 12-0.
- Keys: Ayden-Grifton is facing a powerful unbeaten Hertford County team that has averaged just over 36 points per game this season, while giving up only 14 points defensively. The Chargers, who have been hampered with injuries in the backfield, must establish a running game with backup players if they hope to have success.
- **Last Time**: This marks the first meeting between the two schools.
- **Players To Watch**: Ayden-Grifton — G-DT James Collins, FB-DE Aaron Harper, E-TE Kevin Ellison, QB-DB Darryl Moye; Hertford County — FB Keith Roberson, QB Tyrone Joyner, DL Tyrone Worthington, LB Keith McCullough.

Sports Notes

Michel To Play In Blue-Gray Game

East Carolina senior offensive guard Billy Michel has been selected to play in the annual Kelly Tire Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic on Dec. 25, in Montgomery, Ala.

A 6-5, 275-pound Greenville native, Michel was a two-year starter for the Pirates after transferring from Taft Junior College In California. Michel played his high school football at Rose High School.

Stars Close Season With Tourney Win

The '77 Greenville Stars ended their fall soccer season with a 9-4 record by winning the under 12 division of the Havelock Soccer Tournament.

The Stars won the tournament iwth a 4-3 victory over the Havelock Hawks in the finals.

Swim Club Participates In Meet

Several members of the Greenville Swim Club participated in the WOW "B" Invitational swimming meet held recently in Wilmington.

Greenville Swim Club members who placed in the meet were:

Eight and under boys: David Simo, 2nd in 25 free in 17.5; 8th in 25 fly in 21.16; 3rd in 25 breast in 22.30; 4th in 100 IM in 1:36.73; Stephen Phillips, 5th in 25 back in 21.3; Simo, Phillips, Johan Norling and Julius Stevenson, 3rd in 100 medley relay in 1:34.4.

13-14 boys: Barry Simo, 4th in 200 free in 2:19.9; 5th in 100 back in 1:15.84; fifth in 100 breast in 1:24.30 and 4th in 200 IM in 2:43.40; Leo Kishore, 5th in 200 free in 2:21.40; 3rd in 100 back in 1:14.60; and 4th in 100 breast in 1:21.8.

Coaches Resign at Elon College

ELON COLLEGE (AP) — Elon football coach Macky Carden and men's and women's soccer coach Steve Ballard announced their resignations at the school Wednesday, athletic director Alan White has announced.

Carden, who succeeded Wright Anderson in 1984, led the Fightin' Christians to a 34-17 record in five seasons. Elon finished its 1988 season last week with a 38-0 loss at Mars Hill, a defeat which apparently kept the team out of the NAIA playoff field of 16 teams.

Elon had a 6-5 record in 1988.

Carden said he felt "it is in the best interest of the Elon football program and my personal best interest to resign at this time."

Carden, 45, is a Durham native and an Elon alumnus. He was an assistant coach under Red Wilson, Jerry Tolley and Anderson before taking over the head coaching job in 1984.

Ballard coached Elon's soccer teams to consecutive District 26 championships in 1987 and this season, and he coached the women's soccer team to the NAIA eastern regionals this season.

Second Place Is Not So Bad

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Stock car driver Harry Gant says he takes a positive outlook about finishing second in 30 Winston Cup races down through the years.

"First of all, I consider it an accomplishment just to be up there, in a position to win," he said in an interview. "Also, when the paycheck comes in on Tuesday, you realize that finishing second is a lot better than finishing somewhere on back."

Gant, of Taylorsville, N.C., has won nine Winston Cup races in his career. But he was winless in 1988, broke his leg and lost his racing team.

"Things just never went our way," he said Tuesday.

"It's a pretty hectic way to make a living, but I still love it," he said.

Gant will participate in a race in Nashville this Sunday.

Sanders Leads Walter Camp Selections

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Running backs Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State, Anthony Thompson of Indiana and Tim Worley of Georgia were named to the Walter Camp All-America football team announced Thursday.

UCLA's Troy Aikman, who completed 209 passes for 2,599 yards and 22 touchdowns, was named the team's quarterback.

The Walter Camp team is the nation's oldest All-America team, having been started in 1889 and is named after a former Yale football coach. Those individuals selected for this year's team will be honored at a banquet in New Haven on Feb. 11.

Aikman is a senior. Sanders, Thompson and Worley are all juniors. They were the only juniors named to the offensive team, while only one junior was picked on the defensive team.

Eighteen seniors were named to the team, while no sophomores or freshmen were picked.

Sanders set a Big Eight rushing record with 2,296 yards, or an average of 230 yards a game, while Thompson broke Indiana's career rushing record with 1,546 yards, or 154 yards a game.

Worley gained 1,173 with an average of 6.6 yards per carry.

Oklahoma State, Florida State, Georgia, UCLA and Michigan each placed two players on the team. Top-ranking Notre Dame and Miami each had one player neamed to the all-star team,, while the University of Southern California wasn't represented.

Also named to the offensive team were: Hart Lee Dykes, a senior wide receiver, Oklahoma State; Troy Sadowski, senior tight end, Georgia; Tony Mandarich, senior tackle, Michigan State; Pat Tomberlin, senior tackle, Florida State; Anthony Phillips, senior guard, Oklahoma; Mark Stepnoski, senior guard, Pittsburgh; John Vitale, senior center, Michigan; and Kendall Trainor, senior placekicker, Arkansas.

Four seniors were picked for the defensive line: Mark Messner, Michigan; Tracy Rocker, Auburn; Dave Haight, Iowa and Bill Hawkins, Miami.

The three linebackers named to the team were seniors Derrick Thomas of Alabama and Broderick Thomas of Nebraska, and junior Michael Stonebreaker of Notre Dame.

The defensive backs, all seniors, are Darryl Henley, UCLA; Louis Oliver, Florida; Deion Sanders, Florida State; and Donnell Woolford, Clemson.

Keith English, a senior from Colorado, was named the team's punter.

Ex-AD Files Suit...

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university's drug testing program and concluded that the program "as presented by the physician and athletic director does not exist."

Marcum, hired on Jan. 25, 1982, signed two contract extensions to remain at South Carolina until June 30, 1990 and reached an oral agreement on a third extension until June 30, 1993, according to the suit filed in federal court.

The suit, in which Marcum claims his dismissal "was without cause, excuse or justification," seeks unspecified damages. Court papers indicated that Marcum would have earned at least $474,000 between March 1 and June 30, 1993.

The figure does not include salary increases or salary from a tenured professorship in the College of Applied Professional Sciences that Holderman promised Marcum, 52, when his final contract as athletic director expired, according to the suit.

Holderman, in a March 1 letter to Marcum, said, "You will be paid the portion of your salary, including accrued annual leave, if any, which is lawfully owed to you through this date." Marcum's annual salary at the time he was fired was $88,876.

Marcum, now director of administration at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in Charlotte, N.C., was in a meeting Wednesday and unavailable for comment, his secretary said.

Ms. Allen declined further comment. "It is university policy not to discuss pending litigation," she said.

Holderman, in the letter to Marcum, said the athletic director was being fired because he had violated two clauses of his contract — "conduct which brings discredit upon the University" and "failure to perform assigned duties in a satisfactory manner."

Marcum disputes the university's contentions in the suit, alleging that his firing "was for the sole purpose of attempting to void the plaintiff's contract without payment of the compensation due to the plaintiff."

According to court papers, South Carolina football coach Joe Morrison could testify at a trial. He would testify about Marcum's final contract extension to June 30, 1993 and that "Marcum did not violate the contract" with the university.

Among those who could be called as expert witnesses and testify that South Carolina "in their opinion breached its contract" with Marcum and "fired him without cause" are Texas A&M athletic director Jackie Sherrill, Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds and Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney.

South Carolina's drug-testing program came under heavy criticism after football player Ryan Bethea was arrested in February for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and simple possession of marijuana.

The task force found at least one player who tested positive for drugs three times but was not kicked off the team, Holderman said. He did not identify the player or the player's sport.

Under guidelines of the school's drug testing program, which was implemented three years ago, an athlete testing positive three times for drugs was to be kicked off the team.

The task force found that since the spring of 1986, the only testing performed was team testing, in which the whole team was tested and given 24- to 48-hours notice. Under the program, 1,600 tests should have been conducted during that period but only 400 were performed, according to the task force.

In addition, the task force concluded that positive steroid results were not followed up by re-testing or referrel to counseling services and there was inadequate steroid testing other than in one sport.

After Marcum was fired, Holderman appointed Johnny Gregory, 41, who played football at South Carolina in the mid 1960s and earned a law degree from the university in 1973, special consultant for the president for athletic affairs.

Dick Bestwick, an assistant football coach for the Gamecocks from 1965-66, was named athletic director on March 30 after serving as assistant director for student services at the University of Georgia.

Bestwick resigned on Oct. 3, citing unspecified health problems. He was replaced by King Dixon, a former South Carolina football star who had been associate vice president for alumni affairs at the university.

The school appeared to be over the taint of the drug testing program when the Sports Illustrated article was published.

In the article, Chaiken, who played at South Carolina from 1983 to 1987, said he took steroids for three years and that about 50 to 100 of the players on the 1986 team also used them.

Lady Pirates...

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Outside, Pierson said that Pam Williams (5-8, Sr., G, 5.6 ppg) and Chris O'Connor (5-9, Sr., F, 7.3 ppg) have both improved in their shooting. "(Toina) Coley (5-7, Fr., G) is a good outside shooter, and at times Irish (Hamliton, 5-6, Jr., G, 4.1) shoots well too."

Another factor is that the Pirates are "smarter" now, according to Pierson. "They are reading defenses better. They've been positive to the things we've tried to get them to do and that's important."

Quickness has also improved. Laura Crowder (5-5, Fr., G), Mechelle Jones (5-5, Fr., G) and Coley all come off the bench to add quickness to the team and Gray (6-1, So., F) is quick with the inside game. Gray, who made the all-rookie team in the CAA two years ago, sat out last year with an injury.

Pierson said she expects to go with Gretta Savage (6-2, Sr., C, 10.7 ppg, 5.6 rebounds per game) and Gray inside, with Hamilton at the point, Williams at the two guard and O'Connor on the wing.

"We'll use a lot of people and we expect our freshmen to contribute," Pierson said. Others on the team include Kathy Addison (5-11, Fr., F), Sandra Grace (6-2, So., C, 2.4), Tonya Hargrove (5-9, Fr., F), Rose Miller (6-2, Sr., C, 3.9), and Mona Jackson (5-7, Sr., G), who is playing for the first time.

Wendy Morton, a 5-7 sophomore guard, suffered a leg injury in the Alumnae game and will be out for the season.

However, Kim Dupree, a 6-1 sophomore forward and a Rose High School product, will become eligible on Dec. 15 after sitting out a year following her transfer from N.C. Central.

Following the ASU Tournament, East Carolina will travel to highly-regarded Duke University on Wednesday, then will host Virginia Commonwealth, Niagara and UNC-Charlotte in the annual Lady Pirate Classic on Dec. 2-3.

Williamston And Roanoke In Wins

Girls' Basketball

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School's girls' basketball team posted its second victory of the year Wednesday, beating Jamesville, 56-32, in the second round of the Williamston Enterprise Classic.

Williamston took a 17-2 lead in the first quarter and was never in danger after that. The Lady Tigers slowed in the second quarter as Jamesville rallied to within 23-15 at the half. Williamston pushed its lead out to 41-21 in the third quarter, then finished off the Lady Bullets, 15-11, in the final period.

Kim Hawkins led Williamston with 19 points while Topeka Manning and Dana Hardison each had 10. Jamesville was led by Karen Styons wih 17.

Williamston is now 2-0, while Jamesville falls to 0-2. The Lady Tigers return to action on Wednesday at Washington, while Jamesville travels to Manteo on Dec. 2.

JAMESVILLE (32)
Clark 5, Modlin 4, Styons 17, (karen), Sexton 4, Worsley 2, Blanton.

WILLIAMSTON (56)
Daniels, Topeka Manning 10, Kim Hawkins 19, Dana Hardison 10, Coltrain 6, Moore 6, Bundy 3, Beacham 2, Bryant, Moore, Ward, Bond, Rodgers.

Jamesville	2	13	6	11—32
Williamston	17	6	18	15—56

Roanoke.....50
Bear Grass.....36

WILLIAMSTON — Roanoke's girls' basketblal team trimmed Bear Grass, 50-36, in the second round of the Williamston Enterprise Classic Wednesday night.

Both teams pushed in 11 points in the first quarter of the game, but Roanoke pulled away in the second period, taking a 29-18 halftime lead.

The Lady Redskins boosted their lead to 43-28 in the third quarter and allowed Bear Grass an 8-7 margin in the final period.

Joyce Outlaw led Roanoke with 18 points while Vickie Teele had 15 and Germaine Wallace added 10. Janet Rodgerson led Bear Grass with 12 while Kristie Revels added 10.

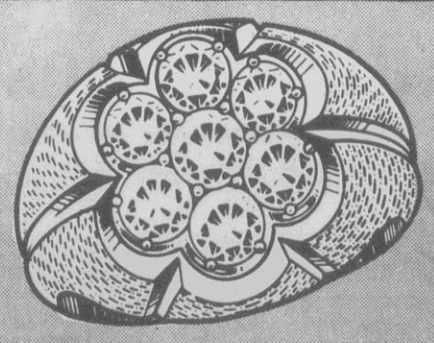
Roanoke is now 2-0 while Bear Grass is 0-2. The Lady Redskins travel to Farmville Central on Tuesday, while Bear Grass is next in action hosting Creswell on Dec. 6.

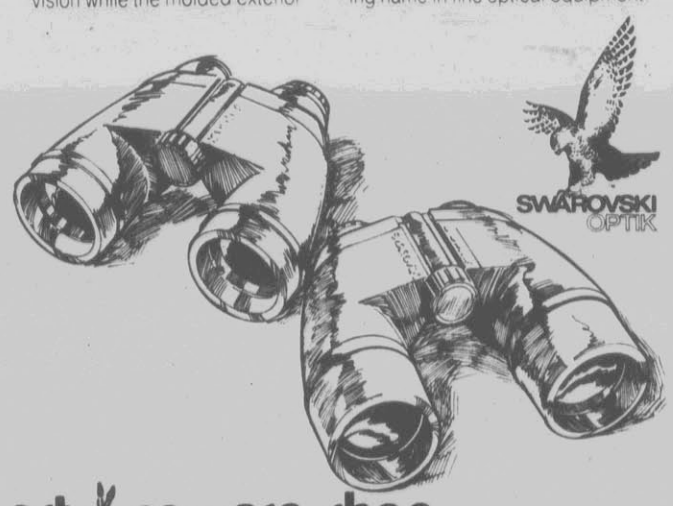
ROANOKE (50)
Outlaw 7 4-8 18, Wallace 5 0-4 10, Teele 6 (3) 0-1 15, Briley 3 0-0 6, Stalls 0 1-2 1, Leggett 0 0-0 0, Roberson 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 (3) 5-15 50.

BEAR GRASS (36)
Rodgerson 5 2-2 12, Revels 5 0-2 10, Taylor 2 0-0 4, T. Little 2 0-2 4, S. Little 1 0-0 2, Leary 2 0-0 4, Lilly 0 0-0 0, Mobley 0-0 0. Totals 17 2-6 36.

Roanoke	12	17	14	7—50
Bear Grass	12	6	10	8—36

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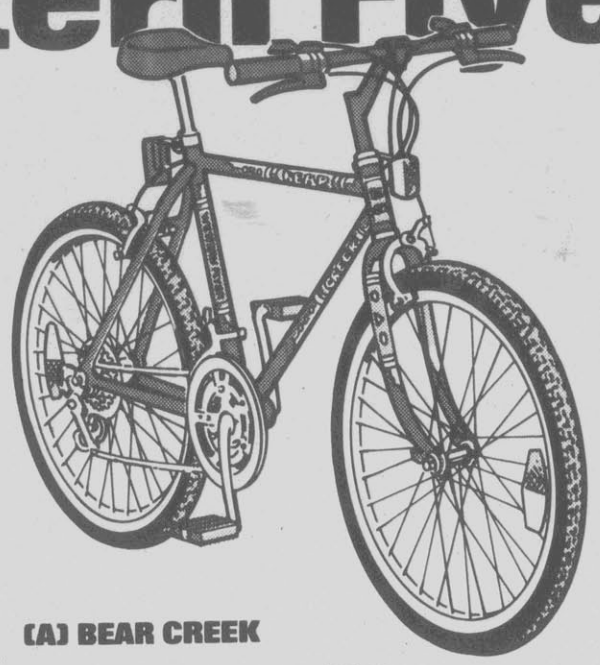
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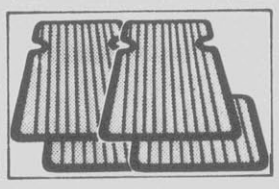
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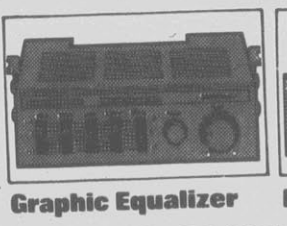
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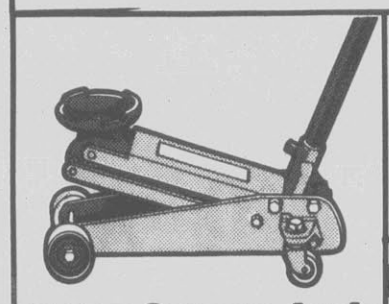
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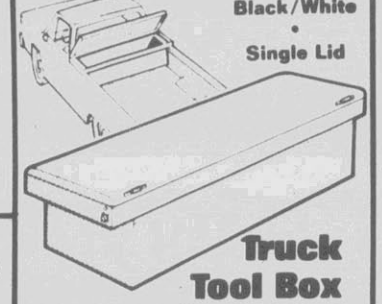
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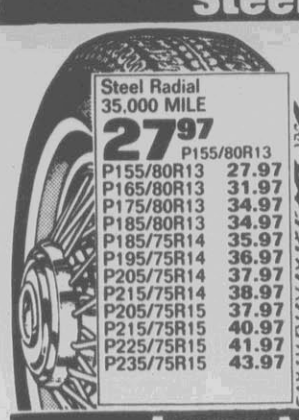


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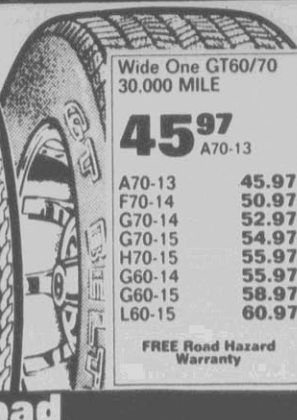
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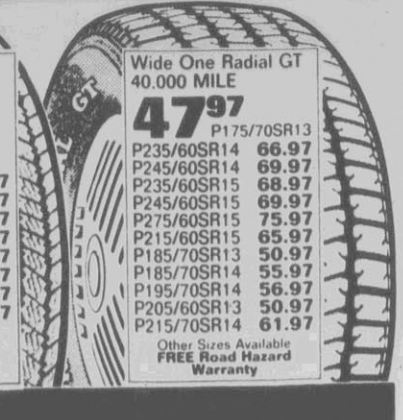
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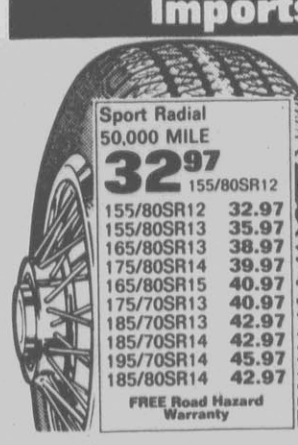
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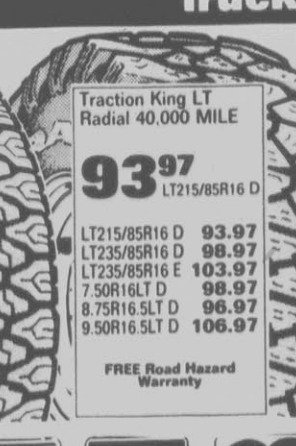
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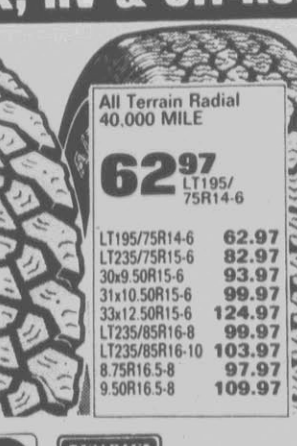


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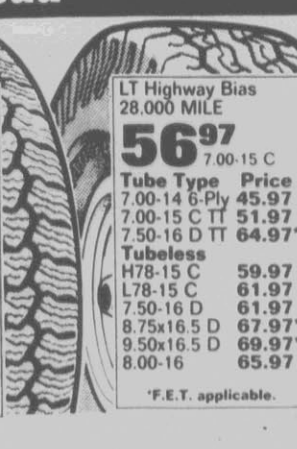


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8.75x16.5 D	67.97*
9.50x16.5 D	69.97*
8.00-16	65.97

*F.E.T. applicable.



LT Traction Bias 28,000 MILE	54.97 7.00-15 C TT
Tube Type	Price
7.00-15 C TT	54.97
7.50-16 D TT	67.97*
Tubeless	
7.00-14 C	49.97
7.00-15 C	57.97
H78-15 C	58.97
L78-15 C	62.97
7.50-16 D	66.97*
8.75x16.5 D	67.97
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College Basketball

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EAST
Gannon 64, Shepherd 48
N.J. Tech 81, Rutgers-Camden 71
SOUTH
Birmingham-Southern 87, Kennesaw 71
Florida Memorial 95, St. Thomas, Fla. 88
Georgia Coll. 119, Webber 78
Montevallo 42, Southern Tech 35
N. Kentucky 122, Thomas More 82
Tenn.-Martin 102, Lambuth Coll. 95, 2OT
MIDWEST
Drury 105, Christian Brothers 71
Elmhurst 111, Mount St. Clare 77
Ind.-South Bend 96, Nazareth, Mich. 86
Oberlin 78, Ohio Northern 77, 2OT
Westminster, Mo. 75, Millsaps 73
Wittenberg 85, Ohio Weslyn 76
FAR WEST
Azusa Pacific 90, Whittier 71
Colorado Mines 89, Sterling 76
TOURNAMENTS
Big Apple NIT
Semifinals
Missouri 91, North Carolina 81
Syracuse 102, Indiana 78
Lewis Old Style Classic
Championship
Lewis 81, Judson 66
EXHIBITION
Clemson 89, Athletes In Action 86
Illinois 118, AAU Marathon Oil 81
Marshall 105, KFUM Orebro, Sweden 61
Purdue 97, Lafayette Hustlers 87
Soviet Union 102, Washington 92

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First Round
Friday, Nov. 18
North Carolina 111, Tn.-Chattanooga 84
Indiana 83, Illinois St. 48
Georgia 76, Arkansas St. 61
Xavier, Ohio 85, Louisville 83
Missouri 73, SW Missouri St. 54
Syracuse 92, La Salle 76
Stanford 79, Montana 63
Wyoming 70, So. Methodist 65
Quarterfinals
Sunday, Nov. 20
North Carolina 99, Georgia 91
Syracuse 107, Wyoming 81
Missouri 83, Xavier, Ohio 71
Indiana 84, Stanford 73
Semifinals
Wednesday, Nov. 23
At New York
Missouri 91, North Carolina 81
Syracuse 102, Indiana 78
Championship
Friday, Nov. 25
At New York
Missouri vs. Syracuse, 9 p.m.
Third Place
North Carolina vs. Indiana, 7 p.m.

NBA Standings

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EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	7	4	.636	—
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	—
New Jersey	6	6	.500	1½
Boston	5	6	.455	2
Washington	2	7	.222	4
Charlotte	2	8	.200	4½
Central Division				
Detroit	9	2	.818	—
Cleveland	7	2	.778	1
Atlanta	6	5	.545	3
Chicago	6	5	.545	3
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	3½
Indiana	1	9	.100	7½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	7	2	.778	—
Dallas	7	3	.700	½
Denver	7	4	.636	1
Houston	7	4	.636	1
San Antonio	3	6	.333	4
Miami	0	8	.000	6½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	8	2	.800	—
Golden State	5	5	.500	3
Portland	5	5	.500	3
Seattle	5	5	.500	3
L.A. Clippers	5	6	.455	3½
Phoenix	4	6	.400	4
Sacramento	1	8	.111	6½

Wednesday's Games
Boston 114, Charlotte 109
Philadelphia 104, Cleveland 91
L.A. Lakers 138, Miami 91
New York 133, Detroit 111
Dallas 125, Denver 106
Milwaukee 124, Washington 102
San Antonio 119, Atlanta 109
Utah 111, Houston 108
New Jersey 133, Phoenix 129
L.A. Clippers 105, Chicago 97
Seattle 93, Golden State 85
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Dallas, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Washington at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Denver, 10 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Miami at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10 p.m.

NBA Boxes

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At Philadelphia
CLEVELAND (91)
Sanders 4-10 0-0 8, Nance 5-9 3-4 13, Daugherty 4-17 2-4 10, Harper 5-11 2-3 12, Price 9-12 0-2 18, Williams 9-12 3-3 21, Ehlo 1-7 0-0 3, Rollins 0-1 0-0 0, Valentine 2-3 1-1 6, Keys 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-83 11-17 91.
PHILADELPHIA (104)
Robinson 7-14 0-0 14, Barkley 10-14 10-11 30, Gminski 3-7 3-4 9, Cheeks 5-14 0-0 10, Hawkins 8-16 0-2 17, Anderson 2-10 3-4 7, Welp 3-5 0-0 6, Brooks 2-4 1-1 5, Wingate 2-5 0-0 4, Thornton 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 43-90 17-22 104.

Cleveland	16	23	23	29— 91
Philadelphia	33	21	21	29—104

3-Point goals—Ehlo, Valentine, Hawkins. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 46 (Williams 11), Philadelphia 56 (Barkley 18). Assists—Cleveland 27 (Harper 8), Philadelphia 25 (Cheeks 10). Total fouls—Cleveland 23, Philadelphia 15. Technicals—Philadelphia illegal defense 2. A—13,146

At Miami
L.A. LAKERS (138)
Green 4-6 1-3 9, Worthy 8-10 1-1 17, M.Thompson 9-9 2-3 20, Johnson 2-4 7-8 11, Scott 9-19 3-3 21, Cooper 2-5 0-0 4, Woolridge 9-11 4-4 22, Campbell 8-10 3-4 19, McNamara 2-2 5-8 9, Rivers 1-5 0-0 2, Lamp 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 56-87 26-34 138.
MIAMI (91)
Cummings 3-8 2-4 8, Gray 2-9 0-0 4, Seikaly 10-17 1-3 21, Sparrow 4-11 0-0 8, Washington 5-11 0-0 10, Edwards 3-8 0-0 6, Long 2-4 1-2 5, B.Thompson 4-10 2-2 10, Shasky 4-9 0-0 8, Taylor 3-5 0-0 6, Sundvold 2-7 0-0 5. Totals 42-99 6-11 91.

Los Angeles	31	39	35	33—138
Miami	26	22	22	21— 91

3-Point goal—Sundvold. Fouled out—Seikaly. Rebounds—Los Angeles 54 (Campbell 9), Miami 47 (Seikaly 9). Assists—Los Angeles 35 (Johnson 17), Miami 24 (Sparrow 6). Total fouls—Los Angeles 13, Miami 27. A—15,008.

At Auburn Hills, Mich.
NEW YORK (133)
Newman 6-13 5-6 19, Oakley 6-9 0-0 12, Ewing 12-18 13-15 37, Tucker 9-15 1-1 25, Jackson 5-15 3-4 14, Walker 3-4 1-2 7, Strickland 3-8 3-5 9, Green 3-6 2-2 8, Butler 0-2 0-0 0, E.Wilkins 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 48-91 28-35 133.
DETROIT (111)
Dantley 10-16 5-5 25, Mahorn 2-5 0-0 4, Laimbeer 9-15 1-1 20, Dumars 2-8 1-1 5, Thomas 6-14 0-0 12, Salley 8-9 0-0 16, Johnson 6-9 2-2 16, Rodman 3-7 1-2 7, Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Dawkins 0-1 0-0 0, Dembo 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 49-91 10-11 111.

New York	27	31	39	36—133
Detroit	28	24	29	30—111

3-Point goals—Tucker 6, Newman 2, Johnson 2, Jackson, Laimbeer. Fouled out—Salley. Rebounds—New York 47 (Ewing 12), Detroit 46 (Laimbeer, Rodman 9). Assists—New York 29 (Jackson 14), Detroit 35 (Thomas 11). Total fouls—New York 20, Detroit 24. Technicals—Newman, Tucker, Dantley, Laimbeer. A—21,454.

At Boston
CHARLOTTE (109)
Tripucka 7-16 8-8 23, Rambis 5-5 5-6 15, Hoppen 2-4 3-3 7, Holton 0-3 2-2 2, Reid 9-18 2-2 20, Chapman 10-16 0-0 21, Bogues 3-8 2-2 8, Cureton 1-3 0-0 2, Kempton 4-6 1-2 9, Green 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 42-81 23-25 109.
BOSTON (114)
Paxson 6-13 0-0 12, McHale 10-16 6-6 26, Parish 7-10 0-0 14, Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Ainge 4-11 8-9 16, Shaw 2-7 4-4 8, Lohaus 4-7 0-0 8, Lewis 8-15 4-5 20, Grandison 0-1 0-0 0, Acres 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 46-90 22-24 114.

Charlotte	28	28	27	26—109
Boston	26	26	33	29—114

3-Point goals—Tripucka, Chapman. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 41 (Reid, Rambis 6), Boston 46 (McHale 12). Assists—Charlotte 33 (Bogues 8), Boston 28 (Ainge 9). Total fouls—Charlotte 23, Boston 21. A—14,890.

At Dallas
DENVER (106)
English 14-25 2-2 30, Schayes 1-9 1-2 3, Cooper 5-9 0-0 10, Lever 7-18 4-5 18, Adams 6-15 6-7 19, W.Davis 10-22 0-0 20, Turner 1-3 0-0 2, Rasmussen 1-7 2-2 4, Lane 0-2 0-0 0, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-107 15-18 106.
DALLAS (125)
Aguirre 8-18 6-8 22, Perkins 12-15 6-6 30, Donaldson 4-5 1-2 9, Harper 8-11 5-5 22, Blackman 8-16 2-2 18, Wennington 2-4 0-0 4, B.Davis 8-11 0-0 16, Tyler 2-3 0-0 4, Wiley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 52-83 20-23 125.

Denver	27	33	24	22—106
Dallas	28	38	28	31—125

3-Point goals—Adams, Harper. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 41 (Schayes 11), Dallas 58 (Donaldson 17). Assists—Denver 27 (Lever 8), Dallas 32 (Aguirre 17). Total fouls—Denver 22, Dallas 20. A—17,007.

At Milwaukee
WASHINGTON (102)
Catledge 7-14 3-4 17, King 5-13 4-4 14, Williams 5-10 8-10 18, Colter 2-6 2-2 6, Malone 4-12 4-4 12, Pressley 2-5 0-1 4, Eackles 3-7 7-7 13, Feitl 2-8 4-4 8, Grant 2-6 0-0 4, Alarie 3-9 0-0 6. Totals 35-90 32-36 102.
MILWAUKEE (124)
Cummings 12-22 7-9 31, Sikma 1-6 1-2 3, Breuer 2-5 2-2 6, Moncrief 6-9 5-6 17, Pressey 7-11 2-3 16, Krystkowiak 4-6 6-8 14, Roberts 1-6 4-4 6, Grayer 4-12 2-2 10, Horford 1-8 4-4 6, Davis 5-8 3-3 13, Mokeski 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 43-96 38-45 124.

Washington	36	18	19	29—102
Milwaukee	33	34	34	23—124

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 48 (Catledge 10), Milwaukee 71 (Grayer 11). Assists—Washington 24 (Pressley 9), Milwaukee 26 (Moncrief 8). Total fouls—Washington 34, Milwaukee 29. Technical—Krystkowiak. A—15,102.

At San Antonio
ATLANTA (109)
Wilkins 14-27 13-14 41, Carr 2-5 0-0 4, Malone 5-12 5-6 15, Webb 1-4 0-0 2, Theus 9-19 4-5 24, Koncak 3-3 3-5 9, Battle 4-10 4-4 12, Levingston 1-3 0-0 2, Bradley 0-4 0-0 0, Tolbert 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-87 29-34 109.
SAN ANTONIO (119)
Greenwood 5-13 7-8 17, W.Anderson 10-13 2-4 22, G.Anderson 10-12 2-2 22, Robertson 8-17 6-7 22, Dawkins 5-13 5-5 15, King 1-7 0-0 2, Whitehead 2-3 0-0 4, Cook 5-7 4-6 14, Comegys 0-1 0-0 0, Maxwell 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 46-87 27-34 119.

Atlanta	31	19	28	31—109
San Antonio	29	22	32	36—119

3-Point goals—Theus 2. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 49 (Malone 8), San Antonio 52 (G.Anderson 12). Assists—Atlanta 19 (Webb 11), San Antonio 27 (Robertson 11). Total fouls—Atlanta 28, San Antonio 27. Technicals—Atlanta Coach Fratello, Greenwood. A—11,874.

At Salt Lake City
HOUSTON (138)
B.Johnson 2-3 0-0 4, Thorpe 1-3 5-6 7, Olajuwon 11-23 9-15 31, Floyd 5-9 7-10 18, Woodson 8-14 4-5 21, McCormick 5-7 2-2 12, Nevitt 1-1 0-0 2, Chievous 0-6 2-2 2, Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Leavell 5-6 0-0 11, Thompson 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 38-76 29-40 108.
UTAH (111)
Malone 10-20 13-17 33, Ortiz 0-1 1-2 1, Eaton 3-9 1-2 7, Stockton 6-17 6-7 18, Griffith 10-15 3-4 23, Bailey 8-14 6-6 22, Les 0-0 0-0 0, Leckner 2-3 0-0 4, Roth 1-1 0-0 3, Iavaroni 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-80 30-38 111.

Houston	25	27	25	31—108
Utah	24	25	28	34—111

3-Point goals—Woodson, Floyd, Leavell, Roth. Fouled out—Floyd. Rebounds—Houston 52 (Olajuwon 14), Utah 45 (Malone 12). Assists—Houston 20 (Floyd 6), Utah 23 (Stockton 12). Total fouls—Houston 32, Utah 26. Technicals—Utah assistant coach Sloan, Eaton. A—12,444.

At Phoenix
NEW JERSEY (133)
Berry 12-20 2-2 26, B.Williams 2-2 2-3 6, Hinson 11-15 3-7 25, Bagley 5-8 5-6 15, McGee 11-16 3-4 29, Conner 3-9 6-8 12, Shackleford 3-11 2-2 8, K.Williams 1-6 4-6 6, Cavenall 2-2 2-3 6. Totals 50-89 29-41 133.
PHOENIX (129)
Gilliam 12-13 6-10 30, E.Johnson 6-10 7-7 19, Chambers 9-18 11-12 30, Hornacek 6-14 3-4 16, K.Johnson 9-17 4-4 22, Majerle 1-1 0-0 2, West 1-3 0-0 2, Corbin 0-4 0-2 0, Hodges 3-5 1-2 8. Totals 47-85 32-41 129.

New Jersey	30	36	29	38—133
Phoenix	35	32	25	37—129

3-Point goals—McGee 4, Chambers, Hornacek, Hodges. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 48 (Hinson 11), Phoenix 50 (Chambers 9). Assists—New Jersey 28 (Bagley 11), Phoenix 32 (K.Johnson 12). Total fouls—New Jersey 27, Phoenix 30. Technicals—New Jersey coach Reed, Phoenix illegal defense 2. A—9,046.

At Oakland, Calif.
SEATTLE (93)
Cage 4-11 4-4 12, McKey 4-7 8-9 16, Lister 0-3 1-2 1, Ellis 16-27 2-2 36, Lucas 5-9 0-0 11, Johnson 0-4 0-0 0, McDaniel 4-17 3-4 11, Threatt 1-7 1-2 3, Polynice 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 35-88 20-25 93.
GOLDEN STATE (85)
Mullin 9-18 7-9 25, L.Smith 3-8 0-0 6, Sampson 3-8 0-0 6, Garland 5-16 2-2 12, Richmond 6-15 5-7 17, Bol 0-1 0-0 0, O.Smith 6-10 2-5 14, Higgins 1-6 0-0 3, Starks 0-0 0-0 0, Frank 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-83 16-23 85.

Seattle	25	26	24	18—93
Golden State	20	26	22	17—85

3-Point goals—Ellis 2, Lucas, Higgins. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 55 (Cage, Ellis 8), Golden State 59 (L.Smith 13). Assists—Seattle 22 (Lucas 7), Golden State 20 (Garland 7). Total fouls—Seattle 20, Golden State 19. Technical—Seattle illegal defense. A—13,770.

At Los Angeles
CHICAGO (97)
H.Grant 8-16 1-4 17, Sellers 4-10 2-2 10, Cartwright 9-17 4-6 22, Jordan 7-15 11-12 26, Vincent 4-12 0-0 8, Pippen 1-4 0-0 2, Paxson 3-6 0-0 7, Corzine 2-4 1-1 5, Haley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-84 19-25 97.
L.A. CLIPPERS (105)
Smith 7-12 2-3 16, Norman 4-8 1-2 9, Benjamin 11-18 4-5 26, Dailey 7-14 4-5 18, Nixon 5-10 4-4 14, Manning 2-9 2-2 6, Garrick 3-4 0-0 6, Kite 0-0 0-0 0, G.Grant 5-8 0-0 10. Totals 44-83 17-21 105.

Chicago	28	20	24	25— 97
L.A. Clippers	26	23	23	33—105

3-Point goals—Jordan, Paxson. Fouled out—Cartwright. Rebounds—Chicago 48 (Jordan 12), Los Angeles 47 (Benjamin 13). Assists—Chicago 26 (Vincent 13), Los Angeles 24 (Nixon 7). Total fouls—Chicago 23, Los Angeles 23. A—15,352.

NFL Standings

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East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Buffalo	11	1	0	.917	252	154
New England	7	5	0	.583	196	225
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	266	218
N.Y. Jets	5	6	1	.458	239	245
Miami	5	7	0	.417	195	240
Central						
Cincinnati	9	3	0	.750	360	240
Houston	8	4	0	.667	301	277
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	204	193
Pittsburgh	2	10	0	.167	229	333
West						
Denver	6	6	0	.500	237	255
L.A. Raiders	6	6	0	.500	219	234
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	212	238
San Diego	4	8	0	.333	167	230
Kansas City	3	8	1	.292	181	218
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
N.Y. Giants	7	5	0	.583	253	246
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	283	254
Phoenix	7	5	0	.583	282	274
Washington	6	6	0	.500	278	307
Dallas	2	10	0	.167	196	292
Central						
Chicago	10	2	0	.833	253	152
Minnesota	8	4	0	.667	304	185
Detroit	3	9	0	.250	168	242
Tampa Bay	3	9	0	.250	213	308
Green Bay	2	10	0	.167	182	246
West						
New Orleans	9	3	0	.750	270	186
L.A. Rams	7	5	0	.583	300	232
San Francisco	7	5	0	.583	262	226
Atlanta	4	8	0	.333	208	260

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Sunday's Games
Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 15
Cincinnati 38, Dallas 24
Detroit 19, Green Bay 9
Minnesota 12, Indianapolis 3
Buffalo 9, New York Jets 6, OT
Houston 38, Phoenix 20
Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 7
Kansas City 27, Seattle 24
New Orleans 42, Denver 0
San Diego 38, Los Angeles Rams 24
Philadelphia 23, New York Giants 17, OT
Atlanta 12, Los Angeles Raiders 6
New England 6, Miami 3
Monday's Game
San Francisco 37, Washington 21
Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Denver 4 p.m.
New York Giants at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Monday's Game
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	11	8	3	25	89	78
Pittsburgh	11	10	0	22	100	98
Washington	10	9	2	22	77	75
Philadelphia	9	13	1	19	88	89
New Jersey	8	11	3	19	72	85
NY Islanders	7	12	2	16	65	83
Adams Division						
Montreal	13	8	3	29	93	81
Boston	9	8	5	23	79	68
Buffalo	8	12	2	18	75	93
Hartford	8	12	1	17	71	80
Quebec	7	13	2	16	79	101
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Detroit	11	6	4	26	83	79
Toronto	11	11	1	23	80	86
St. Louis	8	8	3	19	64	72
Chicago	6	13	4	16	94	110
Minnesota	4	13	4	12	63	90
Smythe Division						
Calgary	15	4	3	33	97	56
Los Angeles	15	7	0	30	121	91
Edmonton	12	7	3	27	95	83
Vancouver	10	11	3	23	81	74
Winnipeg	9	6	3	21	76	70

Wednesday's Games
Montreal 2, Boston 0
Hartford 4, Quebec 3
Pittsburgh 8, New York Rangers 2
Toronto 4, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 8, Detroit 3
Washington 7, New York Islanders 6
Edmonton 3, Minnesota 3, tie
Calgary 3, New Jersey 2
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Chicago at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Camp All-America

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The 1988 Walter Camp All-America Team announced Wednesday:

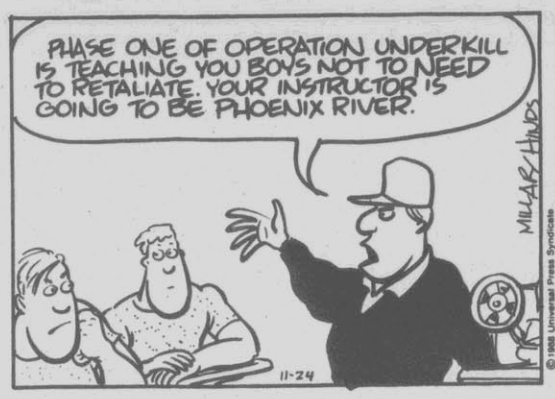
Offense
Tight End — Troy Sanowski, Georgia, senior.
Wide Receiver — Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma St., senior.
Tackles — Tony Mandarich, Mighican St., senior; Pat Tomberlin, Florida St., senior.
Guards — Anthony Phillips, Oklahoma, senior; Mark Stepnoski, Pittsburgh, senior.
Center — John Vitale, Michigan, senior.
Quarterback — Troy Aikman, UCLA, senior.
Running Backs — Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St., junior; Anthony Thompson, Indiana, junior; Tim Worley, Georgia, (Lumberton) junior.
Placekicker — Kendall Trainor, Arkansas, senior.

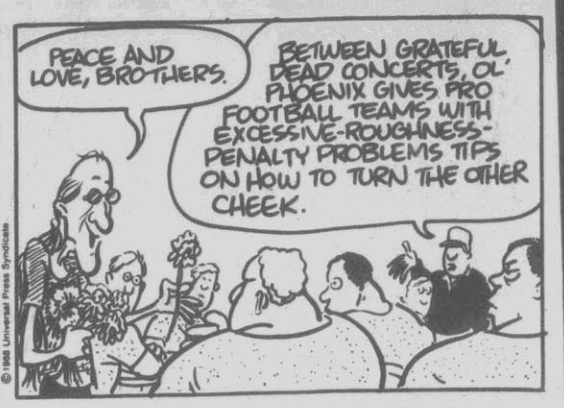
Defense
Linebackers — Derrick Thomas, Alabama, senior; Broderick Thomas, Nebraska, senior; Michael Stonebreaker, Notre Dame, junior.
Linemen — Mark Messner, Michigan, senior; Tracy Rocker, Auburn, senior; Dave Haight, Iowa, senior; Bill Hawkins, Miami, senior.
Backs — Darryl Henley, UCLA, senior; Louis Oliver, Florida, senior; Deion Sanders, Florida St., senior; Donnell Woolford, Clemson, senior.
Punter — Keith English, Colorado, senior.

Transactions

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BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Steve Sax, second baseman, to a three-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Ron Cavenall, center
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed Bret Clark, free safety, and Jamie Dukes, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Signed Calvin Loveall, cornerback, and Danzell Lee, tight end.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Curt DiGiacomo, guard.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Claimed Anthony Jones, tight end, from waivers. Released Wilbur Strozier, tight end. Waived Alvis Satele, linebacker, from injured reserve.
GOLF
U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION—Announced the resignation of Frank Hannigan, senior executive director. Named David Fay acting senior executive director.

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Auburn Sugar Bowl Hopes On Line Against Alabama

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The bowl plans of seventh-ranked Auburn, favored by more than a touchdown to defeat Alabama for the third straight time, won't be decided until the annual intrastate Southeastern Conference contest Friday.

Auburn coach Pat Dye said Alabama, 7-2 and 4-2 in the conference, with losses to LSU and Mississippi, might have the psychological advantage at Legion Field.

Dye's team leads the nation in defense against scoring, 6.9 points a game. The Tigers, 9-1 overall and 5-1 in the SEC, have not defeated the Crimson Tide three times in a row since the 1950s.

Alabama coach Bill Curry said his team cannot give up the big play.

"Auburn has a lot of weapons," said Curry, 0-7 against Auburn and Dye as the Georgia Tech coach and a loser a year ago in his first season at Alabama.

"What Auburn likes to do is get a big lead and then run the ball down your throat," Curry said.

If Auburn defeats the Crimson Tide, Auburn will be co-champion with Louisiana State of the SEC and probably will be picked by the Sugar Bowl as its host team against No. 5 Florida State in the Jan. 2 game.

But an Alabama victory or a tie would send Auburn to the Hall of Fame Bowl, the same day, to meet Syracuse, the team it tied in the Sugar Bowl a year ago, and LSU would go to the Sugar Bowl. LSU handed Auburn its only loss, 7-6.

Curry said that Tiger quarterback Reggie Slack, the top-rated passer in the SEC in his first year as a starter, and the play of Auburn's defenders have answered the only two questions the Tigers had going into the season.

"Their offensive line, which everybody knew was good, has gotten better," Curry said. "Their skill people are fantastic and they've improved their special teams."

Dye described Alabama as "a mighty hungry football team, and a very good football team."

Linebacker Derrick Thomas, a finalist for the Butkus Award, heads an Alabama defense that has been stingy at times but also has given up big plays.

"He is not only a great pass rusher but also a superb motivator," said Auburn offensive tackle Jim Thompson. "If we are to contain Alabama's defense, we must first contain Derrick Thomas."

Alabama offensive tackle John Fruhmorgen has the same kind of respect for the Auburn defense.

"They are quick, big and strong," he said.

However, Fruhmorgen said, "I'm worried about our offense, not so much about their defense."

Left-handed quarterback David Smith directs the Tide offense.

"We'll have to pass some to be effective," he said. "We throw short more times than long and if we can control the ball that way, we have a good chance to win."

Alabama holds a 30-21-1 lead in the series, including nine straight victories from 1973 through 1981 under the late Bear Bryant. Auburn has won four of the last six meetings.

Kickoff for Friday's game, dubbed the Iron Bowl by the late Auburn coach, Shug Jordan, is 1:30 p.m. CST. The game will be televised nationally by CBS.

Bears, Tigers Claim Victories

Boys' Basketball

WILLIAMSTON — Bear Grass surprised Roanoke, 66-62, in the second round of the Williamston Enterprise Classic Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

The Bears broke out into a 15-8 lead in the first quarter and held off the Redskins the rest of the game. Bear Grass outhit the Redskins in the second period also, 17-12, to build up a 32-20 advantage at intermission.

In the third quarter, Roanoke began to rally, outhitting the Bears, 21-19, but still trailed 51-41. In the final period, Roanoke held a 21-15 advantage, but never was able to catch up.

Rodney Little led the Bears with 22 points while Corinthian Brown added 19. Eric Williams paced all scorers, hitting 27 for Roanoke. Bob Harris and George Hyman each added 10.

Both teams are now 1-1 on the year. Roanoke travels to Farmville Central on Tuesday, while Bear Grass is idle until Dec. 6 when it opens at home against Creswell.

Boys Game
BEAR GRASS (66)
Cori. Brown 5 (1) 8-12 19, Mizzell 0 1-3 1, Clark 2 0-0 4, Bailey 4 1-2 9, Little 8 6-9 22, Corb. Brown 0 0-0 0, Ti. Mobley 2 0-0 4, Te. Mobley 2 2-2 6, Hickman 0 1-2 1, R. Brown 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 (1) 19-30 66.
ROANOKE (62)
Carr 1 1-2 3, Floyd 0 0-0 0, Harris 3 (2) 2-2 10, Teele 2 0-0 4, E. Williams 12 3-5 27, Carlyle 0 0-3 0, Hyman 5 0-0 10, J. Williams 2 0-0 4, K. Williams 1 2-2 4, Andrews 0 0-0 0, Green 0 0-0 0, Whitley 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 (2) 8-14 62.

Bear Grass	15	17	19	15—66
Roanoke	8	12	21	21—62

Williamston.....70
Jamesville.....37

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's Tigers won their second straight basketball game of the young season with a 70-37 romp over Jamesville in the second round of the Williamston Enterprise Classic Wednesday night.

Williamston doubled up on Jamesville in the first period, taking a 20-10 lead. The Tigers outscored the Bullets in the second period, 12-8, to open up a 32-18 margin at the half.

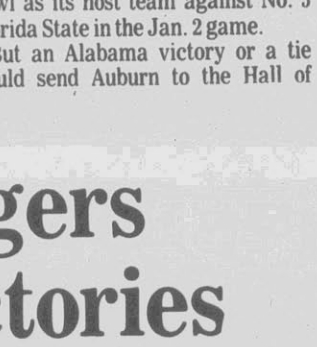
The Tigers continued to pull away in the third period, 23-5, opening up a 55-23 gap. Williamston outhit Jamesville, 15-14, in the final quarter.

Guy Spruill led Williamston with 15 points while Michael York had 13 and Walter Price and Keno Outlaw each had 10. Curtis Whitehurst led the Bullets with 12.

Jamesville is now 0-1 while Williamston is 2-0. The Bullets travel to Manteo on Dec. 2, while Williamston visits Washington on Wednesday.

JAMESVILLE (37)
Barber 2 0-1 4, Whitehurst 6 0-4 12, Swain 2 0-0 4, Basnight 3 2-3 9, Moore 1 0-0 2, Selby 3 0-2 6, Lee 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 3-12 37.
WILLIAMSTON (70)
Spruill 7 1-2 15, York 6 (1) 0-0 13, Griffin 1 2-2 4, Ebron 2 1-2 5, Price 5 0-0 10, Outlaw 4 2-7 10, Rodgers 4 0-1 8, Bland 0 1-3 1, Jones 1 0-0 2, Revels 1 0-0 2, Gardner 0 0-0 0, Warren 0 0-0 0, Bazemore 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 (1) 7-17 70

Jamesville	10	8	5	14—37
Williamston	20	12	23	15—70


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Celtics Hold Off Hornets

McHale Survives Collision To Lead Boston To Win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Veteran Kelly Tripucka figures that the Boston Celtics are 40 percent weaker with the loss of Larry Bird for four months.

For a few moments Wednesday night the Celtics feared they had lost another 40 percent when Kevin McHale crashed to the floor in the fourth period.

However, McHale escaped with a bruised left knee in a collision with teammate Danny Ainge and the Celtics held on for a 114-109 NBA victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

"My heart was in my throat when Kevin went down holding his knee," Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "All kinds of bad things went through my mind. With the way this season has been going I thought the worst. But, fortunately, he came back and it looks like it's not serious."

McHale scored 8 of his 26 points in a 15-4 surge in the fourth period, with three consecutive baskets giving Boston an 11-point lead, 100-89 with just over seven minutes remaining.

Then, after a pair of baskets by Charlotte trimmed the deficit to seven points, McHale went down when brushed by Ainge under the basket.

McHale was helped to the dressing room and the Hornets, led by Robert Reid, rallied to within two points, 106-104,with three minutes left.

Suddenly, McHale returned to the bench. He went back into the game with 1:44 left, but he wasn't needed as Reggie Lewis hit on a short jumper and Ainge cashed four free throws down the sretch.

The Celtics trailed until midway through the third period, when the game was tied eight time. Then their comeback spoiled Charlotte's bid to become the first team to beat Boston in their first meeting since the old Philadelphia Warriors in 1949.

"I thought we were going to take the game until McHale took off on us," Charlotte Coach Dick Harter said. "We got knocked out of our offense and we couldn't handle McHale down the stretch."

"You have to doubleteam McHale or he'll pick you apart," Tripuka said while the Boston star received treatment in a closed trainer's room. "I've seen him score 35 points easily when he's not doubleteamed. That can be very effective, but it takes a lot of team work because when someone doubles down someone else had to pick up the open man."

"This could have been pretty embarrassing," Ainge said. "I don't think anyone on the team is satisfied with the way we played tonight, or the season for that matter. We still have a lot of things to work on."

With Bird sidelined for about four months after bone spur surgery on both heels, Jim Paxson and second-year man Reggie Lewis picked up the slack.

Paxson, starting in Bird's spot, had 12 points, while Lewis came off the bench and contributed a career high 20 as the Celtics improved their record to 4-5.

The Hornets dropped to 2-8 despite 23 points by Tripucka, a career high 21 by rookie Rex Chapman and 20 by Reid.

Jazz 111, Rockets 108

Karl Malone scored 33 points and Mark Eaton had two key baskets in the final 1:47.

Eaton tied the game on a dunk. Sleepy Floyd's 3-pointer gave the Rockets a 105-102 lead with 1:26 to play, but Malone's layup and Eaton's tip-in of Darrell Griffith's miss gave the Jazz a 106-105 lead with 32 seconds left.

Malone and John Stockton each made two free throws before Houston's Allan Leavall made a 3-pointer with three seconds ledt. Griffith added a free throw with two seconds to play.

Akeem Olajuwon scored 31 points for the the Rockets, including 14 in the fourth quarter.

Nets 133, Suns 129

Mike McGee scored 29 points, Walter Berry added 26 and Roy Hinson had eight of his 25 in the fourth quarter.

The Nets, who snapped a three-game losing streak, overcame a 97-95 Phoenix lead with a 15-6 run, then got two three-point plays by Hinson in a 21-second span for a 110-103 lead with 2:06 left.

New Jersey stretched its lead to 129-117 with one minute remaining.

Armon Gilliam and Tom Chambers had 30 points each for Phoenix.

Clippers 105, Bulls 97

Benoit Benjamin's scored 26 points, 14 in the fourth quarter, and Los Angeles won its fourth consecutive home game.

With the score tied at 72 after three quarters, the Clippers scored eight straight points, four by Benjamin. Chicago pulled within 83-80 on John Paxon's 3-pointer with 8:25 left to play but got no closer.

Michael Jordan scored 26 points for Chicago.

SuperSonics 93, Warriors 85

Dale Ellis scored 36 points and grabbed eight rebounds for Seattle, which never trailed.

Golden State closed within 81-79 with 5:25 left in the game on a pair of free throws by Chris Mullin, who scored 25 points. But Ellis made with a 3-pointer and Seattle pulled away.

Spurs 119, Hawks 109

Willie Anderson, Greg Anderson and Alvin Robertson scored 22 points each as San Antonio snapped a five-game losing streak.

Willie Anderson started an 11-2 run midway through the third period when he blocked Spud Webb's drive and fed Greg Anderson, who scored on a dunk, was fouled and made the free throw to tie the game at 69.

The Hawks took their last lead on a drive by Dominique Wilkins, who had 41 points, before the Spurs took control by making their next eight field goals.

76ers 104, Cavaliers 91

Charles Barkley scored 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds and Cleveland lost for the first time in in five road games.

The Cavaliers, who shot 30 percent in the first period and fell behind 33-16, scored their fewest points this season and allowed their most.

John Williams scored 21 points for Cleveland.

Mavericks 125, Nuggets 106

Sam Perkins scored 30 points to pace the Mavericks, who at 7-3 are off to the best start in franchise history. Mark Aguirre added 22 points and a career-high 17 assists, one short of the team record.

Alex English led the Nuggets with 30 points.

Knicks 133, Pistons 111

Patrick Ewing scored 37 points, Trent Tucker set a team record with six 3-point field goals and New York snapped a 10-game losing streak at Detroit.

New York had not won at Detroit since a 120-96 victory on Nov. 23, 1984.

Ewing and Tucker scored six points each during a 21-7 third-quarter run that gave the Knicks a 91-73 lead with 2:07 left in the period.

Adrian Dantley scored 25 points for Detroit.

Bucks 124, Bullets 102

Terry Cummings scored 31 points and the Bucks outscored Washington 34-18 in the second quarter.

Milwaukee led 67-54 at halftime, then began the second half with a 16-6 spurt and led 101-73 after three quarters.

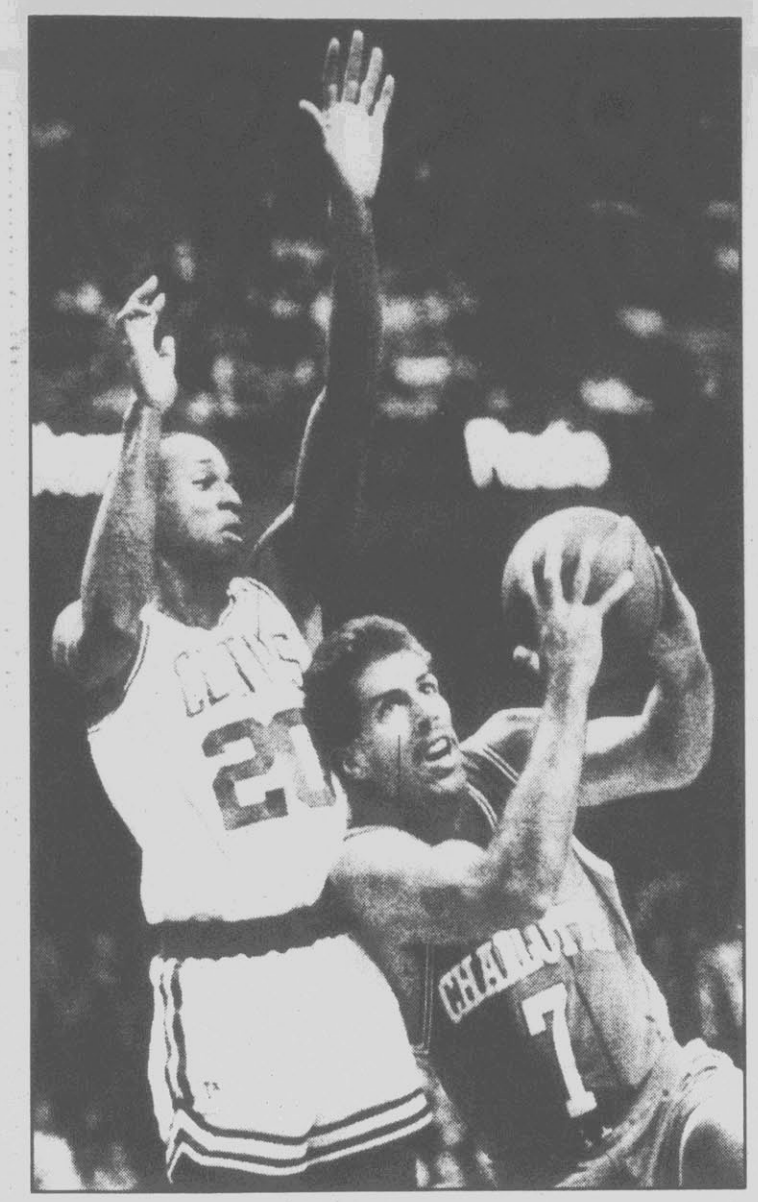
John Williams scored 18 points for the Bullets.

Lakers 138, Heat 91

Byron Scott scored 21 points, including 10 in a second-quarter spurt, and Los Angeles made 56 of 87 shots, 64 percent.

Orlando Woolridge scored 22 points. Magic Johnson added 17 assists and 11 points for the Lakers, who played without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, sidelined by a sprained right elbow suffered in Tuesday's victory over the New York Knicks.

Rony Seikaly scored 21 points for Miami.



The Associated Press

Charlotte's Kelly Tripuka drives past Boston's Brian Shaw

San Diego Player Nabbed For Coke

ATLANTA (AP) — San Diego Chargers linebacker Chip Banks has been arrested again for possession of cocaine and marijuana.

Atlanta police said William R. "Chip" Banks, 29, of Atlanta, was arrested when officer B.L. Miller stopped a car, in which Banks was riding, to check on an expired tag.

Banks was a Pro Bowl linebacker with the Cleveland Browns before being traded to the Chargers. He has been a contract holdout for all of this season.

Yow Takes Aim At Championship

By Tom Foreman Jr.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kay Yow helped the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team conquer the world. Her task now is to make North Carolina State's team the best in the nation.

Already, some of the experts are predicting that she will guide the Wolfpack Women part of the way toward the title. With the addition of two players to a team that went 10-17 last year, Yow's team has been ranked 15th in preseason polls.

"I would love it if that were true," Yow said at the end of practice prior to the team's official season-opening test, a tournament in Cincinnati which includes UCLA, Georgia and Cincinnati.

"But I can't imagine putting us there before we're out on the court and getting it done," she says. "I'm a firm believer that you can have lots of potential on paper. But potential has never won anything that I know of. Only when it has blossomed into reality did it put you in the top 20 and did it win for you."

Despite the burden of preparing the Olympic women's team, Yow had a desire all spring and summer to get back to Raleigh.

"I've waited all that time to practice with this team. Therapy for a coach is practice after losing," Yow said. "I'm ready to go. We have a lot to prove ... we want to get the Pack back on track."

Yow places the blame for the ranking partially on those who think she can duplicate her gold-medal winning effort from the Summer Games at Seoul. Some of it is due to the return of two players who sat out last season because of Proposition 48.

Andrea Stinson, a 5-foot-10 North Carolina native, was a Parade magazine player of the year in 1987. In an exhibition game last Tuesday night against the Spain national team, Stinson scored 30 points, 22 of which came in the second half of N.C. State's victory.

Rhonda Mapp, a 6-2 Asheville native, also sat out her freshman year because of academics. She, too, made Parade's All-American team and is expected to provide help at any of the three frontcourt positions.

"They have tremendous talent. They haven't played competitively in a year," Yow says. "I think we have to wait and see what develops."

Youth will serve the Wolfpack. Of the returning players from last year, only Debbie Bertrand is a senior. Junior Kerri Hobbs averaged 11 points per game and Sharon Manning scored 12 points per game. Three lettermen are back and two of them are sophomores.

During the summer, Yow had her mind on a gold medal. Winning a national championship is on the same level, though it is not her priority.

"I'm not focusing on a national championship. I'm focusing on being the best that we can be and striving every day in practice to get better, and hoping that our best is going to be good enough to take us where we want it to take us."

Oilers Out To Be The 'Texas' Team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — The Houston Oilers are trying to prove they have truly become "Texas' team."

Today, the Oilers have a chance to move out of the Dallas Cowboys' shadow in the state.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1979, then Houston coach Bum Phillips declared after a 30-24 victory over the Cowboys: "We may not be America's team but we're sure as heck Texas' team."

However, the Oilers never got to a Super Bowl and parted company with Phillips. His declaration about Houston being the Lone Star State's professional football club of choice fell flat.

That Thanksgiving in 1979 was the Oilers' only regular-season victory over the Cowboys.

Now, the Oilers are riding high again under Jerry Glanville, and a victory over Dallas would be a big moral booster for the franchise.

"People in the state enjoy the way we play," Glanville said. "We have a kind of live-on-the-edge attitude and it's caught the eye of the people in Texas.

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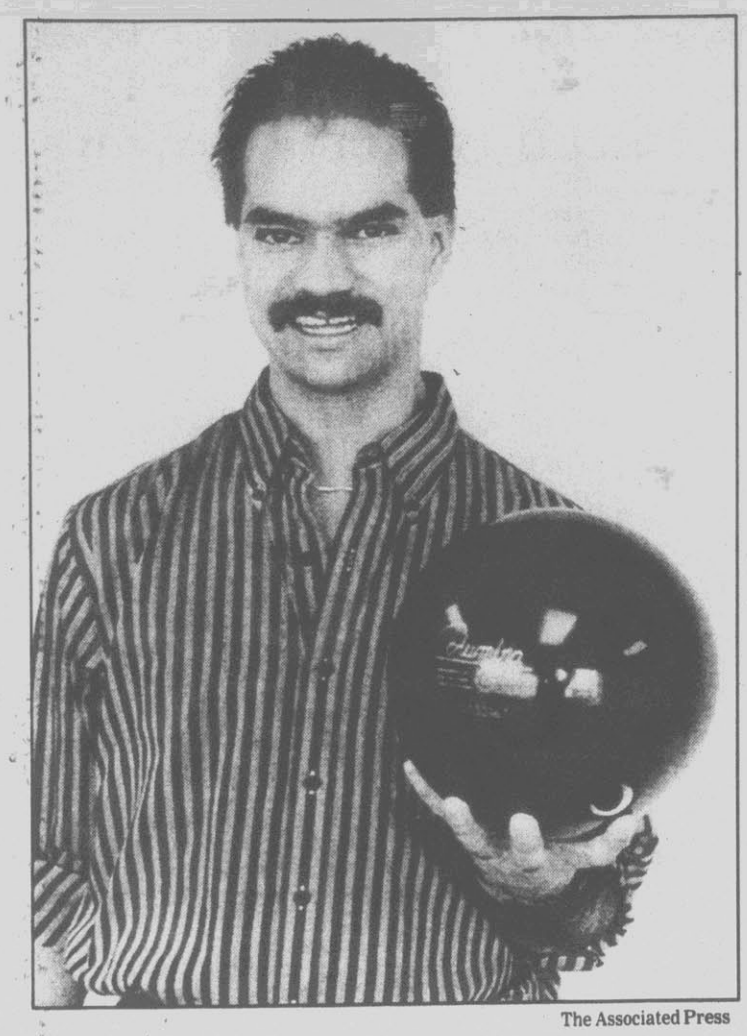
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Pat Landry ties national bowling record with 886 series

Student Ties Old Bowling Mark

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EAST LANSING, Mich. — Pat Landry headed for the bowling alley with a positive attitude, hoping for at least a 700 series. He never dreamed of an 800, let alone an 886 that would tie a 49-year-old world record.

Landry, 21, was bowling by chance Tuesday night when he came as close as anyone ever has to a perfect series in bowling, 900. He had been asked by a friend to substitute for a teammate in the Capital City Classic league.

The Michigan State student topped his personal bests of 289 and 760 with marks of 298, 300 and 288 for 886. He rolled 33 strikes in 36 balls.

The record was set Oct. 25, 1939 by Albert "Allie" Brandt in Lockport, N.Y. His scores were 297, 289 and 300.

"It was just my night and everything was right. I couldn't do anything wrong," Landry said during an interview Wednesday in his dorm room. "Bowling is a relaxed sport, and I just relaxed."

Landry's series must be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, the governing body for male bowlers. Mark Miller, a spokesman for the Greendale, Wis.-based group, said the ABC will make a decision within a month based on recommendations by the Lansing Bowling Association.

"My findings are strictly unofficial, but the tape showed that there was oil across the lane for 23 feet, 7 inches; 24 feet is permissible. The pins were fine," said Bill Land, secretary-treasurer of the Lansing association.

Landry, whose hometown is Pontiac, said he averages 201 on the bowling team at Michigan State, and averages 198 in a men's league.

Landry, who rolled 22 consecutive strikes, attributed his success Tuesday to help from his collegiate teammates and the advice of his collegiate coach, attorney Karl Nickolai.

"One thing our coach has stressed this year big time is a positive attitude, and I just had it," Landry said. "Before I went to the bowling alley last night, I said, 'OK I'm going to shoot at least 700.' But I never dreamed of 800.

"If you think you're going to leave the seven pin, you will. And that didn't even cross my mind at all last night. And the teamwork, the help from my teammates because when we practice we help each other doing little adjustments with our game."

But the scores came as a surprise.

"The second game, when I shot the 300, I don't remember the seventh or eighth or ninth frame," he said, "I looked up and its the 10th frame and I've got nine in a row. It was like a natural high. It was unbelievable.

"It felt great because I've been so close (to 300) so many times — I bowled 289, 288. I've thrown 10, never 11. I stood at the line and just screamed."

The 35th ball he threw left two pins, followed by his only spare of the night.

"Someone told me, 'Just get two.' But I didn't think anything of it. I didn't know what the record was. I didn't give it a second thought and just shot the spare," he said. "I didn't know it was a world record until they announced it after my last ball."

Landry, who began bowling 6½ years ago, said he has not seriously considered a professional career in the sport, and intends to complete his work toward a communications degree.

USC, Irish In Key Battle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — So far this season, Southern California has done everything it set out to do, winning the Pacific-10 title and Rose Bowl berth and beating crosstown rival UCLA.

There's unfinished business, however, coming up Saturday in the form of top-ranked Notre Dame. The Irish stand directly in the path between the Trojans and another of their objectives, a national title.

And there's even more incentive for the second-ranked Trojans as they prepare for a battle of teams with perfect records — Notre Dame has beaten Southern Cal in the last five meetings.

"One of the reasons you come to USC is to play Notre Dame, play UCLA," Trojan quarterback Rodney Peete, his voice back after a three-day bout with laryngitis, said Wednesday.

"I'd like to go out with a victory over Notre Dame; I've never experienced one, so that makes the game even more meaningful for me and the other seniors on this team."

The Irish beat the Trojans 26-15 last year at South Bend, Ind., rushing for 360 yards and holding Southern Cal to 91 yards on the ground.

"I take that loss last year personally," Trojan linebacker Delmar Chesley said. "They pretty well dominated us the whole game. We want to get back at them."

A victory ostensibly would give the Trojans the No. 1 ranking, with only their Rose Bowl date against Michigan standing in the way of the national title.

Although both Notre Dame and Southern Cal have been involved in a number of No. 1 vs. No. 2 games over the years, Saturday's matchup at the Coliseum will be the first time the schools have met in such a game.

Dating back to the beginning of The Associated Press national college football rankings in 1936, there have been 23 games matching the nation's top two teams. The Irish have played in nine, the Trojans in three.

The game also will mark the first time in the long-running rivalry that both teams bring in perfect records. Both are 10-0.

"This promises to be one of the great games of all time," Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said. "It's a classic national championship game."

The significance of the matchup reflects the return to national prominence of football at both schools, with Smith and Notre Dame's Lou Holtz each able to rapidly turn around sagging programs.

"There are a lot of similarities between the two teams," Smith said. "I think they (the Irish) as a team have, like us, begun to believe in themselves again, in the pride and tradition of their program.

"This basically is America's game. I think everybody's going to pick sides ...

Interestingly, both Holtz and Smith say that, despite the high national rankings, his team is not getting enough respect.

Holtz made that claim earlier this week, then Smith countered by saying, "I don't think we have any respect, either, so it's a mutual feeling.

"They've kept us at number two 2. Fine. Now we've got a chance to show that we're not like Avis."

Cupcake Tech Days Are Over

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAUI, Hawaii — Whatever happened to Cupcake Tech and St. Mary's Home for Aged and Infirmed Basketball Players?

Matchups between the better Division I teams used to be as rare in November as pizza on Thanksgiving.

Not anymore.

The Maui Classic opens Friday with an eight-team field including four members of the Top Twenty.

The first-round matchups are No. 4 Oklahoma against No. 16 Ohio State; DePaul against No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas; Chaminade against Memphis State and Vanderbilt against No. 3 Michigan.

"I don't think it's any more difficult for us than Ohio State so that's an even deal," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said of opening the season with a ranked team and two more on the horizon. "You'd like to wait a little while to play (a ranked team) but I don't see an advantage gained by either team so it's a fair fight and that's all you can ask for is a fair fight."

Tubbs can say that because he has starters Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock back from last year's team that lost to Kansas in the national championship game.

Those two and six other returning lettermen are a solid base to which Tubbs has added seven solid newcomers.

"It's tough with all the new faces but we knew the situation and unless we're asked about it we don't think about it," Tubbs said. "That can't be an alibi and I think one thing it will tell us early and we may suffer a little bit about it, it will bring home a lot of important things about our players that we've been emphasizing and they haven't taken seriously enough. You can tell players a lot of things but there's nothing like a game to show them what you mean."

Tubbs' counterpart in the opening game, Gary Williams, also has a young team even though he has four starters back from last year's NIT runner-up.

"It's tough playing teams like that early but it's a challenge and I like that," Williams said. "When you play in a great tournament like this you know you will face good teams and that prepares you for the Big Ten season and there are no cupcakes in the Big Ten."

Has everybody stopped playing Cupcake Tech?

"Some of the teams are still doing that if you look around," Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "This is a tough tournament and it's tough on us because we have so many new guys — we have a whole new team."

The Runnin' Rebels have seven new players in the first nine.

"My two veterans have both played only one season each so that's two years of college basketball among my first nine guys," he said. "We have some talent. I don't know how we'll fare in this tournament because we are so new, but we do have the talent."

DePaul's Joey Meyer also has seven new players in his first nine and he wishes he could find ol' Cupcake Tech for a quick opener before he faces UNLV.

"I still play those guys. This was scheduled a while ago," he said. "It's a great experience for the kids to travel like this and it's a chance to show if you have what it takes to be successful."

Oklahoma, Ohio State, Nevada-Las Vegas and DePaul are in the same bracket, so if Michigan were to advance through the other it would mean three games against three ranked teams to open the season.

"We know we won't see much better than this," Williams said. "You know the young players will make mistakes and you hope the veterans pull you through the early times."

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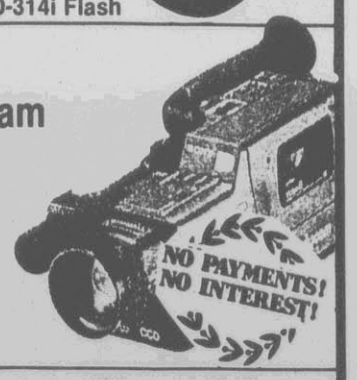
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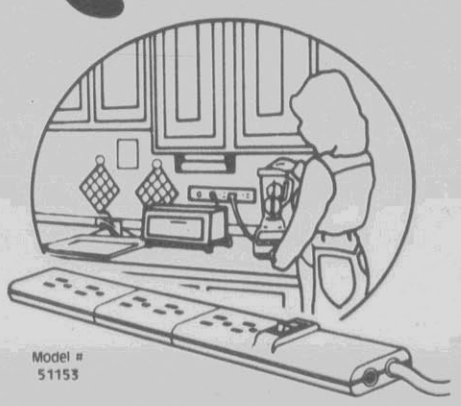
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Olympic Price Up

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What goes up must come down. Unless, of course, you're talking about the price of Olympic television contracts.

NBC paid $300 million for the TV rights in Seoul and got disappointing ratings. But Olympic officials expect to get even more money next week when they award the U.S. broadcast rights to the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.

"All three networks seem to be interested and enthusiastic," said Dick Pound, a vice president of the International Olympic Committee. "We still have to see who shows up at the party, but right now we're optimistic."

The party takes place next Thursday in New York when ABC, NBC and CBS submit sealed bids for the Barcelona Games.

CBS is considered the front-runner because it already owns the broadcast rights to the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France.

Since the summer site is in a neighboring country, televising both Olympics would make sense logistically. It would also allow CBS to promote itself as THE Olympic network in 1992.

ABC, which refused to bid for the Albertville Games as a protest against escalating rights fees, is ready to play the game this time. But after losing $75 million in Calgary, the network will probably keep its bid on the conservative side.

NBC is still smarting from its experience in Seoul, where lower-than-expected ratings forced the network to give advertisers millions of dollars worth of free advertising. Look for a third-place bid.

Due to the six-hour time difference between Barcelona and New York, prime-time coverage will be taped and most people will already know the results. However, as NBC learned in Seoul, many viewers apparently are more interested in pleasant packaging than live coverage.

"I really don't think the tape delay will make a difference," Pound said. "I suspect it's more of a factor in the Winter Games, where the programming is thinner. At the Summer Games, you've got 2,000 hours of competition and 23 or 24 sports, so it's impossible to show everything live anyway."

One thing that makes Barcelona more attractive than Seoul from a television standpoint is the starting date.

The 1988 Summer Olympics didn't start until Sept. 17, forcing NBC to compete with pro and college football and the climax of the baseball pennant races. The 1992 Games begin July 25.

"That means less competition from other sports," Pound said.

The network that obtains the Barcelona rights is expected to share some of the programming with a cable broadcaster. Among the leading contenders for the cable package are ESPN, Turner Broadcasting System and the USA Network.

The "Skins Game" takes on the pigskin game Saturday in the ratings game.

NBC's popular golf event goes head-to-head against ABC's Notre Dame-Southern Cal football telecast, which features the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country.

Don Ohlmeyer, co-creator of the "Skins Game," said he's not sure what to expect because "this is the first time in our six-year history that the Notre Dame-USC game really means anything."

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Raymond Floyd and Curtis Strange will compete for $450,000 in the "Skins Game," which offers money to the low scorer on each hole.

Yankees Sign Dodgers' Sax

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — For the second straight season, the New York Yankees went to the National League to fill a hole, taking second baseman Steve Sax from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sax agreed to a three-year contract Wednesday for $4 million. Sax will get a $500,000 signing bonus, $1.1 million in 1989, $900,000 in 1990 and $1.5 million in 1991. In addition, Sax has a no-trade provision in 1989 and can veto trades to 14 teams in 1990 and 1991. He will get an additional $100,000 if he is traded.

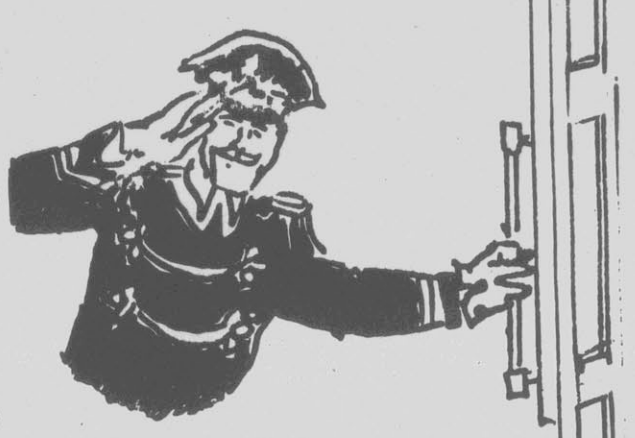
Sax said he was frustrated with the attitude taken in negotiations by Dodgers general manager Fred Claire.

"He sat three feet away from me and said: 'If you think you can get a better deal somewhere else, I advise you to take it,'" Sax said in recalling a Nov. 4 meeting. "So I took his advice.

"There was a great difference in the negotiations as far as tone between (Yankees GM) Bob Quinn and Fred Claire. The Yankees treated me as someone they greatly respected," Sax said by telephone Wednesday night from San Diego.

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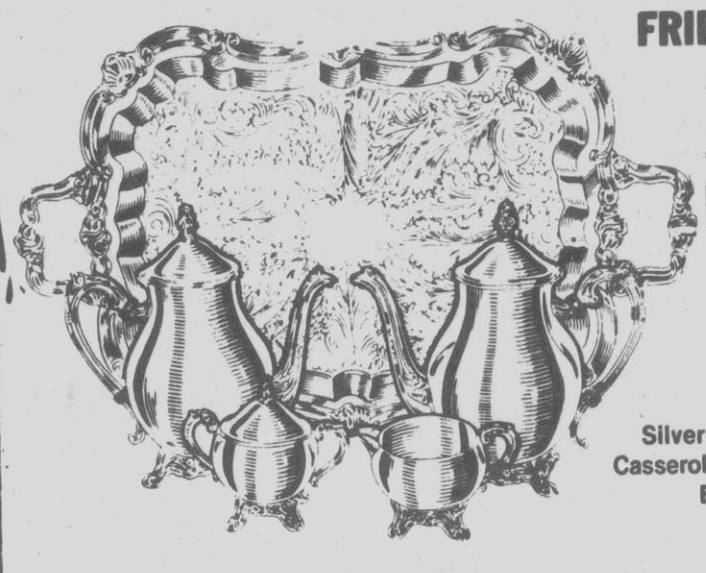
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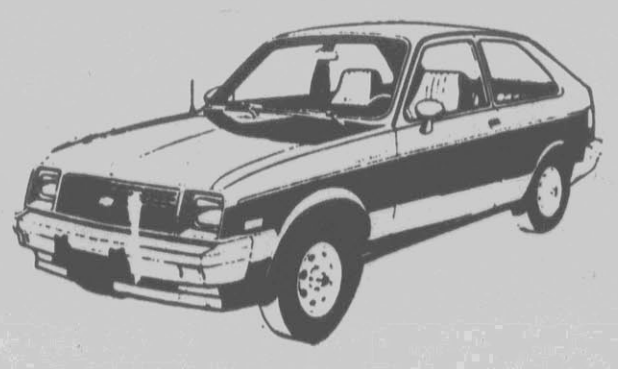
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Science And Medicine

Panel Calls For Major Changes In Medical Schools

By Don Colburn
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Warning that medical schools are "in danger of preparing doctors for medicine of the past," a national panel has called for sweeping changes in the way American physicians are trained.

Medical education today is "an increasingly fragmented, technically oriented training program for specialists," the report concluded. It fails "in too many instances to produce socially responsible doctors who unequivocally recognize medicine as a social good, not a commercial commodity."

The report is the latest in the reformist tradition of the landmark 1910 Flexner report seeking a balance between the art of healing and the science of biomedicine.

"There's a difference between 'trained' and 'educated,' " said Uwe E. Reinhardt, a health economist at Princeton University and panel member. "And there was a sense among the panel that while American physicians are exquisitely well trained, they are not sufficiently well educated."

The report, "Clinical Education and the Doctor of Tomorrow," was produced by an expert panel convened by the New York Academy of Medicine and funded by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation. Among six key recommendations, the panel says medical schools should require a period of community service as part of a doctor's training, emphasize non-hospital care more and pay less attention to standardized tests in selecting and grading medical students.

The 34-member panel, including deans and professors from leading medical schools around the country, was chaired by Dr. David E. Rogers, professor of medicine at Cornell Medical School.

The six recommendations are deliberately broad, leaving aside details of how they would be carried out.

"I knew we could spend the next year arguing about the details of how to get there," said Rogers. Instead, his goal was to get a diverse committee to agree on a few key recommendations "that are absolutely unequivocal about where we want to go."

Probably the most radical suggestion, Rogers said, is that doctors be required to spend time in community service before they go into practice. The panel did not specify the length of service or say whether it should take place before, during or after medical school.

"A physician has responsibilities that extend well beyond technological expertise in a specialty," Rogers said. "What we're recommending is that community service be part of the contract when you say, 'I want to be a doctor.' "

In the 40 years since he graduated from medical school, Rogers said, both medicine and the public's perception of it have changed "in ways that sadden me." The public sees doctors as too technical, too hurried, too cold and too highly paid, he said.

"It saddens me because there is some truth in those perceptions. All the massive technology in medicine has put a big emotional moat between the doctor and the patient that is hard to step over."

Rogers acknowledged that the sweeping nature of the recommendations would cause "considerable ferment" at the nation's medical schools and teaching hospitals, but he said reforms would "have to be taken by most medical schools," not just a few, to be effective.

"There has been remarkably little change in the process of medical education since the 1930s," said Dr. Thomas H. Meikle, president of the Macy Foundation and former dean of Cornell Medical School, another panel member.

Reliance on specific test scores thwarts innovation in medical curricula by emphasizing fact-cramming as preparation for short-answer, multiple-choice questions, Meikle said. The report concluded that admission and medical-board tests should be pass-fail.

The New York Academy report is by no means the first to urge reforms in medical education. The Association of American Medical Colleges issued a critique in 1984. Both echo some of the findings of Abraham Flexner's 1910 report to the Carnegie Foundation, which hastened the demise of many diploma-mill medical schools.

What distinguishes the latest report, Meikle said, is the determination of its leaders and sponsors to boil the issues down to a few hard-hitting recommendations and to follow through aggressively. The report is aimed not just at medical-school faculty and deans — "who have very little reason to change and significant reasons not to change" — but also to state and federal policy-makers, regulatory agencies, accrediting and certifying boards and professional medical organizations, he said.

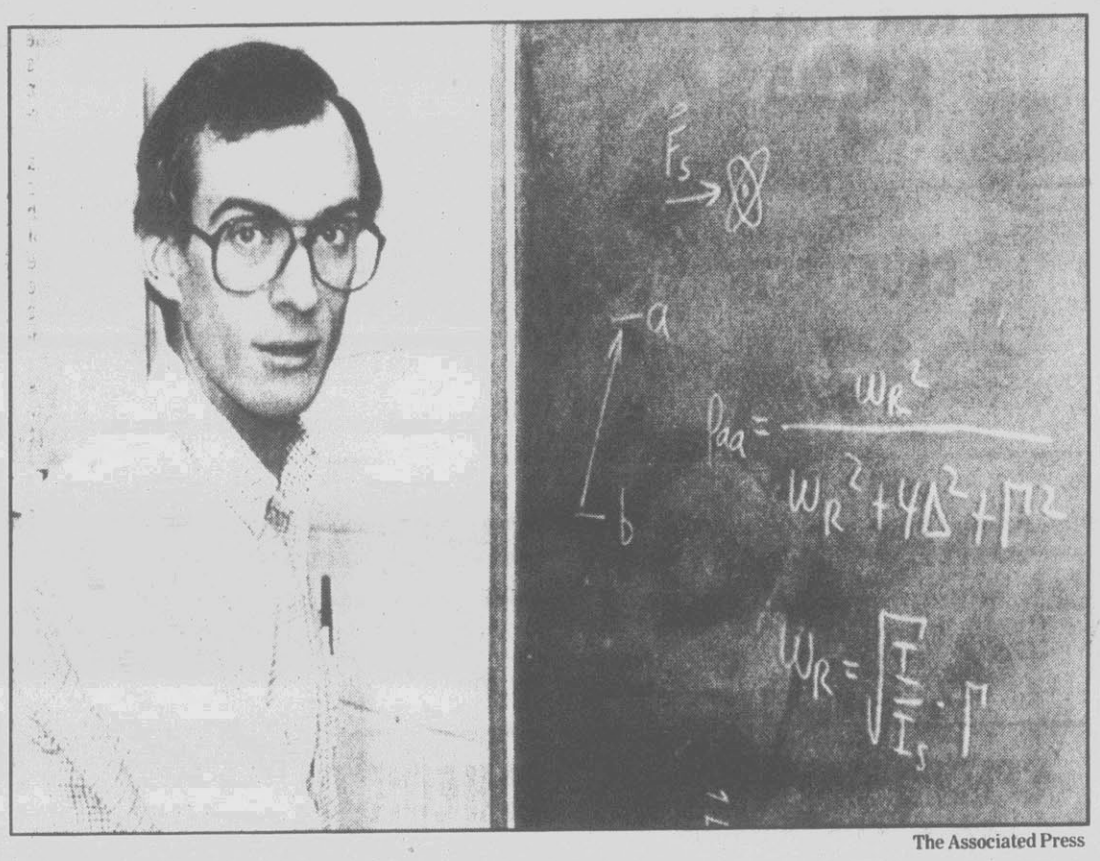
"Any report that fosters a greater individual commitment by physicians to public service ought to be applauded," said Roger Spingarn, a medical student at Hahnemann University School of Medicine and treasurer of the 30,000-member American Medical Student Association.

"We may be training superb technicians but very poor caregivers," said Reinhardt. Doctors also need to understand that, like it or not, health care is a "socialized good" that is increasingly under public scrutiny and regulation, he said.

"It's different if you go into hula hoops," he said. "But if you're a defense contractor or a health practitioner, you're going to have to deal with the government. And the way they've traditionally dealt with the government is to stamp their feet and cry. That will not do them or us any good."

Another key recommendation is for medical schools to channel more money and training into hands-on primary care of outpatients, as opposed to expensive, high-tech hospital care. Although most doctors spend the bulk of their time on non-hospital care of patients with undramatic illnesses, most medical education "takes place around the high drama of the hospital intensive-care bed. It's as if you wanted airline pilots but trained them as fighter pilots," Reinhardt said.

"Medical schools are caught up in the same trap as everybody else in the medical system," said Dr. David Satcher, president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. "Medical care is shifting to the ambulatory setting, but the money is not shifting."



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Phillip Gould stands before part of a formula he is using to slow the speed of atoms

Physicist Tries To Make Atoms Walk

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — A physicist who uses lasers to slow atoms down to a fast walk says the project could help astronomers, improve navigation systems and lead to the rocket engines of science fiction — and it's fun, too.

Phillip L. Gould is building a laboratory at the University of Connecticut where he expects to use lasers like those in compact disc players to slow atoms from about 1,000 meters a second to 1 meter a second, slow enough to study.

Gould, 30, and associate professor Juha Javanainen plan to use cheap diode lasers to trap atoms from rubidium, a metal that vaporizes when heated.

The physicist's work while a post-doctoral fellow at the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md., led to a Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation last spring.

In Gould's experiments, the rubidium gas will be stored in a sealed container with a small hole that can emit rubidium atoms. To eliminate interference from other atoms, the rubidium atoms will be released into a vacuum inside a container roughly the size of a bread box.

When the atoms are released in this fashion, they travel in straight lines, making them relatively easy targets for a laser directed at the release area.

Lasers, like all light, exert a force in a steady stream of photons, or particles. When directed at the right frequency at a stream of atoms, the much lighter photons can eventually slow the atoms. Gould said it's like slowing a bowling ball with ping pong balls. Eventually, if enough ping pong balls are thrown at the bowling ball, it will work.

The laser slows the atoms enough so six other lasers can be aimed at the spot where the atoms gather. This creates a viscous force, known as "optical molasses." Once slowed, the atoms can be snared in a "laser trap," which is sprung by bringing in even more lasers to encircle the atoms, Gould said.

The entire process, from release of the atoms until their entrapment, takes about 10 milliseconds. The result is that about 10 million atoms are caught in a "molasses" sphere about 1 centimeter across. The trap itself is even smaller, about 0.2 millimeter in diameter and containing 10,000 atoms.

Because the atoms are slowed, their temperature drops, falling to about 1 millikelvin, or just 0.001 Celsius degrees above absolute zero. Absolute zero is about minus-273 degrees Celsius, the point of no molecular motion or heat.

The atoms can be observed by scientists because when struck by the laser, they absorb and re-emit light, Gould said. "What I'm looking for is to compress the atoms, to get them to a fairly high density.

"I watch how they collide so I can learn about properties of atoms.

"I can't forsee any project — making a better radio or anything like that. It's esoteric stuff, but it's fun. We find it very interesting."

Everything in the universe is composed of atoms, and the research is aimed at providing a rare glimpse of the movements and interactions of these building blocks. It could lead to more precise measurement by atomic clocks, which are important for navigation and missile guidance systems, and to the trapping of antimatter and improved spectroscopy, which is useful in astronomy.

Aside from improving atomic measurements, Gould said his research might someday be applied to capturing antimatter — an "off-the-wall" prospect but nonetheless a possibility. If hydrogen matter and antimatter could be snared in laser traps, they could be mixed in a controlled fashion, leading to a violent reaction useful for such things as propulsion systems for rockets.

"That's one potential appplication down the road," he said. "Who knows if it's ever going to happen."

Elderly Benefit From Quitting

BOSTON (AP) — The life-saving benefits of quitting cigarettes continue well into old age, according to a study that found that even people in their 70s significantly reduce the risk of heart attacks and death when they kick the habit.

The work was based on men and women older than age 54 who took part in the Coronary Artery Surgery Study, or CASS, a major review of coronary bypass surgery.

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Experts Say Most Heart Attacks Can Be Treated At Local Hospital

By Daniel Q. Haney
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Community hospitals that lack highly sophisticated labs for heart procedures can provide top-notch care to heart attack victims simply by giving them clot-dissolving drugs and other medicines, a new study suggests.

The long-awaited report shows that heart attack victims don't benefit from immediately receiving balloon angioplasty, an expensive procedure that opens up clogged arteries in their hearts.

Heart attacks occur when clots plug up already narrowed blood vessels that feed the heart. Unless the clot is broken up quickly, part of the heart muscle is starved of oxygen and dies.

Two relatively new drugs, tissue plasminogen activator, or TPA, and streptokinase, can melt these clots and save the heart if given quickly after the attack begins.

Many experts had reasoned that people's chances woud be even better if they then received angioplasty within a day or two of their heart attacks. In this procedure, a balloon is threaded into the narrow heart artery and temporarily inflated, squeezing back the fatty buildups that clog it.

In the latest study, doctors found that people who got TPA, aspirin and a blood-thinning drug called heparin did just as well as those who also received angioplasty.

In both groups, 93 percent were still alive after one year, an exceptionally high proportion.

"There does not appear to be any additional benefit from angioplasty," said the study's director, Dr. Eugene Braunwald of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Heart attacks are the nation's biggest killer, accounting for 540,000 deaths annually.

Dr. Richard C. Pasternak of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital commented, "I think it's very good news. It tells us that we don't have to be so aggressive."

He said the results mean that community hospitals can provide care to heart attack victims that is "safe, relatively inexpensive and has a great outcome."

If the study had shown that emergency angioplasty works, it would have fueled the expansion of expensive labs to perform this procedure as well as prompted the training of more specialists.

Braunwald noted that emergency angioplasty adds about $2,300 to patient's hospital bills. If the procedure was widely performed after heart attacks, it could cost the nation an additional $704 million annually.

Even though there was never clear evidence that angioplasty helps people survive heart attacks, the procedure is already widely used this way at many large hospitals.

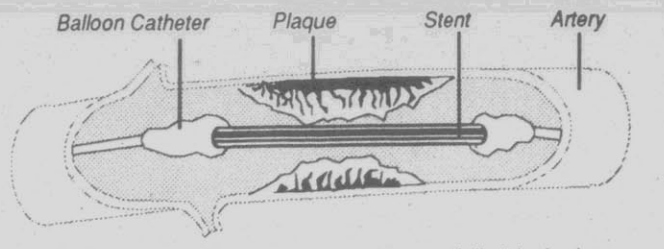
"This trial has settled one of the most important questions in modern-day cardiology," commented Dr. J. Ward Kennedy of the University of Washington in Seattle.

The study is Phase 2 of the Thrombolysis In Miocardial Infarction Trial, or TIMI-II, conducted at 50 hospitals across the United States.

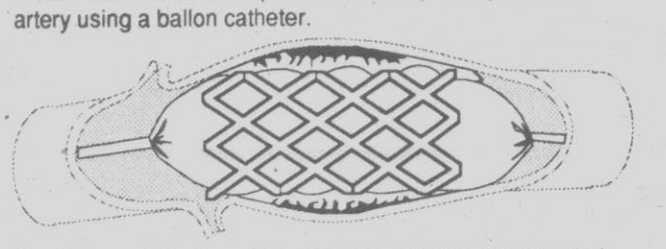
The first phase of the study showed that giving people TPA immediately after heart attacks dramatically improved their chances of survival.

In the latest work, outlined Tuesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association, doctors randomly assigned 1,636 patients to get angioplasty within two days of their heart attacks if tests showed there was any chance they might benefit.

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AP

ECU Clinic Keys In On Performers' Ailments

By E. Ramona Brown
ECU MEDICAL SCHOOL

Two East Carolina University School of Medicine physicians have keyed in on a new medical specialty that identifies and treats specific occupational health problems of instrumentalists, dancers, vocalists and other performers.

The ECU Outpatient Clinic for the Medical Problems of Performing Artists is the first clinic of its kind in the Southeast, said Dr. Nicholas Patrone, who co-directs the clinic with Dr. Richard Hoppmann.

Over the last five years, similar clinics have been based in the country's larger cultural centers such as Boston and Chicago.

Patrone and Hoppmann, both rheumatologists, provide rehabilitative treatment and preventive education to professional and amateur performers each Friday. Their patients also include youths training in the performing arts.

"Just as athletes' problems are being treated through sports medicine, the same is beginning to happen for the performing artists," said Patrone.

"Performers have suffered quietly for several years with a number of medical problems related to their occupation and the environments in which they perform," said Hoppmann. "Many have refused to acknowledge them for fear of an end to their careers." When performers did seek help, they often encountered doctors who were unsympathetic or who did not understand their problems, Hoppmann said. He added that some performers were advised to switch or give up their particular musical activity as a remedy for their problem.

Both Patrone and Hoppmann are instrumentalists. Patrone, a member of the ECU symphony, is a violinist and violist, and Hoppmann is a saxophonist and percussionist.

Among common occupational-related health problems of performers to be treated at the clinic are asthma and allergies, musculoskeletal injuries, hearing deficits, nerve entrapment, bursitis, tendonitis and motor palsy.

The ECU clinic will take a multidisciplinary approach to assisting patients with their problems, said Patrone. He explained that a patient will initially be examined by either him or Hoppmann. The exam will be similar to an ordinary medical check-up except the patient will be asked to perform and provide an extensive medical history and description of practice habits. Depending upon the condition, the patient may be referred to one of the medical school's other subspecialists for further diagnosis.

All patient visits are by appointment or referral.

According to Hoppmann, observation of a performer's technique and habits can help physicians assess possible causes of medical problems such as muscle overuse or strain. He added that consultation with student performers' teachers is also helpful in evaluating the problem.

"The exam is designed to detect whether performance habits and environments may be contributing to or aggravating the problem," he said. "This is an area where preventive approaches may be recommended as a first line of therapy."

Hoppmann said while the focus of the clinic will be on medical treatment, it will also involve preventive medicine education. Through the ECU School of Music, the physicians have sponsored a lecture series on common health problems of performers.

"We feel that since we have a well-known school of music that is supportive of improving the health of performers, the disciplines of medicine and music can come together to help artists overcome some of the problems they have traditionally suffered," said Hoppmann.

"The clinic through its seminars has made our faculty aware of how they can better manage and prevent some of these existing problems," said Dr. Bradford Foley, a saxophonist and assistant dean in the school of music.

Big Paunch Could Mean Attack Ahead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — If your paunch is fatter than your haunch, the chances are you're at greater risk of having a heart attack, a stroke or diabetes.

Scientists at the American Heart Association meeting said Tuesday that a series of studies in the United States, Europe and Canada have now confirmed that a pooling of fat about the middle is a clear signal of heart attack risk.

A Santa Claus-style belly may be cute, but it can be as dangerous to the heart as cigarette smoking, high blood pressure or excess cholesterol in the blood stream, said Per Bjorntorp of the University of Goteborg in Sweden.

"If a person has normal weight, but the fat is distributed wrong, it could be a risk," said Bjorntorp. "When you compare it to the other risk factors, it is about the same strength."

He said he studied a group of 900 men and 1,400 women and found that those who had more fat on the waist than on the buttocks tended to have a greater number of heart attacks. Those with belly blubber also experienced more strokes and were more apt to develop diabetes.

Bjorntorp said the study showed that men whose waists measured the same or more than their hips were more apt to have a heart attack than those who carried their weight elsewhere. For women, he said, the risks increase when the waist size was 80 percent of the hip size. And the fatter the waist, the higher the risk, he said.

In effect, if you're shaped like a barrel, you've got a greater chance of having a heart attack than if you're shaped like a pear.

A Canadian study of identical twins showed that the rate of weight gain and the distribution of fat may be determined, in part, by genetics.

Claude Bouchard of Laval University in Ste-Foy, Quebec, Canada, said he picked 12 pairs of identical twin males, aged 19 to 27, and overfed them by 1,000 calories a day during a 100-day stay in a dormitory.

At the end of the study, all of the twins gained from eight to 26 pounds. The brothers all tended to gain about the same, but there was an almost fivefold difference between sets of twins who were "high gainers" and "low gainers", indicating a genetic difference, said Bouchard.

