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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C. Thursday Afternoon, November 23, 1989 25¢

Nation Says 'Thanks' After Major Disasters

By George Garties
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Images of families still struggling after the ravages of the California earthquake and Hurricane Hugo in the Carolinas brought new meaning this year to the day Americans feast and give thanks for the nation's plenty.

While millions sat down to turkey dinners at home, many others celebrated the holiday by sharing with the less fortunate: the thousands trying to get back on their feet after natural disasters, the homeless in the cities, and the destitute overseas.

In New York City, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade stepped off this morning despite the first significant Thanksgiving snowfall in 51 years and high winds that grounded the Snoopy and Bugs Bunny balloons.

"It's a white Thanksgiving!" cheered parade watcher Nora Deledansky, 12.

Around Charleston, S.C., where shattered homes still bear witness to the hurricane that killed 29 people Sept. 21 and 22, volunteers will serve up 5,000 turkey dinners at 13 sites for hurricane victims.

"We got a lot to be thankful for," said Charleston City Councilman Robert Ford, who represents many of the city's poorer areas. "Everything we lost in Charleston was mostly material anyway. People should be grateful for the fact that they have their lives and health and well-being."

Besides the dinners sponsored by the Red Cross and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, churches planned to deliver turkeys and hams to hurricane victims.

On the Isle of Palms, where nearly every house was leveled or damaged by Hugo's 135 mph wind, officials invited about three dozen residents, police officers and firefighters for a Thanksgiving dinner.

In San Francisco, the annual Thanksgiving meal for 6,000 homeless people at Glide Memorial Church took on new significance. The earthquake that killed 67 and did $7 billion in damage Oct. 17 deepened the plight of the homeless by toppling or damaging the cheap hotels where many take shelter.

The Rev. Cecil Williams, pastor of the church in the city's run-down Tenderloin district, recalled that hundreds volunteered to help the homeless after the quake.

"We have all been through a major earthquake and we have survived. We have much to be thankful for," Williams said. "Most of all, we have a com-

(See HOLIDAY, A-3)

Water Flowing In Washington

Ban On Drinking Water Lifted

By Frances Horton Arrington
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

WASHINGTON, N.C. — City residents have something extra to be grateful for this Thanksgiving Day — drinkable water at their taps.

Exactly one week after implementing a new water treatment process, a city official said Wednesday that dangerous chemical levels had been drastically reduced and the state health director, Dr. Ronald Levine, lifted a ban on drinking city water.

"It's a wonderful Thanksgiving gift," Bruce Radford, Washington city manager, said in a telephone interview. "The citizens of Washington have deserved this and now they have it — a safe, potable water system."

Radford announced the news to city residents in a press conference Wednesday. He also made appearances on radio talk shows during the day.

In September, Levine had warned residents to stop drinking Washington's water after tests revealed dangerous levels of cancer-linked chemicals, trihalomethanes, in the water supply. At the time, Washington water showed 1,400 parts per billion of trihalomethanes.

The Environmental Protection Agency allows only 100 parts per billion in drinking water. By October, Washington officials said the levels of trihalomethanes in city water had been cut back to between 200 parts to 300 parts per billion.

Radford said Washington water samples that were sent to state testing laboratories Monday reveal-

(See BAN, A-19)



The Daily Refector/Thomas Forrest

It's Turkey Day

Turkey is one of the most commonly sought-after dishes for a Thanksgiving feast. But these turkeys really don't have anything to worry about as they are pets of Taylor Mosier of Greenville.



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Show And Tell

Clay Medlin, 5, son of Nancy and Chip of Greenville, got an early start on Thanksgiving by dressing up as an Indian for show and tell. He's a kindergarten student at Sadie Saulter School.

Rebels Offer Peace

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels revived a cease-fire offer after waging an 11-day offensive that turned the capital into a combat zone, but President Alfredo Cristiani said he believed the insurgents might attack again.

The truce offer came late Wednesday after the quietest day the capital has experienced since the leftist guerrillas launched the offensive Nov. 11. Stores reopened and cleanup efforts began.

"The shock is over and we can open our market for business," said a woman from the battered Mejicanos neighborhood.

The offensive seemed to be over following an attack on the wealthy Escalon neighborhood and the occupation of a luxury hotel trapped at least eight U.S. Army Green Berets for 28 hours.

President Bush sent a team from the elite Delta Force to rescue the soldiers if need be, but the guerrillas slipped away after dusk Tuesday.

The Green Berets left the compound Wednesday, sprinting across the pool deck of the hotel.

Late Wednesday, the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front renewed its offer to accept a negotiated cease-fire that would be verified by the United Nations.

"To the Security Council of the U.N. we express our disposition to define an immediate cease-fire," the rebels said in a communique read on Radio Venceremos.

Whether to negotiate or "define" the details of a cease-fire before it goes into effect has been a key sticking point on which peace talks foundered in September and October.

There was no immediate comment from the Salvadoran government, which has proposed an immediate cease-fire to be followed by negotiations. But before the guerrilla position was announced Cristiani seemed to play down the possibility of direct talks in the near future.

"The worst is over, but I don't think Escalon was the last gasp. They are doing some things that look more like regrouping than withdrawing," Cristiani said in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

He noted that Joao Baena Soares, the Brazilian secretary-general of

(See REBELS, A-3)

Bush Proposes 'New Partnership'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush, in a Thanksgiving message previewing the superpower summit, is urging Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to help "bring down the last barriers to a new world of freedom" and end the Cold War.

In a televised speech to the nation, Bush on Wednesday night offered a "new partnership" with the Soviets, while at the same time cautioning that "a time of historic change is no time for recklessness."

Thus, he said, he will act with prudence when he meets on shipboard with Gorbachev in the Mediterranean next week.

"I want President Gorbachev to know exactly where the United States stands. Let me be clear — America stands with freedom and democracy," Bush said, lauding the moves toward reform in Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

"We welcome the appeal of the president to use this meeting in order to break out of the boundaries of the policy of containment" Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told a news briefing today.

"We are concluding the period of development after World War II and coming to broad and open cooperation," Gerasimov added.

Bush delivered the Thanksgiving-eve address from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where he and his wife Barbara are spending the holiday with family members and friends.

Offering a look at his agenda for their Dec. 2-3 meeting off the coast of Malta, Bush said he and Gorbachev will "begin the work of years."

He said he would seek Gorbachev's assurance that the process of reform will continue in Eastern Europe. "And we will give him our assurance that America welcomes reform not as an adversary seeking

(See BUSH, A-3)

Weather Snarls Travelers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

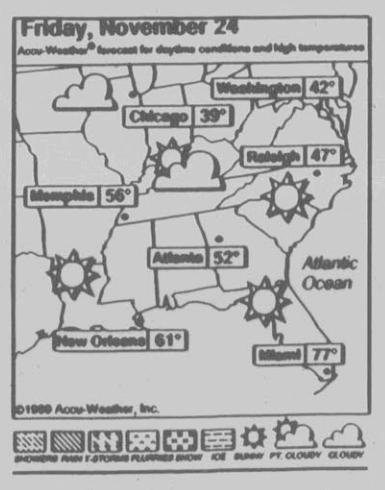
Travelers clogged North Carolina's highways and airports as they made their way to their holiday destinations today. Law officers were hoping drivers will take precautions when they head back home.

The weather was hardly ideal for travel. Rain fell Wednesday with temperatures hovering just above freezing. But forecasters predicted clearing skies today. It will be windy, with highs in the mid-40s. Lows tonight will be in the low 20s.

At the AAA Carolina Motor Club, spokesman Quentin Anderson suggested that those who drive home today after their

(See WEATHER, A-19)

Weather



Forecast

Freeze warning tonight. Low in mid 20s. Mostly sunny Friday. High near 50.

Looking Ahead

Sunny Saturday and Monday, chance of rain Sunday. Lows near 30. Highs in 50s.

East Germany's Open Borders Have Failed To Halt Refugees

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, West Germany — East Germany's historic decision to open its borders last month has failed to halt the stream of citizens heading West to live, with more than 40,000 arriving since travel restrictions were lifted.

Millions of East Germans have crossed as tourists into West Germany since Nov. 9, taking advantage of their new freedom to see the long-forbidden West and buy goods not available at home.

As of Wednesday, nearly 11 million East German citizens had received visas to travel to the West. East Germany has a population of 16.5 million.

But the stream of East Germans crossing into West Germany with the intention of staying has not stopped despite East Germany's promises of political and economic reforms.

East Germany granted free travel to assauge growing public unrest and the tens of thousands of its citizens fleeing across the borders. More than 200,000 have fled permanently this year, many of them young skilled workers including doctors and teachers.

The federal Interior Ministry said Wednesday that within the previous 24 hours 1,694 East German resettlers had arrived in West Germany.

Since East Germany opened its borders on Nov. 9, about 44,000 East Germans have arrived as permanent residents, the ministry said.

The continuing stream of resettlers indicates continuing pessimism that conditions, especially economic ones, in East Germany will be dramatically changing for the better anytime soon.

Nonetheless, the stream of East Germans coming as tourists is far greater.

More than half a million East German tourists crossed into West Germany and West Berlin on Tuesday, crowding downtown streets and jamming into stores.

But it was an official holiday in the West on Wednesday, and border police said the stream had ebbed considerably — something over 10,000. Banks that hand out 100 marks, $55, in free government-donated "welcome money," as well as most stores, were closed for the day.

The influxes of East German tourists have caused huge traffic backups at East German border crossings as the travelers line up to cross into the West.

Copter Crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine helicopter crashed and sank off the coast of Spain and a search continued today for the two crew members aboard, a Navy spokesman said.

The AH-IT Cobra was operating from the helicopter carrier USS Iwo Jima in the western Mediterranean when the crash occurred at 2:21 p.m. EST Wednesday, said Lt. Joe Quimby.

The Iwo Jima was conducting routine flight operations at the time of the crash, Quimby said.

The aircraft's squadron is based at the Marine Corps Station in New River, N.C., and is part of the 24th Marine Expedition Unit currently deployed with the U.S. Sixt h Fleet, Quimby said.

In The Area

Inductees

The following students were recently inducted into the National Honor Society at J.H. Rose High School:

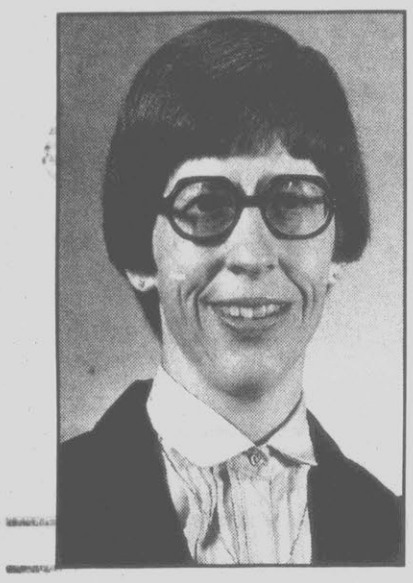
Sarah Barnes, Milton Carawan, Anne Chitwood, Byron Dorey, Laura Guy, Laura Kruger, Stephanie Martin, Erinn Moore, Sara Morris, Greg Parker, JaLyn Parsley, Bert Powell, Rachel Raab, Genny Redding, David Schwartz, Rocky Thurston, Anna Wirth and Ken Wu.

New Professor

Dr. MGF Gilliland has joined the faculty at the East Carolina University School of Medicine as associate professor in the department of clinical pathology and diagnostic medicine.

At ECU, she will perform autopsies, serve as medical examiner for eight northeastern North Carolina counties, and regional pathologist for 20 other counties in the eastern region.

She comes to ECU from the University of Texas Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas where she was assistant professor of pathology and medical examiner for seven years.



Dr. MGF GILLILAND

Conference

A conference to explain how industries and agencies can comply with state and federal environmental laws will be held Jan. 25 at East Carolina University.

The Environmental Compliance Conference will feature guest speakers on environmental and safety regulations. Special attention will be given to the regulations and disposal problems associated with hazardous waste materials.

Sessions will be held in the Willis (Regional Development Institute) Building beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Coastal Plains Chapter and the ECU Student Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and is presented by the ECU School of Industry and Technology and the Division of Continuing Education. A registration fee of $40 will be charged to participants.

For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., 27858, or phone 757-6143 or 1-800-767-9111.

Scholarship

A Greenville resident has been named as recipient of a Transfer Honors Scholarship at Atlantic Christian College. The scholarship is valued at $1,000 a year.

Dawn S. McNeil, a certified rehabilitation registered nurse, will enter Atlantic Christian as a junior in the fall of 1990 where she will pursue a baccalaureate degree in nursing. She is currently assistant head nurse at the Regional Rehabilitation Center of Pitt County Memorial Hosptital. She is a graduate of Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing in Williamsport, Pa.

Library Meeting

The Northeastern District meeting of the North Carolina High School Library Association was held Nov. 16 at North Pitt High School.

Officers elected included: Robert J. Bryant of Williamston High School, president; Monique Matthewson of Roanoke High School, vice president; Anita Cowin of Williamston High School, secretary, and Ve-Lecia Council of Roanoke High School, treasurer.

Schools represented at the meeting included Creswell, Mattamuskett, Roanoke, Williamston, Farmville Central, J.H. Rose, Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt high schools.

Brenda Lewis of Bethel was the main address speaker. Workshop leaders included Bruce Piepoff, Pitt Community College visiting artist; Joseph Teel, Greenville taxidermist; Wendell Hall, regional alcohol and drug consultant, and Jimmie Vernelson, a Greenville counselor.

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The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Volunteer Emma McIntyre serves Tommy Teel a plate during the Community Shelter dinner

Community Shelter Serves 53 People

The Greenville Community Shelter served 53 people at its annual Thanksgiving dinner for the needy Wednesday, according to Tom Hines, shelter manager.

The shelter served its guests the traditional Thanksgiving meal, including turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, cakes and pies.

Hines said the number of guests was lower than it may have been for normal operation because some of the regular patrons are invited elsewhere to dinner.

"Usually we would have had about 75 people," Hines said.

Hines said the dinner went "exceptionally well, adding that everyone was on their best behavior."

"Given an environment of this nature you don't look for 100 percent," Hines said, referring to good behavior. "If you get anything close to that you're on a roll."

Hines said the event had an atmosphere of togetherness and gave the people there a chance to discuss what they are doing.

He estimated about 30 volunteers helped out, including about 25 students, faculty and parents from Rose High School.

Hines said the number served was higher than last year because last year's dinner was held at Rose High School. He said some of the people did not feel comfortable going there.

"They are reluctant to go out of what they consider their normal habitat," Hines said. "They felt like this is home."

The shelter is located on Manhattan Street.

St. Gabriel's Catholic Church was to hold its Thanksgiving meal today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Underwriter

Max R. Joyner Sr. of Greenville was recently named Life Underwriter of the Year by the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters.

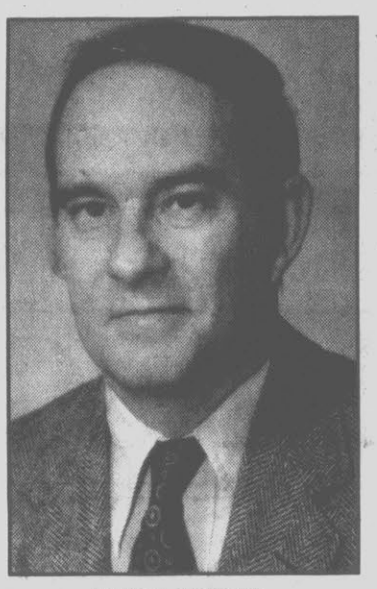
Joyner is the agency manager at Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Co. of Greenville. He is a 1956 graduate of East Carolina University and joined Jefferson Pilot in that year.

Joyner is the chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees. He has been the president of the ECU Foundation and ECU Education Foundation and a member of the Athletic Council at ECU and the Pitt Community College Board of Trustees.

Joyner was named the 1981 Outstanding Alumni at ECU.

A scholarship is given in his name each year to a business education student at ECU.

Joyner and his wife Catherine have three children.



MAX R. JOYNER

Test Driver Leaves With Car

Nine incidents of theft, including the unauthorized driving away of a car from a local automobile sales firm, were reported to Greenville police Wednesday.

Officer R.C. Broadway said a man who requested an ignition key to test drive a used car at Brinkley Moore Motors left with the car. Described only as a white male, the man was last seen driving southward on Memorial Drive, Broadway said.

Officer E.A. Tyson said a man accused of shoplifting a $100 jacket from Overton's Sporting Goods at 5:52 p.m. was arrested eight minutes after the alleged theft. The man charged was identified as James Johnson, 29, of 622 Albermarle Ave.

Officer R.C. Broadway said Jackson's Upholstery at 1310 Dickinson Ave. was reported robbed during the night. The incident was reported at 6:55 a.m. The thief reportedly entered a window from which he had pried bars. Items taken included a $150 television set, a $108 scanner, a $250 microwave oven and a $140 portable telephone and charger.

A bundle of sheets was reported stolen from the Eastbrook Laundromat at 10:21 p.m., Officer E.A. Tyson said.

Officer said Darla Carney of 302 Hudson St. reported a purse stolen. In the purse, she said, were $500 worth of jewelry and $80 cash. The purse and wallet were valued at $40, she said.

Officer W.T. McCarter said a breaking and entering was reported at 1905 S. Pitt Street. Taken, the house occupant reported, were $100 worth of jewelry, a $150 man's suit, a $150 cashmere coat, a $49 leather, a $190 answering machine, a $79 telephone and two pairs of men's shoes valued at $150.

Officer J.E. Umphlett said a watch and several jewelry items were stolen from a gym bag at Rose High School. The theft was reported at 12:40 p.m. Listed as stolen were a $252 class ring, a $240 watch and other jewelry estimated as being worth $280.

Officer C.A. Curtis said the resident of 607-B Pamlico Ave. reported a $10 trashcan stolen at 11:55 p.m.

Officer R.C. Stroud said a videocassette recorder valued at $575 was reported stolen during a breaking and entering at 717-D Hooker Rd. The incident was reported at 6:28 p.m. Wednesday.

Officer Lyn White said a pink bicycle with a white flowered seat was reported stolen from 909 Cherry Street. This incident was reported at 7:51 p.m.

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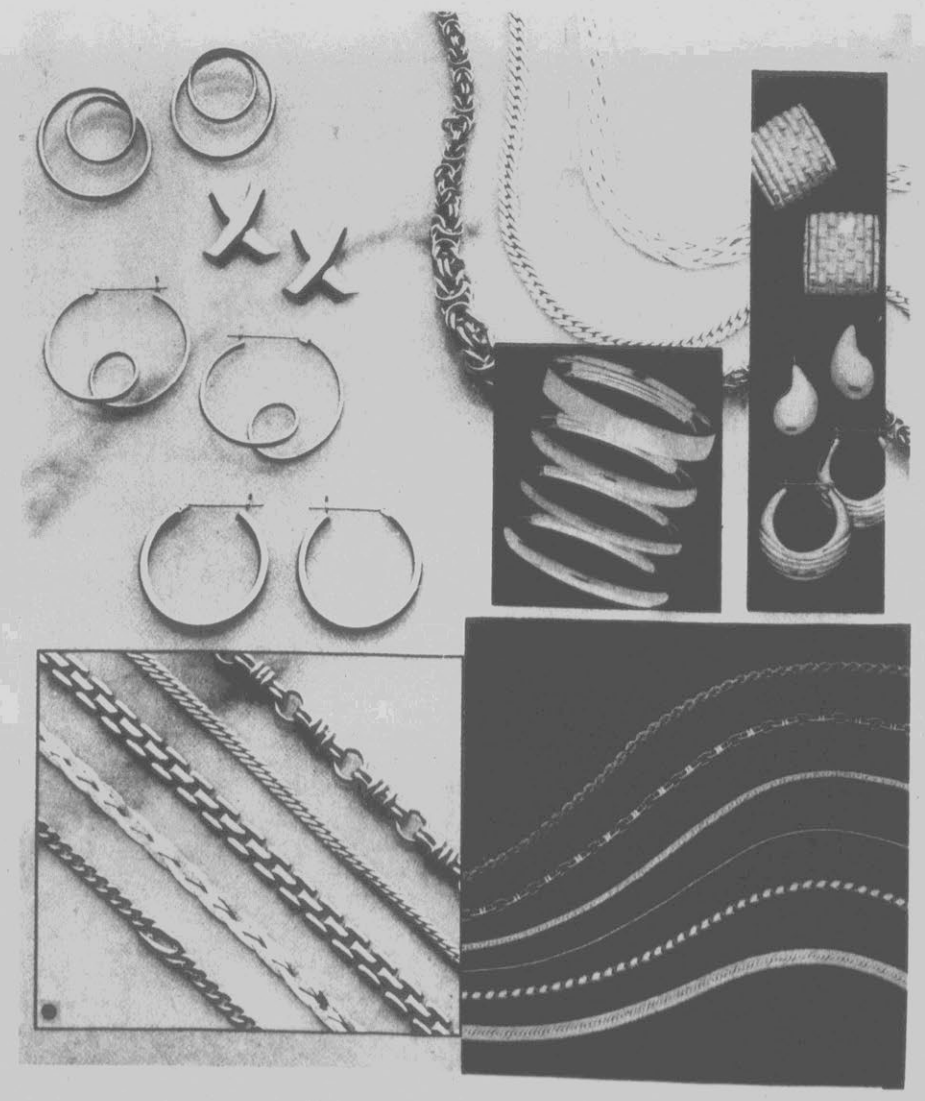

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The Associated Press

Bush speaks to reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Memphis on Wednesday night

Bush Says He'll Act Prudently

(Continued from A-1)

advantage, but as a people offering support."

"The peace we are building must be different than the hard, joyless peace between two armed camps we've known so long," Bush said. "The historic task before us now is to begin the healing of this old wound."

He called Gorbachev "the dynamic architect of Soviet reform." He said he would tell the Soviet leader "that America wants the people of the Soviet Union to fulfill their destiny. And I will assure him that there is no greater advocate of perestroika than the president of the United States." Perestroika is Gorbachev's policy of restructuring for his country's ailing economy.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, interviewed on CNN after the speech, said that in the past Bush appeared "perhaps too detached and too calm, too relaxed about things that are truly exciting."

"But," he added, "I think that ... Democrats now expect the president to approach these historic issues with determination and prudence."

Foley, D-Wash., called Bush's speech a "fine and eloquent address, one that every American can wholeheartedly agree with."

On Friday, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will visit Bush at Camp David. The president told reporters earlier Wednesday he will consult with her on the upcoming U.S.-Soviet summit.

"On other Thanksgivings, the world was haunted by the images of watchtowers, guard dogs and machine guns," Bush said in his speech to the nation. "But now the world has a new image — reflecting a new reality — that of Germans, east and west, pulling each other to the top of the wall, a human bridge between nations."

"This is not the end of the book of history, but it is a joyful end of one of history's saddest chapters."

Looking ahead to the summit, he said, "I am reaching out to President Gorbachev, asking him to work with me to bring down the last barriers to a new world of freedom."

"Let us move beyond containment, and once and for all end cold war."

Bush offered assurances that he and the Soviet leader would not mastermind a superpower plan for Europe — "after all, the peoples of Europe are determining their own future." He added, however, "Though there will be no surprises sprung on our allies, we will miss no opportunity to expand freedom and enhance the peace."

Rebels

(Continued from A-1)

the Organization of American States, had been in town on a peace mission but left shortly after he was whisked out of the luxury hotel during the rebel attack.

"Maybe he saw enough to draw his conclusions," said Cristiani.

There was very little shooting in San Salvador on Wednesday evening, but residents were reminded they live in a war zone as a caravan of trucks carrying troops roared through one of the main avenues and helicopters hovered overhead.

Meanwhile, the people of the battered capital began to emerge as shops opened and traffic returned to the streets.

Television news, controlled and censored by the government under state-of-siege regulations, was determinedly upbeat, showing people cleaning up, rebuilding, shopping, condemning the guerrillas and gratefully accepting emergency supplies.

The government also warned merchants not to use temporary shortages as an excuse to gouge customers, asked that telephone conversations be kept short so as not to overload circuits and warned of the danger of infection from contaminated water supplies.

The government restrictions were too much for Channel 12, which announced it was suspending news programs until censorship was lifted.

There were varying evaluations of the fighting, which left at least 1,000 dead in the largest guerrilla offensive of the 10-year-old war.

The guerrillas have conceded they cannot win militarily, but say they want to prove that the government also cannot win.

They have also said they want to demonstrate they can make life miserable for the government unless it takes them seriously. For the first time in years, the rebels have at least partly supported that position with serious discussion.

Among those killed during the offensive were six Jesuit priests widely believed to have been slain by rightists linked to the military.

The Rev. Ignacio Ellacuria, rector of the highly respected Jesuit-run Jose Simeon Canas Central American University, was one of the slain priests.

"The churches are suspected of Marxism because they work with poor people Poor Padre Ellacuria was not a Marxist at all. He was a professor of philosophy. I knew him," said Dr. Bernard Kouchner, the French undersecretary for humanitarian affairs, who was in the capital Wednesday to attend the funerals and deliver medical supplies to injured civilians.

Holiday Activities

(Continued from A-1)

munity of people who have been helping each other and we are going to celebrate that spirit of giving and volunteering."

Across the country, the homeless were invited to Thanksgiving meals at churches and shelters.

Members of Indiana Lions clubs chose Thanksgiving to share America's plenty with the poor of Guatemala. About 50 Lions set out today in a caravan of 16 used ambulances they will donate to the Central American country, along with 12,000 pairs of used eyeglasses, 15,000 articles of clothing and assorted medical supplies and toys.

At home, families settled down to their turkeys — 45 million birds, according to the National Turkey Federation — and a television diet of parades and football, including two National Football League games.

Snow was falling today in the Northeast, while a storm was developing over the central Gulf Coast states. Snow fell Wednesday in the Great Lakes region and parts of the upper Midwest and the Plains.

The wintry cold and snow weren't expected to deter huge crowds drawn to New York City's annual parade, also seen on television by an estimated 55 million people. Macy's extravaganza of marching bands and helium-filled characters is one of many parades around the country that inaugurate the Christmas shopping season.

President Bush, who used the holiday to rejoice at the changes sweeping Eastern Europe, planned Thanksgiving dinner at Camp David, Md. On the menu: roast turkey with stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, green beans, salad and pumpkin and pecan pies.

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Single breasted, zip-lined cape back in tan, navy, and green. Regularly $215.00; Now $149.98.

EARLY BIRD FEATURE! FRIDAY 9 AM-11 AM ONLY
★ SAVE $70.00 MISTY HARBOR ALL-WEATHER COAT
Zip-lined trench with scarf or hooded single breasted style! Regularly $170.00; Now $99.99.

EARLY BIRD FEATURE! FRIDAY 9 AM-11 AM ONLY
★ SAVE $145.00 ETIENNE AIGNER ALL-WEATHER COAT
Fly front, gabardine with removable leather collar. Regularly $365.00; Now $219.00.

EARLY BIRD FEATURE! FRIDAY 9 AM-11 AM ONLY
★ SAVE $50.00 JILL JUNIOR PANTCOAT
100% wool tweeds with leather trim. Regularly $150.00; Now $99.99.

EARLY BIRD FEATURE! FRIDAY 9 AM-11 AM ONLY
★ SAVE $30.00 ALORNA PANTCOAT
Wool blend double breasted with seam detail and scarf. Regularly $160.00; Now $129.99.

EARLY BIRD FEATURE! FRIDAY 9 AM-11 AM ONLY
★ SAVE $24.00 LOUIS WALTER PANTCOAT
Washable "Kashmir", light, yet warm, in great colors. Regularly $154.00; Now $129.98.

EARLY BIRD FEATURE! FRIDAY 9 AM-11 AM ONLY
★ SAVE $50.00 FORECASTER PANTCOAT
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EARLY BIRD FEATURE! FRIDAY 9 AM-11 AM ONLY
★ SAVE $70.00 FULL LENGTH ELEGANT FASHIONS
Lightweight merino wool, missy or petite, single breasted coat in five colors. Regularly $200.00; Now $129.98.

EARLY BIRD FEATURE! FRIDAY 9 AM-11 AM ONLY
★ SAVE $90.00 ASHLEY SCOTT FULL LENGTH COATS
Soft "steamed" wool single or double breasted contemporary coats. Regularly $240.00; Now $149.98.

EARLY BIRD FEATURE! FRIDAY 9 AM-11 AM ONLY
★SAVE UP TO $30.00 FULL LENGTH CAPES
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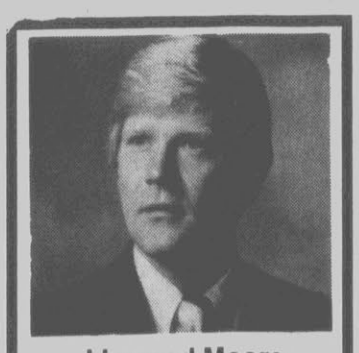

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Opinion

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Established 1882

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Horn Of Plenty

A Cornucopia Of Comfort, Caring

Wealth, work, resources, people. These are all things this community, with good reason, gave thanks for today.

We live in a cornucopia of comfort and abundance and caring. Pitt County is a community of haves and have-nots but it is also a community where the more fortunate share with those who don't have as much. These assets — a sound economy, a good cultural and natural environment and remarkable people — are what makes the community a horn of plenty.

Today was a good day to pause and consider each of them.

Wealth. Pitt County is a community which raised $1.3 million for its United Way this year, despite other fund campaigns which each netted hundreds of thousands of dollars. All reached their goal. Boys & Girls Club of Pitt County raised over $900,000 for a new building. The Pride & The Challenge campaign for Pitt County Memorial Hospital drew in nearly $1 million. An ongoing campaign for the Greenville Museum of Art seeks over a half-million dollars. That is not the end of the list. The generosity of the people and the depth of their commitment is astounding. Each penny betters the community.

Work. While other counties in eastern North Carolina struggle with low wages and high unemployment, Pitt enjoys slightly more income than its regional peers. In addition, more of its people have jobs than most any county in the state. Unemployment is seldom above 3 percent and frequently stays below 1½ percent.

'Work, wealth, resources, people. Pitt had plenty to say quiet thanks for today.'

Why? Pitt is a community with a diverse economy. While Pitt it not immune from dramatic shifts in economics — as illustrated by the upcoming Eveready plant closing — it is insulated from them. Because its economic base is broad — industry, agriculture, science, professionals — the county is not totally dependent on one aspect.

Resources. In a region where health care is often a half-day's ride away, Pitt County has a hospital, a university and a medical school that place health care only a heartbeat away. This complex is surrounded by an astounding number of private doctors and clinics that offer citizens services many would otherwise be forced to drive 150 miles for. That's a tremendous advantage.

In addition, Pitt is a community whose public schools shine. Despite a large number of old buildings, too few classrooms and some instability in its government, the county's school system ranks among the best in the state. That's because of good leadership, quality teaching and thoughtful commitment. Another of the community's resources, East Carolina University, has helped pour good teachers and administrators into the system.

Pitt is also a community with clean natural resources and, right now, enough natural areas to keep it green. Greenville has a fine, well-used system of public parks and the beginnings of a sound greenway system. Pitt County is looking at creating corridors of undeveloped land that can be used for recreation. As the county becomes more urban and quality of life is threatened, that effort will prove far-sighted.

Finally, people. The community should be thankful for its citizens that take their time and energy to hold public office. Democracy cannot work without the people, and nowhere is that involvement more important than at the grassroots level. Running for office and making decisions that affect the future is a hard, thankless task. Holding public office is a lonely avocation. Today, the community should remember its people in the spotlight.

Pitt has a bevy of volunteers that keep its services going. The Greenville Homeless Shelter is funded by church-donated funds and staffed by volunteers. That is but one example. There are many others. Look at the Greenville Service League, for example, or the Real Crisis Center, or any of hundreds of volunteer groups across the county. People helping people.

Today was a day when all these assets should be appreciated. But even as they were, someone was going hungry. Someone was cold. Someone was alone, or sick. That fact should not be forgotten on this day of thanks, this day of harvest home in this community of plenty.

Work, wealth, resources, people. Pitt had plenty to say quiet thanks for today.



What The Community Says...

The People Tell What They Gave Thanks For Today

Earlier this week, The Daily Reflector asked residents of the community what they would be giving thanks for this Thanksgiving. People were interviewed at local malls, convenience stores, East Carolina University and at businesses. Here's what a cross-section of those people said:

•I just recently got married. I'm thankful for my new husband and his family as well.
Jana Murray

•I have a roof over my head, a good family, food, clothing and shelter.
Martha Corey

•I'm thankful for my health and strength — thankful to be here and healthy and alive.
Betty Payton

•For my wonderful husband and our two children. I'm just thankful that I have them.
Sarah Manning

•I'm thankful for good friends and family.
Deana Sullivan

•For my life, health and strength, and also for my wonderful family.
Gail Grady

•That I can afford a decent Thanksgiving meal.
Matthew Cox

•That my family is going to be together this thanksgiving.
Angela Hoggard

•I'm thankful that I'll have plenty to eat this Thanksgiving.
Lloyd Howard

•That I'm healthy and that I live in America.
Donnie Waters

•I'm thankful that I was able to make it home and be with my family this Thanksgiving.
Russel Blount

•The main thing is just thankful for being here.
Stoney Garfield

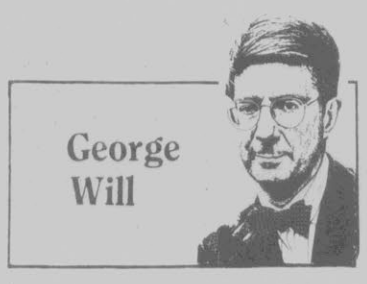
•That I'm still hanging on at my age.
Wesley Simmons

•I'm thankful for my health, that I have a good family. I'm thankful for a lot of things. I have five grandchildren. I'm thankful that their health is good. Thankful to be in a democracy.
Jim Lewis

•Thankful to have a good job.
Michael Wooten

•You have to be thankful for your health. For living in a town like Greenville where you have so many good services that make the quality of life exemplary.
Nancy Jenkins

'Smarm' Prospers By Popular Demand



WASHINGTON — Crisp autumn Saturday morning, second cup of coffee, sports pages full of football news.

Crime wave update from the University of Oklahoma: No more shootings or cocaine busts, but the criminal-justice system is booming some more Sooners, this time two convicted of rape. At Notre Dame, coach Lou Holtz is not having fun. His number-one ranked Irish are brawling with opponents (before kickoffs, on the field). University offcials are delivering a forearm across the windpipe to the idea that Holtz was in any way connected with illegal payments to players at Minnesota, his last coaching stop.

Colorado is challenging Notre Dame for dominance. More than two-dozen Colorado players were arrested in a recent three-year period, charges ranging from trespassing, assault and burglary through rape. Hmmm. No news this day from Florida. But in a 22-day period the University of Florida fired its football coach (the one hired five years ago to replace a cheater) for cheating, and its basketball coach and three of his assistants, and lost two quarterbacks this autumn for gambling. It is hard to keep up that pace of scandal.

But the big story this morning is the NFL's permanent suspension of Washington Redskins' defensive end Dexter Manley, for a third drug offense. He is the second Redskin lost to drugs this month. Team officials suspected trouble when Dexter missed an appointment with his reading tutor.

Where did Manley learn that there really are no rules, that drug laws are not serious, that football palyers can do an end-run around reality? In school.

Before becoming a Redskin, Manley spent four years making a lot of tackles and money for Oklahoma State University. Restaurateurs and motel operators in Stillwater thank him. He left school without a degree (like most NFL players) and still unable to read.

Now Manley has fumbled away millons of dollars. No more of the custom-tailored suits he has been sporting for years. "I'm not gonna say how I got them. It was my senior year in high school, so you put it together. I had 37 scholarship offers. So, that's how it works."

Does college football form character? Sure does, by teaching cynicism. Nearly one-third of NFL players responding to a survey say they received illegal payments in college — slipped under dormitory doors, passed in congratulatory handshakes, left in helmets.

Come for a stroll along the banks of the open sewer that runs through many campuses. Read "The Hundred Yard Lie" by Rick Telander, formerly lead college football writer for Sports Illustrated. Formerly. His book is his declaration of incurable disgust.

I know, robust reader — yes, you there, looking at your watch, counting the hours until kickoff — you are thinking: Lighten up. At least the players are being prepared for a profession — football — and meanwhile are generating pots of money for the math department.

False, twice. About one in 50 players makes it to the NFL, where the average career lasts about three years. And virtually all the money from college football bypasses the school's general funds and flows into the athletic department.

Telander propounds a paradox: Absence of money — amateurism: the pretense thereof — is the root of the evil of hypocrisy enveloping college football. But his solution — pay the players at least a pittance from the $500 million generated by Division I teams — would, like most reforms, make matters worse.

He is, of course, correct in saying that the players are exploited labor. (Disproportionately black labor. About 40 percent of Division I players are black. About 4 percent of students at those schools are black.) But while his proposal would help players, it would not bring hygiene to higher education.

The only solution is to sever universities from this mega-entertainment industry. If the NFL wants farm teams, let it do what baseball does: Pay for them, far from campuses.

Four reforms would help: coaches paid comparably with other faculty and given tenure; no freshman playing or practicing; no spring practice, and no fall practice before classes start; no special admissions or curricula for athletes. Some players currently take such courses as Billiards, Jogging, Advanced Slow-Pitch Softball (imagine the reading list for Elementary Slow-Pitch Softball), Trees and Shrubs and — my favorite — Recreational Leisure.

These reforms are utopian. "Student athletes" who attend real classes? Coaches as faculty members rather than entrepreneurs? Teams as appendages of universities rather than the other way around? Preposterous. There is too much money and passion on the other side.

Passion? A juror in a criminal trial swore in an affidavit that he had been pressured by fellow jurors to change his vote from innocent to guilty so that they could watch the Ohio State-Michigan game.

College football, like most other smarmy features of American life, prospers by popular demand.

George Will writes for The Washington Post Writers Group.

Romanian Immigrants Give Thanks For Reunion

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Thanksgiving Day holds a special meaning for the Popa family of Raleigh. It marks the first week the family has been together for more than two years.

Emil Popa defected from Romania in 1987 and was joined on Sunday by his wife, Cornelia and daughters Raluca Maria, 7, and Roxana Ioana, nearly 4.

"It was two years, two months, two weeks, and one day," since he had seen his wife and children, said Popa.

"And 18 hours," said his wife, speaking in Romanian as her husband translated.

Popa said he couldn't think of a better time for his family to join him in the United States than during Thanksgiving.

Employees and management of Aeroglide Corp. in Cary, where Popa is international sales representative, gave a party for the reunited family Wednesday. They were showered with food, money, clothes, gift certificates, a big cake and a banner. Macedonia Baptist Church, where Popa is a member, gave the family a big Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday night.

The Popa family will spend Thanksgiving Day together in their Raleigh apartment, getting reacquainted.

And some day soon, Popa will take his wife to a supermarket. Shopping in a supermarket will be sharp a contrast to the daily struggle to provide basic needs in Romania, a Communist country in eastern Europe.

In Romania, meat is rationed at a half a pound per person per month. People get up at 4 a.m. to stand in line three hours to buy milk, and hope it doesn't run out before they get some. Getting basics such as soap and toilet paper means standing in line for hours.

Mrs. Popa stood in line in freezing weather for 14 hours to get her passport.

The saga began when Popa started traveling to the United States in 1979, selling tractors for the Romanian government. Romania's main customer was Long Manufacturing in Tarboro. In September 1987, Popa decided not to go back to Romania.

"The only thing you can compare it to is if you decide to commit suicide, because it's a no-going-back decision," said Popa.

For defectors, "the price is danger and the fear and the separation and the hardship of starting all over."

Popa told his Tarboro friends at Long that he was not going back to Romania. The export manager of Long started making phone calls. He telephoned Jose C. Estrada, a Cuban native and vice-president of Aeroglide. Popa got a job. Then the Popas started working on the problem of getting her and the children to the United States.

"The reason it took so long is because they had to get out legally," said Popa.

Mrs. Popa started legal procedures in February 1988. Almost immediately, she lost her job and her life became a constant struggle with Romanian bureaucracy and red tape.

"You apply for emigration. They give an answer," said Popa. Eight months later, the answer was "no." Four more times they heard "no," and no reason was given for the denials.

Democratic reforms that have swept other Communist bloc nations have not reached Romania.

Romanian government officials recommended Mrs. Popa talk her husband into coming back to Romania. She didn't try to get him to return, and he had no intention of going back. She wrote letters to anyone who might be able to help. Her husband, who was granted political asylum here in March 1988, contacted the office of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C, for help.

Finally, permission was granted. Mother and daughters left their hometown of Brasov and were were permitted to fly out of Bucharest, Romania, on Monday. They landed at Kennedy Airport in New York, and Popa brought them to Raleigh on Tuesday, stopping in Washington long enough to drop by Helms' office to thank the senator and his staff.

"This is the truest reason for giving thanks. It is a genuine reason for giving thanks," said Popa, looking at his wife and daughters.

Prisoners Grow Their Own Meals For Holiday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TILLERY, N.C. — Sylvester Joyner, a convicted robber and rapist, is waving a four-pronged pitchfork, and prison officials aren't doing a thing to stop him.

Joyner and other inmates at Caledonia Correctional Institution help to harvest and can food to feed the state's 17,310 inmates, including part of prisoners' Thanksgiving Day meal.

As part of their year-round work, inmates from Caledonia and nearby Odom Correctional Institution raised the green beans and sweet potatoes that was to be a part of today's meal.

Also on the menu: turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce, at a cost of about $1 an inmate.

Joyner, 31, who has been in prison since 1978, readily admits there are other places he'd prefer: "I'd rather be working at McDonald's," he joked as he used his pitchfork to load freshly cut collards into a spraying machine.

But he added, "This is all right. I like the outdoors."

The labor is cheap and plentiful at Caledonia, a medium-security prison 85 miles northeast of Raleigh in Halifax County. Inmates receive 40 cents to $1 a day for harvesting crops or working in the prison cannery.

Their yield is high. The inmates, the most dangerous of whom are supervised by armed guards on horseback, farm 10,000 acres along the Roanoke River.

They also run a steam-filled canning factory that looks like a mad professors' laboratory; pipes run from floor to ceiling and giant tubs pressure-cook vegetables.

Last year they grew and canned more than 900 tons of turnip greens, squash, green beans, sweet potatoes, corn, collards and carrots. In conjunction with a smaller prison farm in Pender County, they also raise cattle, hogs and hens.

Altogether, the prison farms produced more than $6 million of crops and livestock in the last fiscal year.

The food is canned and shipped to the 90 prisons across the state. If there's extra food, it's sent to other state-run institutions, such as hospitals and universities.

The man who oversees the farming operation is Walter Jones, 57, a jovial man with a hefty belly who took the job 26 years ago after managing a cattle farm in Virginia.

"We try to learn them a trade here," he said in his office near the farm. "The main purpose is for us to rehabilitate the inmates. If we can teach them to show up on the job every day, that's something that many of them haven't done."

Inmate Robert Rogers, 33, runs a machine that seals a top onto gallon cans.

"It helps the time go by," he told The Charlotte Observer in an interview published in today's editions. "I'm grateful to have something to do," said Rogers, who is serving consecutive life terms for first-degree murder.

Inmates who perform well get better jobs that pay more. And there's always another incentive for good behavior.

Sylvester Joyner, working hard, beckoned to visitors. "Y'all make sure," he said, "that the Parole Commission sees this."

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Shoppers Can Expect Early Discounts This Holiday Season

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shoppers can expect to find an early Christmas present when they begin their holiday gift buying as many retailers are discounting their merchandise in hopes of clearing their shelves.

"They can't afford to give the merchandise away, but on the other hand, they want to move it on out," said Analyst Kenneth Gassman of Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Va..

Gassman has predicted Christmas season sales gains will be in the 5 percent to 6 percent range. He cites a healthy economy, low unemployment level and optimistic consumers.

Some retailers predicted a good season.

"We're expecting a better Christmas season than last year," said Allen Beck, executive vice president for Belk in the Triad stores.

But topping last year will be quite a trick for many area retailers, who may have enjoyed sales increases of more than 6 percent over the previous year's.

"In general, since last year was such a strong surge, I would expect that this year instead of getting 6 to 6.5 percent, you are probably looking at 5 to 5.5 percent," said Hanspeter Giger, equity analyst for First Union National Bank in Charlotte.

Stores are entering the season expecting to begin marking down their prices at any moment. In fact, some stores already have put some merchandise on sale, with heavy promotions. Inventories this season are considered plentiful, so some stores may resort to discounting to get rid of their merchandise.

And Tar Heel retailers could face pressure from unsettling trend in the industry: Many national department store chains this year have gone through buyouts and bankruptcies, and those troubled stores this season will be trying to sell more merchandise than ever to pay off their debts.

The result — lower-than-expected prices on a variety of goods — could be a boon to shoppers, but it also could mean slimmer profit margins for all retailers.

"There will be considerably more bargains than in recent years," said Dan F. Whitehead, general manager of North Hills Mall and Plaza, Raleigh's second-largest shopping center. "The disruptions in the department store business are giving some credence to all the discounting in the marketplace."

Lucius H. Harvin III, chairman of Rose's Stores Inc., the Henderson-based discount-store chain, said he was looking for neither a boon nor a bust this season.

"I don't think Christmas is going to be particularly strong industrywide," he said. "But it should be a reasonably good season. Folks seem to be working, and unemployment is relatively low."

Items expected to sell briskly this season are apparel, toys, and smaller housewares and consumer electronics products.

The Thalhimers department stores have taken steps to improve the odds of higher profits this Christmas and at the same time are counting on a strong sales increase over last year. The Richmond-based chain of 26 stores has reduced by eight the number of days it plans to run heavily promoted sales in its stores in November and December.

"I see most of the price reductions coming in the last week (before Christmas), which happens every year," said William B. Thalhimer III, executive vice president of Thalhimers, which is owned by Los Angeles-based Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc.

The focus on profits this year comes against a backdrop of upheaval in the department store business.

Campeau Corp., for example, has been forced by high debts to put its ritzy Bloomingdale's stores up for sale.

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Laps Activewear 35% Off. Pants, tops, jackets, 50% cotton, 50% kodel polyester. Tops are crewneck with banded waist. Pant elastic waist. Bright colors.	**Farberware 12" Skillet** 49.99 Reg. 89.99. Stainless steel with dome cover Not available at The Plaza.	**Men's Izod Sweaters** 30% Off Reg. $41 & $42.50. Cardigan and v-neck styles. Easy-care orlon.	**My Juniors** 30% Off Reg. $49. 55% cotton/45% acrylic. Cardigan & crew styles. Patchwork patterns.	**Oriental Blue and White Ginger Jar** 9.99 Reg.16.99. 2 styles to choose from. Not available at The Plaza.	**Young Men's Saturday's Sweaters** 35% Off Reg. $28-$34. Save over 1/3 on contemporary style sweaters in crewneck and cardigan styles.
Todays Woman Josephine Blouses 30% Off. TW Reg. $40 Missy Reg. $36. Pleat front, embroidery on front. 60% cotton, 40% polyester.	**Entire Stock Of Ladies Sweetbriar Pumps** 15.99 Reg. 19.99. Bonnie, Bow Peep, Naughty. Styles may vary at each Belk store.	**Jrs. Christmas Printed Turtlenecks** 5.99 Reg. 9.99. 65% poly/35% cotton colorful prints on white backgrounds. California Ivy.	**Tastemaker Towels by Stevens** Bath Reg. 5.99 Sale 3.99; Hand Reg. 3.99 Sale 1.99; Wash Reg. 1.99 Sale 99¢. Slightly irregular. Not available at The Plaza.	**Aigner Boots** 89.99 Reg. $117. Both Stores.	**Dan River Sheet Sets** Twin Reg. 9.99 Sale 6.99; Full Reg. 17.99 Sale 12.99; Queen Reg. 22.99 Sale 14.99; King Reg. 24.99 Sale 16.99. Assorted Prints. Not Available At The Plaza.
Fenn, Wright & Manson Shaker Knit Crewneck 30% Off. Reg. $38. 55% cotton/45% ramie.	**Sweetbriar Calais Skirts** 40% Off. Reg. $34. 100% rayon. Floral & paisley patterns with matching scarf.	**Savannah Poletop Priscilla Curtain** 19.99 Reg. 29.99. 96 X 84 with ties.65% polyester/35% cotton. Machine washable. Natural only. Not available at The Plaza.	**Sleepwear For Girls** 25% Off. Reg. $10-$28. Select from assorted solids and prints in 2 pc. sets, gowns and robes. Sizes 4-14. Not available at The Plaza.	**Group Of Boys Canvas Pants by Red Camel** 30% Off. Reg. $20. Group of boys pleated and straight back canvas pants with snap closure, fashion pockets and patches. Sizes 8 to 20. Not available at The Plaza.	**Farberware 5 1/2 Qt. Wok** 49.99 Reg. 89.99. Stainless steel with dome cover. Not available at The Plaza.
Entire Stock Men's Bask Sportswear 1/3 Off. Reg. $28-$64. Great savings on this bright collection of pants, sweaters & shirts.	**Boys Chintz Jacket** 21.99 Special Retail 27.30. By Members Only. Boys oversized color blocked crinkle chintz bomber jacket with hidden front zipper banded waistband and two front entry pockets. Sizes 4 to 7.	**Royal Classic Supreme Towel Ensemble** Bath Reg. 6.99 Sale 4.99; Hand Reg. 5.99 Sale 3.99; Wash Reg. 2.99 Sale 1.99; Tip Reg. 2.99 Sale 1.99; Bath Sheet Reg. 22.00 Sale 12.99; Bath Mat Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99. Not available at The Plaza.	**Entire Stock of Boys Oshkosh B'Gosh Sportswear** 25% Off. Reg. $16-$36. Entire stock of boys Oshkosh B'Gosh fashion and basic sportswear. Sizes 4-7. Not available at The Plaza.	**Pierre Cardin High Torque 2 Speed Mixer** 4.99 Reg. 8.99. Not available at The Plaza.	**Save On Carter's Sportswear For Infants and Toddlers** 33% Off. Choose from assorted pastel styles. Sizes 3-6-9 months. 12-18-24 months. 2-3-4T. Not available at The Plaza.
Ladies Famous Maker Belts 30% Off. Reg. $18-$48. "From a female designer that you love."Leather belts in assorted styles and colors.	**Men's Big & Tall Arrow Dress Shirts** 1/2 Price. Reg. 24.00-28.00. Large select group of Arrow dress shirts. Solids and stripes. Big and tall sizes. Not available at The Plaza.	**Men's Fall Robes** 25% Off. Reg. to $75. Large variety of robes to choose from. All now on sale.	**Avanti Velour Bath Towels** 4.99 Reg. 8.99. Assorted fashion colors. Not available at The Plaza.	**Select Group Of Infant & Toddler Holiday Dresses** 30% Off. Assorted styles and colors available in cotton blends and velvets. Sizes 3-6-9 months, 12-18-24 months, 2-3-4T. Not available at The Plaza.	**Group Of Boys P.J.s By PCA And Dr. Denton** 25% Off. Reg. $10 & $12. Boys long sleeve, long leg printed pajamas of various characters. Sizes 4 to 7. Not available at The Plaza.

After 5 Years, Inmate Goes Free

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — After a little more than five years in custody, Darryl Hunt thanked his supporters for sticking by him after being released from the Forsyth County Jail on Wednesday.

Hunt, 24, was convicted of murder in the death of Deborah B. Sykes, a copy editor at a Winston-Salem newspaper who was raped and stabbed to death Aug. 10, 1984. He was also convicted of murder in the killing of Arthur Lee Wilson, a 57-year-old man who was beaten and robbed outside a drink house Sept. 17, 1983. Both convictions have been overturned.

He was released on a $50,000 cash bond, which was put up by the National Council of Churches.

Dressed in a black suede jacket, black pants and a copper-colored tie, Hunt proclaimed his innocence and said that, if he is tried again, he hopes "that the God of justice will be served this time."

"It's hard to explain how one really feels after being unjustly convicted and sentenced and put in jail," he said.

Hunt was arrested Sept. 11, 1984, on a charge unrelated to the Sykes case. He was charged with first-degree murder in the case four days later and remained in custody until his release Wednesday.

He was convicted of first-degree murder in the case in June 1985 and appealed the conviction.

In April 1986, he was charged with murder in Wilson's death. He was convicted in October 1987 and appealed the conviction.

In October 1988, the N.C. Court of Appeals overturned the conviction in the Wilson case. The court ruled that the trial judge had incorrectly told the jurors that they could convict Hunt of murder if they decided that he had participated in the robbery of Wilson.

The court said that, because Hunt was tried for second-degree murder, not first-degree murder, the judge's instruction was wrong. The state appealed that decision.

On Oct. 17, the Supreme Court announced that it would not reconsider the Wilson case. That meant that both cases against Hunt were overturned.

Butner Prison Unit May Expand

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUTNER, N.C. — The federal Bureau of Prisons is considering building two more correctional institutions on 769 acres it owns near Butner.

One of the proposed prisons would house 850 medium-security inmates and the other would house 500 high-security inmates, said Patricia K. Sledge, site acquistion coordinator for the Bureau of Prisons in Washington.

If two more prisons are built near the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner, the project would pour $75 million to $100 million in construction salaries and materials into the local economy, Ms. Sledge said.

Once opened, the prisons would have an annual operating budget of $20 million to $25 million.

A medium-security prison housing about 800 inmates is already on the property and a 150-man minimun-security camp is being built there.

The property straddles the Durham-Granville County line.

An environmental study of the project will begin early next year and will determine if the two correctional institutions are feasible and, if so, where they should be built. The study will take six to 12 months.

Ms. Sledge will make a public presentation on the plan during a Dec. 7 meeting of the Butner Planning Commission.

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Both Locations

Hourly Door Busters
One Day Only Hourly Specials Nov. 24th

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Store Hours:
Friday 10 AM-10 PM
Saturday 10 AM-9:30 PM
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•No Special Orders
•Quantities Limited
•No Layaways Or Special Orders

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Shadowline Nylon Sleepwear
30% Off
Reg. Price
Reg. $20-$36
Gowns, pajamas and robes. Pastels and jewel tones. Sizes XS-XL.

Men's Red Camel Hiker Boot and Trail II Moccasin
39.99 and 49.99
Reg. $59 & $65
Both Stores.

Pierre Cardin Knit Sets
40% Off
Reg. $44
100% cotton embroidered crest on chest pocket.

Crystal Beverage Set
11.99
Reg. 17.99
Handmade; service for 6 includes 68 oz. crystal pitcher and 6-15 oz. beverage glasses. Not available at The Plaza.

Men's 6 pr. Package Athletic Socks
20% Off
Reg. $6.99
6 pr. pkg. athletic socks in solid white and stripe top.

5 P.M. 'Til 6 P.M. ONLY

Saddlebred Denim Skirt
30% Off
TW $32, PT $28
Extended tab, zip front, elastic back.

Buster Brown For Girls 4-6X.
33% Off
Reg. $16-$20
Save on assorted styles and colors in tops, skirts and bottoms. Sizes 4-6X. Not available at The Plaza.

7 Foot Angel Pine Christmas Tree
49.99
Reg. 99.99
12 Only. Not available at The Plaza.

Boys Knit Turtleneck Shirts by Gant
30% Off
Reg. $24
Boys long sleeve solid knit turtleneck shirts. Sizes 8 to 20. Not available at The Plaza.

Atlantic Luggage Brown Tweed

	Reg	Sale
Shoulder Tote	50.00	25.00
26" Pullman	140.00	70.00
Garment Carrier	140.00	70.00
Val-a-mate	140.00	70.00
Cargo-duffle	90.00	45.00
On board bag	130.00	65.00

Not available at The Plaza

6 P.M. 'Til 7 P.M. ONLY

Boys Fleecewear By Santee
30% Off
Reg. $8
Boys crewneck long sleeve sweatshirts and elastic with drawstring sweatpants made of a poly/cotton blend. Sizes 8 to 20. Not available at The Plaza.

Selected Group Of Woven Bedspreads

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	50.00	25.00
Full	60.00	30.00
Queen	80.00	40.00

Slightly irregular. Cotton or cotton blend. Not available at The Plaza.

Today's Woman Sweaters USA
30% Off
Reg. $26
Embroidered sailboat white with navy, red 100% acrylic banded waist and sleeves.

Ladies Chilis "Praire" Boots
36.99
Reg. $48
Both stores.

Entire Stock Of Ladies Danecraft Jewelry
30% Off
Reg. 9.99-39.99
Genuine stone, 14kt, 24kt over sterling. Fugi pearls. Earrings, necklaces, bracelets and pins.

7 P.M. 'Til 8 P.M. ONLY

Men's Hathaway® and Christian Dior Dress Shirts
25% Off
Reg. to $46
Long sleeve solids and stripes.

Miss Elaine Sleepwear
30% Off
Reg. Price
Reg. $29-$70
Nylons and winter sleepwear, prints and solids to choose from. Gowns and robes. Sizes S-XL.

Ladies Bueno Handbags
30% Off
Reg. 19.99-49.99
Vinyl and leather, shoulder, totes and clutches. Assorted styles and fall colors.

Missy Shaker Knit Sweaters
30% Off
Reg. $18
55% cotton/45% ramie. Ragland Shoulder crewneck.

Coats For Infants, Toddlers and Girls
30% Off
Reg. $11-$100
Save on entire stock of winter jackets and coats for infants, toddlers and girls. Sizes 12-24 months, 2-3-4T & 4-14. Not available at The Plaza.

8 P.M. 'Til 9 P.M. ONLY

Entire Stock of Ladies Scarves
30% Off
Reg. 11.99-48.00
Regular price scarves only. Famous maker & more. Squares and oblongs.

Select Group Men's Signature Sportswear
1/3 Off
Reg. $34-$78
Group of cotton & wool blended sweaters, slacks & shirts by famous designers.

California Look Polyester Dresses
21.99-24.99
Reg. 29.99-32.99
Choose from belted or elastic waist styles. Available in petite, missy & 1/2 sizes.

Gerard Works Turtleneck Sweater
30% Off
Reg. $28
Cable front pattern, 100% acrylic. Burgundy, black, brown, mustard and purple. Shaker stitch.

Men's and Ladies Cole-Haan Shoes
25% Off
Men's $105-$180
Ladies $102-$180
The Plaza store only. In stock merchandise. No special orders.

9 P.M. 'Til 10 P.M. ONLY

Men's Dingo Boots
25% Off
Reg. $66-$135
In stock merchandise. No special orders.

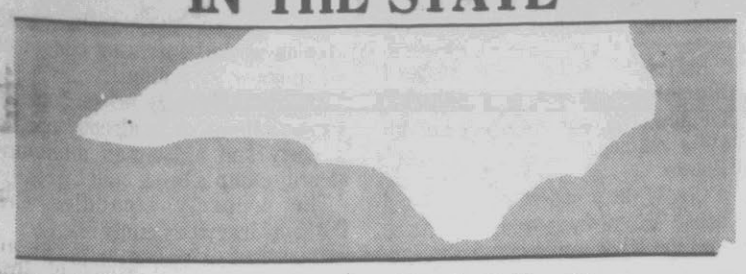
Entire Stock Union Bay Sportswear
1/3 Off
Reg. $28-$72
Always a young man's favorite. Contemporary collection of slacks, jeans, sweaters & shirts.

Stay Warm For Winter With Our Own Heiress Flannel Sleepwear
30% Off
Reg. Price
Reg. $13-$17
100% cotton, gowns, pajamas, sleepshirts. Sizes S-2XL. Assorted prints.

Christmas Box Cards
40% Off
Many different styles and patterns to choose. Not available at The Plaza.

Entire Stock Of Ladies Petite Dresses.
25% Off
Reg. Price
Choose from Liz Claiborne, Leslie Fay, Alexis and more. Sizes 4P-16P.

IN THE STATE



Postal Fraud

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charles Paramore was sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined $25,000 for conspiring to accept $73,000 in bribes in awarding post office construction contracts in the Charlotte area.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter lectured Paramore on Wednesday about betraying the public's trust.

"To me, it is one of the worst kinds of frauds there is...," Potter said. "For a man to risk his whole future for $73,000, I can't understand it."

Moments earlier, Paramore told Potter: "I just know that I've tried to work 22 years and do the best I could for the Postal Service. I got caught up with something I should have stayed away from. Now I've got to pay for it."

Paramore, 48, of Tega Cay, S.C., was indicted in September, charged with 17 counts of accepting a bribe and one count of conspiracy to accept a bribe in awarding $2.4 million in Postal Service construction contracts.

He pleaded guilty Wednesday to the conspiracy charge and three bribery counts.

Kidnap Report

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two Tennesse men have told police they were kidnapped and handcuffed to a tree by men claiming to be FBI agents.

Larry G. Tipton of Jonesboro and James W. Huckaby of Churchville said they had been approached Monday night outside a drug store in Lexington, said Lexington Police Detective W.F. Parker.

One of the men displayed a badge and said he was with the FBI, Parker said. The men told Tipton and Huckaby they were being arrested for transporting stolen property across state lines. They were handcuffed and put in Huckaby's van, but then were driving to a dirt road, removed from the van and handcuffed to a tree.

The men fled and no arrests have been made.

City Growth

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte has jumped from the nation's 60th largest city in 1970 to the 42nd largest now.

U.S. Census officials estimated in figures released Wednesday that the city's population is 367,860, compared with 241,420 counted in 1970 and 315,474 in 1980.

Other North Carolina cities also grew, but not all rose in the rankings.

Raleigh, population 186,720, is the 84th largest city, up from 116th in 1970; Greensboro, 181,970, is 87th, up from 95th; Winston-Salem, 148,690, 112th, down from 105th, and Durham, 115,430, 150th, is up from 168th in 1980. It wasn't large enough to make the 100,000 or more list in 1970.

Rockefeller Tour

OXFORD, N.C. (AP) — David Rockefeller Jr., chairman of Rockefeler Family and Associates, will visit Granville County school officials next week and tour Toler-Oak Hill Elementary School.

Rockefeller is chairman of the board of a national organization called Recruiting Teachers, which is about to begin a campaign to attract more people into the teaching field, said John Dornan, executive director of the N.C. Public School Forum.

Granville County has emphasized restructuring in the last three years, including programs such as Lead Teachers.

Sports Complex

RALEIGH (AP) — A proposal for a regional sports complex near the Raleigh-Durham International Airport has been presented to the airport's governing board.

James Goodmon, president of Capitol Broadcasting Co., told the RDU Airport Authority he envisions a complex with a 25,000-seat coliseum, a 10,000-seat baseball stadium, a 5,000-seat soccer stadium, a tennis complex, an amphitheater and riding and jogging trails.

Authority members took no action on the proposal.

'Report Card'

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A proposed "report card" to evaluate school systems would make a mockery of a program supposed to foster innovations in public schools, said a local superintendent says.

Larry Coble, superintendent of the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County school system, said the report card should show how well a participating school system progresses from where it started.

But he said the report card the state is considering will, in effect, simply compare school systems with one another. He said such comparisons will violate the spirit of the bill.

Navy Opts To Expand Practice Range

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW BERN, N.C. — In the wake of the news that the Navy plans to go ahead with plans for expanding a practice area for its pilots, residents of Carteret and Pamlico counties are preparing to fight the move.

Pilots would use the Mid-Atlantic Electronic Warfare Range to practice evading simulated attacks generated by radar systems and would employ low-level, high speed flights. The range includes 80 percent of the airspace over Pamlico County.

The range — based on Piney Island in Carteret County — has been a subject of controversy among military and federal, state, and local government officials who have criticized the environmental documents presented by the Navy.

State Attorney General Lacy Thornburg has called the documents incomplete, inaccurate and misleading. They are now being reviewed by the President's Council on Environmental Quality for compliance with federal environmental regulations.

A press release issued by the Marine Corps on Tuesday said, "The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Shipbuilding and Logistics has signed a record of decision approving the establishment of the Mid-Atlantic Electronic Warfare Range (MAEWR) at Piney Island. The record of decision is the final step in the environmental review process. Issuance of the record of decision means the Marine Corps can begin construction of the MAEWR."

The Navy had stated earlier that it would take no action until the CEQ reviewed the final environmental statement on the project and made public its comments.

But Carl Bausch of the President's Council on Environmental Quality said the Navy is required to wait 30 days after filing the record of decision in the Federal Register before starting construction.

The Navy's release also states, "Installation of the equipment will not result in any appreciable change in existing flight operations; however, it will greatly increase the quality of the training that is conducted. Establishment of the MAEWR will also create 60 to 100 civilian jobs."

Pamlico County Commissioner Nancy Smith says she's unhappy with the Navy's decision to move ahead.

"I am very disappointed at the action taken by the Department of the Navy," she said. "We have worked hard with the military in an effort to allow the best of both worlds for all concerned."

Ms. Smith said citizens "support the military's need to train, but there is a time and place for everything and we don't feel it is right now over our homes."

Opponents of the range fear the radar equipment will produce electromagnetic radiation that could be a health hazard.

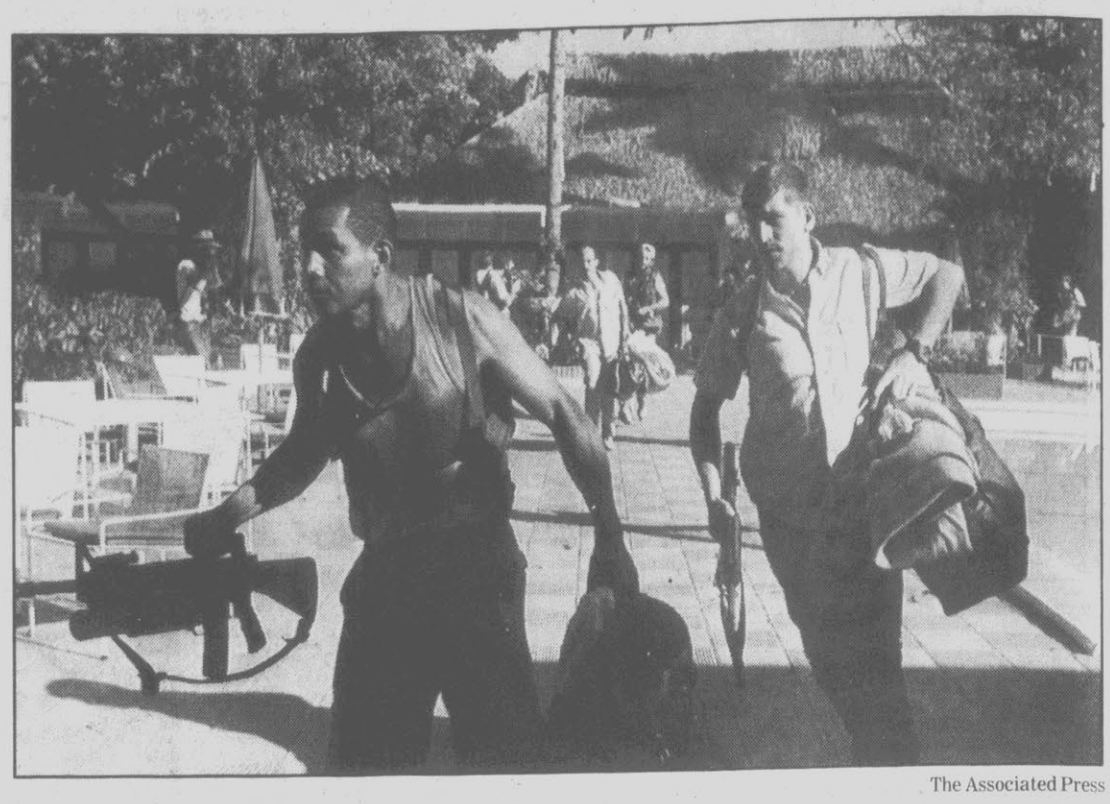
Greenville attorney John Runkle, speaking for the Carteret Crossroads organization, said he is reviewing the organization's options.

"As an attorney, I would have a very easy feeling about going into court supported by the the expertise of the Council on Environmental Quality if their comments prove to be negative on the environmental documents the military has produced," he said. "We have reached no agreement or compromise with the military and I strongly feel what the Secretary of the Navy did was way out of line."

Karen Brashear, director of the Pamlico-based Home on the Range organization, echoed Ms. Smith's and Runkle's position.

"We are not satisfied with the final environmental impact statement for the MAEWR," Ms. Brashear said.

Robin Smith of the attorney general's office said staff members will meet the first part of next week to talk about the MAEWR and what the state should do.



The Associated Press

Green Berets leave hotel in San Salvador after being trapped by rebels for more than a day

'Liberation' Was Erroneous

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House blames initial information from the Pentagon for President Bush's statement that elite U.S. troops swept a hotel in El Salvador to rescue American Green Berets barricaded inside.

Shortly after Bush made the statement on Wednesday, the administration said the special troops never entered the hotel.

Witnesses in El Salvador reported the dozen Fort Bragg-based Green Berets left the hotel — sprinting across the pool deck with their luggage and weapons — without incident after leftist rebels apparently withdrew during the night.

The soldiers had been sent to El Salvador on a routine training mission and had been scheduled to return Tuesday before they were trapped by the fighting, officials said Wednesday.

"It was a normal deployment for training that occurs regularly in Central and South America," said Army Capt. Judy Bond, a spokesman for the 1st Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg.

Capt. Bond said the Green Berets were members of Fort Bragg's 7th Special Forces Group, one of four Special Forces groups in the Army's special warfare command.

In recent years, Special Forces teams have advised the Salvadoran military and trained troops to fight in the bloody civil war against leftist guerrillas.

Each of 1st SOCOM's Special Forces groups includes about 1,300 Green Berets trained to operate in a specific geographic area. The 7th Group focuses on Latin America. Members of the group have received Spanish language training and instruction in the customs of the region.

The group's headquarters is at Fort Bragg, but its 3rd Battalion is assigned to Fort Davis in Panama.

Ms. Bond and other officials declined to say whether the 12 Special Forces soldiers were sent from Fort Bragg or from Panama.

Although the Green Berets are also trained to conduct reconnaissance, guerrilla warfare and strike missions, they serve primarily as trainers of allied military forces.

Aunt Bee Admitted

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SILER CITY, N.C. — Frances Bavier, 86, who is remembered by millions of fans as the devoted Aunt Bee on televison's "The Andy Griffith Show," has been admitted to the coronary care unit of a Siler City hospital, officials said.

Ms. Bavier's condition was not released in respect of her wishes, said officials at Chatham Hospital where she was admitted Wednesday.

Ms. Bavier, born in New York City in December 1902, has lived in Siler City for several years. She has refused media requests for interviews for some time.

"She's a very private person," said Roger Harrell, hospital administrator.

Prior to her television role in the popular show starring Andy Griffith as a Southern sheriff, which she continued in the short-lived series "Mayberry RFD," Ms. Bavier appeared on Broadway in such productions as "Kiss and Tell," "Point of No Return," and "The Lady Says No."

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The Associated Press

Prepared

S.K. Stallings, a member of a state Department of Transportatin survey crew, was ready for colder weather that gripped North Carolina this week. Stallings was with a crew working Tuesday on a road near Chapel Hill.

State Accepted In Regional Pact After Agreeing To Build Waste Unit

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina has been allowed to join a regional pact on the handling of hazardous wastes, the governors of Alabama and North Carolina announced, saying that the state has agreed to build waste treatment facilities that will open in 1991.

"This agreement offers North Carolina obvious benefits," North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin said Wednesday in a statement. "Without it, the state would have to provide a full array of facilities to treat and dispose of all our hazardous waste.

The agreement resulted from more than a month of negotiations with the governors of Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee and South Carolina — states that signed a pact in mid-October excluding states such as North Carolina that did not have approved sites for managing hazardous wastes.

North Carolina initially had proposed building an incinerator as its part of the regional plan. But Martin raised the bid by including other treatment facilities and promising the state would adhere to a strict timetable for building them.

"Under this plan, North Carolina will provide an incinerator, a solvent recovery unit and a small residuals-management unit to handle the ash and residue from the incinerator," Martin said.

Under the 20-year pact, the states will share certain kinds of waste treatment, such as incinerators and landfills, so that each state won't have to build its own facilities.

Martin said that while the governors of the regional pact states "have established some tough requirements to assure that we will be doing our share in the regional plan, they have also demonstrated a true spirit of cooperation in working to include North Carolina rather than keep us out."

The agreement to allow North Carolina into the regional pact includes a schedule indicating the state will site its planned facilities by May 1990 and having them operational by December 1991.

Leigh Pegues, director of the Alabama Department of Environmental Management, said the governors of the four states already in the pact had all agreed to North Carolina's plan.

Their agreement depended on two points, Pegues said. "One is that the numbers (regarding the facilities' capacity) can work in with the other states, and the other that their Superfund waste be treated in North Carolina," he said in a telephone interview.

The agreement requires that North Carolina treat all Superfund waste generated in that state either on-site or at another in-state facility.

North Carolina's acceptance in the hazardous-waste pact is contingent on several factors.

First, the General Assembly must approve the plan during a special session tentatively scheduled for Dec. 7. Then, the state must meet a series of deadlines for locating, building and opening the facilities.

"I believe it is critical that we move quickly for approval," Martin said. "The General Assembly's quick action would send a strong signal to the states participating in our agreement. It would tell those states that we will fulfill our commitment."

The plan is important because without it, North Carolina could lose $26 million in federal Superfund money earmarked for the cleanup of abandoned hazardous-waste sites in the state.

A 1986 federal law required all states to have approved plans for managing their hazardous wastes by Oct. 17. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will withhold Superfund money from states that lack plans.

"As far as the 20-million some dollars we were supposed to be eligible for, that clearly now will flow to North Carolina," said Donald R. Beason, an aide to the governor.

Under the plan proposed by Martin, North Carolina would provide facilities to:

—Incinerate 50,000 tons of hazardous wastes annually.

—Recycle or recover 15,000 tons of industrial solvents annually.

—Dispose of 10,000 tons of incinerator ash annually.

—Treat all hazardous wastes from in-state Superfund sites. el,2

The agreement also requires the state to meet a series of deadlines. In particular, it must locate a site by May 1990; apply for permits by December 1990; begin construction by July 1991; and have the facility operating by December 1991.

Eight Southeastern states began negotiating a regional hazardous-waste plan in June. But the talks broke down in September when Alabama, which has the largest hazardous-waste landfill in the country, decided it would only work with states that had existing facilities.

Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt said the agreement with North Carolina satisfied his state's concerns.

Counties Vow To Block Waste Dump

By Paul Nowell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROE, N.C. — Union County farmer Marion Cox nearly went out of business thanks to the winds of Hurricane Hugo that decimated his crops in September.

Now Cox believes he's in a much bigger fight for survival.

"Here we were digging and clawing to get out of the hole Hugo put us in and now we've got to battle a low-level radioactive dump site," said Cox, who cultivates about 8,000 acres of corn, wheat and soybeans in southeastern Union County with his brother, Bobby, and their sons.

"Why do they want to dump on us?" Cox said as he drove his pickup truck past 1,000 acres of rolling farmland which has been targeted for the dump. "The thought of it makes you ready to fight."

Last week, Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. and the N.C. Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Authority announced that the site in Union County was one of four places in the running for the proposed dump.

"Nobody wants to deal with this whole waste area, but we've got to," said Libby Drury of Charlotte, one of 15 members on the authority. "Safety is my main concern as a citizen."

The facility will handle low-level radioactive waste from North Carolina and seven other Southeastern states for 20 years. It will replace the existing regional facility operated by Chem-Nuclear in Barnwell, S.C.

The state is required to have a disposal facility in operation by 1993. The search for a site began more than a year ago for waste generates by North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama.

Other proposed sites for the dump include 750 acres that straddles the counties of Wake and Chatam, which is near the Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant; a 1,000-acre site in Rowan County, and 2,000 acres in Richmond County.

By 1993, trucks from Florida to Virginia will carry power-plant refuse, radioactive materials from hospitals and other contaminated trash to the new dump site.

As expected, residents, business leaders and elected officials in all five counties have vowed to stop the dump from coming to their backyard.

In Rowan County, a crowd of more than 100 gathered Tuesday night to voice their opposition to the dump.

Last week, 200 people met at a fire station in Union County to plot their strategy.

"They'll have to say they're going to take my land and condemn it before they get it, and then I'll fight it as long as I can," said Gary Teeter, who owns 50 acres in the center of the Rowan County site.

At a briefing Thursday in Raleigh, state Sen. Richard Conder, D-Richmond, said the small two-lane roads in his county could not handle the trucks carrying the waste.

He also suggested the best site was the one near the nuclear plant.

"It is the consensus of everyone concerned ... that this should be placed on the site of an existing nuclear plant," he said in emotional statement. "My feeling today is we've got to place this where 98 percent of the waste is being generated."

But Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, whose district includes part of the land near Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant, said no agreement had been reached calling for the dump to be located at a nuclear power plant.

Chem-Nuclear will recommend at least two of the sites for yearlong, detailed studies next year. Once those studies are completed, the authority will choose the final site.

In Union County, Cox said local residents are gearing up for a prolonged battle.

"We will fight it with every bone in our bodies," he said. "I'm definitely not resigned to the fact that we might lose. The troops are already inspired."

Not surprisingly, the waste dump was the topic of conversation last week in country stores and restaurants in the county.

"If (U.S. Sen) Jesse Helms allows this to come here his name is mud," said Tommy McCray, who was working at the "Dairy-O-Too" ice cream stand just across the South Carolina border from Monroe.

Helms, a Republican, hails from Monroe, the county seat in Union County.

"He's the one who's got to carry the ball on this thing," said McCray.

His daughter-in-law, Allison McCray, who is pregnant, expressed concern for her unborn child.

"I don't like it. Nobody does," she said. "There's just got to be a better place. This may seem like a rural place, but there's a lot of families and farming done in Union County."

In selecting the four finalists, Chem-Nuclear said they were chosen because they weren't in floodplains or in state of federally protected lands. The firm also eliminated areas near churches, schools, prisons and mines.

Sites with steep grades or known archeological, cultural or historical factors also were removed from consideration.

Peggy Laney, who owns Peg's Country Groceries about a mile from the Union County site, asked why it met all of the criteria while other rural areas did not.

"What's wrong with the mountains?" she said. "We're a small community, so they picked on us because they don't expect a hassle."

She said a lot of local residents stand to lose their livelihood if the dump comes to Union County.

"This community has invested their money in their homes, land and farms," she said. "They've got their whole life invested in it."

To Cox's son, Rusty, the dump could bring an end to Union County's reputation as the state's No. 1 turkey producer.

"We don't want them bringing that stuff onto our good land," he said as he repaired a large combine that was damaged by Hugo.

His father said hundreds of turkey houses are located within four miles of the proposed site.

"Union County is the No. 1 turkey-producing county in the No. 1 turkey-producing state," he said. "I'd say 75 percent of those birds are raised within a few miles of where they want to put this thing.

"I'm afraid the stigma of it being here will absolutely kill the poultry industry here," he said. "Would you want to buy a turkey that drank water from wells in the area near a nuclear waste dump?"

Cox, who's been farming in the county since 1964, said petitions are being circulated at country stores and churches asking residents to state their opposition to the dump.

"I've got a son and a nephew in my business," he said. "I also have three grandsons. I hope they will someday want to keep this operation going.

"We're looking at the possibility that it could be taken away," he said.

CORRECTION

In the Sears November 23rd insert in many of today's newspapers, there is an error on page 11. The 29648 Ergometer Treadmill incorrectly states that pulse is measured. It is not. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Diver Wins Round In Effort To View 'Monitor' Wreckage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An undersea photographer is a step closer to becoming the first person in 10 years to dive to the wreck of the Monitor, the ironclad Civil War ship, thanks to a decision by a federal official.

The government "stonewalled" and exaggerated safety concerns in denying diver Gary Gentile's request to examine the shipwreck off the North Carolina coast, said Commerce Department administrative law judge Hugh J. Dolan.

Dolan recommended that the government reconsider its decision rejecting on safety grounds Gentile's applications for diving permits to photograph the historic ship.

Dolan's opinion this week gives the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration 15 days "to uphold my decision or do what they want to with it," the judge said in an interview on Wednesday.

Gentile's attorney, Peter Hess, called the decision "a decisive victory on behalf of public access to public property." Gentile is a Philadelphia writer and undersea photographer.

Calls to NOAA were referred to spokesman Dane Konop, who was on leave Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

The ironclad Monitor sank in a gale off the North Carolina coast after a celebrated battle with the Confederate ship Merrimack 127 years ago. NOAA's refusal to allow anyone to dive to the Monitor's watery grave for the last 10 years has angered divers, who believe the ship is on the verge of collapsing.

Gentile, 43, has filed 11 permit applications and written more than 50 letters to NOAA in his quest to photograph the Monitor, which he calls "America's most famous shipwreck."

Gentile said in a brief filed with Dolan recently that he was a victim of "intransigence and delaying tactics" by NOAA, and that the agency had ignored his record as "one of the most experienced and skilled stage decompression scuba divers in the nation."

Stage decompression dives are made on compressed air. Because of depth, they require divers to interrupt their ascent to allow nitrogen to leave the bloodstream without forming incapacitating bubbles.

The Monitor is about 220 feet below the surface, a depth that NOAA says poses "a serious and unreasonable risk." NOAA's concern is based partly on tricky currents and weather, and on the knowledge that at certain depths, nitrogen in the breathing air can impede divers' motor skills.

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In the Pre-Thanksgiving Circular inserted in today's paper, only sale items for Men, Ladies, Accessories, and Shoes are in our Plaza Store. All items may be found in our Carolina East Store.

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Classic looks in wool with accent plaids. Available in grey, navy and turquoise.

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Patterned sweaters in a variety of colors - look great when teamed with turtlenecks! The Plaza only.

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A variety of colors and patterns available.

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Values up to $35.00.

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Great looks for such designers as David Evins and Allure.

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Fine leather handbags, shoulder bags and totes.

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Solid or rugby stripes with polo collar.

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Nylon shell with fleece lining in zipfront bomber body. Reg. $75.00.

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Knits, wovens and rugbys in patterns and stripes. The Plaza only.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF BOY'S BOSTON TRADERS
Shirts, pants, sweaters and rugbys in traditional Trader colors. The Plaza only.

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GROUP OF BUGLE BOY FOR BOYS
Great selection of woven long sleeve tops and canvas bottoms. The Plaza only.

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LARGE GROUP OF BOYS OUTERWEAR
Coats and jackets for boys for plenty of cold weather ahead. The Plaza only.

★ **50% OFF**
GROUP OF BOYS' NOVELTY T-SHIRTS
Popular rock star screen print T's. The Plaza only.

★ **30% OFF**
ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' MOTTO RED DOT
Collection of fashion sportswear in navy and white. The Plaza only.

Frugal Man Scrimps In Life, Leaves $1.25 Million To Kids

By Marcia Stutts
NORFOLK VIRGINIAN-PILOT

MURFREESBORO, N.C. — Willard T. Parker was a frugal man.

He owned a refrigerator, but did not freeze any food because it made his electric bill too high. He would not spend money on a television set, but showed up at his neighbor's house at 6:15 each evening to watch the news.

"He did take the newspaper, but wouldn't buy the Sunday paper because it cost $1," said Dorothy Harrell, a longtime friend and neighbor. "So we would hear from him on Sunday, too."

Parker wore simple, often homemade clothes, grew and canned his own food, rode a bicyle or walked wherever he could. He saved his money and bought timberland and blue chip stocks.

When he died last summer, he left the sum total of his life savings to the North Carolina Baptist Children's home.

It came to $1.25 million.

For most of his 94 years, Parker had worked hard — at farming, at soldiering and at sorting mail in the Norfolk Post Office. He knew how to dig wells with a shovel and bucket and how to make his own lye soap.

Parker remembered how his mother made soap from drippings and Star Brand lve when he was growing up on the fammily farm between Murfreesboro and Ahoskie.

After his retirement in 1967, Parker took up soap making for his personal use, said David Nicholson, a young neighbor who once wrote a history paper about his crusty old friend.

"He started thinking about something to do with all his bacon grease he had left over," Nicholson said. Parker claimed the soap had antiseptic properties, and used it for everything from washing his hair and clothes to scrubbing the floor.

When he wasn't making soap or tending his large garden, Parker liked to travel, where he was willing to spend money. He visited Europe, Mexico, Australia along with frequent excursions to far corners of the United States.

When he retired to Murfreesboro, Parker begin shopping for a car that would hold up over long hauls and long years. He settled on a new Checker Cab, Harrell said, because it was "durable." When he had to stop driving about a year before he died, the odometer had clocked more than 200,000 miles.

Before his retirement, Parker had outfitted an old city bus with a stove, refrigerator and a little furniture, and camped out in it on weekends and vacations when he came back to Hertford County to work on his substantial holdings of timberland.

"Uncle Willard would buy timberland that had been cut over," said Harrell. "He would go out and dig up stumps and replant the land himself," In a plot on the edge of the Tuscarora Forest, Parker worked alone to clear and replant more than 60 acres.

It was about that time that Parker appeared at the First Baptist Church in Ahoskie with his fiance, and asked the Rev. Isaac Terrell to marry them. It was the beginning of a long friendship with the pastor and led to the largest gift ever received by the Batist Children's home.

Terrell soon moved on to become director of development for the children's home at Thomasville. A couple of years later, Parker showed up to visit and to tell his old friend that his wife had died.

"I want to see this place," he told Terrell, who obliged with a tour of the grounds and a briefing on other Baptist programs for children throughout the state.

The Baptist Children's Homes serve more than 1,000 children and families each year from several locations across the state. Group care homes are located in Thomasville, Kinston, WaynesvilleClyde, and Pembroke. Special programs are also available for abused children and teen mothers. A wilderness camping program near Cameron is designed to help boys with behavior problems.

Parker then asked, "What's the biggest gift you've ever received."

When he heard that the children's homes had received a donation of $750,000, Parker said, "Well, I can't give you that much, but I do have $250,000 I can leave you in my will."

Recently, in a ceremony at Chowan College, a check for $1 million from Parker's estate was presented to Michael C. Blackwell, president of the Baptist Children's Homes. Another $250,000 is expected to be realized from the sale of timberlands and other properties.

Part of the money will be used to set up a scholarship in the name of a man whose formal schooling was limited to a few years in a country school house.

Judge Haynsworth Dies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Retired federal judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., who was described by lawmakers as one of the nation's finest jurists, has died of a heart attack at the age of 77.

A funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Christ Episcopal Church, with burial in Springwood Cemetery.

Haynsworth was nominated by President Nixon to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the Senate rejected him because of questions about his judicial ethics and views on minorities.

He died at his home Wednesday, said his wife, Dorothy.

President Eisenhower named Haynsworth in 1957 to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. He spent 17 years as chief justice on the court before retiring as a full-time judge in 1981.

In 1969, Nixon nominated Haynsworth for the Supreme Court seat left vacant by Justice Abe Fortas' resignation. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10-7 in favor of the nomination, but reports questioning his judicial ethics arose.

The most damaging questions centered on Haynsworth's participation in a case involving a company that did extensive business with a company in which he owned a one-seventh interest.

In addition, civil rights groups and organized labor opposed Haynsworth's nomination, portraying him as insensitive to minorities and working people.

On Nov. 21, 1969, the Senate defeated his nomination by a 55-45 vote.

Haynsworth later said the criticisms of his stance on racial issues were unfair.

"What happened was we had a terrible practical problem," he explained in 1977. "You couldn't jump from complete segregation to complete integration in a moment. The critics felt I didn't press forward as rapidly as they might have hoped."

Former Chief Justice Warren Burger called Haynsworth "one of the outstanding judges in this country. It was a great loss when he was not confirmed to the Supreme Court."

"I'll miss him," said U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. "He was a special friend and one of the nation's finest jurists. I only regret that the American people were denied his exceptional talents on the nation's highest court."

Grace Church
New Bern Highway
At Bells Fork
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Eastern Carolina's 3rd Annual Living Christmas Tree

Friday, Dec. 1st and 8th....7:30p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
Dec. 2nd & 3rd and 9th & 10th
Matinee.....5:00p.m.
Evening.....8:00p.m.

There will be ticketed admission for crowd control. The tickets are FREE. **Ticket distribution will begin on Monday, November 20th.** Tickets must be picked up. No phone reservations will be made.

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE

AFTER THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!
Friday, Nov. 24th, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
*Each FREE consultation participates in a FREE drawing!**
Discounts from $24 to FREE programs!
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PROGRAM BENEFITS
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SUNDAY 1 PM - 6 PM

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Groups of David Evins Dress and Casual Shoes
Reg. $110.00 to $150.00; now $55.00 to $75.00.

★ SAVE 50%
Groups of Flats from Allure and Proxy
Reg. $56.00 to $96.00; now $28.00 to $48.00.

★ SAVE 33%
Groups of Amalfi Shoes
Reg. $90.00 to $115.00; now $59.00 to $76.67.

★ SAVE 33%
Groups of Evan Picone and Liz Claiborne Dress Shoes
Reg. $70.00 to $96.00; now $47.00 to $64.00.

★ SAVE 25%
Group of Cobbies Pumps
Reg. $50.00 to $56.00; now $37.50 to $41.99.

★ SAVE 25%
Group of Naturalizer Pumps
Reg. $44.00 to $48.00; now $31.99 to $35.99.

★ SAVE 25%
Select Group of 9 West and Calico Flats and Pumps
Reg. $39.00 to $46.00; now $29.25 to $34.50.

★ SAVE 40%
Group of Bally Dress Shoes for Men
Reg. $205.00 to $210.00; now $123.00 to $126.00.

★ SAVE 20%
Men's Rockport Dressports and Casuals
Reg. $67.00 to $110.00; now $53.60 to $88.00.

★ SAVE 20%
Roger Staubach Sport Shoes
Reg. $62.00 to $72.00; now $49.60 to $57.60.

★ SAVE 33%
Group of Men's Cole Haan Casuals
Reg. $98.00 to $122.00; now $65.00 to $81.00.

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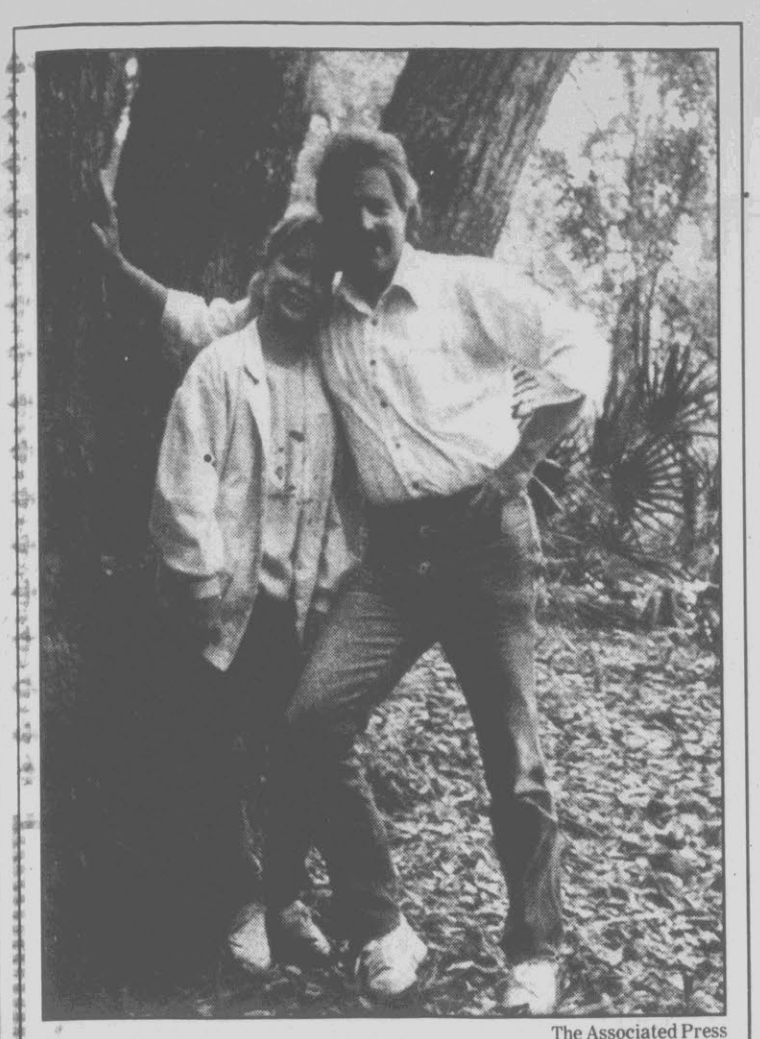

The Associated Press

Kimberly and Bob Mays pose in recent family photo

Dad Plans Quiet Day With Daughter Who's Not His Own

By Pat Leisner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — A man who had to tell his only child she isn't his biological daughter planned a quiet family Thanksgiving to reassure the 10-year-old he's raised since birth that "I'm still your daddy."

"I don't even care about the turkey," Robert Mays said Wednesday.

He's worried about Kimberly Michelle Mays, a sensitive fifth-grader who learned Mays isn't her biological daughter. "I just want to concentrate on Kim, making her as happy as possible. She's confused. She's going through a tremendous amount of emotional disappointment in her life," he said.

Mays told Kimberly genetic tests proved she is really the daughter of Ernest and Regina Twigg, parents of seven other children. The girl the Twiggs raised as Arlena, who died of heart disease last year, was really the child of Mays and his wife Barbara, who died in 1981.

The girls were born three days apart at Hardee Memorial Hospital in rural Wauchula in 1978.

After Mays learned the news Friday, he broke it to the blonde, hazel-eyed youngster.

"Kimberly is totally aware of what is going on," he said. "I've tried not to keep anything a secret from her."

She cried for a long time, then asked what it meant to their relationship.

"I held her, she just simply wept. I was crying myself. She said, 'daddy, daddy, daddy, what does this mean?'" Mays said.

"I told her, 'Honey, it means only that you are not my biological daughter and that means nothing in our life. I've loved you, raised you and cared for you, and that's not going to change.'"

Mays said he was relieved the long ordeal is over, but "shocked, disappointed and let down," at the outcome.

At a news conference Wednesday in his attorney's office, Mays voice sometimes broke with emotion as he described how Kimberly seems more withdrawn since hearing the news.

"She's a very outgoing, lovable, fun-loving kid. She enjoys life thoroughly," he said. "I see her spending more time alone and quiet and not being quite as active and fun-loving as she has been in the past. She is worried about this."

Just before Arlena's death, the Twiggs discovered through genetic testing she was unrelated to either of them.

The Twiggs claimed in a federal lawsuit against the hospital that a swap occurred in the hospital and began a 14-month search for the child they lost.

Mays, a roofing contractor, said he would never have agreed to genetic testing if the Twiggs hadn't signed an agreement in October promising they wouldn't claim Kimberly as their own.

The next step is for Kimberly to meet with psychologists who will make recommendations about a first meeting and subsequent visitation schedule with the Twiggs, who live in the central Florida city of Sebring. Mays said he would leave the decision to the girl.

Kimberly has always celebrated her birthday on Nov. 29 and won't change it to Dec. 2 — the day the Twigg baby was born.

"I'm sure if it's left to Kim, she'll celebrate it on both days," Mays said, adding, "We decided we'd do it on the 29th sort of as a remembrance to Arlena."

FAA Says Pilot Didn't Seek Vote

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Federal authorities rejected two airline passengers' claim that their pilot asked passengers to vote on whether he should continue a flight in a storm.

The Federal Aviation Administration has determined that the American Airlines pilot acted properly, FAA spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said Wednesday.

The agency found that the decision to divert a flight from LaGuardia Airport in New York City to a small airport in upstate New York Nov. 16 was made by the airline, rather than at the passengers' behest, Bergen said.

"Nobody did anything wrong," Bergen said. "The issue is closed."

But Muriel and Fred Sider of suburban Chicago insisted the pilot on Flight 492 from Chicago let passengers vote on where to land.

"I understand instructions when I hear them, and my wife's been a travel agent for 20 years," said Sider, who owns an advertising agency. "I don't think we both could have misunderstood it."

The decision to land the airplane at Stewart Airport near Newburgh, N.Y., was made by officials at American's headquarters in Dallas, said airline spokesman Tom Stack.

"There was never any question raised to the passengers about the diversion," he said.

Once the plane landed at Stewart, passengers were asked to vote on whether they wanted to be bused into New York City, or take a return flight to Chicago, Stack said.

The pilot, whom Stack refused to identify, "did what he was supposed to do and handled himself in a professional manner," he said.

The plane landed in a heavy rainstorm at Stewart. Strong winds that day collapsed a cafeteria wall at an elementary school three miles from Stewart, killing nine pupils.

The Siders' version of events is quite different from that given by American and backed by the FAA.

"About an hour into the flight the pilot got on the loudspeaker and said that LaGuardia was definitely closed in, but they could get into Stewart Airport ... and wanted a vote as to how the passengers felt," said Mrs. Sider, 61. "The stewardesses took a show of hands."

"That's carrying democracy a touch too far," said her husband. "I don't want to be involved in safety decisions."

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South Carolina Victims Of Hugo Set Aside Woes For Thanksgiving

By Elizabeth Groat
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — When Hurricane Hugo hit South Carolina two months ago, Pamela Muirhead lost her home, her belongings and the silversmith tools she used to make her living.

But Ms. Muirhead and her friends will put their problems aside for a time and gather today for a special Thanksgiving dinner.

"I'm really lucky that I can look forward to a good potluck with friends who I love a lot," said Ms. Muirhead of Folly Beach, near Charleston. "I feel really bad for the people who are here who don't have the friends I have."

Because life has not returned to normal for thousands in South Carolina who survived Hugo, the American Red Cross and NAACP have joined with churches to prepare Thanksgiving dinner at 13 sites for about 5,000 people.

Volunteers will serve 350 turkeys, 330 pounds of stuffing, 15 cases of cranberry sauce, 24 cases of canned sweet potatoes, 25 cases of peas and 300 pumpkin pies, said Red Cross spokeswoman Barbara Lohman in Charleston.

The NAACP donated the turkey, the Red Cross bought the trimmings, and church workers and community volunteers will do the cooking.

While this isn't the first time the Red Cross has sponsored a holiday dinner, "It seemed particularly appropriate this year," Ms. Lohman said.

Hugo swept ashore in South Carolina on Sept. 21, killing 29 and causing an estimated $4 billion in damage. In the hardest-hit areas, the rebuilding process is slow, making the holiday season even rougher.

Isle of Palms Mayor Carmen Bunch contended federal help has been slow "and with the holidays coming on, it will be lonely for a lot of people."

The island near Charleston, where nearly every house was destroyed or damaged by Hugo's 135 mph winds, will host a Thanksgiving dinner for about three dozen residents, police officers and firefighters.

"I think (people) are still very unhappy. A lot of them are in a state of shock. There's despair. But I think they will overcome it," the mayor said.

In Charleston, several churches planned to deliver turkeys and hams to hurricane victims, as well as hold dinners.

"We got a lot to be thankful for, and this is the time to give thanks for that," said City Councilman Robert Ford, who represents many of the city's poorer areas. "Everything we lost in Charleston was mostly material anyway.

"People should be grateful for the fact that they have their lives and health and well-being."

Even volunteers will get the chance to sit down for a holiday feast.

The Mennonites, who have been in South Carolina repairing storm-damaged homes, will serve dinner to eight Red Cross volunteers who were going to help them with building repairs today. Afterward, all will eat dinner together in Moncks Corner, north of Charleston.

"Somebody is giving care to the care-givers, as well," Ms. Lohman said.

But the storm still has cast an unforgettable shadow across the lives of thousands — even those who did not lose their homes and belongings.

"I'm glad the holidays are here. It takes my mind off the broken house and insurance people," Kathy Troughton of Mount Pleasant said.

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Eastern Pilots Will Call Off Sympathy Strike

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RESTON, Va. — Eastern Airlines pilots are calling off their sympathy strike and offering to return to work, dealing a stunning blow to Machinists on strike against the carrier since March.

The leaders of Eastern's union pilots voted Wednesday to end their walkout, although it remained unclear whether Eastern would welcome back all of the more than 2,200 pilots still on strike.

The decision by the Air Line Pilots' Association instantly crushed the solidarity of the strike begun by the Machinists and until now supported by the pilots and union flight attendants.

The Machinists vowed to continue their walkout.

"We're not calling this thing off," said union vice president John Peterpaul. Calls to the flight attendants' union were not returned, but the attendants traditionally have honored Machinists picket lines even when pilots have crossed them.

The 20-member Master Executive Council of the Eastern pilots' group said President Bush's veto of legislation establishing a special congressional panel to propose a solution to the strike convinced the pilots there was no end to the strike in sight and that returning to work was the best way to protect their jobs.

"It's a very interesting development," Miami-based Eastern said in a statement. "Our only regret is that it didn't come earlier and we could have avoided all the trauma that has come to Eastern Airlines."

There currently are no openings for pilots at the airline, which now has about 1,800 fliers, the company said. But it indicated there could be slots in the future, which would be filled in the order in which pilots returned to work — except in cases where pilots with experience on specific types of aircraft are needed.

Eastern said striking pilots "will be recalled as jobs come open in the future" and invited them to sign the recall list.

Eastern has been hiring replacement pilots and using several hundred union pilots who crossed picket lines. The airline has been planning to reorganize as a carrier about 85 percent of its former size.

"They've got all the pilots they need," Paul Karos, an airline analyst at First Boston Corp., said Wednesday. "The strike has been mainly symbolic."

Technically, under the Railway Labor Act which governs airline contract disputes, only the Machinists are involved in a full-fledged strike. The pilots and Eastern's union flight attendants have been honoring Machinist pickets in legal sympathy strikes.

The Machinists went on strike after refusing to agree to a demand for $150 million in concessions on wages, work rules and other issues sought by Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent company, Texas Air Corp. The Machinists said later they would agree to similar or greater concessions if Lorenzo would sell Eastern, but sale attempts have fallen through.

The decision to end the strike was announced by Skip Copeland, who in August replaced Jack Bavis as head of the Eastern pilots after Bavis advocated returning to work.