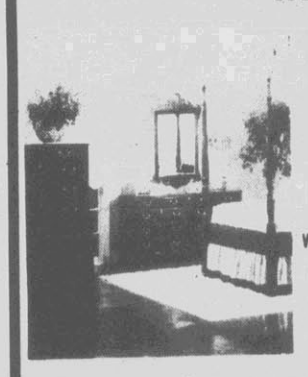
Also, he said, the brothers all tended to follow the same pattern of weight distribution, but some sets of twins gained the additional fat in the waist while others gained it in the hips.

Another study, using monkeys, showed a result similar to the Swedish study.

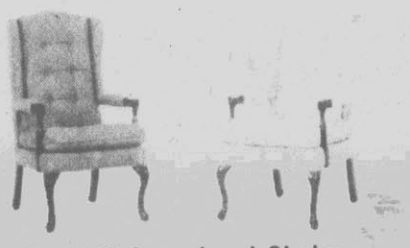
Carol Shively of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., said that in a laboratory colony of monkeys, the females that tended to distribute fat to their abdominal area were three times more likely to develop clogged coronary arteries than those who distributed bodily fat differently. Blocked arteries is a primary cause of heart attack.

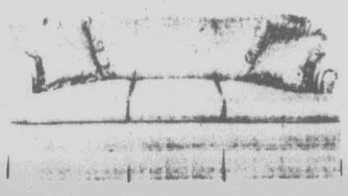
She said the fat-waisted monkeys also experienced poor ovulation and tended to develop high levels of circulating cortisone, a hormone typically secreted during stress.

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Young Portuguese Farmers Turning Away From Traditional Grain Crops

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TORRES NOVAS, Portugal — Young Portuguese farmers are looking for more stable incomes by switching from traditional grains such as wheat and corn to more exotic crops like pistachio nuts, almonds, papayas and truffles.

Among the hundreds of visitors in October to the Third National Dry Fruits Fair in this rural town 73 miles northeast of Lisbon, those most interested in new crops seemed to be young farmers.

One such couple — 38-year-old former airline steward Jose Eduardo Carvalho and his American wife, Paula, 25 — said they are switching from wheat to pistachios, almonds, walnuts, papaya and truffles on the 207-acre farm he inherited from his parents in the Alentejo region north of the Tagus River.

The couple said the farm lost more than $26,000 last year on wheat.

"We've both traveled widely and wherever we went pistachios were so expensive, Jose decided it was time to try grow them himself," said Paula, a New Jersey native.

Carvalho said he hopes to tap the European Economic Community market, which Portugal's Institute for Foreign Trade said imported 61,480 tons of almonds and 38,557 tons of pistachios last year.

The institute's data also shows that Portugal's exports of almonds to the United States have been steadily increasing, reaching 14,000 tons in 1986 and 18,100 tons in 1987.

But converting his father's crops to more profitable nuts and fruit is not going to be cheap.

Carvalho said he has already spent $35,000 to import irrigation equipment from neighboring Spain.

But the Carvalhos, as young farmers in Western Europe's poorest nation, are eligible for EEC aid to help them pay for new projects.

Other farmers are not so fortunate.

About two-thirds of Portugal's estimated 970,000 farmers, who make up about one-fifth of the country's working population but contribute only about 9 percent to the country's gross domestic product, are over 55 years old and thus do not qualify for such assistance projects.

Many of the tiny working farms in isolated rural areas also have the added burden of illiteracy and are less motivated to innovate.

Their productivity lags way behind the West European average, and Portugal has to import more than half of what it's population of 10 million eats.

"Portugal has to select the most appropriate products it can grow for current market demands," said Manuel Rosa, a service director at the Ministry of Agriculture.

This means the production of grains (wheat, corn, rye, barley and oats) has to be cut back and more oranges, lemons and grapefruit planted. Although citrus crops compete directly with those of other Mediterranean countries, they still find a market in the colder northern European countries.

Other new hopefuls are strawberries and melons. Small-scale production of avocados by farmers in the southern Algarve region increased from 353 tons in 1980 to more than 870 tons in 1986, according to the foreign trade institute.

"Portugal's climate is such that it can grow practically anything exotic," said Carvalho, whose decision to cultivate truffles was prompted by a look at market prices abroad.

London's famous specialist grocers, Fortnum & Mason, sells 50 grams (1.6 ounces) of imported white Italian truffles for the equivalent of $83 — or about $725 a pound.

French truffles at Fortnum's run more than $900 a pound.

Armenian Dispute Fuels Growing Anti-Soviet Cries

By John-Thor Dahlburg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. — Until this year, soft-voiced Agvam Tadevosyan was a card-carrying Communist and had a steady job. Then came a transformation: He was sent to jail twice for anti-Soviet agitation, lost his job and resigned from the Communist Party.

All this came about, he says, because of what he sees as Kremlin-imposed terror in his homeland of Soviet Armenia and he maintains that terror must be answered with terror.

He is not alone in his view of the Kremlin in Moscow.

From a tent on a Yerevan square, Khachik Stamboltsyan campaigns for election to Armenia's Supreme Soviet, or legislature. The biophysicist expresses scorn for Mikhail S. Gorbachev, charging that the Soviet leader "has shown us he is no democrat, but a dictator."

Ten months into a bitter territorial dispute with the neighboring Soviet republic of Azerbaijan on the Caspian Sea, Armenian voices cry out in anger and frustration. They have turned their hostility toward the Communist Party and Soviet system, presenting a threat to Gorbachev and the unity of the multiethnic nation he heads.

Many Armenians predict a confrontation with Soviet authorities, perhaps even a violent explosion.

"People are ready to persevere until our demands are met," said Rafael Poposyan, a former political prisoner, literary critic and Armenian activist. "I think this movement can be crushed only with tanks."

In February, tens of thousands marched in Yerevan, the Armenian republic's capital, to demand the annexation of the predominantly Armenian Nagorno-Karabakh district, which has been part of Azerbaijan since 1923. Anti-Armenian rioting broke out in Azerbaijan, and at least 32 people — 26 of them Armenians — were killed.

Led by Gorbachev, the Supreme Soviet Presidium, the central government's top executive body in Moscow, dashed Armenians' hopes in July by ruling that Azerbaijan's refusal to go along with a change in its territory took precedence over Nagorno-Karabakh's petition to join Armenia.

The Kremlin decision, backed by a tough back-to-work order and the dispatch of troops to enforce order, produced a brief calm. But a new wave of strikes and demonstrations broke out in September, and what began as the "Karabakh movement" broadened into an alternate political force, with rival tendencies, that challenges the leadership of the Communist Party on issues from ecology to economic reform.

"The movement started with slogans like 'We support glasnost and perestroika,' and people carrying pictures of Gorbachev," Popoyan said. "This lasted as long as the Armenians had faith that Gorbachev would understand."

Many Armenians now don't have that faith.

A poster in an open-air exhibit of protest art in Yerevan's Opera Square, nerve center of the republic's burgeoning nationalist sentiment, depicts a weeping Armenia and reads: "Moscow does not believe in tears."

Armenians are painfully aware that for centuries, the very survival of their largely Orthodox Christian people has often seemed at stake. For some, the rioting in Sumgait was a terrifying reprise of the 1915 Armenian genocide organized by Turkey, in which 1.5 million Armenians are said to have perished.

The mostly Moslem Azerbajanis are ethnically related to the Turks, and Armenians commonly call them "Turks." Atop a windswept Yerevan hill, hundreds Armenians come daily to lay flowers at the memorial to the 1915 genocide victims, in a ritual made more poignant by the spilling of Armenian blood in Sumgait.

"Here 1.5 million Armenians are symbolically buried," said one recent visitor, Gayany Sarkisyan, 25. "Today the same thing has started again, in Sumgait."

Gorbachev rejected that logic at the Presidium meeting. He told an Armenian speaker: "What genocide can one speak of? You know what that word implies, the weight it carries. You are making accusations that you will regret for the rest of your life."

Gorbachev acknowledged the Karabakh issue had been long neglected, and the Kremlin has approved a plan to promote the area's economic and social development by pumping in government money. But he drew the line at a redrawing of borders, which could set off a chain reaction among other disaffected Soviet minorities.

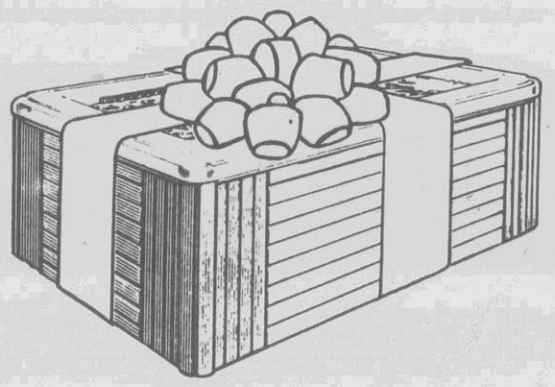
"If placing the Nagorno-Karabakh Automonous Region under the jurisdiction of someone else is the only way, then we should recarve our whole country," Gorbachev said. 'People have lived here for centuries. They'll say to us: Have you people at the center gone crazy or something?"

Some in Armenia, dismayed by what they see as Moscow's pro-Azerbaijan tilt, speak openly of organizing a secession attempt.

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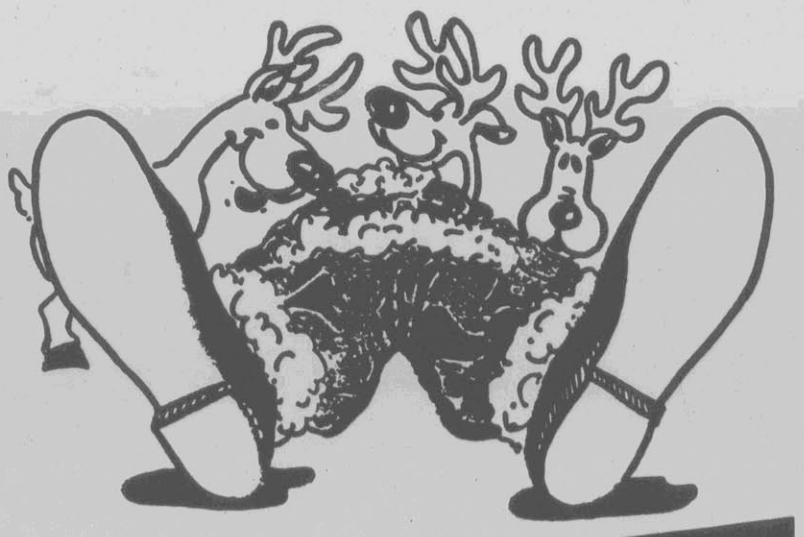
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American Naturalist Faces Jail In Backing Dam Protest

By Bryce Handler
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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — An American tropical insect expert faces a possible prison term in Brazil for backing native Indians trying to stop the building of hydroelectric dams that could flood their tribal lands in the Amazon.

Darrell Posey, 41, a native of Henderson, Ky., who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, has been charged by Brazil's federal police under a law that prohibits foreigners from "getting involved in internal Brazilian affairs" and "denigrating the country's image." The maximum penalty is three years in prison, followed by expulsion.

Authorities also have forbidden the stocky, bearded, soft-spoken naturalist from entering certain areas inhabited by native tribes with which he has worked since 1977. And, under the threat of dismissal from his Brazilian government job as a professor-level researcher for the National Research Council, Posey is barred from leaving Brazil.

"The Amazon jungle is being destroyed at an a alarming rate," Posey recently told a group of foreign correspondents in Rio de Janeiro. "Meanwhile, native Indians have lived in the Amazon for 20,000 years in perfect coexistence with the environment. I'm trying to call serious attention to the native philosophy for preserving ecology.

"How can that be considered subversive?"

Brazil traditionally has eyed the vast hydroelectric potential of the Amazon as a way to expand its already sophisticated industrial base, situated mostly in the southern part of the country.

Posey irked Brazilian authorities when earlier this year he took two chiefs of the Kayapo tribe to a seminar at the University of Florida where they spoke against reported government hydroelectric projects in the Amazon and then to Washington where they repeated their views to the World Bank, which frequently helps finance such projects.

"It was the first time outsiders got to hear the Indians' side of the Amazon development story," Posey said. Chiefs Kube-i and Paulinho Paiakan, wearing native headdresses and collars and jungle body paint, addressed their U.S. hosts in Portuguese, Brazil's official language, and Posey translated.

In an inexplicable move, the government also indicted the Indians, who were born in Brazil and never had been out of the country before, for violating the Foreigners Law.

"The charges against the Indians have no legal basis. We'll get the accusations thrown out," said Jose Carlos Castro, a lawyer in the Amazon-delta city of Belem, where Posey is based. "The real purpose is to intimidate Professor Posey and make him shut up."

"This is purely political," added Castro, who along with Kube-i and Paiakan, also met with foreign reporters.

"We tried to get information about dams from our own government," said Paiakan. "But they wouldn't tell us anything. They treated us like children. So we went to the World Bank, and it turned out they didn't know much about these projects. Now they do."

Federal power officials deny claims by radical environmentalists that they have a "secret plan" to build 26 hydroelectric dams along Amazon River tributaries where Indians from 11 tribes, including the 8,500-member Kaiapos, live, fish and hunt in relatively untouched primitive conditions.

Of the estimated 5 million Indians here when Portuguese explorers discovered Brazil in 1500, only around 250,000 remain, in an over-all population of 144 million. Anthropologists have expressed fears about the Indians' continued survival, as hundreds of thousands of non-Indian homesteaders, ranchers and prospectors stream into the Amazon annually, chopping and burning away the rainforest and ignoring demarcations of native tribal areas.

"There have been a lot of gossip and rumors about hydroelectric plans in the Amazon," Diomedes Ferreira Jr., the spokesman for a government Amazonian power company called Eletronorte (cq Eletronorte), said in Brasilia, the capital. "We have looked into only six potential dam sites, and we're talking about projects that wouldn't be carried out until well into the 21st century."

"The government will do everything possible to protect the environment and the Indians," Ferreira said.

Meanwhile — and without saying whether the Indians' sudden high profile had anything to do with it — the government says it has shelved plans for a proposed dam known as Babaquara on the Xingu River, a major Amazon tributary that passes through the Kayapo lands. Its reservoir would have covered 2,300 square miles, twice the size of Rhode Island. Brazil had intended to ask the World Bank to finance it.

Now, says Ferreira, the only Xingu dam under possible consideration is one called Kararao, with a reservoir one-fifth the size of that of Babaquara.

The World Bank in Washington said construction of the 11 million-kilowatt Kararao installation — nearly twice as large as Washington's Grand Coulee Dam, the United States' biggest — could not begin until 1991 or 1992.

Ferreira said, "So far we're talking only about hydroelectric potential feasibility studies. We're not saying Kararao will be built. But even if it is, there wouldn't be another dam in that region before 2010."

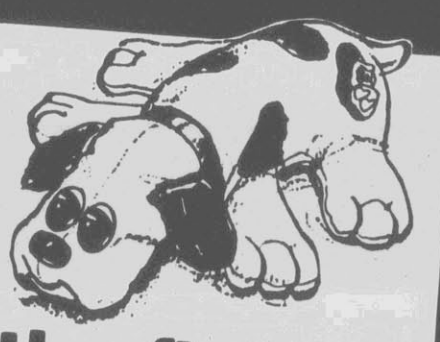
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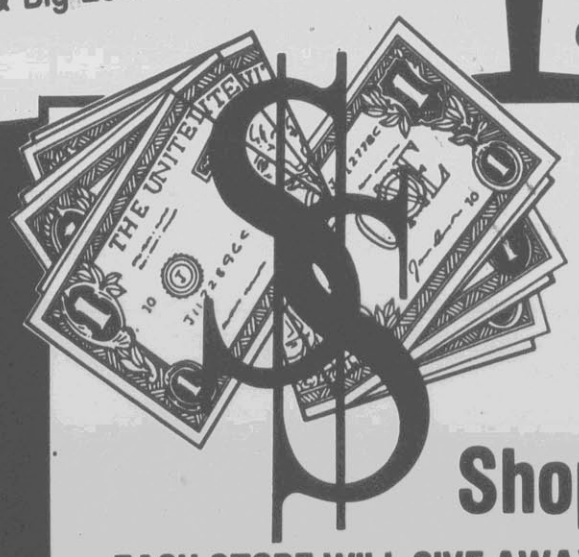
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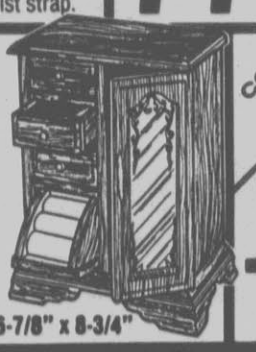
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vs.
CRAIG DARRYL FRANCIS Defendant

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Attorney for Plaintiff
110 Arlington Boulevard
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Greenville, NC 27835-5026
(919) 355-0300
Nov. 24; Dec. 1, 8, 1988

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Greenville, NC 27834
Tom Rowlett
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Co-Executors of the estate of Hilda C. Rowlett, deceased.
Nov. 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 1988

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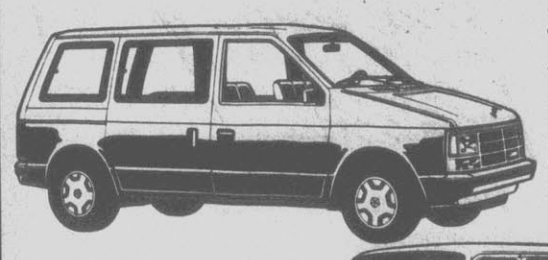
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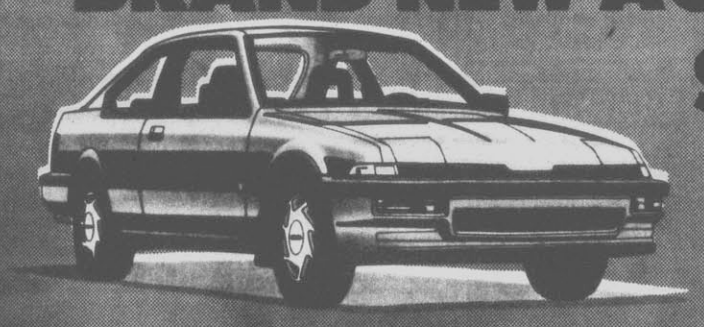
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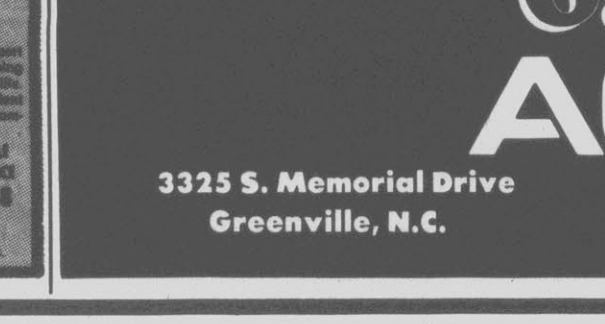
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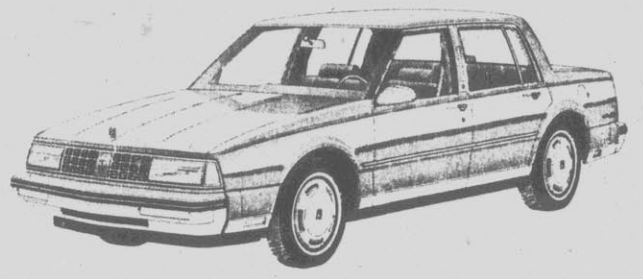


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157 Townhouses For Sale

TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE Contact F.L. Garner, Owner/Broker, 757-1445.

161 Apartments For Rent

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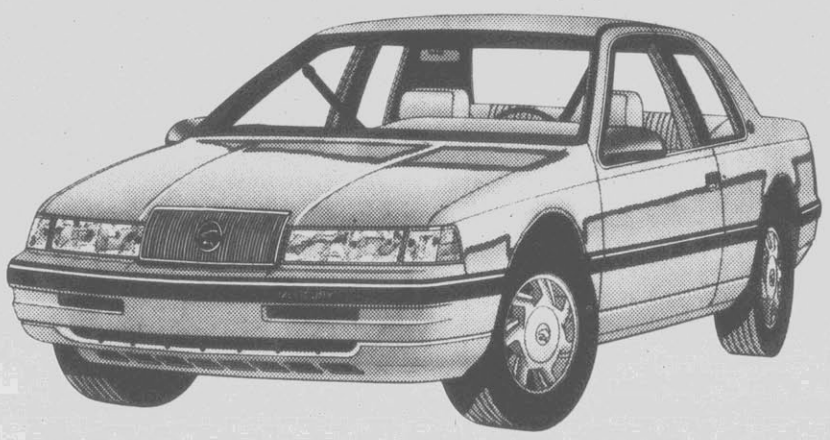
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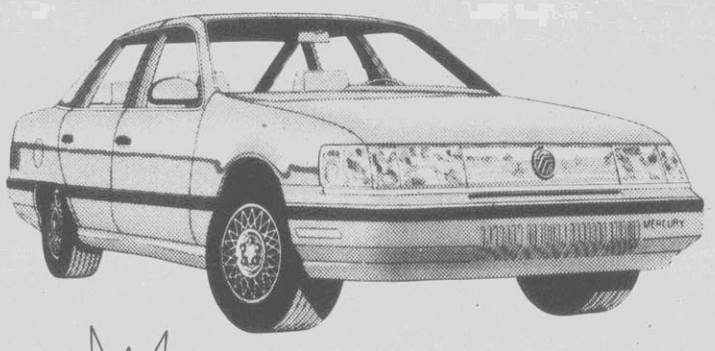
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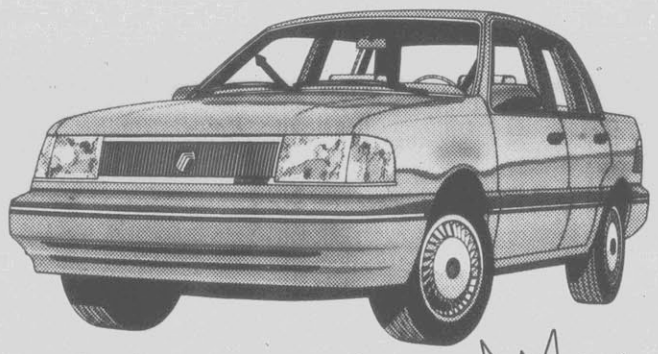
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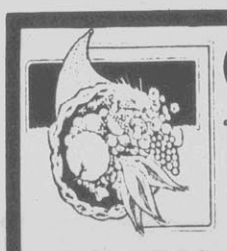
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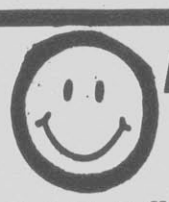


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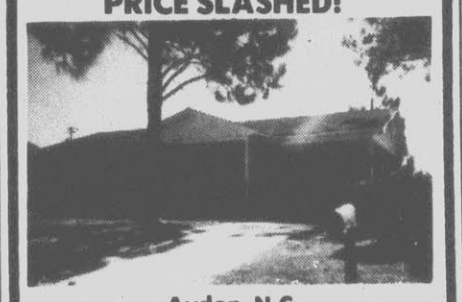
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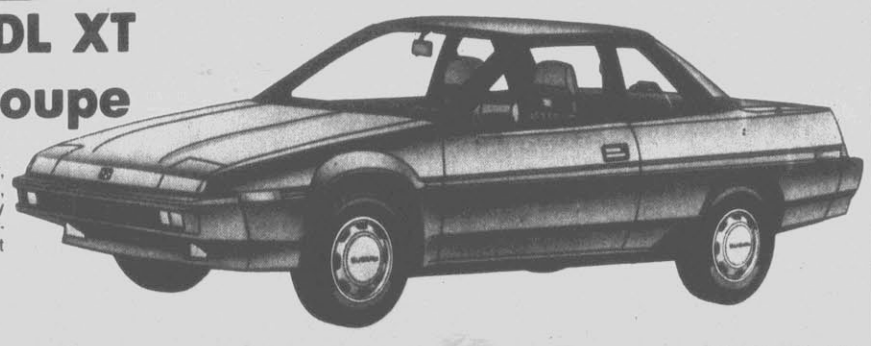
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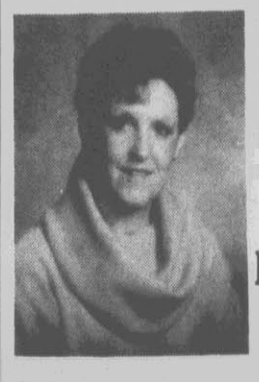
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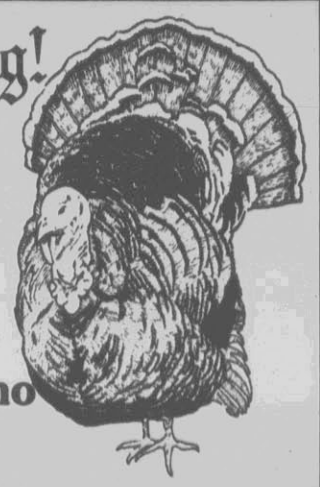
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Burmese Rebels Have New Hope For Success

By Denis D. Gray
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Karens, an ethnic group in Burma, have been fighting a guerrilla war against the Burmese government for four decades. This year's political upheavals in Rangoon have given them and other rebel groups new hope for success. An Associated Press correspondent recently traveled with Karen guerrillas inside Burma and filed this report.

MAE TAH WAW, Burma — The rebel commander, chewing betel nut and quoting the Bible, pulls up the pants legs of his fatigues and points to scars from mortar and bullet wounds he said he suffered when the fighting began 39 years ago.

As he remembers battles past, the crunch of an exploding mortar shell rolls through the river valley like thunder; a heavy machine gun opens up with short bursts. Nearly 1,500 feet above us, among thick jungle and jagged limestone, his guerrilla unit of the Karen National Union (KNU) is trying to dislodge some 500 Burmese government holdouts from their last positions.

His chin studded with gray stubble, a green beret on his thinning hair, 65-year-old Brig. Gen. Hla Htoo is leading yet another operation in one of the world's longest-lasting and least known conflicts.

The mission at hand is to retake Mae Tah Waw, an encampment ringed by hills the Burmese troops seized from the Karen rebels in a 1984 offensive. Astride one of several major smuggling routes between Thailand and Burma, it provided the Karens with substantial income from taxes on the illegal flow of gems, teak, livestock and basic consumer goods.

But the ultimate objective of the Karen rebels, going back to 1949, is greater autonomy from the central government in Rangoon and the right to maintain their distinct Sino-Tibetan language and culture, which includes Christianity, in the wake of inroads by the Burman majority, which is Tibeto-Burman and almost totally Buddhist.

Upheavals this past summer in Rangoon, featuring the rise of a democratic movement following 30 years of authoritarian rule, has given the Karens new hope. In the wake of the disorders and bloodletting, more than 5,000 anti-government students and others have fled cities in Burma's heartland to the Thai-Burmese border, where the Karens have carved out their domain.

The Karens today operate in 1,350 miles of border area extending from northern Thailand down into the Burmese strip on the Andaman Sea to the border of Malaysia.

Merely to close with one's enemy requires gruelling effort in the frontier areas of eastern Burma where Htoo's group operates.

For three hours we climb the embattled hill of Mai Pan Le, using bamboo ladders to scale vertical cliffs and clinging to vines and bamboo on hillsides turned to slick mud by monsoon rains.

On a trail hacked through the jungle, we meet a line of silent guerrillas each hauling a single rocket that will take hours to deliver to frontline positions and just seconds to be fired.

Barefoot porters soaked in sweat materialize from the gloomy, humid netherworld carrying the almost naked body of a young rebel fighter strapped hands and feet to two bamboo poles. A neat reddish spot marks where a bullet entered his forehead.

Atop the rooster-comb ridge, a dozen Karen soldiers crouch behind rocks overlooking a saddle where the Burmese have dug in. Rifle bullets whine over the outpost where the soldiers have already spent 10 difficult days.

Burmese soldiers can be seen scurrying around their bunkered positions below and one guerrilla pops up from his cover and arches a shell from his M-79 grenade launcher towards them. From another Karen outpost, hidden from sight on a hilltop far behind us, the heavy machine gun tries to rake the same target.

But by most standards, the Karens are stingy with their ammunition.

"Every mortar shell we fire costs us 1,000 baht ($40)," says one officer. "We are poor revolutionaries."

The soldiers on the hilltop, says a medic, have received only plain rice for rations which they supplement with leaves and berries gathered from the stony escarpment. Water has to be portered from below in plastic cans and there is virtually no shelter from the alternating heat and monsoon rainbursts.

As we move along the ridgeline, the young medic stops to tighten the shoelaces he has tied around his boots to keep the soles from falling off.

Gen. Hla Htoo estimated that at any one time a quarter of his men are down with malaria, which is endemic in territory under Karen control and strikes him almost every year.

The Burmese army — product of a wrecked, isolated economy — also wages war on a shoestring. From the ridge, we see the jungle stretching westwards to the horizon, and through it the Burmese must resupply their forward positions over ambush-prone trails and roads passable by vehicles only in the dry season.

Whereas the Karens buy their ammunition and other supplies in Thailand, across the swift flowing Moei River below us to the east, the closest Burmese rear base from the beleaguered troops is 40 tortuous miles away miles away. Porters who fled the Burmese lines said they had been rounded up in Rangoon, threatened with execution and made to haul supplies without being provided with either pay or food. The shoulders and backs of some were worn raw and bloody.

The Karens say banana leaves, a sign of a lack of food supplies, were found in cooking pots when they overran several Burmese bunkers after close quarters combat which often climaxes days or weeks of slow advances and preparatory fire.

On one of three hills already taken by the Karens around Mae Tah Waw, Karen officers say they had to literally pry the Burmese from the rocks. A special commando unit reportedly scaled sheer cliffs seeded with mines as the defenders desperately hurled grenades downwards. Later, the bodies of the dead Burmese were thrown off the hilltop.

After trapping Burmese inside a cave, the Karens said, they sealed off its mouth with branches and leaves and set a bag of chillies afire. An hour later two gasping, red-eyed soldiers emerged to surrender.

There are no known statistics, but thousands are believed to have died on both sides in what some historians call a "civil war" that erupted when the Karens and later the Kachins, Shans and other minority groups felt betrayed by a central government that was, after independence from Britain in 1948, to have granted them some autonomy under a federal union.

The Karen National Union set up its capital and military headquarters in Manerplaw, a quiet village set along the Moei River with thickly forested, mist-streak hills as a backdrop. Simple wooden buildings housing the KNU's 12 administrative departments, a jail, church and the home of President Bo Mya ring a parade ground where a bugler daily sounds reveille and retreat.

Nearby, the young are recruited into the KNU and trained. There is a separate barracks for women soldiers, with wooden rifles used in training stacked outside. Inside, an girl still of the age to be playing with dolls sits on the wooden communal sleeping platform among her few possessions, sadly holding a baby chick in the palm of her hand.

Soldiers and their families receive free rice, salt, fish paste, sometimes tobacco and chillies, as well as the rudimentary education and medical care the KNU can provide. Widows of those killed are helped until they remarry. But there is no pay for enlisted men or officers.

Many of the current leaders, including Gen. Hla Htoo, joined the rebellion in 1949, although enmity between the Karens and Burmans stretches back far longer.

British colonials in the 19th century found the Karens able soldiers, ever willing to help put down Burman uprisings and banditry. American Baptist missionaries gained many converts among them, descendents of whom carry names like Maj. Aaron and Col. Sampson and credit the Christian God, with their victories.



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Brig. Gen. Hla Htoo has been fighting in Burma since 1949

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Group Comes Back On A Wave Of Nostalgia

'Orioles' Hit Circuit Once Again

By Michael York
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE



Michael York/Washington Post

Orioles perform at Lake Lure during a tour that included western North Carolina

WASHINGTON — Call it a time warp. Call it a turnaround. Whatever you call it, something decidedly upbeat is happening to two men in their 50s who own an optical shop in southeast Washington.

After more than 35 years of being inside, outside — and usually on the downside — of the music business's rhythm and blues land, Albert "Diz" Russell and Jerry Holeman are once again in demand.

By day, Russell and Holeman fit glasses and contact lenses at their shop, The Glass House. At least until recently, Russell and Holeman spent many of their evenings sitting back and reminiscing about the glory days, the mid-1950s, when they got their first big break — a chance to sing with Sonny ("Crying in the Chapel") Til.

Til died in 1981, but the group — including Russell, who sings bass, and Holeman, a baritone — stayed together. The group, known as the Orioles, kept rehearsing, singing the same songs and performing occasionally. And now it is paying off.

In a month the group recently played five shows, from Washington to Greenville, S.C. One weekend the Orioles — they actually call themselves "The Legendary Orioles" — headlined the Dirty Dancing Revue at the tiny resort community of Lake Lure, N.C., where much of the movie was filmed.

"These guys have tremendous appeal," said John Mojjis, an owner of the Lake Lure Inn and Dirty Dancing Revue promoter. "And the appeal cuts across age barriers, race barriers, everything. They're one of the most popular acts we've had here."

The Orioles also perform frequently in the Washington area, where they are scheduled to appear soon at a club and at Bolling Air Force Base.

Many of their optical customers are unaware of Russell's and Holeman's music background.

After 20 years in the optical business in Washington, the two men have earned a reputation for fixing broken eyeglass temples and frames. But if a customer stays for more than a few minutes, it's almost inevitable that the conversation will turn to music.

The Orioles have combined a traditional format with a mix of old and new personalities. In addition to singing, Russell still manages the group. But their on-stage lead singer is Chuck Battle, a 5-foot-6 dynamo with considerable range, who has performed with them for several years. During the week Battle drives a Tourmobile, carrying sightseers through Washington.

For some, the Orioles may have a back-to-the-basics appeal, says Holeman, who describes their sound as "just comfortable enough" to enjoy broad popularity.

For others, such as one 33-year-old fan, Mike MacMillan of Spartanburg, S.C., the Orioles were "a discovery" that reached him "like rock never did."

Another factor may be a resurgence of '50s and '60s music throughout the country, especially in the Southeast, club managers say.

At Groucho's Beach Club in Charlotte, N.C., more than 50 people sign up every 13 weeks for shag lessons, said dance instructor Shad Colberty.

The shag is a bop dance from the 50s, but Colberty teaches all the necessary modern variations: the jelly roll, the double-back flip, the drop spin, the sugarfoot. A beginner can learn the basics in 13 weeks, Colberty says, but a dancer should count on two or three years of serious practice before thinking about a shag contest.

"I think that has something to do with it," said Russell. "We do a lot of songs that you can shag to."

The group is also getting recognition from music historians, scholars say. Russell has lectured at the Smithsonian Institution on black music.

The group's most famous song, "Crying in the Chapel," essentially made Sonny Til's career. Every time Russell introduces the number, he thanks Elvis Presley, who recorded his own version in 1965. Presley's recording reached No. 3 on the charts.

Russell and Holeman grew up in Cleveland, playing in bands and singing in church choirs. They say they set off flat broke in hopes of striking it rich. When their initial group of four men reached New York, Russell said, they had a total of $1.40 in cash.

Too embarrassed to write home for money, the men got by doing odd jobs and eating bags of day-old doughnuts, Russell said. At night they would hang out near 52nd Street and Broadway, where many of the big acts played.

One night, Russell said, he approached Duke Ellington, who agreed to hear the men sing. After the audition Ellington took them to a club called Snooky's that hired them on the spot.

The four men, calling themselves The Four Jays, played at Snooky's for a year. In late 1954 Til approached the group about a merger.

For the next few years, Sonny Til and the Orioles plied what was known as "the chitlin' circuit," with appearances at the Apollo Theatre in New York, The Howard Theatre in Washington and smaller theaters and clubs throughout the South.

"We'd work our way to Atlanta and then come back," Russell said. "It would take about six months."

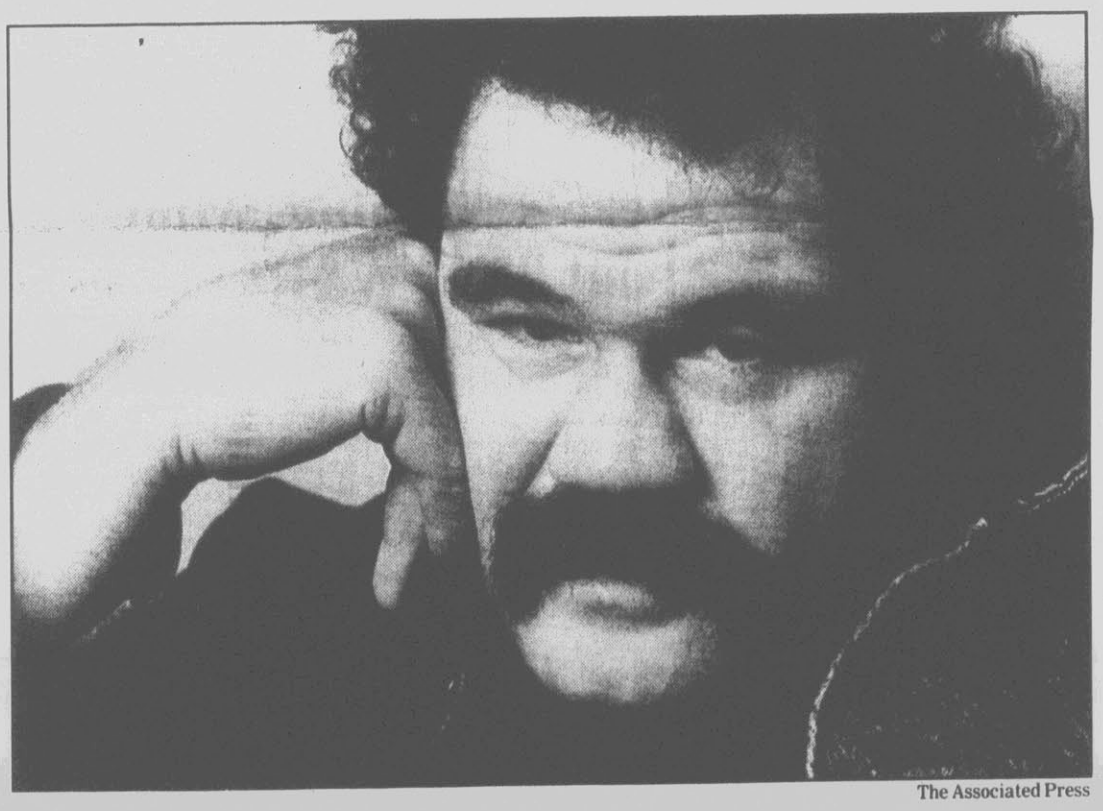
But by 1960, the gigs were getting too few to justify keeping the act together. The two men got into the optical business during the mid-1960s, and except for an occasional performance, they gave up singing — until Til talked them into getting back together in 1978.

When Til died of heart failure complicated by diabetes, Russell said, his first thought was to disband the Orioles. But the next performance was just a few days off, and he decided to play without their famous lead singer.

"We all had tears streaming down, but the crowd went crazy," Russell said. "We knew we were going to go on."

Tex Cobb Faces A New Foe Now

By Joe Edwards
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The Associated Press

Outside the ring, heavyweight boxer Cobb plugs his music publishing company

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Colorful Randall "Tex" Cobb fought Larry Holmes for 15 rounds but now he has another opponent of sorts: record producers.

Cobb, a former heavyweight boxer, spends much of his time as a song plugger for his music publishing company appropriately named Heavyweight Titles. He represents songwriters in calling record producers and asking for an appointment in order to play them a rough version of a newly written song. The idea is to get the producers to put the tune on an album.

Would you turn down a strapping 6-foot-3, 245-pounder who fought Holmes for the heavyweight championship of the world?

Would you turn down this karate expert and former barroom bouncer who has this intimidating sign in his office window: "I will kill any intruders."

"They don't like to say no to him," says his wife, Sharon, a songwriter.

The 34-year-old Cobb, though, says his imposing stature hasn't really mattered.

"You ain't gonna gorilla anybody," he says in the straight-ahead manner that also describes his former boxing style. "No one is scared of anything. It's their right to say no and I understand. I appreciate their listening."

Cobb, a native of Galveston, Texas, has lived in Nashville for two years and divided his time between his music work and acting.

He's appeared in small roles in a dozen movies, including "The Champ," "Raising Arizona," "Uncommon Valor," "Critical Condition," "The Golden Child" and "Police Academy IV." He'll be in "Fletch II," starring Chevy Chase, due out next year.

He also has been on such television shows as "Miami Vice," "Moonlighting," "Frank's Place" and "MacGyver."

"It beats a real job," he said about acting. "But it's very boring and I have a very short attention span. Actually, I've been very fortunate. The Lord has let me get lucky and get some work."

He's best known to boxing fans for his 1982 title fight against Holmes. Cobb took a savage beating, but proclaimed in the locker room afterwards, "Let's party!"

Sports announcer Howard Cosell was so disillusioned with the mismatch that he quit announcing boxing matches afterwards.

"I'm grateful for the honor," Cobb said about the turn of events involving Cosell.

His recollection of the fight:

"It seemed longer than 45 minutes. I remember it from a different perspective than other people. It might have seemed short to you, but you didn't have my seat."

His last bout was a victory over Leon Spinks in Nashville in March — his 10th victory in a row. Cobb doesn't remember his record, but recalls about 35 career victories against about a half dozen losses.

Cobb is "a walking, talking country song" whose background helps him in the music business, says his wife, a former disc jockey in El Paso, Texas.

Sharon Cobb said her husband has changed since leaving the ring.

"He studies the Bible four or five hours a day. He's an avid reader. He's quit drugs and alcohol," she said. "He's looking at the spiritual side of life and getting away from the thieves and whores in the boxing business." Cobb also is writing a few songs, collaborating with his wife and other veteran composers.

"I don't want to denigrate the concept, but writing music is a very legitimate dodge as opposed to getting a job," he said with a roaring laugh. "It doesn't classify as work."

One of his better songs is titled "She Doesn't Hold Me Down, She Holds Me Up."

"I like to laugh. I don't take anything too serious."

Blindness Doesn't Slow This Athlete

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBA, Pa. — Bill Bardo is on the brink of total blindness, but he's still active in the business world and on the athletic field.

Bardo, the 30-year-old vice president of the Alba construction firm Bardo, Cox and Miller, Inc. is legally blind. He has 20-1200 vision and has been told by doctors that he could be totally blind within six months.

The former world-class snowmobiler continues to work out in track and field in the hope of qualifying for the National Association of Blind Athletes International Games in Holland in 1990.

Bardo set a national record for the discus throw in his sight category while trying out for the Para Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, but he didn't make the U.S. team.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get to go," he says. "But I was ecstatic because I did so well."

Bardo threw a 2-kilogram discus 96 feet. In the shot put and javelin events, he placed first in the open category for people with vision of 20-600 and worse.

Bardo's throws fell short of international qualifying standards. But shortly after the national championships, he entered a meet at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. He competed in the three throwing events and won the 100- and 200-meter dashes for men 30 and older.

Bardo ran track and field during his school years, but he was better known for his motorcycle and snowmobile exploits.

In snowmobile competition, he was a two-time national runner-up at the ages of 14 and 15 and qualified for the world championships five times.

Retinitis pigmentosa, a hereditary eye disease that affects night vision, prevented Bardo from playing football or driving at night. His daytime vision remained good enough to allow him to earn a degree from Syracuse University in 1980 without special schooling.

"I've had vision problems most of my life," he says. "But I had normal daytime vision until I was 26."

Four years ago, Bardo was stricken with a second eye disease, Coat's disease.

The combination of ailments caused him to lose all his sight. But after undergoing surgery seven times — including five times in an eight-week span — he was able to regain limited vision.

"As far as I know, I have more sight than anyone who has both of those diseases," he says.

But Bardo says his limited sight is fading rapidly.

On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled for Pitt County in the coming week:

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Martha Reeves Loyal To Motown

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Martha Reeves is still loyal to the Motown sound, even though the company once relocated its offices without telling her, a discovery she made when she, well, heard it through the grapevine.

"I still stand and sing the songs because I remember the good times, the loyalty and working hard to please Berry Gordy," said Ms. Reeves, who's appearing in Atlantic City until next month.

In 1960, Gordy built his music empire in Detroit, Ms. Reeves' hometown. She joined the company in 1962 as secretary and later began singing backup.

In 1963, Martha and The Vandellas were born with the release of "Come Get These Memories" and "Heat Wave." In 1964, they had their biggest hit, "Dancing in the Streets."

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Disney Doffs Its Hat To Fred Astaire

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The tape was so old it had outlived the machinery to play it. But through digital wizardry, the magic of Fred Astaire's dancing will again enchant television audiences, 30 years after his first TV appearance.

That first special, "An Evening With Fred Astaire," co-starring dance partner Barrie Chase, was first televised Oct. 17, 1958, on NBC. It won nine Emmy awards. Astare died in June 1987 at age 88.

The Disney Channel ibringing back that show, along with two other specials, seven Astaire movies and two documentaries in a cable TV tribute called "Hats Off to Fred Astaire" that spans 5½ weeks.

The Disney Channel will air the special this Sunday, to be followed by "Another Evening with Fred Astaire" from 1959 on Dec. 18 and "Astaire Time" from 1960 on Jan. 8, 1989.

Putting that first show together combined elements of a detective drama and a science documentary.

"This was probably the oldest color videotape still in existence," said Robert Rosen director of the UCLA Film and Television Archive. "The tape was good; the problem was the equipment to run it no longer existed. We had to track down a technician who had worked on the original equipment.

"He had a copy of the specifications, and we used that to build a machine to play the tape. We were then able to transfer the show onto state-of-the-art digital equipment. The picture looks better today than it did 30 years ago."

Rosen and his technical adviser, Ed Reitan, showed the results of 18 months of work at a luncheon attended by Astaire's widow, Robin; Chase; musical director David Rose; choreographer Hermes Pan, and producer Bud Yorkin.

The first images on the TV screens were dark and murky. Next, he showed how the tape had been restored for a revival on public television. The picture looked like an overexposed photograph. Finally, he showed the special as it will be broadcast on cable. The picture was crisp and clear, and the colors were bright and sharply defined. It could have been taped yesterday.

Filming On Location At Auschwitz Vital To 'War And Remembrance'

By Michael Hill
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — After the high ratings success of 'The Winds of War" five years ago, ABC played a game of chicken with Dan Curtis, the producer and director of that 18-hour miniseries.

Curtis told anyone who would listen that he would never devote the time and energy required to do the next of Herman Wouk's novels, "War and Remembrance."

Though it was generally agreed that it would be next to impossible to find anyone else who could do that story justice, ABC let out the word that it was planning on going ahead with the project.

The network was trying to force Curtis' hand, and eventually it worked as he couldn't have stood by and watched anyone else do "War and Remembrance." So Curtis, who had already spent more than three years on "The Winds of War," agreed to devote himself to "War and Remembrance" for another five.

"I didn't want to, but I finally ended up doing it," Curtis said in a recent interview here. "I felt I had to complete the story eventually. And the passion for it became intensified the more I got into it until I felt like a guy who had to get on a white horse and do something.

"The key reason for doing this whole thing for me, other than wanting to complete the story, was the Holocaust," Curtis said. "It is obvious it is the greatest horror that has ever been perpetrated upon human beings in our memory, or in the history of the world for that matter.

"And this kind of thing had to be told in a way that I personally felt had never been told before. That's the reason I did it and that's one of the reasons I didn't want to do it, because I was afraid of failing. I'm not afraid of a lot of things, but I was terrified of failing, of coming up short, on this."

Those who saw last week's second installment of "War and Remembrance" know that it depicted the gassing and burial of a trainload of Dutch Jews with a straightforward frankness never before put on film. Thursday night's final episode of these initial 18 hours contains similarly stunning scenes of the burning of decayed bodies dug up from mass graves and the massacre of Jews at Babi Yar, near Minsk in Russia.

"I tried to touch upon the key horrors of the Holocaust," Curtis said. "Babi Yar, where they killed 30,000 Jews in one week, was one of the typical Holocaust sequences that I felt had to be covered in this if we were to do the Holocaust, or try to do the Holocaust, as correctly as possible."

In another unprecedented move, Curtis managed, after lengthy, intense negotiations, to secure from the Polish government permission to film at Auschwitz, the huge labor and death camp that was preserved virtually intact after World War II.

"I strongly believed that if it would be humanly possible to get there, we had to be there," Curtis said.

"I knew that the audience, when it sits down to look at this, will know that that's where it actually happened and that that will bring to it a reality that any set couldn't possibly begin to bring to it."

The 'War and Remembrance" crew went to Auschwitz twice, once in the winter when both Curtis and Jane Seymour came down with pneumonia from working long hours in freezing temperatures, and again in the spring when the threat of radiation from the recent nuclear reactor accident at Chernobyl nearly caused a walkout by the crew.

"Doing it there was such an experience," Curtis said of Auschwitz. "The first day that we shot I felt such a presence of evil that I gathered the whole group around me and I said a prayer because I felt we needed protection. That was the sense of horror that still exists in this place.

"It was terrible while we were there. I have gotten it out of my system, I think, by doing it. The people who were haunted by it even more than we were, were the members of the German crew.

"As bad as it was for us, for them it was terrifying. I had some of them come up to me and say, 'When I think that my parents were involved in this, it makes me want to cry.' There were tears in their eyes."

There's Nothing 'Mini' About The 'W&R' Series

By Howard Rosenberg
LAT/WP NEWS SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD — Volume 1 of ABC's "War and Remembrance" is more than just a dazzling achievement in historical storytelling that captures both the panoramic and personal adversities of World War II. It is the best serialized drama in the history of American television.

The term "miniseries" hardly applies to 18 hours of prime time. Add to them the 14 hours of Volume 2 coming in May, moreover, and the resulting 32 hours of "War and Remembrance" far exceeds a season's worth of episodes of "L.A. Law," "Dallas" or "thirtysomething."

Whether judged by quantity or quality, there is nothing even remotely mini about Volume 1 of "War and Remembrance," which concluded Wednesday night.

What a pity that fiscal and ratings criteria have mandated this American classic being presented in two cumbersome chunks in November and May — requiring an enormous, concentrated committment of time from viewers — instead of being spread out and made more accessible as a weekly series.

Given the number of people who stop to gawk at freeway crashes and burning buildings, it is probably not surprising that almost as many viewers Sunday night watched Vanna White play a statue come to life in NBC's imbecilic "Goddess of Love" as watched that night's brilliant episode of "War and Remembrance."

About the time the Allies were invading North Africa on ABC, Vanna was proclaiming, "I am Venus, daughter of Zeus." As Hitler pressed his attack on Stalingrad, Vanna was saying, "I take leave of you now." And as the tide was turning against the Axis in the South Pacific, Vanna was declaring, "No mortal woman can compete with Venus." Yes, the pretty little miss acted her heart out.

That perhaps 40 million viewers found some kind of sustenance in "Goddess of Love" no doubt says something about America. Yet, happily, so does the fact that even more viewers watched "War and Remembrance."

A sequel to the smash hit "Winds of War," which aired in 1983, "War and Remembrance" has been something to behold, a stage upon which the grand and grotesque have coexisted in a way that has been true to history and the Herman Wouk novel from which this story about an American naval family is drawn. Wouk, Earl W. Wallace and executive producer-director Dan Curtis wrote the scintillating teleplay.

In capturing at once the sweep and romance of the war and the evil of Hitlerism, Curtis has enveloped us in the lives of the Henry family just as the family members themselves have been enveloped by global conflict. They are flawed, but likable. You ache for them, mourn for them, hurt for them, fear for them.

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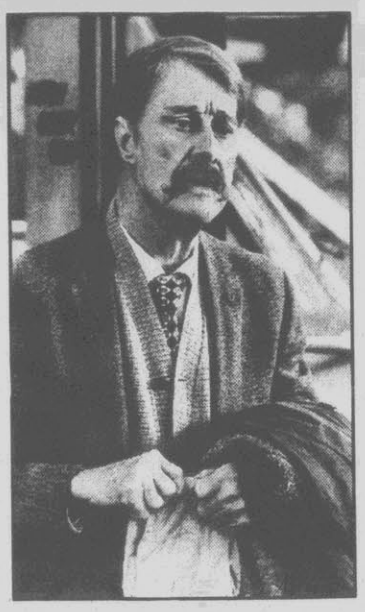
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DON AMECHE

Ameche Drew On Father For Movie Role

By BOB THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Don Ameche didn't need to go far to research his role as a poor Italian immigrant who becomes entangled with the Mafia in David Mamet's new film "Things Change."

"From the standpoint of knowing the character, I probably never played one that I knew any better," he said. "My father was born and raised in Italy, and he didn't come here until he was 25. The accent was totally his; he had it until the day he died.

"Pop was a man of integrity, within the confines of his own concept of what was right and wrong, the same as Gino in 'Things Change.' So things were easy, as far as knowing what to do with this character. The only difference is that Gino is Sicilian, and Pop was from the middle of Italy."

Ameche's performance as the ingenious cobbler who manages to beat the mobsters at their own game drew a best-actor award (shared with co-star Joe Mantegna) at the Venice Film Festival, and Columbia Pictures is planning an Oscar campaign for him. The actor has another major film coming this fall: "Cocoon: The Return," repeating the role that brought him the Academy Award as best supporting actor of 1985.

Not bad for an 80-year-old.

Ameche still looks in wonderment at the events of his so-called sunset years. He said the Oscar came as a complete surprise.

"I didn't believe I would win," he recalled. "Everybody was saying that Klaus Maria Brandauer would win. I didn't see 'Out of Africa,' but I understand that he was magnificent in the picture. I was sitting with my oldest son when they announced my name. All I could say was, 'Oh, my God!'

"It meant a lot, but nothing like it means today. When I look at the figure sitting on the living room table, it really means an awful lot."

Ameche could understand the underworld types of "Things Change." His boyhood was spent in Kenosha, Wis., where his father operated a saloon frequented by Sicilians.

"When I was 7 or 8 years old, I was sitting in an automobile outside Pop's saloon," he reminisced. "He threw two men out the front door and down the three stone steps. They wound up a few feet from me sitting in the car. Both were Sicilians, and the younger man was beating up the older man. Pretty soon the older man came up with a knife in his hand, with a blade about that long. He hit the other man three times in the front and four more times in the back as he went down.

"Once I poured water on an enormously powerful man that Pop had hit across the shoulders with a baseball bat. We thought he was dead. I poured gallons of water on him until he revived.

"Yes, I saw incredible things in that saloon. I saw it all."

The once-slick hair has thinned, but Don Ameche remains a vigorous figure at fourscore. His recipe?

"My doctor was a very down-to-earth man with a wonderful outlook on life," he said. "He was a firm advocate in moderation in everything. Drink? All right, but be awfully careful of it. He hated smoking. He recommended exercise, arguing that what did not grow would atrophy, and he said the same thing about a mind. He insisted that if you didn't try to stretch the mind, it was going to atrophy the same as muscles."

Letterman Wants To Stop His Late-Night TV Show

By James Endrst
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — David Letterman was sitting at his desk — which was sitting on the back of a flatbed truck, which was rolling down a not-so-small highway — and reading some not-so-funny "Small Town News."

In another truck, traveling alongside, stood band leader Paul Shaffer, at the keyboard as usual, playing sidekick and the appropriate music.

As the scenery whizzed by and the jokes in this remote piece of funny business began to fail, Letterman turned to Shaffer and shouted, "You think we've been doing this show too long, Paul?"

It is a question the 41-year-old host of NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman" asks surprisingly often.

After more than 6½ years, it appears Letterman has developed something analogous to TV's version of the seven-year itch.

But Letterman, who woke up late-night television in February 1982 with his peculiarly hip brand of humor — stupid pet tricks, elevator races and a generally inside-out approach to TV — has not done much to relieve it.

"I like doing this," the Emmy Award-winning Letterman said in an interview in his NBC office after a recent show.

Dressed in sweat pants, sneakers and a Boston baseball jersey, Letterman, a coffee mug in one hand and a Louisville Slugger in the other, explained, "This is all I ever really wanted to do was to have my own TV show. It's not like this is a way station or this is a stop along the way. I feel like if I died tomorrow I will have achieved what I think a lot of people would be happy to achieve in life, which is to get to do what they want to do."

Unquestionably, however, there are those nights when Letterman appears out of sorts, impatient and just plain cranky — as if he had done one show too many.

So the question is put again to the gap-toothed talk-show host with the farm-boy looks: Does he really think he has been doing this show too long, or is he kidding?

"Uhhhhh. I don't know," he said, perhaps not liking the sound of it coming from someone else's mouth. "No," he began, "I mean, sometimes it feels that way. But I guess I don't think we have been doing it too long because I know how unhappy and sad I would be if I didn't have a show to do every night" (He has, in fact, never missed a show, joking, "I'm an iron man").

"In the beginning," he continued, "it's all new and, therefore, more exciting, and then when you've been through the same tribulations enough times to be kind of annoyed by them on a regular basis, then the excitement sort of wears thin."

Certainly fans of "Late Night" — not to mention steadily increasing ratings — would say that Letterman has far from worn out his welcome.

That goes for NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff as well.

"My take on David is that he's got this show down," Tartikoff said. "But I think he's too young and too vital to be happy hitting the same marks every night and doing a better version of what he did last week."

Which is why Tartikoff said that he is looking for ways to make Letterman's professional life as interesting as possible. He has talked to Letterman about doing more specials and movies, but Tartikoff says Letterman is always reluctant.

"Its like the converse of what you get most of the time with performers," Tartikoff said. "They usually want to do everything, and you have to say no."

And Tartikoff is not the only one knocking on Letterman's door.

Two years ago, Disney chief Michael Eisner approached Letterman about a movie deal, which, though signed, has taken no specific form.

"It's not like I'm burning to do a film," Letterman said. "I would only want to do a movie just to see if I could do it."

Taking a sip of coffee, Letterman continued, "Nothing automatically comes to mind" when it comes to the kind of comedy role he would like to play on the big screen.

"The suggestions are always something to do with the show, or the movie starts with the show, or the show is the jumping-off place for the film," he said, "and to me I think that would probably be a really bad movie.

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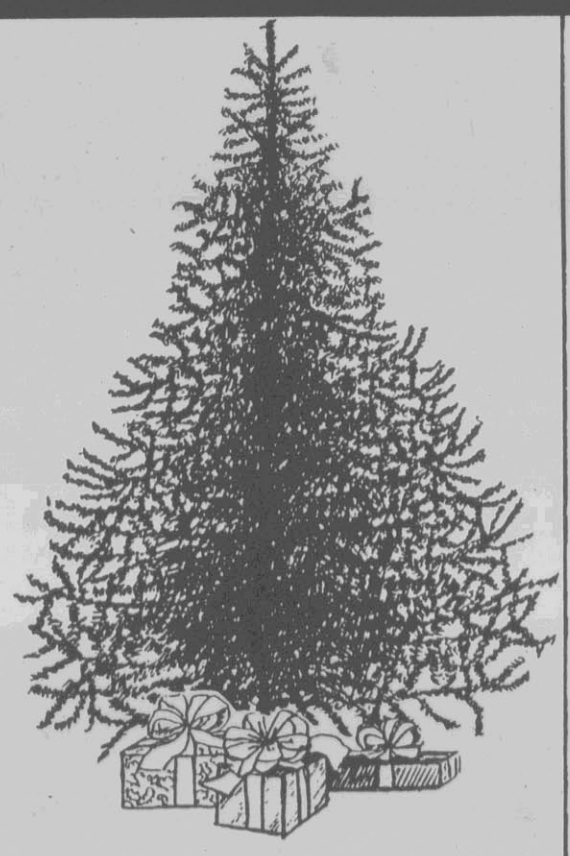
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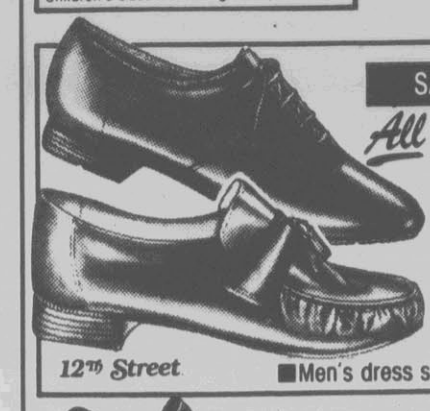
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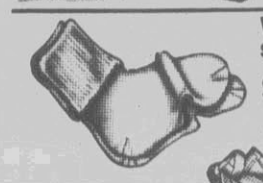
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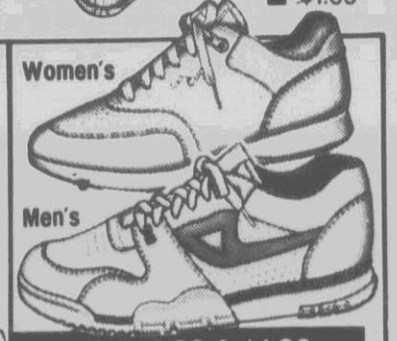
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Danita Wright, 15, cuddles her son between classes at Hart Junior High School

Junior High School Offering Infant Care, Returning Teen Mothers To Classroom

By Rene Sanchez
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — At noon each weekday, as her Hart Junior High School classmates break for lunch, Danita Wright walks alone from science class to a job she never expected to have so soon.

Wright skips down two flights of stairs, slips in silence past lockers lining a long and empty basement hallway of the southeast D.C. school, then opens a classroom door with paper taped across its slim window — so outsiders can't peek.

Inside, Wright's 7-month-old son, Matt, is waiting to be fed.

The classroom is bright and neat, with squeaking toys spread across a rainbow-colored rug listing the alphabet, with white cribs placed side by side, with diapering instructions tacked to the wall.

Wright, a 15-year-old ninth grader, hugs Matt while other babies play with balls or suck bottles and wait for their mothers, who are not yet out of class.

"I look forward to coming to school now, because I get to see my son here every day," Wright says, with a faint smile. "It's a lot of work, but it doesn't bother me that much as long as I'm with him. I guess I just do the best I can and deal with whatever comes."

Wright is among a growing number of teen-agers allowed to carry their children along with their books into the District of Columbia public schools.

This fall, in a controversial move, the D.C. school system opened an infant-care center at Hart.

With beds for 12 babies, all of whom are between 6 weeks and 2 years old, Hart becomes the first junior high in the city with such a center. It is one of only a few junior-high nurseries in the country.

The effort under way inside the basement classroom resembles programs established in recent years at Cardozo and Dunbar High Schools here. Like those, it has a twofold purpose: to care for babies fighting long odds to live healthy lives, and to teach parenting skills to young teens overwhelmed by the duties motherhood brings. The school system operates the centers through a partnership with the city's Department of Human Services.

Kenneth Milner, Hart's principal, calls the center "tremendously important," and he bristles at critics who have claimed that its feel-good setting may encourage the mothers, and their friends, to have children at such a young age.

"We should not condemn these young people and just leave them somewhere," Milner said. "But we should educate them so it won't happen again. Most of the girls understand they've made a mistake, and they know they have to live with it. We're doing everything we can to help them become viable citizens, to give them a second chance."

School officials acknowledge that the three infant centers assist a small fraction of the city teen-agers who give birth and, as a consequence, drop out of classes. A recent report by a citywide commission on teaching values stated that about 80 percent of students who have children leave school for good.

Each of the three centers is full, and each has a long waiting list. At Hart, for example, about 24 girls from the junior high and from nearby Ballou High School already have signed up in hopes of having a bed open for their child soon.

Infant centers are being planned at two more high schools and are expected to open next year. But school officials said that even with those additions, more than half of the population of teen-age mothers in city schools will not be served.

About 350 Washington students gave birth during the past school year, according to D.C. school-system statistics. Of that number, 113 were junior-high students — an increase from the 1986-1987 school year, when 88 city junior-high students gave birth.

Helen Blank, director of child-care issues for the Children's Defense Fund, a national child-advocacy group, said other large cities in the country have experienced similar trends among junior-high students. And she said that as those numbers rise, so do objections to junior-high infant centers.

"They are catching on very slowly around the country," Blank said. "But nowhere yet do they meet the need."

"We just don't have enough space," said Millian Harrison, a child-development specialist who directs the Hart center. "It's sad." The student-mothers using the Hart center adhere to strict rules. Both mother and child take physicals, and the mother is interviewed. And before attending morning classes, they report to the classroom with their babies.

Under Harrison's watchful eye, they spend about 15 minutes completing a few chores, such as tucking the children in cribs or feeding them with bottles.

All of the mothers are required to spend their lunch hour in the center, to feed their children and discuss parenting with Harrison. They usually arrive balancing books and cafeteria plates.

Meeting Place

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Noon — Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship meets at Tar Landing Seafood.

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

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

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway.

Saturday

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

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

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

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed candlelight meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

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

Sunday

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed book study at Arlington Street Baptist Church meeting

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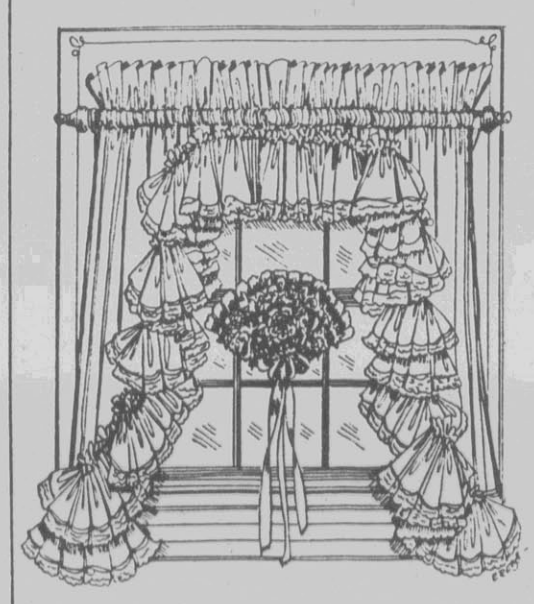
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Airline Passengers Say, 'No Movies, Thanks'

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: I heartily disagree with your answer to "No Movies, Thanks," regarding the flight attendant's request to lower the window shades to show a movie.

You say, "It's only 90 minutes, so be a good sport and pull your shade down." Abby, in 90 minutes, the plane will fly over 900 miles of our beautiful country. I am one passenger who will *not* pull down the shade!

Maybe it's time the airlines had no-movie sections, like they have no-smoking sections. — Laurence B. Stein Jr., Massachusetts

Dear Abby: Until I read your column today, I thought I was the only person in the world who prefers to look out a plane window at the magnificent views, instead of closing the curtain and watching a movie.

The world is full of mindless sheep who will fly from one coast to the other, watching a dumb movie, unaware that they have left the ground. It is the absolute pits to be stuck in the center section and not even be able to read a book! The worst thing the airlines ever did was to install movies. — Mrs. F. Keyes, Georgia

Dear Abby: My sympathies are with "No Movies, Thanks." I agree that we scenery watchers are in the minority, but looking out the window can be very educational.

As a former director of the Museum of American Geography, I was horrified to learn that most Americans cannot identify the major rivers and mountain ranges of the United States on a map. The National Geographic Society has committed huge sums of money to encourage people to look at maps and appreciate the importance of geography.

While flying into Chicago, I have had adult seat-partners ask me if I knew what "that body of water" was. Some didn't even know it was a lake, much less Lake Michigan!

If more people would pass up the movie and look out the window while consulting an aerial map, they might learn something. — J. Eric May, Delaware

Dear Abby: As a flight attendant for 25 years, I must disagree with your advice to "No Movies, Thanks."

In "no more than 90 minutes," one could miss the beauty of the Pacific Coast, the Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains! It was my experience that less than 30 percent of the passengers actually watch the in-flight movie, and then they do so only out of boredom.

Please, don't discourage anyone from enjoying the panoramic view from an airplane window in order to accommodate a few couch potatoes. — Kathleen Ireland, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear Abby: Please immediately reverse your advice to "No Movies, Thanks"! The most memorable flight I have ever experienced was the "polar route" to London from Los Angeles, while others watched some stupid movie.

I left my window shade up just enough to see the most spectacular view of my entire life. — Mary Louise Smith, Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Abby: When I travel by plane, I take along an atlas and attempt to follow the plane's route by identifying rivers, towns, freeways, etc. This has made my occasional flights a delight. Between Pennsylvania and Iowa, I was able to identify 24 cities from the air.

I have never been asked to lower my shade, but I would have been outraged were I asked to do so. Abby, please don't ask us to conform to someone else's idea of what is best for us. — Gerald Morsello, Eugene, Ore.

Dear Readers: Score: "No Movies, Thanks," 621; Abby, 0.

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Farmer-Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edward Farmer Sr. of Route 1, Stokes, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Darlene Farmer, to Stephen Tracy Miller, son of Donna Seymour Miller of Winterville and Carl Langley Miller of Route 3, Greenville. The wedding is planned for Dec. 20.



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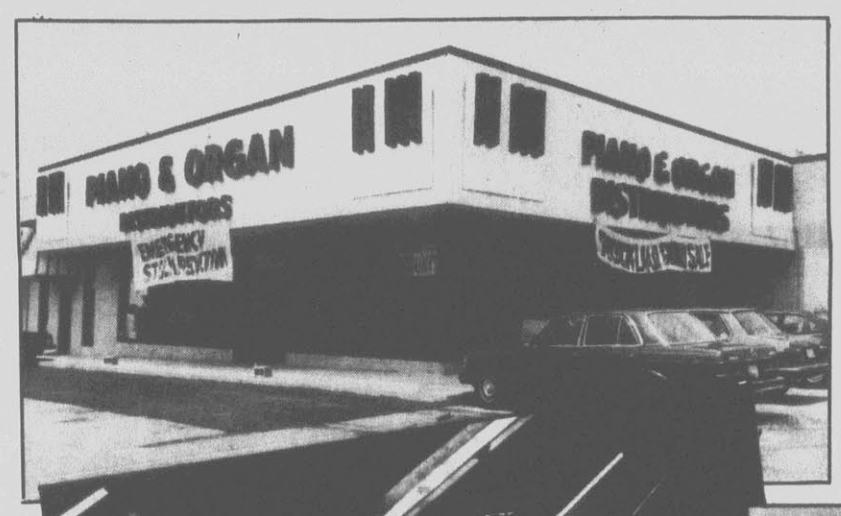
Grace Perkins of Williamston announces the engagement of her daughter, Myra Perkins, to Jerome Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell of Aurora. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Walter Perkins. A Dec. 17 wedding is planned.

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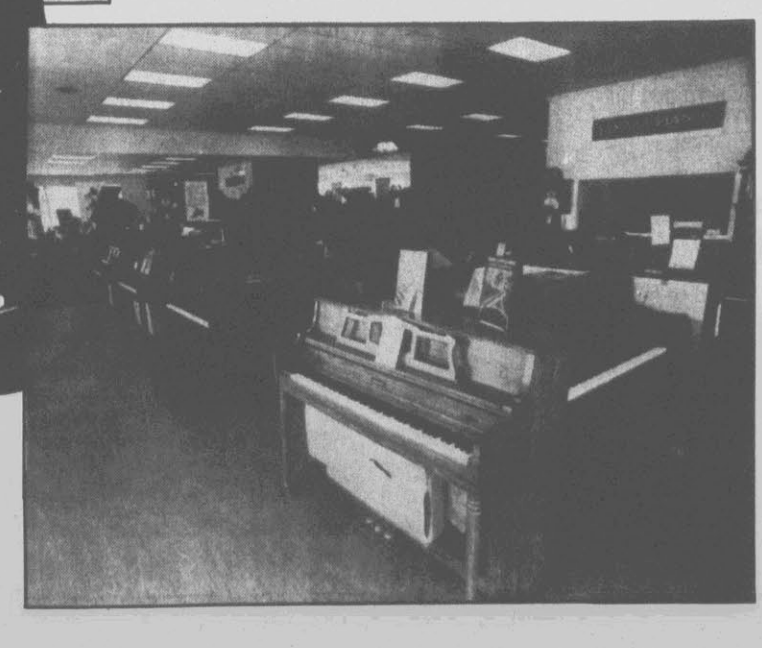
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Filmmakers Work At Art Of Capturing Families

By Sheila Benson
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD — There must be an art to capturing the real texture of families in films with the same blend of invention and journalism as a good novelist. A family operates on inside jokes and subtle shifts of power that almost defy definition. Drop an outsider into the meal-time back-and-forth of any close-knit family and he can feel like the shuttlecock in a badminton game played by rules agreed upon in secret.

If you want to see a nice front-line view of the workings of a family, try the breakfast scene in "Punchline," a film whose director, David Seltzer, was also the screenwriter.

The scene involves two parents and three daughters, each one on different wavelengths, each with an urgent priority that morning. As it gets rolling it achieves a zing somewhere between a three-dimensional game of Tic Tac Toe and the best operatic quintet, each voice, each characterization loud and clear.

Seltzer seems to know the roles that birth placement doles out: The youngest daughter is the conciliator, the peacemaker, never sure that a row between her parents isn't going to lead straight to the divorce courts. The middle sister is the observer, the commentator. The eldest girl, on the brink of teen-age, is in the uproar of self-consciousness, recrimination and barely suppressed fury that is teen-age.

The unremarkable New Jersey insurance-salesman husband (John Goodman), is, by his own definition, unreasonably put-upon. He just wants to make sure that the business clients he's bringing home tonight, to inspect him and his family, will have a decent meal and no surprises. The mother at the center of all this (Sally Field) is trying to juggle everyone's demands while not completely losing sight of her own somewhat unusual ones.

The particular joy of the sequence is its criss-crossing rhythms that make it funny even when it takes a horrifying turn — when Field's appropriation of her own cookie-jar savings to buy $500 worth of jokes is unexpectedly discovered by her husband. Most of all, the scene's very familiarity is soothing. It inclines us to trust the rest of the story no matter where its twists and turns take us.

Giving a sense of authentic mothering — or fathering — in movies is tricky. It goes beyond simply hauling a baby around on your hip; that's a directorial touch that can backfire. I remember a scene in "Country" in which Jessica Lange was laboring over the stove, turning out hamburgers for a farm lunch with her under-2-year old on her hip. Looked fine, except that she had to flip those hamburgers with her daughter almost over the hot stove. Since her eldest was a teenager this was hardly a first baby, and since the child wasn't sick or fractious, all you could wonder was, "Where's the playpen?" "Where's the high chair?" It was Mothering for the sake of the camera.

There's a point that nearly every parent reaches, even the most besotted one, when they begin to regard their young with benign neglect, like beloved wallpaper; they do love them, but they see them all the time, don't they? Sometimes in public, you see parents theatricalizing their own behavior; they project a quality of being on display, of wanting to be seen as perfect mothers or competent, nonchalant dads with everything under control. It all disappears at home.

Don't directors know that? Some of them do; a few, who you might think would know better, don't seem to.

In "The Good Mother" what goes on between mother (Diane Keaton) and daughter (Asia Vieira) has such a sheen of idealized goodness that you never once feel the tugs and pulls of real day-to-day family stuff. (And that's even allowing for the heightened sense of preciousness that can color the time between a divorced parent and child.)

You know just how far we are from reality when her 6-year-old spills her milk and Keaton's response is a trilling laugh as she sponges it up. As mother and daughter twinkle away at one another, director Leonard Nimoy persists with this cuteness, until he blunts our involvement with his chilling story. But perhaps, after "Three Men and a Baby," when Nimoy is hired as director, then a strong, realistic attack on the material is the last thing the film makers want.

A quite different sort of mothering occupies Whoopi Goldberg, playing a Jamaican nanny in "Clara's Heart" for director Robert Mulligan. She takes over the care of an angry, pre-teen-age boy from his rich, self-absorbed mother whose life is one trauma after another.

Goldberg has an air of strength and unsurprised depths that suggest that there's very little about children and parents that she hasn't lived through. And she certainly doesn't bustle about, making fusses over anyone; she has parental matter-of-factness down to a T. Unfortunately, "Clara's Heart" is an almost throw-away movie except for the superior stuff between Goldberg and young Neil Patrick Harris as the boy — however, that's a very big "except."

Probably the most traumatic mother-child story right now is in "A Cry in the Dark." This is director Fred Schepisi's riveting examination of modern-day witch-hunting in Australia that resulted in the trial of Lindy Chamberlain for the murder of her own 9-week-old daughter, actually dragged from the family's tent by a dingo, a coyote-like wild dog.

Meryl Streep plays Chamberlain with an insistance on that stoicism and prickliness that sat so badly with Chamberlain's fellow Aussies. She's particularly low-key and persuasive in scenes with the two older sons in the family. But there is one moment that no one who's ever been near an infant will fail to recognize.

Good-naturedly trying to get some help from her husband with the two bigger boys, she turns slightly from the baby she's diapering at the camp site. But as she turns, she keeps one hand lovingly on her little daughter's chest with a gesture that's both so practiced and so intuitive that it sears right into your brain.

Even if the Crown's case against Lindy Chamberlain weren't such lunacy, we have been told something about this mother and her child. This glimpse of pure connectedness is worth 100 witnesses on her behalf. More than all the bedtime story-telling scenes in movies, it's split-seconds like this that tell audiences what's authentic and what's not.

Comics May Be New Rock Stars, But Album Sales Are Not Soaring

By J.D. Considine
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

The current show-biz wisdom says that comics are the new rock stars. It isn't just that comedy clubs have superseded the musical variety as the average urbanite's favorite night spots, or even that these brash, young funnymen and women are allegedly getting more groupies than the guitar heroes.

No, the real reason comedy is king is that it is hipper these days to tell jokes than to play guitar. Why, even Rolling Stone understands that, having recently put Johnny Carson and David Letterman on its cover for its first "Comedy Issue." MTV, meanwhile, has long made it a habit of breaking up its "all music" format with such imported offerings as "The Young Ones" and "Monty Python's Flying Circus." And when was the last time you heard a morning drive-time DJ who emphasized music over jokes, pranks and chatter?

But there is still one area where rock stars have it all over comedians: On record.

For one thing, comedy albums do not sell. Even though there are new albums out by such comedy club stalwarts (and occasional movie stars) as Whoopi Goldberg and Bobcat Goldthwait, it is a pretty fair bet that none of them are going to pose much of a sales threat to the Def Leppard album. Look through the Billboard album charts sometime; there may be some pretty laughable records in the Top 50, but none of them is actually intended to be funny.

Why? Because jokes, on the whole, do not have much of a shelf life. Funny as a gag might be on first hearing, it never gets quite the same laugh the second time around, and less of a response after that.

As a result, it takes a comic of unusual wit and vision to make an album that stands up to repeated listening. They are rare birds, sad to say — Steve Martin and Steven Wright spring to mind — but Bobcat Goldthwait shows signs of joining their ranks. Even though "Meat Bob" (Chrysalis BFV 41642), his album debut, can be hard to take at times, it is as consistently funny as anything on the market at the moment.

Admittedly, Goldthwait is something of an acquired taste, particularly when he is performing "in character." With a voice that alternates between a high, tremulous whine and a raw, larynx-ripping growl, he sounds like a one-man touring company version of "The Exorcist." It is funny in a warped sort of way when he uses those voices to yell outrageous nonsense like "Scott Baio is the anti-Christ!" but the effect wears thin quickly.

Fortunately, Goldthwait appreciates this, and tempers his act accordingly. Although there are definitely moments where his vocal shtick takes over, the bulk of "Meat Bob" is performed by a Goldthwait who is not that different than the rest of us.

Then again, maybe not. After all, we are talking about a guy who jokes broadly about his drug-abuser past, about feeling suicidal, and about possible excuses would-be assassin Mehmet Ali Acga offered when he was visited by the pope ("I thought you were a deer!" he imagines Acga shouting).

Best of all, Goldthwait has a deep understanding of how stupid the whole show-biz mentality is. He is particularly funny when he jokes about the fact that he is making a record, as when he says, "I'm pretty excited, because the record company thinks it will probably go vinyl!"

Such irreverence is heartening, particularly after suffering through "Fontaine: Why Am I Straight?" (MCA-42243), Whoopi Goldberg's latest. Performed entirely in the character of Fontaine, Goldberg's sassy, street-smart black woman voice, the album seems to be attempting the same blend of irreverence and political comedy Richard Pryor perfected.

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Herpes Isn't Always A Sign Of Infidelity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Genital herpes sores that appear after years of marriage aren't necessarily signs of infidelity, a researcher says.

Men and women can carry the disease unknowingly for years before infecting their sexual partners, says Dr. Donna Freeman, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh.

Several previous studies suggest that one-fourth to one-third of all American adults are infected by the virus — but most don't know it.

Preliminary results from a study by Freeman show that of 4,535 young, relatively affluent and well educated women who attended Pennsylvania family planning clinics, 71 percent were infected by either the genital herpes virus or the oral herpes virus, which causes cold sores.

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Those In Their 30s Belong To 'Lost-Out Generation'

By Nikki Finke
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — To parents who survived the Great Depression and World War II, the Angst expressed by their white-collar children, privileged enough to grow up in an era of peace and plenty, sounds like a whiny script for the television series "thirtysomething." But to a widening circle of nationally known economists, demographers and sociologists, their problems ring very real.

They are the Lost-Out Generation.

Raised in a period of affluence with every expectation it would continue, today they feel they have somehow missed out: They were born too late to match the postwar prosperity of their parents, too early to enjoy the full employment predicted for the baby bust, and just in time to experience a major recession, out-of-sight housing prices and the waning of America's economic power.

As a result, they now face the very real possibility that they will never achieve the success of their parents' generation or even their children's, for that matter.

Obviously, not all 76 million "baby boomers" born between 1946 and 1964 have lost out on the American Dream; some have gone way beyond it, and their yuppie penchant for buying Cuisinarts, health club memberships and condos has been alternately envied and ridiculed.

But what distinguishes the Lost-Out from the rest of the baby boom is an undercurrent of dissatisfaction: the feeling that something has gone very wrong with their world.

"They were brought up under a psychology of affluence," says Robert L. Cohen, a West Coast vice president of Yankelovich Clancy Shulman, a company that tracks consumer values and lifestyles.

And just as healthy people take for granted their bodily senses, so the Lost-Out took for granted the luxuries of their parents' lives: the sight of color TVs, the sound of automatic dishwashers, the smell of new cars, the feel of air conditioning.

As always, television was there to reinforce their conviction that surely everyone lived this way. Didn't June and Ward Cleaver have a lovely home? Too bad no one even suspected back then that what they paid for their house would hardly constitute a reasonable down payment two decades later for Wally and the Beaver.

The reality, experts say, is that to attain any degree of prosperity, the Lost-Out have had to "finesse" their situation by making lifestyle adjustments unfamiliar to their parents: relying on two incomes, taking on large amounts of debt, postponing marriage and childbirth, having fewer children.

The consequence? More stress, less personal happiness, no peace of mind.

So are they really worse off, or do they just think they are? It may not matter.

"Statistically, it is plain wrong, wrong, wrong," says Ben Wattenberg, a demographic expert at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington. "But I wouldn't disagree with you that the perception among baby boomers is there. And perceptions are not always related to facts."

Frank Levy, author of the much-talked-about "Dollars and Dreams: The Changing American Income Distribution," compared earnings for baby boomers and their parents and concluded that a Lost-Out Generation exists and its sense of suffering "is quite real."

He found that by the end of World War II, the average family income in the United States was $14,000 (in today's dollars). For the next three decades, family incomes grew steadily, doubling by 1973. Then, with the first major OPEC oil price hike, wages suddenly stopped growing and productivity faltered. Inflation raged and recessions stung.

Today, average family income is no higher than it was 14 years ago, Levy maintains; the United States remains in a period of wage stagnation. As a result, the baby boomers face an "inequality of prospects," says Levy, professor of public affairs at the University of Maryland, "an increasingly unequal distribution of the chance to purchase the middle-class dream."

Dick Easterlin, professor of economic demography at the University of Southern California and the author of "Birth and Fortune: The Impact of Numbers on Personal Welfare," cites surveys showing that before reaching adulthood, the Lost-Out had traditional attitudes toward marriage, childbearing and working mothers. Yet when they grew up, they seemed to shun marriage and family life at unprecedented rates, while the labor force participation of mothers rose to new highs.

Did they do this by choice or because of economic circumstance? And if the latter, how did they cope with such compromise?

Easterlin contends the Lost-Out never had a chance to choose: "The deteriorating labor market conditions of baby boomers have forced them to abandon traditional norms in a desperate effort to maintain their economic status. This prosperity, however, has been purchased at the expense of family life."

Mercedes Tondre, 37, and Arthur Cable, 36, know what stress is. It is what Cable calls "this feeling like disaster is just around the corner."

Hard to believe, considering that together they earn more than $100,000. "When you look at our combined income, you think, 'How can we possibly complain?' " Tondre says.

But in their minds, their whole financial security appears to be a house of cards, ready to topple with each shift of the economic winds. "There are times at work when I'm filled with so much anxiety because there's no room for error," Tondre, a marketing consultant, says. "You make a mistake, and you lose an account. You lose an account, and you lose the house. You lose the house, and you lose everything else. It's an absolute domino effect."

It is little wonder then that Tondre increasingly fantasizes about "getting off the precipice and moving to a gentler life," as she describes it. "You know what I want to hear? I want to hear a screen door bang again. That memory means so much safety and security to me. I haven't heard the sound of a screen door since the 1950s."

The concept of job security is another lost relic. Given today's corporate reality of mergers, acquisitions and lean-and-mean management, the careers of many highly qualified baby boomers are at risk.

Another key reason for the Lost-Out's feeling of vulnerability is the large debts they have amassed to finance their prosperity.

They have mortgage and car payments and student loans to pay each month. Living on credit has become the dirty little secret of this generation. Dana Hunt's parents bought their first car on credit two years ago. Before that, they always paid cash.

One weekend recently, Jeff and Dana Hunt of the Los Angeles suburb of Alhambra decided to scrap their 10-year-old Camino pickup that was falling apart. They went into a Toyota dealership on Saturday and came home with a new truck on Sunday. Now they have a hefty new truck payment — money they knew they should be saving. "Sometimes you'd like to kick yourself," Dana Hunt, a 27-year-old financial adviser to a medical corporation, says. "You say, 'I'm never going to buy on credit again.' "

"It almost destroyed us financially but we did it anyway," Jeff Hunt says. "If I make up my mind I want to get something, I usually get it."

Undoubtedly, if the Lost-Out were more willing to save now and spend later, many of their personal financial problems would ease. As a 1986 Yankelovich Clancy Shulman survey for Time magazine found, the key difference between baby boomers and their parents is "they are not as willing to make sacrifices," Cohen says. "It's a remarkable admission."

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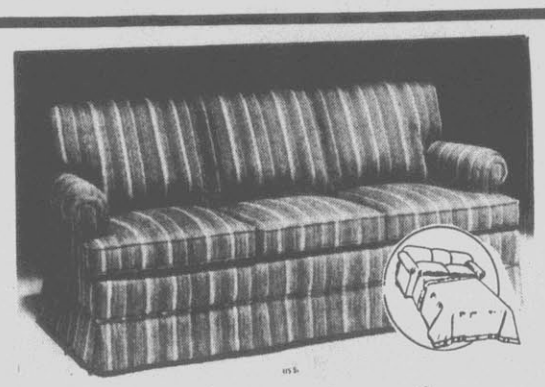
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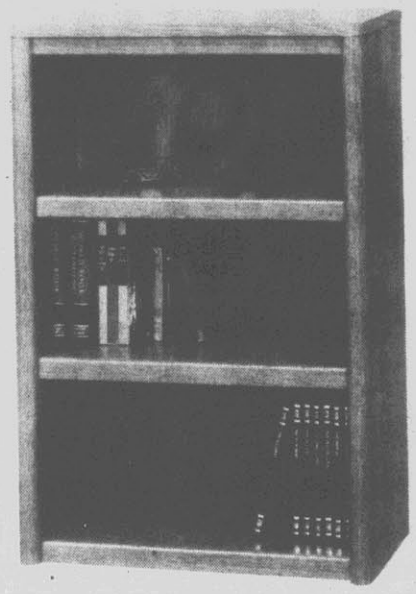
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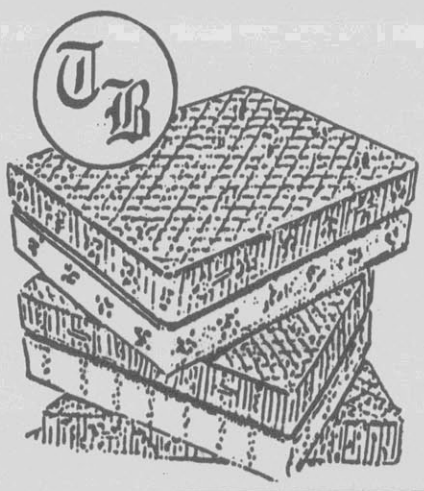


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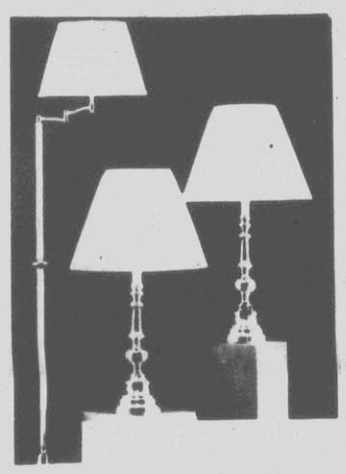


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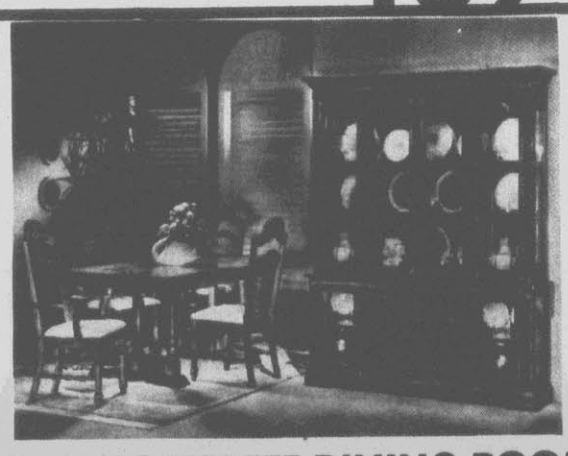
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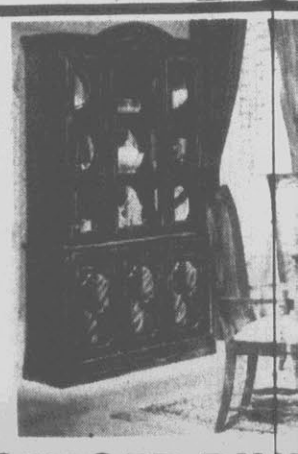
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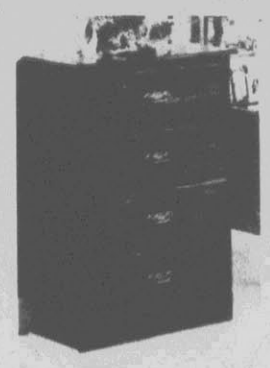
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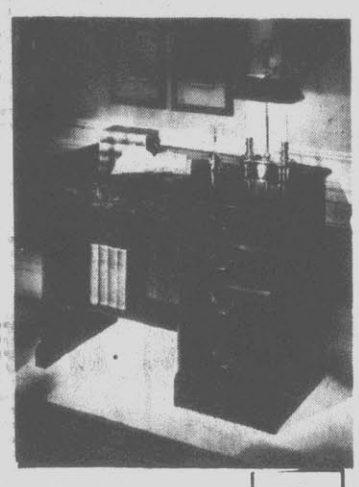
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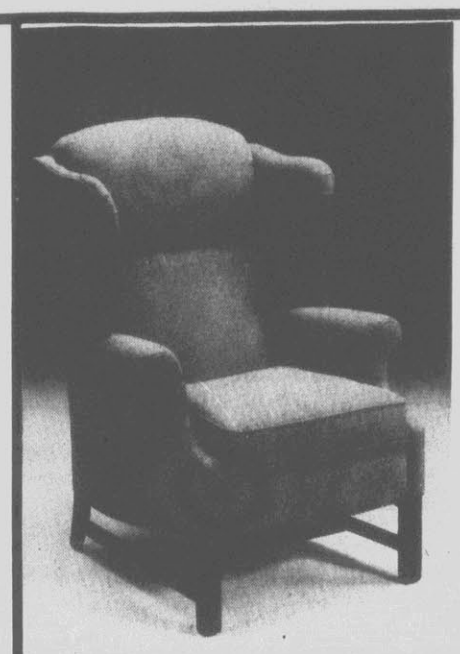
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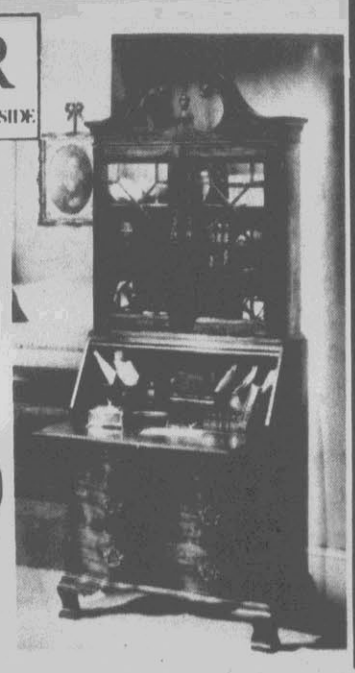
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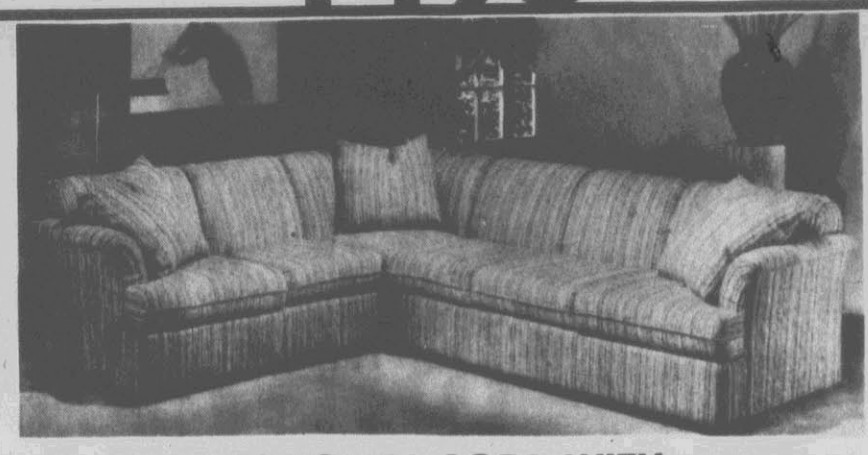
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Elevators Moving Up By Using Technology

By Keith Bradsher
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE



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Computer technology helps elevator users move faster nowadays

LOS ANGELES — When his law firm moved into a brown office tower here, attorney Paul R. Fine knew the big advantage of his new address — half the 26-story building's offices have a view of the pastoral Los Angeles Country Club golf course. But he was also aware of a major drawback.

"The elevators here were something of a joke," he recalled. They often took a minute or more to come when called, and when they finally did show up, sometimes there would be two or three cars at once. Elevator service was so bad that visiting clients made nasty remarks.

Fine and other tenants complained about the elevators, and when a new company took over management of the 14-year-old building in 1986, it undertook a $1.2 million modernization of the entire elevator system. The electrical relays that had dispatched elevator cars to calls were torn out and replaced with computerized controls that constantly calculated the best distribution of elevators up and down the building. Faster closing doors and computer-controlled hoisting motors moved passengers more quickly once they were in the cars.

Altogether, average waiting time for an elevator dropped from 30 seconds to 29 seconds, while average trip time has gone from 13 seconds to eight, said Charles W. Altmaier, vice president and director of special projects for Chicago-based JMB Property Management. The modernization not only stopped the grumbling of tenants but also helped JMB raise rents while increasing occupancy of the building, he said. In competing for office tenants, he added, "You can't afford to have these big, glaring deficiencies."

The use of computer technology is allowing manufacturers to design new elevators and refurbish old ones to move people a little quicker and a lot more efficiently. The improvements save time for passengers and have boosted business for elevator makers. Since 1983, worldwide sales have grown 36 percent to $2.5 billion at Otis Elevator, the market leader in the elevator industry and the only major elevator maker to release financial figures.

Bringing the nation's old elevators up to date has become a $2 billion annual business, compared to roughly $1 billion a year in new elevator sales, and Los Angeles is the fastest-growing major market. "We're practically rebuilding all the elevators in the United States," said George R. Strakosch, a consultant and author on elevator technology issues.

The new, "smart" elevator does not go up or down any faster than the automatic elevators in use for the past four decades. Rather, the advantage of replacing the old electrical relay controls with computer chips lies in shaving seconds here and there from the moment a passenger pushes a call button.

Most of the fancy computer programming consists of calculating up to 10 times per second the best way to allot elevator cars to passenger calls, thereby cutting waiting time by up to a third. One of the simplest tricks, previously near impossible with relays, is to assign a call to an elevator that already has to stop at that floor, even though another car may be slightly closer.

When the smart elevator shows up, weight sensors and more calculations determine how long the doors stay open and even how fast they close — slower if the elevator is stuffed and passengers have to squeeze in, faster if it is near empty. Once under way, a smart elevator that filled up in the entrance lobby will not stop on the second floor in a futile attempt to take on more passengers.

"There's no sense stopping for a hall call when the car is full. So we bypass the hall call. The person in the hall doesn't know," said Joseph C. Walker, product manager for gearless elevators at Farmington, Conn.-based Otis Elevator, a subsidiary of United Technologies.

Smart elevators can be programmed to give special priority at certain hours of the day to a floor with different traffic patterns from the rest of the building. During meal times, two elevators of New York's World Trade Center serve only the Windows on the World restaurant on the 107th floor.

On the way to the top of skyscrapers, maximum speed for smart elevators is no faster than for automatic elevators: about 18 mph. That speed limit is not legal or mechanical, but human. At high speeds, ears begin to pop, and "If you accelerate too fast, your pants fall down. There's a comfort level," said Donald W. Brooks, vice president for new products at Toledo, Ohio-based Schindler Elevator, a subsidiary of Lucerne, Switzerland-based Schindler Holding, one of the world's largest elevator makers.

At the end of a ride, programming can foil the mischievous child or juvenile adult who presses buttons for every floor just before leaving the elevator. In some smart elevators, if the total weight of all occupants is less than 300 pounds and four or more stops are requested, the elevator automatically cancels all the requests. Anybody left inside must start pushing buttons all over again.

Finally, if a smart elevator is mechanically or electrically indisposed, it can even call a mechanic for help. "You can dispatch someone to fix an elevator before the owner of the building knows it's broken," said William S. Lewis, a partner of Jaros, Baum & Bolles, a New York consulting company.

None of those advances, however, has turned up a way to increase elevator capacity at 9 a.m., when hordes of impatient commuters mob office building lobbies. Rush-hour capacity is what architects use in determining the number of elevators a new building needs. Eliminating a single elevator shaft can make thousands of square feet of floor space available for rent in a skyscraper.

The biggest benefits from smart elevators have gone to employees who sneak out to the bank or a coffee shop at 3 p.m. and try to race back before the boss notices.

That is because the programs that decide which elevator to send to which floor can do the most good when a few passengers are scattered up and down a building.

During rush hour, elevators function predictably, rising slowly through stops at all or most of the floors and coming quickly down again for another load. There are few opportunities for saving time through complicated mathematical decision-making.

So savings in shafts have been marginal.

Doctor Questions Use Of Ear Tubes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New studies cast doubt on the value of surgically installed ear tubes to relieve fluid buildup in children with middle-ear infections.

The surgery, which costs about $1,000, has surpassed tonsillectomy as the most common operation on U.S. children. But pediatricians are divided about the operation's safety.