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The Associated Press

Kennedy Remembered

Jacqueline Edwards, 59, of Dallas sings a hymn as she places plastic flowers on the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial in downtown Dallas on Wednesday. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas 26 years ago today.

'USA Today On TV' To Close On Jan. 8

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — "USA Today On TV," begun a little more than a year ago with high-tech graphics as a video cousin of the USA Today newspaper, has been canceled.

The program's 150 staffers learned on Wednesday that the low-rated syndicated weekday series and its one-hour weekend edition, created at a cost of $40 million, will have its final broadcast Jan. 8. The cancellation was expected.

The series was seen on 156 stations when it made its premiere as "USA Today: The Television Show" on Sept. 12, 1988. It had four anchors, a brisk pace, and a busy assortment of flashy graphics then.

Asssailed by many TV critics for what they called its flash and lack of substance, the half-hour weekday show saw its ratings steadily decline. And only 84 stations carried it by the time of its cancellation.

The show now has two anchors, Bill Macatee and Beth Ruyak, who co-anchors the show's one-hour weekend edition with Boyd Matson.

Since its debut, the series has undergone several format changes, gotten a more traditional look and its current name, and had four different executives running it.

Originating from Rosslyn, Va., near Washington, the show was created by Steve Friedman, its first executive producer and the former executive producer of NBC's top-rated "Today" show.

The syndicated series is produced by GTG East, part of Culver City, Calif.-based GTG Entertainment. The company is a co-venture of the Gannett Co. and former NBC Chairman Grant Tinker.

In a statement announcing the series' end, Tinker and John Curley, Gannett's chairman and president, said, "While we're obviously disappointed that 'USA Today On TV' didn't attract a wider audience, we're proud of the program's quality and journalistic standards."

In its first week, the show and its weekend edition had an 8.1 rating. In the latest available A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings, the weekday version of the show averaged a 2.9 rating. Each ratings point represents 921,000 homes.

"USA Today On TV," in a category that TV executives call "reality" programming, was the second such syndicated series to be cancelled this season. The first was Orion Entertainment's "Crimewatch Tonight."

Big Airlines To Hike Fares, End Discounts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Several big airlines plan to raise fares on most domestic routes and eliminate discount fares used mainly by business travelers in an effort to bolster sagging revenues.

United Airlines, the nation's second-largest carrier, led the move Tuesday and quickly was matched by several competitors.

United said that as of Nov. 30, its first-class, one-way fares will increase by $8, while full-fare and some discounted coach prices will go up by $5. The increases don't apply to the popular MaxSavers, the airlines' most deeply discounted advance-purchase fares.

A full-fare unrestricted coach ticket on United from Chicago to Los Angeles, for example, will be raised from $525 one way to $530. A first-class, one-way ticket from Boston to Seattle will go from $792 to $800.

Chicago-based United said it also was eliminating on Nov. 29 its same-day purchase Supercoach fares, used mainly by business travelers. That fare is $399 one way from Chicago to Los Angeles.

Spokesmen for Trans World Airlines, Continental Airlines, Eastern Airlines and Midway Airlines said they would match most of the increases. Delta Air Lines, USAir Group Inc. and Northwest Airlines said Wednesday they were studying the issue.

American Airlines, the biggest U.S. carrier, will match the fare increases but doesn't plan to eliminate its Supercoach fares, said American spokesman Jim Brown.

Robert Decker, an analyst with Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago, said that given a recent slowdown in passenger traffic "I'd be surprised if United's action held up across the board."

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Some Issues May Come Back To Haunt Congress

By Tom Kenworthy and Don Phillips
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The first session of the 101st Congress adjourned at 4:31 a.m. Wednesday after a sluggish 19-hour final meeting during which it enacted a $14.7 billion budget bill and quelled a rebellion among the elderly by repealing the 1988 law protecting Medicare beneficiaries from the costs of catastrophic illness.

The unusually early conclusion of a non-election year session occurred after a final burst of self-congratulation and the traditional telephone call by congressional leaders to an understandably groggy President Bush at the White House.

One thing was business as usual, however. Numerous bills that would have been debated at length were passed within minutes or seconds with virtually no explanation. Many were minor, and some were important to a limited constituency such as changes in the boundaries of the Everglades National Park or approval of the compact of free association with Palau.

But some of the hastily passed bills will have far-reaching consequences, including one measure aimed at preventing future scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In disposing of the catastrophic illness insurance and budget measures, the House and Senate completed weeks of haggling over the controversial issues while acknowledging that health care and the deficit will be back to haunt lawmakers when they reconvene Jan. 23. Among the issues:

— Health Insurance. Repeal of the health insurance law represented an extraordinary turnabout for Congress, which only a year-and-a-half ago passed with great fanfare what was widely praised as the greatest expansion of Medicare benefits since the program's inception under President Lyndon B. Johnson.

But mounting anger among the elderly about a surtax of up to $800 a year for the most affluent retirees to pay for the benefits swelled into a tidal wave of protest that forced a retreat by Congress.

Although the Senate sought for several weeks to preserve some benefits in the program while eliminating the surtax, the House insisted on repeal and at 1:52 a.m. Wednesday the Senate acquiesced. The Senate accepted repeal on a voice vote that Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, called a "quiet end to a long, loud controversy, but not an end to the problem."

While repealing the surtax, the special premium and the hospital, doctor, prescription drug and other benefits that had been included in the 1988 catastrophic-care law, Congress left in effect three Medicaid improvements for the poor that also were in the law. They provided improved coverage for low-income pregnant women and children and for low-income elderly, and protection of individuals against being forced into poverty when a spouse goes into a nursing home.

— Deficit Reduction. Thirty minutes later the Senate also passed by voice vote the $14.7 billion budget reconciliation bill that had cleared the House.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, hailed the measure as a "very credible bill." But others said its reliance on automatic, across-the-board cuts, spending reductions based on accounting gimmicks and tax hikes constituted a failure of government.

More than $6 billion of the bill's deficit cuts come from such devices as accelerated collections of existing taxes and placing federal agencies and programs "off-budget" so losses do not add to the deficit. An additional $4.6 billion comes from keeping in force through the first week of February the automatic spending cuts imposed under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law in October, when Congress and the White House missed the fiscal 1990 deficit target of $110 billion. Alhough congressional budget leaders described the measure as one of the most honest in recent years, they conceded that meeting next year's deficit target of $74 billion will be difficult even with lower defense costs associated with the political changes in Eastern Europe.

"I think it's going to be far more difficult next year," said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, the ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee. "This year was the warm-ups. Next year we have to take off the sweat suits."

— Housing. Among the other bills pushed through on the last day of the session, the HUD measure was clearly the legislation of the most immediate importance.

It is an amalgam of proposals made by HUD Secretary Jack Kemp and congressional housing subcommittees. One of its major changes is to require consultants and lobbyists working on HUD programs to register with the department and to reveal their clients and fees. This was an outgrowth of the revelations that consultants with strong governmental connections, such as former interior secretary James G. Watt, had earned huge fees for helping clients get HUD grants.

— Bush Vetoes. Bush vetoed at least two bills Wednesday: one setting up a "blue ribbon" commission to study the Eastern Air Lines strike and the other the authorization bill for the State Department. The House passed a new State Department bill designed to overcome Bush's objections, but it was blocked in the Senate and will be pending next year.



The Associated Press

Pilot leaves SR71 'Blackbird,' super-secret reconnaissance plane grounded by defense cuts

Retirees Say Repeal Of Health Plan May Be Major Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest senior citizens' group says repeal of a sweeping Medicare insurance program for catastrophic illness is a great setback for more than 20 million Americans.

"There are many, many more losers than winners as a result of repeal and we can't afford to sit around very long before we try to take this on again because the problem is getting worse," said John Rother, legislative director for the American Association of Retired Persons.

But Rother added that the battle over repeal has shown that efforts to revive the program won't succeed unless a new proposal spreads the costs over the whole population and includes protection against long-term care costs.

Even though long-term care coverage could cost as much as six times the $10-billion-a-year catastrophic program, "it may be more supportable because it would do what they (senior citizens) most want government to do," he said.

AARP supported the catastrophic program when it was passed last year and throughout the ensuing outcry for repeal from many older Americans, including some of its members.

Once heralded as the biggest improvement in Medicare since its inception in 1966, the catastrophic illness program will become the first major new social program to be repealed in recent times.

Senior citizens who led the revolt said Wednesday that Congress' repeal of the program was a "victory for seniors." President Bush is expected to sign the repeal, approved by Congress just before it adjourned early Wednesday.

"Now we hope the Congress will go on and address the nation's real need, which is taking a good look at our health care system, including crisis and long-term care," said Jack McDavitt, a spokesman for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

The committee's members were among the leading opponents of the Medicare expansion, which would have cost higher-income retirees up to $800 in a special surtax this year. Though the surtax was repealed, most Medicare recipients will continue to pay a $4 monthly premium.

Extended hospital coverage that has been available to Medicare beneficiaries this year would expire at year-end. Limits on out-of-pocket expenses for doctors' bills and prescription drugs would die before taking effect. A package of more minor benefits, including mammograms, home health care and hospice care, also was eliminated.

Two provisions, however, would remain: Medicaid improvements for low-income pregnant women, children and elderly, and protection from impoverishment for one spouse when the other spouse enters a nursing home.

As to the next step, many in Congress and outside government are awaiting direction from the congressional Pepper Commission, named after the late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., which is studying the nation's health-care financing and access problems and is due to report in March. A separate blue-ribbon panel in the Bush administration is studying the problems, as are officials in the Department of Health and Human Services.

"There's going to be a period of regrouping," said Eric Shulman, legislative director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, which opposed the hefty surtax but sought to keep some of the benefits.

"There's a growing consensus among employers, workers and others that we need to move toward a national program," Shulman said.

"I wouldn't expect national health care in Bush's first term, but if he gets on the wrong side of the issue, he may not have a second term," he said.

Pentagon Demands $2.2 Billion Cutback

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Pentagon Comptroller Sean O'Keefe told the military services Wednesday that they must trim $2.2 billion from this fiscal year's military budget of $285.7 billion, a senior defense official said.

Included in the order was a $1 billion cut in the military's personnel budget. However, in his memo to the services Wednesday, O'Keefe said the Pentagon had the option of avoiding troop cuts by reducing other accounts, such a equipment procurement and research and development.

The notification of cuts this year came as the military's top brass and civilian secretaries of the military services met for the second day to discuss how the department could cut $180 billion from its 1992-1994 budget blueprint.

Relaxed tensions in Eastern Europe and the ballooning U.S. budget deficit have combined to create strong pressure for military reductions.

The cuts called for Wednesday are the result of a budget compromise between Congress and the White House for fiscal year 1990, which began Oct. 1. The compromise, hammered out over the past months, calls for a $4.7 billion reduction in this fiscal year's federal budget. The military has been asked to shoulder $2.2 billion of the total.

However, senior Pentagon officials said that the $2.2 billion is less dramatic than had been feared. If the full force of the Gramm-Rudman budget deficit reduction law had come down on the Pentagon, the services would have had to cut $3.4 from its manpower budget this year.

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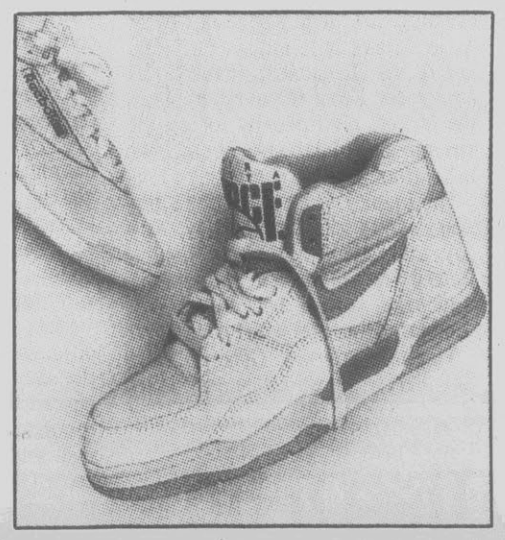

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Nader Opens Bid To Repeal Solons' Pay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader is launching a campaign to repeal a congressional pay raise and limit members of Congress to 12 years in office.

"Such governmental misbehavior and effrontery cannot continue," Nader said at a news conference Wednesday. "The pay grab of November 1989 is symbolic of the government rot that is reaching critical mass."

Nader called the bipartisan leadership agreement that allowed the rapid passage of the pay raise a "two-party cabal" that used "dictatorial procedural practices."

Nader wants to persuade Congress to reverse itself on the pay raise when it meets next year, or barring that, to generate opposition to members of Congress who supported the raise and face re-election next year.

Members of Congress, Nader said, already receive an adequate salary, a lavish pension and other benefits, and are in the top 1 percent of all Americans in pay.

He disputed the notion that paying more would attract more qualified people to government.

"All it does is increases their greed," Nader said.

He said he also wanted a constitutional amendment to limit members of Congress to 12 years in office, saying it would reduce the power of legislative leaders who pushed the pay raise.

House salaries will increase from $89,500 to about $125,000 by 1991, while members will be barred from collecting pay for speeches. Senate salaries would rise to about $100,000, but senators may still take money for speeches.

Lottery Addict

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A convenience store worker was arrested after telling police he was addicted to the lottery and stole money from his employer to buy about 50 tickets to Florida's games each day, police said.

Robert Kempton of Tamarac is accused of faking three robberies at the Farm Store where he worked and stealing a total of $4,000, police spokeswoman Linda Zohman said.

Kempton, 20, filed police reports in October, September and May, saying the store was robbed and that he once was knocked unconscious, Zohman said.

Police became suspicious of the number of robberies at one business, and Kempton confessed to the thefts this week while he was questioned, she said.

Police charged Kempton with three counts of grand theft and three counts of filing a false police report.

Parole Denied

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — For the eighth time, Charles Manson disciple Patricia Krenwinkel has been denied parole for her conviction in the seven Tate-La Bianca killings.

Krenwinkel, 42, failed to convince a three-member Board of Prison Terms panel that she no longer poses a threat to society and that she has changed from the kind of woman she was 20 years ago.



The Associated Press

Landmark Falls

A construction worker walks in front of Ford's Department Store in Watsonville, Calif., during demolition work this week of the town's downtown area, which suffered heavy damage during the Oct. 17 earthquake that hit California. The store was built in 1852 and was recognized as California's oldest department store.

North Appeals Convictions, Says His Rights Violated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Oliver North, urging the reversal of his Iran-Contra convictions, says the judge in his trial "inexplicably failed" to require proof that his case was untainted by his immunized testimony to Congress.

In court papers filed Wednesday, North's lawyers say he was prosecuted in "stunning disregard" for his Fifth Amendment rights.

"North's six days of compelled testimony were carried live ... and reprinted ... with Pearl Harbor headlines," said the court papers.

A 1972 Supreme Court ruling prohibits prosecutors from using immunized testimony.

Under that ruling, "the prosecution must 'systematically establish an independent source for each and every item of evidence which may have been considered by the indicting grand jury,'" said North, quoting a 1985 appeals court case.

The 70-page brief and nine volumes of supporting material were submitted in support of North's appeal made in July.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell "inexplicably failed" to require independent counsel Lawrence Walsh to make a showing that the information in the North prosecution came independently of North's congressional testimony, said his lawyers.

The court was required to make a "witness-by-witness, item-by-item showing" that testimony hadn't been derived from North's immunized statements to Congress.

All Gesell did, said North, was to conduct a pre-trial hearing to ensure that prosecutors weren't exposed to immunized testimony.

Gesell "apparently concluded that 'warnings' to the witnesses not to testify to anything 'learned' from North's immunized testimony would suffice," said the court papers.

North was convicted of aiding and abetting an obstruction of Congress, destroying government documents and accepting an illegal gratuity. The former Marine was at the heart of the Reagan administration's effort to arm the Nicaraguan rebels during a congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras.

In seeking to have his convictions overturned, North's lawyers also said Gesell erred when he:

—Quashed a defense subpoena seeking to compel ex-President Reagan to testify at North's trial.

—Refused to give any jury instruction concerning authorization by Reagan administration higher-ups of his activities for which he later was charged with crimes.

North's lawyers also said Gesell shouldn't have excluded videotaped portions of congressional testimony by former national security adviser John Poindexter, North's boss.

North was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to perform 1,200 hours of community service, in addition to a $150,000 fine.

Plant Draws $6 Million Fine

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

RICHMOND, Va. — A Richmond Circuit Court judge Wednesday fined Avtex Fibers $6.15 million for pollution of the Shenandoah River by its now-closed Front Royal rayon plant, the largest civil penalty for an environmental violation ever imposed in Virginia.

The factory, once the nation's biggest rayon maker, closed Nov. 10, a day after the state Water Control Board revoked its industrial-discharge permit because it contaminated the river with toxic PCBs.

Virginia Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, whose office was given everything it asked for in the judge's ruling, said in a statement that the penalty sent "a clear signal that this sort of disregard for the law and for our natural resources will not be tolerated."

Avtex officials could not be reached for comment.

The shutdown of the Avtex plant culminated more than a year of regulatory crackdowns by state and federal environmental agencies, and represented a break with past state policy of negotiating settlements with troubled companies.

State and federal environmental officials have been at the plant since the shutdown, supervising a hazardous-waste cleanup of PCBs, polluted groundwater, tons of toxic chemicals and other hazards that is expected to take a decade or more and cost up to $40 million.

Judge Theodore J. Markow's ruling said Avtex probably has been discharging PCBs into the river daily since 1983. He said the pollution probably stemmed from the factory's wastewater-treatment plant and failure to clean up after a 1985 electrical-transformer explosion.

Markow held a hearing on the PCB issue Nov. 15, at which the company admitted discharging PCBs into the river but said it did not have the money to pay any penalties because the plant had closed. Anticipating that Avtex might file for bankruptcy, the state last week ordered Avtex officials not to remove property from the plant, and the federal government filed a lien on the factory for $40 million, the maximum anticipated cost of a cleanup.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, once were used extensively as insulating oils in electrical equipment before their manufacture was banned a decade ago because they are toxic and potentially carcinogenic. Use of existing equipment containing PCBs is regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Vet Pays His Debt, But 44 Years Later

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATERLOO, N.Y. — Homer Stratton doesn't forget his debts. It just takes him a few decades to repay them.

The 67-year-old Army veteran borrowed $50 from Phil Porreca when they were both stationed in the Philippines in 1945. Stratton needed the loan because he had lost his money playing poker.

After the war, Stratton lost track of Porreca and settled in Waterloo, about 50 miles west of Syracuse.

The unpaid debt "bothered me off and on over the years," he said. "Phil was the only person I owed a debt to."

About four years ago, Stratton learned from a wartime friend that Porreca was living in Lima, Ohio. Stratton wrote letters to Porreca for three years, but never got a response.

Recently, Stratton went to Lima in person.

"I planned to stay until I found Phil," he said. "I wasn't going to leave without paying him the money."

Stratton called the house and Porreca's wife answered. She invited him over and when he arrived, Porreca was standing in the driveway waiting for him.

"We shook hands and he told me he recognized me right away," Stratton said. "I asked him if there was anything he remembered about me. Phil grinned and said, 'Yeah, I left $50 with you.'"

Stratton handed Porreca a new $50 bill and Porreca treated Stratton to a steak dinner.

"He was a super fellow," Stratton said. "I told him not to get any ideas about making me pay interest because I wasn't going to give any."

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NASA Pulls Plug On Solar Satellite

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA has pulled the plug on the venerable Solar Maximum satellite, jettisoning the antenna and rendering the spacecraft mute.

Solar Max has been getting scientific information about the sun for nearly 10 years, but the fuel that has kept it out of the pull of Earth's atmosphere is running out. The satellite is expected to make its fiery plunge back to Earth about Nov. 29.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the satellite was at an altitude of 166.1 miles Wednesday, a 40-mile drop from its Oct. 31 position, and the rate of descent is accelerating.

Technicians sent a signal on Wednesday to blow off the satellite's high-gain antenna as an engineering test "to determine if the system, dormant for 9.5 years, still operated," NASA said.

Without the antenna, the spacecraft can't communicate with another satellite overhead, although three of its seven instruments continue to take data that can be retrieved when Solar Max passes over ground stations.

"The final engineering exercise, the jettisoning of SMM's solar panels, will be conducted when officials conclude that science operations should cease," NASA said. "It is estimated that this exercise will be performed within the next couple of days."

Tornado Victim

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An eighth child died Wednesday as a result of the tornado that smashed a wall of glass and masonry into the cafeteria of East Coldenham Elementary School during lunch.

Nine-year-old Jennifer Holman died at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, said hospital spokesman Elmer Streeter.

He described the cause of death as "brain death secondary to multiple trauma." He would not discuss whether the child had been on life support systems.

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Navy Offers Seaborne Drug Fight

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The Navy, in a move intended to escalate U.S. military pressure on Colombian drug traffickers, has proposed deploying a flotilla of warships to the Colombian coast beginning early next year, Bush administration officials said Wednesday.

From their floating position in international waters of the Caribbean off Colombia, the ships would provide a base for troops and aircraft to intercept airborne and seaborne drug traffickers, the officials said.

Under a proposal presented to Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney late last week and to representatives from federal drug-fighting agencies Tuesday, the Navy would operate an aircraft carrier battle group or a marine amphibious task force at all times off Colombia.

Although Cheney has not formally approved the proposal, several senior administration officials said the move was certain to win his favor.

"There are no showstoppers," one senior Pentagon official said. Reaction by Cheney and other administration leaders of the drug interdiction effort, he said, was "pretty positive."

"It's a done deal," said a knowledgeable administration official.

"There's going to be a dramatic increase in the Navy ship presence in the Caribbean starting next year, including a carrier battle group," another senior Pentagon official said. "This is going to greatly increase the United States' ability to monitor and interdict drug traffic in that area."

However, other officials said the proposal represents a Navy effort to enlist in the drug war at the lowest possible additional cost.

The deployments would last one to two months — far shorter than the carriers' normal deployments of six months. The ships selected to operate off Colombia would be drawn from among those scheduled to conduct one- and two-month training deployments anyway.



The Associated Press

Music From All Sizes

Kate MacDonald, 3, puts her soul into the music as she poses with a handmade harp at a craft show today in Sydney, Australia. The annual show displays works by some of Australia's finest craftsmen.

Doublespeak Editor Finding Himself Ankle Deep In Data

By Mike Bowler
LAT—WP NEWS SERVICE

BALTIMORE — William Lutz is up to his ankles in the stuff.

Lutz edits the Quarterly Review of Doublespeak from his home near Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., where he teaches English. As contributors send him material for possible publication, Lutz files it by category in piles on the floor of his study. "It's up to your ankles," his wife Denise exclaimed the other day when she happened by.

And Lutz says "things are getting worse all the time. Doublespeak is all around us."

Doublespeak is the term for the euphemism, obfuscation, gobbledygook and bureaucratese in language that shifts or avoids responsibility, that makes the negative appear positive (and, where convenient, vice versa), that makes the positive appear even more positive, that makes the uncomfortable comfortable, that conceals or even prevents critical thought. (Lutz has compiled examples galore in a new book, "Doublespeak," published by Harper & Row.)

Thus, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, acid rain is "poorly buffered precipitation." Dumps are called "resource recovery parks." (Anything with "park" in it is a doublespeak candidate, Lutz says.) People aren't fired; they're "excessed." And new taxes are termed "revenue enhancement," although Lutz says that the Reagan administration stopped using that unfortunate phrase after it became a laughingstock.

Not all doublespeak is humorous, however. Probably the ultimate in doublespeak was the Nazis' "final solution," but we also have the "Peacemaker" missile, the 1984 "rescue mission" of Grenada (which became, in the words of the Pentagon, a "pre-dawn vertical insertion") and "friendly casualties" of war, which are caused by "accidental delivery of ordnance equipment."

When the United States (or any nation) is involved in an international incident that might hold it up to worldwide condemnation or ridicule, Lutz says, "you can count on a flood of doublespeak" from its government. Thus, when the U.S. cruiser Vincennes shot down an Iranian commercial airliner 16 months ago, killing 290 people, the Navy produced a report concluding that, though crew members of the ship had committed numerous errors, no American military personnel were responsible for downing the airliner. Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci and other U.S. officials blamed the Iranians for forcing the Vincennes to shoot the plane down.

Lutz was in Baltimore over the weekend to give out the annual doublespeak awards of the National Council of Teachers of English (which publishes the quarterly). First place in the 1989 "competition" went to the Exxon Corp. for calling 35 miles of Alaska beaches "environmentally stabilized" after the oil company's cleanup efforts. Second "prize" went to the Bush campaign for publicly disapproving the famous "Willie Horton" commercial while at the same time doing nothing to stop it.

A third award went to James Watt, former secretary of the interior, who defended a $300,000 "consulting fee" for his skimpy efforts — a few phone calls and one brief meeting — to persuade HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce to dole out HUD contracts to well-connected Republicans. "If I were a Democrat, I'd say Jim Watt engaged in influence peddling," Watt explained, "... (but as a Republican) I would say, 'There's a skilled, talented man who used his credibility for accomplishing an objective.'"

Some members of the English teachers' organization are said to feel discomfited by the preponderance of doublespeak awards to the Reagan and Bush administrations. But if the "great enemy of clear language is insincerity," as George Orwell suggested in his classic 1946 essay, "Politics and the English Language," Washington in the 1980s has stacked up enemies like cordwood.

Besides, the Carter administration has received its share of awards. Remember the neutron bomb? Carter's Pentagon dubbed it an "enhanced radiation device," thus winning the teachers' top award in 1977.

Maybe the teachers who complain should look in the mirror. Educators out-doublespeak politicians. Teachers are "learning facilitators." They don't test students; they "implement an evaluation program." Students don't study; they spend "time on task." Educators seem to like doublespeak. But, Lutz suggests, they ought to be leading the fight against it, teaching students how to spot it, how to defend themselves against it and how to eliminate it.

U.S. Backs Away From Trade Bans Over Construction Barriers In Japan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is backing away from imposing trade sanctions against Japan in a long-running dispute over the ability of American companies to compete for construction work in Japan.

But U.S. officials are warning the Japanese that more progress must be made on the issue or the possibility of sanctions could be raised again.

In announcing the decision, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said Wednesday she had determined that Japan had made "significant progress" in allowing U.S. companies to compete for construction jobs.

"Firm and measured negotiations have produced results and we welcome Japan's commitment to improve access to its construction market," she said.

Separately, U.S. officials in Tokyo said today that a group of Japanese construction firms has agreed to pay the U.S. government $32.6 million to settle a dispute over alleged bid-rigging of projects at the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka, southwest of Tokyo.

Representatives from seven Japanese construction firms and American officials signed the Memorandum of Intent on behalf of 99 Japanese firms, the Justice Department said in a statement.

The U.S. government alleges 140 Japanese construction and related firms were involved in the bid-rigging and said the Justice Department would continue to seek damages from the 41 not covered by the memorandum.

Hills could have recommended sanctions that would have effectively doubled the cost of some Japanese imports to the United States.

She said the United States and Japan will continue negotiating on the construction issue in an effort to remove further impediments to American companies, and she set a May deadline for concluding the next round of talks.

She said the decision not to retaliate was made because the Japanese have agreed to make greater efforts to discourage bidding collusion between Japanese companies.

She also cited commitments by the Japanese to provide more information to assist potential bidders and to allow open competition on the architectural design phase of five upcoming major airport renovation projects in the country.

While sanctions could still be imposed if Japan does not go further in opening its markets, Hills refused to say what actions she might take then.

"I don't threaten anyone," she said. "I sit down to negotiate."

U.S. construction, engineering and architecture companies have long complained about barriers the Japanese have erected that kept them from obtaining contracts.

Expansion of trade in services, where the United States is still considered to have the lead, is considered by many to be the best hope America has of reducing its huge trade deficit, which is still running at an annual rate of $100 billion, with Japan accounting for about half of that amount.

Hills said construction was an area in which "we can supply a better product at a lower price."

The review of Japanese construction practices was mandated by Congress in the 1988 trade law, which gave the administration one year to review the issue and decide whether to retaliate. The administration is conducting several other negotiations with Japan, all aimed at reducing the huge trade imbalance between the two countries.

On another matter, Hills said she was optimistic that the United States would achieve many of its objectives in worldwide trade talks being held with 97 other nations under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Known as the Uruguay Round, the trade talks are scheduled to conclude at the end of 1990.

Hills told reporters during a briefing that she hoped to reach agreement on some less contentious aspects of the talks by next summer, clearing the way for debate in the final months over such sensitive issues as the U.S. demand for scrapping costly farm subsidies.

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Firms Agree To Pay U.S. For Bid-Rigging

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — A group of Japanese construction firms has agreed to pay the U.S. government $32.6 million to settle a dispute over alleged bid-rigging of projects at an American military base near Tokyo, U.S. officials said today.

The U.S. side had threatened lawsuits both in Japan and the United States unless a settlement was reached. Representatives from seven Japanese construction firms and American officials signed the Memorandum of Intent on behalf of 99 Japanese firms, the U.S. Justice Department said in a statement.

The memorandum stipulates that the payment be made by December 20, according to the statement, which was released by the U.S. Embassy.

Officials from Japanese companies involved in negotiations were not available for comment because of a national holiday in Japan.

The U.S. government alleges 140 Japanese construction and related firms were involved in the bid rigging and the statement said the Justice Department would continue to seek damages from the 41 not covered by the memorandum.

Some executives among the 41 firms have said they should not have to pay compensation since they did not bid on the disputed sections of the project. The 41 firms are expected to hold a separate talks with the U.S. side.

In the negotiations, the U.S. side demanded a total of $34.8 million in compensation from the 140 firms, which participated in construction projects at the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka, southwest of Tokyo, between April 1984 and September 1987.

During the period, the U.S. Navy awarded 140 firms a combined total of $134.9 million worth of orders, including construction of a housing complex for military personnel.

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Pivotal Abortion Rights Suit Settled In Illinois

By Herbert G. McCann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Abortion-rights forces hailed the settlement of a lawsuit over Illinois abortion regulations, saying it removed the threat of the U.S. Supreme Court using the case to reverse its 1973 ruling legalizing abortion.

"This is a tremendous political victory for the pro-choice movement," said Dawn Johnsen, legal director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "It's a relief having this case off the Supreme Court's docket."

The settlement announced Wednesday would end the battle over detailed state regulations on abortion clinics.

Abortion-rights advocates said the rules were unduly restrictive and would force clinics to either close or make changes that would make them raise the price of an abortion beyond the reach of many women.

The settlement between the state and an abortion clinic's operator who filed the suit refine the rules to make them acceptable to both sides, said Dr. Bernard Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The settlement was announced by state Attorney General Neil Hartigan and attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented Dr. Richard Ragsdale of Rockford.

"The principals in this case," Hartigan said, "have created a system that protects a woman's health and safety while exercising her right of choice."

Ann-Louise Lohr, staff counsel for the Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund, said her group was "extremely disappointed" Hartigan didn't let the case go to the high court.

She called it a "backroom deal that will compromise the ability of all states to protect the health and safety of women."

The U.S. Supreme Court had been scheduled to hear arguments in the case Dec. 5, but the settlement ends the legal controversy. The formality of seeking a dismissal remains. Such action, when requested by both sides in a case, is common.

Some abortion-rights forces, including Hartigan, had feared that without a settlement, the Supreme Court might use the case as a vehicle for overturning its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

In that landmark ruling, the court forbade states from interfering with a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy. The court said states may seek to protect the women's health during second-trimester abortions and may seek to protect fetal life in rare third-trimester abortions.

Under the settlement, the state would allow abortions to be performed by private physicians in their offices, by doctors at walk-in surgical clinics and by physicians at full-service hospitals.

Walk-in surgical centers that perform abortions as their sole or majority business would be subject to inspections beginning as early as next year by the Department of Public Health, Turnock said.

Surgical centers whose sole business is abortions would be limited to performing them before the 18th week of pregnancy. Surgical centers licensed to perform both abortions and other outpatient procedures could perform them after 18 weeks, he said.



The Associated Press

Miss World

Aneta Greglicka, Miss Poland, wears the crown after winning the Miss World beauty pageant on Wednesday. Seventy-eight women participated in the annual contest, which was held in Hong Kong.

Most Americans Think Cold War Ending

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Most Americans believe the Cold War is ending and nearly half say the continuing thaw in East-West relations means the United States can now make major cuts in defense spending without endangering national security, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News Poll.

But half of those questioned were opposed to large reductions in the defense budget, indicating that the country remains sharply divided over what to do about the $300 billion defense budget.

The public also is split equally over whether the United States should do more to assist Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his efforts to reform the Soviet economic and political systems, according to the poll.

But a big majority of those interviewed favored U.S. economic assistance to Poland, East Germany and Hungary, and seven in 10 favor reunification of East and West Germany.

The survey also found that most Americans believe the historic changes under way in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in the East Bloc were triggered more by the failure of the Soviet economic and political systems than by political pressure from the United States.

Nearly half of those questioned said communism is in decline all around the world. Only about one in eight said it was on the rise; the remainder said communism was "holding steady."

The survey — a random sample of 1,007 adults — found that two out of three persons interviewed believed Gorbachev is sincerely committed to making further progress in arms control. Overall, 60 percent of those interviewed had a favorable view of Gorbachev — the same proportion that held a favorable impression of former President Reagan, but about 10 points less than President Bush's favorable rating.

Still, considerable doubts remain about Gorbachev. About four in 10 persons interviewed — 42 percent — said they believe the Soviet leader's internal reforms are little more than public-relations gestures, and half of those interviewed said it was at least fairly likely that the Soviet Union would revert to the "hard-line communism it practiced before."

Despite those concerns, the poll reflected the dramatic shift in American attitudes toward the Soviet Union since Gorbachev came to power in March 1985.

This change is seen most clearly in a question asked in a 1983 Post-ABC poll and asked again in the latest survey. For example, six years ago, when asked whether the Soviet Union is "more a force for peace in the world or more a threat to peace," 90 percent of those interviewed said the Soviet Union was more a threat to world peace.

But in the latest survey, only 38 percent expressed that view, while 46 percent said the Soviet Union was a force for peace in the world.

U.S. To Hold Up Entry Of Refugees

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The State Department, citing "the democratic evolution" Poland and Hungary, will stop processing new applications from the countries' refugees in Western Europe to resettle in the United States.

In addition, officials said, about 19,000 of the estimated 20,000 applications already on file likely will be rejected, because, with few exceptions, only those refugees with strong family ties in the United States will now be admitted.

The announcement was met with dismay from Polish-American and Hungarian-American groups, as well as the Roman Catholic Church, even though the Bush administration had served notice to Congress weeks ago that it likely would curtail the admittance of Polish and Hungarian refugees in light of political changes in their homelands.

Dawn T. Calabia, a U.S. Catholic Conference official who was among private leaders briefed Wednesday at the White House on the cutback, said the administration "is basically saying that there are 19,000 applicants who now don't have to be considered.

"There's no question the administration is short on resources," she said. "But I wonder if we sacrifice our principles because of resources. At the very least, it's a very ungenerous policy for some of the people who have been on the waiting list for years."

The 20,000 current applicants represent but a fraction of the Polish and Hungarian refugee population in Western Europe. According to the Roman Catholic Church, there are more than 100,000 Polish refugees on the continent.

Even without the policy change, comparatively few would have had a chance for imminent admittance to the United States under President Bush's refugee ceilings for this fiscal year.

Those ceilings, totaling 125,000 worldwide, allow for 6,500 refugees from Eastern Europe in the current budget year, and most of those already have gone to applicants from Hungary and Poland, according to State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. She said that "unless we change our present policy and practices, we will be unable this year to process and admit other deserving applicants from such countries as Bulgaria and Romania."

In the last eight years, 33,060 Poles and 5,459 Hungarians have come to the United States as refugees. Federal law defines a refugee as a person with "a well-founded fear of persecution" on account of race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group."

Boiling Coffee Hikes Cholesterol

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Filtered coffee, by far the favorite among U.S. coffee drinkers, may also be the healthiest brew for the heart, a study says.

The research in today's New England Journal of Medicine found a strong link between rising cholesterol levels and boiled coffee, a brewing method popular in Scandinavia.

People who used this method for nine weeks had a 10 percent rise in their cholesterol levels, which translates into a 20 percent increase in their risk of heart disease. But when they stayed with filtered coffee, the most popular brewing method in the United States, their cholesterol levels remained steady.

"The bottom line of the study is that it seems the way you make your coffee makes a large difference," said Dr. Diederick E. Grobbee of Erasmus University Medical School in the Netherlands.

But despite the latest research, the possible link between coffee and cholesterol remains confusing. Last week, a report presented at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association by Stanford University researchers concluded that decaffeinated coffee is the true cholesterol villain.

In a statement, the National Coffee Association characterized Grobbee's finding as good news because it exonerates the kind of coffee most Americans drink.

Still, the association conceded that "there appears to be an association between boiled coffee and cholesterol."

About 75 percent of U.S. coffee drinkers make filtered coffee. They use either electric drip machines or manual filter pots.

In the study, Grobbee and Dr. Annette A.A. Bak compared this with boiled coffee, which is made by pouring boiling water into a pot of ground coffee and letting it sit for 10 minutes. The technique is similar to percolating coffee, still used by 20 percent of U.S. coffee drinkers.

Grobbee said that the latest findings raise concerns that percolators might also have a bad effect on cholesterol.

"Without having tested the possibility," he said, "there is some reason to believe it might be somewhat similar."

In the study, 107 young adults with normal cholesterol levels drank filtered coffee for three weeks. Then they were randomly assigned to drink four to six cups a day of boiled coffee, four to six cups of filtered coffee or no coffee at all.

After nine weeks, their total cholesterol levels rose 10 percent after switching to boiled coffee, but they were unchanged in those who used filtered coffee or those who abstained.

Grobbee offered three possible explanations for why boiled coffee seems to raise cholesterol:

—It's made with hotter water than drip coffee.

—The water stays in contact with the coffee grounds longer.

—Filters screen out some cholesterol-raising substance in coffee.

"There is in coffee a very potent substance in terms of the effect on cholesterol," said Grobbee. "It's timely to put energy into detecting what that substance is. It seems that by filtering your coffee, you can remove it."

Carbon Monoxide Harmful To Heart

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Levels of carbon monoxide considered safe by federal air quality standards can trigger a potentially dangerous oxygen shortage in the hearts of people with coronary artery disease, a study today shows.

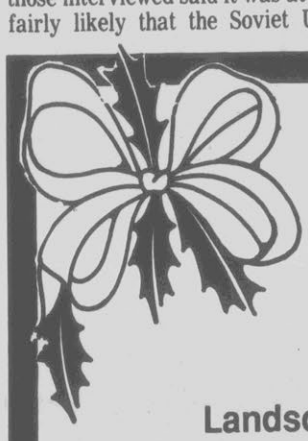
Effects were found at carbon monoxide levels equal to those in a room full of cigarette smokers.

"These are definitely adverse health effects," said Dr. Thomas E. Dahms of St. Louis University School of Medicine.

The study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, found a decrease in the amount of work that people with heart disease could perform when their carboxyhemoglobin levels — the combination of carbon monoxide and hemoglobin — reached 2 percent.

Hemoglobin ordinarily combines with oxygen and carries it throughout the body. But carbon monoxide binds with hemoglobin even more tightly than oxygen does. So when people breathe carbon monoxide, it cuts down the amount of oxygen in their blood, and high doses are fatal.

The health consequences of very low levels, however, have been less clear. In general, standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency allow enough carbon monoxide in the air to take up 2 percent of the blood's hemoglobin.



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Ban On Drinking Water Lifted

(Continued from A-1)

ed a systemwide average of 49.4 parts per billion of trihalomethanes, registering well below EPA allowable levels.

"The samples were sent to state labs Monday and we did our own testing also," he said. "Their lab and our labs concur within a fraction or two on every result."

After he received the test results, Radford said he notified Levine, who subsequently lifted the ban on drinking city water.

"We appreciate Dr. Levine's expeditiousness in responding to the new results," Radford said. "Our residents are excited. We feel like we've slayed a major dragon in overcoming this problem."

State scientists had said months ago that the extreme amounts of trihalomethanes in Washington's water were created when chlorine used to treat swamp water from Tranters Creek, the city's main water source, mixed with natural organics in the water.

In an effort to reduce trihalomethanes to within EPA safe levels, Washington began last week treating its water with the ammonia-based chemical, chloramine, instead of treating it with chlorine as it had done in previous years.

Radford estimated then that trihalomethane levels would be greatly reduced within three weeks and that residents would be drinking water from their faucets by then. His estimate was off by about two weeks.

"Yesterday (Tuesday), we received preliminary results of trihalomethane levels in the water system, but we didn't release the information because it had not been confirmed by the state health director," Radford said Wednesday. "This morning it was confirmed."

Radford thanked city residents for their tolerance of the city through its water problems, but warned that officials are still seeking a permanent solution.

"I have to give a special thanks to the citizens of Washington for their patience and understanding during this crisis," Radford said. "This is not a long-term solution, but it will get us through to the period when we do have a long-term solution."

Radford said the city is currently considering two options — ozone treatment or the drilling of additional wells. He said those options would cost the city more than $5 million each to implement.

The ozone treatment involves removing organics from the water through an electronic process, Radford said.

If the city opted to drill more wells, he said officials would have to consider building a water treatment facility on the northeast side of town or pay the costs of transporting water from the northeast to the southeast side where the existing water plant is located.

"Right now, we're studying them both equally," he said. "When we do decide, it will be a decison made between the (city's) water task force, the city staff, our consulting engineers and city council."

Radford said the city will regularly monitor its water supply for trihalomethanes to ensure that it is in compliance with EPA regulations. He said he also expected the state Division of Health Services' Water Quality Section to continue to monitor the city water for the chemicals.

Radford commended the efforts of Russell Waters, Washington's public works director, and those of Jerry Cutler, the city's water plant superintendent "for finding the solutions in a very short and effective manner."

He also commended Washington's Fire Chief Hugh Sterling and the city's firemen for delivering water to people who were unable to go and get it and for manning the water sites throughout town.

At the height of the water crisis, the city provided its citizens with untainted, free water stored in tanks stationed around the city. Radford said all the tanks had been removed by Wednesday evening.

"They're all gone," he said. "Every citizen in Washington is able to get his water straight from the tap without any prior preparation — situation normal."

Weather Snarls Holiday Travel

(Continued from A-1)

Thanksgiving feast take extra precautions, such as drinking coffee, asking a companion to talk to you as you drive or stopping for a short break if you get drowsy.

"After drivers eat a full meal at Thanksgiving they tend to get sleepy and, if they're not careful, cause an accident," Anderson said. "We always recommend taking a short walk every 100 miles. Maybe after a full Thanksgiving meal, 25 or 50 (miles) might be more like it ... especially if you feel sleep coming on."

Cars jammed many sections of interstates Wednesday.

More than 70,000 vehicles had been expected to share the section of I-85 between Greensboro and Burlington Thanksgiving eve, said Ed Shuller, traffic survey engineer for the state Department of Transportation. On Sunday, most of them will be driving back the other way.

Traffic jams on the stretch of highway are as much a holiday tradition as anything that spread on the table today.

"We do this every year," said Frank Costanza of Exmore, Va., traveling south on the interstate to his in-laws' home in Greenville, S.C. After five hours in the car, he and his wife Evelyn and their two long-legged teenagers stopped at a rest area about 15 miles east of Greensboro for sandwiches and fresh air.

Just 200 more miles to go.

The state Highway Patrol will have its administrative staff on the road along with the troopers who normally roll up and down the interstate. The public can do their part, too, said 1st Sgt. C.A. Danieley, zone operations officer at the patrol headquarters in Raleigh.

"Generally speaking, people are very patient because they know the highways are only designed to handle X-number of vehicles, and when everyone is out at one time trying to make use of the highways system, it's going to get congested and the pace is going to be slower than normal," he said.

Thank You

The Family Of The Late Harvey Walker Would Like To Express Their Gratitude For All Acts Of Kindness Shown During The Illness And Death Of Their Loved One.

Retha Walker and the Walker Family

Obituaries

Cox

Mr. Paul David Cox of Winterville died Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Norcott Chapel of Loving Memories by Blake Phillips. Burial will follow in Branch's Cemetery, Winterville.

Mr. Cox had lived his entire life in Pitt County.

He is survived by two brothers, Willie Cox of Greenville and John Cox of Winterville, and three sisters, Minnie Godley of Winterville, Bertha Stocks of Greenville and Eva Chapman of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The body will be at the funeral home in Greenville from 6 p.m. Friday until the funeral. The family will receive friends at the chapel from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and at other times at the home of Bertha Stocks, 205 Church St.

Eason

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Nan Moore Eason, 77, of Farmville died Wednesday at the home of her daughter in Pinnacle.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Wilbur Teachy. Burial will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Eason was a lifelong resident of Pitt County and a member of the Farmville United Methodist Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mae Turnage Eason Mills of Pinnacle; one son, Lt. Col. Cecil Eason Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight and at other times at the home of Dixon Sauls, 601 W. Church St. in Farmville.

Harper

FARMVILLE — A funeral for Mrs. Doris Elizabeth Harper will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in Bibleway Holiness Church by Elder Ronnie Wilkes. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Harper attended H.B. Suggs School and was a member of Bibleway Holiness Church where she served on the missionary board, the women's council, Sunday school and the senior choir.

Survivng are her husband, William R. Harper Sr.; a son, William R. Harper Jr.; three daughters, Constance Jeanette Harper, Vickie Denise Harper and Deborah Yvette Harper, all of Farmville; her mother, Mary E. Boone of Farmville; her stepfather, Henry C. Boone of Farmville; three brothers, Frederick Alford of Ayden, Eric Alford of Greenville and Cedric Alford of Farmville; one sister, Wanda Alford Langley of Snow Hill, and one granddaughter.

The family will recieve friends from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday in Joyner's Memorial Chapel. Arrangements by Joyner's Mortuary in Farmville

McNeil

PRINCEVILLE — The funeral for Mrs. Betty Perkins McNeil will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Luke Church of Christ by the Rev. W.H. Yelverton. Burial will follow in Greenview Cemetery in Princeville.

She is survived by her husband, James Earl McNeil; one son, Felix Armfield of Oakland, Ohio; one daughter, Cassandra McKinney of Jacksonville, and one sister, Alvernial Powell of Laughton, Va.

The family will receive friends Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Hemby Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro. And at other times at the home in Princeville.

Nichols

Mrs. Clara Gardner G. Nichols of 405 Abel St., Greenville, died Monday at her home.

Her funeral will be conducted Friday at 6 p.m. at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Elmer Jackson. A memorial service will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church in Baltimore. Burial will follow at Maryland National Cemetery.

Mrs. Nichols was a native of Simpson and had lived in Baltimore before moving to Greenville. She attended the Simpson and Chicod schools. She was a member of Sweet Hope Church in Greenville and Sweet Hope Church in Baltimore.

She is survived by three sons, David Green of Newark, N.J., James Green of the home and Jerry Green of Raleigh; two daughters, Hattie Cannon and Beulah White, both of Greenville; one stepdaughter, Mary Westbrook of Baltimore; two brothers, Jack Gardner of Baltimore and Donnie Gardner of Simpson; 19 grandchildren; one stepgrandchild and 17 great-grandchildren.

Whitfield

A funeral for Mr. Bryant Whitfield, who died in the Veterans Hosptial in Durham, will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. in Joyner's Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Walter Parker. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Whitfield was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey Whitfield of Baltimore; three sons, Conrad Whitfield of Snow Hill and Michel Whitfield and Kenneth Whitfield, both of Baltimore; three daughters, Bobbie G. Wilkins, Yvonne Lewis and Gloria White, all of Baltimore; one brother, Willie Earl Whitfield of Conneticut, and one sister, Clara Bell Speights of Farmville.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary in Farmville from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

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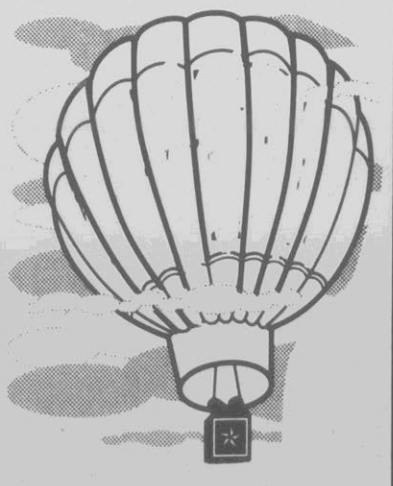
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Tennesseeans Point With Pride To 'State Of Franklin'

By Leslie Lloyd
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — It lasted only four years, but the state of Franklin, formed when people in the region seceded from North Carolina in 1784, is still a point of local pride.

More than 3,000 folks hold certificates saying their ancestors were residents of Franklin, which was formed 12 years before Tennessee in what is now the upper east corner of the state.

The "First Families of Franklin" certificates were the idea of Faith Stahl, former director of the Tipton-Haynes Historic Site just outside Johnson City, where the battle that signaled the end of the state took place.

"I started it as a promotion so people would come out once in a while to Tipton-Haynes," she said. "The next thing I know people were just swarming in there."

Tom Hodge, editorial director for the Johnson City Press and the group's first member, said the independent spirit of Franklinites still exists in the region.

"I think it's a carryover from the same kind of mentality to want to secede from North Carolina," he said.

Barry Buxton, executive director of the Appalachian Consortium, agrees.

"I think we have to be careful about stereotyping, but I think it's well known that the mountain people are an independent lot," said Buxton, whose group works to preserve the cultural heritage of the region. "The people of this area have traditionally rejected government help."

The state, named after Benjamin Franklin, had a troubled existence from the beginning. Franklin the statesman wanted nothing to do with Franklin the state. Half its residents were still loyal to North Carolina and fierce battles with Indians on the frontier were common.

Its first and only governor was John Sevier, who later went on to become the first to hold that position in Tennessee.

In 1788, John Tipton, a Revolutionary War veteran who was loyal to North Carolina, seized Sevier's slaves as payment for taxes. Forces loyal to Sevier and Franklin and those loyal to North Carolina battled at Tipton's farm near Johnson City.

Sevier lost the battle and was taken to North Carolina to be tried for treason. He was later rescued by his followers and pardoned by North Carolina, but his handpicked successor as governor refused the job and Franklin dissolved.

Even after Tennessee became a state in 1796, the region's residents asserted their independence.

In the Civil War, the region was aligned with the Union, rather than the Confederacy like the rest of Tennessee.

Politically, the people from Upper East Tennessee were Republicans when most other Tennesseans were Democrats. Up until the last several decades, people of the region felt neglected by state government.

U.S. Rep. James Quillen, a Republican who represents the area, introduced a bill for the region to secede from Tennessee while he was in the state House. The bill was introduced in 1959 and debated on the floor of the House, but was not enacted.

"The state line stopped at Knoxville and I wanted to get someone's attention," he said.

Quillen said state officials have taken notice of Upper East Tennessee in recent decades, partly because of the increase in population.

But talk of resurrecting the state still surfaces occasionally, said Ray Stahl, a Johnson City historian who has written books about the area.

"Every now and then when things aren't going well, you'll hear people say, 'Maybe we should go back to the state of Franklin,'" he said. "It's something back there in reserve if things don't go right."

'For Sale' Signs Dot New Orleans Mansions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Summer blooms are finally fading from the lawns under the oaks of St. Charles Avenue, leaving behind the foreign growths that refuse to fade — "For Sale" signs.

Praised often as America's most endearing, most sumptuous city street, "The Avenue" follows the trolley route that has linked downtown to its elegant residential district since 1835.

The Avenue runs through the opulent Garden District, past Tulane and Loyola Universities, by Audubon Park, to the curve in the river at the old town of Carrollton.

It has been said every house is different, and the real estate market now offers an entre to anyone with the bucks to buy onto its coveted terrain.

Costs range from a piddling $50 thou for a modern brick condo to somewhere in the neighborhood of $2 mil for the most elegant of the elegant mansions.

A bargain, agree the experts.

Curving as the Crescent City curves in its arc along the Mississippi, St. Charles Avenue has always been home to the elite of this class-conscious town.

"I've always puzzled over The Avenue," admits Missy Scheinuk, who lives on it and even gave her home a lively 100th birthday party a few years ago.

"Why is it so very special?" She ponders. "There's the streetcar, of course. Obviously, the streetcar.

"There's the fact that it's so 'there'. If you're going to live uptown, you can't escape thinking about it. It's the main artery. Physically it's commanding.

"There are the trees. If you cut all the trees down, forget it.

"But mostly, it's because it's **always curving. You can't see** ahead. It's always opening up, it's always changing, curving, revealing new vistas. Houses are different sizes, they have different cut-backs. Visually, it's a new scene every moment.

"It's not even the idea of the status. Despite all the real estate articles, it's not the place to be. The University section is the place to be."

For Sale signs are signs of the times — out all over town since the oil bust of 1985. So it isn't unexpected that last year nearly a dozen St. Charles Avenue properties were sold and this year more than two dozen signs remain.

Businessman Jim Bob Moffett shelled out $2 million for his 25,000-square-foot stone manse on The Avenue. For someone who pulled down $2.5 million in 1988, it was a reasonable buy.

And so far as trouble in the oil patch goes, The Avenue has not so much fallen over onto hard times as lounged, ladylike, up against them.

Take the property on the corner of Amelia. The owner's naval architecture offices downstairs fail to diminish the impact of the towering ceilings above the model oil rigs. The medallions of plaster and horsehair, millwork of cypress and mahogany, mantels of marble, chandeliers of porcelain and glass with glowing pink shades. Huge rooms. Servants quarters. Nine working fireplaces.

On this tour, a small, dark-eyed boy skedaddles through a maze of antechambers and hidey-holes at the rear of the house. He scoots past an elevator shaft, darts into a cul-de-sac and peeks through a sudden door twice the size of the doorframe.

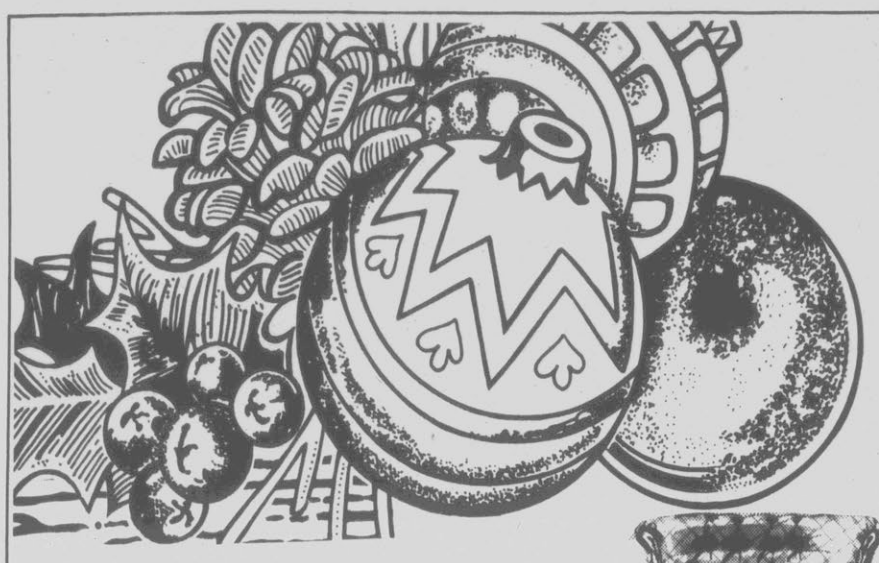
These old places do have character.

Asking price? $690,000. "I think that's really quite reasonable, don't you?" asks real estate agent Caroline Bienvenu. All agree.

In case the house on the corner of Amelia does not please, buyers may visit the Grant-Black home that's on the National Register. An 1887 Queen Anne, its shingles and weatherboards combine in tasteful architectural details, offset with palms and cape jasmine and the obligatory mildew.

Closer to Audubon Park is the mammoth white wedding cake mansion which is up for $1.1 million. It faces another mammoth white ornate mansion across a private street up for just about the same thing.

"You can get these magnificent houses now for much less than you'd expect. Wonderful houses are on the market now that are rarely on the market," real estate agent Mary Lou Williamson points out.



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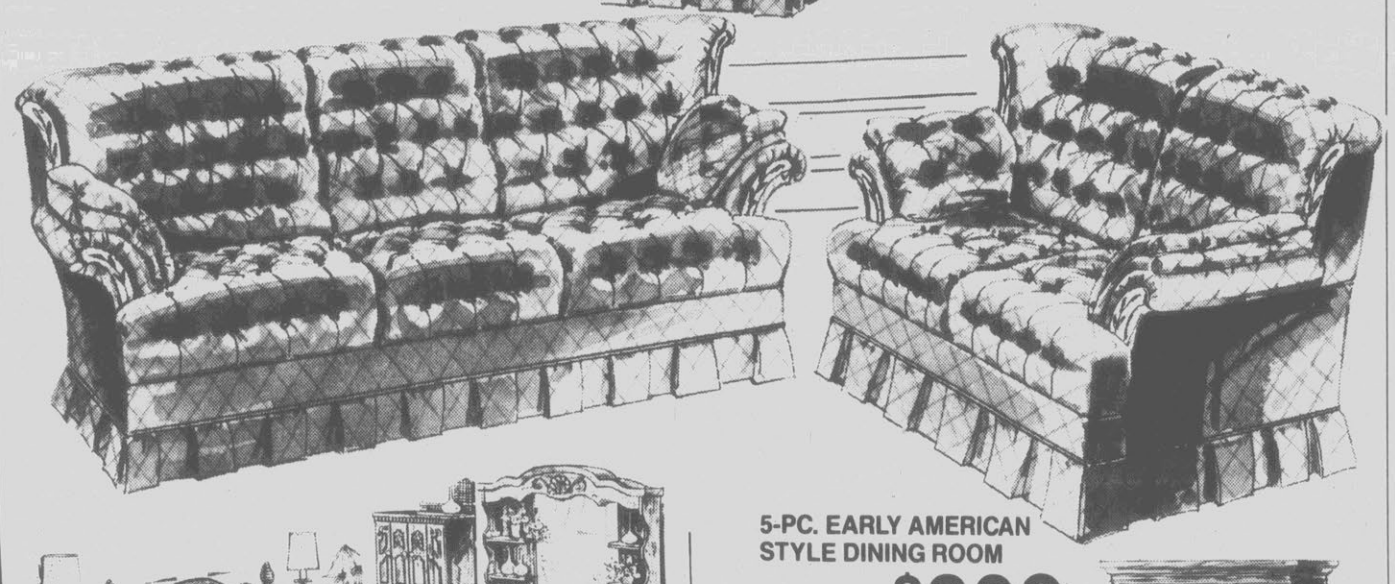

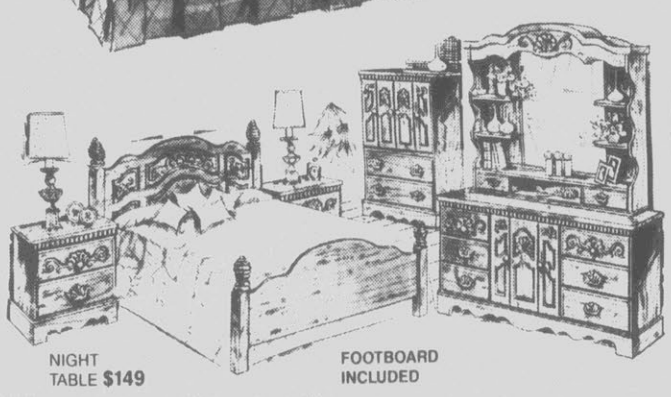

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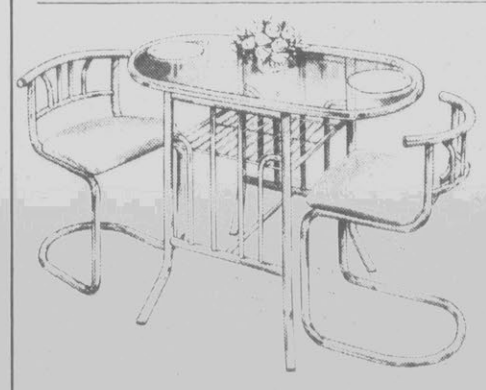

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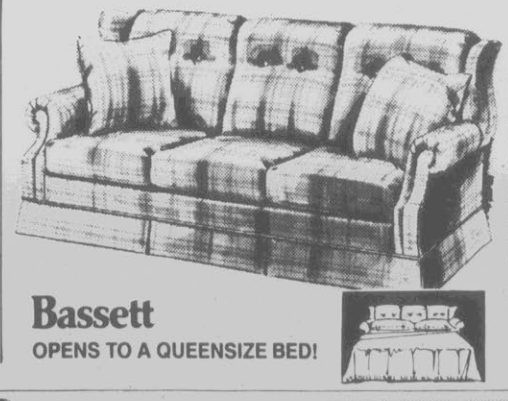

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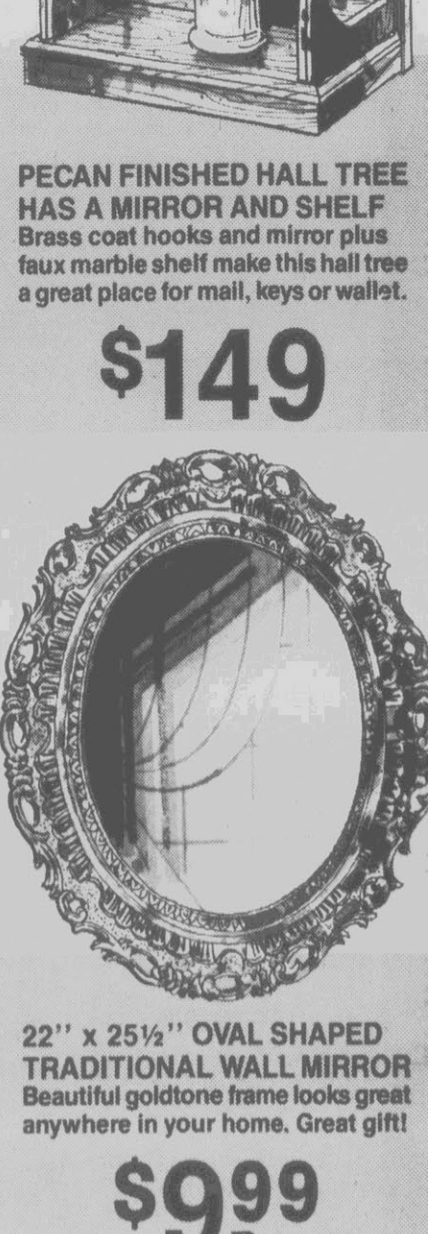

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Brass coat hooks and mirror plus faux marble shelf make this hall tree a great place for mail, keys or wallet.
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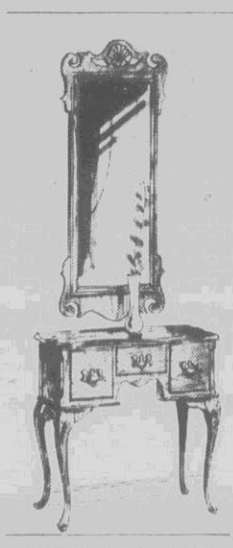

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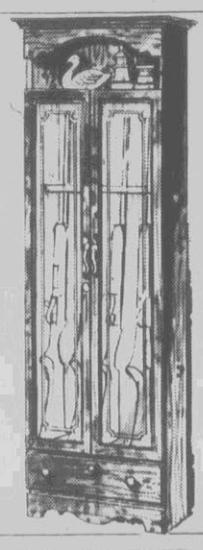

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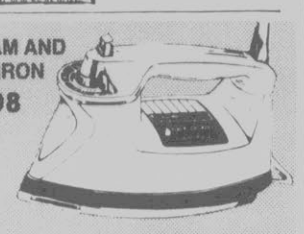

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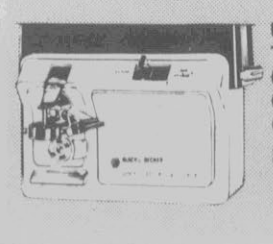

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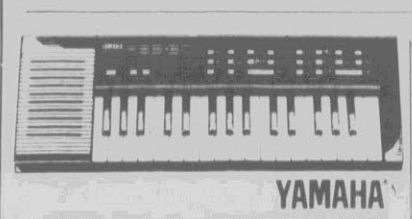

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville N.C. Thursday, November 23, 1989

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B

ECU-Southern Miss Play Heartstoppers

Most Of Games Have Been Close

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The University of Southern Mississippi has dominated the 14-game series between the Golden Eagles and East Carolina, winning 11 of the contests.

Five of the last six games, however, have been decided by less than a touchdown — including one three years ago in Greenville by a field goal that should never have been.

And, when the two teams mix it up again Saturday at 3 p.m. in Hattiesburg, Miss., it could turn out to be another battle to the finish.

East Carolina brings in a 5-4-1 record and will be shooting for its first winning season since 1983 — when ECU nipped Southern Miss in Hattiesburg, 10-6, in a driving rain storm. That, ironically, was the last victory over the Eagles. Since then, Southern Miss has won five in a row.

The following year, Southern nipped the Pirates, 31-27, in Greenville and that was followed by a 27-0 romp by the Eagles in 1985.

In 1986 came "The Play," when East Carolina seemingly had a Southern Mississippi ball carrier down on the final play of the game. However, the official missed the knee going to the ground and East Carolina was given a choice of deaths instead.

On the play, just a second after he was down, the runner tossed the ball forward to another player who made it into the end zone. ECU's choice under rules which were changed the next year were doubly fatal. Take the play — a touchdown — or a 5-yard penalty from the spot of the foul, resulting in a chip shot field goal.

The Pirates had to take a chance on the field goal missing and took that choice. Southern Miss made it and although officials later admitted they blew the call, the game went into the books as a 23-21 win by the Eagles.

Southern Miss won 38-34 the next year in a shoot-out that cost ECU a winning season. Last year, the Eagles won again, 45-42.

And the Pirates are no strangers to the type game it was. Backup quarterback Ailrick Young tossed a 5-yard pass to Preston Hansford with just 12 seconds left in the game to claim the win.

Twice this year, the Pirates have seen a game decided in the final minutes. First, there was an 18-16 loss to Syracuse when the Orangemen kicked a field goal with four seconds to play. Then, last week, the Pirates saw two passes into the end zone go incomplete to preserve a 47-42 Pittsburgh victory.

Now, the Pirates hope, the time has come for the worm to turn.

To get the win, however, the Pirates will have to stop one of the nation's top quarterbacks in Brett Favre. Last year, before going out of the game, Favre passed for 301 yards against the Pirates.

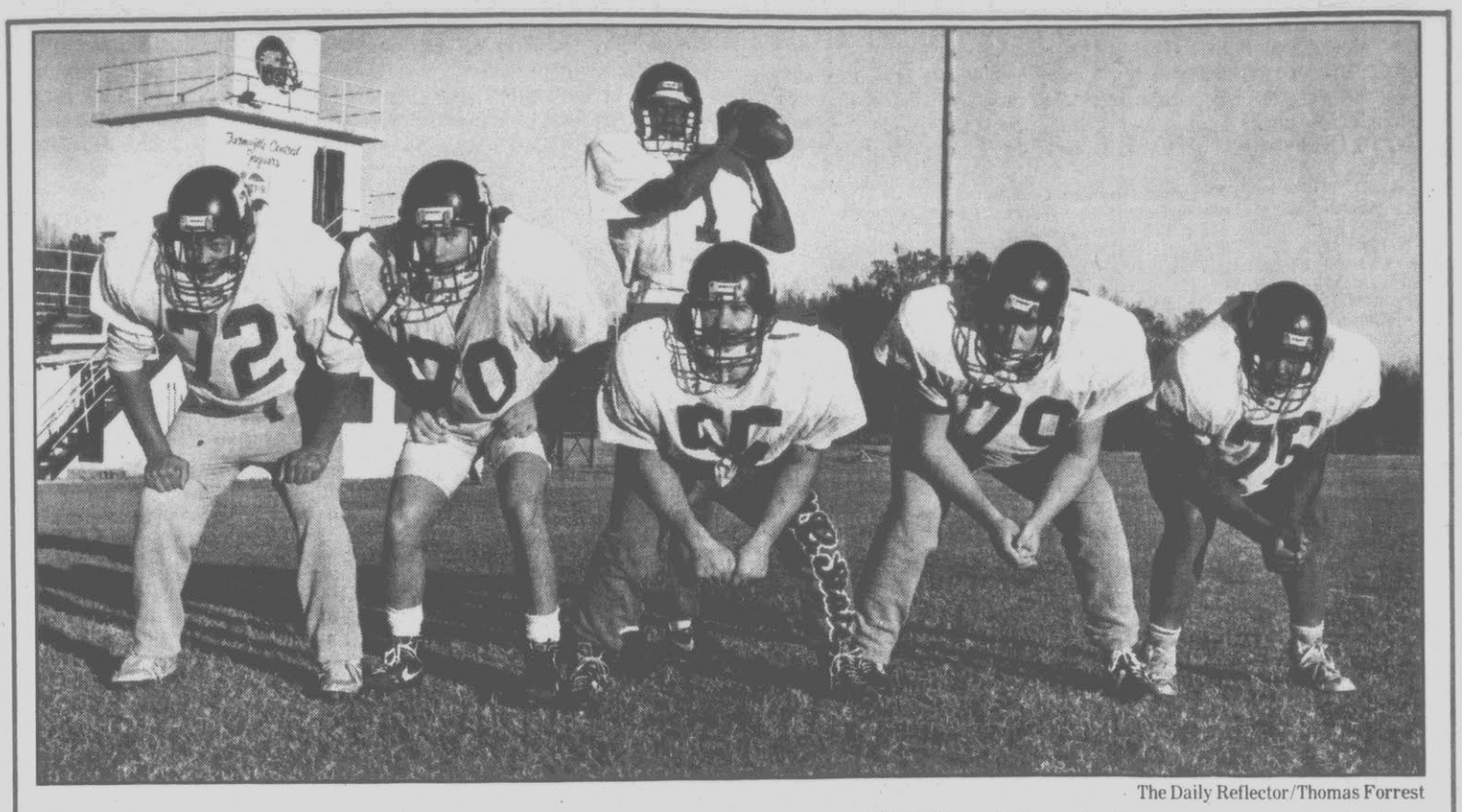
"When you talk about Southern Mississippi's offense, you have to look at Favre," ECU coach Bill Lewis said. "We've saved the best for last. He's the best we've seen, a true All-America candidate. If they'd had the kind of year this year that they had last, he would be a Heisman candidate."

Last week against unbeaten and highly ranked Alabama, Favre completed 18 of 41 passes for 300 yards. Earlier in the year, he threw for a school record 345 yards against Memphis State.

Lewis says he's best at the middle distance pass, 14 to 21 yards. But he's also got the arm to throw long. Against Louisville, he threw an 80-yard pass, most of it in the air, to beat the Cardinals on the final play of the game.

In his career, he's completed 437 of 859 passes for 5,837 yards and 42 re-

(See SOUTHERN, B-3)



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Linemen (L to R) David Shackleford, Eric Hale, Billy Hardison, Kevin Wade and Tony Graham protect quarterback

Offensive Line Rarely Spotlighted

Only Coaches, Running Backs Appreciate Work Done In Trenches

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

If it's notoriety and adulation you want for your sons, don't let them grow up to be offensive linemen.

They're the ones with the dirtiest uniforms by the end of the game, and about the only time they draw any attention to themselves is when they do something wrong.

Offensive linemen, especially at the high school level, rarely share the spotlight with the glamour boys.

But coaches like Farmville Central coach Dixon Sauls love them. And with good reason.

You can't go 12-0 like Farmville has without a good group of blockers.

"Our offensive line, we still make some errors, but we have a wearing effect on other teams," said Sauls, whose undefeated Jaguar team takes on top-ranked and undefeated Clinton Friday in the third round of the state 2-A playoffs.

"I think they give great effort, down after down after down. They keep coming off the ball for four quarters."

Farmville's strength all year has been its defense, especially over the last few weeks.

Friday, the Jaguars' offensive line of center Billy Hardison (6-0, 224, Sr.), guards Eric Hale (5-10, 175, Sr.) and Kevin Wade (6-6, 295) and tackles David Shackleford (6-0, 233, Jr.) and Tony Gorham (5-11, 265, Sr.) face their biggest challenge of the season in the Dark Horses of Clinton.

"We need to exercise some ball control," Sauls said. "We need to move the ball consistently and eat up the clock. We'll do that with our running game and some short passes."

That puts the onus directly on the offensive line, which must give junior quarterback Morris Foreman enough time and room to operate. A dangerous runner and scrambler, Foreman is the focal point of the Jaguar offense.

The offensive line, which has been playing together since roughly the eighth grade, accounts for much of Foreman's success this year.

"Most every community is like that, but it does make it special that it's happening in our senior year and we've worked six years for it," Hale said.

"It's great. I've never been on a team that has had this kind of success. It's a great feeling being around a bunch of guys who love and care about each other this much."

Hardison played line with the group in junior high, but spent the first three years of his career as an injury-prone fullback before moving to center this season.

The group blossomed this year after suffering through injuries and breakdowns a year ago. They've eliminated those problems, making life easier and healthier for Foreman, who got quite banged up as a sophomore.

"We let him down sometimes, too, now," said Wade, a Shrine Bowl selection. "Last year we did. He'd get sacked. That's how he got hurt. He got blindsided."

A healthy Foreman this year has meant trouble for the Jaguars' opponents. A multi-threat quarterback, Foreman is at his best on broken plays which require some pretty creative blocking assignments.

"It's tricky at times," Hardison said. "You'll be blocking and you'll turn around and he'll start to run. You'll want to go down field and block for him, then he decides he wants to pass. I've been caught one time downfield blocking for him. You've got to be looking to know where he's going.

"It makes us feel good that our quarterback is doing so well. It's a credit to us that we keep guys from sacking him and giving him time to throw the ball."

The Jaguars' success has been a while coming, but it all came together this year. The team rolled through the regular season, capturing a key non-conference win over cross-county rival 3-A D.H. Conley, and then easing to the Eastern Plains 2-A Conference title.

"My three years before this we haven't had losing seasons, but there wasn't but one year, my sophomore year, we went to the playoffs," Wade said. "Now we get a chance to do all those things we always dreamed of. It's a great way to end your career."

Thanks to their strong defense, the Jaguars haven't had to be an offensive powerhouse this season.

(See LINE, B-2)

Farmville-Clinton

- The Site: Clinton.
- The Time: 8 p.m.
- Records: FC 12-0; C 12-0.
- Game Keys: It's a matchup of two of the top 2-A teams in the state with the winner advancing to the Eastern finals.

Most prognosticators have the top-ranked Dark Horses as heavy favorites, but the Jaguars have played up or down to the level of their competition all season long.

Farmville's defense must contain Clinton running backs Jeremiah Williams and Jerris McPhail, while not forgetting about quarterback Randy Barefoot. Jaguar linebackers Michael Moore and Shawn Ford will need to have enough room to operate so they can step up and make tackles on the Clinton backs before they get into the secondary where they can utilize their outstanding speed.

Farmville will also need a big game out of do-everything Morris Foreman. A quarterback and safety, Foreman sets the tone for this team.

- Last Time: Clinton 25-6 (1982).
- Players To Watch: FC — QB-S Morris Foreman, TB Rasel Daniels, FB Lenwood Mercer, G Kevin Wade, E-DE Zimmie Coward; C — RB Jeremiah Williams, RB Jerris McPhail, QB Randy Barefoot, DT Jeff Snavely, T Frank Butler.

Lady Pirates Opening Season

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina University's Lady Pirates open the 1989-90 basketball season Friday night with only the limited service of one of its star players.

Coach Pat Pierson's third ECU team will open at Georgia Southern Friday, then will play at Augusta College on Saturday.

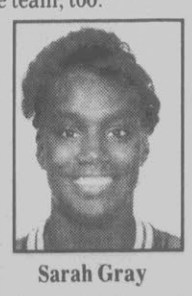
The first Minges Coliseum appearance for the Lady Pirates will be Dec. 1-2 in the annual Lady Pirate Classic.

East Carolina will go into its initial battle with only the limited use of 6-0 forward Sarah Gray, who is coming off arthroscopic surgery on a knee just over a week ago.

"She's moving OK now, but not 100 percent," Pierson said. "They removed some cartilage from her knee last Wednesday. She can play Friday, but she won't start. She's out of shape after missing about two weeks and her shooting's not where it needs to be."

Gray, with 14.4 points and 9.0 rebounds, led the Lady Pirates in both categories last year.

In the meantime, Pierson has juggled her starting lineup around, making some changes that may be permanent. One of those has been to move point guard Irish Hamilton (5-4, Sr.) to the two-guard slot. "We think that will free her up from some of the responsibilities she's had on her," Pierson said. "She's not only had to produce as a scorer, she's had to quarterback the team, too."



Sarah Gray

In her place, Pierson will start 5-6 freshman Gaynor O'Donnell. "She's had some international experience and that's helped her. She plays with a lot of confidence. She's a natural point guard who sees the whole floor. And she's a better shooter than I thought."

At the small forward position will be 5-8 junior Keeneya Wilson, a transfer from Roane State Community College. "She's a shooter. She does what we need her to do to. She needs to shoot a good many times for us," Pierson said.

Tonya Hargrove, a 5-9 sophomore, will be the power forward. She was an all-rookie selection in the Colonial Athletic Association last year and, despite her size, has great jumping ability and the ability to muscle her way inside. "She's really strong and has a lot of confidence. We expect a good year from her."

Taking the center spot will be 6-2 junior Sandra Grace, who has shown a lot of improvement since last season. "Consistency is still a problem for Sandra," Pierson said. "She also has a tendency to foul. But she has improved tremendously on offense."

Coming off the bench will be Michelle "Rosie" Marsh, another transfer. The 6-0 forward was effective in preseason scrimmages on offense. "She's a smart player with a nice shot off the glass," the coach said. "She will be a great addition for us."

Also in the front court is 6-1 junior Kim Dupree, who saw only limited

(See WOMEN, B-2)



Pat Pierson

Sports Calendar

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

Friday's Sports

Basketball

Lawson State at Pitt C.C. (7 p.m.)
East Carolina women at Georgia Southern (7:30 p.m.)

Football

Southwest Onslow at Roanoke (7:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Clinton (8 p.m.)

Jones Surprised Redskin Coach

By Mike Grizzard
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

ROBERSONVILLE — When Roanoke junior fullback Levy Jones began piling up yards at a remarkable rate early this season, no one was more surprised than Redskin coach Doc Ayers.

The last thing he wanted to do was tamper with a good thing.

So, Jones has continued to get his number called and keeps adding to his mounting total. Meanwhile, Roanoke finds itself riding a five-game win streak and returning home for the third round of the 1-A state football playoffs Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Southwest Onslow.

Jones, a durable 5-9, 190-pounder, could eclipse the 2,000-yard mark for the season if he adds to his string of nine consecutive games of rushing for at least 100 yards.

He enters Friday's game with 1,848 yards. All that from a guy who carried the ball less than 10 times last season.

"We really hadn't counted on Levy Jones having such a big year," Ayers said. That's one of the biggest surprises to me.

"I didn't know he had that kind of capability. I knew he would be a running back for us, but he always looked like to me in jayvee and in practice that he was more or less a three- or four-yard, power type of runner."

Ayers turned to Jones, who also is a stalwart defensive performer at his inside linebacker slot, purely out of necessity when starting quarterback Marcus Crandell and backup Jimmy Brown were injured in the first two games.

Crandell, a sophomore, suffered a shoulder injury in the season-opener against Farmville Central and sat out until the eighth game of year. After being injured in a loss to Williamston, Brown, a senior, sat out two games then ran the offense until Crandell's return.

"The game plan this season was to put the ball in the air more," Ayers said. "We had a rash of injuries early, so we had to rush the football."

Jones was just another spoke in the wheel as the Redskins, making their first playoff appearance since 1977, dropped their first three games by a combined score of 101-34. But he then went on a rampage the next three weeks with 310, 229 and 213 yards and scored six touchdowns as Roanoke rolled up three decisive wins to even its record at 3-3.

Jones topped the 100-yard mark the next week, but Roanoke came up short in a 13-7 loss to eventual Tobacco Belt Conference champion North Edgecombe.

That was the 'Skins last setback, however.

"It's been hard work but I managed to pull through and now I'm playing at my best," said Jones, who finished second the 100-meter dash at the Northeastern Conference track and field meet last spring. "I've got speed — that's all it takes to run the ball. And you've got to use your head, too."

But Ayers adds it's the complete package of speed, power and determination that make Jones the cause of many a defensive nightmare.

"He's hard to tackle," Ayers said. "Levy doesn't have move one. Teams in the playoffs say 'this guy ain't nothing' but before it's over with he's got 150, 160 yards.

"He's just tough — and hard to bring down. If you need three (yards), he'll get you three. If you need five, he'll get you five. If he pops one, he just outruns people."

It's a necessity the Redskins be effective running the football in order to limit the time a vulnerable defense has to play. That means handing the ball to Jones at least 20 times, mixing in some runs to junior tailback Lacrave Griffin and tossing in a few play-action passes.

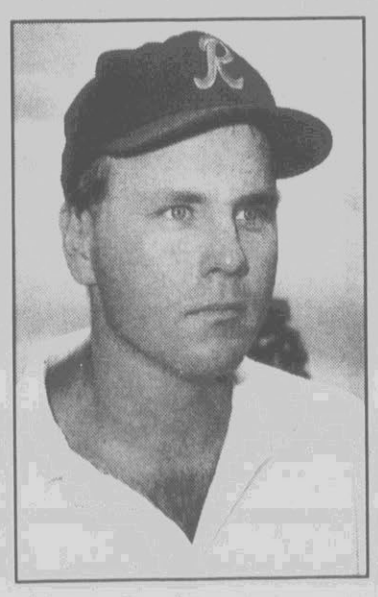
And, it puts a burden on a veteran offensive line consisting of senior tight end Shawn Purvis, senior center David Ward, senior right guard Sam Knight, junior left guard Michael Bowen, senior right tackle Scott Locke and junior left tackle Lamont Crandell.

The 'Skins managed to control the ball against Jamesville (71 offensive plays) in the regular-season finale and Manteo (69 offensive plays) in the opening round of the playoffs, but edged Rosewood despite losing the statistical battle last week.

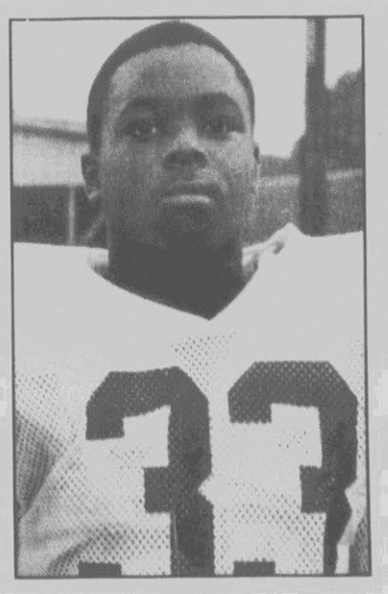
"Generally, if we get outsnapped we won't win," Ayers said.

Southwest Onslow, 10-2 and a winner of nine straight, brings in a

(See 'SKINS, B-2)



Doc Ayers



Levy Jones

Southwest Onslow-Roanoke

- The Site: Robersonville.
- The Time: 7:30 p.m.
- Records: Southwest Onslow 10-2; Roanoke 8-4.
- Game Keys: Southwest must find a way to stop Levy Jones and Roanoke from settling into a methodical ball-control offense while the Redskin defense must contain a big-play Stallion offense. Both teams seldom go to the air but the ability to connect will be vital.
- Last Time: First Meeting.
- Players To Watch: Southwest Onslow — QB James McMillan, TB Odell Burney, FB/LB Tony Hines, T Darin Waters, WR Opio Corbin; Roanoke — FB/LB Levy Jones, QB Marcus Crandell, T Scott Locke, T Lamont Crandell, TB/LB Lacrave Griffin.

Sports Notes

Vikings Roll Past Pam Pack Matmen

D.H. Conley's wrestling team captured its second straight victory of the young season Wednesday night, taking a 53-16 victory over Washington.

The Vikings and Pam Pack kept things close through the first seven weights. After the 141-pound match, Conley held only a 20-16 lead, but proceeded to win the next six weights to close out the match. Six of Washington's 16 points came on a forfeit at 113 pounds.

Now 2-0, Conley will participate in the New Bern Invitational on Dec. 1.

JV Match: Conley 45, Washington 30

104 — Steven Davis (W) won by forfeit; 113 — Barry Coleman (W) p. John Howery, 1:36; 120 — Kerry Stanley (C) p. Toby Christopherson, 1:23; 126 — Demetrius Lynch (C) p. Paul Allen, 3:40; 131 — Eric Ruffin (C) p. John Thienpont, 2:26; 136 — Chip Jones (W) won by forfeit; 141 — Steven Thomas (W) won by forfeit; 146 — Andy Akim (C) p. Mike Fogle, 2:53; 153 — Terry Turnage (C) d. James Blackledge, 6-2; 161 — Bryant Ward (C) p. Hans Sprinkle, 3:38; 172 — Ronnie Barnhill (C) won by forfeit; 190 — Glen Richard (W) p. Judge Hawkins, 2:00; HWT — Timmy Craft (C) won by forfeit.

Varsity Match: Conley 53, Washington 16.

104: Jason Woolard (W) p. Torrance Smith, 3:06; 113 — Patrick Paul (W) won by forfeit; 120 — Steve Allen (C) d. Matt Crisp, 11-3; 126 — Jacinto Moore (C) d. Adam Christopherson, 11-3; 131 — Gary Howard (C) p. George Bailey, 3:01; 136 — Jason Osborne (C) p. John Mitchell, 4:38; 141 — Greg Nelson (W) d. Jermaine Roach, 15-2; 146 — Jason Adams (C) p. Boris Murphy, 2:27; 153 — Derrick Gardner (C) p. Joe Richard, 2:45; 161 — Lynn Whitehurst (C) p. Colin McCauley, 4:58; 172 — Jeff Whealton (C) p. Neal Dixon, 1:04; 190 — Stephen Daugherty (C) p. Tim Midgett, 2:49; HWT — Danny Osborne (C) d. Tim Tuck, 5-2.

Barrier Honored For Golf Contributions

GREENSBORO (AP) — The late Smith Barrier was honored for his contributions to golf and the Greater Greensboro Open as both the Greensboro Jaycees and John R. Hughes Jr. made $10,000 gifts to an athletic scholarship in Barrier's name.

"It is quite fitting that Greensboro's golf community would do this in honor of Smitty, whose contributions to golf in North Carolina are widely known," said Irwin Smallwood, chairman of the Smith Barrier Athletic Scholarship Committee.

"Among his most recent efforts in this regard was the 50-year history of the GGO which he produced last year for the Jaycees," Smallwood said.

Barrier, a well-known sports figure during his long newspaper career at the Greensboro News & Record, died unexpectedly on June 2 at age 72. After his death, a scholarship fund in his memory was established at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The fund has a goal of $100,000 to fully endow two athletic scholarships.

Hughes, of Greensboro, who bought the Forest Oaks Country Club in 1965, said he was pleased to make a gift to the fund.

"Smitty has meant a lot to me over many years," he said. "He has been such a good friend to the GGO and he put a lot of time in the tournament. I am particularly pleased to join with the Jaycees in making a gift to this fund in honor of Smitty. Both he and his wife, Sis, have meant a lot to me over the years."

Hughes sold Forest Oaks Country Club several months ago to a group of Japanese investors, but continues as its president and general manager.

State's Finch In Women's Sports Hall

CINCINNATI (AP) — North Carolina State associate athletic director Nora Lynn Finch will be inducted into the Women's Sports Hall of Fame on Friday in ceremonies in Cincinnati.

Ms. Finch was the inuagural chairperson of the NCAA women's basketball committee and held the position for eight years. Her induction comes one year after N.C. State basketball coach Kay Yow was inducted.

Joining Finch at the inductions will be skater Debbie Thomas and track and field great Wyomia Tyus.

Duke Rolls Over Soviet Cage Team

DURHAM — Phil Henderson scored 28 points and Christian Laettner added 20 as 10th-ranked Duke pulled away in the second half to down the Soviet Union National team 103-78 in exhibition basketball Wednesday night.

The Blue Devils, who open the regular season Saturday against Harvard, took a 48-45 lead into intermission.

But Duke pulled away in the second half, outscoring the Soviets 55-33 thanks to 29 of 37 free-throw shooting and 28 turnovers by the Russians.

Henderson, a senior, sank nine of 18 shots from the field and seven of eight from the free throw line.

Two Duke freshmen also were in double figures. Bill McCaffrey had 13 points, while Bobby Hurley added 10 points and nine assists.

The Blue Devils overcame a perfect shooting performance from Sergey Popov, who scored 24 points, hitting seven of seven from the field and 10 straight free throws.

Four of the Soviet starters fouled out, including Popov.

Maryland's Martin Reinstated To Team

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Jesse Martin was reinstated to the short-staffed Maryland basketball team Wednesday, two days after he was suspended for unexcused class absences.

The 6-foot-4 Martin missed Monday night's exhibition game between the Terrapins and the Venezuelan National Team.

The Maryland basketball program also lost Tony Massenburg and Rodney Walker for the first two games of the season after they were suspended by the NCAA for selling tickets to the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

LSU Football Suspends Harvey Williams

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — An unspecified violation of team rules was the reason given by Coach Mike Archer in indefinitely suspending junior tailback Harvey Williams from the Louisiana State University football team.

"That's our football team's business," Archer said when asked Wednesday for an explanation. "I'm not going to get into details. He violated a rule."

LSU, 3-7, finishes its disappointing 1989 season Saturday against Tulane in New Orleans. Before the season began, LSU was ranked No. 7 nationally and considered a Southeastern Conference championship contender.

Williams missed three games this season with a groin injury.

In the seven games he did play, the former prep star from Hempstead, Texas, rushed 51 times for 206 yards and three touchdowns. He also caught two passes for 62 yards.

Williams' younger brother, sophomore fullback Darrell Williams, was suspended for the first three games of the season and later was ruled academically ineligible.

Since this is Harvey Williams' fourth season at LSU, he is eligible for the next NFL draft.

"He and I will sit down next week, as we had planned to do before, and talk about what his future is," Archer said. "He's got to be the one to make the decision. It's his future.

"Because of things that have happened in the past with Barry Sanders and those things, this is something that at the end of the season we decided we would discuss."

Eddie Fuller will start at tailback Saturday for LSU, and Calvin Windom will move up to the second tailback, taking the place of Williams, Archer said.

"Anytime you lose a football player like him, sure it's going to have an effect," Archer said. "But we've played this year without him, and we'll play again Saturday night without him."

Thompson Finalist For The Heisman

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University tailback Anthony Thompson has been selected as one of the five finalists for the Heisman Trophy award, IU coach Bill Mallory said Wednesday.

The Heisman winner will be announced Dec. 2 in New York. The winner is considered to be the nation's top college football player.

Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State won last year's award.

Mallory made the announcement at the Indianapolis Athletic Club during a preview of Saturday's Old Oaken Bucket game between Indiana and Purdue.

Thompson also will receive the Walter Camp Award, Mallory said. The announcement will be made Monday by the Walter Camp Foundation headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

The award honors the college player of the year as selected by college coaches and sports information directors nationwide.

Read "Yes" In Sunday's Paper
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Cavaliers Win Fifth Straight

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The undermanned Cleveland Cavaliers no longer have a cavalier attitude. The New York Knicks, on the other hand, might have.

"We're in a situation right now where maybe not a lot is expected of us," Mark Price said after scoring 21 points, including four 3-pointers, as the Cavaliers beat the New York Knicks 97-85 Wednesday night for their fifth straight victory.

"We're waiting for our superstar players (Brad Daugherty, Larry Nance) to get back from injuries. We can't just walk out on the floor and win games like we could last year."

The Knicks came to Richfield, Ohio, riding a three-game winning streak and fresh from an overtime victory against Houston on Tuesday night.

"You can't come in and think about who they've got out. I think we came in too relaxed," said New York's Charles Oakley, limited to four points.

In other NBA games, it was Orlando 119, Utah 97; Boston 109, Houston 97; Milwaukee 118, Atlanta 100; Chicago 95, Phoenix 90; Denver 96, Minnesota 93; Philadelphia 113, Miami 103; Golden State 133, Sacramento 109 and Los Angeles Clippers 106, New Jersey 97.

The Cavaliers, who lost their first four games, are unbeaten since Price returned from a sprained foot.

Cleveland led 78-63 lead after three periods, but Patrick Ewing, who led the Knicks with 24 points, scored three quick baskets to start a 10-0 flurry that pulled New York within five points early in the fourth quarter.

Steve Kerr ended a four-minute Cleveland drought with an 18-footer and, after Johnny Newman's long jumper pulled New York within five again, Price sank a 3-pointer. Ewing's jumper made it 83-77 before Kerr scored five straight points on a 3-pointer and two free throws.

John Williams led Cleveland with 22 points.

"We may be a better defensive team right now than we've ever been," Price said. "The way we shot tonight — 38 percent from the floor — it obviously wasn't our offense that won us the game.

"We don't have those guys like Brad and Larry who can score at any time. We really have to play 12-man basketball right now. We have to play great defense because we don't have the firepower to go out and outscore the other team every night."

Magic 119, Jazz 97

Jerry Reynolds scored eight of his 22 points in a 25-9 run that enabled Orlando to pull away from a third-period tie. Reynolds and Sidney Green sparked a 39-22 third-period advantage for Orlando and they, along with Sam Vincent, scored 22 points each. Reggie Theus added 19 points and 14 assists.

Utah, playing without point guard John Stockton, who has an ankle injury, was led by Karl Malone with 33 points. The score was tied 68-68 with 7:10 remaining in the third period, but the Magic led 93-77 after ending the quarter with a 12-0 run. Green scored 10 points in the period.

Celtics 109, Rockets 97

Larry Bird scored 26 points and Reggie Lewis added 22 as Boston built a 20-point lead and rolled to its sixth consecutive home victory. Bird also had 14 rebounds and four blocked shots as the Celtics beat the Rockets for the eighth consecutive time at home in the regular season.

Robert Parish scored 14 points and Kevin McHale 10 for the Celtics. Houston was led by Mitchell Wiggins with 28 points, Buck Johnson with 20 and Akeem Olajuwon with 18.

Bucks 118, Hawks 100

Ricky Pierce scored 20 points for Milwaukee, including eight in a 22-6 second-half run. Leading 82-73 in the third quarter, the Bucks closed the period with an 8-2 spurt and kept it going to begin the fourth quarter, outscoring the Hawks 14-4 behind the scoring of Pierce and the floor play of Alvin Robertston for a 104-79 lead.

Randy Breuer added 17 points for Milwaukee, Fred Roberts 16 and Jay Humphries and Robertson 15 apiece. Atlanta got 21 points from Moses Malone. Dominique Wilkins, absent during the Bucks' run after suffering a cut over his eye in a collision with Tony Brown, added 18.

Bulls 95, Suns 90

Michael Jordan scored 34 points and Bill Cartwright had 15 of his 20 in the fourth period as Chicago snapped a three-game losing streak and handed Phoenix its first loss in five home games this season. Eddie Johnson scored 25 points for Phoenix and passed the 12,000 plateau in his nine-year career.

Jordan, who had 12 points in the final nine minutes, scored six in a 9-2 run for a 77-77 tie with 7:13 left. Two free throws by Cartwright with 1:04 to play gave the Bulls a 91-90 lead. Jordan's slam made it 93-90 and Scottie Pippen sealed Chicago's victory with two free throws.

Nuggets 96, Timberwolves 93

Walter Davis scored 28 points, including a pair of free throws with nine seconds left, and Fat Lever added 21 points to help Denver overcome a fourth-quarter deficit and 21 points by Minnesota's Tony Campbell.

The Nuggets won their third straight while expansion Minnesota dropped its fifth in a row. The Timberwolves are 2-9 overall. Denver rallied after Pooh Richardson's jump shot capped an 11-4 run that gave the Timberwolves a 89-88 lead with 1:59 remaining.

76ers 113, Heat 103

Charles Barkley and Johnny Dawkins totaled 12 points apiece during first-quarter runs of 13-2, 13-2 and 8-2 that helped Philadelphia build a 36-15 lead with 1:16 left in the period.

Barkley and Hersey Hawkins led the Sixers with 20 points apiece. Miami was paced by Sherman Douglas with 19. It was the closest Miami, a second-year franchise, has ever come to beating Philadelphia. The Heat had never come closer than 21 points in three previous games against the 76ers.

Warriors 133, Kings 109

Chris Mullin scored 26 of his 37 points in the first half as Golden State snapped a four-game losing streak. Coach Don Nelson's decision to move 6-foot-5 Terry Teagle into the starting power forward position in order to inject more quickness into the lineup paid quick dividends.

The Warriors led 40-24 after the first period as Mitch Richmond scored 14 of his 27 points in the quarter. Teagle finished with 21. Golden State steadily increased its lead to 122-93 with 4:31 left despite 33 points by Sacramento's Wayman Tisdale.

Clippers 106, Nets 97

Charles Smith scored 26 points and Ken Norman added 25 as Los Angeles handed New Jersey its fifth straight loss. Ron Harper, obtained last Thursday from Cleveland in a deal that sent Reggie Williams and the rights to Danny Ferry to the Cavaliers, scored 20 points in his Clippers debut. Gary Grant also scored 20.

The Nets were paced by rookie Mookie Blaylock with 20 points. Trailing 83-80 after three quarters, the Clippers took the lead for good 90-89 as Smith capped an 8-2 spurt with a 16-foot fallaway jumper with 7:35 left.

Women...

(Continued From B-1)

play last year after transferring in. The Rose High School product "has points when she looks very good inside. She has improved and can play several front court positions for us."

In the backcourt, Pierson has several players who could come through on any given night. They include 5-7 sophomore Toina Coley, 5-5 sophomore Laura Crowder, and 5-5 sophomore Mechelle Jones.

Two others include 5-11 Kathy Addison and 5-11 Toni Thurman, a freshman. "Addison has improved, while Thurman is still making the transition to college basketball," Pierson said.

Georgia Southern will be a tough opening opponent for the Lady Pirates. "They had a good recruiting year and will be tall across the front. They are more experienced than we are. *USA Today* predicted that they would be a strong contender in their conference.

"I'm very nervous about the game, especially with Sarah not 100 percent. We have so many new players," Pierson said.

Augusta, a member of the Big South Conference which includes Campbell, returns two strong guards who averaged between 16 and 18 points each.

Following these two games, the Lady Pirates visit North Carolina A&T on Tuesday prior to the Lady Pirate Classic.

'Skins...

(Continued From B-1)

balanced attack featuring tailback Odell Burney and quarterback James McMillan. Burney has rushed for 1,681 yards and scored 13 touchdowns while McMillan has thrown for 11 touchdowns.

"Southwest has got some big-play people," Ayers said. "Their quarterback can throw well and make things happen. He's not as good as (Farmville's Morris) Foreman but he reminds me of Foreman a lot."

Jones and Knight at inside linebacker and Locke and Lamont Crandell at tackle anchor the Redskin defense. Nine players that play offense are also on the defensive unit.

"The defense has been our sore spot," Ayers said. "We're not a very strong defensive team. We just haven't been giving up the big play on defense."

Line...

(Continued From B-1)

At times, they've been their own worst enemy on offense.

"It seems we're setting a pattern," Sauls said. "It takes us time to feel out other teams. We'll get a penalty or a missed assignment. We seem snakebit in the scoring zone. Against a team like Clinton, we can't afford that luxury."

For the first time this season, the Jaguars go into a game as the underdogs. The Dark Horses are out of traditionally strong East Central Conference, and beat powerful Wallace-Rose Hill for the league title this season.

Running backs Jeremiah Williams (5-11, 185, Sr.) and Jerris McPhial (5-10, 162, Sr.) have 1,456 and 730 yards, respectively. Quarterback Randy Barefoot has just over 800 yards passing.

"The paper and everything has made them up to be so much better than everybody else," Hardison said. "But they can't put but 11 people on the field. If we play like we did before, we've got a real good chance."

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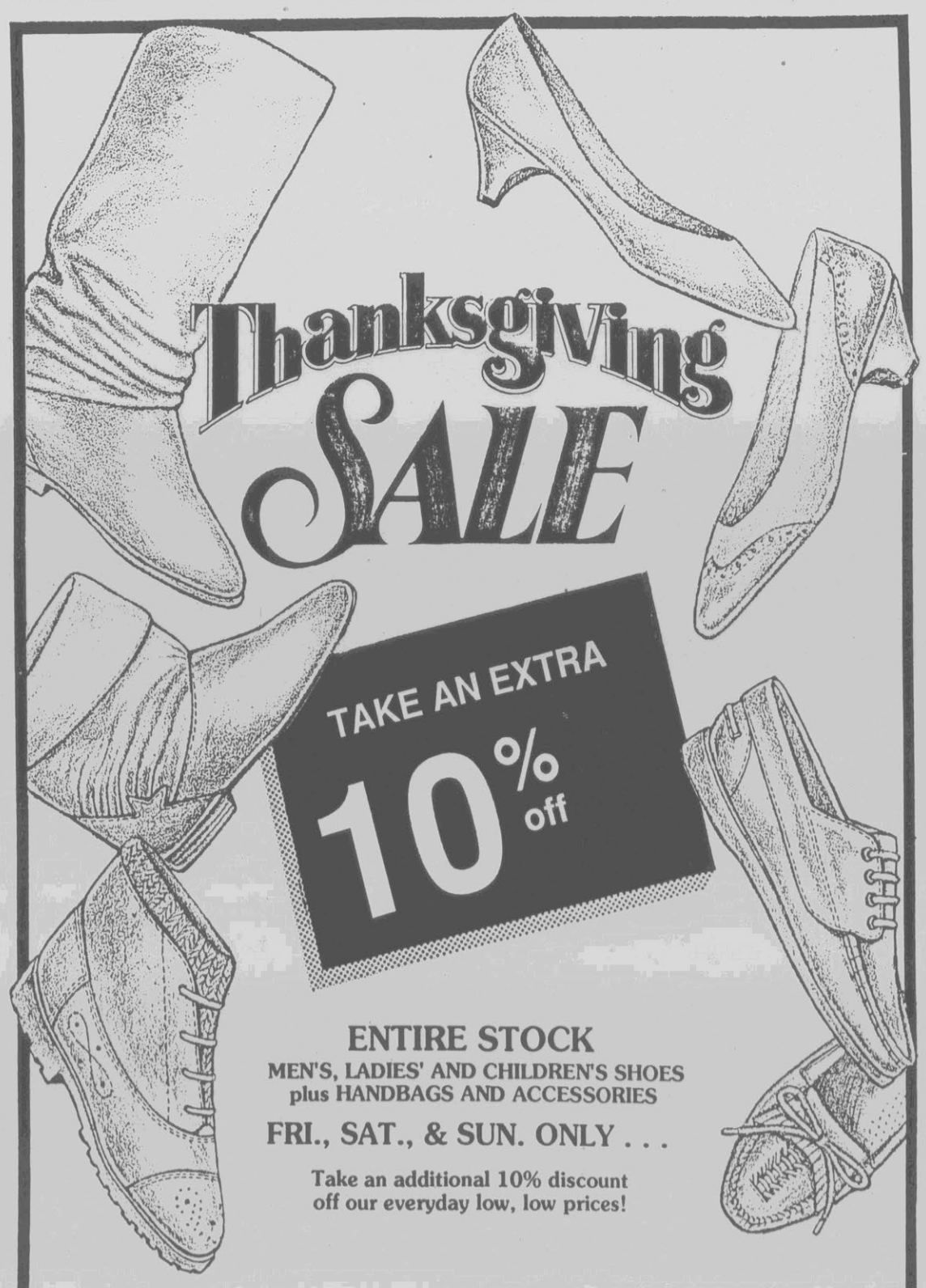

Yellow Jackets Strong Outside

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Georgia Tech finds itself in a situation this season that makes 3-point bomber Dennis Scott smile and coach Bobby Cremins cringe.

The Yellow Jackets begin the year with a team that is perimeter strong and inside weak.

For Scott, a 6-8 pure shooter, that means the jumper will be the key weapon for Tech. And if that's the case, then no doubt it will be Scott, along with guards Brian Oliver and Kenny Anderson, firing it up.

"The biggest concern is inside. We probably have the least experienced front line in the United States," Cremins said.

"Our perimeter game is probably the strongest part of our game because of Brian Oliver and Dennis Scott."

Scott averaged 20.3 points per game last season and hit on 116 of 292 3-point tries. The 1988 Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year, Scott has made at least one 3-point field goal in 51 consecutive games.

"It's good when you have a coach who has confidence in you," Scott said. "When I was a freshman I took a lot of bad shots. Now I'm learning what a good shot is and what a bad shot is."

That, in itself, is a scary notion. Scott has met few shots he didn't like, but he is a prolific scorer and reported in shape for the first time in his career, dropping 20 pounds in the off-season.

"Dennis Scott is probably the most talented player I've ever coached, but he's been overweight ahd we've had problems with that," Cremins said. "Although he's played very well at times, I think he can do more things. Those things include playing better defense and rebounding. He looks good and we're really hoping that as we go into the season that will have a profound effect on his game."

A prime point of interest this season will be Anderson's development. He has been called by many to be the top high school player in the nation a year ago.

A 6-2 point guard, Anderson will start and must take on some big expectations very early.

"I feel sorry for him," Scott said. "The first time he misses a shot or has a turnover, they're going to say, 'Kenny Anderson, why'd he miss that shot.' I just tell him to be himself.

"He knows the game so well. You're on the break and you don't think he sees you and the ball hits you in the back of the head. I know if I get open, he'll get me the ball."

The pressure situation facing Anderson is something Cremins saw coming but was powerless to stop.

"Right away I knew this would be a problem," Cremins said. "People expect a lot. If Kenny can't adjust, it will hurt him.

"We'll see how he deals with it. He's going to have to fight high expectations."

Up front, Tech faces more adjustments. No longer available is big-man Tom Hammonds, now with the Washington Bullets. Gone with him is any semblance of an inside game.

Johnny McNeil, a 6-9 senior, is the only returnee with any experience. He'll battle for one of the two remaining starting spots with freshman Malcolm Mackey (6-10, 230), Ivano Newbill 6-9, 200) and Darryl Barnes (6-7, 210).

James Munlyn (6-11, 214, Jr.), a reshirt last year, is another possibility.

"The future looks bright inside, but right now we're hurting," Cremins said. "You have to have good front line players to have a good team. That's the challenge right now.

"They're young. In time, I believe they'll be outstanding players."

Georgia Tech

Last year: Overall 20-12; ACC 8-6.
Coach: Bobby Cremins (14 years, 253-162)
Mascot: Yellow Jackets
Losses: F Tom Hammonds, F David Whitmore, F Anthony Sherrod, C Maurice Brittain
Starters back: G Brian Oliver (16.1 ppg), F Dennis Scott (20.3 ppg, 4.1 rpg)
Key newcomers/reserves: G Kenny Anderson, F Malcolm Mackey, F Johnny McNeil, G Karl Brown
Predicted finish: Fifth.

Southern Miss...

(Continued From B-1)

bounds — all school records. And the first yard he gains Saturday will give him the school record for total offense. He's currently tied with Reggie Collier for first with 5,966 and should easily pass 6,000 yards Saturday.

And the astounding fact of it all is that he's just a junior and has another year to go.

Last year against the Pirates, he completed 17 of 265. Two years ago, as a freshman, he hit on 12 of 20 for 232 yards.

"He's a very physical quarterback. He's got great feet and he's capable of scrambling and throwing on the run," Lewis said. "He' truly one of the great quarterbacks in college football."

Seldom intercepted, he's thrown only 27 in his career, less than one every 31 attempts.

And, of course, he has some outstanding receivers, too.

"They have eight receivers who have caught 12 or more passes," Lewis pointed out. "In contrast, we have four. They have four with 20 or more receptions. We have one."

And Favre spreads the passes around well. He's thrown to the split ends 62 times this year, to the flankers 45 times, to the fullback 25 times, to the tailbacks 22 times and to the tight end 17 times.

"They throw the ball everywhere on the field, screens, underneath, in the middle, long," Lewis said.

Flanker Eugene Rowell and split end Darryl Tillman each have 26 receptions. Rowell has 496 yards with three touchdowns while Tillman had 423 yards and two scores. Fullback Reginald Warnsley has 23 catches for 210 yards while tailback Eddie Ray Jackson has 19 catches for 181 yards.

Rickey Bradley, who alternates at tailback, is the leading rusher with 409 yards. Warnsley has added 400 yards while Jackson has 259 yards.

"They use two tailbacks, two fullbacks, two tight ends, and three split ends and three flankers, rolling them in an out," Lewis said.

Oddly enough, however, stopping the run may be the key to it all. "They'll run for 150 yards a game," Lewis said. "The first thing you have to do is stop the run, otherwise, they get you into an either/or situation."

If the Pirates are successful in that, they may come home with a victory — and a winning season.



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Williamston Rally Falls Short Against Bear Grass

By Mike Grizzard
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

ROBERSONVILLE — The final girls' game of the fourth annual Enterprise Tipoff Classic Wednesday night at Roanoke High School promised to be the highlight of the tournament.

No one was disappointed. Well, except for Williamston, that is.

After rolling past Jamesville in Tuesday's opening round, the Lady Tigers set out to knock off unbeaten Bear Grass, but a turnover and a miss of an open eight-foot jumper in the final 12 seconds left them on the short end of a 49-47 count.

The Lady Bears emerged the only unbeaten in the four-team affair and now stand 4-0.

Roanoke, which fell to Bear Grass Tuesday, got its offense in gear in Wednesday's opener and overwhelmed Jamesville 63-32 to even its record at 1-1. The Lady Bullets fell to 0-2.

Williamston-Bear Grass

The Lady Bears, who buried Roanoke with the combination of 6-3 center Janet Rodgerson and a furious up-tempo pace, threatened to do the same to Williamston. But Kim Hawkins single-handedly kept the Lady Tigers alive.



Janet Rodgerson

After Bear Grass reeled off the first nine points of the second half to mount the largest lead of the night at 30-19, Hawkins shouldered the offensive load for the Lady Tigers and keyed a stirring comeback.

She connected on the first of her 18 second-half points at the 4:51 mark of the third period on a jumper and added two free throws to start a 6-0 run that trimmed the margin to 30-27, but the Lady Bears carried a 36-29 into the final eight minutes.

A follow shot by Rodgerson, who finished with 17 points, put Bear Grass up 43-34 with just under four minutes left. Williamston chipped away at the margin and suddenly found itself within 45-43 with 2:03 left after a 3-point play by Hawkins and a 10-foot jumper from the baseline by Melissa Coltrain.

The Lady Tigers missed two chances to tie before Shelby Leary sank a pair of free throws with 1:26 showing for a 47-43 edge. A bucket by Tameka Little with 50 seconds left provided a six-point edge, but Williamston scrapped back once more.

Dawn Bundy scored with 37 seconds left then added two free throws after a Bear Grass turnover for a 49-47 count with 25 seconds left. Jennifer Rogerson went to the line for the Lady Bears seven seconds later, but missed the front end of a one-and-one.

After an exchange of turnovers, Hawkins zeroed in on an eight-foot uncontested shot, but her attempt bounded off the back of the rim.

Leary had 11 points for the Lady Bears. Tepeaka Manning netted 10 points and Bundy eight for Williamston.

Roanoke-Jamesville

Senior center Germaine Wallace, who managed only two points Tuesday and was scoreless the first quarter against Jamesville, found her shooting touch and erupted for 22 points to lead Roanoke.

Wallace scored six points in a 17-3 run in the second period that staked the Lady Redskins to a comfortable 28-11 at intermission.

Wallace accounted for 10 of Roanoke's 19 third-quarter points and added six more in the fourth quarter.

Senior guard Vicky Teele added 17 points while Crystal Stalls and Dawn Briley had eight points each.

Molly Modlin canned seven of eight free throws and finished with 15 points to lead Jamesville.

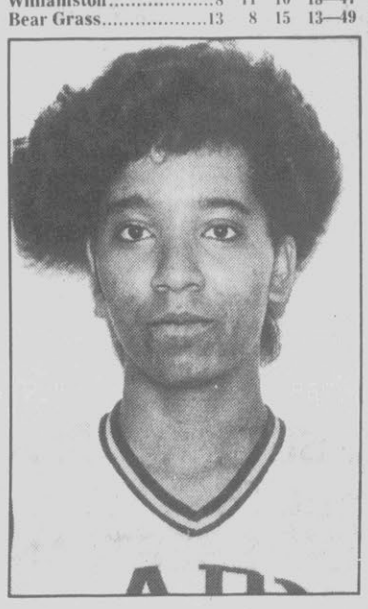
FOURTH ANNUAL ENTERPRISE TIPOFF CLASSIC
(at Roanoke High School)
Girls' Second Round

JAMESVILLE (32)
FG FT-A TP
Bowen 2 0-2 4, Whitford 2 0-0 4, Se. Lilley 0 0-0 0, Worsley 0 0-0 0, Blanton 1 1-4 3, A. Hardison 0 0-0 0, Modlin 4 7-8 15, N. Hardison 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, Sc. Lilley 0 0-0 0, Bembridge 2 2-4 6. **Totals 11 10-18 32.**
ROANOKE (63)
Mills 1 0-0 2, Teele 7 (1) 2-2 17, Forrest 0 0-0 0, Stalls 3 2-6 8, K. Wallace 1 0-2 2, Leggett 0 0-0 0, Roberson 1 0-1 2, G. Wallace 11 0-0 22, Gooch 0 0-0 0, Briley 3 2-2 8, Sheppard 0 0-0 0, Little 1 0-0 2. **Totals 28 (1) 6-13 63.**

Jamesville	8	3	9	12—32
Roanoke	11	17	19	16—63

WILLIAMSTON (47)
FG FT-A TP
M. Coltrain 2 0-0 4, Bryant 0 0-0 0, Daniels 1 0-0 2, Bundy 2 4-4 8, R. Rodgers 0 0-3 0, T. Manning 4 2-3 10, Corey 0 0-0 0, Hardison 0 0-0 0, Moore 2 1-3 5, Hawkins 7 4-6 18, Ward 0 0-0 0, K. Manning 0 0-0 0, Beach 0 0-0 0. **Totals 18 11-19 47.**
BEAR GRASS (49)
Rogerson 2 1-3 5, Askew 0 0-0 0, A. Coltrain 1 0-0 2, Leary 4 3-7 11, S. Little 0 0-1 0, Taylor 2 0-0 4, Gurganus 0 0-0 0, E. Little 2 0-0 4, T. Little 2 2-3 6, Rodgerson 8 1-3 17. Totals 21 7-17 49.

Williamston	8	11	10	18—47
Bear Grass	13	8	15	13—49



Germaine Wallace

Redskins, Tigers Sprint To Easy Tipoff Victories

ROBERSONVILLE — Host Roanoke and Williamston barely broke a sweat Wednesday night in easing to final-round wins during the boys' portion of the fourth annual Enterprise Tipoff Classic.

The Redskins followed Tuesday's 77-43 pasting of Bear Grass with a 58-35 rout of Jamesville while Williamston clawed the Bears 66-44. The Tigers whipped Jamesville 65-44 Tuesday night.

Williamston and Roanoke are each now 2-0. Bear Grass slipped to 1-3 while Jamesville fell to 0-2.

Roanoke-Jamesville

Redskin coach Clarence Atkinson experimented with several combinations of players and resorted to wholesale substitution against the outmanned but scrappy Bullets.

The result was ragged play and frigid shooting. Sticky man-to-man defense by both teams also contributed.

The Redskins didn't pull away for good until the fourth period when a 3-pointer by Jessie Carlisle, a 3-point play inside by Kendall Carr and a free throw by Persy Slade turned a 40-30 lead into a 47-30 margin.

Anthony Selby, Keith Basnight and John Asby teamed to rally Jamesville from a 37-18 deficit late in the third period to within 39-28 by the close of the period.

Basnight's bucket early in the fourth made it 40-30 before the Redskins went on their clinching tear.

James Williams led Roanoke with 12 points. Terry Edwards added 11, Demond Daniels had nine and Lonnie Andrews and Carr scored eight each.

The Bullets got 11 points from David Bell, nine points from Asby and six each from Selby and Basnight.

Williamston-Bear Grass

The Bears stayed on the Tigers heels for three quarters by hitting an amazing 16 of 17 free throws, but faltered in the fourth period and were outscored 18-7.

The Tigers led 8-6 at the end of the first period and only 22-16 at intermission.

Williamston was able to strike from inside and out and wound up with four players in scoring double figures. Nate Peele topped the Tigers with 16 points, followed by Shelton Slade with 14, Kino Outlaw with 13 and Pierre Jones with 10.

Jones knocked in a pair of 3-pointers while Eric Pinkett and Slade canned one each.

Donnie Peaks, who was seven of seven from the line, led the Bears with 17 points. Reginald Brown added nine points and Paul Harrison had seven.

FOURTH ANNUAL ENTERPRISE TIPOFF CLASSIC
(at Roanoke High School)
Boys' Second Round

JAMESVILLE (35)
FG FT-A TP
Gardner 0 0-0 0, Bell 5 (1) 0-0 11, Barber 0 0-2 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, Whitehurst 0 1-2 1, Goldberg 1 0-0 2, Asby 2 (1) 4-5 9, Selby 3 0-0 6, Basnight 3 0-0 6. **Totals 14 (2) 5-9 35.**
ROANOKE (58)
Ford 0 0-0 0, James 0 0-0 0, Carlisle 1 (1) 2-2 5, Slade 2 1-2 5, Williams 4 4-4 12, Daniels 2 5-8 9, Andrews 4 0-0 8, Carr 3 2-5 8, Boston 0 0-0 0, Edwards 5 1-3 11. **Totals 21 (1) 15-20 58.**

Jamesville	7	9	12	7—35
Roanoke	12	14	13	19—58

WILLIAMSTON (66)
Pinkett 2 (1) 0-0 5, Slade 4 (1) 5-6 14, Jones 3 (2) 2-2 10, Peele 7 2-4 16, Outlaw 6 1-4 13, C. Rodgers 2 2-2 6, Curry 1 0-0 2, Wallace 0 0-0 0, Raynor 0 0-0 0, Grimes 0 0-0 0, Bryant 0 0-0 0, E. Rodgers 0 0-0 0, Hudgins 0 0-0 0. **Totals 25 (4) 12-18 66.**
BEAR GRASS (44)
Brown 3 (1) 2-2 9, Tuttle 1 2-2 4, Peaks 5 7-7 17, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Harrison 1 5-6 7, Hickman 2 (1) 0-0 5, Price 0 0-0 0. **Totals 13 (2) 16-17 44.**

Bear Grass	6	16	15	7—44
Williamston	8	22	18	18—66

Tech Quarterback Jones ACC's Rookie Of Year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Shawn Jones thinks he can be a better quarterback at Georgia Tech next season, but his performance in 1989 was good enough to put him at the head of the first-year class in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Jones, who emerged from his redshirt freshman season to guide the Yellow Jackets to their best season since 1986, has been named The Associated Press rookie of the year in balloting of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

"I'd like to see myself improve on making more big plays and stop turning the ball over," Jones said after practice on Wednesday. "There are still some things I've got to learn. But I felt better when we got to the Clemson game and I really felt good about the offense then."

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross felt Jones made the plays he had to.

"He's thrown the ball, he's run the ball, he's executed our offense and handled the mental disciplines that are important to playing quarterback in our system," Ross said. "There's nothing he hasn't done that hasn't been done well."

Jones captured 33 of 60 votes in balloting of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. He nearly doubled the total of Clemson defensive back Robert O'Neal, who had 19 votes.

North Carolina linebacker Tommy Thigpen was third with four votes. Virginia defensive end Chris Slade was next with three votes and defensive back Lamont Scales of Wake Forest had the last vote.

Through nine games, Jones had completed 54 percent of his passes for 1,507 yards and 11 touchdowns to make his the sixth-rated passer in the ACC. The Thomasville, Ga., native also is fifth in total offense with 1,726 yards. With two games left with Boston College and Georgia, Jones could guide Georgia Tech (5-4) to its first winning record since its 9-2-1 mark of 1985. In 1986, the Yellow Jackets were 5-5-1.

The Yellow Jackets are also on a pace to become the second most prolific offense in school history. They are averaging 375.7 yards per game; the school record is 414.3 yards per game, set in 1984.

Following spring drills, Jones was in a battle with three others to win the starting quarterback job. Coach Bobby Ross said at the time that Jones impressed him with "his poise in the pocket," especially since he was being taught to become a drop-back passer.

"He's never been in a system like this. So putting those two things together, I was really surprised by that phase of his play," Ross said.

Even though the team lost its first three games, Jones was a 50 percent passer. His biggest day came in the Maryland game, which broke the Yellow Jacket losing streak, as Jones completed 16 of 23 passes for 209 yards and four touchdowns.

The Yellow Jackets kept going, upsetting then 14th-ranked Clemson. Jones was 15 of 25 for 223 yards and two touchdowns.

The third straight victory was achieved by Jones himself, when he scrambled through the North Carolina defense for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter for a 17-14 victory.

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Kansas Upsets Top-Ranked Rebs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Kansas Jayhawks used their heads, but St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca didn't have time to think in the Preseason NIT semifinals.

Unranked and picked to finish as low as eighth in the Big Eight this season, Kansas showed its smarts Wednesday night in completing a two-game sweep of the nation's two top teams with a 91-77 victory over No. 1 UNLV.

"We have intelligent players with basketball savvy," Kansas coach Roy Williams said after his team shot 60.7 percent from the field to beat UNLV.

The Jayhawks, who beat No. 2 LSU at Baton Rouge, La., in the second round of the 16-team tournament, face No. 25 St. John's in Friday night's final.

The Redmen, given life by a traveling call against DePaul's Melvon Foster with 5.7 seconds left, beat the Blue Demons 53-52 when Boo Harvey drove downcourt for the winning 15-footer at the buzzer.

"It was only five seconds left, no time to really have a play," Carnesecca said. "We just got the ball into Boo Harvey's hands. It was the creativity and ingenuity of Boo Harvey that won it."

Mark Randall scored 10 of his 16 points and Mike Maddox eight of his 17 during a 13-minute, 34-16 run by Kansas that turned a 49-47 lead into an 83-63 rout with 3:51 left. Many of the baskets were easy layups as Randall and Maddox broke away from teammates' screens.

Center Pekka Markkanen of Finland, who fouled out and didn't score in 17 minutes against LSU, also had a big game inside for the Jayhawks with 14 points on 7-for-9 shooting.

"When we make backdoor cuts for easy layups, it tends to frustrate the other team," Maddox said.

"Kansas thoroughly outplayed us," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "Their offense is very far along for this time of year. They played like a team in March, or at least February. They are a veteran team that executes its offense well.

"We had some breakdowns on defense and they made us pay for it."

Anderson Hunt had 21 points, Stacey Augmon 17 and Larry Johnson 13 for UNLV (2-1). Johnson, a highly touted junior college transfer who averaged 24.5 points and 13 rebounds in his first two games, scored only two points in the second half after picking up his fourth foul early in the period.

"Johnson never got comfortable," Williams said. "He was in foul trouble and they don't have much depth behind him."

UNLV was playing without starting center David Butler and reserve Moses Scurry, both academically ineligible. They are expected to return next month.

"I wouldn't have picked us number one even with Butler and Scurry," Tarkanian said. "Without them we don't have much depth. But we have a chance to be a very good team after Dec. 17."

The Runnin' Rebels trailed 49-42 early in the second half before a basket and three-point play by Hunt, who scored 17 points in the second half, made it 49-47 with 16:40 left.

Rick Calloway then started the 36-14 Kansas run with two free throws and a fast-break layup, and Randall hit two free throws after being fouled by Johnson.

UNLV led 36-28 after a 14-2 first-half spurt, but Kansas, which missed the first shot of three consecutive 1-and-1 opportunities during UNLV's run, responded with its own 14-2 run and took a 42-38 lead at halftime.

"We caught them on a night when they didn't play very well," Williams said.

"I never thought we could be up 20 points on UNLV, but it came from executing our offense," added Kevin Pritchard, a veteran of Kansas' 1988 national championship team.

St. John's appeared on the way to defeat in the final seconds as DePaul passed and dribbled the ball at its end of the flor. Finally, just before he was fouled, Foster shuffled his feet.

After a timeout, Harvey took the inbounds pass and drove three-quarters of the court for the winning jumper.

"I had to push it up quick or time would run out on us," Harvey said. "I pulled up around the foul line and made the shot, just like in practice every day."

"Five seconds left with the ball, there was nobody near him (Foster) and we lose," DePaul coach Joey Meyer said. "That's never happened to me before. We had the game won. That's tough to accept."

The final basket gave Harvey 16 points, all but two in the second half. He was playing only his second game after sitting out last year with academic problems.

"I've been waiting a long time for this moment after waiting a year without playing," Harvey said.

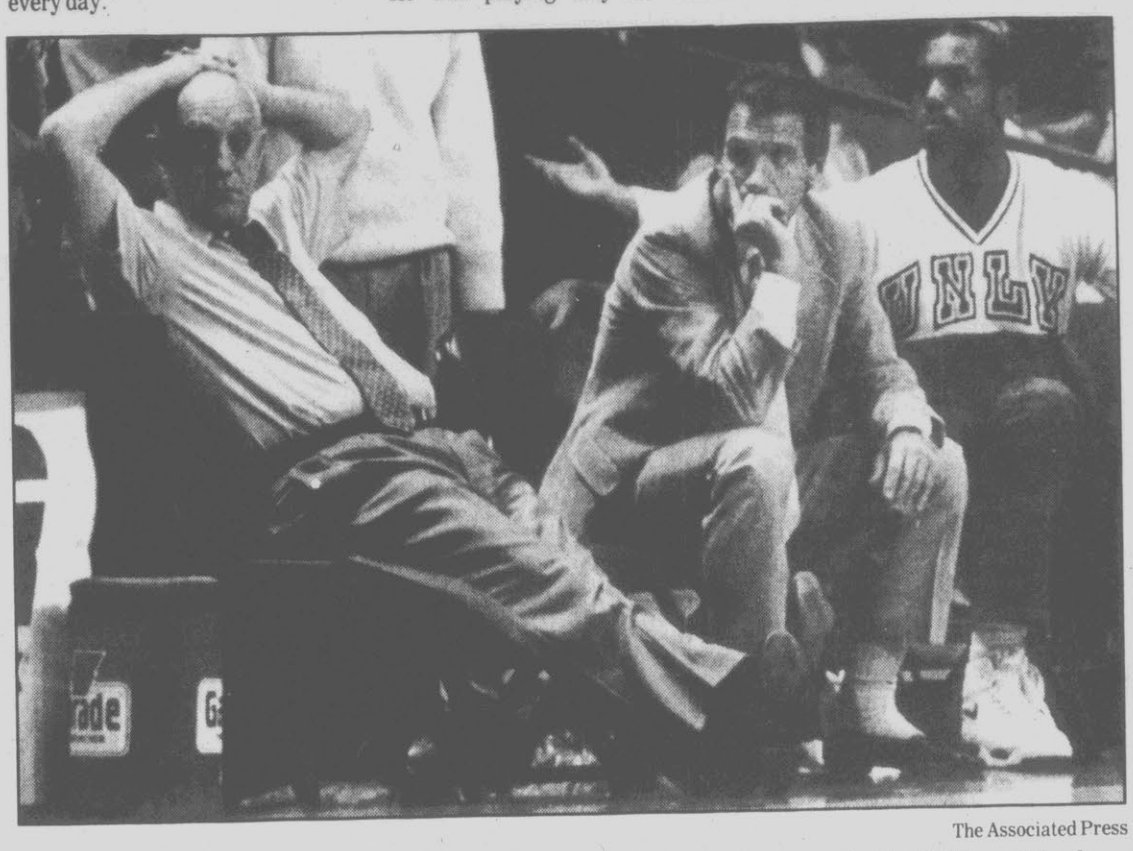
Malik Sealy added 13 points and 10 rebounds and Robert Werdann 11 points for the Redmen (3-0).

The Blue Demons, who started the season with victories over Ohio State and No. 19 North Carolina State to reach the NIT semifinals, were led by Stephen Howard with 14 points and David Booth with 12.

The Redmen, trailing 34-26 early in the second half, scored six consecutive points to get within two, only to see DePaul respond with six straight for a 40-32 advantage.

St. John's rallied again, holding the Blue Demons scoreless for nearly five minutes while scoring eight points, tying the game with 9:40 left. Harvey scored six of those points — a steal and layup, a pull-up drive and a jumper.

The lead then changed hands four times in a span of 1:39 before DePaul went ahead 46-45 on a turnaround jumper by Howard with 5:55 left. The Blue Demons held the advantage until Harvey's game-winner.



The Associated Press

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian looks dismal as his team loses to Kansas in the NIT semifinals

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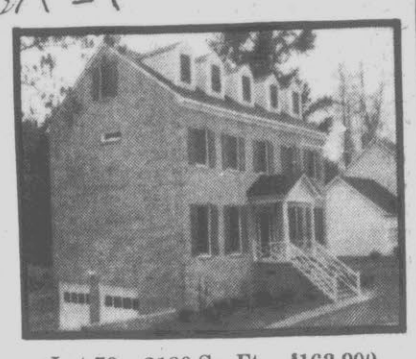

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Mourning Gives Drug Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown All-America center Alonzo Mourning testified that he made several visits to the alleged nerve center of a large drug network, but denied seeing any drugs there.

Mourning, who spent about 50 minutes testifying in the U.S. District Court drug trial of reputed cocaine kingpin Rayful Edmond III and 10 co-defendants, acknowledged he made two or three visits to Edmond's home and up to 10 visits to the home of another defendant in the case.

But the sophomore center denied seeing drugs, large amounts of cash or drug paraphernalia at either Edmond's home or at the residence of one of the co-defendants, Jerry Millington.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
Buffalo	7	4	0	.636	303	250
Miami	7	4	0	.636	228	240
Indianapolis	5	6	0	.455	201	202
New England	4	7	0	.364	214	268
N.Y. Jets	2	9	0	.182	192	299
Central						
Cleveland	7	3	1	.682	260	160
Houston	7	4	0	.636	295	260
Cincinnati	6	5	0	.545	277	201
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	.455	143	257
West						
Denver	9	2	0	.818	248	163
L.A. Raiders	5	6	0	.455	225	192
Kansas City	4	6	1	.409	197	218
San Diego	4	7	0	.364	183	205
Seattle	4	7	0	.364	163	207
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
N.Y. Giants	9	2	0	.818	244	170
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	220	203
Phoenix	5	6	0	.455	207	250
Washington	5	6	0	.455	233	233
Dallas	1	10	0	.091	153	276
Central						
Minnesota	7	4	0	.636	216	178
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	283	219
Green Bay	6	5	0	.545	262	262
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	.364	244	305
Detroit	2	9	0	.182	187	292
West						
San Francisco	9	2	0	.818	308	182
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636	282	232
New Orleans	6	5	0	.545	262	215
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273	191	282

Sunday's Games
New England 33, Buffalo 24
Cincinnati 42, Detroit 7
Kansas City 10, Cleveland 10, tie
Miami 17, Dallas 14
Philadelphia 10, Minnesota 9
New Orleans 26, Atlanta 17
Pittsburgh 20, San Diego 17
Tampa Bay 32, Chicago 31
Los Angeles Rams 37, Phoenix 14
Houston 23, Los Angeles Raiders 7
New York Giants 15, Seattle 3
Indianapolis 27, New York Jets 10

Monday's Game
Denver 14, Washington 10

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 26
Atlanta at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Miami, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
New England at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 27
New York Giants at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

NCAA Div. I-A

By The Associated Press
First Round Saturday, Nov. 25
Villanova (8-3) at Georgia Southern (11-0)
Appalachian State (9-2) at Middle Tennessee State (8-3)
Eastern Illinois (8-3) at Idaho (9-2)
Jackson State (8-3) at Montana (9-2)
William & Mary (8-2-1) at Furman (10-1)
Youngstown State (8-3) at Eastern Kentucky (9-2)
Grambling State (9-2) at Stephen F. Austin (9-1-1)
Maine (9-2) at Southwest Missouri State (9-2)

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 2
Sites TBA
Villanova-Georgia Southern winner vs. Appalachian St.-Middle Tennessee St. winner
E. Illinois-Idaho winner vs. Jackson St.-Montana winner
William & Mary-Furman winner vs. Youngstown St.-E. Kentucky winner
Grambling St.-Stephen F. Austin winner vs. Maine-SW Missouri St. winner

Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 9
Sites TBA
Villanova-Georgia Southern—Appalachian St.-Middle Tennessee St. winner vs. E. Illinois-Idaho—Jackson St.-Montana winner
William & Mary-Furman—Youngstown St.-E. Kentucky winner vs. Grambling St.-Stephen F. Austin—Maine-SW Missouri St. winner

Championship
Saturday, Dec. 16
At Statesboro, Ga.
Semifinal winners

NCAA Div. II

By The Associated Press
First Round Saturday, Nov. 18
Mississippi College 34, Texas A&I 19
St. Cloud St. 27, Augustana, S.D. 20
Indiana, Pa. 34, Grand Valley State, Mich. 24
Pittsburg State, Kan. 28, Northwest Missouri 7
North Dakota State 45, Edinboro, Pa. 32
Jacksonville State 33, Alabama A&M 9
Portland St. 56, West Chester, Pa. 50, 3OT
Angelo State, Texas 28, UC Davis 23

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Nov. 25
Mississippi College (8-3) at St. Cloud St. (10-1-0)
Indiana, Pa. (10-1) at Portland St. (9-3)
Angelo State (10-2) at Pittsburg St. (12-0)
N. Dakota St. (8-2-1) at Jacksonville St. (11-0)

Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 2
Sites TBA
Mississippi Col.-St. Cloud St. winner vs. Portland St.-Indiana, Pa. winner
Pittsburg St.-Angelo St. winner vs. N. Dakota St.-Jacksonville St. winner

Championship
Saturday, Dec. 9
At Florence, Ala.
Semifinal winners

NCAA Div. III

By The Associated Press
First Round Saturday, Nov. 18
East
Union, N.Y. 42, Cortland St. N.Y. 14
Montclair State, N.J. 23, Hofstra, N.Y. 6
South
Lycoming, Pa. 21, Dickinson, Pa. 0
Ferrum, Va. 41, Washington & Jefferson, Pa. 7
North
Millikin, Ill. 21, Augustana, Ill. 12
Dayton, Ohio 35, John Carroll, Ohio 10
West
Central, Iowa 55, St. Norbert, Wis. 7
St. John's, Minn. 42, Simpson, Iowa 35

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Nov. 25
East
Montclair State (9-1-1) at Union (11-0)
South
Ferrum (10-1) at Lycoming (10-1)
North
Millikin (10-0) at Dayton (10-0-1)
West
Central (10-0) at St. John's, Minn. (9-0-1)

Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 2
Sites TBA
North winner vs. West winner
East winner vs. South winner

Championship
Saturday, Dec. 9
At Phenix City, Ala.
Semifinal winners

NAIA Div. I

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 2
Carson-Newman, Tenn. (9-1) at West Virginia Tech (7-2-1), 1 p.m.
Central State, Ohio (9-2) Moorhead State, Minn. (6-3), 2 p.m.
Harding, Ark. (7-3) at Emporia State, Kan. (8-2), 2 p.m.
Northwestern Oklahoma (7-3) at Adams State, Colo. (8-1), 3 p.m.

Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 9
Pairings and sites TBA

Championship
Saturday, Dec. 16
Site TBA

NAIA Div. II

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
First Round
Saturday, Nov. 18
Central Washington 51, Lewis & Clark, Ore. 0
Dickinson State, N.D. 37, Carroll, Mont. 28
Nebraska Wesleyan 46, Chadron State, Neb. 43, OT
Tarleton State, Texas 16, St. Mary of the Plains, Kan. 6
Baker, Kan. 30, Peru State, Neb. 27
Wisconsin-La Crosse 30, Wisconsin-Stevens Point 20
Missouri Valley 48, Hanover, Ind. 27
Westminster, Pa. 29, Georgetown, Ky. 9

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 2
Wisconsin-La Crosse (10-1) at Nebraska Wesleyan (9-0-1), 2 p.m.
Baker (9-1) at Missouri Valley (10-1), 2 p.m.
Dickinson State (9-1) at Central Washington (9-0-1), 3 p.m.
Westminster (10-0) at Tarleton State (9-2), 7 p.m.

Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 9
Sites TBA

Championship
Saturday, Dec. 16
At Canton, Ohio
Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
WALES CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
NY Rangers	12	7	4	28	84	69
New Jersey	9	9	3	21	83	84
Philadelphia	9	9	3	21	77	72
Pittsburgh	8	11	2	18	82	88
Washington	7	10	4	18	66	72
NY Islanders	5	16	3	13	80	99
Adams Division						
Montreal	14	10	2	30	80	70
Buffalo	13	5	4	30	81	65
Boston	12	6	2	26	69	57
Hartford	10	12	1	21	72	76
Quebec	6	15	2	14	75	105
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Chicago	14	9	2	30	92	85
Minnesota	14	8	1	29	85	73
St. Louis	10	7	3	23	76	62
Toronto	10	13	0	20	95	106
Detroit	5	14	3	13	67	92
Smythe Division						
Calgary	10	8	7	27	109	92
Los Angeles	11	10	1	23	93	93
Winnipeg	11	10	1	23	69	74
Edmonton	9	9	5	23	85	83
Vancouver	9	10	3	21	75	78

Wednesday's Games
Quebec 4, Hartford 2
Buffalo 4, New York Rangers 1
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 1
New Jersey 6, Pittsburgh 3
Washington 5, New York Islanders 3
Minnesota 6, Toronto 3
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 3

Thursday's Games
Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Calgary at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Orlando at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	6	4	.600	—
Boston	7	5	.583	—
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	1/2
Washington	6	6	.500	1
Miami	4	8	.333	3
New Jersey	3	7	.300	3
Central Division				
Indiana	5	3	.625	—
Detroit	6	4	.600	—
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	—
Cleveland	5	4	.556	1/2
Chicago	6	5	.545	1/2
Orlando	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Atlanta	4	5	.444	1 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	7	2	.778	—
Denver	7	4	.636	1
San Antonio	5	4	.556	2
Houston	5	6	.455	3
Dallas	4	5	.444	3
Charlotte	2	7	.222	5
Minnesota	2	9	.182	6
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	8	1	.889	—
Portland	8	3	.727	1
Seattle	6	5	.545	3
Phoenix	4	5	.444	4
L.A. Clippers	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Golden State	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Sacramento	3	7	.300	5 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Boston 109, Houston 97
Philadelphia 113, Miami 103
Cleveland 97, New York 85
Denver 96, Minnesota 93
Milwaukee 118, Atlanta 100
Orlando 119, Utah 97
Chicago 95, Phoenix 90
Los Angeles Clippers 106, New Jersey 97
Golden State 133, Sacramento 109

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Orlando at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

By The Associated Press

At Boston
HOUSTON (97)
B.Johnson 9-15 2-2 20, Thorpe 3-16 2-3 8, Olajuwon 6-22 6-6 18, Lucas 2-6 0-0 4, Wiggins 8-19 12-12 28, Dinkins 1-4 0-0 2, Floyd 2-5 0-0 4, L.Smith 2-6 1-1 5, Bowie 2-6 0-0 4, Caldwell 0-1 0-0 0, Woodson 0-0 0-0 0, Chievous 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 37-103 23-24 97.
BOSTON (109)
Bird 8-14 10-10 26, Pinckney 2-4 3-4 7, Parish 5-12 4-5 14, D.Johnson 2-10 0-0 4, Lewis 8-14 6-8 22, McHale 2-11 6-7 10, C.Smith 2-5 2-4 6, Kleine 0-2 4-6 4, Paxson 3-4 2-2 8, Gamble 1-3 4-5 6, M.Smith 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-80 41-51 109.

Houston	27	19	20	31— 97
Boston	28	28	28	25—109

3-Point goals—Houston 0-5 (Floyd 0-2, Lucas 0-3), Boston 0-3 (Bird 0-1, McHale 0-1, C.Smith 0-1). Fouled out—B.Johnson. Rebounds—Houston 54 (Thorpe 10), Boston 69 (Bird 14). Assists—Houston 27 (Lucas 6), Boston 28 (D.Johnson 7). Total fouls—Houston 33, Boston 24. A—14,890.

At Miami
PHILADELPHIA (113)
Barkley 7-16 6-9 20, Mahorn 4-10 2-4 10, Gminski 4-6 3-4 11, Dawkins 8-12 3-3 19, Hawkins 7-14 6-7 20, Anderson 4-8 3-4 11, Nimphius 4-6 1-1 9, Vincent 1-5 0-0 2, Brooks 2-3 1-1 5, Smith 3-6 0-0 6, Payne 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-87 25-33 113.
MIAMI (103)
Long 4-9 5-9 13, Thompson 8-16 0-1 16, Seikaly 3-8 5-6 11, Sparrow 2-7 0-0 4, Edwards 3-13 0-0 6, Douglas 8-16 3-5 19, Rice 4-10 0-2 8, Cummings 2-6 2-4 6, Haffner 3-9 5-6 11, Davis 4-9 1-2 9. Totals 41-103 21-35 103.

Philadelphia	39	24	26	24—113
Miami	22	27	23	31—103

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 0-1 (Barkley 0-1), Miami 0-3 (Rice 0-1, Haffner 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 55 (Gminski 11), Miami 72 (Long, Thompson 12). Assists—Philadelphia 18 (Dawkins 5), Miami 19 (Douglas 9). Total fouls—Philadelphia 31, Miami 28. Technical—Miami coach Rothstein. A—15,008.

At Richfield, Ohio
NEW YORK (85)
Oakley 1-9 2-2 4, Newman 7-10 2-2 17, Ewing 11-20 2-4 24, Jackson 1-7 1-2 3, G.Wilkins 5-13 2-4 14, Tucker 3-7 1-1 8, Strickland 3-9 2-2 9, Walker 2-2 0-0 4, E.Wilkins 1-3 0-0 2, Quinnett 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-81 12-17 85.
CLEVELAND (97)
J.Williams 8-16 6-7 22, Keys 6-18 2-2 14, Rollins 2-5 1-2 5, Price 7-19 3-3 21, Ehlo 6-14 1-2 15, Mokeski 1-8 0-0 2, Brown 1-4 0-0 2, Kerr 3-8 3-4 10, R.Williams 2-2 1-2 5, Bennett 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 36-94 18-24 97.

New York	22	19	22	22—85
Cleveland	34	19	25	19—97

3-Point goals—New York 5-13 (G.Wilkins 2-2, Tucker 1-2, Strickland 1-2, Newman 1-3, Oakley 0-1, Jackson 0-3), Cleveland 7-16 (Price 4-7, Ehlo 2-6, Kerr 1-2, Keys 0-1). Fouled out—E.Wilkins. Rebounds—New York 54 (Oakley 15), Cleveland 62 (Williams 13). Assists—New York 18 (Jackson, G.Wilkins, Strickland 5), Cleveland 21 (Price 10). Total fouls— New York 27, Cleveland 20. A—17,097.

At Minneapolis
DENVER (96)
English 6-15 2-2 14, Kempton 3-9 3-3 9, Rasmussen 3-8 3-3 9, Lever 8-15 5-6 21, Adams 3-9 2-4 9, Davis 10-16 8-8 28, Lichti 0-2 2-2 2, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0, Hanzlik 1-1 0-1 2, Lane 1-1 0-1 2, Dunn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-76 26-30 96.
MINNESOTA (93)
Corbin 2-5 2-2 6, Mitchell 5-13 7-10 17, Lohaus 5-11 0-0 10, Campbell 8-16 5-6 21, Lowe 2-6 1-2 5, Richardson 3-6 1-2 7, West 0-1 2-2 2, Roth 4-11 9-11 17, Murphy 3-5 1-2 8. Totals 32-74 28-37 93.

Denver	27	24	21	24—96
Minnesota	26	23	20	24—93

3-Point goals—Denver 0-4 (Adams 0-4), Minnesota 1-4 (Murphy 1-1, Roth 0-1, Lowe 0-1, Lohaus 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 39 (Lever 10), Minnesota 57 (Lohaus 10). Assists—Denver 20 (Adams 7), Minnesota 18 (Lowe 6). Total fouls—Denver 28, Minnesota 26. A—22,025.

At Milwaukee
ATLANTA (100)
Koncak 4-5 2-2 10, Wilkins 7-15 3-4 18, Malone 9-18 3-4 21, Battle 3-8 2-2 8, Rivers 3-10 2-2 8, Willis 6-13 3-4 15. Levingston 1-3 0-0 2, Carr 4-4 0-0 8, Webb 0-4 0-0 0, Marble 0-2 0-2 0, Toney 3-4 0-0 8, Volkov 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 41-87 15-20 100.
MILWAUKEE (118)
Roberts 7-15 2-3 16, Sikma 5-7 2-3 14, Breuer 5-10 7-8 17, Humphries 5-9 5-6 15, Robertson 6-10 3-4 15, Pierce 9-13 2-4 20, Coleman 5-8 4-4 14, Brown 0-3 0-0 0, Henderson 2-2 0-0 6, Kornet 0-1 1-2 1, Grayer 0-1 0-0 0, Hoford 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 44-81 26-34 118.

Atlanta	30	21	24	25—100
Milwaukee	32	25	33	28—118

3-Point goals—Atlanta 3-5 (Toney 2-2, Wilkins 1-2, Rivers 0-1), Milwaukee 4-8 (Henderson 2-2, Sikma 2-4, Humphries 0-1, Brown 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 46 (Malone, Willis 8), Milwaukee 50 (Sikma 10). Assists—Atlanta 24 (Rivers 8), Milwaukee 31 (Humphries 10). Total fouls—Atlanta 26, Milwaukee 20. A—15,124.

At Salt Lake City
ORLANDO (119)
Green 10-15 2-3 22, Reynolds 9-25 4-6 22, Acres 2-2 0-0 4, Vincent 9-14 4-4 22, Theus 8-14 1-1 19, Turner 2-6 4-4 8, Anderson 7-12 2-2 16, Skiles 0-1 2-2 2, Ansley 1-1 0-0 2, Smith 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 49-93 19-22 119.
UTAH (97)
Malone 11-18 11-13 33, Edwards 6-12 0-0 12, Eaton 0-1 2-2 2, Johnson 1-6 2-2 4, Hansen 1-7 0-0 3, Bailey 6-12 2-4 14, Rudd 2-9 0-0 4, Griffith 5-10 2-2 12, Brown 2-4 0-0 4, Leckner 2-4 0-0 4, Johnston 2-4 0-0 5. Totals 38-87 19-23 97.

Orlando	29	25	39	26—119
Utah	23	32	22	20— 97

3-Point goals—Orlando 2-4 (Theus 2-2, Reynolds 0-1, Vincent 0-1), Utah 2-5 (Johnston 1-1, Hansen 1-3, Edwards 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 54 (Green 13), Utah 46 (Malone 9). Assists—Orlando 33 (Theus 14), Utah 26 (Johnson 8). Total fouls—Orlando 20, Utah 22. Technicals—Orlando Coach Goukas, Orlando illegal defense 2. A—12,616.

At Phoenix
CHICAGO (95)
H.Grant 6-10 3-5 15, Pippen 4-13 4-4 12, Cartwright 5-11 10-11 20, Jordan 12-30 9-10 34, Paxson 2-4 0-0 4, Hodges 1-4 0-0 2, Nealy 2-3 0-2 4, King 2-5 0-0 4, Armstrong 0-1 0-0 0, Perdue 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-81 26-32 95.
PHOENIX (90)
Chambers 6-21 6-8 18, Perry 3-6 0-0 6, West 3-5 3-6 9, G.Grant 1-5 0-0 2, Hornacek 5-11 3-4 14, Majerle 3-7 1-1 7, E.Johnson 10-18 3-4 25, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, Gilliam 4-6 1-2 9. Totals 35-79 17-25 90.

Chicago	19	20	21	35—95
Phoenix	19	22	26	23—90

3-Point goals—Chicago 1-6 (Jordan 1-3, Hodges 0-1, Pippen 0-2), Phoenix 3-7 (E.Johnson 2-3, Hornacek 1-2, Majerle 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 52 (H.Grant 12), Phoenix 53 (West 16). Assists—Chicago 16 (Jordan 7), Phoenix 27 (Hornacek 12). Total fouls—Chicago 21, Phoenix 24. A—14,487.

At Los Angeles
NEW JERSEY (97)
Shackleford 7-14 0-0 14, Morris 5-12 3-3 14, Carroll 1-6 3-4 5, Hopson 7-16 4-4 19, Conner 2-3 0-0 4, Bowie 5-13 0-0 10, Short 1-4 2-2 4, Blaylock 7-14 6-6 20, Taylor 3-5 0-0 7. Totals 38-87 18-19 97.
LA CLIPPERS (106)
Smith 9-14 8-9 26, Norman 11-20 3-5 25, Wolf 2-10 0-0 4, Harper 8-20 5-6 21, Grant 9-15 2-3 20, Garrick 4-7 0-0 9, Bannister 0-1 0-0 0, Benjamin 0-2 1-2 1, Rivers 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-89 19-25 106.

New Jersey	28	23	32	14— 97
LA Clippers	35	23	22	26—106

3-Point goals—New Jersey 3-7 (Taylor 1-1, Morris 1-2, Hopson 1-3, Blaylock 0-1), Los Angeles 1-1 (Garrick 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 50 (Shackleford 12), Los Angeles 52 (Harper 15). Assists—New Jersey 19 (Blaylock, Conner 5), Los Angeles 25 (Grant 7). Total fouls—New Jersey 21, Los Angeles 16. A—8,416.

At Oakland, Calif.
SACRAMENTO (109)
McCray 3-8 3-5 10, Tisdale 11-17 11-13 33, Allen 4-9 0-0 8, Ainge 3-11 0-0 6, Smith 4-10 3-4 11, Pressley 0-4 2-2 2, Del Negro 8-15 5-5 21, Sampson 6-11 2-4 14, Turner 2-4 0-0 4, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Stokes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-89 26-33 109.
GOLDEN STATE (133)
Mullin 12-16 10-11 37, Teagle 9-19 3-5 21, Blab 1-3 0-0 2, Hardaway 5-10 0-0 10, Richmond 12-20 3-4 27, Bol 2-5 2-2 6, Higgins 6-10 1-2 16, Garland 0-4 0-0 0, Marciulionis 3-7 3-3 9, Tolbert 1-1 0-0 3, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Taylor 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 51-97 24-29 133.

Sacramento	24	29	29	27—109
Golden State	40	26	31	36—133

3-Point goals—Sacramento 1-6 (McCray 1-2, Smith 0-1, Pressley 0-1, Ainge 0-2), Golden State 7-11 (Mullin 3-4, Higgins 3-4, Tolbert 1-1, Richmond 0-1, Bol 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 51 (McCray 11), Golden State 55 (Bol 14). Assists—Sacramento 27 (Smith 8), Golden State 33 (Hardaway 12). Total fouls—Sacramento 25, Golden State 23. Technical— Sacramento illegal defense. A—15,025.

College Basketball

Wednesday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

SOUTH
Armstrong St. 59, Florida Atlantic 58
Barber-Scotia 85, Johnson C. Smith 83
Mars Hill 76, Flagler 74, OT
Mount Olive 94, Eckerd 81
Norfolk St. 85, Fayetteville St. 58
Tenn.-Martin 103, Lambuth Coll. 66

MIDWEST
Baker 102, Avila 87
Baldwin-Wallace 65, Kenyon 61
Calvary Bible 82, Cent. Bible 71
Emporia St. 80, Ottawa, Kan. 68
Goshen 92, Missouri Val. 85
John Carroll 96, Allegheny 85
Minn.-Morris 74, Cent. Iowa 73
N. Michigan 67, Wis.-Parkside 65
Nebraska-Omaha 71, Doane 65
Ohio Weslyn 95, Ohio Dominican 82
Rhodes 78, Maryville, Mo. 75
Wayne, Mich. 102, Orchard Lake St. Mary's 87

SOUTHWEST
Cameron 85, Science & Arts, Okla. 73

FAR WEST
Cal Lutheran 83, Master's 52
Chico St. 94, Sacramento St. 89
E. New Mexico 86, W. New Mexico 75
Westmont 74, St. Martin's 53

TOURNAMENTS
Preseason NIT
Semifinals
Kansas 91, Nev.-Las Vegas 77
St. John's 53, DePaul 52

EXHIBITION
Duke 103, Soviet Nationals 78
Egypt National Team 84, Brooklyn Col. 80
Oklahoma St. 114, Athletes In Action 95
Sweden 92, N. Iowa 89
Texas-El Paso 86, Marathon Oil 71
UC Santa Barbara 85, Australia 84

College Boxes

By The Associated Press

At New York
ST. JOHN'S (53)
Sealy 4-11 5-7 13, Singleton 3-8 3-4 9, Werdann 4-8 3-4 11, Buchanan 0-6 0-0 0, Harvey 8-12 0-0 16, Sproling 1-5 0-0 2, Cain 0-0 0-1 0, Muto 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 21-51 11-16 53.
DEPAUL (52)
Booth 5-10 2-2 12, Holland 3-6 2-2 8, Hamby 2-2 0-0 4, Fosteer 3-9 1-2 7, Tyler 0-2 0-0 0, Howard 6-13 2-2 14, Murphy 2-7 0-0 5, Price 1-1 0-0 2, Happner 0-0 0-0 0, Cumminghame 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-50 7-8 52.

Halftime—DePaul 30, St. John's 24. 3-point goals—St. John's 0-5 (Sealy 0-1, Buchanan 0-4), DePaul 1-5 (Murphy 1-4, Tyler 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—St. John's 33 (Sealy 10), DePaul 31 (Howard 8). Assists—St. John's 11 (Harvey 5), DePaul 10 (Murphy 4). Total fouls—St. John's 12, DePaul 17. A—NA.

At New York
UNLV (77)
Augmon 7-12 2-2 17, Johnson 5-11 3-4 13, Jones 2-2 1-2 5, Anthony 4-10 2-2 11, Hunt 9-21 1-1 21, Young 2-7 0-0 5, Bice 1-4 2-2 5, Jeter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-67 11-13 77.
KANSAS (91)
Calloway 4-6 5-6 13, Randall 5-10 6-6 16, Markkanen 7-9 0-1 14, Gueldner 4-5 1-2 10, Pritchard 4-10 2-2 12, Maddox 7-11 3-5 17, West 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 1-2 1-3 4, Jordan 2-2 0-1 5, Nash 0-0 0-0 0, Wagner 0-0 0-0 0, Alexander 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-56 18-26 91.

Halftime—Kansas 42, UNLV 38. 3-point goals—UNLV 6-23 (Hunt 2-10, Anthony 1-2, Bice 1-2, Augmon 1-3, Young 1-6), Kansas 5-8 (Pritchard 2-3, Gueldner 1-1, Jordan 1-1, Brown 1-2, Randall 0-1). Fouled out—Jones, Anthony. Rebounds—UNLV 27 (Augmon, Johnson 9), Kansas 42 (Randall, Maddox 7). Assists—UNLV 19 (Anthony 9), Kansas 25 (Pritchard 7). Total fouls—UNLV 23, Kansas 11. A—10,461.

Soviets-Duke

SOVIET NATIONALS (78)
Popov 7-7 10-10 24, Berezhnoi 6-10 0-0 12, Trachenko 5-8 2-2 12, Tarakanov 4-13 2-2 11, Meleshkino 1-1 0-0 2, Gorin 0-1 0-0 0, Gusev 4-7 1-2 11, Lopatov 0-5 0-0 0, Kornishin 2-4 0-0 4, Kochergin 0-1 0-0 0, Okahotnikov 0-2 2-2 4. Totals 29-59 17-18 78.
DUKE (103)
Brickey 2-11 5-9 9, Laettner 7-10 5-6 20, Abdelnaby 3-7 0-1 6, Henderson 9-18 7-8 28, Hurley 4-7 2-2 10, McCaffrey 5-11 3-4 13, Koubek 1-1 0-0 2, Palmer 2-5 3-3 7, Cook 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 2-3 2-2 6, Buckley 0-1 0-0 0, Hill 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 35-75 29-37 103.

Halftime—Duke 48, Soviet Nationals 45. 3-point goals—Soviet Nationals 3-7 (Berezhnoi 0-1, Tarakanov 1-2, Gorin 0-1, Gusev 2-3), Duke 4-7 (Laettner 1-2, Henderson 3-4, McCaffrey 0-1). Fouled out—Popov, Berezhnoi, Trachenko, Tarakanov. Rebounds—Soviet Nationals 35 (Berezhnoi 7), Duke 37 (Laettner 11). Assists—Soviet Nationals 13 (Berezhnoi 5), Duke 18 (Hurley 9). Total Fouls—Soviet Nationals 31, Duke 19. A—9,314.

Senior Baseball

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northern Division				
St. Petersburg	13	4	.765	—
Orlando	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Winter Haven	7	10	.412	6
Bradenton	6	10	.375	6 1/2
Southern Division				
W. Palm Beach	13	4	.765	—
Fort Myers	11	6	.647	2
Gold Coast	6	11	.353	7
St. Lucie	4	13	.235	9

Wednesday's Games
St. Petersburg 5, St. Lucie 2
West Palm Beach 8, Winter Haven 6
Fort Myers 10, Bradenton 9, 10 innings

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Gold Coast at Bradenton, 1:05 p.m.
St. Petersburg at Ft. Myers, 7:05 p.m.
Orlando at West Palm Beach, 7:05 p.m.
Winter Haven at St. Lucie, 7:35 p.m.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Kirby Puckett, outfielder, on a three-year contract.
Senior Professional Baseball Association
WINTER HAVEN SUPER SOX—Announced the retirement of Cecil Cooper, first basemen-designated hitter.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Charles Barkley, Philadelphia forward, $5,000 for verbal abuse of a referee and failing to leave the court in a timely fashion after he had been ejected from the game on Nov. 18.
INDIANA PACERS—Placed Dyron Nix, forward, on the injured list. Activated Calvin Natt, forward, from the injured list.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Johnny Moore, guard. Waived Jeff Lebo, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Activated Dennis Gibson, linebacker, and Keith Ferguson, defensive end, from injured reserve. Placed James Cribbs, defensive end, and Bruce McNorton, cornerback, on injured reserve.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed Mike Jones, wide receiver. Waived Glenn Antrum, wide receiver. Activated Bruce Scholtz, linebacker, from injured reserve. Placed Tim Jordan, linebacker, on injured reserve.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Todd Wheeler, center, to the developmental roster.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—

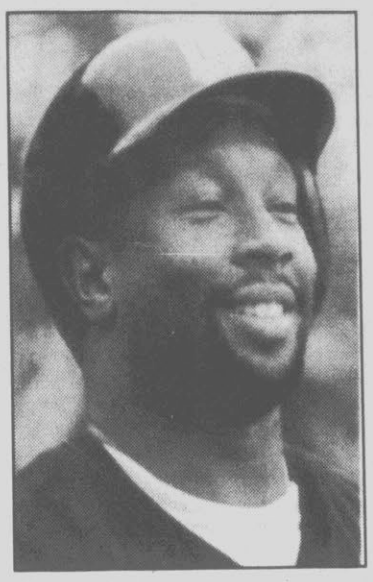
No Regrets On Puckett's Pact

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — It may seem like a steep price to pay, but Minnesota Twins general manager Andy MacPhail has no regrets about making Kirby Puckett baseball's first $3-million-a-year player.

"It's hard to believe you get a bargain for $9 million, but you do when you consider the way salaries are escalating," MacPhail said after confirming that the Twins agreed Wednesday to a three-year contract for Puckett, last season's American League batting champion with a .339 average.

The agreement left both sides feeling lucky.



Kirby Puckett

Last spring, Puckett was willing to sign a three-year deal for $6.3 million, or $2.1 million a year — and the Twins passed.

And MacPhail believes Puckett could have demanded more if the Twins had waited until players like Rickey Henderson signed contracts for what could be more than $3 million a season.

The 28-year-old Puckett gets a $1.5 million signing bonus, of which $500,000 will be paid immediately, $500,000 on Dec. 15, 1990, and $500,000 on Dec. 15, 1991. He gets a $2.2 million salary in 1990, $2.5 million in 1991 and $2.8 million in 1992.

The center fielder made $2.05 million in 1989, including $50,000 in bonuses. When he agreed to that contract in February, it made him the fastest player ever to a $2 million salary, at four years, 147 days of major league service.

MacPhail said the new contract was being typed Wednesday and should be available for Puckett to sign on Friday.

Puckett and his agent, Ron Shapiro, said the Twins could have had Puckett for much less money during the spring, but MacPhail seemed distracted by negotiations with Frank Viola.

"I think at the time Andy and (owner Carl Pohlad) were just so busy trying to take care of Frank Viola, him being a free agent and all, and I just had to take a back seat to Frankie," Puckett said.

MacPhail admitted that the Twins lost money by failing to make the deal earlier, but assured themselves of having Puckett for an extra year.

"It's going to cost us close to $1 million," MacPhail said. "I'm sure we would have saved money (by signing him earlier). But we could have said that about 400 different players, the way contracts have escalated in the last couple of months."

But MacPhail said Puckett deserves the money he got.

"I don't feel bad at all about making him the highest-paid player in baseball," MacPhail said. "He's certainly the most valuable player in our organization. He's done a great deal in his career up to this point."

Shapiro agreed.

"Kirby is unique," he said. "He's the first one to reach such a level, but the greatest part about Kirby is that even with all of his talent there is still a humility about him. He doesn't focus on what somebody has gotten. He has his own goals."

Puckett's deal continued the salary skyrocketing of the past two weeks.

Outfielder Kevin Bass agreed to a three-year, $5.25 million deal with San Francisco, pitcher Pascual Perez agreed to a three-year, $5.7 million contract with the New York Yankees and American League Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen got a three-year, $8.9 million extension from the Kansas City Royals that begins in 1991.

"Hopefully this will open up other avenues for other people," Puckett said of his deal. "You've got a couple guys in the free agent market right now, Rickey Henderson and Mark Langston, and there's going to be some owners that really open up to them and maybe get them some more than I've gotten.

"But I'm not going to look over my shoulder," Puckett said. "What I've gotten, I'm happy with it, and if those guys get more I can't be disappointed at all. I go out and I play and I do my best, and it's fortunate to have great years back to back to back, and that's the way they rewarded me and I'm very proud of it."

Puckett, who has been on the AL All-Star team four consecutive seasons, hit .339 in 1989 with nine home runs and 85 RBIs, becoming the first right-handed hitter to win a full-season American League batting title since Alex Johnson of California in 1970.

A career .320 hitter, Puckett batted .356 in 1988 and his 234 hits that year made him the fourth player to get 1,000 hits in his first five seasons. Puckett's 215 hits in 1989 led the major leagues and made him the first right-handed hitter to lead the majors in hits in consecutive seasons.

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Arizona To Get Early Testing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona, ranked sixth in the country in the preseason college basketball poll, will find out in the season opener whether such lofty status is warranted.

The Wildcats, 29-4 last season, faces defending national champion Michigan, ranked fourth, in Saturday's Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass. Arizona won't have All-American forward Sean Elliott and center Anthony Cook to dominate matters inside. How their replacements will fare is the question of the day.

"Inside, things are still rather unsettled," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

"Far and away the two most impressive inside players to this point have been Brian David and Wayne Womack," Olson said.

David is a 6-9 fifth-year senior, Womack a 6-8 sophomore.

"I've always been a firm believer that consistency is what wins," Olson said.

Olson figures to face some problems in that area on Saturday, with only starters Jud Buechler and Matt Muehlebach returning from last year's team.

The coach has been disappointed so far in the play of 6-11 sophomore Brian Williams, who sat out last season after transferring and has been hampered with a stress fracture in his foot this summer.

Because of that and the asthma-related problems of 6-11 sophomore Sean Rooks, Olson said he might platoon them, playing each about five minutes at a time. "There's no question that at various times those two can be the most impressive of the inside guys," the coach said.

Olson said Arizona and Michigan seem to have reversed roles since they last met two years ago in the Great Alaska Shootout. Arizona came into that game with a roster full of veterans and rolled to a 79-64 victory over a Michigan team which featured two talented but inexperienced sophomores, Rumeal Robinson and Terry Mills.

"They were unsettled as far as who was going to play where, and we were able to take advantage of that with the experience," Olson said.

Now it is Michigan with the experience, returning four starters from last year's champions. Sean Higgins, 6-9, takes over the scoring load for the departed Glenn Rice.

The only positive, Olson said, is that his team's experience is on the perimeter, with Buechler, a 6-6 forward, and Muehlebach, a 6-2 guard, his two strongest defenders and primary ball-handlers.

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Salvadoran Rebels Made Their Point

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — If this nation's leftist guerrillas were trying to make a point by assaulting one of its wealthiest neighborhoods, seizing part of a luxury hotel for day, they succeeded.

"They've proved they can hit where they want to, when they want to," said Eduardo Luis Quiroz, an insurance salesman whose comfortable home is overlooked by the hotel.

Quiroz, an insurance executive who used to work as an explosives expert for DuPont Inc., pointed to ceilings and furniture shattered by two hand grenades and said he had been held at gunpoint by the guerrillas.

"They said they wouldn't hurt any of us. They threw the grenades because they thought there was a sniper on the roof," said one of Quiroz' maids, Ana Francisca Perez.

She, Quiroz and another maid had been working all day to clear shattered china, pieces of a garden trellis and other debris after the guerrilla attack on Escalon ended Wednesday morning.

About 150 guerrillas had come up through a nearby ravine before dawn Tuesday, occupying parts of the neighborhood and the VIP Tower of the luxury hotel, where at least eight U.S. Green Berets were trapped for 28 hours.

Escalon climbs a hillside near the San Salvador Volcano in the city's northwest. Most homes are large and beautiful, with four-car garages and gardens of bougainvillea, roses and white porcelana, but they are also surrounded by stone walls topped with reels of razor-sharp concertina wire.

Throughout the neighborhood there were signs of combat — downed tree limbs and electric wires, windows blown out, burned cars. But it hardly equaled the destruction in poorer neighborhoods, where fighting raged for most of the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front's 11-day offensive.

Still, the neighborhood was shaken.

"Some people are talking about forming a neighborhood defense committee," said Alfredo Martinez Moreno, a lawyer who was El Salvador's foreign minister in 1967-68 and and head of the Supreme Court until 1972.

"It would have to be well-controlled because people might think it's a death squad," he said.

He noted that such committees had been banned under the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, who gave way to President Alfredo Cristiani on June 1.

Martinez Moreno said a neighbor's house had been shot up and bombed by guerrillas who discovered literature supporting Arena, Cristiani's right-wing party, which has been linked in the past to death squads.

He said he was in Washington but flew back when Tuesday's attack began. Worried that his home would be bombed as poorer neighborhoods were, he knew who to call.

"I'm not political any more, but I know Cristiani and I asked him if they were going to bomb us," he said.

Cristiani asked for his address, Moreno said, then called back and said there would be no bombardment.



The Associated Press

Carter Carves

Former President Jimmy Carter carves a Thanksgiving turkey in the dining room of a Nairobi hotel today as chef John Macharia looks on. Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, shared the traditional American holiday meal with peace negotiators for the Ethiopian government and the Eritrean rebels.

British Tories Call For Unity

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Senior Conservatives are rallying around Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to fend off an unprecedented challenge to her leadership of the party.

Deputy Prime Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe, in an appeal for party unity today, joined party Chairman Kenneth Baker and Tory elder statesman Lord Whitelaw in denouncing attempts to unseat her.

They were reacting to an announcement Wednesday by a rank-and-file lawmaker, Sir Anthony Meyer, that he will challenge Mrs. Thatcher for the leadership when she comes up for her annual re-election.

Meyer conceded he was an outsider with no chance of defeating Mrs. Thatcher but said he would go ahead with his candidacy unless a higher-profile nominee emerged.

No Tory has ever run against Mrs. Thatcher since she became party leader 14 years ago. But lately, economic troubles, her prickly personality and her resistance to deeper British integration into the European Economic Community have stirred dissent in the party.

Party rules require the leadership election to be held by Dec. 19. The complex procedure means Mrs. Thatcher must win the votes of at least 57 percent of the 374 Tories in the House of Commons to win outright.

Meyer said he hoped to provoke sufficient abstentions to send Mrs. Thatcher a message of disenchantment and possibly lure a major challenger into the race if it goes to a second round of voting.

Howe and Baker are regarded as possible Thatcher successors, but both made clear their distaste for a contest.

The leading contender, former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, said he would take no part in a challenge to Mrs. Thatcher.

In a statement, Howe said: "I urge any parliamentary colleague who might be thinking of forcing the party into a leadership election not to do so."

He said it was "crucial to maintain continuity of policy and authority as well as unity of purpose."

A leadership challenge "would give an unwarranted boost to our opponents," and would "play into the hands of a section of the media who have been trying to engineer a leadership crisis."

"There is no such crisis. The prime minister commands the overwhelming support of the party in Parliament and in the country," Howe said.

Lord Whitelaw, a former Thatcher deputy, told parliamentary correspondents Wednesday that he wanted to see the Conservatives stay in power under Mrs. Thatcher at the next election, which must be held by mid-1992.

Baker, the party chairman, was quoted in an interview with the Financial Times as calling Meyer's challenge "an irrelevant distraction," and urging Tory members to end their "gossip, rumor and intrigues" and close ranks around Mrs. Thatcher.

Baker was quoted as saying that from his contacts with thousands of party activists in recent weeks, "The message is very, very clear... there is overwhelming support for Margaret Thatcher."

The Financial Times said party whips were nonetheless assuming the contest would go ahead and were preparing to put intense pressure on wavering lawmakers to support Mrs. Thatcher.

Dubcek Gives His Support To Reforms

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Alexander Dubcek, champion of the failed 1968 reform movement, has thrown his support to the resurgent opposition movement and demanded the resignations of the hard-liners who ousted him from power.

Impassioned cheers rose from the crowd when Dubcek's message was read to the more than 200,000 people who rallied in downtown Prague on Wednesday, the sixth straight day of protests demanding democratic change.

Protesters promised to keep up the pressure on Communist authorities with more demonstrations today.

The state-run news agency CTK reported that a meeting of the ruling Communist Party's Central Committee has been called for Friday in an apparent move to respond to the unparalleled unrest in the nation.

Worker support also appeared to be growing for a planned general strike on Nov. 27.

In Prague on Wednesday, the huge crowd jammed into Wenceslas Square cheered wildly when a prominent dissident, Venek Silhan, read the message from Dubcek, whose "Prague Spring" reforms were crushed by a Soviet-led invasion.

Dubcek, now a 67-year-old pensioner lving in Bratislava, backed demands for the resignation of President Gustav Husak, who succeeded him as Communist leader in 1969, and current party chief Milos Jakes, responsible for the purge of Dubcek and half a million other Communists in 1970.

As the crowd chanted "Dubcek, Dubcek, Dubcek," Silhan announced that the once highly popular leader hoped to address the now daily rallies in Prague's Wenceslas Square "in the nearest future."

After years of silence, Dubcek began to speak out publicly this year as Poland and Hungary, with the blessing of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, began to cast off one-party Communist rule.

Now, the tide of reform has swept up Czechs and Slovaks.

In Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia where Dubcek lives, about 15,000 protesters on Wednesday called for free elections and also shouted "long live Dubcek."

During the trial of prominent Slovak opposition activist Jan Carnogursky, Czechoslovak state television, in a departure from longtime practice, briefly showed Dubcek attending the court session.

Dubcek later briefly addressed a crowd of several thousand prodemocracy demonstrators waiting outside Bratislava's Palace of Justice, where the trial took place and said the sedition and subversion charges against Carnogursky were unjust. The crowd cheered.

State-controlled television also reported small protests in several other provincial cities but provided no other details.

In Prague, playwright Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia's most prominent dissident, joyously greeted the crowd and, for the first time, the audience watching on state-controlled television.

Havel, in his address to the rally, said that "after 20 years of timelessness, history is coming back to this country."

"Those who have for long years made bloody vengeance to those who opposed them are now afraid of us," said Havel, who has spent more than three years in jail since 1979 for opposition activity.

But the broadcast, spliced with studio film of rock bands, was abruptly halted after 50 minutes after a worker interviewed by a reporter on the square accused the Communist government of "lying to us for 20 years."

A woman announcer appeared to say the broadcast was temporarily halted because some unidentified television workers disagreed with it.

Writer Apologizes For Soviet Tanks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A prominent Soviet writer has offered an agonized apology for the "collective murder" his country committed when it sent tanks into Czechoslovakia in 1968.

In an open letter published in this week's Moscow News, writer Daniil Granin calls the Soviet move "illegal, ruinous intervention" that brought to power "dogmatic Stalinists."

The Soviet government has declared the 1979 intervention in Afghanistan a mistake but has yet to renounce the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed the "Prague Spring" reform movement in Czechoslovakia.

However, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said last week the government was still reevaluating many aspects of past policy in a "torturous process." And President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has declared that the Soviet Union has no right to intervene in the affairs of its Warsaw Pact allies.

Soviet television recently broadcast an interview with Alexander Dubcek, who was ousted as Czechoslovak leader for championing the 1968 reform movement.

But Granin's letter was the first in the Soviet press to openly denounce the invasion. Its publication in the maverick weekly appeared to represent his own personal views.

Granin wrote that he and his friends "had never felt such shame for our country, for our party and government," as when they heard the news of the 1968 invasion.

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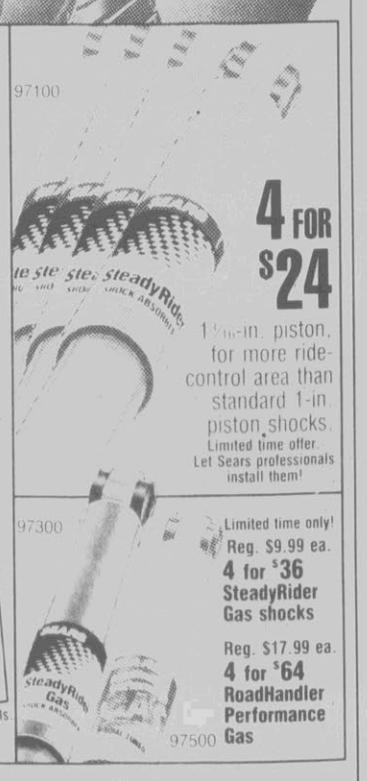

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Island Nation Prepares For U.S.-Soviet Summit

By Jennifer Parmelee
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

VALLETTA, Malta — Like many entrepreneurs on this minnow of a Mediterranean island, Michael Z. Tabona intends to make the most of next month's unprecedented visit from the superpowers.

Along with packing his chain of hotels and restaurants with visiting officials and journalists, Tabona plans to rent out his small fleet of glass-bottom boats to television and photo crews wanting a closer look at Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and President Bush when they meet at sea Dec. 2-3.

"That way," he says with a sly smile, "they can see the Libyan submarines underneath."

His joking proposal gets a big laugh from a table of fellow businessmen. Even so, he's quick to add: "Of course, Libya doesn't really have any subs, does it?"

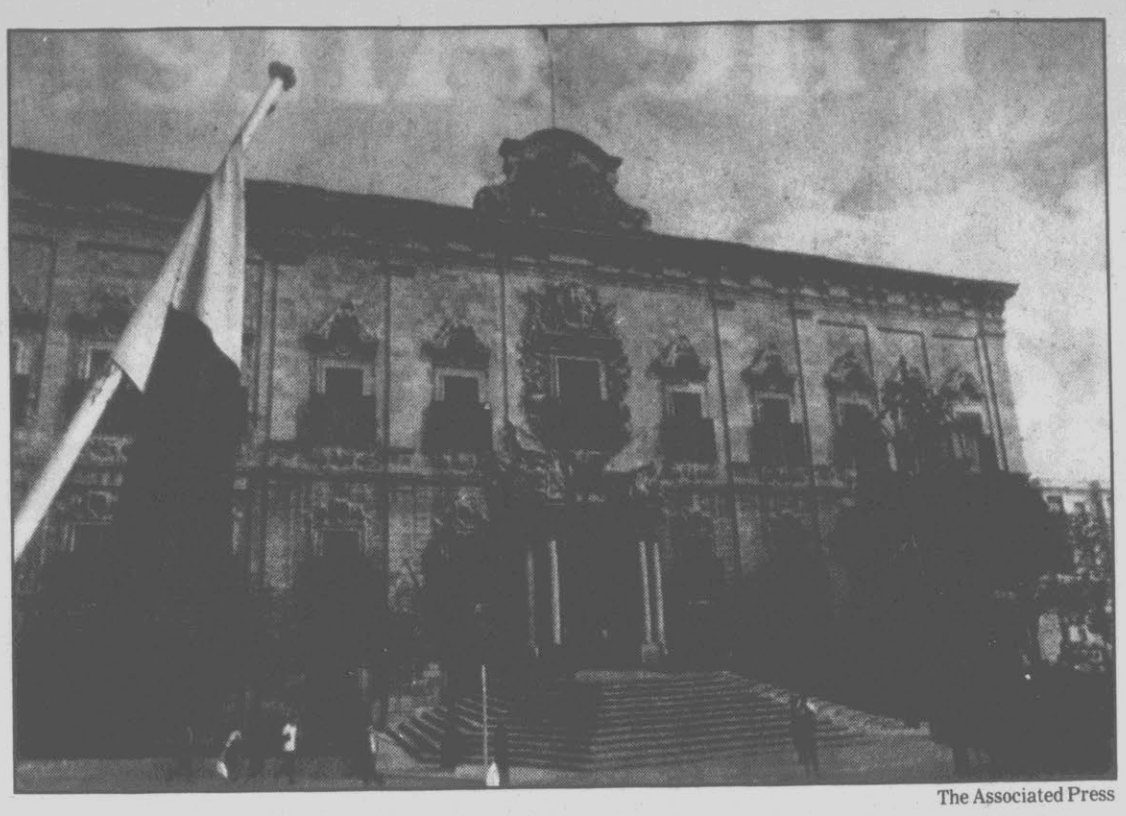
It does, actually, and Tabona inadvertently reveals a concern of many Maltese that the long shadow of their willful, unpredictable neighbor to the south, Libyan Col. Moammar Gadhafi, will somehow cross their rare day in the sun.

Christian Democrat Prime Minister Eddie Fenech Adami, who has cultivated American friendship and envisions Malta's rightful place as within Western Europe, takes pains to show how he has loosened political and military ties with Libya since taking over from the Socialists in May 1987.

Yet the Libyan question won't go away, and officials here appear wearily resigned to the fact, especially when up to 1,800 journalists are expected to descend for the summit. Complicating matters is the leftist opposition's invitation to a Libyan "peace delegation" to join its protest of nuclear warships like the ones on which Bush and Gorbachev will meet.

Few observers expect any overt action from Gadhafi — or anyone else — in the face of massive air and ground cover; an embarrassing gesture or remark is more a possibility. Officials claim they have no special concerns about the thousands of Libyans who flock to Malta each month, or over the fact that the Libyan capital of Tripoli is just 40 minutes away by air.

Still, the Maltese government's fledgling anti-terrorism force and intelligence unit are cooperating closely with U.S. and Soviet counterparts on security preparations, and official words of assurance have the ring of an invocation: On this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic island, you can almost see the Maltese mentally crossing themselves as they weigh the whims of Gadhafi — much as they are praying for clear weather.



The Associated Press

The Auberge of Castille, office of Malta's prime minister, will host Bush and Gorbachev

"It would be a certifiable act of madness to try and disrupt this meeting," says Maltese President Vincent "Censu" Tabone. Adds a fellow official: "Of course Gadhafi would like to upstage everybody. That's in his character. But he knows — or should know — that neither superpower, especially not the Soviets, will take kindly to any of his tricks."

Worries about Libyan decorum, however, seem mostly abstract as this miniature state confronts the mammoth task of hosting a superpower confab.

"They're going to be taxing every resource they have to pull this off, but I think they're really determined to do it," says one Western diplomat. "They've been out of the mainstream for quite a few years and this is a big chance at center stage."

Of course, Malta is accustomed to visitors. During the 2,000 years before it won independence from Great Britain in 1964, just about every great regional conqueror swept through, from the Phoenicians to the British, leaving its stamp on the language and culture of the Maltese archipelago and its 350,000 residents.

Twice Malta has occupied the strategic center of international cataclysms: in 1565, when the Knights of Malta held off a fierce siege by the Ottoman Turks to defend Christianity in Europe; and during World War II, when Maltese bravery under devastating German and Italian bombing helped the Allied comeback — prompting Franklin Roosevelt to declare the island "one tiny bright flame in the darkness."

Roosevelt was the last U.S. president to visit here, when he met British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in 1945 en route to the Yalta summit, and the jeep he drove is enshrined in Malta's war museum. No Soviet leader has ever visited this island.

In peacetime, then, next month's summit is "the biggest thing to ever hit us," says ad-agency owner David Moore. "We're proud about it."

Visiting journalists alone will outnumber the island's modest army by about 3 to 1. Thousands of hotel rooms have been snapped up and hundreds of temporary phone lines are going in to accommodate these modern invaders.

Putting Malta under the relentless spotlight of world media may expose some flaws. But it will also, as Moore enthuses, "be worth billions in terms of publicity. ... It will finally put us on the bloody world map."

Each U.S. network has reserved its backdrop for summit coverage — typically harbors with colorful fishing boats and spectacular medieval fortifications built by the Knights — to bring Maltese panoramas into living rooms everywhere.

Sun and sea, people and history, are the only real resources of this limestone outcropping, and hopes are high that the summit will boost tourism, Malta's blossoming offshore banking initiative and investment.

Profit schemes abound. The U.S. Embassy keeps getting calls from a man offering his catamaran to shuttle officials from the U.S. carrier. Bookmakers are taking bets on where the ships will anchor (government officials now expect them near Marsaxlokk Bay on the island's southeastern corner.)

Beyond the commercial aspect, the Maltese government sees the superpower visit as vindication of its more moderate political course. Maltese politicians of both parties also hope that peace in the Mediterranean will be on the agenda.

"It proves our policies are working, that Malta's image is no longer tarnished," says the prime minister, Fenech Adami. "Our country has refound its credibility. ... Gone is the confrontation and tense atmosphere we had to live through for so many years."

While Malta maintains good relations with the Soviet Union and actively courts Soviet business, Fenech Adami has steered toward the West and is determined to join the European Community. Although neutrality and non-alignment are entrenched in Malta's constitution, he has said he would even consider participating in EC defense policy.

Fenech Adami seeks more American investment, particularly for Malta's infrastructure, as "recognition" of this shift. But business is picking up and the summit offers opportunities he never dreamed of. "I invited President Bush to come to Malta when I saw him in the United States (in September), but I didn't imagine it would happen like this," he says.

A U.S. State Department official praises Malta's new-found moderation. "The idea of this summit never would have been entertained with the Labor Party in power," the official said. "They were pretty rough rhetorically on the U.S. ... They carried on with the Soviets, the North Koreans, the Libyans."

The opposition Socialists, naturally, see things their own way. That's a time-honored tradition in a society virtually split in two between Christian Democrats and Socialists, and where islanders are passionate — and sometimes violently partisan — about politics.

"We of course welcome such a meeting between Bush and Gorbachev. It's a positive thing," says Evarist Bartolo, a newspaper editor and Socialist spokesman. "But we would like them to talk about bringing down the nuclear threshold at sea, not just on land."

Last year, after Socialist protesters tried to block a visiting British warship, Parliament passed a resolution saying Malta expects visiting ships not to carry nuclear weapons. While the government quietly hopes the Soviets and Americans will take notice, the Socialists, who are planning an anti-nuclear demonstration and prayer vigil, warn they'll try to block any nuclear ships seeking to anchor in a Maltese port.

"We obviously hope we won't be forced to do this," Bartolo says. "It would be a pity if all these demonstrators for peace had to be mobilized to stop the warships."

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Deng Issues Call To Avoid Changes

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

BEIJING — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping has warned other top-level Chinese leaders to guard against the infiltration of reformist political concepts from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, according to a well-placed Communist Party source.

Deng declared that the Chinese media until June of this year had reported too widely on political changes instituted by Gorbachev, and that the coverage had spread destablizing ideas inside China, the source said.

"Deng feels that Gorbachev has become too influential," said the source, who works for a party-run organization and is briefed on leadership meetings. The source said that Deng made his views known in a meeting last month with a small number of senior officials.

The source said that while the Chinese government publicly condemns Western nations for helping to instigate the democracy movement here, the party leadership is actually more afraid of the influence that political developments in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe might have on China.

In Deng's view, the source said, Gorbachev has been largely responsible for creating an atmosphere in which Eastern Europeans could engage in dangerous departures from communism. Much of what has happened in Eastern Europe recently — from the election of a non-Communist government in Poland to the crumbling of the Berlin Wall — is said to have been a result of Gorbachev's influence combined with weak East European leadership.

In past talks with other Chinese leaders, Deng has deplored "concessions" by East European leaders to their non-Communist opponents.

According to the source, Deng asserted that China's former Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang patterned his actions on Gorbachev's when Zhao sided with students in last spring's democracy movement.

In Deng's view, Zhao also attempted to adopt Gorbachev's methods in attempting to force aging party conservatives from power. Deng's approach has been to try to balance conservatives, or traditionalists, with reformists, leaving himself in a middle position as final arbiter.

Deng has credited aging party veterans, including some considered to be conservatives, with "saving China and the socialist system from turmoil" last spring by helping to quell a "counterrevolutionary rebellion."

Gorbachev had a direct impact on China when he came to Beijing in the spring for the first Sino-Soviet summit meeting in 30 years. Chinese students said at the time that they admired him as a pioneer of reform in socialist countries.

Some students said that they viewed Gorbachev as more advanced in his thinking than Deng, in some cases suggesting that Gorbachev should serve as an example for Chinese leaders.

Although Sino-Soviet trade relations continue to develop, Gorbachev has kept a certain distance since the Chinese army's crackdown in early June on the democracy movement. The Soviet Union failed to send a high-level delegation to China's national day celebration Oct. 1.

China, in the meantime, has drawn closer to North Korea and Romania, communist states as yet unmarked by change. North Korean President Kim Il Sung made an unofficial visit early this month, and concern about Eastern Europe was said to be a major subject for discussion.

China sent a high-level Politburo member, Qiao Shi, to Bucharest for Romania's current party congress and reported leader Nicolae Ceausescu's anti-reform views in a major interview in the official People's Daily last weekend.

The Chinese media has failed to report on recent pro-democracy rallies in Prague and has been jamming Voice of America and British Broadcasting Corp. reports to China on developments in Eastern Europe.



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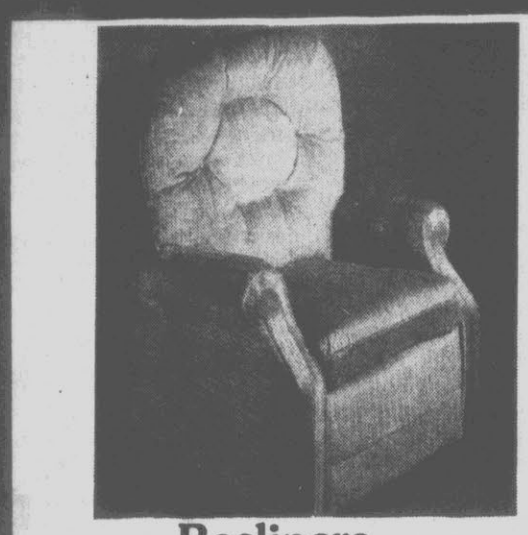

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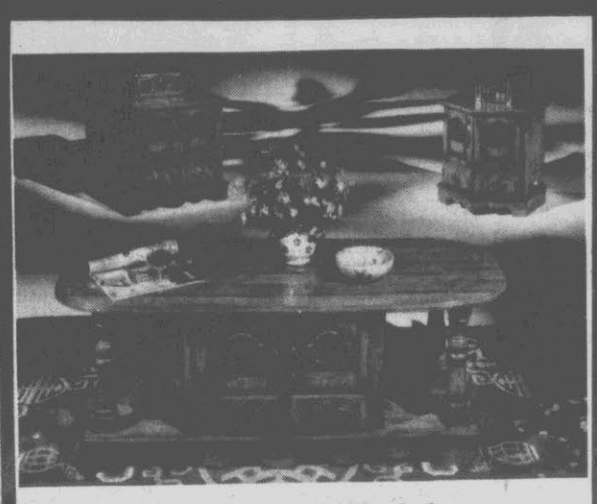

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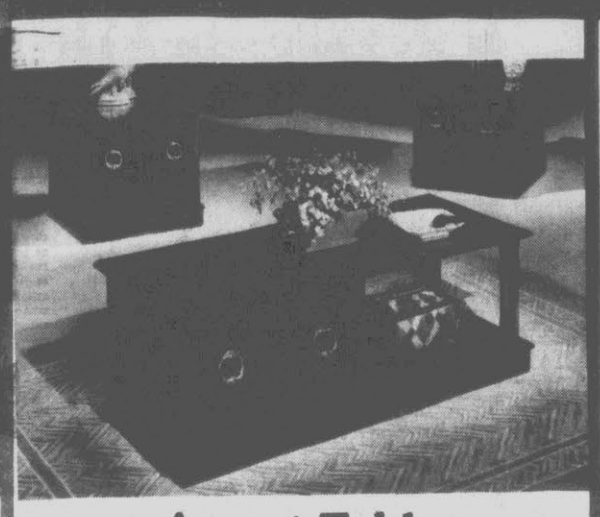

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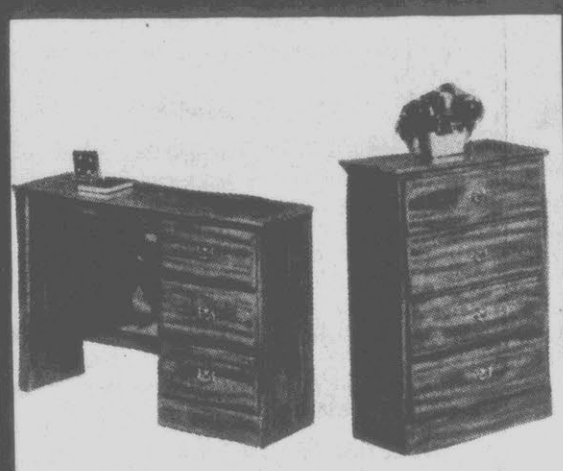

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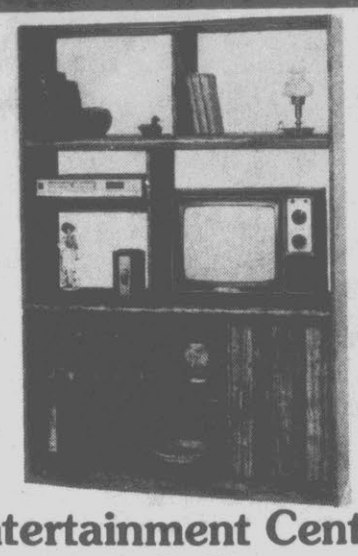

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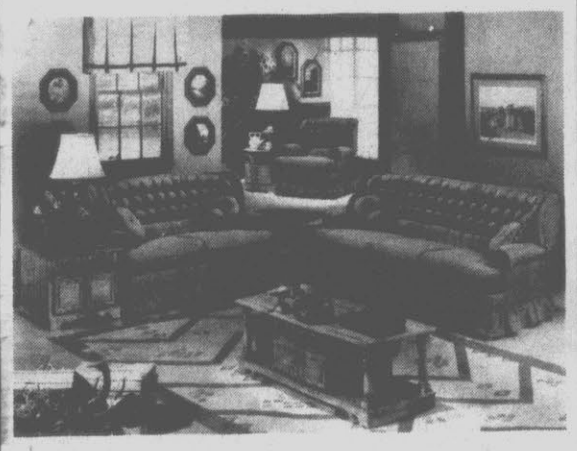

Country Living Room
Sofa-Loveseat & Chair
$1,188



Contemporary Sectional
$888



Country Living Room
Sofa-Loveseat & Chair
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Contemporary Group
Sofa-Loveseat & Chair
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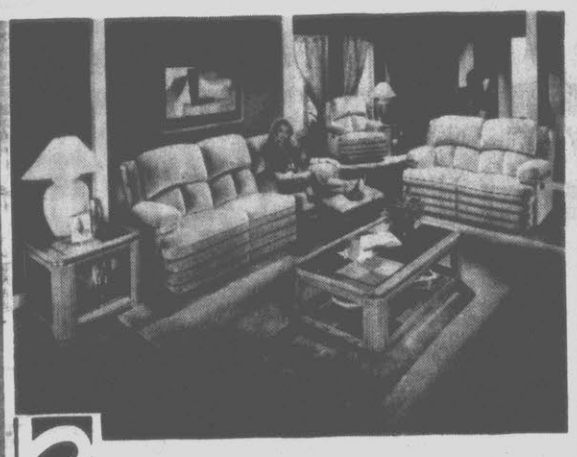

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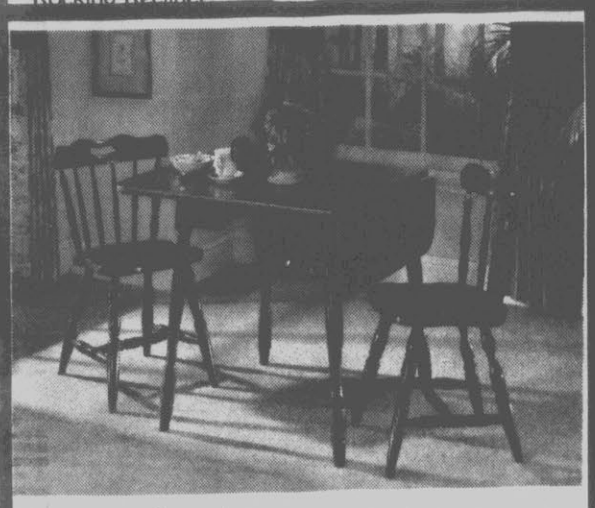

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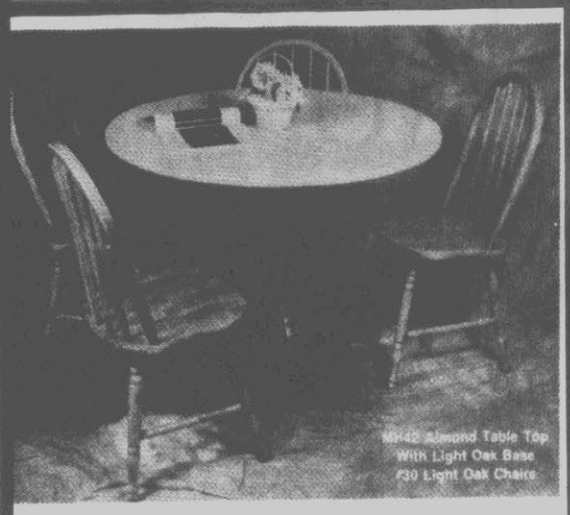

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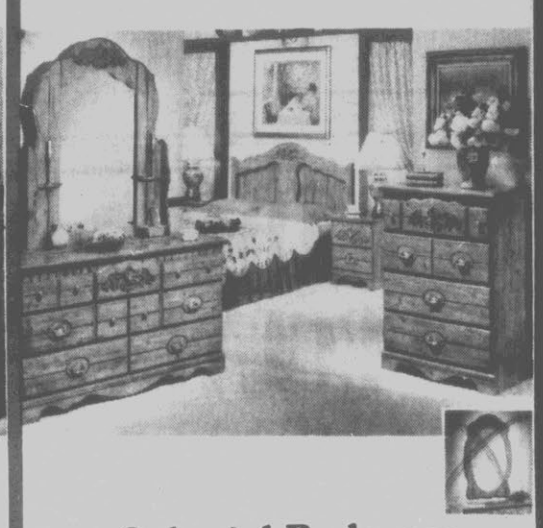

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The Associated Press

U.N. Security Council pauses for moment of silence for Lebanon's slain president

General Strike Marks Mourning In Lebanon

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Flags flew at half staff, church bells tolled and a general strike brought life to a standstill in Syrian-policed regions of Lebanon today in mourning for slain President Rene Mouawad.

Speaker Hussein Husseini, a Shiite Moslem, moved swiftly to try to convene Parliament in north Lebanon to elect a new president and rescue an Arab-brokered peace plan to end 14 years of civil war.

Forty-three legislators left Moslem west Beirut by car for Zgorta, Mouawad's hometown in the Syrian-policed north, to pay condolences to his family and to be on hand for the election.

A quorum of 48 deputies, or two-thirds of the 72 surviving legislators, is required to convene and elect a head of state.

The late president was to be buried in Zgorta on Saturday.

Druse chieftain Walid Jumblatt and Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri said in Damascus, Syria, that a new president must be chosen quickly.

"Unless we elect a new president within 24 hours or at the most a very few days, we shall enter a period of hell," Jumblatt told an impromptu news conference in the Syrian capital.

The bomb that killed Mouawad and 23 other people was detonated by remote control as the 64-year-old Maronite Catholic president's motorcade drove down a west Beirut boulevard on Wednesday.

The killing raised fears in Lebanon's war-weary population of renewed hostilities pitting troops of Christian army commander Gen. Michel Aoun against Syrian and allied Moslem forces.

Police said thousands of people were evacuating Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors to safer areas in the south, the eastern Bekaa Valley and the northeastern mountains.

No one claimed responsibility for the assassination.

Syria's Moslem and leftist allies in Lebanon accused Aoun's army of carrying out the killing. Aoun issued a statement denouncing it as a "loathsome crime."

Mouawad was elected by Parliament in Syrian-policed northern Lebanon Nov. 5 with a mandate to supervise implementation of an Arab league-brokered peace plan to end Lebanon's 14-year civil war.

Aoun refused to recognize Mouawad's election and accused Parliament of selling out to Syria by accepting a peace plan that did not set a timetable for the withdrawal of the 40,000 troops Syria maintains in the country.

The state-run news media of Iraq, which supplies Aoun with arms, accused Syria and Iran of murdering Mouawad. Syria earlier issued a statement condemning the killing and blaming it on "the hand of betrayal and treason."

Government offices, banks, schools, shops and other businesses closed to abide by the strike call as all radio stations broadcast classical music in mourning for the Christian president, who was killed on the 46th anniversary of Lebanon's independence.

Employees at Beirut international airport observed a two-hour strike that was ending at noon. But employees of the Beirut municipality's road maintenance department were not on strike.

Dozens of workers operating cranes and bulldozers were removing the piles of twisted metal and the gutted wreckage of several cars from the boulevard where the bomb explosion killed Mouawad.



The Associated Press

Rescue workers search in car wreckage for bodies after bomb went off in Beirut Wednesday

Israeli Jet Fighters Attack Palestinian Guerrilla Base

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHTOURA, Lebanon — Israeli jet fighters today attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base in southeast Lebanon.

The base was damaged, and all Israeli warplanes returned safely, the Israeli army said. No casualty report was immediately available.

A police spokesman said two Israeli warplanes fired six rockets into a base manned by pro-Syrian guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command in the village of Sultan Yaaqoub.

Police said the air attack was carried out at 2 p.m.

Smoke billowed from the stricken base, four miles west of Lebanon's border with Syria in the central Bekaa Valley, the spokesman said.

The Israeli military command in Jerusalem reported damage to the headquarters and operations base for the Popular Front.

The breakaway Palestinian group has been blamed for numerous terrorist attacks and has been linked in news reports to the December 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

The brief Israeli announcement said the target was damaged and that all warplanes returned safely.

Witnesses in the Bekaa Valley, reached by telephone, said guerrilla defenders fired at the raiding jets using twin-barreled, anti-aircraft guns, but no hits were observed.

The raiding jets released scarlet balloons to deflect heat-seeking surface-to-air missiles, but no such missiles were deployed in the confrontation, said one witness on condition of anonymity.

It was Israel's 14th air strike in Lebanon this year.

The last attack was on Nov. 7 against a target of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, militia.

The attack today came one day after the assassination in Beirut of Lebanese President Rene Mouawad. Israeli officials on Wednesday issued statements warning Lebanese and Palestinian guerrilla organizations not to take advantage of the turmoil in Lebanon to launch attacks on Israel.

Israel maintains a "security zone" in south Lebanon. The 6-to-10-mile buffer strip along the border was carved out in 1985 after Israel withdrew the bulk of its troops from Lebanon following a three-year occupation.

The zone is patrolled by an Israeli-trained militia, the South Lebanon Army, and Israeli troops.

Precedents

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Assassination has been a recurrent theme in Lebanese politics even before the country descended into civil war in 1975.

In 1951, Sunni Moslem Prime Minister Riyad Solh, after helping suppress a revolt by Syrian-allied socialists, was assassinated on a visit to Jordan.

In 1976, U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., a senior aide and their bodyguard-driver were kidnapped and shot to death. Palestinian extremists were suspected, and the Palestine Liberation Organization reported arresting eight Palestinians and Lebanese who confessed to the killings, but nothing was heard of their fate.

In 1982, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, the Israeli-backed commander of the Christians' main militia, was assassinated in an East Beirut bombing a week before he was to be sworn in.

Bush Condemns Terrorists

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Beyond its strong public condemnation of the assassination of Lebanon's new president, the Bush administration sought Wednesday to keep hope alive for a political solution to that country's long and tortuous strife.

Led by President Bush, who spoke to reporters on Air Force One, the administration condemned the "disgraceful terroristic happening" that took the life of Lebanese President Rene Muawad. Bush called it "a direct setback" to the reconciliation process, which brought Muawad to the presidency less than three weeks ago after several months of internal and international negotiations.

Bush added he would like to offer U.S. help "to bring these killers to justice" but did not say what sort of assistance he had in mind.

The murder of Muawad "is an attack on all those who so courageously are seeking to put an end to the tragedy in Lebanon," said State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler. "It is an attack on hope. It is an attack on any efforts to create a peaceful, democratic future."

State Department officials said they had no indication as of late Wednesday which group was behind the assassination. The two leading suspects are forces associated with Christian commander Gen. Michel Aoun, who harshly rejected Muawad's election and the process that led to it, and forces close to the Iranian-backed Hezbollah movement, which also rejected Muawad in harsh terms.

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In India, It's Astrologers Who Get The Big Money At Election Time

By John Pomfret
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — A top politician pays big money to a mystic for his election victory.

An astrologist prescribes gems to members of Parliament for their success in the polls. A wise man who walks around naked blesses his candidates by patting their heads with his feet.

Swamis, stargazers, gurus and palm readers are raking it in during the Indian election as dozens of unsure candidates seek that special something to catapult them to victory.

"Jupiter is rising," said noted astrologer R.N. Sharma as the voting began earlier this week. "That means a close fight."

After the election was called last month, astrologers were consulted on the best time to file nomination papers. The respected Times of India newspaper reported that the release of the governing Congress Party manifesto was delayed because of astral considerations.

Some columnists have claimed that the voting, which began Wednesday, was also scheduled with the heavens in mind.

"We live in unsure times," says political commentator Bhabani Sen Gupta. "All of us, especially politicians, are worried about the future. A little occult often sets the mind at ease."

Stargazing and palm reading in India date back to before the time of Christ. Two sages, Parashara and Bhrigu, are credited with writing texts explaining the cosmos.

The idea of reincarnation, one of the foundations of the Hindu philosophy, plays a central role in their writings. The sages also borrowed liberally from the Assyrians, who flourished in southwest Asia around the 7th century B.C. and are believed to have invented what has become the modern-day horoscope.

Astrology has played its role in modern Indian history.

On Aug. 15, 1947, India became independent of British rule. But it happened at midnight, not an auspicious hour. Fable has it that Viceroy Louis Mountbatten, the famed British naval officer who supervised the transfer of power, was angered that none of his advisers was familiar with astrology.

Over the last 25 years, astrology and other soothsaying arts have grown in popularity, especially among India's middle and upper classes.