"The adverse consequences may be significant compared to treatment with antibiotics," Dr. Michael Pichichero, of the University of Rochester, N.Y., said during the recent 28th Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

He studied more than 100 children, about half of whom received six or more treatements with antibiotics and half of whom had received three or more sets of ear tubes for recurrent middle-ear infections.

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Today's Rural Cops Must Forget Friendly Ways

By Elliot Minor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, Ga. — Rural cops who use a friendly, "good ol' boy" approach when stopping cars for traffic offenses are increasing their risk of injury or death because of escalating drug violence and the improved mobility of criminals, says a law-enforcement specialist.

Dale Mann, director of the Southwest Georgia Regional Public Safety Training Center in Albany, said officers working in remote areas, without benefit of immediate backup, have to be prepared to handle incidents that could escalate into violence. His academy is trying to help.

"What we're trying to do is train survivors," he said. "If there's going to be a combative situation, we want the police to come out the winner."

Criminals kill 90 to 100 police officers in the United States every year, but half of all the deaths occur in the Southeast, possibly because of the greater availability of firearms and the "more relaxed way that officers encounter people," Mann said.

The Albany academy, one of 12 regional academies offering mandatory six-week basic training courses for rookie cops, trains officers from about 100 departments in 18 largely rural southwestern Georgia counties. It also offers advanced, specialized and in-service training for veteran officers.

Under guidelines set by the Peace Officers Standards and Training Council, the academy is required to teach students how to stop cars, but Mann has gone one step further by including actual traffic stops in the program.

Such practical experience builds confidence and teaches the rookies how to use their radios effectively, he said.

"We train in the street because that's where these people will be working," he added, noting that 30 percent of all police killings occur during traffic stops. "We try to create just as much stress as there is in the street."

With many of one- and two-member departments in Georgia's rural areas, officers often have to work alone, patrolling isolated stretches of highway, miles from fellow officers who could back them up in an emergency.

Meanwhile, improved highway systems make it easier for criminals to move from one part of the country to another, often through rural areas, said Mann.

In addition, cocaine traffickers appear to be switching to secondary roads in rural areas because of an aggressive state patrol campaign to stem the flow of drugs on the interstates, he added.

In recent years, at least four officers have been killed in south Georgia:

— Iron City Police Chief Bob Cunningham, 51, was murdered in 1986 when he stopped a car for speeding. The four occupants had just stolen whiskey from a liquor store.

Cunningham, the town's only police officer, was disarmed and shot in the back of the head with his own gun. He was a graduate of the Albany police academy.

— A Columbus police officer was shot to death following a chase. The car being pursued flipped over, and the officer was killed when he went to check on the condition of the driver.

— In the small town of Meigs, a police officer was fatally shot with a high-power rifle during a traffic stop.

— In Terrell County, a deputy was stabbed and shot to death while transporting a wounded prisoner.

"People think nothing ever happens in a small town," said Mann. "It lulls the police into a false sense of security."

A week before graduation, Mann and several role players take the class to a remote section of an abandoned Air Force base and teach them how to protect themselves during traffic stops.

Assisting recently were Deputy Tim Hanington of the Dougherty County Sheriff's Department and veteran Albany Police Officer Marty Smith. They posed as drunks and felons in a series of exercises.

During the exercises, the 25 students were sent out in patrol cars to stop drunks and question suspicious individuals.

Some of the subjects turned out to be fugitives, drug offenders and car thieves. In making the arrests, the student cops worked alone, sometimes trying to control two or more boisterous drunks while maintaining radio contact with headquarters.

Later the students learned techniques for making felony stops, removing the suspects one-by-one from a vehicle while using their patrol cars for cover.

"You never know who you're stopping," said Hanington, who managed to keep a small derringer and a handcuff key concealed in his clothing and shoes, despite repeated searches.

"We try to teach them to expect the unexpected and always be on guard," added Smith. "With the amount of drugs going up and down the highways now, you don't know what they've done."

Pompano Residents Call On 'Corky' To Sniff Out Drugs

By Michael Warren
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POMPANO, Fla. — The boy was up to no good and his parents knew it.

He was staying out late and skipping school. Strangers were coming up to his bedroom window at 2 a.m.

But he swore to them he wasn't dealing drugs. The parents needed proof to set him straight and they didn't want him to get arrested.

They called in Corky, an eager yellow Labrador with a remarkably effective nose.

"The dog found a quarter-ounce of coke in gram bags in a slit under his rug," said Gene Panella, who trained 2-year-old Corky to locate even minute amounts of marijuana, cocaine and heroin at $250 a sniff.

Panella, owner of K-9s of Broward County, has found a lucrative new angle on South Florida's ever-present drug trade: working for private citizens who want their property to be drug-free.

"In the past four months, he's been nearly every other day on a search," said Panella, who claims Corky has found drugs in 32 of 33 homes. "Families and corporations are mostly interested in getting help for people on drugs, rather than arresting them. All I'm doing is finding the evidence to confront them with."

Panella primarily breeds and trains guard dogs, but he decided to branch out after boat owners began calling him for help from the U.S. Coast Guard's "zero tolerance" policy of confiscating boats found with minimal amounts of drugs on board.

Like the owner of the 135-foot luxury yacht Corky searched in Fort Lauderdale.

"When we got to the crew's quarters the dog just went bananas," Panella said. "The owner fired the crew on the spot. He just dropped them off on the dock."

Panella says he warns business executives that one offender can leave drug residue all over an office. But he doesn't worry that the dog might also implicate drug-free employees during his searches.

"I just tell them where it is. The rest is their problem."

Private employees are not constitutionally protected from drug searches of their workplaces, but the prospect is nevertheless disturbing to civil libertarians.

"It's funny to think of a dog as high-tech ... but it's clear that this is a very highly invasive type of technology," said Paul Joseph, vice-president of the American Civil Liberties Union in Florida. "Our society is going to have to decide whether that is acceptable."

But Jack Hook of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency in Miami says Panella's services are sorely needed.

"How else can you stop the lawyer who stops by his favorite crack house on the way home?" Hook said. "I think it's needed because nothing has been done to stop the users."

Corky is so much in demand now that Panella is training a 4-month-old beagle named Daffy to handle the overflow.

But dog owners daydreaming of making a fortune off Fido should know that a good drug dog costs about $6,000 to train, and not all types are suited for the work, Panella said.

"The biggest thing about training a drug dog is starting with the right animal. You want the obnoxious, hyper, snotty types," he said. "You want them to get keyed up."

Panella also has a special dispensation from the Drug Enforcement Agency to keep the illegal drugs he needs to train his dogs. And despite what people might think, Panella's dogs never get to eat the drugs that drive them crazy.

"Everybody thinks the dogs are all junkies, but we never let them touch the drugs," Panella said. "I've seen dogs get stoned out, and they're never the same after that."

'E.T.' Mom Gives Birth To Daughter

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Actress Dee Wallace Stone, best known for her role as the tolerant mother in "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial," has given birth to an 8-pound girl, her publicist said.

Stone, married to actor Christopher Stone, delivered Gabrielle Elise on Sunday at St. Joseph Medical Center, spokeswoman Susan Patricola said Tuesday.

The first-time mother and daughter returned to their San Fernando Valley home in time for Thanksgiving, Patricola said.

"Both mother and baby are doing well," she added.

The father has had numerous roles, including parts on the daytime soap opera, "The Days of Our Lives."

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Yellowstone Calls Tourists Back To Park

By Tamara Jones
LAT-WP News Service

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — As colder weather snuffs out the last smoldering hot spots from Yellowstone's record fires, the fight is now shifting to a new and perhaps even more challenging ground: repairing the singed public image of the world's premier national park.

With a fortune in tourism dollars at stake in three states, efforts to promote the "New Yellowstone" are both costly and creative.

At the forefront is a traveling show starring the park's beleaguered superintendent. In his ranger uniform, Bob Barbee is making a personal appeal to the European media and travel industry on a whirlwind visit to England, France and West Germany this week, taking along fire videos, maps and other officials to back up the premise that everyone is banking on:

Yellowstone is alive and well.

Over and over, the park's goodwill ambassadors use the same careful word to describe what Yellowstone looks like after its worst fire season in 300 to 400 years: "Interesting."

To those flying over the park, the mosaic pattern of the fierce fires is evident in the checkerboard of black, brown and green. Singed ridge tops overlook pristine valleys. Black moonscapes brush up against dense pine forests.

"It's neat," said Len Carlman, public lands specialist with the Jackson Hole, Wyo., Alliance conservation group. "The vegetation, frankly, up to now had been boring. Nobody is going to Yellowstone to look at trees. It's not like the California redwoods."

Carlman got a bird's-eye view of the park during a recent flight with Project Lighthawk, a non-profit environmental air patrol based in Santa Fe, N.M.

"I was worried," Lighthawk pilot Bruce Gordon said. "This is my favorite spot on the whole planet. From what I'd read, I thought it was going to be devastated."

That misperception — that Yellowstone was destroyed — is exactly what officials hope to counter with a massive campaign to educate and reassure park visitors. They plan to use special museum displays, nature trails through burn areas, films, wayside exhibits and other fire-related programs. There is even talk of a post-fire Yellowstone calendar.

"We're trying to reach out and get beyond the basic Bambi story," said park spokesman Joan Anzelmo, whose public relations office fielded up to 250 media calls a day — some from as far away as Japan — during the worst of the summer firestorm.

Telephone surveys and visitor questionnaires will assess public perceptions of the "New Yellowstone" to help the park and state tourism officials focus their promotional campaigns.

The 2.2-million acre park, which is more than 98 percent wilderness, is getting some post-trauma cosmetic surgery as burnt trees and deadwood are hauled away from many roadsides, picnic grounds and campsites.

Overall, the rehabilitation of the greater Yellowstone ecosystem — including conducting the current marketing campaign — is expected to cost at least $25 million. The National Park Service is budgeting an estimated $2 million to $4 million, Anzelmo said. Officials from Yellowstone and neighboring Grand Teton National Park are also asking Congress for $23 million.

The governors of Montana and Wyoming together asked for an additional $3 million in federal aid, and more millions to promote Yellowstone are being earmarked by state and private groups.

Montana and Wyoming depend on the park for a sizable share of their tourist revenues. Idaho is taking a more opportunistic approach, assuring potential visitors that Yellowstone survives but noting that Idaho has similar, unburnt attractions.

Not everyone is happy about the situation.

Bill Schilling, director of the Wyoming Heritage Society, a non-profit state chamber of commerce, complains that the "New Yellowstone" scramble could end up costing $50 million.

"The federal agencies and the coordinating officials are now busy putting together plans, hiring people to analyze, forming committees to figure out ways to present the 'New Yellowstone' look," he said, adding that they "have in effect created a whole new layer of government with programs in response to a natural disaster that could have been controlled at a much earlier stage."

Schilling, a critic of the Park Service's controversial policy of letting some wildfires burn naturally, said that the "government is great when it comes to intervening afterwards."

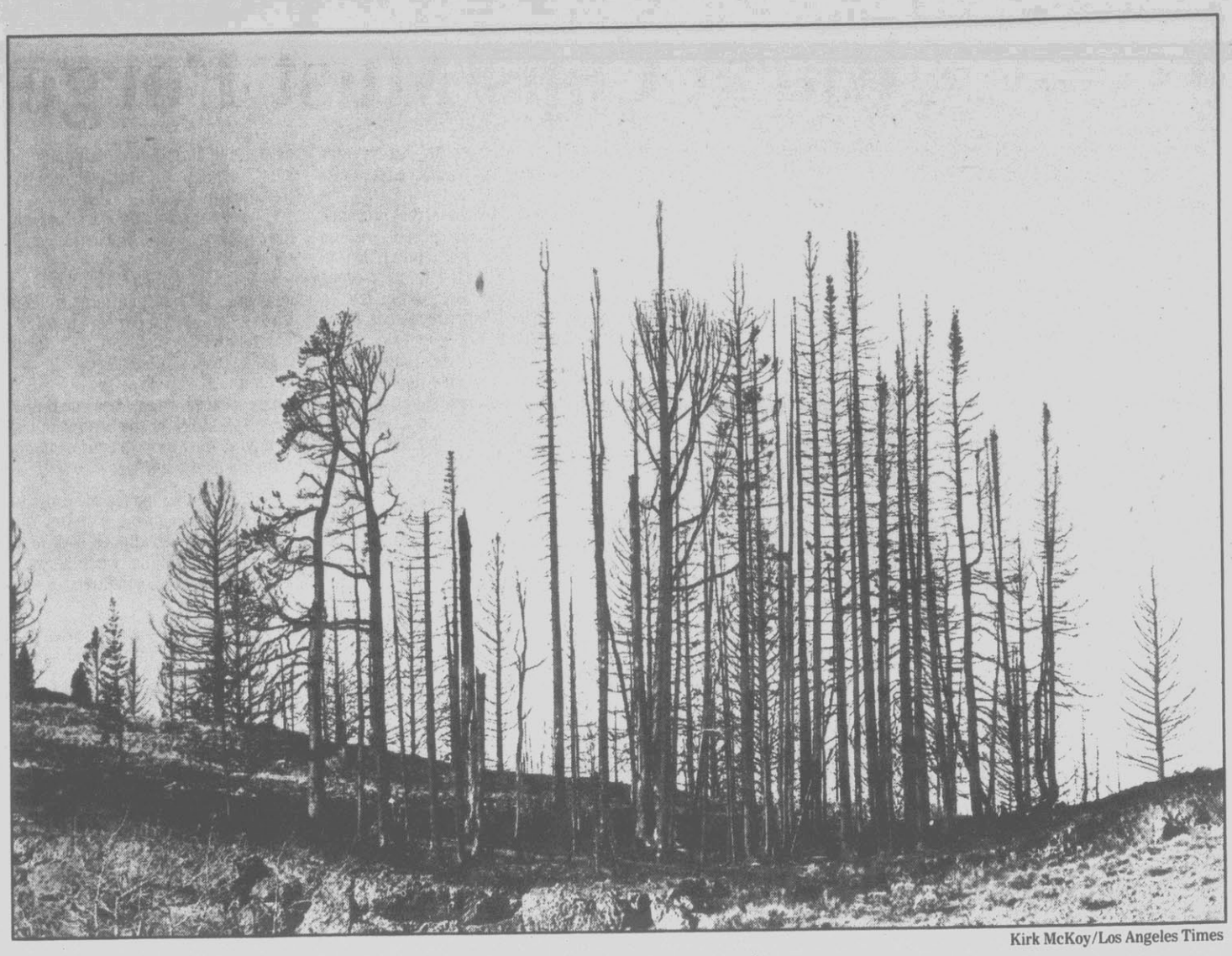
In addition to government money, Yellowstone is collecting big checks from corporations and coins from schoolchildren; and people are sending everything from pine cones to chain saws to help restore the park they loved and almost lost. Kindergartners in Vail, Colo., sent $101.31 from a bake sale. The Royal Order of the Moose pledged $1 million.

Meanwhile, scores of scientists are beginning to study the fire damage and forest regeneration, and a federal task force is reviewing national fire management policy in the wake of blazes that charred an estimated 440,000 acres in the Yellowstone ecosystem. Of the total acreage, early mapping indicates that less than 2 percent is "severe burn," in which all life is wiped out and the ground left sterile.

With October visitation at a record high, officials are hoping curiosity about the fires will give Yellowstone its best season ever next summer. Yellowstone, which averages 2.5 million visitors a year, still expects to hit 2.2 million for 1988.

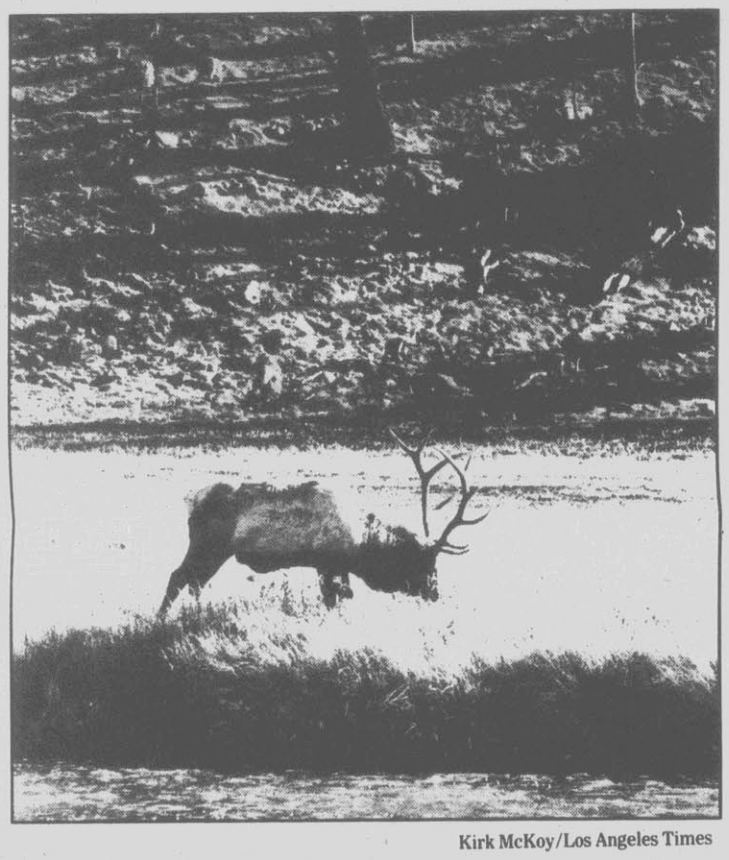
"As we see it, if the image of Yellowstone were to be significantly damaged, it would be a very major blow to Montana tourism," said Steve Shimek, publicity coordinator for the state's Department of Commerce. Although 97 percent of Yellowstone is in Wyoming, Montana has three of the park's five entrances.

On a recent Indian summer weekend, visitors seemed to take the patches of blackened forest and moonscape meadows in stride, marveling at the bison nibbling tufts of golden grass left on an ashy range.



Kirk McKoy/Los Angeles Times

Devastating fires changed much of the face of Yellowstone National Park, but officials say there is still much to see



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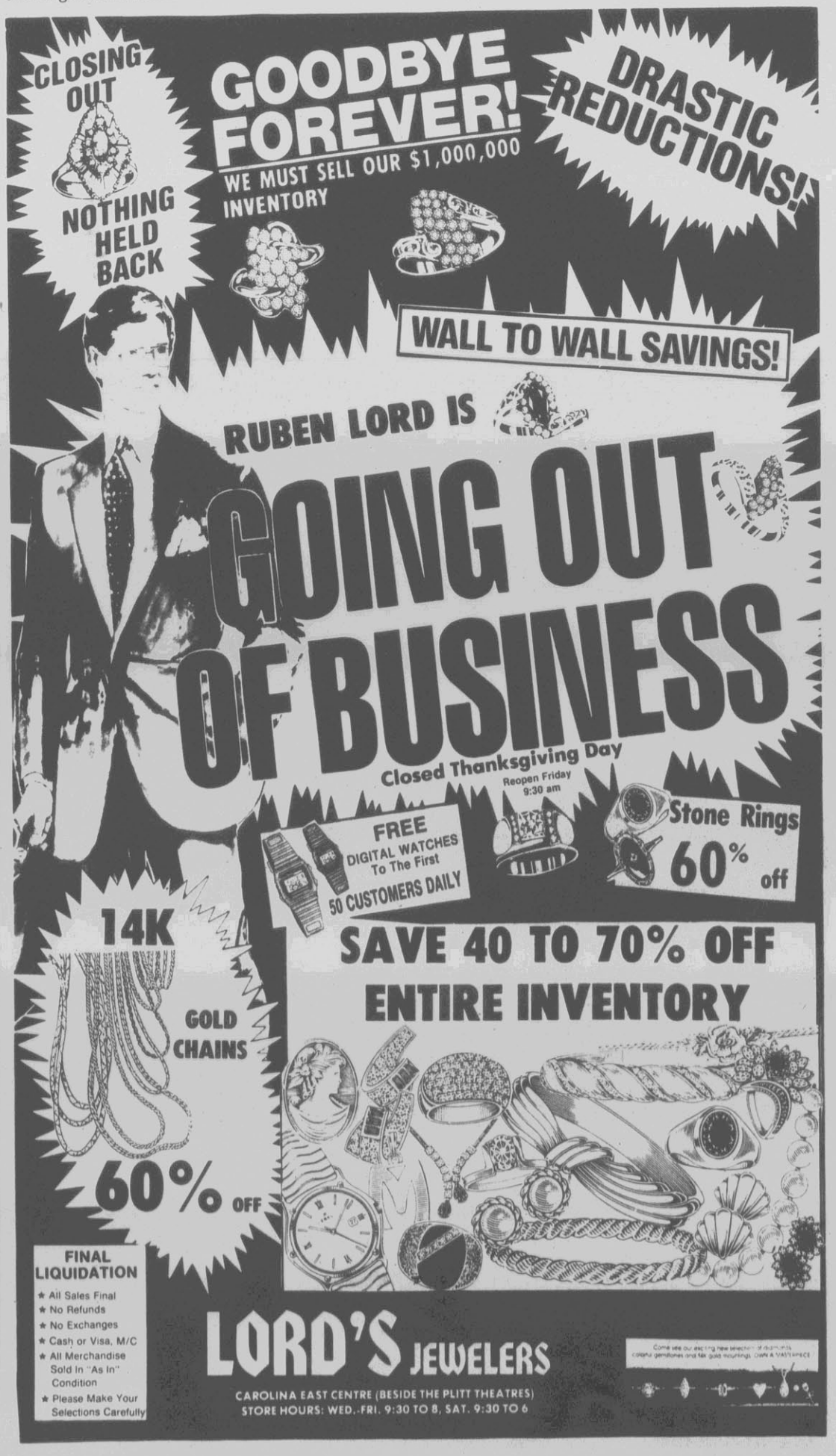
An elk grazes in the sun at Yellowstone



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By EUGENE SHEFFER

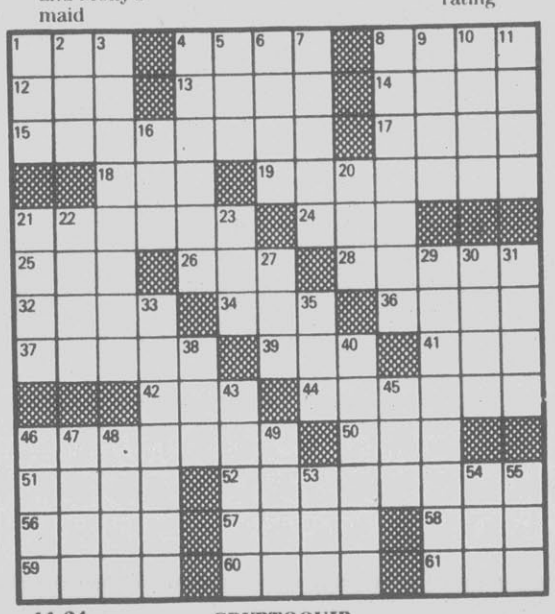
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14 American Indian
15 Rose-colored
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18 Center
19 Woody Allen classic
21 Spoiled
24 Sea bird
25 Rock band need
26 Pop
28 For face value
32 Track contest
34 Snapshot
36 Protago-nist
37 Add on
39 Impair
41 Catch
42 Poke fun at
44 Fibber and Molly's maid
46 Like cantina beans
50 "Exodus" character
51 Singer Guthrie
52 Stop signal
56 Wharf sight
57 Radiate
58 Gardener's need
59 Oolong and Earl Grey
60 Broadway statuette
61 — Pan Alley

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16 Lean-to
20 Period
21 Hindu hero
22 Sign of tomorrow
23 Siesta
27 Obscure
29 Little illumi-nator
30 Scope
31 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
33 Haunted house sights
35 Truck part
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Yesterday's answer 11-24



11-24 CRYPTOQUIP

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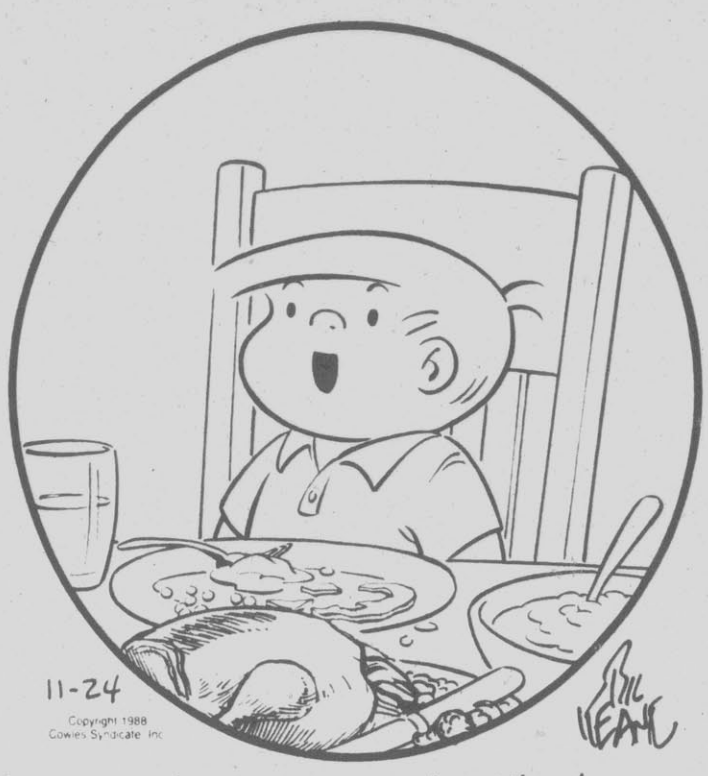
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE RICH JUGGLER JUST CAN'T BALANCE HIS CHECKBOOK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals L.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another.

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"I'm saving some of my thanks for the pumpkin pie."

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY Nov. 25

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be diplomatic, go slowly and let others catch up with your fast-paced style. You are blunt but caring. Others may not be aware of your intent.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Your home, job and family are reflections of what you are within. Venus showers its loving light your way. Make purchases economically.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Reconcile your checkbook before you leave the house. It's touch and go in the financial department. Use your adaptable nature wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your home life livens up. The spotlight is on you and your warm-hearted attitude. Control young family members today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Stick to your schedule, and accomplish a mountain of chores. Later relax and enjoy warm-hearted friends. Take advantage of local parks.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): The most frequent complaint about money is the lack of it. Look at the bottom line after expenses, and stay within your budget's limits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Embark on a search for yourself. Activities gain momentum. The demands of others feel excessive. Reflect on your own needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your activities appear to be at cross purposes. Concentrate on gaining inner quietness. Find peace with loved ones and those you care for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A new energy cycle brings excitement, companionship and social activity. Major domestic adjustments are temporarily dealt with. Enjoy the evening at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): It is not a good day to push your plan through. Roll with the punches. Concern over a situation at work is unnecessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Reach out, and your love will be returned. Superficial friends may demand more energy than you can spare. Respond to an invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Rework the structure of your personal life. You grapple with issues beyond your control. A visit receives a lukewarm welcome.

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

DO IT IN REVERSE!

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10
♡ A 9 6
◇ Q J 9
♣ 8 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 5 3
♡ J 8 4
◇ 7 5 4 2
♣ Q J 10 4

EAST
♠ 7 6 4
♡ Q 10 3 2
◇ 6 3
♣ A K 9 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 8 2
♡ K 7 5
◇ A K 10 8
♣ 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣

There are some bridge terms which have an aura of mystery about them. We receive many letters from readers who do not understand the term "dummy reversal." Normally, when you play a hand you try to use dummy's trumps for ruffing your losers, and your trumps to draw the enemy's fangs. When you "reverse" the dummy, you are simply turning that procedure upside down—you treat dummy as the master hand and use your trumps for ruffing.

How do you recognize when a dummy reversal is viable? The key is to have high trumps in dummy. Consider this hand.

Six spades is an excellent contract despite the fact that the combined high card count is only 27. The fact that there is no duplication in clubs is what makes it so good. Note North's jump to four spades. His two no trump had limited his hand, so his jump described a holding greatly improved because of his fit for both of declarer's suits.

The defenders made their book on the opening lead, and declarer was faced with the possibility of a heart loser. He ruffed the club continuation, and his first chore was to find out how the trumps were distributed. When both defenders followed to the second trump, won on the board, declarer could virtually claim his contract.

He ruffed another club, crossed to the jack of diamonds and ruffed dummy's remaining club with his last trump. He got back to the table with the ace of hearts and drew the outstanding trump with dummy's high trump. On this trick he discarded a heart from hand. His hand now was high, and four red-suit winners brought the slam home.

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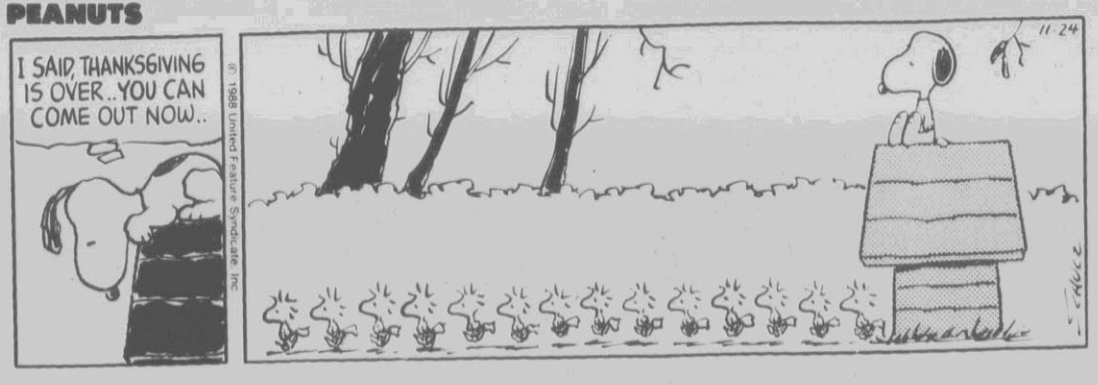
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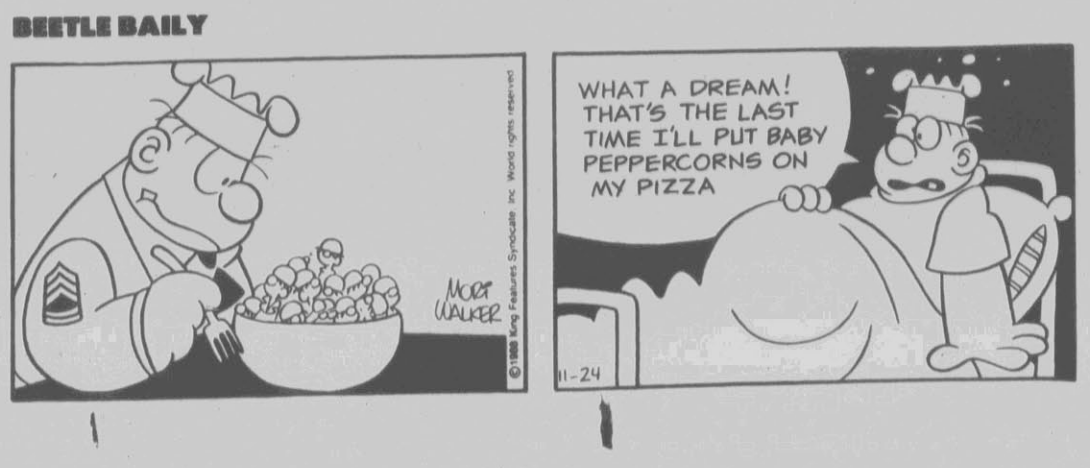
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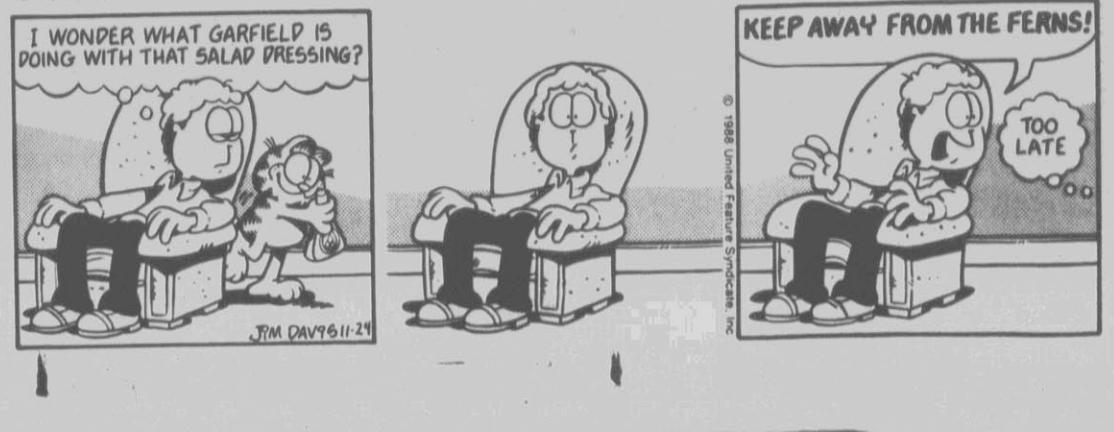
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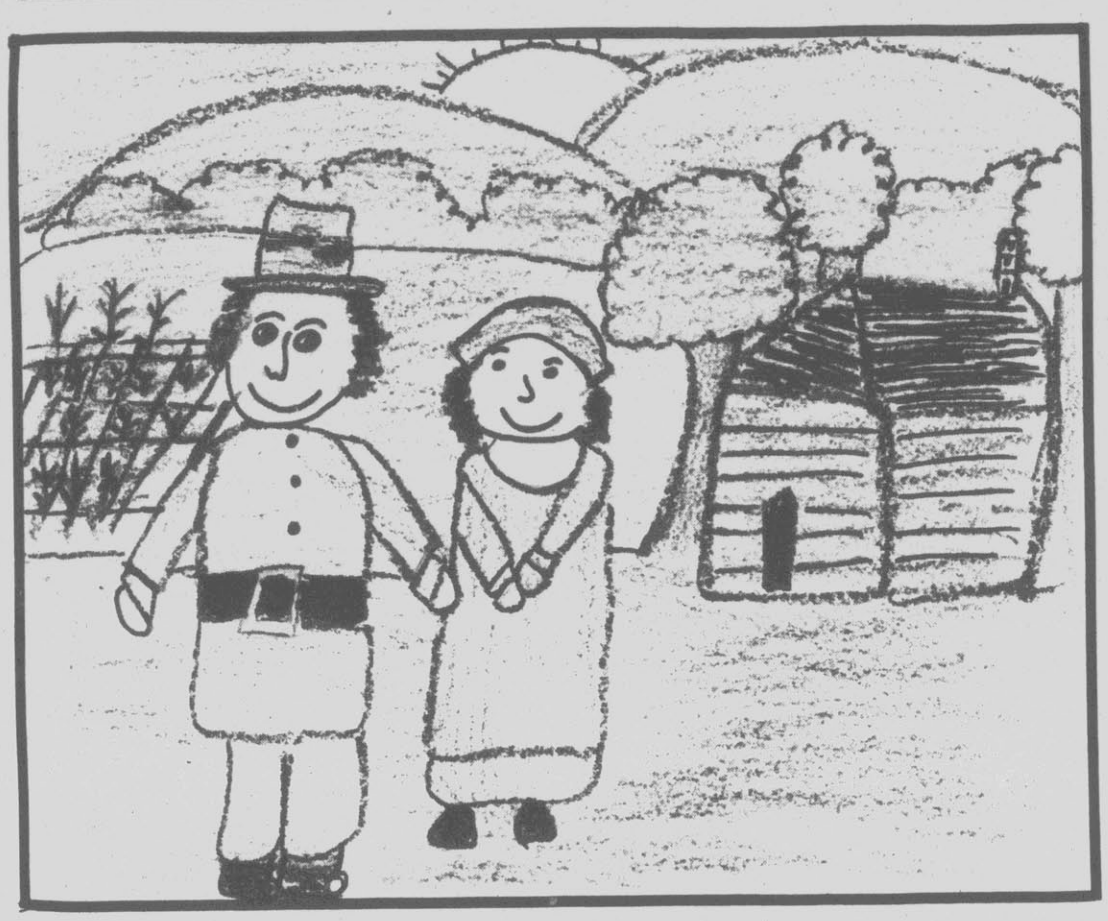
Newspaper In Education

EXPRESSIONS

a page for our young readers

Edited By DIANE WILLIAMS — Reflector NIE Coordinator

- essays
- art
- games



Scottie Strong, 9, a student at W.H. Robinson School wins this week's drawing contest.

The Wild Cat

By David Rees

I am a fireman. I was called to get a cat out of a tree. I asked the person if it was her cat. She said, "No." She just wanted it out of there because that was her tree. The cat was orange with black stripes. The lady said that the owner of the cat calls him Tiger and the cat is two years old.

The cat started to howl when I climed up the tree. I looked up at him from three branches below and he looked about three feet long! I said to the lady, "Are you sure he's two years old?" She said, "Yes." So I climbed higher. When I reached the cat it clawed and scratched me. I thought it was going to kill me! But it didn't. It just scratched my face. I grabbed it and held its arms and legs and managed to hold its jaw closed. When I climbed down with the cat, the owner came by and said, "Thanks for getting my two-year-old tiger down."

David Rees, 9, a student at Wahl-Coates School wins this week's writing contest.

Thankful For My Sister

By Rebecca Rawl

I am thankful for my baby sister, Martha. I am thankful for her because she is warm and soft and little. I can cuddle her in my arms. I like to hold her and feed her.

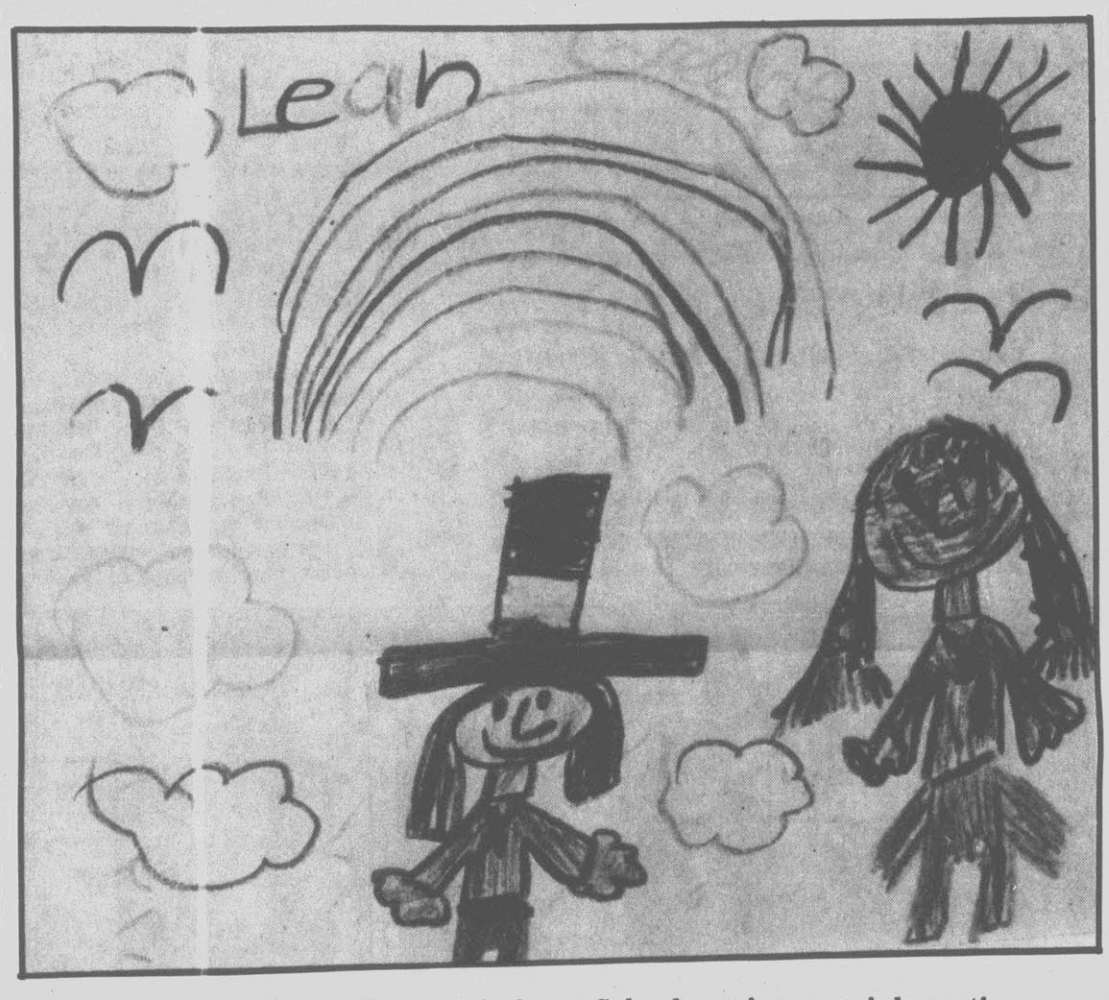
Rebecca Rawl, 7, a student at Bethel Elementary School receives special mention.

I Am Thankful For

By Trevan Powell

I am thankful for things God has made-the animals that stroll through the forest and homes so people can live. God loves us very, very much. Nothing would be the same without him.

Trevan Powell, 10, a student at Falkland Elementary School receives special mention.



Leah Greene, 6, a student at Elmhurst School receives special mention.

How To Cook A Turkey

By Sara Mallory

First you go to the grocery store and get a turkey. Then you go home and clean it out. Then you put the turkey in the oven on 135 degrees. Put it in the oven for one hour. Then take it out and stuff it.

Set the table and get out all of your Thanksgiving dinner. Put all of this in your dinner: biscuits, cranberry sauce, and a little bit more stuff. Don't forget the turkey and desert.

Sara Mallory, 7, a student at South Greenville School receives special mention.

I Am Thankful For My Radio

By Fran Rodgers

I am thankful for my radio because it helps me out. When I don't have anything to do I turn it on.

I like to take it around with me. In the night I turn it on and listen to it. I like my radio. It is big like a giant, too. My radio is loud and it is so big.

Fran Rodgers, 8, a student at Sam D. Bundy School receives special mention.

Turkey Shoot

By Lean Schinasi

I went turkey hunting one pretty November morning. I wanted to have one for dinner but when I saw the turkey he said, "Please don't eat me. I dont' have any friends." So I said slowly, "I will be your friend." So we played all day and when it got dark I went home. Instead of a turkey for dinner I had vegetables.

Lean Schinasi, 7, a student at Third Street School receives special mention.

The First Thanksgiving

By Denise Hardy

The pilgrims came to America because they did not want to do what the king said. They could not go to church. So the pilgrims took a trip. They had a bad trip. Some of them died. They did not have any food but the Indians helped the pilgrims. It's Thanksgiving! They had a big feast. They had corn and turkey and pumpkin pie and vegetables and cranberries.

Denise Hardy, 6, a student at Third Street School receives special mention.

Pilgrims

By Marcus Smith

The pilgrims sailed in a ship called the Mayflower to America. When they got there, they saw strange people called the Indians. The Indians told the pilgrims how to plant corn and hunt for food. The pilgrims wanted to thank the Indians for their help so they had them over for a turkey dinner called Thanksgiving.

Marcus Smith, 6, a student at Third Street School receives special mention.

PUZZLE CORNER

Can you find the six items which do not belong in this Thanksgiving picture?



Federal Facts

The Cabinet

The Constitution of the U.S. does not mention a Cabinet. Today the Cabinet serves as an advisory council to the president. When George Washington became the first president, he asked several members of government to offer advice. He and the men he called on met in small rooms which used to be called cabinets. It is from this word that Cabinet probably developed.

The first recorded meeting of a Cabinet took place in the year 1789. In 1907 the first federal law mentioned the word Cabinet. Presidents usually hold Cabinet meetings once a week at the White House. Some presidents have not wanted the advice of Cabinet members so they refused to call for meetings. It depends on the president as to how much importance the Cabinet has.

The 14 members of the Cabinet are appointed by the president with the approval of the Senate. They can be fired by the president at any time. They earn $86,200 a year. When a new president is elected, all the Cabinet members resign. This gives the new president the chance to appoint his/her own members.

Members of the Cabinet are in line to serve as president of the United States. If for any reason the president cannot fill the term left, the vice-president takes office. If the VP cannot do so, the Speaker of the House of Representatives followed by the president pro tempore of the Senate are next. If for some reason these officials cannot take office, then the Cabinet members are in line to serve as president. They serve according to the order in which they became a part of the Cabinet. They are required to be at least 35 years old and a citizen. If not, the office passes to the next Cabinet member.

The first member of the Cabinet to take office would be the secretary of state followed by the secretary of the treasury. Next in succession would be the secretary of defense, attorney general, and the secretary of the interior. Ninth in line is the secretary of agriculture, 10th is the secretary of commerce, 11th is the secretary of labor followed by the secretary of health and human services. The housing and urban development secretary is 13th in succession, with the secretary of transportation as number 14, the secretary of energy is 15th and the secretary of education is 16th in line to be the president. The newly created secretary of the Department of Veterans is 17th in line to become president of the U.S.

Send In Your Entries To Expressions

The Daily Reflector is looking for elementary, middle, and high school students to draw pictures, write stories, essays and poems. Each week we will publish the best writing and drawing. The winner of each will receive $2. We will publish stories and art work we feel should receive special mention.

Entries must be original. Drawings must be in ink, crayon, markers or paint on thick colored paper. Please no pencil. Entries will be held for a period of ninety days and will be considered for that period of time. Entries will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Parents or teachers who sign the entry form should monitor for good taste and plagiarism.

Fill out the form and attach it to your entry.

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(Please Print)

Student's Name _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____

School _____ Parent's Name _____

Entrant's complete address—street or box number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I verify this to be original work.

Parent's or Teacher's signature _____



THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S TENTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST

Contest Rules:

1. The contest is open to all children 4-12 years of age, except immediate family members of employees of The Daily Reflector.
2. Limit one entry per person. All entries must be postmarked by Friday, December 9.
3. Mail entries to: Coloring Contest
   THE DAILY REFLECTOR
   P.O. Box 1967
   Greenville, N.C. 27835

Entries will also be accepted at The Daily Reflector office building located at 209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., until Monday, December 12.

4. Entries will be judged on use of color, creativity and neatness. The decision of the judges is final.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a complete entry form. A parent or guardian must sign the Statement of Authenticity. Any entries not having this signature will be disqualified.
6. Winners will be notified by telephone on Tuesday, December 13. A party will be held for the winners on Thursday, December 16 at The Daily Reflector office. Prizes will be awarded at this time and pictures of the winners will be taken for publication in The Daily Reflector.
7. Winning entries will be displayed at The Daily Reflector building throughout the holiday season.

Prizes

1st Prize	$15.00
2nd Prize	$10.00
3rd Prize	$5.00

Four Age Groups

- **Age 4-5**
- Age 6-7
- Age 8-9
- Age 10-12

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Phone Number _____ Age _____

I attest to the fact that the above named child completed The Daily Reflector's Christmas Coloring Contest Entry by himself/herself.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____

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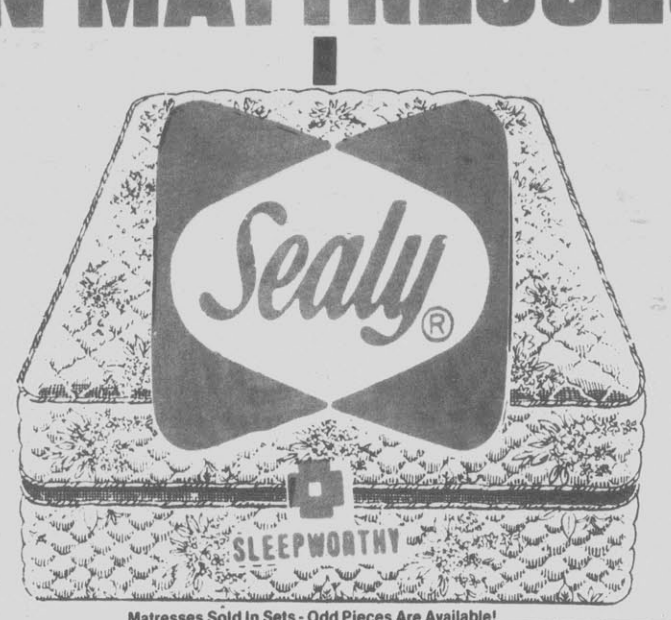
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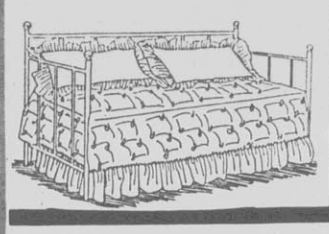
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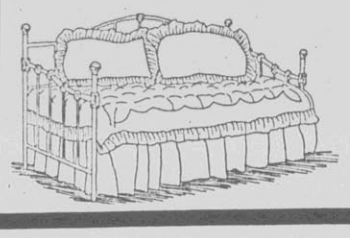
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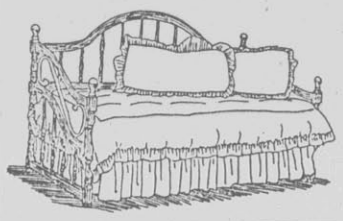
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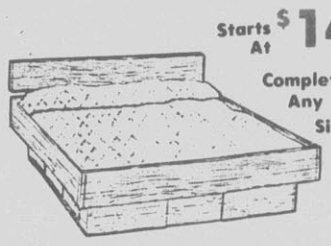
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Enjoy Turkey Dinner, But Don't Over-Indulge

When you think about Thanksgiving, chances are, the first thing that comes to mind is food — lots of food. After all, Thanksgiving is about food.

But, if you're watching your weight, the thought of a big Thanksgiving dinner is probably more likely to make you feel apprehension than thanks.

If you're like most dieters, you probably resolve each year that this Thanksgiving dinner will be different. Every year, you sit down at the table determined that you will eat only a slice or two of turkey (white meat, please) and maybe some salad (with low-cal dressing) — and that's it!

And every year, confronted by heaping platters of mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry jelly, and of course, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, something inside you snaps, and you go nuts. When you finally finish eating, you're feeling stuffed, a little sick, and completely disgusted with yourself. Starting tomorrow, you vow, you're going on a serious diet.

Before you fall into the same old trap, this Thanksgiving, stop and really think about what you're doing. The holidays are supposed to be fun, remember? All that food is there to be enjoyed. Let's face it, Thanksgiving dinner is not the time to diet. You can do that any time, but Thanksgiving is just once a year.

So, go ahead and indulge; just don't over-indulge. Have a little of everything — that's right, even pumpkin pie — but don't stuff yourself.

The key is to eat only until you're comfortably full, then stop. Take a little of everything. Chew each bite slowly and really savor it. Put your fork down between bites. Relax! If you're a serious dieter, some of these foods are special treats. Take the time to enjoy them fully rather than gobbling them so fast that you don't really taste them. Don't feel guilty; you can always go back on your diet tomorrow.

If you diet by counting calories, one way to prepare yourself for Thanksgiving dinner is to "bank" your calories. A week or two before the big night, cut back your daily intake by about 100 calories a day. This way, you can have hundreds of calories "banked" for your holiday dinner and you'll feel free to enjoy yourself, in moderation.

Remember, moderation is the key to healthy eating. This Thanksgiving, instead of starving yourself and feeling sick, why not find a happy medium that lets you enjoy the holiday as it should be enjoyed?

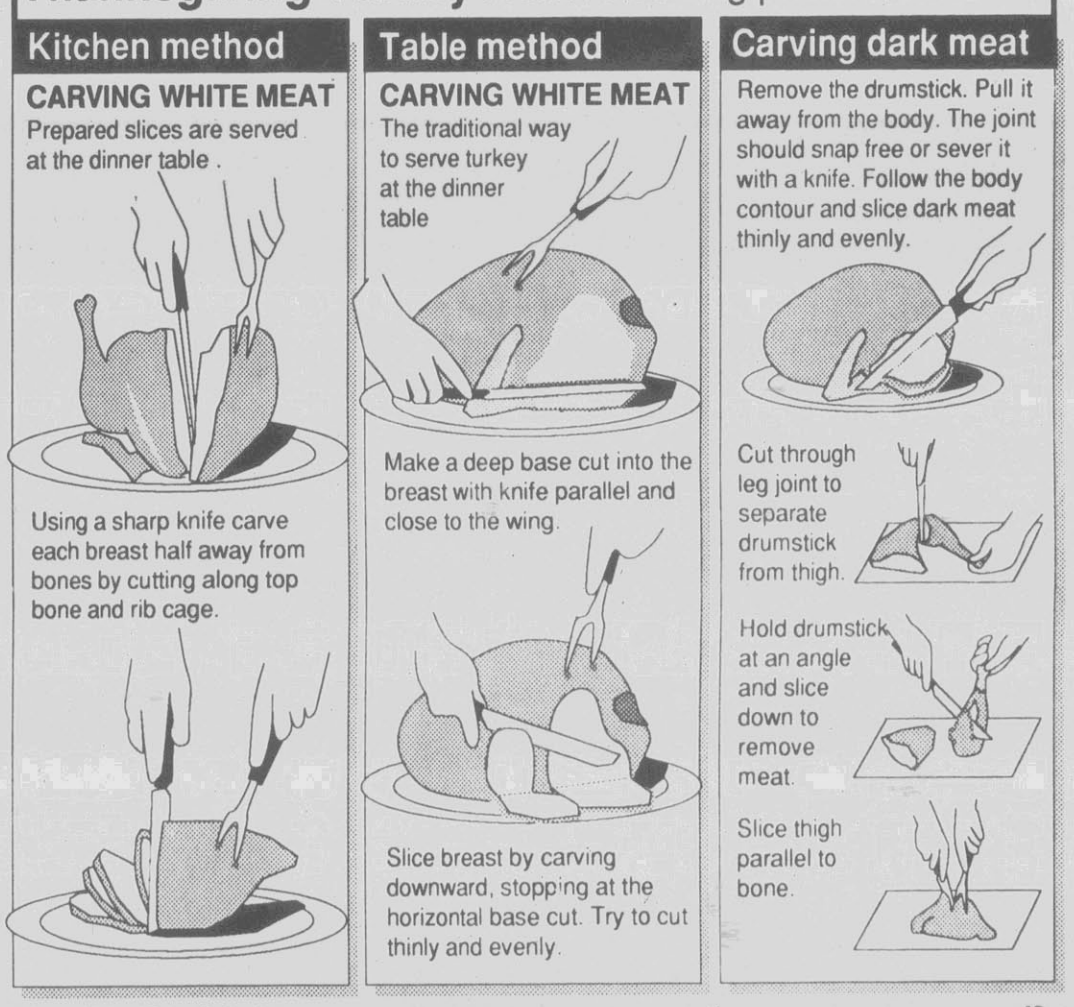
Truly delicious food, lovingly prepared, is the best excuse to relax your diet rules for one night. Turkey, as every dieter knows, is a healthy and low-calorie choice for any day. For this special occasion, go ahead and add some gravy.

Applejack Gray is tasty without being terrible fattening. This recipe is reprinted from "Special Occasions: Holiday Entertaining All Year Round (Harmony Books), by John Hadamuscin.

To stuff your turkey, try Chestnut Oyster Stuffing, from the East Hampton Cookbook of Menus and Recipes (Dell Publishing), by Ruth Spear. This recipe relies on fresh, flavorful ingredients to provide its unique taste. As with the gravy, little butter is called for, and the rest

(See TURKEY, D-5)

Thanksgiving Turkey A chef's carving primer



Source: National Turkey Federation

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Cranberries Bounce Into Holiday Baking Season

Cranberries are known as "bouncing berries" because the good ones bounce. In the old days, they were poured down steps to test. The bad ones remained on the steps and the good ones bounced off the the kitchen.

Thanks to modrern grading machines which use the same "bouncing" principle, cranberries are now foolproof to but and can be kept at length in the refrigerator. Its long life makes the cranberry one of the most convenient items to have on hand during the fall and holiday season.

The refreshing, tart taste of this favorite harvest food is particularly unique in baked goods. The two recipes offered here, Cranberry Apple Custard Pie and Cranberry-Wheat Quick Bread With Creamy Orange Spread, are new treats designed to meet the needs of holiday baking 1980's style. They are easy-to-prepare and can be served at a variety of occasions.

Cranberry Apple Custard Pie gives a contemporary twist to the traditional tastes of cranberries and apples. The pie begins with a unique graham cracker and oat crust into which a rich cream cheese a la custard mixture is poured. The filling is topped with thin apple slices and cranberries lightly tossed in sugar. Baked and then cooled, the result is a colorful and deliciously festive dessert.

Cranberry-Wheat Quick Bread With Creamy Orange Spread fills the kitchen with the nostalgic aroma of bread baking in the oven. This wheat bread features the flavorful cranberry piqued with a slight taste of orange from added juice and orange peel. The bread is complemented by Creamy Orange Spread, a mixture of cream cheese and orange marmalade, to further enhance the cranberry-orange combination. This hearty, versatile bread can be served at home from breakfast throughout the day or packed up for a special contribution to a party of buffet.

The autumn and holiday months are a welcome time to pull out the baking pans and heat up the oven. In the 1980's. baking symbolizes an at-home activity reminiscent of our forefathers' harvest. It's a time to gather together, settle in an enjoy the fruits of the season.

CRANBERRY APPLE CUSTARD PIE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup old fashioned or quick oaks, uncooked
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/3 cup margarine, melted
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
2 cups thin apple slices
1 cup cranberries, chopped
1 Tbsp. granulated sugar

Combine crumbs, oatmeal, brown sugar and margarine. Reserve 1/4 cup crumb mixture. Press remaining crumb mixture onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate.

Combine cream cheese, granulated sugar and egg, mixing until well blended. Pour into crust.

Top cream cheese mixture with apples. Combine cranberries and granulated sugar; mix lightly. Spoon over apples. Top cranberries with reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Cool. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

(See BAKING, D-5)



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Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

Q. I am trying to figure out how many calories I am burning on my stationary bike. It gives the watts. Can you tell me? I am using the bike for weight control.

A. Newspaper and magazine articles on nutrition for the holiday time emphasize self control, as well as low fat calorie choices. But exercise is a good method of weight control during the holidays and throughout the year. You have all seen a chart that tells you how much exercise it takes to burn calories. For example, bike riding is generally considered a moderate activity that burns 200 to 350 calories per hour — if you ride 5 1/2 miles per hour. That's a wide range. So, some bikes have gauges that allow you to be more precise in your calculation. I was aware of these features, but had to get help to answer your question. Several other folks have asked, too.

I enjoyed talking with Dr. Daylynn Badenhop, an exercise physiologist who heads up the new cardiac rehab program at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the East Carolina University School of Medicine. He provided this formula: Step 1 — First determine the amount of work you are doing. Take the watts setting on your bike and multiply it by 6. This gives you something called kilogram meters. Step 2 — Then you need to determine your oxygen uptake. Take the kilogram meters you found in step 1 and multiply by 2. Add to that figure a constant of 300 milliliters oxygen and this gives the milliliters of oxygen per minute.

Step 3 — Finally, multiply 5 times the liters of oxygen per minute you found in step 3 and you will have the number of calories burned. So, if your bike is set at 100 watts. You will find: 100 watts x 6 equals 600 kilogram meters per minute. (600 x 2) plus 300 equals 1,500 milliliters oxygen per minute or 1.5 liters oxygen per minute. 1.5 liters x 5 equals 7.5 kcals per minute.

If you rode your bike for 20 minutes, then you would multiply 20 times 7.5 kcals and find that you burned 150 calories.

Dr. Badenhop tells us that for cardiac benefit, you need to exercise the equivalent of burning 200-300 calories per session. I want to add, if you are trying to burn calories for weight loss, any time is better than no time.

Dear Readers:

Although it is not a nutrition issue, I want to help spread the word that the Creative Living Center is providing medical transportation for Pitt County residents 60 years and older. Call for more information, 757-0303.

Contact Dr. Kolasa, Department of Family Medicine or c/o The Daily Reflector.

1988 New England Thanksgiving Blends Old, New And Borrowed

As nearly every schoolchild knows, the first Thanksgiving feast was held at Plymouth Colony in 1621 to celebrate a life-saving harvest that followed a year of hardship. Thanksgiving was first declared a national holiday by George Washington, and its annual timing was established by Abraham Lincoln. To Americans everywhere, Thanksgiving is a day of family reunions, wonderful food and nostalgia.

In many families, the usual Thanksgiving meal has a comfortable sameness, but even the most tradition-minded enjoy a delicious variation now and then.

Rebecca Reilly of Portland, Maine, a restaurateur and cooking school director, created a special New England update on the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

The result of these recipes is a menu that blends old (authentic colonial recipes, then called "receipts") with borrowed (from the traditional Thanksgiving favorites) and new, fresh ideas. It includes Roaster with Winter-Fruit Stuffing, Zucchini and Carrot Fritters, Hazelnut Cakes, Baked Sweet Potatoes, 3-Green Salad with Cranberry Vinaigrette, and Ginger-Pumpkin Cheesecake with Gingersnap Crust.

Both the roaster and its garnish represent foods that weren't here when the Pilgrams arrivied -- they brought them along. The chickens they brought were raised primarily for their egg laying, and of course the oven stuffer roaster of today is a new breed that's far more juicy, meaty and tender than those early birds. The pears that garnish the roaster were a beloved Old World fruit and pear trees were soon planted throughout colonial America.

Fruit and nut fritters, cakes and pancakes were colonial staples, and the rich Hazelnut Cakes aee based on an authentic Indian recipe. They are wonderful served with New England's own maple syrup. The Indians also taught the newcomers to eat salads made from wild greens, often served warm with a flavorful dressing.

Many of the most traditional foods served at Thanksgiving were here from the beginning. The Pilgrams learned from the Indians to cook cranberries as sauce and to serve them with meat. Sweet potatoes originated here, too, though substitute yams came from Africa. Their holiday garnish, pecans, was named by the Algonquins, who also named "squashes," or "squouters-quashes." These and "pompions," pumpkins, were almost as important to

(See RECIPES, D-2)

Leftover Bird Stars In Speedy Suppers

As a speedy starter, leftover cooked turkey can't be beat. Infinitely adaptable, it takes kindly to all manner of quick and easy, great-tasting preparations.

Resist the temptation to turn your seasonal bounty into reruns of the holiday dinner with these fast-to-fix feasts. Colorful and creative combinations of readily available ingredients, both family-pleasing recipes rely on versatile picante sauce for their lively, garden-fresh flavor. Choose mild, medium or hot, as you prefer, for just the desired degree of tongue-tingling jalapeno pepper "heat."

Turkey Skillet Stew teams turkey with colorful vagetables and savory/spicy seasonings for a fiesta-flavored one-dish dinner that's ready to serve in about 15 minutes. Top it with rice and serve with a loaf of crusty bread, corn bread or a basket or warm tortillas.

Picante Stuffed Peppers fills the cook's choice of red, yellow or green bell peppers with a mix of turkey, rice, veggies, cheese and picante sauce for a spicy entreee with serape-bright colors. As easy as can be, this savory supper takes only about 10 minutes to prepare for a short stint in the oven.

With turkey prices at such attractive seasonal lows, and family-pleasing quick-to-fix ideas like these, it makes great sense to roast a bird for the leftovers alone ... even if the holiday dinner's not at your house!

TURKEY SKILLET STEW

1 medium onion, cut into 1/2-inch wedges
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 can (14 1/2-oz.) stewed tomatoes
3 cups diced cooked turkey
1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
3/4 cup picante sauce
1 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups hot cooked rice
Chopped cilantro (optional)

Cook onion in oil in 10-inch skillet until tender, about 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, breaking up large pieces with wooden spoon. Stir in turkey, green pepper, corn, picante sauce, cumin and salt; simmer 10 minutes or until green pepper is crisp-tender. Ladle into bowls; top with rice. Sprinkkle with cilantro, if desired, and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings, about 6 cups stew.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Place onion and oil in 2 1/2-quart

(See LEFTOVERS, D-5)

Turkey Gobblers Are Sometimes Gullible About Their Birds

By Charlyne Varkonyi
LAT/WP NEWS SERVICE

Don't worry. We won't tell anyone. Every year it is somebody's first turkey. Relax. Just think of it as a big chicken.

Sounds like simple enough advice, but every year holiday turkey trauma hits the 50 states. Some states, like Florida and California, ask the most avant-garde questions. But even in the states where the callers have a reputation for asking good, solid cooking questions, an occasional head-shaker slips through.

Last year 44 home economists on the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, the veteran of the turkey hot lines, answered 130,179 questions from more than 68,000 consumers across the country. Questions ranged from how to roast the holiday turkey to how to store it, stuff it and test it for doneness. The most questions came from Illinois, California and New York. They rarely heard from a soul in Montana or the Dakotas.

"Florida and California lead in terms of bizarre adaptations," Ms. Rodriguez says. "Florida continues to be the traveling-with-turkey state. They are either going from the East Coast to the West Coast or vice versa. In California, we get people who want to cook their turkeys on the beach and they either don't have a pan or it doesn't fit on the barbecue grill. Our advice: Buy the pan and the grill first, then the turkey."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry hot line gets more serious questions about food safety. The 3½-year-old service operates year-round but offers extended hours during November when the largest volume of calls is received. Last year, five home economists fielded 1,100 questions.

"Our information is geared toward helping consumers avoid food poisoning," says Susan Templin, the hot line supervisor and a home economist. "Holiday time is a special time when there is a lot more activity in the kitchen and people are cooking larger quantities of food."

The first year 70 percent of the calls dealt with handling, preparation and storage, she says, but questions about salmonella contamination and problems with using raw eggs have increased during the past few years.

The following are some of the most frequently raised questions on the Talk-Line, whose number is (800) 323-4848.

Q: What size turkey should someone buy for a small family? The children are grown and we don't want to be eating turkey for days.

A: Allow 1½ pounds of ready-to-stuff turkey per person or 1½ to 2 pounds of stuffed turkey per person. Whole turkeys now come as small as 9 pounds, but smaller families may also want to try the turkey breasts. Figure on ¾ cup of stuffing per pound of turkey for turkeys weighing 10 pounds or more. For turkeys less than 10 pounds, allow ½ cup of stuffing per pound of turkey.

Q: What kind of pan is best? Should I buy one of those disposable aluminum foil pans?

A: The turkey should be placed in a 2½-inch deep roasting pan. A deeper pan interferes with heat circulation. Make sure the pan is open. If you want to use disposable pans, use two — putting one inside the other — for added support.

Q: We are going to visit my daughter and I told her we would bring the turkey. The problem is she lives two hours away. Should I cook it first and put it in an ice chest? And what should I do with the stuffing?

A: You could transport the bird cooked and sliced, keeping the stuffing separate and cooled. Reheat the sliced meat with a little broth or gravy in the microwave. But remember the quality of the cooked bird declines the longer it is out of the oven. The best thing to do is to have your daughter make the turkey and you bring the pies and other fixings.

Q: Can I cook the turkey in a covered roaster?

A: Covered roasting shortens cooking because you are cooking by moist heat from the steam that is generated. Because the temperature of the steam is hotter than the oven temperature, the cooking time should be reduced. For proper roasting, consult the time schedule that comes with your turkey. The turkey will not have quite as an attractive an appearance using this moist cooking method.

Q: Can I use the microwave oven to partially cook the turkey?

A: Using a microwave to cook your turkey is a little too tricky to experiment with on Thanksgiving. You can wind up with an overcooked bird because it is hard to tell when the bird stops thawing and starts cooking. Even though a microwave shortens cooking time, you have more work to do because you will be turning and repositioning the turkey. Cooking in the oven is still the recommended method.

Q: How can I be sure my turkey is done? My oven acts crazy. I think the calibration is off, but I can't remember to get it checked.

A: The turkey should be cooked until a meat thermometer (inserted into the thigh but not touching the bone) reaches 180 to 185 degrees. When done, the thigh meat feels soft when pressed between the thumb and forefinger. The juices should run clear when the thigh is pierced with a fork. Ovens can be off calibration as much as 75 degrees and this can affect the roasting time as much as an hour and one-half.

Q: If I cook my turkey breast side down, will it be juicier?

A: Before turkeys were deep-basted, the advantage was to retain the moisture in the white meat. Since the advent of the deep-basted turkey, this practice is not necessary.

Q: Our turkey last year was too dry. I followed the cooking instructions. And sometimes the turkey gets too stringy. What could I have done wrong?

A: The most common reason for a dry bird is roasting too long in too hot an oven. Another problem could be failure to shield the breast meat with a piece of foil. Turkey meat, especially the white meat, will tend to shred when the turkey is taken directly from the oven and carved. Let the turkey rest 20 minutes so the juices can set and the bird will be easier to carve.

Recipes Can Vary

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the Indian diet as corn, and they were quickly adopted by the settlers from England.

Although it is doubtful that the Pilgrams ate anything quite so luscious as Ginger-Pumpkin Cheesecake, it is known that ginger cookies were distributed to colonial Virginia voters to influence a vote. A dessert and dinner as tempting as the folowing 1988 Thanksgiving update might have changed the whole course of colonial history.

ROASTER WITH WINTER-FRUIT STUFFING

1 oven stuffer roaster
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/3 cup chopped celery
4 cups bread cubes
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 lightly beaten eggs
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup golden raisins
3 dried pears, plummped in 1/2-3/4 cup warm white wine for 1/2 hour (use wine to moisten stuffing)
1 Tbsp. orange rind
1 cup cranberries
Salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste
Pear Wreath for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Wash roaster inside and out and pat dry. In a small skillet, melt butter, add onion and celery and cook unitl soft. Chop pears coarsely. Mix with all other ingredients in a large bowl. Stuff loosely into roaster. Close cavity with skewers or string and truss securely. Lightly brush bird with vegetable oil. Place in a roasting pan and cook for 2-1/2 hours, basting occasionally. Garnish with **Pear Wreath**.

PEAR WREATH

2 cups red wine
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
3 whole cloves
6 whole fresh pears

Mix all ingredients but pears ina large saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Peel pears but do not core. Add to saucepan and poach, completely covered in liquid, unitl they are tender, about 15 minutes. Remove pears and chill. simmer syrup until reduced to cup. Remove cloves and chill.

Arrange pears around roaster and drizzle with syrup.
Serves 6.

3-GREEN SALAD WITH CRANBERRY VINAIGRETTE

1 head red leaf lettuce
1 head romaine lettuce
1 lb. (or bag) fresh spinach
1 cup bottled oil and vinegar dressing
1/2 cup ground cranberries
1 tsp. tarragon
1 clove garlic, crushed
Red cabbage slivers, cut paper thin for garnish
Bean sprouts for garnish

Clean greens, removing tough stems or ribs and tearing into bite-sized pieces. Mix dressing, cranberries, tarragon and garlic in a covered jar. Allow to steep for at least 2 hours and toss with greens. Garnish with cabbage and sprouts. Serves 6.

BAKED SWEET POTATOES OR YAMS

6 fresh sweet potatoes or yams
6 Tbsp. butter or margarine
Orange-blossom honey
Pecans for garnish

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Wash andry potatoes and pierce with a fork. Bake for about one hour or until tender. Spli tops open by squeezing. Put a Tbsp. or butter or margarine on top of each. Drizzle with orange-blossom honey and garnish with pecans. Serves 6.

HAZELNUT CAKES

1/2 lb. hazelnuts, finely ground
2 cups water
1 tsp. maple syrup
1/3 cup cornmeal
1/4 cup vegetable oil

In a small saucepan, paritally covered, cook hazelnuts in water for about 30 minutes or unitl mixture reaches the texture of cooked oatmeal. Stir in maple syrup and cornmeal and allow to stand for 30 minutes.

In a skillet, heat oil over medium heat and fry cakes. Serve with additional warm maple syrup and butter or make maple butter: whip butter with maple syrup and mold in a plastic candy mold.

ZUCCHINI AND CARROT FRITTERS

1-3/4 cups grated zucchini
1/2 tsp. salt
1-3/4 cups grated carrots
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/3 cup flour
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 Tbps. dried dill
Salt and pepper

Salt zucchini lightly, let stand 15 minutes and drain juices. Meanwhile, in a medium-sized skilet, lightly saute carrot in butter. Add all other indredients and spread into a greased 9x13-inch pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Brush top with oil and brown lightly under broiler. Cut into squares (or cut rounds using a 3-inch fluted bisquit cutter). Fritters can also be fried in vegetable oil in a skillet and kept warm until serving. Serves 6.

GINGER-PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE WITH GINGERSNAP CRUST

2 lbs. cream cheese
1 1/2 cups sugar
5 eggs
1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spices
1 pint sour cream, or 1 cup plain yogurt plus 1 cup heavy cream
1 15-oz. can unseasoned pumpkin
2 Tbsp. candied ginger, finely chopped
1/4 cup flour
Gingersnap crust
1 pint heavy whipping cream, whipped or

In a large bowl, soften cream cheese and add next 7 next ingredients. Blend well. Line a 10-inch springform pan with the crust, pressing against pan with fingers. Pour in batter. Bake in 275 degree F. oven 2 to 3 hours or until knife comes clean when inserted in center. Cool in turned-off oven and chill overnight in refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream.

GINGERSNAP CRUST

1-1/2 cups gingersnap crumps, finely crushed
1 Tbsp. cocoa
Butter or margarine

Using enough butter to hold crumbs together, combine with fingers.

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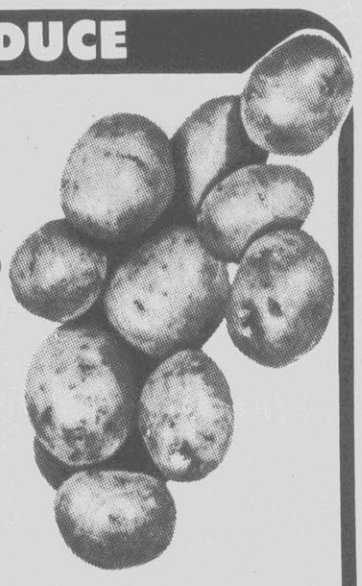
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Olives, nuts and cheeses come to mind right away, but there are some others that are just as handy. Canned mandarin oranges, wonton wrappers, canned white chicken or turkey, froaen garlic bread, some fresh garlic and peppers, herbs and seasonings are mighty handy to have on the shlef or in the refrigerator.

Here are three very simple but appealing recipes to start your holiday season. Serve any one of them with an assortment of olives, pickles, cheese or vegetable slices. What makes Holiday Chicken Cups so attractive are the wonton wrappers that can be stored in the refrigerator. The wrappers turn into tiny cups when baked in a muffin pan. The filling is based on two very handy canned products, mandarin orange segments and canned chicken packed in water. Seasoned with ginger, chives and and garlic, this chicken appetizer is a spritely companion to lively conversation.

Another tempting appetizer is a Spicy Turkey Spread. This is based on canned turkey with Loisiana hot sauce, chopped onion and celery for crunch and flavor and then gently tossed with blue cheese salad dressing. The mixture can be served in a bowl and garnished with chopped walnuts. Let the guests spread it on an assortment of crackers.

Nepolitan Wedges are fun to make and fun to serve, especially if the weather is cold and blustery. Aloaf of frozen garlic bread is spread with a chicken mixture seasoned with basil, red peppers, olives and Parmesan cheese then broiled for a few minutes. Slice the hot savory loaf into 24 one-inch appetizers, all of which are sure to diappear in a very short time.

These sppetizers plus a ready supply of nuts, olives and cheeses will make it easy to create a warm and cheerful atmosphere for your friends. Now's the time to stock up on the staples that keep the party going.

HOLIDAY CHICKEN CUPS

1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. chopped chives
1 medium clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/8 tsp. crushed red peppers flakes
2 cans (5 oz. each) premuim chuck white chicken, drained
1/2 cup mandarin orange segments,
coarsely chopped
16 wonton cups (see note) or assorted crackers

1. In medium bowl, combine oil, soy sauce, chives, garlic, ginger and pepper. 2. Add chicken and orange segments; toss gently to coat. Serve in wonton cups of with assorted crakers. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

NOTE: Lightly brush wonton cups with vegetable oil. Gently press wrappers into 1 3/4-inch muffin cups. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 9 minutes or until lightly browned. Transfer to wire rack to cool.

SPICY TURKEY SPREAD

1/3 cup blue cheese salad dressing,
(refrigerated variety)
1 Tbsp. Louisianna-style hot sauce
2 Tbsp. finely chopped celery
2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
2 cans (5 oz. each) premium chunk white
turkey, drained
Toasted chopped walnuts
Assorted crackers

In medium bowl, stir together dressing, hot sauce, celery and onion. Add turkey; toss gently to coat. Spoon into serving bowl; top with nuts. Serve with crackers. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

NEPOLITAN WEDGES

1 loaf (about 8 oz.) frozen garlic bread
1/2 cup mayonaise
1 tsp. dried basil leaves, crushed
2 cans (5 oz. each) chuck white chicken,
drained
1/3 cup roasted red pepper cut in matchstick-thin strips
1/3 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

1. Prepare garlic bread according to package directions.
2. Meanwhile, stir together mayonaise and basil. Add chicken; toss gently to coat.
3. Split garlic bread in half lengthwise. On cookie sheet, place bread cut-side up. Spread each half evenly with chicken mixture; top with peppers, olives and cheese.
4. Broil 4 inches from heat, 3 minutes or until bubbling. Cut into 1-inch slices. Makes 4 main dish or 24 appetizer servings.



Holiday Chicken Cups are delightful appetizers that can be prepared in just a few minutes

Real Country Eating, For Any Meal Of The Day

By Bill Burton
LAT/WP NEWS SERVICE

Among the many rewards of hunting is eating wild game. But, wild game such as squirrels need not taste wild, or gamey. It will not if you practice a few simple precautions.

Cool the kill promptly, then dress it as soon as possible for best taste. If the harvest of the hunt is two or three squirrels, the following recipe from Twila Metheney can be recommended.

Metheney, a Morgantown, West Va., legislator, hunter and housewife, usually bags her own game — especially squirrels, which she favors both in the woods and on the table.

Like most country people, she offers her recipe in an informal format. That leaves room, she said, for those who want to experiment, or desire different spices.

She prefers that the rich, natural taste of squirrels not be overhelmed. Their flavor is unique, hearty and not the least bit gamey, she said on a recent hunting trip in her home state. "Nothing, nothing that can taken by gun, or bought in a market, can beat squirrel for a gravy," she said.

In addition, it does not take a big day afield for a good squirrel dish, Metheney said. She has prepared the following with as little as one or two squirrels to serve two.

TWILA'S COUNTRY SQUIRREL

Place dressed squirrels in a pot with just enough water to cover them. Sprinkle moderately with salt and simmer 30 to 60 minutes. Remove the squirrels from the pot, rinse twice and check again for any hairs.

Incidentally, to avoid the fine hair of squirrels from sticking to the flesh while dressing the game, dip them in cool water until the hide is soaked before cleaning. The water tends to make the hairs stick together; thus they are less likely to come off with the flesh.

After making sure all hairs are removed, salt and pepper squirrels lightly inside and out, and place in a pot of water along with a large onion, quartered. Boil until tender, which will depend on the age of the squirrels. Metheney boiled an old fox squirrel for nearly a day once, and it never did get tender, but she said 90 minutes should be enough for just about any bushytail.

You want the flesh tender; not overcooked.

Pour some of the hot water into a skillet, add enough flour to thicken when stirred constantly. Add milk or half-and-half to darken the gravy. Pull the meat from the squirrels with fingers, and add it to the gravy. Serve over toast, biscuits or buckwheat cakes.

That is country living, fit for any meal of the day.

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Turkey Is Enjoyable

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of the ingredients are not particularly fattening.

Festive Cranberry Salad, made from nature's fruits of white grapes, pineapple and cranberries, would provide an attractive and tasty accompaniment to the traditional turkey dinner, while Sweet Potates, with this "little extra" of the brown sugar topping, will put excitement in a good old standby. Both recipes are from the "Southern Living" cookbook.

Applejack Gravy

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup applejack or fresh or hard cider
Pan drippings, skimmed of fat
Chicken or turkey stock, or water

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan over medium heat and stir in the flour until absorbed. Gradually stir in the applejack to form a smooth paste and cook 5 minutes, stirring ocassionally.

When the turkey comes out of the roasting pan, skim off the fat from the pan juices and discard. Scrape the bottom of the pan to remove any browned bits, stir them into the saucepan.

Stir the contents of the saucepan until smooth. Add stock or water to thin the gravy if necessary. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer 5 minutes longer. Pour into a gravy boat and serve.

CHESTNUT OYSTER STUFFING

1/4 pound butter
1 can (15 1/2-ounce) chestnut puree
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped chives
6 cups coarse bread crumbs
1 egg
12 oysters

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter and stir into chestnut puree; season to taste with salt and pepper.

Saute celery in 4 tablespoons of butter until soft. Add parsley, onions and chives, and toss mixture with bread crumbs and chestnut puree in a large bowl. Add egg and mix well.

Drain oysters, chop coarsely, and poach for 2 minutes in 2 tablespoons of butter. Toss lightly with stuffing. Allow to sit awhile. Sufficient to stuff a 10- to 14-pound bird.

FESTIVE CRANBERRY SALAD

3 1/2 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 (6-ounce) package cherry-flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups cold water
2 (16-ounce) cans seedless white grapes
1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup chopped pecans
1 (12-ounce) container frozen whipped topping, thawed
2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
2 cups miniature marshmallows

Wash cranberries; combine berries and 1 cup water in a saucepan. Cook 7 to 10 minutes or until all berries pop. Drain berries, reserving juice. Measure juice; add hot water, if necessary, to measure 1 1/2 cups.

Combine cranberries, 1 1/2 cups hot cranberry liquid, sugar and gelatin; mix well, stirring to dissolve gelatin. Add cold water, and chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Combine grapes, pineapple and pecans; mix well. Fold fruit-nut mixture into gelatin mixture. Pour into at 13x9x2-inch baking dish; cover dish and refrigerate overnight.

Combine whipped topping and cream cheese; mix well. Fold in marshmallows. Cover and chill overnight.

Remove topping from refrigerator, and let stand about 15 minutes or until slightly softened. Spread topping over salad. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 15 servings.

SWEET POTATOES

4 medium sweet potatoes
1 stick margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
Topping:
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup flour
3/4 cup margarine
1 cup chopped pecans

Boil and drain the sweet potatoes; mash and add the margarine, vanilla, sugar and eggs. Place in baking dish.

For the topping, mix the brown sugar, flour, margarine and pecans and crumble over potato mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Baking Season Here

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CRANBERRY-WHEAT QUICK BREAD WITH CREAMY ORANGE SPREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup whole-wheat flour
1 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup margarine, melted
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups cranberries, coarsely chopped
2 tsp. grated ornage peel
Creamy Orange Spread

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined juice, margarine and eggs, mixing just until moistened. Fold in cranberries and peel. Pour into greased and floured 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 1 hour and 10 minutesor until wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Serve with Creamy Orange Spread.

CREAMY ORANGE SPREAD

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup orange marmalade

Combine ingredients, mixing until well blended.

Leftovers Are A Hit

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microwave safe casserole. Cook uncovered at HIGH 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, breaking up large pieces with spoon. Stir in turkey, green pepper, corn, picante sauce, cumin and salt. Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap; cook at HIGH 12 minutes, stirring half-way through cooking. Proceed as recipe directs.

PICANTE STUFFED PEPPERS

4 medium bell peppers (red, yellow,
green or any combination)
2 cups chopped cooked turkey
1 cup picante sauce
1 cup cooked rice
1 can (18 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1/3 cup sliced green onions
1 can (2.25 oz.) sliced ripe olives, chopped
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded jack cheese

Cut peppers in half lengthwise; remove seeds and stems. Parboil 4 minutes. Drain well and place in 11x7x2-inch baking dish. Combine turkey, picante sauce, rice, corn, onions, olives and salt; mix well. Stir in cheese. Spoon into pepper halves. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Cut peppers in half lengthwise; remove seeds and stems. Place cut side down in 11x7x2-inch baking dish. Cover tightly with plastic wrap; cook at HIGH 4 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain off excess liquid. Turn cupa cut side up. Combine turkey, picante sauce, ric, corn, green onions and olives; mix well. Stir in cheese. Spoon into pepper halves. Cover with wax paper. Cook at MEDIUM (50% power) 10 to 12 minutes or until heated through. Let stand covered 3 minutes. Serve with additional picante sauce.

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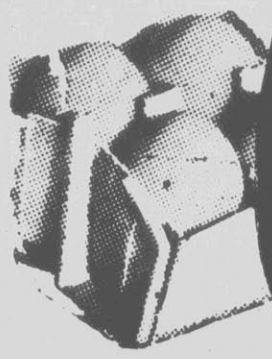
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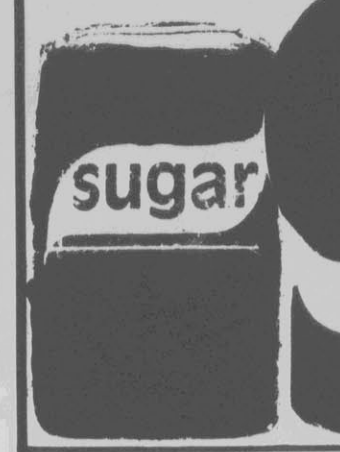
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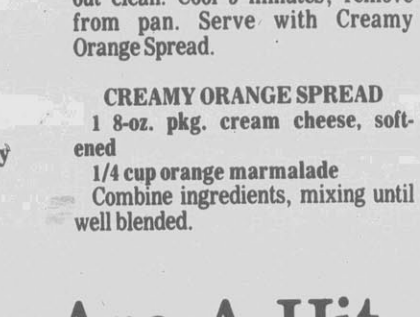
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Stuffing Is Vital For A Good Holiday Turkey

By Betsy Balsley
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It usually isn't very creative. In fact, for most of us, a holiday menu is downright predictable. A golden-brown turkey stars, naturally, accompanied by all the obligatory fix-in's — cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, Waldorf salad, several vegetable side dishes, hot bread of some sort, an array of relishes and, of course, pumpkin and possibly other pies for dessert.

What's missing? Something that is an absolute must for any true, standard, old-fashioned holiday celebration — the stuffing that goes in the bird or is baked along with it. Home for ladle after ladle of rich gravy, turkey stuffing is — along with the turkey — one of the menu items that makes a holiday dinner a warm, comforting, totally recognizable meal. It is not a side dish that generally pleases those devoted to a strict regimen of healthful eating, mainly because most stuffings do contain some form of fat and an unmentionable number of calories (particularly when the gravy is added).

But enjoying the sorts of food found in a typical holiday feast cannot be all bad. The truth is, such indulgences honestly make you appreciate your discipline in avoiding similar food binges the rest of the year.

Family traditions tend to have a strong bearing on the types of stuffings served in various homes. Whether they are baked in or out of the bird, stuffings provide the cook with a wonderful opportunity to add some high-style seasoning to a rather bland meat.

In collecting interesting recipes for this article, I enjoyed seeing who offered what type of stuffing. Los Angeles Times food writer Rose Dosti, who was raised in New York, provided her mother's recipe for a wonderful bagel-based stuffing liberally laced with mint leaves and Italian parsley.

Still another high-style, high-flavor stuffing came from New York restaurant chef Anne Rosenzweig, who provided a recipe that calls for bacon, apples, walnuts, raisins, fennel (another currently trendy food) and a couple of cups of whiskey to be mixed with fresh bread crumbs. Other vegetables and herbs are added, making this a most aromatic blend (If you prefer not to use the whiskey, even though the alcohol will evaporate, leaving only the flavor of the grains, you can substitute apple juice or chicken broth for it).

All of the following stuffings are easy to prepare and will taste good whether they are cooked in the turkey or separately. Don't forget a couple of cardinal rules of turkey cookery when dealing with stuffings, however. Stuffings can be prepared ahead and refrigerated separately, if absolutely necessary, but in the interest of food safety, do not stuff the turkey until you are ready to put it in the oven. And when dinner is over, remove any remaining stuffing from the bird and refrigerate it and the turkey separately. These simple before-and-after safety procedures will help avoid the possibility of food poisoning caused by bacteria all too willing to grow when foods are not kept either hot enough or cold enough.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CORNBREAD STUFFING

1 cup minced onion
1/2 cup julienned sweet red pepper strips
1 cup sliced celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup minced fresh sage leaves
1 (14-ounce) can artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
1 (4-ounce) can whole green chiles, drained and cut in thin strips
4 cups cubed corn bread
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup hot chicken broth
Salt, pepper

Saute onion, red pepper strips, celery and garlic in butter until vegetables are tender. Stir in sage, artichokes and chiles. Saute until heated through. Toss corn bread and cheese together in large mixing bowl. Add hot vegetable mixture and toss gently but thoroughly. Pour chicken broth over and continue tossing. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 6 cups stuffing, enough for 8- to 10-pound turkey.

BREAD STUFFING WITH TURKEY SAUSAGE

1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup minced onion
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon minced fresh rosemary leaves
1 tablespoon minced fresh marjoram leaves
1 cup hot turkey or chicken broth
4 cups herb-seasoned bread cubes
1/2 cup chopped water chestnuts
1 cup crumbled, cooked turkey sausage
Salt, pepper

Saute garlic and onion in butter until vegetables are tender. Stir in rosemary and marjoram and continue sauteing 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in turkey broth and bring mixture to simmer. In large mixing bowl, combine bread cubes, water chestnuts and sausage and toss until well mixed. Pour broth mixture over, tossing to mix evenly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 4 cups stuffing, enough for 8-pound turkey.

DOUBLE OYSTER STUFFING

1 (6 1/4-ounce) package long grain and wild rice mix
1 cup sliced oyster mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced green onions, green part included
1 1/2 cups chopped fennel, about 1 medium bulb
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 (8-ounce) jar oysters, drained and cut in 1-inch pieces
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
Salt, pepper

Prepare rice according to package directions. Saute mushrooms, green onions and fennel in 2 tablespoons butter until vegetables are tender. Add to hot rice. Saute oysters in remaining 1 tablespoon butter until heated through. Add lemon zest to rice along with oysters. Toss to mix and season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 5 cups stuffing, enough for 8-pound turkey.

CRANBERRY STUFFING

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 pound sausage, cooked, crumbled and drained
8 ounces herb-seasoned stuffing mix
1/2 (1-pound) can whole cranberry sauce
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup cranberry or orange liqueur or juice
1/2 cup condensed chicken broth, undiluted
1 tablespoon minced fresh sage leaves
1 tablespoon minced fresh basil leaves
Salt, pepper

In large skillet saute onion and celery in butter until tender but not browned. Stir in sausage, stuffing mix, cranberry sauce, pecans, liqueur, chicken broth, sage and basil, tossing lightly to mix thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 cups stuffing or enough for 10-pound turkey.

Note: Stuffing may be used to make stuffing balls. Form 12 balls from mixture using large ice cream scoop. Place them on baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes or until stuffing is heated through.

ANNE ROSENZWEIG'S APPLE-FENNEL-WALNUT AND WHISKEY STUFFING

2 cups golden raisins
2 cups Tennessee sipping whiskey
1 lemon, thinly sliced, then chopped
1 pound bacon, minced
4 onions, chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped garlic
4 apples, cored and chopped
1 1/2 cups minced fresh fennel
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
3 cups chopped walnuts
2 teaspoons ground mace
2 teaspoons ground sage
2 teaspoons ground thyme
Salt, pepper
8 cups fresh bread crumbs

Soak raisins in whiskey 6 hours or overnight. Next day bring raisins, whiskey and lemon to simmer in saucepan and simmer together over medium heat for 10 minutes.

In large skillet or saute pan, cook bacon, stirring often, until it is half cooked. Add onions, garlic, apples, fennel and celery and continue cooking, stirring frequently for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove mixture from heat and combine with walnuts, mace, sage, thyme and bread crumbs, tossing lightly but thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 12 cups stuffing or enough for 14-pound turkey.

Note: Stuffing may be placed in large baking pan and baked, covered, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

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2 onions, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 carrot, finely diced
1/2 cup chopped mint leaves
1/2 cup chopped Italian parsley
1/2 cup butter
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4 cups chicken broth
1/2 to 1 cup roast chicken or turkey drippings
8 to 10 bagels, torn or diced
Salt, pepper

Saute onions, celery, carrot, mint leaves and parsley in butter until onions are tender. Add turkey or chicken livers and saute until they turn pale color. Add chicken broth, roast chicken or turkey drippings and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Simmer over medium high heat until turkey or chicken livers are tender. Place bagel pieces in large bowl. Pour liquid over and toss. Keep warm. Makes about 11 cups stuffing, enough for 14-pound turkey.

Keep Supply Of Healthy, Quick Foods For Family

By Colleen Pierre
LAT/WP NEWS SERVICE

When my kids were teen-agers, we survived because we had a plan. Every other Wednesday, I planned dinner menus for two weeks, then assigned the cook, salad maker, table setter and dishwashers for each night. I euphemistically termed this "bachelor survival training," naively assuming that they would all one day leave home and need these skills.

Well, most of us are still here. But the training did pay off because we continue to use the cook and cleanup knowledge to run a reasonably tidy household.

Planning has changed, though. We have shifted toward keeping a supply of quick-fix healthy foods and making last-minute decisions about who does what and how much to prepare. The key to success now is shopping for and stocking foods that can become instant meals, but also will not perish if ignored for a few days.

Following are some guidelines for stocking healthy instant foods:

—In general, shop the perimeter of the store. That is where the fresh, frozen and close-to-natural foods are located.

—If possible, shop for highly perishable fruits and vegetables twice a week. Or use these early in the week and save more stable produce for later. Produce that wilts, fades or shrivels has begun to lose nutrients, and will not provide that great fresh taste you are looking for.

—Keep citrus fruit, apples, potatoes, carrots, onions and sweet potatoes on hand. They stay good for two weeks or more in your refrigerator.

—While in the produce section, pick up a jar of chopped garlic. Half a teaspoon equals one clove. You get all the flavor of fresh and clean hands to boot!

—In the dairy section, check the expiration and sell dates. Always buy the product with the most distant date.

—For flexibility, buy meat, poultry and fish cut in individual portions. Wrap singly, freeze, then cook as needed without thawing. Boneless chicken breasts, turkey cutlets and fish fillets are ideal.

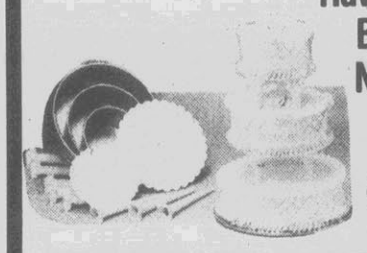
—Avoid frozen breaded products, usually high in fat and sodium. Those designed for the microwave contain even more fat to achieve browning.

—Keep plenty of frozen vegetable combinations on hand. Buy the big bags with individually frozen contents, then cook as much or as little as you want. Avoid those with sauces high in fat and sodium.

—Keep a supply of frozen chopped onion and green pepper for no-mess seasoning for cooked foods.

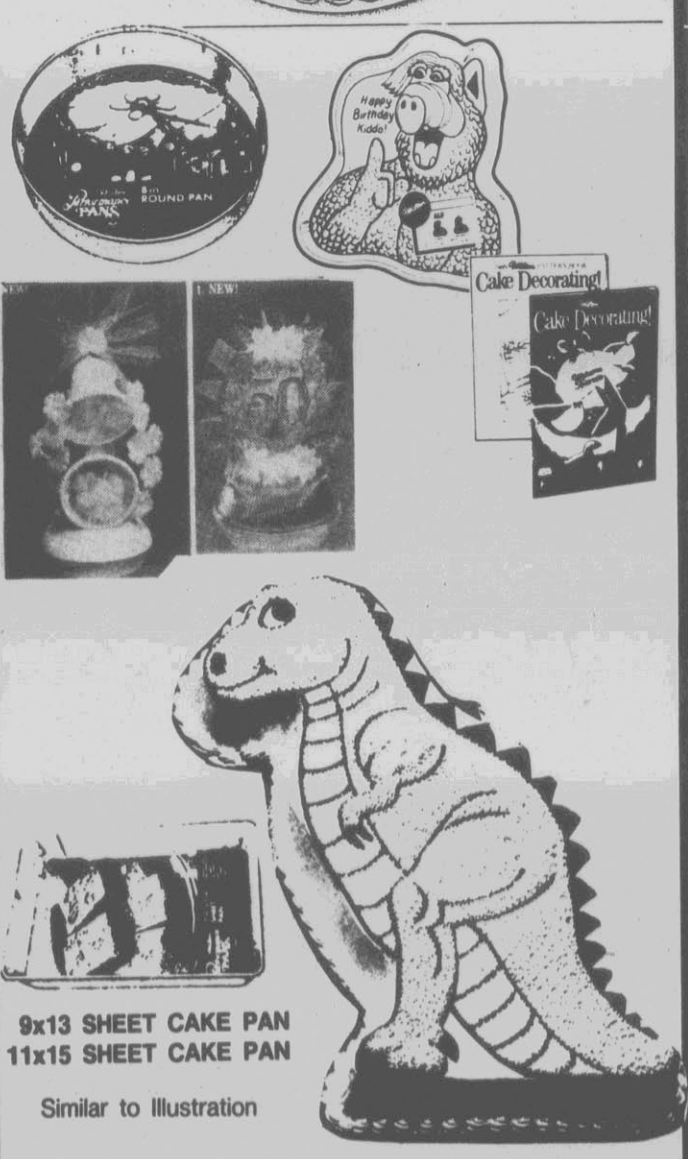
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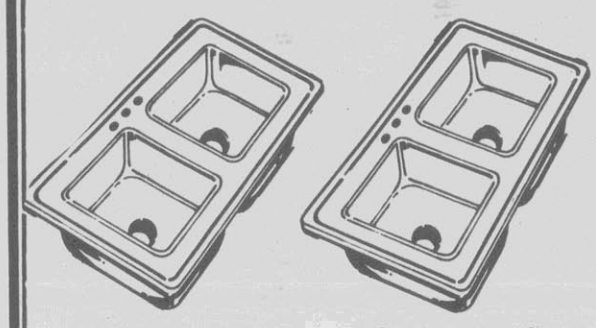


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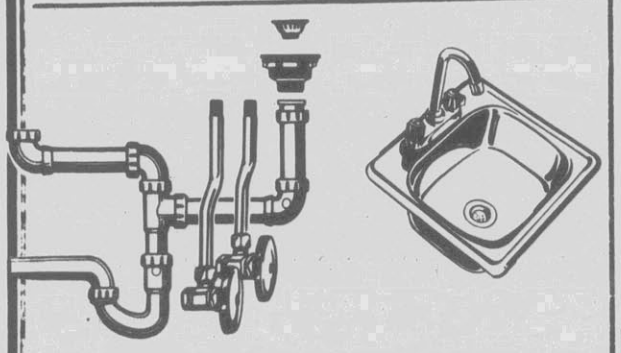


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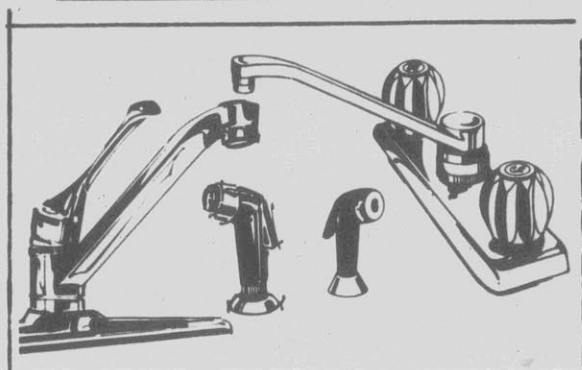


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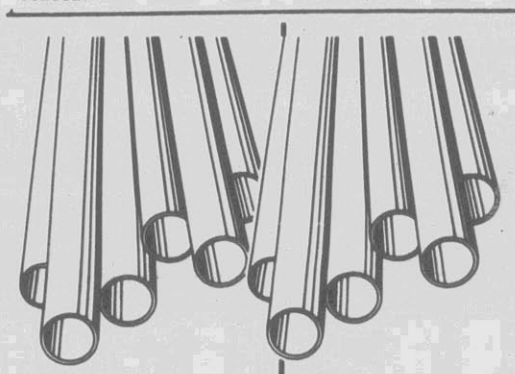


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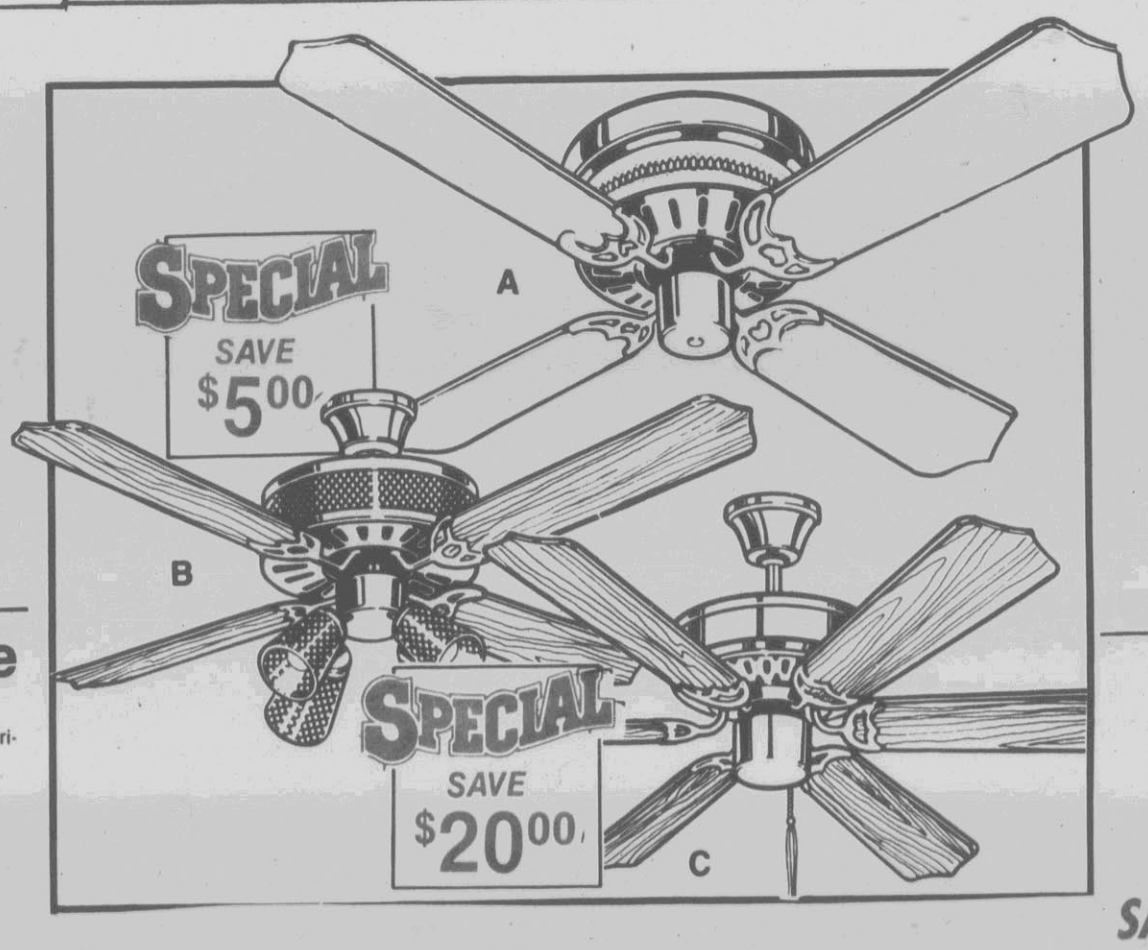
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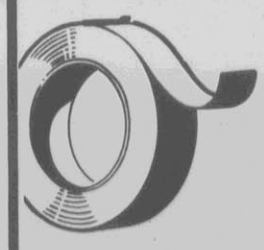
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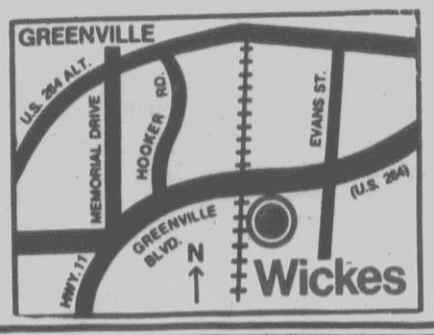
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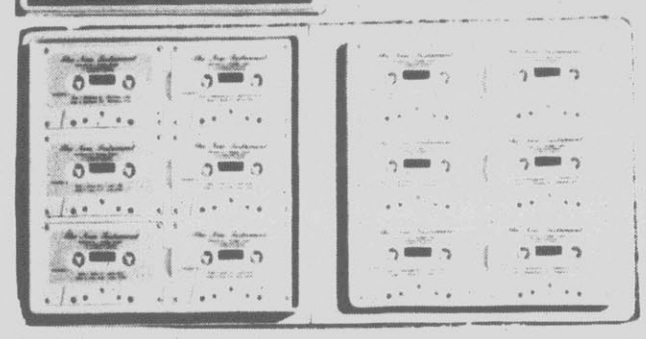
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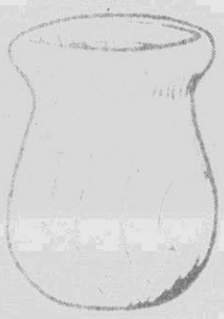
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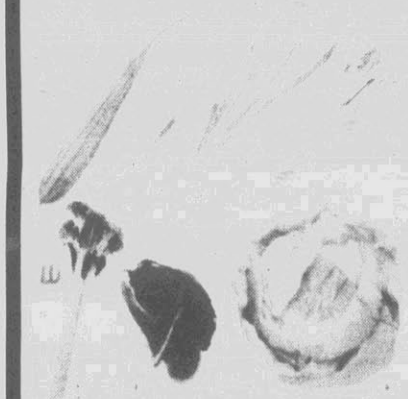
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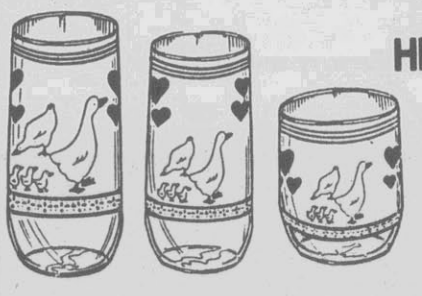


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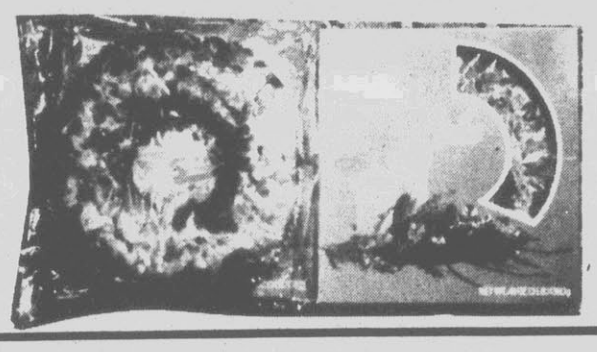


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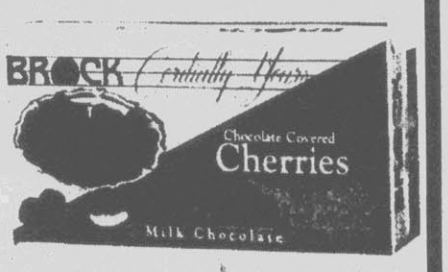
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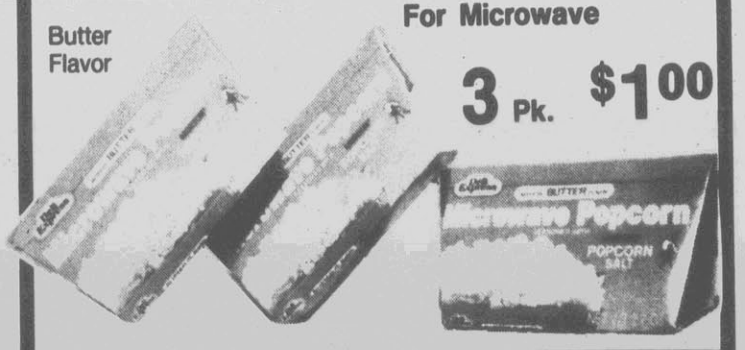


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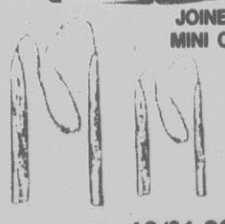
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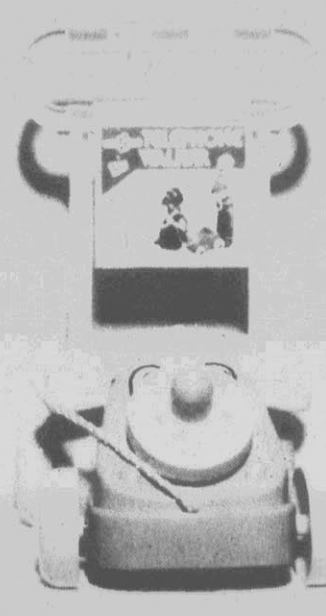


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Today's Feast Differs From Pilgrims' Meal

By Charlyne Varkonyi
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PLIMOUTH PLANTATION, Mass. — They call them the Thanksgiving myths here in this re-creation of a 1627 village where men and women dress in 17th-century clothes, talk in English dialects and do the things the Pilgrims did.

Next week we will all be stuffing ourselves with Thanksgiving turkey, pumpkin pie, sweet potato casseroles and cranberry sauce, and many of us will really believe we are doing it the way the Pilgrims did.

Not so, my friends. All of us know that the Pilgrims didn't start the day with the Macy's parade and end up bleary-eyed from looking at a marathon day of football on the tube.

But what we don't know is how many of our diehard food traditions have their roots in our modern lifestyle. Many of the dishes we put on our tables today were unheard of and the foods many of the Pilgrims once prepared have disappeared with the Puritan collars.

Information is sketchy because the First Thanksgiving is mentioned only in two historical quotes — one from William Bradford's "Of Plimouth Plantation" and the other in a letter by Edward Winslow included in "Mourt's Relation."

The quotes paint a picture of the feast — cod, sea bass, wildfowl such as ducks, geese, turkeys and swans, cornmeal and five deer brought by the Indians. Children as well as adults drank beer. Nobody talked about vegetables in those times: Edible plants were sallet herbs, potherbs or roots. And, although the Pilgrims ate a lot of shellfish during the early years, historians say that lobster and clams were considered the food of the poor and not appropriate for a feast.

"The meats were roasted or boiled in traditional English fashion and the fish boiled or perhaps grilled in the Indian manner," according to "The Thanksgiving Primer," a publication from the re-created Plimouth Plantation.

"Breads were skillet breads cooked by fire or perhaps risen breads baked in a clay ... oven. Fruit tarts were produced in the same way. The herbs were either boiled along with the meats as 'sauce' or used in 'sallets.' A sallet was a vegetable dish either cooked or raw and either 'simple' or 'compound' (that is made from one ingredient or several). The popularity of sallet or vegetable dishes was not great at this time. Therefore, they are not always mentioned, although they were served fairly frequently."

What didn't they have? Apples, pears and other fruits. There was no Indian pudding in its recognizable form because they had no molasses. Cranberries may have been used in stuffings but not as the familiar jelly or preserve. No flour thickened the gravies or sauces.

"Although there is no proof that turkey was eaten at Plymouth that day, it is certain that there was venison and equally certain that some items were missing," according to "Thanksgiving: An American Holiday, an American History" by Diana Karter Appelbaum.

"There was no apple cider, no milk, butter or cheese (no cows had been aboard the Mayflower), and no bread — stores of flour from the ship had long been exhausted and years would pass before significant quantities of wheat were successfully cultivated in New England."

Four Englishwomen and two teen-aged girls prepared the feast for 90 Indians and 50 settlers. The diners ate with knives, a few spoons, but no forks. They sat on benches at cloth-covered tables.

Instead of dishes, the food was placed on small square or round wooden plates called trenchers. Large linen napkins, about three-feet-square, were worn over the left shoulder because hands were used for both serving and eating. It was not unusual for someone to pick up food with a napkin or use one to hold the roast. Others became quite skilled at piercing their food with a knife and eating right from the knife.

James W. Baker, head of research at Plimouth Plantation, calls Thanksgiving the last of the Pilgrim myths. It was a day-long event with the meal sandwiched between church services.

What many of us don't realize is that today's Thanksgiving is actually a marriage of three earlier traditions — the New England custom of rejoicing after a successful harvest, religious observances combining prayer with feasting and a commemoration of the Pilgrim's landing known as Forefather's Day.

The first national Thanksgiving was proclaimed by Continental Congress. Abe Lincoln declared Thanksgiving a national holiday in 1863 after the Battle of Gettysburg.

The recipes for our 17th-century Thanksgiving holiday all come from the period and show the differences between the time of the Pilgrims and modern taste, according to the people at Plimouth Plantation. It is the kind of menu the Colonists considered suitable for entertaining important guests or for celebrating a special event.

TO SEETH A COD OR BASS

1 whole cod or bass, 3 to 4 pounds
1 1/2 cups fresh water
1 teaspoon salt

Sauce:

1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 large onion, sliced
1/4 teaspoon mace
2 tablespoons butter

Clean and gut your fish or have your fishmonger do it for you. Lay the fish in a pot with enough water to cover and add salt. Bring very gently to just below boiling, then simmer for 10 to 15 minutes per pound depending on the thickness of the fish rather than the weight.

The fish will be cooked enough when you can flake the flesh from the bone easily. However, do not overcook and allow it to break into pieces. When done, remove the fish from the pot and keep warm in a dish or a deep-welled platter. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note: You will have more success keeping the fish in one piece if you tie it in cheesecloth before boiling.

To make the sauce: Draw off half the fish broth (about 3/4 cup) and mix with all the other ingredients. Gently boil until the flavors are well blended. Pour over fish and serve. To vary the sauce, omit the fish broth and substitute 3/4 cup dark beer and add pepper instead of mace.

The following "standing" or standard dish, although it is spiced like a modern pumpkin pie, is not served in a crust.

STANDING DISH OF POMPIONS

8 cups peeled, diced pumpkin
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Salt, to taste

Put 2 cups pumpkin and 1/4 cup water into a pot and cook gently over low heat until the pumpkin sinks. Keep adding more pumpkin until you have used all 8 cups. When cooked, the pumpkin will be tender and have kept much of its form, resembling stewed apples.

Do not add more water. Remove from heat and add butter, vinegar, brown sugar and spices. Stir gently and serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note: Allow plenty of time to cook this dish, for it must be done very slowly.

BOILED ONIONS

8 medium to large onions, peeled and quartered
1 cup water
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon cider vinegar

Place the onions, water, raisins, pepper, sugar and salt in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, lower heat, cover and cook until the onions are just tender (about 10 minutes). In a small bowl, beat the egg yolk and blend the vinegar into the beaten yolk. Add this to the onion mixture, stirring constantly, and continue to cook over medium heat for three more minutes. There should be a small amount of liquid left. Serve the onion over toasts of bread. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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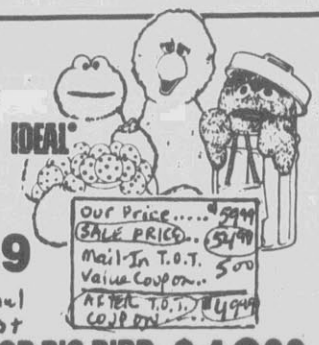
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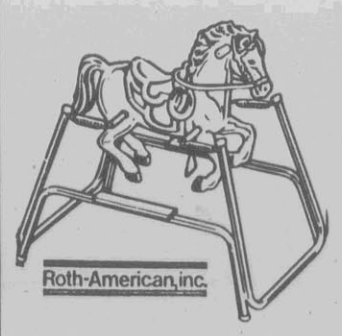
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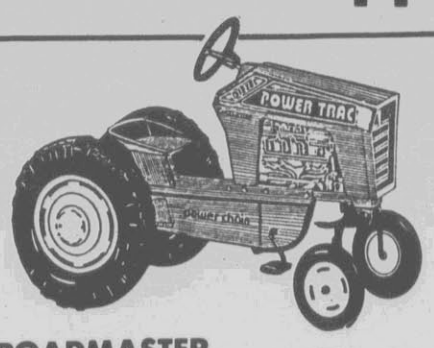
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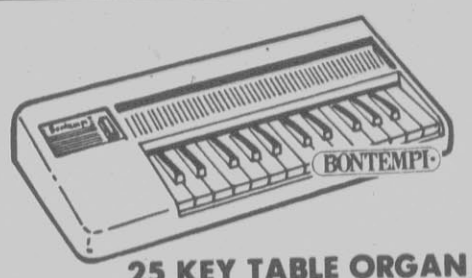
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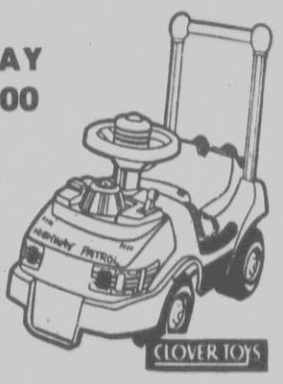


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Omelets Don't Mind A Little Recipe Creativity

Our nation's appetite for regional American fare is growing, along with an appreciation of our culinary heritage. From shore to shore, traditional specialties vary according to local ingredients, the history of a region and the customs of its original settlers and immigrants.

Many cooks prefer to adapt time-honored regional recipes to suit today's tastes and improved cooking techniques. Omelets offer creative cooks and ideal opportunity to experiment along these lines, since they can be filled and topped with almost anything.

Omelets are very quick and easy to make. For a single-serving omelet, begin by blending together 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons of water and seasoning to taste. Pour the egg mixture over 1 tablespoon of hot butter or magarine in a small skillet or pan. (A sloped-sided, well-seasoned or non-stick finish pan works best.) Use a spatula to push the cooked egg to the center and tilt the pan so the uncooked egg can reach the bottom. The secret to success is to keep the mixture moving. Fill the omelet while the top is still moist. (It should be done in about a minute!) Then, fold the omelet in half or roll and turn onto a plate.

Choose 1 or more filling ingredients to total about 1/3 to 1/2 cup for each omelet. Flavor the omelet, the filling or both with about 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon of a complementary herb or spice. A just-cooked omelet will hot enough to melt cheese and warn some filling ingredients, but most should be either heated to serving temperature or fully cooked, as necessary, ahead of time.

There are possible omelet variations to represent every region of our country. Here are some ideas to get you started:

For a thrifty Northeast "red flannel hash" omelet, fill with a mixture of diced cooked potatoes, onions, beets and corned beef. Recreate the classic "hangtown fry" with a sauteed oyster filling (substitute clams or shrimp, if you like). Or, reflect Yankee ingenuity by filling an omelet with leftover cooked turkey, stuffing and gravy, and spooning cranberry sauce over the top.

In the South, easy, elegant entertaining is a trademark and some creative hosts have discovered that omelet making can be a party in itself! They'd likely offer dice country ham among ingredients for guests to use as fillers. A regional dessert omelet might contain sliced peaches and chopped peacans with a brown sugar/bourbon glaze on top. For a Louisiana Cajun-style omelet, fill with sauteed celery, onions and green peppers, along with crabmeat or shrimp, then top with a spicy tomato sauce.

For a substantial Midwest "farmer's breakfast" omelet, include crumbled cooked bacon or pork sausage, hash browned potatoes, onion and shredded Chedder cheese. Or, make a "backyard garden" omelet with chopped green onions and tomatoes, green peas and sliced zuchini inside and a sprinkle of grated Parmesan cheese on top. For a typical heartland dessert omelet, fill with fresh blueberries, top with sour cream or whipped cream and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Southwestern-style cooking reflects our Mexican and Spanish heritage and could include an omelet filled with seasoned taco meat or Spanish rice and guacamole and topped with shredded lettuce, chopped tomato and taco sauce. Out west, you'd also be likely to find a Denver combination of chopped ham, green pepper and onion.

On the Pasific coast, rich in the ocean's bounty, a smoked salmon and cream cheese omelet filling and fresh dill topper would be a representative. A California-influenced omelet might include slices of cooked chicken and avocado inside and shredded Monterey Jack cheese and slivered almonds on top. For a taste of our tropical regions, spread an omelet with pinapple yogurt, add pinapple chuncks and flaked coconut and flavor the top with a butter-rum syrup.

Depending on the filling you choose, an omelet can be a nutritious main dish for breakfast, brunch, lunch or dinner OR a delicious dessert. Why not invent one with the flavors of your favorite region of the country today?

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Feast

(Continued from D-9)

BOILED SALLET

1 firm, 2-pound head of cabbage
Salt
1/2 cup currants
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 ounces sweet butter
1/3 cup vinegar

Separate the leaves of your cabbage, trimming away any shriveled outer leaves, then cut the heart into four pieces. Wash thoroughly. Fill a large pot a quarter of the way with water, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of salt to each pint. Bring water to a boil.

Plunge in cabbage, cover with a lid and cook until tender. Remove from the heat and drain off the liquid. While the cabbage is still in the pot, chop it well, then add the currants, sugar, butter and vinegar. Return to the heat and gently boil together 5 minutes.

Serve in a dish and lay toasts of bread around the edge and sprinkle with a little more brown sugar, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CORNBREAD

1 cup cornmeal
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt

Place the cornmeal and water in a pot and bring to a boil. Lower the heat to a simmer and cook, stirring occasionally, until very thick (about one-half hour). Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Blend the whole wheat flour and salt into the cooked cornmeal until well mixed. Place $\frac{1}{2}$-cup size mounds, shaped like biscuits, on an ungreased cookie sheet and press down slightly. Bake for 15 minutes, turn cornbreads over (brown side up) and bake another 10 minutes.

PRUNE TART

Pastry:
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup fat (butter, margarine or lard)
3/4 cup wheat flour
Cold water, to mix

Mix together flour and salt. Mix fat into the flour until it resembles fine bread crumbs. Make a well in the center of mixture and pour in enough cold water to bind the ingredients together; don't make it too sticky. Then mix thoroughly with hands until it forms a stiff paste. Place onto a floured board and roll out to fit your dish.

Ease pastry into a 9-inch pie dish and trim the edges. Prick the bottom of the pie with a fork and cover with waxed paper. Fill pastry shell with beans or rice and bake in a 400-degree oven for a half hour. Remove wax paper and beans and return pastry shell to the oven for 5 minutes to dry out the bottom. Allow to cool.

Filling:
1 1/2 pounds pitted prunes
1/2 cup fresh water
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 whole stick cinnamon
Few sprigs dried or fresh rosemary
2 tablespoons rose water

Mix together prunes and fresh water, 2 tablespoons sugar and whole cinnamon with a little of the rosemary, set the rest aside for garnishing. Bring all ingredients to a steady boil and cook for 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat, discarding the cinnamon. Mash into a pulp and drain off excess liquid. Add remaining sugar and rosewater and stew again. Allow to cool, then fill pie shell and garnish with sprigs of rosemary. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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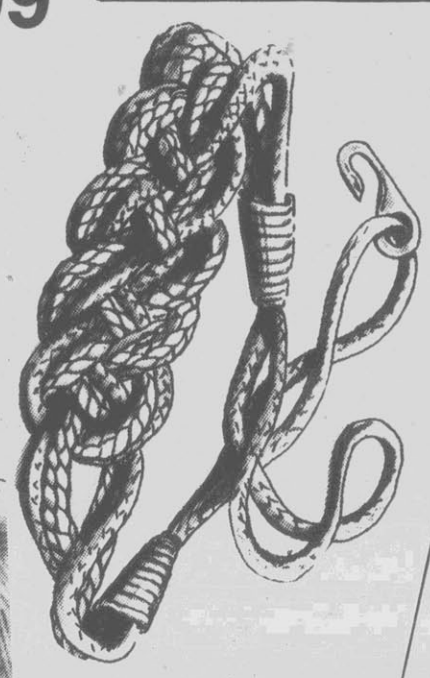


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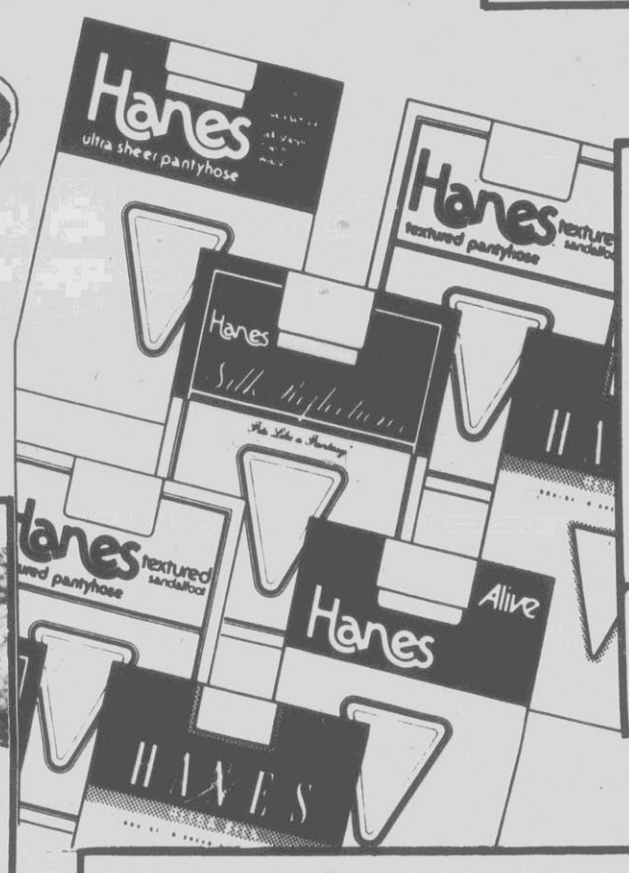
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20% OFF

Original Prices
Savcing face the Aris® way! Warm knit scarves of textured acrylic, in an array of fashion colors. Buy one for yourself, several for holiday gift giving.



Slippers By Aris Isotoner®

Originally 22.00..... 17.99
Comfortable, durable, washable slippers with genuine leather soles. Ladies' sizes.





Ladies' Foundations On Sale!

30% OFF

Orig. 7.50 to 18.00

Save on briefs and bras from four famous makers, all 30% off! Figure-flattering Something Else For Heiress® lace leg briefs, or tummy panel briefs by Bali®, sizes S-M-L-XL, orig. 7.50-8.00. Flower Bali® underwire bra in sizes 34-36B, 34-38C, 34-38D; Sky Bali II™ soft cup in sizes 34-38B, 34-38C, 36-38D, orig. 17.00-18.00. Maidenform® favorites include: Pretty Me® contour bra and Sweet Nothings® demi underwire, in sizes 34-36 A,B,C, orig. 14.50-17.00. Plus, Vanity Fairls Lace Piquant® underwire bra in sizes 34-36B, 34-38C, 34-36D, orig. 16.00-17.00.

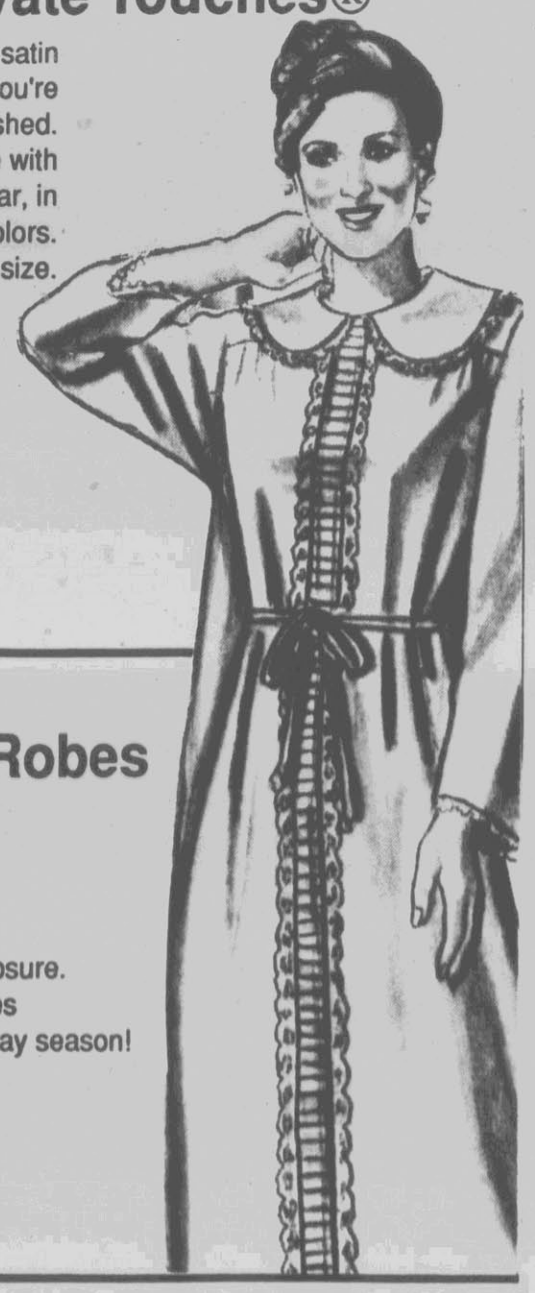


Satin Sleepshirts From Private Touches®

Sleep in this cozy satin nightshirt and you're sure to wake up refreshed. Button front style with tailored collar, in subtle pastel colors. One size.

12.99

Orig. 15.00



Low-Priced Fleece Robes

19.99

Special Value
Long fleece robes with zip or snap front closure. Your choice of several colors in ladies' sizes S-M-L-XL. Play Santa to yourself this holiday season!

Belk

Shoes For Children



Original Prices..... **25% OFF**

Our entire stock of dress, casual and athletic shoes by StrideRite®. Boys' and girls' sizes.

StrideRite

Great Deals! Great Shoes! Shop Friday, November 25th Only!

Nike® "Capri" Tennis Shoes



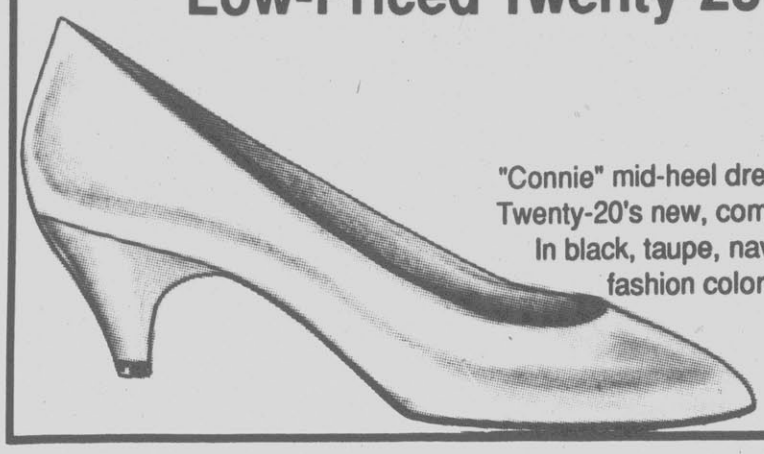
19.99

Originally 27.00

Save $7 on Nike® "Capri" tennis shoes, in white leather uppers. Ladies' sizes.

NIKE

Low-Priced Twenty-20® Pumps



15.99

Special Value

"Connie" mid-heel dress pumps, featuring Twenty-20's new, comfortable "Flex sole". In black, taupe, navy, gray and various fashion colors. Urethane uppers. Ladies' sizes.

Hush Puppies® Dress Pumps



Orig. 34.00..... **26.99**

"Angel" low-heel pumps in black, putty, navy and red. Urethane uppers. Ladies' sizes. At a savings of $7!

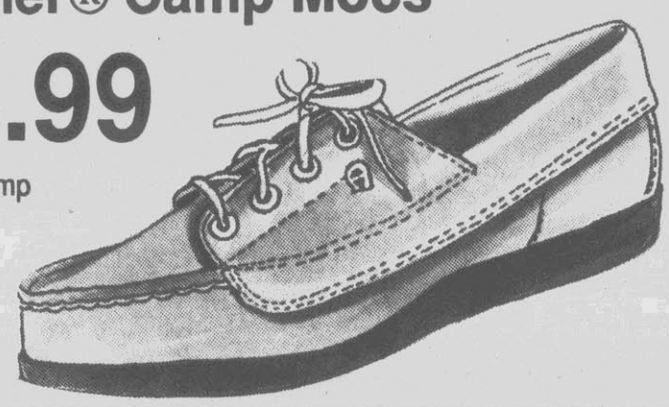
Hush Puppies

Dirty Buc Tie Oxfords

27.99 Orig. 44.00

Men's "Jefferson" suede leather Dirty Buc oxfords, tan color, on red crepe soles. From Hush Puppies®.

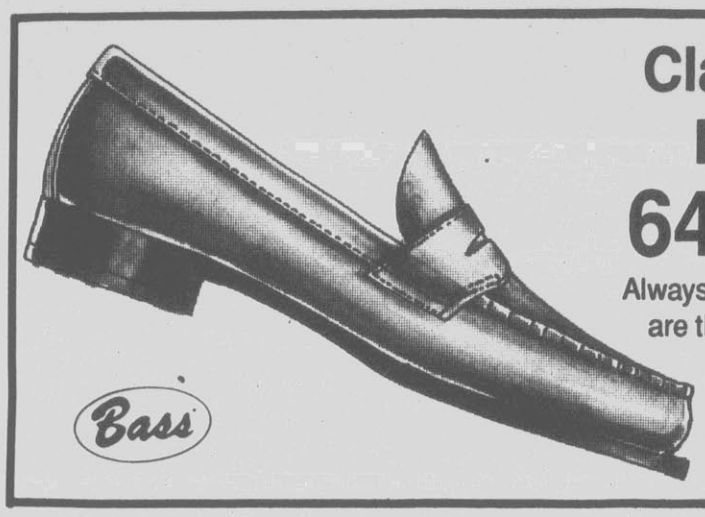
Etienne Aigner® Camp Mocs



Orig. 54.00..... **44.99**

Ladies' leather lace-up camp moccasins in luggage or signature color. At a savings of $9!

Classic Loafer From Bass®



64.99 Special Value

Always a favorite! Penny Loafers are the famous weejun design, with handsewn leather uppers and soles. Men's sizes in antiqued brown only.

Bass

Great Value On Boat Shoes

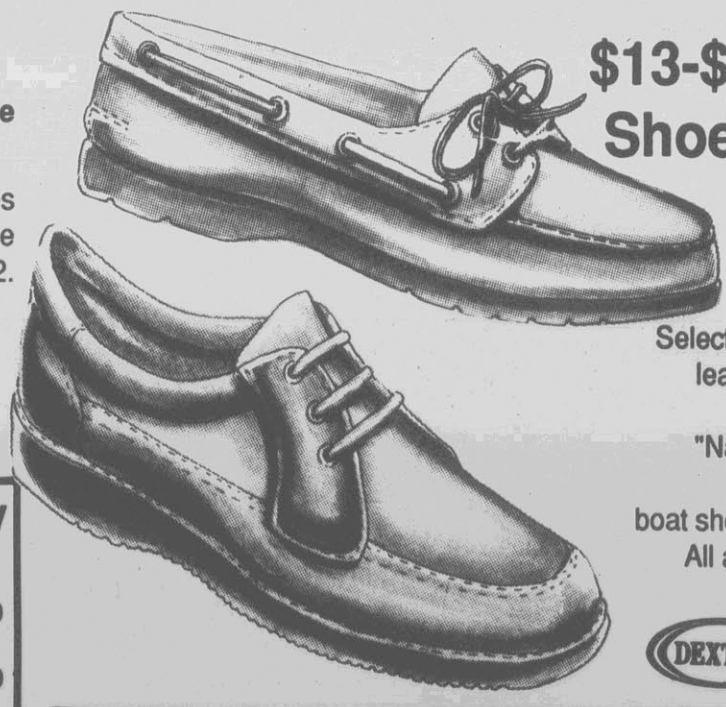


54.99 Special Value

"Sperry Cup" leather boat shoes from Sperry Top-Sider®, available in tan color only. Men's sizes 8-12.

SPERRY TOP-SIDER

$13-$17 Off Casual Shoes By Dexter®



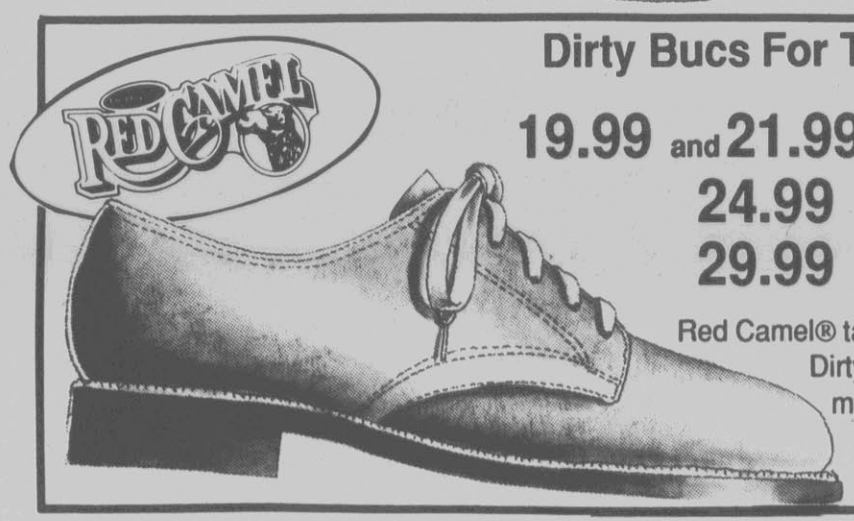
39.99

Orig. 53.00 to 57.00

Select from "Brawny" and "Bronco" leather casuals, oxford or loafer style, in wine color only; "Navigator I" leather boat shoes in khaki or tan; :Navigator II" boat shoes in bone or brown leather. All available in men's sizes 8-12.

DEXTER

Dirty Bucs For The Family



19.99 and **21.99** Children's, Orig. $28 to $30

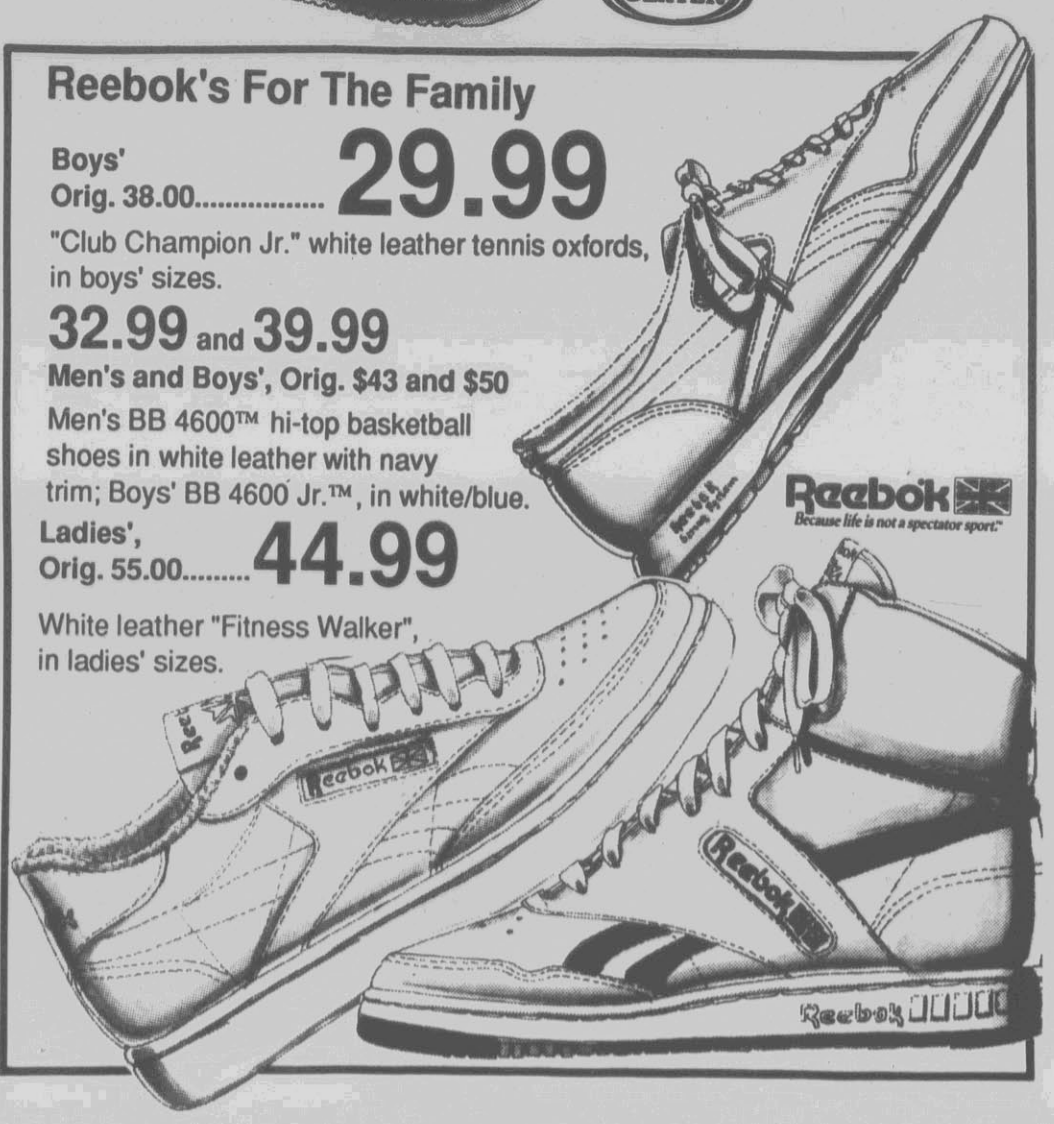
24.99 Ladies', Orig. 40.00

29.99 Men's Orig. 44.00

Red Camel® tan suede leather Dirty Buc oxfords, in men's, laldies' and boys' sizes.

RED CAMEL

Reebok's For The Family



Boys' Orig. 38.00..... **29.99**

"Club Champion Jr." white leather tennis oxfords, in boys' sizes.

32.99 and **39.99**

Men's and Boys', Orig. $43 and $50

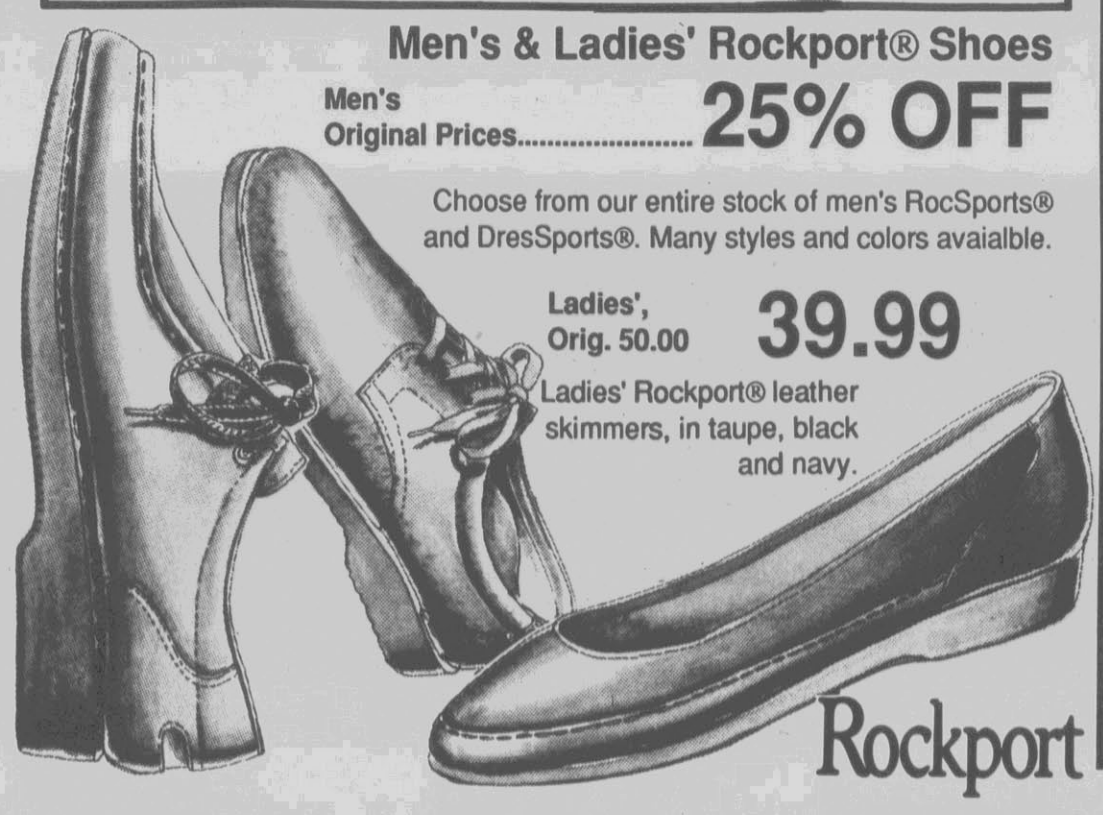
Men's BB 4600™ hi-top basketball shoes in white leather with navy trim; Boys' BB 4600 Jr.™, in white/blue.

Ladies', Orig. 55.00..... **44.99**

White leather "Fitness Walker", in ladies' sizes.

Reebok — Because life is not a spectator sport.®

Men's & Ladies' Rockport® Shoes



Men's Original Prices..... **25% OFF**

Choose from our entire stock of men's RocSports® and DresSports®. Many styles and colors avaialble.

Ladies', Orig. 50.00 **39.99**

Ladies' Rockport® leather skimmers, in taupe, black and navy.

Rockport

after-thanksgiving SALE

Boys' And Girls' Socks

Orig. 2.00..... 1.69

BugOff!® cable knee-hi socks for girls, sizes 6-7 1/2, 7 1/2-9, 9-11.

Orig. 5.50..... 4.49

Three-pair package of girls' triple roll anklets by BugOff!® Sizes 6-7 /12, 7 1/2-9 and 9-11.

2.79 and 2.99

Orig. 3.49 and 3.99

Boys' Andhurst® 3-pair pack of solid white crew socks, 6-8 1/2 and 9-11.



Turtleneck Shirts For Boys

Select group only, in solid colors, sizes 4-7 and 8-20. **Original Prices..... 20% OFF**

Girls' Wool Blend Coats

Rothchild® dress coats, in sizes 4-6X and 7-14. **Special Purchase..... and 69.99 79.99**

Girls' Holiday Dresses

By Peaches 'n Cream®, sizes 18-24 months, 2T-4T, 4-6X and 7-14.

Orig. 31.00 to 49.00..... 25% OFF

Children's Turtlenecks

Nursery Rhyme® solid turtleneck shirts. **Orig. 5.25 and 5.75..... 20% OFF**

Girls' Coats & Jackets

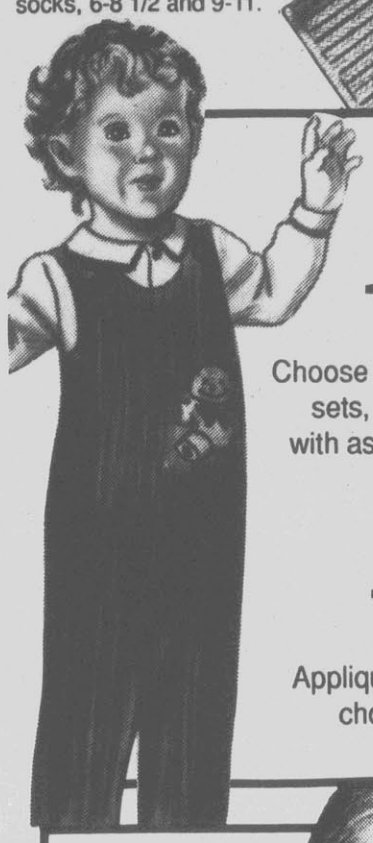
Casual Time® coats and jackets, 4-6X and 7-14. **Reg. 49.99, 59.00..... and 39.99 49.99**



Century® Stroller

59.99 Orig. 79.00

"Way-to-Go" convertible carriage/ stroller, $19 off! Many features.



Playwear Sets For Toddlers

12.99 Orig. 16.00 and 18.00

Choose from twill or corduroy jumper sets, shortall sets and longall sets with assoreted appliques. Girls' and boys' styles. Toddler sizes.

Jumper Sets For Girls Size 4-6X.

15.99 Orig. 20.00

Appliqued corduroy jumpers in your choice of several styles. All with long-sleeve white blouse.

Print Tops And Leggings

Orig. 7.99 to 13.99 .....5.99 to 10.99

BugOff!® rib knit leggings in black and pink, and color block fleece skimp tops with "Best Friends" or "Pals" screenprint, sizes S-M-L for girls 4-6X. Similar styles of leggings and skimp tops for girls size 7-14, from Nouveau.®



Turtleneck Tops

33% OFF

Orig. 6.50 and 7.50

BugOff!® poly/cotton turtleneck tops, sizes 4-6X and 7-14, in white and assorted brights.

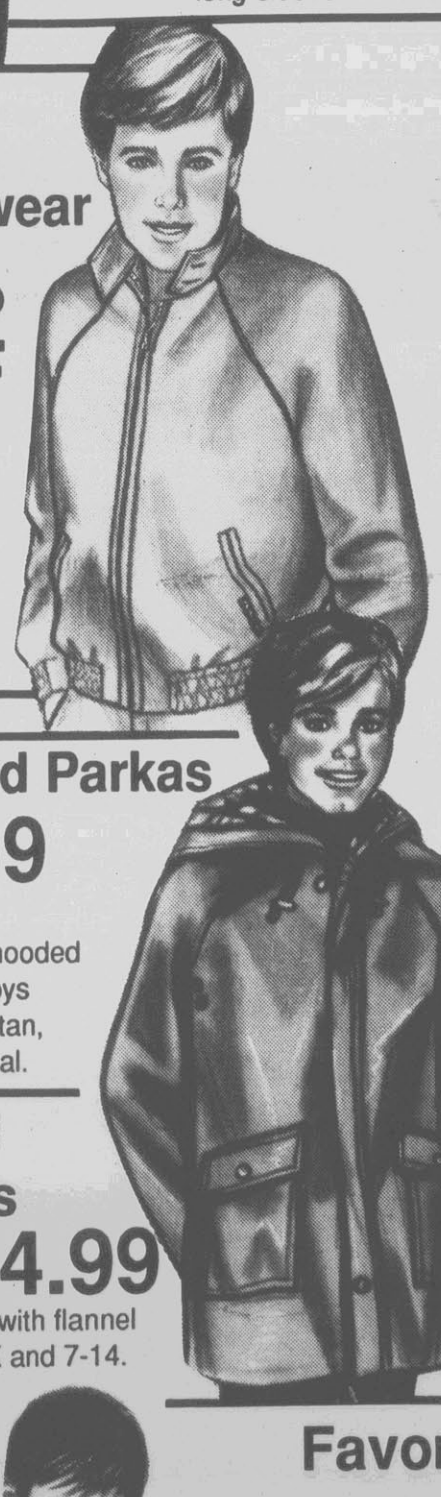
12.49 Orig. 16.00

Red Camel® oversized "double neck" turtleneck in assorted pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L for girls 7-14.

Fall Outerwear 25% OFF

Original Prices

Large group of boys' outerwear. Sizes 4-7 and 8-20.





Boys' Fleecewear 20% OFF

Original Prices

Conasaurs™ print fleece crewneck shirts and elastic waist sweatpants, from Converse®. In red, white and blue, for boys size 4-7.

Print Sweaters & Twill Trousers

Sweaters, Girls' 4 to 6X..... 14.99

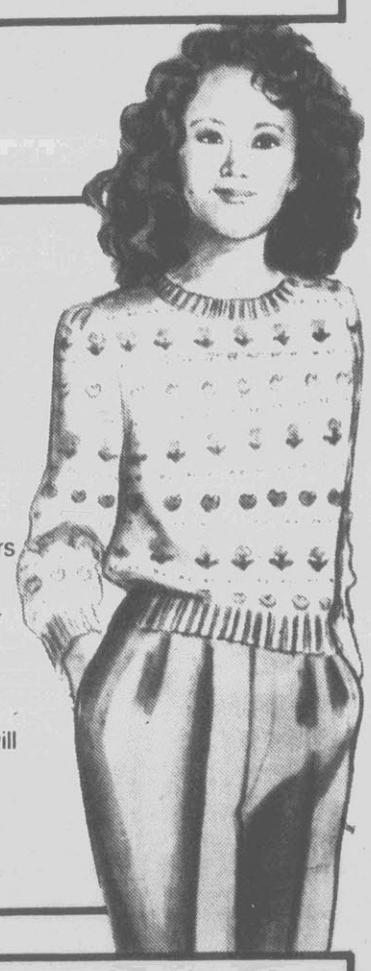
Sweaters, Girls' 7 to 14..... 16.99

Special Purchase

Knitwaves® novelty print sweaters for girls 4-6X and 7-14. Cotton/ acrylic blend, in assorted pastels.

Trousers, Orig. 20.00..... 15.99

Red Camel® laundered cotton twill trousers, with front pleats, cuffs and brown leather belt. Girls' sizes 7-14 in khaki and navy.



Hooded Parkas 15.99

Orig. 24.00

Save $8 on hooded parkas for boys sizes 4-7. In tan, navy and royal.



Slacks For Boys

14.99 and 16.99

Orig. 19.00 to 22.00

Duckhead® plain front, beltloop style slacks of polyester/cotton twill. Boys' 8-14 and students' waist sizes 25-30, in khaki and navy. Save up to $5!



Slickers For Girls

Orig. 21.50 and 25.00....14.99

Hooded slicker with flannel lining, size 4-6X and 7-14.

Sweaters By Saddlebred

Orig. Prices....25% OFF

Large group of boys' sweaters in solids and fancies, from our own Saddlebred. sizes 8-20.





Favorite Lee® Jeans

Boys' 8-14 Prewashed Jeans..... 16.99

Boys' 8-14 Stonewashed Jeans..... 18.99

Student's Prewashed Jeans..... 19.99

Student's Stonewashed Jeans..... 21.99

Boys' 4-7, Flatback or Elastic Back Jeans..... 13.99

Various styles in boys' sizes 4-7, 8-18 and students' waist sizes 25-30.



Boys' Levi's® Denims

Sizes 4-7. Flatback or Elastic Back Jeans..... 11.99

Sizes 8-14, Prewashed Jeans..... 16.99

Sizes 8-14, Stonewashed Jeans..... 18.99

Student's Prewashed Jeans..... 19.99

Students', Stonewashed Jeans..... 21.99

Boys' Whitewash Jackets..... 39.99

Lev's denim jeans and jackets. In boys' sizes 4-7 , 8-14 and students' waist sizes 25-30.

Players Club® Fleecewear

4.99 and 5.99

Orig. 6.99 and 7.99

Basic long-sleeve crewneck shirts, and elastic waist pants or 50% polyester/ 50% cotton fleece. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL for girls 4-6X and 7-14.

Jog Suits For Children

Nursery Rhyme® fleece jog sets, 6-24 months and 2T-4T.

Orig. $11-$12..... 20% OFF

Belk

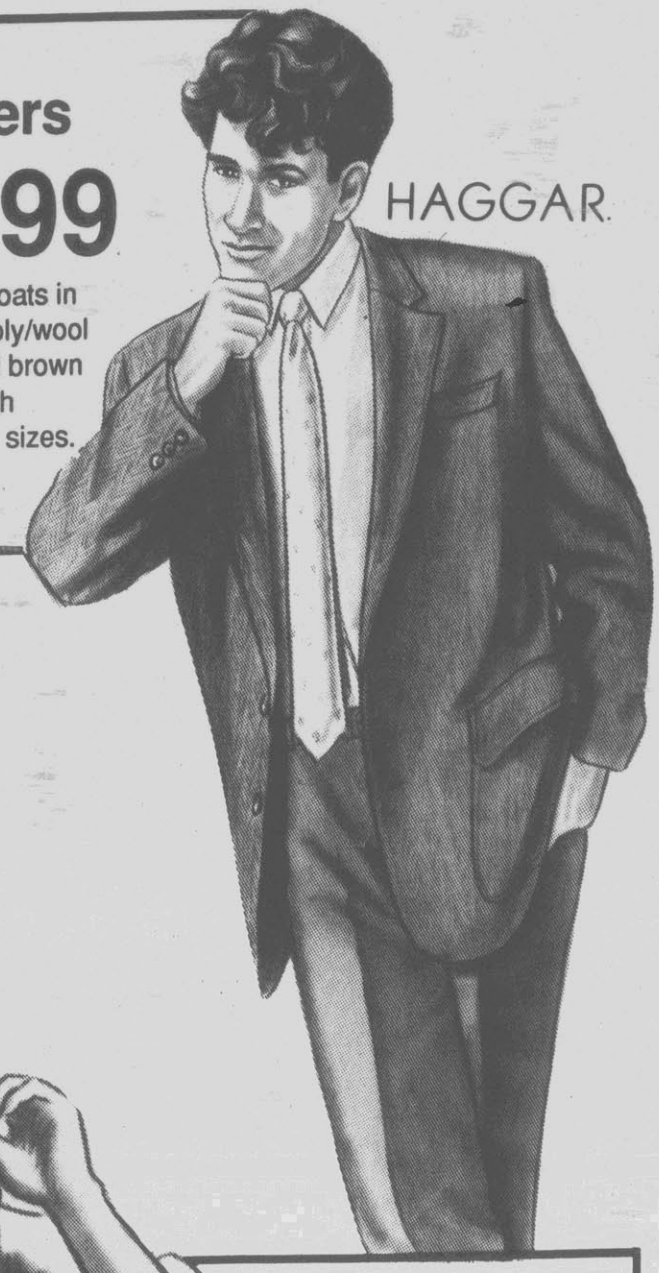


Sportcoats & Blazers

Orig. 85.00 and 90.00..... 64.99

Save $20 on Haggar® poly/wool sportcoats in various patterns, and $25 on "Nova" poly/wool blazers, in navy, blue heather, gray and brown heather. Both are traditionally styled with 2-button front and center vent. In men's sizes.

HAGGAR.



Group Of Fall Clothing 30% OFF

Original Prices

Choose from a select group of men's fall suits and sportcoats, and save 30% off our original price. Many styles and colors from which to choose.



Save $7 On Haggar® Dress Slacks

Orig. 30.00.... 22.99

Haggar® tri-blend flannel slacks and "Nova" polyester/wool slacks, in navy, gray, black, blue heather and brown heather. Plain front styles, with beltloops. Men's sizes.

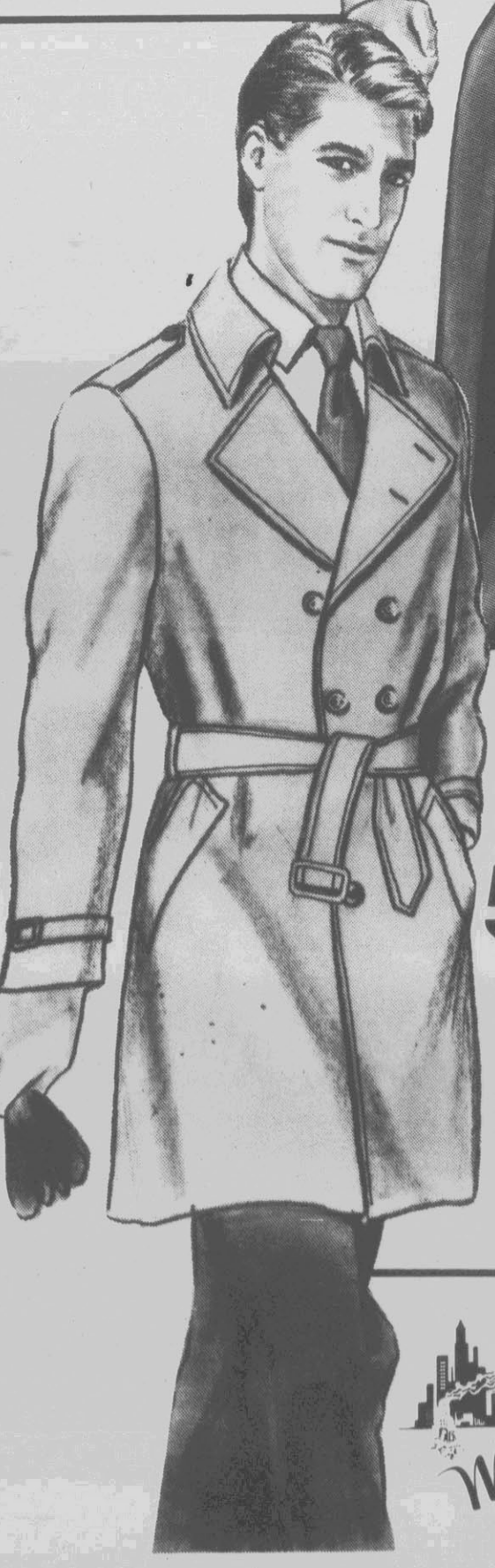
Casual Pants From Levi's®

25% OFF

Originally 32.00

Levi's® Dockers™ casual cotton twill slacks, with sporty front pleats and beltloops. In versatile solids of tan, blue and gray. Men's waist sizes 32-40.

DOCKERS SINCE 1850 LEVI'S



HAGGAR.

$9 Off Haggar® Corduroy Slacks

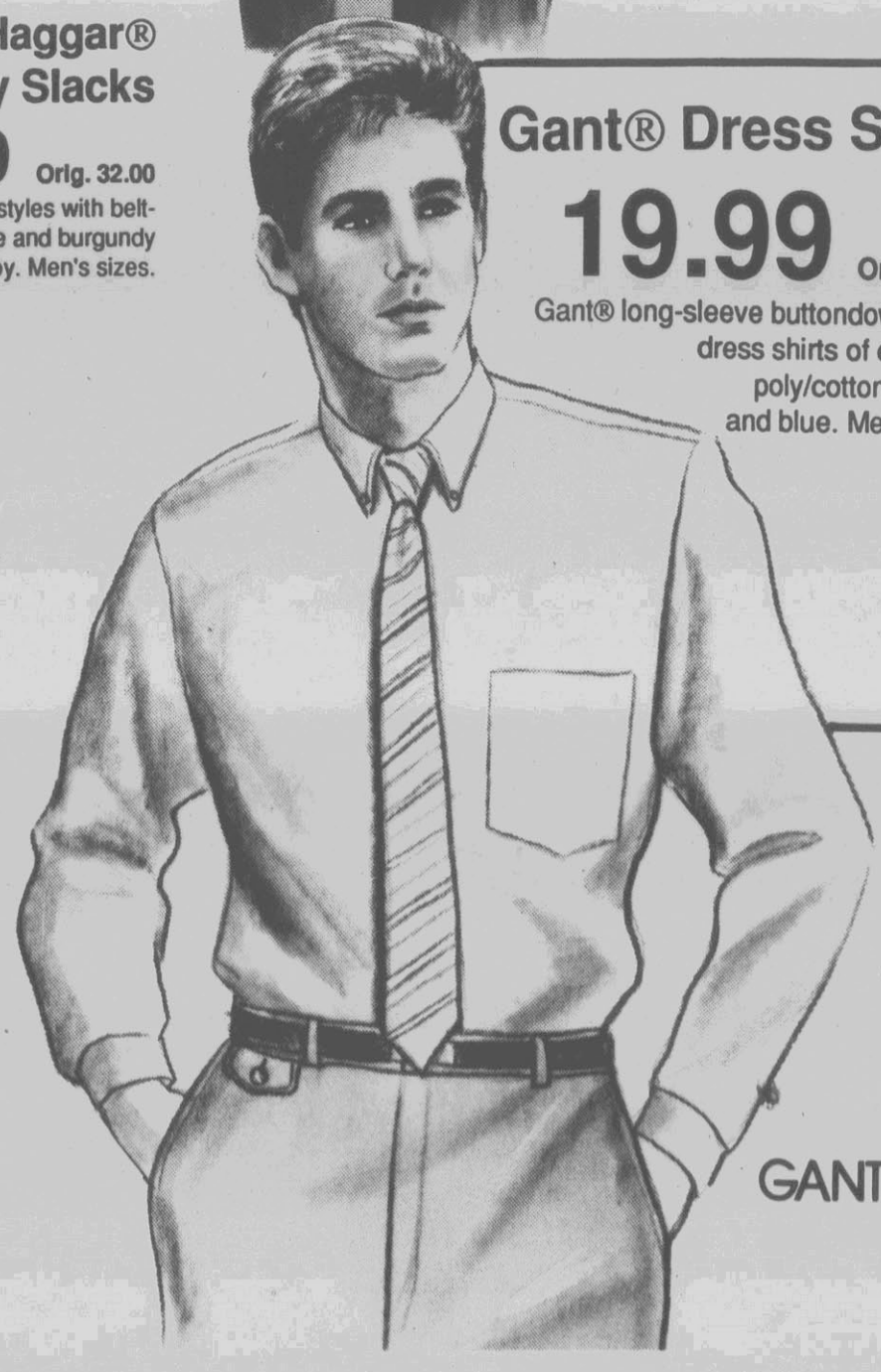
22.99 **Orig. 32.00**

Pleated and plain styles with belt-loops, in navy, gray, tan, blue and burgundy cotton corduroy. Men's sizes.

Gant® Dress Shirts

19.99 **Orig. 29.00**

Gant® long-sleeve buttondown oxford dress shirts of easy-care poly/cotton. In white and blue. Men's sizes.



GANT

Outerwear By Misty Harbor®

59.99 **Orig. 85.00 to 100.00**

Misty Harbor® all-weather coats in your choice of two styles: "Alps" single-breasted coat, in tan and navy; "Stephen" double-breasted model, in same colors. Both styles feature a zip-out warmer. Men's sizes.

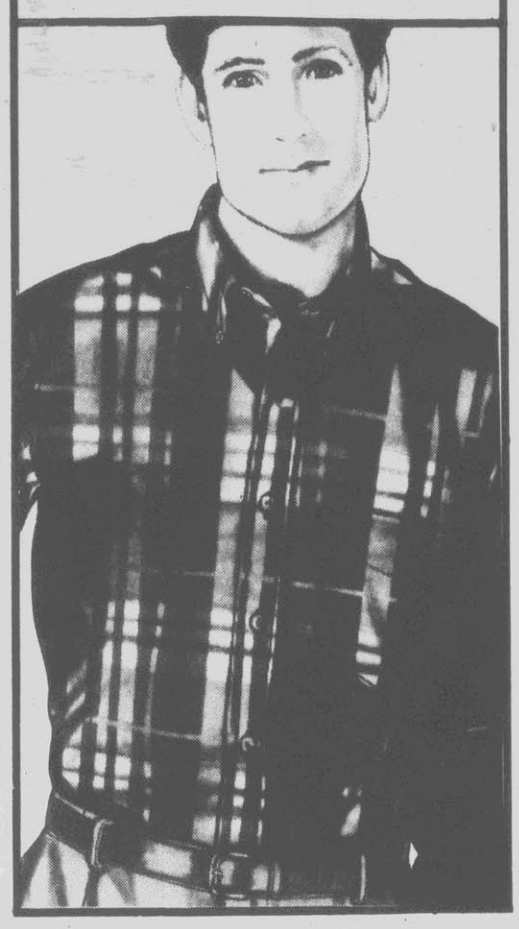
Misty Harbor

after-thanksgiving SALE

Plaid Shirts $5 Off

Orig. 22.00.... 16.99

Long-sleeve woven plaid sportshirts with buttondown collar, from our own Saddlebred. In men's sizes M-L-XL.



Jockey® Solid Sweaters And Turtleneck Shirts

12.99 and **19.99**

Turtleneck, Orig. $18 **Sweater, Orig. $34**

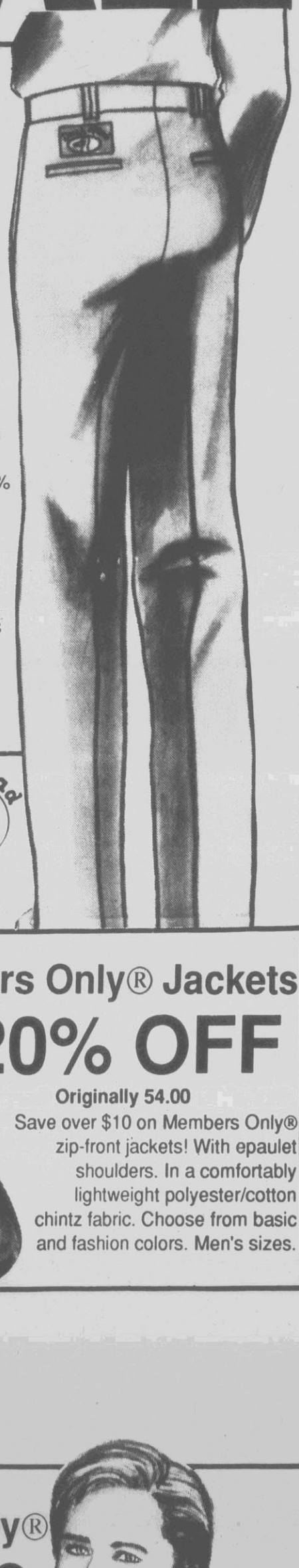
Long-sleeve cotton turtlenecks in white, black, navy, cream and smoke; shetland wool crewnecks in burgundy, jade, brown, black, gray, dark blue and red. Men's M-L-XL.



Casual Twill Slacks 25% OFF

Orig. 25.00 to 28.00

Pleated and plain front styles, with beltloops, of 100% cotton twill. In khaki and navy to succeed with whatever he may wear on top. Men's waist sizes 30-38. By Duckhead®.



Misty Harbor® Hooded Parkas

17.99

Orig. 30.00

Hooded vinyl parkas in navy and tan, with plaid flannel lining. Men's sizes S-M-L. Sure to keep him warm and dry on even the cloudiest of days.

Misty Harbor



Members Only® Jackets 20% OFF

Originally 54.00

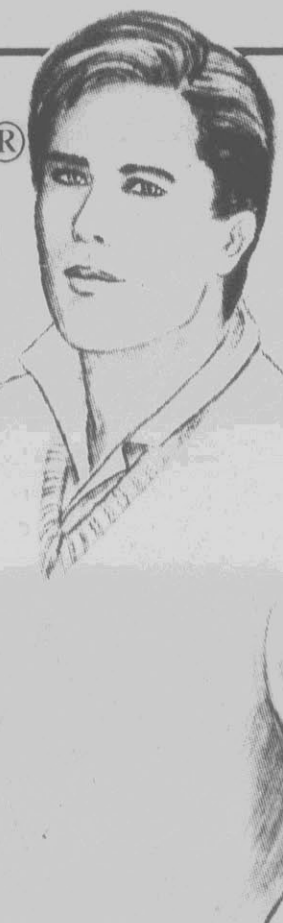
Save over $10 on Members Only® zip-front jackets! With epaulet shoulders. In a comfortably lightweight polyester/cotton chintz fabric. Choose from basic and fashion colors. Men's sizes.



$6 Off Sweaters By Neely®

Originally 24.00..... 17.99

Large group of classic crewneck and v-neck sweaters for men, in a variety of handsome colors. Sizes M-L-XL.



Levi's® Denims 17.99, 21.99 and 24.99

His five-pocket favorites! Choose from Levi's® popular Red Tab rigid denim jeans, also prewashed and stonewashed jeans, in men's sizes. Tried-and-true denims, at a true-to-your-budget price.

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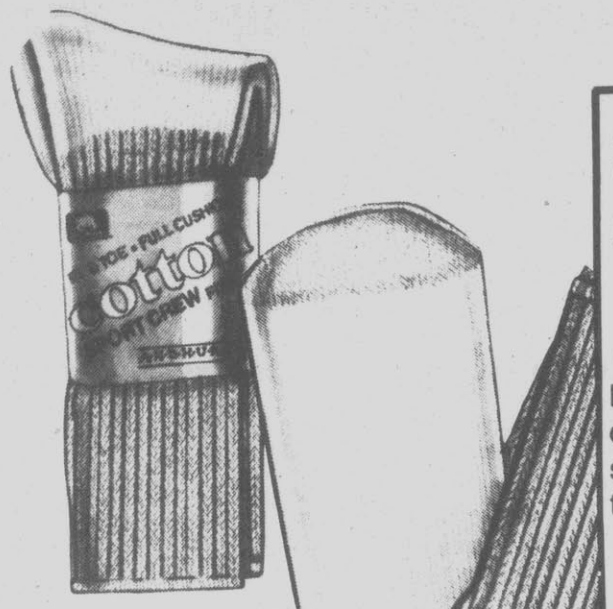
Belk

Isotoner® Gloves



Orig. $15 to $32.....**20% OFF**

Large selection of men's dress gloves and driving gloves. Several colors. All 20% off!



Packaged Sport Socks By Our Own Andhurst®

Orig. 3/4.99.....**3/3.99**

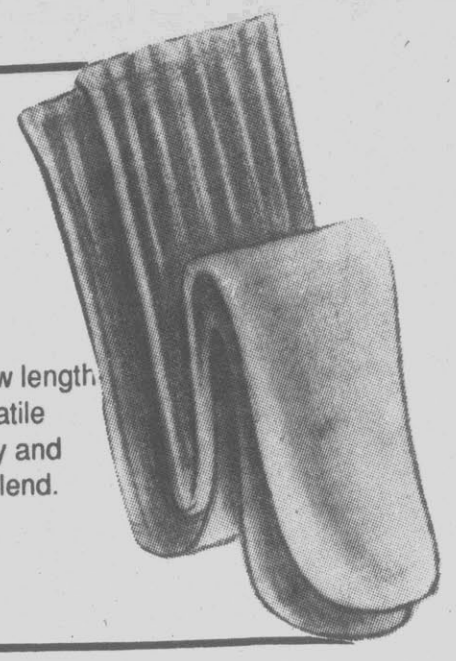
Three-pair package of sport crew socks, solid white only, of a durable 80% cotton/20% nylon blend. Men's sizes.

Andhurst® "Clipper" Socks

1.49

Orig. 1.75

Men's "Clipper" crew length dress socks in versatile solids of black, navy and tan. Orlon®/nylon blend.



Andhurst® Underwear

25% OFF

Originally 8.49

Stock up on our Andhurst briefs, sizes 30-42, and crewneck t-shirts, sizes S-M-L-XL. 100% cotton, available in white only.

A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T.





Benchmark® Neckwear

25% OFF

Orig. 15.50 to 18.50

Pure silk neckties in distinctive foulards and paisley prints. Shop early for best possible selection and savings.



Jockey® Warm-Up Suits

39.99 Orig. 64.00

Men's two-piece warm-ups include zip-front jacket and elastic waist pants. In black, gray and navy, with contrasting trim. Sizes M-L-XL. At a savings of $24!

JOCKEY

Select Pajamas From Andhurst®

20% OFF

Original Prices

Sweet dreams beckon in these long-sleeve long-leg pajamas of polyester/cotton broadcloth. Assorted colors, in men's sizes. Select group only!



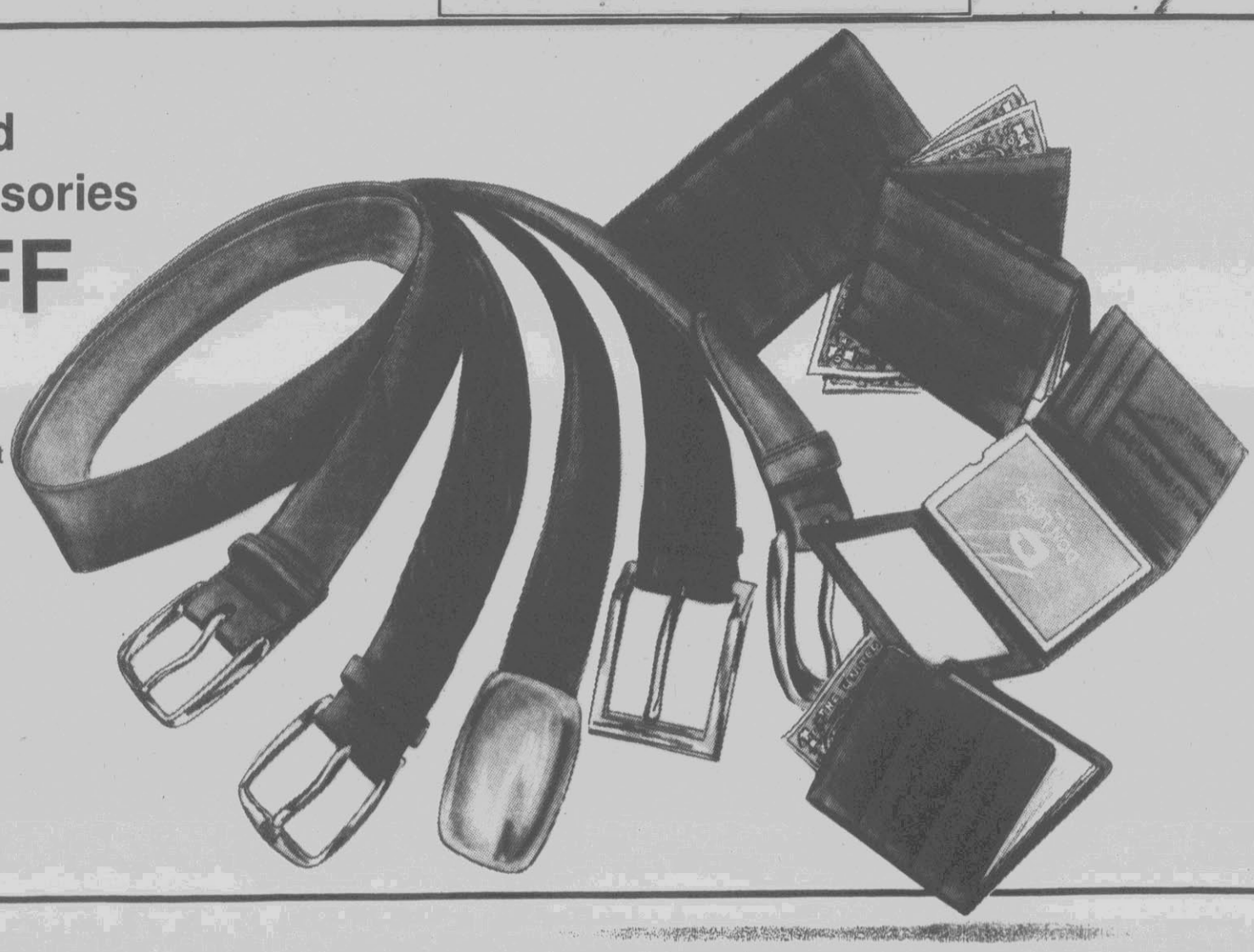
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Tex Tan® Belts And Don Loper® Accessories

25% OFF

Original Prices

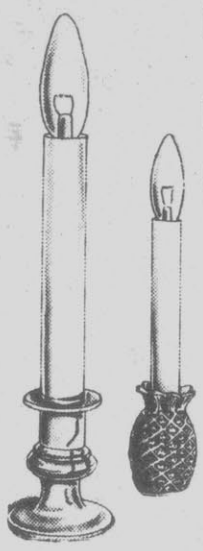
Large select group of Tex Tan® leather belts, in black, brown or wine color; Don Loper® trip-folds, bi-folds and credit card cases, in black and brown leather. All 25% off, just in time for Christmas shopping.



Tex Tan

after-thanksgiving SALE

Lusterlon® Candle Lamps



Basic, Reg. 5.00..... 1.99

Pineapple, Reg. 6.00..... 2.99

Brass-based candle lamps in your choice of a round colonial, or pineapple design. U.L.® approved.

Towle® Crystal Candlesticks



5.99 Pair

One pair of sparkling lead crystal candlesticks, gift-boxed with two off-white candles.

Oriental Giftware

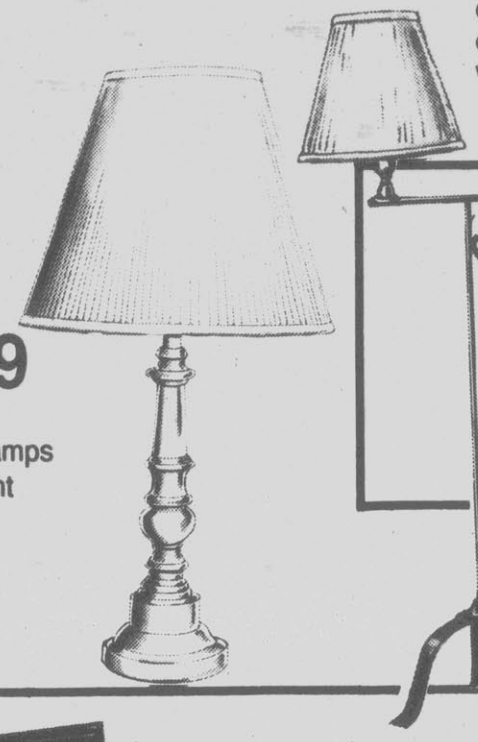
30% OFF

Original Prices



Our selection of ceramic and porcelain giftware, including plates, vases, bowls, jars, and much more. Distinctive home accents to convey your impeccable taste.

Lusterlon® Table Lamps



Regular 39.99..... 29.99

Polished brass-look table lamps in your choice of two elegant styles. Shade included. At a savings of $10!

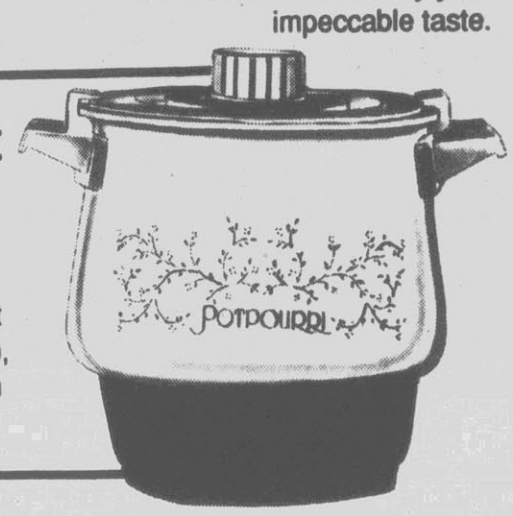
Floor Lamps

19.99

Black wrought iron floor lamps, with off-white pleated shade. A great deal! From Craft Factory®.

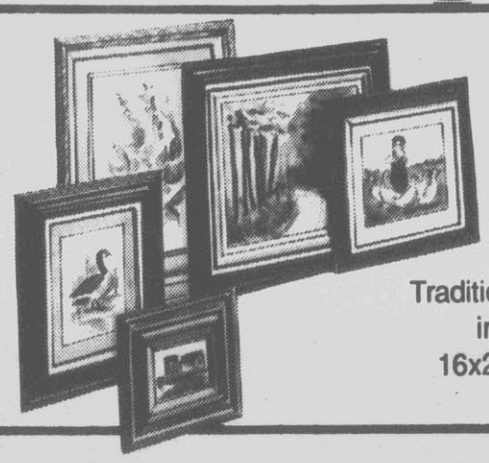
Electric Potpourri Pot

12.99



Fills the air with pleasant frangrances. Just add water, potpourri mix (sample included), cover and plug it in. U.L.® approved. From West Bend®.

Framed Prints



50% OFF

Originally 20.00 to 52.00

Traditional and country prints from Fordyce®, in solid wood frames with glass. 11x14", 16x20" and 22x28" sizes, some with matte.

Duncan Hines® Cookware Set



69.99 Reg. 74.99

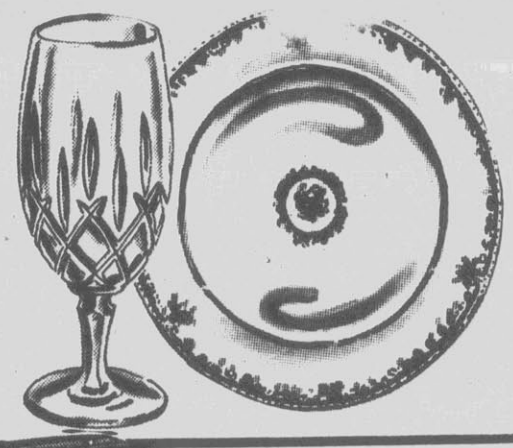
Made of the finest three-layer stainless steel, this 9-piece set includes: 1, 2 and 3-quart covered saucepans, 10 1/2" chicken fryer, and a 6-quart covered dutch oven. You save $5!

China, Crystal And Silver On Sale!

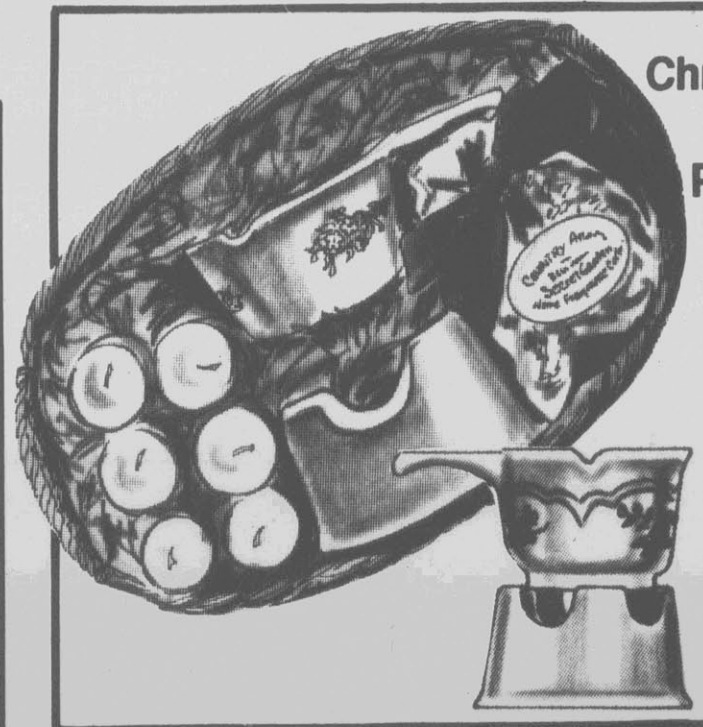
20% OFF

Regular Prices

20% off china, crystal and silver by Lenox®, Gorham®, Wedgwood® and Royal Doulton®. Waterford® not included in sale. No special orders, please.



Christmas Gift Baskets In Your Favorite Pfaltzgraff® Patterns



19.99 Orig. 23.00

Country Airs™ Christmas Gift Basket, with potpourri simmer, 1 oz. of Christmas blend simmering potpourri, and six replacement candles.

PFALTZGRAFF

Samsonite® Luggage



49.99 Tote

62.99 Beauty Case

87.99 Carry-On

91.99 24" Case

91.99 Casual Carry-On

107.99 26" Case

124.99 Valet Carry-On

149.99 Valet

Silhouette®IV volume adjusting design, with recessed wheels, retractable pull straps, extra packing features. In gray, navy and rose.

Samsonite

International™ Dinnerware



49.99 20-Piece Set

29.99 5-Pc. Completer Set

12.99 Butter Dish

16.99 Gravy Boat or 12-Pc. Glassware Set

9.99 Potpourri Pot

Practical, durable stoneware, in your choice of "Marmalade" or "Heartland" pattern.

International

Belk after-thanksgiving SALE

OPEN 8 A.M.!

Springmaid® Sheets

Standard Pillowcases, Reg. 5.99..... **4.79** Pr.

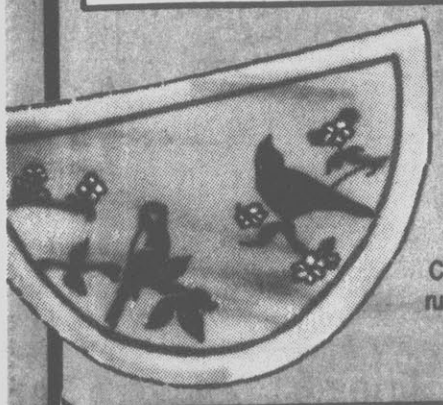
Twin, Reg. 4.99..... **3.99** Ea.

Full, Reg. 7.99..... **5.99** Ea.

Queen, Reg. 12.99.... **9.99** Ea.

"The Decorators" solid color precale sheets, flat or fitted, and standard size pillowcases. By Springmaind®.

Springmaid

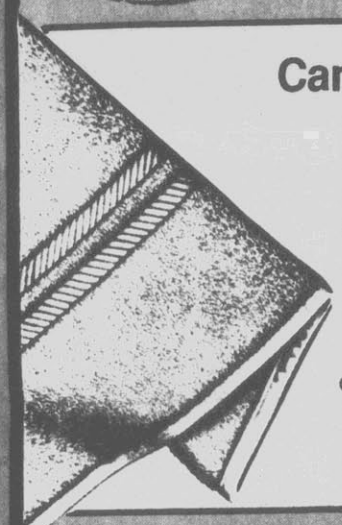


Slice Rugs

6.99

Special Value
Crescent-shaped slice rugs from Log Cabin®, in your choice of several designs.

Cannon® Towels



6.99 Bath, Reg. 9.50

5.49 Hand, Reg. 7.50

2.99 Washcloth, Reg. 4.00

"Royal Classic Supreme" combed cotton terry towels with 'double dobby border. Assorted solids.

CANNON

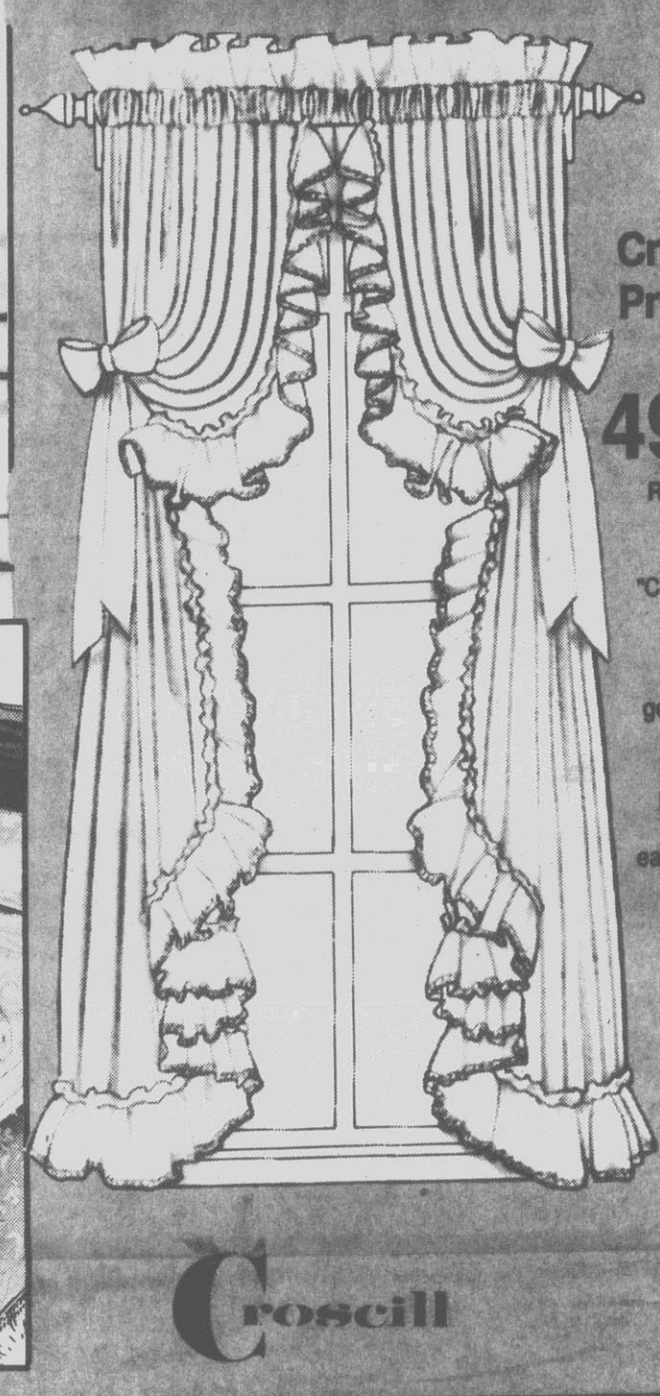
Bates® Bedspreads



99.99 and **89.99**

Queen, Reg. 160.00 Full, Reg. 125.00

"Queen Elizabeth" woven cotton matelasse, deeply fringed, in snow white or antique white.



Croscill® Priscillas

49.99

Reg. 68.00

Save $18 on "Carolina Ruffle" priscillas in natural color. Featuring a generous 3-to-1 ruffle fullness. Of 50% Kodel polyester/50% cotton for the ease of machine care. 170x84" size.

Croscill

Statepride



"Caress" Bed Pillows

Orig. 12.00..... **7.99**

Statepride® standard pillows; odor, lint and dust-free.

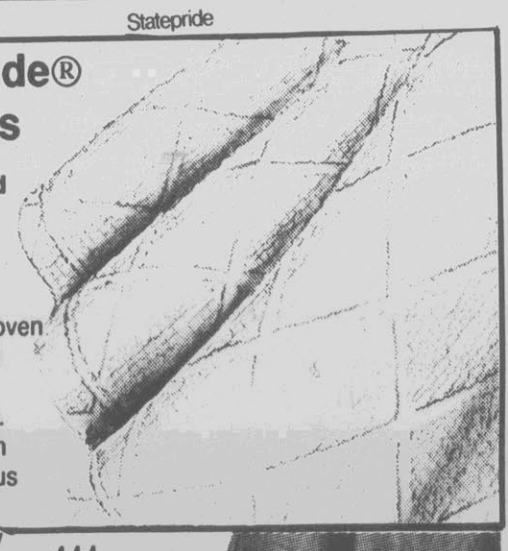
Statepride

Statepride® Blankets

19.99 and **23.99**

Orig. 25.00 and 30.00

Self bound, woven cotton thermal blankets with diamond motif. Full and queen sizes, in various solid colors.



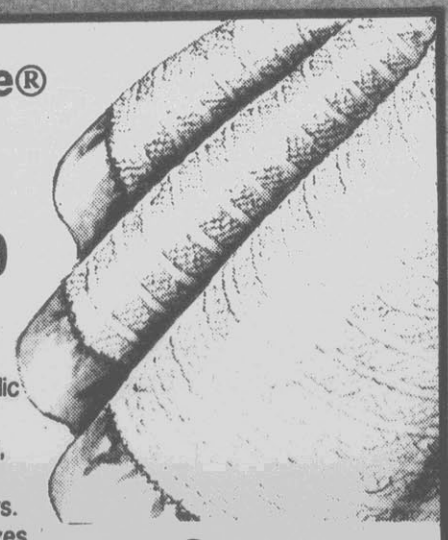
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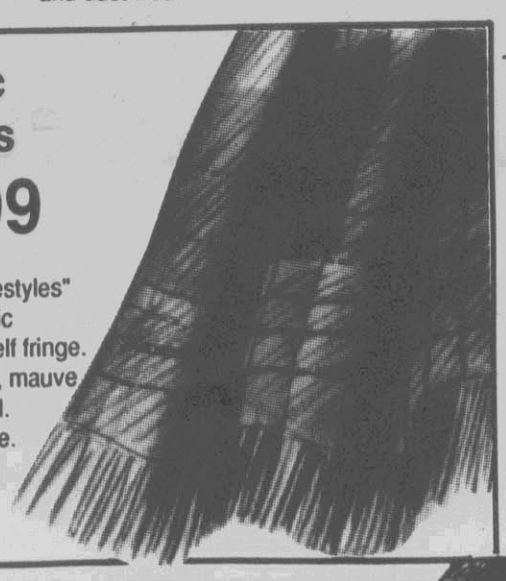
Orig. 25.00 and 30.00

Loom-woven acrylic thermal blankets with nylon binding, in your choice of several solid colors. Full and queen sizes. Machine wash and dry.



Statepride

Acrylic Throws



19.99

Orig. 25.00

Faribo® "Lifestyles" 50x60" acrylic throw with self fringe. In blue, gray, mauve or multi-plaid. Machine care.

Faribo

Wool Plus™ Throws

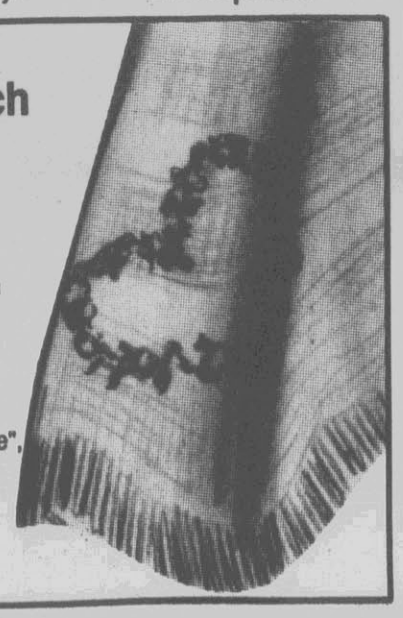


19.99

Orig. 25.00

Faribo® loom-woven Wool Plus™ Classic throws with self fringe. In blue, mauve, gray, green, peach, natural and multi-colors.

Cross Stitch Throws



25.99

Orig. 35.00

Faribo® Wool Plus™ Cross Stitch throws of 60% virgin wool/ 40% acrylic, in natural color. Choose "Tic-Tac-Toe", "Heartwreath" or "Pineapple" design.

Solid Towels

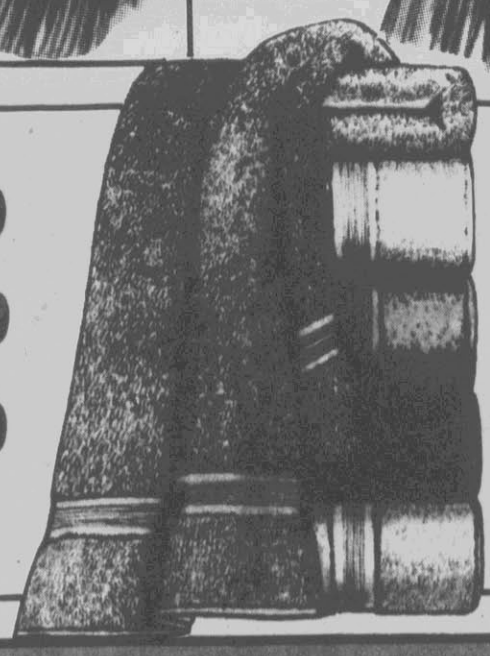
Bath, Reg. 4.99..... **3.99**

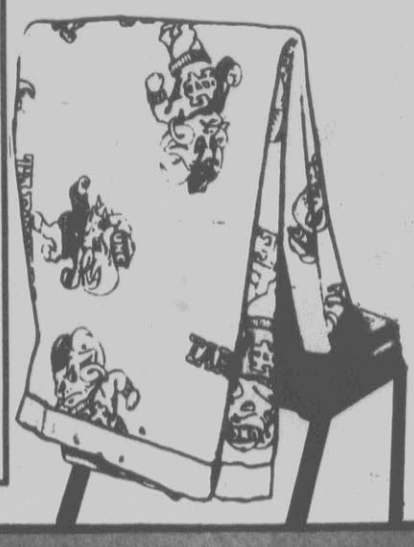
Hand, Reg. 3.99..... **2.99**

Washcloth, Reg. 1.99..... **1.59**

"The Deocrators" combed cotton terry towels by Cannon®, in assorted solids.