Commentator Seh Gupta reports that few of his friends and political colleagues are without an astrologer or a palm reader. Others visit gurus and holy men. He himself journeys to a seer in Calcutta every year.

"Development creates rootlessness," he explains. "In traditional societies everything was so very certain. You consulted an astrologer only for acute situations — marriage or death. Now, nobody knows what will happen."

The result has been fame and fortune for many a pundit, a Sanskrit word for soothsayer. Astrologers, palmists and gurus have set up shop in top hotels and charge thousands of rupees — hundreds of dollars — for a session.

Harvest time for India's people of the occult occurs when the nation votes. India's lively state-run press is filled with predictions and politicians seek out the savants for advice on how to achieve victory.

Lately, Sharma has been recommending gems.

"They all need power stones," Sharma says of the 40 members of Parliament he claims as his clients. "Yellow and blue sapphires, those are selling fast."

He says the sapphires work by harnessing the power of Saturn and Jupiter, planets which play "a critical role in politics."

Other politicians have commissioned yogis to pray for their victory. The Indian Express reported that Home Minister Buta Singh paid 5 million rupees (about $300,000) for a tantric prayer session, or pooja.

Even Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has reportedly visited Devra Baba, a sadhu, or Hindu holy man. The Baba, as he is known, is a nudist and blesses his followers by touching their heads with the balls of his feet.

Ben Gupta sees the trend as dangerous for India.

"All this black magic stuff encourages resignation and acceptance of one's fate," he says. "We don't need that here. We are poor so we must struggle."

Sharma says he believes the more astrology the better. The only change he recommends is in India's money.

"We have no mention of God on our bills," he says, fingering a 100 rupee note. "That is why America is so great. Every bill says, 'In God We Trust.'"

Polling Brings Violent Outbreak

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Shootouts, ballot rigging and voter intimidation were widespread during the first day of polling to elect a new government for the world's most populous democracy, campaigners and newspapers reported today.

At least 40 people were killed Wednesday on the first day of voting in parliamentary elections that end Sunday.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party and the National Front coalition of opposition parties accused each other of instigating the violence.

One of Gandhi's close advisers condemned the violence and submitted her resignation.

Pupul Jayakar, Gandhi's adviser on culture, said the fighting during the voting had caused her deep concern. "I see violence everywhere," she said. "An individual has to take a stand.

"But that is not connected to my resignation. I have been planning to resign for some months and it seemed appropriate to do so on the day the nation goes to the polls," said Mrs. Jayakar, who was a friend of Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Gandhi, who succeeded his mother after her 1984 assassination, is facing the most cohesive election challenge ever mounted by the opposition parties, who seldom manage to overcome their squabbles to present a united front against the Congress Party.

But this year five parties melded themselves into the National Front to oppose Gandhi. In the face of rare opposition unity, the Congress Party is in serious electoral trouble, opinion polls say.

The first election results are expected Sunday night.

On Wednesday, 15 of the country's 25 states and five of its 7 federally ruled territories voted. Other regions vote Friday and Sunday. At stake are 524 of the 543 seats in the Lok Sabha, or House of the People, Parliament's policy-making lower house. Several contests were postponed because of incomplete voter rolls and candidates' deaths.

At least three independent candidates were among the 84 people killed in campaign violence since the elections were announced Oct. 17. Most of the other victims were party workers, election officials and voters.

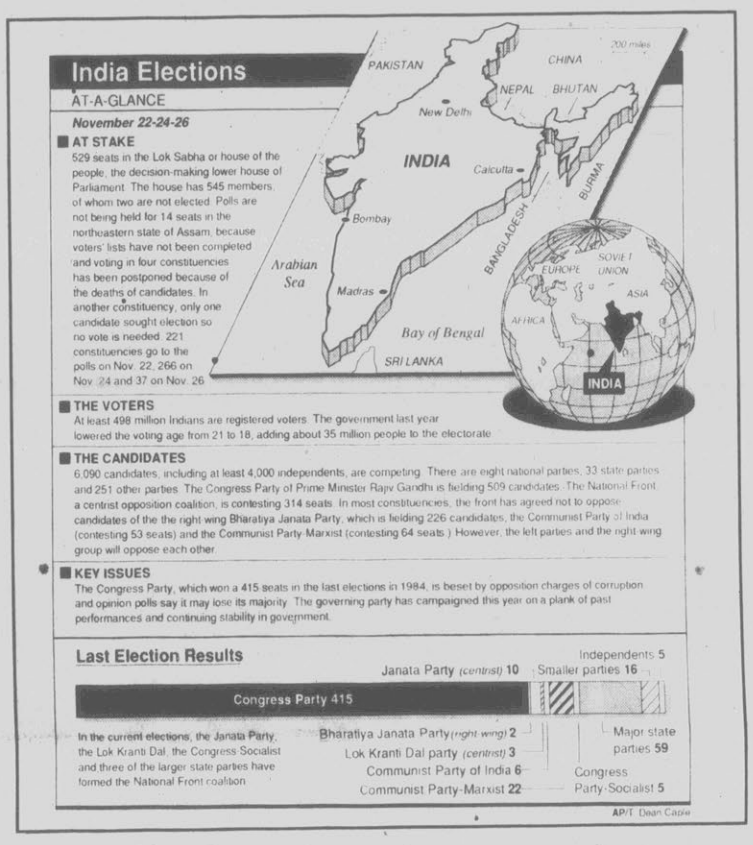
Several shootouts between supporters of the Congress Party and the opposition were reported in Amethi, the remote rural constituency in Uttar Pradesh state where Gandhi is seeking re-election.

One of the victims was Sanjay Singh, a local opposition leader, who was shot and wounded. There were conflicting reports about the seriousness of the injury.

Sanjay Singh underwent surgery in Lucknow, where his aide Satyajit Singh said two bullets were removed from his thigh. Satyajit did not say how Sanjay was wounded.

The Indian Express said he was shot in the stomach by a Congress Party activist. United News of India news agency said his condition was causing his doctors concern.

Singh, whose wife is a niece of National Front leader Vishwanath Pratap Singh, was in the intensive care unit of a hospital in Lucknow, the state capital.



Police Halt Protesters

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Police blocked about 50 people from marching on a courthouse today to protest the trial of 14 alleged African National Congress members who have accused police of torture.

Police arrested journalists, including a television crew of the government-run South African Broadcasting Corp., and many of the demonstrators as they marched toward the Cape Town Supreme Court from a Methodist church on the central Greenmarket Square.

Earlier, police blocked an attempted march from the square to the courthouse, 1,500 feet away, by about 30 Moslem women.

Placards saying, "Release our comrades," and referring to a security policeman as a torturer, were confiscated.

The 14 defendants have been accused of a series of bombings on behalf of the outlawed ANC guerrilla movement. The defendants have testified that police tortured them while in custody.

Protest organizers said the demonstration was part of a new, national, anti-apartheid defiance campaign. The campaign is to focus on what government opponents see as political trials and the execution of political prisoners.

In August, opposition groups began defying restrictions and held rallies and marches to protest segregated beaches, hospitals, schools, buses and other facilities.

President F.W. de Klerk last week declared all beaches open to all races and called for the repeal of the Separate Amenities Act, which allows segregation of most public facilities. However, housing, schools and hospitals are not covered by the act and will remain segregated.

Bhutto Says She Faced Arrest By Her Opposition

By Steve Coll
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

KARACHI, Pakistan — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto alleged Wednesday that Pakistan's political opposition planned to arrest her, her husband and about 100 leaders of her governing party on charges of treason and corruption if her adversaries had won a no-confidence motion earlier this month.

Bhutto said in an interview that despite assertions by opposition leaders that they intended to work within the country's year-old democratic system, the leaders planned the arrests in part because "they knew they couldn't fight an election with me free, or with the Pakistan People's Party intact."

Bhutto also said that opposition leaders, some of whom were associated with the 11-year martial rule of deceased general Zia ul-Haq, intended to dissolve the National Assembly and dismiss the provincial government in Sind if the vote had gone their way.

Bhutto said the information about the opposition's plans had been gathered by her administration, but she did not present evidence of the charge.

"This is an irresponsible, wild and baseless charge," said Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, leader of Pakistan's combined opposition parties. "We had no intention of arresting any member of her family, never mind herself. We do not believe in vindictiveness."

The charges leveled by Bhutto are the most serious she has yet made against her political opponents. The accusations indicate that she has not called a truce in her year-old political battle with Mian Nawaz Sharif, a former Zia associate who has emerged as the opposition's most combative and influential leader. Nawaz Sharif is the chief minister, the equivalent of governor, of Pakistan's largest province, the Punjab.

The no-confidence motion against Bhutto, the first major political test of her government since its election last December, was narrowly defeated three weeks ago. Opposition leaders submitted the motion after charging Bhutto's administration with corruption, inefficiency and weakness in foreign policy. The opposition has vowed to try again.

Bhutto acknowledged that her government had made "some mistakes" during its first year in power, and she vowed to improve cooperation with moderate opposition leaders. But Bhutto was adamant that her main opponents intended to undermine the country's fledgling democracy by "every means, fair and foul ... and thereby pave the way to military rule."

"It was not a move toward democracy," Bhutto said of the no-confidence motion and the opposition's alleged plans for arrests. "It was really a return to vindictiveness, persecution, to dismissal of governments ... . Really, what they had planned was quite dangerous."

Bhutto said that according to information gathered by her government, the opposition planned to arrest about 40 legislators from her party, including herself, "on grounds of collaboration with India, on grounds of corruption," as well as about 60 other party leaders.

At one point, Bhutto compared the opposition's alleged plan to the overthrow of her father, Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, her party's founder who governed between 1971 and 1977. Following opposition rallies against him, Bhutto was overthrown by Gen. Zia and two years later was hanged on murder conspiracy charges, despite international appeals for clemency.

Zia died in a plane crash in August 1988, an event that paved the way for the country's first national elections since Zulfiqar Bhutto's overthrow. Benazir Bhutto won last December's vote by a small margin, but since then, she has been dogged by charges that she has failed to unite the country and has acted vindictively toward her opponents.

"Perhaps we opened too many fronts instead of trying to mend too many fences," Bhutto said. "So in that sense, the no-confidence move was salutory because it enabled us to pause and reflect on the past year."

Critics of Bhutto's administration inside and outside of Pakistan charged that the prime minister has surrounded herself with incompetent advisers, has acted indecisively, and has tolerated corruption. There have been allegations that Bhutto's husband, Karachi businessman Asif Ali Zardari, has extracted commissions in government business deals to raise money for himself and the PPP.

"The charges are absolutely false that my husband either for personal or political reasons has tried to raise any funds," Bhutto said. "In fact, ever since the day he got engaged to me ... his businesses have suffered tremendously."

Bhutto said that the PPP raises political funds only from membership fees and donations. "In fact, one of the things that we have realized from this last one year is that we have not made a sustained effort at fund-raising for the party .... There is no centralized effort."

Supporters of Bhutto say that her government has been hampered by the president, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, who wields wide powers under a constitution written by Zia. They say Bhutto also has faced resistance from the military and intelligence bureaucracy, sections of which sought to prevent Bhutto from coming to power during Zia's rule.

Bhutto acknowledged that she has not been able to exercise full control over the country's intelligence services since her election. "I've not been trying to seek control of it that fast or that quick," she said. "I don't think anything is to be gained from trying to move imprudently. But I'm sure there are free-wheelers" still active against the PPP within the services, she said.

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Developing Nations Struggle To Cope With Global Warming

By Roland de Ligny
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands — Herik Othieno, an environmentalist, is pretty sure the greenhouse effect has come to his Kenya homeland because malarial mosquitos native to the hot lowlands have migrated to the cool highlands.

"With temperatures rising worldwide, there are strong indications that their presence is one of the results of the greenhouse effect," Othieno said in an interview here.

For many Third World nations, troubled by fragile economies and substandard agricultural sectors, the greenhouse effect's global warming will have grave consequences, environmental experts warned here recently at an international conference on the greenhouse effect.

While industrialized countries have the scientific potential to find technological solutions to the problem and the money to pay for them, most developing nations are unable to cope with it.

"Unfortunately, they do not have the means," said Celso Roque, head of the Philippine delegation to the 68-nation conference.

Some experts believe global warming, which amounted to a 1.5-degree (Fahrenheit) rise in the average worldwide temperature over the past century, is caused mainly by the carbon dioxide emissions from power plants, factories and cars in the industrialized world.

At the Noordwijk conference, delegates adopted a resolution calling for stabilization of carbon dioxide emissions "as soon as possible."

But the two largest industrialized nations, the United States and Japan, refused to commit themselves to the year 2000 as the date by which stabilization should be implemented.

Many scientists predict that if the emissions — and those of other gases associated with the greenhouse effect — continue, the pace of global warming could increase four to sevenfold in the next century.

"I predict the Third World will be hardest hit by such a rise in temperatures," said the American environmentalist Dan Becker of the Washington-based Sierra Club.

"Think of their current unstable food situation — it can only get worse as their agricultural sectors collapse under environmental pressure," Becker told a reporter outside the conference room.

Many experts, among them Kenya's Othieno, believe the greenhouse effect will ultimately lead to a vast increase in desert areas.

Some experts also predict that low-lying coastal and delta nations such as Bangladesh could be inundated as the sea level rises as a result of the melting polar ice caps.

"We may suppose that the absence of rains, and the unpredictable character of the weather in general, are initial signs of the greenhouse effect," said Othieno, a staff member of a Nairobi-based environmentalist group called Energy and Environment Organization.

Roque of the Philippines painted a gloomy picture of a Third World hit by droughts precipitated by the greenhouse effect.

"Crop lands will turn into deserts, there will be more forest fires. ... Hydroelectric dams and irrigation systems will be rendered useless," Roque told delegates.

Continued global warming could result in an ominous change in the oceans, he said. "Ocean currents will be modified with unpredictable consequences for world fisheries."

Many conference officials from developing nations said the industrialized world, where 65 percent of all greenhouse-related emissions originate, should take the lead in reversing the trend.

"The incessant large-scale burning of non-renewable fossil fuels in the North is ecologically disgraceful," Roque said.

Delegates here also agreed to set up a fund to help developing nations cope not only with the consequences of climate change, but also with one of its major causes — destruction of tropical rain forests.

"We must protect the scant natural resources we have in the Third World," Othieno said.

That involves more than just conservation, for there are also pressing social and economic dimensions, Roque noted.

Ban On Ivory Trade Is Bad News For Hong Kong's Colony Of Carvers

By Cinty Li
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG — Seated in his workshop where he has meticulously transformed elephant tusks into intricate ivory artwork for four decades, Wong Cheong-lam knows the days of his craft are numbered.

"I'm the only one left," he sighs, looking around the the workshop where six carvers once worked.

The artwork crafted by the 55-year-old Wong and the 1,200 or so other ivory carvers in Hong Kong has long been popular.

Wholesalers from the United States, Europe and Japan have eagerly snapped up tons of ivory worked in Hong Kong. Shop windows in tourist districts display works ranging from panormaic landscapes carved from an entire tusk to delicate earrings.

But now the centuries-old craft may be doomed.

In Octber, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) adopted a ban on world ivory trading to save Africa's dwindling elephant population, which has dropped from 1.5 million in the 1970s to an estimated 600,000 now — victims of poachers after their tusks.

The ban gives ivory traders until Jan. 18 to sell their stocks. But Hong Kong companies say they will need much longer to sell 670 tons of ivory, the world's largest known stockpile, worth about $128 million.

Wong estimates the value of his own uncarved ivory at about $25,600 and said he has no idea what to do. "It'll take at least five years to carve it all."

Local traders are lobbying the government in this British colony to allow them to continue sales past the January deadline and are scrambling to figure out how to save their industry.

"Between the elephants and the carvers, who do you think should be protected?" asked an angry Dominic Ng, a leading ivory trader.

Ng suggests the government forbid the import of more tusks but allow the carving and export of the existing stockpile until the ban is reviewed in 1991 by CITES.

But since the United States, Japan and other major ivory import markets are upholding the ban, it is not clear how much such a policy would help the industry in Hong Kong. The only legal market for traders would be smaller countries that do not belong to CITES or refuse to go along with the ban.

The Hong Kong government has indicated it will abide by the trade ban, and officials are considering vocational training for carvers thrown out of work.

But Wong is skeptical about retraining workers.

"Ivory carvers usually do not have much education," he said. "It is too late for them to learn another skill and doing other odd jobs will barely make ends meet."

The government also has promised to seek support for the creation of an international fund to buy up the ivory stockpile in Hong Kong.

Local traders are demanding compensation for their stockpile, which they say consists of ivory that was purchased with approval by CITES before it imposed the ban.

A government survey found 93 percent of the ivory in Hong Kong contains valid CITES certification, but conservationists argue much of the stockpile comes from the tusks of poached elephants that the convention has nonetheless allowed onto the market.

Nicholas Pirie, chairman of the local branch of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says the Hong Kong ivory must be destroyed.

If ivory exports were permitted to continue, it would be easy for more poached ivory to be smuggled into the colony and claimed as part of the original stockpile, Pirie argues.

"I sympathize with the workers but I don't sympathize with the bosses," he said.

At his workshop, in an old residential building, Wong methodically works on a six-inch-high elephant figure, using a tiny drill to carve wrinkles in the animal's feet. The project will take up to three weeks.

Such craftsmanship has been an integral part of Chinese art for centuries. But Wong believes the long history of ivory carving in Hong Kong, now the main center for such work, is reaching an end with or without the ban.

"Who wants to learn how to carve ivory nowadays?" he said, explaining it takes five years of apprenticeship and pays only about $500 a month.



The Associated Press
Wong Cheong-lam puts wrinkles on the foot of ivory elephant

Critics Say Indian Dam Will Uproot A Million People

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

HARSUD, India — Children draw sketches of their homes so they'll remember them later. Their parents no longer repair their huts. Traders don't bother to drum up new business.

Harsud is one of 573 communities destined to be flooded in a giant dam project that pits environmental concerns against India's attempts at modernization.

The government says the $15 billion project on central India's Narmada River will irrigate drought-stricken farmland and provide electrical power.

Critics say it will displace a million people and destroy the ecology.

"What is the use of the dam that will be our doom?" said Naginchand Sand, a local businessman.

In September, leading environmentalists and 35,000 villagers descended on Harsud, a town of 15,000, in a demonstration to denounce the dam project as a "human and environmental tragedy."

A man who runs a grocery store near Sand's fertilizer store said he had planned to expand his business but after the dam project was announced in 1987 "all my dreams ended."

"A sort of gloom descended on the village," he added. "But now with the massive protest there is fresh hope."

The Narmada dam project in Madhya Pradesh state is the largest ever planned in the world. It envisages 30 major, 135 medium and 3,000 minor dams along the 805-mile river and its 41 tributaries. So far three dams have been built.

The river is one of the holiest to Hindus. According ancient belief, it was formed by the tears of Shiva, one of the gods of the Hindu trinity.

The river originates in a pond 335 miles to the east of Harsud and courses through lush forests, farmland and narrow rocky gorges in a series of falls and twists before reaching the Arabian Sea on India's western coast.

About 21 million people, 80 percent of them tribespeople and villagers, live in the Narmada basin, which is bounded on three sides by mountains and on the fourth by the sea.

If the river is dammed, 2,410 square miles of forests and farmland — an area slightly larger than Delaware — will be submerged and about 1 million people will be displaced, said Ashish Kothari of Kalpavriksh, an independent environmental group. Other independent groups agree with those figures, but no official estimates have been made available.

Harsud will disappear under 50 feet of water when one of the major dams of the project, the Indira Sagar, is built 15 miles away.

The government says the dams are necessary to bring "an era of prosperity" to the valley because they will irrigate 20,000 square miles of land in drought-prone areas of Madhya Pradesh and adjoining Gujarat state.

The project is also supposed to generate 2,700 megawatts of electricity.

As for the people who will have to move, the government says it has prepared extensive rehabilitation plans, including monetary compensation.

"Who wants money? I want my land. Will you feel nice if the land that gives you food is drowned?" said farmer Bhure Singh, who traveled 155 miles on the roof of a crowded bus to demonstrate in Harsud.

Kothari of the environmental group said there won't be enough land left in the area for so many people to live on if the dams are built.

To compensate for forest loss, the government plans to plant new forests. Kothari maintained, however, they could not replace the hundreds of thousands of species of plants and animals that may have evolved over millions of years.

Another objection is the project's $15 billion price tag, which some economists say is a gross underestimate. The World Bank has promised to lend India $450 million for the project.

Gerald Fauss, a senior irrigation engineer with the World Bank, said a project of Narmada's size is bound to create "some environmental disturbances."

"But the trade-off is that thousands and thousands of people benefit from it. We still feel that the project is technically and economically feasible." However, Vijay Paranjpye, an economist with the governing body of Indian universities, concluded in a study of the project that it is "economically not viable."

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Dorson White
Vice President, City Executive
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If you wish to cancel an ad, please call before 9:30 a.m. on the day that is is scheduled to run and we will remove it. We cannot cancel ads after 9:30 a.m.

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Public Notices

November 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 1989

NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made and entered into the 11th day of October, 1989, directing the readvertisement and resale of the TOM BROWN and wife, FANNIE MAE BROWN property, I, Dallas W. McPherson, Substitute Trustee, in and under those certain Deeds of Trust to JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee, dated February 10, 1971, recorded in Book T-39, Page 651, March 30, 1979, recorded in Book U-47, Page 524 and January 21, 1980, and recorded in Book S-48, Page 23; in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for resale for cash at public auction, on the 5th day of December, 1989, at 12:00 noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: Lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a PK nail set in the center line of SR 1725 at a point South 10-48-0 West 440.67 feet along and with the center line of said road from its intersection with the center line of SR 1711; thence from said beginning point so determined North 82-53-18 West 287.42 feet along and with a fence and hedgerow to an iron pipe set at the intersection of two old fences, cornering; thence South 05-43-48 West 783.84 feet along and with an old fence and ditch and along and with the Lawrence property line to an iron pipe set in the center line of a ditch, a common corner of the Council and Lawrence properties; thence South 84-25-18 East 389.92 feet with the Council line to an existing iron pipe, the southwest corner of the Corey Chapel Free Will Baptist Church property; thence along and with the Corey Chapel line north 05-34-42 East to an iron pipe set, cornering; thence South 84-25-18 East 111.53 feet to a nail set in the center line of SR 1725; thence along and with the center line of SR 1725 North 10-19-12 West 274.36 feet to another nail set in the center line of said road; thence along and with the said center line North 13-00-00 West 429.68 feet to the point of beginning and containing 7.103 acres (including road right-of-way) and being all that land shown on that certain plot of survey by Dickerson-Adams & Associates entitled "Survey for Tom Brown", dated November 20, 1978, to which map reference is hereby made for a more and accurate description and being further described as the identical tract of land devised to Reatha Dixon by the Last Will and Testament of Rena Worthington Croker (72-#96).

SAVING AND EXCEPTING THE FOLLOWING FROM TRACT I: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the western of N.C.S.R. 1725 and beginning at an existing iron pipe located at the northwest corner of the Corey's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church property described in Book H-29, Page 574, of the Pitt County Public Registry, said point of beginning being located North 84-25-18 West 111.53 feet from a point located in the center line of N.C.S.R. 1725 represented by a railroad spike set over an existing nail, which said point in the center line of N.C.S.R. 1725 is located 1144.7 feet in a southerly direction along the center line of N.C.S.R 1725 from the point of intersection of the center line of N.C.S.R. 1725 with the center line of N.C.S.R. 1711; thence from said point of BEGINNING and running South 05-34-42 West 105 feet along the present western line of the Corey's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church property to an existing iron pipe located in the northern line of Tract II of the Corey's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church property as described in Deed Book R-48, Page 790, of the Pitt County Public Registry; thence North 84-25-18 West 82 feet along and with the present northern boundary of the Corey's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church property to an iron stake set in said line, a new corner with Brown; thence North 02-34-42 East 60 feet to an iron stake set, a new corner with Brown; thence North 67-40-36 East 96.34 feet, a new line with the Tom Brown property to the existing iron pipe located at the point and place of beginning and being a tract or parcel of land designated as Tract III, containing 0.159 acres taken from that 7.103 acres tract of land conveyed by Retha Dixon, widow, to Tom Brown and wife, Fannie Mae Brown, by deed appearing of record in the Pitt County Public Registry dated March 1979.

TRACT NO. II: Situate in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, BEGINNING at iron stake on the North side of White's Branch, and runs thence with the old Lewis Tilghman line S 47-40 E 600 feet to a stake; thence S 55-30 W 4521 feet to an iron stake in an old line; thence N 34-20 W 590 feet to an old poplar tree, an old corner of the Lewis Tilghman land, thence with the old Lewis Tilghman line N 55-30 E 4385 feet to the beginning, containing 57 acres, more or less, and being the western part of Lewis Tilghman land as recorded in Book Q-6, Page 31; said tract of land being shown by map made by Meriwither Lewis, R.L.S., in May, 1947. There is excepted from the above tract that certain parcel or piece of land conveyed to Odell Tilghman, Jr. as recorded in Book T-33, Page 301 of the Pitt County Public Registry. There is further excepted that parcel of land lying and being in Seift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at an iron stake in the southern right-of-way of SR 1916, said iron stake being the corner between the McLawhorn land and the land of Odell Tillmon and wife, Febie (the same being the northeast corner of the McLawhorn land the northwest corner of the Tillmon land), thence from said point of beginning S 64-30 E 125 feet along the southern right-of-way of SR 1916 to an iron stake, a new corner this day made; thence S 20-30 W 200 feet to an iron stake, a new corner; thence N 85-23 W 371.58 feet to an iron stake in the McLawhorn-Tillmon line; thence along the McLawhorn-Tillmon line N 55-30 E 406 feet to the point and place of beginning and containing 1.41 acres as appears on map of same by R.J. Strickland, R.L.S., dated December 16, 1970 and entitled "Property of Odell Tillmon and wife, Febie" to which reference is made for a more accurate description.

The above TRACT II is that same identical property described as PARCEL ONE on the Deed of Trust dated February 10, 1971, and recorded in Book T-39, Page 651, in the Register of Deeds for Pitt County. The above TRACT I and TRACT II will be offered for sale as one unit.

Subject, however, to the property taxes for the year 1989.

Five percent (5.0%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Substitute Trustee pending confirmation of the sale.

This being a resale, the bidding will begin at $59,375.00.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1989.
Dallas W. McPherson, Trustee, Substituted by the instrument Recorded in Book 231, Page 346, Pitt County Registry.
November 23, 30, 1989

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Mable Willoughby Hardee, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before May 23, 1990 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of November, 1989.
Teresa Ann Evans
Route 6, Box 325-E
Greenville, NC 27834
Administratrix of the estate of Mable Willoughby Hardee, deceased
Nov. 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 1989

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
89 CVS 1511
GENERAL ELECTRIC CAPITAL CORPORATION f/k/a GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,
v.
W.T. ROWELL, FRANCES G. ROWELL, LUCKY LAND DEVELOPMENT, INC., BARBARA PERKINSON, Trustee under Deed of Trust and STEPHEN W. ROWELL,
Defendants.

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An Order extinguishing the attachment of the Deed of Trust held by Defendant Stephen W. Rowell, as beneficiary, and the Defendant Barbara Perkinson, as Trustee, to the real property in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, due to the avoidance of the prior conveyance from the Defendants W.T. Rowell and Frances G. Rowell, to the Defendant Corporation. In the alternative, an Order declaring the subject Deed of Trust to be fraudulent and therefore void under the authority of N.C.G.S. 39-15.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than December 26, 1989, which is forty (40) days after the first date of publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 10th day of November, 1989.
Philip A. Glass
225 Hillsborough Place, Suite 450
Post Office Box 1983
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Telephone: (919) 821-2600
November 16, 23, 30, 1989

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made and entered into the 7th day of November, 1989, directing the readvertisement and resale of the HOWARD W. BURT, JR. and PEGGY L. BURT (TAYLOR) property, I, Dallas W. McPherson, Substitute Trustee, in and under those certain Deeds of Trust to JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee, dated March 15, 1979, recorded in Book S-47, Page 640; July 10, 1979, and recorded in Book D-48, Page 202, June 9, 1980, and recorded in Book B-49, Page 160, August 11, 1980, and recorded in Book F-49, Page 770 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for resale for cash at public auction, on the 28th day of November, 1989, at 12:00 noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

All that certain tract of land containing 27.203 acres, more or less, in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, approximately one-half mile east of N.C. Highway 43, on SR 1800, bounded now for formerly as follows:

North by SR 1800; East by the run of Haw Branch; South by the run of Creeping Swamp, and West by the lands of Amos T. Mills, III, said tract of land being more particularly described according to a plat of survey prepared by Olsen Associates, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, on the 30th day of January, 1979, entitled "Property of Howard W. Burt, Jr. and wife, Peggy L. Burt", which plat recorded in Map Book 27, Page 133, Pitt County Registry, is by reference incorporated herein as part of this description.

The above-referenced tract contains the following improvements: Three (3) swine buildings.

Subject, however, to taxes for the year of 1989.

Five percent (5.0%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Substitute Trustee pending confirmation of the sale.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1989.
Dallas W. McPherson, Trustee, Substutited by the instrument Recorded in Book 230, Page 264, and 265, Pitt County Registry
November 16, 23, 1989

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of JAMES HOWARD CARSON, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney on or before the 23rd day of May, 1990, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 9th day of November, 1989.
Alma LuAnne Carson,
Executrix
Estate of
James Howard Carson
2214 Heritage Drive
Washington, NC 27889
Tyler B. Warren, Attorney
Everette, Everette, Warren & Harper
P.O. Box 609
Bethel, NC 27812
Telephone: 919/825-5691

WANT ADS

002 Personals

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007 Special Notices

WE PAY CASH for diamonds. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville.

011 Autos For Sale

INSURANCE-If you have 3 to 12 points, we can save you lots of money. Call Leon Fornes Insurance, 2408 South Charles Boulevard, 355-7557 or 355-7373.

1% OVER INVOICE SALE
On All New 1989 and 1990 cars, trucks, and vans in stock. You keep the rebate!
LeFiles Pontiac-Buick-GMC
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
Tarboro NC
1-800-662-6156

012 AMC

1976 AMC MATADOR 2 door, runs good, $500 firm. Call 919-975-6639.

013 Buick

1978 REGAL, cream puff, $2300. Call 758-3326.

1988 BUICK Skyhawk great economy and style. Priced to move at only $6,985! Call Ronalda at Sigmon Daihatsu, 355-1253.

014 Cadillac

1976 CADILLAC. Original throughout. Phone 946-1811 days; 975-3282 nights.

1980 CADILLAC, fair condition. $1800 or best offer. Call 746-2156.

1988 SEDAN DEVILLE, Fully equipped. White with burgandy cloth interior. See to appreciate. 19,000 miles. Call 756-4441.

015 Chevrolet

1978 CHEVY ESTATE WAGON, V8, clean, one owner, power options, good condition. $2500 firm. David, 756-1135 or 830-3899.

1985 CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 cylinder automatic, air, power steering and brakes, new tires and tune-up, AM/FM radio. A-1 condition, lower than average miles. $2200 or best offer. Call 756-9268 anytime.

1988 CHEVROLET Celebrity Stationwagon. Cruise, Am/Fm stereo, good condition. Must sell. $5,000. Call Richard, 756-6101 daily 7-6.

1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-door, automatic, air. Nice family car. Only $6,995! Call Curtis at Sigmon Subaru, 355-1256.

1989 CHEVROLET Cavalier, great little car and priced right, only $7,825. Call Ronald at Sigmon Daihatsu, 355-1253.

017 Dodge

1983 DODGE 400 4-door family Sedan. Nice car! Only $3,498. Call Ronald at Sigmon Daihatsu, 355-1253.

018 Ford

1976 LTD FORD Very good condition, low mileage, one owner. Call Lizzie Hall after 9:30AM, 756-4701.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, red and white, 302 V-8, 86,000 miles, clean, runs well. $975. 756-7848.

1983 ESCORT, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. High miles. Must see! $1100. 756-0904 after 6:00 p.m.

1985 STATIONWAGON. All extras. Low mileage. $7495. Call 756-0958 after 6pm.

1985 THUNDERBIRD 73,000 miles, ultra clean, burns no oil, dependable. $4295. 758-2219 after 5:30.

1988 FORD TEMPO GL Fully equipped, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, power locks, dobly stereo radio with cassette, alloy wheels, bucket seats. One owner and specially priced at only $7,995. Call Curtis at Sigmon Subaru, 355-1256.

021 Oldsmobile

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME 4 door Cruiser Wagon. 8 cylinder, good condition, 1 owner. 8-5pm., call 752-3015; after 5pm., call 758-8561.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Calais, 5 speed, 2 door. Good condition. Call between 1-5 p.m. 756-5668.

1986 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 46,000 miles, vinyl top, Ralley wheels. Nice car. $7,295. Call 830-0595.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Brougham, 4-door, good condition, $6000 negotiable. 746-4012 days; 746-2196 nights.

022 Plymouth

1989 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager, low mileage, V-6, $15,000. Call 746-3736.

023 Pontiac

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE, fully loaded, V-6, excellent condition. $4400 or best offer. Call anytime 756-0983.

1987 PONTIAC Sunbird Station wagon. Am/Fm, air, 13,000 actual miles. $500 down and assume payments. 756-3016.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2-door automatic, air, power windows, low miles, dark red. Sharp! Sigmon Subaru special price only $7995. Call Curtis, 355-1256.

024 Foreign Cars

1979 MERCEDES BENZ 450SE, nice car. $5400. Call 758-7042.

024 Foreign Cars

SUBARU SALES/SERVICE
PECHELES IMPORTS
ROCKY MOUNT; Phone 977-0625

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. Clean, runs well. $950 firm. David, 756-1135 or 830-3899.

1979 DATSUN 210, 2-door, 4-speed, air, FM, new tires, clean. $950. Call 756-7848.

1982 PEUGEOT 504 DIESEL Stationwagon, automatic, air conditioned. $2,200. 746-2369.

1982 280ZX T-tops, black, loaded power and air, cassette. $4995. Call 752-3318 or 756-5891.

1983 SUBARU GL Station Wagon. Light blue, clean family car! Was $3998. Sigmon Subaru low sale price only $2989. Call Curtis, 355-1256.

1984 SUBARU GL Station wagon. 5-speed with air. Was $4995. Now only $3988. Call Curtis at Sigmon Subaru, 355-1256.

1984 SUBARU 4-wheel drive station wagon, 124,000 miles, excellent condition. Call days 830-8840; evenings and weekends, 355-2904.

1985 TOYOTA CAMRY 4-door sedan. Automatic, air, low miles. $4995 at Sigmon Subaru. Call Curtis, 355-1256.

1985 TOYOTA COROLLA. Was $5995. Now $4381. 4-door 5-speed with air. Call Curtis at Sigmon Subaru, 355-1256.

1986 VOLKSWAGEN Golf Diesel. 32,000 miles, air, 5 speed, sunroof. $5995. Call 756-6840 after 6pm.

1986 300 ZX, automatic, T-tops, blue with blue interior. Call days, 919-795-3402; evenings, 756-4414.

1988 NISSAN PULSAR XE with T-tops. 5-speed, cassette. Beautiful red sports car for only $7,995! Call Curtis at Sigmon Subaru, 355-1256.

1988 SAAB 900s, sunroof, immaculate condition, 5 speed, extended warranty, owner anxious. 756-3000 or 756-7911.

024 Foreign Cars

1988 SUBARU GL10 4 door Sedan. 14,000 miles, fully loaded. Call 756-0949.

1988 TOYOTA CELICA, loaded. Moving abroad, must sell. $10,500. Call 752-4628.

032 Boats & Motors

ATTENTION BOAT OWNERS! Protect your investment! Winterizing specials now in effect. Inside winter boat storage also available. Park Boat Company, 214 Highway 17 South, Washington, NC. 946-3248.

GALVANIZED LONG Boat trailer- Self adjusting-Tandem wheels-good condition. Work 355-3050; Residence 830-0058.

GREENVILLE MARINE AND SPORTS
Pitt County's only fall line marine dealership with Mercury-Yamaha and Evinrude engines with over 18 years service experience to back it up. Come by today for year's best close out deals. 758-5938.

INSIDE WINTER Boat Storage. Cars, Campers, etc. Call 756-4125, Ray Cannon, Monthly leases available.

OMC COBRA
Owners--If you are effected by the shifting problem recall on OMC Cobra outdrives, 1986-1989 we will gladly perform this warranty recall for you. We also offer winterizing specials, boat storage and bottom painting. New Bern Marine, Highway 70 East, 638-2800. Closed Monday. (v-c).

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE On your Evinrude, Johnson, Nissan, OMC, Cobra, and Mercruiser. Factory authorized warranty. Appointments can be made, but not necessary. Park Boat Company, 214 Highway 17 South, Washington, NC. 946-3248.

ROSS FIBERGLASS, Specializing in all types of fiberglass and boat repairs. 746-6433.

032 Boats & Motors

16' HOBIE WITH TRAILER, excellent condition. $2000 negotiable. Must sell. 355-0369 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message. Great Christmas gift.

18' GRADY-WHITE BOAT. 175 OMC with Cox galvanized trailer. $3,800. 758-3954 after 6.

1977 115 Johnson motor with trim. Excellent condition. Can be water tested. 746-6433.

1987 16' WINCHESTER Center Console boat with 1987 long galvanized trailer and 1987 88 horsepower Johnson. Full instrumentation Johnson trolling motor, depth finder, fully equipped. Excellent condition. $6,500. 946-0381.

20 HP MERCURY Outboard, 1985. $850. Call 758-3494 after 6:00 P.M.

034 Camping Equipment

1986 JAYCO Pop-up, refrigerator, stove and air conditioning. Sleeps 7. $2500. Call 752-7373 8:30-5pm.

036 Cycles For Sale

450 HONDA MOTORCYCLE. $500. Call 758-5103.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1979 CHEVROLET Panel Van. Dependable. Priced to sell! 756-1111, 8:30-5:00.

1988 FORD AEROSTAR XLT. Fully equipped with several extra features, in superb condition. 355-2675.

1989 CHEVROLET Astro Van loaded with equipment and priced to sell for only $12,957! Call Ronald at Sigmon Daihatsu, 355-1253.

1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO CL Van. Air, power windows and locks, cruise control. 7 passenger comfort. Black. Beautiful. Only $12,995. Perfect for Christmas travel plans. Call Curtis at Sigmon Subaru, 355-1253.

041 Trucks

1984 DODGE 50 Ram Truck. 38,100 miles, Am/Fm radio, air conditioned. $3,100. 758-3954 after 6.

1985 ONE TON Rollback Car Carrier. Full power, 454 engine, 42,000 actual miles, loaded, 17' aluminum bed. $18,200. 758-0373.

1986 MITSUBISHI. 5 speed, black with tarp, runs good, looks good. $3,300. Call 757-3369.

1987 BRONCO II. Air, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. $8800. 756-9957 after 6pm.

350 CHEVEROLET Engine motor, complete. 12 foot Aluminum boat. 747-3533 after 7pm.

044 Child Care

EXPERIENCED Babysitter, in my home, day or night, Monday-Friday. Call 752-3962 days.

NEED SOMEONE TO Babysit in my house or yours, 3pm-10pm. Transportation required. Call 752-4932.

NICE LADY WOULD LIKE to babysit in your home. Call 752-6796 anytime.

047 Health Care

WOULD LIKE TO LIVE-IN with elderly people, 5 days a week. Call Estelle at 752-3479.

050 Pets

AKC CHOCOLATE LAB, Champion Bloodline, 6 weeks old. Call 752-4138.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups. Call 946-6362.

AKC LABRODOR Retriever Pups, yellow and black. Ready December 14. Make your selection now for Christmas. Call 756-6378 after 6pm

AKC PUPS - Schnauzers, Cockers, Chows. Call 746-4328.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPPIES for sale. Up-to-date on shots. Call 758-0732.

050 Pets

MILL'S TROPICAL FISH 10 gallon tanks, set-up $14.95. Parakeets, $8.95. Also cockatiels and finches, guinea pigs, hamsters, assortment of fresh water fish and salt fish. 903 Stokes Highway. Hours: 10-8 weekdays. 758-6777.

SOFT CUDDLY Siamese kittens, $35 each. Call 758-6553.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS AKC Champion Sired. Weekdays, 946-6300; nights and weekends, 964-4330.

4 BEAGLE PUPPIES, 8 months old. 2 males, 2 females. $50 each. Full-blooded. Call 244-1332, Vanceboro.

9 MONTH OLD Male Sharpei. Has had all shots and wormed. $250. Call 355-1254 days or nights 756-2299.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

BOOKKEEPER: Must have payroll bookkeeping experience. Excellent opportunity for right person. Call Tipton Builders, Inc., 756-7717.

ENGINEERING Secretary. Requires secretarial experience with administrative and organizational skills. Word Star proficiency or word processor experience a must; dictaphone experience a plus, knowledge of Lotus 1,11,111 and mathematical and scientific symbols helpful. Ability to read and work with maps and technical drawings additional plus. Resume with references to Engineering Secretary, PO Box 8026, Greenville NC 27835.

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed part-time. Hours flexible. General office work. Computer experience helpful. Need good telephone voice. Call 752-5188.

TELEPHONE receptionist needed for doctors office. Send resume to Receptionist, PO Box 5007, Greenville, NC 27835.

SEASON CLOSE-OUT
On All Snapper Lawn Boy Mowers
8 Models Remaining



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All Listed Cars Sold With Warranty | Tremendous Selection | All Cars... Fair Market Priced! | Up to 24 Months, 24,000 Mi. Warranties Available

MODEL	PRICE	PAYMENT
1988 NISSAN SENTRA E — Red, automatic, air, stereo, nice car, 4 door.	$7,995 48 Mo.	$181.75
1987 NISSAN SENTRA GXE — 4 door, blue, automatic, air, stereo/tape.	$7,495 42 Mo.	$185.36
1985 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM — 2 door, red, automatic, air, stereo.	$3,995 24 Mo.	$124.18
1986 HONDA PRELUDE COUPE — Grey, automatic, air, sunroof.	$9,895 42 Mo.	$268.29
1987 HONDA CRX Si COUPE — Black, 5 speed, air, loaded.	$7,995 36 Mo.	$226.42
1988 HONDA CIVIC — 3 door, blue, 5 speed, air, stereo/tape.	$7,895 48 Mo.	$178.95
1988 HONDA PRELUDE Si — Blue, 5 speed, air, power everything.	$13,450 48 Mo.	$334.40
1987 HONDA PRELUDE Si COUPE — Blue, 5 speed, air, wheels, loaded.	$11,950 48 Mo.	$292.43
1989 NISSAN SENTRA E — 4 door, black, automatic, air, stereo/tape.	$8,995 51 Mo.	$198.42
1986 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF GTI COUPE — Red, 5 speed, air, stereo, sharp.	$5,995 36 Mo.	$161.30
1988 ISUZU TROOPER — 4 door, Blue/Silver, automatic, loaded.	$12,650 48 Mo.	$312.01
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE — Silver, automatic, air, stereo/tape.	$7,895 42 Mo.	$197.73
1986 BUICK LESABRE — 4 door, gray, loaded, super nice car.	$7,995 42 Mo.	$207.57
1985 OLDS DELTA ROYALE — 4 door, burgundy, loaded, one owner, nice.	$6,995 30 Mo.	$227.60
1988 VOLVO 240 DL STATIONWAGON — White, automatic, loaded, air, stereo.	$14,950 54 Mo.	$345.00
1985 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN — 4 door, gold, 5 speed, air, stereo/tape, nice.	$7,295 30 Mo.	$240.03
1988 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN — 4 door, beige, 5 speed, air, stereo/tape.	$8,795 48 Mo.	$204.14
1988 HONDA ACCORD COUPE — Burgundy, 5 speed, air, stereo/tape.	$10,950 48 Mo.	$264.45
1986 HONDA ACCORD LX — 4 door, gray, automatic, air, power everything.	$9,495 39 Mo.	$269.96
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX — 4 door, gold, automatic, air, stereo/tape, excellent condition.	$10,950 42 Mo.	$279.42
1988 HONDA ACCORD LXi — 4 door, black, automatic, power sunroof, loaded.	$13,750 54 Mo.	$324.18
1986 HONDA ACCORD LXi — 4 door, blue, automatic, power sunroof, loaded.	$8,795 39 Mo.	$246.32
1987 HONDA CRX 1.5 COUPE — White, super sharp, economy.	$6,995 39 Mo.	$179.88
1987 NISSAN 200 SX XE — Red, automatic, air, tape, loaded.	$8,995 48 Mo.	$209.73
1989 FORD TEMPO GL — 4 door, white, loaded, 8,000 miles.	$9,695 54 Mo.	$210.74
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER SEDAN — 4 door, white, automatic, air, stereo/tape.	$7,695 48 Mo.	$173.35
1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY SEDAN — 4 door, burgundy, loaded, super nice.	$8,695 48 Mo.	$199.47
1987 TOYOTA CELICA ST COUPE — White, automatic, air, stereo/tape, nice.	$7,995 42 Mo.	$199.37

*Plus Dealer Installed Options, NC Tax And Tags. All Payments Based On 14.96% APR 87 Models And Newer. 16.96% APR 86 Models And Older. $1,500 Advance Cash Or ... Credit. Total Of Payments Equals Payments Times Months.

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Thursday Classifieds

058 Help Wanted Clerical

ABSOLUTELY Greenville's Best

That's right...more businesses and industry across Eastern North Carolina depend on Anne's Temporaries for the best qualified personnel. That's why we need you. We have assignments for a wide range of clerical positions. If you have secretarial skills and experience, stop by today. You'll earn top benefits at Anne's.

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(use Evans Street entrance)
EOE M/F/H

WANTED: FULL TIME secretary/receptionist/insurance clerk with wide variety of skills. Prior medical office experience preferred. Must be a well organized self-starting individual. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Secretary, PO Box 5066, Greenville, NC 27835. EOE.

059 Help Wanted Medical

FLOAT NURSE LPN. Flow position available through Tarheel Health Care, Inc. Nurse must be able to travel eastern NC and work flexible hours. Salary position $25,000 per year with good company benefits. Call 522-1458 or 1-800-541-9986.

FULL TIME Position for experienced Medical Receptionist with local office. Excellent salary/benefits package. Send resume to:. DR#1461, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville NC 27835.

HOSPITAL NURSING Too stressful as a second job, but you need money for Christmas? Call Apple Nursing at 355-7719 or 800-729-7828. Part-time or full time LPN or RN, good pay and benefits for home health care's flexible hours.

MLT (ASCP) or eligible to work in physician's office. Knowledge of Quality control and instrument maintenance a must. Send curriculum vita to DR 1462, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

OB/GYN OFFICE SEEKING office nurse. Offers good benefits and working hours. Forward resume to DR#1456, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville 27835.

PITT FAMILY PHYSICIANS Is looking for an LPN or RN. Call 746-3116.

RN's AND LPN's needed for private duty cases. All shifts available immediately. Full or part-time. Call Linda, 758-2700 at Health Force.

RN's NEEDED TO PROVIDE visits to Homebound Patients. Full and part-time positions. Aurora Home Health Agency. 800-682-0019. EOE

RNs, $12.25 Per Hour. LPNs, $10 per hour. Night, weekend and holiday differential. Private duty provided by Tar Heel Health Care Services. Please call 522-1458 or 1-800-541-9986 to apply.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A-B-C, AVON IT'S THAT easy to sell and earn money. Call Carol, Assistant Manager, 756-7252.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For experienced cooks. Apply Monday-Friday, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Golden Corral.

ADD SOME SPICE TO Your Life and your pocketbook. Undercover Wear Home lingerie parties are fun and profitable! 1-800-448-8567.

ASSEMBLERS. Work at home! Earn to $339 week. Call our amazing message 1-804-890-0975.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

ACCOUNTANT. Local distributor has an opening for a staff accountant. The qualified candidate should have a degree in accounting and three years progressive experience in a wholesale or retail environment. Extensive background in general ledger and PC application required. This is a career opportunity with benefits package. Resumes accepted Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Garner Wholesale, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Garner Wholesale, 305 Industrial Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27835. EOE/MFVH

ATTENTION SENIOR Citizens! Ryan's Family Steak House is seeking mature, well-established employees; senior citizens encouraged to apply. Apply Monday-Friday between 2:00-5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION
Need 4 cheerful, energetic people to start immediately in our sales department. If you enjoy sitting and talking on the phone, this is the job for you. Must be available Monday-Friday evenings, 5/5:30pm-9pm and Saturday, 10am-2pm. Great second income in time for Christmas. Pleasant atmosphere and employee discount. Apply in person only, Monday November 27, 6pm-9pm. EOE M/F.
Olan Mills
Buyers Market
Memorial Drive
Greenville NC

AVON CAN MAKE Your Christmas the best one ever! Earn extra $$$. 756-6396.

BUNCH TRUCKING Company needs good experienced drivers with clean driving record to pull long distance flat beds. Home most weekends. Call 919/946-1215 Monday-Friday from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CHICKEN HOUSE Help needed. Full company benefits. Call 746-4086.

COMPUTER OPERATOR Position. Immediate opening. Must have computer knowledge and experience. Must be responsible and reliable. Monday-Friday, 8pm-12:30am. Salary negotiable. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Mail resume to: PO Box 918, Winterville NC 28590.

CONVENIENCE STORE Manager. Customer and team oriented. Organized and flexible. Retail management experience preferred. Will train. Benefits include profit sharing and group insurance. Apply Short-Stop Food Mart, 1928 East Greenville Boulevard between 7:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., see Daryl.

CONVENIENT STORE HELP. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Good pay. Good attitude a must. Apply at Blount Petroleum, 1110 North Memorial Drive. No phone calls.

HAIR DRESSER Wanted. Apply in person at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Guaranteed salary.

HAIR DRESSER WANTED to work on booth rent. Be your own boss. Make your own hours. Call and make appointment for interview. Experience required. 752-7910 or 752-9706.

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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

COST/SHIPPING CLERK. Experience in shipping and receiving, cost reports, good mathematics background. College degree preferrable. Excellent benefit package. Interested candidates that would like to grow with our company please send resume to Smithfield Packing Company, 2602 West Vernon Avenue, Kinston NC 28501 or may call 522-4777. EEO/MF.

DELIVERY TRUCK DRIVER. Must have clean driving permit, good health, and a willingness to work. Good benefits. Apply in person, Ferguson Enterprises, 3108 South Memorial Drive. 756-6101. See Louis Oakley.

DON'T GET CAUGHT without a current resume! Call the resume professionals, Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7931.

DYNAMIC RESUMES GET Results. Resumes from $9, cover letters. C.R., 131 Oakmont Drive, 355-6390.

EARN UP TO $339.84 per week assembly work, at home! Wooden novelties, creative crafts, much more, excellent income! Recorded message reveals details. (314)874-4938 extension 158.

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778 extension 4604. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

EXPERIENCED SHEET Rock Finishers and laborers. Call 756-0053.

EXPERIENCED Meat Cutter. Applications now being accepted at Western Steer. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 758-8550.

FULL TIME AND PART-TIME Cleaning person needed. $3.35-$5 per hour, first, second and third shifts. Apply in person at Royal Janitorial Service, Highway 11 South, Ayden, beside Winner Chevrolet.

MUSICIAN WANTED: Must play piano and organ on Sundays, Sunday nights, Friday nights. Call 758-7819 or 355-2038 after 5:00 p.m.

Find it! 752-6166

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A&M EMPLOYMENT
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
CLOSED UNTIL NOVEMBER 27!
Low Fee Personnel Service

HOME CARE WORKERS. Earn $200 per week. Will train in hospital method. Call Mary at 355-2685.

HOUSE PARENT NEEDED Good pay and benefits. Must have valid driver's license. Phone 1-792-1883.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Daytime work. Call 756-5480.

INSURANCE: Must have fire and casualty insurance experience plus writing and rating experience . Unlimited opportunity. Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

JANITORIAL Position, Full time. Knowledge of floor care a necessity. Good benefits. Apply to America's Health Care Center of Greenville, Highway 43, Rt. 1, Box 21, Greenville NC 27834 or phone 919-758-7100. EOE.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR Cook for long-term care facility. Dependable person with good organizational skills. Person should be able to supervise and instruct employees on food preparation, meal service, sanitation, safety, and operation and care of equipment. High school diploma required, food service courses preferred. Applications taken 8:30-5:00 at the Greenville Villa Nursing Home.

MECHANIC APPRENTICE. Will scholarship at PCC and give part time job. Call John at 752-7131 for interview.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

NEEDED: Full time and part-time Pre-school teachers. Experience preferred. Call 756-8250 7am-6pm.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for full time employment. No experience necessary. Sand Flowers Nursery, 746-2786.

ONE FULL-TIME or part-time cashier and 1 part-time or full-time waitress needed. Apply in person between 3-5pm., Szechaun Gardens, 909 Evans Street. No phone calls.

OTR DRIVERS: 12 Months experience, 23 years of age required. Hornady Truck Line: start 23-26¢ per mile. Excellent benefits, conventional/cabovers, home regularly. 1-800-343-7989.

PART-TIME Help Needed for medical office. 20-30 hours per week. Will train the right person. Mature, pleasant and ability to work well with the public. Mail inquiries to: Jean Webb, 600 Medical Drive, Greenville NC 27834.

PART-TIME Supervisor Needed in Greenville area. Must be willing to work some weekends. Around 20 hours per week. Pay based on experience. Apply in person to Royal Janitorial Service, Highway 11 South, Ayden, beside Winner Chevrolet.

PERSONAL LINES customer service representative. Must have P&C license. Reply to Insurance, PO Box 2584, Greenville, NC 27836.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Composition. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

WEEKLY EASTERN North Carolina publication seeks features writer for one to two entertainment stories per week. Send resume and sample of writing to Magazine Editor, PO Box 1679, Morehead City, NC 28557.

APPRENTICE OPTICIAN
Will train highly motivated person in all phases of optical work. Training will lead to NC Opticians license. Mechanical aptitude and willingness to learn essential. Reply to:
PO Box 7006
Greenville, NC 27835

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

RETAIL CLERK. The wholesale outlet has an opening for a retail clerk. Previous retail experience preferred. Duties include: operating cash register, stocking shelves, pricing product, and assisting customers. Flexible schedule available. Applications accepted at Garner Wholesale, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Garner Wholesale, 305 Industrial Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27835. EOE/MFVH

RYAN'S FAMILY STEAK House now accepting applications for all phases of employment. Benefits include paid vacation, meal privileges, insurance. Apply Monday-Friday between 2:00-5:00 p.m. No phone calls please.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales; management trainee, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

TEACHER/PARENT Positions for MR group home in Grifton. Batchelor's Degree preferred but experience considered. Excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to: Mary Grace Bright, P.O.Box 9, Grifton NC 28530.

THE FUEL DOC
Full time help wanted. Experience helpful, but willing to train. Competitive pay with benefits. Apply in person to: Daughtridge Oil Company, 2102 Dickinson Avenue.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

WELDERS NEEDED In job shop. Good pay and benefits. Call 756-5989.

WORK AT HOME. $1000 a week. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Bloomfield Enterprises, Inc., Suite 410A, 4412 4th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11220.

WRNS HAS A Position Available in sales. Applicants must have at least 2 years direct sales experience. Send resume to: Sammy Knowles, General Sales Manager, WRNS AM-FM, PO Box 609, Kinston NC 28502. WRNS AM-FM is an equal employment opportunity employer.

YTL. Youngblood Truck Lines. An established , professional company, has positions available for professional drivers. For more information call 1-800-234-3883, Monday-Friday, 8a.m.-5p.m. E.O.E.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED Local work hauling grain. Call 756-2578.

TRUCK DRIVERS. Wholesale Distributor expanding into New Market areas has immediate openings for Tractor Trailer Drivers. Good benefits with no lay-offs. Reply to Garner Wholesale, 305 Industrial Boulevard, Greenville, NC. Applications accepted Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. EOE MFHV

Use classified all year long. 752-6166.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

TRUCK DRIVER with Class A license and health card. Transport heavy equipment, some yard/utility work. Drug test required. Excellent pay and benefits. Hendrix-Barnhill Company, 1819 Progress Road, Greenville, NC. 752-4122. An Equal Opportunity Employer, Affirmative Action, M/F.

TYPING: RESUMES and term papers. Please call 756-3028 from 9:00-6:00, Monday-Friday.

VCR TECHNICIAN Needed. Benefits include hospitalization, sick leave and vacation. Experience required. Send resume to Technician, PO Box 861, Washington NC 27889.

WANT TO DEVELOP Additional income outside your job? For details call Ricky, 758-7481.

WANTED: DRIVER. Local and long distance haul (occassional overnight), clean driving record a must, own transportation to work essential. Apply in person at Carolina Classics, Highway 11, south of Ayden.

WANTED: Dump trucks. Call 437-3581.

ADVERTISE YOUR yard sales through classifieds. 752-6166.

061 Help Wanted Sales

FULL TIME HELP. Apply Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village, Greenville.

zipmart

New Location. Several opportunities available to work at a new ZIPMART Amoco location on Greenville Blvd. Part-time and full-time store clerks needed. Starting salary $3.50 to $4.00 with scheduled salary increases based on merit. Offering paid medical, life and dental insurance, vacation, profit sharing and other benefits. Will train good candidates. Apply in person at 700 S. Memorial Drive (Amoco location), see Reid Beaman from 9 AM to 3 PM. No phone calls please.

WANTED FULL TIME DISPATCHER
Rotating shifts. Apply in person, Ayden Police Department.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES AT Greenville Villa Nursing Home

Requirements: BSW, or 4 year degree and 1 years experience.

Excellent salary and full benefits package.

Contact: Mr. Garland, 758-4121, Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

Become a Dialysis Specialist In Our Small "Learning Environment."

Our small learning environment is the perfect setting for you to further develop expertise or to gain experience in the dialysis field. Even if you have no prior dialysis experience, we have a position for you.
We currently are looking for individuals interested in joining the Greenville Dialysis Center/BMA-Pitt County team as:

- Management Nurses
- Staff Nurses
- Licensed Practical Nurses

As part of the nation's largest provider of dialysis services, you'll work in an out-patient kidney dialysis facility that's fast paced, but not frustrating, and receive great benefits like:

- Health, Dental and Life Insurance
- Flexible Paid Time Off Program
- Fully Paid Training Program
- Advancement Opportunities
- Tuition Reimbursement
- National Transfer Opportunities and More!
- Sign-On Bonus

For more information or an appointment, call (919) 752-1520 or send your resume to: Greenville Dialysis Center/BMA-Pitt County, 6 Doctors Park, Greenville, NC 27834.

An equal opportunity employer.

Greenville Dialysis Center/ BMA-Pitt County
Division of National Medical Care
World's Largest Provider of Dialysis Services

Find it!
Homes, Apartments Co-Ops and Condos- You'll find them all in the Classifieds.
The Daily Reflector Classifieds.
752-6166

East Carolina Lincoln Mercury presents ...the all new 1990 Lincoln Town Car.

UNCOMMON ELEGANCE. UNCOMMON VALUE.



The new 1990 Lincoln Town Car now in stock and available for delivery.

This year's Town Car standard features...
•5.0 litre V8 engine •Electronic Fuel injection •Power deck lid •4-speed automatic overdrive •Driver-side air bag for safety •Variable assist power steering •Power brakes •Gas shock absorbers •6-way power seats •AM/FM stereo electronic cassette •Message center •Power windows, door locks •Speed control •Tilt steering •Automatic climate control •Tinted glass •Leather wrapped steering wheel •Dual visor mirrors • Remote trunk lid release •Interval wipers •Premium moldings and accent stripes •Cast aluminum wheels •Courtesy lights •Power heated mirrors •The list of features goes on and on.

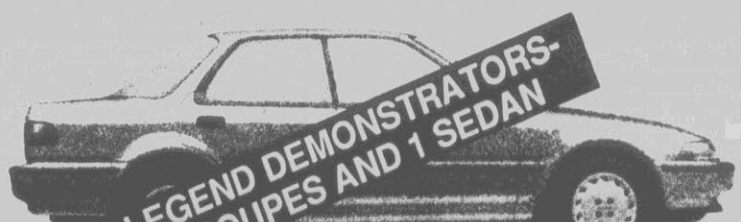
East Carolina LINCOLN MERCURY • GMC Trucks •
Hwy. 11 & 264 By Pass - Greenville
355-3355

Lincoln. "What a Luxury Car Should Be"

THE HEAT IS ON

~~32~~ 27 We must sell ~~40~~ Acuras by close of business **November 30, 1989**. All Integras, all Legends, even coupes have been drastically reduced. Highest trade values ever offered. Special computer access enables us to locate additional inventory.

BRAND NEW ACURA INTEGRA



Stock #A-526

$12,747.00
OR **$266.22** MO.

60 Mos. Term, 14.5% APR, $500 COD Plus $1000 Trade Or Equivalent Plus Tax And Tags To Qualified Buyer.

NOTICE: ACURA DIVISION IS AWARE OF THIS SALE.

Only At . . .

Oak Tree ACURA

3325 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.

355-2258 or
1-800-544-8876

Mon.-Fri., 9 to 8
Sat., 9 to 6

Thursday Classifieds

061 Help Wanted Sales

AREA MANAGER. International Fortune 500 insurance company is expanding in the immediate area and selecting qualified manager and manager candidates. Qualifing applicants should have a knowledge of FNA selling and recruiting. Company paid training and full benefits. To arrange confidential interview, call Mr. Kaalund, 919-783-4205 or mail resume to Branch Manager, PO Box 30162, Raleigh, NC 27622. EOE M/F

ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOB BARBOUR BMW Volvo Jeep Eagle is now seeking applicants for a professional sales position. We have 4 openings due to increased sales and are looking for self-motivated, sharp individuals to join our team. We offer one of the best compensation plans in the industry with potential income up to $50,000 per year the first year. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to Eddie Atchison between the hours of 9am-11am, Monday-Friday at Bob Barbour BMW Volvo Jeep Eagle, 3303 South Memorial Drive, Greenville NC 27834.

CAN YOU SELL? Outstanding opportunity to work for the 9th largest remodeling contractor in the U.S. $30,000-$35,000 first year is expected. Management potential a must. Call 1-800-326-3449.

EARN $100,000 A YEAR

If you have the courage call 24-hour pre-recorded message, 919-355-3156, wait 5 rings.

EXPERIENCED Real Estate Agents. Join America's Largest and Full Service Real Estate Company. Complete package of marketing tools. For your confidential interview contact Elaine, Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount & Associates Realtors, 756-3000 or 756-6346. 201 East Arlington Boulevard, Greenville.

FASHION CONSULTANT Set your own hours and earn extra income. Premier modular knit clothing company seeks qualified candidate to direct and manage market line. Call 746-4780 for an interview.

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY Has an opening for a full time sales agent. Private office and excellent training. NC License required. Call Mavis Butts at 355-7653.

061 Help Wanted Sales

HOME IMPROVEMENT Sales. Do you have the extra drive to earn an above average income? Let us show you how to earn $800 per week in direct sales. Economy Contruction, 758-1387.

INSURANCE Sales and Service on established debit. Guaranteed salary and commission to start. 756-8711 8:30 am - 12 noon.

URGENTLY NEED Dependable person to work without supervision for Texas oil company in Greenville area. We train. Write T.V. Dickerson, President, SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

062 Help Wanted Teachers

FULL TIME Daycare teacher needed. Must have 2 years degree in childhood development or 1 year experience working in daycare. Call 758-3641.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

CNC MACHINE TECHNICIAN

New position requires individual to develop and optimized computer numerical control programs for the machining of precision metal products. Test new tools and methods and record results. Must be familiar with FANUC, CNC Controls and PC Based CAM Systems. Must program, set-up and operate CNC lathes, mills and EDM Machines.

Five years CNC Programming experience and an Associate degree in a related discipline required. Forward your resume and qualified individuals will be contacted for interviews.

WALTER KIDDE AEROSPACE INC
2500 Airport Road
Wilson, NC 27893
M/F EOE H/V

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS for metal building crew. Apply at Farrior & Sons, Inc., Highway 264 West, Farmville, NC between 7:00-8:00 a.m. 753-2005.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS Only. Full time work. 756-5514 between 8am-5pm.

GM/FORD TECHNICIAN. Excellent benefits. Only experienced persons need apply. Call Buck Sutton, East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury-GMC, 355-3355.

LOG TRUCK DRIVER AND loggers helper needed. Some experience necessary. Call after 7:00 p.m., 758-8962.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

MECHANIC'S HELPER with tools needed. Call 752-0632.

NEED WELDER that can Mig, Tig and portable weld. Also do some machine work. Also need machinists. Paid holidays, vacations and Christmas bonus. For more information, call 827-4860, 7:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

PIPE WORK
STARTING IMMEDIATELY

Pipe Welders and pipe fitters needed to start work in the Greenville and New Bern area today. Top pay available.

Now Accepting Applications
For a December 4-18 Industrial Shutdown in the New Bern area-12 hour days: electricians, pipe fitters, pipe welders, iron workers, mill rights, form carpenters, top helpers and laborers.

Apply in person or call: The Roberts Companies, Highway 11 South, Winterville NC, 919-355-9353, ask for Ann Marie.

PITT COUNTY SCHOOLS Maintenance Position for painter/drywall. 3-5 years experience required. Call 830-4242 for application information. Application deadline November 27, 1989.

PRODUCT ENGINEER Responsible for product design, proto-typing and final specifications for new products. Candidate should have a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering or Product Design from a recognized college or university and several years experience in product design and manufacturing of metal fabricated products. Should be creative and able to contribute ideals to a team effort. This is a challenging position and offers an excellent opportunity for advancement. Competitive salary and benefits package. Mail resume to: Personnel Department, Cox Trailers Inc., PO Box 338, Grifton, NC 28530.

SERVICE PERSON Wanted. Heating and air conditioning company. Experience required. Apply Larmar Mechanical 8 a.m.- 9 a.m., Farmville Highway.

SHEET METAL Fitters. Must be able to weld and read blueprints. $9 per hour. Work located 9 miles north of Wilson. Full benefits. Call or write The Ted Nelson Company, 919-977-9568. PO Box 819, Sharpsburg NC 27878.

WELDERS NEEDED In job shop. Good pay and benefits. Call 756-5989.

YOU NAME IT ... Classified can sell it. Jewelry, sporting equipment, pets, autos, golf clubs, camping equipment, tires, etc. Call 752-6166.

064 Work Wanted

A-1 LAWN SERVICE. Complete lawn maintenance, including leaf raking and cleaning roofs and gutters. Call 756-5204 anytime for free estimate.

A-1 QUALITY PAINTING. Minor repairs, mildew and moisture control. Also wash houses. 758-4136 or 758-5719.

ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIRS. One year guarantee. Also buying. Call after 6pm., 752-5909.

BEASLEY'S PAINT. Interior/Exterior painting. Specializing in repainting. All work guaranteed. 756-9508.

CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

CARPENTER. Trim work, cabinets, remodeling, additions, decks, repairs. 746-2134.

CLEANING OF HOMES, Reasonable rates. References. Call Linda or Maggie, 752-4925.

HANDYMAN. Repairs, fix-its, minor construction, reasonable rates. No job too small. 757-3413.

HENRY'S MOBILE HOME Repair. Now serving the public with all types of mobile home contruction. Our quality first logo keeps you the home owner happy. Call today for estimate. 756-3734, 4-ring answer machine: will return your call.

HOME REPAIR. Painting, roofing, board repair, mildew removal, carpentry work, vinyl siding and trim. 830-9056.

IF YOUR HOUSE IS FALLING apart, call Ron's Repair Service. All types of general repair. All work guaranteed. 756-5611.

IF YOU NEED TO MOVE, call 758-8074 or 746-4595 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime Saturday.

NEED A BABYSITTER? Place an ad through classified. 752-6166.

064 Work Wanted

LET US DO YOUR remodeling, vinyl siding, insulated windows, cabinetry, roofing. Phone 758-0318 or 758-0022.

MASONRY work, block, brick, stucco, patios. Small jobs. Free estimates. 752-8429 or 355-7731.

NEED PAINTING DONE? 18 years experience. Call 749-4451.

PAINTER FOR HIRE. 15 years experience, free estimate. Guaranteed work. Home Improvement. 752-3807.

PAINTING, wallpapering, aluminum siding application and gutter cleaning. Call 752-2423.

PAPERING, INTERIOR Painting and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed in writing. Insured for your protection. Call Don English, 756-7010.

RICHARD'S WALLPAPERING and Painting. All work guaranteed. References. Hire a Vet. 825-7748.

ROBERSON'S YARD AND Tree Maintenance. Trees removed, stump grinding, lots cleared, landscaping. Call 830-1490.

SEMINARY-TRAINED, Ordained Minister recently retired seeks church or pulpit supply in Greenville area. 355-1854.

SHINGLE ROOF
½ Price on Labor
Next 20 customers only

Removal and disposal of shingles
Materials and labor included
20 year guarantee

Re-roof before the cold weather cracks your roof anymore.

Call now for free estimate. All work guaranteed. Economy Construction, 758-1387.
MasterCard/VISA Accepted

064 Work Wanted

SHINGLE ROOF
VINYL SIDING
PAINTING/WALLPAPERING
ANY HOME IMPROVEMENTS
40% OFF ALL LABOR
(NEXT 18 CASH CUSTOMERS)
100% Financing available. All work guaranteed. Call Economy Construction for free estimate, 758-1387.

SHINGLE ROOFERS Needed. Call 830-3633 anytime after 6pm and ask for Mike.

SPECIALIZING In Sanding and Refinishing hardwood floors. Call after 6pm 242-6457.

STUMP GRINDING. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 756-8078.

SUNSET WIRING. Residential and commercial wiring. New and old work. Free estimates. Lee Maynor, licensed electrician. Call 830-9098.

TONY BROWN'S TREE Service. Tree removal, stump grinding. Call 355-5533.

WILL DO PAINT AND YARD Work. Call 830-5456.

WILLIAMS TREE SERVICE. With bucket trunks. Call 758-1770.

068 Antiques

FLEA MARKET OPENING Friday, November 24, 1:00pm -4pm; Saturday, November 25, 8am-2pm. Lots of furniture, antiques, glassware and collectibles. Come buy or sale. Space available inside. Pitt County Fairgrounds, 758-6916 or 758-6518.

MILLIE'S ANTIQUES And Crafts now reopened. Highway 43 South. 756-7680.

CLASSIFIED will find a buyer for the item you no longer need. Call 752-6166.

068 Antiques

OPEN HOUSE. Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-6, November 25-26. Unique gifts and Frazier Fur Christmas Trees. Peggy's Antiques and Collectables, Highway 264, 5 miles East of Greenville. 752-5051 or 758-2215.

069 Auctions

AUCTION
Saturday November 25, 7PM
16 miles East of Greenville, HWY 264, left at Cratch's Minimart (Wharton Station Ruritan Building). Antiques, furniture, iron bed, crocks, jugs, glassware, old tools, Tyco train, 50 box lots, 300 items.
WARREN AUCTION
NCAL 3149
946-5844

AUCTION: ANTIQUES, collectibles, furniture, glassware, prints, paintings, many more items too numerous to list. Every Thursday, starts at 7:00 p.m., 215 South Lee Street, Ayden, NC. 758-0591 or 756-3979. Auctioneer: Charles Whichard NCAL #4645.

WE DO HOUSEHOLD, farm equipment, liquidation and estate auctions. For your auction call 758-0591 or 756-3979. Whichard's Auction Company.

075 Computers

APPLE IIC COMPUTER, Monitor, printer, mouse, mup pet keyboard. $1500 negotiable. Call 752-2654.

IBM COMPATIABLE 286, 120 Meg hard drive, 1.2 and 360 Floppies, color monitor, 101 keyboard, complete system $1995. Days, 756-3500 ask for John; nights, 355-2452.

YOU NAME IT...Classified can sell it. 752-6166.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREWOOD. Free Delivery! Call 1-823-6837.

PINE LUMBER Trim-ends. Excellent for kindling. Ranger pickup load, $20. Call 756-7234.

WOOD FOR SALE: 1½ cord, $125. Pickup truck load, $45 delivered, $35 if you pick it up. 757-0031.

081 Furniture

FOR SALE: COUCH, chair and loveseat, $250. Coffee table and 2 end tables, $100. Dining room table with 6 chairs, $150. Call 756-2896.

GOOD CONDITION, For sale: couch, Queen Anne chair, swivel rocker and maple dinette suite. Call 746-9118 after 6pm.

MATCHING GREEN COUCH, Rocker, chair, footstool, coffee table, 2 end tables. $350. Call Amy at 355-0261 after 5.

MOVING! Sofa sleeper, good condition, $150 or best offer. Tagle, 4 chairs, $40. 758-6781.

REMODELING, MUST SELL! 6 Windsor chairs, double pedestal 2 leaf table (all solid oak), pecan color. $800. 756-3528/

082 Garage-Yard Sales

ANNUAL CRAFT SALE. Friday and Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. November 24-December 9. Winterville, 1½ miles past Pitt Community College, right at Roberts Welding, 1½ miles on left in Shady Acres. Original designs, quality work good prices. Marland, 756-0915.

YARD SALE Saturday, November 25th, 7:30am-1:00pm. 102A Maplewood Court, Greenville. Christmas gift ideas, clothes and more!

082 Garage-Yard Sales

FLEA MARKET OPENING Friday, November 24, 1:00pm -4pm; Saturday, November 25, 8am-2pm. Lots of furniture, antiques, glassware and collectibles. Come buy or sale. Space available inside. Pitt County Fairgrounds, 758-6916 or 758-6518.

YARD SALE, Saturday, November 25, 7am until, 135 Liberty Street, Winterville. Toys, clothes, etc.

YARD SALE Saturday, November 25, 8-12. Lots of kid's toys and clothing. 100 Louis Street, Cherry Oaks.

092 Livestock

HORSE LOVERS' DREAM. Land for home, pasture and trail riding. Restrictive covenants. 14 acres for only $25,000. Near Black Jack. Call 746-4221.

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

HORSES FOR SALE. Used tack. Call 752-1408.

HORSES: Arabs, Morgans, Thoroughbreds. 753-5467 anytime.

099 Miscellaneous

ALWAYS THINK OF US. We need and pay cash for sheets, bedspreads, towels, curtains, and anything else. Sale to us and avoid the yard sale hassel. Coin & Ring Man, 752-3866.

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO $350. A new Squire woodburning stove (freestanding or insert), brass doors, retail $950; asking $300. Youth saddle, good condition, $75. 524-4318 or 746-3883.

FISH MARKET FOR SALE. Doing good business. Owner retiring. Call 746-3528.

SUCCESS. FINALLY!
SALES.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

- Excellent Benefits
- Top Compensation
- Complete Insurance provided
- 8 new car franchises at one location

CALL 355-3333 or 355-3355
for a confidential interview
EAST CAROLINA AUTOMOTIVE GROUP
Lincoln•Mercury•Merkur•GMC
•Chrysler•Plymouth•Dodge•Peugeot
GREENVILLE

Catch a Fox and **Save!**



$6,995.00 or $119.99 Monthly*

NEW 2-DOOR VOLKSWAGEN FOX
FULLY EQUIPPED!

- Air Conditioning
- 1.8 liter fuel-injected engine
- Power-assisted front disc brakes
- Electric rear window defroster
- Reclining front seats
- Child-safety rear door locks
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- Independent suspension
- Tinted glass
- Deluxe carpeting
- Digital clock
- Stereo preparation package

*Compare! 20% down, 60 months at 11.0% APR, plus tax & tags, stock #0960

Luxury **Redefined!**



SAVE $10,046.00 NOW $24,404.00 **
NEW AUDI 100!

ALL THE COMFORTS!

- Power/memory leather seats
- Power sunroof w/deflector
- Automatic transmission
- Front-wheel drive
- Anti-lock brake system
- Power 4-wheel disc brakes
- Automatic climate control
- Anti-theft vehicle alarm system
- Electronic cruise control
- Rear window defogger
- Power outside mirrors
- AM/FM Stereo w/cassette
- Power windows
- MUCH MORE!

** Compare! Demo Stock #5280, plus tax & tags; discounted from dealer retail price. Rebates, if applicable, retained by dealership.

Joe Pecheles
VOLKSWAGEN • AUDI
203 GREENVILLE BLVD • GREENVILLE • 756-1135

CELEBRATE THE '90's

1990 Escort LX's
2 doors
St. #4011



Price includes:
Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Speed Control • Power Steering

YOUR PRICE $8,588*

OVER 50 ESCORTS IN STOCK!

Comparable Savings on GT's and Wagons.

1990 Rangers
4 x 2 Styleside
Pickup St. #5014



YOUR PRICE $8,935*

Price includes:
Two tone paint • XLT trim • P215 all season tires • air conditioning • AM/FM stereo cassette • tachometer • cast aluminum wheels • 5 speed manual transmission.

Comparable Savings on Supercabs & 4 x 4's

OVER 50 RANGERS IN STOCK!

HASTINGS FORD

758-0114 3013 E. 10th Street

"Your Key to Satisfaction"

* Selling Price after rebate plus tax & tags.

Thursday Classifieds

099 Miscellaneous

APPLIANCE REPAIRS, $15 and up. Stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators. We service all of Pitt County. All work guaranteed. Fast home service. Monday-Sunday, 7:00-9:00, 825-9004.

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

FOR SALE: GE frost free refrigerator/freezer, 17.2 cubic foot with icemaker, $300. Kenmore dishwasher, $100. Upright freezer, $40. Sears Commodore 128D computer with computer cabinet and accessories, $500. Call 355-0596 after 4 p.m.

GO-CART FOR SALE. Racing Frame with motor or without motor. Call after 6pm., 355-6614.

HOTPOINT PORTABLE Dishwasher. White with butcher block top. 355-2675.

JACUZZI SPA, 4 person, 6 months old. $5,000 new, $2,800. Call 830-0595.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Office desks, files, chairs, safes, computer furniture, folding tables and chairs, etc.
1212 North Greene Street
McBudget Office Furniture
752-9834.

NEW LUAN DOORS 1¾" $5-$10 each. Nights, 746-6394.

NEW 1988 EDITION The Book of Knowledge Encyclopedia (never taken out of box). $1300 value, will sell for $500. Call 830-9395.

NEW 5-PIECE wood dinette suit, only $139.95.

NEW 2-PIECE living room suit only $189.95.

NEW 4-DRAWER chest only $39.95

NEW 252 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin: $79.95 set; Full: $99.95 set; Queen: $138.95 set.
Compare our prices before you buy, we will save you money.
Jamie's Furniture 756-6027.

OFFICE DESK with left return. Good quality, oak finish. Days 355-5464; after 5:00, 355-7530.

OLIVETTI TYPEWRITER, Regular and legal spacing. $400. Blue Fox jacket, $125. 756-1549.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHINGLES $8.95 Square and up. 8'x16' Hardboard Siding $2.49. 12' 5V tin, $7.49. Builders Bargain Center-Greenville. 758-7061.

SHORT FUR CHINCHILLA $5,000 or best offer. Call 756-9440.

SLATE POOL TABLES. $995 up. Largest selection in state. Call 1-800-627-1691.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR. Good condition. $50. Call 756-7712 after 5:00 P.M.

FOR LIGHTING QUICK results call classified, 752-6166 to place your ads.

099 Miscellaneous

TOP 40 DJ still looking for Christmas parties. Call 753-3022 and ask for DJ.

TWO LADIES' 10 speed bicycles, $50 each. Barbie Dream House including furniture, $75. Days, 355-1255; nights, 355-5976.

USED 5V TIN, 2' wide, 18' long, good condition. Also Kenmore washer, $115. 756-8442, 758-1814.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, stoves $100 up Guaranteed. 746-6929.

19" COLOR TV with remote, $175. Oak entertainment center, $265. Excellent. 355-6354.

30 BAR STOOLS, $8 each. Call 756-6278 or 355-2827.

40,000 BTU Atlanta Gas heater. Looks and works like new. Call 795-5381 after 6pm.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

A BETTER BUY FOR YOU! Oakwood quality from only $499.00 down-Delivered Free! 756-5431.

ABANDONED HOME only $500.00 down! Take over payments. 756-5431.

ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY Down. Includes well and septic tank on any home in stock with payments starting at $189 per month. Call R/C at 752-8300.

FOR SALE: Pre-owned mobile homes. Excellent starter homes. Payments starting under $130 per month. Call David or Joe at 522-4411, Clayton Homes of Kinston.

FOR SALE OR RENT 14x70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. $225 per month rent; sale price negotiable. Call 752-7650 after 6:00 p.m.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN Rejected for a new home, call R/C I can help. 752-8300.

NEW DESTINY 14 wides 2 or 3 bedroom. Fully equipped, set-up delivery included. 10% down, $133.99 month. Call 946-0017.

NO LOT RENT For 6 months on this 1990 Fleetwood glamour bath with payments as low as $182.12. Call R/C at 752-8300.

R & J HOMES
New single wides starting at only $9,995. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. For more information call toll free 1-800-346-4847.

TIRED OF RENTING? Not much cash? The answer is one of our nice rebuilt used homes. $395 down can put you in a home of your own. Many sizes to choose from. Payments starting as low as $135 per month. Call Azalea Homes-North at 758-4497.

USED HOMES FOR SALE with on the lot financing. Call 946-0017

YEAR END - Drastic reduction to clear inventory. No reasonable offer refused. Limited time. Calvary Mobile Homes, 756-5114.

1 MOBILE HOME. 1984 Fleetwood, excellent condition. Can be moved at owner's expense. For more information, 756-9905.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

10' WIDE 2 bedrooms, good condition. $2500. 355-2312 or 756-5100.

11.75% FIXED RATE On selected, new single wides and doublewides in stock or any customed ordered home. Limited time. Calvary Mobile Homes, 756-5114.

12X60 1972 Mobile home. 2 bedroom deck, excellent condition. Call 756-6478, 6pm-10pm.

1971 PARKWAY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 12x60, good shape. On lot financing. Call 946-0017.

1979 HAVELOCK 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Free set-up. 10% down, $129 month. Call 946-0017.

1980 CONNER. 3 bedroom, 12x70, like new condition. 10% down, $112.98 month. 946-0017.

1980 CAROLINA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent shape. 10% down, $129 month. Call 946-0017.

1981 KNOX, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Pay $395 down with payments less than $150 per month. Call Tom Massey at Azalea Homes-North (across from airport) at 758-4497.

1986 14X70 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. A-Frame shingle roof, masonite siding, storm windows, appliances, central air and heat, vinyl underpinning, 10x8 deck and more. $13,000. Call Keith Warren at 291-6263 days; 758-2119 after 6:30 PM.

1990 OAKWOOD two or three bedroom models, from $12,995. Low Down Payments, easy financing too! 756-5431.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, large deck, good condition. $4,000. Call 919-975-6639.

60x12 3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. Pay $395 down with payments less than $150 per month. Call Tom Massey at Azalea Homes-North (across from airport) at 758-4497.

70x14 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Pay $395 down with payments less than $200 per month. Call Tom Massey at Azalea Homes-North (across from airport) at 758-4497.

USE CLASSIFIEDS all year long. 752-6166.



105 Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND. Excellent condition. $1100 or best offer. Call 830-0334.

BALDWIN PIANO, walnut finished, bench delivery and tuning. $39.95 a month with free lessons. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

BALDWIN KEYBOARD. New paid $450; Now $200. Great Christmas gift. 355-0371.

BANDS, EVENTS, PARTIES In need of renting PA or lighting equipment? Please call C.C. Sound and Lights Production Company, 919-756-8835.

RENT A NEW PIANO for as low as $25 a month. Call Pearson Music Company now 355-7575.

112 Woodstoves

SQUIRE FIREPLACE insert with blower. Almost new. Call 746-2683.

114 Instruction

WEEKEND REAL ESTATE Classes. Complete required hours for salespersons license in 3 weekends. Accelerated brokers courses also available. Call 1-800-356-3403. Robinson Real Estate School, Atlantic Beach.

WEEKEND REAL ESTATE Classes - Complete required hours for sales persons license in only 3 weekends. Accelerated broker courses also available. Call 1-800-356-3403. Robinson Real Estate School, Atlantic Beach.

115 Lost & Found

DESPARATELY SEEKING Return of Female Blue Mancoon (light gray long-haired cat). LOST Monday near 4th and St. Peters. 752-4286. $75 reward.

118 Business Services

POSTERS, BANNERS. Customed Vinyl Lettering For Trucks, Vans, Boats, Doors and Windows. Also Decals, Magnetic Signs and Bumper Stickers. GREENVILLE GRAPHICS, 1310 E. 10th Street. 752-0123.

Tired of rejections? Tired of feeling like a second class citizen?
DON'T BE BASHFUL!
We, at Certified Credit Consumers & Associates can help! Call 355-8337 10AM-10PM for a FREE consultation. 100% legal. Guaranteed satisfaction.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.

FINANCIAL Independence. A national temporary help service is looking for an owner/operator in your market. Join the second fastest growing U.S. Industry. Call (800) 331-3586.

FITNESS CENTER Complete with 7 toning tables, 1 tanning bed, 1 massage table. Established client list. Only serious inquirers call 756-8452.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Auto related/national chain. No experience necessary. Training with ongoing support. Call Cliff 1-800-648-3184.

TAKE OVER Operation of restaurant on Ocracoke Island. Major furnishings convey. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

TIRED OF WORKING for someone else?? Be your own boss with this wholesale-retail bed-bath accessories business. All set-up, good income immediately. Modest investment. Owner retiring. Commercial Locators, 830-4759 or 756-1076.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING And fireplace Repairs. Call Gid Holloman day or night, 753-3503 Farmville.

132 Commercial Property

FOR RENT: 1300' Office and Institutional new building, Dexter Street. Call 355-7111.

132 Commercial Property

RETAIL SPACE Available. We have small retail shops available for the holiday season. Will be great for arts, crafts and new or old merchandise.

OFFICE SPACE For Rent. We have office space available with additional warehouse space if needed.

TWO COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS For Sale or Lease. New 6,000 square foot plus metal building for sale or lease. Price negotiable.

12 YEAR OLD 10,000 square foot metal building with plenty of parking space for sale of lease. Price negotiable.

For more information call
830-5484 or 946-9615

YOU'RE NUMBER 1 WITH US
BLOUNT PETROLEUM CORP.
Greenville, NC
Bethel, NC

132 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE: RETAIL SPACE, distributor space and service space. New 2100 square feet to 5600 square feet stores and shops. Auto-care center, 3140 Moseley Drive. Call Greenville 830-8854 or Henderson, 492-4313, askf or W.L. Stark, Sr., Emrose Corporation.

FOR LEASE. Impressive location on Memorial Drive. High traffic count. 1400 square feet or more. First six months lease at well below market rate. Call Alice Moore at Alice Moore Realty, 355-6712 or 752-2441.

2400 SQUARE FOOT, New warehouse with office and loading dock. $850. 758-6006.

NEED A BABYSITTER? Place an ad through classified. 752-6166.

132 Commercial Property

RETAIL SPACE for lease. 2400 square feet, including retail, office, and warehouse space at Buyers Market, Memorial Drive, Greenville. Available December 1, 1989. 800-334-1187.

139 Farms For Sale

TWO FARMS FOR SALE in the Stokes community. Good tobacco and peanut allotments. Contact David Nichols at D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012; evenings 355-6414.

144 Houses For Sale

MUST SELL! 1580 square foot heated space in growing subdivision. $85,000. For more information call 757-3121.

144 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER: 2-4 bedroom, 2 bath brick house at 402 South Oak Street. Central air and hot water heat, recently remodeled and redecorated, beautifully landscaped. Must see to appreciate. Low $80's. 757-0119.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES Over 1900 square feet allow you 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all formal areas, den, garage and a must see landscaped yard! Extras include screened porch, deck and all this for $108,600! Mint condition. Please ask for Suee Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

GOODMAN AUTO BROKERS
Let us help you BUY your next car or truck.
(Locate-a-car-plan)
Let us help you SELL your car or truck.
(Consign-a-car-plan)
• Bank financing
• Factory leasing
1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CS
2 door, coupe, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cassette, red, gray cloth, economy special.
(Between Pic 'n Pay and Coggins Goodrich Tires)
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355-9196

BLANTON'S TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
LEARN TO DRIVE!
NOW TRAINING MEN & WOMEN ON LOADED EQUIPMENT
DOT CERTIFICATION • JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR THOSE THAT QUALIFY
DAY, WEEKEND CLASSES
NC TOLL FREE 1-800-522-1576
OUTSIDE NC TOLL FREE 1-800-255-9171
Fletcher, NC, P.O. Box 669, 28732
Concord, NC, 100 Terminal Court, 28025
Lumberton, NC, P.O. Box 808, 28358

East Carolina *Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Peugeot*

Ho, Ho, Ho,
We've got the spirit!



NEW 1990 DODGE SPIRIT

STK # 3730-0
THIS 4-DOOR SEDAN IS LOADED!
•Automatic transmission • AMFM stereo cassette •4-speaker sound system •Power windows •Power door locks •Air conditioning •Rear window defogger •Mats front & rear •Tinted glass •Time delay lights •Cruise control •Tilt steering wheel •Dual power remote mirrors. All this and more for under $12,000!

Reg. Retail	$14,549.00
Factory Pkg Disc.	-750.00
Factory Rebate	-500.00
East Carolina Disc.	-1300.00
NOW	$11,999*

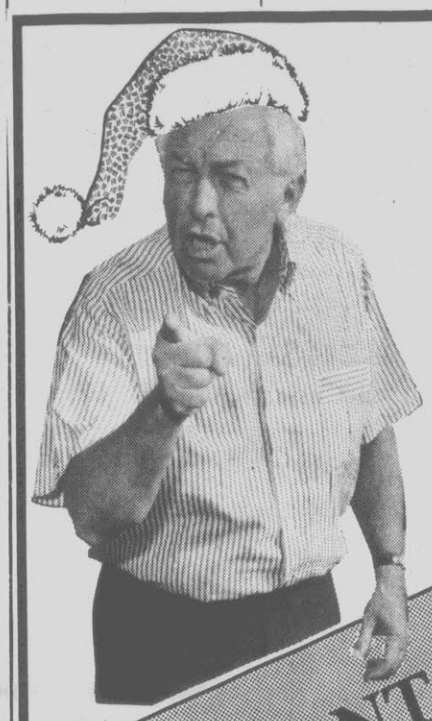


NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER!

STK # 3692-0
Features includes:
•7-passenger seating•Deluxe cloth high back bucket seats •Air conditioning •Rear Defroster •Dual horns •Deluxe sound insulation •Light package •Automatic transmission •Power steering, brakes and door locks •Sunscreen glass •luggage rack •AMFM stereo cassette & More!

from... $13995*

East Carolina CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge Peugeot
Hwy. 11 & 264 By Pass - Greenville
355-3333
Tax & tags extra.



"Perfect For Your Family"

INSTANT CHRISTMAS CASH!

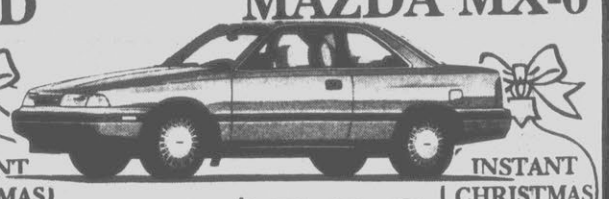
* Cash In On Maximum Savings On All Cars & Trucks. . .
* Cash Up For Christmas Time . . .

"TWO DAY SALE" Fri., Nov. 24 & Sat., Nov. 25

MAZDA 626 AND MAZDA MX-6



INSTANT CHRISTMAS CASH! $600 * Or Down Payment



INSTANT CHRISTMAS CASH! $600 * Or Down Payment

MAZDA 323 SEDANS



$800 * Only A Few Left...Hurry!!! INSTANT CHRISTMAS CASH! * Or Down Payment

GOOD LOOKIN'

MAZDA TRUCKS



Up To $1,250 INSTANT CHRISTMAS CASH! * Or Down Payment

MAZDA 929

INSTANT CHRISTMAS CASH! $1,000 * Or Down Payment
* One '89 Remaining. . .* Or Down Payment. . .

BUICK CENTURY

INSTANT CHRISTMAS CASH! $1,150 * Or Down Payment

BUICK REGALS

INSTANT CHRISTMAS CASH! $1,150 * Or Down Payment

OTHER BEAUTIFUL BUICKS . . . *Up To $1,000 INSTANT CHRISTMAS CASH!
* Dealer Retains Rebate On All Christmas Car Deals.

AARP MEMBERS SAVE AN ADDITIONAL $300 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW '89 OR '90 BUICK

BUICK OWNERS: "BE SURE TO WATCH YOUR MAIL FOR VALUABLE COUPONS FROM BUICK"

BUICK Grant MAZDA

FREE HOLIDAY TURKEY FROM OVERTON'S Supermarket WITH ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK TEST DRIVE!

See One Of Our Professional Salesmen Today. . .
Tom Dickens • Larry Fleigh • Larry Harrell • Ken Brown
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756-1877

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8 AM - 8 PM
Sat. 9 AM - 5 PM

Thursday Classifieds

144 Houses For Sale

AN ALMOST NEW HOME designed for today's lifestyle. Offers 4 bedrooms, bonus room, formal living and dining rooms, spacious eat-in kitchen, large family room. Plus screened porch, garage, and fenced yard. $170,000. Please call Nancy Dudley at Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

ATTENTION, HOME Seekers! You'll love this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. All spruced up for your inspection, it offers kitchen/family room combination, dining room, spacious living room with warm, friendly fireplace. Also glowing wood floors, large wired workshop, and garage. A beautiful opportunity for you. $74,900. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realtors. Please ask for Nancy Dudley, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

BAYWOOD - Be discriminating and look at this custom built home offering 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large greatroom, deck, screened porch, garage and unfinished third floor! Many extras and reduced to $159,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

BELVEDERE-REDUCED And immediate occupancy! Darling brick ranch has greatroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage and screened porch. Now $68,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

BY OWNER, Belvedere Subdivision, 302 Belvedere Drive, attractive brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, well landscaped, with nice private backyard and storage building. $79,500. Call after 6pm and weekends, 756-1892.

PRETTY COUNTRY HOME Featuring like new conditions with custom features. Hardwood floors, custom cabinetry, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a double garage plus a workshop. Low $100's. Call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

PRICED TO SELL! Highway 33, Rolling Meadows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, greatroom, formal dining area, Jenn-Aire Range, large deck, 1250 square feet, 1/2 acre lot, 2 years old. $68,900 or $6,900 assumes FHA loan. Call David, 756-1135 or 830-3899.

RONDO DRIVE - Tucker Estates. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, greatroom, natural gas logs, formal dining room, unfinished 3rd floor, many extras. 1 year old. $125,000. Call 355-7369.

ROOMY BRICK RANCH on one acre lot in the country. Over 1700 square feet of living space, huge multi-vehicle garage/workshop. Owner says sell now! Please call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-7660 nights and weekends. I make house calls!

TRRETOPS - Contemporary home has greatroom, master suite downstairs, 2 upstairs, 2½ baths, dining room, deck on wooded lot! $104,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

TUCKER ESTATES: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch. Corner lot, extensive deck work and terrace with Jacuzzi. Call 756-3829 or 355-6000.

4 BEDROOMS, Dining room, living room, den, eat-in kitchen, Florida room, wired workshop. Next to Elmhurst School. Call 355-5533.

$60's. SPACIOUS Split-level has living-dining combination, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, deck and in mint condition! Over 1500 square feet makes this a rare find at $62,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

FARMVILLE Country Club area. House for sale by owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large open living room/den combination with fireplace, kitchen/dining room combination, laundry room, central heat and air conditioning, storm windows, fenced in back yard. 1500 square feet. $65,000. Call 753-5447 after 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, all day weekends.

YOU NAME IT...Classified can sell it. 752-6166.

144 Houses For Sale

FIFTIES - University area - Just blocks from ECU, this bungalow offers greatroom with fireplace, three bedrooms, sunroom, basement, privacy fenced in wooded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors throughout! Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

FORTIES - Payments like rent could by yours with brick three bedroom home. Also fireplace, bay window carport on large lot in country. $47,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

LARRY MOZINGO REALTY
Located 1½ miles from Greenville on 264-A West
"Try Our Prompt Service"
We list and sell houses, farms, businesses and mobile home estates.

A NICE 3 BEDROOM brick veneer, approximately 1700 square feet, in excellent condition; including hardwood floors, 2 ceramic tile baths, and with new garage, approximately ½ acre lot, 305 St. Andrews Street, Greenville. $85,000.

A NICE 3 BEDROOM house located at 207 North Sylvan Drive with dining room, kitchen, living room; plus living room and dining room furniture, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. All for $47,500.

A NICE SMALL Auto Business for sale. Price negotiable.

756-6953

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - Payments like rent - you can be the owner of this 3 bedroom brick ranch in the country. Oversized kitchen and dining and pretty lot. Call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

CAROLINA MODEL HOMES, we build new homes and home improvements. Come see our displays at 1940 Memorial Drive or call us toll free for our brochure at 1-800-782-9979. New notice effective this date thru November 30, 1989. We have $1,000 discount on selected models.

CHARMING CAPE COD home in cul-de-sac. Beautifully appointed with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths on large wooded lot. $72,000. Call 758-7375.

CHERRY OAKS - Reduced to $152,500. Seller says sell this 2800 square foot contemporary home on a spacious wooded lot! Cathedral ceiling in greatroom, 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, new carpet, garage and workshop! Unique! Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

CLEVEWOOD - Williamsburg lovers! Immaculate describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. Unfinished second floor, screened porch and more! $97,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

CONTEMPORARY On heavily wooded lot offers over 1700 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with fireplace, dining room and loft area! Decks and privacy fenced in yard. New carpet! Shows great. $89,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

COUNTRY. Over one acre of land this ranch offers over 1600 square feet, three bedrooms two baths formal areas and large den. FHA loan assumption. Also detached workshop. $74,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or nights 355-2588.

COUNTRY PLACE - Pay low equity and assume this below market rate loan on this two bedroom home also greatroom, kitchen dining combination, heatpump on a spacious lot. $49,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

COUNTRY LOVERS - For only $59,900 you may own this two year old vinyl siding home. It has a greatroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, deck, all on a wooded lot. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

144 Houses For Sale

WHAT A BONUS! A 12x30 detached workshop with loads of storage upstairs, goes with this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home. Extras include deck, carport and fenced in yard. Reduced to $61,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 8½% Assumable loan on this immaculate brick ranch. Formal areas, large greatroom, 2 baths, carport plus a workshop. You will enjoy the great neighborhood and pretty yard. Call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

144 Houses For Sale

REDUCED IN TUCKER Estates. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large wooded lot, hardwood floors, all the formal areas, single car garage. Priced to sell fast at $85,800. Please call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-7660 nights and weekends.

WESTHAVEN - This home will accommodate the large family with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, greatroom opening on screened porch, eat-in kitchen, nuetral decor! $139,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

144 Houses For Sale

9% VA ASSUMABLE Loan on this like new home. Choice location in the city featuring mastersuite down and 2 large bedrooms up. Owners anxious to sell. Call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

QUIET COUNTRY living in this double wide mobile home situated on a nice country lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dinign room with built-in corner cabinets and much, much more. Priced at $35,000. Call today, Ben Singleton, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-3059.

144 Houses For Sale

$70s. SUNKEN DEN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, over 1600 square feet for $74,500. Lovely lot in country with detached garages. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

148 Investment Property

SIX DUPLEXES Just outside city on wooded lots! 2 bedrooms, greatroom, heatpump. Excellent rental history. For further information ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

148 Investment Property

INVESTMENT Opportunity: Non-qualifying loan assumption on this Cluster Home in Rollingwood. Moderate equity investment will purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loft, that is fully leased until March, 1990. Built-in microwave and refrigerator as well. $63,900. Please call Kay Preston Stine at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-5127.

LIKE NEW MODERN 2 bedroom, 2 bath cluster home. Fireplace, pirvate patio, pool. Priced to sell. 757-1449.

150 Land For Sale

AYDEN - 8 acres of land for development in the city. Plotted for 20 lots. Can be used for single houses, duplexes and multi-family dwellings. Underground utilities available. Call 746-6116.

LARGE (VERY LARGE!) Country lots. More than one acre each. Room for house, large beautiful lawn, plus your own garden. Quiet, peaceful, private area near Black Jack. Restrictive covenants. $12,000. A great value! Call 746-4221.

FIND THAT extra money you need with an ad in the classifieds - 752-6166.

150 Land For Sale

SPREAD OUT ON 14 ACRES. Ideal for country home, horses, garden, and much more. Quiet, peaceful, private area. Only 13 minutes from Greenville Bypass. Restrictive covenants. $25,000. Near Black Jack. Call 746-4221.

5-15 ACRE TRACTS just south of Bethel with possible owner financing. Please call Don Edmonson at RE/MAX Properties, 355-5444 or 756-7583 if you would be interested in this.

6 ACRES OF LAND and brick home in need of repairs, off Highway 43 South. Call 355-5687.

A GEM OF A SALE!

We're leaving no stone unturned! Now through December the 4th, for ten days only, Leith Olds/Nissan will be giving you a chance to sparkle in a new Olds or Nissan. Each day, the first 100 customers will receive an envelope. Each envelope will contain either a **½ carat** diamond or a cubic zirconium from Royal Jewelers! No purchase necessary, come in for details.

And to keep things rolling, we're cutting prices on our entire inventory of 1989 and brand new 1990 Oldsmobiles and Nissans like never before. We're even giving you up to **$2500 manufacturer's cash back!** This means precious savings for you! You can also choose from 100s of our previously owned automobiles at greatly reduced prices. And to make it easy for you, we've clearly marked our prices on the window of each car and truck.

Hurry to Leith Olds/Nissan — We're offering a real gem of a deal!

THE NEW GENERATION OF OLDSMOBILE

Guaranteed Satisfaction: If you're not completely satisfied with you're new Olds, return it within 30 days or 1,500 miles for a full credit toward the purchase of another new Oldsmobile.