CANNON





Collegiate Blankets At A Savings Of $3.00

9.99 Originally 13.00

Super low price on collegiate blankets! Choose from UNC, NCSU and ECU designs. Lock-woven 50% acrylic/50% polyester with nylon binding. 72x90" size. Machine wash and dry.

BOOKSELLERS

OPEN EVERY THANKSGIVING DAY 8AM TO 6PM

All leather handbags
$22 and up
30% off

All famous label
women's sportswear
30% off
For misses, petite and junior sizes.

All underwear
for men
30% off

All bras, bikinis and
briefs for women
30% off

All sheer hosiery
for women
30% off

All dress shirts
and ties for men
30% off

All dress shoes
for women
30% off

All Levi's® tops
and bottoms for men
30% off
Jackets, shirts, suited separates, Dockers®,
Action slacks and jeans over $24.

All sweaters
for men
30% off

All heavyweight
robes and sleepwear
30% off
For misses, petite and junior sizes.

All tops and bottoms
for children
30% off
Boys', girls' and infants'.

All Fox®, Par Four® and
flannel sportshirts
30% off
Men's Sportswear Department.

25% off
All bedpillows • All sheet sets
All accent rugs • All bath accessories
All in-stock hard window coverings

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3 BIG DAYS
AT THANKSGIVING SAVINGS

JCPenney VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

EVENT STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 and ENDS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1988

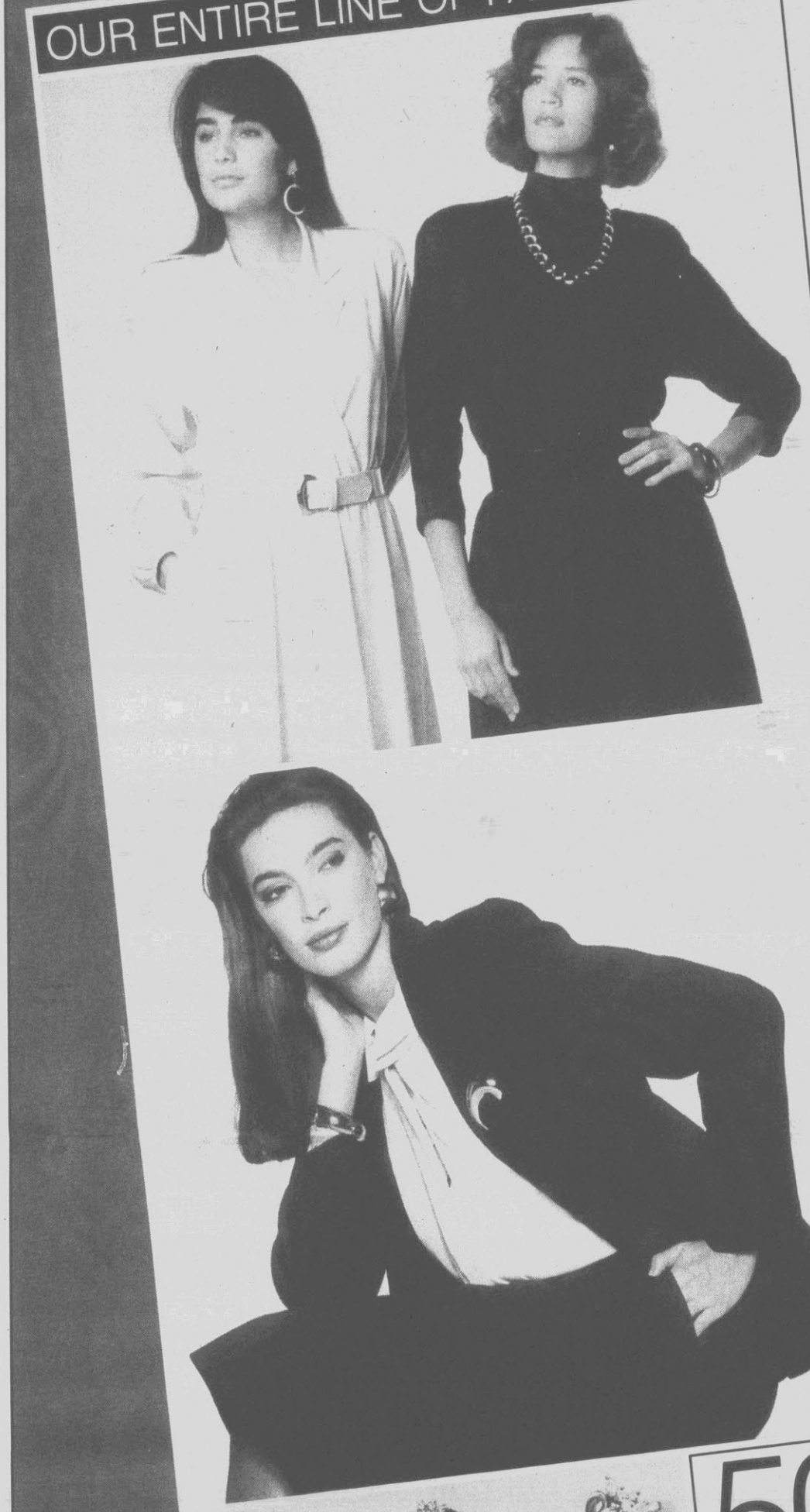
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
THE PLAZA

Shop 9:00am to 10:00pm Friday and Saturday
Sunday 1:00 to 6:00pm
Store Phone 756-1190 • Catalog Phone 756-2145

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25% off

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF FAMOUS LABEL DRESSES FOR HER





30% TO 50% OFF
Selected vinyl and leather handbags

SALE
9.49 TO 11.99
Selected vinyl handbags

Reg. $14-$18. Large and small shoulder bags of lambskin-like vinyl. Multi-compartment totes, shoulder bags, long and short handled styles. Assorted colors.



25% TO 33% OFF
Worthington™ related separates

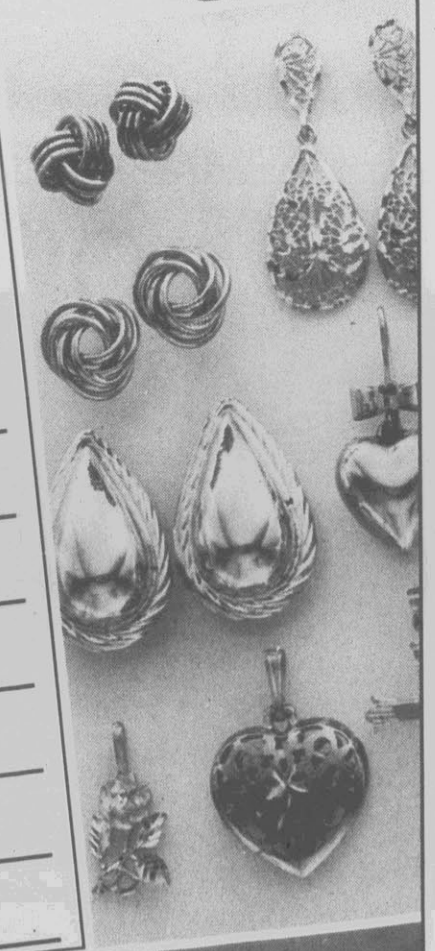
	Reg	Sale
Suit jacket	$58	39.99
A-line skirt	$32	21.99

25% OFF
All our small leather goods

Sale 7.49 and 8.24
Reg. 9.99 and 10.99; styles shown. Choose from leather-trimmed vinyl organizers, 5-in-1 cases, agenda/calculator clutch and lots more.

Sale prices on jewelry effective through Sunday, January 1, 1989. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Jewelry may be enlarged to show detail. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value.





50% OFF
14K GOLD CHAINS, CHARMS & EARRINGS

- 40% OFF TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMONDS
- 40% OFF STONE EARRINGS AND PENDANTS
- 30% OFF STERLING AND GOLD PLATED JEWELRY
- 30% OFF DIAMONDS
- 40% OFF PEARL JEWELRY
- 25% OFF WEDDING BANDS
- 25% OFF STONE RINGS
- 25% OFF SELECTED BRAND WATCHES

3 BIG DAYS! FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

After Thanksgiving Sale at JCPenney

25% to 35% off

SAVE ON FAMOUS NAME TOPS AND BOTTOMS FOR JUNIORS



SALE
7.99
Turtleneck
Reg. 10.99. Hunt Club™ polyester/cotton turtleneck in lots of colors. Pick up several.

YOUR CHOICE SALE
14.99
Reg. $22. Mixed Blues™ 13-button mock turtleneck of polyester/cotton-knit.
Reg. $22. A must-have sweatshirt from Pinwheels™. Of soft, warm cotton/polyester fleece with colorful front patch. Some with Christmas themes. Great gift ideas at 30% off. Juniors' sizes.



30% TO 50% OFF OUR ENTIRE LINE OF WOMEN'S OUTERWEAR

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise shown throughout this section. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Sunday, Nov. 27th, unless otherwise noted. Entire line sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values.





30% OFF
Heavyweight robes and sleepwear
Sale 10.50-20.99 Reg. $15-$30; styles shown: Sleep comfortably in cozy cotton flannel or brushed polyester/nylon long gowns. Or a nylon/polyester/cotton satin brushed-back nightshirt. Plus, a long robe of acetate/polyester fleece.

20% TO 25% OFF
All Underscore lingerie

Save on bras briefs and shapewear

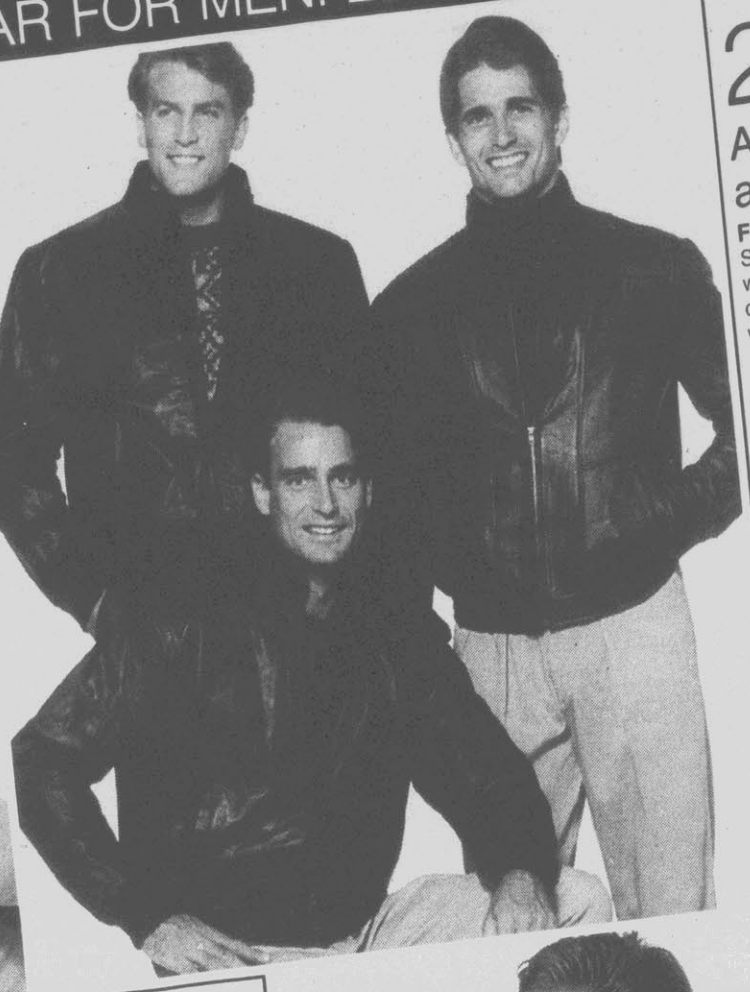
	Reg.	Sale
Crossover tricot bra	9.00	**6.75**
Pima cotton brief	8.00	**6.40**
Beautiful support bra	9.50	**7.12**
ComfortHours lace bra	13.00	**9.75**
Perfect shape bra	11.50	**8.62**

3 BIG DAYS! FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
After Thanksgiving Sale at JCPenney

25% to 40% off

ALL HEAVYWEIGHT OUTERWEAR FOR MEN. 25% OFF LEATHER COATS



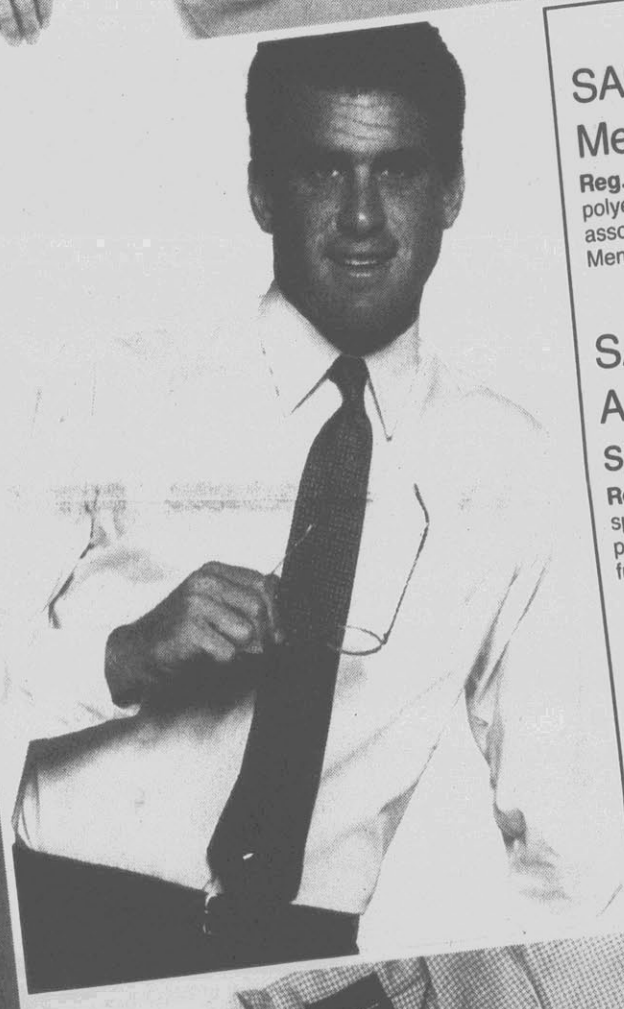


25% OFF
All top coats and all-weather coats

For example: Sale $75 Reg. $100. Stafford® polyester/cotton trenchcoat with zip-out acrylic liner. Just one from our collection of top coats and any-weather coats for men.

25% TO 33% OFF
Jackets

	Reg.	Sale
Leather jacket	200.00	149.99
Cowhide jacket	149.99	112.49
Zip collar leather	169.99	127.49
Not shown:		
Members Only®	85.00	63.75
Hunt Club® bomber	65.00	48.75
Weekends™ twill	60.00	39.99



SALE 11.99
Men's dress shirt

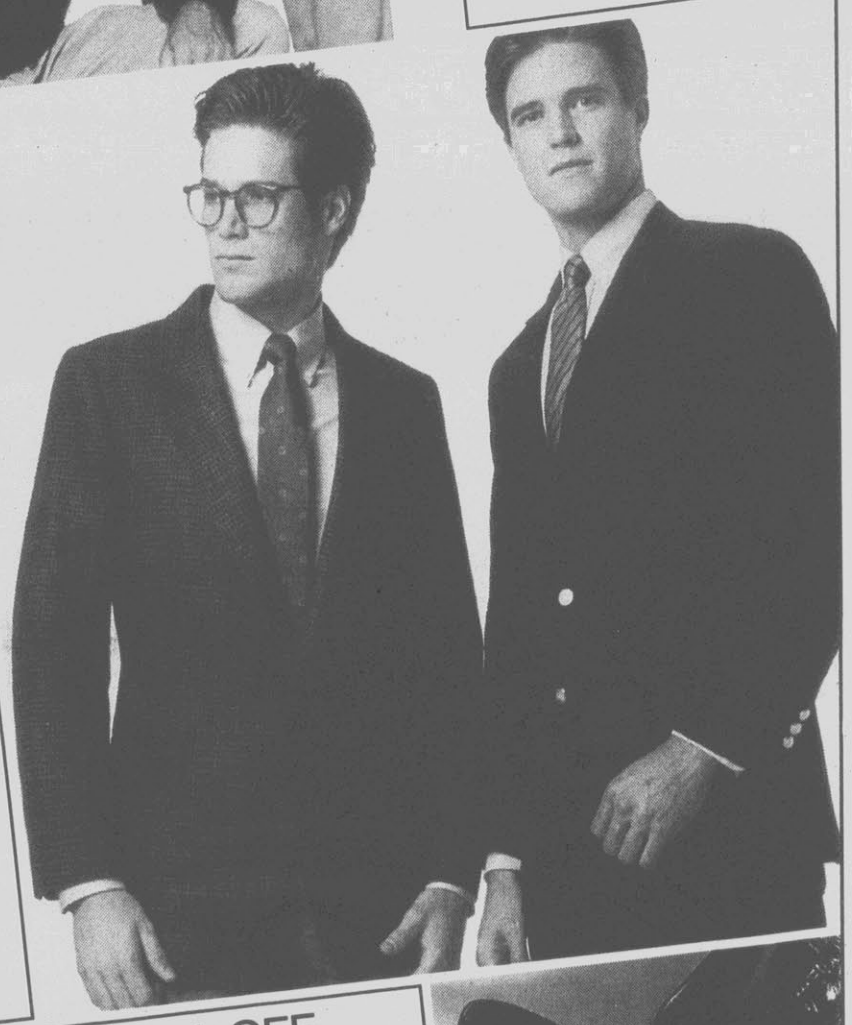
Reg. $16 each. Austin Manor® polyester/cotton broadcloth in assorted basic and fashion colors. Men's sizes.

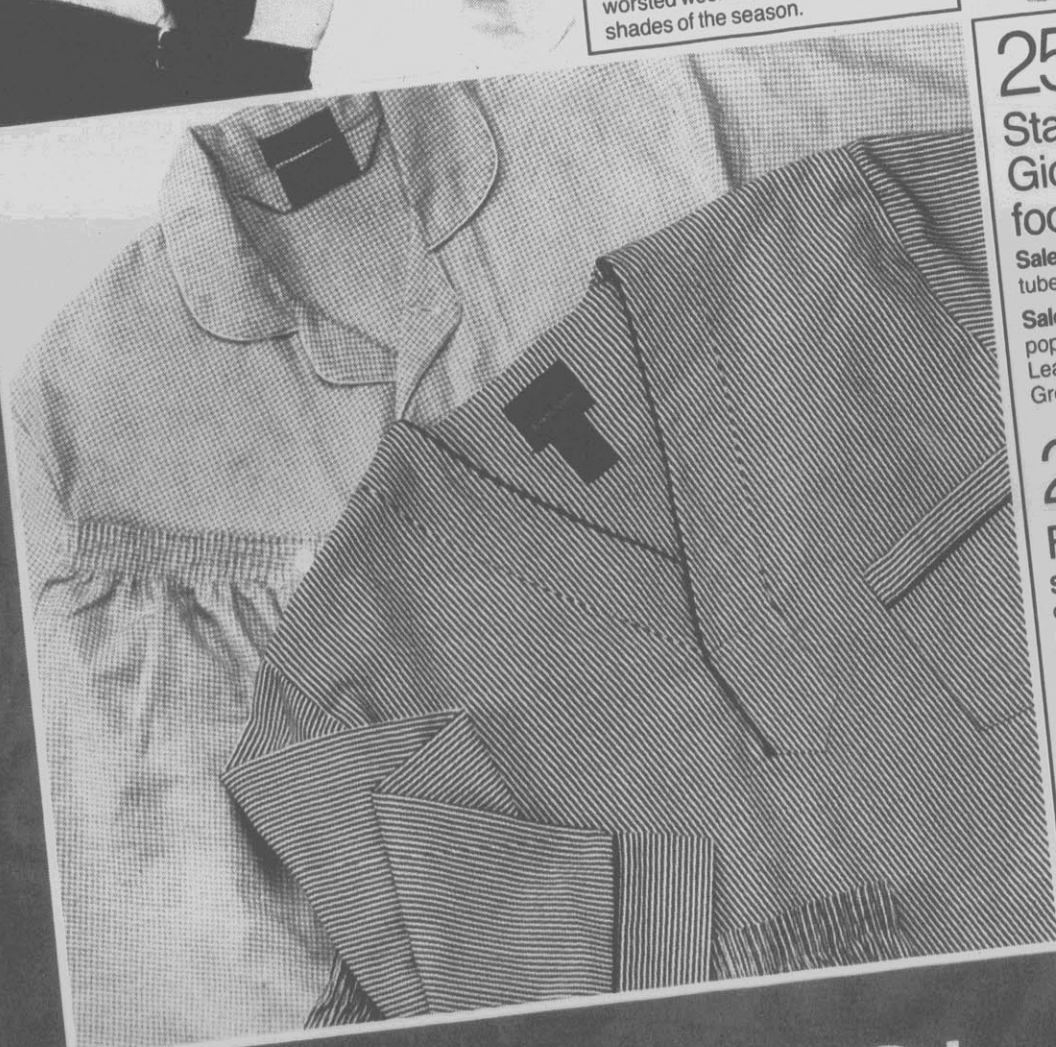
SALE 59.99
Austin Manor® sportcoat

Reg. 89.99. Single-breasted sportcoat in a saxony weave fabric of polyester and wool. Traditional fit and fully lined.

SALE $75
Our Stafford® blazer

Reg. $100. Handsomely tailored blazer of Dacron® polyester and worsted wool. In all the rich, new shades of the season.





25% OFF
Stafford™ and Giorgio Brutini® footwear

Sale 39.99. Reg. $55. Stafford™ tube mock dress shoe.

Sale 29.99 Reg. $40. Our most popular young men's jazz oxford. Leather uppers on leather soles. Grey or black.





25% OFF
Flannel pajamas

Sale 11.99 Reg. $16. Pullover or coast style of cotton flannel in assorted prints for sizes S-XL.

	Reg.	Sale
Solid pajamas	$15	11.25
Men's slippers	$18	14.40
Austin Manor® robe	$28	20.99

Men's basics

Royal Comfort® cotton basics.
T-Shirt, Reg. 3/$11 **Sale 3/8.80**
Briefs, Reg. 3/$9 **Sale 3/7.20**
V-neck, Reg. 3/$12 **Sale 3/9.60**

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After Thanksgiving Sale at JCPenney

JCPenney VISA MasterCard American Express

25% off

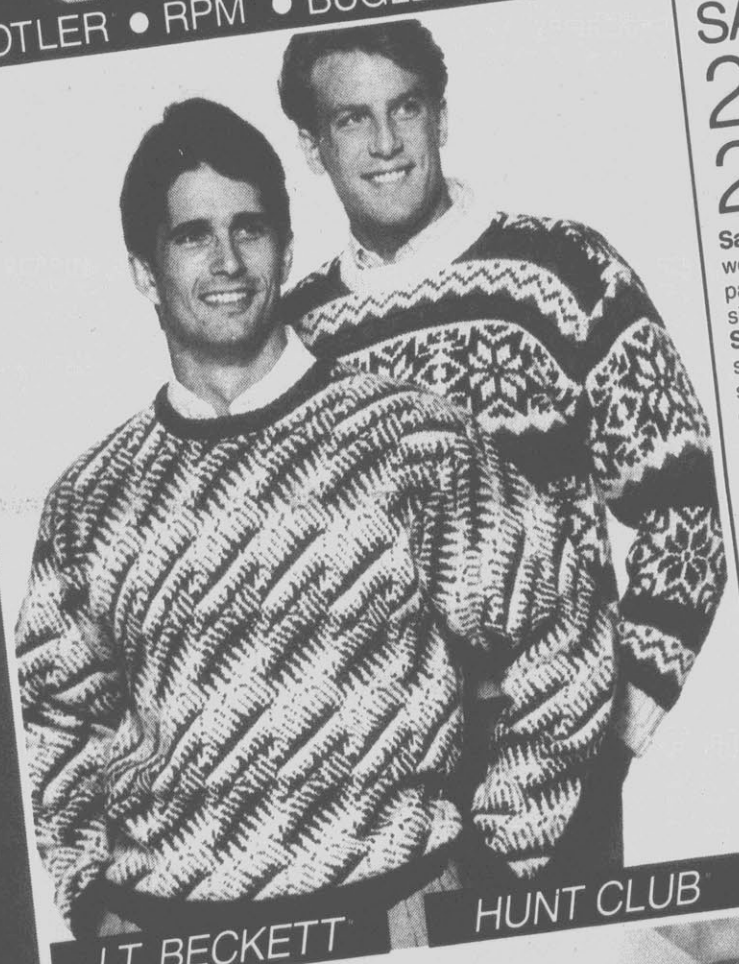
ALL YOUNG MEN'S LABEL LINE TOPS AND BOTTOMS



COTLER • RPM • BUGLE BOY • KOMAN • PIER CONNECTION • SATURDAYS

SALE
22.50
Le Tigre® sweater

	Reg.	Sale
Le Tigre® sweater	$30	22.50
Koman® shirt	$32	24.00
Pier Connection® top	$24	18.00
Saturdays® top	$32	24.00
Koman® sweater	$32	24.00
Cotler® slacks	$28	21.00
RPM® slacks	$32	24.00
Bugle Boy® slacks	$38	28.50



J.T. BECKETT HUNT CLUB

SALE
26.25 & 29.99

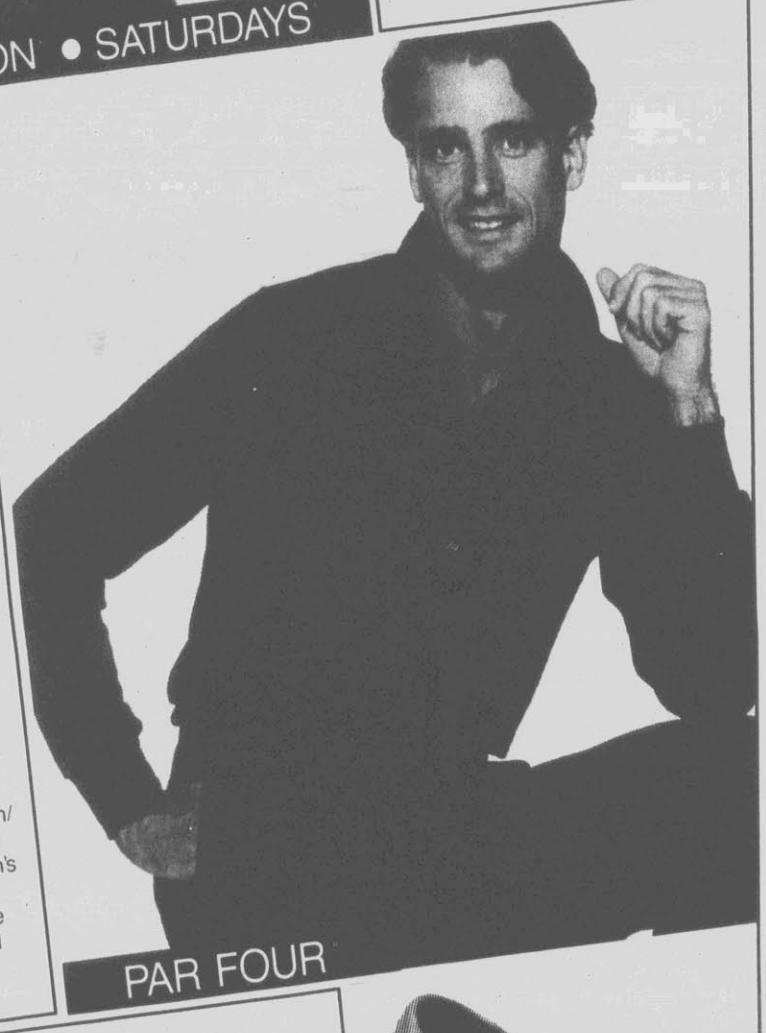
Sale 26.25 Reg. $35. J.T. Beckett® wool/acrylic sweater in handsome patterns. Choice of colors. Men's sizes.

Sale 29.99 Reg. $40. Hunt Club® sweater in a cheerful snowflake design. Wool/acrylic in grey with purple or gold. Men's sizes.

SALE
16.49 & 18.75

Sale 16.49 Reg. 21.99. Plush cotton/polyester velour pullover with collar or crewneck. Rich solid colors. Men's sizes.

Sale 18.75 Reg. $25. Comfortable Sportslack of easy-care texturized Dacron® polyester. Stretch waistband. Men's sizes.



PAR FOUR



THE FOX PAR FOUR

Your choice SALE
14.99
Sportshirts

Reg. $20 and $21. The Fox® and Par Four® long sleeve polyester/cotton shirts. Regular or button-down collars. Men's S-XL.



SALE 29.99
St. John's Bay® boat shoe

Reg. $40. Handsewn leather boat shoes with long-wearing squeegee soles. For men's sizes.



20% OFF
All western boots

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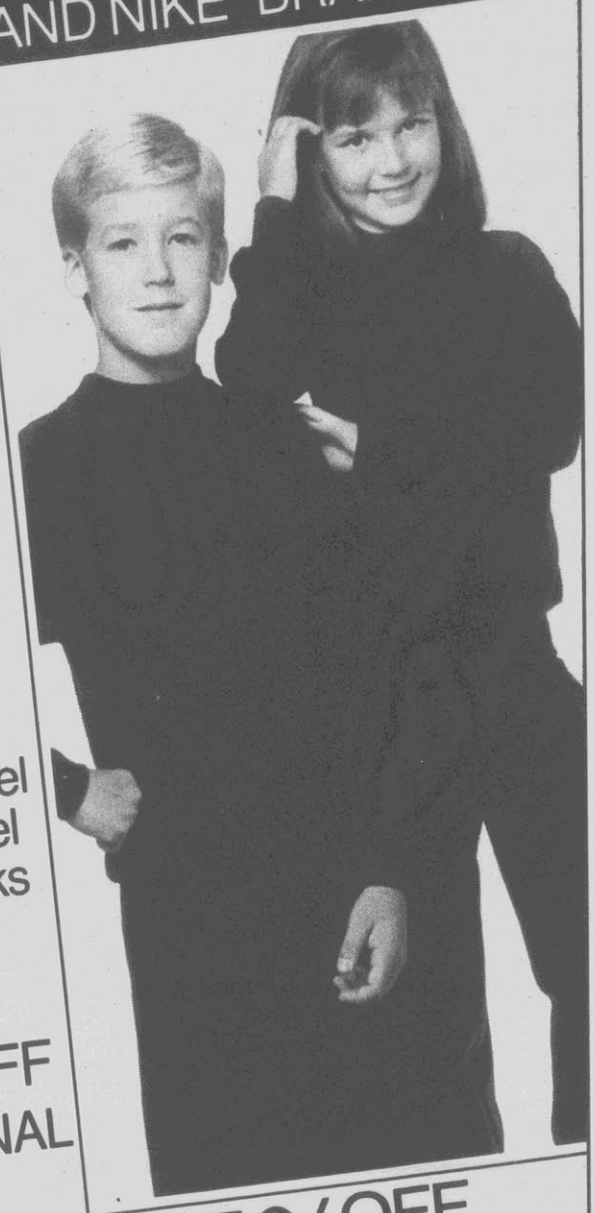
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Family Fleece Sale

SAVE ON ALL BASIC FLEECE, ALL TEAM NAME FLEECE AND NIKE® BRAND





20% TO 25% OFF
All basic fleece for the family

20% OFF
All Nike® apparel
All team apparel
All athletic socks

20% OFF
ALL NATIONAL BRAND ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR
ADULTS AND CHILDREN

25% OFF

	Reg	Sale
Boy's top or pant	9.00	**6.75**
Girl's top or pant	7.99	**5.99**

ALL CHILDREN'S BASIC FLEECE 25% OFF

SALE $8

	Reg	Sale
Basic top or pant	10.00	**8.00**
Discus top or pant	12.99	**10.39**

ALL MEN'S BASIC FLEECE 20% OFF

SALE 7.99
Reg. 9.99 each. Women's fleece top or pants.
ALL WOMEN'S BASIC FLEECE
20% OFF

SAVINGS GALORE ON FAMOUS BRAND NAME LUGGAGE

20-30% OFF
Jaguar™ Casuals

	Reg.	Sale
Lightweight nylon	$20	**14.99**
Top-zip tote	$38	**29.99**
21" carry-on	$45	**34.99**
26" duffle	$50	**34.99**
26" soft pullman	$50	**39.99**
Garment bag		

SAVE 74.99 3-pc. set
Jaguar™ Capri
Reg. $96 Nylon set includes 25" pullman, carry-on and garment bag.

Separately:	Reg.	Sale
25" pullman	$40	**31.99**
21" carry-on	$28	**21.50**
Garment bag	$28	**21.50**
27" pullman	$50	**39.99**
Beauty case	$20	**15.99**

50% OFF
Samsonite™ sidekicks

	Reg.	Sale
Tote	$ 60	**29.99**
Carry-on	$ 90	**44.99**
Garment bag	$120	**59.99**
26" pullman	$120	**59.99**
29" pullman	$140	**69.99**

Sale prices on luggage effective through Saturday, December 3rd.

JAGUAR CASUALS



JAGUAR CAPRI



25% OFF
Jaguar™ organizers
Rugged oxford nylon cases with lots of pockets to keep you organized.

	Reg.	Sale
Travel attache	$ 68	**49.99**
Organizer duffle	$ 54	**39.99**
Carry-on	$ 80	**59.99**
Deluxe garment bag	$134	**99.99**

50% OFF
Jordache™ tweed

	Reg.	Sale
Tote	$ 46	**22.99**
Carry-on	$ 80	**39.99**
26" pullman	$100	**49.99**
28" pullman	$120	**59.99**
Garment bag	$100	**49.99**

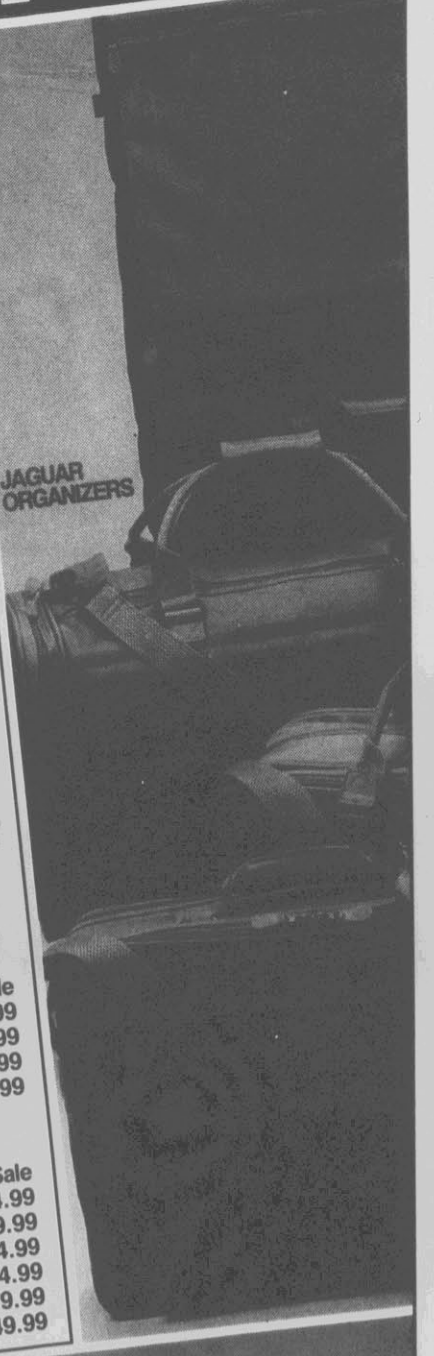
25% OFF
Jaguar™ arranger

	Reg.	Sale
Case	$ 68	**49.99**
Duffle	$ 60	**44.99**
Carry-on	$ 80	**59.99**
Garment bag	$135	**99.99**

Members Only™

	Reg.	Sale
Tote	$ 34	**24.99**
Carry-on	$ 54	**39.99**
26" pullman	$ 87	**64.99**
28" pullman	$100	**74.99**
Garment bag	$ 110	**79.99**
Duffle	$ 67	**49.99**

JAGUAR ORGANIZERS



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Sleepwear Sale

SAVE ON SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

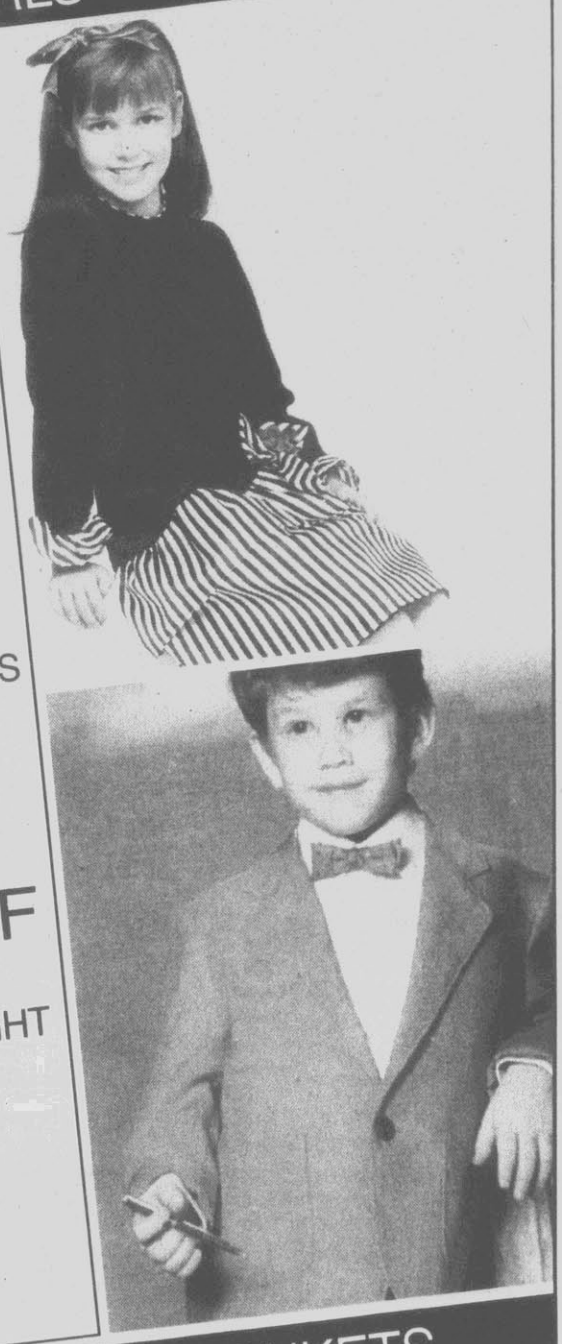


LEFT:	Reg.	Sale
Girl's flannel gown	8.99	**6.99**
Girl's flannel PJ	8.99	**6.99**
Girl' fleece robe	10.99	**8.99**
Girl's slouch socks	2.00	**1.75**
Boy's pajamas	8.49	**6.99**
Long sleeve PJs	9.49	**6.99**
Velour robe	18.00	**9.99**

25% OFF
ALL KIDS' SLIPPERS

25% OFF
ALL HOLIDAY DRESSES FOR GIRLS
ALL BOYS' SUITS

25% TO 40% OFF
ALL HEAVYWEIGHT OUTERWEAR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



SAVE 20% TO 40% ON COZY ELECTRIC AND THERMAL BLANKETS

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A. Reg. $18; twin. Acrylic thermal with nylon satin binding.
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WOMEN'S FAMOUS LABEL COORDINATES
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25% OFF
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Juniors, Misses, Petite, and Women's sizes by such names as One Step Up, Sweater Loft, Cotler Bay, and more.

SALE 11.99
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. $16. Austin Manor "Performance Plus" broadcloth. White and solid colors.

30% OFF
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25% OFF
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This group includes fleece separates and sets.

25% OFF
LADIES' FASHION JEWELRY
All Citation, Trifari, and Loree jewelry now on sale.

SALE 19.99
MEN'S PRE-WASHED LEVI'S® JEANS
Levi's® Stonewashed jeans, **23.99**

25% OFF
IN-STOCK MINI BLINDS AND SHADES
Bali, Spectrum, JoAnna, and more.

25% OFF
ALL VANITY FAIR® SLEEPWEAR
Misses coordinating gowns, robes, pajamas, and scuffs.

SALE 89.99
MEN'S LEVI'S® SUITED SEPARATES
SPORT COAT AND PANTS
Reg. $120. Poly/wool blend. Mix or match.

ONLY 11.99 twin
IRREGULAR SHEET SETS
Set includes top sheet, fitted sheet, and pillow cases. Slightly irregular.
Full, **16.99.** Queen, **19.99.** King, **21.99.**

25% OFF
FAMOUS NAME WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES
Belts, scarves, gloves, hair accessories, travel accessories, and gifts by A. Taylor, Trina, Isotoner, Riviera, Karen Carson, Jacqueline Ferrar, and more.

25% OFF
MEN'S FAMOUS NAME FASHION UNDERWEAR
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ONLY 3.99 bath
SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR JCPENNEY TOWELS
Hand, **2.99.** Wash, **1.99.**
If perfect, **$8** bath, **$6** hand, **$3** wash.

25% OFF
STEVIE BROOKS DANCEWEAR

25% OFF
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sale 8.99 Reg. $12. Par Four, 100% cotton yarn dyed.
Sale 9.99 Reg. $14. Tall sizes.

ONLY 29.99
SPECIAL . . . ANY SIZE BEDSPREAD
Twin, full, queen, king.

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SEARS

SPECTACULAR HOLIDAY KICK-OFF

sale

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SAVE 25%

Entire stock of misses' blouses

Just in time for the holidays! Hurry in today and SAVE 25% on our huge array of colorful holiday blouses in misses' sizes.

2 DAYS ONLY!

SAVE $8-$12

Our collection of misses' sweaters

Choose from 2 terrific styles in soft acrylic. Misses' sizes in assorted fashion colors.

19.99 YOUR CHOICE Reg. $28-$32

25% OFF All other sweaters

SAVE 25%

Entire stock of misses' pants

Kick off the holidays with savings from Sears! Choose your favorite pants from our wide assortment of styles and colors in misses' sizes.

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SAVE $6

Carriage Court Sport skirt

13.99 Reg. $20 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Our Carriage Court Sport skirts of soft cotton and polyester are designed for fun and comfort. Misses' sizes in fresh pastels.



SAVE $7

Carriage Court Sport tops

17.99 Reg. $25 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Color-cued sport tops get you moving straight ahead in easy-care cotton and polyester. Choose from pastels in misses' sizes.

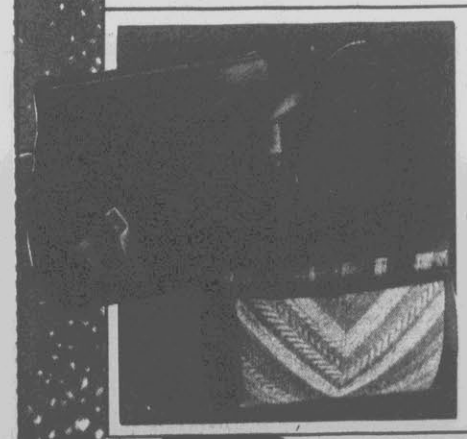


$3-$9 OFF

Misses' fleece tops in fashion details

14.99 Reg. $18-$24 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Soft polyester and cotton tops come in an assortment of bright fashion designs. Misses' sizes.



SAVE 25%

All ladies' handbags and organizer bags

Give Mom a gift she'll use all year long—a new handbag from Sears! Choose from our huge selection of styles.

2-DAYS ONLY!



1/2 PRICE

Printed challis scarves for women

3.99 Reg. $7.99

Choose from a variety of printed acrylic scarves.

While quantities last.



SAVE 25%

Entire stock of ladies' accessories

Great for gift-giving! Choose from belts, hats, gloves, scarves and much more!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



All juniors' apparel is not available in Ashland, Danville, High Point, Roanoke Rapids and Christiansburg.

SAVE 25%

Entire stock of juniors separates, sport tops, sweaters and pants

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

25-50% OFF

Entire stock of outerwear in misses', juniors and women's sizes

2 DAYS ONLY!

SAVE 25%

Entire stock of dresses in misses', petites' and women's sizes

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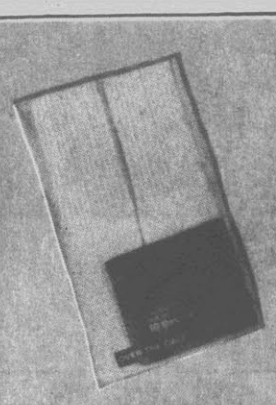
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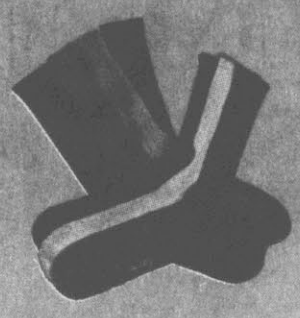
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SAVE 42%

6-pr. bag of sport socks

2 for $8
Reg. $5.99 per bag

Choose crew or over-the-calf lengths. White or stripes.

SAVE 33%

Sears Best men's socks

3 PRS. 4.98
Reg. $2.49 pr.

Sears Best Orlon® acrylic socks. Reinforced toe, heel.





SAVE $2

Men's thermal underwear

5.99
Reg. $7.99 each

Comfortable cotton and polyester knit. Tops or bottoms.

25-33% OFF

Men's underwear

T-shirts Reg. $8.99 **2 PKG. $12**

Polyester, cotton. Pkg. of 3. $6.99 Briefs . . . . . 2 PKGS. $10

25% OFF

Men's colorful shaker knit crewneck sweaters Just in-time for Giving!

14.88
Reg. $20 each

Our shaker knit sweaters present an exciting interplay of texture and color. Knit of machine washable acrylic and wool for easy-care warmth. Men's sizes.

25% OFF All other men's sweaters



$9 OFF

Sears exclusive easy-care Flexslax® for men

16.99
Reg. $26 pair

Our most popular slack . . . and for good reason! Flexslax are made to move with you—no binding, no gapping. Of machine washable Trevira polyester.

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GREAT BUY!

Men's fleece robe

19.88
While quantities last

Solids or fancies. Celanese Celebrate!® acetate.

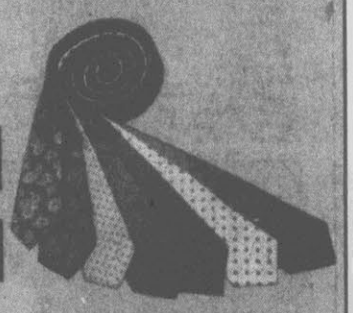
SAVE 25%

Oakton Ltd.® dress shirts

$12-$15
Reg. $16-$20

Tone-on-tone shirts of polyester and cotton, long or short sleeves.





SAVE 25%

Entire stock of men's belts

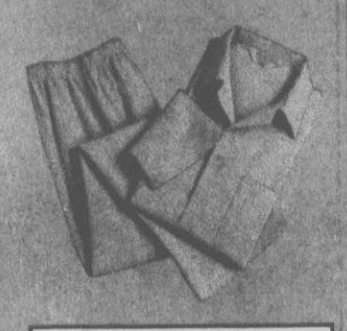
Just in time for gift giving! Choose from our wide assortment of belt styles and colors.

SAVE 25%

Entire stock of men's neckwear

Choose from our huge array of styles and colors for men of every taste!





SAVE 30%

Men's flannel pajamas

10.88
Reg. $16

Polyester and cotton flannel coat-style pajamas.

SAVE 30%

Men's broadcloth pajamas

10.88
Reg. $16

Polyester and cotton broadcloth coat-style pajamas.





SAVE $4

Sears Best work separates

10.99-12.99
Reg. $16-$17 each

Perma-Prest® twill of Dacron® polyester and cotton.

SAVE $4

UltraFleece 220® activewear

7.99
Reg. $12 each

Easy-care acrylic and cotton tops or bottoms in men's sizes.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Levi's® 100% cotton stonewashed jeans for men

17.88
While Quantities Last

Give Dad a gift he'll treasure all year long—his favorite Levi's®! These jeans are stonewashed for maximum comfort from the first wearing.

BUY ONE FOR $15, GET ONE FREE!

Oakton Ltd.® all-cotton flannel shirt for men

2 for $15
Reg. $15 each

Choose the color that will compliment him the most from our assortment of plaids and stripes. Yarn-dyed so the colors will last! Men's sizes.

2 DAYS ONLY!

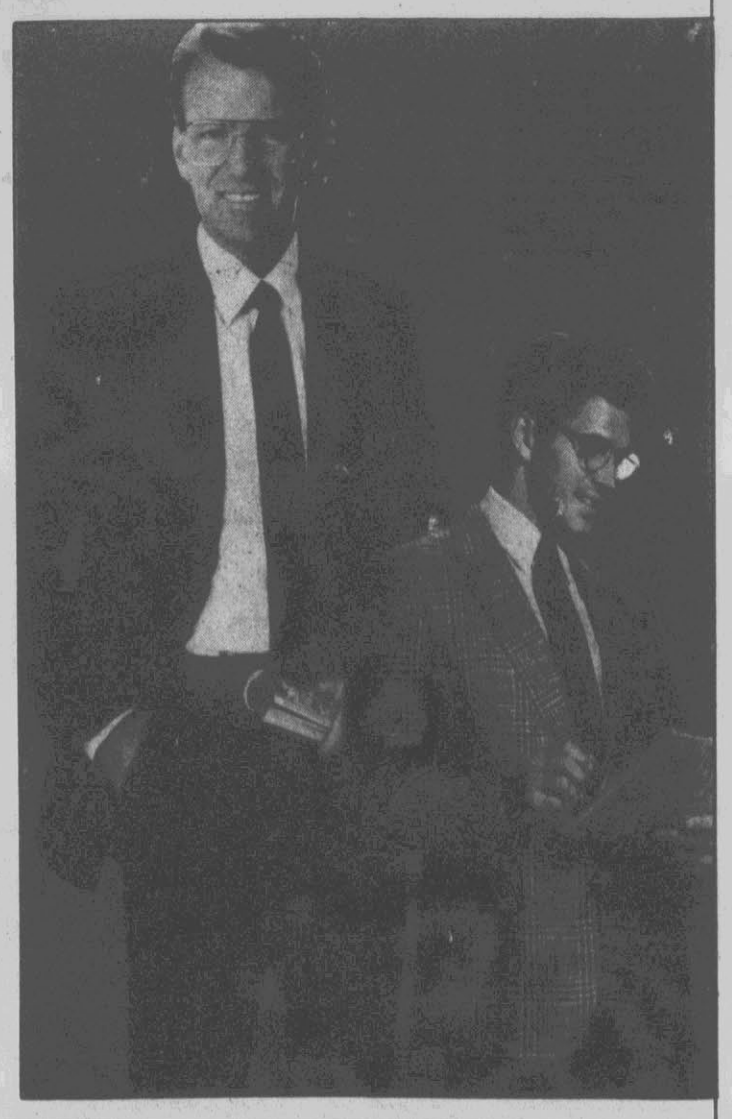
$41 OFF

Men's Seasons Spanner suits look great all-year

$99
Reg. $140

Our polyester and wool suit will go with you through the seasons in style and comfort. Choose from several colors in men's sizes.

30% OFF All other men's suits



$25 OFF

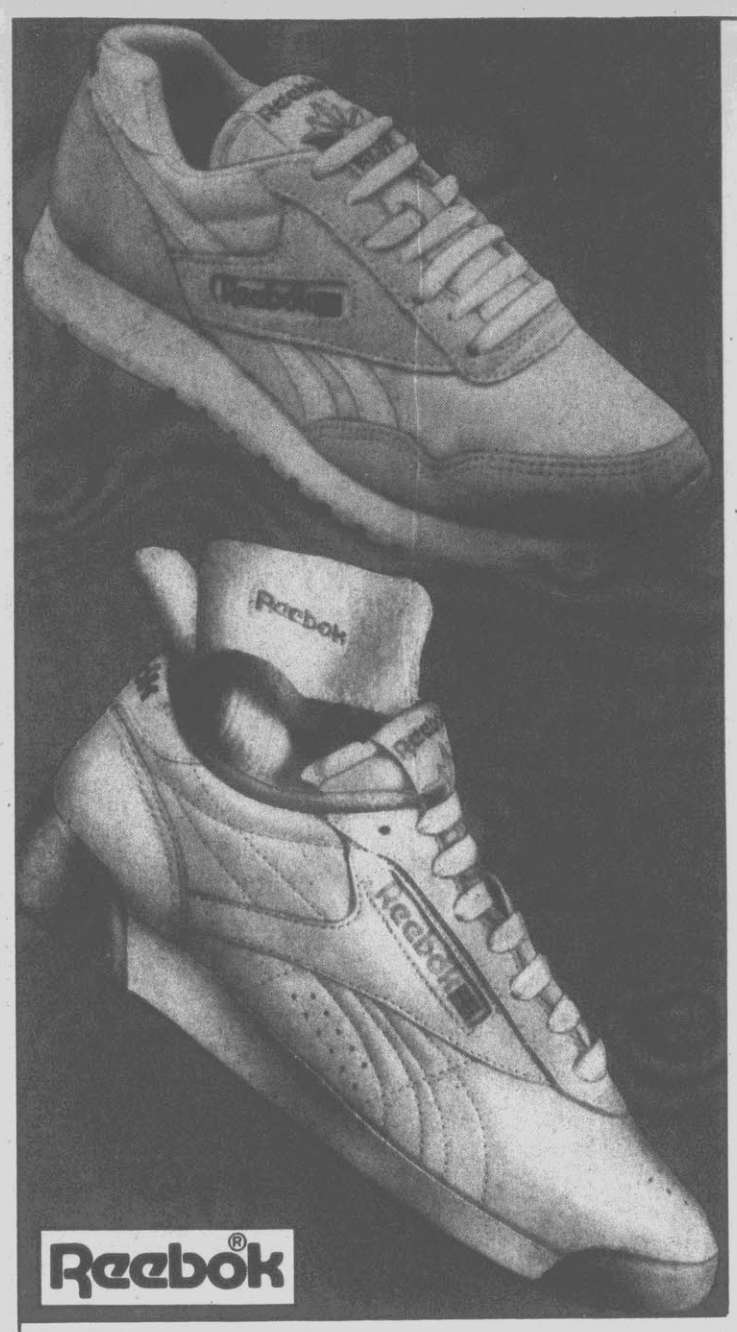
Classically styled Oakton Ltd.® wool-blend sportcoat

49.88
Reg. $75

Choose from several patterns in traditionally styled wool and polyester. In men's sizes.

$25 OFF All other wool sportcoats

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$5 OFF

Women's CL 1000 jogging shoes by Reebok®

24.95 Reg. $29.95 pair

Set your own pace with Reebok® CL 1000 jogging shoes. The cushioned insole and rubber outsole lets you go the distance in comfort. Split sueded leather and nylon uppers for long wear. Women's sizes.

2 DAYS ONLY!

$8 OFF

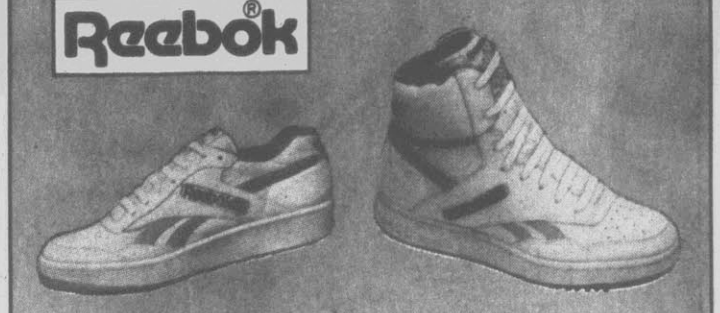
Reebok® Freestyle aerobic shoes for women

36.95 Reg. $44.95 pair

Get moving in aerobic shoes that are just your speed. Freestyle oxford has leather upper, padded insole and arch support for comfort, terry collar and sock lining for absorbency and sponge rubber midsole.

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Reebok®



SAVE $6

Men's Reebok® oxfords

39.95 Reg. $46.95 pair

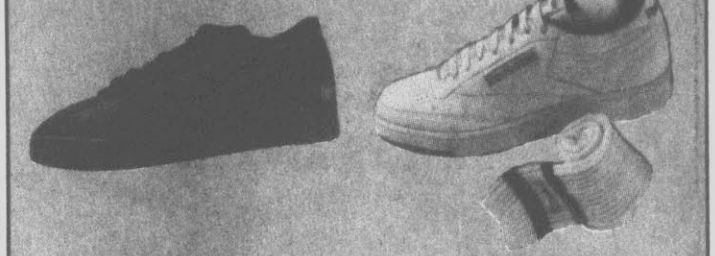
4000 basketball oxfords have garment leather uppers.

SAVE $6

Men's Reebok® hi-tops

43.95 Reg. $49.95 pair

4600 basketball hi-tops have leather uppers, rubber soles.



SAVE $8

Men's Ex-O-Fit oxfords

39.95 Reg. $47.95 pair

Reebok® black oxfords have leather uppers, rubber soles.

SAVE $8

Club Champion tennis shoes

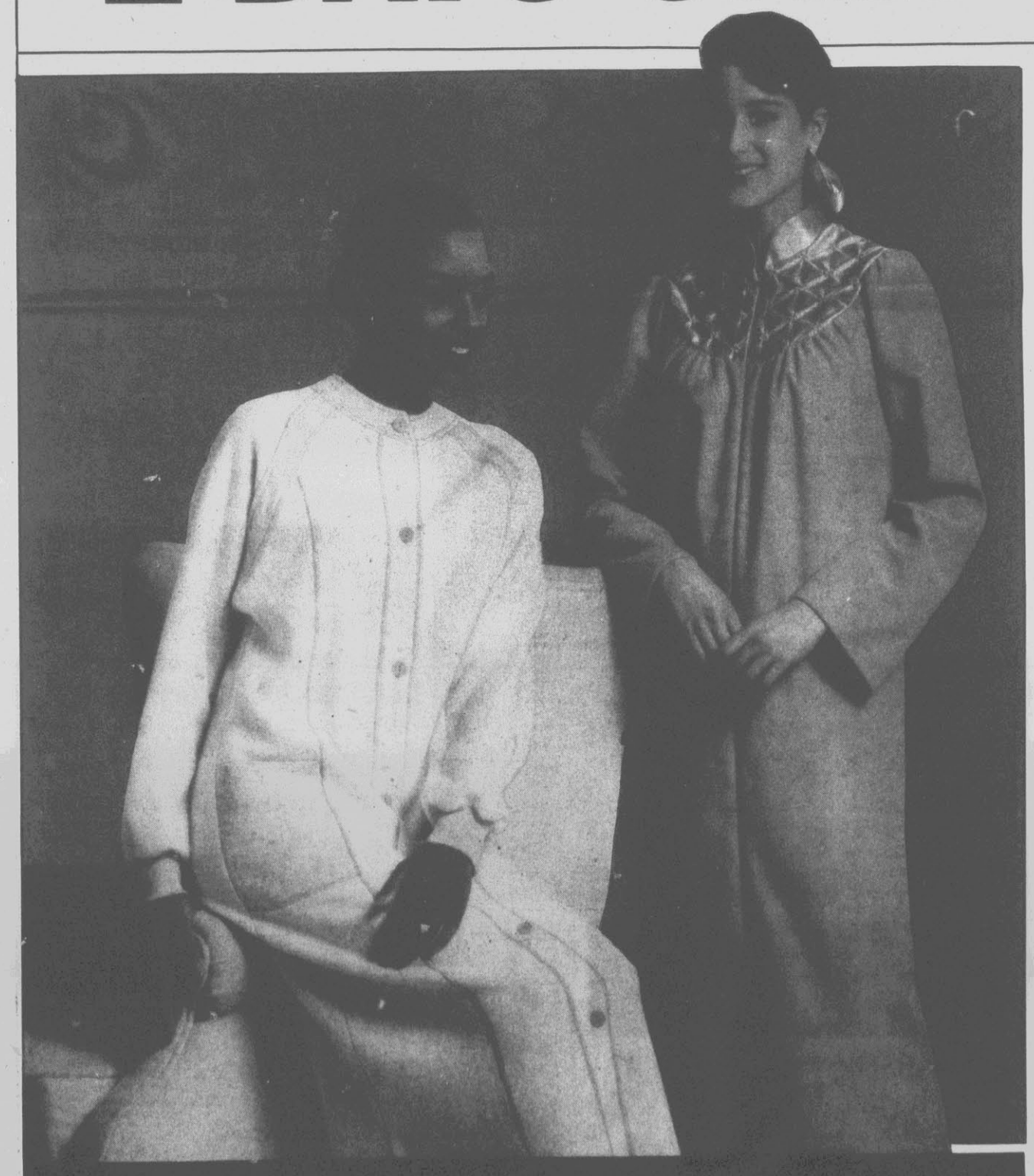
39.95 Reg. $47.95 pair

Reebok®. Garment leather uppers, rubber soles. Men's sizes.

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NOW $10 OFF

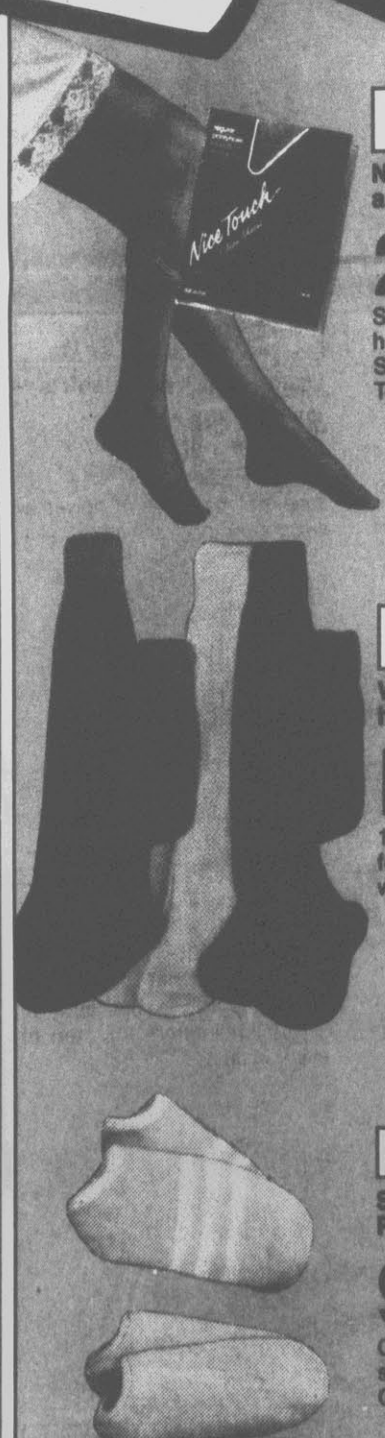
You'll love our fleece and blanketcloth robes all winter long!

- They're of soft polyester fleece or cozy acrylic and polyester, all acrylic or all polyester blanketcloth
- They have beautiful styling and detailing like embroidery, lace or contrasting trim.
- They're easy to care for, just machine wash.
- Misses' sizes.

2 DAYS ONLY!

YOUR CHOICE

19.99 Reg. $30 each



SAVE 20%

Nice Touch® hosiery for a soft, silky feeling

2.39 Regular pantyhose Reg. $2.99 pair

Silky feeling nylon and spandex hosiery is soft and luxurious. Sandalfoot style has The Only Toe®.

Other Nice Touch® hosiery also on sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

SAVE 37%

Women's opaque knee highs in several colors

1.88 Reg. $3 pair

100% nylon knee socks have reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. Elasticized ribbed cuffs.

25% OFF All other women's knee socks

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

OVER 50% OFF

Soft and cuddly Pussycat booties

99¢ Reg. $2.50 pair

Choose from assorted colors in solids and stripe accented styles. Orlon® acrylic and nylon.

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1/2 PRICE

100% cotton double brushed flannel nightwear

$8 Gown shown Reg. $16

Stay warm and cozy this winter in our 100% cotton flannel nightwear. Choose from gowns and pajamas.

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Use Your SearsCharge!



SAVE 25%

Infants', toddlers' dresses

12.99-14.99

Reg. $17.99-$19.99 ea.

Winnie-the-Pooh dresses in many styles for infants and toddlers.

25% OFF All infants and toddlers dressy

SAVE $7

Winnie-the-Pooh bear

7.99 Reg. $14.99

10-in. plush toy will give your child hours of pleasure.



SAVE $3

Sleep 'n play suit

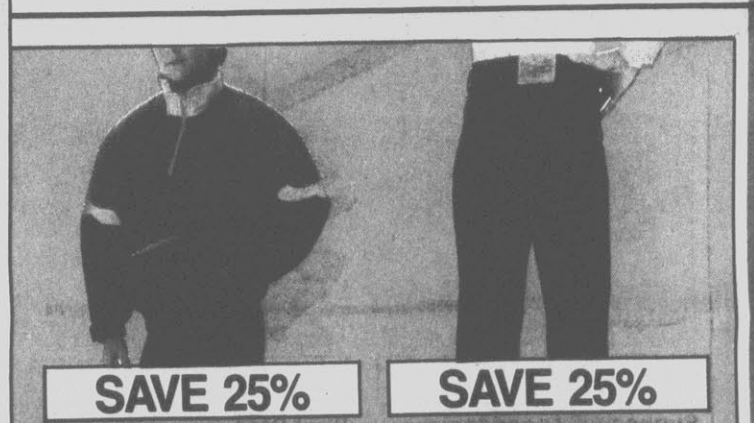
6.99 Reg. $9.99

Winnie-the-Pooh soft terry suit of 100% polyester.

SAVE 25%

Entire stock of infants' and toddlers outerwear

Keep your little ones snuggly warm in new coats and jackets from Sears. Sizes for boys and girls.



SAVE 25%

Entire stock of boys' outerwear

Choose from coats and jackets in boys' sizes 4-7 and 8-20.

SAVE 25%

Entire stock of boys' jeans

Just in time for Christmas! Choose from our wide assortment of styles in sizes 4-7 and 8-14.



SAVE 25%

Entire stock of boys' casual bottoms

He'll always be dressed right in pants from Sears. In sizes 4-7 and 8-14.



SAVE 25%

Entire stock of headwear and handwear for boys

Keep him wrapped up warmly this winter in headwear and handwear from Sears. Little and big boys sizes.



SAVE 25%

Entire stock of girls' outerwear

Choose from her favorite coats and jackets in fall colors. Sizes 4-6x and 8-14.

SAVE 25%

Entire stock of girls' sleepwear

Choose gowns and pajamas in a variety of styles and colors. In sizes 4-6x and 8-14.



SAVE 25%

Entire stock of girls' skirts

Choose from our fantastic assortment of styles and colors in girls' sizes 4-6x and 7-14.

SAVE 25%

Entire stock of girls' hosiery

Socks make great stocking stuffers! Choose from pastels to brights in sizes for little and bigger girls.

$3-$4 OFF

Infants and toddlers holiday sets for boys and girls

Girls' set 7.99 Reg. $10.99

Boys' set 10.99 Reg. $14.99

Infant boys' suspender set has 100% cotton corduroy pants and polyester and cotton shirts. Girls' diaper set is of 100% cotton corduroy. Sizes S, M, L.

$14.99 Girl's suspender set, not shown. 10.99

2 DAYS ONLY!

$5-$7 OFF

Holiday sets for toddler boys and girls

Girls' set 14.99 Reg. $19.99

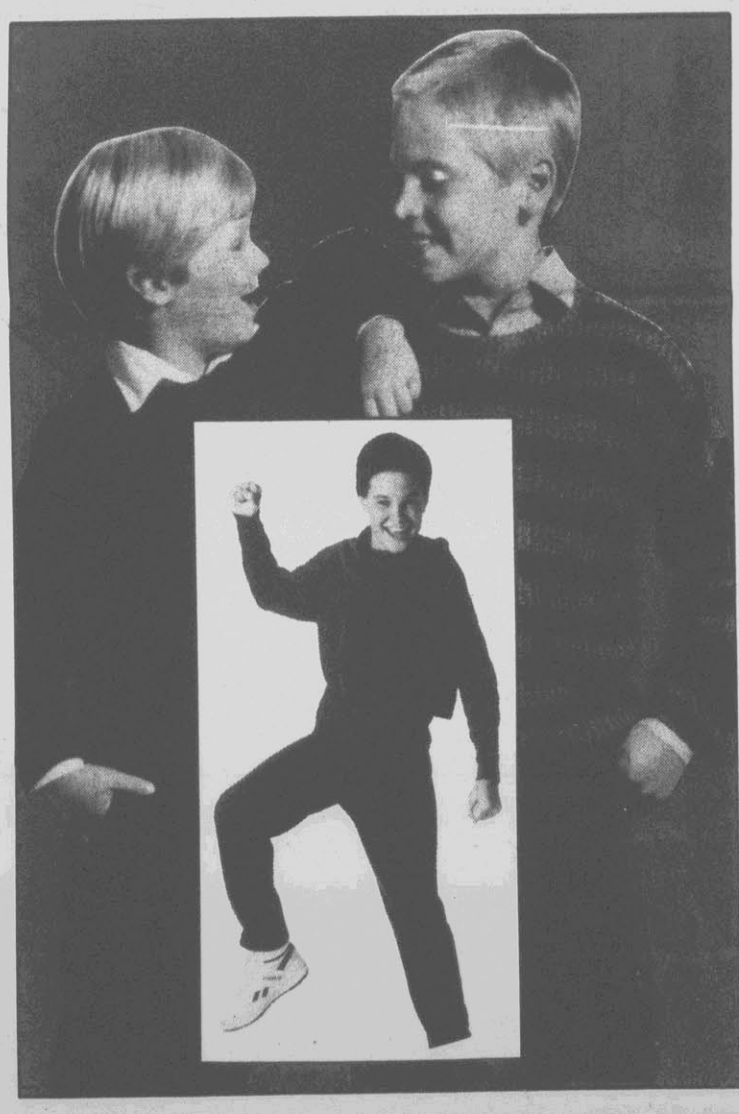
Boys' set 17.99 Reg. $24.99

Your little boys will look devine in colorful holiday sets from Sears. Our toddler girls' set is of lustrous panne velvet. Toddler sizes.

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$2 OFF

Boys' shaker knit sweaters in solids and stripes

7.88 Reg. $9.88 each

He'll be stylishly warm in our sweaters knit of heavy marled yarn of 100% acrylic. Choose from solids and stripes in sizes 4-7 and 8-20.

2 DAYS ONLY!

33% OFF

Entire stock of boys' UltraFleece 220® activewear

A Sears EXCLUSIVE! Tough-wearing fleece separates have an 18-month Tultex® warranty! Tops and bottoms resist shrinkage. 100% acrylic. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

See store for warranty details

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Use your SearsCharge!

$2-$4 OFF

Girls' popular Silver Unicorn tops and bottoms

YOUR CHOICE 8.88 Reg. $10.88-$12.88 each

Soft crop sweater is a new short length. In stripes and solids of 100% acrylic. Double crewneck top of polyester and cotton comes in fun solids, stripes and prints. Elastic-waist pants in your choice of checks or solids. Sizes 7-16.

$8 OFF

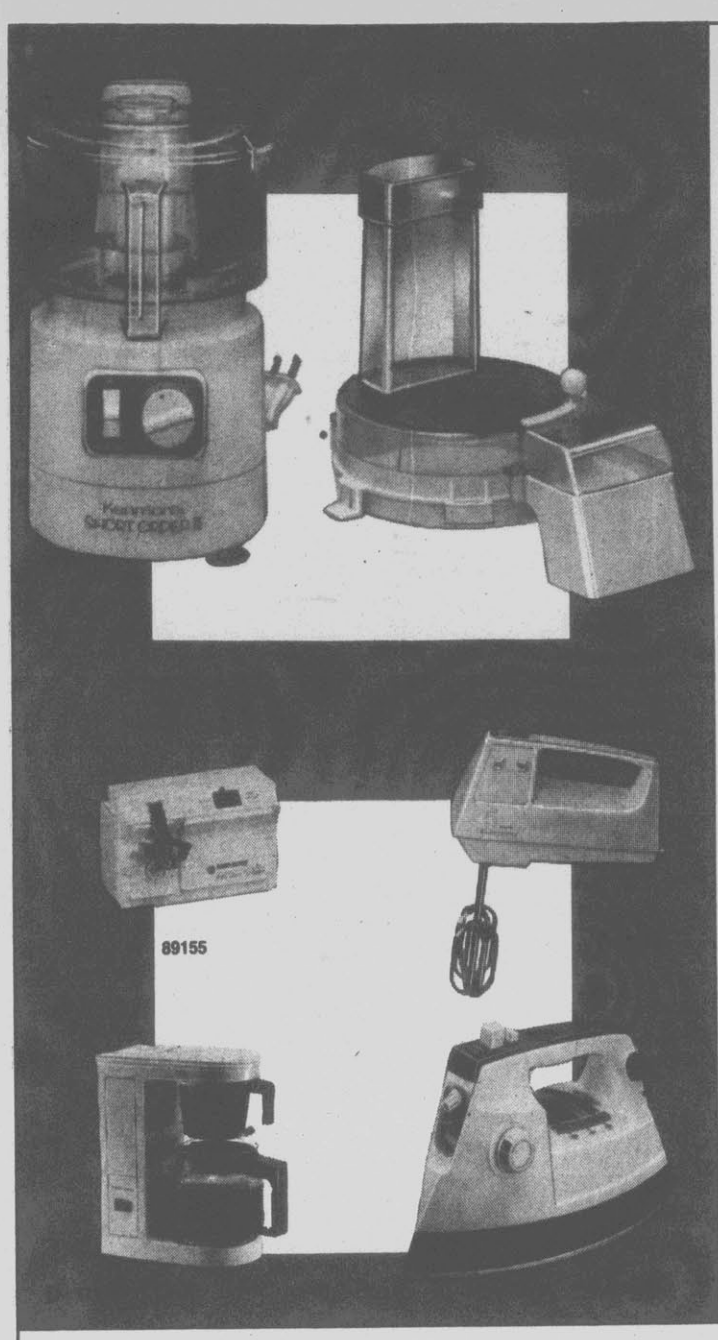
Girls' holiday dresses

YOUR CHOICE 16.99 Reg. $24.99 each

Attention-getting dresses are adorned with details. Choose from assorted styles of polyester and cotton. 25% OFF All other girls' dresses.

2 DAYS ONLY!





SAVE $30

A terrific gift sale priced for Christmas giving! Kenmore "Short Order II" food processor

39.99 Reg. $69.99

Two-speed action with 2¾ cup bowl capacity. Off/On momentary switch. Includes chopping blade and slicer/shredder disc.

Small appliances not in Ashland Shelby or Williamson. Cookware, cutlery and kitchen accessories not in Ashland, Danville, Gastonia, Greenville, High Point, Shelby or Williamson.

SAVE $10

Small kitchen appliances

14.99 YOUR CHOICE Reg. $24.99

A. Black & Decker under cabinet can opener
B. Kenmore 5 speed hand mixer/thumb tip ejector
C. Mid-size steam/spray/dry iron with water window
D. 12-cup coffeemaker with Pause 'n Serve feature



SAVE $15

10 pc. non-stick cookware

34.99 Reg. $49.99

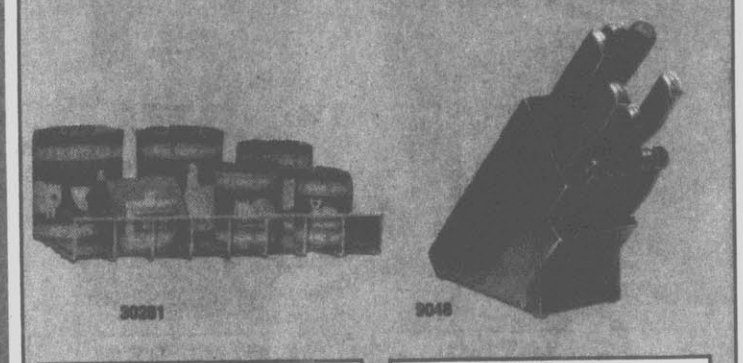
Heavy aluminum with DuPont Silverstone non stick finish for easy cleaning. Heat resistant-handles.

SAVE $15

Elgin anniversary clock

34.99 Reg. $49.99

Accurate and decorative with brass finish and glass dome on wooden base. In larger stores only.



SAVE 20%

Colorful canister set

9.88 Reg. $12.99

Convenient and easy to handle storage for flour, sugar, coffee, tea.

SAVE $20

Yorktown cutlery set

29.99 Reg. $49.99

13 pc. set includes cook's knives and steak knives with sharpening steel in wood block.

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SAVE $5 TO $7

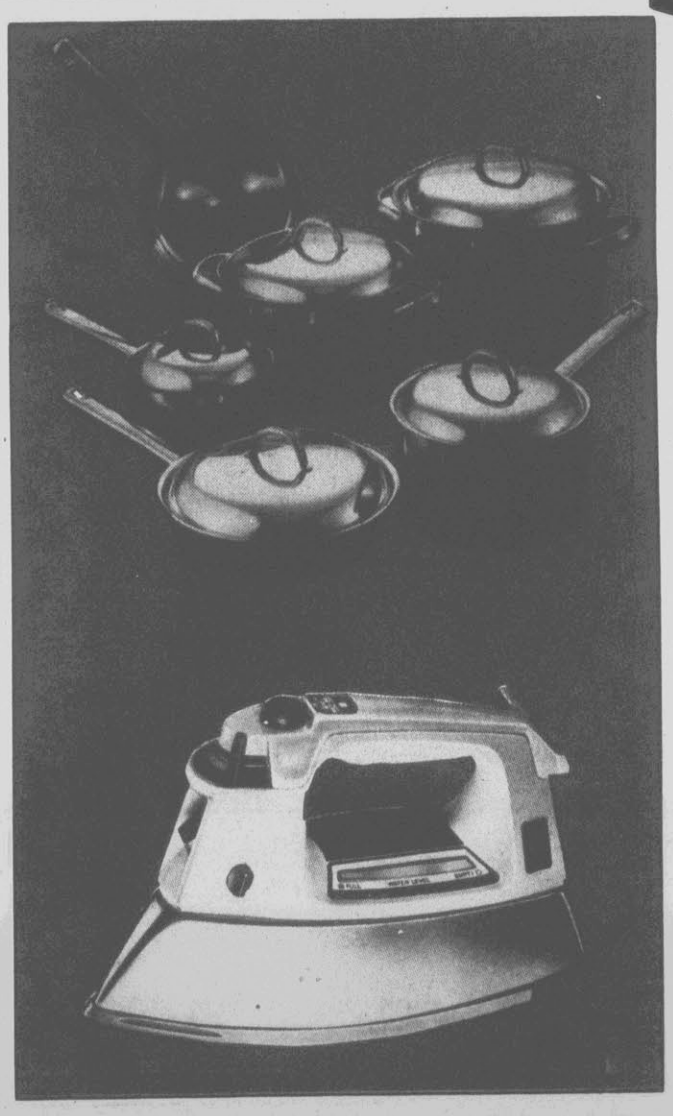
Stainless steel open stock cookware with aluminum clad bottoms.

9.99 Reg. $14.99 Each Piece

Your Choice of 1, 1½ or 2 qt. saucepans with covers, or 8 in. omelet pan.

12.99 Reg. $19.99 Each Piece

Your Choice of 10 in. covered frypan, 3 or 5 qt. dutch oven or 8 qt. stock pot.



SAVE $20

Sears Best Lady Kenmore Iron

39.99 Reg. $59.99

Self cleaning steel shell with Silvertone-coated soleplate. Features 30 second to 16 minute automatic cut off.



SAVE $20

Sunbeam 6-speed table mixer

39.99 Reg. $59.99

Burst of Power features 25% additional power when needed. Converts to hand mixer. 3½ qt. glass bowl.

SAVE $10

West Bend 6 qt. slow cooker

34.99 Reg. $44.99

Oblong shape lets you cut cook larger cuts of meat. Base or pot can be used alone. Bakes, roasts, grills.



SAVE $10

7-in. round waffle iron

19.99 Reg. $29.99

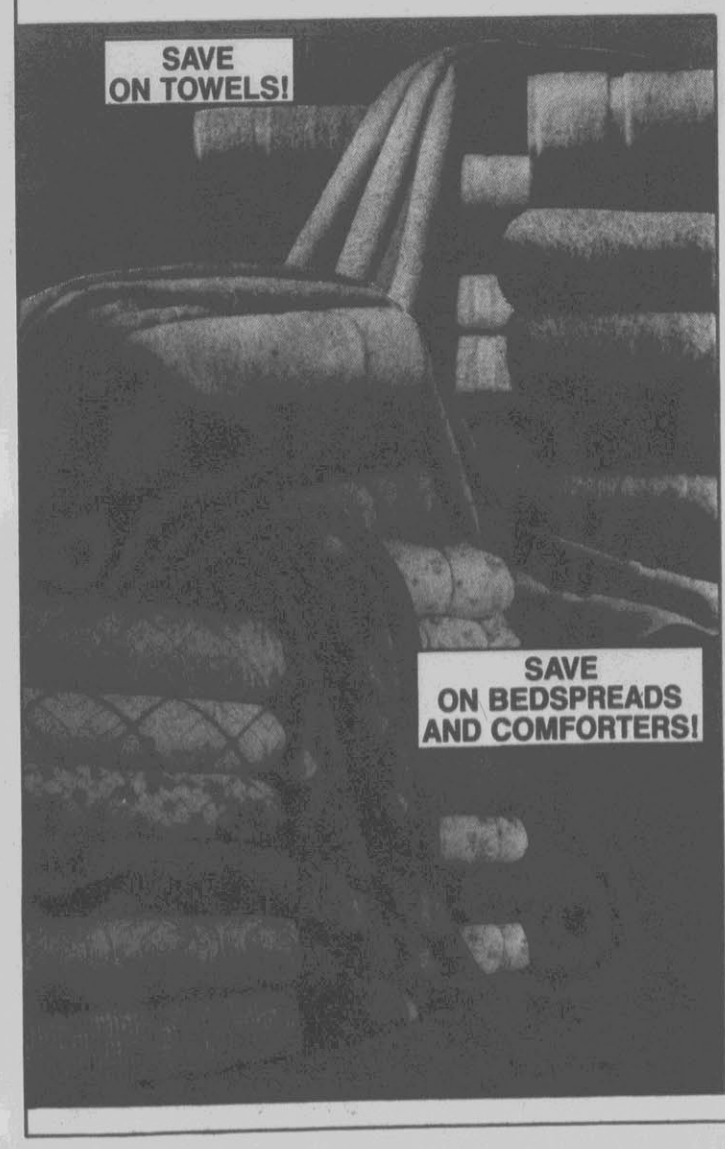
Make professional style waffles in a hurry with no mess thanks to non-stick finish. Cool handles.

SAVE $5

7-pc. Pyrex cookware set

12.88 Reg. $17.99

Boxed set includes clear glass bakeware and casseroles with non-stick finish. Great gift idea!



ALL TOWELS 25-50% OFF

Colormate cotton terry

3.99 BATH TOWEL Reg. $5.99

Mix and match solids and stripes in a beautiful array of lights and darks to coordinate with bedroom and bath accessories.

Open Home combed cotton

4.99 BATH TOWEL Reg. $7.99

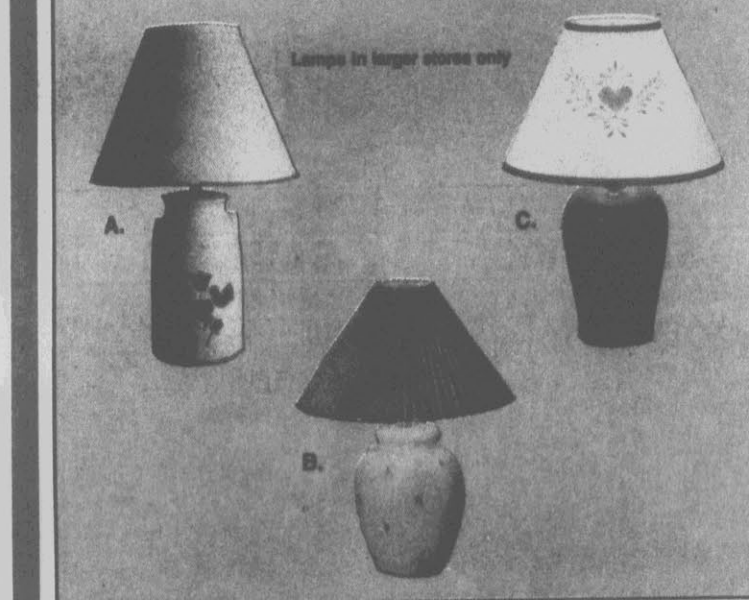
Thick and thirsty with a feel of luxury, in a great choice of solid colors. Matching accessories too.

SAVE $10-$15

Quilted bedspreads and comforters All sizes one low price!

19.99 Twin, full, queen or king. Reg. $29.99 to $39.99 in a wonderful choice of patterns and prints.

Home Fashions not in Ashland, Shelby or Williamson.



SAVE $30 EACH

Ceramic lamps with the "country look" Three great styles at one low price!

49.99 EACH Reg. $79.99

A. Ceramic "milkcan" with stenciled design.
B. Floral ceramic jug with pleated shade.
C. Glazed ceramic jug with linen shade.



SAVE $101!

25-in. tabletop color TV

$388 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $489.99

Features on-screen display, off-timer, more! Remote.

SAVE $50!

13-in. color TV

149.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $199.99

Makes a great second set! Ideal for bedroom, den, etc.



SAVE $100!

25-in. console color TV

549.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $649.99

Magnavox. MTS stereo, on-screen display, A/V input jacks.

SAVE $10!

TV/VCR stand

39.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $49.99

Highboy design is ideal for the bedroom! Easy assembly.

$600 OFF!

46-inch giant screen TV with MTS stereo!

2-DAYS ONLY!

2199.99 Reg. $2799.99

Picture within a picture: see 2 programs at once! On-screen menu displays TV functions, controls, MTS stereo. Take no more space than console TV!

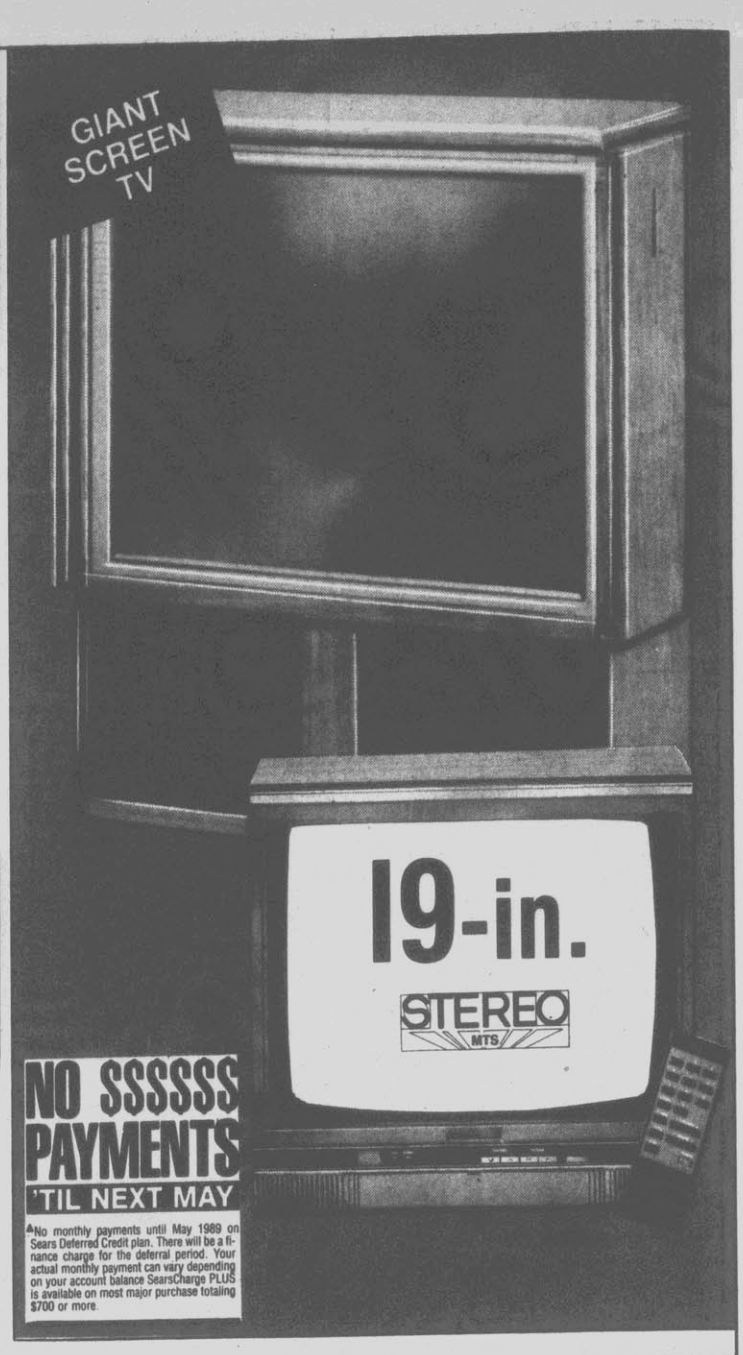
$70 OFF!

19-inch tabletop color TV with MTS stereo

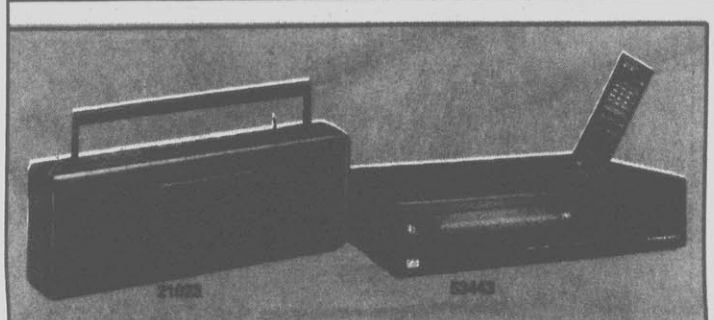
299.99 **2-DAYS ONLY!** Reg. $369.99

18-key wireless remote, quartz-tuning, 139-channel cable compatibility, more!

TV picture sizes on page measured diagonally.



DOORS OPEN AT 8AM



SAVE $10!

Stereo cassette player

49.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $59.99

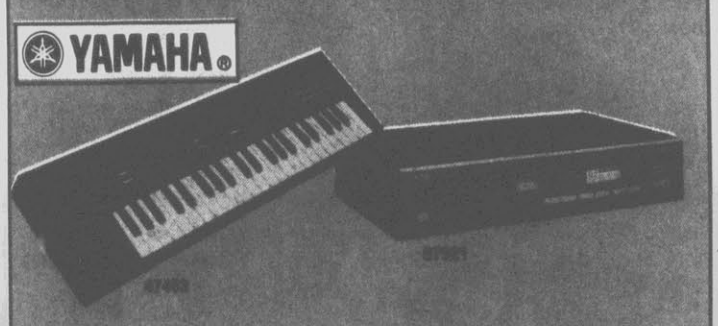
One-button record, 2-way speaker, AM/FM stereo.

SAVE $100!

VCR with on-screen!

299.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $399.99

On-screen programming! Remote, 21-day/8-event timer.



SAVE $30!

Yamaha keyboard

99.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $129.99

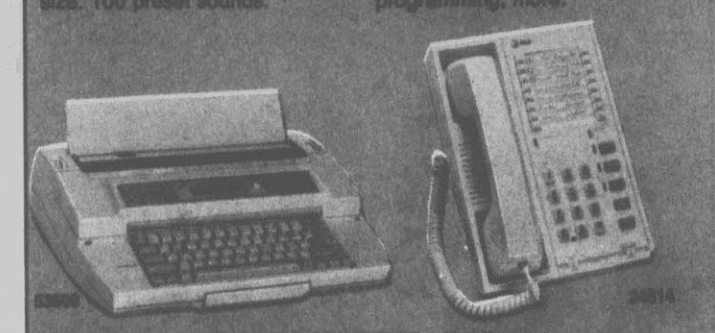
Yamaha PSS-170 keyboard. Mid-size. 100 preset sounds.

SAVE $30!

CD player

149.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $179.99

LXI CD player. 16-track random programming, more.



SAVE $100!

Electronic typewriter

199.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $299.99

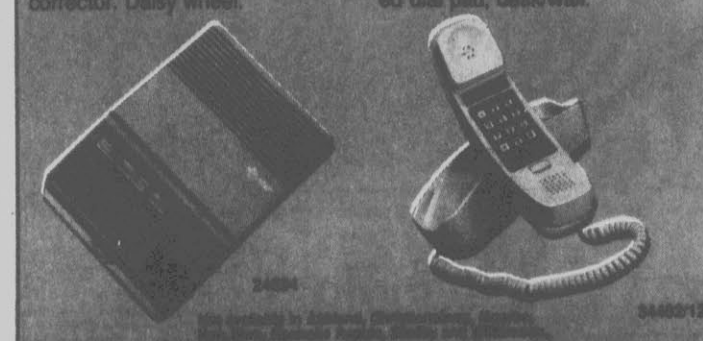
Word processing electronic spell-corrector. Daisy wheel.

SAVE $15!

AT&T® feature 466

69.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $84.99

Tone/pulse, 32-no. memory, lighted dial pad, desk/wall.



SAVE $20!

Answering machine

69.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $89.99

AT&T® 1300. Call-screening, voice-activated, more.

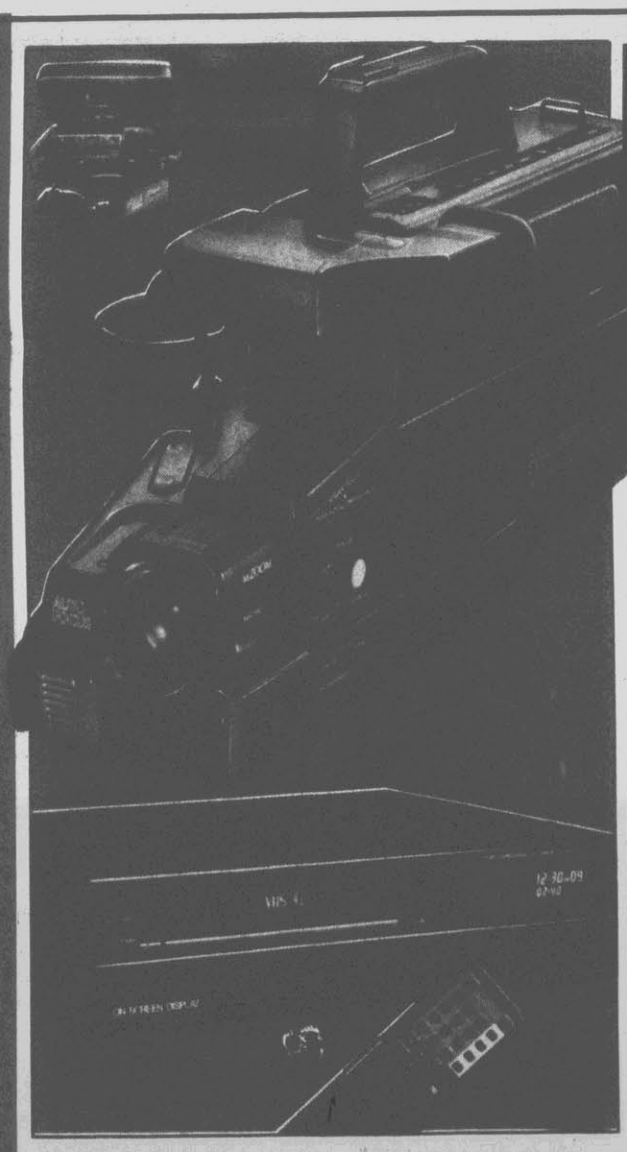
SAVE $12!

8-no. memory phone

17.77 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $29.99

Tone/pulse dialing, last-no. redial, desk/wall mount.

$300 OFF!



America's best camcorder outfit just got better!

999.99 **2-DAYS ONLY!** Reg. $1299.99

NOW includes 2 free* lenses! 7 lux rating; 6x power zoom lens. Auto-focus; auto-white balance, digital date coding; VHS format. Indludes hard case, more.

*With purchase. Normally sold separately.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

$100 OFF!

VCR with on-screen programming

249.99 **2-DAYS ONLY!** Reg. $349.99

Step-by-step instructions on TV screen makes programming easier! 27-function wireless remote control, 1-yr./8-event timer, quartz tuner.

$200 OFF!

PIONEER® 110-watts of power, plus CD!

799.99 **2-DAYS ONLY!** Reg. $999.99

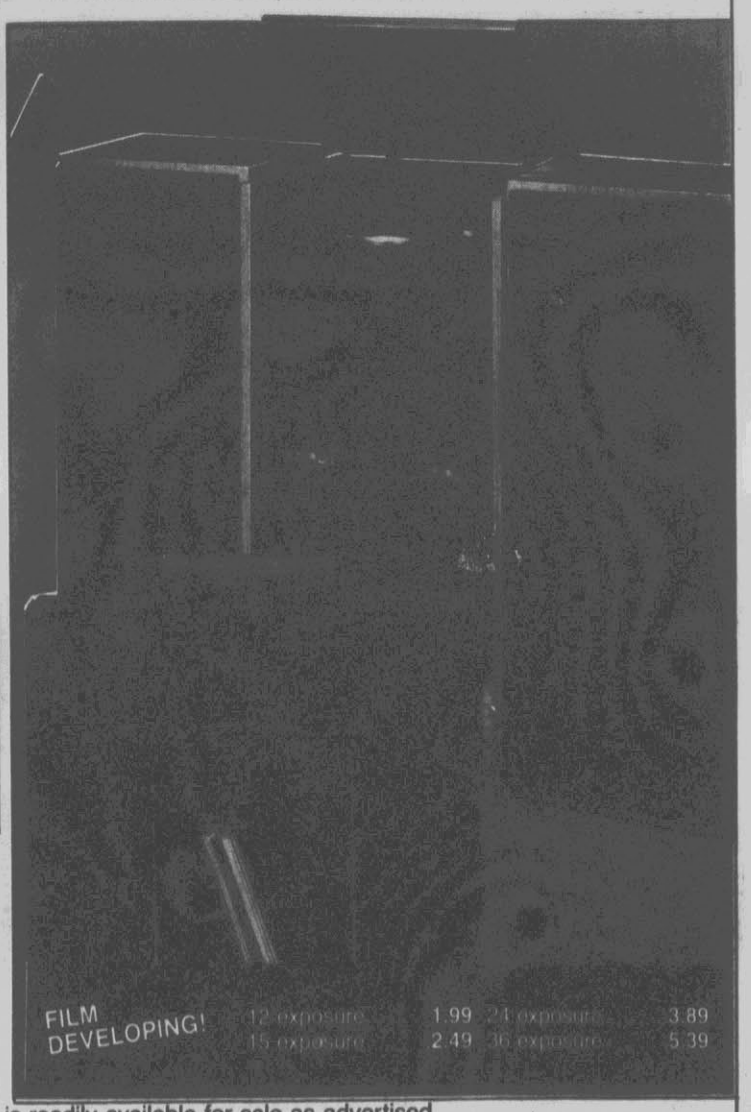
20-program compact disc player, 15-function remote control, dual high-speed tape deck, dual 5-band graphic equalizers, 3-way speakers, 12-in. woofer.

$70 OFF!

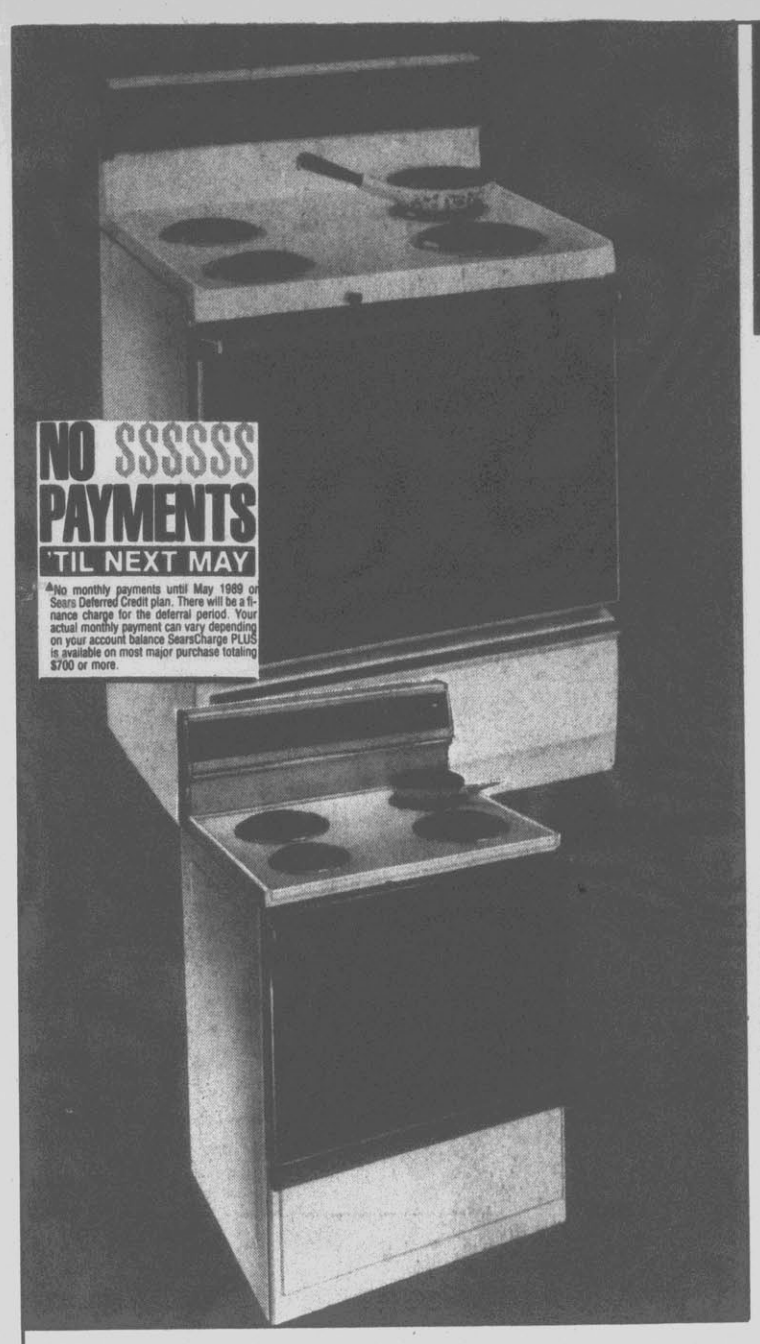
Soundesign® rack stereo system w/dual cassettes

199.99 **2-DAYS ONLY!** Reg. $269.99

Remote control, extended play feature on cassette deck for longer music enjoyment.



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



$100 OFF!

Make Mom's holiday cooking easier with 2 Kenmore self-cleaning electric range

2-DAYS ONLY!

399.98 White
Reg. $499.99

Self-cleaning oven . . . our easiest to clean! Just set for clean, lock and wipe up light ash when you return!

Ranges require connector, extra

$180 OFF!

Kenmore self-cleaning electric range

499.98 **2-DAYS ONLY!**
Reg. $679.99

Range has fully automatic oven with Visi-Bake® window! Lift-up cooktop. White.



SAVE $120!
Kenmore wall oven
429.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $549.99
Continuous-cleaning! Visi-Bake black glass oven door.

SAVE $60!
Electric cooktop
179.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $239.99
Range hoods start as low as 39.99

SAVE $100!
Drop-in range
399.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $499.99
Lift-up cooktop for easy cleaning. Porcelain enameled top.

SAVE $100!
Slide-in range
399.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $499.99
Porcelain enameled top. Electric. Lift up top. White.

Installation is extra

2 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY NOV. 25 8AM TO 11PM

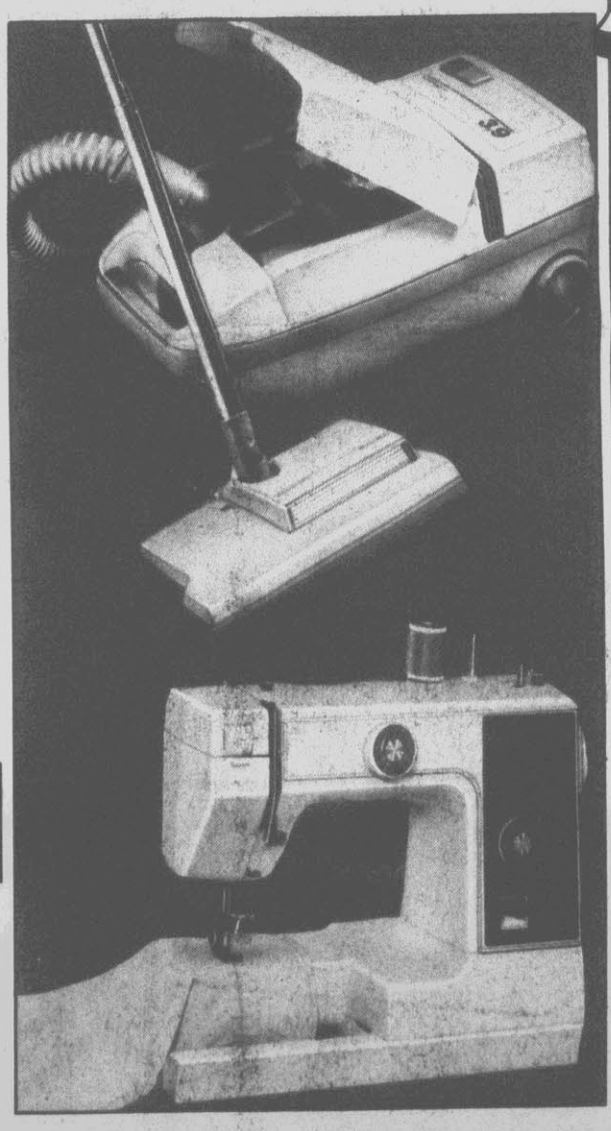
SATURDAY NOV. 26 DOORS OPEN AT 8 AM

$100 OFF!

Surprise Mom this Christmas with a new 3.9 peak HP canister vac with Power Mate®!

199.99 **2-DAYS ONLY!**
Reg. $299.99

Powerful cleaning suction (.95 VCMA HP). Bright dirt- seeking floor light illuminates cleaning path, self-storing attachments included.

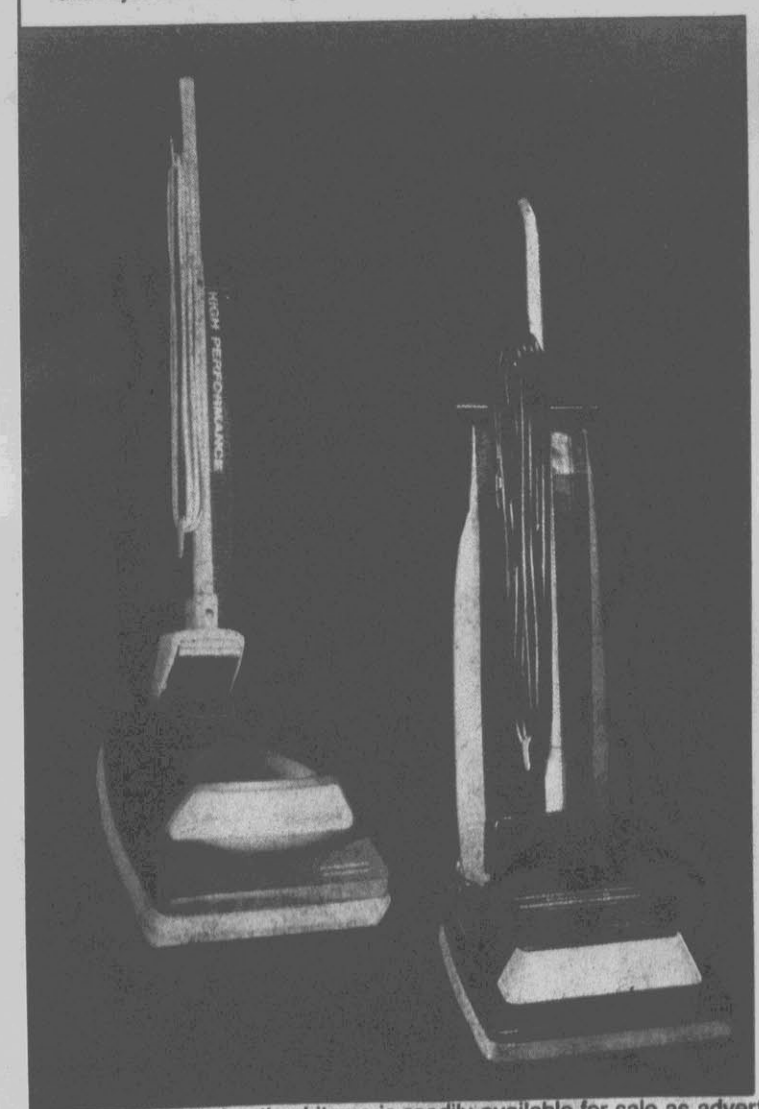


1/2 PRICE!

Kenmore 12-stitch sewing machine

199.99 **2-DAYS ONLY!**
Cat. price $399.99

Features 6 utility and 6 stretch stitches! Built-in buttonholer feature, and adjustable stitch length, more.



$50 OFF!

Kenmore upright vac with floor light

99.99 **2-DAYS ONLY!**
Reg. $149.99

Powerful 5.0 amp. motor. 4 pile height settings. Bright floor light. Hurry to Sears and save Friday and Saturday only!

$20 OFF!

Kenmore upright vac with 4-pile heights!

89.99 **2-DAYS ONLY!**
Reg. $109.99

Dual edge clean reaches dirt in corners! Bright floor light spots dirt. 18-ft. cord.



SAVE $40!
Kenmore canister vac
59.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Cat. price $99.99
1.7 peak HP (.65 VCMA HP). Floor nozzle, crevice tool, more.

SAVE $120!
Kenmore canister vac
279.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $399.99
4.3 peak HP (1.1 HP VCMA). Powerful suction for dirty carpets.

SAVE $50!
3.1 peak HP canister vac
149.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $199.99
.80 VCMA HP. Compact but powerful! Power Mate®.

VALUE
Upright vacuum
59.99
Twin motor fan, dual edge clean, two pile heights.

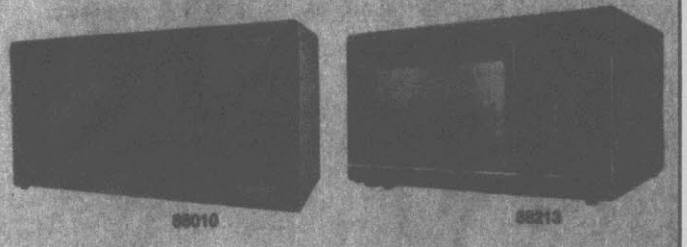
1/2 PRICE!
Kenmore sewing machine
269.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Cat. price $539.99
24-stitch machine, drop-in bobbin. Built-in buttonholer.

SAVE $50!
Power spray cleaner
179.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $229.99
2-speeds: low for upholstery, high for carpet. Quick drying.

SAVE $30!
Sewing cabinet
$130 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $160
Solid oak front. Oak woodgrain finish. Casters.

SAVE $20!
Flat Mate vacuum
59.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $79.99
Powerful 2-speed motor. Easy to store and use! Lightweight.

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COMPACT

400 watt microwave

$79 Sears low price

0.4 cu. ft capacity. Accu-wave cooking system.

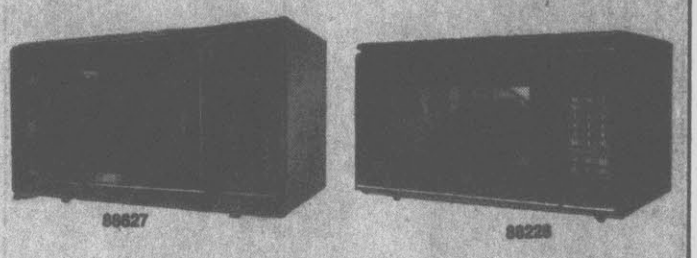
SAVE $80

1500 watt microwave

129.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $209.99

Our better compact features variable power, timer, more!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



SAVE $100

650 watt microwave

189.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $289.99

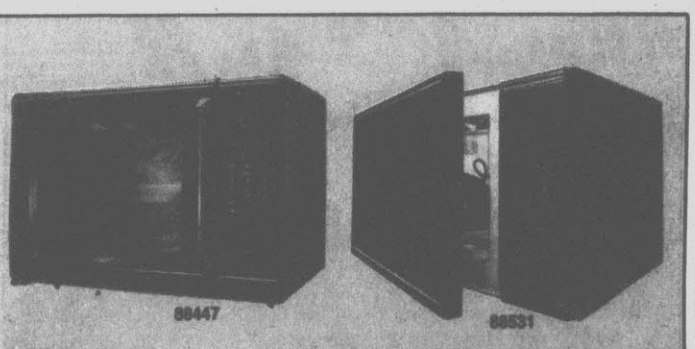
0.8 cu. ft. capacity, 4 stage memory-includes auto defrost, probe and more.

SAVE $100

650 watt mid size

179.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $279.99

Our better mid-size oven. Auto-defrost, probe, 5-stage memory.



SAVE $130

750 watt microwave

299.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $429.99

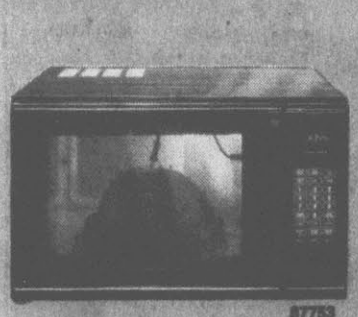
4-stage memory includes Auto Defrost. 1.4 cu. ft.

SAVE $160

750 watt microwave

199.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $359.99

Our better family size. 1.3 cu. ft. Whole meal. Auto defrost.





SAVE $150

Sears Best microwave

499.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $649.99

Auto defrost. 12 hr. delay start. 25 pre set rec. pos. 700 watts.

SAVE $70

Built-in trash compactor

279.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $349.99

Normal cycle. Solid deodorant compartment.





SAVE $200

Lady Kenmore dishwasher

499.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $699.99

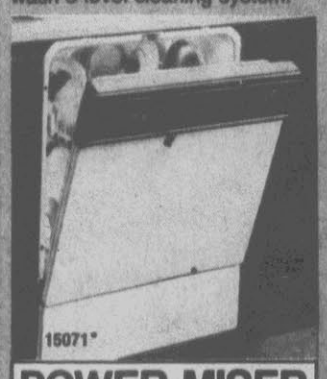
24-in. electronic model. Ultra wash 3-level cleaning system.

SAVE $200

Electronic dishwasher

399.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $599.99

3-level wash. Delay-start. Solid state electronic touch.



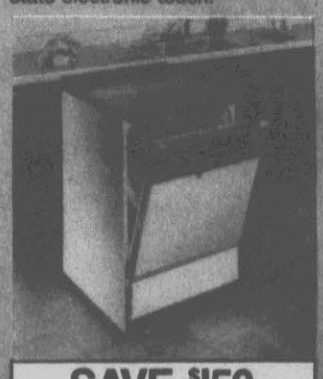
POWER MISER

Kenmore 24-in. dishwasher

$229 Sears low price

Normal wash cycle. Power Miser option. 2 wash levels.

White



SAVE $150

24-in. portable dishwasher

399.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $549.99

Standard 3-level wash system. Power Miser, Pots/Pans cycle.

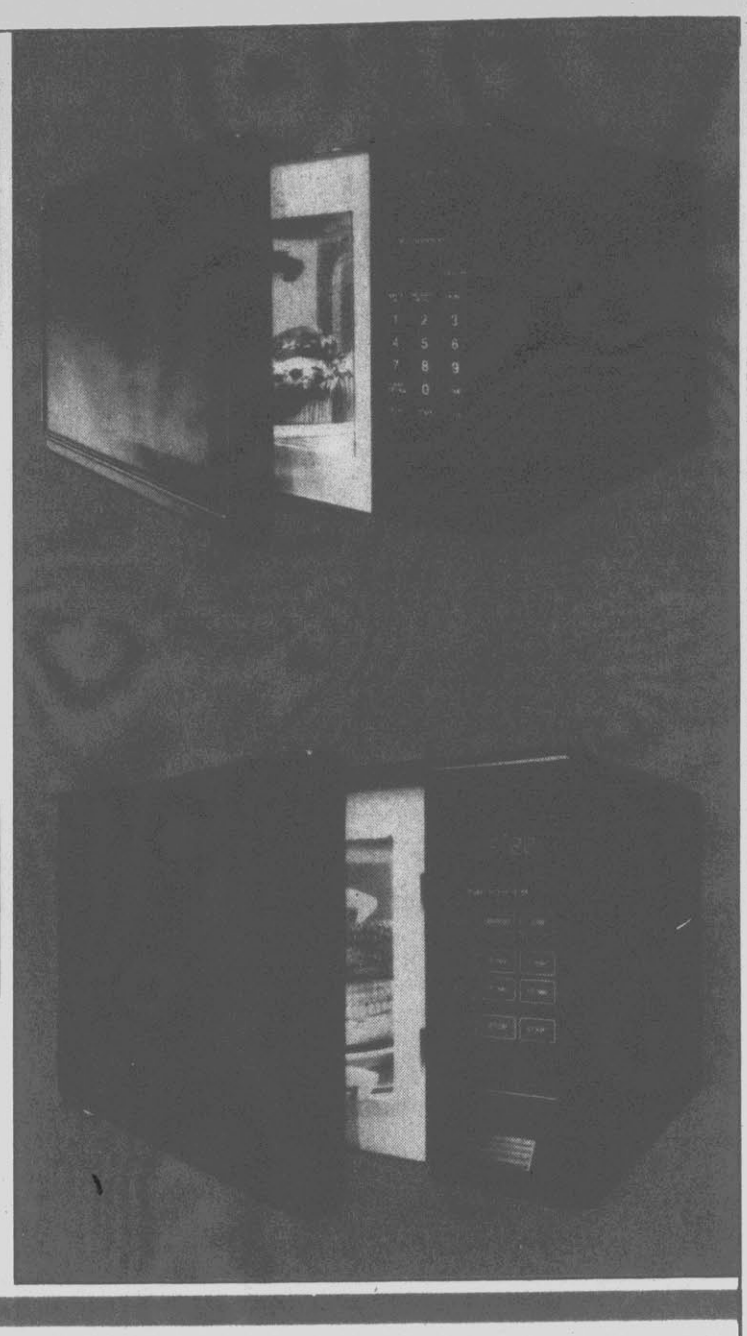
Installation extra on built-in dishwashers and compactors.

SAVE $110

Give your Mom a microwave THIS Christmas! Kenmore 650-watt mid-size microwave 2-DAYS ONLY

149.98 Reg. $259.99

Provides 650-watts of power. Solid state controls. 0.8-cu. ft. capacity. 2-stage memory, variable power



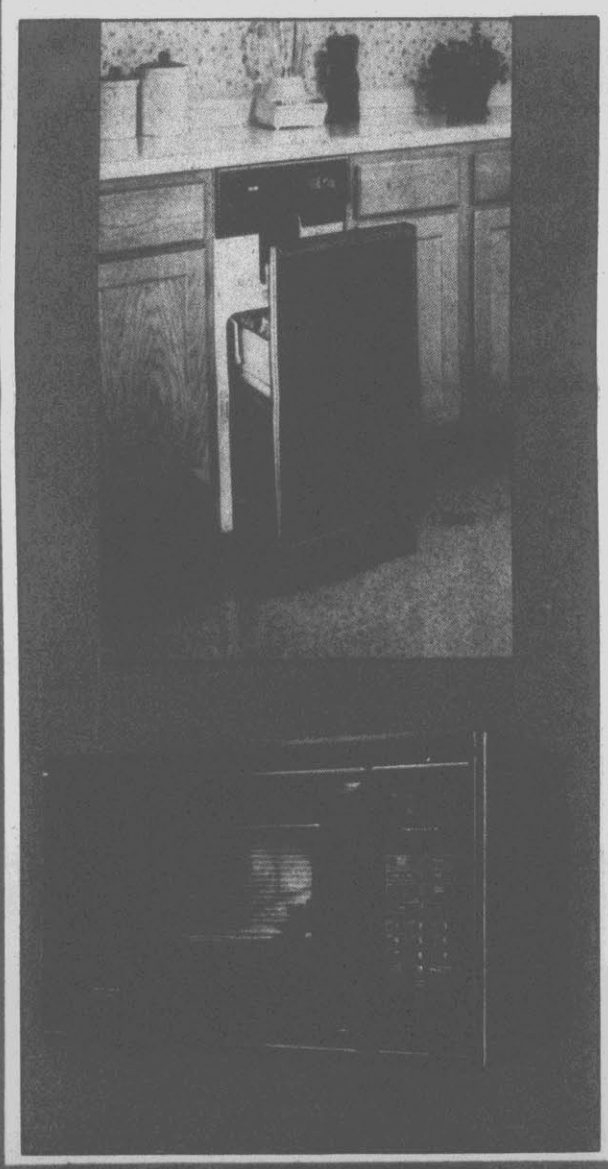
SAVE $70

Kenmore 450 watt compact microwave

99.98 2-DAYS ONLY Reg. $169.99

Easy operation touch pad. 3 power levels. 0.4-cu. ft. capacity. Solid state.

DOORS OPEN AT 8 AM



$100 OFF

Kenmore trash compactor with Extra Pac cycle

299.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $399.99

Can be used built-in or free-standing. Easy installation. Step-on drawer opener. Automatic non-aerosol liquid deodorizer.

DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

SAVE $150

Mid-size micro convection oven

299.98 2-DAYS ONLY! Reg. $449.99

Our better midsize. .8 cu.-ft. capacity. 3 cooking functions—microwave, microconvection, convection. 11 power levels. 650 watts.

NO $$$$$ PAYMENTS* 'TIL NEXT YEAR

*No monthly payments for fires until May 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

$190 OFF

Kenmore 24-in. built-in dishwasher with Ultra wash

379.98 2-DAYS ONLY Reg. $569.99

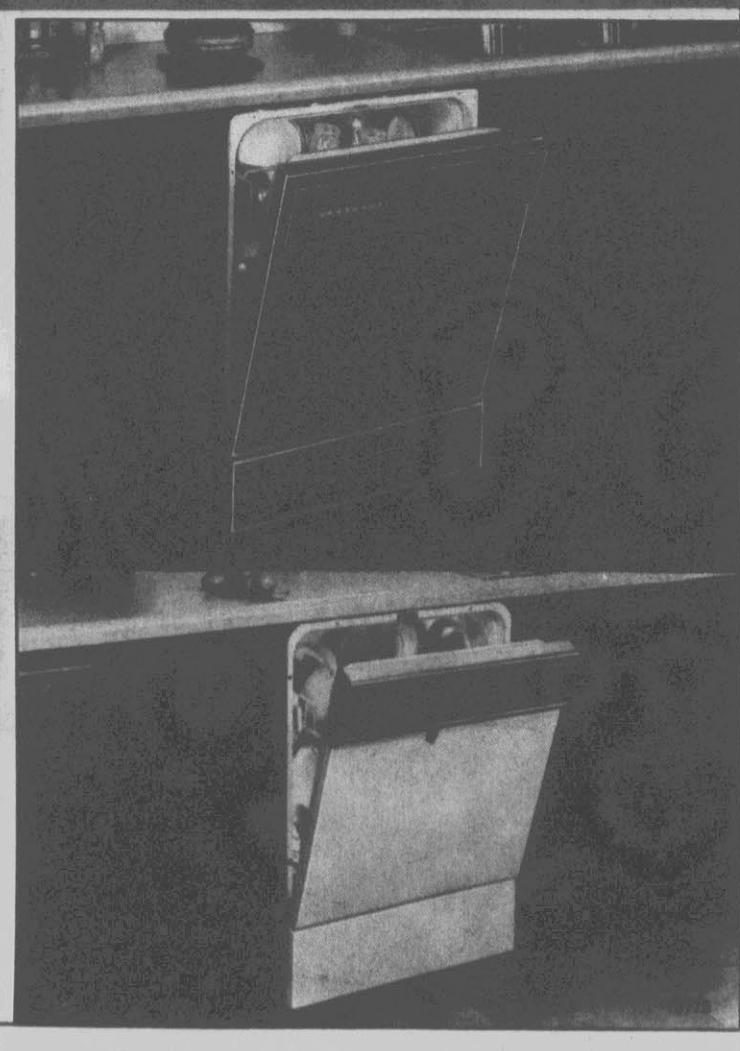
Ultra Wash 3 level cleaning system . . . America's best dishwashing system. Adjustable upper and lower racks.

$40 OFF

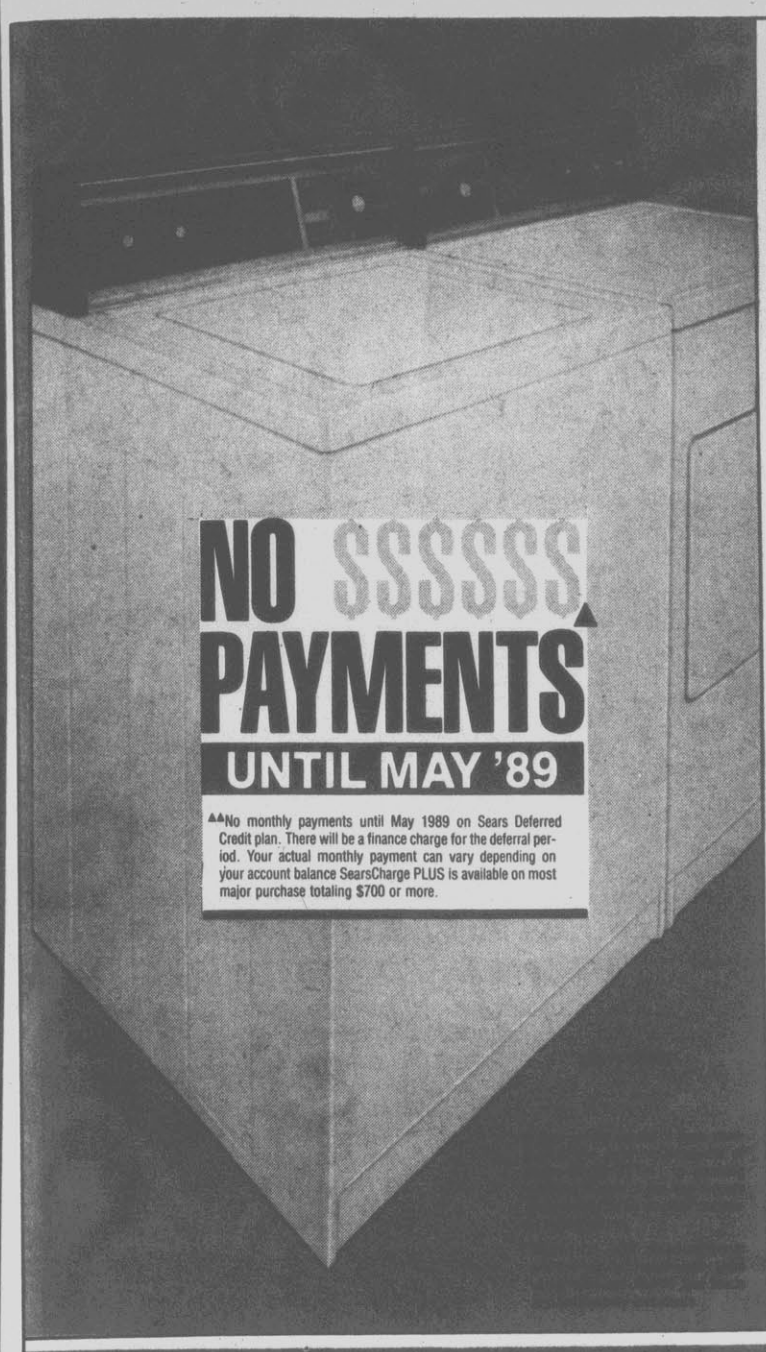
Kenmore 2-level wash dishwasher with Power Miser

259.98 2-DAYS ONLY Reg. $299.99

Cycle selections . . . normal, light wash, rinse and hold. Power Miser.



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NO $$$$$$ PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY '89

▲▲No monthly payments until May 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period. Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance SearsCharge PLUS is available on most major purchase totaling $700 or more.

SAVE $280 ON THE PAIR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Kenmore washer with the largest usable capacity in the industry**

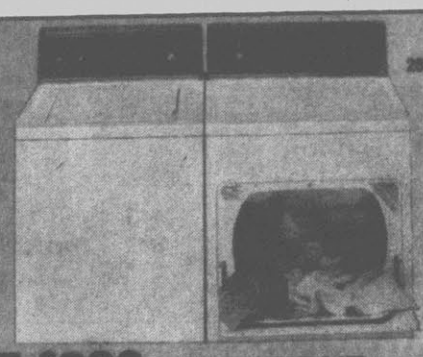
399.98 SAVE $150 Reg. $549.99

Exclusive Dual Action® agitator helps get large loads uniformly clean. Exclusive electronic temperature control monitors incoming water temperature. White.

Kenmore extra capacity 10-cycle dryer

319.98 SAVE $150 Reg. $549.99

Auto solid state sensing "feels" moisture in clothes to insure proper drying time. 5 temperatures, Soft Heat® and Wrinkle Guard® for total fabric care.



SAVE $230 ON THE PAIR

Extra capacity washer

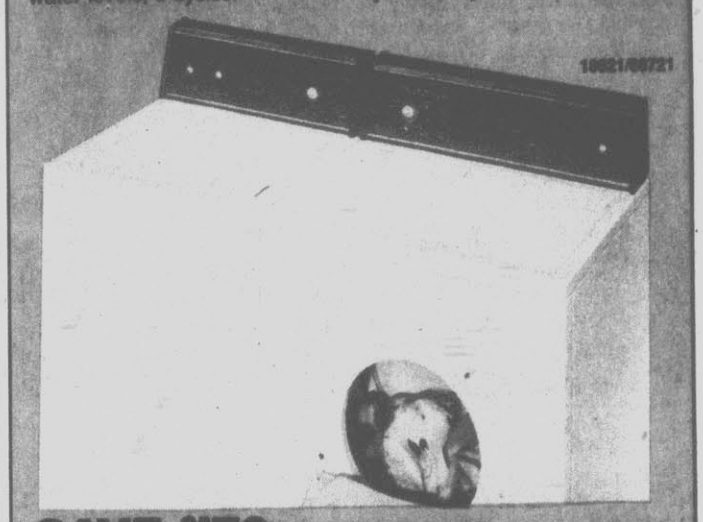
399.98 SAVE $120 Reg. $519.99

Exclusive Dual Action® agitator, 3 water levels, 6 cycles.

Extra capacity dryer

299.98 SAVE $80 Reg. $400.96

Auto Fabric Master dryer has 8 cycles, easy-loader door, more.



SAVE $170 ON THE PAIR

Large capacity washer

389.98 SAVE $80 Reg. $469.98

3 temperatures, 3 water levels, self-cleaning lint filter.

Large capacity dryer

289.98 SAVE $90 Reg. $379.98

Auto Fabric Master, 3 temperatures, Kenmore quality.

2 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY NOV. 25 8 AM to 11 PM

SATURDAY NOV. 26 DOORS OPEN AT 8 AM

Dryers require connector cords, sold separately.

$280 OFF LAUNDRY PAIR

Give your mother a Lady Kenmore—America's Best washing system*

2 DAYS ONLY!

499.98 Washer Reg. $659.99

399.98 Dryer Reg. $519.99

Lady Kenmore 2 speed washer has 15 cycles to match water to size of load. Lady Kenmore dryer features removable dry rack, Soft Heat®, Wrinkle Guard® II and much more.



$200 OFF LAUNDRY PAIR

Our most advanced laundry system Limited edition 5-year warranty

2 DAYS ONLY!

799.98 Washer Reg. $899.99

599.98 Dryer Reg. $699.99

Washer features electronic temperature control, infinite cycle selection. Dryer Wrinkle Guard® III, solid-state sensors.



$200 OFF

Kenmore 19.9-cu.ft. total capacity frostless refrigerator

699.98 Reg. $899.99

Family size refrigerator with all-frostless convenience features crisper, meat pan, Nice 'n Fresh drawer. Freezer has full width freezer shelf for added food separation.

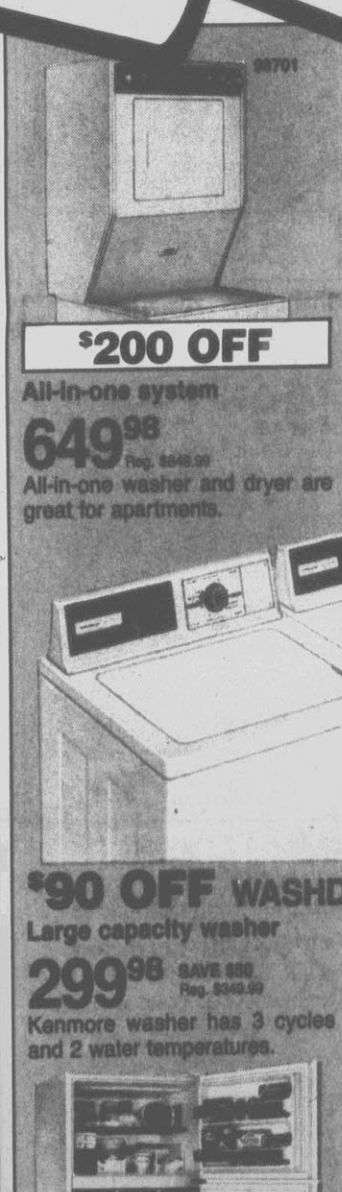
$200 OFF

Kenmore 21.7 cu.ft. total capacity side-by-side

999.98 Reg. $1199.99

Features include all-frostless convenience, crisper, Handi-Bin, meat pan with cold control, Power Miser.

Icemaker hook-up to water, optional, extra.



$200 OFF

Kenmore washer or dryer

$289 Washer **$239** Dryer

Large capacity washer and dryer for laundry care.

GREAT BUY

All-in-one system

649.98 Reg. $849.99

All-in-one washer and dryer are great for apartments.



$90 OFF WASHDAY PAIR

Large capacity washer

299.98 SAVE $50 Reg. $349.99

Kenmore washer has 3 cycles and 2 water temperatures.

Large capacity dryer

259.98 SAVE $40 Reg. $299.98

Kenmore dryer has 3 cycles and 2 drying temperatures.

SAVE $150

Kenmore refrigerator

599.98 2 DAYS ONLY Reg. $749.99

18.0-cu.ft. total capacity, frostless, crisper, more.

SAVE $80

Kenmore refrigerator

499.98 2 DAY ONLY Reg. $579.99

20.6-cu.ft. total capacity, frostless, twin crispers, more.

SAVE $100

Frostless side-by-side

599.98 2 DAY ONLY Reg. $699.99

19.8-cu.ft. total capacity, meat pan, textured steel doors.

SAVE $150

Kenmore refrigerator

849.98 2 DAYS ONLY Reg. $999.99

Convenient thru-the-door ice, crisper, meat pan, more.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!





SAVE $5

Craftsman cordless screwdriver

14.88 Reg. $19.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

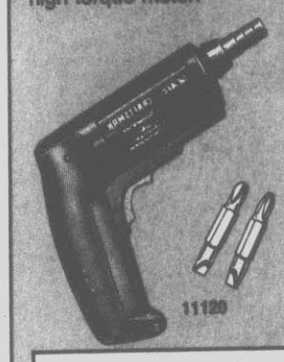
Portable, rechargeable, ready to go where you need it. Reversible, high torque motor.

SAVE $10

Craftsman 3/8-in. power drill

29.99 Reg. $39.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Lightweight ⅓-HP variable speed drill comes with Phillips and slotted screwdriver bits set.





SAVE $5

Rechargeable cordless screwdriver

19.99 Reg. $24.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

High torque motor has 140 RPM no load speed. Comes with charger and two double end bits.

SAVE $10

Cordless screwdriver with tote

29.99 Reg. $39.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Rechargeable reversible with trigger type switch. Includes Phillips and slotted bits.

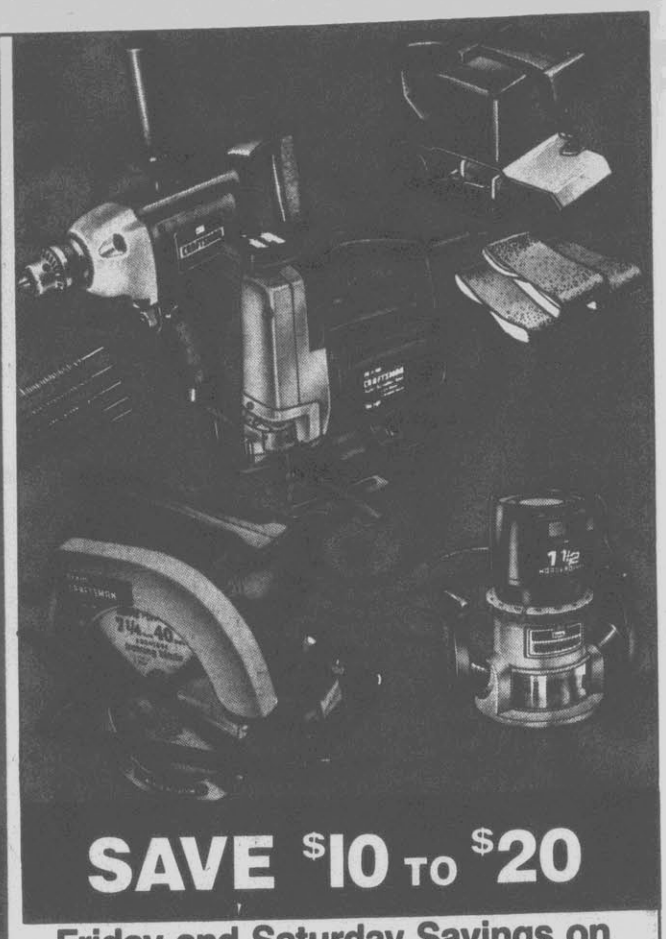


SAVE $10 TO $20

Craftsman power hand tools with quality guaranteed

- ⅓ HP variable speed drill with 6 bits in carrying case. Reg. $49.99
- 2 HP circular saw develops 5000 RPM. Carbide tipped blade. Reg. $49.99
- Craftsman sabre saw with dust blower. Reg. $59.99
- Craftsman Pad Sander with sanding sheets. Reg. $49.99

YOUR CHOICE **39.99** 2 DAYS ONLY!



SAVE $10 TO $20

Friday and Saturday Savings on Craftsman power hand tools

- 7¼ in. circular saw with case rip guides and blade guards. Reg. $79.99
- ½-in. variable speed reversible drill with bits set. Reg. $79.99
- Scroller saw with case and blades develops ¼ HP variable speed. Reg. $79.99
- Belt sander with 3 x 21 in. sanding belts. 1-HP motor. Memory tract. Reg. $69.99
- 1½ HP heavy duty router with worklite and case. Reg. $79.99

YOUR CHOICE **59.99** each 2 DAYS ONLY!

DOORS OPEN AT 8AM





SAVE $10

Cordless screwdriver kit

39.99 Reg. $49.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Two speeds with reversing switch. Rechargeable. With 13 pc driver bit set 300 fasteners.

SAVE $10

Craftsman cordless drill

29.99 Reg. $39.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

⅜-HP reversible, variable speed drill for quick jobs anywhere.





SAVE $10

Cordless rechargeable drill

39.99 Reg. $49.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Two speed portable with charger is ready to go anywhere. Two day sale price makes it great for handyman's gift!

SAVE $10

3/8-in. cordless drill

49.99 Reg. $59.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Two speeds with reversing switch. Includes charger and chuck key.





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3/8-in. cordless drill/driver

59.99 Reg. $79.99 — 2 DAY ONLY!

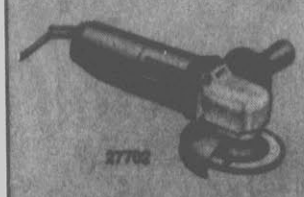
Trigger control for variable speeds of 9-600 RPM. Includes battery pack charger, chuck.

SAVE $10

Craftsman cordless drill outfit

79.99 Reg. $89.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Great way to start your gift shopping with savings! Compact portable rechargeable and ready to work!





SAVE $20

4½-in. Grinder/sander

49.99 Reg. $69.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Heavy duty yet compact for multiple uses. No-load speed 12,000 RPM. Has side-assist handle.

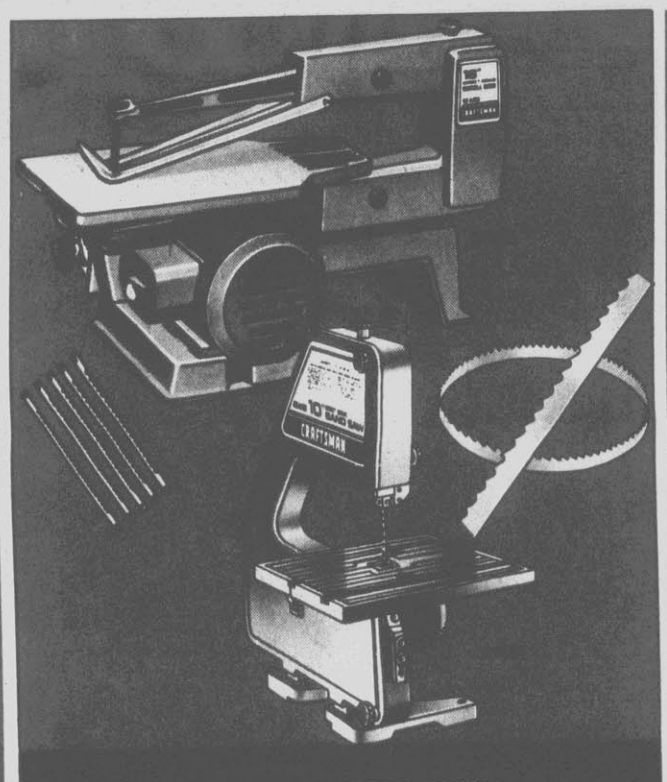
SAVE $10

9-in. buffer/polisher

69.99 Reg. $79.99 — 2 DAYS ONLY!

Perimeter control for best control in most positions. Push-button switch, .65 amp motor.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

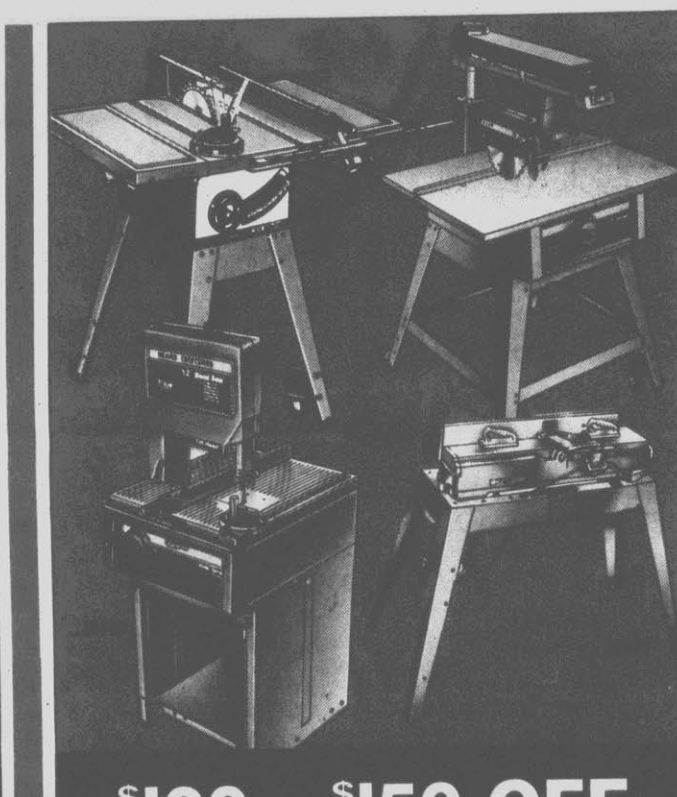


$40 OFF YOUR CHOICE

Craftsman benchtop power tools

- 16-inch scroll saw with ¾-in. stroke. Table tilts to 45°. 2-inch cut at 90°. Includes extra blades
- Cog belt drive band saw. ⅛-HP. Induction run motor, cast iron base. Tilts to 45° for bevel cutting.

EACH Reg. $159.99 **119.99**

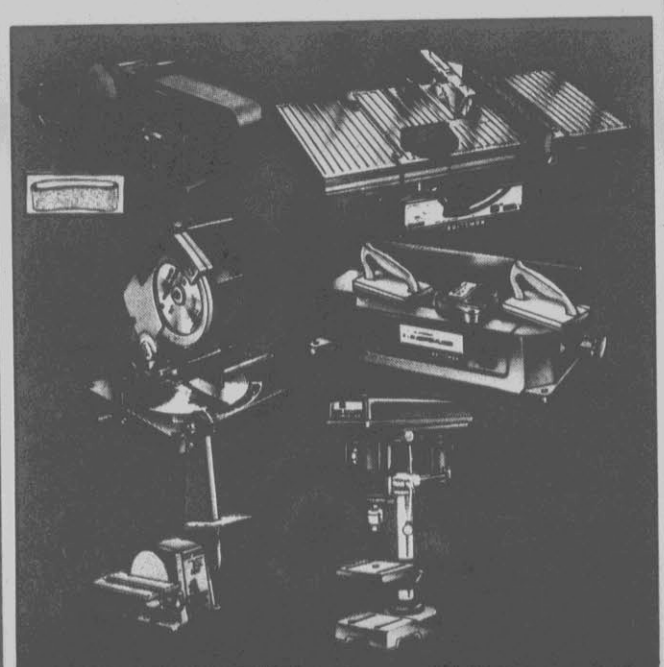


$100 TO $150 OFF

Craftsman table power tools

- 10-in. table saw with 40 x 27-in. woktable. Motor develops 2 HP.
- 10-in. radial arm saw with automatic blade brake. Worktable.
- 12-in. band saw with cabinet rip fence and miter gauge.
- Heavy duty jointer/planer with ½-HP motor. 12,900 cuts/minute.

YOUR CHOICE **349.99**

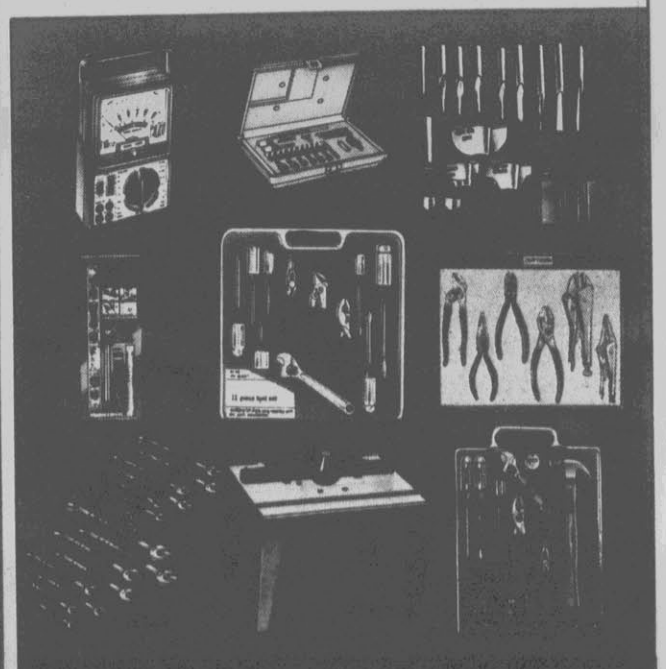


YOUR CHOICE $30 OFF!

$30 OFF! Craftsman shop tools

YOUR CHOICE **129.99** EACH

- Belt/disc sander ⅓-HP. 4-in. belt, 6-in. disc. Reg. $159.99
- 8-inch 1-HP table saw with 17 x 30-in. table. Reg. $159.99
- Direct drive 8½ in. miter saw develops 1¼-HP. Reg. $159.99
- Cog belt drive jointer/planer ⅝-HP motor. Reg. $159.99
- ½-HP direct drive belt/disc sander with miter gauge. $159.99
- Drill press provides accuracy and speed. Reg. $159.99



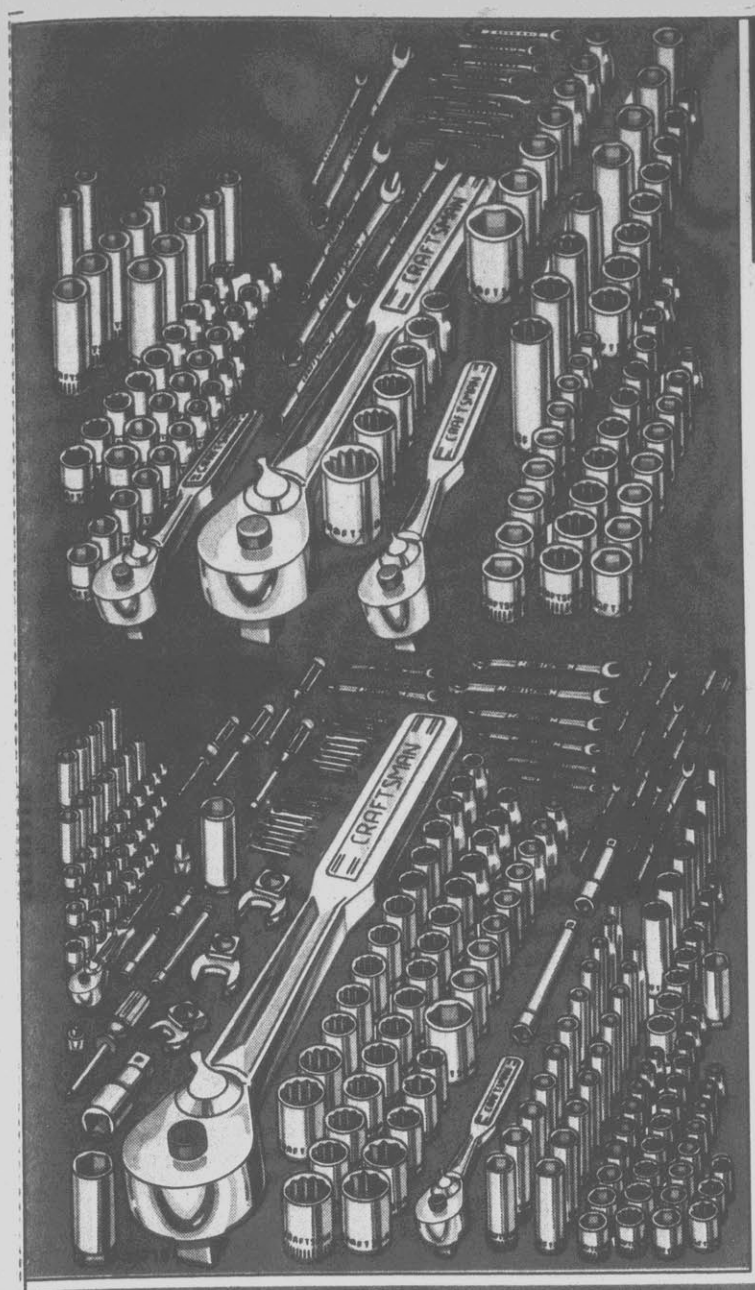
FANTASTIC TOOL VALUES!

Special purchase selection of handy tools, while quantities last!

Big selection includes electrical multi-tester power drive sets, router bit sets, level and square sets, plier sets, wrench sets, router table and tool kits.

YOUR CHOICE **29.99** EACH

GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!



SAVE OVER 50%

Craftsman 117-pc. mechanic's tool set with case

99.99 Special purchase Quantities limited

At this price set comes to less than $1 per tool! Includes ratchets, sockets, wrenches, more! A great value for the money.

Craftsman 240-pc. mechanic's tool set 2 DAYS ONLY!

199.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE Quantities Limited

Includes ¼, ⅜, ½-in. sockets and drive tools. With standard and metric size sockets. Also set of combination wrenches in our most popular sizes.

Makes a Fantastic GIFT FOR DAD!



WITH RACK

Tool box/rack unit

19.99 Special purchase Quantities limited

18-inch flat top tool box. Craftsman. Includes socket carrying rack.

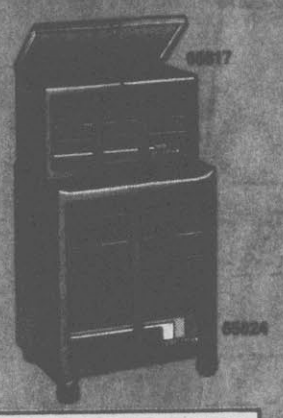


CRAFTSMAN

3-drawer tool chest

39.99 Special purchase Quantities limited

20x8x12-inch size tool chest. Craftsman.

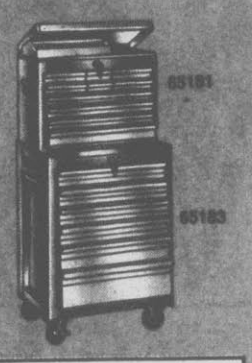


1 PRICE BUYS BOTH

9-drawer storage

199.98 Special purchase Quantities limited

9-drawer chest/rollaway combination. Full length drawer pulls.



1 PRICE BUYS BOTH

16-drawer storage

299.98 Special purchase Quantities limited

For professionals. Chest/cabinet combination. 4-in. casters.

2 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY NOV. 25 8 AM TO 11 PM

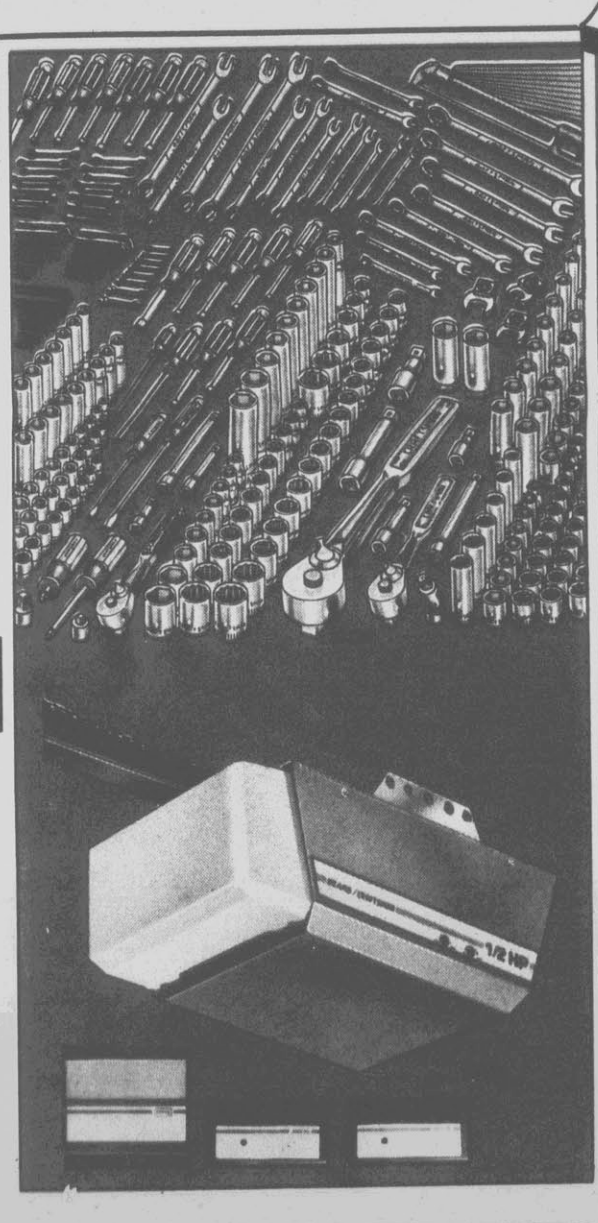
SATURDAY NOV. 26 DOORS OPEN AT 8 AM

SAVE over 50%

Craftsman 300-pc. mechanic's tool set 2 DAYS ONLY!

299.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE Quantities limited

168 sockets in standard and metric sizes. 16 quality drive tools in ¼, ⅜, ½-in. drive sizes. 116 wrenches and miscellaneous tools. Made with price in the U.S.A.



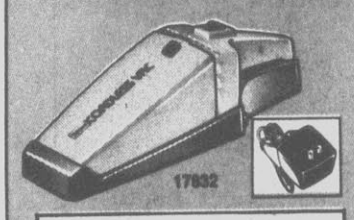
SAVE $80

Craftsman 1/2-HP garage door opener, 2 transmitters

149.99 Reg. $229.99

Ask about Sears Authorized Professional Installation

Motor powerful enough to open the heaviest garage doors smoothly and quietly at a constant speed. Steel chain/cable, 4½-minute light delay, lighted wall control, more!

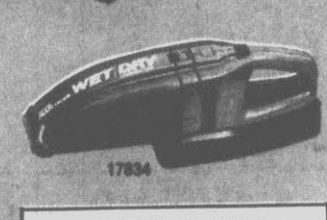


SAVE $10

Cordless vac

19.99 Reg. $29.99

2½-lb. lightweight portable vac includes crevice tool.



SAVE $10

Rechargeable vac

29.99 Reg. $39.99

Craftsman cordless rechargeable wet/dry vac for messy spills.



ACCESSORY SET

8-gal. wet/dry vac

69.99 Special purchase Quantities limited

1.5 peak HP motor. Includes 5-pc. accessory set, tote.

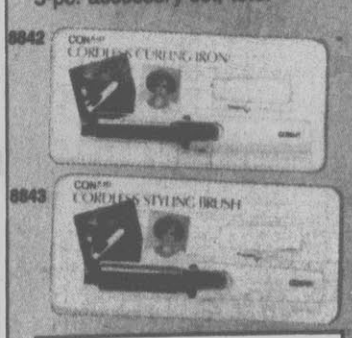


ACCESSORY SET

16-gal. wet/dry vac

99.99 Special purchase Quantities limited

Powerful 2.25 peak HP motor. Includes 5-pc. accessory set, tote.

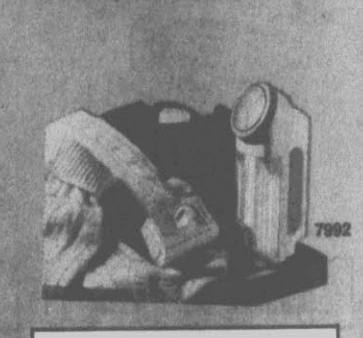


SAVE $3

Styling brush or curling iron

16.99 YOUR CHOICE Reg. $19.98 ea.

Thermacell® by Conair. Cordless, portable. 60-sec. heat-up.

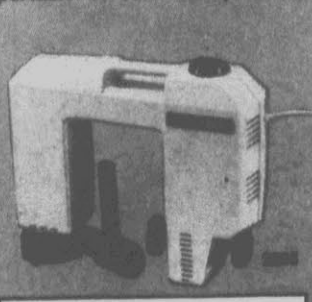


CORDLESS

Clothes shaver combo

29.99 Special purchase Quantities limited

Makes the removal of pills and fuzz from clothing a breeze.



SAVE $20

Turbo spa

79.99 Reg. $99.99

Powerful, pumps 42 gals. per minute. Compact, lightweight.

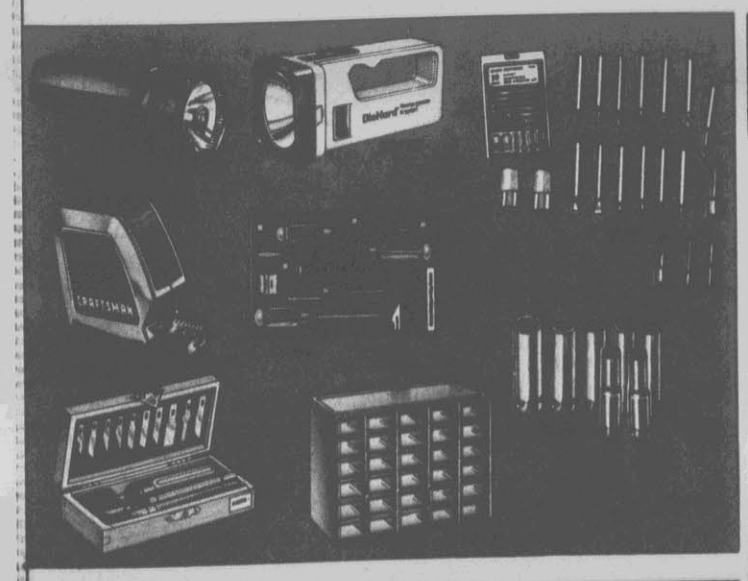


RECHARGEABLE

Rotary shaver

24.99 Special purchase Quantities limited

Pop-up trimmer, 3 stainless steel floating heads. Cordless.

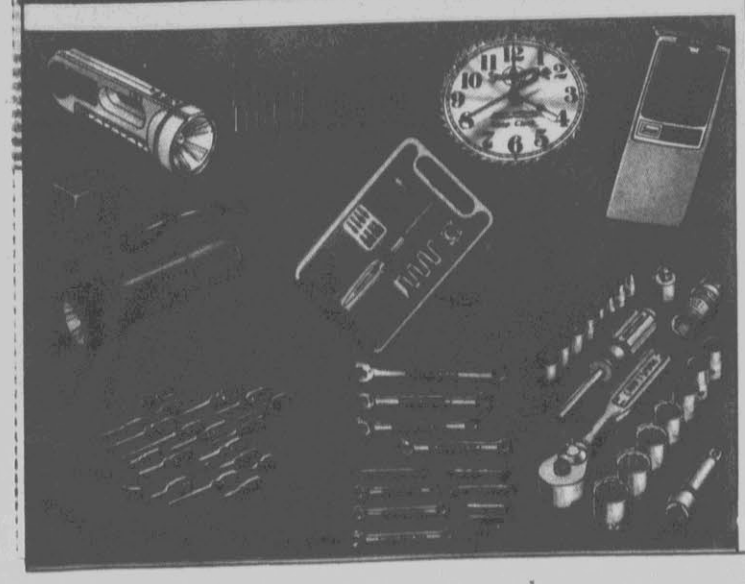


YOUR CHOICE **9.99**

HARDWARE GIFT IDEAS UNDER $10

- Rechargeable flashlight, Reg. $14.99
- Rechargeable lantern, Reg. $14.99
- 19-pc. screwdriver bit set.*
- 1-inch by 20-ft. measuring tape, Reg. $12.99
- 6-pc. Craftsman screwdriver set, Reg. $14.99
- 7-pc. Craftsman deep socket accessory kit. Standard or metric*
- Exacto set*
- 30-drawer organizer*

*Special Purchase. While quantities last.

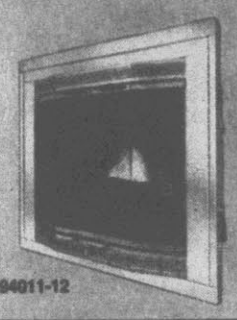


YOUR CHOICE **19.99**

9 GREAT HARDWARE GIFT IDEAS UNDER $20

- Rechargeable lantern*
- 22-pc. drill bit set.*
- 10-in. saw blade shop clock
- Electronic stud finder. Reg. $24.99
- Rechargeable flashlight*
- 20-pc. ratcheting screwdriver set*
- Craftsman 20-pc. socket/wrench set*
- Craftsman 20-pc. screwdriver set*
- Craftsman 12-pc. combination wrench set*

*Special Purchase. While quantities last.



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Special Purchase

Bayview Glassdoor Firescreen

139.99 While they last

Easy-to-install or ask about Sears Authorized Installers. Polished brass finish.



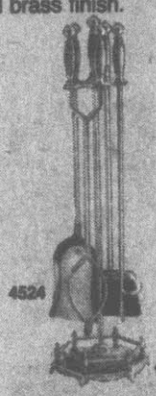
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SAVE $20

Craftsman Electric Chain Saw

79.99 2 DAYS ONLY! Reg. $99.99

14-inch guide bar. Hurry, 2-DAYS ONLY! 2.0 HP, 12-amps. Safety switch and more!



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4534

Special Purchase

Deluxe Fireplace Toolset

49.99 While they last

In polished brass or antique brass-finish. 5-piece set. Catalog price $99.99



35626

SAVE $50

Craftsman Gas Chain Saw

249.99 2 DAYS ONLY Regular $299.99

18-in. guide bar, solid-state. High Performance!

$20-$60 OFF! Gas Grill SALE!

Kenmore Gas Grills Buy now and save! 2-DAYS ONLY!!

A. 402-sq. in. of cooking space

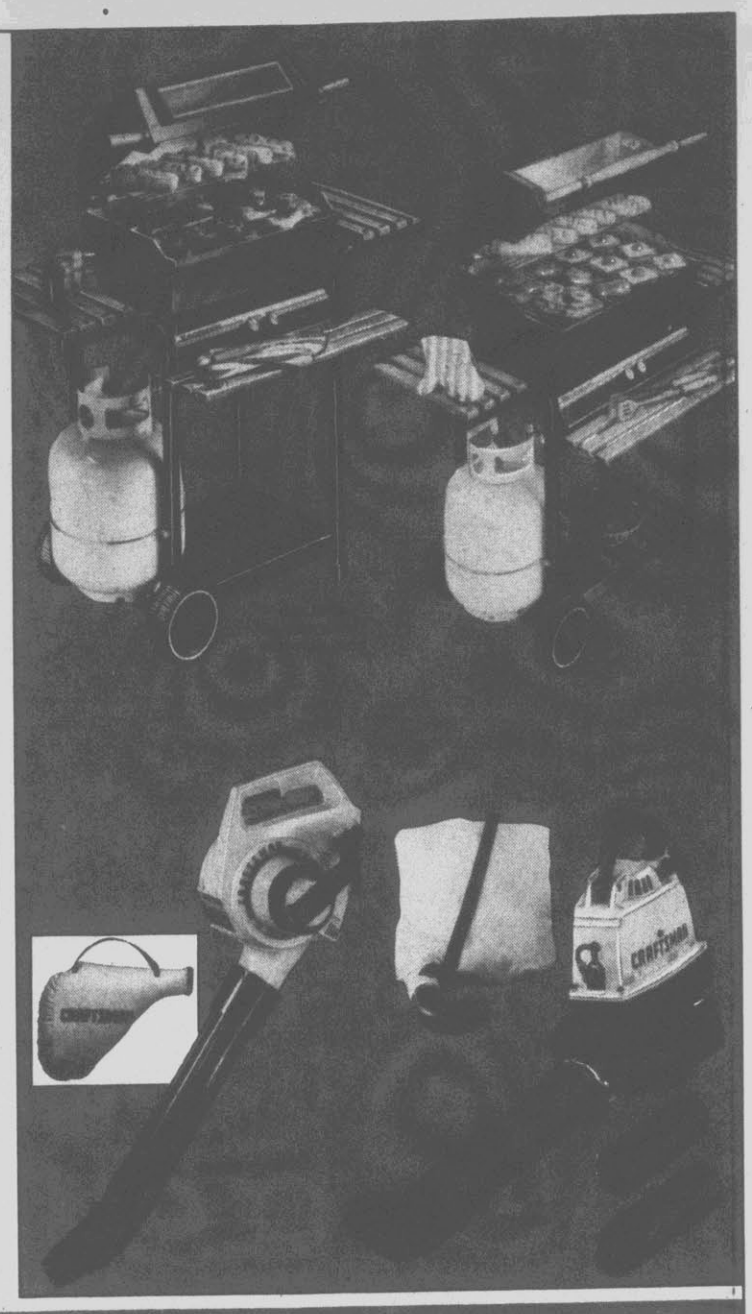
129.99 Reg. $149.99

24,000 BTU gas grill. Unassembled. 2-wood side shelves, front shelf. Easy to operate up-front controls.

B. 331-sq. in. of cooking space

189.99 Reg. $249.99

Up front controls, 2-wood side shelves, plus front and bottom shelf. Heat indicator in window.



$49-$70 OFF

Craftsman Power Blower Sale 2-DAYS ONLY!!

Choose Electric or Gas Model

A. Electric, Reg. Sep. Price $109.98

59.99 Save $49 With Attachments

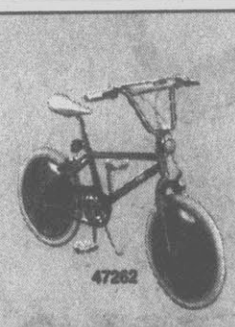
1-HP, 300 CFM at 125 MPH. Craftsman quality! With vac. attachment.

B. Gas, Reg. Sep. Price $219.98

149.98 Save $70 With Attachments

Craftsman 28 cc. 340 CFM at 150 MPH. Includes vac. attachments.

DOORS OPEN AT 8 AM



47262

Special Purchase

Boys' 20-in. BMX

88.88 While they last!

Front/rear caliper brakes. Plastic wheel disc.

Unassembled.



Special Purchase

Girls' 20-in. FS 20 BMX

88.88 While they last!

Lavender/white frame. Coaster brakes.

Unassembled.



SAVE $10

Sport Balls—Your Choice

14.99 each, Reg. $24.99 2 DAYS ONLY!

Choose Football, soccer or basketball.



47426-7

SAVE $30

10-speed All-terrain

109.99 Reg. $139.99 2 DAYS ONLY!

Strong steel frame. Side-pull caliper brakes.

Unassembled.



15840

SAVE $90

Lifestyler™ rower

109.99 Reg. $199.99 2 DAYS ONLY!

Rower converts to bench for squats, curls and more. Adjustable resistance.



23175-8

SAVE $20

Strada-Scooter—2 DAYS ONLY!

49.99 Reg. $69.99 2 DAYS ONLY!

Steel frame, side-pull caliper brakes.



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SAVE $10

King-of-Arms Dart Board

24.99 $34.99 in '88 Ann. Cat. 2 DAYS ONLY!

Cabinet, dartboard, darts. Hurry, this Friday and Saturday only.



28155

SAVE $50

Table Tennis—2-DAYS ONLY!

109.99 Reg. $159.99

Steel frame. For hours of fun! Hurry 2-DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



$100 OFF

Trac™ 20 Exercise System

319.99 Reg. $419.99

Completely free-standing unit does 20 exercises. It's a Sears exclusive plus has 110-lb. weights. 2-DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

$300 OFF

Vanguard Pool Table will make a great Christmas gift for your family!

599.99 $899.99 in '88 Ann. Cat.

Professional quality table—has honeycomb bed, genuine leather corners, some assembly required. Don't miss this great 2-DAY SALE!!

Bikes, exercise equipment and sporting goods are not available in Ashland, Shelby, Williamson

Bikes, exercise equipment require some assembly

SAVE $40

Air-resistance Electronic Ergometer

259.99 Regular $299.99

Sears exclusive! Fan-type wheel provides resistance. Dual-action handle-bars. Get in shape, and save during our 2-DAY SALE!

Some assembly required.

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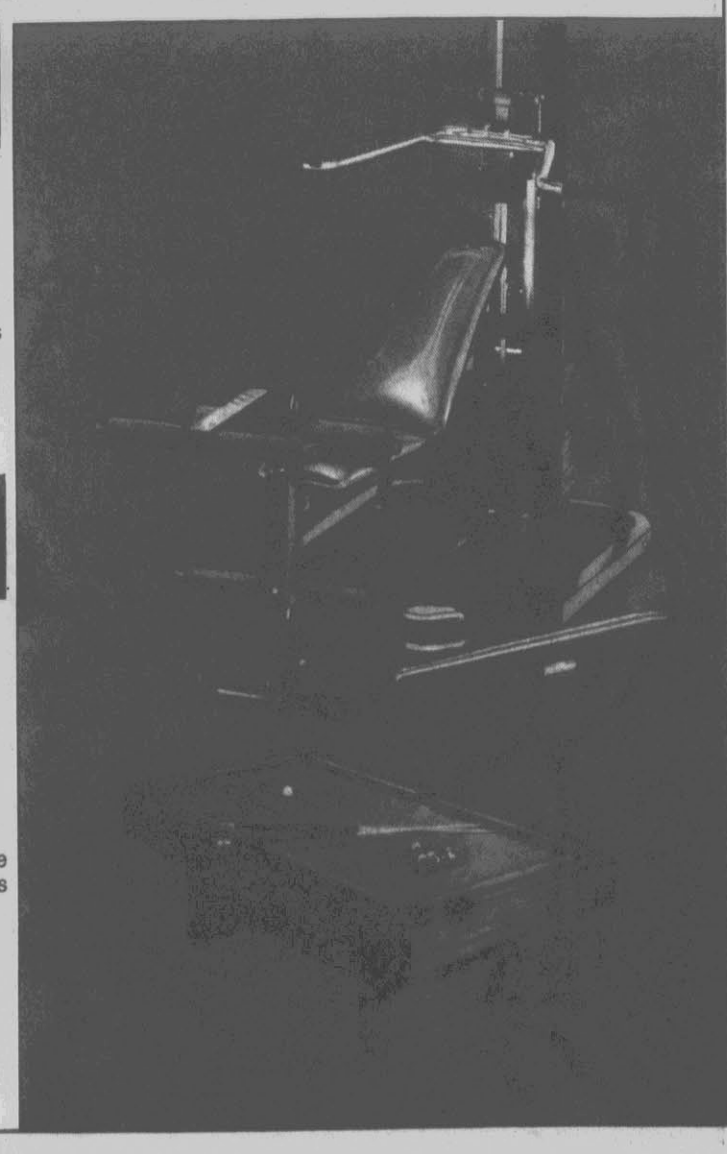
SAVE $150

Sears Electronic Treadmill— 2-DAYS ONLY!

549.99 Regular $699.99

Electronic treadmill ergometer measures calories burned and more. Adjusts up to a 10% grade.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!





20% OFF!

CLOSEOUT! Response High Performance Tires WHILE THEY LAST!!

39.99 P175/70TR13 Reg. $49.99

60,65,70 series sizes—ALL-Season Traction! "T" speed rated to 118.8 mph. Raised white or black outline letters. But hurry at these Closeout Prices they'll go fast! Don't Miss Our 2 DAY Sale!

30,000-mile wearout warranty			
Response High Performance	May Be Substituted for	Reg. Each	Sale Each
P175/70TR13	P155/80R13	$49.99	$39.99
P185/70TR13	P165/80R13	58.99	46.99
P195/70TR13	P175/80R13	61.99	48.99
P185/70TR14	P175/75R14	64.99	51.99
P195/70TR14	P185/75R14	68.99	54.99
P205/70TR14	P195/75R14	72.99	57.99
P215/70TR15	P205/75R15	75.99	60.49
P225/70TR15	P215/75R15	79.99	63.99
P255/70TR15	.....	84.99	67.99
P215/65TR15	.....	74.99	59.99
P195/60TR14	.....	64.99	51.99
P215/60TR14	P185/75R14	74.99	59.99
P195/60TR15	.....	64.99	51.99
P205/60TR15	.....	69.99	55.99
P215/60TR15	.....	74.99	59.99
P225/60TR15	P195/75R15	79.99	63.99
P255/60TR15	.....	84.99	67.99

Limited tire wearout warranty for miles specified. See store for details

NO TIRE PAYMENTS▲ UNTIL MAY

▲No monthly payments until May 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.



$15 SAYS YOUR OLD BATTERY ISN'T WORTHLESS! Bring in your old Battery to SEARS

DieHard Battery Offer!

59.99 with trade-in. Reg. $74.99

Bring in your old battery and get $15 towards a new DieHard Battery! Has up to 575 cold cranking amps.



FANTASTIC VALUE!

SteadyRider Gas Shock Sale!

13.99 each, Regular $15 each

Charged with 40% larger piston working area for better ride control. 2-DAYS ONLY!

2 DAYS ONLY!

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SATURDAY NOV. 26 DOORS OPEN AT 8 AM

SAVE $30

Sears AM/FM Car Radio

109.99 2-DAYS ONLY! Regular $139.99

2-DAYS ONLY you can get this terrific AM/FM radio and SAVE! Feature packed—has crisp sound, electronic tuning, digital quartz display. Don't miss this great sale—2 Days ONLY!

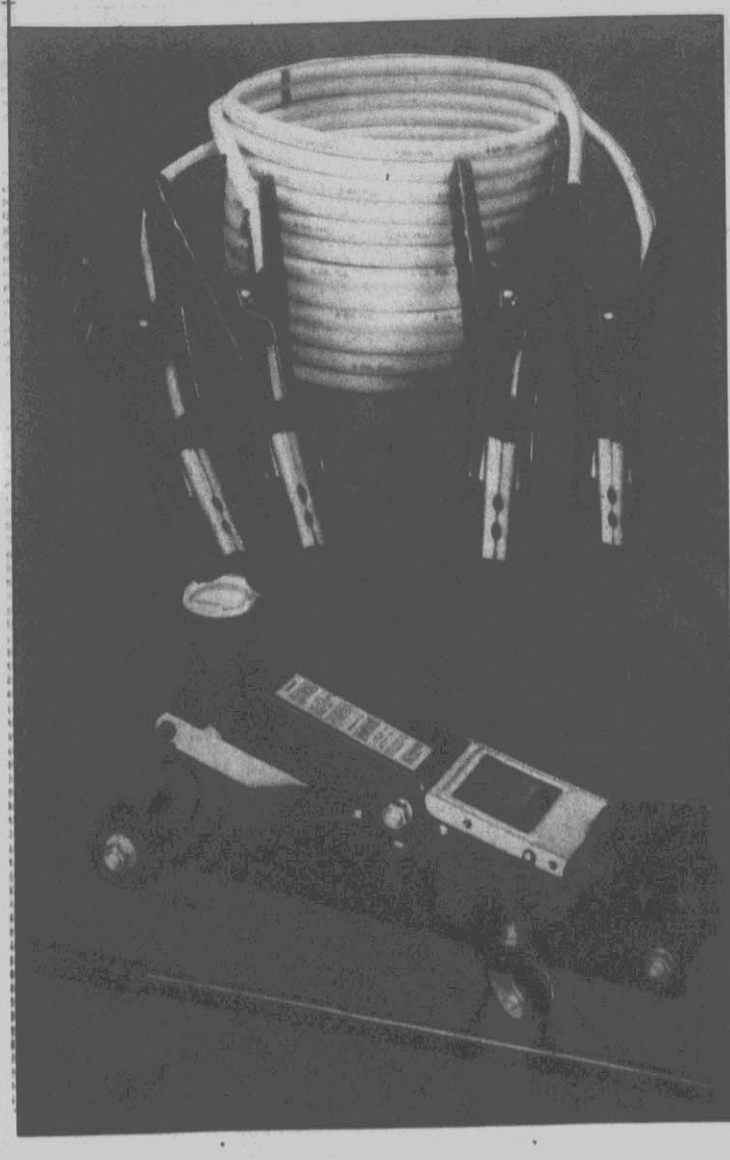


$15 OFF!

Sears Compact battery charger

44.99 2-DAYS ONLY Regular $59.99

Recharges a 6 or 12-volt battery in as little as 2½-hours. With 50-amp engine starter.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

GREAT GIFT IDEA!

Booster Cables

16.88 2 DAYS ONLY! While they last!

Don't miss this great value! 16-ft. long for all hookups. Durable 6 gauge copper wire. Safety glasses are included.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

1½-Ton Jack with creeper seat

49.88 2 DAYS ONLY! While they last!

Jack has 14-inch lift range. Stores easily inside creeper seat. Don't miss it!



SAVE $30

Craftsman Analyzer

119.99 2 DAYS ONLY Reg. $149.99

Craftsman diagnostic analyzers offer alternator test, point resistance scale, more.

SAVE $10

Car Covers

24.99 2 DAYS ONLY Reg. $34.99

Helps protect your car. Nylon cover fits most American and imported cars.

SAVE $10

Craftsman timing light

39.99 2 DAYS ONLY Reg. $49.99

Help improve your Car's MPG and performance. Needs no adapter.

Special Purchase

4-pc. Floor mat set

19.99 2 DAYS ONLY While they last

Indoor/outdoor carpeting on rubber mat. Sizes to fit most cars. Great colors.

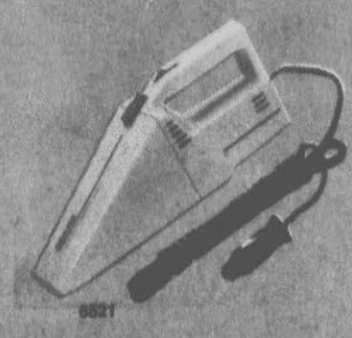


SAVE 40¢-50¢ quart

Spectrum Motor Oil SALE!

69¢ qt. Reg. $1.09-$1.19 Limit 12 per Customer

Stock up now on our specially designed motor oil! Helps prevent sludge and varnish buildup! Helps prolong engines life. Only 12 per customer.

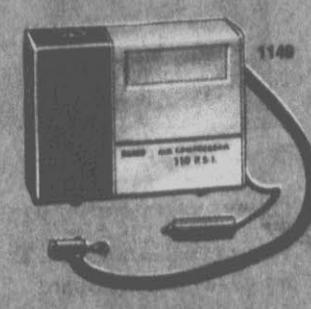


SAVE $2

12-volt Car Vac

9.99 2 DAYS ONLY Reg. $11.99

12-volt plugs into vehicle's cigarette lighter. 12-ft. cord.



SAVE $5

Air Compressor

24.99 2 DAYS ONLY Reg. $29.99

Inflates tires, toys, more! Built-in gauge.

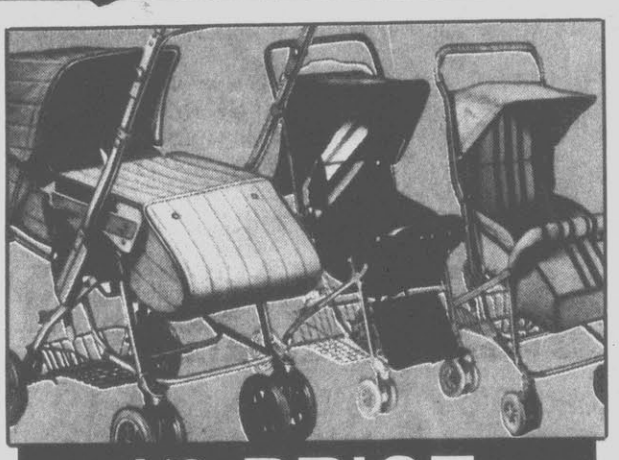
STARTS FRIDAY AT 8 A.M.!

SEARS SPECTACULAR HOLIDAY KICK-OFF sale

3 HOURS ONLY

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

FRIDAY 8-11 AM



I/2 PRICE

Discontinued strollers for your baby's comfort

Check the savings for early shoppers on selected stroller models! Discontinued styles.

Reg. $59.99 to $99.99

29.99-49.99

3 HOURS ONLY



I/2 PRICE

Perma Prest® percale sheet sets

Pretty prints abound in these twin size sets that include one flat sheet one fitted sheet and one pillow case.

Other sizes also on sale!

Twin. Reg. $13.99

6.99

FRIDAY 8 A.M. - II A.M.



SAVE 40%

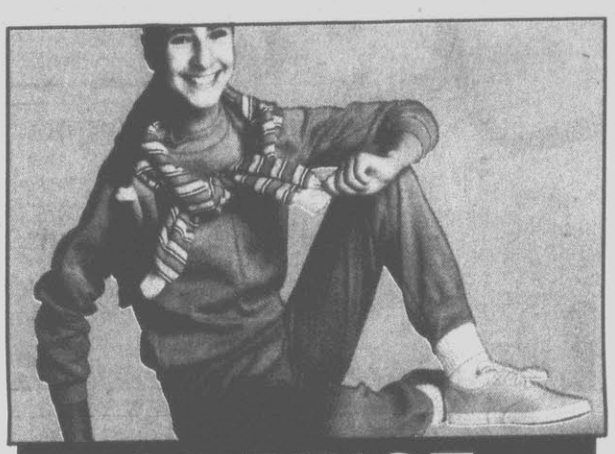
Kenmore "Short Order" food processor

Great gift idea and great savings for the Early Bird shopper. Chopping, slicing, shredding, and more!

Reg. $49.99

$25

3 HOURS ONLY



I/2 PRICE

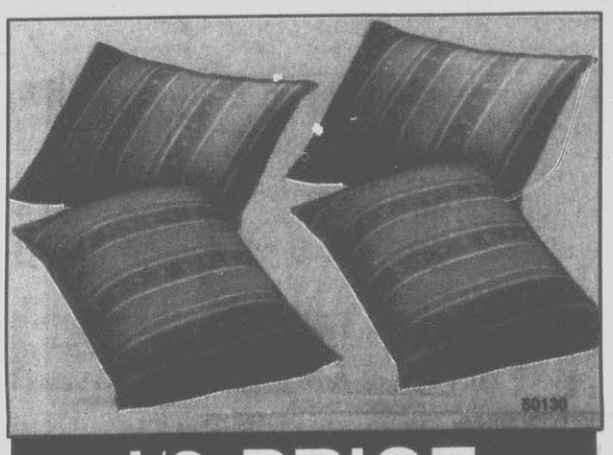
Girls' fleece top or pants

She's ready for exercise, play or relaxing in these bargain priced separates! Sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. $6.99 each

3.49 EACH

FRIDAY 8 A.M. - II A.M.



I/2 PRICE

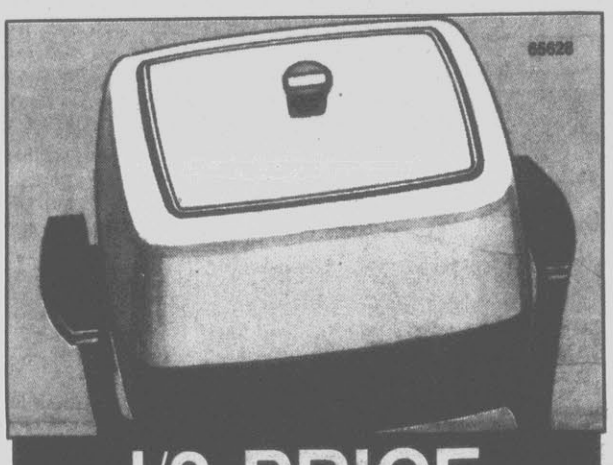
Polyester pillows at stock up savings!

Put a new polyester pillow with cotton cover on every bed in the house! Look how little you'll spend!

Standard, Was $5.99

2.99

3 HOURS ONLY



I/2 PRICE

Dome topped electric frypan

All kinds of cooking is quick and easy in this big 11-in. pan! Cast aluminum with Silverstone interior for easy clean up too!

Was $39.99

19.99

FRIDAY 8 A.M. - II A.M.



I/2 PRICE

All "Daiwa" fishing combinations

Gifts for fishermen are easy to find in a great sale like this! But the savings are only for 3 hours! Hurry!

50% OFF

3 HOURS ONLY

Selections may vary in stores.



SAVE 40%

Centron T-120 VCR tape cartridges

Get ready to film the holiday festivities! Stock up on tapes at Early Bird savings! Good quality . . . big savings . . . 3 Hours Only!

Was $4.99

2.88 each

FRIDAY 8 A.M. - II A.M.



SAVE $25

Convenient! Lightweight! Powerful Klean'n Vac

It's small and easy to handle but it has deep cleaning power from motor driven brushes! Buy now and save plenty!

Was $69.99

44.88

3 HOURS ONLY



FRIDAY 8-11 AM
50% OFF

Boys' Toughskins
Were $10.99 to $15.99 5.49-7.99
The styles he likes in sizes 8 to 14.

FRIDAY 8-11 AM
50% OFF

Selected group of dolls
Were $14.99 to $39.99 7.49-19.99
Great buys! In larger stores only. While they last.

FRIDAY 8-11 AM
20% OFF

Fluorescent worklight
Reg. $12.99 9.99
Chain hanging fixture. 2 40-watt tubes.

FRIDAY 8-11 AM
35% OFF

Men's pocket T-shirts
Were $3.99 2.50
Colorful, comfortable for work or relaxing.

FRIDAY 8-11 AM
$4-$5 OFF

Timeless Comfort bras
Were $14 to $16 9.99
Lace cups surrounded with elastic panels.

FRIDAY 8-11 AM
30% OFF

All women's knit hats, gloves and mufflers.
Some in gift boxed sets. Many styles.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SEARS DISCOVER



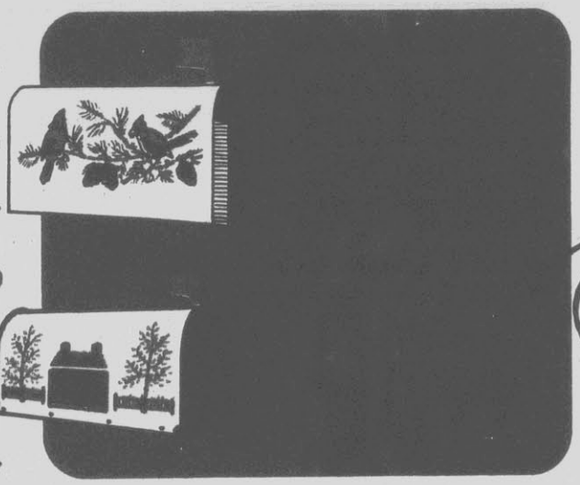
Country Christmas

Cook up a Tradition!

We've got country hams just in time for the holidays! Choose from our best sellers in your state: Clifty Farm (KY), Craver's Old Salem (NC), Jamestown (MD & DE), and Smithfield (VA).



1.99 per lb.



Old Fashioned Raw Shelled Peanuts



3 lbs. of fresh raw shelled peanuts enclosed in an old-timey burlap sack. Complete with roasting instructions and recipes just in time for a Country Christmas. #122-01000

4.99

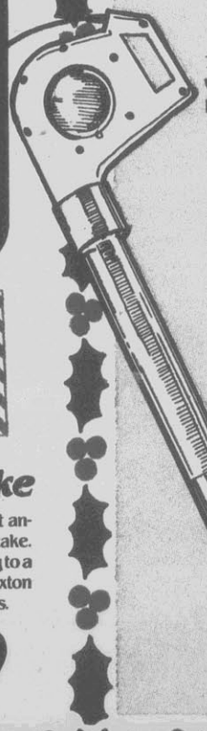


Claxton Fruit Cake

Christmas is not complete without another delicious tradition—fruit cake. Baked in the deep South according to a famous old Southern recipe, Claxton Fruit Cakes are world famous. 3 lbs. #122-01099

8.99

McCULLOCH Air Stream™ II Electric Blower



1 hp. Permanent magnet motor with double insulation. Two piece high impact extension tubes. 7½ lbs. #103-85153

59.95

100 ft. Extension Cord #060-24814

12.99

Rocket Nut Cracker

5 *Star Cracking Action (Patent Pending). Gives greater power and assures cleaner, larger nut meats. #066-65140



8.99

Lantern Bird Feeder

No. 3405. Holds 2½ lbs. of most any seed. 4 feeding stations. Constructed of high impact resistant plastic in your choice of green, gray or terra cotta. #102-96118

5.99

"Feathered Friend" Can with Lid

This decorative can is great for storing most anything. Bird scene circles can. Adds a touch of country charm to any decor. 3½ gal. capacity. #102-96055

2.99



Pocket Knife

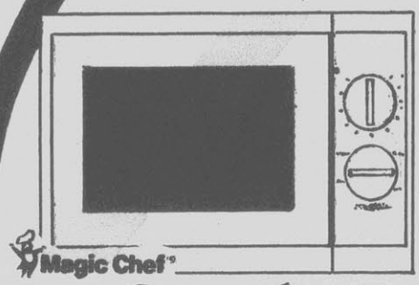
The perfect stocking stuffer! Two high carbon steel blades. 2¾ in. long. #070-01504

2.99





Around the House

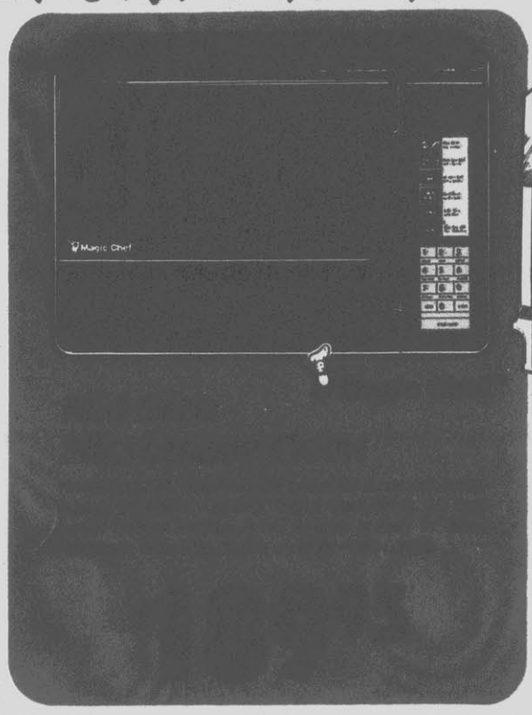


Magic Chef®

Compact Microwave Oven

Model M5-3. 600 watts. .6 cu. ft. oven. Defrost gently with just one setting. Automatic oven light comes on when door is opened. Easy to clean. #102-03720

139.95





Magic Chef®

Little Big Microwave Oven

Model M41-10P. Little outside to save space. Big inside to cook a complete meal. 1.2 cu. ft. Recessed turntable. Two level memory plus. #102-03725

279.95

*Monthly Payment $14.29 on our Easy Payment Plan.

Microwave Tender Cooker



#066-65666 **24.95**



Aladdin.

20,500 BTU Kerosene Heater

Model TR7000. Heats approximately 730 sq. ft. for 9-10 hrs. Omni-directional radiant heat. Push-button ignition. Wick stop for safety. 1.3 gal. #059-01139

Model TR3000 #059-01132 **169.95** **129.95**



Level & Gun Rack

Window mounts in most vehicles. Sturdy steel and plastic frame resists rust. #070-02287

9.99

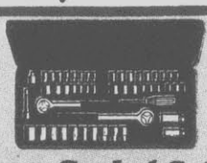
5 hp Air Compressor

Heavy-duty motor. Stainless steel, corrosion resistant valves. Durable one-piece aluminum cylinder with cast iron liner. ASME-certified tank. 60 gallon tank. #066-85609



*Monthly Payment $27.56 on our Easy Payment Plan.

539.95



52-pc. Socket Set

Socket set contains the right socket for every job. Includes 2 ratchets, spark plug socket and much more. Both SAE and metric sizes. #070-13036

19.99

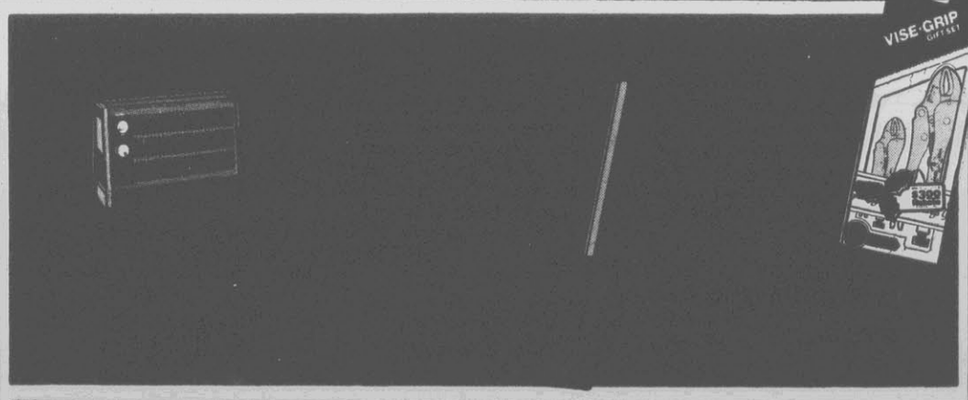
Universal



Portable Kerosene Heater

55,000 BTU. Forced air. Efficient. Easy to operate. Continuous ignition. Instant warmth. Special safety features. #059-01152

189.95



*Our EASY PAYMENT PLAN offers a convenient way to make those larger purchases. With approved credit after a 20% down payment, you can finance purchases as low as $100 and up, for as long as 3 years. The cash and monthly payment prices listed do not include state sales taxes. Delivery charges are excluded.

Annual Percentage Rates are in accordance with the following schedule: DE, KY, and MD. Amount of Purchase: $100—$5,000 **(20¼% Annual Percentage Rate)** Example: For each $1,000 financed—18 equal payments of $65.19

WV: Amount of Purchase: $100—$5,000 **(18% Annual Percentage Rate)** Example: For each $1,000 financed—18 equal payments of $63.81

VA: Amount of Purchase: $100—$5,000 **(23¾% Annual Percentage Rate)** Example. For each $1,000 financed—18 equal payments of $66.65

NC: Amount of Purchase: $100—$1,500 **(23¾% Annual Percentage Rate)** $1,501—$2,000 **(21¼% Annual Percentage Rate)** $2,001—$3,000 **(19¼% Annual Percentage Rate)** $3,001—$5,000 **(18% Annual Percentage Rate)**

Example: For each $1,000 financed—18 equal payments—$ 66.65
For each $1,600 financed—18 equal payments—$105.07
For each $2,500 financed—18 equal payments—$160.43
For each $3,500 financed—18 equal payments—$223.34

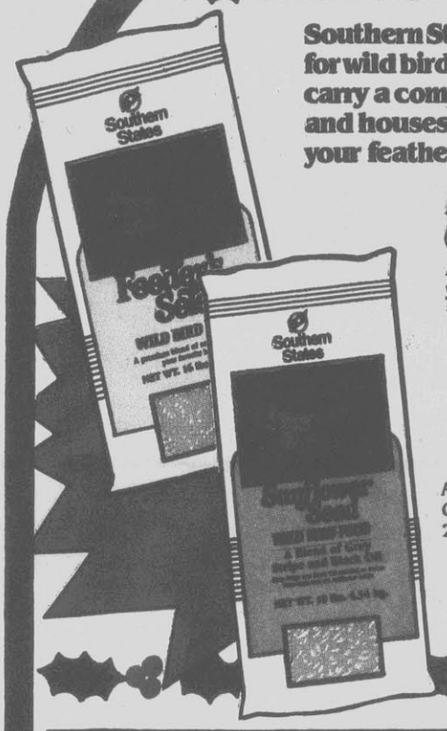
All monthly payments advertised use an 18% Annual Percentage Rate.

Easy Payment Plan available only at participating dealers.

For the Birds



Southern States is your headquarters for wild bird food and accessories. We carry a complete line of food, feeders and houses—everything you need for your feathered friends.