Roadside Assistance: Prompt, no-charge roadside assistance for any disablement during the warranty period. Call toll-free.

Bumper-To-Bumper Plus: Every new Olds comes with 36 months/50,000 miles of Bumper-To-Bumper coverage.

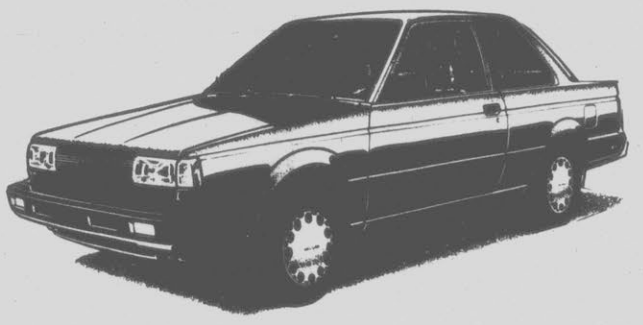


1989 Nissan Truck

Selling price $6,350
Low, low amount financed from just $5,350 Only
$119/month

1989 Nissan Sentra

Selling price $5,495
Low, low amount financed from just $4,495 Only
$99/month



60 months term at 11.99% APR, with approved credit, your $500 certificate, and $500 down, cash or trade. Tax, tags, and $137 doc fee are extra.

We've just received a special group of General Motors factory executive cars! They have never been titled and are virtually new. Many have as few as 2,000 miles on them, and were driven only by GM executives. These cars are luxury-equipped — and they're priced to save you thousands!

1989 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight #GP918 **MSRP $21,995 Sale price only $18,550**

1989 Oldsmobile Eighty-Eight #GP914 **MSRP $21,155 Sale price only $17,950**

1989 Oldsmobile Toronado #GP917 **MSRP $29,568 Sale price only $18,995**
Tax, tags, and $137 doc fee are extra.

TRADE-INS: Official appraisers and buyers will be on duty to give you an immediate appraisal on your present car. Bring your title with you or know your loan payoff amount.

FINANCING: Bank representatives will be on hand during the entire sale to give **IMMEDIATE CREDIT APPROVAL.**

INSURANCE: Insurance regulations and policies of lending institutions require that we verify insurance coverage prior to delivery of a vehicle. Therefore, in addition to the title for your trade-in, **it will be necessary that you bring a copy of your existing automobile insurance policy with you** to the sale if you wish to take delivery at the time of the sale.

Stock #	Year/Make/Model	NADA	Amt. financed w/your $500 Cert. and $500 down, cash or trade	Monthly Payment
GP852	1987 Plymouth Horizon	$4,975	$2,495	$67
GP735	1984 Mercury Lynx	$2,950	$2,095	$72
GP758	1985 Ford Escort	$2,975	$2,195	$76
GP908	1986 Ford Escort	$3,675	$2,695	$78
GP704	1986 Ford Escort	$3,950	$3,095	$86
GP909	1987 Ford Escort	$4,700	$3,195	$87
GP870	1987 Dodge Aries	$5,650	$3,395	$89
GP1049	1988 Isuzu I-Mark	$6,300	$4,975	$129

Payments require approved credit, $500 down, cash or trade, and your $500 certificate with these rates and terms: 1988 model — 54 months at 12.9% APR; 1987 — 48 months at 13.9% APR; 1986 and 1985 — 42 months at 14.9% APR; 1984 — 30 months at 14.9% APR. Tax, tags, and $137 doc fee are extra.

DIAMONDS!

NISSANS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

PREVIOUSLY OWNED

Win A Diamond!

Bring your certificate to Leith Olds/Nissan for your chance to be the lucky winner of a ½ carat diamond! Everyday, for 10 days, one envelope will be given to the first 100 customers. Your envelope will contain either the diamond or a cubic zirconium. Someone is guaranteed to win. Take your diamond or cubic zirconium to Royal Jewelers at Carolina East Center for appraisal. You must be 18 years or older to participate. No purchase necessary.

$500 C.A.S.H. *Certificate

This certificate and approved credit may be all the down payment you need! So be sure to bring it with you! Please limit one non-negotiable certificate per retail customer. Good toward the purchase of any automobile in stock during our sale. Hurry, our offer is good for a limited time only.

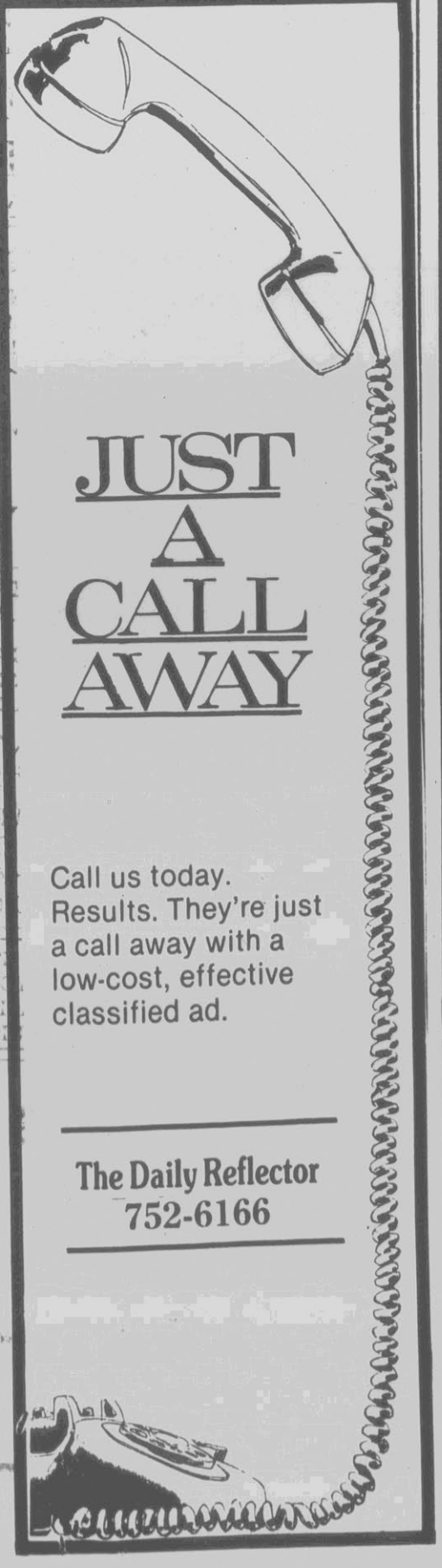
*Customer Assistance Special Help

Free Winter Checkup For Your Car!

Winter's coming soon, and to help you get ready we'll give your car a free winter checkup while you shop!

LEITH Olds/Nissan

Friday and Monday, 9am-9pm. Saturday from 9am until the last customer is helped. Sunday, 12 to 6pm.
991 Greenville Blvd., (On The Bypass) Greenville, NC 756-3115 1-800-768-0076



JUST A CALL AWAY

Call us today. Results. They're just a call away with a low-cost, effective classified ad.

The Daily Reflector
752-6166

Thursday Classifieds

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

LARGE LOTS FOR SALE OR Rent. Owner financing. Rivercreek Subdivision, new section with a large selection. 1st month rent free for qualified new home onwers. 355-8900 or 758-6218 nights.

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152 Lots For Sale

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2 BEDROOMS Near university. Call 728-3075 or 746-3532.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT For rent near hospital. Contact F.L. Garner, Owner/Broker. Call 757-1445.

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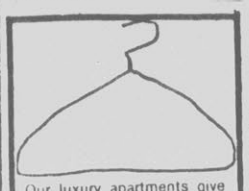

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WELL KEPT! 3 bedroom $400 or 3 bedroom $425 Brick home

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, living and dining room, heat pump. $585. Call 355-7074 or 355-9695.

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STRATFORD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, living room and den. $600 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-2675.

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174 Townhouses For Rent

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181 Office Space For Rent

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355-2000

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OFFICE SPACE For lease: Prestigious location on Arlington Boulevard, 1400 square feet, 5 offices, reception area and bathrooms, $9 per square feet. Please call 756-9515 Monday-Friday.

ONE NEW OFFICE SUITE and one single office with storage area. Utilities, janitorial, security furnished. 313-315 Clifton Street. Contact J.T. Snowden, Jr., WSV Properties, 355-0327.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE on Arlington Boulevard. New. Will custom design office suites. Sizes available 100 square feet to 3000 square feet or larger. Arlington Business Park. Call 756-9933 from 9-5pm.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share furnished home with jacuzzi, own room with color TV and phone. Professional, graduate or quiet student preferred. $225 plus ½. Jeanine after 6:00 p.m., 757-3467.

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Red Tag Sale!

We're tickled "red" to be in our new location on South Memorial Drive, just across from Carolina East Mall. And to celebrate, we've marked every Daihatsu in stock with tremendous red tag savings. This means you can save on the all-new 1990 4-door Daihatsu Charade—rated "the most trouble free car in its class" by J.D. Powers & Associates. Or be the first to own the all-new 1990 Daihatsu Rocky 4x4 soft-top convertible. Set your sights on high quality and low prices, where red means savings—Sigmon Daihatsu!

And to get you rolling on your Christmas shopping, we'll give you a $100 shopping spree, just across the street at Carolina East Mall!

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We'll even give you $500 cash back on every brand new 1989 Daihatsu in stock. $500 cash back on the 1989 Daihatsu Charade CES, CLX, and CLS-all priced to move!



1990 Daihatsu Charade 4-door Sedan

All-new for 1990, the Charade is now a roomy, practical 4-door sedan. Features include 5-speed transmission.

From $8,555 With automatic transmission From $9,055

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This versatile 4x4 sport utility vehicle has received rave reviews since its introduction in 1984. Now Daihatsu brings the Rocky to America, and Sigmon brings it to Greenville. All versions come with a flip-up, lift-out sunroof and roll bar as standard equipment, and the Rocky has the widest wheel track in the mid-size class. The soft-top convertible is affordably priced

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1990 Loyale Station Wagon #AN2399



This model comes fully equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo and full instrumentation!

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville N.C. Thursday, November 23, 1989

ACCENT



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Vince Sampson, manager of K&K, says his store, like others, is running short of the year's most popular toys

Hot Toys Are Disappearing

By Frances Horton Arrington
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Oops. Greenville toy stores have apparently sold out of the hottest toy selling locally this Christmas season.

Toystore managers said Monday that the Oopsie Daisey doll, which retails for about $45, is the most popular toy among children this year — and they can't seem to keep the doll on their shelves.

"We sold out as soon as they came in," said Vince Sampson, store manager of K&K Toys at The Plaza in Greenville. "We're expecting to get some more, but we don't know when."

Managers at Tons O' Toys and Circus World of Greenville and a spokesman at Brendle's department store said those stores had sold out of Oopsie Daiseys, too.

Sampson said the popular doll walks around, stumbles and falls, whines a bit and then gets up and continues walking. Her real-life behavior is what makes her so popular with children, some toy store managers said.

Sampson said he has heard stories of determined shoppers tugging and pulling at one another to get their hands on Oopsie Daisey.

"I haven't seen anybody fighting over them in this store, but I've heard tales of people fighting over the dolls in some stores," he said.

Jason Lee, a sales associate at K&K, said he gets about 30 calls a day from people asking for Oopsie Daisey and requesting that he save dolls for them when the store gets some.

"The calls start around 10 each morning and come in all day long," Lee said. "Everybody is after the doll."

At Tons O' Toys on South Memorial Drive in Greenville, store manager Charles Erwin said he has had similar experiences.

"I've sold out of the doll at least three times this year already," Erwin said at the store Monday. "We can't keep them on the shelves here." He said Tons O' Toys also gets a lot of calls from customers requesting the doll.

Though it's virtually impossible to find Oopsie Daisey in Greenville these days, some other popular Christmas toys can be found on local toy store shelves.

Store managers said they have limited supplies of the highly sought after Nintendo games and accessories, which they all ranked as the second-best selling Christmas toys.

They said the new Nintendo Gameboy, a portable version of the popular video game outfit, is in special demand this season. Kids like the new game, which sells for about $90, because they won't have to sit by a television set to play it, some managers said.

Also popular with kids this Christmas are a variety of Batman figurines and other bat-accessories popularized by the recent Batman movie.

Kids can choose from several versions of the stylish, high-tech Batmobile which is available in a slick remote control version and a second version that has many of the features of the Batmobile in the movie.

Besides the Batman character, figures of the Joker, the Penguin and other characters from the long-running Batman television series and movie are populating toy store shelves.

But, store managers said, these items — much like the Oopsie Daisey doll — don't stay there for long.

"Any of the Nintendo items, the Batman things, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle items and the Ghostbuster things are all in very short supply," Erwin said.

Though shopping for the hottest Christmas toys is already a bit frantic, Erwin said all-round spending for the season is off to a slow start.

"I'm sure it's going to hit us right after Thanksgiving," he said. "But right now, people are real cautious with their money. After all the hurricanes, the stock market crash...it's been a soft year for the economy."

Hand-Held Games Are Newest Arms In The Video War

By Jube Shiver Jr.
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Two consumer electronics companies are vying to make video games more alluring than ever this Christmas by introducing portable hand-held models that the manufacturers hope will broaden the games' appeal beyond their traditional market of young male video game junkies.

Nintendo of America Inc. and Atari Corp. have unveiled small units that are as powerful as full-size home video games but are portable and play much like portable audiocassette machines such as the Sony Walkman.

Although the products differ in price and technological sophistication, Atari and Nintendo hope that their newest toys will become a mainstream addiction and stimulate American consumers to expand their traditional competitive diversions beyond checkers, playing cards and board games such as Monopoly.

Nintendo, which controls about 80 percent of the $3 billion-a-year video game market, has begun a $10 million print and television advertising campaign for Game Boy. It also plans a promotional venture with Pepsico Inc., which it estimates is worth about $22 million in advertising and marketing value publicizing Game Boy.

Despite Nintendo's ambitious plans, it is Atari's $169.95 Lynx that experts say is the more technologically sophisticated game.

"The software drives everything, and there is no question that the Atari (Lynx)) product is superior to Game Boy," said Larry Carlat, editor of Toy & Hobby World, a trade publication. "But Nintendo is Nintendo and they have the marketing muscle. If something has the Nintendo name on it, it's virtually guaranteed to sell."

Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Atari has been slow getting its Lynx game into stores. But the highly regarded advertising firm Chiat-Day-Mojo is preparing television commercials to boost awareness, according to Ron Stringari, president of Atari's entertainment division. And Lynx, he said, will be featured on millions of containers of Hi-C, a subsidiary of the Coca-Cola Co., in connection with a promotional contest sponsored by the soft-drink maker.

The Lynx game, which is slightly larger than a videocassette tape, displays images in up to 16 colors, unlike Nintendo's $89.95 paperback book-size Game Boy unit that only has black and white graphics. The images produced on the Lynx game also move faster than Game Boy's and are displayed on a screen about one inch larger than Game Boy's approximately 2½-inch diagonal screen.

Lynx and Game Boy have sound effects and replaceable game cartridges that operate games in which players navigate images using two buttons and a multidirectional pad.

The Lynx game, for example, comes with a "California Games" cartridge that lets players control the movement of a surfer on the waves and a BMX bicycle rider, among others. Similarly, in Game Boy's "Super Mario Land," the object is to negotiate Mario through the obstacles in a changing video landscape.

Although the products are similar in some respects, that's not true of the companies that manufacture them.

For years there has been bad blood between once high-flying Atari, which dominated the video game market in the early 1980s, and Nintendo, whose quest to control both video game software and hardware mimics the strategy of giant Japanese consumer electronics companies such as Sony.

Earlier this year, for example, Atari filed an antitrust lawsuit that alleged that a proprietary "lockout" chip that Nintendo installs in each game cartridge enables Nintendo to monopolize both the video game and player market because the chip is designed to prevent all but Nintendo-authorized and manufactured games from playing on the system.

Nintendo has claimed that the security chip is needed to prevent inferior, low-quality games from damaging the market, as they did in 1982. The suit is pending.

With Game Boy, Nintendo hopes to further solidify its hold on the video game market. But Nintendo has its eyes on even loftier goals for the video game market.

Last month, for example, Nintendo announced plans to jointly develop, manufacture and market a home-trading system for financial services with the Boston-based financial giant, Fidelity Investments.

Nintendo hopes to sell computer modems and accessories that will enable the estimated 20 million owners of the Nintendo Home Entertainment System to access a variety of Fidelity financial services, including portfolio management, trading securities and reviewing financial market information.

"This is a significant breakthrough in the electronic delivery of financial information and services," said Jack Chafin, a senior vice president a Fidelity. "We think this will be a vital communication link in the 1990s."

Nintendo is also holding discussions with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. regarding a future computer network linkup that might use a home video game to retrieve information.

"One of the strategies we would hope to pursue in the coming years is to enter into a new communications business, utilizing the Nintendo system," said Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo's parent company, Nintendo Co. in Kyoto, Japan, during a recent meeting with journalists. "In the past, Nintendo was ... (a) toy manufacturer in the broadest sense. But at present, Nintendo aims to become something different. We are groping for ways no other toy manufacturer would have taken."

Atari has been content thus far to keep its game and personal computer divisions working on separate tracks. And it scoffs at the notion that any computer game should be used to handle other computing duties such as trading stock, home budgeting or other financial transactions.

"A personal computer is the best tool to handle that sort of thing as opposed to a computer game," said Atari's Stringari.

But in their quest to place at least rudimentary computing power in the hands of more Americans, Atari and Nintendo are — during this Christmas season — taking the unusual approach of limiting the availability of their new portable games to create the kind of Christmas hysteria generated by the Cabbage Patch Doll in fall 1983.

"We are keeping it (production) short on purpose," said Peter T. Main, vice president of marketing for Nintendo, which plans to ship about 1 million Game Boys to U.S. retailers, although the company says it has production capacity to make nearly 2 million units.

Toys Aren't All Fun And Games

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Take toys seriously as you shop for the holidays.

To make safe and appropriate selections, keep in mind this checklist offered by the Toy Manufacturers of America, an industry trade association:

• Use the age group label as a guide and look for other safety messages printed on the packaging.

• Think about other children who may have access to the toy in your home. A toy intended for an older child may be dangerous in the hands of a younger sibling, so consider supervision and storage.

• When buying toys for children under three, avoid those with small parts that can be swallowed or with sharp points or edges that could be hazardous.

• Stuffed animals and dolls should have sturdy, well-sewn seams, and attached items like eyes and noses should be securely fastened so they cannot be bitten or pulled off.

• Rubber toys such as rattles, squeakers or teething rings should be too large to fit in an infant's mouth, even when compressed.

• Electric toys with heating elements should be chosen only for children over 8, and then only when there will be adult supervision.

• Toy arrows and darts should have blunt tips made of rubber, flexible plastic or cork. Make sure the tips are securely attached to their shafts.

• If the toy is painted, look for the words "non-toxic" on the package or label. Fabrics should be labeled "flame retardant" or "flame resistant," and stuffed and cloth toys should be marked "machine-surface washable." Electrical toys should have the Underwriters Laboratories "UL Approved" tag.

• Choose a toy chest that has a removable lid or a lid with spring-loaded support that will hold it securely open. The chest should have smooth, finished edges, holes for ventilation and hinge-line clearance to prevent pinched fingers.

The TMA also notes that plastic wrappings from toys and other products should be discarded immediately.

Storytelling Host Garrison Keillor Returns To Public Radio Saturday

By Paul Geitner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It's been more than two years since Garrison Keillor left gentle Lake Wobegon, but public radio's favorite storyteller says he's not worried about stepping up to the microphone again, even if the stage is in rough-and-tumble Brooklyn.

"I hope to become nervous, you know, at the right time. I count on it," said Keillor, who returns to the airwaves this month on a new weekly program. "But I hope that it doesn't raise the pitch in my voice. I think I'm counted on to sing bass parts."

"Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company of the Air," which premieres on public radio stations Saturday, will once again feature Keillor's soft voice — "I'm going to sing just ever so slightly less than people would like me to." WTEB (89.3 FM), American Public Radio affiliate in New Bern, will be air the program at 6 p.m.

But he insists the new, live show will not be a continuation or spinoff of "A Prairie Home Companion," which attracted 4 million listeners each week on American Public Radio.

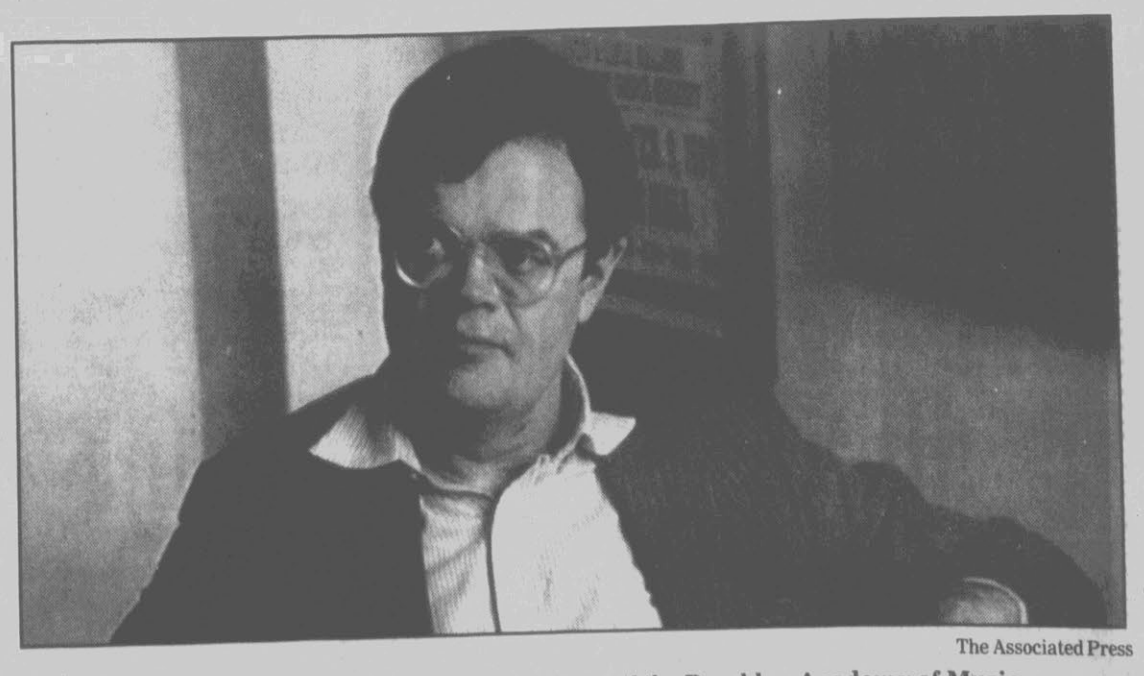
"What I'm doing is taking 13 years of experience doing one kind of live radio variety show in one place and I'm using that to create a different one, a different one in a different place," he said in a recent interview, sitting behind a desk stacked with books at his Manhattan office.

Keillor's plans for this season's 20 shows include "classic American music of all kinds" — from Aaron Copland to Duke Ellington, country music to Broadway. Singer Eileen Farrell, pianist James Tocco and opera star Marilyn Horne are scheduled to guest star.

And the humorist says his monologues will return, but with less of a focus on the Midwest.

"I've a lot of things I want to talk about, some of

(See KEILLOR, C2)



The Associated Press

Keillor will broadcast his new show from the stage of the Brooklyn Academy of Music

Garrison Keillor Returns To Radio

(Continued from C1)

which have to do about New York, or take place here," he said. "But I don't have any need to do a routine on New York ... tell New York jokes."

Will he be telling tales again about the Norwegian bachelor farmers and other residents of the mythical Minnesota town of Lake Wobegon?

"I don't believe I will," he says with a smile. "Unless of course I heard something, I would pass it on."

Keillor, 47, left his home base of St. Paul, Minn., with his wife for Denmark in 1987 and settled in Manhattan later that same year.

Since then, he has done occasional specials for cable television, appeared on tour with orchestras and continued to spin yarns about the town he made famous on the earlier show and in such best-sellers as "Lake Wobegon Days" and "Leaving Home."

Keillor's return to radio was sparked, he says, by an elderly Georgia man he met during a trip last year to Gettysburg, Pa.

"He said, 'When are you coming back?' And that was the first time anybody had asked me that question, 'When are you coming back?' not, 'Are you ...' or, 'Why don't you ...'

"He just said, 'When are you coming back?' I said, 'Pretty soon.'"

He also received encouragement from his wife, Ulla Skaerved, a career counselor. "She's a professional in this field of advising middle-aged men on their career plans," he said.

After discussions with Minnesota Public Radio, which also produced "A Prairie Home Companion," Keillor announced plans for his return in May.

He put together his company this summer after scores of auditions where he made a point of not looking at the performers.

"I wanted to find radio actors who can also sing," he said. "And I really was bowled over by the people who I got."

The Brooklyn Academy of Music will house the show, except for two weeks next year when it travels to St. Paul.

The urban neighborhood where the Academy is located is a far cry from mild-mannered St. Paul, and Keillor expects the house to be filled with "a lot of people from Connecticut and New Jersey who will be uneasy ... thinking about the fact when the show's over, it'll be dark."

But, he says, "We'll reassure them. They'll be brave when they leave."

As for his friends back home, he suggests they wait until he's able to put them up for the weekend before they come out to see the show.

"They don't even want to know what hotel rates are, people from Lake Wobegon," he said. "I don't think they should even look into it."

New Fashion Byword Is Simplicity

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

The focus of beauty and fashion in the next decade will be on ease, simplicity and independence.

America's leading fashion designers and a top model shared their predictions for the decade ahead with the Ladies' Home Journal.

— Marc Jacobs of Perry Ellis predicts "a lot more color for the '90s ... Women will be more independent — not restricted by fashion trends."

— Fashion leader Donna Karan agrees. More secure and more assertive, the '90s woman won't be limited by trends or conventional images. Says Karan, we should look forward to clothes that work "all the time."

— Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein sees a new hue: "Color and texture will make an outfit appear new. There will be a lot of mixing of colors, less black, in a woman's working wardrobe."

From model Beverly Johnson come these makeup tips for women of color:

— Use powder to give skin a finished look and maintain good skin care so as not to be dependent on foundation.

— The best shades for dark brown eyes are deep smoky browns, charcoal gray, bottle green, midnight navy and rich purple. Johnson's favorite trick is rimming inner lids with kohl for a sulky, mysterious look.

— Most Asian women are lucky enough to have smooth, poreless skin. Johnson suggests a featherlight powder as a beauty booster for porcelain complexions.

— To make the most of eyes, Asian women should accent and elongate with pencil, starting a quarter of the way in from the inner corner. Bring out the bridge of the nose by blending brown shadow from crease to brow.

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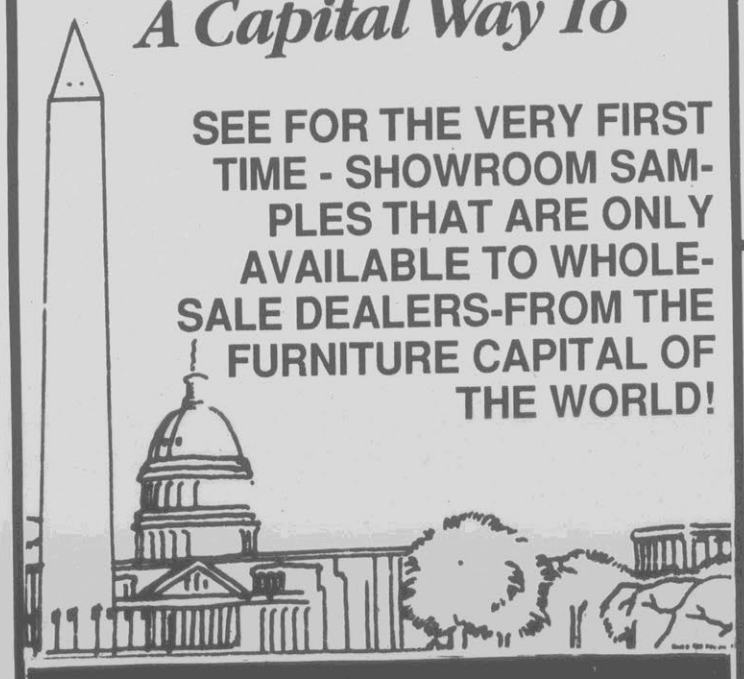

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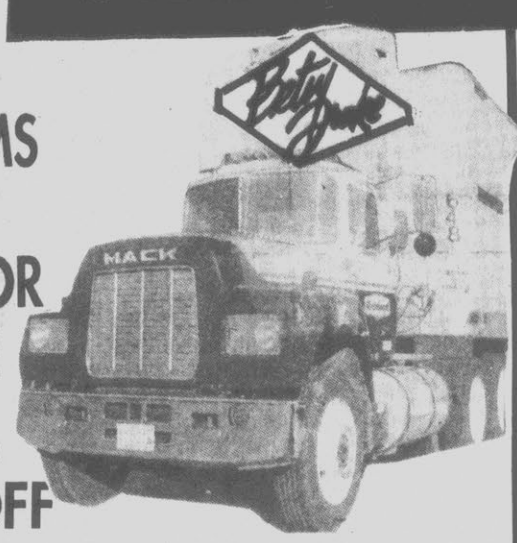

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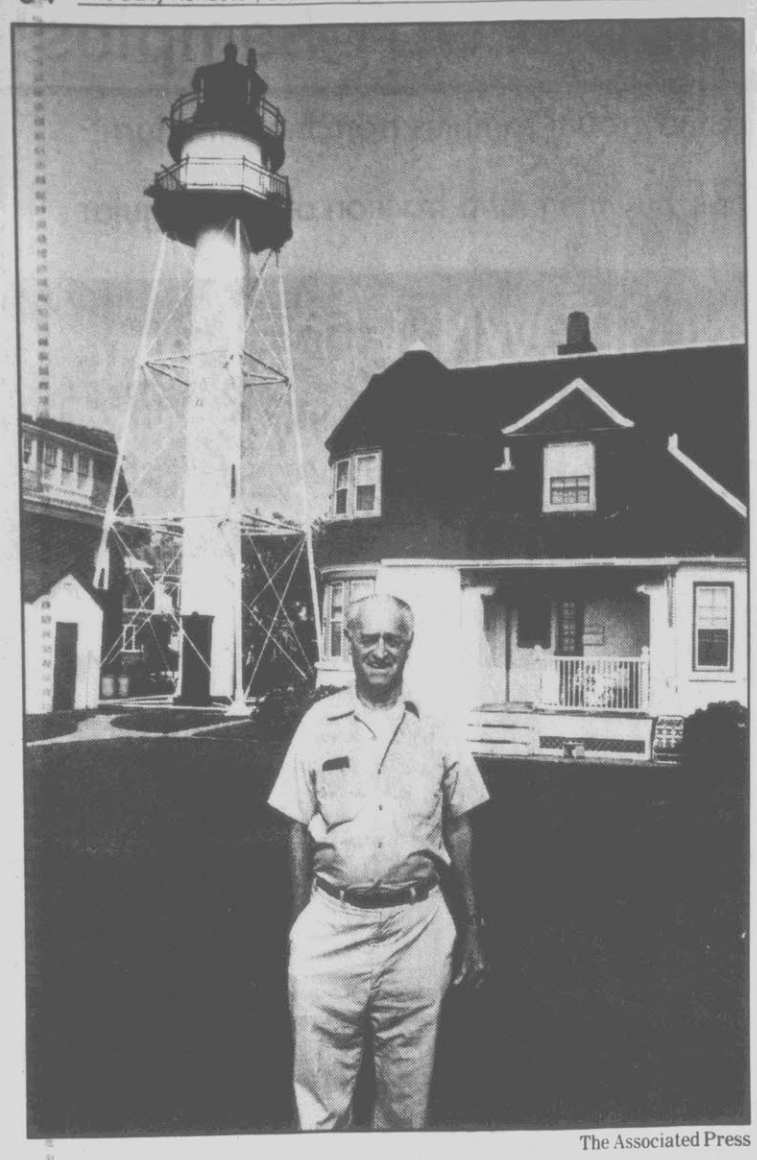

The Associated Press

Frank Schubert, 74, works at the Coney Island Lighthouse

Keeper Of The Flame Is Last Relic Of A National Tradition

By Charles Hillinger
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

CONEY ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE, N.Y. — Frank Schubert, 74, is the last civilian lighthouse keeper in America.

"I'm a relic," laughed Schubert, a tall, husky man who rapidly climbed the 78 steps of the circular iron stairway leading to the top of the narrow 75-foot-high Coney Island Light.

The century-old lighthouse overlooks the entrance to New York bay at the southern tip of Brooklyn. It is located just down the street from the parachute jump at the famous amusement park and not far from Nathan's Coney Island hot dog stand.

As he climbed the steep stairway with obvious ease, Schubert explained why he called himself a relic. "I hired on with the U.S. Lighthouse Service in 1937. At first, I was a quartermaster on the Tulip, a ship that maintains markers and sea lanes."

Two years later, when the Coast Guard took over the Lighthouse Service, Schubert stayed on as a civilian employee and became a lighthouse keeper. He has been operating the Coney Island Light since 1960.

But this era is coming to an end. Within a year all of the six remaining manned lighthouses in the United States will be automated. They are Coney Island and five others cared for by Coast Guard personnel: Boston Light; Egmont Key, Fla.; Block Island, R.I.; Goat Island and Kennebeck, Maine.

All the other lighthouses in the United States along the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, the Gulf Coast and Great Lakes have been automated over the past few years.

Boston Light, originally constructed in 1716 as the nation's first lighthouse, is scheduled to be the last one automated. That is, unless legislation introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to prevent automation and keep the Boston Light manned is passed. Civilians operated lighthouses for the U.S. Lighthouse Service until 50 years ago when the U.S. Coast Guard was assigned the task. Gradually, over the years, the Coast Guard phased out all remaining civilians until finally only Frank Schubert was left.

Schubert is the last of thousands of civilian lighthouse keepers who guided ships at sea into safe harbors for 273 years. Since Boston Light was erected in 1716, America has built more than 1,500 lighthouses, but there were never more than 850 operating at any given time, according to Wayne Wheeler, president of the San Francisco-based U.S. Lighthouse Society.

George Worthylake was America's first lighthouse keeper. In 1718, two years after he went to work at the Boston Light, he and his family drowned when his boat overturned in stormy seas. Benjamin Franklin wrote a poem about Worthylake's tragic end.

Although Coney Island Light will be fully automated before the end of the year, Schubert will continue to live in the two-story brick-keeper's house next to the light tower.

"The Coast Guard wants me to stay on and I surely don't want to leave," said Schubert. "I will remain here as caretaker because of the threat of vandalism."

If the lighthouse were unattended, he added, "there wouldn't be much left of the place after a few days. The Coast Guard could put up steel doors and steel blinds on the windows, but it would not make any difference. Thieves would come in and strip the place of everything of any value."

Schubert, who was born on Staten Island across from the lighthouse, raised his three children at the Coney Island Light. His wife of 43 years, Marie, died three years ago. "She loved it here as much as I do. The Coast Guard says I can stay as long as I want. My plan is to stay as long as I live."

He hasn't had a vacation since 1958 — by choice. The only time he leaves, he said, is for a death in the family. He does all the plumbing, electricity, carpentry, painting and gardening on the two structures.

"The most excitement I can remember around here was about 10 years ago when a tanker and a freighter collided in the bay. They drifted by the lighthouse looking like a tremendous torch from the explosion. More than 19 men lost their lives aboard the two ships," Schubert said.

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Book Will Make You Laugh, Cry

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Dear Readers: Do you know someone who has cancer? Of course you do — everybody does. There's so much of it around these days. It's bad enough when an adult has cancer — but when a child has cancer, you keep thinking, "God has a lot of explaining to do."

Erma Bombeck, a warmhearted, enormously talented writer, has written a book about kids who have cancer and, in her words, "have every hope of beating the odds and living to drive their parents crazy." Who else but Bombeck could write a book about such a chilling subject in a way that will make you laugh and cry intermittently?

Her ninth best seller is titled "I Want to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want to Go to Boise" and is published by Harper & Row.

This book came about after Erma visited Camp Sunrise, just outside of Payson, Ariz. It's a camp for kids who are *living with* — not necessarily *dying from* — cancer. One day at Camp Sunrise was enough to propel Bombeck into writing this book.

A sample: "It was your basic camp with musty tents and mosquitoes that should have been required to file flight plans.

"The ultimate goals of these campers were not unlike the ultimate goals of campers everywhere: (1) to use food for the purpose for which it was meant to be used — fights; (2) to go home with the coveted Dry Soap Award; and (3) to sock it to the staff. The last is deftly accomplished through a 60-piece kazoo band at midnight, hanging a nurse's bicycle from the diving board, and planting things in the counselors' beds that crawl in the night, causing them to hyperventilate.

"But the differences in this camp were not exactly subtle. Artificial limbs and wheelchairs were stored in the corner of the lodge. Several of the campers were bald. A counselor with one leg told me how she visited a border town in Mexico that had had a rash of car-stripping incidents. So she took off her prosthesis and propped it up with the foot showing above the window ledge of the van so someone would think the car was occupied. Not your basic crime fighter, but it worked."

Then Erma writes in some detail about the son of a U.S. senator who, due to cancer, had a leg amputated when he was 10 years old. He said, "Does humor help? Well, I was riding on the back of a friend's bike when we hit a bump or something, and my artificial foot was turned around backward. I got off, twisted it around the right way, and walked off. The people standing there couldn't believe it."

This kid said: "People are taught we should look perfect. We see all kinds of ads on television. I didn't think I'd get a date in the world. I thought, 'What girl would want to go out with some kid with one leg?'"

He is 26 now. He's tall, tanned and robust, graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and he planted the seeds that would be harvested into something that would benefit other cancer patients — an advocacy organization called Facing the Challenge. It's a civil rights organization for people with disabilities.

Of course by now you must have guessed that the young man is Ted Kennedy Jr.

I must confess, Dear Readers, I thought the book would be a "downer" — how could a book about kids with cancer be anything but? Believe me, I was wrong — it was actually an upper.

And here's an interesting publisher's note:

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book in the United States will go to the research division of the American Cancer Society.

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book in Canada will go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book outside the United States and Canada will go to the Eleanor Roosevelt International Cancer Research Fellowships."

If you would like to write to Abby, send your letter to Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA. 90069. For a personal, non-published reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Turkey An Enigma To Every Cook

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

Ever since Phyllis Diller balanced her turkey on a window ledge and stuffed it through the beak, this traditional bird has been an enigma to cooks everywhere.

We are intimidated by its size. (You could lose your luggage in there.) We are awed by its history and threatened by its independence. ("We'll be done when WE say we're done!")

I cannot look at a pale, naked turkey with its thunder thighs, sunken chest and accordion neck without thinking, "I have seen my future and you are it!" It's unsettling to me. It is obviously the resemblance that has prompted my mother every year to call, "Erma, time for you to carve the turkey."

I have no idea how I got stuck with this dubious honor. After 40 years of marriage, I still haven't a clue as to how to cut up a whole chicken. We call them mystery parts. Anyone who can identify where they belong wins a big prize.

But back to the turkey. I approach the bronze bird like a sumo wrestler circling his opponent to find out where his weaknesses and strengths are. Then I begin. We're not talking Norman Rockwell here. It's more like a chain saw massacre. If the legs don't fall off in my hands, my mother is lamenting, "It's not done yet, is it?" If they do fall off in my hands, my father says, "It's overcooked. It'll be dry."

Meanwhile, my husband hovers over me and predicts, "You are going to cut yourself." I have always wanted to answer him, "You have just ruined my surprise!"

I've tried studying all those little charts that are put out just before the holidays, the ones that tell you where to make the incisions that leave you with a wall of white meat that slides off in thin slices. It never works for me.

Usually I resort to a list of things to blame for the miserable mound of meat on the platter: The knife was dull, the light was burned out over the stove, the turkey was too hot when I carved it, too cold when I carved it, the Republicans did something, nuclear testing is at work, glasnost ... take your pick.

Today will be no different than Thanksgivings past. I will once again arm-wrestle a 20-pound bird to the platter and underwhelm everyone. But as in the past, I will allow myself a few minutes to reflect on how simple life would have been if the Pilgrims had just tossed up a salad and thrown a few steaks on the grill.

Universal Press Syndicate

Meeting Place

Thursday

Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
7 p.m. — Pitt County Arthritis Support Group meets at the Gaskin Leslie Building.
7 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Fosdick's Seafood Restaurant.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
8 p.m. — Nonsmoking Support Group for Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families meets in Room 31 of First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.
8 p.m. — VFW auxiliary meets at post home.
7:30 p.m. — Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, Coastal Plains Chapter, meets at Pitt County Mental Health Center.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

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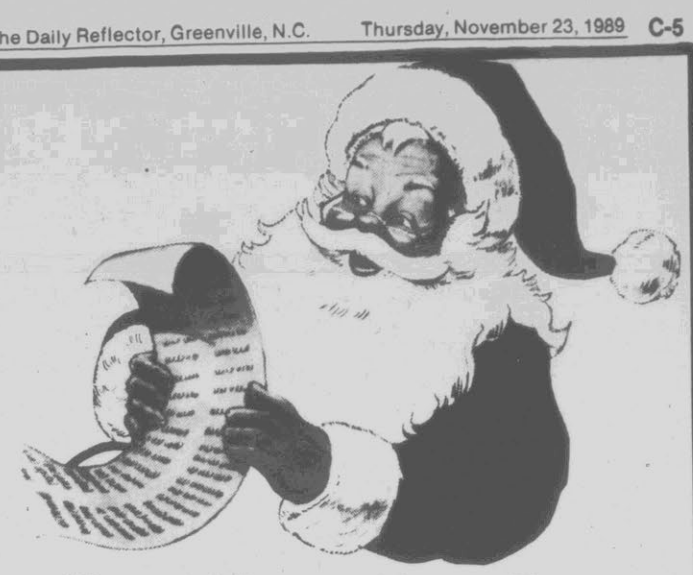

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T.W. .75 Ct.
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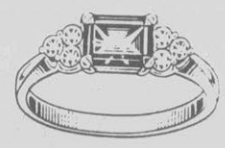

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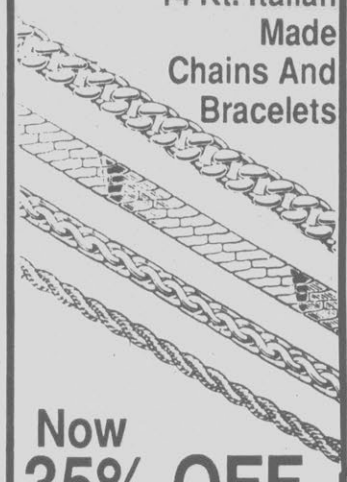

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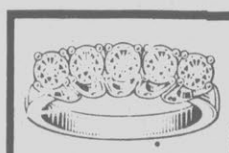
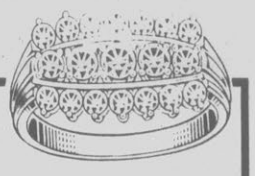
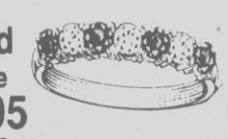


.50 Ct. 3 Row Diamond Band
Sale Priced $895





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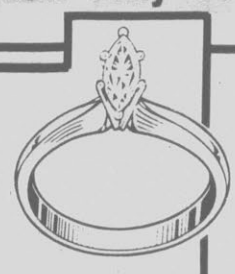

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Sale $975



⅓ Ct. Oval
Reg. $1,395
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⅓ Ct. Pear
Reg. $1,450
Sale $975



Ruby And Diamond Cluster
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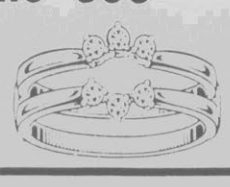
Diamond And Sapphire Cluster
Reg. $159
Sale $125



.25 Ct. 12 Diamond Wrap
Reg. $795
Sale $595

6 Diamond Jacket
Reg. $435
Sale $350



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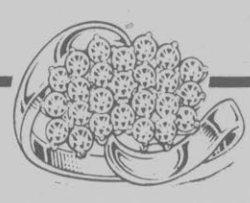

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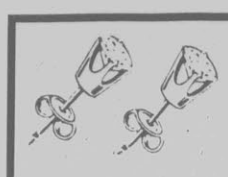
.25 Ct.	$525	$420
.33 Ct.	$850	$625



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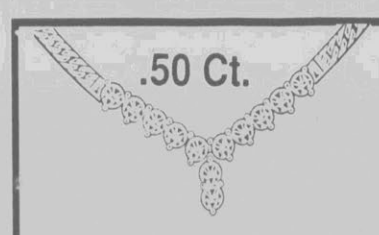
3.4 Ct. 7 Diamond Fashion Ring
Sale $550



Amethyst And Diamond
Reg. $425
Sale $295



2 Ct.



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Plan Pays Health Care For Children Of Uninsured

By Marcia Dunn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Seven-year-old Justin Coles no longer cringes when he goes to the doctor, and neither does his mother, thanks to a program that provides free health care to children of the working poor.

Justin's parents earn $13,000 a year, too much to qualify for state Medicaid yet well below the federal poverty level for a family of five. Because the Coles fall through this ever-widening crack, Justin receives treatment for recurring ear infections through the Caring Program for Children.

Before he was enrolled in 1986, "We were relying on clinics. If it would have been just your typical childhood illnesses I could deal with that but with permanent hearing loss..." said his mother, Chris, her voice trailing off.

"He's very happy because he can see his doctor now. There was that period of time when he was running from doctor to doctor and clinic to clinic.

"The bottom line for him is it saved his hearing. I'm convinced of this."

The program, sponsored by Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Blue Shield, has helped more than 13,000 youngsters in four years. About 700 more are waiting to get in. Its success has prompted nine states to start similar programs, and four more are expected to follow suit soon.

For Chris and Jim Coles, the Caring Program has removed the stigma of being on welfare while letting them provide for their son. His ID card resembles any insurance card, and is accepted by most physicians.

Mrs. Coles, 38, who has two children from a previous marriage, works part time as a nurse's aide. Her husband, 37, a laid-off steelworker, paints houses.

"We are the working poor. It's unfortunate, but we're not alone," Mrs. Coles said. "You have to make a choice. What's more important to my child? His ears or having food on the table and a roof over his head? That is absolutely what it came down to."



The Associated Press

Justin Coles, 7, and his mother Chris, beneficiaries of the new program

No one should have to make that kind of choice, said Fred Rogers, host of public television's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and Caring Program honorary chairman. The program "is not going to solve all of the ills of our society, with its skyrocketing medical expenses. But it certainly is a stopgap."

The Coles are among 37 million Americans the Census Bureau says lack health insurance. About a third, or 12.5 million, are under 19. From 1980 to 1988, the number of children under 15 living in poverty rose by 1.2 million, according to the Children's Defense Fund.

"We have a national problem," said Dr. James Strain, executive director of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"The very poor people have access to care" through the government, Strain said. "The children who have trouble are those above the level that makes them eligible for Medicaid and children who should be eligible but aren't."

The federal poverty level for a family of five, for example, is $14,140 a year. Earning more than $7,700 disqualifies them for Medicaid in Pennsylvania.

"You see why people go on welfare in this situation," said Charlie LaVallee, director of the Caring Program. "It's incredible irony. People who are working, their children are worse off. That's tragic in a land that has prided itself on the things we have done."

The program was established in Pittsburgh in 1985 after two ministers approached Eugene Barone, president of Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania, and described the anguish of unemployed steelworkers. Barone discovered that 40,000 western Pennsylvania children lacked health insurance, and that the problem spread far beyond the families of former steelworkers.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield agreed to match contributions dollar for dollar, and to donate administrative costs, so children like Justin could get not only treatment but regular checkups while parents got back on their feet.

Although the Caring Program doesn't cover specialized care for chronically ill children and has no plans to do so, it hopes to help them indirectly with a five-year, $341,000 grant awarded Oct. 30 by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the federal Office of Maternal and Child Health.

The money will be used to train doctors to treat such lifetime ailments as diabetes or cystic fibrosis, said Dr. Woodie Kessel of the federal office. And parents of chronically ill children will be directed to service agencies and specialty clinics.

The cost to the Caring Program of providing routine and preventive treatment is $156 per child per year. Youngsters are eligible as long as their families are above the Medicaid cutoff but below the federal poverty level. The parents pay nothing to participate in the program.

The other states with Caring Programs are Alabama, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota and Ohio. Four others plan to launch programs in January, but don't want to be identified beforehand.

"It's not a quick fix and then get out," said Al Rohling, executive director of the 1½-year-old Alabama Caring Program for Children. About 3,000 children are waiting to get into the program, almost as many as those currently in it; the state's eligible population is estimated at more than 35,000.

Increase In Syphilis Cases Coincides With Use Of Crack

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — Crack cocaine use has been linked to an increase in syphilis that could blossom to epidemic proportions like AIDS has, say medical researchers calling for more agressive education and treatment efforts.

Pediatric syphilis jumped 128 percent from 329 cases in 1985 to 751 last year as the number of new infections overall climbed 48 percent, from 27,131 to 40,117, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

"Even without AIDS, congenital syphilis has devastating effects on children. For every case of a child born with the disease, there are two or three cases of stillborns and spontaneous miscarriages that should be included in statistics," said Dr. H. Hunter Handsfield, director of the Seattle-King County division of sexually transmitted diseases.

The increase coincides with the emergence of both AIDS and crack.

"The same behavior that places someone at risk for AIDS also places them at risk for syphilis," said Peggy Clarke, formerly assistant commissioner of the New York City AIDS program, now executive director of the American Social Health Association in Durham, N.C., a prevention advocacy group. "People in sexual relationships with drug users are at risk for syphilis and HIV."

"So far both illicit drug use, primarily crack, and prostitution have been found to be risk factors for syphilis, and people using crack have been more likely to be infected," said Dr. Ken Gershman of the CDC staff.

The link between crack, prostitution and syphilis was documented in studies in Connecticut and Philadelphia. Public health workers who interviewed infected patients found crack use and prostitution widespread among them. Syphilis rates rose 70 percent from 1984-1987 in Connecticut, and 74 percent in Philadelphia.

Freezing Blood An Alternative For Many

By Woody Baird
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Here you are in the age of AIDS, preparing for surgery that may require a transfusion. Is the blood available from the local blood bank safe? Should you have some of your own set aside?

Yes, and yes, doctors say.

What if you just want some of your blood on hand in case you're hit by a truck or need an emergency operation — is that worthwhile?

Probably not, say the American Red Cross and tradtional blood banks.

Yes, say those who freeze and store blood for a fee.

"A blood transfusion is the most intimate contact you can have with another human being. It is more intimate than sex," said Dr. Joseph Feldschuh of New York, who founded an independent frozen blood lab in 1985. The Food and Drug Administration says 18 such companies are licensed in the United States.

Freezing blood for long-term storage is nothing new. The Red Cross has been doing it without charge since 1964 for people with rare blood, and has 10,000 pints in frozen storage at 56 centers. Non-donors may use it in emergencies.

Companies began getting into freezing four or five years ago because of AIDS anxiety but "there has been a low level of such activity," said Dr. Toby Simon, president of the American Association of Blood Banks.

The Pentagon kicked off the world's largest frozen blood program in October, a five-year project to draw 45,000 pints a year toward stockpiling 225,000 pints domestically and abroad for use during combat or disasters.

Medical authorities, including the American Medical Association, agree that whether the concern is disease or simply the best match, the safest blood you can receive is your own. But freezing blood on speculation is another matter.

Liquid blood has a shelf life of 42 days, while frozen blood can be kept 20 years or more. But dealing with frozen blood, which must be thawed and cleaned of chemicals added during freezing, is expensive and there is no guarantee it will be available where and when it is needed, Simon said.

Most U.S. transfusions are for surgery and there is generally time for a patient to have blood drawn a few weeks beforehand, he said.

In an emergency, the chance of contracting disease through a transfusion pales beside the risk of dying without it, said Dr. Arthur Kellermann, director of emergency services at the Regional Medical Center at Memphis and a professor of emergency medicine at the University of Tennessee, Memphis.

But James W. Jarvis, who runs a Miami-based blood storage company, said setting aside a permanent supply "can provide a layer of protection for your family and yourself that is not otherwise there." His Personal Blood Storage of America Inc. recently opened an office near the Federal Express air shipment hub in Memphis, guaranteeing delivery anywhere in the country in six hours.

Six hours can be too long in an emergency, Kellerman said. "We literally may need to give a patient blood within five or 10 minutes of coming in the door." Emergency rooms often lack time even to cross-match a patient's blood and must simply give type-O, the so-called universal donor, he said.

The Red Cross and military frozen blood programs have nothing to do with fear of disease, said Dr. Gerald Sandler, the Red Cross' medical director. The risk of getting AIDS through a transfusion is about one in 100,000 — "better than the odds of getting through your operation," he said.

A greater statistical risk is hepatitis, with the chances of infection at two to four in 100 per pint of blood. A new screening test to be used starting next year is expected to reduce that to one in a hundred or less.

Those risks are enough, Feldschuh said, for concern. His Idant Laboratories will store a pint of blood for $12.50 a month, plus $85 in drawing and testing fees and about $45 for processing when it's time to use the blood.

At Personal Blood Storage, it costs $295 to store a pint for four years, and $4 a month after that.


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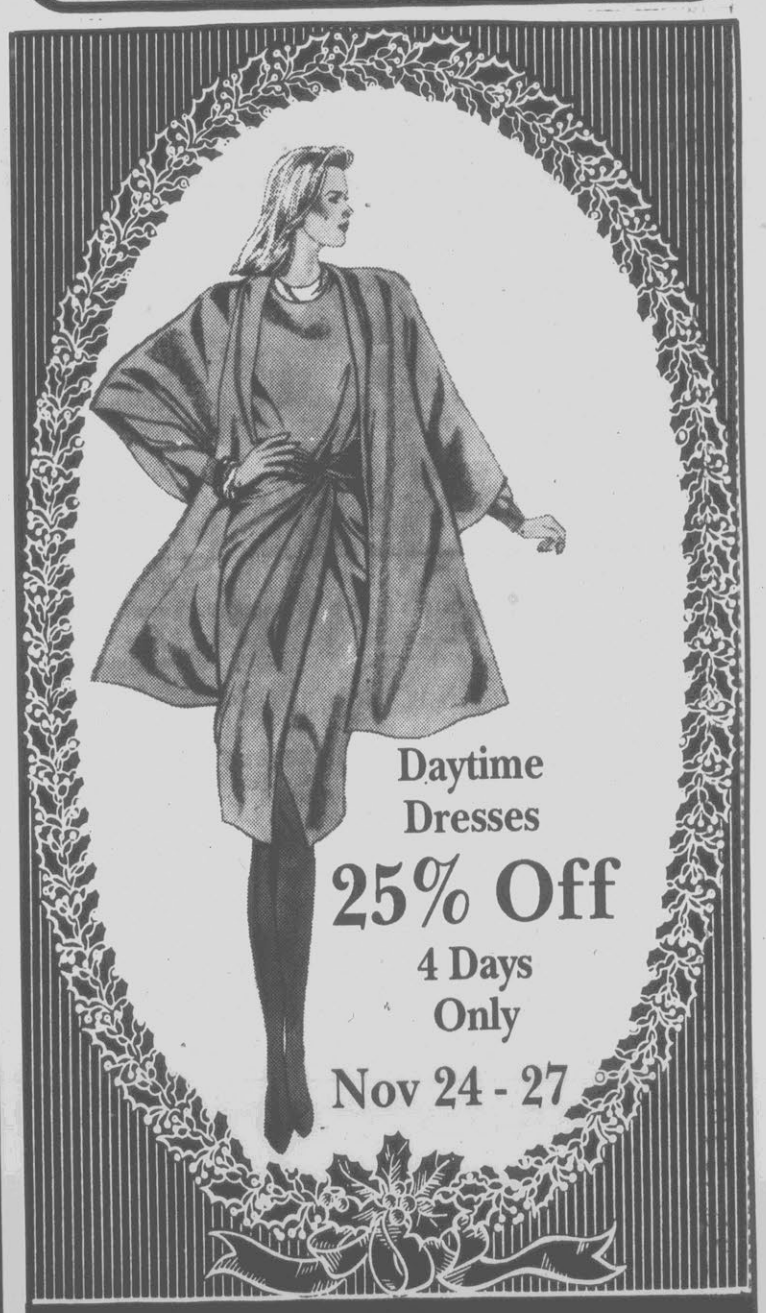
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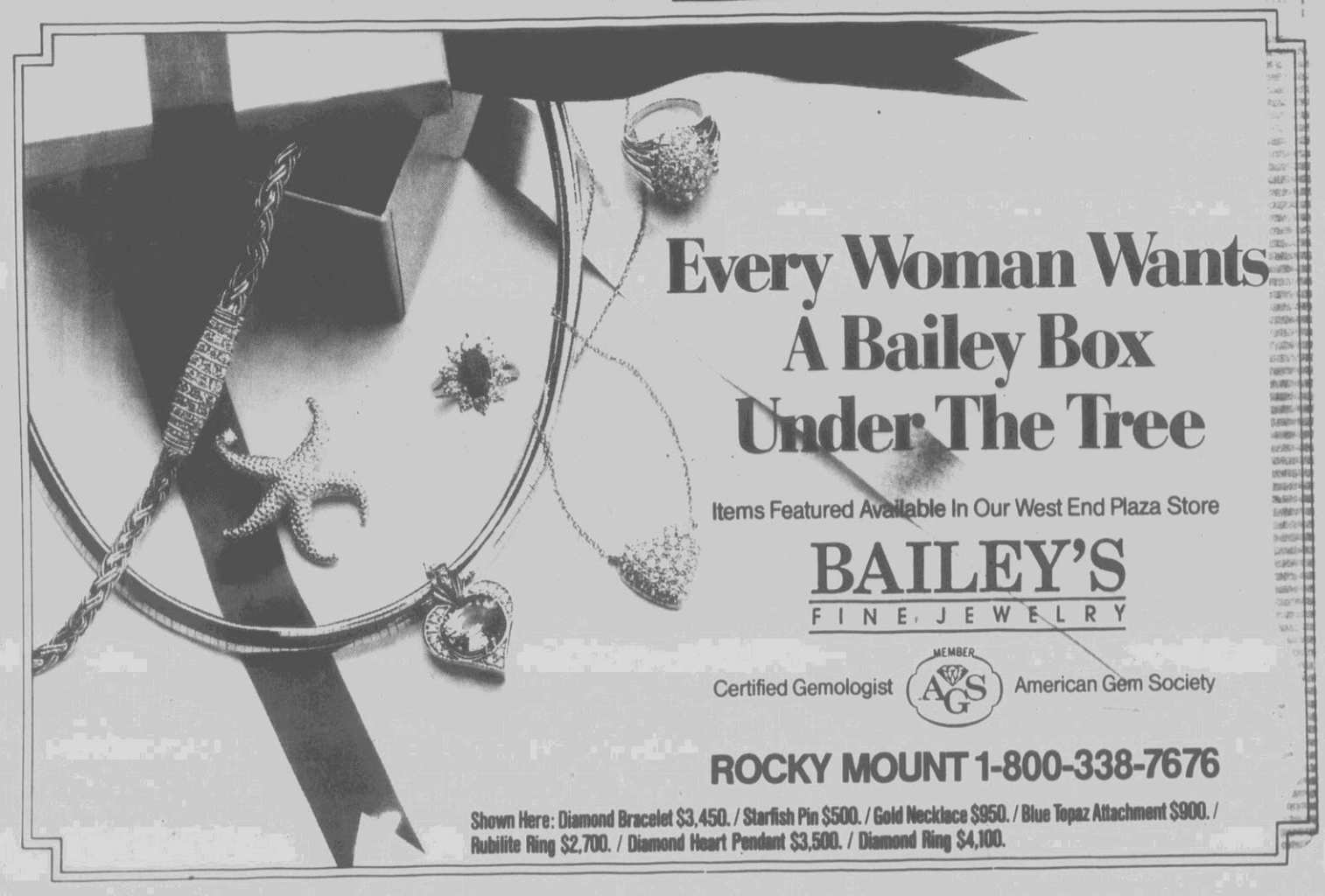
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Two Sequels Are Ready For 'Back To The Future'

By Elaine Dutka
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD — "Synchronize your watches," proclaims the massive billboard hovering over the Sunset Strip, keeping a vigil on the number of hours, minutes and seconds remaining until the release of "Back to the Future Part II," a follow-up to the top-grossing film of 1985.

Similar billboards have been counting down in Universal City and in New York City's Times Square. There is no name identification. Just the familiar image of Michael J. Fox, who, as the adolescent time traveler Marty McFly, helped sell $358 million worth of tickets worldwide for Universal Pictures.

A payoff like that begs for a sequel, and now, after a four-year wait, Universal has not one but two sequels, shot back to back and scheduled for release within six months of each other.

"Back to the Future Part II," which takes Marty, his girlfriend Jennifer (Elisabeth Shue) and wild-eyed Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) to the year 2015, opens Wednesday; "Back to the Future Part III," set mostly in the Old West, is set to surface at the beginning of next summer. The studio has yet to determine plans for the release of the sequels' videos.

The price tag for the two is about $80 million, which director Robert Zemeckis acknowledges is $10 million to $15 million less than if they'd been shot separately, but still more than twice the industry average.

"Doing both at the same time was quite a risk," said Tom Pollock, president of Universal Pictures. "It was much more expensive initially ... like laying out the money for four films at once."

Zemeckis and co-producer-screenwriter Bob Gale, faced with a "floodgate of ideas," pitched the two-sequel idea to the studio last fall.

"It seemed an audacious, insane proposal on the face of it," said Gale, "but it made sense economically and creatively. No sets had to be reassembled, no schedules coordinated three years down the line. And since Michael had to play a high school kid, waiting the few years it usually takes for a studio to mount a big special-effects movie would have been pushing the outside of the envelope."

"Part II" begins where the original left off. "It's your kids, Marty. Something's gotta be done about your kids," warned Doc Brown — and Marty and Jennifer, zooming off in the DeLorean time capsule, take his words to heart. What they encounter is neither Orwellian nor Lucas-like, but rather a humorously depressing picture of their middle-aged selves ... and, later on, the specter of an "alternate 1985" in which greed and environmental neglect have run amok.

"We decided there was no way we could predict the future accurately," Gale noted, "so we decided to have some fun with it."

What surfaced was a true modern-day fantasy, a world in which the Cubs win the pennant and the justice system (devoid of lawyers) works well. Sight gags and inside jokes abound. "Surf Vietnam," reads one travel poster. Playing at the local theater is " 'Jaws 19,' directed by Max Spielberg."

A trailer with highlights of "Part III" is tacked onto the end. "Depending on what happens with this one, it's either the world's most brilliant marketing ploy or the most audacious affront," said Fox, talking by phone from the Northern California set where "Part III" is still in production. "It could be perceived as presumptuous, but the last thing Bob Zemeckis wants is for people to think he phoned this one in. He's a great 'You ain't seen nothing yet' kind of guy."

The two Bobs have collaborated ever since their days at University of California Film School, sharing screenplay credit on three Zemeckis films — "Used Cars," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" and "Back to the Future" — as well as on Steven Spielberg's "1941." "Bob G. is the thinker, the strategist," Fox explained. "Bob Z. is the doer, the one who takes the seeds that have been planted and reads even more into them than originally intended."

Zemeckis said that doing a sequel was the furthest thing from his mind when he and Gale knocked out the first "Back to the Future" draft in 1981. The project, originally developed at Columbia, had been turned down by every major studio, and prospects for getting it to the big screen were dim.

"It was before 'E.T.,' " said Gale, "and no one was sure there was a market for a 'sweet' film. Everyone told us to take it to Disney, which, in the pre-Eisner-and-Katzenberg days, wasn't up for a film about a romance between this kid and his mother."

A month after his "Romancing the Stone" took off at the box office in 1984, Zemeckis' time-warp comedy got the green light from Universal. When the studio asked him to do the sequel, however, the director had second thoughts.

"I didn't know if I wanted to re-enter Back-to-the-Futureland," said Zemeckis, from the Jamestown, Calif., location. "But it became clear that the train was going to leave the station whether I was on it or not. Better to have some control and be faithful to the original, I figured, than to turn my back and walk away."

But the train wouldn't go anywhere, he insisted, until he squeezed in at least one other project. That project turned out to be "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," the No. 1 film of 1988.

There was no master plan or grand design for the trilogy, he said, just a determination not to clone the original.

Shooting one film while in post-production on another also doubled the director's workload. In between shots of "Part III," he'd head for his mobile editing room to work on "Part II." During a recent stretch, Zemeckis shot one movie from 6 a.m. until sundown, then caught a plane to Burbank, where he did post-production work on the other until late into the night. He then checked into the Sheraton Universal, got up at 5 a.m and took the 50-minute flight back north.

Though admitting to fatigue, he downplayed the commute: "Only 10 minutes longer than it takes me to get from Santa Monica to Burbank at rush hour. And I got to sleep on the plane."

Fox too had his hands full. For six weeks, while filming of "Future" II overlapped the taping of the final season of TV's "Family Ties," he worked days at Paramount playing Alex Keaton and nights (until 2 a.m.) at Universal playing Marty McFly. The birth of his son, Sam, in May compounded the intensity.

"I'm not the martyr I was five years ago when I juggled the two," he said. "Though I'm not known for throwing my weight around, when I'd get exhausted, I'd say, 'Go fire me.' If I'd tried that last time, I'd have lost both jobs.... The horrible thing is that we'll still be shooting when this one opens. If it bombs, I'll be there in Monument Valley, Utah, putting my hand to my head ... 'Oh, my God!' "

'Piano Lesson' Tells Powerful Story

By J. Wynn Rousuck
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — August Wilson, rightfully recognized as one of the country's pre-eminent playwrights, has embarked on the daunting task of chronicling the black experience in 20th-century America decade by decade. "The Piano Lesson," currently playing a pre-Broadway run at the Kennedy Center, is his examination of the 1930s, and it brings together many of the most intriguing elements of his previous plays. Until the final, overwrought scene, "The Piano Lesson" gives every indication of being one of the playwright's best works.

The mysticism of "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," the music of "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" and the domestic drama of "Fences" are all present here. And, like those plays, "The Piano Lesson" relies on a strong foundation of storytelling. As the play progresses, the characters' stories weave in and out like patterns in a piece of antique lace.

Many of the stories concern the elaborately carved upright piano in the parlor of the Pittsburgh home of Doaker Charles and his niece, Berniece. The piano is covered with carved faces and scenes; the legs look like miniature totem poles.

Two of the faces are those of Doaker's grandmother and father, slaves whose owner traded them for the piano. There's also reason to believe the piano, as well as the house, is haunted by one of the slave owner's descendants. An upstairs curtain has a ghost-like way of billowing in the whistling wind, and occasionally the piano plays by itself.

The piano belongs to Berniece and her brother, Boy Willie, whose father died stealing it. The crux of the play is the conflict between brother and sister over the piano's fate. Boy Willie, a sharecropper, wants to sell it to buy the Mississippi land his ancestors worked as slaves. Berniece refuses to part with it.

To Berniece, the piano symbolizes the family's past, a legacy that must never be surrendered. To Boy Willie, that legacy is meaningless unless it can be used to forge a new future.

This clash between brother and sister, past and future, is enhanced by explosive performances by an outstanding cast, headed by Charles S. Dutton and directed by Lloyd Richards, both leading interpreters of Wilson's work.

Dutton is a whirling dervish as Boy Willie. He's so full of energy, you expect the ground to ignite beneath his feet, and his rapid-fire words seem to have a life of their own.

It's easy to see why Berniece thinks Boy Willie has violent tendencies — one of the least satisfactory aspects of the play is that it hints at violence that never comes. But Berniece is wrong about her brother; she doesn't know him and doesn't want to. S. Epatha Merkerson's Berniece is Boy Willie's polar opposite. She's serious, soft-spoken and proper. When she goes out she wears a prim little hat and white gloves; Boy Willie doesn't even bother to lace his clodhopper work boots.

Surrounding these central figures are a host of colorful characters. Danny Robinson-Clark plays the family ne'er-do-well, a former ragtime piano player who only shows up when he needs money and exudes enough charm to get it. In contrast, Carl Gordon's Doaker is as solid and dependable as the railroads he's worked on all his life.

Tommy Hollis, as a preacher seeking Berniece's hand, displays the proper sermonizing manner to shepherd a flock, but he lacks the understanding to win independent-minded Berniece. Instead, Berniece's head is momentarily turned by a simple, good-hearted home boy, joyfully played by Rocky Carroll.

"The Piano Lesson" is filled with captivating characters with meaningful tales to tell. However, the heavy-handed, hocus-pocus stagecraft in the climactic exorcism scene undercuts the play's power.

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Top-Selling Author Keeps Mind Alive By Dreaming

By Steve Baker
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Robert Fulghum sometimes tells strangers he's a nun or a taxidermist with a fondness for bears, not the best-selling author he is.

Fulghum, wrapping up a promotional tour for the book "It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," said fellow airplane passengers invariably ask him, "'What do you do?'" He often doesn't give a straight answer.

The 52-year-old author of two books of short, inspirational essays that top The New York Times' list of best-selling non-fiction, has been dreaming up stories since he was a boy.

It's a way to keep your mind alive, he said Tuesday.

"What I like to do is engage my seatmate in a game of imagination," said Fulghum, who has been traveling frequently these days. "For the rest of the flight we pretend to be something we always wanted to try being.

"Once I was a nun. That was great. From San Diego to Phoenix yesterday I was a taxidermist," he recalled telling one fellow passenger, a systems analyst who confessed he always wanted to be a plumber.

Today's creative thought often has been the start of something big for Fulghum, a former Unitarian minister who lives on a houseboat within view of Seattle's skyscrapers.

His first book, "All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten," made the Times' list three weeks after it was published last year. About 1.25 million hardcover copies are in print and 1.5 million in paperback.

"It Was On Fire" was published in September and quickly pulled into second place on the Times' list behind the conversational "Kindergarten."

The new book's title comes from a newspaper story that described the rescue of a man from a smoldering bed. When rescuers asked how the fire started, the man said, "I don't know. It was on fire when I lay down on it," Fulghum wrote.

He said the man's answer was a "life-story in a sentence. Out of the frying pan into the hot water."

The first book came about in a roundabout way.

After attending a Unitarian seminary in Berkeley, Calif., Fulghum decided to revise his philosophy. He whittled a 400-plus page statement of beliefs to a list he read at a private school anniversary in Seattle.

Daniel J. Evans, a U.S. senator from Washington at the time, was in the audience. He liked it so much he read it into the Congressional Record.

The list spread. A church bulletin in Kansas City, Mo., published it. The Kansas City Times ran a copy. Friends sent mimeographed copies to friends.

And a Connecticut teacher sent a copy home with her class. One student's mother, a literary agent, contacted Fulghum to see if he had more observations on life.

Fulghum had boxes.

"The first time I saw his manuscript was on a Friday afternoon," said Diane Reverand, executive editor and vice president at Villard Books, Fulghum's publisher.

"I was working late and picked it up. I read the first essay and had a visceral reaction," Mrs. Reverand said. "We bought it on Monday."

What sold Mrs. Reverand and millions of readers is the way Fulghum makes life seem simple.

"These are complicated times. Everyone feels overwhelmed," Mrs. Reverand said. "But he gets us back to basics. There's a comfort to his message that things aren't as complicated as they seem to be."

One example is the lesson of the sandbox: share everything, be fair, don't hurt others, don't hit, put things back where you found them, clean up your own mess.

Fulghum, born in Waco, Texas, led a lonely life where making up stories became a way to pass time in his strict Baptist home.

During the late 1950s, he lived as a beatnik and studied Zen in a Japanese monastery. But he discovered he already knew what he needed to know.

When the book promotion is done, Fulghum will head to a quiet place in Utah with a reading list that includes Italian novelist Umberto Eco, a couple of guides to sharpening knives, and a book of Milton Berle's 10,000 best jokes.

"My own books are letters to a friend. They're meant to be read that way," Fulghum said. "When people ask me what I do I never answer 'writer.' I'm not like Faulkner. ... I'm more of a letter writer."

Fulghum fans can expect to see another book of essays once he's finished campaigning for the re-election next year of a friend, Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash. But they won't see Fulghum's one-liners on coffee cups or T-shirts.

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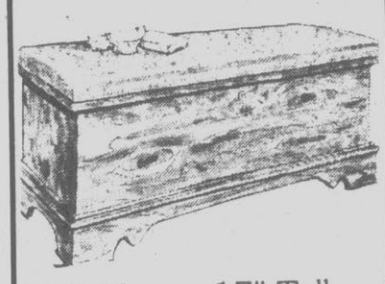

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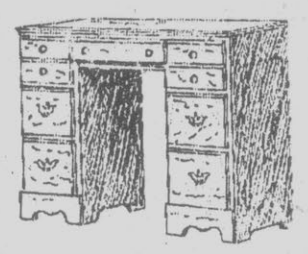

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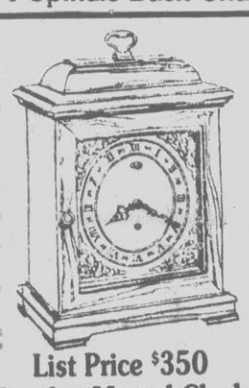

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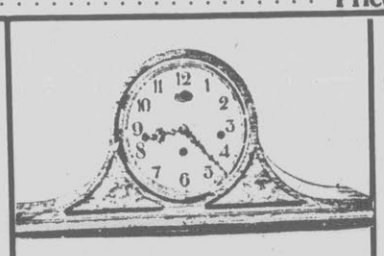

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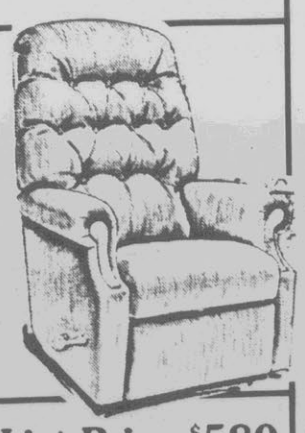

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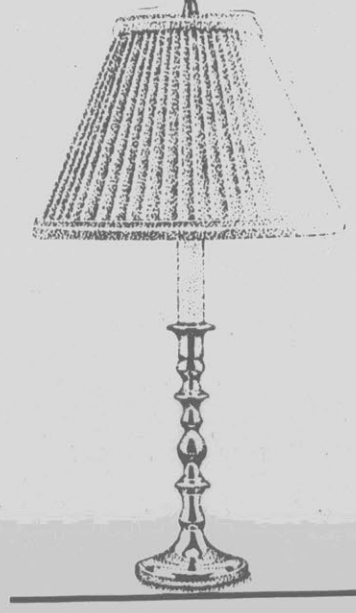

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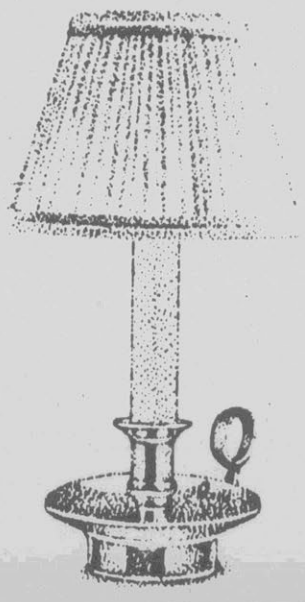



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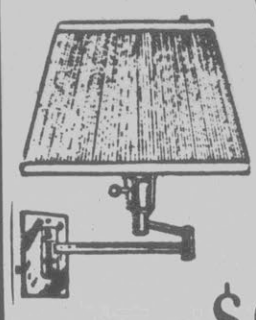

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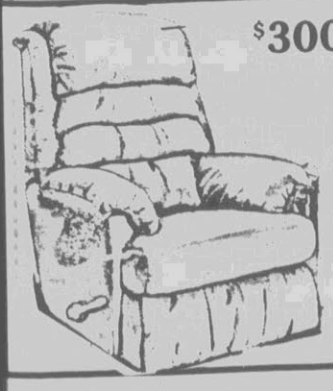

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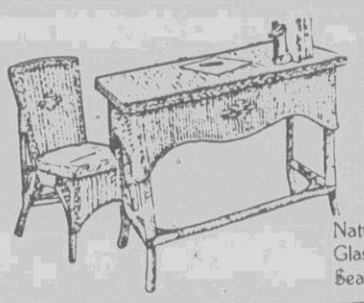

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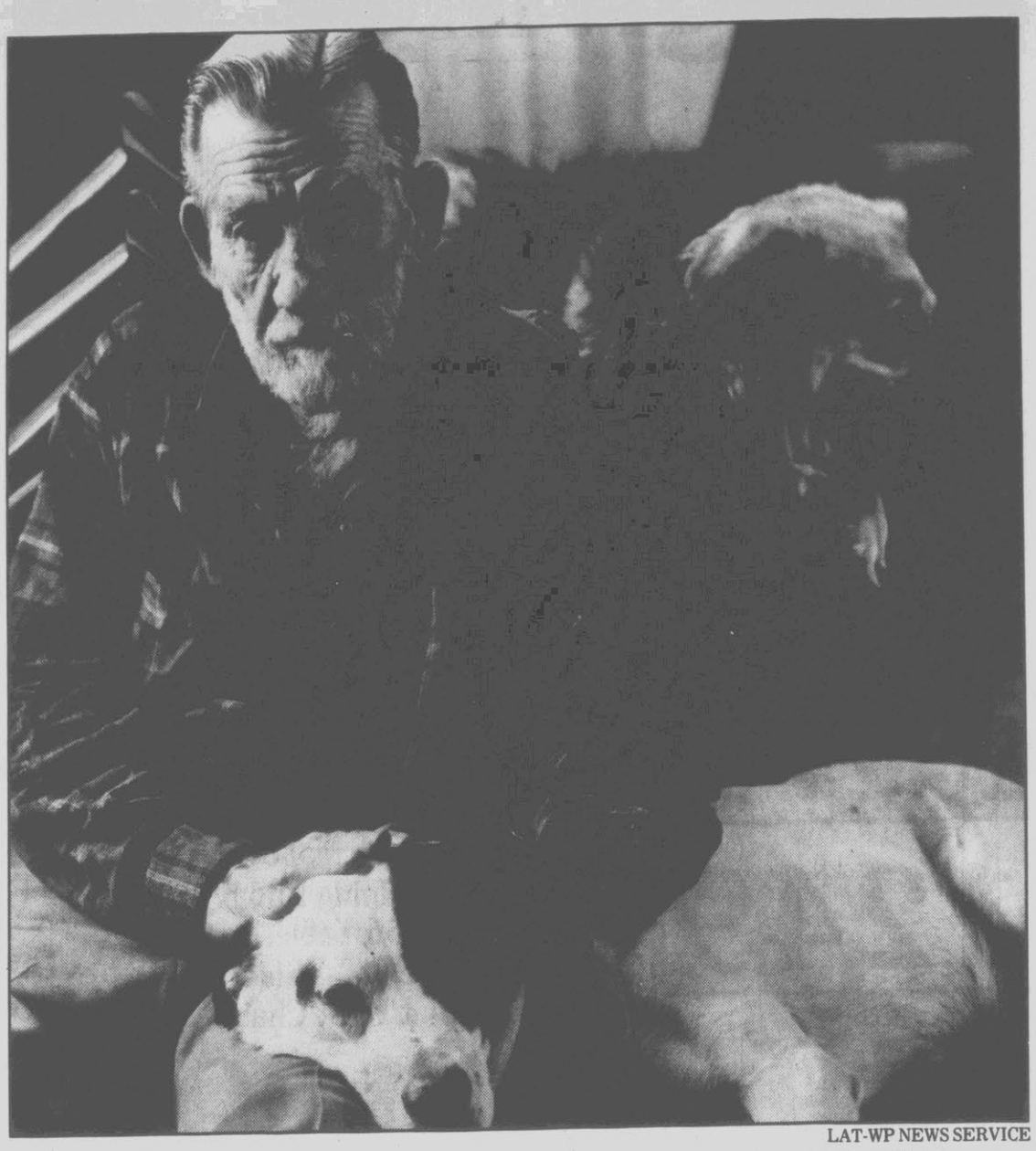
TV Quiz Show Changed Life Of Tennessee Minister

By Howard Rosenberg
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE



LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Jackson, who blew whistle on TV quiz shows, poses with his dogs Pirate and Little Girl

It was the best and worst of times, the age of wisdom and folly, the epoch of "The $64,000 Question" and "The $64,000 Challenge." It was the season of "Twenty-One," the spring of "Tic Tac Dough," the winter of "Dotto."

We had excited quizmasters before us, and contestants in isolation booths and cash prizes reaching $264,000. We had crookedness before us.

The television quiz-show scandals of the late 1950s were the most bizarre, disillusioning chapter in the history of broadcasting. These shocking disclosures of deceit became the big, looping signature of an entire decade, exposing the cynicism of television entrepreneurs who were able to control everything except their own fears of losing their audience. Also exposed were the incredible apathy of trusting Americans and the frailties of winning contestants who were fed answers or manipulated so that their fates were predetermined.

Not all contestants were swept up in the hoax, and those who were co-opted were mostly decent citizens. By rationalizing their roles, however, they became partners in this massive fraud.

October and November mark the 30th anniversary of congressional hearings on the scandals, hearings that capped this tawdry episode of contemporary Americana. One of many winning contestants who testified there — after his earlier attempts to blow the whistle were ignored or ridiculed — was the Rev. C.E. "Stoney" Jackson Jr., now old and penniless in Denver. "The scandals," Stoney says today, "started me on the road to cynicism."

Stoney Jackson had two ambitions in the fall of 1956. The first was to become a best-selling author. A windy character who read the classics, fancied himself a humorist and philosopher and eagerly shared his folksy erudition with his fellow citizens in Tullahoma, Tenn., Stoney was thinking big at 43, bigger than "Sports Sermon," the column he was writing for the twice-weekly Tullahoma News. Stoney was planning to make his literary mark by writing a novel that would present his humorous views on contemporary America.

Ordained as a minister in the Disciples of Christ Church, Stoney had another dream: to be a Protestant Father Flanagan working with wayward boys, possibly through sports. Sports was a passion with Stoney, who played freshman football in college and acquired his flat nose from 130 bouts as an amateur welterweight.

Following his father into the clergy, Stoney had run through a string of small-town ministerial assignments in the South. After a childless marriage that he jokingly dismissed as "a great recommendation for celibacy," he returned to Tullahoma to live with his parents in the two-bedroom home they had built in 1949. Occasionally, he'd fill in for other pastors in the area and devise ambitious schemes.

One was the staging of Christian Bowls, football games on the order of the Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls. Stoney began modestly, with Tennessee high school teams, intending to use the profits to build a Christian boys' home. Instead, he built a $25,000 deficit. Soon he had another plan, however, one he hoped would earn him money to pay his debt. Stoney set his sights on "The $64,000 Question."

It had been more than a year since the "The $64,000 Question" was introduced on CBS in 1955, ushering in America's era of big-money quizzes with a flair that hooked viewers immediately. Contestants competed in isolation booths while high-tension music ticked off the seconds as they attempted to answer questions held in a vault and then handed to the emcee by a dark-suited banker. What theater.

Sponsored by Revlon, "The $64,000 Question" was an immediate smash, transfixing a nation enthralled by amassing riches vicariously through television. So mesmerizing was it that much of America came to a halt Tuesday nights when emcee Hal March appeared on camera to start the show.

CBS capitalized on its own creation by adding "The $64,000 Challenge" less than a year later, pitting the older show's biggest winners against new contestants. Other big-money quiz shows began appearing, too, but most quickly died. Then in the fall of 1956, NBC launched "Twenty-One," which would ultimately approach the success of "The $64,000 Question" and be exposed as a hoax — the biggest hoax of all.

Quiz shows had become a national ritual, with Americans having found a new set of heroes in these golden contestants who seemed to embody the American ethic of achievement through hard work, ingenuity and brain power. The national addiction to "The $64,000 Question" extended to Stoney, who was captivated by the show's gaudy payoffs to colorful personalities. Would he ever be one of them? That's what he wondered after writing to "The $64,000 Question" in New York, advertising his knowledge of boxing and football.

Soon, a woman from the show called. She nixed the sports categories, asking Stoney for an alternative. He suggested movie Westerns. She promised to call back. Several weeks passed, and no call. Stoney fretted. He remembered a magazine article saying the way to get on a quiz show was to pick a "far-out" category. He searched his mind for one. Finally, he had it.

Great lovers!

Stoney chuckled as he envisioned his ex-wife's reaction to watching him on television being addressed as an authority on "great lovers." He sent a telegram advising "The $64,000 Question" that his wisdom also extended to romance. The call back was swift. He'd made the show, but with one change: His category was "great love stories."

The Protestant Father Flanagan was on his way.

He spent 10 days researching his category before being summoned to a meeting in New York with producer Mert Koplin, who questioned Stoney about "great love stories." Stoney did well, but when he faltered, Koplin supplied the answers.

Stoney went on the show that night, surviving the first round. But, somehow, he felt uneasy. Doubts began to form in his mind — vague, unsettling thoughts. What bothered Stoney was that his session with Koplin seemed less a meeting than a rehearsal.

Returning to Tullahoma before his second appearance, Stoney publicly disclosed his uneasiness about the show when he preached in church and later when he addressed a merchants' group. No reaction. Meanwhile, a fellow minister advised him to stop worrying. Tullahoma News editor Morris Simon, Stoney recalls, flatly told him to "shut up and don't be an idiot!"

Returning to New York, Stoney put his reservations aside. He was simply enjoying himself too much to be concerned any longer: enjoying being housed in a big hotel with a food allowance, enjoying the attention he was getting from the show's staff, enjoying the laughter that greeted his jokes, enjoying being recognized on the street. How seductive television was.

"I'm in hog heaven," Stoney said after passing the $8,000 plateau by answering a question on Longfellow's "Evangeline" — a question Koplin knew Stoney could answer after their first meeting.

Stoney would also win at $16,000 — his finale. In the week preceding that show, Stoney got a signal that he should quit. The signal was silence. He had been pampered and humored by the show's staff. After becoming an $8,000 winner, however, the atmosphere turned to ice. He was ignored.

"It's the signal that you're quitting at $16,000," a young production assistant confided. That was news to Stoney. "I hope you don't make the mistake another contestant did when he ignored the signal and decided to go on anyway," the young woman added. "He was given a question they knew he couldn't handle, and he lost."

His usefulness ended, Stoney was being ejected like a show with bad ratings. Knowing that winning at $16,000 was essential to qualify for "The $64,000 Challenge," Stoney heeded the signal, making it known that if he won at $16,000 he would leave. Suddenly, the ice curtain was lifted and everyone was friendly again.

After winning the $16,000 and saying goodby on camera, Stoney returned to Tullahoma to further study his category and bask in his celebrity. Speech requests poured in, and people clung to his every word.

Two months later, he was summoned to New York to appear on "The $64,000 Challenge" against 67-year-old Doll Goosetree of Clarksville, Tenn.

The format called for the isolated challenger and champion each week to be asked an identical question, with the game continuing until one of them missed, making the other the winner. But that would be as far as the victor could go. He would take his winnings and exit along with the vanquished.

Week one: Doll and Stoney answered the $2,000 question.

Two days before the second week's show, however, Stoney was ushered into the office of producer Shirley Bernstein, who began casually discussing "great love stories." Did Stoney know who wrote a 19th century poem similar to "Hero and Leander"?

He didn't. "It was Thomas Hood," Bernstein said. Stoney was silent, not knowing what to say.

On the night of Dec. 29, 1957, the dueling Tennesseans were again in their respective isolation booths. Emcee Ralph Story asked Doll the $4,000 question. It was the one about Thomas Hood that Bernstein had asked Stoney.

Doll was a blank.

When Story asked him the question, Stoney almost jumped out of his skin and for an instant considered shouting: "I know the answer because Shirley Bernstein gave it to me." But he didn't. "The answer is Thomas Hood," Stoney said. He had won $4,000. But his heart sank, for he was off the show.

Stoney was outraged. He learned later from Doll that Bernstein had misleadingly told her to bone up on Shakespeare. In sabotaging Doll, moreover, the show kept Stoney from advancing.

So angry was Stoney that he wrote Time magazine, disclosing all. No reply. Next, Stoney repeated his story in a letter to The New York Times. Nothing doing. Stoney called the Nashville Tennessean. Not interested. Lastly, he appealed to Tullahoma News editor Simon. "No one would believe you," Simon replied.

The man who soon made it possible for Stoney and other estranged contestants to publicize charges of deception was a standby contestant on the CBS daytime show "Dotto," who produced irrefutable evidence that the current champion won with pre-fed answers.

Reaction was almost immediate. The show was canceled. Then came newspaper stories detailing former "Twenty-One" champion Herbert Stempel's charges that he was ordered to lose to the more charismatic Charles Van Doren, a Columbia University professor who went on to become a national icon and regular on NBC's "Today" program. Although the charges were denied, the dam was bursting. Other quiz-show contestants began talking, too. One who was thrilled to unburden himself when a New York Times reporter called, was Stoney Jackson.

Stoney had already applied his winnings to the Christian Bowls debt and to adding a den to the family house. By then, he felt no guilt about "The $64,000 Question," believing he earned his victory by studying so exhaustively. Still troubled by "The $64,000 Challenge," however, he had relieved some of his uneasiness by sending Doll a token $400 check — 10 percent, he felt, was adequate — and writing the show, describing his misgivings and vowing to repay the money in installments if necessary. The response was a written rebuke saying: "Your reasons for wanting to return the money are in your head."

When word of Stoney's disclosures in The New York Times reached Tullahoma, its citizens drew their own conclusions about his head — and they weren't flattering. No one berated him for being sucked into a scam offering dirty money — only for blabbing about it. For Tullahoma's big tattletale, there would be no further hero worship, no more opportunities to speak or be honored at social events. A heavy aura of disgrace clung to Stoney, who somehow felt required to apologize for his truthfulness. "I was ordained a minister, not a saint," he said. Tullahoma would testify to that.

Meanwhile, the quiz shows were investigated by a New York County grand jury, which lacked authority to subpoena out-of-state contestants such as Stoney. But a final appearance did await him — in front of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which opened its hearings on the quiz shows Oct. 6, 1959.

By the time the hearings ended, top executives from CBS, NBC and Revlon had taken turns denying complicity in the riggings. Their naivete was hard to accept; yet the loftier the witnesses, the less combative and skeptical the subcommittee became.

The hearings did lead to legislation banning dishonest quiz shows.

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2 WITN	Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"					Father Knows	700 Club	
4 WNCT	Business Rpt.	Stateline	Day the Universe Changed		Mystery!		Amish: Not to Be Modern	
5 WCTI	News	Family Feud	Charlie Brown	Movie: "Superman II"				
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	
9	Current Affair	Family Feud	Charlie Brown	Movie: "Superman II"				
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Mission: Impossible		Young Riders		Primetime Live	
15	Bugs Bunny & Pals Cont'd		Movie: "Boys Town"				It's a Wonderful Life	
DIS	Movie: "Cinderella"			Movie: "The Thanksgiving Promise"				Ozzie & H.
ESPN	SportsCenter	Sports	College Football: West Virginia at Syracuse					
HBO	Man-Snowy	Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"			Movie: "Iron Eagle II"			
LIFE	Cagney & Lacey		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Promises in the Dark"			
MAX	Movie: "Little Nikita"				Movie: "Caddyshack"			
SHOW	Movie: "Gigi" Cont'd		Movie: "The Princess Bride"				Movie: "Heartburn"	
TBS	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "A Christmas Story"				Plymouth Adventure	
TMC	Movie: "Satisfaction" Cont'd		Movie: "Silverado"				Movie: "Gung Ho"	
USA	Uncle Sam Magoo		Barbie & the Rockers		Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"			

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

Hollywood's Happiest Endings Still Come From Walt Disney

By Hillel Italie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Few stars remain from Hollywood's Golden Age. Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Bette Davis — all long gone. The survivors — James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy — rarely make movies anymore.

But one popular collection of screen idols has endured, looks undiminished by age: Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy. How old are they? Only their illustrators know for sure. But they've been around more than 50 years, and should last at least 50 more.

Their studio is intact as well. Hollywood's happiest endings still come from Walt Disney Pictures. Nothing like a cartoon to stop time, and even pull it back a little. Only at Disney are glass slippers, handsome princes and magic wands accepted without reservation.

The latest animated spectacular from the Disney machine is "The Little Mermaid," a feature that's bound to generate more big bucks for the highly successful studio. Disney's last animated feature, "Oliver and Company," has grossed about $50 million. A rerelease this year of "Peter Pan" has pulled in $30 million. Although Disney officials wouldn't disclose how much "The Little Mermaid" cost to make, those in the industry put it between $10 million and $15 million.

Cynics better stay away from "The Little Mermaid." They'll never believe this one, something about a beautiful, blue-eyed mermaid falling in love with a handsome prince, and goodness defeating the evil sea witch.

Of course, cynics wouldn't have sat through "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Cinderella" or "Bambi," either. And as Disney Chairman Jeffrey Katzenberg explained, "The Little Mermaid" takes a lot of its glitter from those golden oldies.

"I wanted us to make a film that had the look and feel and the entertainment and lushness of 'Pinocchio,'" he said in a recent interview.

"If you talk with writers, directors, animators, designers, effects people, layout artists — across the board in this movie — all the refreneces that I made, the goals I kept setting for them were, 'Can't we do something that is like 'Pinocchio.'"

"The Little Mermaid" is rated, naturally, "G," for general audiences. That's how Katzenberg sees it.

"They're fantastic stories, they're not children's stories. They're great stories and they're made for the kid inside everyone of us as opposed to made for children; there's a real distinction there.

"We try to make it very intelligent, very smart, very sophisticated. There is very little about the film that is cartoonish. Even when it's animal characters that are speaking, you'll notice it's very sophisticated."

Ask about romance, action, drama, and Katzenberg will talk strategy, borrowing a page from film mogul Samuel Goldwyn, who insisted the world needed laughter when his competitors were serious, and lamented the disappearance of "messages" when others turned out comedies.

But animation belongs to Disney. Who would want to compete with "The Ugly Ducking," "Peter Pan," "Fantasia" and dozens of others?

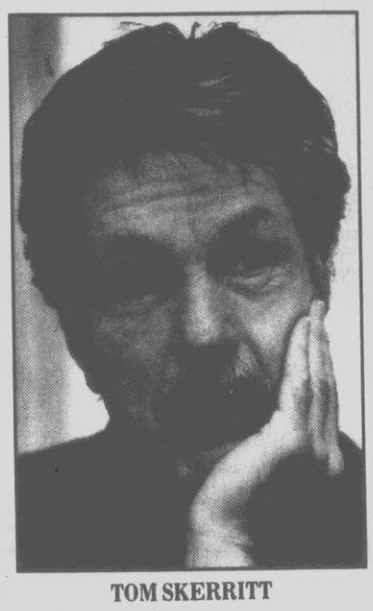
It's a tradition Katzenberg wouldn't dream of touching, although a little retouching doesn't hurt. For "The Little Mermaid," based on the Hans Christian Andersen story, that means the richest colors; the brightest melodies, courtesy of "Little Shop of Horrors" composer Alan Menken; and the most vivid illustrations, often resembling the performers — Buddy Hackett and Pat Carroll among them — who provide the voices.

Tom Skerritt Is Former CIA Agent In HBO Movie

By Jerry Buck
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Tom Skerritt and Max von Sydow are two Cold War adversaries who form a reluctant partnership to prevent an assassination in the HBO movie "Red King, White Knight."

Skerritt is Bill Stoner, a former CIA agent and recovered alcoholic, and von Sydow is Szaz, a retired Eastern bloc intelligence agent, in this taut and interesting thriller that premieres Saturday on Home Box Office. It was filmed on location in Budapest, Hungary, which gives it a bleak atmosphere that enhances the suspense.



TOM SKERRITT

American officials hear of plans by the KGB to assassinate the Soviet general secretary and send Stoner to verify its validity. Stoner is selected for "deniability" in case he's discovered because he's no longer an agent.

"This appealed to me because it's told on two levels," said Skerritt. "One level is the story of man trying to rehabilitate himself after the suicide of his wife and his alcoholism. On the other level, he knows the identity of the man who will attempt to assassinate the Soviet leader.

"As happens so often with people in politics, the American officials debate whether to tell the Russians until Stoner and Szaz are forced to take matters into their own hands."

"Red King, White Knight" is representative of a new wave of political thrillers in which the Soviets are no longer completely the enemy.

"Stoner is angry, withdrawn and less adventurous," said Skerritt. "He was probably once an ultraconservative politically, but all he's gone through and the changes in the past 10 years has probably changed his philosophy. He's at a time when he's trying to recapture his life and self-esteem. He hopes this assignment will bring back his sense of self-worth."

He also runs into an old love interest, Anna, played by Helen Mirren. After their last encounter, Anna was sent to prison.

Skerritt can be seen in the feature movie "Steel Magnolias," in which he plays Sally Field's husband and Julia Roberts' father. He made that a year ago in Natchitoches, La., and since then also filmed "The Heist" for HBO.

And he was Kirstie Alley's boss and love interest for several episodes of NBC's "Cheers."

"I did 'Cheers' for the sheer pleasure of it," he said. "I had no intention of becoming a regular."

His only series was the short-lived "Ryan's Four" on ABC in 1983. He was a doctor in charge of four young interns.

Skerritt grew up in Detroit, where he attended Wayne State University before transferring to UCLA. While still a student he was cast in the movie "War Hunt," which also starred Robert Redford, Sidney Pollock, Gavin McLeod and John Saxon.

His film career went on to a small role as a comic motorcycle officer in "Harold and Maude," and since then he has starred in "M-A-S-H," "Turning Point," "Alien," "Ice Castles" and "Top Gun." He was the third lead in "M-A-S-H" as Duke. He was asked to do the television series, but the character was dropped when he turned it down.

"That was a lot of fun," he said. "That was an extraordinary experience. I'd worked with Robert Altman before when he directed some 'Combat' episodes I was in. I knew I could get silly. We did a lot of improvisation. He hired improvisation people as extras and put microphones and cameras everywhere to pick up what they were doing."

He took a small role in "Thieves Like Us" so that he could monitor Altman as director. He took the role in "Harold and Maude" to monitor Hal Ashby's directing technique.

On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled for Pitt County in the coming week:

Attic
Wednesday: WRQR Comedy Zone
Thursday: Tipper Gor
Friday: WRQR Comedy Zone
Saturday: Addictbratt and Korupshure
Phone: 752-7303

Cowboys
Wednesday: Mixed double 8-ball tourney
Thursday: Steak night; bring your own
Friday: Ladies 8-ball tourney
Saturday: Men's 8-ball tourney
Sunday: Horseshoe tournament
Monday: Monday Night Football
Tuesday: Horse shoes
Phone: 758-6856. Taxi service available.

Rio! at the Greenville Hilton
Wednesday: Ladies night
Thursday: Wild Thursdays. Music by disc jockeys Matt Zak and Doug Young
Friday: Fun Fridays. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m. Music by disc jockeys Zak and Young.
Saturday: Weekend bash. Dance music and lighting by Zak and Young. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m. Tuesday: Classic Rock and Roll. Blue jeans and tennis shoes may be worn. Music by Zak and Kelley Long.
Hours: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sports Pad
Wednesday: Wild Wednesday. Ladies night and day. Ladies play free all day. TV sports all night.
Thursday: Thumping Thursday. Free balloons. Rock 'n' roll provided by disc jockeys John, Jim and Jane.
Friday: Fabulous Friday. Free popcorn and balloons. Upbeat rock 'n' roll. T-shirt sale.
Saturday: Challenge billiards, air hockey, basketball. TV sports all day. Disc jockey plays requests. Free balloons and popcorn.
Monday: Mild Monday. Free popcorn, air hockey, challenge billiards. Monday night sports on TV.
Tuesday: Tell Tell Tuesday. Music by request with disc jockeys Jim and John.
Hours: Noon to 2 a.m. daily. Phone: 757-3658.

Sharkey's
Wednesday: Midnight Madness. Free pizza at midnight; drink special.
Thursday: Import night. International party. Standing room only after 10 p.m.
Friday: Dress up party. Dancing at midnight.
Saturday: Sharkey's dance party.
Monday: Bartender's specials. Monday night sports in stereo on TV; snacks.
Tuesday: Dance party. Ladies' choice drink special; bartender's choice.

To include a club's schedule in 'On The Town,' call The Daily Reflector at 752-6166 before the close of business each Monday. There is no charge for the entertainment schdule, and those who call must leave their name and number so information can be verified.

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Shocker (R) 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:15

EDDIE MURPHY RICHARD PRYOR
HARLEM NIGHTS
R A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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Dad
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

'Nickle-In-The-Slot' Jukebox Hits 100th Anniversary

By Mitchell Landsberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WAYNE, N.J. — Clink. Charley Hummel drops a nickel into the jukebox.

Plonk. He taps C-1.

Whir. The platter twists onto the turntable.

WHAM! It's 1958 and — great balls of fire! — Jerry Lee Lewis is on the loose:

"You shake my nerves and you rattle my brain! Too much loving drives a man insane! You took my will! Oh what a thrill! Goodness gracious, great balls of fire!"

Hummel, an ex-cop with a ruddy, boyish face, stares fondly at his 1961 Rock-Ola Regis 200, which has the sleek chrome lines of a '57 Chevy. For a moment, he's transported back to his junior year of high school; the gang is together at the neighborhood bowling alley.

Then he snaps back. And while the Killer wreaks aural havoc from behind the Rock-Ola's blue metal grill, Hummel discusses the 100th birthday of that most American of inventions, the jukebox.

An amateur historian, professional tinkerer and jukebox wizard, Hummel has determined that the first jukebox swallowed its first coin on Nov. 23, 1889, at the Palais Royale Saloon in San Francisco.

It didn't much resemble its flashy descendants, nor did it have the same name — it was called a "nickel-in-the-slot." But the operating principle was pretty much the same: When a nickel was dropped into a slot, a wax cylinder began to spin, a needle plopped onto it and music blared into crude headphones.

The songs were about two minutes long, and there was only one selection per machine. But it was recorded music, and the sound quality was surprisingly good.

Hummel collects jukeboxes, and the family room of his suburban home is a combination warehouse, workshop and museum, crammed wall-to-wall with vintage jukes, wax cylinders, 78- and 45-rpm records, advertising signs and a bronze bust of the father of recorded music, Thomas Alva Edison. The collection includes a turn-of-the-century nickel-in-the-slot that still works when a penny is dropped in (prices were slashed from a nickel in the 1890s).

Slipping in a penny, Hummel hands over the headphones and a listener hears the imperial strains of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean" screech through the rubber tubes.

"It's beyond our age — we really can't recall these — but these are really dynamite pieces, these early nickel-in-the-slots," Hummel says. "People couldn't afford a phonograph, yet for a nickel they could go out to a tavern or an arcade and settle into a nice song they remembered."

Elvis hadn't been born yet, so 19th century hitmakers made do with what was available. One early favorite: "Nearer My God to Thee."

The word "jukebox" apparently entered the language in the 1920s. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language traces it to "jukehouse," a Southern dialect word for brothel, which in turn came from a West African word "dzugu," meaning "wicked."

Americans embraced the wicked machines.

The modern jukebox was born in 1927, when Automatic Music Instrument Co. made a machine that had amplified sound and played a variety of selections. It still looked old-fashioned — like an old wooden radio — but it set the stage for the heyday of the jukebox in the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

Those were the years when Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Rock-Ola and other companies competed to create the brightest, flashiest, most multicolored and spectacular jukes imaginable.

Jukeboxes became an integral part of the American experience — particularly the experience of teen-agers flush with burgers and the first stirrings of romance.

It was a time when Perry Como crooned of his "jukebox baby": "All your lunchtime money goes down the slot, you could live on air if the music's hot. ... Jukebox baby, you're the swingingest doll in town."

Jukeboxes hit an artistic peak in the post-war years, when Wurlitzer came out with its Model 1015, regarded by many aficionados as the most beautiful jukebox of all time. It was wrapped in a rainbow of multicolored plastic tubing, was trimmed with pieces of Art Deco chrome, played 24 songs and sounded sublime. It was an American classic.

"The war was over, there were happy times," observes Don Fairchild, who runs the Juke Box Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. "Money was more plentiful, jobs were opening up and people were getting out and listening to the jukeboxes."

And along came something else: rock 'n' roll.

It's no coincidence that the most popular jukeboxes at Fairchild's Hall of Fame are those that were in use during the '50s. It was a golden age, when music and machine united in a marriage made in teen heaven.

Fairchild recalls growing up in Tishomingo, Okla., during the '50s.

"If you was going with a girl, it seemed like the songs they had back then — it seemed like every song was written about you and that girl. All them by Elvis, Fats Domino doing 'Blueberry Hill' . .. the Coasters doing 'Searchin' and 'Young Blood.' Whoo! They had some good artists back then!"

Charley Hummel remembers, too.

"I mean, God, I can remember the '50s. We used to listen to Elvis all the time on the jukebox — it was super — and ... the Penguins, Clyde McPhatter, the Tokens ... a lot of those R&B songs, we used to blast them.

"Normally, kids weren't supposed to know where the volume control was, but we all knew where it was in the back, and you just took your little screwdriver and you just slowly, slowly cranked it up."

To demonstrate, Hummel leans behind his 1961 Rock-Ola and makes an adjustment, then slips a coin in the slot. A drum beat sounds and Chubby Checker blasts out a song from the year the jukebox was built:

"Come on, let's twist again like we did last summer, let's twist again like we did last year, woo, woo, woo, woo. Remember when we were really hummin'. Yeah, let's twist again, twistin' time is here."

That was one of the last good years for the jukebox industry. The industry estimates that 43,000 new jukeboxes were shipped to customers in 1955 and 42,000 in 1960. By 1965, the numbers had slipped to 29,000; by 1975, 17,000; and by the mid-'80s, 10,000 to 12,000.

Jukeboxes were challenged by home stereos, shunned by fast-food drive-ins and threatened with obsolescence by the compact disc and the decline of the 45-rpm single.

There's been a modest revival in the past few years. In part, the industry has adapted, producing jukeboxes that play CDs and music videos. In part, it is because people yearn for the old times and are buying nostalgic recreations of the old jukeboxes.

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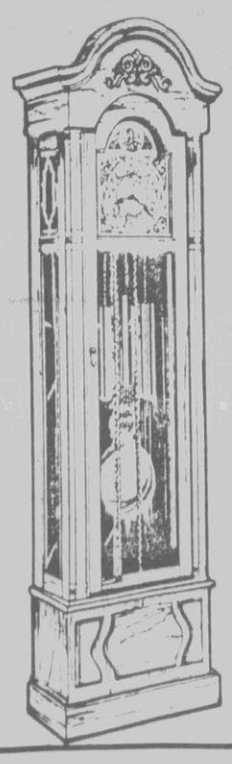
Howard Miller



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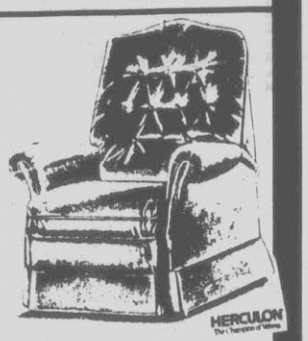



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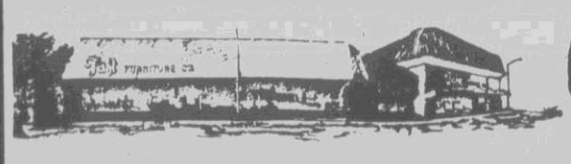

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville N.C. Thursday, November 23, 1989

Cozy Up To The Fire With A Hot Drink To Ward Off Winter Chills

By Barbara Floria
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Choose your poison — freezing rain, sleet, snow, a "blue Norther" wind, falling temperatures, wet boots and soggy mittens.

Now, choose your antidote — steaming cardamom tea, grown-up hot chocolate with schnapps and creme de menthe, mulled apple cider, hot curried tomato juice or rich cafe Viennese with cognac, cream and freshly ground nutmeg.

Things are getting better already, aren't they?

Yes, 'tis the season to cozy up to a fire with feet and legs wrapped in a blanket and your hand wrapped around a hot mug filled with something delicious.

Whether you like the convenience of the exotic coffees and teas presently on the market or relish the challenge of concocting more complex libations, with or without spirits, your time has come.

Many cold-weather imbibers simply switch to hot coffee drinks with spirited liquor additions when the winds howl, while others turn to mulled wines and ciders or hot buttered rum. Almost any liquor or liqueur can be added to coffee, and when you're bored with the obvious choices of Grand Marnier and amaretto, try combining brandy or rum with fruit-based liqueurs.

When you're adding spirits to hot chocolate, keep them in the mint, orange or cocoa families for better flavor harmony.

Several of our recipes are from "Good Spirits: Alcohol-Free Drinks for All Occasions" by Marie Simmons and Barbara Lagowski (New American Library, $8.95).

The more adventuresome welcome new ideas. Hot fruit juices with spices make a warming and nutritious first course or can serve as an introduction to a casual buffet. Many seasonings, such as cloves, nutmeg, allspice and cinnamon, marry well with ciders, cranberry, pineapple or apricot juices.

HOT BUTTERED RUM

1 tsp. brown sugar
½ cup boiling water
½ tsp. butter
2 oz. rum
Allspice, nutmeg or ground cloves

Place sugar in bottom of mug and add boiling water. Add butter and rum, stir and top with dash of preferred spice. Yields 1 serving.

HOT APPLE SPICED TEA

2 qts. unfiltered or filtered apple juice
4 orange-spice herbal tea bags
1 cinnamon stick
2 strips orange zest

Combine apple juice, tea bags and cinnamon stick in saucepan and heat slowly over medium-low heat until simmering. Let steep 5 minutes and then remove tea bags. Add orange zest, cover and simmer 5 minutes and serve. Yields 8 servings.

HOT CURRIED TOMATO JUICE

1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. curry powder
1 qt. tomato juice
¼ cup plain yogurt
Ground cumin

Heat butter in saucepan over medium heat until melted. Stir in curry powder and saute 30 seconds. Add tomato juice and heat to simmering. Ladle into 4 mugs and top with dollop of yogurt and sprinkle of cumin. Yields 4 servings.

INDIAN SPICED TEA

4 cups cold water
4 cardamom pods, crushed
4 tsps. Darjeeling tea

Combine water and cardamom in saucepan and heat slowly until boiling. Add tea leaves to warmed teapot and pour cardamom water over leaves. Let steep 3 to 5 minutes. Strain tea before serving. Tea is best when mixed with sugar and hot milk to taste. Yields 4 servings.

HOT AND SPICY ORANGE CIDER

¼ cup sugar
1 cup water
6 cloves
Cinnamon sticks (1 per person)
1 qt. orange juice (fresh if possible)
¼ qt. apple cider

Combine sugar, water and spices in large saucepan over medium heat and simmer 10 minutes. Remove spices. Add orange juice and cider and stir. Return to simmer and serve in mugs with cinnamon stick. Yields 10 servings.

GOLDEN GLOW

4 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
1 (12-oz.) can apricot nectar
1 qt. apple cider
1 cup orange juice
2 cinnamon sticks
1 tsp. cloves

Combine all ingredients in large pot and simmer over medium-low heat 10 minutes. Remove spices and serve. Yields 10 servings.

HOT CHOCOLATE

6 oz. dark, semisweet chocolate
⅓ cup water (or coffee if you want mocha flavor)
2 cups rich milk (as opposed to skim or low-fat)
1 cup cream, whipped

Chop up chocolate if not using chips. Add water or coffee. Melt in

(See WARD, D2)



Copley News Service

Ward off the chill winds with hot tea, wine, coffee or cider

Nature's Ancient Sweetmeat Makes Date For Holidays

By Linda Susan Dudley and Charles Britton
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Dates are something of an old-fashioned taste, and you're likely to find the largest selection, particularly of the more choice varieties, in health-food and specialty stores.

In a way, then neglect of the date seems odd, since it is one of the great natural sweetmeats in an era when food technologists stay up nights inventing "natural" products. An average date contains a modest 25 calories, a little protein, some fiber, quite a bit of potassium, useful amounts of calcium, niacin and iron, no sodium whatever and, of course, a lot of sugar — about 75 percent by weight.

The Arabs have a saying: "The date palm must stand with its feet in water and its head in the fires of heaven." The Coachella Valley, at the foot of the San Jacinto Mountains about 100 miles east of Los Angeles, gives the trees both elements in plenty. No surprise, then, that 95 percent of the U.S. date crop is harvested from this valley.

Summer temperatures in the aptly named community of Thermal regularly hit 120 degrees, and the water table lies only a few feet underground. About the only thing that can go seriously wrong is a heavy rain in late summer, when the young dates are the most vulnerable.

As insurance, workers protect the bunches under waterproof paper hoods.

Dates look like dried fruit and, in an obvious sense, they are, for they come off the tree more or less dehydrated.

Some varieties are drier than others, and many dates are steamed to make them softer and more appealing to consumers. Yet, in reality, the fruits are fresh and have to be treated that way.

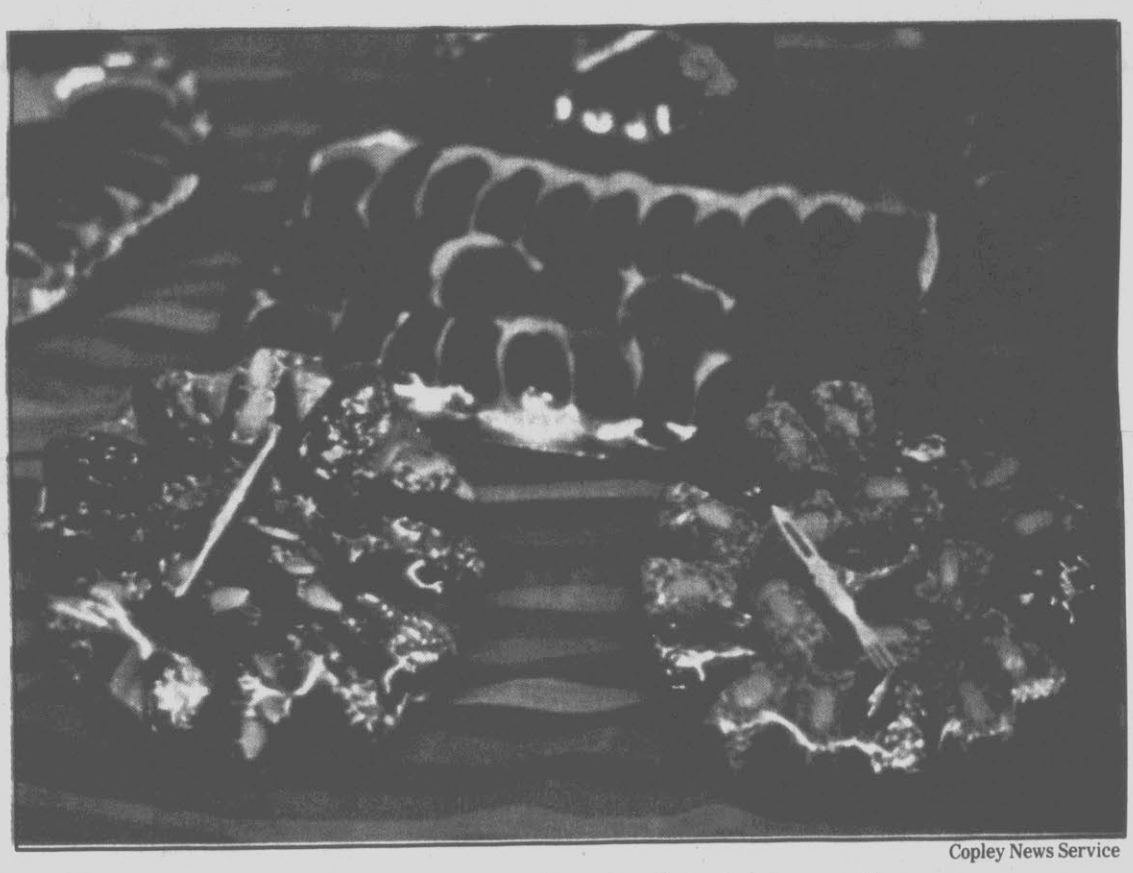
They retain flavor and texture best when stored at 32 degrees or less. They will keep for a year or more when frozen, but at 70 degrees, their shelf life is only a couple of months.

The fruit comes into its own for holiday baking. We've compiled a selection of timely recipes that may make you associate dates and Christmas, even if your path does not take you into the dreaming groves of the Coachella Valley.

CHICKEN BREASTS COACHELLA

1 cup dates, chopped
2 cups seasoned stuffing mix
⅔ cup water
4 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
1 cup chopped celery
6 large, boneless chicken breasts
2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
Date-Orange Sauce (recipe below)

Mix chopped dates, stuffing mix, water, butter and celery. Spread on a 12x8-inch greased baking dish or large oven-proof platter. Arrange chicken breasts, skin side up, on top of dressing mixture. Brush with melted butter. Cover with foil and bake in 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove foil and continue baking until chicken is fork-tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with Date-Orange Sauce. Yields 4 to 6 servings.



Copley News Service

Dates are great natural sweets, with plenty of sugar and absolutely no sodium

Date-Orange Sauce

½ cup slivered, pitted dates
2 tbsps. dry white wine
1 cup orange juice
⅛ tsp. cinnamon
Salt to taste
Orange slices for garnish (optional)

In sauce pan, mix slivered dates, wine, orange juice, cinnamon and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Turn down the heat and simmer 3 to 4 minutes. Serve as sauce for chicken breasts. Garnish with orange slices, if desired.

DATE AND ALMOND BREAD STUFFING FOR POULTRY

1 medium onion, minced
Chicken giblets, minced (optional)
¼ lb. butter or margarine
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup chopped and pitted dates
¾ cup slivered almonds
4 cups bread crumbs
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1½ tsps. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. marjoram
½ tsp. sage
Milk

Use dry bread, white or whole wheat, or purchase your favorite bread crumbs at the store. Saute onions and giblets in butter until onion is just translucent. Add dates, garlic and almonds and simmer for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Combine bread crumbs, salt and pepper, herbs and celery. Pour bread crumb and celery mixture into onion and date mixture and toss until all ingredients are evenly distributed. If needed, sprinkle mixture with milk until slightly moistened.

Make sure stuffing is completely cool if you are stuffing bird. Spoon stuffing into bird, making sure not to pack it too tightly.

This recipe will work equally well if simply put into baking dish and baked along with the bird for the last 45 minutes. Most authorities advise this method in preference to stuffing the bird.

Note: This recipe is designed for chicken; for a 12- to 14-pound turkey, triple the amounts.

CLASSIC DATE BARS

2 cups pitted dates
½ cup orange juice
1 tbsp. lemon juice

(See DATES, D4)

Fruitcake Is At Best If It Can Sit Awhile

By Rose Dosti
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Bake fruitcakes now to give them time to mellow in wine, brandy or rum before the holiday gift-giving season.

Most fruitcakes can be prepared in advance and allowed to stand for a month or two to allow flavors to meld. The longer they stand the better they taste, if properly handled throughout the aging period.

Once out of the oven and cool, cakes can be sprinkled with a few tablespoons of wine, rum, Sherry, brandy or fruit juices such as grape juice or peach, pear or apricot nectar. Wrap the cake in cheesecloth soaked with liqueurs, then in foil, and store in an airtight wrap or container in the refrigerator or in a cool, dry place for four or more weeks.

It's a good idea to add more liquid occasionally to the cake to keep it moist, but not wet. Too little moisture will dry cakes; too much will cause cakes to fall apart and possibly spoil.

Cheesecloth is a desirable material in which to wrap cakes because it not only absorbs excess moisture but keeps the cakes from falling apart before they have had a chance to be served.

PEANUT BUTTER FRUITCAKE

1 cup peanut butter
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 cups brown sugar, packed

(See MAKE, D4)

High-Altitude Cooking Takes Knowledge, Skill



Kathy Kolasa

Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

Q. Now that winter and the ski season are coming and people from our area will be going to much higher elevations to ski, can you tell us if there are rules of thumb for cooking changes at higher elevtions? We found before that our spaghetti was not as soft. — E.M., Greenville

A. Mountainous country cooking is considered an art in itself. Foods at different altitudes may not only need to cook or broil longer, but the proportions of ingredients sometimes need to be altered. Any cooking that uses liquid is lengthened proportionally as the altitude increases. The easiest way to adjust your cooking is to follow instructions on food products purchased at high altitude. Food companies whose products are affected by altitude generally package and label the food differently for those areas.

Cindy Dunn, one of our dietetic students, gathered the following facts for you. The boiling point of water is the temperature at which the vapor pressure within the liquid is equal to, or slightly exceeds, the atmospheric pressure on the surface of the liquid.

Water boils at 100 degrees celsius (121 degrees fahrenheit) at sea level. As a rule of thumb, for every 960 feet increase in altitude above sea level, the boiling point of water decreases by 1.0 degrees celsius or 1.8 degrees fahrenheit because of the weight of air on the surface of the water.

So, in many of the western U.S. ski areas, the boiling point will be between 92 degrees celsius (198 degrees fahrenheit) and 90 degrees celsius (194 degrees farhrenheit).

Foods at high altitudes must be boiled longer. However, boiling at high altitudes is a less satisfactory method of cooking. Obviously, your pasta was undercooked. The rule of thumb for doneness of pasta is "al dente" or "soft to the tooth."

Baking, pressure cooking and steaming are good cooking alternatives. Also, roasting procedures are not different at high altitudes.

I remember traveling as a student in Mexico and ordering a 3-minute egg in Mexico City. It was, to my horror, virtually raw.

If you are going to boil foods, use a pot large enough to hold water three times the volume of the food being added and avoid spilling. Keep water at a rolling boil and add foods slowly.

I don't imagine you'll be baking much, but baking cakes and breads at higher altitudes can be the biggest challenge. The proportions of ingredients such as flour, baking powder, baking soda and liquids in batters and doughs need to be changed at altitudes over 2,500 feet. At high altitudes, the leavening gases of baked products have less resistance and cause over expansion or stretching of the cells to the extent that the cells break, giving a course texture and a smaller volume.

Use fresh ingredients. Use baking products prepared especially for high altitudes. Increase oven temperature 25 degrees fahrenheit at elevations above 3,000 feet. There are lots of other considerations for baking. Additional information on altitude cooking can be obtained in many cookbooks. Example, "The Joy of Cooking" by Irma Rombauer and Marion Becker.

Also, you can contact te Agricultural Extention office in the county you are visiting, they are listed with county government in the telephone book. Enjoy your skiing.

Contact Dr. Kolasa at the Department of Family Medicine, East Carolina University School of Medicine, or in care of The Daily Reflector.

Bar Cookies Are Best For The Microwave

By Desiree Vivea
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

We eat more cookies at this time of year than at any other, and most of them must be baked in conventional ovens. Many cookie recipes just don't adapt well to microwaving, especially if the cookie must be crisp.

Drop cookies are baked in large batches, and the typical microwave can bake no more than a dozen or so at a time, so it's usually more practical to bake in a conventional oven. Besides, because of the speedy cooking process, drop cookies tend to microwave unevenly.

But while drop cookies are largely a microwave flop, most bar cookies do very well when adapted for microwave baking. To adapt a favorite recipe, decrease the amount of baking soda or powder by one-quarter to one-half. Use brown instead of white sugar for more color, if you wish, and decrease liquid slightly (use same amount of oil or shortening and other ingredients).

Texture, flavor and appearance of bar cookies will approximate conventionally baked, but they will take only about five to 10 minutes to bake — and there is no waiting for the oven to preheat.

Be careful not to overbake bar cookies. Microwave no longer than recipe specifies, even if surface still looks moist (it will firm and set with standing). Over-microwaved bar cookies will be hard, crumbly and crusty.

Microwave Magic

Bar cookies are normally baked in square or rectangular pans, but corners attract more microwave energy than does the center of the pan. To even things out, consider shielding corners with aluminum foil. Attach small (1-by-2-inch) rectangles of smooth (uncrumpled) foil to outer edges of corners, using transparent tape to hold in place. Foil will reflect microwave energy away from corners, allowing bar cookies to bake more uniformly.

Bar cookies are less crumbly, and will cut more easily, if they are left to cool in the pan. Set baking pan on a heat-proof surface (wooden cutting block or heat-proof countertop) and let stand until cool before cutting into bars. Microwaved bar cookies will have slightly irregular tops, so frost if desired, or sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar.

Whip up a quick batch of bar cookies for holiday guests, or frost and wrap prettily to give as gifts (don't forget to include a copy of the recipe).

(Recipes in this column have been tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.)

Micro-Tip Of The Week

Greasing a baking dish is up to the cook, but never grease and flour cake or brownie pans when microwaving. This can cause a thick, dense layer to form at the bottom of the cake. If you wish, line the bottom of the pan with waxed paper for easier removal.

WALNUT FINGERS

½ cup (¼ lb.) softened butter or margarine
1 lb. light brown sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. walnut extract
1½ cups pancake or biscuit mix
2 cups chopped walnuts
Powdered sugar
Cinnamon

Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes.
Cooking time: 9 to 11 minutes (plus cooling time).
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Place butter or margarine in large microwave-safe mixing bowl and microwave about 1 minute, to melt.

Beat in brown sugar, eggs, vanilla and walnut extract. Add pancake mix, blending thoroughly, then fold in walnuts.

Turn batter into buttered 8x12-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave 8 to 10 minutes, rotating dish ½ turn every 3 minutes. Let stand on heat-proof surface 10 minutes (top will set with standing).

When cool, cut into long, thin bars; roll each in powdered sugar, then dust tops lightly with cinnamon. Yields 3 to 4 dozen bars.

ALMOND LEMON BARS

½ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup powdered sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
½ cup slivered almonds
2 eggs
⅔ cup granulated sugar
2 tbsps. all-purpose flour
3 tbsps. lemon juice
1 heaping tsp. grated lemon peel
½ tsp. baking powder
Powdered sugar

Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.
Cooking time: 8½ to 11 minutes (plus cooling time).
Oven setting: LOW (30 percent power); HIGH (100 percent power).

Place butter in small microwave-safe mixing bowl. Microwave at LOW setting 30 seconds to 1 minute, to soften. Blend in powdered sugar, then flour, a little at a time.

Press mixture into bottom of 9-inch square microwave-safe baking dish. Sprinkle with slivered almonds, pressing lightly into batter. Microwave on HIGH setting 4 to 5 minutes, or until set and nuts around edges look lightly browned.

In small mixing bowl, combine all remaining ingredients except powdered sugar. Beat well until smooth, then pour over crust. Microwave on HIGH setting 4 to 5 minutes, rotating dish ½ turn every 2 minutes. Cover with plate and let stand (center will set with standing).

When cool, cut into squares and dust lightly with sifted powdered sugar. Yields 16 bars.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT BROWNIES

½ cup butter or margarine
3 (1-oz.) squares unsweetened baking chocolate
4 eggs
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup light brown sugar
1¼ cups all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped peanuts

Preparation time: 10 to 12 minutes.
Cooking time: 7 to 11 minutes (plus cooling time).
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine butter and chocolate in 1-quart microwave-safe bowl. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes, to melt. Set aside to cool.

Beat eggs with electric beaters until very light and frothy, about 5 minutes. Add sugars gradually, beating constantly, then add flour and salt, blending well.

Blend in chocolate mixture and vanilla, then fold in half of nuts. Spread mixture evenly in 8x12-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Smooth top of batter with spatula, then sprinkle evenly with remaining nuts.

Microwave, uncovered, 6 to 9 minutes, rotating dish ½ turn every 3 minutes. Brownies are done when toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. (Center may appear moist, but will set with standing. Cracks in surface are normal.) Let stand on heat-proof surface until cool, then cut into bars. Yields about 36 brownies.

Rich Bread Can Double As Dessert

By Nancy Byal
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

It makes great flapjacks, but convenient pancake mix does more than one job well. Start with buttermilk pancake mix and you can make a coffee bread so rich and tender it can double as a dessert. Like many quick breads, this one slices best if wrapped and stored overnight. It freezes well, too. Frost the loaf after chilling or defrosting.

HARVEST CHOCOLATE BREAD

2 cups packaged buttermilk pancake mix
1½ tsps. pumpkin pie spice
2 eggs
1 cup canned pumpkin
⅔ cup sugar
⅔ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
2 squares (2 oz.) semisweet chocolate, melted and cooled
Powdered Sugar Glaze (recipe follows)
½ square (½ oz.) semisweet chocolate, melted and cooled

In a medium mixing bowl stir together pancake mix and pie spice. Set aside. In a large mixing bowl beat together eggs, pumpkin, sugar, milk and vanilla. Add dry ingredients and nuts, mixing well.

Remove 1 cup of batter to a small bowl; stir in the 2 ounces chocolate. Place half the remaining plain batter in a greased and lightly floured 8- by 4- by 2-inch baking pan. Carefully spoon the chocolate batter down center. Spoon remaining plain batter over chocolate layer.

Bake in a 350-degree F oven about 65 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack. Wrap and store overnight.

To serve, pipe or drizzle about half the Powdered Sugar Glaze over loaf. To remaining glaze add the ½ ounce chocolate and enough hot water (1 to 2 teaspoons) to make glaze of drizzling consistency. Pipe chocolate glaze beside Powdered Sugar Glaze. Makes 1 loaf (12 slices).

Powdered Sugar Glaze: In a small bowl combine ¾ cup sifted powdered sugar and 2 to 3 teaspoons water until of drizzling consistency.

Nutrition information per serving: 236 cal., 5 g pro., 41 g carb., 7 g fat, 37 mg chol., 343 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 59 percent vit. A, 14 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 17 percent calcium.

Ward Off Winter With Hot Drinks

(Continued from D1)

microwave or over low heat in saucepan. Add milk. Continue heating over low heat until nearly boiling. Serve in mugs with dollop of whipped cream and peppermint stick. Yields 4 servings.

MULLED CIDER WASSAIL BOWL

1 gal. freshly pressed cider
8 cinnamon sticks
1 tbsp. whole allspice
1 tbsp. whole cloves
1 orange, sliced horizontally
1 lemon, sliced horizontally
1 gal. good-quality dry white jug wine
2 cups light rum

Combine cider, spices and sliced fruit in large stockpot. Bring to simmer over low heat and allow mixture to mull 1 hour. Ten minutes before serving, stir in wine and rum. Let mixture reheat to just below simmering. Serve warm. Yields 20 servings.

MULLED BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU

8 unpeeled medium oranges, coarsely chopped
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. grated nutmeg
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tbsp. whole cloves
6 cups water
3 bottles Beaujolais Nouveau
5 small apples studded with whole cloves
Cinnamon sticks (1 per person)

Combine first 5 ingredients with water in saucepan and bring to simmer. Cover pan and let simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Strain liquid through double layer of cheesecloth.

Thirty minutes before serving, bring liquid, which should have consistency of syrup, to boil in large stockpot. Remove from heat and stir in wine. Add apples to pot and warm mixture over low heat, but do not let it reach simmer. Pour directly from pot into warmed mugs garnished with cinnamon sticks. Yields 8 to 10 servings.

IRISH COFFEE

4 cups hot coffee
4 tsps. sugar
12 tbsps. Irish whiskey
1 cup whipped cream made with sugar

Pour hot coffee into mugs, add 1 teaspoon sugar to each and stir. Add 3 tablespoons whiskey to each mug, top with whipped cream and serve with a straw. Yields 4 servings.

COFFEE DIABLO

6 tsps. sugar
Grated rind of 1 orange
⅓ tsp. ground cloves
⅓ tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tbsp. Curacao liqueur
3 tbsps. brandy
3 cups strong coffee

Combine sugar, orange rind, spices, Curacao and brandy in top of double boiler. Cook over medium-low heat until sugar melts. Add coffee and serve. Yields 6 servings.

Fruits, Spices Enhance Flavor Of Vegetables

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Don't hide the wonderful flavor of vegetables in a layer of rich sauce. Enhance them with no-fat herbs, spices, fruits, or fruit juices instead. To double this recipe for a holiday meal, use a 2-quart casserole and bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

SQUASH-APPLE BAKE

One ¾-lb. acorn squash
2 medium cooking apples
Lemon juice
2 tbsps. raisins
Dash ground cinnamon
2 tbsps. maple-flavored syrup

Cut squash into ½-inch-thick round slices. Core apples. Cut apples into ½-inch-thick round slices. Brush apple slices with lemon juice to prevent browning.

In a 1-quart casserole layer squash and apples. Sprinkle with raisins and cinnamon. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until squash is tender. Before serving, drizzle squash and apples with syrup. Makes 4 servings.

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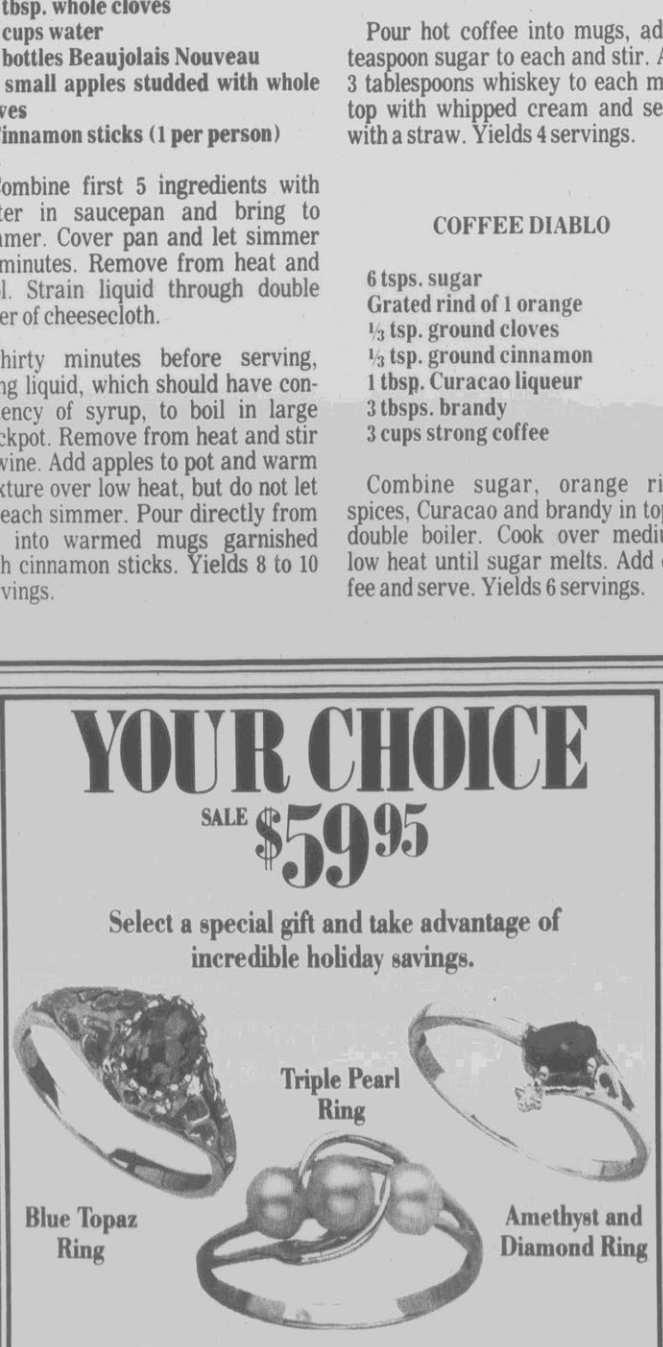
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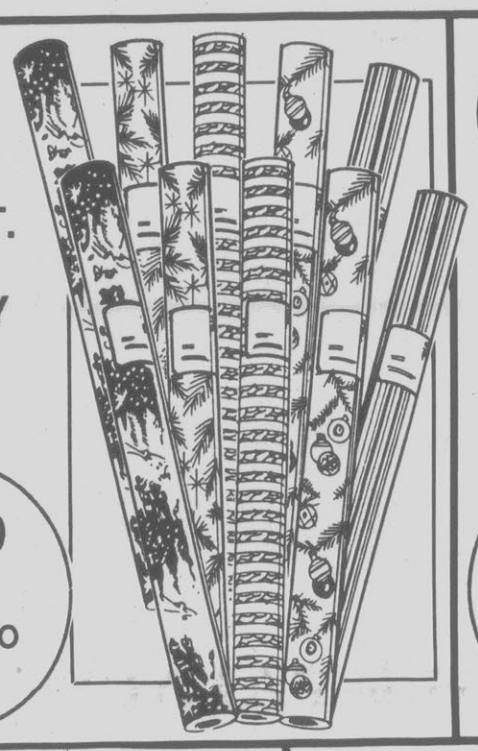

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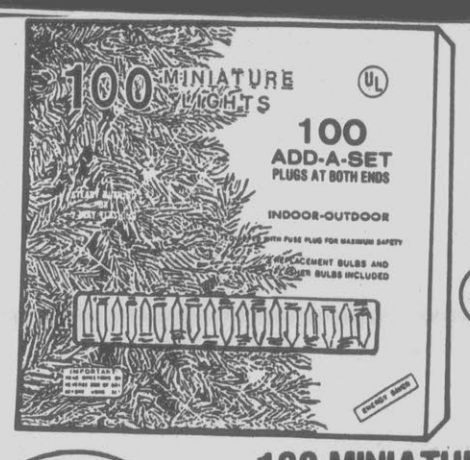

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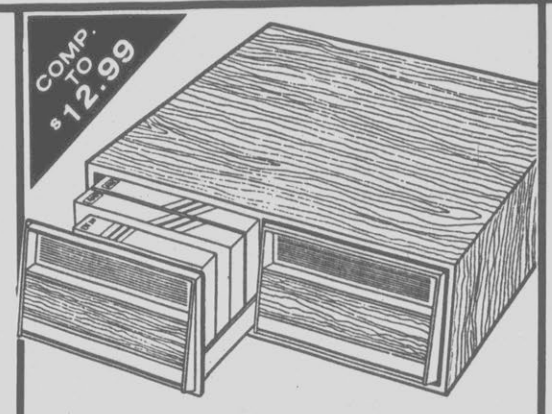

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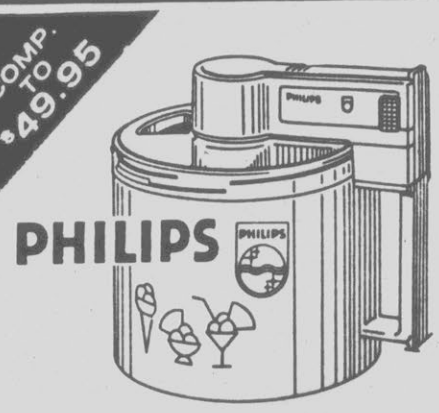

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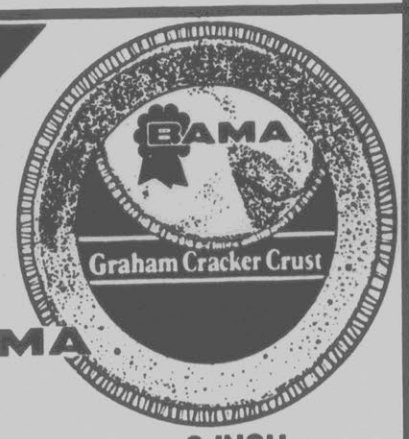

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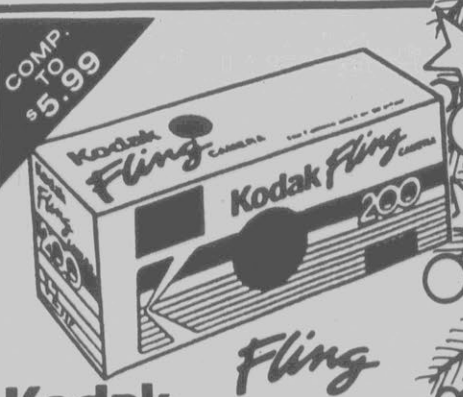

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Make Fruitcakes Now For Gift-Giving During Christmas Season

(Continued from D1)

4 eggs
3 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground mace
½ tsp. ground nutmeg
½ tsp. ground allspice
¼ tsp. ground cloves
½ cup orange juice
½ cup honey
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups raisins
1½ cups diced mixed candied fruit
1 cup chopped nuts
Rum
Honey Glaze

In large bowl cream together peanut butter, butter and brown sugar. Beat in eggs. Combine flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, mace, nutmeg, allspice and cloves. Set aside.

Combine juice, honey and vanilla. Alternately add flour and juice mixtures to peanut butter, blending well after each addition. Stir in raisins, fruit and nuts. Pour into well-greased (10-inch) tube or bundt pan.

Bake at 300 degrees 2½ hours or until wood pick inserted near center comes out clean (Cake will crack on top). Allow to cool. Sprinkle lightly with rum or wrap in cheesecloth soaked with rum, then with foil.

Store airtight in cool, dry place or refrigerate about 1 month. Honey Glaze can be drizzled over cake before storing or just before serving. Makes 1 (10-inch) cake.

Honey Glaze

½ cup honey
2 tbsps. rum

Combine honey and rum. Blend well.

FAVORITE BLACK FRUITCAKE

1 lb. candied cherries
1 lb. candied pineapple
¼ lb. citron
¼ lb. candied orange peel
¼ lb. candied lemon peel
6 oz. shelled pecans, about 1 cup
1 lb. pitted dates
1 lb. golden raisins
½ lb. dark raisins, about 1¼ cups
½ lb. currants, about 1½ cups
1 cup butter or margarine
½ lb. brown sugar (2 cups plus 2 tbsps.), packed
6 large eggs
1½ tsps. vanilla
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsps. orange juice
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. ground nutmeg
½ tsp. ground allspice
1½ tsps. ground cinnamon
½ tsp. grape jelly
½ cup dark rum, brandy or grape juice

Chop candied fruits and peels. Chop pecans coarsely. Snip dates and raisins into small pieces with scissors, dipping blades into hot water now and then.

Combine fruit and nuts in large bowl and add 1 or 2 tablespoons of flour and toss to coat fruit thoroughly. Cream together butter and brown sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, 1 at time, beating well after each addition. Stir in vanilla and lemon and orange juices.

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, nutmeg, allspice and cinnamon. Beat together jelly and rum until smooth. Add flour and jelly mixtures alternately to creamed mixture, blending well. Stir in fruit mixture. Batter will be very stiff so use wooden paddle or scraper to mix efficiently.

Grease loaf, tube, square or round pans well. Line with brown paper or foil and grease paper. Turn batter into pans, filling them no more than ¾ full. Smooth tops.

Bake at 250 degrees until wood pick inserted near centers comes out clean. Loaf cakes will take about 2½ hours and 10-inch tube cakes (double recipe) about 6½ hours. If cake tends to burn on bottom or sides of pans, place pan of boiling water on oven floor. If tops begin to brown too rapidly, cover with foil.

Cool cakes in pans. Remove from pans and pour little wine or brandy over cakes. Wrap in cheesecloth soaked in wine, then wrap in foil. Place in airtight containers and store in cool place at least 1 month before serving. Splash little more wine on cakes from time to time, if desired. Makes about 12 servings.

DO-AHEAD FRUITCAKE

1½ cups dried apricots, halved
1½ cups chopped and mixed candied fruits
3 cups candied cherries
3 cups walnut halves
3½ cups sifted flour
1½ tsps. baking powder
2 tsps. salt
1½ cups butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
6 eggs
4 tsps. grated orange or lemon zest
1 tbsp. vanilla
Rum, brandy, wine or fruit juice

Combine apricots, candied fruits, cherries and walnuts. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, 1 at time, beating well after each addition. Stir in dry ingredients, zest, vanilla, then fruit mixture.

For loaves, spread batter into 2 (9- by 5-inch) loaf pans lined with length and width of foil, letting foil extend 1 inch beyond top of each side of pan. Bake at 275 degrees 2 to 2¼ hours. Cool in pans 10 minutes, then lift cakes from pans, leaving foil on sides of cake. Cool completely then remove foil.

Wrap in rum, brandy, wine or fruit juice-soaked cheesecloth, then in foil. Store airtight in cool, dry place 2 weeks. Makes 2 loaf cakes.

BRANDIED CHOCOLATE FRUITCAKE

1 cup diced candied pineapple
½ cup candied cherries, halved
1 cup raisins
Brandy
4 (1-oz.) squares unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
6 eggs, separated
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
3 cups coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
Glaze, optional

Combine candied pineapple, cherries, raisins and ½ cup brandy in small bowl. Cover and let stand several hours or overnight. Drain fruit, reserving 1-3 cup brandy. If fruit has absorbed most of brandy, add enough more to measure 1-3 cup. Set fruits and brandy aside.

Line 2 (9- by 5-inch) loaf pans with brown paper that has been greased with oil on both sides. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler placed over gently simmering water. Set aside to cool.

Cream butter in electric mixer bowl. Gradually add 1 cup sugar and blend well. Beat in egg yolks, 2 at time, beating after each addition, scraping down sides of bowl with rubber spatula often. Beat in cooled chocolate. Resift flour with baking powder and add to batter alternately with reserved brandy. Stir in fruits and nuts.

Beat egg whites until they just begin to hold their shape, then slowly add remaining ½ cup sugar, beating until soft peaks form. Fold about ¼ of whites into batter, then gently but thoroughly fold in remaining whites. Turn into prepared pans.

Place filled pans in large shallow pans. Pour enough boiling water in outer pans to come about halfway up sides of loaf pans. Bake at 250 degrees 2½ hours, or until wood pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool fruitcakes 15 minutes, then remove from pans. Pour few tablespoons of brandy over each cake. Cool thoroughly.

Wrap individually in cheesecloth or plastic wrap, then in foil. Store at least 2 to 8 weeks in refrigerator before serving. Sprinkle cakes with brandy 2 or 3 times during storage. If Glaze is desired, spread evenly on cake and decorate with candied cherries or other candied fruits. Makes 2 loaf cakes.

Glaze

1½ cups powdered sugar
3 to 4 tbsps. whipping cream
¼ tsp. almond extract

Blend sugar with whipping cream and almond extract until smooth.

OLD-FASHIONED DARK FRUITCAKE

3 cups pitted dates
3 cups raisins
2 cups walnuts
1 lb. candied fruit mix
¼ cup molasses or honey
¼ cup Sherry or fruit juice
1 cup butter or margarine
1¼ cups brown sugar, packed
4 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
½ tsp. ground cloves
½ tsp. ground mace

Quarter dates. Pour boiling water over raisins and drain thoroughly. Chop nuts. Combine with candied fruit, molasses and Sherry. Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, 1 at time. Add to fruits and nuts. Resift flour with salt, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves and mace. Mix into fruit mixture.

Turn into 2 greased, foil-lined (9- by 5-inch) loaf pans and bake at 275 degrees about 2 hours with shallow pan of water on lower rack of oven 2½ hours. Cool and wrap in brandy, rum, wine or fruit juice-soaked cheesecloth wrap, then with foil. Store in cool, dry place. Decorate as desired before serving. Makes 5 pounds fruitcake.

HONEY BLONDE FRUITCAKE

1½ cups dark raisins
1½ cups golden raisins
1½ cups diced dried apricots
1 cup slivered blanched almonds
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 cup halved candied cherries
1 cup diced candied orange peel
½ cup diced candied lemon peel
1 cup diced candied citron
2 cups diced candied pineapple
1¼ cups shortening
1¼ cups honey
6 eggs
2½ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
½ tsp. ground cloves
½ cup orange juice
Cream Sherry or brandy

Rinse and drain raisins. Combine raisins, apricots, almonds, walnuts, cherries, orange and lemon peels, citron and pineapple. Cream together shortening and honey until light and fluffy. Add eggs, 1 at time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves and stir alternately with juice into creamed mixture. Add fruits and nuts and mix well.

Turn batter into greased pans that have been lined with double thickness greased wax or parchment paper, filling pans no more than ¾ full (Assorted pan sizes may be used such as 8-inch round pan, 8-inch square pan, 2 (6- by 3-inch) loaf pans or 2 small tart or brioche pans).

Bake at 250 degrees with shallow pan of hot water on floor of oven 2 to 2½ hours depending on size of pan. Cool and remove from pans. Spoon over top 1 to 2 tablespoons cream Sherry. Wrap with cheesecloth soaked with cream Sherry and store in refrigerator 5 weeks or more, adding more Sherry occasionally to prevent drying. Makes about 12 servings.

Rich Flavor Makes Cake A Favorite

By Nancy Byal
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Our food staff at Better Homes and Gardens celebrates birthdays with home-baked treats. Rich, buttery flavor and tender texture make this coffeecake a favorite.

RASPBERRY-CREAM CHEESE COFFEECAKE

One 8-oz. package cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
½ cup margarine or butter
1¾ cups all-purpose flour
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup raspberry preserves
Powdered sugar

In a large mixer bowl beat cream cheese, sugar and margarine with an electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy. Add half the flour, the eggs, milk, baking powder, baking soda, vanilla and salt; beat about 2 minutes or until well blended. Beat in remaining flour on low speed until well mixed. Spread evenly in a greased and floured 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Spoon preserves in 8 to 10 dollops on top of batter. With a knife, swirl preserves into batter to form a marbled effect. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool slightly on a wire rack. Sift powdered sugar on top. Cut into squares; serve warm. Makes 24 servings.

Dates Naturally Sweet

(Continued from D1)

2 cups flour
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1⅓ cups packed brown sugar
1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup butter or margarine
¾ cup chopped walnuts
½ tsp. salt

In saucepan, combine dates and orange juice. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Blend smooth in food processor or electric blender. Set aside to cool.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease 9x13-inch baking pan.

In mixing bowl, combine flour, oats, sugar, coconut, butter, walnuts and salt. Stir to mix well. Press half of mixture into bottom of pan. Spread date filling evenly over crumb mixture, pressing gently to make smooth, even layer.

Bake 40 to 45 minutes until edges are golden. Cool in pan. Cut into bars.

DATE CREAM CHEESE PIE

Baked 9-inch pastry shell
Date Filling:
2 cups dates, chopped and pitted
¾ cup apple juice
Cream Cheese Layer:
4 (3-oz.) packages cream cheese
2 eggs
⅓ cup sugar
Grated peel of 1 lemon
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Sour Cream Topping:
1 cup sour cream
2 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. vanilla

Combine chopped dates and apple juice in saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and summer, stirring occasionally for 5 to 10 minutes or until mixture is well combined and thickened.

In bowl, beat cream cheese, eggs, sugar, lemon peel and lemon juice with electric mixer until ingredients are well combined and smooth.

Spoon date mixture into pastry shell and pour cheese mixture evenly over top of date mixture. Bake in 375-degree oven for 20 minutes.

For topping, mix together sour cream, sugar and vanilla. When pie has baked for 20 minutes, remove from oven and spread sour cream topping evenly over top. Return to oven for 10 minutes.

Chill pie thoroughly. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired.

NO-COOK DATE RELISH

¼ cup sweet pickle relish
¼ cup brown sugar, packed
¼ cup ketchup
1 tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. salt
1½ cup finely chopped dates
1 (8¾-oz.) can crushed pineapple

Combine pickle relish, brown sugar, ketchup, mustard and salt. Blend well. Add dates and pineapple. Cover and refrigerate at least 24 hours.

DATE NUT BREAD

1 cup chopped dates
¾ cup chopped nuts
1½ tsps. baking soda
1 cup boiling water
1 tsp. butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1½ cups all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt

Combine first 5 ingredients; let stand for 10 minutes. Beat eggs, sugar, flour and salt together. Combine 2 mixtures. Place in greased loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until bread tests done.

DATE PUDDING CAKE

1 cup dates, chopped into small bits
1 cup boiling water
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. butter
1 egg, well beaten
1¼ cups flour, sifted
½ cup chopped nuts
Topping

Pour water over dates and baking soda and set aside. Cream 1 cup sugar and butter, add egg, then sifted flour and date mixture. Finally, add nuts. Pour into well-greased and floured loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Topping
¾ cup sugar
1 cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup water
Whipped cream garnish (optional)

Mix topping ingredients in saucepan and cook until thick. Pour over pudding cake while still hot. If desired, garnish with whipped cream.

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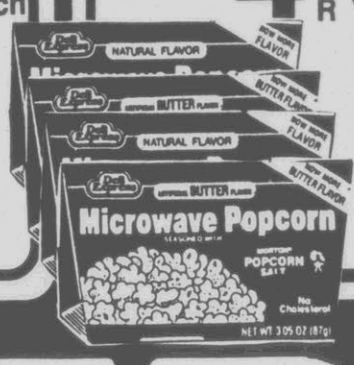

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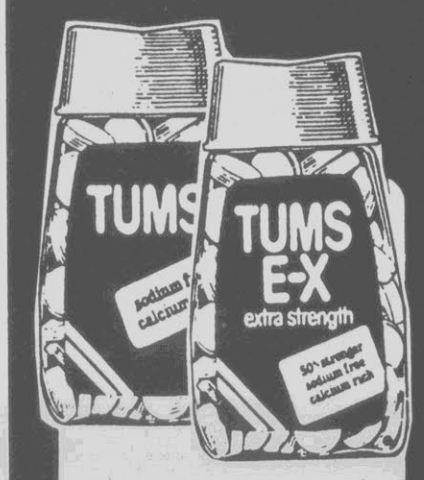

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KERR Drug Stores

After Work Gourmet

Pot Of Soup Warming, Satisfying

By Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE



When the weather turns frosty, nothing beats a pot of simmering soup for a warming, soul-satisfying supper.

We know just what you're thinking, and we also used to believe that soup was great — if you had hours to make it from homemade stock and then the time to closely watch while it cooked all day on the back burner to blend the flavors.

Though there is no question that this is the classic way to make hearty soups, we just aren't willing to write off these great meals simply because we don't have that much time anymore.

What we have learned and incorporated into our repertoire of quickly cooked, flavorful soup recipes is that some of today's canned stocks are better than ever before. Sample a few brands to find your favorite.

We have also found that assertive seasoning with herbs and spices adds a flavor boost to soups that don't have the benefit of long simmering to meld the ingredients.

Finally, we discovered that quickly cooked soups have a special fresh taste and bright color that seem just right for today's lighter eating styles.

Hot And Spicy Oriental Chicken Soup gets its kick from fresh ginger, hot chili oil, lemon juice and cilantro. Rice gives it body, and shiitake mushrooms add a touch of exotica. Serve it with a basket of popovers or plain muffins.

Chili Beef Soup is sure to become a family favorite with a powerful dose of all the familiar chili spices freshened up with a liberal sprinkling of parsley at the end. Warm flour or corn tortillas are the perfect accompaniment to this one-dish meal.

Tips

Most canned chicken and beef stocks are a bit on the salty side. Don't add additional salt until the very end, after you have tasted the finished soup.

Cans of chicken and beef stock usually contain approximately 14 ounces. If a recipe calls for 2 cups of stock, piece out the measurement with water rather than opening another can.

CHILI BEEF SOUP

1¼ lbs. ground beef chuck
1 large onion, chopped
1 large green pepper, chopped
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 tbsps. chili powder
1 tsp. dried oregano
½ tsp. cumin powder
⅛ tsp. cayenne
1 (14½- to 16-oz.) can tomatoes in juice
1 (14- to 16-oz.) can kidney beans, drained
2 cups beef stock
2 cups water
¼ cup minced parsley

Preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes.

In heavy 4-quart saucepan, cook beef, onion, green pepper and garlic about 8 minutes until vegetables are softened and meat is browned. Drain off excess fat.

Stir in chili powder, oregano, cumin and cayenne and cook about 2 minutes. Stir in tomatoes with their juice, breaking up tomatoes with side of spoon. Stir in beans, beef stock and water.

Simmer 15 minutes over low heat. (Soup can be made a day ahead to this point). Stir in parsley. Yields 4 to 6 servings (about 10 cups).

HOT AND SPICY ORIENTAL CHICKEN SOUP

1 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. minced fresh gingerroot
6 cups chicken stock
2 cups water
½ cup raw rice
1 lb. boneless chicken breasts or thighs
4 oz. fresh shiitake mushrooms
6 scallions
1 tbsp. hot chili oil (see note)
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tbsps. minced fresh cilantro

Preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes.

Heat vegetable oil in heavy 3-quart saucepan and cook garlic and gingerroot, stirring constantly over medium heat for about 1 minute until garlic just begins to brown. (Be careful not to burn the garlic. It should just begin to color.) Add chicken stock and water and bring to boil. Stir in rice. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, thinly slice chicken. Rinse mushrooms and discard tough stems. Thinly slice mushrooms and scallions, including most of green part.

Stir chicken, mushrooms, scallions and chili oil into simmering stock. Partially cover and simmer 6 to 8 minutes until chicken is cooked through and rice is tender. (Soup can be made a day ahead to this point. Reheat gently.)

Just before serving, stir in lemon juice and cilantro.

Note: Chili oil is found in the Oriental section of supermarkets. If it is unavailable, use 1 tablespoon vegetable oil mixed with ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper. Yields 4 servings (about 8 cups).

Bread Recipes Are Designed For Those Who're On The Go

By Joan Drake
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

The following recipes feature time-saving recipes for breads that suit on-the-go people as compiled from various sources by the Los Angeles Times' Food staff.

MINI BETHEL LOAVES

4½ cups Ezekiel flour
3 pkgs. dry yeast
Oil
½ cup honey
2 tbsps. cider vinegar
3½ cups warm (120 to 130°) water
5 cups whole-wheat flour, about

Combine Ezekiel flour and yeast in large mixing bowl. Combine 2 tablespoons oil, honey, vinegar and warm water in smaller bowl.

Mix liquid mixture with Ezekiel flour and yeast, then beat hard several minutes until thick and smooth. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Stir in whole-wheat flour, 1 cup at time, working in thoroughly. Turn onto kneading board when dough is too stiff to mix. Knead in more flour until dough is elastic and only slightly sticky.

Oil inside of large bowl and place dough in bowl. Turn oiled side up and let rise in warm place until doubled.

Punch dough down. Divide into 8 portions and shape each into 5- by 2½-inch mini loaf. Place in oiled mini pans and let rise until doubled.

Bake at 350° 25 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 8 (5- by 2½-inch) loaves.

Note: Electric mixer may be used for both mixing steps. Change to dough hook when dough becomes too stiff to mix. Ezekiel flour is available at health food stores.

REFRIGERATOR DINNER ROLLS

2 pkgs. dry yeast
½ cup warm (105 to 115°) water
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup shortening
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
2 eggs, beaten
1½ tsps. salt
8 to 8½ cups flour

Combine yeast, warm water and 1 teaspoon sugar in small bowl. Set aside.

Melt shortening in boiling water in large mixing bowl. Add cold water, eggs, remaining sugar, salt and yeast mixture.

Add enough flour to form stiff dough. Knead on floured board until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Place dough in large greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 days until ready to use, punching down as often as needed.

To use, punch dough down. Allow to stand 10 minutes. Form dough into desired shapes. Let rise uncovered in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Bake rolls at 400° 10 to 15 minutes or until browned. Makes about 4 dozen rolls.

Note: Electric mixer may be used for mixing steps. Change to dough hook when dough becomes too stiff to mix.

To make Cloverleaf Rolls: lightly grease muffin cups. Shape dough into 1-inch balls, pulling edges under to make smooth top. Place 3 balls in each greased muffin cup, smooth side up. Brush with melted butter or margarine.

To make 4-Leaf Clovers: lightly grease muffin cups. Shape dough into 2-inch balls. Place each ball in muffin cup. Snip each dough ball with scissors into halves almost all way through, then into quarters. Brush with melted butter.

To make Fan Tan Rolls: lightly grease muffin cups. Roll ¼ Refrigerator Dinner Rolls dough into 13- by 9-inch rectangle on well-floured surface. Spread with 2 to 3 tablespoons softened butter or margarine.

Cut dough lengthwise into six strips, each about 1½ inches wide. Stack strips evenly and cut into 1-inch pieces. Place cut side down in muffin cups. Brush with melted butter or margarine.

JALAPENO-CHEESE BREAD

½ recipe Refrigerator Dinner Rolls dough
Shredded Cheddar cheese
Pickled jalapeno slices

Roll dough out on lightly floured surface to 20- by 11-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with 1 cup cheese and ½ cup jalapeno slices.

Beginning from 20-inch side, roll dough up jellyroll fashion. Pinch edge to seal. Form roll into spiral, seam side down, on greased baking sheet. Tuck end under loaf. Let rise until doubled.

Sprinkle top of loaf with additional cheese and jalapeno slices. Bake at 350° 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

GORGONZOLA POPOVERS

4 eggs
1 cup chilled, finely crumbled Gorgonzola cheese
2 cups milk
2 tbsps. melted butter
2 cups flour
½ tsp. salt

Beat eggs and Gorgonzola cheese with electric mixer. Add milk, butter, flour and salt. Beat just until batter is smooth. Pour into well-greased, ¾ cup-capacity popover pans, filling each cup about ¾ full.

Bake at 450° 25 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake 20 minutes longer, until puffed and browned. Makes 8 popovers.

Note: Glass custard cups may be substituted for popover pan.

Old-Time Split Pea Soup Is A Cholesterol-Free Dish

By Nancy Byal
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Split-pea soup, a homey, old-time dish, meets the newest nutrition standards. Each meatless serving is cholesterol-free, very low in fat, and high in soluble fiber.

Dry split peas require no soaking, so you can put all the ingredients in a Dutch oven or kettle. Let them simmer with no more attention than an occasional stir.

PEA SOUP

1 lb. dry green split peas
8 cups water
2 stalks celery, coarsely chopped (1 cup)
2 large carrots, coarsely chopped (1 cup)
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped (½ cup)
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dried thyme, crushed
½ tsp. pepper
¼ cup snipped parsley or 2 tbsps. dried parsley flakes
4 cups hot cooked brown rice

In a Dutch oven combine peas, water, celery, carrots, onion, salt, thyme and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 45 to 60 minutes or until peas are tender. Add parsley. Simmer, uncovered, 45 to 60 minutes or until thick. Place ½ cup hot cooked brown rice on top of each serving. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 328 cal., 17 g pro., 62 g carb., 2 g fat (5 percent of calories from fat), 0 mg chol., 291 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 66 percent vit. A, 10 percent vit. C, 52 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 24 percent niacin, 20 percent iron.

Expressions Page

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Whole-Grain Treats Protect Holiday Waistlines

By Lorna J. Sass
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Vegetarian View

Christmas is as steeped in tradition as mince pie is studded with raisins. Temptations abound and baking traditions, alas, often wreak havoc on our resolves and our waistlines.

My philosophy is to try to have special treats around that are made with an eye toward whole-grain baking. And I am always on the lookout for recipes that will provide at least some nutritional value along with the inevitable sweetness.

Many of you, no doubt, have favorite family recipes written on index cards or bits of yellowing paper. Because they are brought out every holiday season, Christmas simply wouldn't be Christmas without them. This year, if you are concerned about lowering fat and cholesterol and adding some whole grains to dessert, here are a few tips for making substitutions:

For years now, I have been using low-fat yogurt instead of sour cream in baked goods with excellent results and a dramatic decrease in fat. You may also replace up to half of the whole milk called for in a recipe with skim milk.

For toppings and piecrusts, substitute whole-wheat pastry flour or two-thirds whole-wheat flour and one-third oat flour or bran for white flour in any recipe. In baked goods, such as cakes and muffins, substitute up to one-third of the white flour with whole-wheat pastry flour. Since whole-wheat flour absorbs a bit more moisture than white, you might need to add slightly more liquid to these recipes.

For those who share my enthusiasm for avoiding refined sugar and have adjusted to less sweetness in their desserts, try substituting an equal part of brown rice syrup (available in health food stores) for the sugar called for in baked goods' recipes.

This is a simple matter in a crumb topping but, for muffins and cakes, you must decrease the amount of liquid called for to compensate for the liquid in the syrup, adding liquid just until your eye and feel tell you that the consistency is right. This may take a bit of experimentation, but is worth the effort for those who suffer "sugar shock" and therefore prefer complex sugars (such as rice syrup) that enter the bloodstream more slowly.

Here are a few recipes where you will see these suggestions at work and learn a few other healthful approaches to dessert cookery.

This is an unusually creamy mince pie made with apples. The filling may be prepared up to two weeks in advance and refrigerated until needed.

ANNEMARIE COLBIN'S MINCE PIE

2 lbs. cooking apples
1½ cups raisins, or 1 cup raisins and ½ cup currants
¼ cup cold-pressed vegetable oil
Grated rind of 1 lemon (wash lemon well before grating)
1 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. ground allspice
½ tsp. ground mace
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
⅛ tsp. ground cloves
2 cups apple juice
¼ tsp. sea salt
1 rounded tbsp. arrowroot or kuzu (available in health-food stores)
1 tbsp. rice or barley miso (available in health-food stores)
½ cup cold water
1 whole-wheat piecrust recipe (see below)

Peel, core and chop apples. In 4-quart pot, combine apples, raisins, currants, oil, lemon rind and juice, spices, apple juice and salt. Cover, bring to boil, reduce heat to low and simmer gently for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Remove cover and simmer for 1 hour more, stirring often.

Dissolve arrowroot or kuzu and miso in water and add to apple mixture, stirring continuously until thickened and clear, 1 to 2 minutes. Let cool.

Pre-bake bottom piecrust at 425 F for 8 to 10 minutes. Fill, cover with top crust and bake for 35 to 40 minutes at 350 F. Let cool completely before serving. Yields 1 9-inch pie.

Whole-Wheat Piecrust
3 cups whole-wheat pastry flour
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup cold-pressed sunflower oil or unsalted buter, cut into bits
½ cup cold water

Place flour and salt in container of food processor and, with machine running, slowly pour in oil through food tube or drop in butter a few bits at a time. Add cold water a little at a time, while continuing to process, until a ball of dough begins to form. Squeeze dough between hands briefly to shape into 2 balls. Wrap individually in waxed paper and chill for 30 minutes. Roll out into circles between 2 sheets of waxed paper just before needed.

DEEP-DISH APPLE-PEAR PIE WITH PECAN CRUMB TOPPING

¼ cup date or brown sugar
¼ cup finely minced dried apricots
2 tbsps. whole-wheat flour
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
Generous pinch freshly grated nutmeg
2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and sliced
2 ripe but firm pears, peeled, cored and sliced

For topping:
½ cup whole-wheat pastry flour
¼ cup oat bran
1 stick (4 ounces) chilled butter or soy margarine, cut into bits
Two-thirds cup date or brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. cinnamon
Pinch salt
1 cup pecan halves

Preheat oven to 350 F. Oil a 10-inch pie plate.

To make filling: In large bowl, combine sugar, apricots, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add apple and pear slices and gently toss to coat them with mixture. Transfer fruit and any loose sugar to pie plate, arranging so that top of mixture is fairly level.

To make topping: In bowl of food processor, place flour, bran, butter, sugar, vanilla, cinnamon and salt. Pulse 5 to 6 times or until ingredients are blended into soft dough. Add pecans and pulse 2 to 3 times more to distribute nuts and chop them coarsely.

With fingers, carefully press small amounts of dough onto top of apples. (Do not be concerned if some bits of fruit are left exposed.)

Bake in preheated oven until top is browned and filling is bubbly, about 50 to 55 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Yields 1 10-inch pie.

CAROB BROWNIES

¼ cup raisins
1¼ cups whole-wheat pastry flour
¼ cup soy flour
¾ cup rice syrup (available in health food stores)
¼ cup roasted carob powder
½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. sea salt
¼ cup corn oil
¾ to 1 cup water

Mix all ingredients together in medium-size mixing bowl, adding just enough water to achieve a thick, brownie-batterlike consistency.

Bake in oiled 8-inch square baking pan for about 60 minutes at 360 F or until toothpick comes out clean when poked into center. Cool pan on rack before slicing into squares. Yields 12 small brownies.

Make Distinctive Christmas Gifts Easily Using Prepared Ingredients

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Distinctively spiced gifts of food can be made with no peeling, no seeding, no chopping when you use prepared ingredients from your supermarket.

Garlic and Herb Marinated Olives are made with black and green olives marinated in an herbed dressing; Easy Spiced Pears is made with canned fruit; Spicy Pineapple Chutney contains canned pineapple chunks. The following recipes for these edible gifts are provided by the American Spice Trade Association:

GARLIC AND HERB MARINATED OLIVES

4 bay leaves
1 tbsp. instant minced garlic
2 tsps. oregano leaves, crushed
2 tsps. thyme leaves, crushed
4 tbsps. red-wine vinegar
One 10-oz. jar pimiento-stuffed, medium-sized, green olives, drained
Two 6-oz. cans pitted large ripe black olives, drained
2 to 2½ cups olive oil

In small cup combine bay leaves, garlic, oregano and thyme. Divide mixture evenly between two 3-cup resealable glass jars. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar to each jar; set aside. Fill a large saucepan halfway full of water; bring to a boil. Add olives; remove from heat; let stand for 1 minute. Drain; place olives in prepared jars while they are still warm. Add enough oil to cover olives; cover and shake jars. Refrigerate, covered, for at least 3 days, stirring or shaking jars daily. Bring jars to room temperature. Drain olives. Olives will keep in covered jars up to 2 months stored in the refrigerator. Makes 5¼ cups olives.

EASY SPICED PEARS

Two 16-oz. cans pear halves in light syrup
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup almond liqueur or ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
Two 3-inch cinnamon sticks
1 tsp. whole allspice
½ tsp. ground ginger
⅛ tsp. crushed red pepper

Drain syrup from pears into a small saucepan; place pears in a medium bowl; set aside. To saucepan add orange juice, almond liqueur, cinnamon sticks and allspice; bring to a boil. Boil, uncovered, until mixture is reduced to about 1¾ cups. Stir in ginger and red pepper. Pour over pears. Pack in attractively covered jars. Refrigerate up to 4 days. For longer storage, freeze in an airtight container for up to 1 month. Makes 3½ cups.

SPICY PINEAPPLE CHUTNEY

Two 20-oz. cans pineapple chunks in heavy syrup, drained
½ cup orange juice
1 tbsp. instant minced onion
1 tbsp. curry powder
1 tbsp. lime juice
⅛ tsp. crushed red pepper

In a medium saucepan combine pineapple, orange juice, onion, curry powder, lime juice and red pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until mixture thickens, 20 to 30 minutes. Pack in attractively covered jars. Refrigerate up to 3 months. Makes 2¾ cups.

Note: This recipe may be doubled, but cooking time may take somewhat longer.



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ACROSS FROM FARM FRESH

Lighter Meats Are Showing Up In Delicatessens

By Rose Dosti
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Let's face it, pastrami is still king of deli fare. But tastes in deli sandwiches are changing. Lighter meats, such as turkey and tuna, served in smaller portions are showing up in many Italian, German and Middle Eastern delis.

Most pastrami sandwiches are extremely simple: pastrami and mustard on rye. Non-traditionalists add everything from cheese, coleslaw and dressing to lettuce, tomato and, yes, even mayonnaise.

The distinctions are subtle, but significant, and they vary from restaurant to restaurant. Some afficionados insist on spicy mustard, not American table-variety mustard. Dijon mustard is acceptable but is not, according to diehards, authentic pastrami fare. Some delis, like Nate 'n' Al's in Beverly Hills, Calif., and Katz's in New York, in fact, serve their own brand of spicy mustards. Those that don't serve their own, often rely on Beaver, a brand commonly associated with pastrami mustard. Kosher pickles are a must..

The ideal pastrami is served hot on warm Russian or corn rye, but not all delis comply. And, according to Fred Austin, present owner of Katz's Delicatessen, only celery or cream sodas qualify as the beverage to wash it all down.

But tastes in deli food are rapidly changing. Many delis report that turkey is closing in on pastrami in popularity.

Tuna is another sandwich filling gaining in popularity among health-conscious deli diners these days reports David Saul, vice president of Junior's in Los Angeles.

CANTER'S TUNA SALAD SANDWICH

1 (7-oz.) can white water-packed albacore tuna, drained
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. lemon juice
Salt, pepper, optional
Rye bread

Mix well-drained tuna with celery and mayonnaise to moisten. Add lemon juice to taste with salt and pepper. Use as filling for rye bread sandwich. Makes enough for 4 sandwiches.

MARVIN DAVIS SANDWICH

6 oz. extra-thin-sliced pastrami
6 oz. extra-thin-sliced corned beef
Double-size seedless water bagel
Mustard

Layer pastrami and corned beef slices on split bagel. Cover with bagel top and serve with mustard to taste. Makes 1 sandwich.

GREENBLATT'S MEDITERRANEAN TURKEY SANDWICH

4 to 6 oz. white and dark cooked turkey, sliced
2 slices rye bread
¼ cup sliced or mashed sundried tomatoes
2 or 3 fresh basil leaves
Mayonnaise

Layer turkey on 1 slice rye bread. Top with sundried tomatoes and layer of basil leaves. Spread second rye bread slice with mayonnaise to taste. Makes 1 sandwich.

JULIENNE'S CHICKEN TARRAGON SANDWICH

½ bunch celery, finely chopped
½ bunch green onions, finely chopped
1 bunch fresh tarragon leaves, chopped
½ cup mayonnaise, preferably homemade
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. white pepper
4 chicken breast halves, poached and chopped
Herb bread

Combine celery, green onions, tarragon, mayonnaise, salt and white pepper. Mix well. Pour over chicken and toss to coat chicken well.

Use as spread for up to 6 sandwiches, preferably using herb-type bread, such as rosemary. Makes enough spread for 4 large sandwiches.

SORRENTO'S MEATBALL SANDWICH

French or Italian long loaf
Tomato Sauce
Meatballs

Split bread loaf almost all way through. Spoon some Tomato Sauce over cut surfaces. Arrange Meatballs in sandwich. Spoon more sauce over Meatballs. Makes 6 to 8 sandwiches.

Tomato Sauce

1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tbsps. olive oil
2 (1-lb.) cans tomato sauce
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tbsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried oregano
1 tbsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried basil
Salt, pepper
Meatballs

Saute onion and garlic in olive oil. Add tomato sauce, parsley, oregano, basil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir to mix. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Add Meatballs. Cook 30 minutes longer or until Meatballs are done.

Meatballs

1 lb. ground beef
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg
2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
Salt, pepper

Combine ground beef, garlic, parsley, bread crumbs, egg and Parmesan cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix well. Form into balls about ¾-inch in diameter. Chill. Makes enough meatballs for 6 sandwiches meatballs.

C&K COMBINATION ITALIAN SANDWICH

French roll, split
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Ham, sliced
Mortadella, sliced
Salami, sliced
Provolone, sliced

Spread split French roll with mayonnaise and mustard to taste. Top 1 side of roll with 1 or more slices of ham, mortadella, salami and provolone. Makes 1 sandwich.

SCHATZI'S GERMAN HAM SANDWICH

2 slices German rye bread
Mayonnaise
Mustard
3 to 6 oz. Black Forest ham, sliced
1 or 2 lettuce leaves
2 or 3 tomato slices

Spread both slices rye bread with mayonnaise and 1 with mustard. Top 1 bread slice with ham, lettuce leaves and tomato, as desired, and cover with other slice of bread. Makes 1 sandwich.

MORT'S HEALTHFUL TURKEY SANDWICH

2 slices wheat, rye or pumpernickel bread
Mayonnaise
Mustard
3 oz. cooked dark turkey, sliced
3 oz. cooked light turkey, sliced
Lettuce leaves
Thin tomato slices
Kosher dill pickle

Spread 1 slice bread with mayonnaise and mustard. Top with slices of dark and light turkey. Cover with lettuce, tomato slices and other slice of bread. Serve with pickle. Makes 1 sandwich.

SORRENTO'S HOUSE SANDWICH

Italian bread roll
Mortadella, sliced
Cappicola, sliced
Salami, sliced
Provolone, sliced
Mustard, optional
Mayonnaise, optional

Split bread roll and cover 1 half with 1 or more slices mortadella, cappicola, salami and provolone. Spread top layer with mustard or mayonnaise, as desired. Makes 1 sandwich.

piggly wiggly

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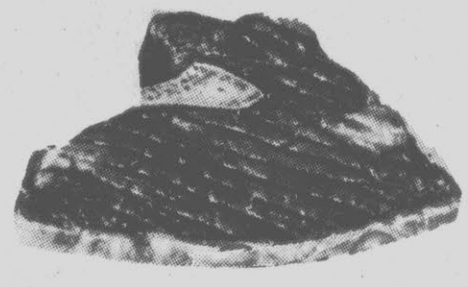

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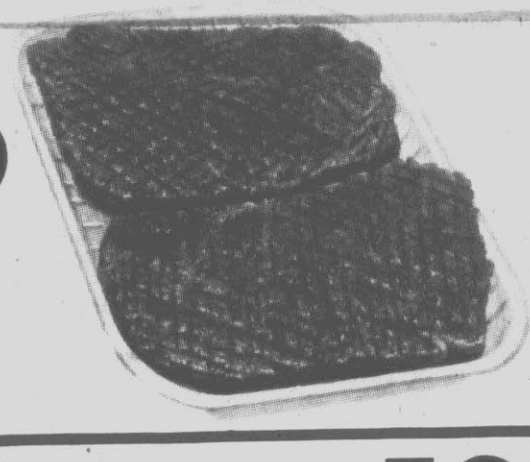
$2.19 LB.



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3600
C-360

Start Baking This Year's Christmas Cookies Now

By Sherrie Clinton
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

What would Christmas be without cookies?

Start baking cookies now and you will have a large and luscious selection by the time Saint Nick manages to squeeze down the chimney.

These recipes make fancy, showy cookies but don't require any special skills or equipment. Even a novice baker shouldn't have trouble making dressy little treats like Thumbprint cookies. Keep cookies small and consider arranging them in individual paper or metallic cups.

All of our cookie recipes freeze very well. Remember to cool cookies completely before freezing.

Other freezing tips:

Cookies should be wrapped in heavy duty plastic wrap and then wrapped in aluminum foil or placed in freezer-weight plastic bags. Delicate cookies should be stored in plastic freezer containers.

Unfrosted cookies can be frozen from 4 to 6 months. Waxed paper or plastic wrap should be placed between cookie layers.

Frosted cookies can be frozen for up to 3 months by flash-freezing. Flash freezing will also keep soft cookies from crumbling. To flash-freeze cookies place a tray of uncovered cookies in freezer; freeze until hard. Quickly wrap, label and return to freezer.

Cookies take about 10 to 15 minutes to defrost at room temperature.

Freeze refrigerator cookie dough for baking at a future date by wrapping it in plastic wrap, then in foil or plastic bags.

THUMBPRINT COOKIES

½ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup brown sugar
1 egg, separated
½ tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup all purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
Finely ground walnuts or pecans or mixed
Chopped candy, fruit, jelly or powdered sugar icing

Beat butter and brown sugar until blended in large bowl of electric mixer. Beat in egg yolk and vanilla. Sift together flour and salt and add to first mixture.

Prepare two bowls, one containing the slightly beaten egg white and the other the finely groundnuts. Roll dough into 1-inch balls and dip first in the egg white, then in the nuts. Place about 1-inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and quickly press thumb down on each cookie, making a depression in center. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer. Cool and place in the little valley in the center a bit of chopped candy, candied fruit, jelly or tinted powdered sugar.

To make powdered sugar icing: sift confectioner's sugar. Beat with enough room temperature butter or margarine to form a paste. Add enough milk to make spreading consistency. Icing can be tinted with food coloring or flavored with liqueurs. For example, we mixed some of ours with Amaretto and some with creme de menthe. Also, plain icing can be decorated with sprinkles. Straight melted chocolate can also be used to fill the depressions. Or mix in a little finely ground instant coffee. To make grind coffee, crush the granules with a mortar and pestle or place them in a shallow bowl and press with the back of a spoon.

Cookies freeze well. Recipe makes about 2 dozen cookies, recipe doubles and triples easily.

WALNUT BALLS

1 cup butter or margarine
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts
Powdered sugar

Cream butter in large bowl of electric mixer. Add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Sift in flour, add vanilla and beat until smooth. Stir in walnuts. Form into balls about the size of a quarter; place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 300 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, watching carefully to avoid overbaking. The cookies should not be allowed to brown. When done, let cool and roll in powdered sugar and store in airtight container.

Freezes beautifully. Makes 60 to 65 cookies. Recipe can be doubled.

TRIPLE CHOCOLATE DROPS

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup butter
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tbsps. instant coffee powder (not granules)
2 tsps. vanilla extract
4 eggs
4 oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
6 oz. chocolate chips
1 cup chopped walnuts, optional
White Chocolate Glaze:
1 lb. white chocolate
½ cup half and half, light cream or white creme de cacao
About ¼ cup grated semisweet chocolate, optional

In a medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt; set aside. In a large mixing bowl, beat butter, sugars, instant coffee and vanilla together until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in melted chocolate. Stir in flour mixture ½ cup at a time, blending well after each addition. Stir in chocolate chips and walnuts, if desired. Cover and freeze or refrigerate until very firm, 1 to 4 hours.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 4 large baking sheets. Divide dough into sixths; refrigerate all but one portion. With floured hands, roll slightly rounded teaspoons of dough into 1-inch balls. Arrange, 1-inch apart on prepared baking sheets. If you are in a hurry simply drop dough by rounded teaspoons onto prepared baking sheets. Repeat with remaining dough, keeping dough you're not working on refrigerated.

Bake 7 to 9 minutes, or until barely brown on the bottom. Don't overbake; cookies will seem very soft, but will firm as they cool. Cool cookies on racks. Cool and regrease baking sheets to be reused.

While cookies are baking, prepare glaze. Combine white chocolate and half and half or creme de cacao in the top of a double boiler. Place over simmering water until chocolate is almost melted. Remove top of double boiler from over water; stir chocolate mixture until smooth. Cool glaze 10 to 15 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Spoon about 1 teaspoon glaze onto the top of each cookie; spread with back of spoon. If desired lightly sprinkle each cookie with grated chocolate. Let glaze set before storing cookies in an airtight container at room temperature for up to 1 week. Freeze for longer storage.

Chowder Takes Just 20 Minutes

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

How long until dinner? Just 20 minutes from the time you step into the kitchen with this microwave-easy chowder that starts with a can of soup.

NACHO CHEESE CHOWDER

½ lb. ground beef
1 small green pepper, chopped
One 11-oz. can condensed nacho cheese soup-dip
1¼ cups milk
½ cup loose-pack frozen whole kernel corn
1 medium tomato, chopped
1 tsp. dried minced onion

In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole crumble the ground beef. Add green pepper. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2½ to 3½ minutes or until no pink remains in the beef, stirring once. Drain off fat.

Stir in nacho cheese soup-dip, milk, frozen whole kernel corn, chopped tomato and dried minced onion. Cook, covered, on high for 7 to 10 minutes or until chowder is heated through, stirring once. Makes 3 main-dish servings.

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FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTTS 99¢ LB.
SMITHFIELD SLICED BACON 1 LB. 1.29
LUTER'S FRANKS 12 OZ. 89¢

PRODUCE
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CRISPY LETTUCE HEAD 49¢

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JOY LIQUID 22 OZ. 1.09
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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Part of N.M.
4 Agitate
8 Coffee
12 Eggs
13 Sharpen
14 Actor Thicke
15 Indian ritual
17 Cartoonist Thomas
18 Cow's chaw
19 Gives a tip
21 Grouper group
24 Calendar abbr.
25 Stout
26 Sham locks
28 Pisa attraction
32 Abundant in greenery
34 Butter serving
36 Sitarist Shankar
37 Grand — National Park
39 Rose-to-be
41 Shred
42 — Mahal
44 Meaningless talk
46 Criticized sharply
50 Apiece
51 Eternal City
52 Brave's makeup
56 Brainstorm
57 Bibliography abbr.
58 Payable
59 Lady's escort
60 Tardy
61 Seine summer

DOWN
1 Immediately
2 Zsa Zsa's sis
3 Campaign fund
4 Follow secretly
5 Great amount
6 Peru native
7 Oboe parts
8 Custodian
9 Sighing cry
10 Place for 39 Across
11 Picnic invaders
16 Twosome
20 Dyeing site
21 Old sailor
22 Detective's aid
23 Sassy talk
27 Gossipy talk
29 GI's wife, perhaps
30 Diabolical
31 Ready for picking
33 Place for scrutiny
35 See 20 Down
38 — King Cole
40 Mark with spots
43 Pendant part
45 Actress Arthur
46 Ship cell
47 Mine find
48 "You said it!"
49 Computer input
53 Scoundrel
54 Ending for butter or hazel
55 Golf need

Solution time: 23 mins.

C	H	A		I	R	I	S		A	B	E	T
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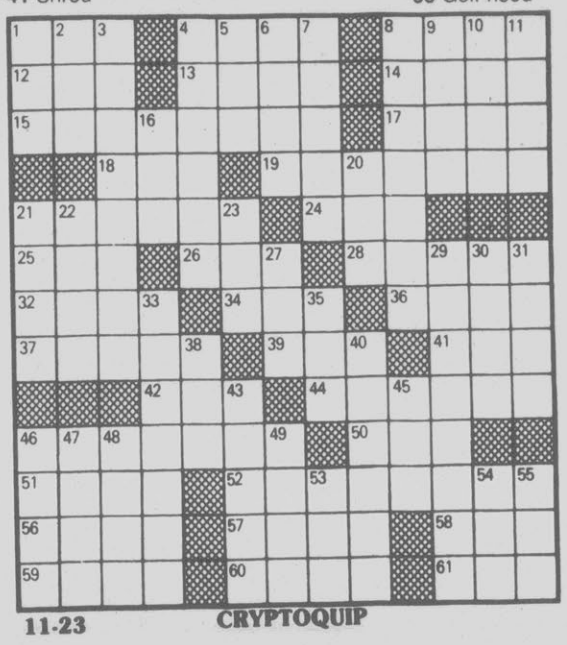
A	G	A	R		W	O	N	T		I	S	M

Yesterday's answer 11-23



11-23 **CRYPTOQUIP**

B L S V M S C J D S K S J K Z F R S Z M G Q R G I M P K T Y Z L P Z B L S F W S L P J Z I F W M D L L Y K F O S J V J Z K C T .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS SHE WAS PRODDING HIM FOR AN ANSWER, MIKE KEPT ASKING, "WHAT'S THE POINT?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals D

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The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Can I be thankful without eatin' sweet potatoes?"

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY Nov. 24

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You now need the assistance of a practical minded businessman with your finances. Get some fresh ideas to put in effect for your home and your family.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Some changes in friendships are brewing, but be patient and they will naturally occur. A trip at this time with your attachment is desirable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Taking friends out on the town and entertaining them requires more economy on your part. Avoid a tendency to be quite moody with your loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A brilliant businessman will give you good, practical advice. Too much to do at home can bring on arguments, so use poise and avoid tensions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Going to many places of entertainment today will be productive of good results. Get your attachment to go as many places as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Do those things which will show your loved one you are a stable person. Invite those people you have recently met, to meet your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Let your family be more aware you want them to be your good friends, too. A bigwig who is very important will come into your home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): All sorts of interesting conditions should occur at your home today. A good time to get new ideas whereby you can make more money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Some private activities at your home can now work itself harmoniously. Don't forego vocational responsibilities because you want to have a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Stay at home as much as you can and thus avoid outside tensions. You need to forget your own desires in doing for your loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): An understanding acquaintance will give you the assistance you require in practical matters. Quiet is best for romantic happiness for you and mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Invite only friends that you can depend upon in your home today. A little more directness towards your attachment would be wise.

(c) 1989, Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

GIVE THE ENEMY A HELPING HAND

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 7 4
♡ A 8 6 5
◇ K J 10
♣ 6 5 3

WEST
♠ J 10 9 3
♡ 10 3
◇ 8 5 2
♣ K Q J 10

EAST
♠ Q 8 5
♡ Q J 9 7 2
◇ 7 6 4 3
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ A 6 2
♡ K 4
◇ A Q 9
♣ A 9 7 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♠

When you speak of a falsecard, many players look for something dramatic, such as dropping a guarded king under an ace to induce a shift. Those plays turn up infrequently, and are often missed at the table. But there is a whole gamut of deceptive maneuvers that occur frequently, and are so simple they often sneak by unnoticed.

Note North's jump to three no trump despite possession of a four-card major. With a perfectly balanced hand and, hence, no ruffing value, the consensus is to forgo probing for a 4-4 major fit in favor of the value bid, although not all players agree with that approach.

This hand is from a pair tournament. Some declarers won the ace of clubs and, since they needed a second club trick to make the contract, returned the suit. When East showed out on the second round, West shifted to the jack of spades and the defenders were a tempo ahead. They had to come to two spade tricks and three club tricks before declarer could reel in nine tricks.

Other Souths followed with the deuce of clubs to the first trick. Some Wests continued clubs to allow declarer to get home; most shifted to a spade for down one.

One small group of declarers fulfilled the contract in every case. These were those who played the *seven* of clubs to the first trick, concealing their two lower clubs. Each West presumed that East's eight of clubs was a come-on signal, so they never even considered a spade switch. The club continuation was taken with the ace and a club back put declarer ahead in the race to establish tricks.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Read Community Capsule
On The Expressions Page
Each Wednesday
NIE 752-6166

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



PHANTOM



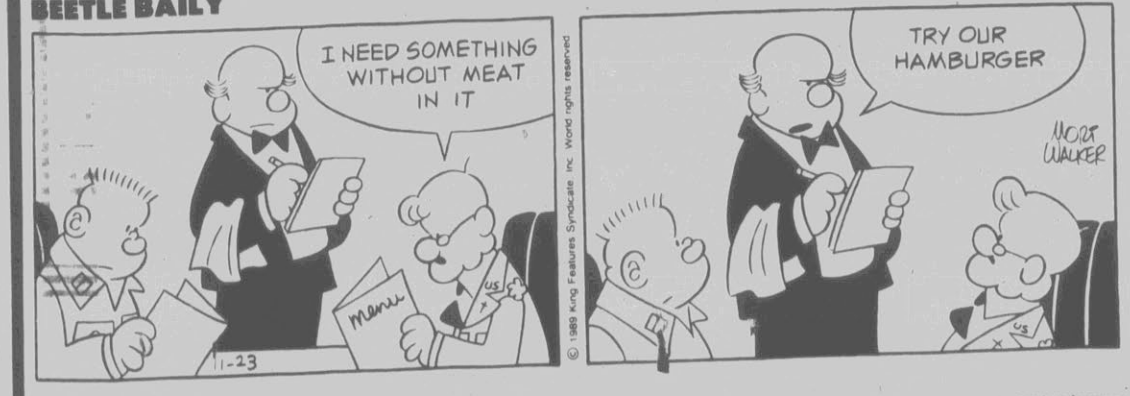
THE WIZARD OF ID



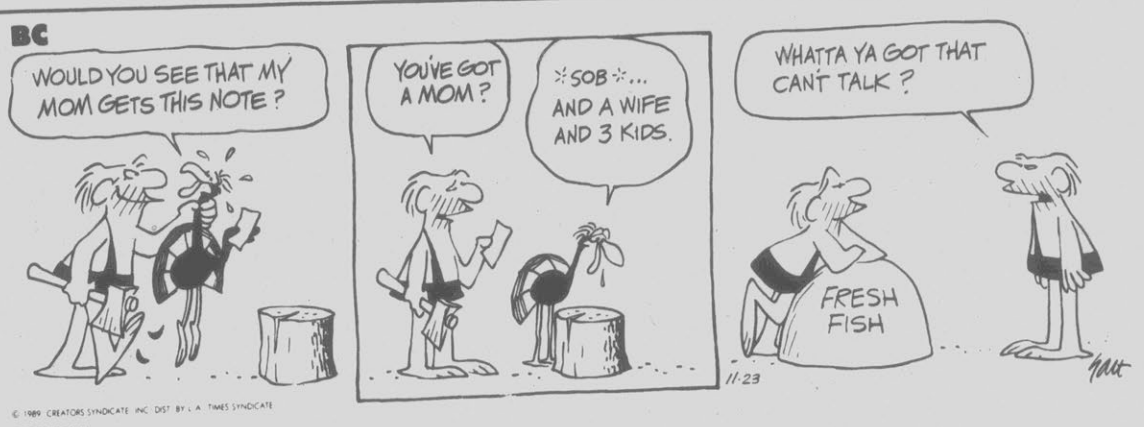
PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILY



BC



SHOE



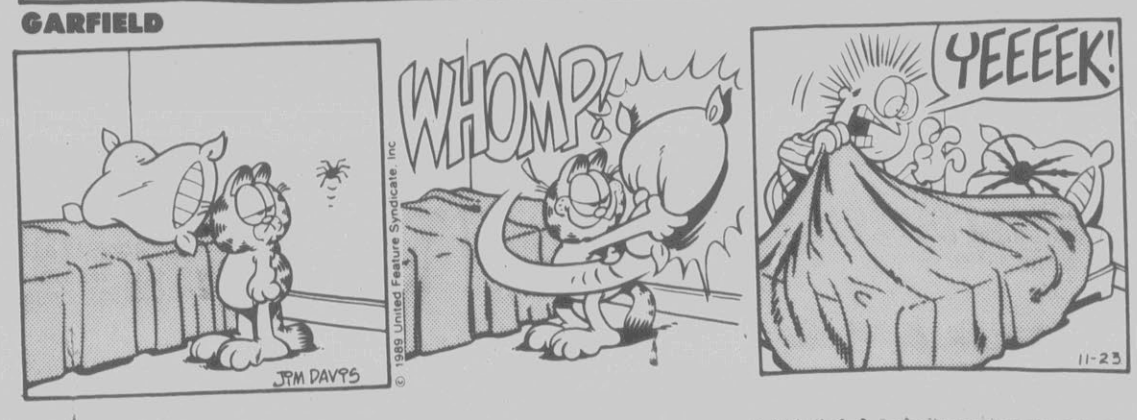
BLONDIE



FRANK & ERNEST



GARFIELD



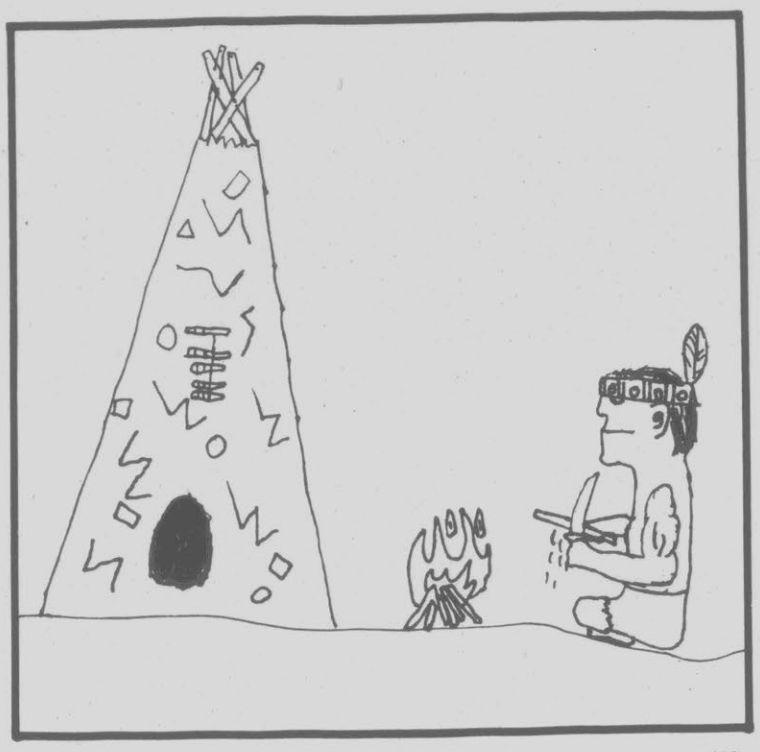
Newspaper In Education

EXPRESSIONS

a page for our young readers

Edited By DIANE WILLIAMS — Reflector NIE Coordinator

- essays
- art
- games



Seth Folsom, 9, a student at South Greenville School wins this week's drawing contest.

Autumn

By B.J. Ridenour

Autumn is Awesome with its different colored leaves.
Autumn is Unique when you eat all the turkey.
Autumn is Traditional because of the very special "Turkey Day".
Autumn is Unnecessary when you have to rake leaves.
Autumn is Mouthfuls of candy on Halloween night.
Autumn is Nice because of all the good things that can happen both day and night.

B.J. Ridenour, 10, a student at Stokes Elementary School wins this week's writing contest.

The Smallest Pumpkin Ever

By Derek Hines

There was a small pumpkin plant. It was sold for 50¢. A boy named Robbie bought it. He watered it every day. It was not growing at all. The little boy was very sad.

One day there was a big contest of whose pumpkin was the smallest. It was up to the judges now.

The littlest pumpkin was Robbie's. He was surprised. He kept the pumpkin for the rest of his life.

Derek Hines, 8, a student at South Greenville School receives special mention.

Snowgirl

By Latosha Mooring

One day it snowed at my house. My sister and I put on our gloves, boots and thick coats and went out side. We had a snowball fight and made a snowgirl. Then we heard someone calling us . We followed the sound. I saw a girl forming out of the snowgirl we made. I asked my sister, "Do you see what I saw?"

She said, "Yes, I do, sister." The next thing we saw was a girl, white and as beautiful as snow. She had on a white pair of pants, a white shirt and white boots. She had white curly hair, black eyes and pink lips.

The girl said, "Hi, my name is Snow" My sister saw her and ran inside the house calling to mom. I told the snowgirl that my name was Latosha and the girl she saw running into the house was my sister Jennifer. My mom asked, "Do you want to stay for the night, Snow?"

Snow said, "Yes, I would like that very much." My sister came back out of the house and the three of us had fun playing in the snow until 11 a.m. We had to go inside.

We wrapped in a cover and drank warm milk. We watched TV, played games and talked. About 2 p.m. Snow said she had to leave. We walked back to the place where she had formed. We said, "Goodbye." She said that she would be back to see us. Snow laid in the snow and melted away by the warmth of the sun. Snow cam back every time it snowed.

Latosha Mooring, 11, a student at Pactolus Elementary School receives special mention.

The Pumpkin Vine

By Andrew Hollis

Once there was a farmer with a little son named Josh. Josh got lots of presents most of the time. One day his dad gave him pumpkin seeds. Josh didn't think he needed them so he threw them away.

The next morning there was a vine growing three miles tall in the sky. He tried to climb it but the pumpkins grew so fast that they pushed him off. He finally climbed up to the top and there were cities made of gold. They became rich.

Andrew Hollis, 8, a student at South Greenville School receives special mention.

How To Cook A Turkey

By Erica Brittain

First you find a turkey. Then you shoot it and take it home. Then put it in a big pan. After that, put it in the oven to roast. Take it out. Then eat it. And then you will say wow! What a great turkey! Then you are full.

Erica Brittain, 7, a student at Sadie Saulter School receives special mention.

The First Thanksgiving

By Sara Mallory

The Indians and pilgrims wanted to have a big feast and thank God for all they had. The men went out and shot turkey and deer. The women cooked corn, beans, squash, pumpkin pie, sweet potatoes, cranberries and stuffing. They also cooked turkey, fish, and deer that the men got. The young boys caught many fish. The children planned games.

At last the day came. They had a wonderful time. They praised God for plentiful crops and all they had.

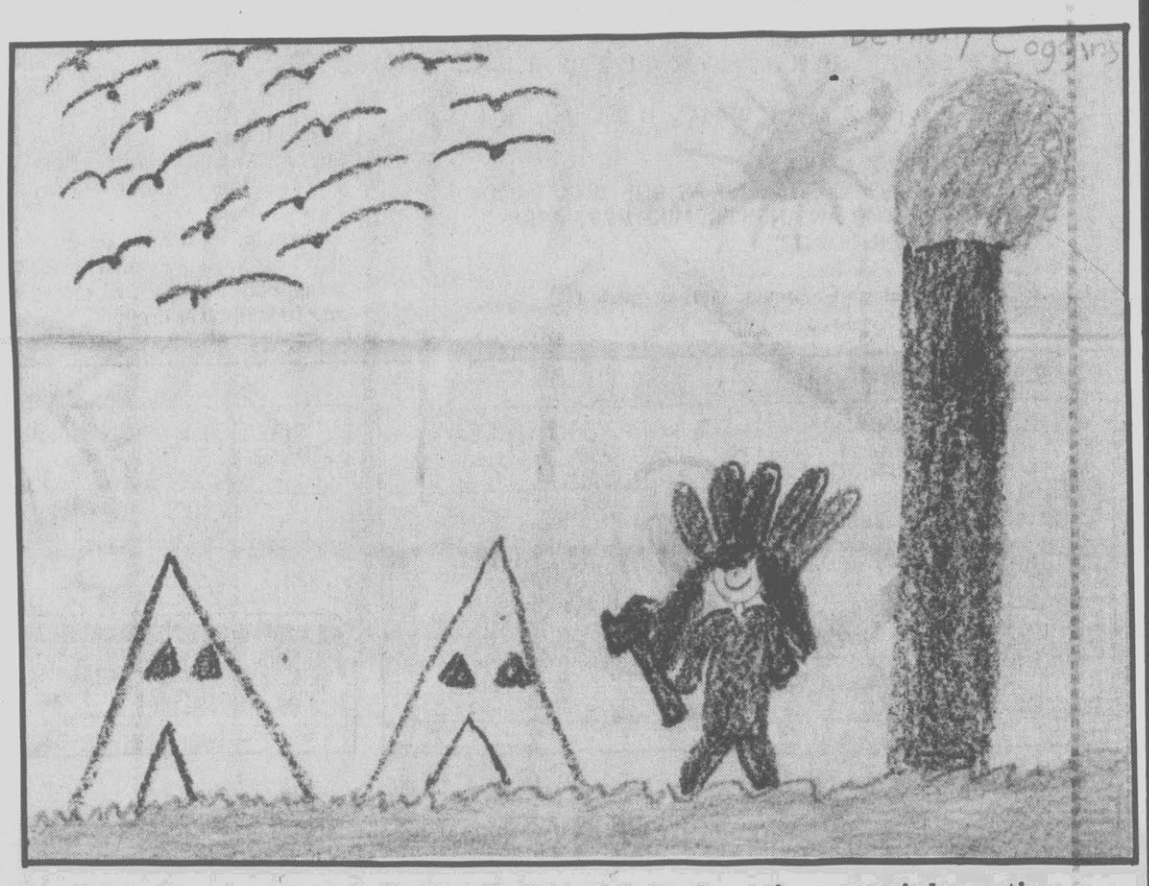
Sara Mallory, 8, a student at South Greenville School receives special mention.

Super Turkey

By Maurice Webb

Once there was a turkey who was so clever and so fast that the pilgrims hardly got a clear shot at him. He was super at dodging bullets and jumping. He could run and fly at the speed of light. The best thing about Super Turkey is they never caught him.

Maurice Webb, 7, a student at Sadie Saulter School receives special mention.



Bethany Coggins, 6, a student at Falkland School receives special mention.

PUZZLE CORNER

What do you have to give thanks for? In our puzzle we have listed several things for which many people give thanks but the words got scrambled. Unscramble the words and draw a line to the correct picture.





MEHO

YILMAF

OOFD

MOEEDRF

CATNOIDUE

BOJ









If I Were A Turkey

By Ashley Staton

If I were a turkey and a man came to shoot me and roast me, I will run to tell the other turkeys. Then, I will go to farms to tell their other turkeys.

Ashley Staton, 6, a student at Falkland Elementary School receives special mention.

Community Capsules

Pitt County Jobs

The earliest jobs of Pitt County were tied to agriculture. A worker either produced a crop, processed it or transported it. Today the ways that the men and women of Pitt County make their living have grown to include the manufacturing of pharmaceuticals, fabrics, paper products, boats and clothing.

The largest industrial employer in the county is Burroughs Wellcome (pharmaceuticals) with 1,600 employees. Collins and Aikman (knit fabrics) of Farmville and Yale (lift trucks) of Greenville both employ approximately 800 workers. Procter and Gamble (paper products) and Empire Brushes have approximately 500 employees each. The following industries employ over 300 people each to produce their products: Grady-White (boats), Sterling Radiator (heaters) of Farmville, Tom Togs (clothing), Prepshirt (shirts), A.C. Monk (tobacco processing) of Farmville, Fieldcrest Mills (carpet yarn) and Eveready (batteries).