Feeder's Select
(25% Sunflower Seed)

A premium blend of seeds that attracts your favorite birds. 16 lb. bag. #102-01012

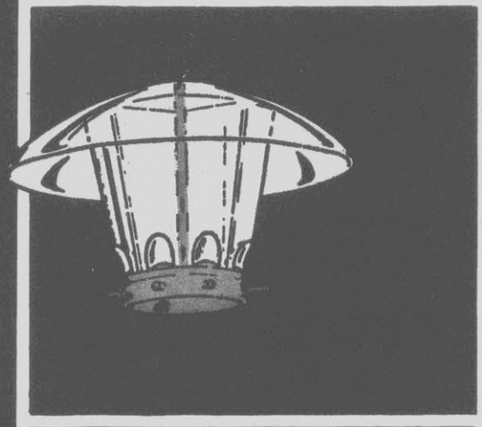
3.99

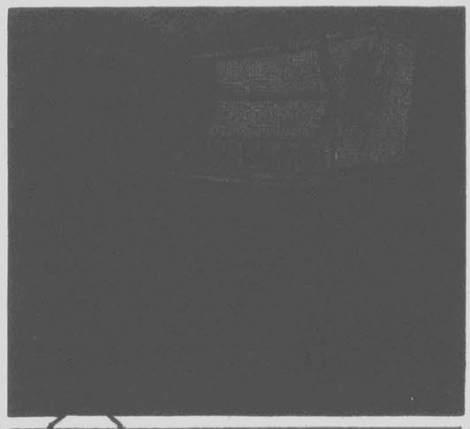
Sunflower Seed

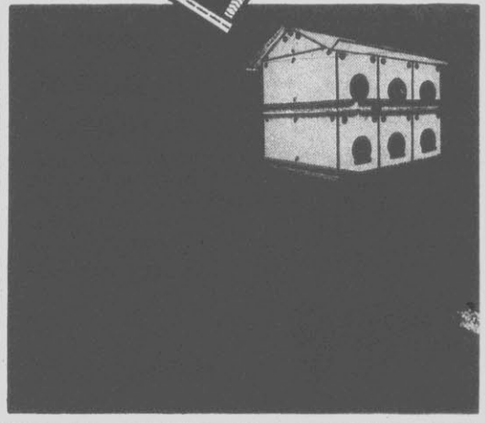
A premium blend of Grey Stripe and Black Oil Seeds to attract a wide variety of birds. 25 lb. bag. #102-01064

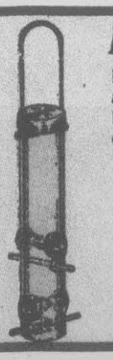
10.99











Finch Feeder

K-2 thistle feeder. Attract gold and purple finches with this hanging feeder. Fill with thistle only. 6 perches. #102-01092

9.99

Niger Thistle **4.99**
3 lbs. #102-01079



Squirrel's Dilemma Bird Feeder

No. 104. Features a 12 Feeding Station Styrene tubular reservoir surrounded by vinyl-coated "Fox wire" to keep squirrels out. #102-42069

19.99

Redwood Bird Feeder

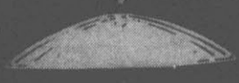
HEATH

No. 284. Holds 7 lbs. of most any bird food. Easily filled with slide-up roof. #102-01843

11.99

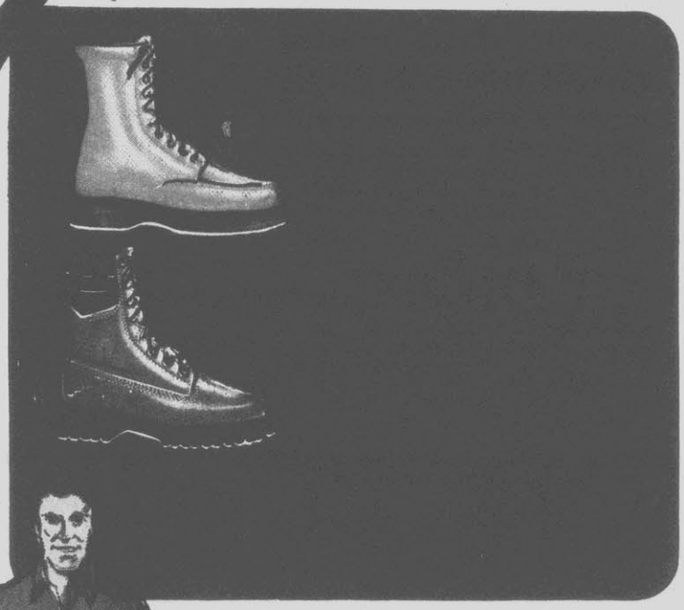








For the Hard At Work



LIBERTY OVERALLS

Brown Duck Coveralls

Insulated. Knee-length leg zippers. Corduroy collar. 2-way zip front. Water repellant. 100% cotton. Machine washable. Storm cuffs. #067-60024

our sale price... **39.95**

mfr. mail-in rebate ... **—5.00**

final cost **34.95**





key QUALITY

Boot Jean

Made from all cotton denim with shrinkage and wrinkle control for durability and year-round comfort. Has button waistband, scoop front pockets and patch watch pocket. Trim fit. #067-00700

12.99

LONG HAUL

Stretch Denim Jeans

Made of durable stretch denim with longer front rise. Fuller cut seat and thigh. Has earned the reputation among American truck drivers as the most comfortable jeans in the world. Up to size 44. #067-61001

17.99

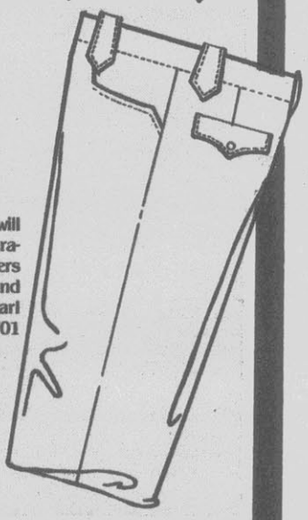


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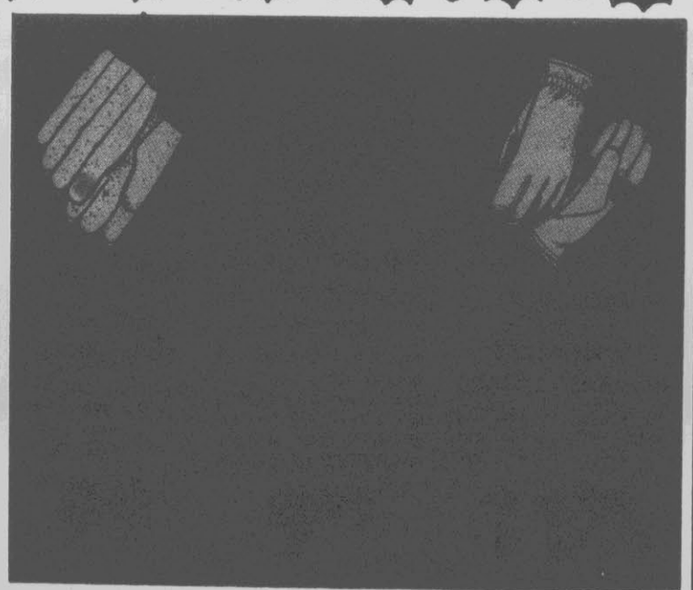
Khaki Western Pant

Western-styled pant has twill weave for strength and durability. Curtain waistband offers comfort, ease of alteration and a neater appearance. Pearl snap rear pockets. #067-00701

14.99







Farmers! Pull Out Insert for Big Pre-Season Savings!

Southern States

Pre-Season Farm Supply SALE

(Future Delivery)
All orders must be placed by December 31, 1988

Save big bucks on the farm production supplies you'll be needing for 1988. Don't wait until next year when prices may be higher. These products are available at very special low prices because your local dealer has no carrying or inventory expenses. They are for future delivery. A firm combined order will be placed by your dealer after the sale. Each order form will show the delivery date for those products. Your dealer will call you for your pick-up. No shipping charges from factory to dealer. Use the handy order forms in this 4-page supplement. Prepayment or deposit may be required. Check with your local dealer. Some items shown on the insert may be available from dealer stock.

Make it your MOTTO!

Put up only the best—Motto Barbed Wire & High Tensile Field Fencing. They're Class III Galvanized.

Your satisfaction guaranteed!

We believe you'll agree Motto is the best. String a roll of Motto field fence or a reel of Motto barbed wire and let it stand for a year. If you don't agree it's the best you can buy, we'll return your money and you can keep the Motto wire.

A. Motto High-Tensile Barbed Wire (80-rod roll)
4 point. 15½-ga. Lightweight. Easy handling. Long-lasting ASTM Class III zinc coating. #081-17090. — Price 22.99

Motto, Jr. High-Tensile Barbed Wire (80-rod roll)
4-pt. 18-ga. For electrical or temporary fence. Your satisfaction guaranteed. #081-24840. — 20.99

B. Motto High-Tensile Field Fence
Does same job with 14½-ga. H.T. filler wires as conventional fence with 12½-ga. filler wires. ASTM Class III zinc coating last longer than ordinary fence with Class I coating. Easier to put up because it weighs less and is more flexible. 20-rod roll.

14½-ga. H.T. equals reg. 12½-ga.
No. 832-6-14½ ga. #081-11602. — 45.95
No. 939-6-14½ ga. #081-11604. — 51.95
No. 1047-6-14½ ga. #081-11606. — 58.95

12½-ga. H.T. equals regular 11-ga.
No. 939-6-12½ ga. #081-11612. — 74.95
No. 1047-6-12½ ga. #081-11614. — 86.95

Stockman Special High-Tensile Fence
12½-ga. Confines powerful animals. Withstands severe weather. Designed to replace either 12½-ga. or 11-ga. standard fence. Zinc coating 2½ times heavier than that of standard fence. Easy handling. Costs less. 20-rod roll.
No. 740-6-12½ #081-11622. — 65.95
No. 845-6-12½ #081-11623. — 70.95
No. 949-6-12½ #081-11624. — 76.95

C. Bekaten Extra High Tensile Fence Wire
12½-ga. Class III galvanized zinc coating. Minimum tensile strength. 200,000 psi; minimum breaking load, 1500 lb. 4000-ft. coil. #081-13200. — 88.95

Motto Class III Barbed Wire & High Tensile Field Fence

- Made of higher tensile strength, higher carbon steel than standard fence and conventional barbed wire.
- Easier to carry and put up. Saves labor. No stretching—simply pull it tight. Goes up faster.
- More than twice the zinc coating of standard fence or regular barbed wire. Your fence lasts longer. Greater impact resistance too.
- Won't sag when properly installed.
- Reverse twist of Motto barbed wire makes handling easier. It lies flatter with less recoil.



A.


B.


C. BEKAERT Steel Wire Corp.

Motto Fencing Order Form

PRICES CONFIRMED WHEN ORDER IS PLACED
PLACE ORDER BY DEC. 31, 1988 — DELIVERY DATE: FEB.-MAR., 1989

QUANTITY	CODE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	081-17090	4 pt. 5" 15½ ga. Motto Barb Wire	22.99	
	081-24840	4 pt. 5" 18 ga. Motto Jr. Barb Wire	20.99	
	081-11602	832-6-14½ Motto H.T. Field Fence	45.95	
	081-11604	939-6-14½ Motto H.T. Field Fence	51.95	
	081-11606	1047-6-14½ Motto H.T. Field Fence	58.95	
	081-11612	939-6-12½ Motto H.T. Field Fence	74.95	
	081-11614	1047-6-12½ Motto H.T. Field Fence	86.95	
	081-11622	740-6-12½ Stockman H.T. Fence	65.95	
	081-11623	845-6-12½ Stockman H.T. Fence	70.95	
	081-11624	949-6-12½ Stockman H.T. Fence	76.95	
	081-13200	4000' H.T. Wire 12½-ga. Rewound	64.95	

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

PATRON _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Baler Twine Order Form

PRICES CONFIRMED WHEN ORDER IS PLACED
PLACE ORDER BY DEC. 31, 1988 — DELIVERY DATE: MAR.—APR., 1989

QUANTITY	CODE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	075-01130	Gold Label 9M		
	075-01135	Gold Label 10M	See	
	075-01140	6/8 lb. Gold Label-Binder Twine	dealer	
	075-01150	Gold Label Big Rd. 16M	for	
	075-01153	Co-op Diamond 9M	details.	
	075-01154	Co-op Diamond 10M		

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

PATRON _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Gold Label Baler Twine

Double-Your-Money-Back-Guarantee. You get trouble-free performance, or Southern States will refund twice what you paid for it.

- Tensile strength exceeds 325 lb. on 9,000-ft. length; 295 lb. on 10,000-ft. length.
- Uniform fibers expertly spun for extra strength.
- Knot free. Full length guaranteed.
- Treated with insect and rodent repellents.
- Free running—no kinks or snarls.
- Each bale contains two balls of 20 lb. each.

ALSO AVAILABLE: Binder Twine & Big Round Bale Baler Twine.

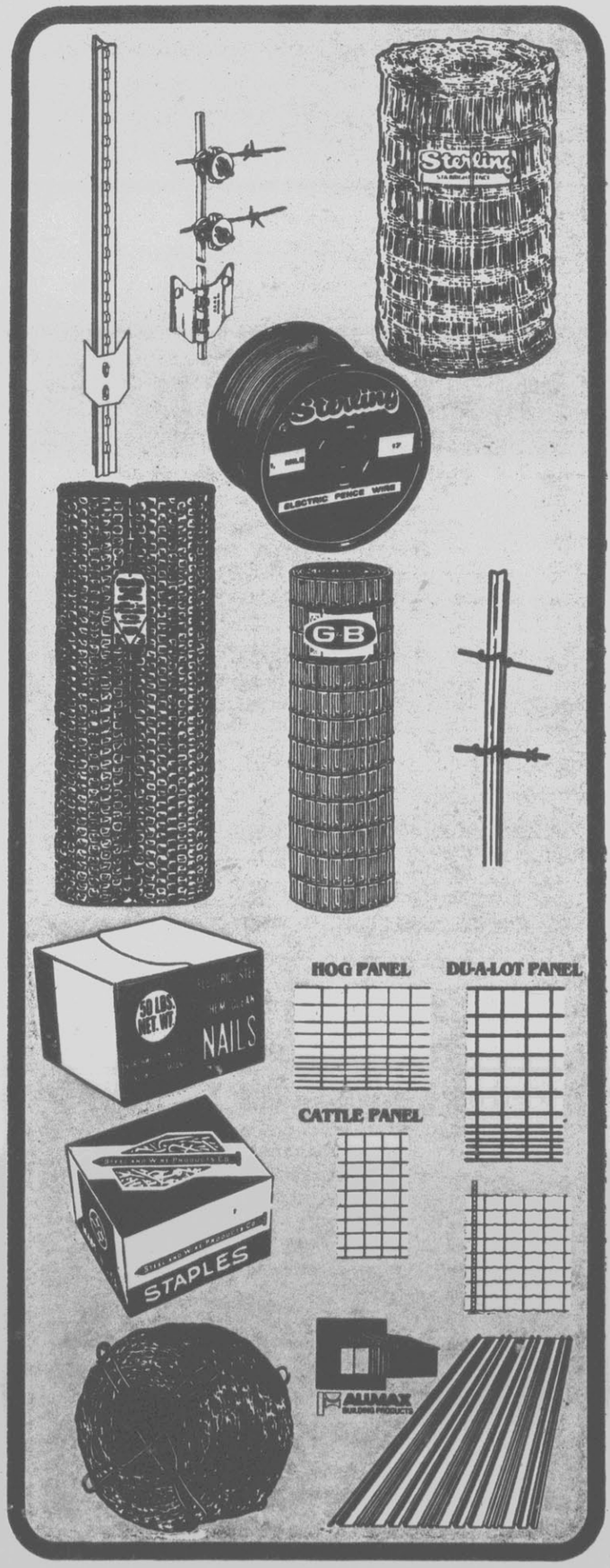


Co-op Diamond Baler Twine

Co-op Diamond baler twine is equal to or superior to competitive baler twines. Prices are slightly lower than Gold Label.

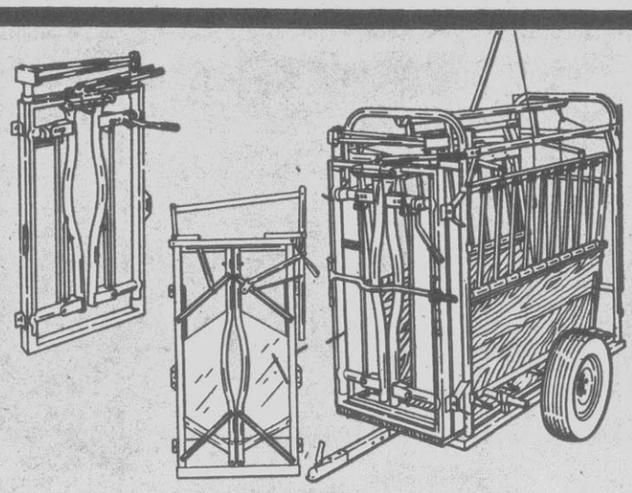
Order Early And Save On Fencing

Place Order by December 31, 1988
Delivery Date: February-March 1989



QTY.	CODE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	081-14502	6' Steel "T" Post w/anchor & clips	2.19	
	081-14503	6½' Steel "T" Post w/clips	2.39	
	081-24780	Ctn./20 62-2W-54 Elec. Fence Post w/2 West. Insul.	.99 ea.	
	081-11700	832-6-11 Field Fence	79.95	
	081-11710	832-6-12½ Field Fence	57.95	
	081-11780	939-6-11 Field Fence	89.95	
	081-11790	939-6-12½ Field Fence	63.95	
	081-11800	939-12-11 Field Fence	66.95	
	081-11810	939-12-12½ Field Fence	49.95	
	081-11900	1047-6-9 Field Fence	159.95	
	081-11910	1047-6-11 Field Fence	99.95	
	081-11920	1047-6-12½ Field Fence	71.95	
	081-11930	1047-12-9 Field Fence	114.95	
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	081-12290	48 x 2 x 20 Pltry Netting GBW 150 ft.	19.99	
	081-12300	60 x 2 x 20 Pltry Netting GBW 150 ft.	23.99	
	081-12310	72 x 2 x 20 Pltry Netting GBW 150 ft.	28.49	
	081-13144	100 ft. 4 x 2 36" 14 ga. Galv. Wld. Mesh	20.99	
	081-13146	100 ft. 4 x 2 48" 14 ga. Galv. Wld. Mesh	27.99	
	081-13148	100 ft. 4 x 2 60" 14 ga. Galv. Wld. Mesh	34.95	
	081-13149	100 ft. 4 x 2 72" 14 ga. Galv. Wld. Mesh	41.95	
	081-24826	17 ga. Galv. Fence Wire (¼ mile)	6.09	
	081-24830	17 ga. Galv. Elec. Fence Wire (½ mile)	11.49	
	081-24860	Pkg. 25/025401 54" Fiberglass Fence Posts	1.19 ea.	
	081-45440	50 lb. Ctn. Common Nail 8D	14.99	
	081-45450	50 lb. Ctn. Common Nail 10D	14.99	
	081-45470	50 lb. Ctn. Common Nail 16D	14.49	
	081-45480	50 lb. Ctn. Common Nail 20D	18.99	
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	081-13505	16 ft. x 34" Hog Panel	14.99	
	081-13503	16 ft. x 52" Cattle Panel	15.49	
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	081-12092	948-9-11 Cattle Tite Fence	81.95	
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A. Squeeze Chute Pkg. with CL-1 Headgate

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#100-30000 Chute
#100-30001 Wheel Pkg.
#100-25197 CL-3 Headgate

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Cattle Squeeze Chute & Wheel Pkg. with Choice of Headgate

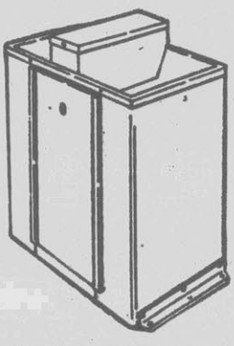
Heavy duty. All controls mounted on left. 26 inch aisle way. 93 in. long x 47½ in. wide. Attaches easily to "wishbone" style wheel package. (Tires not included). Your choice of headgate pictured at left.



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No. RF40G. One-piece spun galvanized bottom. Approx. 1800 lb. feed capacity. 12 feed doors. #100-24719

299.95



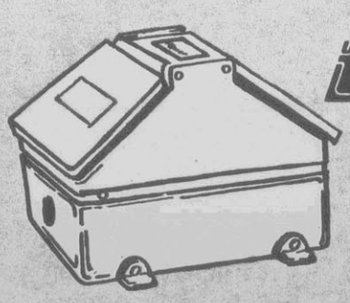
Cattle Waterer

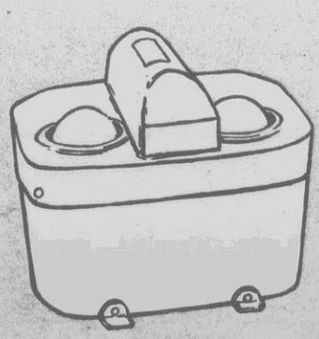
Model CPE. Pressure Fountain. 80 cattle/horse capacity. 450 watt electric heating element. CSA approved. #100-24775

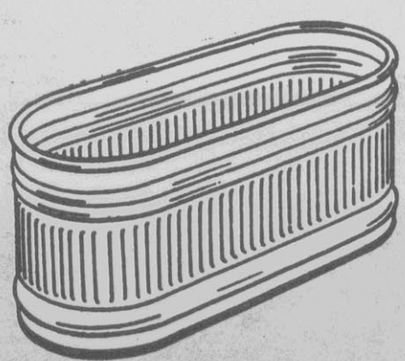
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QTY.	CODE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	CL-1 Pkg.	Squeeze Chute Pkg.—CL-1	1299.85	
	CL-3 Pkg.	Squeeze Chute Pkg.—CL-3	1174.85	
	100-25954	Hog Waterer	194.95	
	100-25953	Cattle/Horse Waterer	299.95	
	100-24775	Model CPE Cattle Waterer	209.95	
	100-24719	Round Hog Feeder	299.95	
	100-24450	Tube-Top Stock Tank	54.95	

TOTAL _____







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- Vigorous, high-yielding hay and pasture variety
- Resistant to scald and stem rust

Redman Clover

- High yielding and vigorous
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- Good resistance to Northern Anthracnose and powdery mildew

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VARIETY	SIZE	QUANTITY
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Redman Clover	60 lb. bag (bushel)	
Forager Fescue	50 lb. bag	
Phyter Fescue	50 lb. bag	
Anstar Alfalfa*	60 lb. bag (bushel)	
Hi-Phy Alfalfa*	60 lb. bag (bushel)	

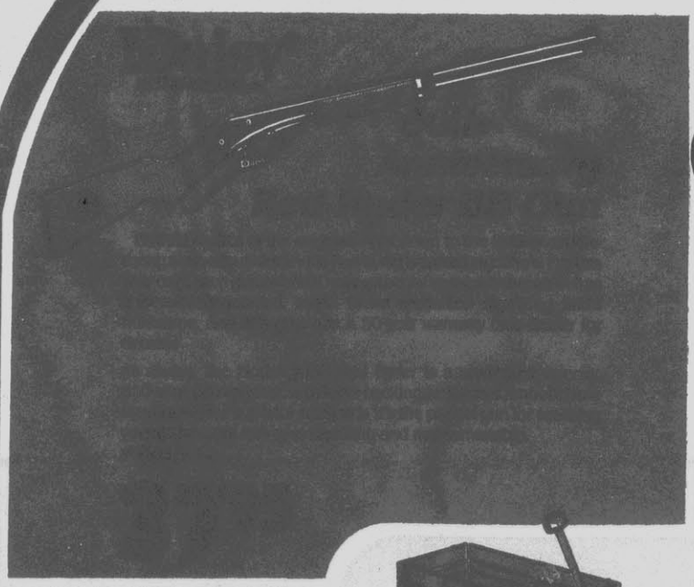
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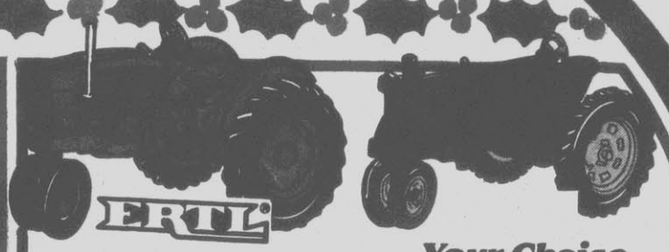
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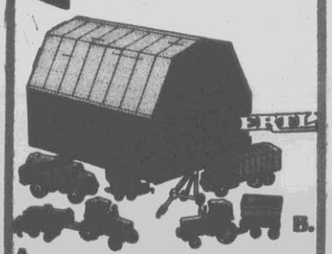


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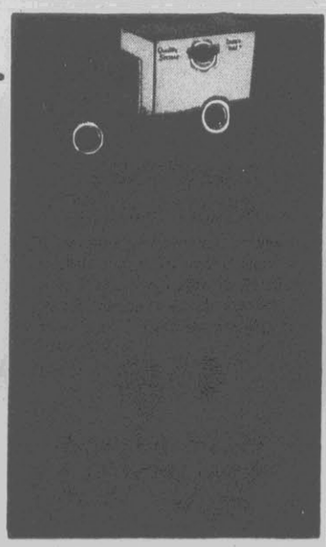
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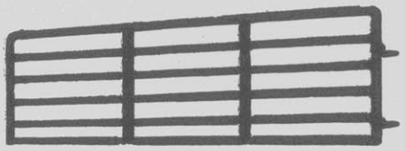
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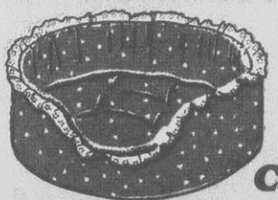
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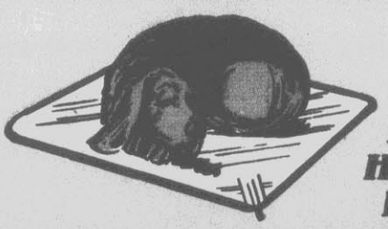
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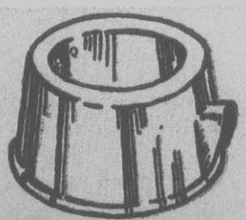
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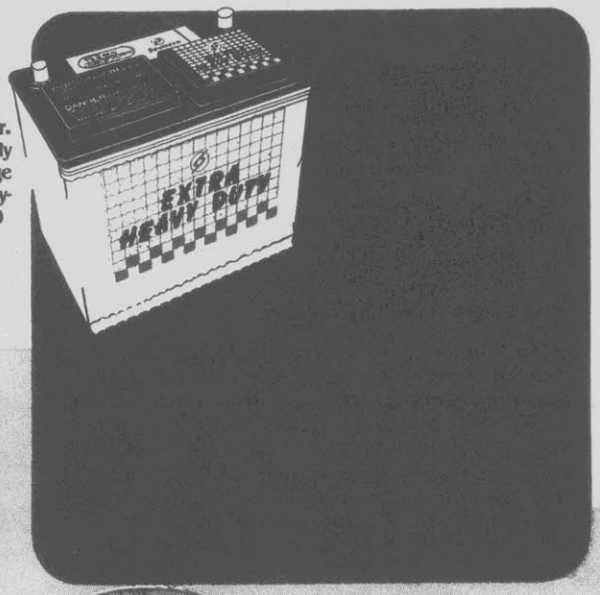
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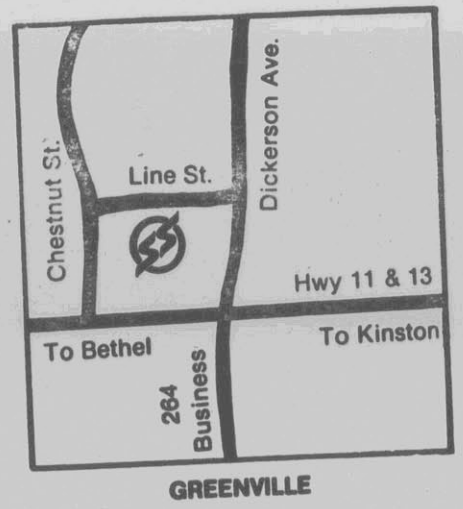
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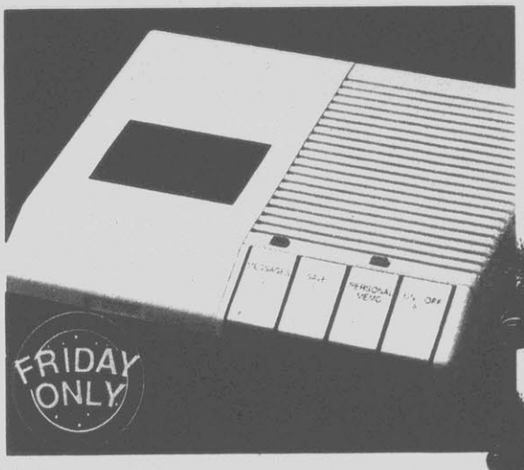
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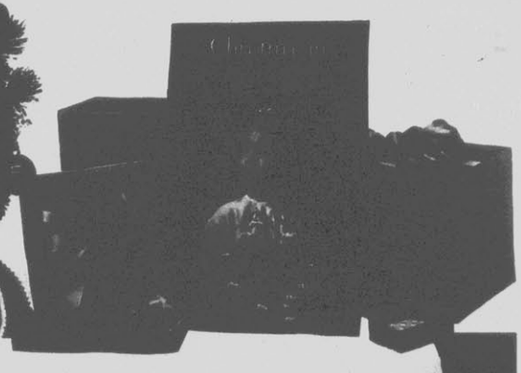




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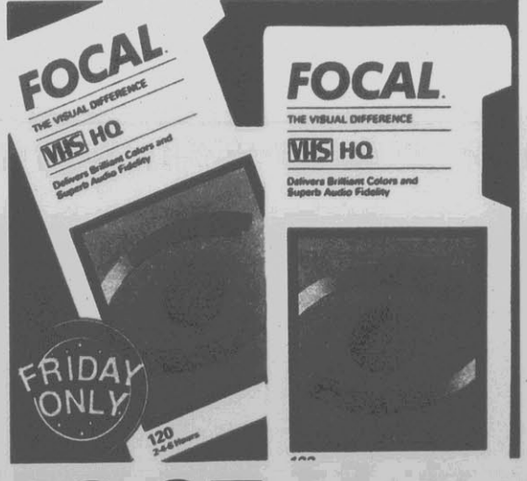
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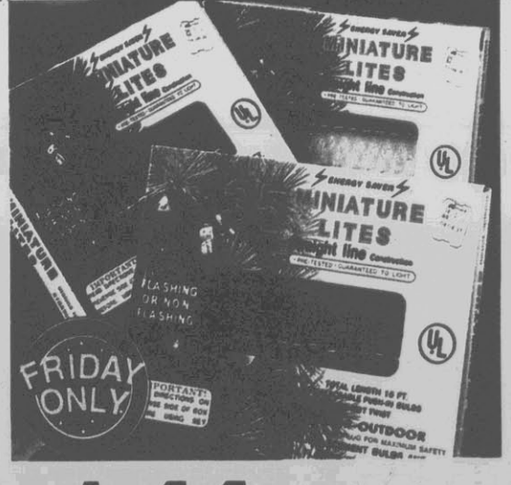
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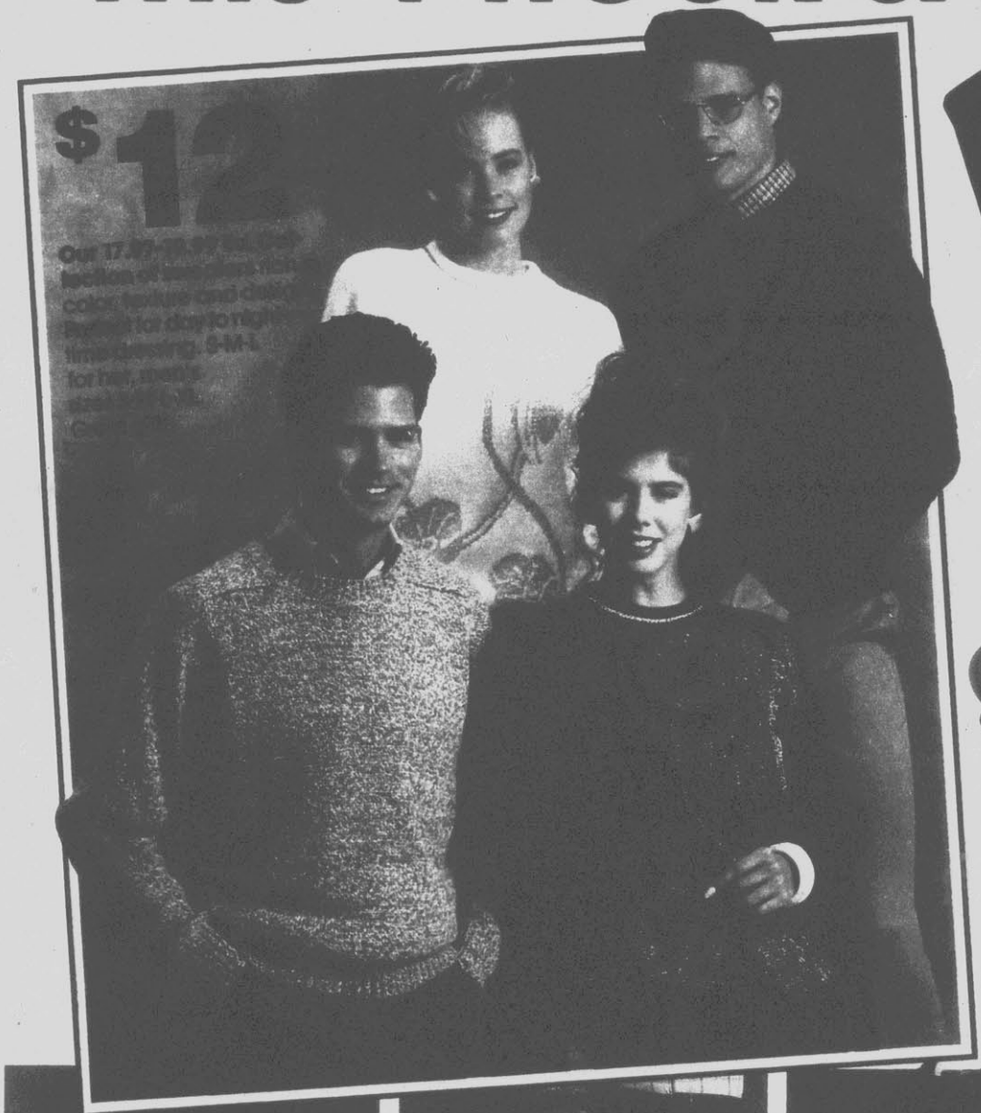
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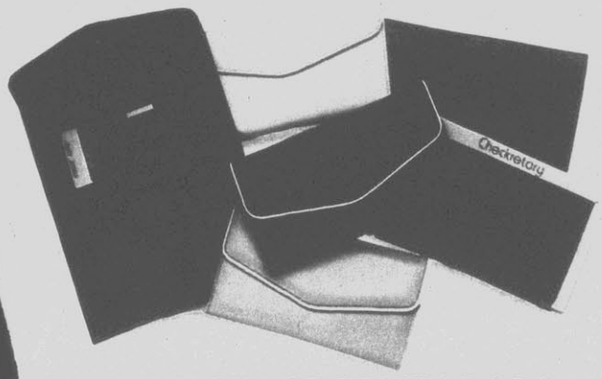
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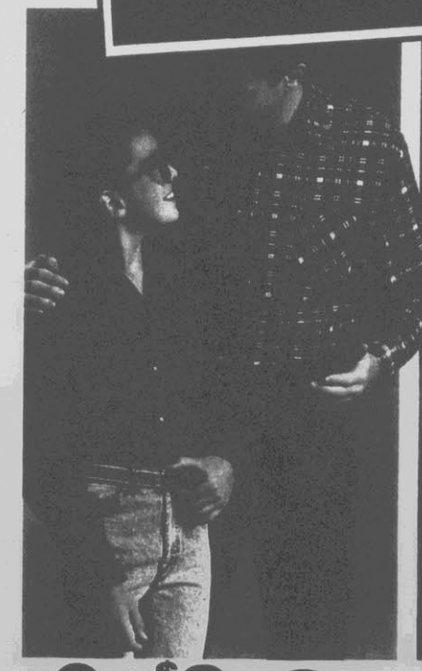
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36" BEARS 19.97

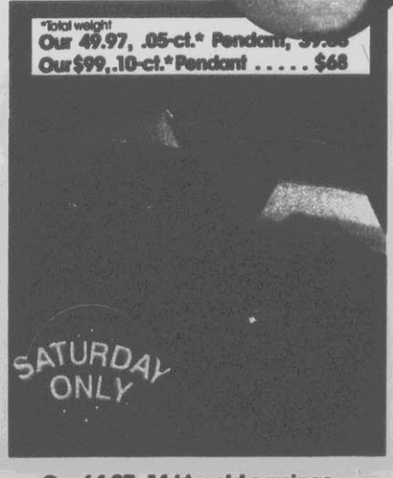
Sale Price Ea. 36" teddy bear for the young and the young-at-heart! At this price buy two . . .1 to give, 1 for you!
Limit 2

BLUE LIGHT SPECIALS EVERY 20 MINUTES ALL DAY!



1.57 MADE IN THE USA It matters!

Sale Price Pkg. Chocolate-covered cherries; milk- or dark-chocolate varieties. 1-lb. net wt.
Mfr. may vary Limit 6



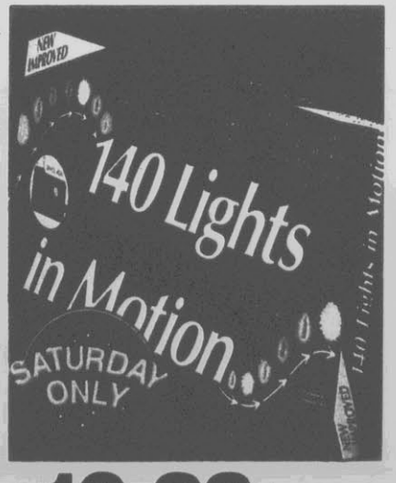
*Total weight
Our 49.97, .05-ct.* Pendant, $
Our $99, .10-ct.* Pendant $68

Our 64.97. 14-kt. gold earrings with .10-ct.* diamond . . Pr., $49
Our 19.97, .02 Ct.* . . . . . Pr., 13.88
Our $38, .05 Ct.* . . . . . Pr., 29.97
Our $98, .15 Ct.* . . . . . Pr., $78
Our $199, .25 Ct.* . . . . . Pr., $144
For pierced ears Styles shown are representative of group, may vary by store *Total weight Limit 2



1.88 Save 22%

Our 2.44 Pkg. Star-shaped bows in solid colors, luxury prints. 75 bows per package.
Limit 3 pkgs.



13.88

Sale Price Pkg. Full speed control Lights in Motion; 140-light strand. Clear, multicolor.
Limit 3 pkgs.

OPEN 8 AM - 10 PM SATURDAY NOV. 26 ONLY

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11.97 Save 33%

MADE IN THE USA It matters!

Our 17.97 Set. "Eyelet" twin-size sheet set includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet, 1 pillowcase. White.
Matching Comforter, Dust Ruffle, Sham 39.97
Limit 3



3.50 TASTEMAKER BY STEVENS Save 46%

MADE IN THE USA It matters!

Our 6.50 Ea. 25x48" bath towel of cotton.
12x12" Washcloth . . 1.50; 16x25" Hand Towel . . 2.50
Our 9.97, 35x66" Bath Sheet Of 100% Cotton $7
Limit 8



$179 GoldStar

Sale Price. 19"-diag.-meas. color TV features 82-channel rotary tuning, quick-start picture tube, sharpness control, memory fine tuning.
CMR-9163 Limit 2



2 For $5 Save 47%

Our 4.77 Ea. Std.-size sleep pillow; polyester fill, cotton tick.
Mfr. may vary Limit 4



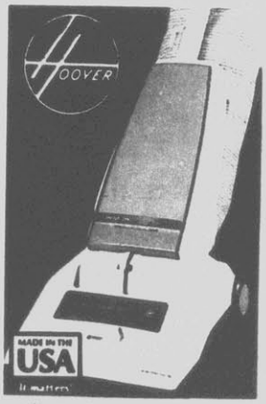
$1 Ea.

15x25"* kitchen towel of cotton. Choice of colors.
While quantities last
*Approximate size Limit 12



3.50 Save 41%

Our 5.97 Ea. 18x27" holiday doormat in choice of designs.
Limit 4



$169 Save 22%

Our $219. Upright vacuum. 7.0-amp motor, 16-qt. bag.
U3315 Limit 2



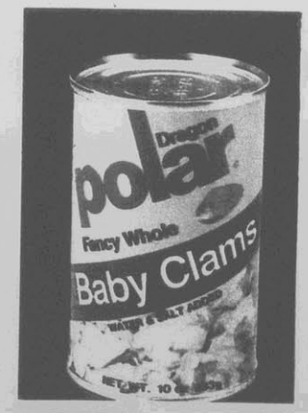
14.96

Sale Price Ea. Desk phone; tone/pulse switchable dialing.
6395 Limit 3



4.44 Sale Price

Old Spice gift set. 2⅛-oz.* after shave, 2⅛-oz.* cologne.
*Fl. oz. Limit 4



97¢ Can

Sale Price. Polar whole baby clams in 10-oz.-net-wt. can.
Limit 6 cans



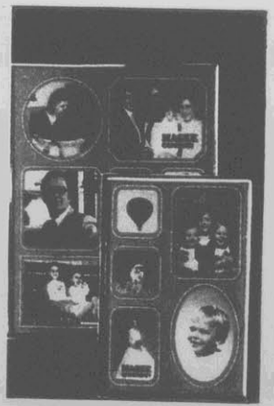
57¢ Save 41%

Our 1.09 Pkg. 20 16-oz. plastic cups. Ideal for parties.
Limit 6 pkgs.



3.88 Save 20%

Our 4.88 Ea. Rainbow lap desk in choice of colors.
Limit 4



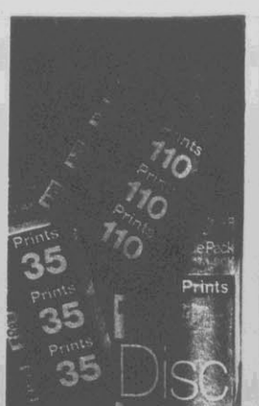
1.50 Save 36%

Our 2.37 Ea. 5x7" metal frame; easel. **8x10" Frame $2**
Limit 8



4.97 Save 44%

Our 8.97. Cassette case holds 24 boxed, 48 unboxed tapes.
Cassettes not included Limit 3



4.57 Sale Price Pkg.

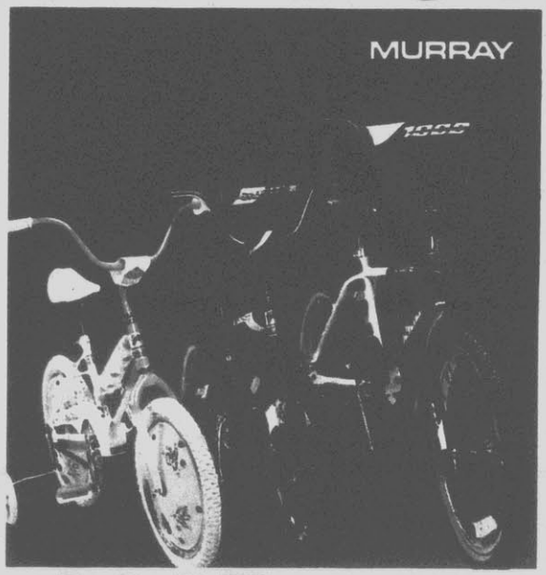
3-pack color print film. 110/24 or disc ISO 200; 135/24*.
*ISO 100 Limit 6

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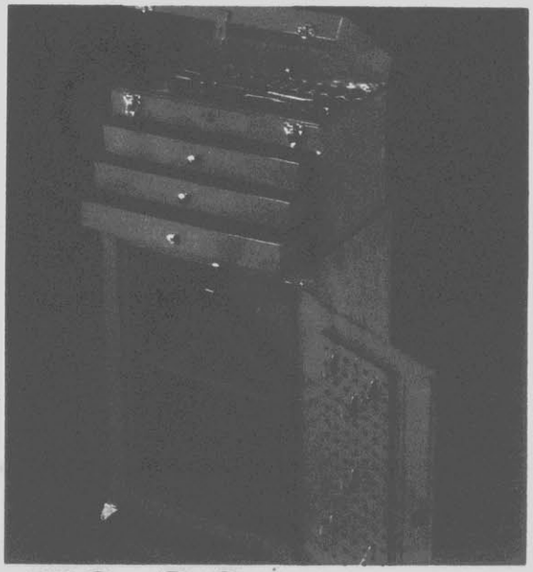
2.57 To 13.88

Sale Price Ea. G.I. Joe Tiger Force toys. Tiger Force Figures, 2.57; Tiger Force ATV, 8.88 Tiger Force Chopper, 12.88; Tiger Force Plane, 13.88
6697 (figures); limit 4 6671 (ATV) 6672 (chopper) 6673 (plane) For ages 5 and up



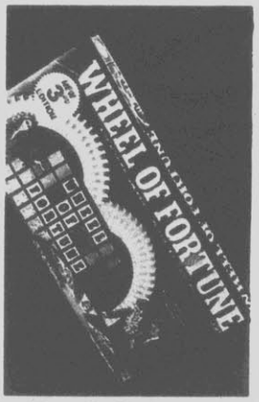
64.97 Each Unassembled

Children's 16" bikes in choice of girls' "Deluxe Minnie Princess" or boys' "Cadett" BMX style.
Boys' 20" "Team Murray 1000" BMX Bike 74.97
Fully assembled, 7.50 extra ea. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.
Limit 1



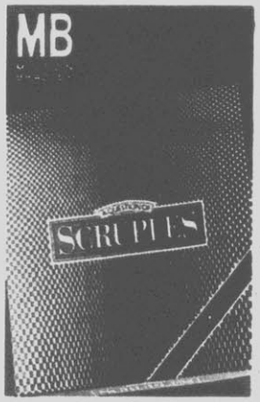
79.96 Save $40

Our 119.97 Set. 147-pc. toolset includes 1/4"-, 1/2"-, 3/8"-drive SAE and metric socket set with holders, wrench set, pliers, cabinet and more.
Sold in Auto Dept. Limit 1



8.66 Ea.

Sale Price. Wheel Of Fortune game for ages 8 to adult.
5555 Limit 2



12.33 Ea.

Sale Price. Question Of Scruples game. Hours of fun!
4809 Limit 2



17.97 Set

Sale Price. 140 indoor/outdoor light set; clear, multicolor.
17681 (clear) 17680 (multicolor)
Limit 8



49.97

Tabletop hockey game; heavy-duty construction. Buy!
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.
Limit 1



22.97

Sale Price. Vagabond sleeping bag. 33x75" size. Buy!
Sold in most Sporting Goods Depts. Limit 2



24.97

Sale Price Pr. Women's roller skates. StarSkates* ... 29.97
*Men's and women's styles; sold in most Sporting Goods Depts. Limit 2



$34

Sale Price. 35mm camera gift kit with film, case and album.
Batteries included Limit 4



$19

Sale Price. 7x35mm Bushnell binocular with coated optics.
Limit 4



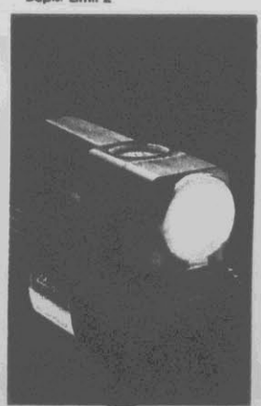
6.88 Save 37%

Our 10.96. Touch light control for most any lamp.
Limit 2



27.96 Save 26%

Our 37.88 Ea. Ultrasonic measuring tool; 2' to 30'.
39-030 Limit 1



15.97 Sale Price

12-V air compressor with pressure gauge, 220 psi.
Style and mfr. may vary
Sold in Auto Dept. #32-45
Limit 1

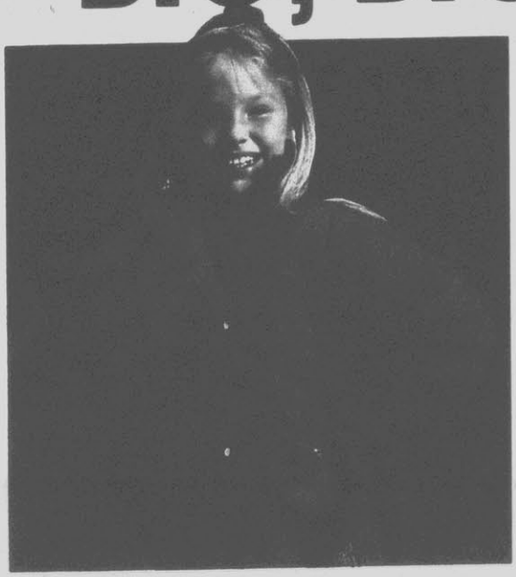


$99 Sale Price

AM/FM stereo with cassette player and 4, 5 1/4" speakers.
CP-3 Limit 1

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$12

Girls' winter jackets in many smart styles, some with hood. Hurry, just 1 day to take advantage of this excellent value! Available in sizes 4-14.
Styles may vary by store While quantities last Sorry, no rainchecks



9.98 Save 50%

Our 19.97. "Frontier" tote of natural jute. Great overnight bag.

Carryon	14.98
26"Suitcase	17.48
28"Suitcase	19.98

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Limit 4 Pcs.



39.96 Ea. Limit 4

Sale Price. Men's and women's name brand diamond watches with 1-6 diamond studs, and of course, K mart's promise of satisfaction.
Watches carry an independent supplier's 1-yr. limited warranty - details in store Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store



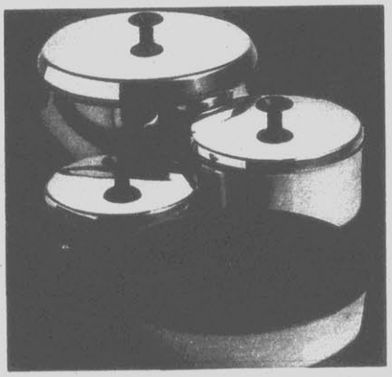
12.77

Our 16.97-22.97. Men's long-sleeved casual shirts in smart-looking styles and colors. Value!
Styles may vary by store



$16 Save 46% VISIONS

Our 29.97. Visions 5-pc. starter set includes 1-qt.,1-pint covered saucepans, 7" skillet. Buy now!
Limit 4 Sets



$12 Save 29% Foley

Our 16.97. 7-pc. cookware set; 1-, 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" fry pan.
Limit 4 Sets



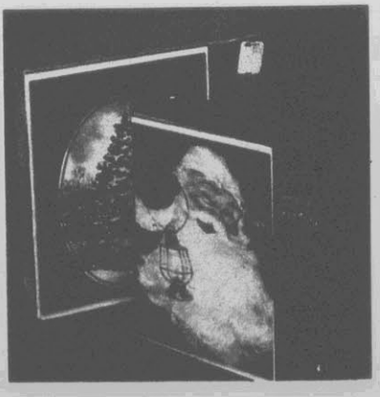
$144

Sale Price. 13"-diag.-meas. color TV with memory fine tuning and quick-start picture tube. Value!
CMR4540/7C3140/C31408 Style, mfr. may vary
Limit 2



5.97 Pkg. Cotton Natural Blend

9 prs.tube socks. Boys' style in white with bright stripes; girls' with pastel stripes. Fit sizes 7-8½, 9-11.
Limit 4 pkgs.



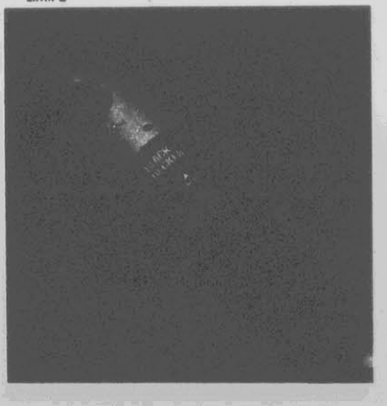
1.28 Save 50%

Our 2.57 Box. 18 festive Christmas cards in choice of styles.
Our 5.97, 40 Cards . . . . . Box, 2.97
Limit 6 Boxes



99¢ Save 33% Limit 4

Our 1.48 Roll. 30" Christmas gift-wrap in a selection of holiday prints. 40-sq.-ft. total.



15.97 Ea. Black & Decker

Our 19.97. Powerful cordless screwdriver features handy reverse function. Rechargeable.
Limit 1 9018-2

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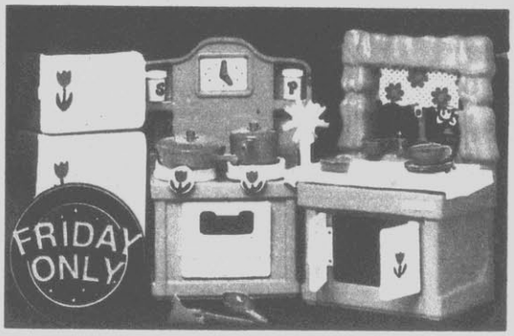
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OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR



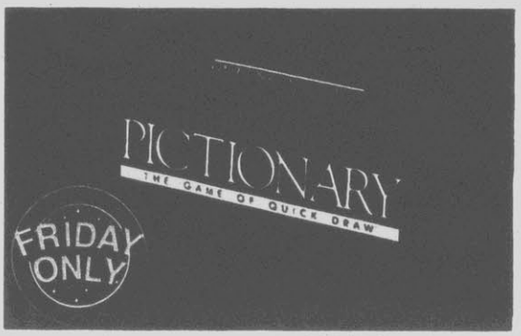
11.88 LEGO

Sale Price Set. Basic Lego set in storage bucket features 364 interlocking pieces. Children will have hours of fun! For ages 5-7.
1615 Limit 2 sets



19.97

Sale Price Set. Tuckaway Kitchen Set includes sink, stove, refrigerator and accessories. Children will learn as they play.
3803 Limit 3



16.88 Ea.

Sale Price. Pictionary game matches your drawing skills against your opponents'. Includes paper and 4 pencils. Ages 12-adult.
100 Limit 2



16.88

Sale Price Ea. Children's 12" tricycle with fender and durable construction. Ideal starter bike. Shop K mart for today's most-wanted toys!
Limit 2 Mfr. may vary



11.66 Ea. IDEAL™

Sale Price. Magna-Doodle magnetic drawing toy helps children develop their creative and artistic skills. 8x10" screen. Ages 3 and up.
48030 Limit 3



9.96 Ea.

Sale Price. Double Dare electronic game features LED, 4-function clock, automatic scoring and table stand. For ages 5 and up.
15101/012 Battery included Limit 2



12.48 Ea. MB MILTON BRADLEY

Sale Price. Win, Lose Or Draw game includes game board, 500 playing cards, timer and more.
4710 Limit 2



19.88

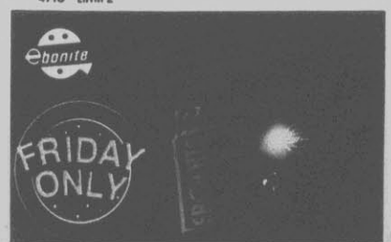
Sale Price. Play slide with wide base for stability and nonslip tread on steps. 28x18⅝x44¾".
280 Ages 1½-5 Limit 3



9.96 Ea.

Sale Price. Ghostbusters hand-held electronic game with 2 skill levels, automatic point scoring.
15126/012 Battery included Ages 5 and up Limit 2





29.97

Sale Price Set. "Bronto" 6-lb. bowling ball; matching bowling bag. Predrilled for the beginner.
Limit 2 sets



17.97 BROOKFIELD

Sale Price Pr. Girls' Minnie Mouse or boys' Mickey Mouse roller skates. Bargain priced!
Sold in most Sporting Goods Depts. Limit 2



4.97

Sale Price. 17x½" dartboard game includes baseball game and 6 brass darts. Save now!
Sold in Sporting Goods Depts. Limit 2

34.97 MING TA

Sale Price Unassembled.12" "Super Scooter"; steel frame, 27" handle bar, Dual brake.
Fully assembled. 7.50 extra Sold in Sporting Goods Dept Limit 2

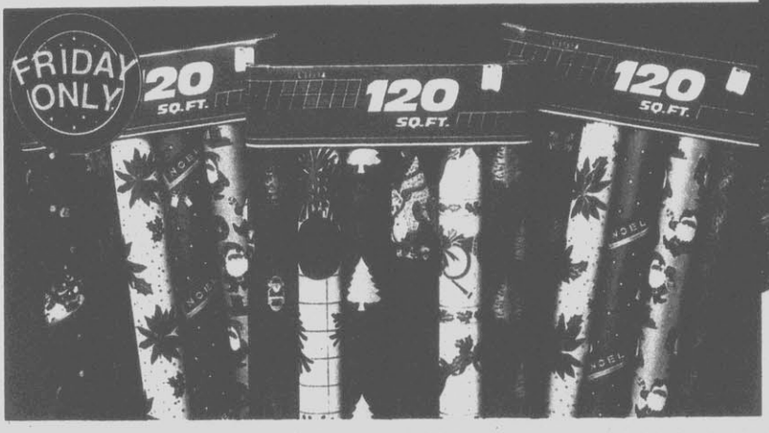
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NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE



$15 MADE IN THE USA It matters!

Our 17.97-19.97 Ea. Decorative print comforters with warm polyester/cotton cover, polyester fill, nylon tricot back. Twin or full.
Our 22.97-29.97, Thick-And-Fluffy Queen-, King-size Comforter, Ea., $17
Style and mfr. may vary Limit 4



2 Pkgs. $5 Save 49%

Our 4.97 Pkg. 6 rolls Christmas gift wrap in a wide variety of festive holiday designs. Economical 30"rolls provide 120 sq. ft. of paper per pkg. Great for wrapping small, large presents. Shop early!
Limit 4 pkgs.



$119 Save 33%

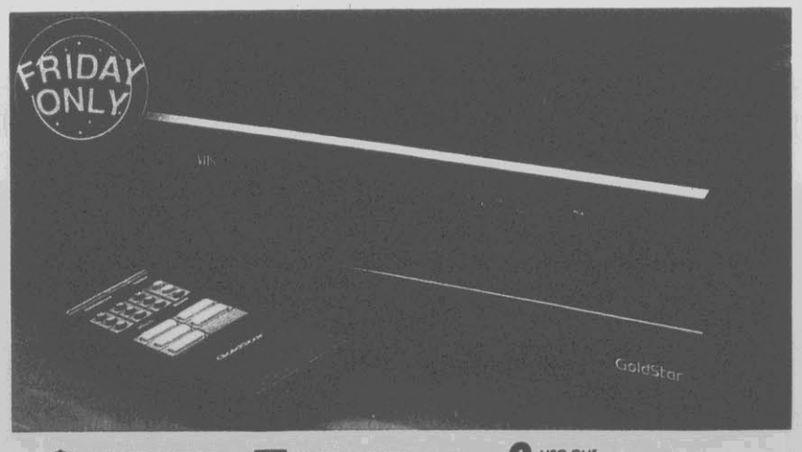
Bissell Carpet Machine Plus

Our 179.97. Bissell Carpet Machine Plus with 7½-gal. capacity for wet pick-up, 12-gal. capacity for dry pick-up. Also, upholstery-cleaner head, 8′ hose, 50′ water supply hose, handy metal wand.
1630-5 Limit 1



15.47

Sale Price Ea. Decorative storage cubes in a wide selection of colorful prints. Perfect for use in college dorm or as an attractive end table. Great Christmas gift idea for almost anyone on your list.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Limit 2



$187 GoldStar use our Layaway

Goldstar VHS VCR features 14-day/8-event programmable timer and convenient 14-function wireless remote control. Also, 3-speed recording/playback, auto-rewind, tape memory counter, more!
GHV-1240M Limit 1 While quantities last

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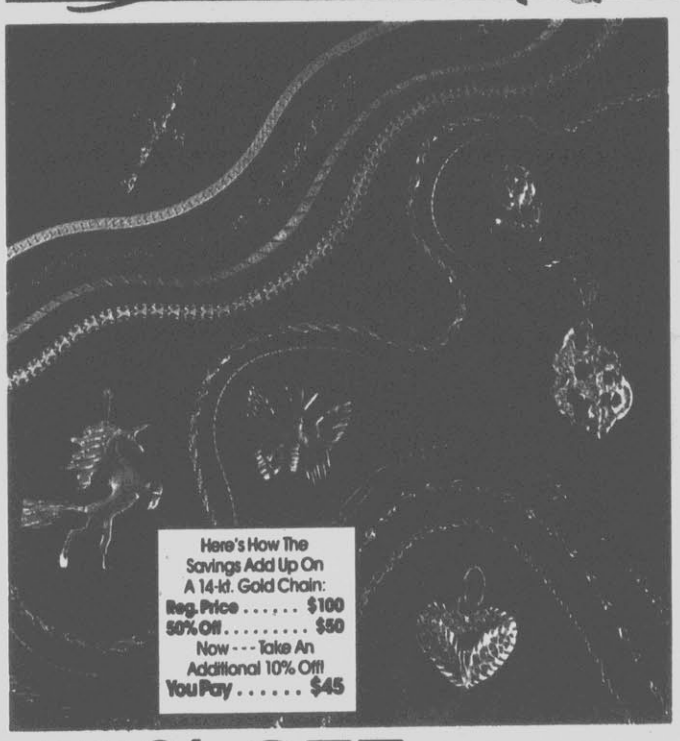
Certificates
$5 $10
$25 $50
$100

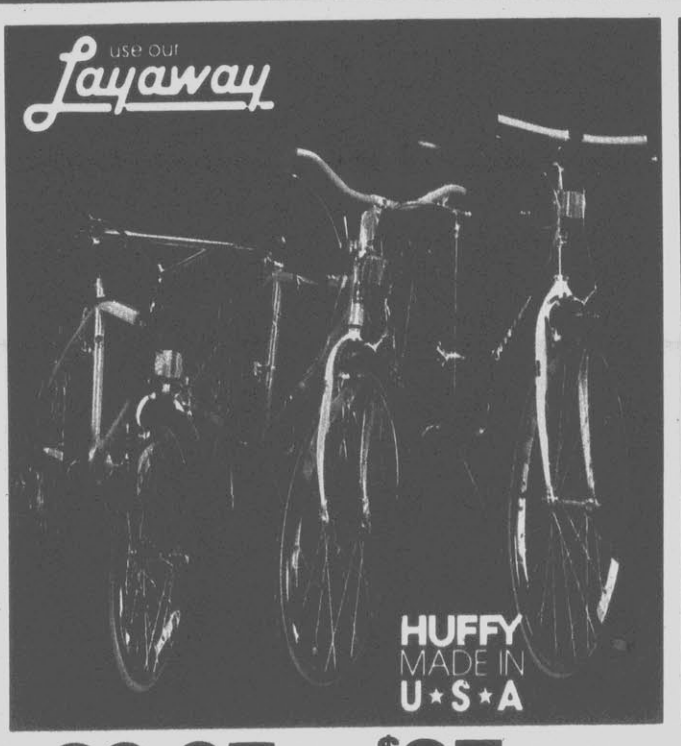
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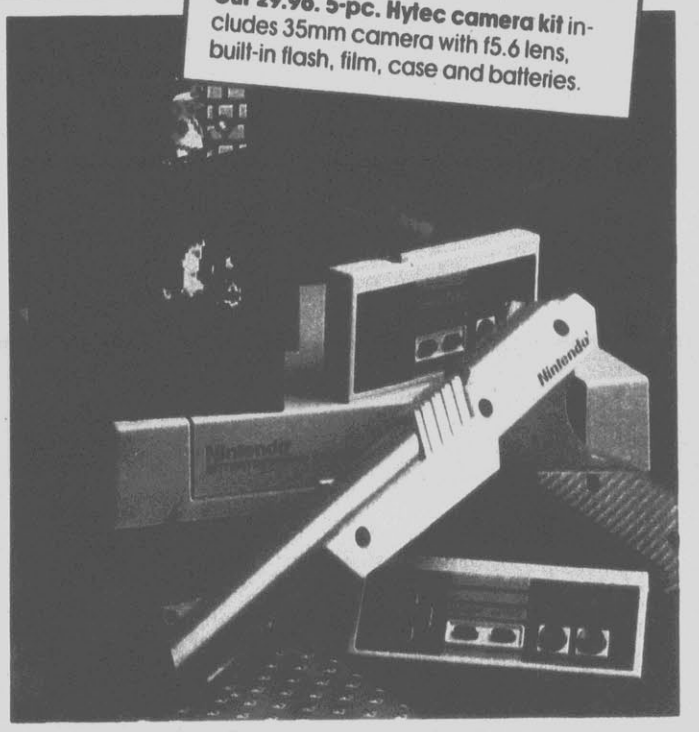
35MM OUTFIT



$15 Save 49%
Our 29.96. 5-pc. Hytec camera kit includes 35mm camera with f5.6 lens, built-in flash, film, case and batteries.







50% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
Plus An Additional 10% Off! 14-kt. gold jewelry. Choose bracelets, charms or 16", 18", 20", 24", 30" chains in choice of popular styles. Nothing Makes You Feel As Good As Gold.
Styles shown are representative of the group and may vary by store

89.97
Sale Price Unassembled. Boys' 20" 5-speed "Pursuit 5" bike with MTB frame.
Fully assembled, 7.50 extra Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

$97 Sale Price Ea. Unassembled
10-speed bike. Choice of boys' 24" ATB "Rockers" or men's 26" "Scout III". Buy!
Fully assembled, 7.50 extra ea.

99.99 Nintendo ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM
Nintendo Action Set with main control deck, 2 controllers, light gun, Super Mario Brothers/Duck Hunt game pack. Family entertainment that provides hours of challenge!
NES-5-ACMH



6.99
Our 8.99 Pr. Sheer Energy™ by L'eggs unlined gloves for her.
Our 11.49, Lined Gloves ..... Pr., 8.99
One size fits all



11.97 Save 20% MADE IN THE USA It matters!
Our 14.97 Ea. Twin/full-size blanket of 100% cotton. Choice of colors.
Queen/King-size Blanket 16.97



29.99 Save 50%
Our 59.99. "Big Oskar" full-size food processor. Variable electronic speed control. 600-watt motor.
14121 Model not exactly as shown



$96 SAMSUNG
Sale Price. Microwave oven with .4-cu.-ft. capacity, 500 watts, removable glass tray and memory.
MW2570OU



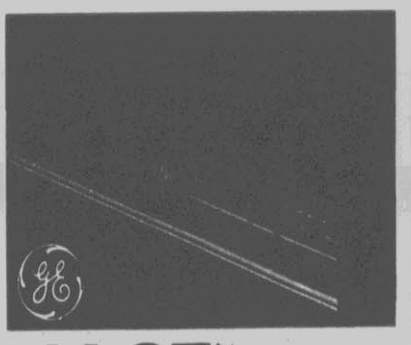
128.88 AT&T
Sale Price. Full-range cordless phone with 2-channel selection, tone/pulse switchable dialing.
5200 Desktop/wall mount



19.97 Ea.
Cozy slumber bags in selection of favorite characters including Alf, Lady Lovely Locks, Sport Puppies.
While quantities last Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



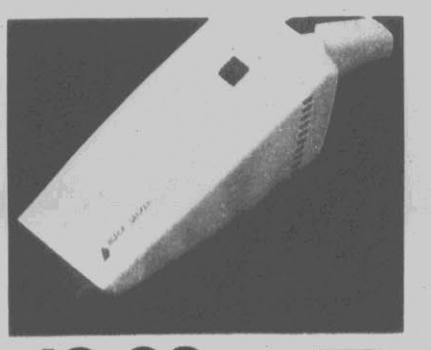
69.88
Pee Wee Herman scooter as seen on the Pee Wee Herman TV show. Hours of fun for boys and girls!
3590 While quantities last



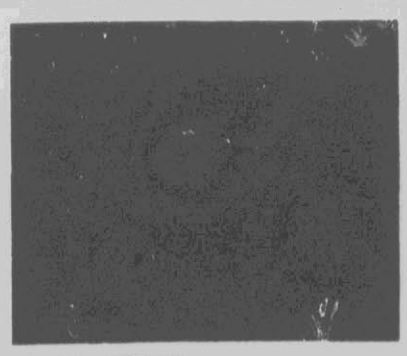
14.97*
Sale Price. Digital clock/radio with battery backup**, snooze alarm, alarm set indicator, more.
7-4624 *Price Before Mfr.'s $3 Mail-In Rebate - Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulations **Battery is extra



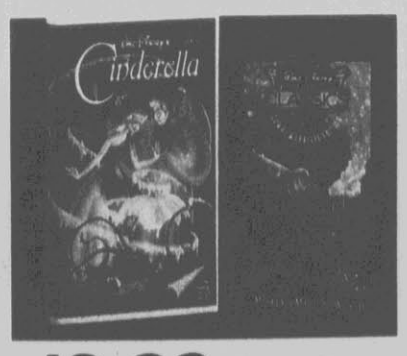
$187 Emerson
Sale Price. 13"-diag.-meas. color TV with remote control, 110-channel cable compatibility.
ECR1350



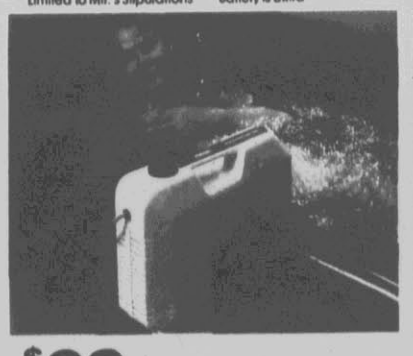
19.99 BLACK & DECKER MADE IN THE USA It matters!
Sale Price. Dustbuster® powerful cordless vacuum. Perfect for quick pickups and accidental spills. Save!
9330



4.27
Our 4.97 Ea. Hardy poinsettia in choice of dazzling colors. 6" pots.
Poinsettia in 7½-8" Pot 8.97
Mature specimens shown



19.88 WALT DISNEY
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Sale Price. "Cinderella" movie on VHS videocassette. Great family fun!
Mickey's Commemorative Edition, 10.88
* Walt Disney Productions



$69 Save 23%
Our 89.88. Whirlpool Power Spa with convenient timer, flow control and high-performance motor.



39.97 houseworks
Sale Price. ⅜" variable-speed reversible drill. 4-position clutch, bonus rechargeable flashlight.
Both operate with an interchangeable power pack (not included)



$89 CHAR-BROIL MADE IN THE USA It matters!
Sale Price. Cart-style gas grill with 230-sq.-in. cooking area, 24,000-BTU dual burner, 20-lb.* LP tank.
36GG5537 *Fuel not included Unassembled in carton

ON SALE FRI., NOV. 25 THRU SAT., NOV. 26. OPEN FRIDAY 7AM - 10PM
STORES CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 24, THANKSGIVING DAY

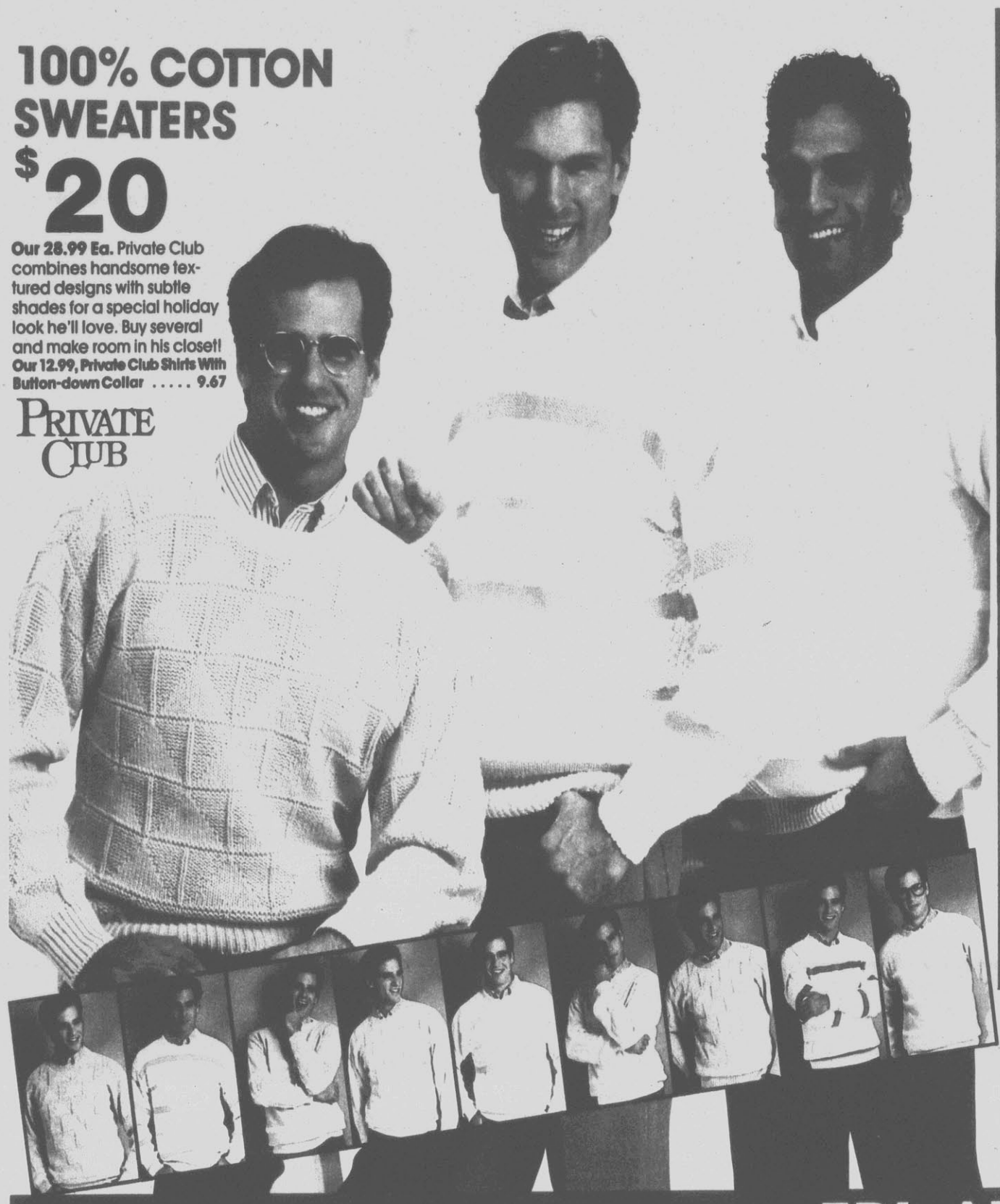
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100% COTTON SWEATERS

$20

Our 28.99 Ea. Private Club combines handsome textured designs with subtle shades for a special holiday look he'll love. Buy several and make room in his closet!
Our 12.99, Private Club Shirts With Button-down Collar 9.67

PRIVATE CLUB





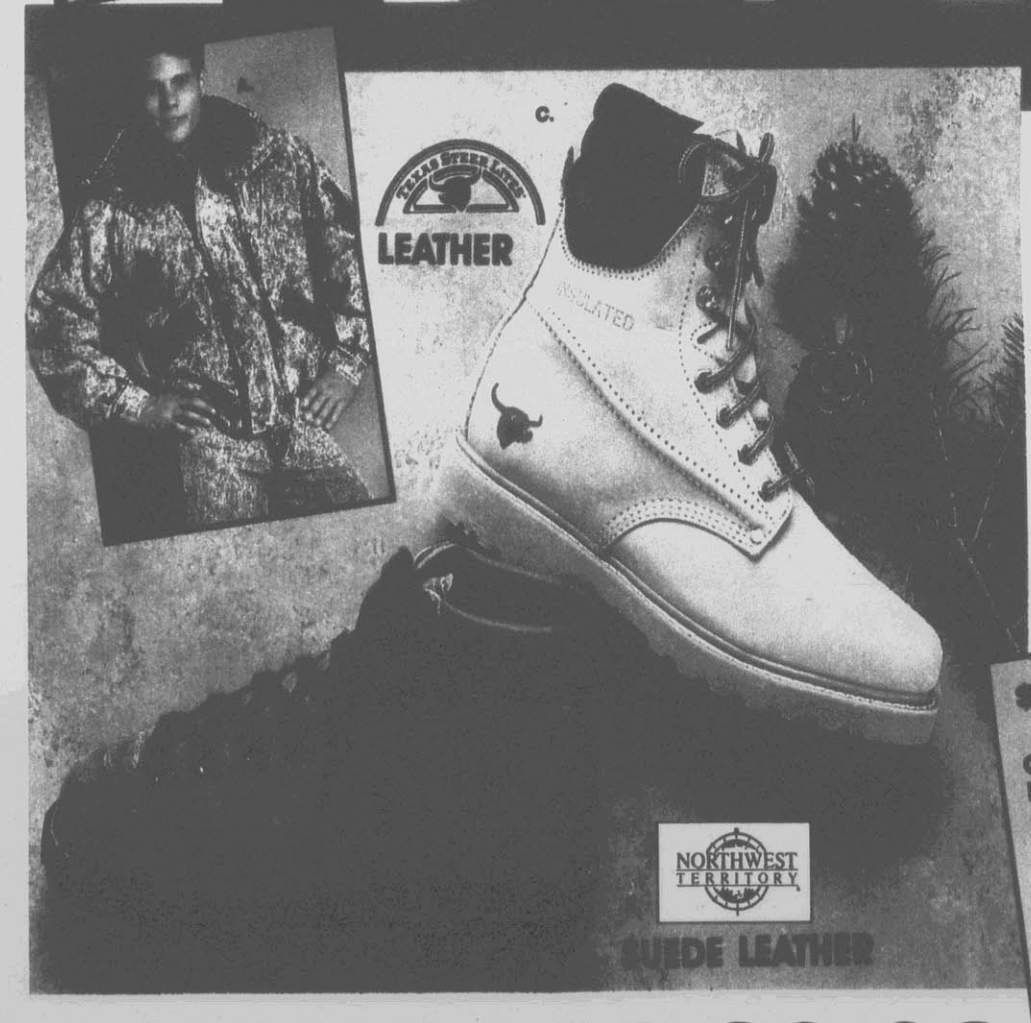
16.88

Our 22.99 Ea. Velour shirts; the right look when it's time to relax. Polyester/cotton.
Styles may vary by store

15.88

Our 18.99-19.99 Ea. Men's 100% stonewashed cotton jeans with 5-pocket styling.

FRI. AND SAT. ONLY





25%OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

Our 7.99-10.99. Girls' pajamas, gowns in colors, prints. Sizes 4-14 . . **5.99-8.24**
Our 6.99-14.99, Girls' nylon bodywear in popular styles, prints. 4-14, **5.24-11.24**
Our 1.79, Colorful Tights in S-M-L*, Pr., 1.34
Styles may vary by store *Fit sizes 4-14

$7

Our 9.99 Set. Boys', girls' jog sets of acrylic. Infants' 12-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4. Buy!



39.99

A. Our 59.99. Silverwashed jackets deliver the updated looks men want. Great gift!
Styles may vary by store

21.90

B. Save $7. Our 28.99 Pr. Men's suede-leather hiking boots with rubber lug sole.

29.90

C. Save $15. Our 44.97 Pr. Men's 8" insulated NuBuck leather work boots. In tan.



4.88

Our 5.88 Pkg. 2-pack fashion briefs; cotton.
Our 3.97, A-shirts . . 2.97
*Faberge, Brut, Brut Medallion are Reg. Trademarks of Faberge, Inc.



6.97

Our 8.57. Men's plaid shirts in choice of colors.



7.88

Our 12.97. 100% cotton flannel shirts in color-rich plaids. Buy!



$9 TOMORROW'S GENERATION

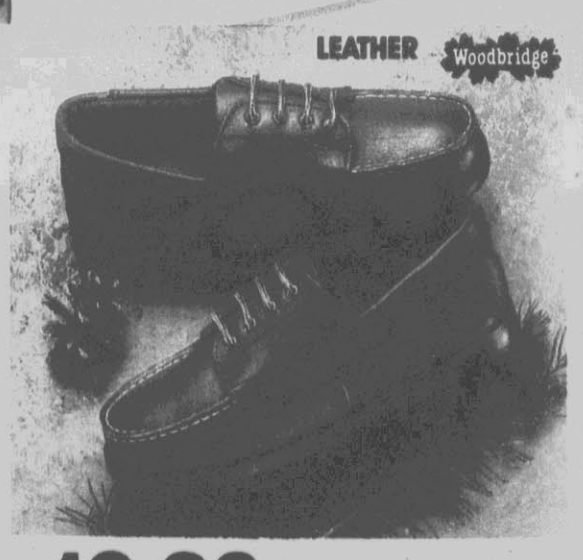
Our 12.97-14.97 Ea. Separates. Tops, S-M-L*; 100% cotton jeans**.
*Fit sizes 8-18, styles may vary by store
**8-16 reg.; twill styles 8-16 slim, stonewashed styles 8-14 slim



$9 Windsor Classic

Our 12.97. Shirt/vest sets. Jr. boys' sizes 4-7.
Our 9.99, Dress Slacks, $8

LEATHER Woodbridge



12.90 Save $6

Our 18.97 Pr. Women's casual leather oxfords combine comfort with this season's hottest look! Basic footwear essential for your casualwear.



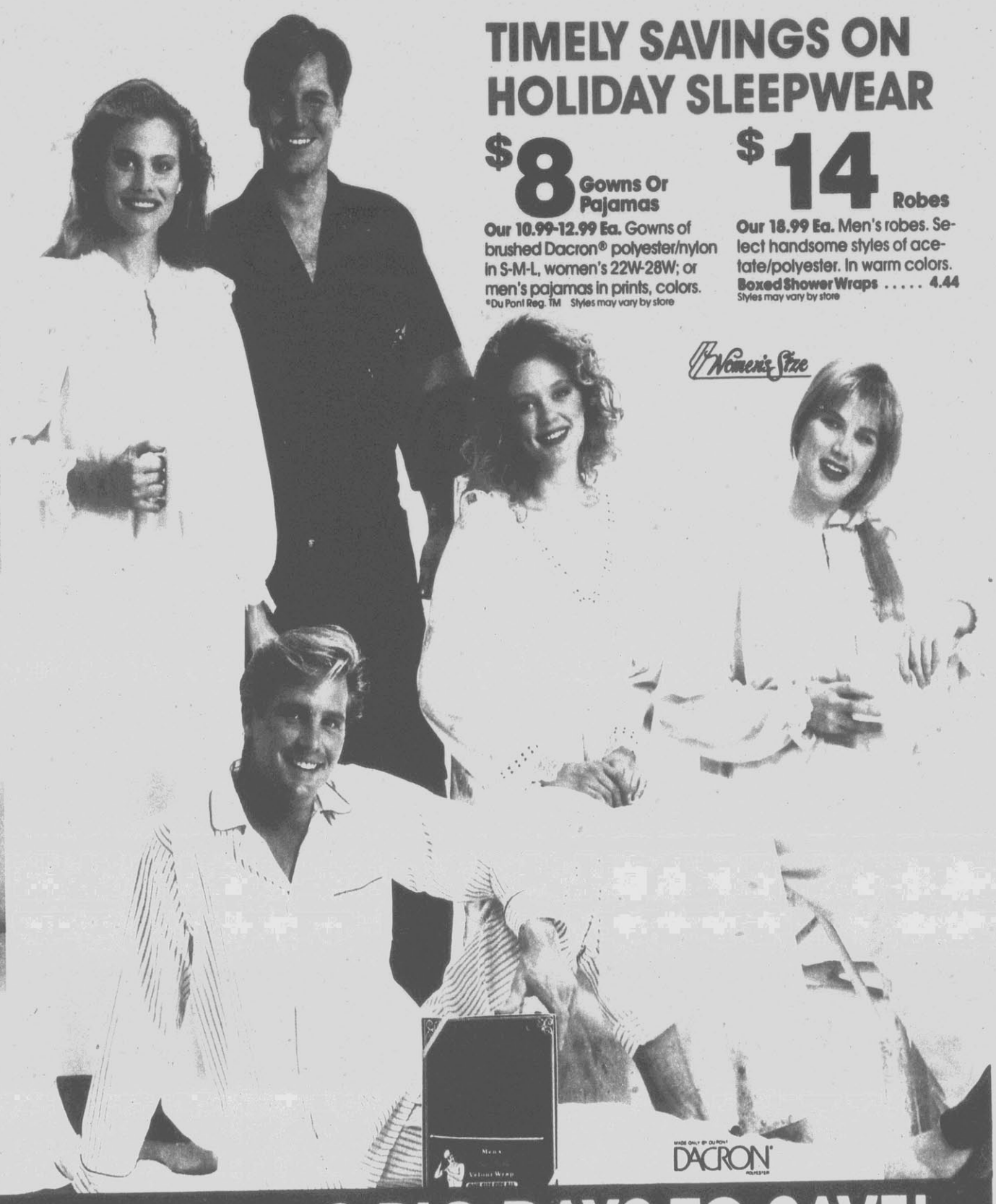
25%OFF

Our 15.97-21.97

Women's Size

High-fashion sweaters for women. Entire collection of acrylic sweaters in the latest styles and colors for fall. Perfect addition to your casual wardrobe! In sizes 18W-24W*. **11.97-16.47**

*Sizes 38-44 Styles and colors may vary by store



TIMELY SAVINGS ON HOLIDAY SLEEPWEAR

$8 Gowns Or Pajamas

Our 10.99-12.99 Ea. Gowns of brushed Dacron® polyester/nylon in S-M-L, women's 22W-28W; or men's pajamas in prints, colors.

®Du Pont Reg. TM Styles may vary by store

$14 Robes

Our 18.99 Ea. Men's robes. Select handsome styles of acetate/polyester. In warm colors.

Boxed Shower Wraps 4.44

Styles may vary by store

Women's Size

DACRON®

2 BIG DAYS TO SAVE!



$16 Ea. chic THE WORLD'S BEST FITTING JEANS

Our 19.99. Stonewashed jeans proportioned for a perfect fit in jr./misses' 5-18; petite, average or tall. Of 100% cotton in indigo or black.



$20

Our 24.99 Ea. Glitzy sweaters in elegant styles with sequinned or novelty designs. Perfect to dress up any occasion! S-M-L.



2.66 To 3.66

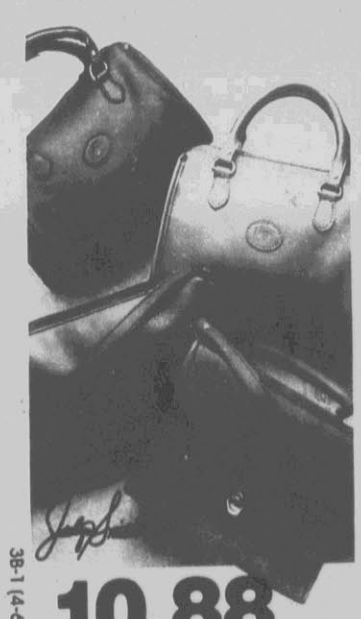
Our 3.99-4.99. Quality half slips in a wide selection of styles. Of carefree Antron III® nylon for comfort. S-M-L.

Our 6.59-7.99, Full Slips With Adjustable Straps; In Sizes 32-38 ..... 4.66-5.66

Our Everyday Low Price, Bras* 2.66

*Du Pont Reg. TM *Most-popular sizes

ANTRON III®



10.88

Our 14.99-15.99 Ea. Jaclyn Smith handbags including Signature* styles.

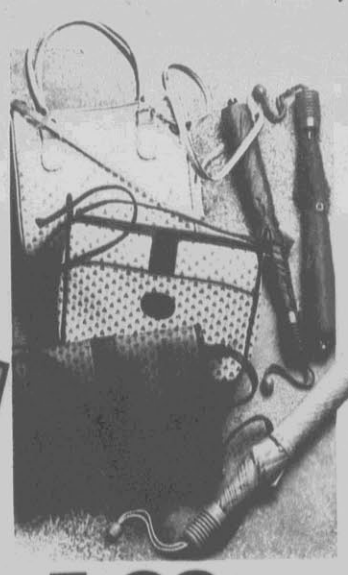
*Not shown



3.99

Our 5.99 Ea. Colorful scarfs of acrylic or polyester challis weave. 32" square.

Styles may vary by store



5.88

Our 8.99 Ea. Vinyl handbags in choice of styles. **Folding Umbrellas, 2 For $5**



2 Prs. $3

Our 1.99 Pr. Magic gloves of acrylic/Lycra® spandex for perfect fit.

One size fits all ®Du Pont Reg. TM



$10

Our 13.99. Fashion tops in short-sleeved styles with placket front. S-M-L.

Styles and colors may vary by store



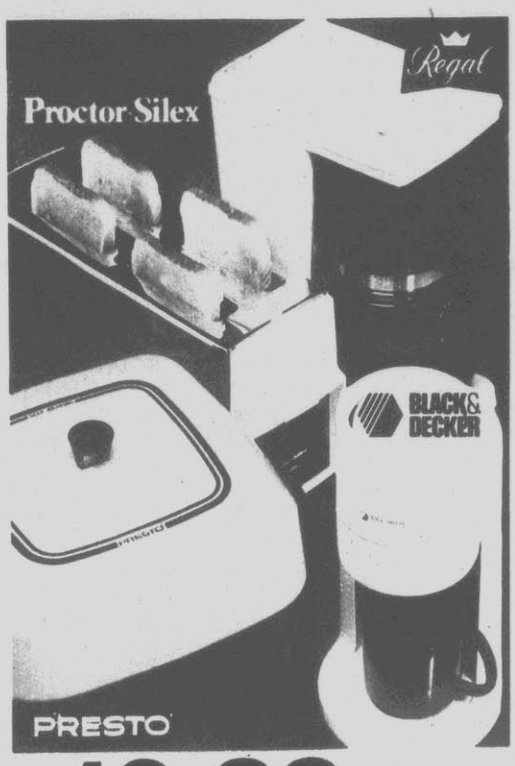
$5

Our 7.99. Smocks in pretty solid colors, prints, stripes. Sizes S-M-L, women's 40-44.

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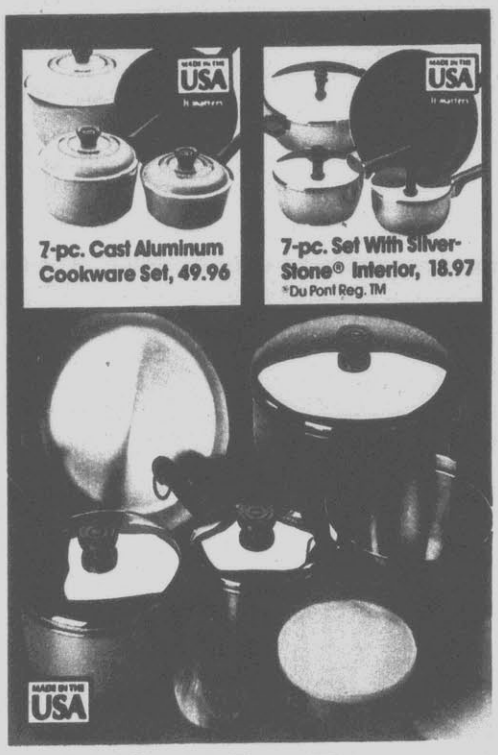
Kmart the Saving Place

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16.88 Your Choice

Our 19.96-24.88. Kitchen appliances. 12-cup drip coffee maker, 4-slice toaster, 11" fry pan or Cup-At-A-Time™ Drip Coffeemaker.
V7582 (12-cup coffee maker) T845AL (toaster) 06615 (fry pan) DCM5 (1-cup coffeemaker)



59.97

Sale Price. 10-pc. Revereware set with 1- and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. covered saucepot, 10½" skillet, 3 mixing bowls.



9.97 CONAIR®

Sale Price. Push-button phone in choice of colors. With last-number redial, on/off ringer switch and tone/pulse switchable dialing.
SW104 Desktop/wall mount



$177

Sale Price Ea. Microwave ovens. .8-cu.-ft., 700-watt model with 10 power levels; 1.0-cu.-ft., 600-watt model with turntable.
56-2278 (.8 cu. ft.) R4A70 (1.0 cu. ft.)



21.97

Sale Price. 6-pc. kitchen starter set includes 1½-, 2-qt. covered casserole dishes, and 2½-qt. shallow covered casserole dish. For oven or microwave.



16.97

Sale Price. 9-pc. microwave cookware set. 8½" bacon rack, 10" divided plate with cover and 2, 15-oz. bowls with 2 plastic and 2 glass covers.



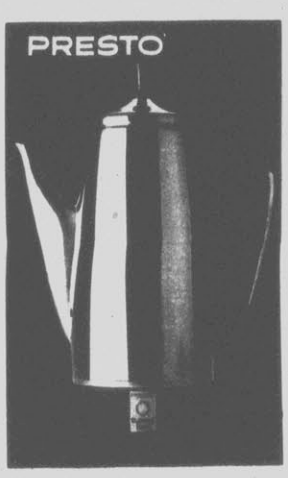
59.25 Save 25%

Our $79. Microwave cooking center stand with 3.9-cu.-ft. of storage within magnetic-closure doors, inside shelf, accessory drawer and casters.
3630 Unassembled in carton



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Sale Price. Wake 'N Warn II smoke detector with test button.
55103



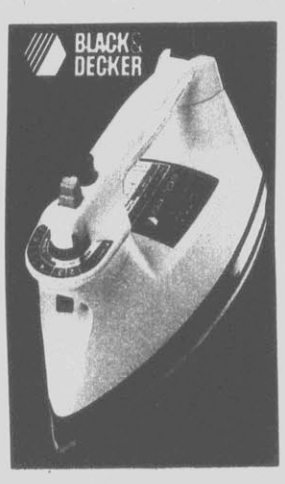
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Our 36.97. Coffee maker makes 4 to 12 cups. Stainless steel.
02811



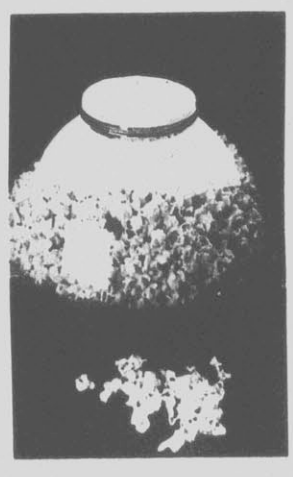
24.96

Our 29.96. Toaster oven with 15-min. timer, cooking rack, tray.
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15.96

Our 18.97. Light 'N Easy® iron with spray/steam/dry functions.
F393



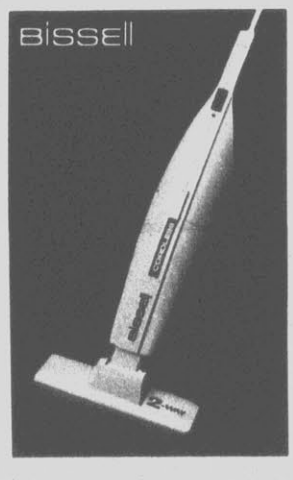
10.88

Our 15.88. Corn popper butters as it pops. 4-qt. bowl with cover.
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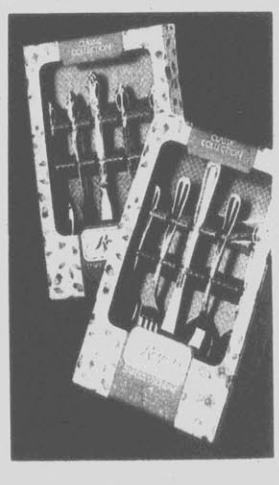
24.88

Our 29.97. Belgian waffle maker; adjustable heat control.
250



23.88 Save 31%

Our 34.88. Cordless stick vac works as an upright or hand vac.
3020



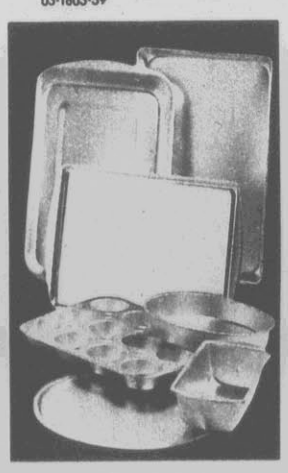
19.97 Save 33%

Our 29.97 Set. 60-pc. flatware of stainless steel. Service for 12.



7.96

Our 10.96. 5-pc. cutlery set with high-carbon steel blades.



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Our $2 Ea. Tin bakeware pans in choice of styles and sizes.



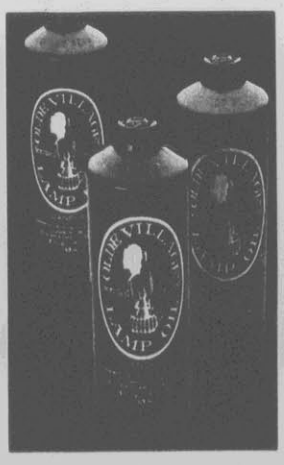
7.97 Save 20%

Our 9.97. 24-pc. tumbler set; 6 ea.: 5½-, 9-, 12½-, 15½-oz. size.



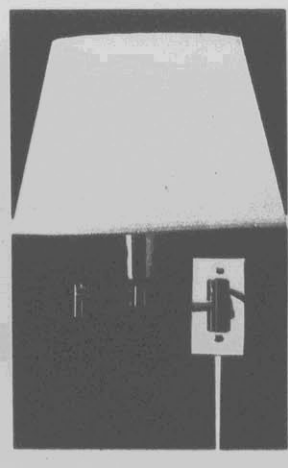
6.97 Ea.

Sale Price. Oil lamp with pretty pastel floral design. 14½" high.



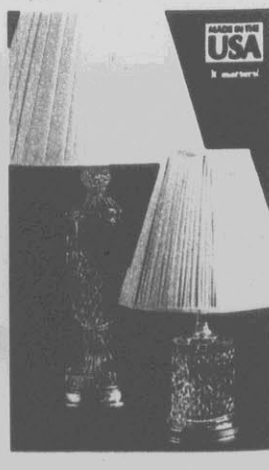
1.28 Ea.

Sale Price. Lamp oil in 28-fl.-oz. plastic bottle. Clear or colors.



18.97 Save 29%

Our 26.97. Solid-brass wall lamp with swing arm, pleated shade.
Bulb not included



15.96 Save 36%

Our 24.96. 17" lamp; 24% full-lead crystal. **Our 39.96, 28½", 24.96**
Bulb not included



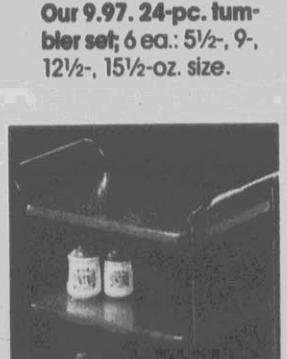
34.97 Save 28%

Our $49. 3-pc. stackable table set with durable finish. 18" ea.



44.97

Our 59.97. Mirrored vanity stand; white. **Our 27.97, Bench, 22.97**



17.88 Save 28%

Our 24.88. 28" electric serving cart with baked-enamel finish.