Additional industries within the county produce auto components, women's sportswear and trailers. Sixteen industries within Pitt County provide jobs for over 7,200 people.

Additionally, the business of education within Pitt County provides work for more than 6,000. This includes instructors at East Carolina University, Pitt Community College and the Pitt County School system. Pitt County Memorial Hospital, a regional hospital for eastern N.C., provides employment for over 3,000 area residents.

Even though agriculture no longer dominates the county, it remains an important part of the community. The citizens of Pitt County have been able to mix the growth of manufacturing, education and health services with the growth of farm products.

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.

Expressions
The Daily Reflector
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27835-1967
(Please Print)

Student's Name _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____

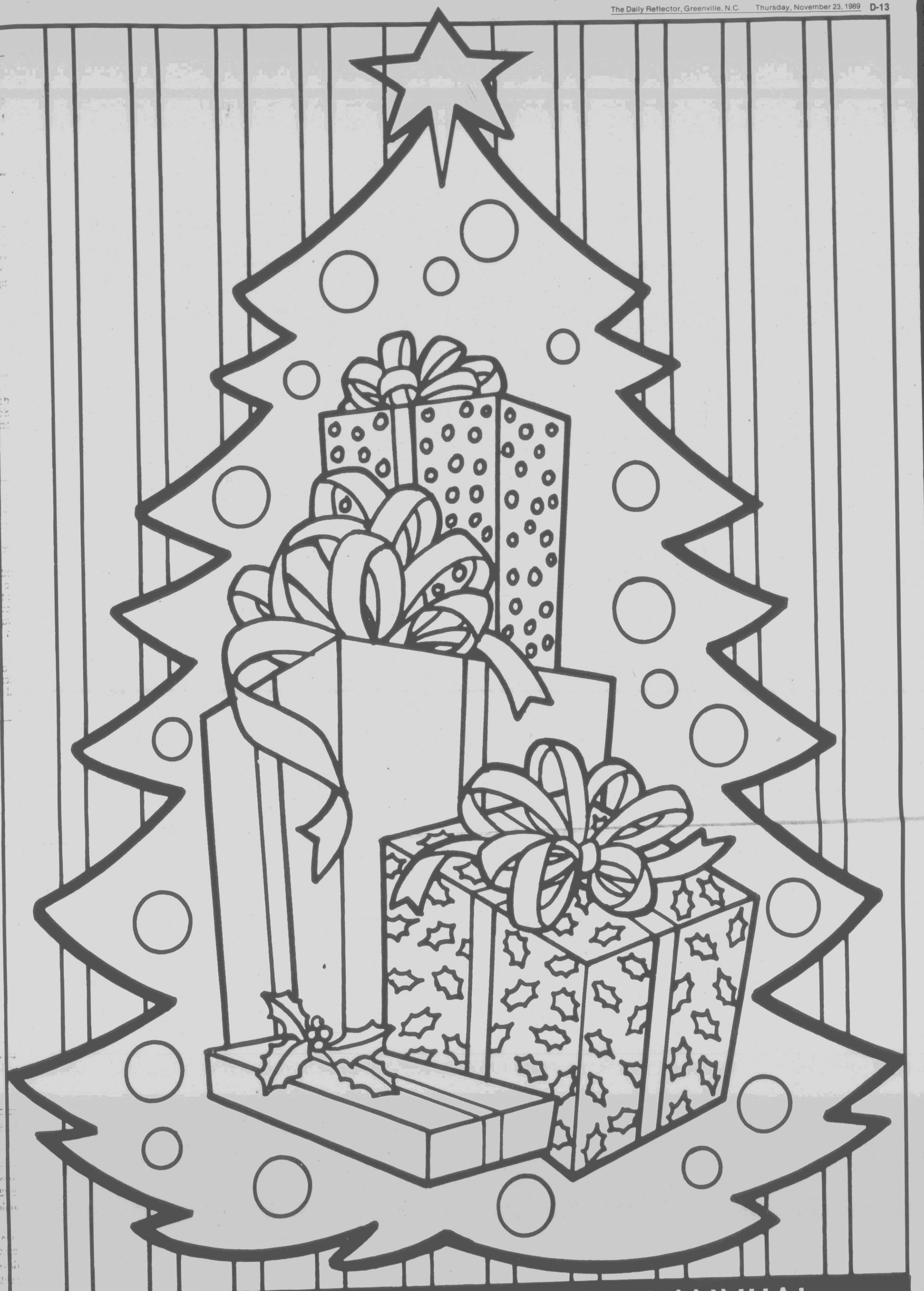
School _____ Parent's Name _____

Entrant's complete address—street or box number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I verify this to be original work.

Parent's or Teacher's signature _____



THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S ELEVENTH 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 8.
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 11.

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 12. A party will be held for the winners on Thursday, December 14 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_____



Pressure Cookers Are Making Comeback

By Nancy Byal
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

On the golden 50th anniversary of their introduction, pressure cookers are making a comeback because they cook foods quickly and evenly. Today's pressure cookers have safety locks, making them completely foolproof. Some have a non-removable pressure regulator built into the lid; others have the traditional removable rocking pressure regulator. You'll find 4- to 9-quart cookers at prices from $25 to more than $200.

Before you cook, read your instruction manual thoroughly. You'll need to experiment a bit to convert favorite recipes to the pressure cooker.

ARROZ CON POLLO

One 3- to 3½-lb. broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
Paprika
Salt and pepper
2 tbsps. olive or cooking oil
2 medium onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
One 14½-oz. can chicken broth
1 bay leaf
½ tsp. crushed red pepper
⅛ tsp. ground saffron
1 cup long grain rice
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
One 10-oz. package frozen green peas
½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives

Wash chicken and pat dry with paper towels; sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper. Heat olive oil in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Brown chicken a few pieces at a time; set aside. Add onions and garlic to oil in cooker and cook until tender. Return all chicken to pressure cooker; add chicken broth, bay leaf, red pepper and saffron.

Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 8 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once under cold running water. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced.

Remove chicken and stir in rice, tomato and green peas. Return chicken to pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Bring pressure cooker up to 15 pounds pressure and remove from heat. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Stir in olives. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 433 cal., 33 g pro., 35 g carb., 17 g fat, 83 mg chol., 596 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 18 percent vit. C, 35 percent thiamine, 23 percent riboflavin, 67 percent niacin, 19 percent iron.

Hanukkah Enjoys Own Special Place In Holiday Season

By Rena Coyle
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Hanukkah may be a minor holiday according to record, but with the electric excitement of the festival season, Hanukkah has its own very special place.

The Holiday of Lights has eight days of celebrating. There are plenty of family dinners, including those with close friends. There is also plenty of gift-giving for everyone — one present for every day of the celebration of the miracle of light.

In addition to the religious nature of the holiday, it also is a great way to celebrate the beginning of winter.

In order not to lose the religious meaning of this holiday to just gift-giving, setting traditions is very important. Traditions differ from family to family, but by blending games, food, story-telling and fun together, traditions are formed that will be looked forward to year after year.

Potato pancakes or latkes already are a Hanukkah tradition. Instead of just letting Grandma make her special holiday recipe, let the grandchildren join her in the kitchen to lend their helping hands.

This recipe for latkes is a combination of potatoes with apple and carrot, making a colorful combination as well as a good blend of flavors. It gives this old family favorite a little twist.

Then, what is a potato pancake served without applesauce? So that is, of course, the second recipe.

Both of these recipes can be made in advance, frozen, then reheated the day of your dinner.

Even though these are Hanukkah favorites, they also can be made for your own special holidays.

POTATO LATKES

3 large potatoes (4 cups grated, see note)
1 large apple, core removed
1 carrot
1 medium onion
3 eggs
½ cup flour
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ cup vegetable oil

Utensils: Measuring cups and spoons, mixing bowl, mixing spoons, 10-inch frying pan, spatula, paper towels, waxed paper, oven-proof plate, oven mitts, cutting board, knife, vegetable peeler, strainer, grater.

Preparation time: 30 minutes.
Cooking time: 30 minutes.

Wash potatoes, apple and carrot under cold running water. Pat dry with paper towels. Using vegetable peeler, peel outside skin off potatoes and carrot. Tear off sheet of waxed paper and place on counter. Set grater on paper. Carefully moving your hands in an up-and-down motion, grate potatoes over largest holes of grater. Do this slowly so not to scrape your knuckles.

Place strainer in mixing bowl and put grated potatoes in strainer. Press potatoes against strainer to drain off any excess liquid.

Grate carrot over grater and add to potatoes.

Grate apple carefully over large holes of grater; add to potatoes.

Press potatoes one more time against sides of strainer, draining off any extra liquid. Pour liquid out and pat dry the bowl with a paper towel. Put grated potatoes, carrot and apple in dry bowl.

Place onion on cutting board and cut onion in half, end to end. Peel outside skin off and discard. Then place onion flat side down and cut each half into four slices. Then cut across slices several times to cut onion pieces as small as possible. Add onion to mixing bowl.

Crack eggs into bowl and blend thoroughly with mixing spoon. Then add flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Again mix thoroughly with mixing spoon.

Turn oven on to 250 F. Place frying pan on stove and with an adult's assistance, add ¼ cup vegetable oil and heat over medium high.

When hot, spoon about ¼ cup pancake mixture into frying pan, pressing it slighty to form a pancake shape. Fry 2 minutes on first side, then use spatula to carefully flip potato pancake over. Continue to cook pancake for another 2 to 3 minutes.

Slide pancake out of pan and set on oven-proof plate that has been lined with paper towels. Put oven mitts on and carefully place plate in oven. Continue cooking remaining batter until it has all been cooked.

When ready to serve, turn oven off and put on oven mitts. Carefully remove plate and set it on heat-proof surface. Remove paper towels and place potato pancakes on serving platter. Serve with a bowl of applesauce and sour cream. Yields 24 latkes.

Note: You can use grated frozen potatoes that have been thawed.

HOLIDAY APPLESAUCE

6 large apples (baking apples are best, but any will do)
1 orange
⅓ cup apple cider
¼ cup water
½ tsp. cinnamon
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar (only if apples are very sour)

Utensils: Cutting board, knife, vegetable peeler, saucepan, mixing spoon, measuring cups and spoons.

Preparation time: 30 minutes.
Cooking time: 20 to 30 minutes.

Peel skin off apples and place on cutting board. Cut each one in half, then half again, making four quarters. Using spoon or knife, cut seeds and core out of apples. Cut apple quarters into smaller pieces. Place in saucepan.

Place orange on cutting board and cut in half. Squeeze halves and toss juice with apples.

Add apple cider, water, cinnamon, and sugar, only if necessary, to the saucepan. Toss until well blended. Place saucepan on stove and turn heat on medium. Let apples simmer for about 20 minutes, checking every 5 minutes or so with a stir. If apples are still hard, then let them continue cooking for another 10 minutes. Try to keep applesauce chunky.

Once apples have softened and have mashed slightly, turn heat off. Put oven mitts on and put saucepan on cool burner. Either scrape applesauce into refrigerator container or into serving bowl. When serving applesauce with potato pancakes, warm it slightly first. Yields 4 cups.

Kitchen Kids



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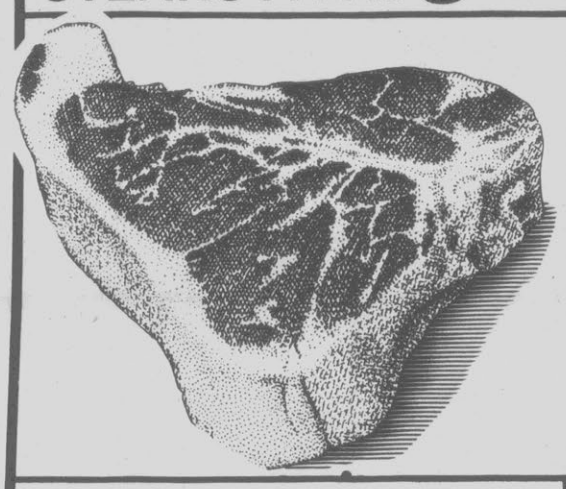
HEAVY WESTERN NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS .... LB. $3.99

FRESH OR SMOKED PICNICS LB. 79¢

JAMESTOWN FRESH SAUSAGE LB. ROLL 89¢



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HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Christmas Traditions Change As They Grow

Celebrations

Each Year Brings Its Own Special Interest To The Holidays

By Nanette Wiser
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Christmas comes but once a year and when it does, it brings great cheer. The joy of the holiday begins with the traditions we grow and glean.

As Helen Keller once said, "The only real blind person at Christmastime is he who has not Christmas in his heart."

There are two new books just perfect for introducing Christmas past and present into your family traditions. "The Great American Christmas Almanac" by Irene Chalmers (Viking Studio Books) and "A Christmas Companion" by Maria Robbins and Jim Charlton (Perigee Books) collect the best recipes, tradition and customs of the world.

Among their fascinating anecdotes are items such as who was born on Dec. 24/25 (Clara Barton, Howard Hughes, Humphrey Bogart and Robert Joffrey) and Christmas of the presidents. (The Johnsons served deer-meat sausage; the Kennedys opted for praline ice cream on holly leaves for Christmas menus.)

We've rounded up Christmas traditions, from gift-giving to international celebrations.

In 1895, Harper's Bazaar said the rage of the season was a $2 Cleopatra snake-shaped pen rest.

According to Chalmers, "The Magi set the tone by bearing gifts to the Christ Child with the purpose of honoring him, using the common practices of that time, and thus it is that gift-giving has always been a featured part of Christmas behavior."

Historically, ties, button boxes, books, furs and crystal have been at the top of the gift list. Today, the lavish or theme gift is popular, as are gadgets, edibles, calendars, fragrances and the like.

According to Family Circle magazine, "The Christmas card has taken on a new, cherished significance. For weeks it will sit on the piano or stay taped to the door."

The joy of sending Christmas cards dates back to the day of the stagecoach and penny postage, according to Hallmark Cards. In 1843, when postage was but a penny, a London businessman named Henry Cole asked an artist friend, John Alcott Horsley, to design a card. (Cole, like many of us today, didn't have time to send each friend a personal message.)

Only a dozen of the original prints of the first Christmas card exist, depicting elders at a friendly family party toasting with wine glasses. The refrain — still popular today was — "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

During the 1860s, Christmas cards became popular, with designs such as landscapes, children, flowers, portraits, birds and fish. Near the turn of the century, German penny postcards flooded the market.

Christmas cards have always reflected the times. In the Depression era, messages spoofed poverty and expressed faith that better times were ahead. During World War II, Santa and Uncle Sam carried flags, and sentiments such as "Across the Miles," took on special meaning.

The Cold War sparked the need for more humor, giving rise to silly Santas and reindeer. In the 1960s, peace symbols and moon-landing designs were popular, replaced by fit Santas in jogging shoes in the 1970s.

Today's Christmas cards show a renewed interest in traditional designs (trees, wreaths, red and green, home settings) as well as religious cards or bright, bold graphics. There are specialty cards for pets, business associates, baby sitters and business colleagues. There are even potpourri cards with warm winter scents.

The computer has entered the design act, spawning computer-designed tapestries, lacy laser-cut designs and three-dimensional folds.

More than 2.2 billion cards will be exchanged this year. Even Santa has been updated — we'll see him relaxing in a hot tub with a reindeer, working on his computer, riding in a convertible and on a world tour as a rock 'n' roll star.

One of our favorite messages sums up the new trend towards wickedly funny greetings. Says one American Greetings card: "Santa doesn't really care if you're bad ... just as long as you're original."

In addition to the cards one finds at drugstores, department stores, novelty shops and stationers, UNICEF offers an extensive line of cards with international messages and designs whose sale benefits children around the world. (Call 800-553-1200 for the outlet nearest you.)

For those who aren't sure of Christmas card etiquette, follow these tips:

Write a personal note if possible and sign the card, even if it is imprinted.

Avoid holiday pressures by mailing after Thanksgiving Day.

If there are children in the household, include their names. If a woman is divorced, find out if she has reclaimed her maiden name.

Send a holiday card to Jewish friends with a neutral message such as "Season's Greetings."

Recycled old Christmas cards to children's hospitals and nursery schools, where the youngsters can cut them up for use in collages.

For those who want to add some spark, there are Christmas stamps, seals, stickers, sealing wax and other goodies for decorating your missives.

If you want to make your own Christmas cards, check your local bookstore, library or hobby shop for card ideas. One of the the best books, "White Christmas" by Masahiro Chatani and Keiko Nakazawa (Kodansha International) offers origami designs.

Christmas customs come from decades of joyous celebrations. From stockings to trees, jingle bells to lights, each tradition has a unique history.

The Christmas stocking was first referred to in 1809 by Washington Irving in "Knickerbocker History of New York." Christmas trees and stockings rivaled each other for present placement in the 1800s.



Copley News Service

New York's Washington Square Arch frames a holiday tree

Toward the very end of the century, bright red, specially designed Christmas stockings came on the market, as did prefilled stockings filled with jewels, humming tops and Christmas crackers.

The original Christmas trees were imported by Hessian soldiers during the Revolutionary War, but they were little tabletop models, not the floor-to-ceiling versions we see today.

Ornamenting the tree dates back to 1605. The earliest account of a tree decorated with cookies and candies comes from the diary of a traveler who journeyed to Strasbourg.

Tree lights might date back to a story found in an old manuscript in a Sicilian monastery: When the Christ Child received gifts, one little fir tree was stuck in the background. Seeing its plight, an angel asked some star to come down and rest on the fir's dark boughs, and when Jesus saw the shining tree, he blessed it.

Some people think the word holly is related to holy, but it comes from the Old English name, holegn. It has a long symbolic association with Christ; the white flowers are his purity, the red berries his blood, the leaves his crown of thorns, and the bitter bark his sorrow.

Film has created its own cherished reminders of Christmas past. Among our favorites are Judy Garland singing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," in "Meet Me in St. Louis;" "White Christmas;" Bing Crosby singing "Silent Night" in "Going My Way" and, of course, "Miracle on 34th Street."

Parades on water and down ski slopes, trees decorated by celebrities and madrigal feasts are just some of the traditions cities evoke to celebrate the holiday.

In Texas, Pancho Claus dons a 10-gallon Stetson. In California, Santa's Ray Bans match his black belt. And in Cajun Louisiana, he is known as Papa Noel.

Every community has its own tradition. Among our favorites are:

New York City: The New York City Ballet's performance of the "Nutcracker," the tree in Rockefeller Plaza and the Christmas decorations in Tiffany's and Macy's windows.

Sitka, Alaska: A Russian Orthodox Christmas Eve church choir twirls six-pointed wooden stars adorned with colored papers and bells. Shades of the Volga.

Phoenix, Ariz.: Six thousand luminarias glow at the Desert Botanical Garden, like so many Stars of Bethlehem. Don't miss the 52-foot singing human Christmas tree at the Civic Plaza.

Monterey, Calif.: Vibrant Mexican decorations, pinatas, candelabras and Nativity scenes adorn 12 adobe homes. One house re-creates the Scottish Christmas traditions of author Robert Louis Stevenson, who once lived there.

Los Angeles, Calif.: Santa takes a screen test in the annual Hollywood Christmas parade accompanied by more than 100 TV and film stars. Picture-perfect.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: Truckloads of snow deliver Christmas to the palm-fringed resort, as do the 100 luxury yachts decorated with Christmas lights.

Wailea, Maui: St. Nick arrives in a dugout canoe, adorned in a red-and-white lava-lava.

Mount Prospect, Ill.: More than 800 teddy bears take to the streets for this annual walk.

Boothbay Harbor, Maine: Strolling plaid-clad pipers and dancers, plus Santa in a tam-o'-shanter, mark this Scottish Christmas walk.

From "Holiday Treats Around the World" (Allen D. Bragdon Publishers), Christmas traditions and recipes are culled from the world:

Lucia/Sweden: Swedes consider their Christmas season to begin late in November on the first day of Advent, when the churches and many households light the first of four Advent candles. But it is on Dec. 13 Luciadagen (Lucia Day), that the holiday pace quickens.

On Luciadagen the eldest daughter of the family serves saffron-flavored buns and hot coffee to her parents before they rise from bed. These buns are special to the day and are made in many shapes based upon one or more spirals.

Undoubtedly, the most popular are Lucia cats (Lussekatter), or Devil's cats, which traditionally take the shape of two crossed spirals with raisins stuck in the center of each coil, much like eyes.

Name and imagery are probably holdovers from very ancient times, when Norsemen marked the winter solstice with rituals designed to drive off the evil spirits who, they believed, beset the land in the dark days of the year.

Holiday Gifts You Can Make And Use, Or Make And Give

By Nanette Wiser
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Holiday bazaars featuring Christmas gifts and ornaments are part of the season's festivities. Knitted caps, crocheted toaster covers and fabric-covered picture frames delight recipients of all ages.

Whether you're making a gift to raise money for charity or looking for a homemade idea for a special friend or family member, there are many ideas to choose from.

Hobby and yardage stores offer patterns, classes and easy-to-make ideas. There are many magazines and books with super ideas, such as Sunset, Creative Ideas for Living, Needle and Craft, Family Circle and more.

Two new books — "45 Great Gifts to Make" by Jean Greenhowe (Sterling Publishing Inc.) and "The Spirit of Christmas" by Leisure Arts (Riverwood Press) — offer projects for children and adults.

Bring Christmas home with handmade stockings, ornaments, luminarias, gift wrap and cards. Be frivolous and sew fast food or dessert pincushions or a handy pencil topper. Give a home-pleaser by decorating candles with unusual found objects.

We've gathered some sure-to-please projects for making the season merry and bright:

Glowworms

Creative Ideas for Living suggests creating a personal tableau for your decorations by personalizing your candles.

Start with a small grouping of related items that have special meaning: crystal boxes, antique ornaments, country accessories. Next, choose the candles and candlesticks (or holders) that work best with the theme. Use colored candles in unexpected ways, such as by pairing black candles with silver holders. And make the arrangement a treat for the nose as well with scented candles; bayberry and balsam are unbeatable for the holidays.

Vary the heights of the flames by placing some of the candles on books or small boxes. Create a "border" for the arrangement by using greenery or a related accessory like a snuffer, or by placing the candles on a tray. Remember to keep candles away from drafts and flammable materials.

Reproduction chalkware Santas and color-coordinated accessories provide a rich setting for this artful but easy candle arrangement. An aromatic fence of extra-long cinnamon sticks is held in place with a rubber band around a pillar candle. Disguise the rubber band and give extra support with a belt of braided and dyed raffia tied in a bow. Before tying the cinnamon sticks, sand them to release more of their spicy fragrance. The muted olive, ecru and warm coral give an unexpected twist on the traditional kelly greens and Santa Claus reds.

Color Cascade

Instead of spiraling a garland around your Christmas tree, suggests Creative Ideas for Living, consider this vertical alternative. Anchor lengths of ribbon in a generous bow at the top of the tree, then cut each strand about twice the tree height.

At intervals — 12 or 24 inches, depending on tree height — create some slack and attach the ribbon to a limb with thread or green wire twists (available at gardening and florist shops). Experiment with full twists of the ribbon as well as loopy gathers for an easy-flowing look.

Scented Wishes

Sewing columnist Madeline Hunter offers this idea. Package balsam into sachets made into little pillows, with a loop for hanging from fabric with holiday motifs.

Choose fabric printed into small squares of motifs about 4 to 6 inches across. Cut out the many motif squares, and squares of equal size, from an all-over green or red holiday print fabric as the pillow backs.

The squares, one motif and one all-over print, are placed right sides together and sewn all around three sides using a ¼-inch or ½-inch seam, depending on how much of the motif you can sew into.

If you want to, you also can insert contrast piping for a neat effect by basting it around on the right side of the all-over fabric before sewing the two squares together.

Turn the squares right side out, clipping corners if needed before turning. Fill with potpourri or a mixture of batting and potpourri and stitch the opening closed.

Add extra interest and style to the motif side of the sachets, using squeeze-applicated tube paints that contain some glitter.

Purchase several colors that coordinate closely with the colors in the motif printed on the fabric. Using the motif as a guide, and almost like the paint-by-number method, paint over the motif using the tube paints.

The effect looks like an expensive original painted fabric design. Let the paint dry before completing the project.

This idea is especially good for those of you who enjoy a variety of craft techniques, including sewing.

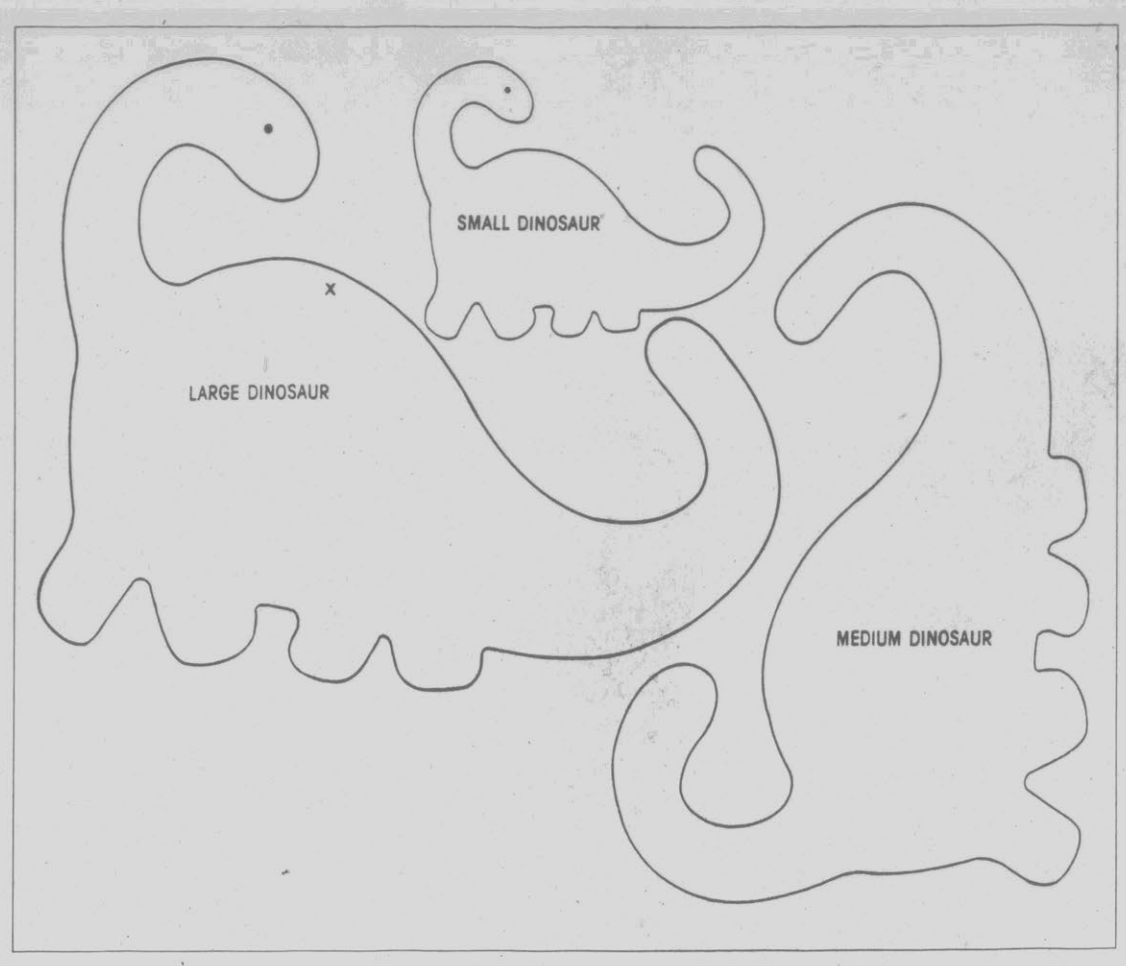
Pomander Balls

Decorative and fragrant, these dried fruit ornaments may be used to scent a closet or drawer, or be hung in curtains or on the Christmas tree. The idea comes from a booklet, "A Christmas Past," edited by Cathy Barnhardt for The Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C.

You'll need an apple, pear, orange, lemon or lime; whole cloves; ground cinnamon; ground orris root (not absolutely necessary but will help preserve fragrance: can be obtained through drugstores and craft stores); ribbons and other trims such as net tulle, miniature wax fruits, silk flowers, etc.; small paper bag.

With your thumb (protected with a Band-Aid), push the whole cloves into the piece of fruit, completely covering it. Shake the cloved fruit in a paper bag with 2 parts cinnamon to 1 part orris root. When the fruit is completely covered in the powder, place it in a dry place (such as on top of your refrigerator) for about two weeks, turning it occasionally so that it won't have flat spots. The fruit will shrink considerably as it dries and will last indefinitely.

After the fruit is completely dry it can be decorated in many ways. One quick-and-easy way is to wrap the fruit in a square of net tulle about twice the size of the fruit. Gather the tulle at the top of the fruit and tie securely with a ribbon. Silk flowers and a bow can be added where the ribbon secured the gathers. The fruit may be hung by pulling the original tied ribbon up to form a loop.



Wrap It

From "The Spirit of Christmas" come this novel gift tag and wrapping paper.

Dinosaur Gift Tags: For each gift tag, you will need one 4½-inch-diameter clear, hard plastic lid from a meat container (available at grocery store meat departments), desired color permanent broad-tip marking pen, black permanent felt-tip pen with fine point, paper hole punch, non-stick baking sheet and nylon line (for hanger).

Center plastic lid over small dinosaur pattern (see illustration). Use broad-tip pen to color dinosaur. Use fine-tip pen to outline dinosaur (optional) and draw eye. Write To: and From: with desired names.

Use hole punch to make a hole at top center of lid approximately ¾ inch from edge.

Place plastic lid, colored side up, on baking sheet. Bake at 300 F for 3 to 5 minutes (plastic will curl while melting, then flatten and shrink in size). Allow gift tag to cool before removing from baking sheet.

Thread 6 inches of nylon line through hole in gift tag and tie to ribbon on wrapped package.

Sponge-painted gift wrap: For dinosaur gift wrap, you will need one 6-by-3½-by-1-inch cellulose sponge, glossy white wrapping paper, desired colors of acrylic paint, paintbrush, tracing paper and a black permanent felt-tip pen with fine point.

Trace medium dinosaur pattern onto tracing paper; cut out.

Center pattern on sponge; use pen to draw around patterns. Cut out shape.

For multi-stamped gift wrap, place wrapping paper on a flat surface. Moisten sponge with water to soften; squeeze out excess water. Brush a layer of paint on one side of sponge. Using a stamping motion, transfer design to paper. Reapply paint to sponge as needed. Repeat for each desired color of paint, cleaning sponge as needed.

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Just Say 'No' Tape

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The war on drugs has reached the preschool battleground.

A videotape called "Just Say No," designed for 3-to-6-year-olds, is being offered by Connor Toy to go along with its Video Smarts interactive computer.

The 30-minute video warns children against the dangers of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes, fire, water and strangers, says Connor Toy president Dennis Perry.

"Parents shouldn't wait until the child has received negative exposure before beginning preventative education," says Dr. Harry Haroutunian, family practitioner and clinical instructor for Boston University and Albany Medical College. "Few parents wait until their child is burned by fire to warn that it is dangerous."

The video is free with the purchase of Video Smarts, a four-button computer.

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Copley News Service

Safari Jeep is just one of the latest array of holiday toys for this year's children

Sizzling New Toys Range From Games To High Tech

By Debra Lee Baldwin
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Every now and then a game or toy becomes so much in demand that shoppers plot and scheme to obtain it. If you're old enough, you may recall the coonskin cap craze of the '50s. More recently, there was a frenzy over Cabbage Patch dolls and Trivial Pursuit games.

There are many toys this season that sizzle with newness and ingenuity. Most of them, happily, are fairly easy to come by.

Wait until you see the new Disney toys from Mattel. There are mobiles, playmats and musical mirrors, each decorated with baby versions of Pluto, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse; bright-colored playsets of railroads, a circus, a fire station and more; sand toys and lunch boxes.

But perhaps the best, from the standpoint of encouraging creativity, are the block sets. Made of plastic in vivid primary colors, these have towers, flags, awnings, shop window displays, oh-so-cute figures of famous Disney characters — and they're all compatible with Duplo and Lego.

Just when you thought you had exhausted the possibilities of Play Doh, the manufacturer comes out with a great idea: Flingles, finger-puppets your children can make using the famous colored clay. The molds are easy to use, and the results can be dried and painted.

From Playskool are Go-Go Gears, see-through motorized vehicles. Push the driver into his seat, and watch the gears go 'round as the train, dump truck, helicopter or airplane moves along.

For kids who have been digging into Mom's kitchen drawers for plastic to play with, Tupperware has a new line of Tuppertoys. These colorful, durable, washable toys are designed to encourage toddler color recognition and creativity.

The turtle tidal wave continues. Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles have a cartoon miniseries, appear as comic book heroes and have spawned dozens of licensed products — including an Electronic Talking Toothbrush. From Random House comes a wild-colored, wild-designed Turtles Pizza Power Board Game.

Tonka's Hyper Driver superfast, superwild battery-powered model race cars do jumps, stunts and flips. They're expected to catch on quickly here, following unprecedented popularity in Japan.

In the area of action figures, GI Joe is still strong — in fact, the war-scarred warrior is considered a classic. New from Matchbox is the Pooch Troop, an outfit of "rough and ready military canines" designed for boys ages 3 to 7.

Miniature trucks and cars make a status statement. Power Wheels has a nifty Safari Jeep that can seat two little ones and NSG Marketing offers a shiny red BMW convertible for 2- to 5-year-olds.

Sweet and pretty are the catchwords for little girls' toys.

New from Hasbro, makers of My Little Pony, are a stable of ponies that capitalize on the popularity of the original. Among these are perfumed ponies, including one that has a berry scent.

Not to be left out of the corral, Matchbox introduces an assortment of nine collectible carousel horses, each with its own stand and "genuine hair tail."

Matchbox also makes a new Shopping Mall playset with seven merchandise-stocked shops and boutiques. Also for little shoppers-in-training, Fisher-Price has a new Magic Scan Checkout Counter, complete with a motorized conveyor belt.

Boardgames for kids and adults are always popular because they can be played by family and friends.

For younger children, try Dr. Fangle (an updated version of Twister), Cootie, Hands-Down and Scruples for Kids.

For teens and adults, perennial favorites are Yahtzee, Risk and Monopoly. Newer favorites include Scruples, AdLiners and Clay to Win (think Pictionary with clay).

Games inspired by popular television shows are MTV's Remote Control, Win, Lose or Draw, Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy.

You might as well get used to the high-tech chirping of video games. They're here to stay.

Nintendo leads the toy market in demand for video-game hardware and software, and new from this Japanese manufacturer is Game Boy. Like the larger home system, this pocket-size replica takes cartridges that turn one box into numerous forms of entertainment. It uses a liquid crystal display and can be accessorized with headphones.

Mattel's Power Glove is an amazing new joystick; with it, a player controls the screen with a wave of the hand. Broderbund Software, one of Nintendo's game licensees, also is expected to introduce a control device that can "read" hand movements.

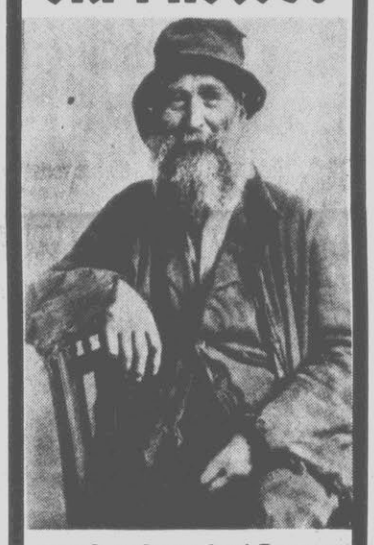
Milton Bradley has joined forces with Nintendo to create system-compatible action-packed games. Some of these involve players in surfing, skateboarding and BMX biking.

Toy retailers anticipate that a video game based on the "Batman" movie will be a hot seller; it's manufactured by Sunsoft.

Ohio Art, makers of Etch-A-Sketch, has introduced a DynaMike Electronic Voice Changing Microphone that promises to be a hit: With the click of a switch, you can choose one of 16 voice settings. Speak into the microphone, and you'll sound like Darth Vader — or (click) Mickey Mouse.

The younger set is not exempt from tech toys; a clever one is the "Footnotes Floor Keyboard." It's a colorful floor mat that resembles a keyboard, with 17 pressure-sensitive keys that kids play by stepping (or dancing) from note to note.

Old Photos?



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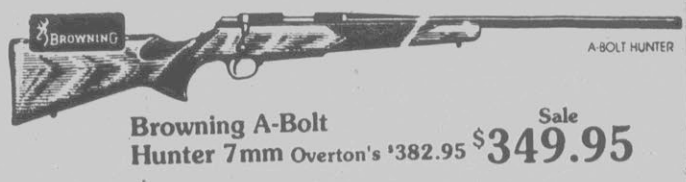

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Stocking Stuffers For Less Than $10

By Steve Hurtado
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE



I don't know about you, but when I was a child, I hung my 3-foot long Christmas stocking on one of the knobs of the TV set.

Now that I'm an adult, my perspective has changed. It's not easy filling footgear Goliath could have worn — not to mention finding a nice bunch of itty-bitty, inexpensive items.

But it doesn't have to be so hard. Variety and specialty stores are full of innovative gifts that don't cost a fortune. With a little ingenuity, you'll discover — as I did — that it's as much fun to stuff as it is to receive.

Here's a hint: In your hunt for stocking stuffers, don't overlook import, hardware and office supply stores and museum or art gallery gift shops.

No matter what the age of the child, you'll be able to stuff several stockings just by paying a visit to a toy or department store. Think of the possibilities: tiny plush animals, wind-up toys, miniature cars, sacks of marbles, yo-yos, finger puppets, action figures and more.

Want something different? Consider these:

Any small-size book, particularly a set of them — such as the Beatrix Potter series or cassette tapes of stories, complete with read-along books.

Name plates for bedroom doors or engraved name plates for bicycles or scooters.

An assortment of small, holiday-theme tin boxes filled with pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

Crayons are always acceptable (did you know that the scent of crayons is one of the most widely recognized in America?) For an update on this old favorite, give crayons in the new fluorescent colors or a box of soap crayons for bathtime fun.

It's true. The older the child, the harder it is to please him or her with small, economical gifts. But it's not impossible. Try these:

Thanks to contemporary technology, accurate watches can be had for a few dollars. Look for fun and different ones — for example, a musical piano watch. It resembles a minipiano and has a 12-button keyboard; an LCD display shows the time and date.

Disposable cameras take excellent pictures; newer versions come with a flash or a wide-angle lens. They cost little more than a role of film — in fact, they're basically a roll of quality color film in a sturdy package complete with a lens. When the roll is used up, you turn the film into the developer — camera and all.

If your teen is at an age where a phone receiver seems to be part of his anatomy, give him a kicky cord to attach to the beloved device (this is the spiral cord we're talking about; designs range from striped to spotted neon). Ask for these in shops that specialize in high-tech gadgets and/or phone accessories.

Solar-powered pocket calculators are items that once were expensive and can now be found in many drugstores for less than $10. Even if your teen already has a pocket calculator, he or she might like a cute new one to keep at school.

Your son or nephew will feel grown-up with a multipurpose camper's knife that includes a blade, fork, spoon and bottle/can opener.

Your daughter will go all giggly when you give her a fancy package of herbal bath salts or a small bottle of exotic bubble bath.

The best gift keeps the recipient busy after it is opened. Check a craft or hobby store for an easy-to-assemble project or an art store for an assortment of fabric paints (to go with a plain white T-shirt or two).

Here's your chance to do something special for your spouse or a friend. It doesn't have to be a stocking; you can fill a basket or bowl with great little gifts that also are conversation-starters.

You might want to pick a theme: unusual kitchen gadgets, flavored coffees, assorted nuts, exotic jams and jellies, beautiful seashells, hardware items, soaps, scented candles, hair accessories, more:

Many gift shops stock unusual refrigerator magnets; pick an amusing assortment, such as those that resemble real food in miniature (tacos, hamburgers, slices of pizza).

For your seamstress friend, visit a yardage store for small necessities. Include a quality pair of scissors and a mini chain-stitch sewing machine. These work like and resemble staplers; they're good for hemming clothing and drapery, installing zippers and doing on-the-spot repairs.

Bring back childhood memories. Fill the stocking with brands of candy, chewing gum and other treats that date back to the '50s.

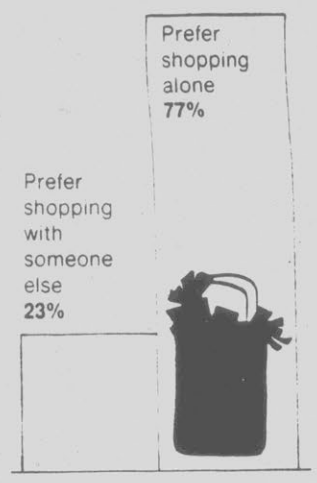
Everyone should have several pairs of absolutely crazy socks. The louder the color and pattern, the better.

How about an assortment of Christmas ornaments that range from antique reproduction to zany?

Collect items for travelers that double as pocketbook stuffers: a small lint brush, a twin-frame photo carrier, pill boxes, manicure and sewing kits, key chains, money clips, coin purses and a tiny flashlight (there's a new one that doesn't need batteries; you generate your own electricity by squeezing the grip lever.

XMASFACTS

■ Most holiday shoppers prefer shopping alone.



SOURCE: Liz Claiborne Cosmetics survey of women Christmas shoppers

Copley News Service

Delicious Gifts

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Copley News Service

Yuletide trees come in all sizes and all shapes

That Pretty Tree Can Make You Sick

DALLAS (AP) — Christmas trees are beautiful, traditional, and heart-warming. They also can make you sick.

So says Dr. Timothy Sullivan, who heads the allergy and immunology division at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"People with pre-existing allergic conditions or respiratory difficulty should be aware that if their symptoms worsen during the holiday season, their tree might be the cause."

Sullivan cautions those allergic to mold to be especially wary of trees from commercial tree lots, which he says are breeding grounds for mold. He adds that some trees grown for commercial sale are chemically treated and can trigger allergic reactions.

On the other hand, cutting down a live tree has its problems, too, according to Sullivan. One of the most common and attractive trees in the United States is the mountain cedar, which he says causes more respiratory allergy among more people than any other source except ragweed.

And in winter, male mountain cedars pollinate, so that if one is used for Christmas it can release pollen in the house. To identify female trees, look for those that produce small blue berries. The male trees have a characteristic brownish or golden color during pollination.

Sullivan currently is conducting research about the mountain cedar to determine the genetic makeup of people predisposed to the allergy to develop a vaccine.

Simple Gifts Can Be The Best Gifts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Books are good gifts even for newborns, according to Peggy Kohlepp, associate manager of Tulane University's bookstore.

By reading aloud to babies, parents give them a "variety and richness of language," says Kohlepp.

And Pat Schindler, director of Tulane's Newcomb Children's Center in New Orleans, says blocks, dolls, trains and paints usually make better children's gifts than gimmick toys and video games.

"Television toys soon lose their luster," she says, suggesting that instead parents should buy toys that stress imagination and creativity. "The more I work with children, the more I realize that parents transmit their values even through the toys they buy."

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Jack Lochhead agrees that some of the worst toys for children are the expensive, gimmicky, spectator type, such as talking dolls and bears.

Because they do things as the child watches passively, such toys squelch the child's imagination and limit play, explains Lochhead, a cognitive-learning expert and director of the university's Scientific Reasoning Research Institute.

He says the best toys are low-cost, low-tech toys that offer imaginative play.

Early Planning Is Way To Relaxation

By Letitia Baldrige
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

A really smart, organized person starts right now. When the holidays actually arrive, we all become frenzied, exhausted and counterproductive. Therefore, any planning and execution of holiday chores that we undertake right now will help make us much more relaxed, serene and efficient during the holidays.

Now is the time to make resolutions concerning special projects your family will undertake this year, such as doing something to help the homeless or visiting the sick and elderly or preparing gifts for children in hospitals or anything that your heart tells you to do. That is the real spirit of the season. Thinking about others less fortunate and making a gift of yourself!

Now is the time to order holiday greeting cards — plus cleaning up and correcting last year's card lists. This entails correcting addresses, deleting some names and adding others.

Now is the time to scribble a personal short message on each card, even if it's as brief as, "Hope your new year is terrific!"

Now is the time to address the envelopes for those cards — a tedious job. Wait to buy your stamps for the date the post office puts those pretty holiday stamps on sale. Then, at Thanksgiving, when others are frantically worrying about doing something about their cards, your cards can go right in the mail.

Now is the time to organize your gift list: family members, friends, immediate office staff, clients and customers, charitable donations and gifts.

A very good reason for shopping and ordering now is that when you are not fighting a mob scene, you shop more wisely and creatively, too. You won't settle on buying a wet mop for Aunt Hettie because your feet are hurting so much and you have to fight to get a seat on the bus home!

It's smart to order right now any gifts to be personalized and monogrammed. It usually requires several weeks to have items engraved (silver or metal), embossed (leather) or etched (crystal). Be ahead of the crowd, then you won't have to panic as Christmas draws near and the gifts you ordered haven't reached you yet.

Now is the time to plan your holiday dinner party. Design your own clever invitations. Figure out the logistics of how you will seat people and how many chairs you will have to borrow from friends.

Decide on your menu and practice a couple of challenging new recipes — often enough so that you or your hired cook can prepare them with ease, greatly impressing your grateful guests. Plan marvelous decorations for your table(s), so that your guests will marvel at your hosting flair.

Twelve years ago I purchased a big piece of modestly priced, dry-cleanable gold lame fabric and had it stitched into a floor-length tablecloth. Every Christmas Eve I use it on our dinner table for guests, and in the candlelight everything I put on the table as ornaments looks shiny and glamorous.

Even my food tastes extra good — because of the cloth. Whether you make your own cloth of red or green velvet, gold or silver brocade — you can use it every Christmas and it will make everyone sitting around your table feel wonderful and special.

Now is the time to plan the holiday decorations for your whole house so that everything will be in place early in the holiday season (and not on Christmas Day, as I have seen in some lethargic households that take down their Christmas decorations in late February).

REBIRTH OF EARTH

To people throughout pre-Christian Europe, the evergreen, amazingly lush, even in the dead of winter, symbolized the coming rebirth of the earth in springtime.

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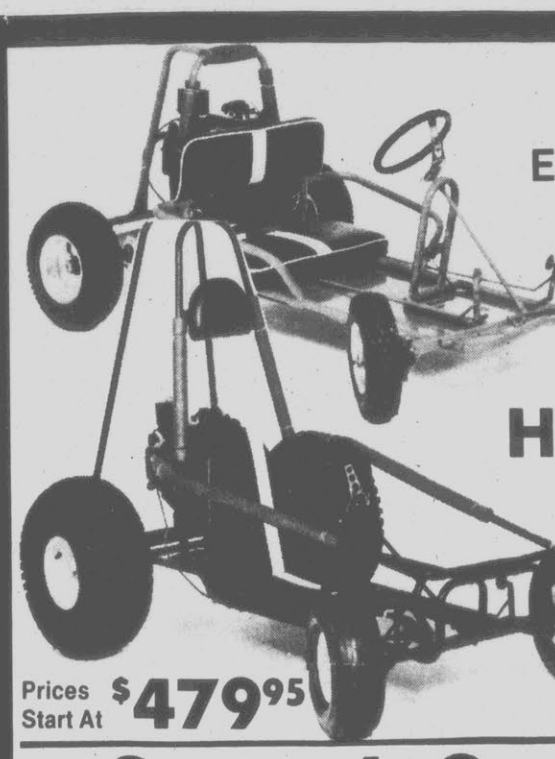

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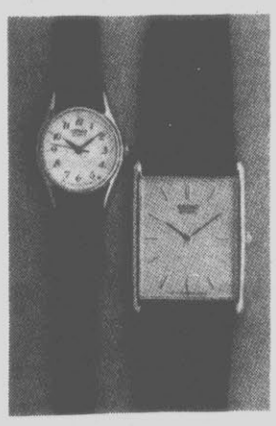

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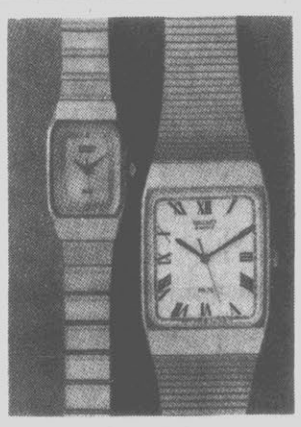

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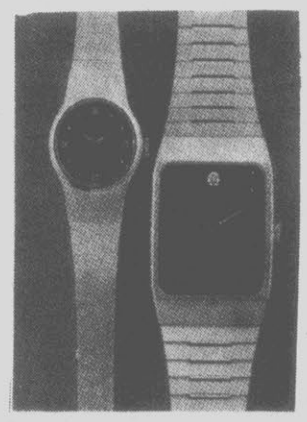

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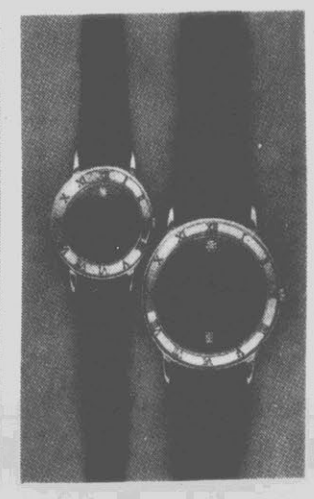

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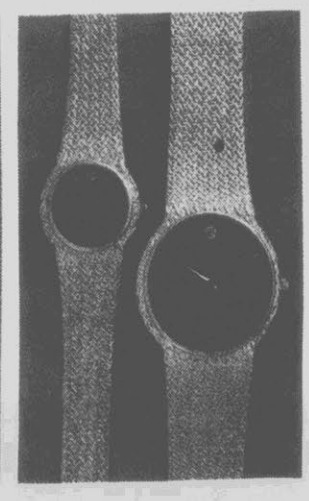

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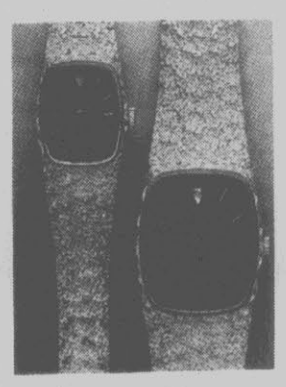

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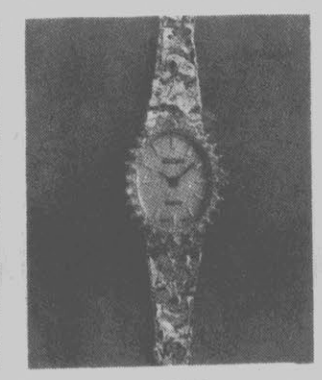

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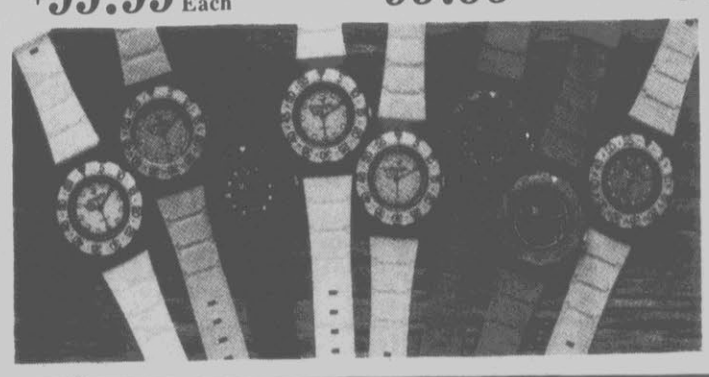

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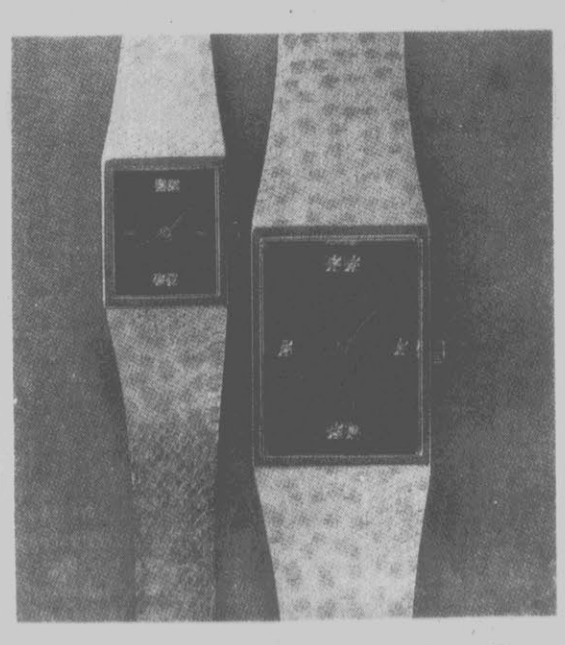

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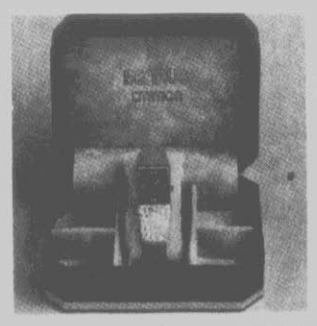

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Give Your Home Wonderland Look

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Why not give a lift to your decorating scheme this year and add some unexpected touches, none of which needs be expensive.

You need look no further than your ribbon box to fashion a bright and cheerful door trimming. Just snip off varying lengths of different colored ribbons and either tie or sew them together at the top. The more ribbons the better.

Attach a fat bow to the top and in no time at all you will have created a door decoration that will welcome guests.

For truly inspired touches one should turn to Sunny O'Neil, a floral designer and expert on Victorian Christmas traditions.

Her work is on permanent display at the Smithsonian Institution, and Christmas trees of her design have been displayed at the White House.

Although these credentials are singularly impressive, the ideas and how-to hints that she prints in Sunny O'Neil's Flowerletter are doable by just about anyone.

Having a buffet dinner party? Try this dramatic arrangement from The Flowerletter: Materials needed: six apothecary jars in varying heights, fresh flowers, votive candles, cranberries.

"Group the apothecary jars (these are the kinds of jars you probably have around the house to store pasta, beans, etc.), and fill with cranberries and water. A single red flower, such as a carnation or aelstromaria, is inserted into each jar and supported by the cranberries.

"These flowers probably will be purchased from a florist so they'll be conditioned. If you buy them from a street vendor recut the stems about 1 inch, put them in a bucket of warm water, leave them in place until water cools, then place them in the jars. Place the jars in an uneven line on the table with votive candles and extra berries sprinkled at the base of the composition to tie it all together."

For a new tabletop Christmas tree, O'Neil suggests a brilliant red one, using cranberries again. Children could help with this one.

"Don't let decorating with cranberries bog you down. Cranberry trees are really pretty and, regardless of what most articles say, they need not be tedious to make. Materials needed: cranberries, Styrofoam cone, red spray paint (optional), straight pins, needle and thread, fine wire, fresh greens.

"Paint the cone red if you like. String cranberries as you would popcorn and pin the berry nearest the knot to the bottom of the cone. (Most of the 'how-to' articles insist every berry on the whole cone has to be held in place with a straight pin, not so.)

"After pinning the first berry, pin every fourth berry or so on the bottom row, then wind the berry strings around and around the cone. For a bow on top string cranberries on fine wire (27 gauge), form it into a bow, and pin it to the top. Place the cranberry tree on a bed of greens."

Since Christmas is brightened with candles throughout the houses and in the entry hall, O'Neil shows how to create new candlestick holders from old vases.

"This unique candle holder is a large cut-glass vase, the kind that spends most of its time on the shelf because it's too big and needs too many flowers to fill it.

"In its new guise it is a sparkling decoration especially suitable for a hall table. Place a votive candle (with its own glass holder) in the vase, surround the base with a wreath or bed of greens and perhaps a bow for added color."

A few touches like the following and Christmas will be merrier and cheerier than ever.

McCall's country charm home is both whimsical and lavish. They suggest greeting guests with a spray of pine branches accented with large pinecones and red ribbon. Wind pine boughs around a banister or drape on a mantle. Add baskets of pinecones and red berries for old-fashioned charm.

Or consider adorning a table with a patchwork quilt and dressing windows up in heavy red fabric swags cornered with simple wreaths. Bring out the teddy bears, dressed in their finest red and green frippery, for a nostalgic centerpiece. Sprinkle the pinecones strewn across the table with clove oil for a soothing holiday perfume.

For some split-second sparkle, Family Circle suggests adding glitzy, glamorous fan ornaments. Fold gold or silver foil into accordion pleats, staple about an inch from the bottom and open up to form a fan. Tie with ribbon and tuck in a festive cluster of holly, mistletoe or baby's breath and arrange around vanilla-scented votive candles.

In need of a quick centerpiece with no fresh flowers in sight? Why not fill a large glass bowl with shiny balls in merry brights or moonlit pales of silver, gold and pastel blue? Or go simple and put red and green apples in a glass bowl and place it in the center of a wreath tied with a few bright red and green bows.

Another easy-to-do touch is adding graceful bows and greenery to existing artwork or dressing up a corner table with a floor-length cloth, encircled with strands of tiny white lights and punctuated by elegant gold bows.

Finding holiday decorations is half the fun. Stationery stores offer centerpieces, candles and paper goods with festive Victorian and contemporary designs. Antique shops yield one-of-a-kind plates depicting Nativity scenes and pewter holders for cherry-red candles.

Waterford crystal's Christmas tree giftware is cut with images of Christmas trees, and many department stores offer figurines that would warm any Christmas hearth and home.

Personalize your decorations with items that mean something to you. Add family snapshots to a wreath or tuck your favorite mittens, toy cars and knitting needles into your wreaths.



The Associated Press

Fireplace garland stands out at Biltmore House

If you collect shells, display them in baskets along with pinecones. For a laugh, why not hang your tree with all kinds of whistles, fortune cookies, birthday snappers and wax lips.

Don't limit your imagination to inside the home. Fences or patio railings can be wrapped with red and green plastic ribbons and gates can be edged with large plastic candy canes or baskets filled with holly branches, according to "The Joy of Christmas" by Helen Feingold and Mary Lee Grisanti (Barron's).

Indians Celebrate Own Thanksgiving

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANSING, Mich. — American Indian tribes in Michigan celebrate what they call the first Thanksgiving this year.

Indian leaders say elementary school children may not be getting the truth when they're taught that the first Thanksgiving took place amicably between colonial settlers and brightly feathered Indians.

"We as a native people waste good energy trying to tell the real story. We have trouble getting past the mythology," said Bill Church, executive director of the Nokomis Learning Center, an Indian cultural center near Lansing.

"Children are taught a lot of imagery," Church says. "Our Indian groups see that the non-native colonist had little knowledge about using the land and had to depend on Indian agricultural knowledge to survive."

The imagery and hard feelings were to be set aside during the Thanksgiving feast, scheduled Nov. 8 at the Nokomis center. Chiefs and other tribal leaders, mainly from mid-Michigan, comprised most of the 100 people at the dinner, said Church, an Ottawa Indian.

A few non-Indians, most of them with the state Indian Affairs Commission — which Church headed for four years before becoming executive director of the Nokomis center — also were invited, he said.

The Indians supplied the food, Church says, to begin a true Thanksgiving tradition.

"We're not saying the original Thanksgiving didn't happen, but it didn't happen in the way it was put in books," he said.

Church said Thanksgiving should be celebrated at the end of the harvest, which is earlier in the fall. When Thanksgiving was made into a holiday, a slow-moving Congress didn't officially pass it until November, he said.

And there won't be a turkey.

"We wish we could have a wild turkey, but it's not turkey-hunting season," Church said.

Venison and possibly other wild game, fish, wild rice, baked bread and Indian corn will be served. Indian corn usually hangs in doorways during Halloween but, prepared properly, it is a delicious meal, Church said.

The Thanksgiving feast is meant to introduce tribal leaders to the Nokomis center, which will provide educational programs about Indian cultural contributions, Church said. Gov. James Blanchard and other officials probably won't see the center until construction is completed next spring, he said.

CAROLS COLLECTED

The first published collections of English carols appeared in 1521. The songs were also printed singly on "broadsheets," usually illustrated, which sold briskly across England.

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Perfumes Are Good For Women And Men

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

"What is that you're wearing?" may be the most delicious cocktail party opener.

Whether it's Tiffany perfume or a dab of patchouli oil behind the ear, a fragrance is a woman's (and a man's) calling card.

During the holidays, more fragrances are sampled than all year-round. Whether the gift is perfume or bath oils, dusting powder or bath toiletries, finding the right scent begins with matching the fragrance to the elusive personality you're buying for.

Barbara Kotlikoff, of Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps, offers men and women advice on selecting the right scent for your holiday gift:

Since people wear fragrance to create a mood, tell the fragrance consultant where and when the fragrance will be worn. Whether you're looking for a signature scent or a special addition to a fragrance wardrobe, the scent you select should complement the wearer's clothing and the environment in which it will be worn.

Like any important fashion purchase, don't buy a fragrance without trying it on. If you're shopping for a gift scent, keep in mind that since the longevity and scent are affected by each person's individual body chemistry, each fragrance will smell slightly different on every person.

Using the testers on display at the fragrance counter, apply the fragrance to a pulse point (the wrist generally is best), allowing the heat of your body to warm and accentuate the scent, then sniff. Since the "heart" of the fragrance, or first impression, differs from the "base notes," which emerge after the fragrance dries on the skin, walk around for a while to let it dry and then decide how well you like it.

Wait about 10 minutes before committing yourself to the fragrance you're testing — it takes about that long for your skin's oils to blend with the fragrance. If you're in a hurry, ask for a sample of the fragrance so you can decide at your leisure.

Limit your testing to three fragrances per visit to the perfume counter; otherwise, your nose will lose its ability to distinguish between them.

Since layering different forms of the same scent from least potent to most potent is one of the best ways to maintain an all-day aura of fragrance, consider purchasing an eau de toilette or an exhilarating body and bath product to match the perfume you've selected.

Finding a fragrance is half the fun. Drugstores, bath boutiques, department stores, beauty supply shops (even perfume shops that customize a fragrance for your gift) offer a variety of toiletries. Gift shops sell perfume bottles in popular art deco shapes for those who want to give their scent an added spice.

One innovative gift-giver filled his girlfriend's holiday stocking with the testers he collected in the quest for the perfect scent, a savvy add-on gift for the business traveler in search of portable scents.

Celebrity scents are popular this season. Misha, Cher, Jaclyn Smith, Candice Bergen, Elizabeth Taylor, Linda Evans, Paloma Picasso and others have delectable perfumes for those who want Hollywood flash in their fragrance.

Classics — such as Shalimar, L'Air du Temps, Chanel No. 5, Rive Gauche, Diorissimo, Muguet de Bois, White Linen — are more in demand than ever.

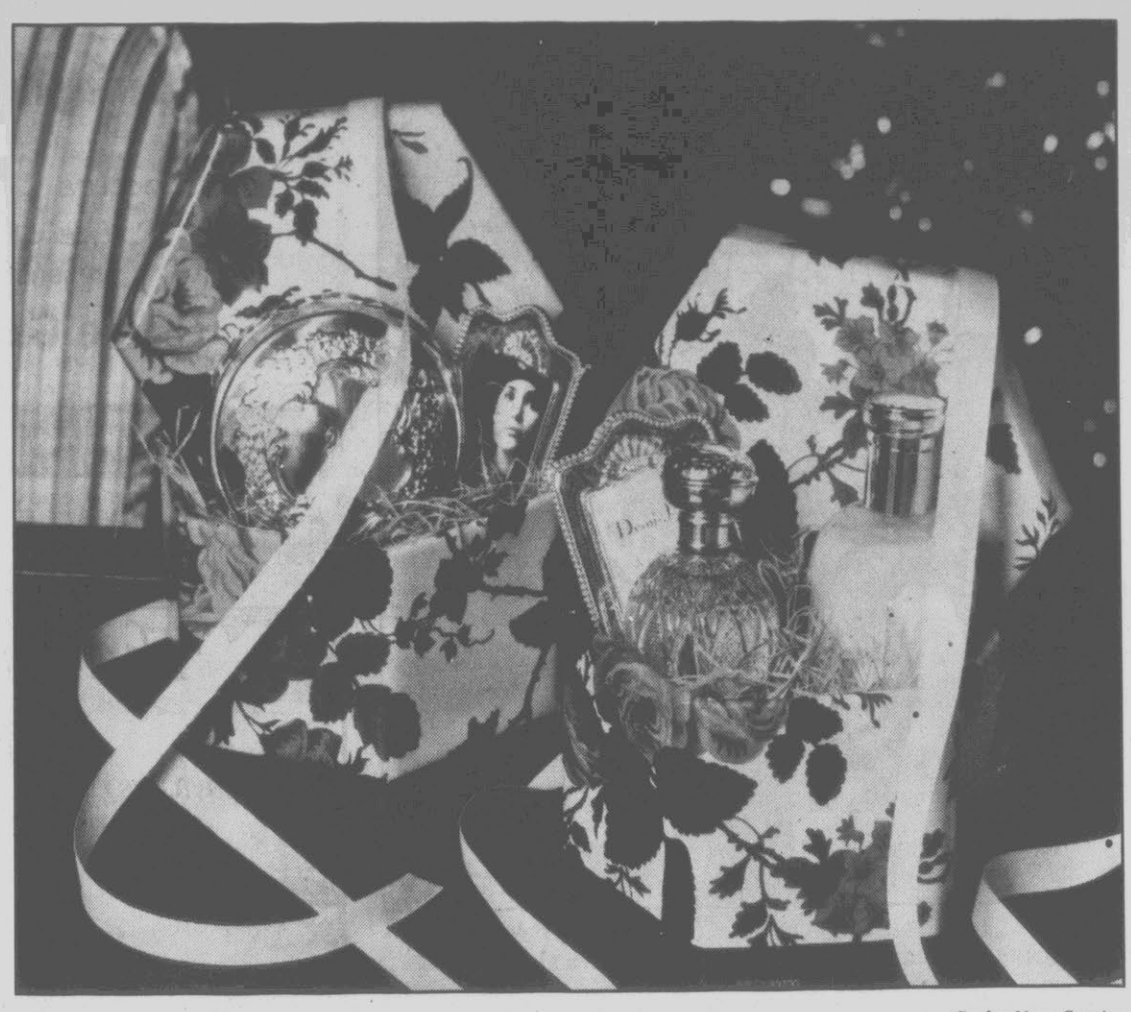
Add to these such new favorites as Opium, Poison, Paloma, Obsession, Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne, Anne Klein, Benetton's Colors to Go, Tiffany, Giorgio's Red Demi Jour, Parfum d'Hermes, KL, and Chloe, and you have a splendor of fragrant notes to wrap for the special woman in your life.

Men are equally pampered this season. Just as men prefer light fragrances on women, they opt for a cool, fresh after-scent for their signature.

Chaps, Tiffany, Christian Dior's Fahrenheit, Santa Fe, Yves Saint Laurent's Jazz, Pacco Rabanne's Tenere, Grey Flannel, Polo, Drakker Noir, Bel Ami, Savoy, Open and others deliver the woodsy, herbal colognes men enjoy or the spice and citrus notes that blend power and sensuality.

Even English Leather has gone upscale and offers a Christmas gift set that incorporates playing cards with its repackaged cologne and after-shave. Brut, another classic, marked its 25th anniversary in 1989, and is a good, inexpensive stocking-stuffer.

Perfumes and colognes aren't the only scentsible alternative for the holiday. Soaps in every shape from shells to teddy bears, pomades, bath crystals and bubble bath can be arranged by color or scent in attractive baskets. (Some stores offer these baskets prearranged, such as Crabtree and Evelyn.)



Copley News Service

Holiday gifts of scent include perfume, soap, talcum powder, body lotion for men and women

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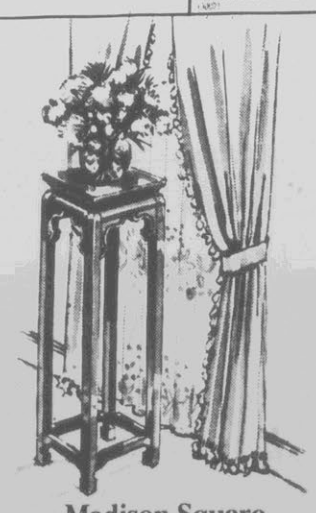
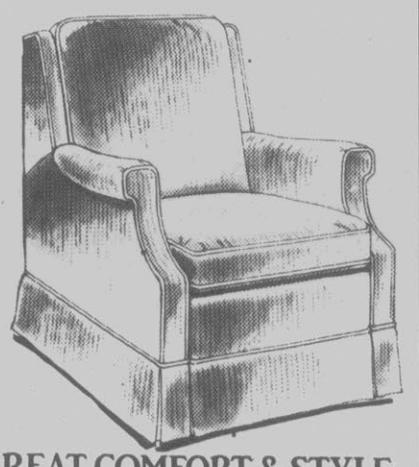

Madison Square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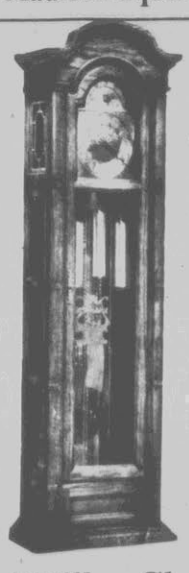
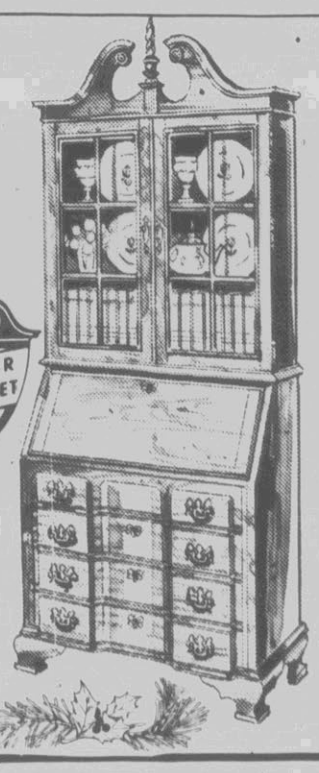

Howard Miller Clocks


Lane Cedar Chests

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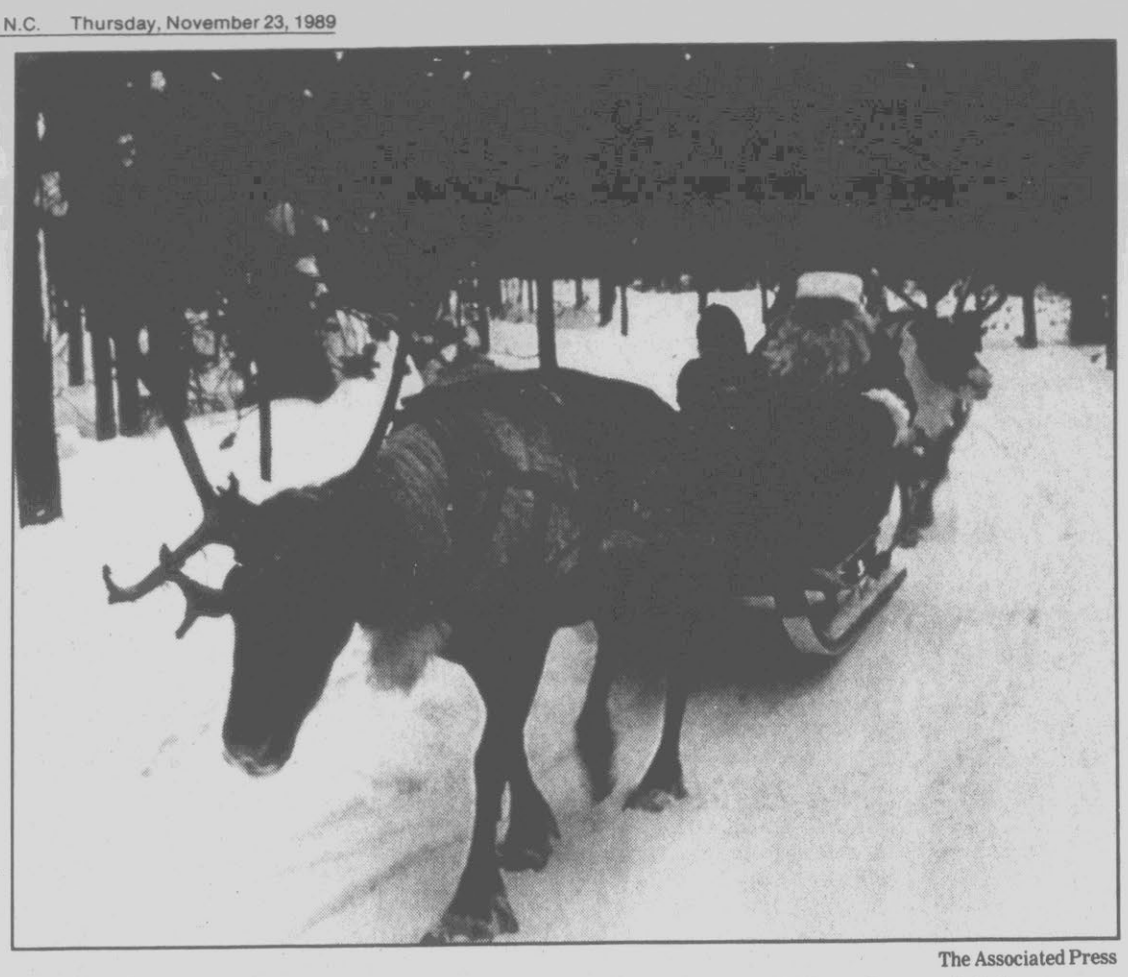
Holiday Cheer Has Different Meanings

By Barbara Horngren
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE



The Associated Press

In Finnish Lapland, a holiday tour p ackage includes a ride in a reindeer-drawn sleigh

If there is a common denominator of the Christmas season, perhaps it's good cheer? Or is it good food? Good fellowship? Good music? Maybe it's every one of those things — a combination of them.

In words taken from "The Virginia Almanack," circa 1766, "Now Christmas comes, 'tis fit that we/Should feast and sing, and merry be/Keep open House, let fiddlers play/A fig for Cold, sing Care away."

Certainly all of those things marked Christmas celebrations then. They are the festive part of celebrations today, too.

That doesn't mean that if you've experienced one Christmas celebration, you've experienced them all. The actual festivities often differ according to location; topography and the ethnic mix of the population dictate some of the customs, for instance. So does the period of time some of the celebrations re-enact.

Here is how several communities in the United States celebrate the season:

Christmas begins with a bang in Williamsburg. Literally.

In the 18th century, when this magnificently restored Colonial town was the capital of Virginia, it was believed noise would frighten off evil spirits. Ever since that time cannon fire has kicked off the holiday season here.

This year the cannon will sound on Sunday, Dec. 3. It's followed by the Grand Illumination of the City, the lighting of hundreds of candles in windows of the painstakingly restored and reconstructed shops, homes and public buildings in Williamsburg's Historic Area.

The period from the Grand Illumination through the end of the year is chock-full of candlelight concerts and recitals. Carolers fill the air with joyous songs each day at twilight from the steps of the Courthouse. There are special holiday lectures and films. And there are decorating workshops and tours focusing on the wreaths, garlands and greens that dress the Historic Area, as well as on the interiors of several dwellings, such as the large, stately George Wythe House, that are decorated and opened to the public.

Too, there are exhibits such as "The Toys and Joys of Colonial Christmas," at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center. Its highlight is a child-sized locomotive, modeled on a sketch for a 19th century tin toy, housed in a gallery decorated to look like a Victorian railroad station.

Also featured are two dollhouses, hundreds of handcrafted Christmas tree ornaments and 18th, 19th and early 20th century toys for girls and boys.

Of course, no holiday would be complete without feasting — and it is done with great gusto at Colonial Williamsburg's nine restaurants and Colonial-era taverns. The cuisine is mainly Old English style — oyster and lobster pies, roast barons of beef, chocolate chestnut puddings — and often is accompanied by entertainment from fifers and drummers and wandering minstrels.

A schedule detailing all Christmas events and meals at Williamsburg — as well as tickets and advance reservations, where necessary — is available at the Colonial Williamsburg Visitor Center or by calling (804) 224-1000.

Savannah's 2½-mile downtown is the nation's largest urban Landmark Historic District. It's an area of moss-laden oaks and graceful antebellum mansions, best seen on foot or from the seat of a horse-drawn carriage.

It's a delight in any season; at Christmas, when it's decorated in festive reds and greens and glittering lights, it seems the quintessence of the season.

Anchoring the Historic District is River Street, which runs along the Savannah River. One of the highlights of the city's holiday festivities is the River Street Christmas Festival, this year, Saturday, Dec. 2, which kicks off with a Santa Claus Parade. Capping the day is the lighting of more than 30,000 holiday lights along the waterfront.

There are any number of other seasonal activities, many of them with a decided Southern accent: Christmas 1864 at Old Fort Jackson, for instance, includes a riveting dramatization of the last hours at the fort before Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's troops captured the city.

The 15th Annual Christmas Tour of Historic Homes takes place Dec. 16 and 17 (if you do the tour via carriage, sleigh bells accompany you along the way). The houses are restored and dressed in holiday finery. The city's historic inns can be toured, as well. They are on display Dec. 22 through 26.

There are concerts and carols galore and, of course, there is feasting, most notably the 2nd Annual Christmas Dinner put on by Planters Inn (cocktails and hors d'oeuvres), a historic private home (entree and Christmas music), and East Bay Inn (dessert and coffee) and the Dickensian feast and the reading of the author's story, "The Christmas Carol," at the Mulberry.

For specific information on Christmas events in Savannah, contact the Savannah Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 222 W. Oglethorpe Ave., Savannah, GA 31499, phone (912) 944-0456.

New Orleans, which lies on the Mississippi River, often is called "America's Most Interesting City," and it easy to see why, since four flags — those of France, Spain, the Confederacy and the United States — have flown over it.

The city still has many reminders of Old World Europe, as well as the Old South. New Orleans' historic French Quarter is one of them.

The French Quarter may be better known for its Easter season Mardi Gras celebration, but Christmas is no less an occasion here — and one with real personality.

In New Orleans, the season offers such Christmas classics as "The Nutcracker" (at Saenger Theatre) and Handel's "Messiah" (Dec. 8 and 9 at the Orpheum Theatre) for instance, but the December calendar also includes a Cajun Fais-Do-Do (Dec. 2 at De La Salle High School).

Daily from Dec. 1 through 24, there is caroling on the Mississippi on board the steamboat Natchez; there is caroling in Jackson Square Dec. 17.

The Christmas in New Orleans Parade, which brings Santa Claus to the city, snakes through the French Quarter Dec. 9. Also on that date and on Dec. 23, there are Holiday Folklife Demonstrations at Jean Lafitte National Historical Park. On Dec. 10 and 24, the park presents Holiday Folk Music.

The French Market's Christmas tree is lighted Dec. 3; there are historic homes tours Dec. 17 and, as for food, several French Quarter restaurants offer special "Reveillon Dinners" daily from Dec. 8 though 25.

And a popular way to spend Christmas Eve is with a celebratory cruise aboard the Natchez, the Creole and Cajun Queen.

For more information on Christmas events in New Orleans, contact the Greater New Orleans Tourist & Convention Commission; 1520 Sugar Bowl Drive, New Orleans, LA 70112, phone (504) 566-5068.

In San Antonio, luminarias — candles placed in paper sacks partially filled with sand — light up the holiday season, as do tiny twinkling "Bud Lights." The latter are turned on along the River Walk in late November, an event followed by a water-borne parade of gaily decorated barges. The luminarias come out during early December, when the city celebrates Fiesta de las Luminarias. They represent the lighting of the holy family's way to Bethlehem; it's a practice begun in Spain in the 1500s.

It was the Spanish who founded San Antonio in 1691, although permanent settlement didn't begin until 1718, when the Spanish built the Mission of San Antonio de Valero, now called the Alamo.

It's on Alamo Plaza, on Nóv. 24, that the City Christmas Tree Lighting takes place. It's a highlight of the season here, as is another event that takes place on the river, the "Floating Christmas Pageant," which features a series of five barges presenting vignettes of the Christmas story. It takes place nine evenings this year, over three December weekends.

(See HOLIDAY, page 9)

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Holiday Period Is Celebrated Differently Across The U.S.A.

(Continued from page 8)

Other activities include a homes tour in the King William Historic District and a Troubadour Festival, featuring mariachi musicians, Mexican-flavored concerts that are right at home in this city ruled by Mexico after the Spaniards left. The mariachis can be seen — and heard — at Market Square, where there also is a Christmas festival in traditional Mexican style with pinata parties, the blessing of the animals and a visit from Pancho Claus.

For more information on Christmas in San Antonio, contact the San Antonio Convention & Visitors Bureau; P.O. Box 2277; San Antonio, TX 78298, phone (512) 270-8700.

In every season costumed interpreters demonstrate 18th and 19th century domestic chores and crafts in the period structures. From early December to the end of the month the buildings are decorated to show how people celebrated the holidays.

For instance, a steam-powered gristmill grinds corn into flour to be used to make cornmeal dumplings on the coal-fired stove in Ford's birthplace. The 1870s house is decked out for a traditional rural American celebration.

Over at Wilbur and Orville Wright's house, a German Christmas from 1913 is being demonstrated: The kitchen is strudel-scented and the Christmas tree is decorated with strings of popcorn and wooden ornaments.

At Thomas Edison's home, plum pudding and the toys and clothing being made for gifts signal a traditional 1870s Canadian-American Christmas.

Besides touring the festively adorned houses and other buildings, the holiday season here holds in store horse-drawn sleigh rides (snow permitting) holiday feasts in candlelit Eagle Tavern, caroling at the chapel and hot cider and cookies at the Town Hall.

For more information on Christmas at Greenfield Village, contact Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, P.O. Box 1970, Dearborn, MI 48121, phone (313) 271-1976.

This outdoor living history museum re-creates everyday life in a small New England town during the years from 1790 to 1840.

Christmas was considered a pagan holiday in Colonial New England, so the townsfolk of this Massachusetts village do not celebrate the event, per se. But life goes on in the winter here. The cobbler makes shoes in his small shop. Kitchen utensils are crafted by the tinsmith. The smithy shoes a horse. Candles are dipped. Roasts are baked.

Amid all these everyday activities, you will find a number that have the "feel" that has come to be associated with Christmas in the minds of many, since they often are features of storybook celebrations.

For instance, snow permitting, you can tour the village's 200 acres and more than 40 restored buildings via sleigh. Or you can stroll into the Bullard Tavern on the Common and warm yourself at a crackling fire. The Tap Room features hot, mulled cider. And, in the Meetinghouse, you can sit through a simple, early 19th century service, including songs, oration and prayer.

For more information, on Christmas or any season here, contact Old Sturbridge Village, 1 Old Sturbridge Village Road, Sturbridge, MA 01566, phone (508) 347-3362.

In New York, where the everyday pace is frenetic, the Christmas season positively explodes with activities. You feel you have to keep moving every minute to partake of everything available.

Take shopping: Where can you find better — or more — possibilities than in New York? Or where can you find a finer Christmas shopping atmosphere? Store windows present animated scenes of elves or angels or kids opening presents. And those that aren't filled with animated scenes are filled with glittering attire and gift ideas.

(The good shopping and window-shopping areas are on Fifth Avenue from 46th to 59th, 57th Street from Third to Avenue of the Americas (Sixth Avenue), from 60th to 72nd Street, and along 34th Street between Fifth and Eighth Avenues.)

One of the stores, Macy's, celebrates the season with a world-famous parade. It's probably the most stupendous procession anywhere, with four-story-high balloon figures awing the crowds. Macy's parade takes place on Thanksgiving Day and kids are likely to think it kicks off the season; adults feel the season begins with the lighting of the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center (between the skating rink and the NBC building). Usually it's a multicolored Norway spruce adorned with miniature lights and topped by a Star of Bethlehem.

From then to Christmas Day, New York City offers a never-ending round of entertainment: from Nov. 10 to Jan. 3, Radio City Music Hall presents its Magnificent Christmas Spectacular, which includes "The Living Nativity" and the Rockettes in their "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Another favorite is "The Nutcracker" ballet put on this year at various times by both the New York City Ballet and the Joffrey Ballet. The theater season is in full swing; and local museums offer exhibits to suit every taste.

New York City's eating places offer meals to suit every taste, too — many of them with a holiday flavor.

For instance, Luchow's, the German restaurant on 14th Street, serves special German Christmas foods. You can't beat them, especially since they are accompanied by seasonal music from a string quartet.

Nor can you beat Luchow's decorations. For 100 years and more the venerable establishment has been dressed for the season with a 40-foot tree bearing hand-carved toys from all over the world.

A traditional New York favorite to celebrate the holiday season, the Plaza offers traditional Christmas menus, and a scrumptious tea for footsore shoppers. On New Year's Day, The Plaza will host a children's celebration for parents and grandparents, complete with noisemakers, balloons, hats and brunch. Call (212) 759-3000 for information.

For more information on Christmas in New York City, contact the New York Convention & Visitors Bureau Inc., Two Columbus Circle, New York, NY 10019, phone (212) 397-8222.

Toy List Can Help Shopping

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans spend some $12.75 billion for toys each year, with about 60 percent of the total rung up during the Christmas and Hanukkah holiday seasons, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Shopping early in the season — and early in the day — is one way to avoid crowded stores and determine product availability, suggests Stephen Schwartz, president of Playskool toys.

Schwartz advises going to the store with a list of toys to buy and checking the age coding on all toys prior to purchase.

Other suggestions include:

— Check for small or sharp parts that may harm a child.

— Compare all similar products to determine the best quality product and compare points of difference between them.

— Try to buy toys that will last over time.

— If you have any questions about the toy or where to buy it, call the manufacturer directly.

— Wrap the toys as you buy them to make sure curious children don't peek at the presents.

— When buying infant toys, keep in mind research has indicated babies respond more to bright, contrasting colors, rather than soft pastels.

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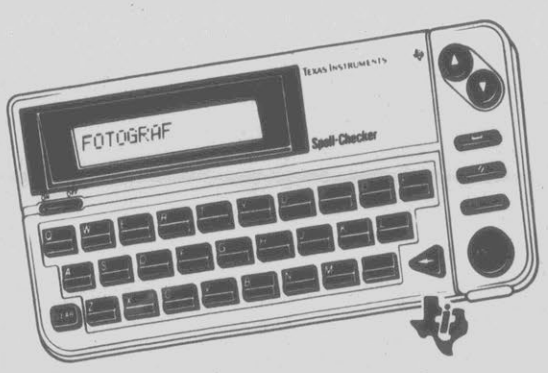

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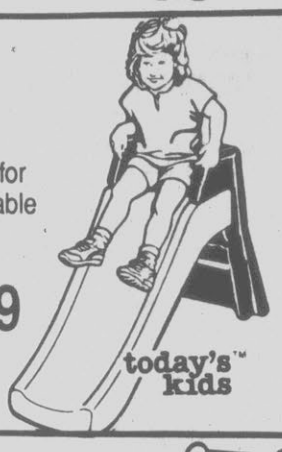

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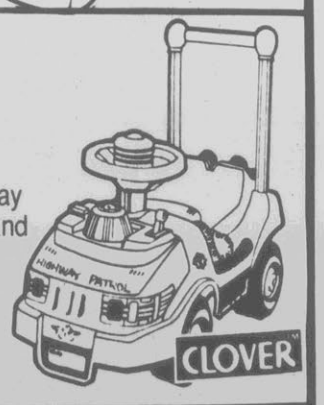



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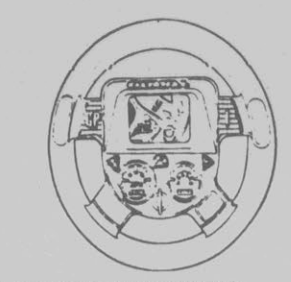

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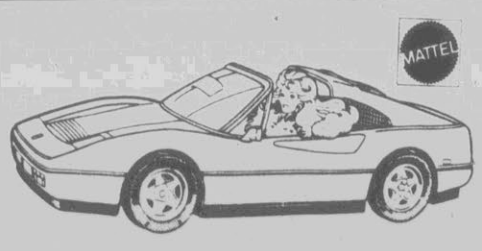

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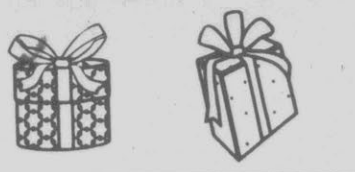

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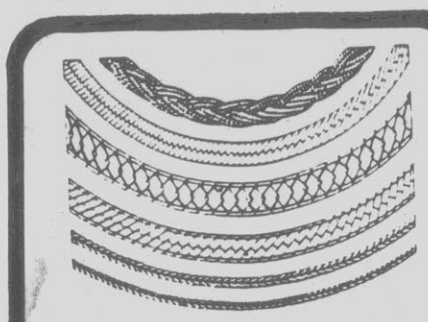

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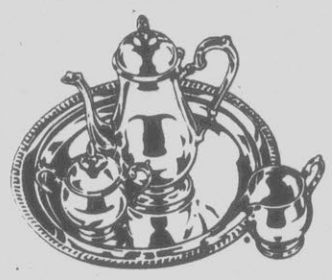

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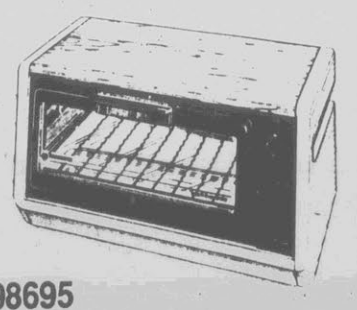

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Festive Greenery Is Nature's Gift To A Bright Holiday

By Alison Ashton
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

One of the nicest things about the holidays is that, just as cold winds start to blow, there is a lot of festive greenery available.

Christmas trees, poinsettias and other holiday plants can be found at a number of outlets. Florists can create arrangements for parties and home decorating, while home-improvement centers often offer truckloads of trees and poinsettias. Even the neighborhood grocery store will have cheerful plants for the holidays.

The Christmas tree is perhaps the grandest holiday greenery of all. But selecting just the right tree is often an experience fraught with worry.

No one wants to go home with a scrawny "Charlie Brown" tree, so, with visions of Norman Rockwell scenes dancing in their heads, shoppers spend lots of time and money getting the perfect tree — the one with the right shape and gorgeous, lush branches just waiting for beloved ornaments.

To find the ideal tree, shop early to get the greatest choice.

The only way to get a tree that is really fresh and hasn't been mishandled is to chop your own or have one chopped down for you. For those who don't live in the middle of an idyllic winter wonderland, this usually means a trip to some out-of-the-way tree farm, an excursion many families enjoy.

Tree choices range from a lush green pine to flocked trees (which add to the cost).

If you are shopping for your tree at a the local temporary tree lot or home-improvement store, look for one that is clinging to its needles. This means it hasn't begun to dry out. Give it a little shake — if needles shower to the ground, it's past its prime.

Once you have found the tree, put it in a bucket of water as soon as you get home. True tree aficionados recommend leaving the tree in a bucket of water in a cool place, such as a basement, for a few days before decorating it.

A 6-foot pine will absorb up to a quart of water in the first day or two. Then it will continue drinking up a pint every day throughout the holidays. It is fire resistant as long as it keeps drinking.

Cut an inch off the bottom of the trunk, diagonally, to encourage water absorption. Sprinkle the branches and needles with water every day or so. And keep the tree in a container of water and refill the container daily. Add a Christmas tree preservative or a basic floral preservative to retain freshness.

After the holidays, never try burning the tree in the fireplace. An environmentally safe way of disposing of the tree is to chop it up and use it as mulch.

Another option, for those who don't want to deal with the hassle of shedding needles and tree preservatives, is to invest in a fake tree. Often made of silk or some other material to simulate the real thing, fake trees have the advantage of not dying. After the holidays, simply store in the basement until it's time to dust it off next year.

The real point of getting a tree is decorating it. One idea is to decorate with a theme.

The "Dickens" tree is a traditional creation of holly branches, small clear lights and wooden beads. Another traditional theme, "Night Before Christmas," has decorations of Santa, elves, reindeer and carolers.

For a more sophisticated look, try all gold and white decorations with gold garlands, ropes of pearls, iridescent bows and crystal ornaments.

If you don't have time to select and decorate a tree (or it simply isn't your forte), upscale florists have started renting live, decorated Christmas trees.

Another popular symbol of Christmas is the poinsettia. More than 42 million poinsettia plants are expected to be sold this year.

Native to Mexico, where the plant is called Flores de Noche Buena (Flowers of the Holy Night), poinsettias got their name from Joel Roberts Poinsett, an amateur botanist and the first ambassador to Mexico. Poinsett sent the plant to his home in South Carolina in the early 19th century.

Poinsettia varieties range from small pixie poinsettia plants that are suitable for a coffee table to giant bushes with as many as 30 blooms. Red is the most popular color, followed by white and pink. For a more unusual look, try speckled or marbled varieties.

To keep your poinsettias in good shape, look for a site that offers at least six hours of bright natural light a day and avoid drafty locations.

Keep the soil moist, but not soggy. Make sure water can drain through the bottom, and mist the plant daily to keep it fresh.

And, although the poinsettia is not meant to be eaten, tests have shown that it is not poisonous.

Poinsettias and trees are not the only holiday plants to consider.

The Society of American Florists says there are plenty of other showy winter blooms to consider.

Azaleas combine green foliage and red flowers.

Kalanchoes are an easy-care option. As a succulent flower, they don't need frequent watering.

Cyclamen are dramatic in red or white.

Christmas cactus have cascading blossoms.

Jerusalem cherries and ornamental peppers are favorites that look like small Christmas trees with lights.

Amaryllis is a holiday favorite in many regions. An elegant bloom, the tall, slender plant blossoms with up to four lilylike flowers.

Chrysanthemums, particularly in shades of red and white, are popular companions with poinsettias.

-xmas 1989-

Take Your Pick Of Trees

Trees vary, and most of us favor one type over another. Some like the lanky Douglas Fir, while others prefer the bushy Stone Pine.

Here is a glossary of some of the favorites.

Douglas Fir: a traditional favorite.

Norway Pine: distinguished by long needles.

Scotch Pine: widely available, it retains its needles for a long time.

Red Fir: tall and stately, it has pretty silver-tipped needles.

Norway Spruce: best for colder climates.

Newcomers Join Holiday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanksgiving is a typically American holiday, but how do newcomers from countries that don't celebrate the event deal with it?

An anthropology professor says that even though present-day refugees and immigrants don't commemorate Thanksgiving, they readily assimilate the occasion into their own culture.

"I can see a real continuation of the spirit of thankfulness because many of them also had rough voyages and are very thankful they are here," says Patricia Maloof, adjunct anthropology professor at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Vietnamese families, for example, may observe the day by having turkey along with more traditional pork or duck dishes, she says.

"They recognize it as part of the American lifestyle and adjust and adapt it to suit their situation here," she says. "It's more of a quiet, low-key celebration with families getting together to reminisce and be thankful for the blessings of being here."

Lots Of Carols

Charles Wesley (1707-88) a Church of England priest and a Methodist evangelical preacher, was probably history's most prolific composer of carols. All told, he gave the world more than 6,500 hymns, among them "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

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There Are Ways To Keep Your Spirits At A Christmas-Day Level All Year

By Alison Ashton
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

It's Christmas afternoon. The last of the presents was ripped open early this morning, and you're still picking at the last of this year's roast beast.

The season, you feel, is winding down. It's not unusual to feel a little let down after all the fervent activity leading up to Christmas Day. Don't fret, there are ways to keep your spirits high until the new year.

Some people welcome the quiet cadence between Christmas and New Year's; others feel a little depressed.

Start by taking advantage of the quiet time. Plan a day to exchange gifts that don't fit, that you don't like or that are duplicates. You can also take advantage of the after-Christmas sales at all the department stores to get the stuff you really wanted.

Keep holiday spirits buoyant by planning a holiday stretch party. It might be a low-key party on Boxing Day (Dec. 26).

Carol Cutler, home entertaining columnist for Copley News Service, suggests a few small indulgences to keep your family happy.

Play festive Christmas music for a few days following the holiday. Prepare a special breakfast of cinnamon toast or blueberry waffles. Splurge on a special bottle of wine or prepare a special dinner midweek.



Put out a bouquet of spring flowers. Use candles to create a cozy ambience. Watch a collection of golden oldie videos, either with a holiday theme or not. The kids will enjoy discovering the charm of an old comedy, such as "His Girl Friday," or the suspense of Hitchcock (try "North by Northwest").

Stay home one night, light a cozy fire and have the family take turns reading Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" aloud. Plan another evening of games, such as Trivial Pursuit, Pictionary or charades.

Buy tickets for a performance of the "Nutcracker."

Spend time outdoors by planning an ice skating, tobogganing or sledding party. Or, if you live in a warm climate, leave town for a short ski trip or just a few days to romp in the snow.

Have everyone save a small Christmas gift to exchange on New Year's Eve.

Take some time out to plan the coming year. Take stock of the past year. Pat yourself on the back for things well done; plan to rectify any shortcomings. Write down resolutions that you really want to keep. Even clean out and reorganize closets, drawers, attics and basements if it will help prepare you for the coming new year.

Fill in the fancy new calendar you probably received for Christmas. Put in birthdays to remember and any other special events.

Volunteer to do some charity work after the holidays (especially to spend time at hospitals and nursing homes). If your kitchen is choking with leftovers, give some of them away to those less fortunate.

Music is, of course, a crucial part of holiday cheer. When things get hectic, just pop in a tape of holiday music.

"The music of Christmas, in nearly 2,000 years of evolution, is one of the season's greatest gifts," says Irena Chalmers in "The Great American Christmas Almanac" (Viking Studio Books).

Christmas carols date back to medieval France, when the holiday songs were performed as dances. Christmas music also started as holiday church plays set to music. By the Renaissance, churches were employing musicians, and Christmas became part of the liturgical musical calendar.

Now, our choice of yuletide music ranges from classical favorites, including Handel's "Messiah" and Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," to such contemporary classics as "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" and Bing Crosby's "White Christmas."

For classical recordings, look for "Thys Yool: A Medieval Christmas" by the Martin Best Ensemble (Nimbus), "Christmas Music From Medieval and Renaissance Europe" (Hyperion) and "Messiah" conducted by Sir Georg Solti with Kiri Te Kanawa as soloist (London).

"The Sinatra Christmas Album" (Capitol) features Ol' Blue Eyes singing all your holiday favorites.

Or take holiday songs into your hands and lungs. Creative Ideas for Living magazine suggests that families:

Look in the local paper for notices of community sing-alongs at concert halls, churches, high schools and local colleges. Even young children will be welcome. Seek the traditional in unexpected places: Victorican Christmas celebrations in historic homes, music from around the world at the local art museum.

Organize a progressive caroling walk through the neighborhood, with warm-up stops along the way. Or invite families to bring their favorite Christmas cookies to your house for an evening or weekend afternoon of songs.

Incorporate instruments into your singing. One-year-olds to 100-year-olds, with or without musical skills, can ring bells (sleigh or hand), tingle triangles, strike chimes, imitate trotting horses on wood blocks or pat tambourines.

Encourage drama by supplying the props for youngsters to act out carols like "Twas in the Moon of Wintertime" and "The Friendly Beasts."

Include songs that have the challenge of games. "Children, Go Where I Send Thee" is a good forfeit song; "Christmas Is Coming" makes a rousing round.

Here is a selection of Christmas music books for your holiday songs:

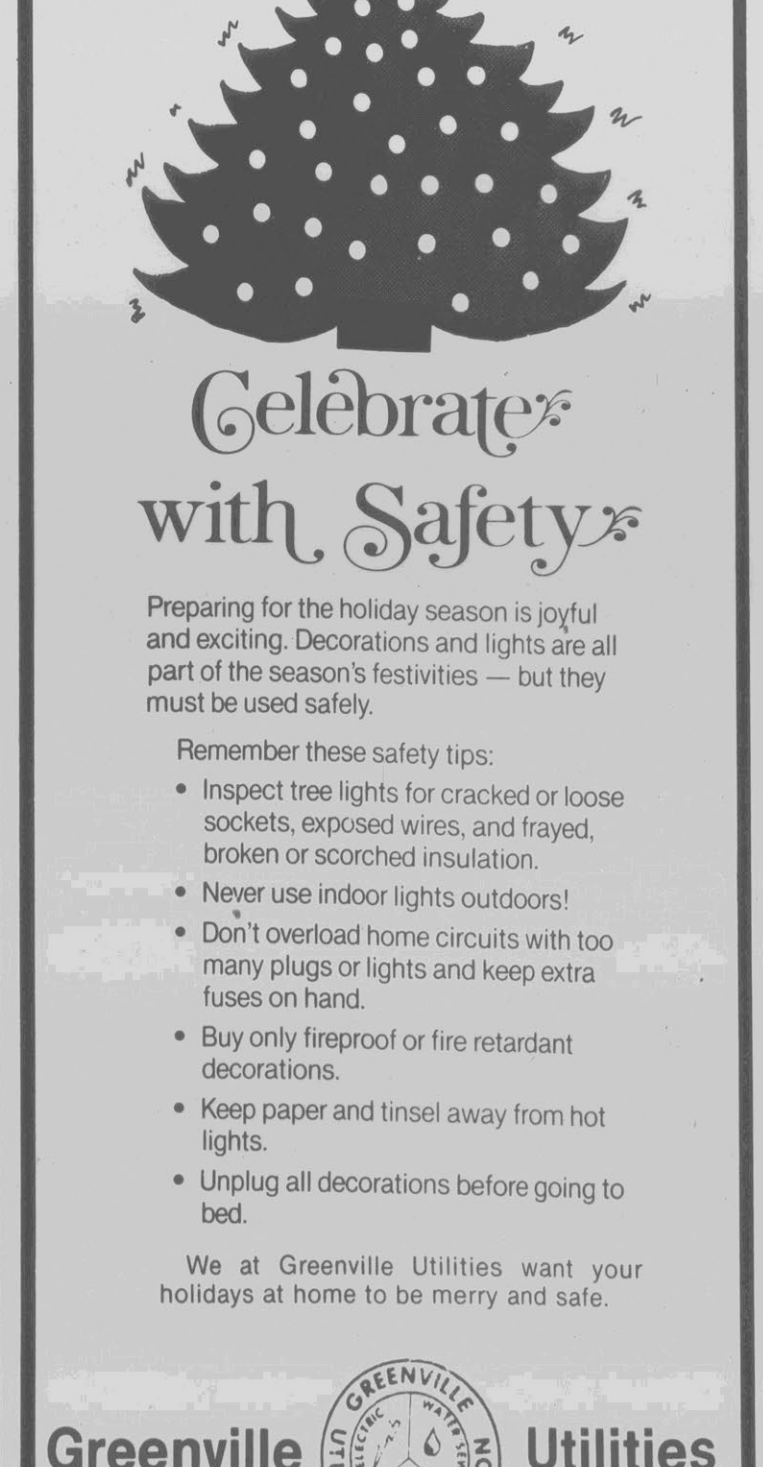
"Carols for Christmas," compiled and arranged by Sir David Willcocks (H. Holt & Co). An heirloom family songbook, arranged for the piano and four-part harmony, illustrated with Christmas art from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

"The Christmas Revels Songbook," edited by John and Nancy Langstaff (David Godine). Sixty-three of the best of the Revels' songs, including singing games, rounds and accompaniments for piano, guitar, percussion, etc.