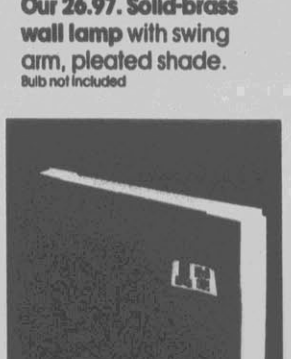
$99 MINOLTA

Minolta Freedom 100 kit; 35mm camera, camera bag, more.
Minolta® U.S.A. Inc., 1-yr. Warranty Included With All Minolta® Products



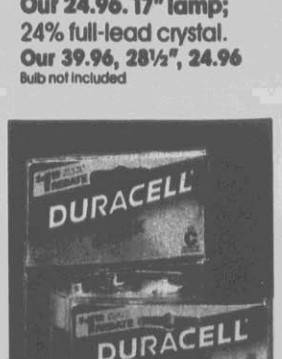
$74

Sale Price. 35mm Snappy S with fixed-focus and built-in flash.
Auto-film advance, rewind and exposure Batteries are extra



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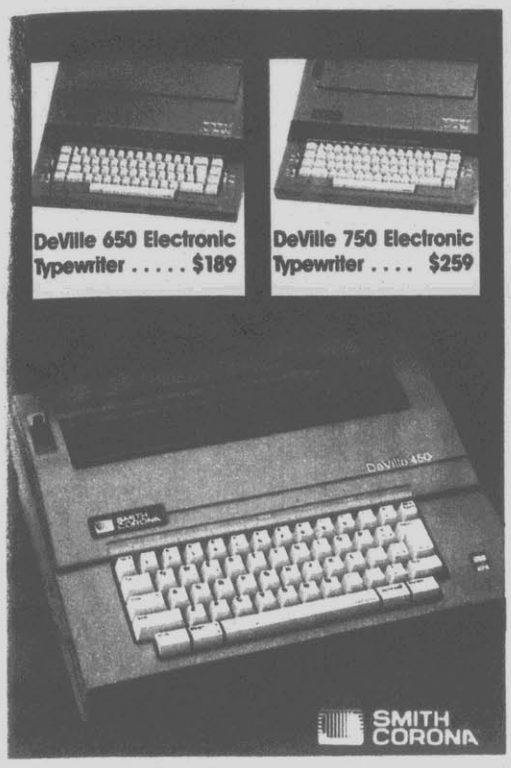
Photo album in gift box. Holds 100 of your favorite 3½x5's.



3.56

Sale Price Pkg. 4-pack alkaline batteries; "C" or "D" cell.
Sold in Camera Dept.

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$133

Sale Price. DeVille 450 electronic typewriter/word processor with full-line correction and correction cassette. Dual pitch.
64196



26.97

Sale Price Ea. Timex sports watch in choice of durable styles for men or women. Features quartz timing for accuracy.



40¢

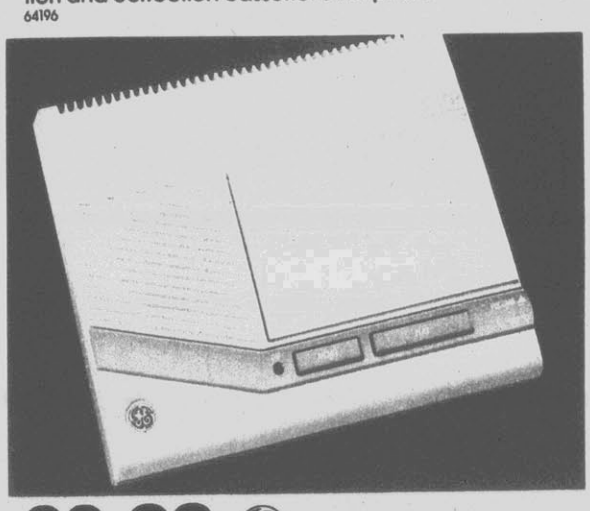
Sale Price Pkg. 25 bows in solid colors. With stick-on backing for application ease.
Mfr. may vary

3.27 Save 28%

Our 4.57 Pkg. 3 rolls Christmas gift wrap in selection of attractive designs. 110 sq. ft.
Style and mfr. may vary

1.99 Save 33%

Our 2.99 Roll. 30-sq.-ft. foil gift wrap in choice of festive holiday designs. Stock up!
Style and mfr. may vary



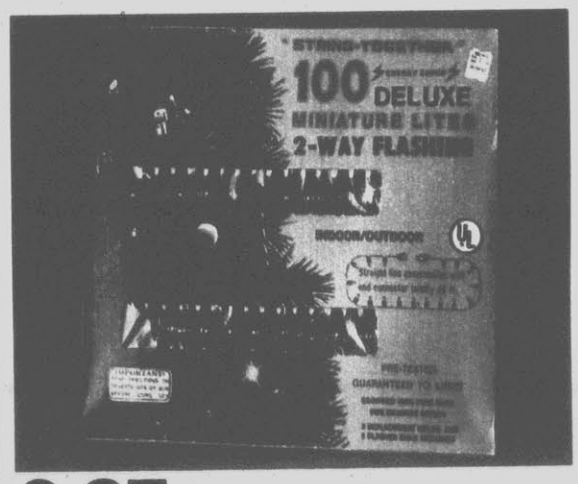
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Sale Price. GE answering machine features 1-touch operation, microcassette, call monitor speaker and more. Excellent gift-giving idea.
2-9800



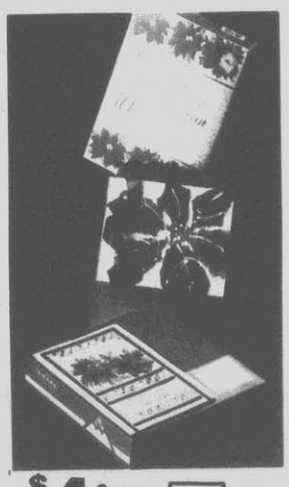
9.97

Potpourri Christmas gift set includes scent pot and 6-oz.-net-wt. fragrant potpourri. Unique gift-giving idea for the holidays or any time of year.



6.97

2-way tree light strand with 100 clear or multicolor flashing bulbs; with handy end connector. Makes festive addition to Christmas decor indoors or out.
While quantities last



$4 Save 32%

Our 5.97 Box. Christmas cards. 18 or 50*.
Our 3.97, 25 Or 30 Ct., $3
*Depending on style



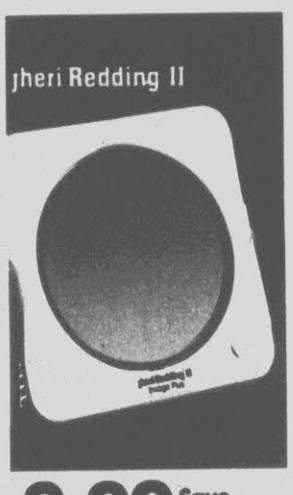
$3 Save 24%

Our 3.97 Box. Christmas cards in popular styles. Box of 25 or 30*.
*Depending on style



12.88

Our 14.97. 1500-W hair dryer with 4 settings and 2 speeds.
GU-0910



9.99 Save 28%

Our 13.97. Lighted swivel mirror. Regular and magnified.
JRK0616 Bulbs included



22.88

Sale Price. 20 Conair Hot Sticks with carrying case.
HS19DK



9.99 Save 32%

Our 14.88. Curling iron with flat barrel for "Z"-shaped curls.
5250



9.88

Sale Price. Desktop solar calculator with battery backup*.
EL334B *Battery included



15.88

Sale Price Ea. Scientific calculator. Wallet or pocket models.
EL506A (wallet) TI-35PLUS (pocket)



12.97

Our 15.88. Electric pencil sharpener with compact styling.



5.99

Sale Price. Fuzz Away shaver for clothes, drapes, upholstery.



12.97

Sale Price. Antimony jewelry box with music. Choice of styles.



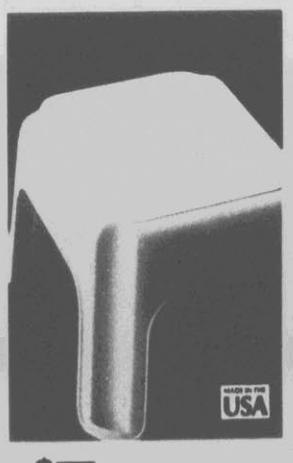
5.97

Sale Price. Travel alarm with luminous hands, hour dots.



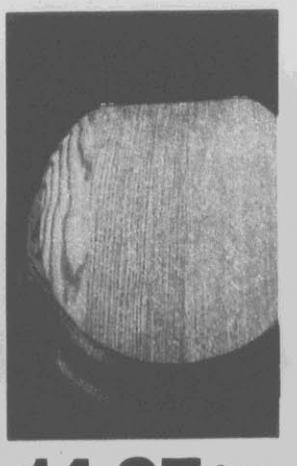
10.99

Baby Ben alarm clock with adjustable alarm, luminous dial.



$7 Rubbermaid

Sale Price. Roughneck Stepstool. 12½x15½x9¼".



14.97 Save 25%

Our 19.97. Toilet seat of solid oak with brass hinges. Excellent value.



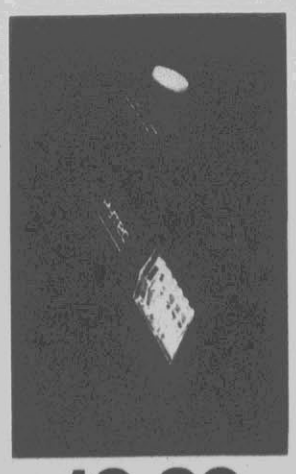
5.97 Ea.

Sale Price. Camera bag for 35mm or 110 camera. Save!



1.79 Pkg.

Sale Price. Color print film. 110/24*, 135/24**.
Disc Film* 2.99**
*ISO 200 **ISO 100 ***30-exp. total



10.99

Sale Price. Hytec 110 pocket camera with built-in flash.
Batteries are extra



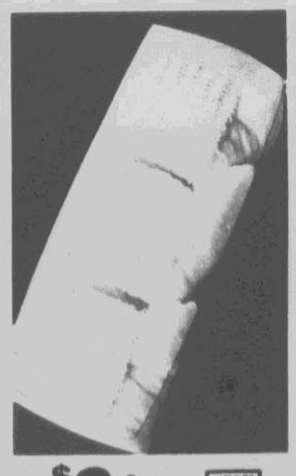
4.97 Save 27%

Our 6.88 Pkg. 6 prs. men's socks. Fit 10-13.
6 Prs. Boys' Socks*, 4.57
*Fit 9-11 Mfr. may vary



3.49

Sale Price Pkg. 3 prs. men's crew socks in colors. Fit sizes 10-13.



$3 Save 39%

Our 4.99 Pkg. 3 prs. misses' sport socks. Fit sizes 9-11. Value.

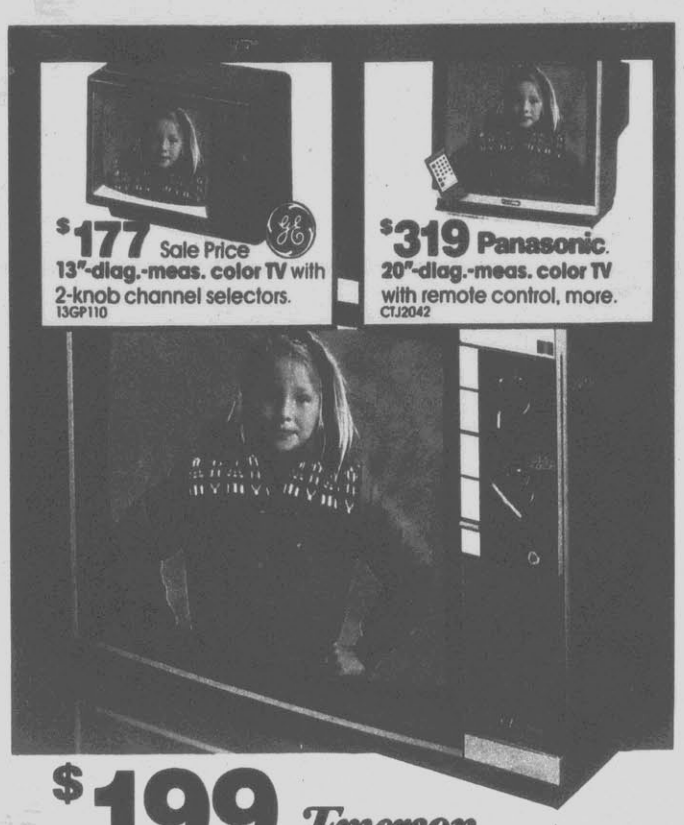


2.57

Sale Price Ea. Winter L'eggs panty hose*.
Control Top 2.77
*Misses' sizes A, B; queen

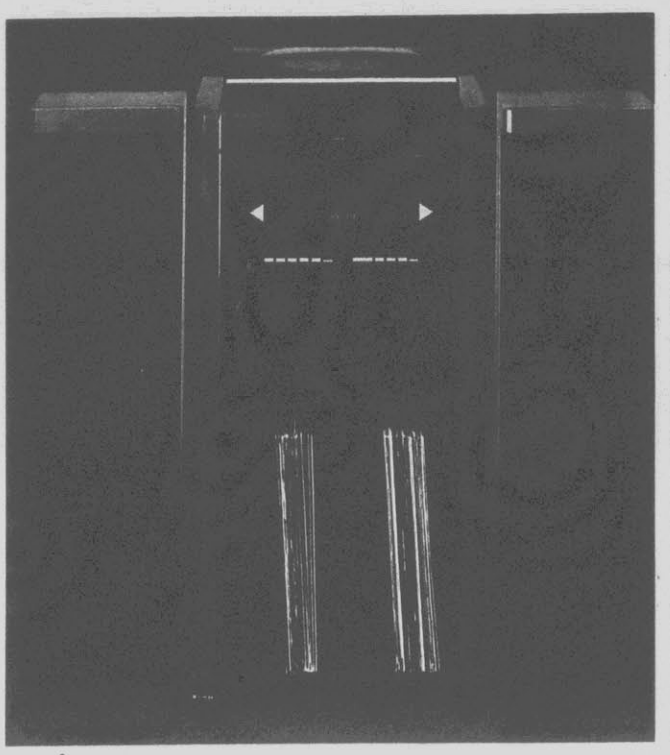
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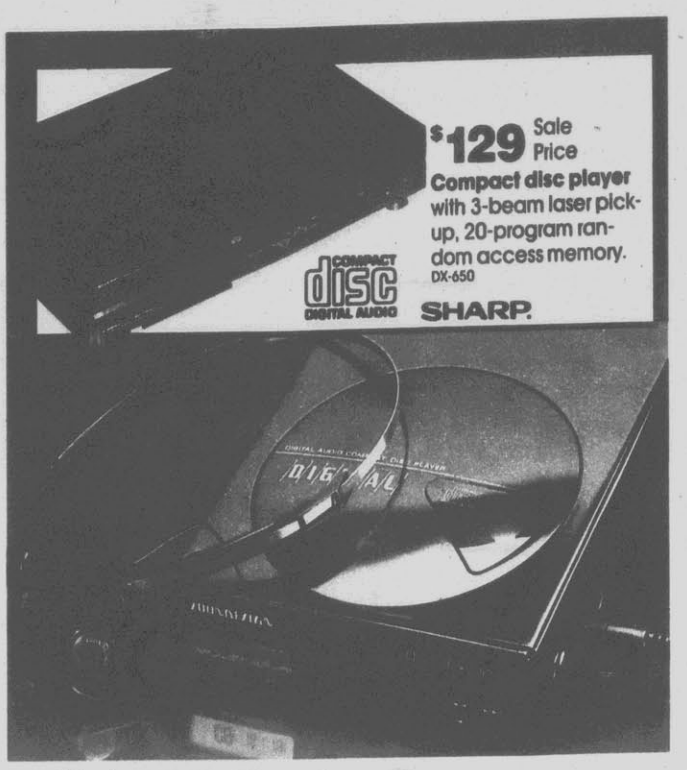
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Sale Price. Emerson 19"-diagonal-measure color TV features automatic color control, quick-start picture tube, low power consumption and automatic fine tuning. Buy!
EC194D



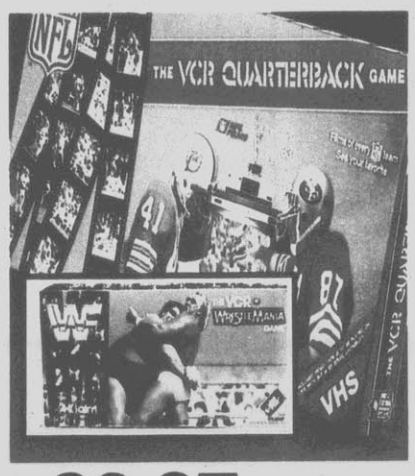
$319 SOUNDESIGN COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO

Soundesign AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver features CD player, semiautomatic, 2-speed turntable, dual-cassette decks, tower speakers and custom component rack.
CD42P18 Custom component rack included



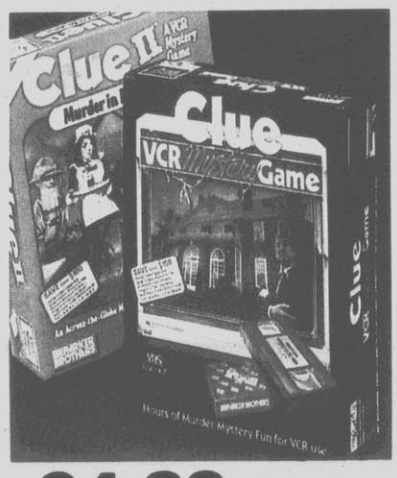
$149 SOUNDESIGN COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO

Portable compact disc player features 3-beam laser pickup, 16-program random access memory, repeat button, headphone jack and shoulder strap. Layaway!
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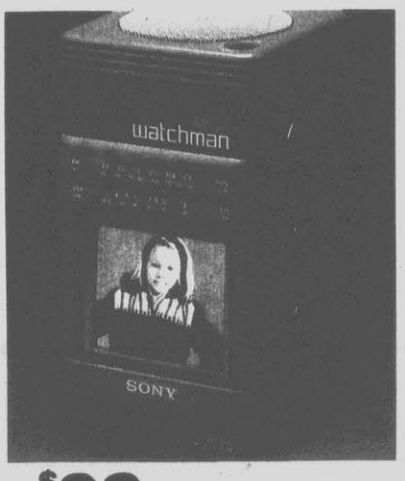
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Sale Price Ea. VHS VCR quarterback or wrestling game with game board. Hours of fun!



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Sale Price. Sony Watchman with 4.5"-diag.-meas. black-and-white TV, AM/FM radio, more.
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Sale Price. VHS VCR with remote control, bar-code programming. High-tech 4-head system. Save!
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Sale Price. 10"-diag.-meas. color TV with high-contrast picture tube and automatic fine tuning.
CTJ1000



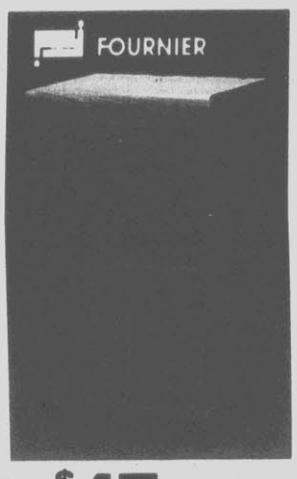
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19"-diag.-meas. color TV with remote control, auto-color control.
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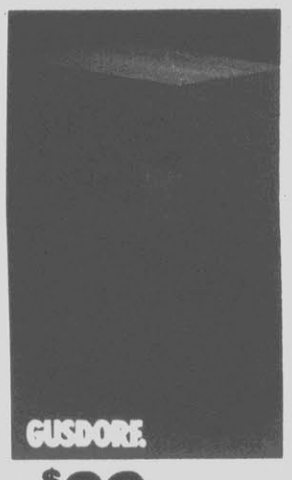
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25"-diag.-meas. color TV with high-focus picture tube, fine tuning.
25NT18



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Sale Price. TV/VCR stand with swivel top. 32x22½x16". Value!
22511 Unassembled in carton



$39

Sale Price. TV/VCR stand with dual-wheel casters, slide-up door.
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9.24 Ea.

Christmas CD's by Elvis, Bing Crosby or Perry Como. Enjoy!



8.33

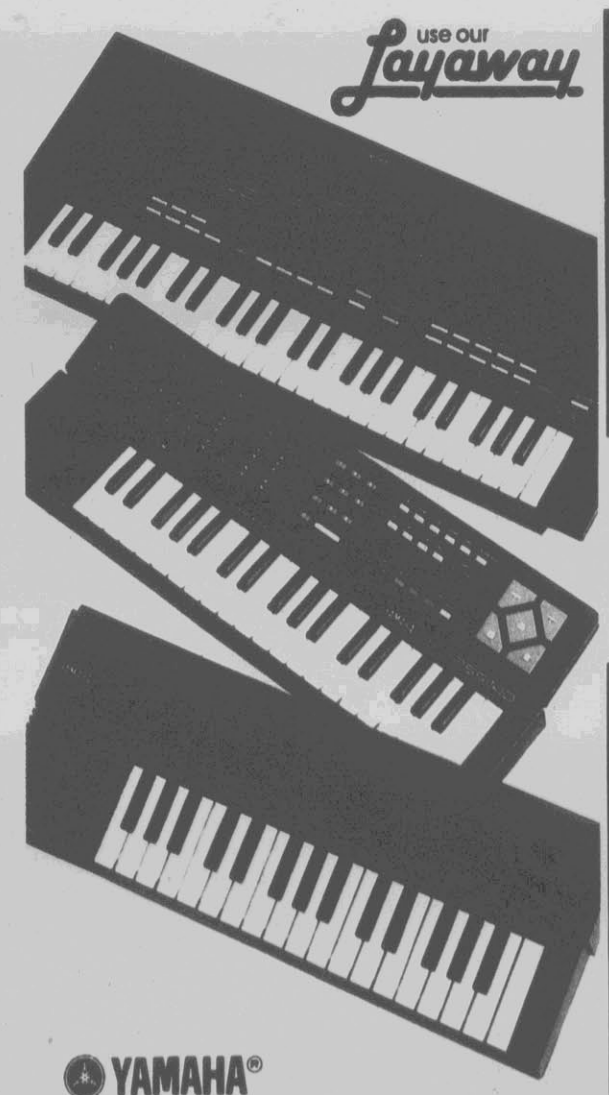
Sale Price. Compact disc cabinet holds up to 40 discs. 2 drawers.
Discs not included



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Sale Price. Micro cassette player/recorder. One-hand operation.
3-5370S Batteries are extra

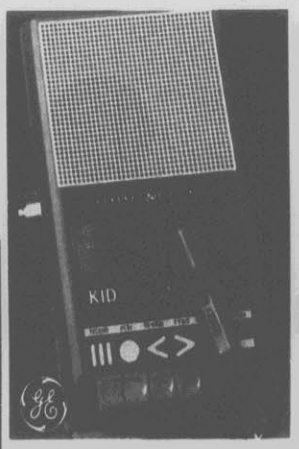
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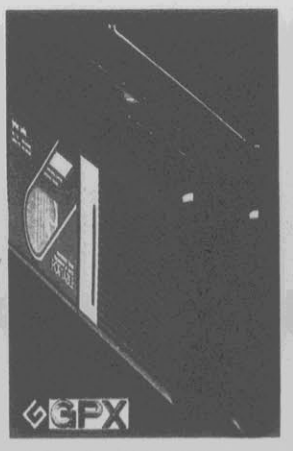
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Sale Price. Tape recorder for children. With graphics, handle.
3-5017 Batteries are extra



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Sale Price. AM/FM-stereo headphone radio with head band.
PHS-228PR Batteries are extra



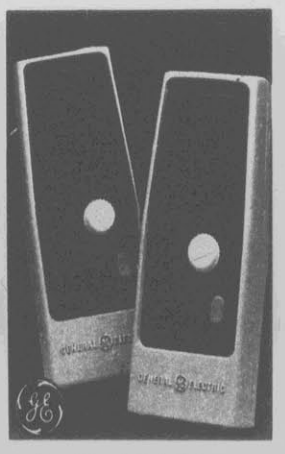
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Sale Price. Cassette player/recorder with AM/FM radio. AC/DC*.
C711BLK *Batteries are extra



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Sale Price. Portable AM/FM radio with TV/weather band. AC/DC*.
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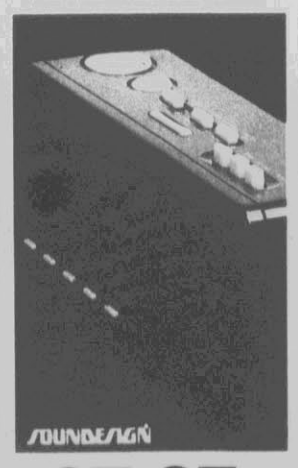
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Sale Price Pr. Walkie talkie with flexible antenna, belt clip, more.
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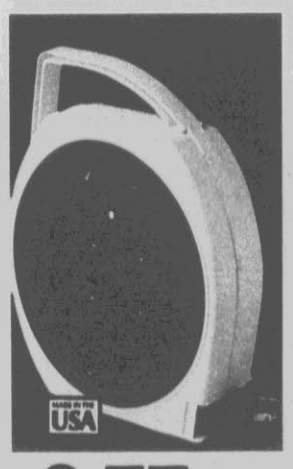
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Sale Price. Sony Walkman; cassette player, headphone.
WMA10 Batteries are extra



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Sale Price. AM/FM clock/radio with cassette player, more.
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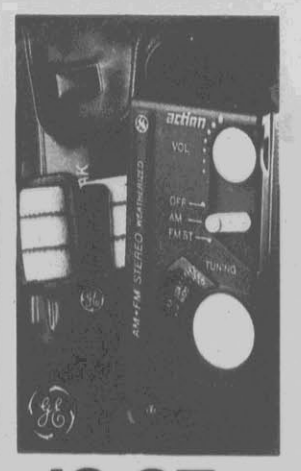
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Our 12.96. Multiplug reel with 4 ground outlets, handy 25' cord.



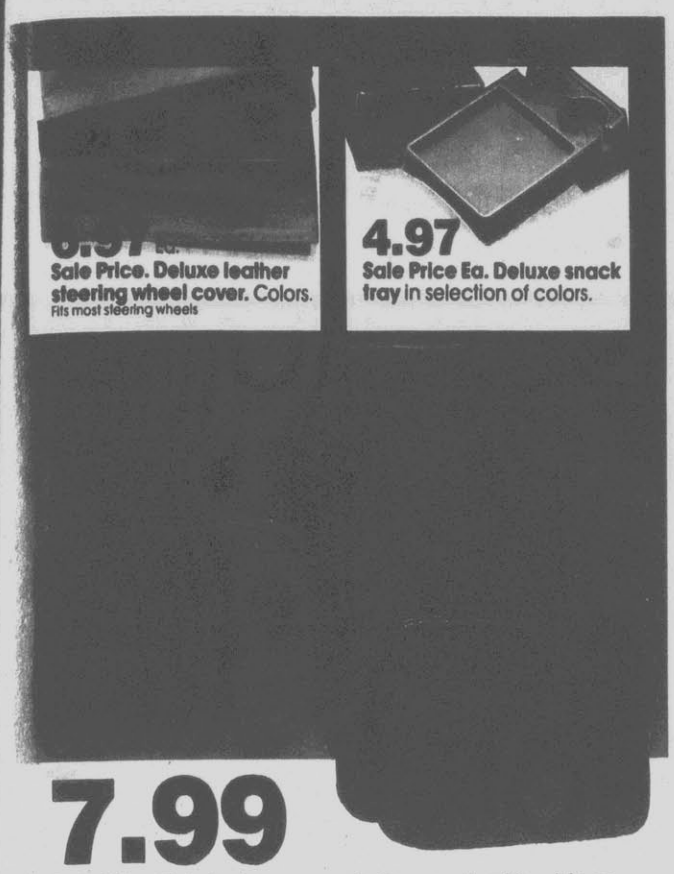
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Sale Price. Stereo cassette player with headset. Compact.
3-5460 Batteries are extra



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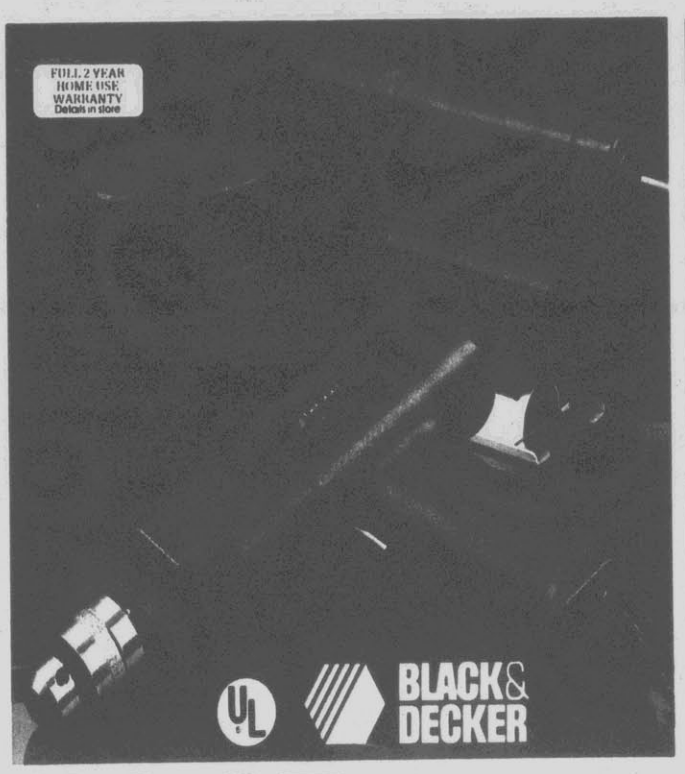


Sale Price. Deluxe leather steering wheel cover. Colors.
Fits most steering wheels

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Sale Price Ea. Deluxe snack tray in selection of colors.

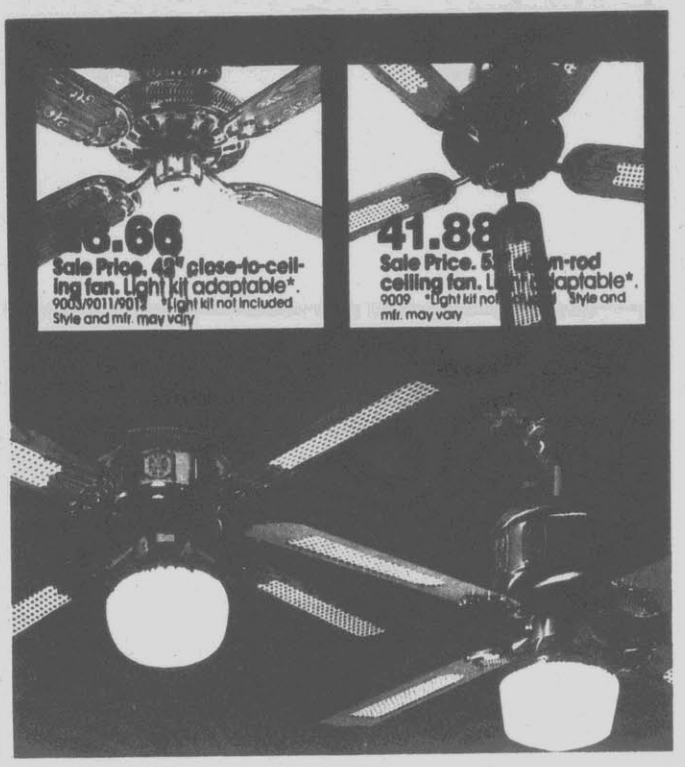
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29.97 Your Choice

Sale Price. Quality power tools. Select ⅜" drill, ¼-sheet palm-grip sander or variable-speed jigsaw. All feature M47-series motor for high-performance and power. Great value!
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Sale Price. 42" close-to-ceiling fan. Light kit adaptable*.
9003/9011/9013 *Light kit not included Style and mfr. may vary

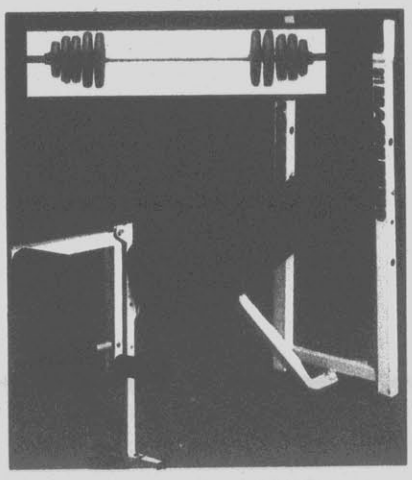
Sale Price. 5[illegible]-rod ceiling fan. Light kit adaptable*.
9009 *Light kit not included Style and mfr. may vary

38.44

Sale Price Ea. 52" ceiling fan in down-rod or flush-mount styles with antique- or bright-brass finish. 4 wooden blades with cane-look inserts, 3-speed reversible motor. Light kit included.
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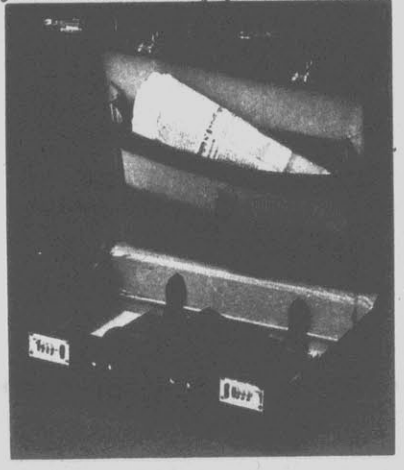
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Sale Price. 6-ton hydraulic jack.
12-ton Hydraulic Jack 25.97
Our 39.97, 2-ton Floor Jack . . . 29.97
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Sale Price. Car Vac; attachments.
6" Sander/Polisher 39.97
8" Random-orbit Polisher . . . 49.97
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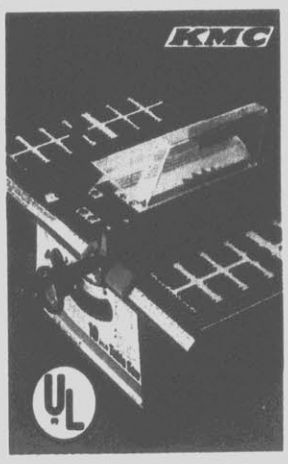
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3½" vinyl attache case with velvet lining, lock. Choice of colors.
4" Vinyl Attache Case 19.97
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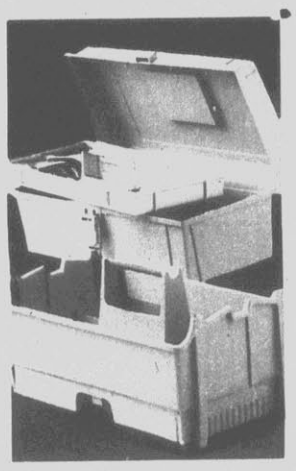
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Sale Price. 6" bench grinder; ⅓-HP motor, quality construction.
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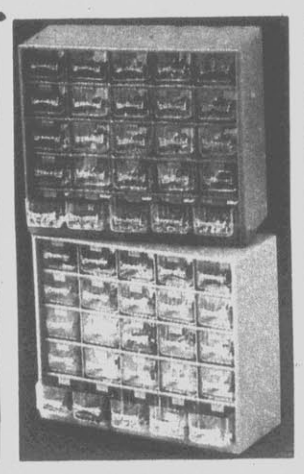
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Sale Price. 10" table saw with 1½-HP high-torque motor. Save!
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Sale Price. Utility box or tool tray. Perfect for tools, crafts. In colors.
301008 (box) 312008 (tray)



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Sale Price Kit. 1001-pc. household fastener or nut-and-bolt kit.
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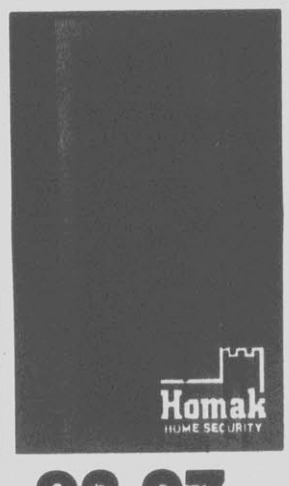
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Sale Price. Tool set with 105 handy tools.
Decorator Kit 9.97
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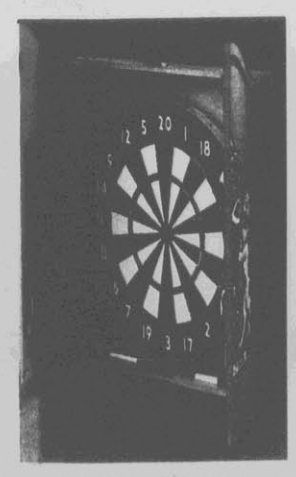
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Sale Price. Heavy-duty batteries. 8-pack "AA"; 6-pack "C" or "D" cell.
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Sale Price. Steel security cabinet holds up to 8 guns. 21x10x55" size.
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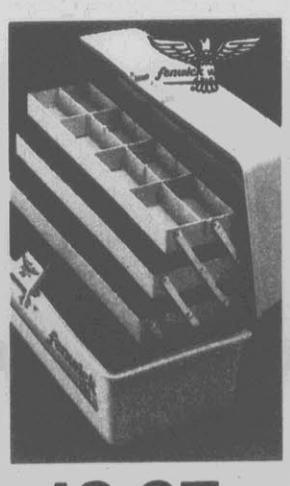
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Sale Price. Deluxe dart board and cabinet set. 25x20x3½".
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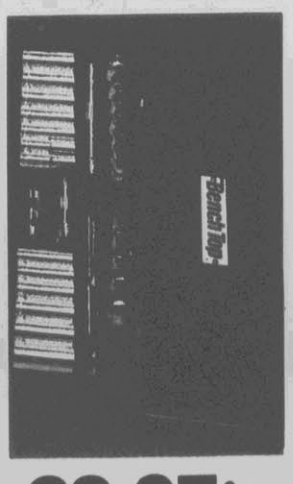
19.97 Ea.

Sale Price. Rod-'n-reel combo; 574 spincast or 563 spinning reel.



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Sale Price. 3-tray tackle box includes 28 adjustable compartments.
1080



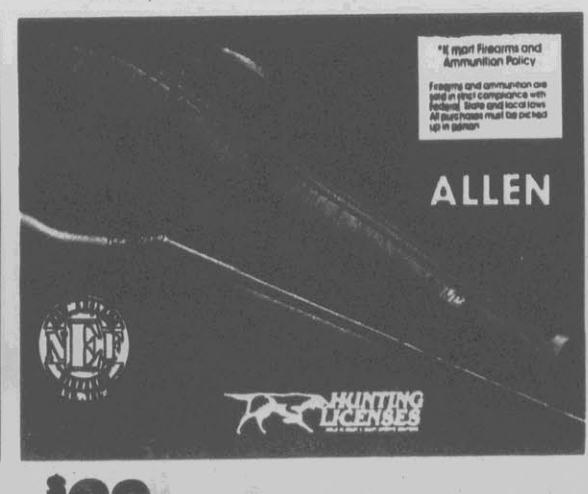
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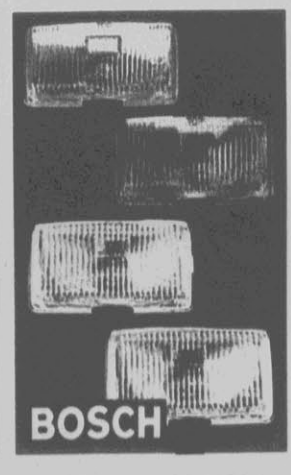
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Sale Price. Fender cover; acid, grease resistant to protect car's finish.



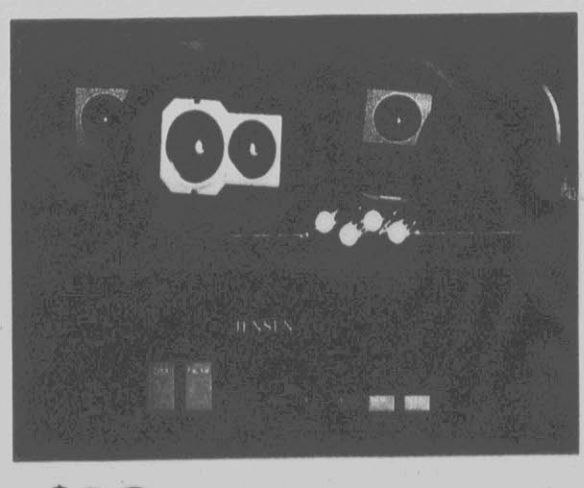
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Sale Price. Stowaway truck tool box fits neatly behind seat. Save now!



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6½" Coaxial 2-way Speakers . . . . . **Pr., $54**
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Sale Price. 760 Powermaster air rifle. Bolt action.
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19.97

Sale Price Set. Sue And Her Beauty Salon Too play set with a lovely 18" doll, swivel beauty chair, blower, hair care accessories.
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12.88 LEGO

Sale Price. Motor Speedway Lego Set with 2 race cars, tools, 5 figures. Ages 7-12 years.
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18.96 TYCO

Sale Price. Lamborghini Challenge electric racing set features 2 beautiful sports cars in super-fast race set; lap counter, 10 feet of track, crash barriers, 2 controllers.
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8.68 Ea.

California Dream Barbie, Ken, Midge or Teresa; accessories.
4439 (Barbie) 4441 (Ken) 4442 (Midge) 5503 (Teresa)



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Sale Price Set. Beach Taxi play set for Barbie; with fun accessories.
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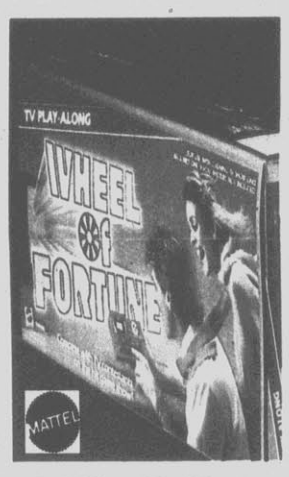
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Sale Price Set. Barbie Surf 'n Shop play set; 25 pieces for fun.
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Sale Price Set. Barbie Hot Dog Stand play set with over 45 pieces.
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Wheel Of Fortune, TV play-along game, is activated by TV set.
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29.96

LaserPlex Combat Station Erector Set for imaginative play skills.
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Sale Price. Rainbow Machine to create 1000's of fun designs.
5302 Ages 3-up Battery is extra



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Sale Price. Go To The Head Of The Class board game. Family fun.
4175



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25



12.88

Sale Price. Buck Rogers Space Conflict game in 25th century.
3550



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Sale Price Ea. Barbie patio pool party or beauty salon play sets.
7767 (pool/patio) 7968 (beauty salon)



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Baby-doll care set with baby doll, bottle, and baby accessories.
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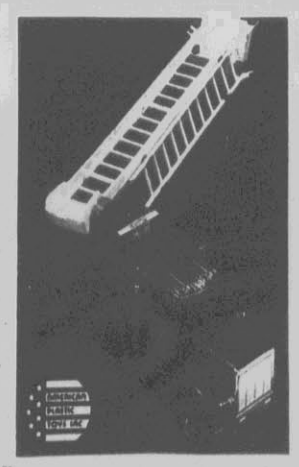
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Sale Price. Dunk-It! basketball set for indoors or outdoors.
1005 Ages 3 and up



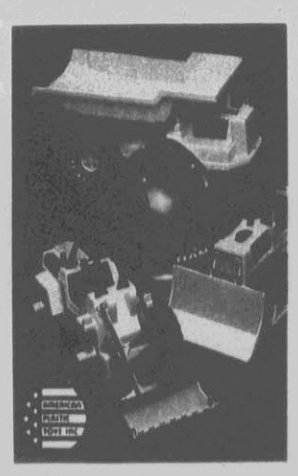
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Sale Price. View-master gift set with viewer, picture reels.
2305 Choice of popular subjects



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Sale Price Set. 4-pc. road crew set; bulldozer, loader, more.
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Sale Price. Dirt Demons Set with 18" pickup truck and 17" off-road racer.
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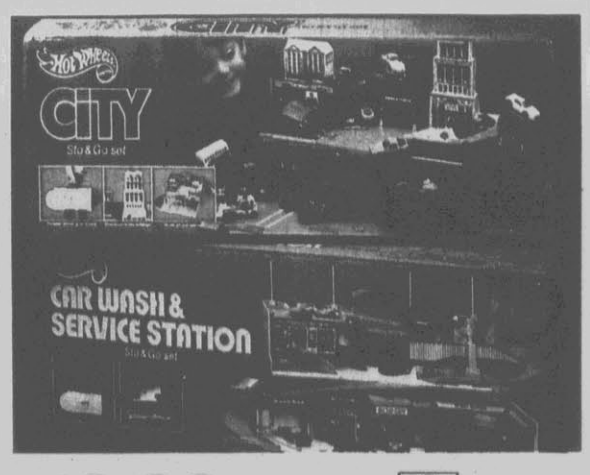
6.99

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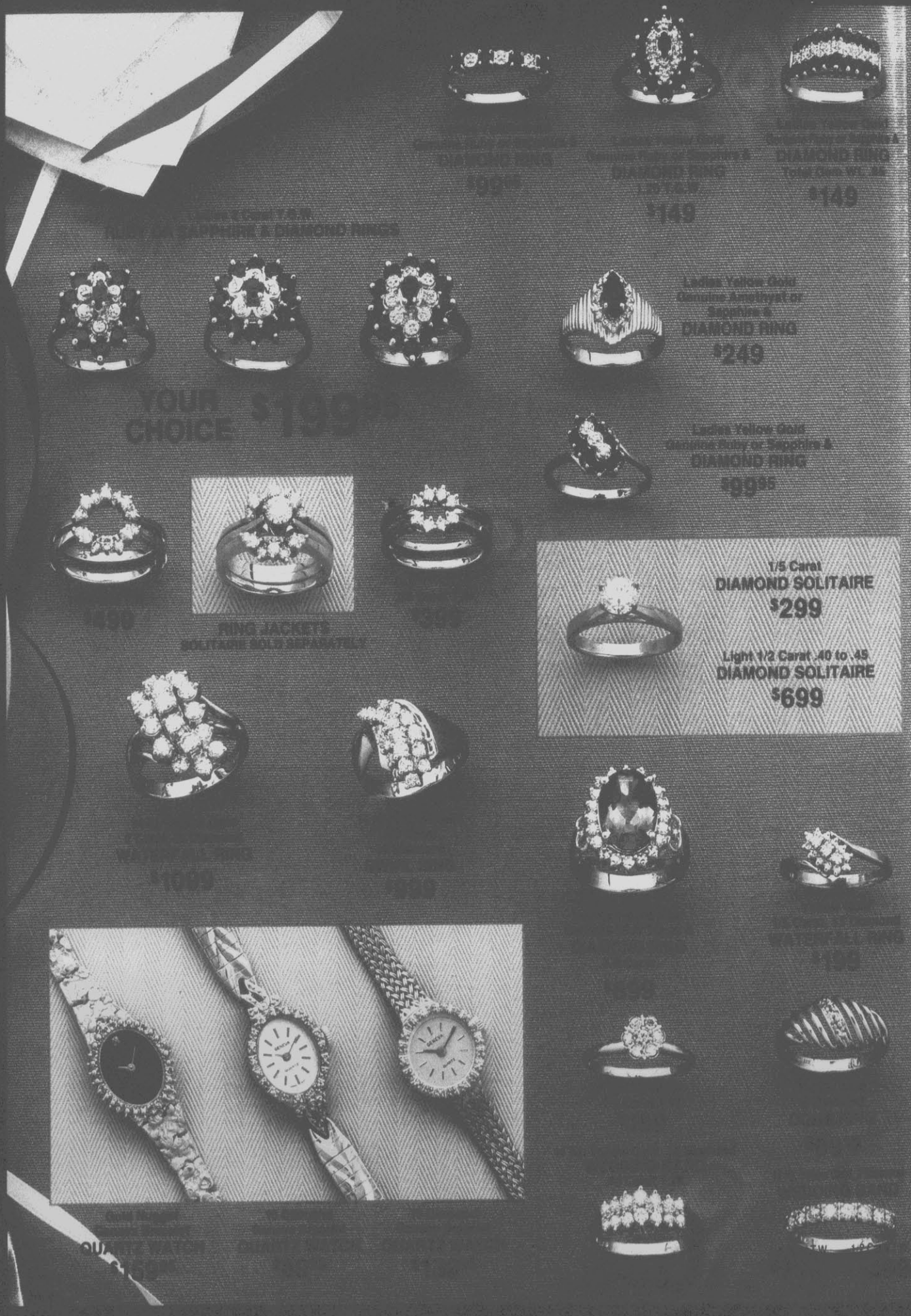


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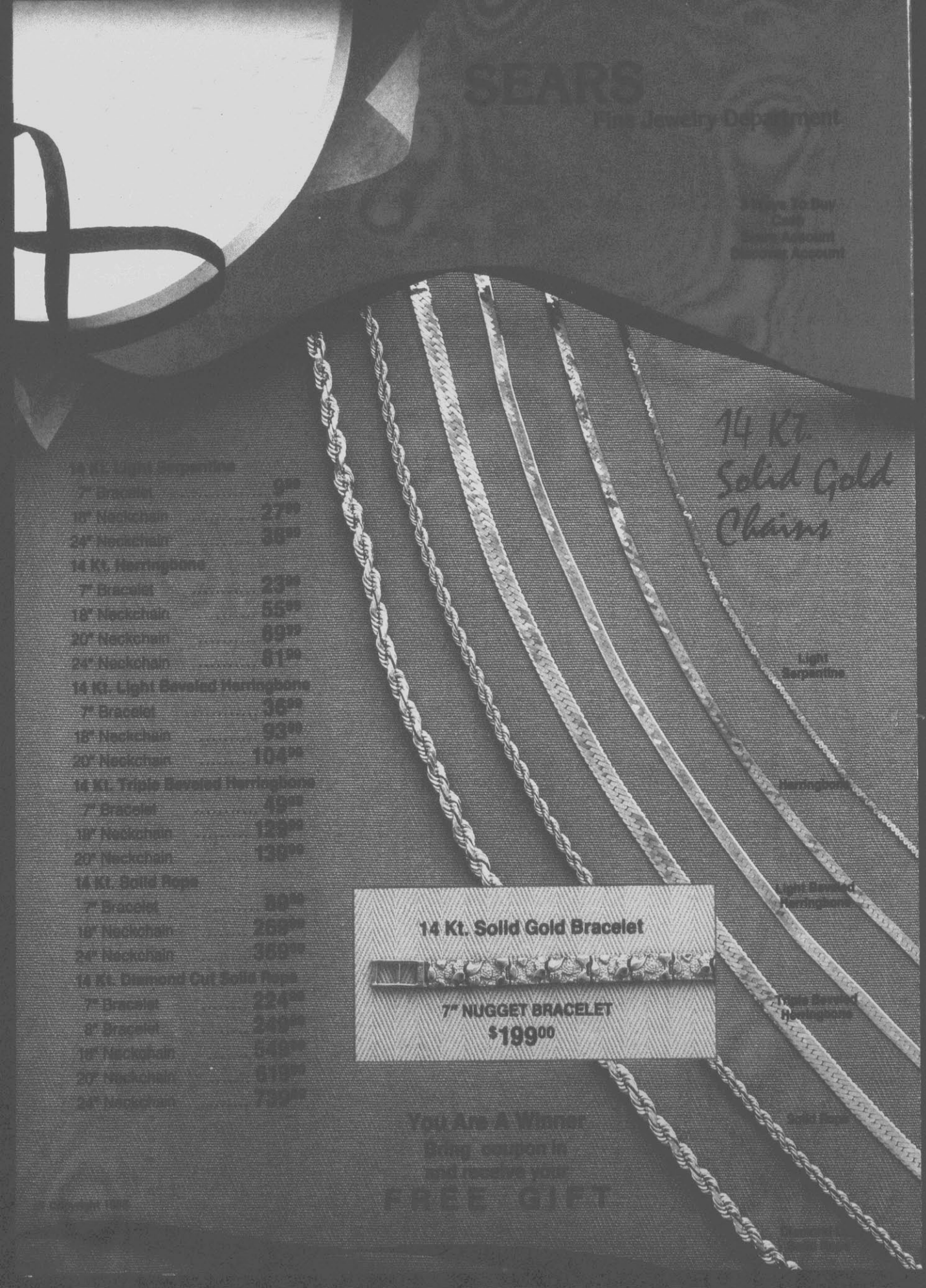


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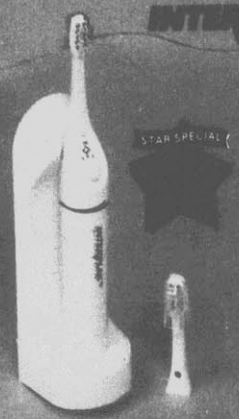

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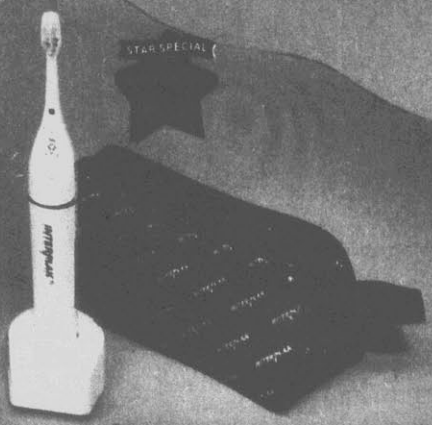

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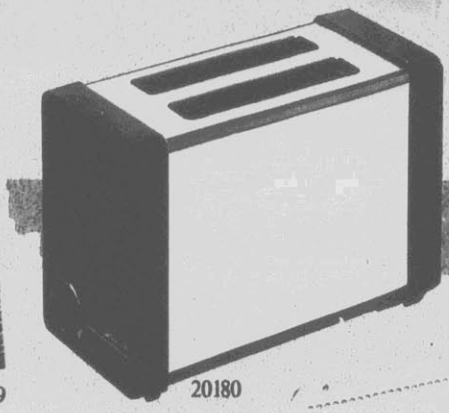
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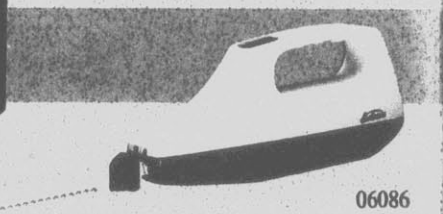
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- Exceptional steam for cottons and linens
- Lightweight for smooth gliding action
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- Designed especially for tap water
- 29-vent soleplate
- Limited 3-year warranty

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Electronic Two-Slice Toaster

- Unique electronic control for consistent toast color every time
- Extra-wide slots
- Special pastry setting for fast heating of convenience foods
- Instant reset eliminates waiting between successive toasting cycles

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- "Tip that trims" blades for tight spots
- Carves the hardest salami or most delicate cakes
- Custom-grip handle
- Serrated stainless steel blades
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- 10 foot cord for carving at the table

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- Shuts off automatically when water is at the right temperature

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- Mounts under cabinet or on wall
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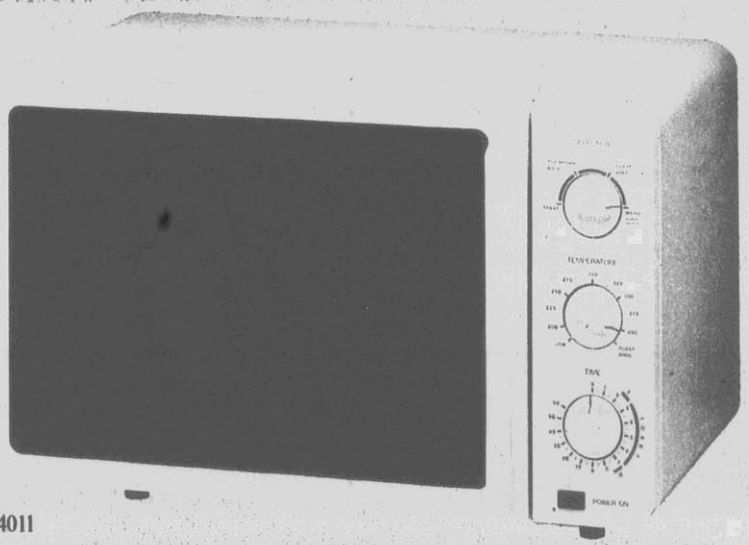


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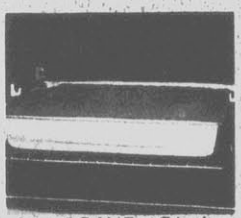
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- 60 recipe cookbook for great tasting meals...fast
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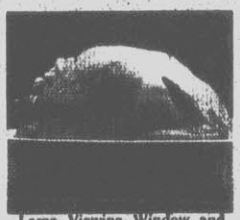
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Large .7 Cubic Foot Capacity
Holds a 9" x 13" pan or a 10"round pizza pan. Toasts up to four slices of bread at one time.



Adjustable Oven Rack and Broiling Pan
Fits most sizes and shapes of food and ovenware.

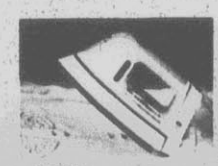


Large Viewing Window and Interior Light
Interior oven light operates with door open or shut so it's easy to view food while putting it in, taking it out, or while cooking.



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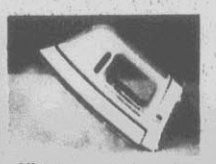
Adjust the steam to the fabric you're ironing



Gentle:
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Ultra:
for cottons and linens.



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Oskar Plus Food Processor and Drink Mixer
Twice the convenience...in half the space

- Easy to use and clean
- Takes up only as much space as a toaster
- Full featured food processor includes reversible stainless steel slicer/shredder disc, processing bowl, cover, continuous feed side discharge attachment
- Drink Mixer has 1 liter/34 oz. container with pouring spout and easy-grip lid with a hole in it for adding ingredients

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Select Steam Monitor Iron
With Safety-Shut-Off Feature

- Automatic shut off in 30 seconds if left unattended in the soleplate down position; 15 minutes if left on its heel rest
- Spray Mist button and water window
- SilverStone-coated soleplate
- Limited 3-year warranty

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- Container inverts over base, stores in half the space!
- Uncomplicated two speeds plus pulse control
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High-Efficiency Mixmaster Mixer

- Remarkable power in space-saving size
- Whisper-quiet operation
- 12 electronically-controlled speeds maintain constant speed even as ingredients are added
- Heavy-duty dough hooks
- 4-qt., 1-1/2-qt. glass bowls
- Limited 3-year warranty

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Six-Speed Mixmaster Burst of Power Hand Mixer

- Controlled 25% instant extra power on every speed
- Powerful 160-watt motor
- Full-mix beaters
- Thumb-tip speed control
- No-mess beater ejector

4036-263-4
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Oskar Food Processor

- Easy to use, easy to clean
- Powerful, 500-watt motor-handles toughest slicing/shredding jobs in seconds
- Compact size, takes up little counter space
- Limited 5-year warranty on motor

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Oskar Jr. Chopper/Grinder

- Power for those tough kitchen jobs
- Chops up to 1/2 cup of nuts, onion, garlic, cheese, meat, poultry and more
- Compact, for countertop storage
- Easy to use, easy to clean

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Monitor Safety-Shut-Off Steam/Dry Iron

- Automatic shut off in 30 seconds if left unattended in the soleplate position; 15 minutes if left on its heel rest
- Exceptional steam for cottons and linens
- Extra-large water reservoir
- Lightweight with centered swivel cord
- Designed for tap water
- 29-vent soleplate
- Limited 3-year warranty

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Deluxe 12-Speed Mixmaster Mixer With Dough Hooks

- 235-watt heavy-duty motor for high performance
- New heavy-duty dough hooks handle bread dough easily
- Easy-to-use Mix-Finder dial
- Automatic bowl rotation
- 4-qt., 1-1/2-qt. stainless steel bowls
- Limited 3-year warranty

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Monitor Electronic Iron
Turns itself off if you forget

- Automatic shut off in 30 seconds in the down position, 10 minutes if left on its heel rest
- Instant extra steam for stubborn wrinkles, self cleaning
- Fine water spray for spot dampening
- 51-vent soleplate, SilverStone Supra-coated
- Limited 3-year warranty

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Shot-of-Steam/Spray Mist Iron

- Instant extra steam for stubborn wrinkles and self-clean action
- Fine water spray for spot dampening
- Large, easy-fill water reservoir
- 51-vent soleplate
- 8-foot cord
- Limited 3-year warranty

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Fully-Automatic Toaster With Radiant Control

- Automatically lowers bread then raises toast when done
- Radiant Control feature "senses" moisture in bread for uniform toasting
- Extra-wide slots for all kinds of toasting

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Steam Valet Garment Steamer

- Heats up fast: less than 45 seconds
- Instant extra steam to remove stubborn wrinkles
- Compact: take it anywhere (includes travel pouch)
- Ideal for clothes; great for draperies
- Uses tap water
- Limited 5-year warranty

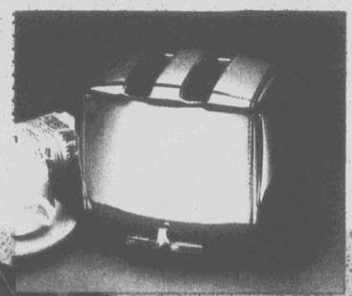
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Six-Speed Mixmaster Hand Mixer

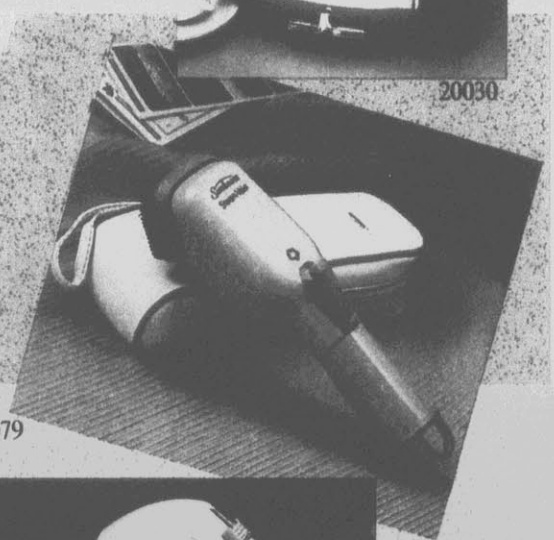
- Sleek styling, lightweight design
- Powerful, 125-watt motor
- Thumb-tip controls
- Full-mix beaters
- No-mess beater ejector

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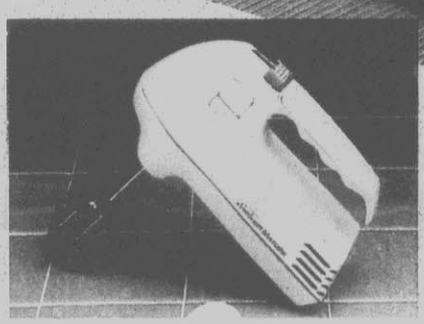
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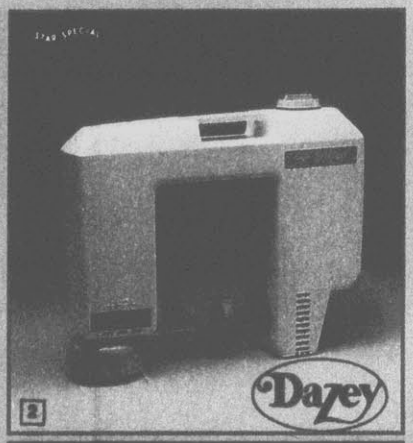


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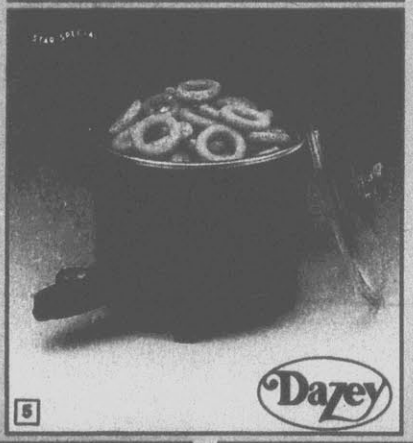
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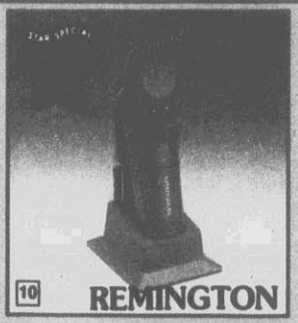
















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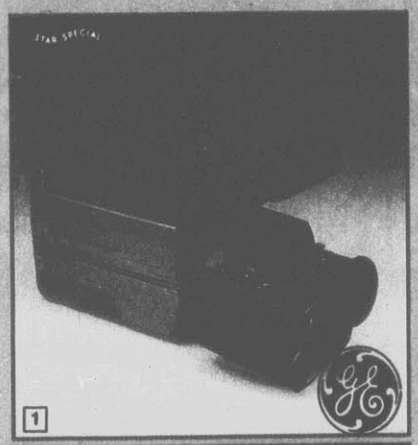
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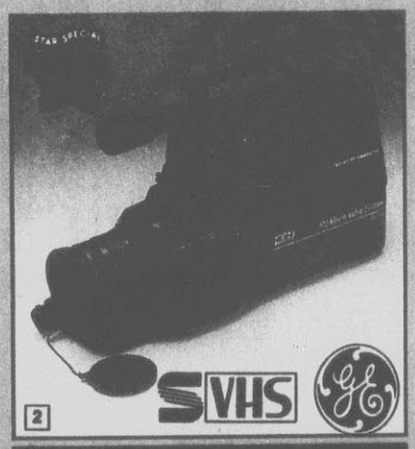
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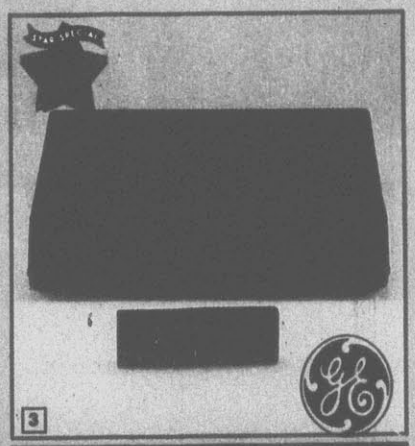
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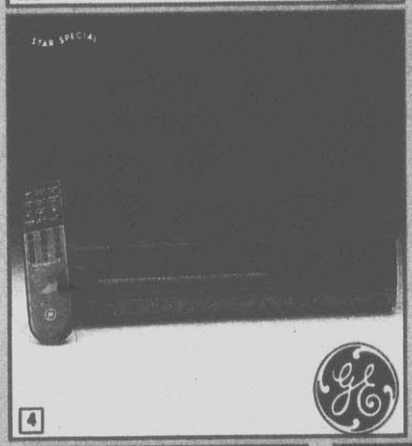
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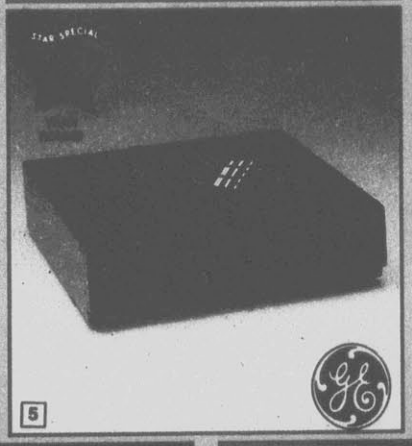
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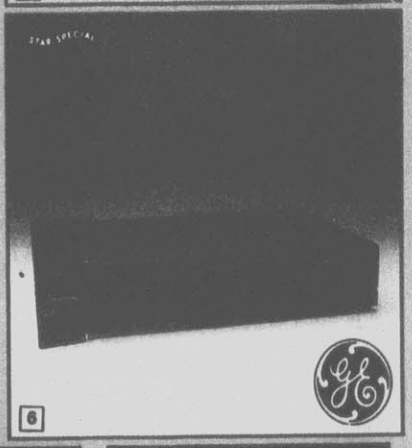




















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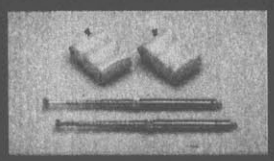


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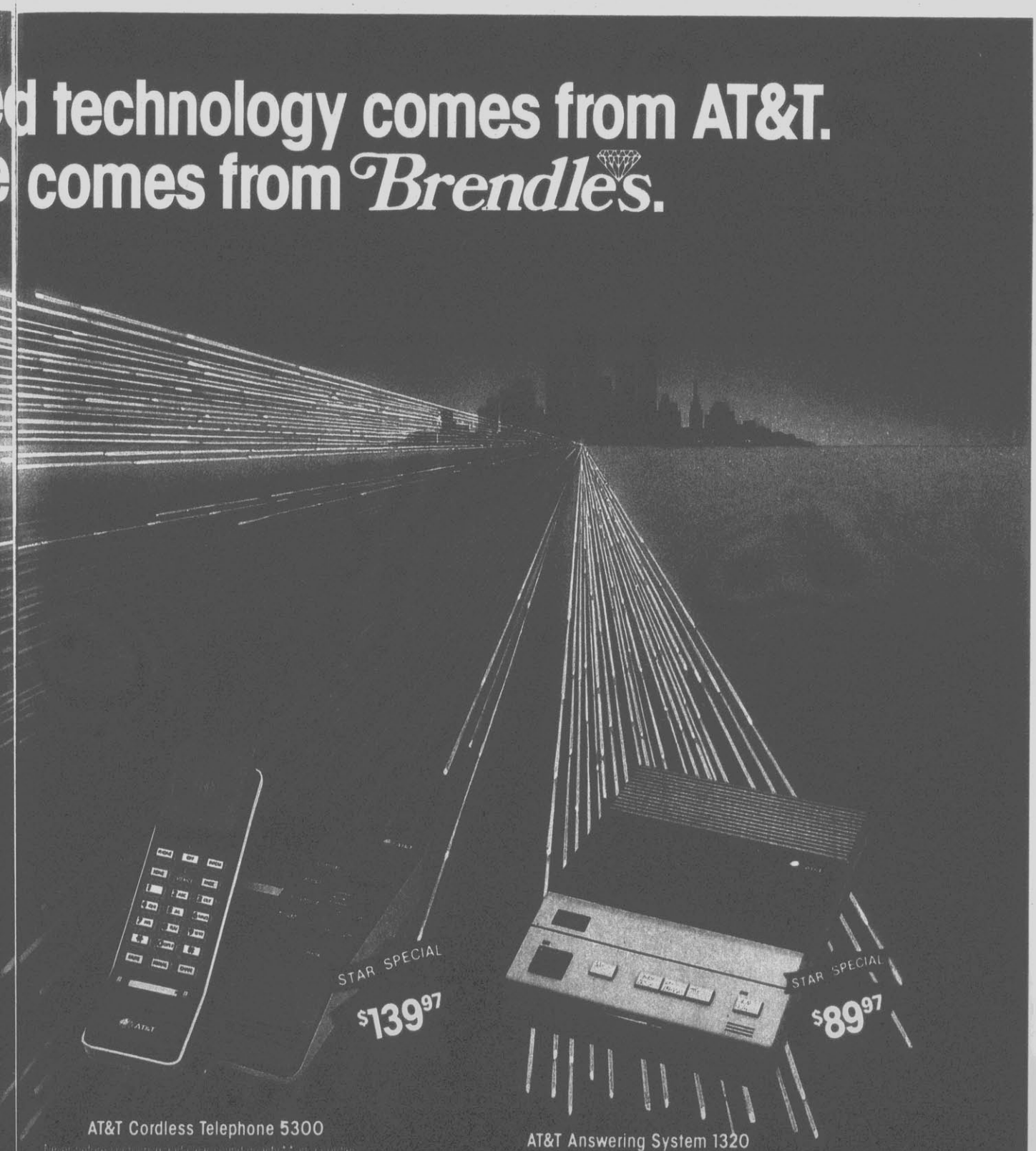


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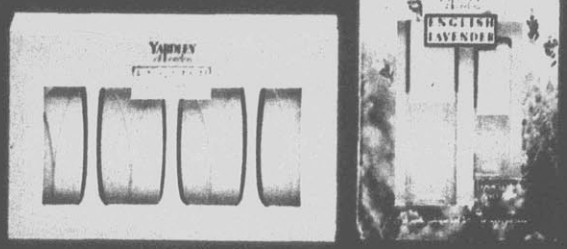


5.47 **Coty** wild musk spray cologne 5-oz.

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7.99 **Cologne** spray 2-oz.

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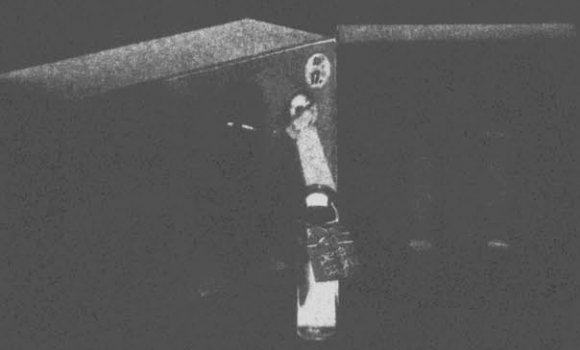


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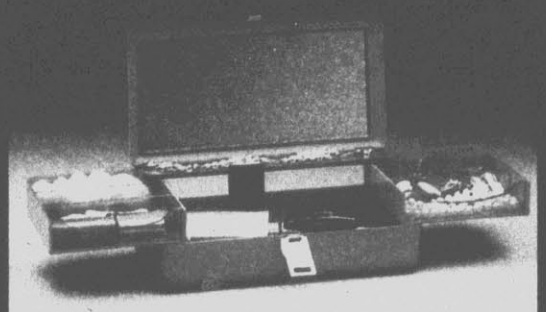
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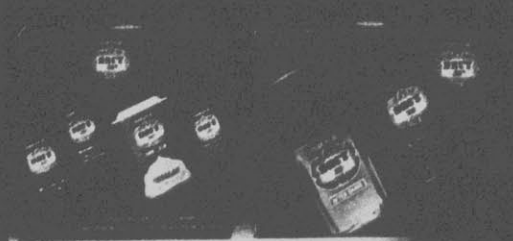
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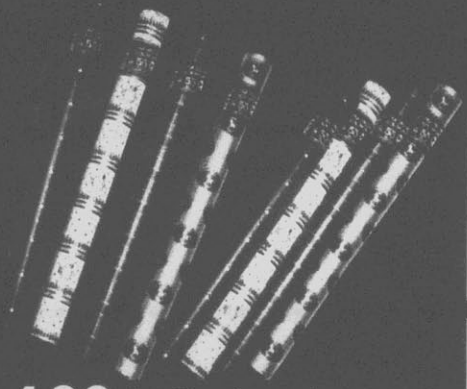
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10-light plastic candolier.
Twin pack candolier....2.29

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Bows
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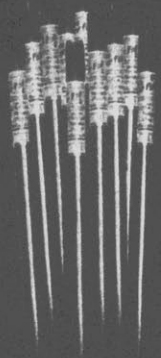
1.99 **Traditional** wrapping paper 55-sq. ft. 10% bonus.



79¢
Package ribbon ⅝" x 100' assorted colors.



79¢
Christmas gift tags assorted pack sizes.



1.59
Door foil
21-sq. ft.
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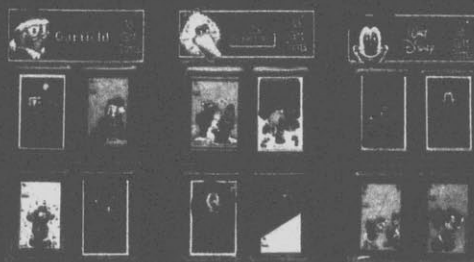




2 For 89¢
Scotch transparent tape ½" x 500".



1.77
Sesame Street, Disney or Garfield log roll wrapping paper 50-sq. ft.

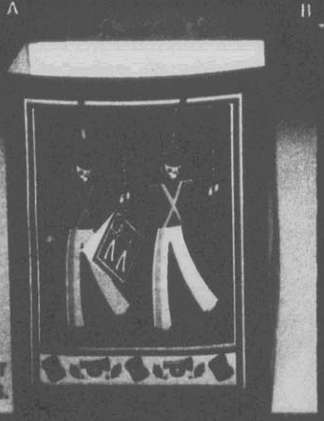


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Sesame Street,
Disney or Garfield 4-roll wrapping paper 40-sq. ft.

1.99 **Traditional** 4-roll wrapping paper 50-sq. ft. 25% bonus.

79¢ **Sesame Street,** Disney or Garfield gift tags.

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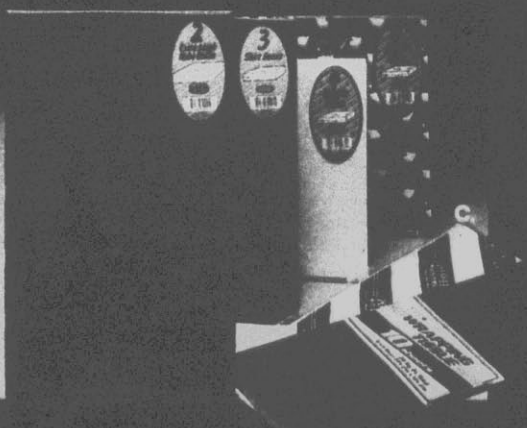


Gift bag [illegible] large Euro style.

1.19
Gift boxes for shirts, robes and lingerie.

C. **2 For 89¢**
Tissue paper white 20 sheets or colored 10 sheets.

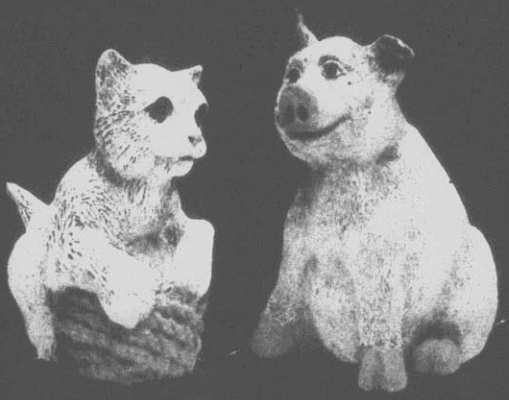
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13" lighted decorations. Choose from Santa and more.

Small wonders they'll treasure.



9.99 **Animal** figurine. Choose from dog, cat, pig and more.



2.99
Pewter and brass paper weight.



4.99
Brass decision maker.



4.77
White alabastrite figurine. Assorted styles.



5.99
Beverage set 18 pieces.



5.00
10" country Christmas porcelain gift plate with stand when you purchase $10 or more of holiday giftware.

4.99
Quilted porcelain animal bank.



9.99 ea. **Royalty** porcelain animal figurine collection.



6.99
Glass curio box. Choose from several shapes.

8.99
Savannah 7" votive love lamp with candle and shade.



5.99
Kid's Stuff Melamine dinnerware 3-pc. set.



7.99
Anchor Hocking 2-qt. baking dish with basket.

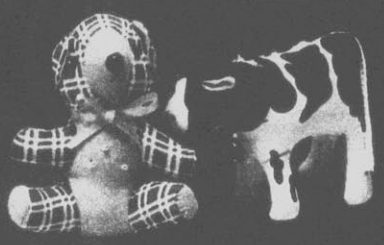


6.49
Mugs matching set of 4.

Extra-special holiday buys.

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4.88 **Potpourri** pin cushion in assorted types.



1.99 **Crayon** top pillar candles, plastic candle rings or 8" Novelty Figure candles.

2.99 **Porcelain** tumbling santa or wood candle holder in assorted styles.

2 For $1 12" formal candles red or white.

3 For $1 1" candle rings.



25% OFF Reg. Price **All Winter hats** and gloves for men, women and children. Reg. 1.99 to 5.99



3.79 **Coffee Mug with plush bear inside.**



25% OFF Reg. Price **Country style wooden cookie boxes. Various types. Reg. 1.59 to 2.79**



25% OFF Reg. Price **Cleo decorated cannisters and pails. Reg. 39¢ to 1.29**



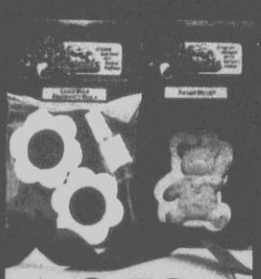
10.99 **Potpourri** gift set includes 6-oz. fashion potpourri and scent pot. **Ornament Potpourri or Steep 'n scents..1.99**



1.49 **Christmas paper plates** 20-pk. or napkins 40 or 44-pk. Choose from red, green or poinsettia.



1.69 **Christmas kitchen towels.**



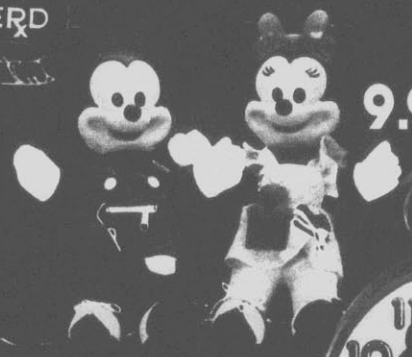
2.59 **Scent of Christmas sachet stones or fragrance rings.**



1.59 **Glad trash bags 13-gal. 10-pk., 13-gal. 15-pk. or medium 8-gal. 20-pk.**

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Gifts for the little ones at



9.97 **Disney** Mickey or Minnie learn to dress doll.

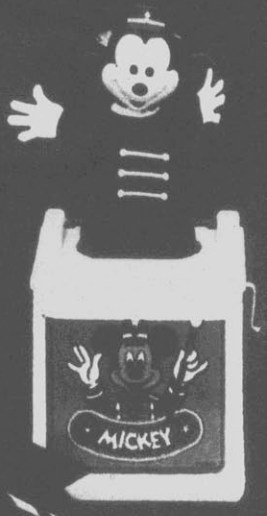
7.88 **Mickey Mouse** jack-in-the box.

9.97 **Disney** chatter clock. Mickey has 12 different messages.

8.97 **Mickey Mouse** musical TV.







5.97 **Mickey Mouse** musical clock.







5.97 **Mickey Mouse** motor boat.

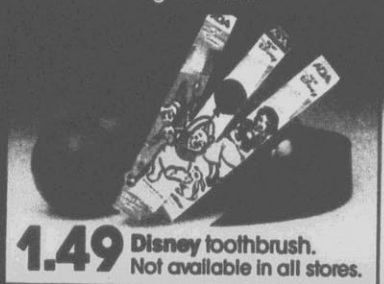
7.97 **Mickey Mouse** wind•up•train.

7.97 **Mickey Mouse** bubble blowing fire truck.





7.97 **7" Disney** babies. [illegible] versions of the classic Disney characters.



1.49 **Disney** toothbrush. Not available in all stores.



3.44 **Disney** wood puzzle.



Disney playset assortment.



2 For $3 **Disney** die cast vehicle.

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8.88 **Remote** control mini buggy.



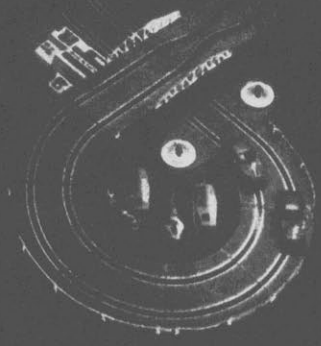
10.88 **Dizzy Dizzy** Dinosaur game.



6.88
Uno Domino's game.
Uno card game.....3.47



5.47
Deluxe Uno game.



11.97 **Firebird** pace race set. Battery-operated.



REBATE
15.97 Sale Price
- 2.00 Mail-in Rebate
13.97 Final Cost

Nerf indoor golf.



REBATE
10.88 Sale Price
- 2.00 Mail-in Rebate
8.88 Final Cost

Nerf ping pong.



5.97 **Love Lines** 9-pc. fashion ensemble.



5.88 **Barbie** Pool Party or Beach Party. Dolls sold separately.

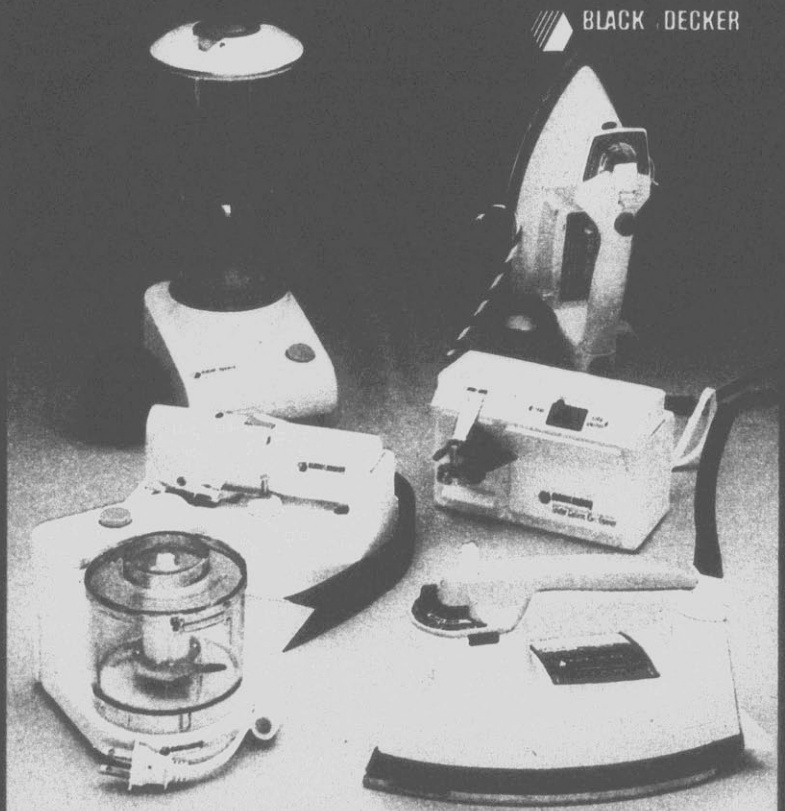
5.97 **Island Fun** Barbie, Miko or Ken.

Practical gift ideas for the kitchen.



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39.99
- 5.00
- 5.00
29.99

Proctor-Silex toaster oven #0025. Reg. 49.99



22.99 **Black & Decker** compact blender #HB15. Reg. 26.99

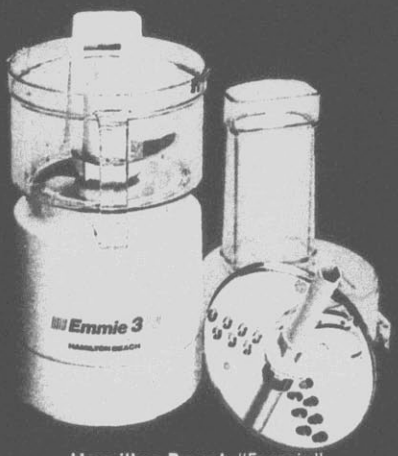
27.99 **Black & Decker** Light 'N Easy® iron #F317. Reg. 32.99

22.99 **Black & Decker** cordless can opener #KEC160. Reg. 26.99

14.99 **Black & Decker** Space Maker® can opener #EC59D. Reg. 19.99

22.99 **Black & Decker** Handy Chopper #HC20. Reg. 26.99

25.99 **Black & Decker** Automatic Shut-Off® iron #F479 BWH. Reg. 28.99



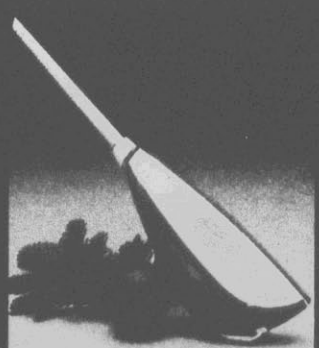
28.99 **Hamilton Beach** "Emmie" mini food processor. Powerful, yet compact. Reg. 32.99



5.99 **Dazey** coffee warmer. Helps keep beverages warm. #CW-10. Reg. 7.99



34.99 **Mr. Coffee** 12-cup coffee maker with on/off switch #SRX-20. Reg. 39.99



14.99 **Hamilton Beach** electric knife with stainless steel blades #275. Reg. 17.99



10.99 **Electric Potpourri** cooker with lock-on cover and starter sample. Reg. 13.99

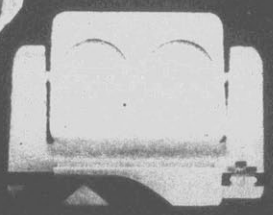
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6.88
Reflections nail dryer. Reg. 9.99

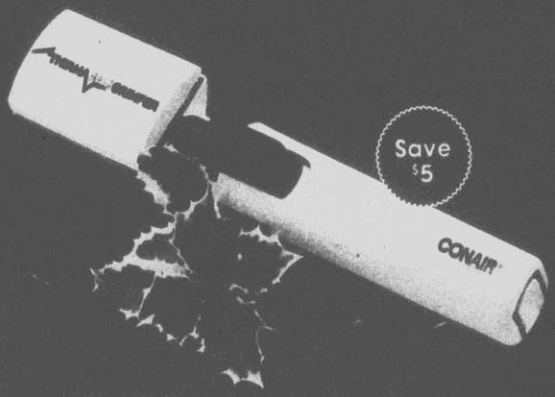
7.99
Reflections vanity light





Save $5

34.99
Remington Ultimate razor #ULT-4. Reg. 39.99



Save $5

19.99 **Conair** Thermocell crimper. Reg. 24.99



14.88
VIP Pro 1250-watt deluxe folding dryer #VP-12F.

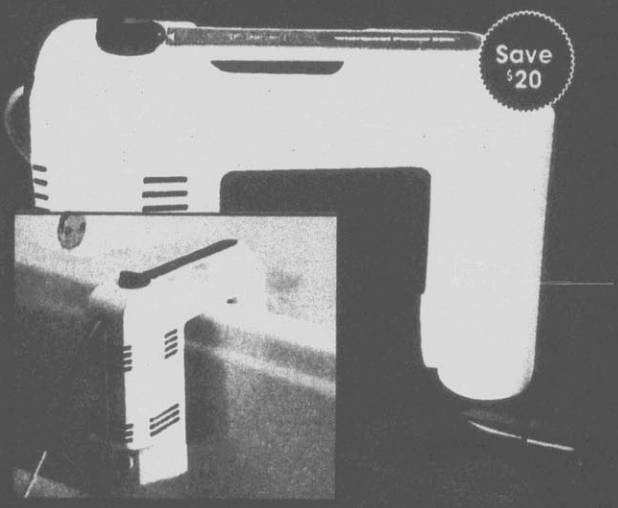


10.88
Windmere hair waver #WMW-1. Reg. 13.99



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Ronson ladies' shaver #LT-2. Reg. 19.99



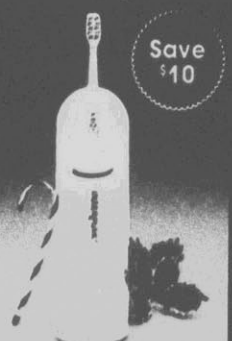
Save $20

89.99 **Pollenex** whirlpool over the tub whirlpool spa #WB-1900. Reg. 109.99



Save $15.11

64.88 **Pollenex** Health Club bath aerator. Reg. 79.99



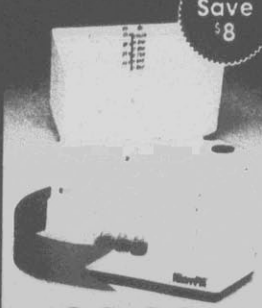
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89.99
Interplak dental cleaning instrument. Reg. 99.99



Save $5

19.99
Pollenex handheld dial shower massager #DM209R. Reg. 24.99

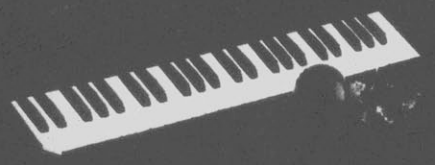


Save $8

39.99
Water Pik family oral dental system #WP-30. Reg. 47.99

Top-of-the-list electronic gifts.





69.99 **GPX** stereo keyboard with drum pads #KB898.
Keyboard music book.....3.99



10.99
GPX AM/FM portable stereo #A270.



22.99
Magnavox AM/FM digital clock radio #D3530.



12.99
Spartus Apollo LED alarm clock with battery reserve #1140-61.

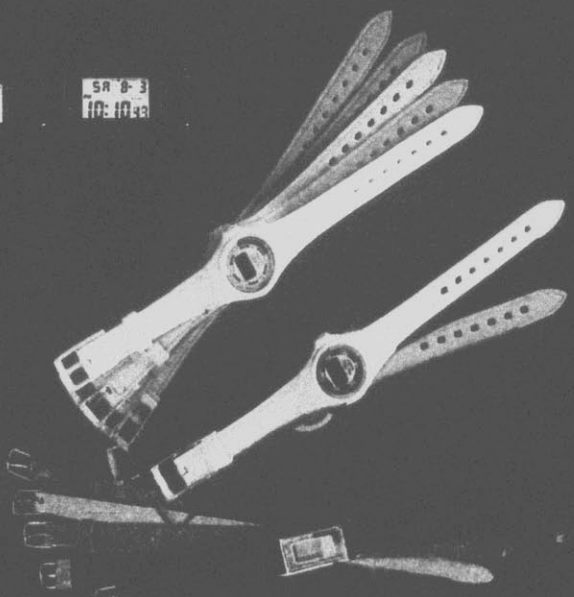
Save $10



39.95
Casio Data Bank watch or men's G-Shock 200m watch. Reg. 49.95

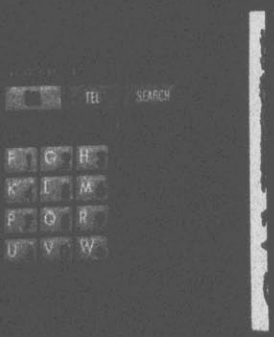


14.99
Spartus Euro Tech alarm clock #1181-61.

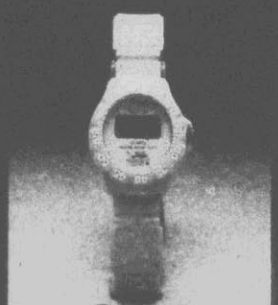


4.99 **Quintel** Pastel/Brights LCD or Denim cassette pack watch. Each watch comes with 5 interchangeable watch bands.

Save $5



19.99 **Aurora** data bank. Holds up to 166 names and numbers #EZ-4. Reg. 24.99



3.99
Aqua Time water resistant watch #C1579. Reg. 4.99



Save $15

64.99
AM/FM dual cassette recorder #8197. Reg. 79.99

27.99
Walkaround AM/FM cassette player with headphones #D6648.



9.99 **Aurora** men's calculator portfolio #PF-725 or ladies' checkbook calculator clutch #CB77

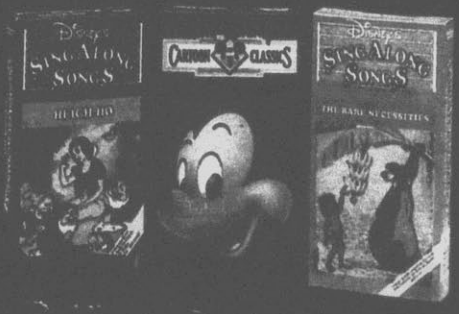
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6.99
Pro-Brite aluminum pocket flashlight.



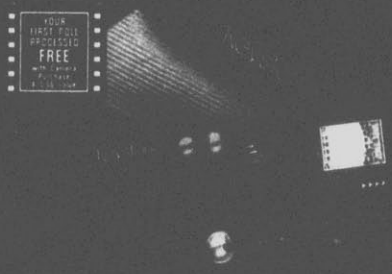
34.99 **Polaroid LMS Sun 600 instamatic camera with built-in flash.**



9.99 **Disney** videos. Choose from Mickey commemorative and more. Reg. 13.99

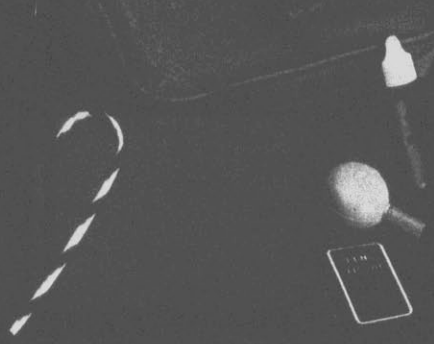


5.99
BASF LH-EX cassettes 4-pk. with carrying case.





9.99
Sony 8mm video tape 2 hour.



12.99
Coast "Necessity" kit 35mm camera bag.

59.99 **Regency** EZ-2 AF 35mm with automatic film advance, rewind and focus.



Eveready super heavy duty batteries "C" or "D" 6-pk. or "AA" 8-pk.



6.99
Holson 200-pocket 4" x 6" or 3½" x 5" photo album.



Polaroid Spectra film 10-exposure.



24.99 **Keystone** Le Clic disc camera. Choose from pink or white.

We're your holiday sweet shop.



99¢
Palmer magical miniatures. Peanut butter or mint.



1.99
Countdown to Christmas calendar with 24 chocolates or Andes candies 12-oz. bag.



2.99
Borden Haviland 1-lb. boxed chocolates.



2.59 **Hershey's** giant kiss 8-oz.

1.99
Hershey's Queen Anne chocolate covered cherries 16-oz. or Holiday M&M's red and green 3 types.





6.44
Caramel & nut popcorn in a collectable cannister 19-oz.





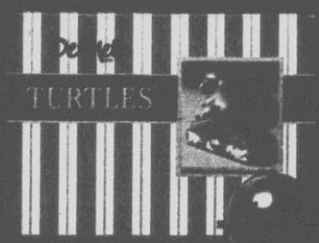


3 For $1 **Chocolate House** fudgie bears, whipped cream santas or Brach's meltaway santas.

1.49 **Ferrero Rocher** 8-pk. **Mon Cheri** 8-pk.....99¢



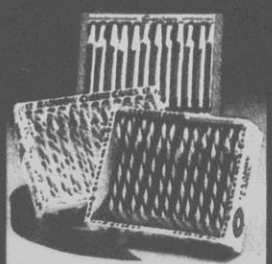




1.88
Demet's chocolate turtles 6-oz.



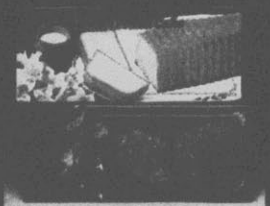
4.44 **Snickers** or Milky Way canister 22-oz.



77¢
Candy canes peppermint, cherry or white 12-pk.



88¢
Palmer sweet greets or Hersheyettes candy canes.



1.66
Imported Butter pound cake 14-oz.
Rum flavored.....2.49

The healthy way to save. ECKERD



1.49
Ben•Gay extra strength 1.25-oz.



2.99
Benadryl Plus 24 tablets.



1.49
ECKERD Effervescent pain relief 36 tablets.

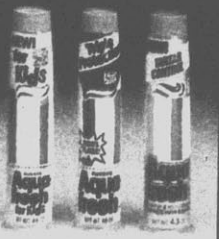
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4.29
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7.99
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2 For $5 **Vidal Sassoon** 12-oz. shampoo or conditioner, 8-oz. mousse, 4-oz. gel or 7-oz. hair spray, style fix or glaze.



1.39
Cut Guard shave cream 11-oz. regular or sensitive.



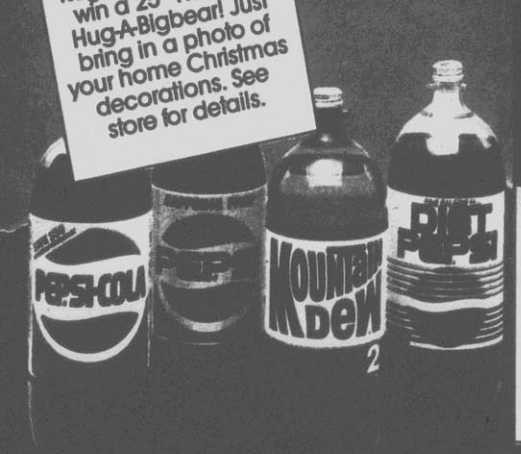
3.69
Maalox Plus bonus size 16-oz. While quantities last.



3.99
Pepto-Bismol 16-oz. or extra strength 12-oz.

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1.77
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59¢
Durkee spanish olives 5-oz.



18.88
140-light Marquee Chaser mini light set in multi-color or clear.



1.17
Nabisco snack crackers several types or holiday cookies in plastic tub.



3.66
Planters cashews 10-oz., honey roast peanut/cashew mix or deluxe mixed nuts 11.5-oz.

2.39
Kodak disc film 15-exposure.



3.99
Kodak Gold 200 GB135 color print film 36-exposure.

1.99
Kodak Gold GB110 or GA135 film 12-exposure.



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69¢
Babe splash-on cologne 1.25-oz.



$1
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1.89
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