"What a Morning! The Christmas Story in Black Spirituals," edited by John Langstaff (Macmillan). An exuberantly illustrated collection.

"Tomie de Paola's Book of Christmas Carols," by Tomie dePaola (Putnam Publishing Group). A charming book with easy arrangements well suited for children.

"Wee Sing for Christmas" (Price/Stern/Sloan Publishers Inc.). A basic songbook with some ideas for encouraging children on simple instruments.





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Celebrate with Safety

Preparing for the holiday season is joyful and exciting. Decorations and lights are all part of the season's festivities — but they must be used safely.

Remember these safety tips:

- Inspect tree lights for cracked or loose sockets, exposed wires, and frayed, broken or scorched insulation.
- Never use indoor lights outdoors!
- Don't overload home circuits with too many plugs or lights and keep extra fuses on hand.
- Buy only fireproof or fire retardant decorations.
- Keep paper and tinsel away from hot lights.
- Unplug all decorations before going to bed.

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Wrap

Gift Packages Are Available For All Needs

By Monica Perez
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE



Copley News Service

Look for creative wrapping ideas and materials, such as gift bags, cookie tins, baskets, jars

Holiday packages and trim often are gifts themselves.

When we were poor and didn't know it, we wrapped our holiday gifts in things such as the funny papers (or the classifieds, with a green ribbon, for a more sophisticated look), brown shopping bags colored with felt-tip markers, spray-painted coffee cans for sweets and crinkled tin foil.

We started earning more money, which took up more of our time, and moved into the Dull Ages of rather unimaginative — but store-bought! — wrapping paper. There wasn't a whole lot to choose from; the boxes the department stores provided often were better-looking.

Within the past five years, though, snap has returned to the wrap. And the best news is that it's easy, easy, easy to put together a bundle as personal, colorful and exciting to open as the ones we made by hand.

Like a lot of things these days, great wraps were born of necessity.

"Busy shoppers, especially working couples, have increased their gift-giving obligations but have less time for shopping and wrapping," says Luke Eliadis of American Greetings product management group. "This has naturally led to an increased demand for convenience gift wraps."

Enter the little tote. Now, unless you live on the moon, you've no doubt received or given something in a cute little reusable bag in the past few years. It was paper, it lasted a month or so, then it was tossed.

Not the new ones! Heavier paper stock with glossy lacquered finishes make the bags themselves durable.

"And now they're making them with European cord instead of plastic or twine," says Cathy Edging, a sales representative for Jillson and Roberts gift wrap line. Price has come down, so they're not much more than their lightweight predecessors.

"Once the gift is open, they're used as tote bags for going to the gym, even as purses." The wrap becomes a part of the gift.

You'll find them in stationery stores, sure, but often the ones with the most interesting prints can be purchased in museum gift shops, gift stores or specialty theme shops. If you're completely stuck on what to give someone, how about a batch of these nicer bags?

Totes are by no means the big news in holiday gift-wrapping this year. How about a balloon?

New wide-mouth latex and mylar balloons can hold a gift placed inside before being blown up with helium. Imagine all the kids' presents floating on the ceiling Christmas morning!

"Stationery and gift stores in regional shopping centers that get a lot of out-of-towners are most likely to carry a novelty like that," one small shop owner told us.

What's her shop showing that's new this year?

"We have a mylar garland that's on a wire — sort of like twist ties — that have various motifs on them, like, 'Merry Christmas,' or trees." You can make little corkscrews coming off a package, or wildly shaped bows.

No question, you'll see lots of shimmering mylar this Christmas, but probably even more pearlized film, from individual tissues to big sacks, ribbons and, of course, totes.

Even shreds. Purchase packages of shredded mylar or pearlized film to peek over the edges of a bag, a basket or whatever. It's like resting your gift in extra-large tinsel or angel hair.

You can rip your own. Stationery stores and gift shops carry various little devices that shred ribbon or strips of paper. On a bow the effect is quiet elegant.

Does your office have a shredding machine? Run mylar tissue, old Christmas wrappings, or any kind of colorful paper through for festive packing material.

Another "new" idea in wrapping is tubing, like the ones blueprints are mailed in. Although gift shops will be carrying more colorful versions, you can buy standard brown tubes at print shops, blueprint outlets or some post offices and decorate them yourself. If the gift is small, use bathroom tissue or paper towel tubes.

Convenience is a wonderful thing, but some of us still like the personal touch. We asked Texas housemom Dee Snyder, a mother of five and, therefore, professional gift wrapper, for some of her top-rated ideas.

"Grandparents love paper that has been painted or decorated by the grandkids," she notes. Her children take last year's leftover Christmas wrap, cut out designs and paste it onto sheets of white or brown freezer paper purchased in the supermarket.

Also found in the market is Reynolds' new colored plastic wrap, in green, yellow and pink. It makes food look a little strange, but it's rather interesting as package wrapping.

Standard brown lunch bags can be glittered up, Snyder notes. Or use "puffy ink," which can be found in hobby and fabric shops.

Consider fabric in place of paper for wrapping odd-shaped gifts. Fabric stores carry elegant silken cords, strips of sequins and metallic elastic for unusual ribbon.

"Funky shoelaces are fun on packages for kids," says Snyder, "and you can make great bows with the fat ribbons and ponytail holders girls are wearing now." The corner drugstore and five-and-dime are where to find them.

The tins you can find these days! We've seen them in the shape of old-fashioned cats and other animals, even Egyptian mummies. Don't limit their use to edibles, though; any small gift can be tucked inside.

Snyder's favorite source of containers for home-baked goodies is garage sales and thrift shops.

"You can find great old dishes for 50 cents, classic things," she notes.

Even florists and floral supply stores offer all kinds of interesting wrapping: clear cellophane, gorgeous ribbons and unusual baskets. Don't be shy about asking if they'll sell you a yard or two of paper.

Now that it's all prettily wrapped, how will you get it to the recipient, if it needs to be mailed, intact?

First, get it out early; it won't be jostled, jammed and packed with as many other gifts. The U.S. Postal Service has a rule of thumb: All fourth-class mail should be sent 22 to 24 days prior to Dec. 25, international air deliveries by Nov. 23.

Other tips from the Postal Service:

All packages should be cushioned within a larger mailing container, which is then wrapped in heavy brown paper. Colorful tissue paper or shredded mylar can provide interesting cushioning.

Packages should be sealed with filament-reinforced tape rather than twine, which can get caught in mail processing equipment. Stationers and post offices carry this tape.

Markings should be written in indelible ink, large and clear enough to be read from arm's length. This doesn't mean the indelible ink can't be neon pink or red and green.

American Greetings last year introduced the Mailing Center, a line of packing and mailing items marketed through stationers and gift shops.

You've taken the time to wrap the gift gorgeously; it would be nice if the recipient got it that way!

Sensible Holidays

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fat doesn't have to be part of the fun during the holidays, says Weight Watchers magazine.

There are ways to resist temptations to over-indulge, the magazine says, and offers this advice:

— Plan ahead. Have a snack before going to a get-together so you won't be "starving" when you get there.

— Practice moderation. Make room in your day's menu for a reasonable helping of your favorite foods, but don't abandon your diet guidelines completely.

— Just say no, thanks. Think about ways to turn down food without sounding hostile, sanctimonious or rude.

— Avoid high-risk situations. Stay away from the all-you-can eat buffet. Let your guests take home the leftovers.

— Don't drink too much. Alcohol has a high-calorie content — and can destroy your resolve to resist other temptations.

The holidays are often most difficult for people with eating disorders and their families, says Dr. Charles A. Murkofsy, director of the Eating Disorders Program at Gracie Square Hospital in New York.

"A person with an eating disorder will often bully the family into having turkey without all the trimmings, or refuse to participate in the holiday meal at all," he says.



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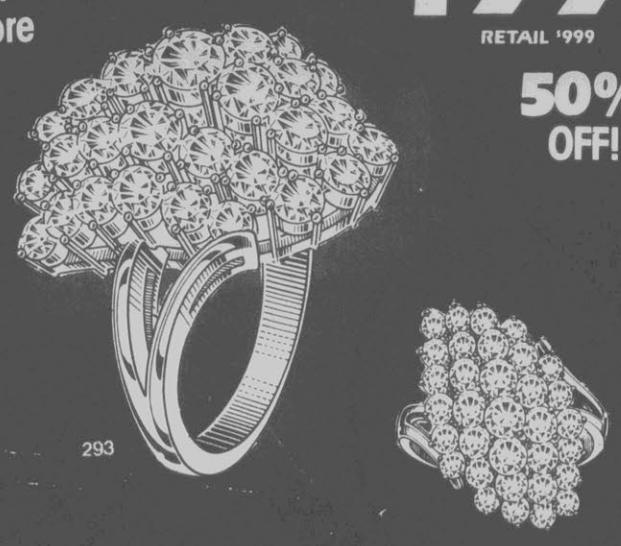

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Keep Your Cool While Fighting The Crush

By Monica Perez
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Each New Year's Day, many of us resolve to begin next year's Christmas shopping in July. But by the time December rolls around, resolutions are long forgotten and crowded stores, traffic jams and jangled nerves become the order of the day.

Although shopping early is a commendable idea, it's not the only way to survive the holiday crunch. Here are several suggestions to keep you cool when the shopping season heats up:

Make a list. Write a gift list right after Thanksgiving. Jot down friends' interests and hobbies or memorable gifts received in the past so it will be easy to plan clever and welcome gifts for everyone.

You can further simplify the process by grouping gifts that have to be mailed somewhere or gifts that can be bought at the same store or shopping center or people for whom you can buy similar gifts.

Be realistic about your budget. There are plenty of possibilities in every price range. Remember that the gifts you give should reflect your taste but, more importantly, be well-suited to the tastes of the person who will be on the receiving end.

It's OK to give your Uncle Howard that nifty bird caller, but not if he won't have a clue to what it is!

Let your fingers do the footwork. Mail-order catalogs give the option of at-home shopping for everything from jewelry and furs to smoked turkey, chocolates and rare tulip bulbs. Many companies offer toll-free telephone numbers to ensure prompt service. Overnight and two-day delivery of items also may be available for an additional charge.

For women's clothes, two good catalogs are Tweeds and J. Crew — lots of style for little money. Victoria's Secret is wonderful for lingerie. Smith and Hawken has super gardening supplies. Williams-Sonoma is terrific for the cooks on your list; Lillian Vernon has great toys.

Shop locally. Small local stores may be somewhat more expensive and not have as wide a selection as the department stores or mall shops, but they're apt to be much less crowded and pay you back with time saved and services rendered.

Hardware stores carry many clever and useful household items, including the latest electronic kitchen gadgets and appliances. Or browse through antique shops to discover unusual and distinctive treasures such as crystal inkwells and old English tureens for the collectors on your list. Even neighborhood tag sales offer out-of-the-ordinary gifts for those whose tastes you know well.

Try one-stop shopping. Personal shopping services frequently are overlooked, yet they can be a real bonus for one-stop shopping. Across the country, fine department and specialty stores are offering these services for their customers at no charge. Just give them your list and budget, and the professional shoppers will find and arrange delivery of the gifts in time for the holidays.

Independent personal shoppers will perform similar services at a variety of stores for a fee, which is generally based on an hourly rate.

Gift-wrapping and shipping are two services offered by many stores that can simplify your holiday shopping.

Many stores also have checkrooms where you can unload coats and packages while you shop. If you're buying a gift for someone who lives far away, it may make sense to buy at national chain stores, such as The Gap or K-mart, which accept returns and make exchanges at any branch.

Buy in multiples. Why do those four 2-year-old boys on your shopping list all need to get different presents? It will help immensely if you decide to buy each of them the same toy truck, for instance.

Similarly, you can buy variations of the same gift for nearly everyone on your list: books, for example, or picture frames or umbrellas or scarves.

Look for prewrapped gifts and gift certificates. Selecting prewrapped gifts or those whose packaging is wrapping enough is a great time-saver. For example, Tiffany's robin's egg-blue box with white satin ribbon is enough to make pulses race. And, Godiva Chocolatier's famous gold Ballotin dressed in holiday ribbon or the classic gold cord sends a message of unparalleled quality and luxury without any further embellishment.

Gift certificates always are reliable, particularly for less intimate friends and acquaintances. Fortunately, there are many options from which to choose: a makeover day at a nearby spa, a color analysis for the wardrobe.

Think small. If the idea of lugging bulky packages from store to store is depressing, take heart. Big things can come in small packages. Memberships to museums or health clubs, subscriptions to concert, opera or lecture series and even airline tickets for a second honeymoon or to see loved ones are all marvelous gift ideas.

Wrap it up. Simplifying your wrapping needs is a sure way to avoid last-minute headaches. The best way is to theme each season. For example, buy only red paper this year, and add variety with different color ribbons and unique cards. Or develop a signature wrapping style and use it from year to year.

Also, be sure to stock up on colored tissue paper and pretty gift bags to help make those gifts presentable in record time.

If your idea of purgatory is standing in line at the post office on Dec. 15, salvation is at hand. Delivery services such as United Parcel Service and Federal Express provide next-day pickup at home or office and reliable delivery.

For local deliveries, take another tack. Hire a friend's teen-age son to do the job. You'll enjoy the free time, and he'll be grateful for the extra money.

The holidays are meant to be a time for family and friends to share good times together, but so often the anxiety and fatigue brought on by holiday shopping can interfere. By practicing these reliable tips, you can eliminate a lot of stress and truly enjoy the spirit of giving.



The Associated Press

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XMASFACTS

- Most Christmas shopping is started after Thanksgiving.

Christmas shopping begins around:

New Year's Day	6%
July 4th	4%
Labor Day	11%
Halloween	26%
Thanksgiving	37%
Week before Christmas	13%
Don't know	2%

SOURCE
Best Products Holiday Gift Poll



Copley News Service

Thoughtful Gifts Usually Succeed

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The gift that shows some thought and preplanning is the one that succeeds. The gift that is researched beforehand is the one that hits its target head-on. The gift that is well-presented is the one that is long and fondly remembered.

A thoughtful, effective gift is one that is:

Timely (in other words, you give a heavy sweater to someone in December, not in July).

The exact size, if it is apparel.

Devoid of any touch of bribery in a business sense (if you have a moment's hesitation about giving something that is too expensive to a customer or client don't do it).

Prettily wrapped (not simply wrapped in plain paper and presented in a store's plastic shopping bag).

Suitable to the recipient's interests (in other words, tennis balls should be given to a person who loves to play tennis, not just because you love to play tennis).

An original idea, not just a trite "everyone has one" present (such as the "Pet Rock" fad of several years ago).

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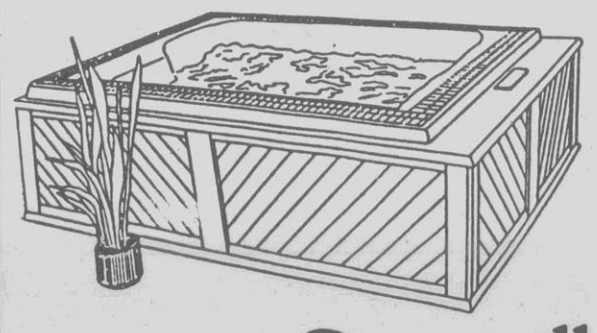

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Keep An Eye On That Certain Someone To Develop Gift Ideas

By Tershia d'Elgin
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Does she linger over certain pages in fashion magazines, or spontaneously volunteer how much she likes or needs this or that? Start keeping tabs in November for December ideas.

Likewise, you yourself should be paying more attention to newspaper and magazine ads.

If you haven't accumulated several ideas by the second week in December, put Plan B into effect.

Write her a romantic note requesting suggestions and include a stamped envelope addressed to your office. If this doesn't produce appreciable results, make a date to shop together — a special day with just the two of you, punctuated with lunch or cocktails in some enchanted setting.

Clothing is an always popular gifting option, but it can be tricky to buy. Some tips on clothing selection follow, but for now, consider that non-fashion niceties available around town include a silver-plated mirror, brush and comb set, a down comforter or an oversize boudoir pillow with linen case.

It may be impossible to buy makeup, but beauty accessories make thoughtful gifts. A makeup organizer like the kind the models use, a set of sable makeup brushes or multicolor makeup sponges are alternatives.

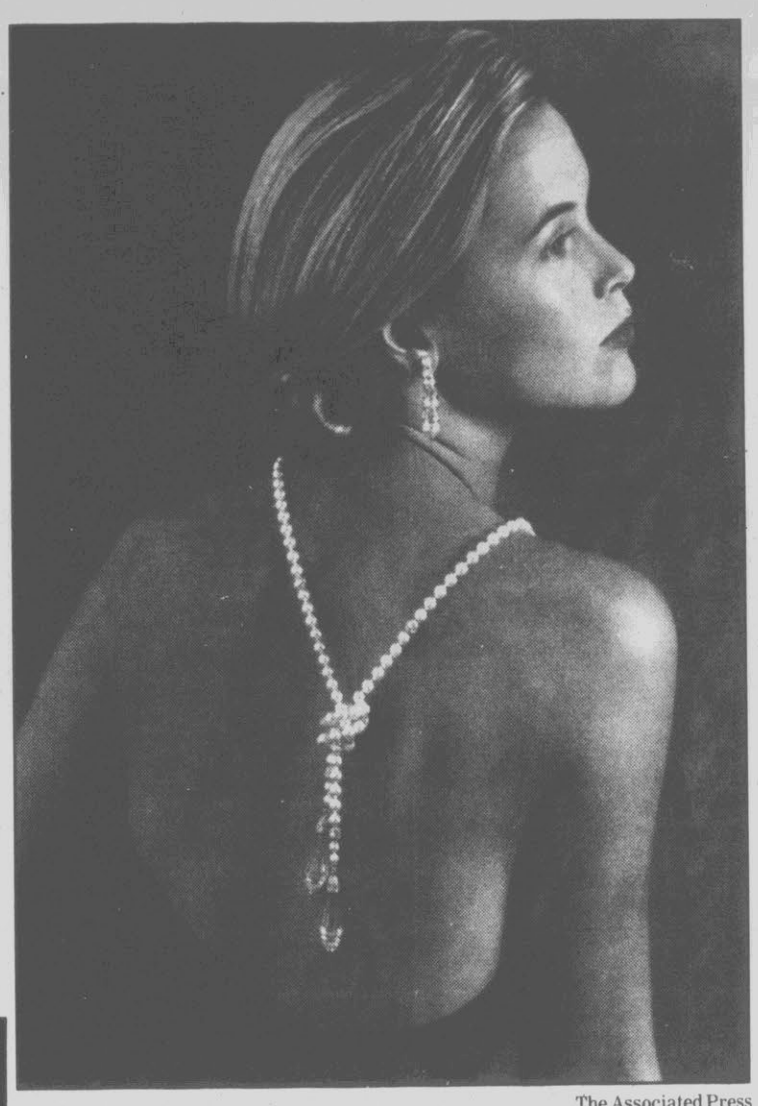
Sassoon now has a line of programmable hairsetters with from five to 25 rollers. Dr. Scholl's electric foot bath and massager is another idea. Or think about treating her to a series of pedicures, manicures or massages at a fancy local salon.

For the household, how about a distinguished pair of candelabra with an accompanying assortment of colored tapers? A personalized letter opener in tortoiseshell, ivory, crystal or monogrammed silver could make a special gift.

Try to confine your culinary gifts to the exotic rather than the exclusively useful. A set of liqueur glasses or brandy snifters, an embroidered tablecloth or some specialty cooking oils, wines or vinegars would be appropriate.

For women who have more interest in learning than in objects, look into lessons. Whether it's lessons in paragliding, piano, or karate, your confidence in her ability to acquire new skills will be meaningful.

Gifts of clothing can be tricky to select without having seen the apparel on. Fortunately, women's styles are now easier — less constructed and less fitted. There is more mix and match.



The Associated Press

Model shows dramatic usuage of glittering jewelry

You will be able to purchase anything from entire outfits to separates and accessories, as your budget allows. Whatever you buy, look for quality, not a quick consumer fix.

Some of the softer, sweepier looks might have been perceived-as resort wear in the past, but now this casual clothing can be adapted to office and evening apparel just by changing accessories.

You will find this versatility in the more elegant "romping" outfits such as Donna Karan-style jumpsuits and jumpers or the drapey ensembles from Anne Klein II.

Pull-on clothes with cardigans to match are very popular.

Washed silks fall into this "easy" category as well. Look for billowy shirts and sarong pants and skirts.

If you and yours prefer a slinkier silhouette, dip into slim pants and skirts made of neutral knits or gray flannel. These kinds of separates can be effortlessly incorporated into any wardrobe.

We're experiencing fashion folklorico in a big way this season. She may not have anything in these mixed patterns and ethnic fabric combinations. So, don't shy away from colliding textures and colors.

Christmas is the perfect time to indulge a lady in small extravagances, items that may not seem practical but will nevertheless make a bright difference. A jewel-studded bustier or jacket, an embroidered black blouse or brocade vest — these accent pieces will light up her face and evenings.

The anti-fur crusade continues, so you can put the "deep pockets" aside. Furs this season are minimal. Often fake fur accents suffice, with an emphasis on bits of shearling at the cuff and collar on coats, suits and sweaters.

Counterpoint to this "save the animals" mentality is the ever-exploding profusion of jungle prints. Nowhere are they in such abundance as in accessories. So prowl around for chiffon ocelot-print scarves, Janskin's leopard workout togs and all manner of ferocious faux pumps and belts.

Other sparkling accessories can bring last season's wardrobes suddenly up to date. Big scarves and shawls will be appreciated, but don't settle for a silly little square. Go, instead, for long, extravagant yardage. Exaggerated florals, huge paisley challis and Hermes-derived motifs are of the moment.

Almost every woman can use a sensual and elegant robe. Kimonos from The Natori Co., available at most department stores, are splendidly printed and packable for overnights. Accompany it with kid or satin at-home slippers, either with small open-back heels or the ballerina variety like those from Isotoner.

Help her dress up her hands with bright-colored gloves made of suede or kid with piping and fringe.

Patiky Stein has a novel and usable line of bags and clutches in many different leathers as well as multistitch cashmere hats.

Australian prints have overtaken the United States with the wildfire success of Ken Done. Check out his vinyl totes with inserts in smaller sizes.

Working women will appreciate a commodious attache from Dupre or a big bag like Skyway's oversize overnighter or Anidamo's nylon duffel.

How about some silk long underwear? Or for a venture into more daring unmentionables, look at smoky silk stockings and a black garter belt or printed bra-panty combinations from Vanity Fair. Hue Legwear has come out with some sensational tights in paisley or fleur-de-lis patterns.

If shopping in boutiques and department stores offers you too little for your dollar, look into resale and vintage clothing stores for accessories and separates.

Western icons are the rage, and you may just uncover fringed leather jackets, skirts or to-die-for cowboy boots. You can simulate Ralph Lauren with Victorian blouses, bloomers or petticoats. Other retro possibilities include beaded handbags, fedoras, vests or leather suspenders.

As you overcome your fear of buying, don't forget to ask about return policies and keep receipts.

Catalog Shopping

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

You would have to be blind not to notice the deluge of catalogs descending upon you. Many seem to hold merchandise of total disinterest, but there are many exceptional mail-order houses which continue to boom, particularly as we gear up for the holidays. Here are a few of the favorites:

Victoria's Secret, North American Office, P.O. Box 16589, Columbus, OH 43216, (614) 479-5000; women's lingerie and apparel.

L.L. Bean, Casco, Freeport, ME 04033, (207) 865-4761; outdoor sporting equipment and apparel.

Williams-Sonoma, 100 N. Point St., San Francisco, CA 94133, (415) 421-7900; fine culinary equipment, glass and dishware.

The Sharper Image, 650 Davis St., San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 445-6000; high-tech electronics and home accessories.

Tweeds, One Avery Row, Roanoke, VA 24012-8528, (703) 977-7777; comfortable casual clothing for women and men.

Garnet Hill, 262 Main St., Franconia, NH 03580, (603) 823-5545; natural fiber linen and clothing for men, women and children.

Gardener's Eden, P.O. Box 7307, San Francisco, CA 94120-7307, (415) 421-4242; patio furniture and gardening paraphernalia.

Tapestry, 340 Poplar St., Hanover, PA 17333, (717) 633-3333; unusual housewares.

Hammacher-Schlemmer, 212 W. Superior, Chicago, IL 60610, (312) 664-8170; gadgets.



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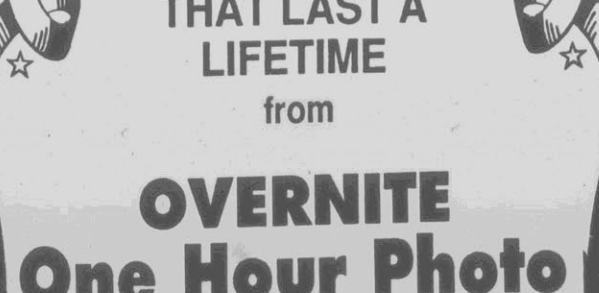

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Start Organizing Your Holiday Gathering As Soon As Possible

Easy Feasts For Yuletide

By Linda Susan Dudley
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Ideally, the holidays are a time of warmth, joy and companionship. All too often, however, when you're hosting a holiday gathering, they turn into a frantic nightmare of botched preparations.

Start your holiday entertaining plans with a gift to yourself — plenty of time to organize the fete.

Once you know the size of your party, you can plan the food. When buying a turkey, for example, figure on a pound per person or, for a cocktail party, 8 to 12 ounces of hors d'oeuvres per guest.

Preparing food in advance and setting tables the day before will help keep things manageable on the day of the party.

If you're not comfortable in the kitchen, hire a caterer to organize the party for you. Or have hors d'oeuvres and entrees prepared by a charcuterie or delicatessen. It's easy to put together a meal of cheese, pate, gourmet vegetables and honey-baked, sliced ham.

As one caterer noted, "Your guests don't care if you make the food yourself or not."

Even if you decide to prepare all the food yourself, you still may want to hire a bartender or waiter for the party.

Once you know how many guests there will be, decide whether you want a sit-down affair or a more casual buffet. For smaller parties, pull out all the stops on knock-out decorations and table settings. For larger parties, set the food out in several locations to keep guest mingling.

Following are some cooking tips and recipes for favorite holiday meats and poultry:

Not all hams are created equal. It's important to read the label and have a working knowledge of the terms that apply to this cut of pork from the hind leg that is cured, canned or smoked. For example:

Regular ham: A partially cooked skin-on ham with the bone in.

Cooked ham: Water or steam-cooked in a mold until fully cooked.

Water added: This type of ham may contain up to 10 percent additional water.

Sectioned and formed or chunked and formed: A boneless ham that is disassembled, tumbled or massaged and reassembled into a casing or mold. During this process it is usually thoroughly defatted.

Smoked: Actual smoke or regenerated liquid smoke are applied.

Smoke flavor added: A smoke flavoring (liquid smoke) is incorporated during the curing process.

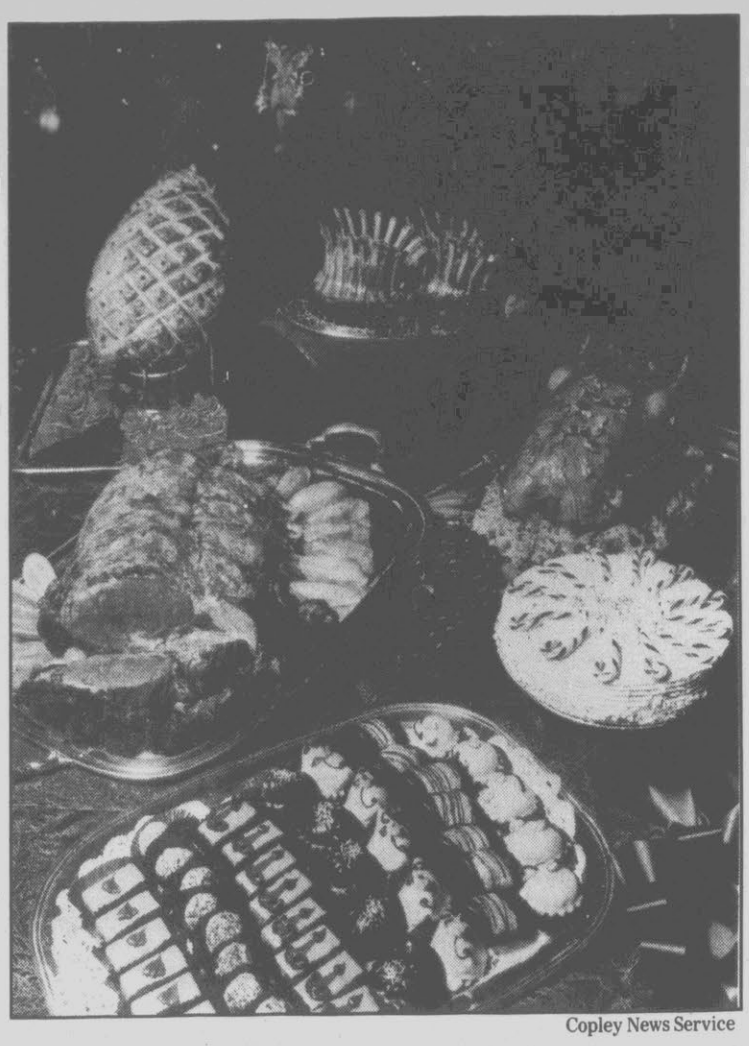
Canned ham: These may contain up to 7 percent added water. The smaller sizes (1 to 1½ pounds) may be shelf-stable, while the larger sizes are perishable and marked "Keep Refrigerated."

Sugar-cured: Most hams contain sugar in the cure. A "sugar-cured" ham simply has sugar in the curing mixture.

To serve a "fully cooked" ham warm, it should be heated to an internal temperature of 140 F.

To serve a ham that is labeled "cook before eating" (which means it was not completely cooked during processing), heat it to an internal temperature of 160 F before serving.

Cook a picnic ham to 170 F.



Copley News Service

Favorite dinners include ham, goose and prime rib

Remove from the oven 15 minutes before serving for easier slicing. Pork, of course, should always be served well done.

To glaze: Start about 30 minutes before the end of roasting time.

PINEAPPLE-GLAZED HAM

1 (14-pound) fully cooked, smoked, whole ham
1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard (preferably Dijon or honey sweet)

Preheat oven to 325 F. With sharp knife, remove skin and trim some fat from ham, leaving about ¼-inch fat. Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into center of ham, being careful pointed end does not touch bone. Bake ham in 325 F oven 3½ to 4 hours, until meat thermometer reaches 140 F (about 15 to 18 minutes per pound.) If ham browns too quickly, cover with tent of foil.

About 30 minutes before ham is done, prepare pineapple glaze by mixing crushed pineapple, brown sugar and mustard in medium-size bowl until blended. Remove ham from oven. With spoon, evenly pat pineapple mixture on ham. Bake about 25 minutes longer.

The goose is a dark-meat bird with a high proportion of bone and fat. Most of the meat is in the breast.

Its traditional use on Christmas Day comes from England, France, Scandinavia and Germany.

Because of its high fat content, it is advisable to put onions, apples and bread in the cavity to flavor the bird and absorb the fat and then cook the stuffing separately.

Geese are available both frozen and fresh.

BRAISED GOOSE IN HARD CIDER

2 stalks celery, coarsely chopped
1 carrot, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 parnsip, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 medium onion, quartered
1 goose
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
4 cups hard cider (or no-alcohol cider)

Preheat oven to 450 F. In large roasting pan, place celery, carrot, parsnip and onion.

Remove giblets from goose. Wash goose and pat dry; remove excess fat. Pierce skin of goose several times with tip of knife. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Tie legs together and set goose on vegetables in roasting pan.

Roast in center of middle rack of oven for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 F. After roasting for an additional 1½ hours, pour hard cider into bottom of pan. Roast 1½ more hours (a total of 3½ hours) or until done to taste. Periodically skim fat from pan with baster.

When goose is done, remove from oven and allow to rest 30 minutes before carving.

Like the goose, duck also is a dark-meat bird with a high proportion of fat and bone.

Duckling can be baked, broiled, barbecued, fried, grilled or cooked in the microwave. It can also be marinated.

The rich meat is often paired with fruit in sauce, such as cherries, oranges, figs or apples.

ROAST DUCKLING

1 (4½- to 5½-pound) duckling, thawed
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup coarsely chopped onion
1½ cups diced celery
One-third cup butter or margarine
4 cups toasted bread cubes
1 egg, well beaten
One-third cup hot water
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
Dash pepper

Rinse duckling and pat dry. Cut slits at 1-inch intervals through skin and fat over entire duck. Process ensures a less fatty duck and crispy skin. Sprink seasoning and pepper; mix well.

Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Place on rack in roasting pan. Bake in 350 F oven until drumstick meat is very tender, about 30 minutes per pound. Serve with fruit-flavored sauce, if desired.

This big-breasted bird has a mild flavor and is increasingly served year-round instead of just at Thanksgiving.

Those in the know say there is no difference between a hen and tom turkey except that the hen is smaller. Experts say the larger turkey is more economical because it has a larger proportion of meat to bone.

Since carving the turkey can be a major undertaking, here are some tips:

(See YULETIDE, page 19)

Hors D'Oeuvres Are Favorites

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Hors d'oeuvres are a mainstay of holiday entertaining. They keep hungry guests happy and, because they are lighter fare, you can whip up satisfying appetizers in a hurry for an impromptu gathering.

If you're really in a hurry, you can always pick up some pate and gourmet cheeses (Gouda, Edam and Brie are good) to serve along with light wafers and crusty French bread.

During the holidays, microwave cooking can make hors d'oeuvres even easier to prepare. Following are some recipes from "Holiday Microwave Ideas" by Barbara Methven (Microwave Cooking Library).

MELTED CHEESE BREAD

1½ cups shredded mozzarella cheese
1½ cups shredded Colby cheese
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon Italian seasoning
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons Italian dressing
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 (1-pound) loaf French bread, sliced diagonally (1-inch slices)

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

In medium mixing bowl, combine first 4 ingredients. Toss to coat. Set aside.

In 1-quart casserole, combine butter, Italian dressing and oil. Microwave at HIGH for 1¾ to 1½ minutes or until butter melts. Brush butter mixture on 1 side of each bread slice.

To microwave, arrange 4 slices bread buttered-side-up on paper-towel-lined plate. Sprinkle each with about ¼ cup cheese mixture. Microwave at HIGH for 1¾ to 2½ minutes or until cheeses melt, rotating plate once. Repeat with remaining bread slices.

To conventionally bake, arrange bread slices, buttered-side-up, on baking sheet. Sprinkle each with about ¼ cup of cheese mixture. Place under conventional broiler, 2 to 3 inches from heat. Broil until cheeses melt and begin to brown.

MARINATED TORTELLINI & BROCCOLI APPETIZER

1 (10- to 12-ounce) package fresh uncooked tortellini (about 3 cups)
One-third cup white wine vinegar
One-third cup olive oil
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried basil leaves
4 cups fresh broccoli flowerets or cauliflowerets
2 cups cherry tomatoes

Yields 8 servings.

Prepare tortellini as directed on package. Rinse with cold water. Drain. Set aside. In 2-quart casserole, combine remaining ingredients, except broccoli and tomatoes. Mix well. Stir in broccoli. Cover. Microwave at HIGH for 3 to 5½ minutes or until tender-crisp.

Add tortellini. Toss to coat. Recover. Chill at least 4 hours. Stir in tomatoes. Serve skewered on 3-inch wooden picks.

CHEESE AND GARLIC-FLAVORED NUTS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon garlic salt
½ cup whole blanched almonds
½ cup whole salted cashews
½ cup pecan halves
½ cup unsalted dry roasted peanuts
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Yields 2 cups.

In 2-quart casserole, microwave butter at HIGH for 45 seconds to 1 minute or until melted. Add Worcestershire sauce and garlic salt. Mix well. Add nuts, stirring to coat. Microwave at HIGH for 6 to 9 minutes or until butter is absorbed, stirring 2 or 3 times. Add Parmesan cheese. Toss to coat. Spread on paper-towel-lined baking sheet to cool.

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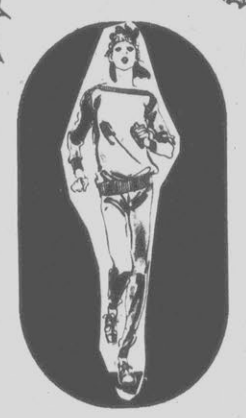

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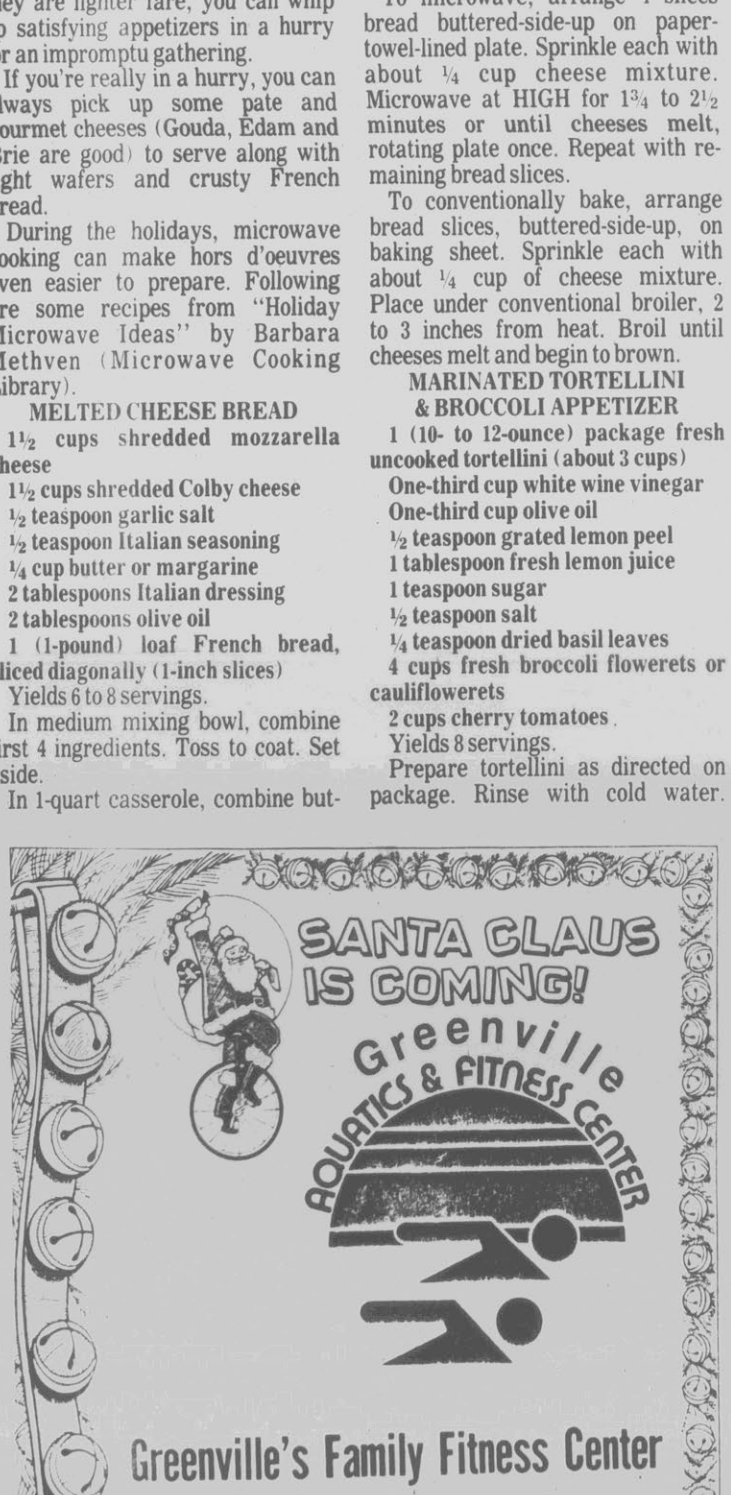

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You Seldom Go Wrong Putting Food Items On Your Gift List



Copley News Service

New Year's celebration can be elegant with oysters

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Why is it that during the holidays you happily gorge on the rich foods that you shun the rest of the year?

Ask almost anyone about his memories of the holiday season and he will invariably get around to describing food.

Some people might wax lyrical over Mom's special pecan pie or Dad's secret eggnog recipe. Others might rhapsodize over Aunt Mae's marvelous fruitcake or get misty-eyed over the Christmas cookies their next-door neighbor makes every year.

The moral of this story is that when you're planning your gift list, you can't go wrong giving food items.

There are actually two winning ways to go when giving gifts of food. Make the goodies yourself or shop around for absolutely top-notch treats. Present them in a tempting package and you have a hit gift.

Treats that you make generally require more planning. (You have to make time to prepare and package all the goods.) But, if you are a gastronomic whiz, your recipients will look forward to your gifts every year.

Whichever way you go, shop for ingredients and edible gift items at local charcuteries, bakeries, delicatessens, coffee purveyors and mail-order sources.

Food items to make or buy aren't limited to sweets, including cookies, candies, fruitcake and candied fruits. Also, consider jams, preserves, pickled vegetables, pasta and sauce, flavored vinegars and oils, chutney, mustard.

Items to accompany homemade goods include a bottle of fine wine, a box of gourmet chocolates (Godiva and Ethel M. always have special holiday arrangements), nuts (with a wooden nutcracker), dried fruit, a selection of cheese and crackers (try Carr's English water biscuits).

Splurge on regional treats, such as gourmet chili from Texas (Neiman-Marcus offers its Red River line), maple syrup from Vermont or a fine California wine.

Spoil them with premium coffees and teas. Either buy a pound of their favorite blend or create a sampler of several brews. Wrap up a pretty new kettle or teapot to accompany the coffee and tea.

Mail-order catalogs are another source for specialty items. Pepperidge Farms and Hickory Farms have catalogs including everything from smoked meats to cookies. Fanny Farmer, Ethel M. and See's Candies will ship holiday chocolates just about anywhere.

Another option is to arrange for a food-of-the-month service. This can be done through a mail-order catalog, or you could arrange for a local market to deliver a different gourmet treat every month to the lucky recipient.

A chocoholic will appreciate a different sampling each month. Or you could try fruit or meat. Neiman-Marcus has NM By The Month, available for 12 or six months. Items include a spiral-cut honey-baked ham, gourmet popcorn, pate and tea cookies.

Your gifts will be all the more tempting with the right packaging. The editors of America Entertains magazine recommend saving jars and coffee cans to decorate yourself. Also hoard wine bottles to contain flavored oils. Decorate with scraps of wallpaper, fabric, ribbon and dried flowers.

Mason jars are ideal for preserves and sauces. Baskets can hold cookies and breads. Linen napkins and colorful dish towels can be used to wrap up cakes and breads.

Food gifts don't stop with the edible. Kitchen gadgets and small appliances will be welcomed by the cooks on your gift list.

Small gadgets, such as wooden spoons and champagne stoppers, can be used to embellish the wrapping on larger gifts. Or you can think big and give a fancy new appliance, such as an espresso machine.

Busy cooks will appreciate anything that saves time and space. Black & Decker has a line of space-saving appliances, including a scaled-down, hand-held food processor for quick chopping and dicing. A combination microwave/toaster oven is a good gift that will clear valuable counter space.

Because the holidays are about giving gifts that the recipient wouldn't buy for herself, spoil cooks with top-of-the-line cookware, such as copper pots or a sturdy countertop mixer.

Small, but much-appreciated items include whimsical, animal print pot holders, a salad spinner, a selection of gadgets including whisks, spatulas and wooden spoons, refrigerator magnets, aprons, fresh herbs and spices.

Recipes That Make Gifts

Copley News Service

Now that you're in an appropriately cheery mood and ready to spoil all your loved ones with special treats from your kitchen, where do you start?

You probably have a cache of secret family specialties, but it's always nice to add a few new recipes to your repertoire. To get you started, here is a selection of dishes, both sweet and savory, that make perfect holiday gifts. All the recipes, except for the Spicy Glazed Walnuts, are from the pages of "The Joy of Christmas" by Helen Feingold and Mary Lee Grisanti (Barron's).

PATE MAISON

1½ pounds ground veal
1½ pounds ground pork
2 eggs
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon each chopped fresh rosemary and marjoram (or 1 teaspoon each dried)
2 cloves garlic, minced
6 green onions, chopped
½ cup dry sherry
8 ounces Virginia ham, cut into ½-inch cubes
½ cup shelled natural pistachios
1 pound sliced bacon

Yields 1 9x5x3-inch loaf or 2-quart terrine.

In large bowl, combine veal, pork, eggs, salt, pepper, herbs, garlic, onions and sherry and mix just until well-blended. Mix in ham cubes and pistachios.

Use bacon to line bottom and sides of ungreased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan or 2-quart terrine, allowing bacon to hang over sides of terrine. Pack meat mixture tightly into pan and cover with bacon slices hanging over sides of terrine. Place in shallow pan containing 1 inch of water.

Bake in preheated 350 F oven for 1½ hours. Cool. Then refrigerate.

To present as a gift, clean edges of pan and overwrap with plastic. Add a jar of cornichons and a crock of Dijon or coarse-grain mustard. Pate will keep, refrigerated, for 2 weeks.

CRANBERRY RASPBERRY SAUCE

4 cups (1 pound) cherries
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 (10-ounce) package frozen raspberries in syrup

Yields about 1 quart.

In 2-quart non-aluminum saucepan, combine cranberries and water and bring to boil. Boil for 5 minutes. Add sugar and raspberries and boil for another 5 minutes.

Press mixture through food mill or sieve to remove seeds. Pour while hot into small souffle dishes or pot de creme dishes and chill until firm.

To present as gift, cover dishes with plastic wrap and place on tray. Overwrap with plastic and tie with ribbons.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED DRIED FRUITS AND RAISIN-NUT CLUSTERS

1½ pounds semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
¼ cup vegetable shortening
24 (each) pitted dates, black mission figs and dried apricots
2 cups unsalted peanuts
1 cup raisins

Yields 24 dates, 24 figs, 24 apricots, 24 raisin-nut clusters.

In top part of double boiler set over simmering water, combine chocolate and shortening and stir until melted; keep mixture over hot water, off heat, while dipping.

Dip dried fruits into the chocolate one by one, covering them only halfway. Arrange on foil-lined cookie sheets and let stand in a cool place until firm.

Stir peanuts and raisins into remaining chocolate dip by heaping teaspoons onto foil-lined cookie sheets. Let stand in cool place until firm. Place fruits and clusters in small paper or foil crinkle cups.

To present as a gift, pack in small baskets and tie with ribbons, or present in covered candy dish.

COFFEE LIQUEUR

2 cups water
3 cups sugar
½ cup instant espresso
3½ cups vodka
1 tablespoon vanilla

Yields about 2 pints.

In 1-quart saucepan, combine water and sugar and bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in instant coffee. Cool.

Mix coffee syrup with vodka and vanilla. pour into small bottle, cover and chill.

To present as a gift, pour into small crystal decanter and package with liqueur glasses.

This recipe for microwave Spicy Glazed Walnuts, adapted from Barbara Tropp's "The Modern Art of Chinese Cooking" (William Morrow), is from Family Circle magazine.

SPICY GLAZED WALNUTS

20 ounces (5 cups) shelled, unsalted walnuts
4 cups cold water
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1½ teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
One-third cup granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons ground hot red pepper

Yields 5½ cups.

Combine walnuts and water in microwave safe 14x11½x2¼-inch dish. Microwave, uncovered at 100 percent power for 10 minutes.

Remove dish from oven. Drain nuts in colander; rinse nuts under cold running water. Dry nuts on sheets of paper toweling. Rinse and dry dish. Return walnuts to clean dish.

Combine vegetable oil, salt, sugar and pepper in smal bowl. Add to nuts, stirring to coat nuts well. Microwave, uncovered, at 100 percent power for 10 minutes, stirring several times.

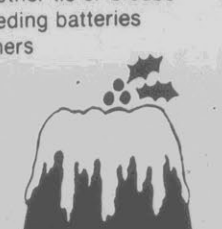
Remove from oven. Spread hot nuts on waxed paper to dry. Store, tightly covered, at room temperature or in refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.

XMAS FACTS

Fruitcakes are not always a welcome gift at Christmas.

Least favorite gifts

Fruitcakes	31%
No gift at all	18%
A gift needing assembly	17%
Something broken	12%
Another tie or blouse	6%
Needing batteries	3%
Others	13%



Respondents could provide more than one answer.)

SOURCE: *American Express Holiday Gift-Giving Study*

Copley News Service

Romans Adorned Trees

The decorated Christmas tree was a relatively late addition to the celebration of Christmas in Europe and is still more recent in America. But the practice of adorning trees is very old. The Romans hung pretty trinkets on trees to celebrate Saturnalia, the festival of the god of the harvest. When work ceased, gifts were exchanged and slaves could do as they pleased.

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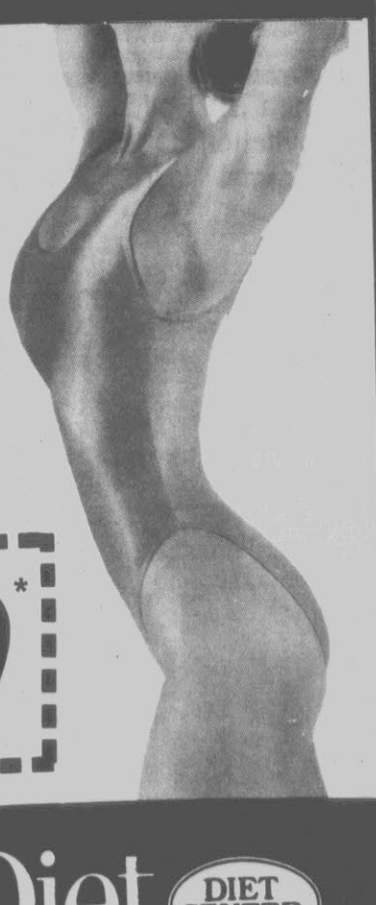
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Cookies

Chewy, Sometimes Crumbly, Sometimes Flaky Creations Have Universal Appeal For Holidays

By Linda Susan Dudley and Patricia Dibsie
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

No one can deny the popularity of cookies. On the average, each person eats more than 300 cookies a year. Together, we consume more than 2 billion pounds of cookies a year.

At that rate, the cookie jar ought to be the most popular piece of crockery in the home.

A sizable number of these cookie treats we love so much are consumed during the holiday season.

Cookies have universal appeal for everyone from youngsters to seniors. And they are something even the teen-agers and "thirtysomething" crowd can agree on.

Here are a few tips on holiday cookie baking:

Always use the freshest ingredients possible. Stale or imitation ingredients will produce stale-tasting cookies.

Use an electric mixer to cream butter, sugar and eggs, but stir in dry ingredients by hand. Overmixing develops the gluten in the flour, producing tough cookies.

Substitute almond or orange extract for vanilla to produce interesting flavor variations.

Let hot cookie sheets cool before putting the next batch of dough on them. This will help keep cookies from spreading out too much.

Dry and crumbly cookie dough? Probably too much flour or too little liquid. The answer is to make sure you have measured the ingredients accurately. Never pack flour into a measuring cup, spoon it in.

Remember that it's important when making cookies to use the correct size egg. Medium and small eggs won't work in a majority of recipes.

For a crisper cookie, add extra butter.

Cookie dough is too soft; pressed cookie dough won't hold its design? Your dough is too warm. The solution is to refrigerate the dough until it becomes firm enough to handle. Try dividing the dough into smaller portions. Work with a small portion and leave the rest in the refrigerator.

Cookies spread and flatten excessively on baking sheet? The baking sheet probably was overgreased, or perhaps you placed the dough on a hot baking sheet. The solution is to use a thin, even layer of shortening or unsalted butter or margarine to grease baking sheets and always cool baking sheets between baking. For a quick cool-down, place the cookie sheet in the refrigerator a few minutes.

Cookies stick to baking sheet? The obvious answer is that the baking sheet was not greased adequately. But perhaps it's more a case of leaving the cookies too long on the baking sheet after removing them from the oven. In this case, return cookies to the oven for a few seconds and remove them immediately from the baking sheet.

Cookies too dark on the bottom? Perhaps your baking sheet is too thin or too dark. That or the cookies were baked on the lower shelf. Consider again that you might be overgreasing your baking sheet. Solutions: Use shiny heavy-gauge aluminum baking sheets. Or insulate a lightweight baking sheet by lining it with aluminum foil or a second baking sheet. For even browning, bake on the middle oven shelf. And it's important to remember to use a thin, even layer of shortening or unsalted butter or margarine to grease baking sheets.

To preserve these homemade cookies, store them airtight. This prevents moisture in the air from softening crisp cookies, and soft cookies won't dry out.

Don't store cookies on loosely covered plates, in paper bags or in boxes as these allow air to circulate freely. Also, don't store crisp cookies and soft cookies in the same container.

If storing cookies for more than a few days, consider freezing them. Cookies freeze well and can be stored this way for months, if wrapped airtight to prevent drying and freezer burn.

If possible, freeze cookies before icing and then thaw and frost just before serving. (Cookie dough also can be frozen for baking at a later date.) Otherwise, if cookies are frozen with a frosting, be sure to thaw them unwrapped, or the covering may stick to the frosting.

Enhance your efforts by presenting cookies on festive platters and tins. Dust off your finest china or look for special holiday items in cooking shops and department stores. Also look in gift shops for yuletide gift bags, ribbon and tissue paper to make your cookies even more of a treat.

Because sampling other people's holiday cookies is as much fun as sharing your own, arrange an informal cookie exchange during the holidays. You can plan one for a Saturday afternoon, or incorporate a cookie exchange as part of an office party. Serve hot tea and gourmet coffee.

Following is a host of cookie recipes that captures the international flavor of Christmas. A selection of Scottish Shortbread, Swedish Spritz and German Pfeffernuesse will create a sweet holiday cornucopia.

SANTA FACES

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2½ cups all-purpose flour
Currants or raisins
Red cinnamon candies
Food colorings
Miniature marshmallows
Decorator's frosting
Yields 24 Santas.

Cream butter until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugars until light and fluffy. Mix in milk and vanilla. Mix in flour. Chill dough 1 to 2 hours for ease in handling. Preheat oven to 375 F.

Work with about one-third of dough at a time, leaving remainder in refrigerator. Roll on lightly floured surface to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into Santa Faces using floured cookie cutter. Place on unbuttered cookie sheets.

Make faces using currants or raisins for eyes, a cinnamon candy for a nose. Using a new paint brush reserved only for food, paint cap and mouth using red food coloring diluted with water to desired shade. Paint eyebrows using brown food coloring or cocoa powder and water mixture. To make curly beard, press small pieces of dough through a garlic press. Place on cookie to form a beard.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes, or until cookies are just golden. Cool on pan 1 minute. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire racks. Place 3 or 4 miniature marshmallows at end of hat for tassel; secure with small amount of decorator's frosting.

SCOTTISH SHORTBREAD

1 cup unsalted butter, softened
½ cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange zest, optional
One-third cup cornstarch
One and two-thirds cups all-purpose flour
Yields about 5 dozen (1½-inch) cookies or 3 (6- to 7-inch) cookies.

In large mixing bowl, beat butter, powdered sugar, vanilla, salt and orange zest until light. Fold in cornstarch, then flour (½ cup at a time) blending well after each addition. The dough will be extremely soft.

Fold dough onto center of 16-inch length of plastic wrap. Fold long sides of plastic over dough. With your palms, roll wrapped dough to form a log about 14 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter. Twist ends of plastic wrap to seal. Refrigerate or freeze dough until firm, 1 to 4 hours.

Or, to make large shortbread rounds: Before refrigerating, divide dough into 3 equal portions. Press each third evenly over bottom of lightly buttered 8-inch pie pan. You also can form dough into three 6- to 7-inch circles on lightly buttered baking sheets (two on one sheet, one on the other). Refrigerate for 1 hour.

Score each circle into 8 wedges. Using tines of a fork, prick circles all over at ¾-inch intervals. If desired, notch edges of each circle with 1-inch-long slits, ¼ inch apart.

Preheat oven to 300 F. Remove dough logs from refrigerator, unwrap. Cut chilled dough into ¼-inch slices. Arrange, 1 inch apart, on ungreased baking sheets. If making large shortbread rounds, remove from refrigerator 5 minutes before baking.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes (a few minutes longer may be necessary for large rounds), or until pale golden. Cookies are very fragile. Use metal spatula to carefully remove individual cookies from baking sheets; cool on racks. Cool large rounds in pans or on baking sheets. Store in airtight container at room temperature 1 week; freeze for longer storage.

Nutty Shortbread: Add ¾ cup ground toasted almonds, pecans, walnuts or hazelnuts with flour. If desired, sprinkle top of unbaked shortbread with chopped nuts; press lightly onto surface.

Chocolate Shortbread: Increase powdered sugar to 1 cup. Substitute ½ cup unsweetened cocoa powder, preferably Dutch process, for one-third cup flour. For Spiced Chocolate Shortbread, add ½ teaspoon each ground cinnamon and ground nutmeg to dry ingredients.

Spicy Shortbread: Add 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon and ½ teaspoon each ground nutmeg and ground allspice with flour.

Chocolate Dipped Shortbread: Melt 6 ounces semisweeet chocolate with 2 teaspoons vegetable oil; cool until warm. Dip each cookie halfway into melted chocolate. Place dipped cookies on waxed paper-lined baking sheet; refrigerate until chocolate is set.

Shortbread Sandwiches: Spread about ½ teaspoon seedless raspberry (or your favorite) jam on the bottom of one shortbread cookie. Top with second cookie. If desired, dip sandwiches halfway into melted semisweet chocolate.

From "The Joy of Cookies" by Sharon Tyler Herbst; Barron's.

HOLIDAY DATE-NUT DROPS

½ cup (¼ pound) butter or margarine, at room temperature
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
One and two-thirds cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup buttermilk
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup quartered red or green candied cherries (or some of each)
1 cup snipped pitted dates
1 cup raisins
Walnut halves or red or green candied cherry halves
Yields about 5 dozen.

In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. In another bowl, stir together flour, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Stir in chopped walnuts, quartered cherries, dates and raisins.

Drop dough by generous teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets, spacing cookies about 2 inches apart. Top each cookie with a walnut or cherry half. Bake in 375 F oven until centers spring back when lightly pressed (8 to 10 minutes). Transfer to racks and cool. Store airtight.

From the Sunset "Holiday Cook Book" by the editors of Sunset magazine; Lane Publishing.

In Dutch homes, cookies are baked in profusion for Sinterklaas Avond (the eve of St. Nicholas Day). Perhaps the best known of these holiday treats are crisp and spicy speculaas, traditionally shaped by pressing the dough into elaborately carved wooden molds.

If you have a speculaas mold (they sometimes are sold in cookware shops), you will be able to make cookies with old-fashioned embossed designs; if you don't, you can just roll out the dough and cut it with your favorite cookie cutters.

SPECULAAS

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground cloves
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup ground blanched almonds
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
¾ cup firm butter or margarine, cut into pieces
2 tablespoons milk
Yields about 4 dozen.

In large bowl, stir together flour, cinnamon, baking powder, nutmeg, cloves and salt. Blend in almonds and sugar until well combined. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in butter until mixture resembles cornmeal; stir in milk. Work dough with your hands until you can form it into a smooth ball.

For molded cookies: Press dough firmly and evenly into floured wooden speculaas mold; invert onto ungreased baking sheet and release cookie by tapping back of mold (ease cookies out with point of a knife, if necessary). Space cookies about 1 inch apart.

For rolled cookies: On lightly floured board, roll out dough to a thickness of about ¼ inch. Cut out with 2- to 3-inch cookie cutters. Transfer to ungreased baking sheets, spacing cookies about 1 inch apart.

Bake molded or rolled cookies in a 300 F oven until lightly browned (20 to 25 minutes). Let cool briefly on baking sheets; transfer to racks and cool completely. Store airtight.

From the Sunset "Holiday Cook Book" by the editors of Sunset magazine; Lane Publishing.

These cookies are spirited in more ways than one. Molasses and ginger provide part of their spicy character; bourbon does the rest.

BOURBON CHEWS

1 cup all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
One-third cup light molasses
½ cup (¼ pound) butter or margarine
3 tablespoons bourbon whiskey
¼ cup chopped almonds or walnuts
Yields about 2 dozen.

In small bowl, stir together flour, sugar, ginger and salt; set aside. In 1-quart pan, bring molasses to a boil over high heat; add butter and stir until melted. Remove from heat and stir in flour mixture, bourbon and almonds until batter is smooth and well combined.

Drop batter by level tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets, spacing cookies about 3 inches apart; then spread each into a 2-inch circle with back of a spoon. Bake in a 300 F oven until cookies look dry and are no longer sticky to the touch (8 to 10 minutes). Cool on baking sheets about 3 minutes, then transfer to racks and cool completely. Store airtight.

From the Sunset "Holiday Cook Book" by the editors of Sunset magazine; Lane Publishing.

GREEK SESAME SEED COOKIES

1 cup soft butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
One-third cup toasted sesame seeds
¼ cup water
4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites, lightly beaten
About ½ cup additional sesame seeds
Yields about 9 dozen.

In large bowl, cream butter and stir in sugar. Beat in eggs, sesame seeds and water. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt. Knead dough few times until it forms a smooth ball.

Roll out dough, ¼ at a time, on floured surface to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into ¾x2½-inch pieces. Twist each strip once to shape into a bow and place on greased baking sheets. Brush tops with egg white and sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Bake in preheated 350 F oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on racks and store in airtight container in a cool, dry place.

From "The Joy of Christmas" by Helen Feingold and Mary Lee Grisanti (Barron's.)

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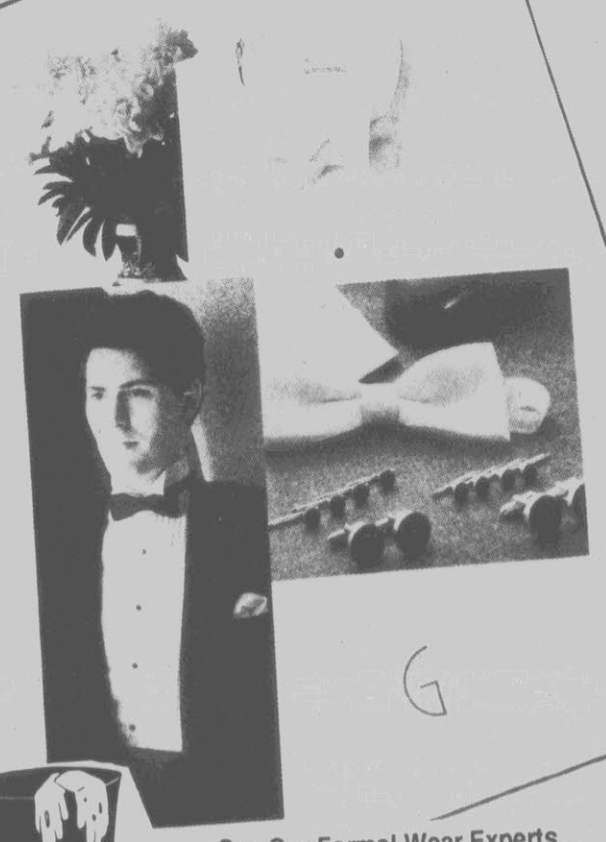
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Symbolism Is Important For Feast Of Lights

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights, appropriately comes to brighten the shortest, darkest days of the year. The eight-day celebration acclaims the heroic battle of the Maccabees in 165 B.C.

Since this is a festival of victory, it is a joyous holiday. In fact, mourning and fasting are forbidden. One and all are encouraged to celebrate — an easy directive to follow since usually there are gifts to be unwrapped.

For the most part, this is a family holiday, and symbolism is very important. The ritual lighting of the eight candles of the menorah is steeped in historical significance.

The Maccabees went to the temple to cleanse and rededicate it after defeating Antiochus of Syria. Though there was only enough oil to light the menorah for one day, it miraculously lasted for eight days. Hence, the traditional nightly lighting of one branch of the candelabrum until all eight are aglow.

The menorah consists of a single row of eight candles all at the same height. Other than that stipulation, menorahs range from the traditional branch style to candles set in dove figurines. Menorahs can be made of anything, including brass, silver or clay.

Celebrants can light candles or wicks set in oil (as a more tangible reminder of the miracle of the holiday).

Families traditionally exchange small gifts during Hanukkah. Some families open them all on the first or last night; others open one or two each evening, after the lighting of the menorah.

One gift to consider is "The Jews in America" (Collins Publishers). Edited by David Cohen with an introduction by Chiam Potok, it is a lushly photographed book that shows the diversity of Jewish life in America.

This is a festive holiday and a good time to invite friends over for sponge cake and tea, or latkes.

Books such as "The Hanukkah Book" by Mae Shafter Rockland (Schocken Books) will give you a host of entertaining ideas, including decor, recipes and entertainment.

"My inclination is either to use no decorations at all or to make things that are of a permanent nature and can be left up for a long time without getting tacky and irritating," says Rockland, describing her low-maintenance approach to Hanukkah decorating.

In addition to the menorah, which is as decorative as it is functional, she suggests a batik door decoration.

Other items have religious significance, including a mezuzah, a small ceramic, wood or metal decoration that is affixed to the post of the front door to guard and bless the household and its inhabitants.

The mizrahim is a decoration that is put on the eastern wall of the house, facing Jerusalem. This can be made of anything, ranging from textiles and wood to ceramic and metal.

You can either make your own Hanukkah decorations or find them through synagogues and shops that specialize in Jewish handicrafts.

Hanukkah is a holiday that thrives on games and music. Chess and card games are popular with adults, while children play with dreidels, a game played with spinning tops and Hanukkah gelt (chocolates wrapped in gold foil).

Festive Jewish music, known as klezmer, can also be a part of your celebration. Recordings by young Jewish musicians are easily obtainable.

Just as with many other holidays, food is a focal point.

Although fried potato pancakes served with sour cream and apple sauce, which have their origin in Eastern Europe, are a staple of the holiday, there also are other delectable dishes to consider.

Greek Jews enjoy a zesty chick-pea salad while Italian Jews like a Venetian-style fried chicken.

Here are some recipes to get you started:

JANE FREIMAN'S PROCESSOR LATKES

1½ pounds medium potatoes, preferably russet, peeled
Cold water
½ medium onion, peeled and cubed
2 large eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
One-third to ½ cup vegetable oil
Yields 4 servings.

Insert medium or fine shredding disc in food processor and shred potatoes with firm push, cutting as necessary to fit chute. Transfer grated potatoes to large bowl and cover with cold water. Set aside for 15 minutes.

Change to metal blade. Process onion by dropping chunks through food chute while machine is running. Add eggs and process for 10 seconds. Mix in flour, salt and pepper by processing for 5 seconds.

Drain potatoes well. Pat dry with cloth towels. Dry bowl. Add shredded potatoes and egg mixture. Toss thoroughly.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet or brush oil onto griddle. Use ¼-cup measure to ladle pancake batter into skillet, spreading each pancake into circle about 3½ inches in diameter. Fry over medium heat until browned on 1 side, then turn and fry on other side for 3 to 4 minutes longer.

When done, transfer to drain on paper toweling. Continue until all pancakes are done, adding more oil as necessary. Blot tops of pancakes with paper towels to remove excess oil. Serve immediately.

BURT WOLF'S GRANDMOTHER'S APPLESAUCE

8 cups peeled, cored and sliced apples, preferably Delicious
½ cup apricot preserves
½ tablespoon vanilla extract
½ cup sugar (or less, if apples are sweet)
2 tablespoons butter
Zest and juice of 1 lemon
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Yields 8 to 10 servings.

Place apples in saucepan, cover and cook over low heat, stirring often, about 20 minutes. Blend in remaining ingredients. Bring to boil and continue cooking, uncovered, for an additional 10 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature.

RUGELACH

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
2¼ cups all-purpose flour
Cocoa Nut Filling (recipe follows)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
Yields 3 dozen cookies.

In large mixer bowl beat butter and cream cheese until blended and smooth. On low speed, gradually add flour, beating until well blended. Divide dough into 3 equal pieces; wrap individually in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours or until firm.

Heat oven to 375 F.

On lightly floured surface, roll 1 piece of dough into 9-inch circle (keep remaining pieces in refrigerator). Cut into 12 wedges. Place 1 teaspoonful prepared filling at wide end of each wedge; spread about halfway up wedge. Starting at wide end, roll toward point.

Place cookies, point sides down, about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with melted butter. Stir together sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over cookies. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Remove from cookie sheet; cool on wire rack. Repeat process of shaping and baking with remaining dough and filling.

Yuletide Feasts

(Continued from page 16)

Remove drumstick and thigh: To remove drumstick and thigh, press leg away from body. Joint connecting leg to hip will often snap free or may be severed easily with knife point. Cut dark meat completely from body by following body contour carefully with knife.

Slice dark meat: Place drumstick and thigh on cutting surface and cut through connecting joint. Both pieces may be individually sliced. Tilt drumstick to convenient angle, slicing toward table.

Slice thigh: To slice thigh meat, hold firmly on cutting surface with fork, cut even slices parallel to the bone.

Prepare breast: In preparing breast for easy slicing, place knife parallel and as close to wing as possible. Make deep cut into breast, cutting right to bone. This is your base cut. All breast slices will stop here.

Carve breast: After making base cut, carve downward, ending at base cut. Start each new slice slightly higher up on breast. Keep slices thin and even.

ROAST TURKEY WITH GIBLET GRAVY

1 (10- to 12-pound) turkey
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup butter, softened
Salt
2 onions, cut in large chunks
2 parsnips, cut in large chunks
2 carrots, cut in large chunks

Giblet Gravy:
Giblets and neck from turkey
¼ cup butter
½ cup flour
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 450 F. Remove sack of giblets from turkey and save for gravy. Wash turkey thoroughly and pat dry.

Gently free skin from breast meat, starting at neck end and continuing to tail. Mix garlic with butter. Stuff garlic butter under breast skin. For a crisper skin, also butter outside surface. Salt turkey inside and out.

Truss turkey, tying legs and wings close to body with string to hold the shape of the bird. Some birds come with legs held together by a metal clip which serves the same purpose as trussing. Set on rack in roasting pan. Surround with vegetable chunks.

Set pan on middle rack of oven. Roast at 450 F for 30 minutes. Reduce oven to 325 F and continue to roast for another 3 hours or until done to suit, basting every 15 minutes.

When turkey is done, remove from pan and allow to rest 20 to 30 minutes before carving. Reserve pan drippings to make gravy.

Giblet Gravy: Place giblets and turkey neck in saucepan and cover with water. Bring to boil and then reduce heat and simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Drain giblet stock and reserve. Cut giblets into small cubes and reserve. Remove meat from turkey neck, if desired and discard skin and bone.

When turkey is done, remove from pan and set aside to rest. Add at least 1 cup water to roasting pan. Blend water with drippings, stirring and scraping with wooden spoon to loosen any browned bits that may have stuck to bottom of pan. Reserve. The water and pan drippings together should equal 2 cups.

In saucepan, melt butter, whisk in flour and cook over medium heat, until golden brown. Stir in reserved giblet stock/pan drippings mixtures. Stir constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir in giblet cubes. Serve in gravy boat with turkey.

Prime rib of beef is a tender cut of meat, a traditional dish that suggests everything bountiful and elegant.

It is an English Christmas classic often paired with Yorkshire pudding and, for dessert, steamed plum pudding.

PRIME RIB OF BEEF

1 prime rib of beef
1 tablespoon salt, or less if roast is less than 10 pounds
Freshly ground pepper
Slivers of garlic cloves

Preheat oven to 400 F. Bring roast to room temperaturae. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Insert slivers of garlic into fat at random intervals. Place on rack, fat side up. Roast approximately 15 to 20 minutes per pound, or until internal temperature reaches 125 F for rare, 135 F for medium-rare or 140 F for medium. After removing from oven, let stand for 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Serve with horseradish sauce.

HORSERADISH CREAM SAUCE

1 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons freshly ground horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

Combine all ingredients. Serve chilled with hot or cold roasted beef.

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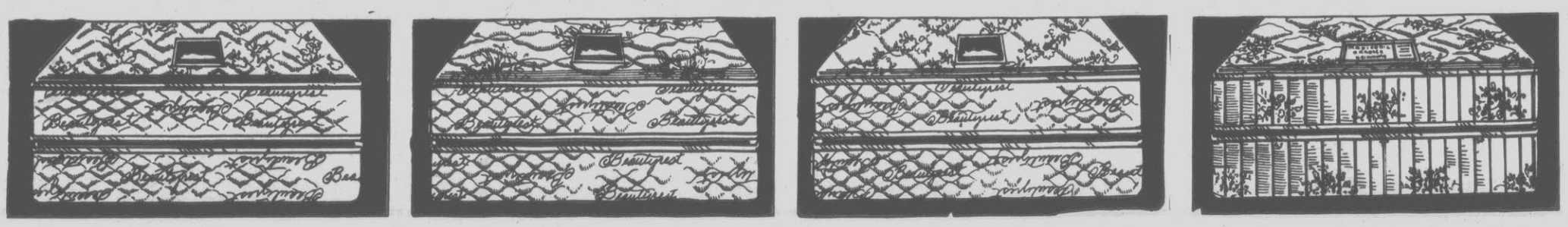

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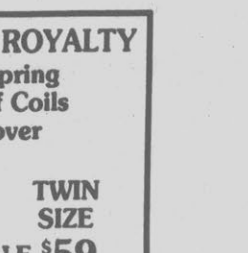

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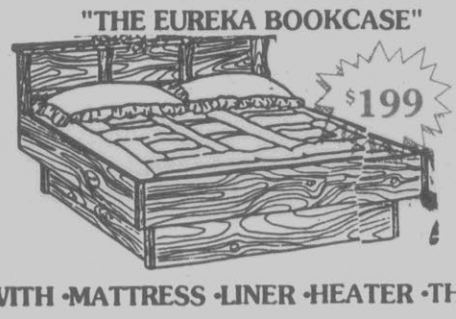

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Embrace the great outdoors in outerwear from our St. John's Bay® collection. Assorted fabrics and styles. Other great names also on sale.

30% OFF
NOVELTY TEE SHIRTS AND FLEECE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

30% OFF
ALL* MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS
Pick up a few comfortable cotton sweaters for crisp fall days. Choose from several styles in high impact colors and patterns.

ALL LEVI'S® JEANS FOR MEN
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL $3 OFF THE SALE PRICE
Levi's® whitewashed and stonewashed jeans. Great values with an even greater fit.

30% OFF
- ALL SUITED SEPARATES
- ALL MEN'S TIES
- ALL MEN'S GLOVES
- ALL MEN'S WALLETS

FOR THE HOME

WHITE SALE EXTRA!

20% TO 40% OFF
ANY* BLANKET
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF THE SALE PRICE

SALE 7.99
DYNASTY® BATH TOWEL
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF THE SALE PRICE

PLUS OUR 3 BIG DAYS SALE FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY! SEE INSIDE!

JCPenney VISA MasterCard American Express

SALE EXCLUDES JCPENNEY SMART VALUE ITEMS.
SALE PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SUNDAY NOVEMBER 26 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

OPEN 8 AM FRIDAY



25% TO 40% OFF

ALL* CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

SALE
10.80 TO $18

SWEATERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

For Example:
A.,D. Credentials® and Raz Attack® acrylic sweaters for boys' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Boys' sweater	$19	11.40
Little boys' sweater	$18	10.80

B.,C. Hunt Club® long sleeve acrylic sweaters. Assorted colors and patterns.

Girls' sizes.	Reg.	Sale
Girls' sweater	$24	$18
Little girls' sweater	$20	$15



25% OFF

FAMOUS LABEL COORDINATES AND SEPARATES FOR CHILDREN

Choose from names like:
- Bugle Boy®
- Cotler®
- Fame®
- Spumoni®

and more!

*All labels not available at all stores



25% TO 40% OFF

ALL* LEVI'S DOCKERS® FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

25% OFF

ALL* INFANT AND TODDLER SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR

FOR EXAMPLE:

	Reg.	Sale
Short-sleeve Pilucho	4.29	3.22
Cotton Crew Socks	2.29	1.72
Pilucho	6.50	4.87

25% OFF

ALL* INFANT AND TODDLER TOPS AND BOTTOMS

25% OFF

ALL* TEAM LOGO APPAREL FOR CHILDREN

25% OFF

JOG SETS AND FLEECE SEPARATES FOR BOYS, GIRLS AND INFANTS

Boy's and girl's jog sets of acrylic fleece are soft and durable. Playtime is fun time in comfortable play clothes for infants and toddlers. Assorted fabrics, styles and colors.

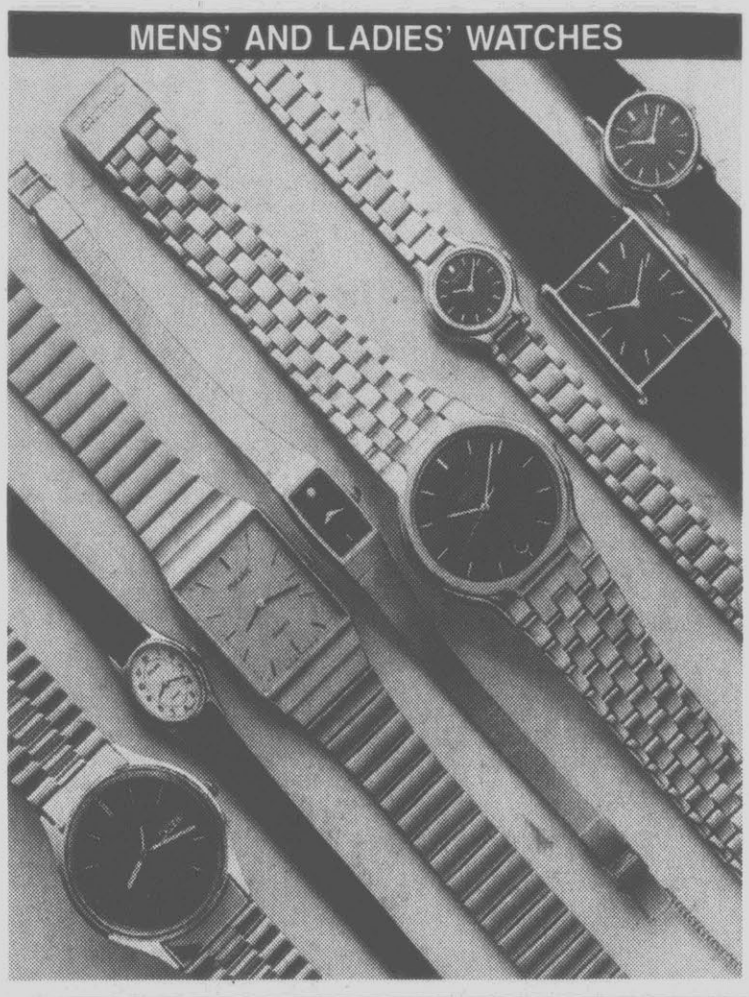


*Excludes JCPenney Smart Value items. Sale prices effective through Sunday, November 26 unless otherwise noted.

25% TO 50% OFF

FINE JEWELRY

MENS' AND LADIES' WATCHES

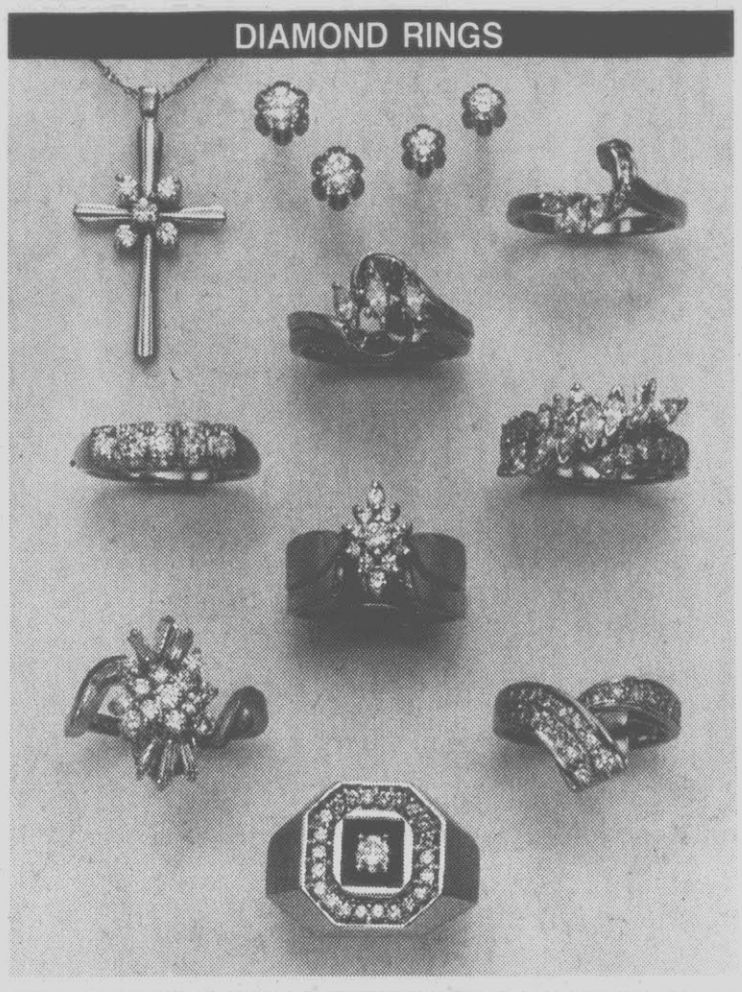


25% OFF

SELECTED PULSAR®, SEIKO®, CITIZEN®, AND BULOVA® WATCHES

Classic watches for all occasions. Beautifully crafted for daytime or evening wear. Gold tone and fashion color bands. Quartz movement. Men's and ladies' styles.

DIAMOND RINGS



30% TO 40% OFF

SELECTED DIAMONDS

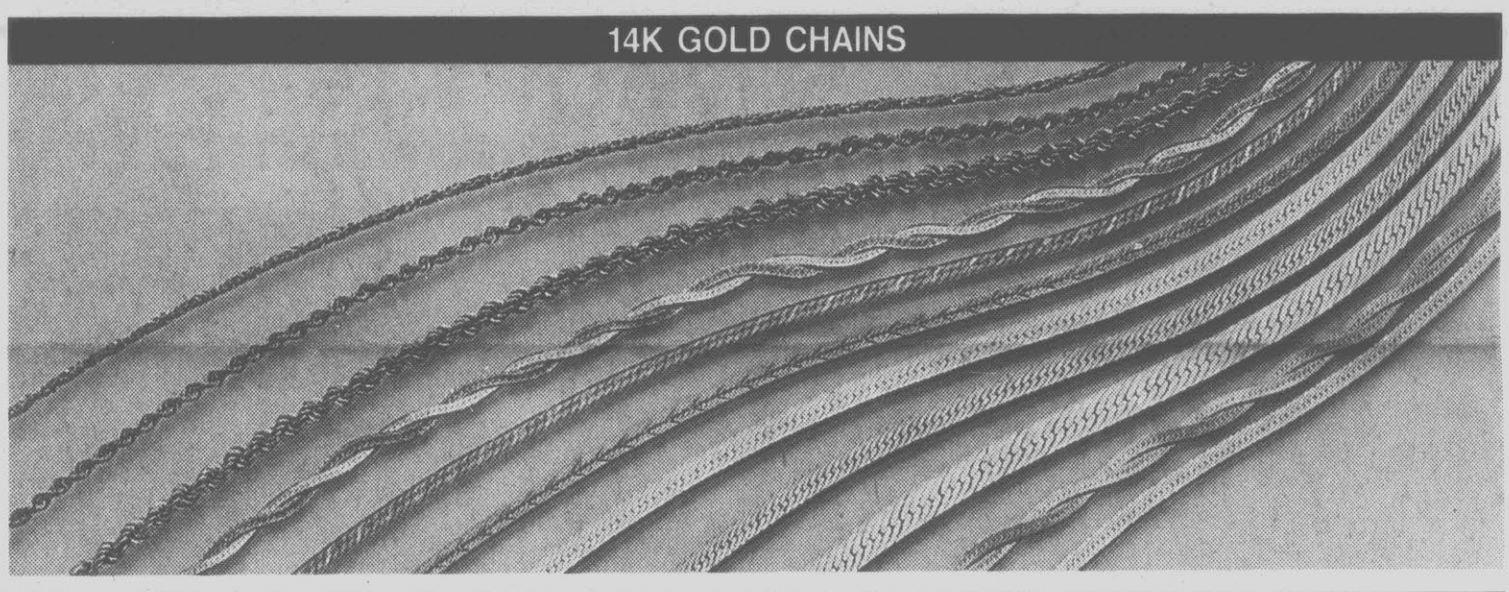
There's no more eloquent way to express your feelings,than with diamonds. Beautifully set in 14K gold.

50% OFF

14K GOLD CHAINS

Nothing captures the eye like gold. Enjoy the look and feel of 14K gold chains. Wear one or several.

14K GOLD CHAINS

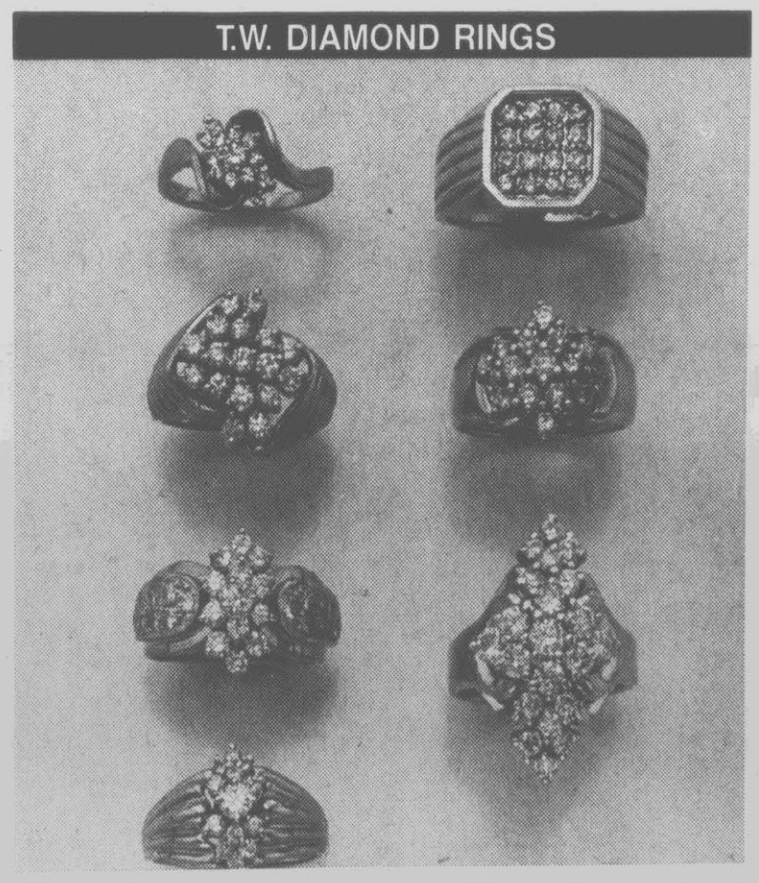


40% OFF

T.W. DIAMONDS

Brilliant diamonds set in 14K gold. The perfect gift for him, or her.

T.W. DIAMOND RINGS

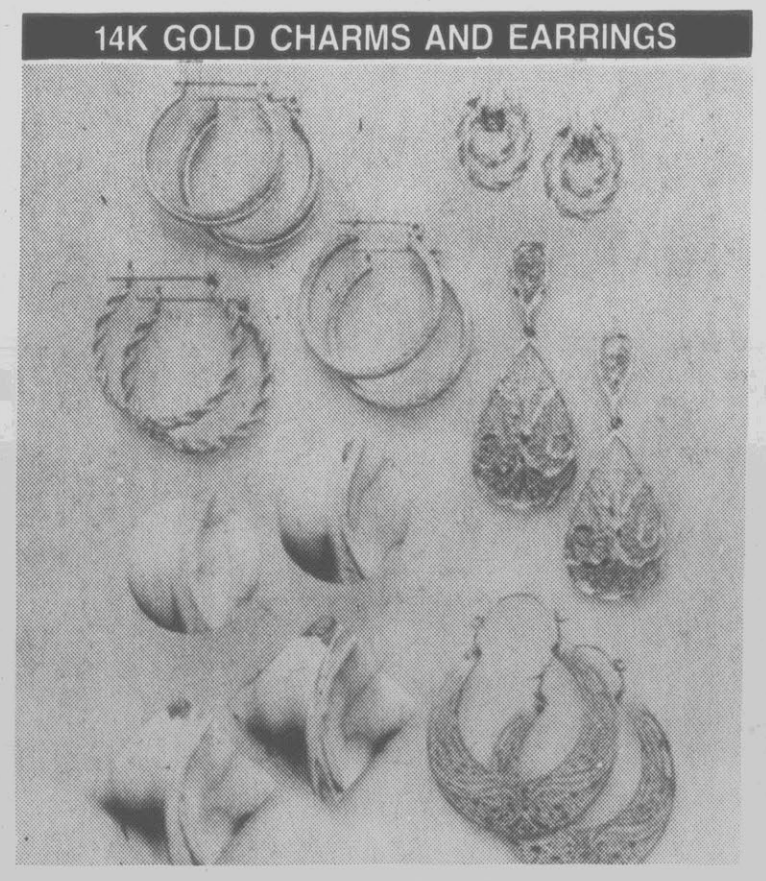


40% OFF

14K GOLD CHARMS AND EARRINGS

Imaginative styling creates unforgettable looks. Select from an array of beautiful 14K gold earrings and charms.

14K GOLD CHARMS AND EARRINGS

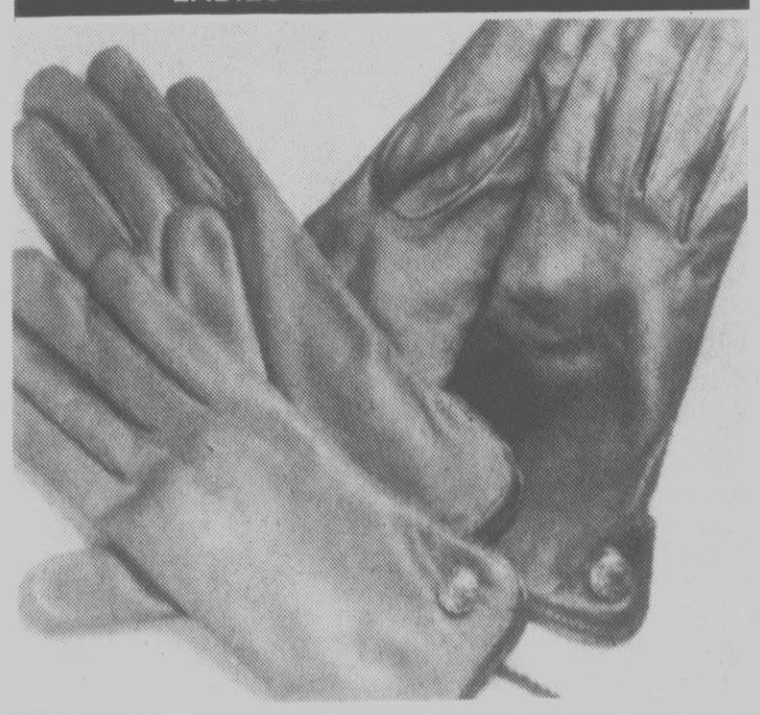


30% OFF

- CULTURED AND FRESH WATER PEARLS
- STONE JEWELRY
- STERLING SILVER
- GOLD-PLATE OVER STERLING SILVER

Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale prices on jewelry effective through Saturday, December 30. Photos may be enlarged to show detail. Diamonds sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Sale excludes Smart Values. Jewelry available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments.

LADIES LEATHER GLOVES



25% TO 33% OFF

ALL* LEATHER GLOVES

Sale 23.99 Orig. $36. A soft touch. Jacqueline Ferrar® leather gloves in rich fall shades.

TOTES UMBRELLAS



25% OFF FOR WOMEN

- ALL* TOTES® UMBRELLAS
- ALL* SMALL LEATHER GOODS
- ISOTONER® GLOVES
- TOTES® TOASTIES

Sale prices effective through Sunday, November 26 unless otherwise noted.

25% TO 40% OFF

FAMOUS LABEL SPORTSWEAR FOR LADIES



25% OFF

FAMOUS LABEL SPORTSWEAR FOR MISSES, JUNIORS PETITES AND WOMEN'S SIZES

Choose from names like:
- 35th and 10th*
- Nilani*
- 62 East*
- Counterparts*
- A. Byer*
- Jacques Moret*
- Rafaella*

and more!

*All labels not available at all stores

25% OFF

ALL* CABIN CREEK® AND FRENCH NAVY® SEPARATES

Choose from sweaters, turtlenecks, slacks and jeans.

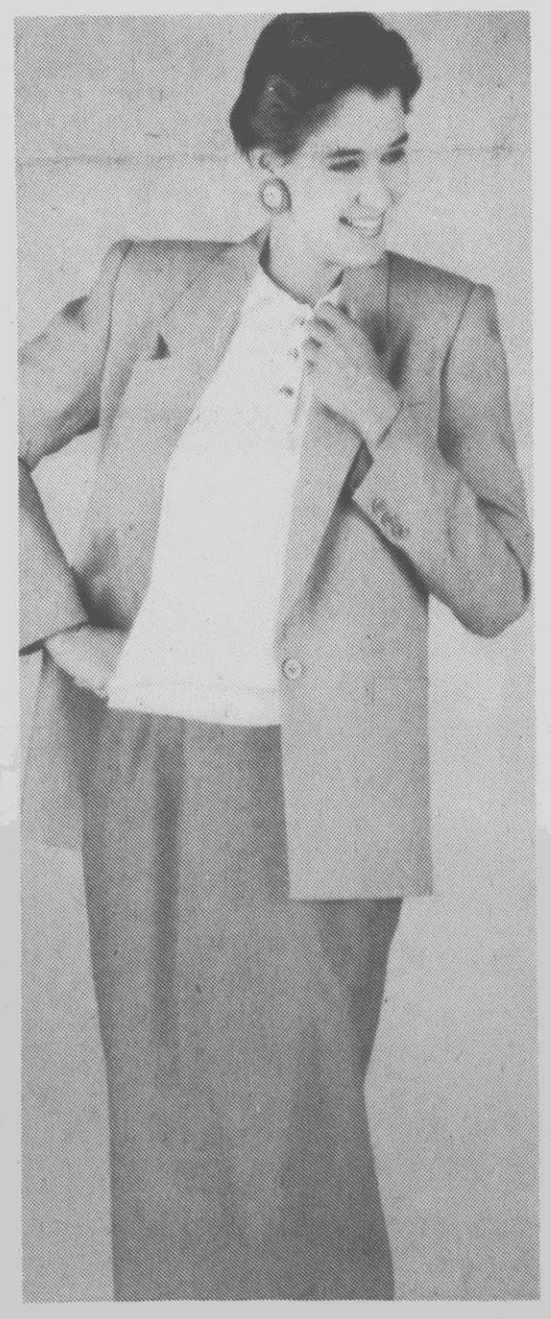
25% TO 30% OFF

ALL* ALICIA® SEPARATES FOR MISSES', PETITES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

For example:

Sale 18.75 Reg. $25. Fine gauge sweater with pearl buttons. Of acrylic for sizes S-M-L.
Sale 17.99 Reg. $24. Lace collar georgette blouse of polyester. Sizes 8-18.
Sale 12.99 Reg. $18. Pull-on skirt with elastic waist of polyester. Sizes 8-18.
Sale 13.49 Reg. $17.99. Bowtie neck blouse of polyester in solid colors. Sizes 8-18.
Sale 12.99 Reg. $18. Pleat-front pant of polyester for sizes 8-18.





25% OFF

ALL* WORTHINGTON® LINEN-LOOK SEPARATES

Sale 20.99 and 42.99 Reg. $32 and $58. Build your wardrobe with Worthington® separates. Fully lined polyester/rayon and linen jacket with notched collar and kick pleat slim skirt. Misses' sizes.
Sale 17.99 Reg. $25. Crested sweater of ramie/cotton. Misses' sizes.

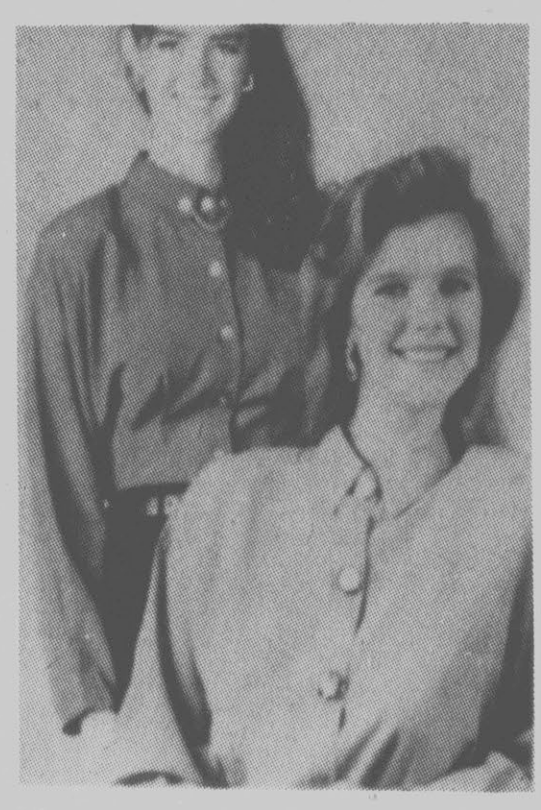
*Excludes JCPenney Smart Value items.
This merchandise may not be available in all stores.

25% OFF

ALL* PICKET AND POST® FOR MISSES', PETITES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

Picket and Post® classics: comfortable compatibles for your fall wardrobe.





25% OFF

ALL* WOVEN TOPS FOR JUNIORS

For example:

Sale 12.74 to 25.50 Reg. 16.99 to $34. Colorful print and solid blouses create endless wardrobe options. In assorted styles and fabrics. Juniors' sizes.

25% TO 35% OFF

- SELECTED DRESS SHOES
- KEDS®, CANDIES®, AND GITANO® CASUAL SHOES FOR WOMEN

*Excludes JCPenney Smart Value items.
Sale prices effective through Sunday, November 26 unless otherwise noted.

30% OFF

ALL* WINTER SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES FOR WOMEN



30% OFF

ALL* WINTER SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES FOR WOMEN

SALE 22.99

A. Reg. $33. The cozy way to start or end your day. Pretty button-front Celebrate® acetate/polyester robes in an assortment of styles.

SALE 24.99

B. Reg. $38. Snuggle up in this lovely, lace-trimmed full-length fleece robe of polyester/nylon. S,M,L.

SALE 20.99

C. Reg. $30. Spend your mornings lounging in this soft Celebrate® acetate/polyester robe. Two styles to choose from.

SALE 11.99

D. Reg. $17. Holiday relaxation starts in this long sleeve gown of brushed polyester with satin or lace detailing.

SALE 12.99

E. Reg. $19. Ruffled and romantic — the soft, cotton ballerina gown of print flannel. With ruffled trim and button-front placket.

***Excludes JCPenney Smart Value items.**

Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 25th.

CELEBRATE!®

Celebrate is a registered trademark of Hoechst Celanese Corporation, 1988.

Some stores will have the Vandemere® label instead of Celebrate®.

25% OFF

ALL* BODYLITES LINGERIE

Save on bras, bikinis, briefs and daywear coordinates

Sale 9.37 Reg. 12.50. Seamless front hook underwire bra. Bengaline fabric of nylon Lycra® spandex. Cups B-D. D cups slightly higher.

Sale 2 for 7.50. Reg. $5 ea. Lace trimmed nylon bikini with polyester lining. Assorted colors. S-M-L.

Sale 10.12 Reg. 13.50. Bengaline nylon tricot camisole with lace trim. 32-38.

Sale 9.37 Reg. 12.50 26" half slip of bengaline nylon tricot. Lace trim at hemline.



SALE 3/6.18

Reg. 2.75 pr. Choose briefs, bikinis, and hi-cut briefs of bengaline tricot. Pastel colors. S-M-L.

25% OFF

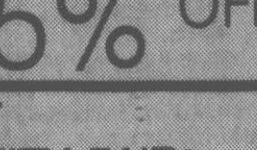
ALL* VANITY FAIR® LINGERIE AND SLEEPWEAR

Sale prices effective through Sunday, November 26 unless otherwise noted.

***Excludes Smart Values.**

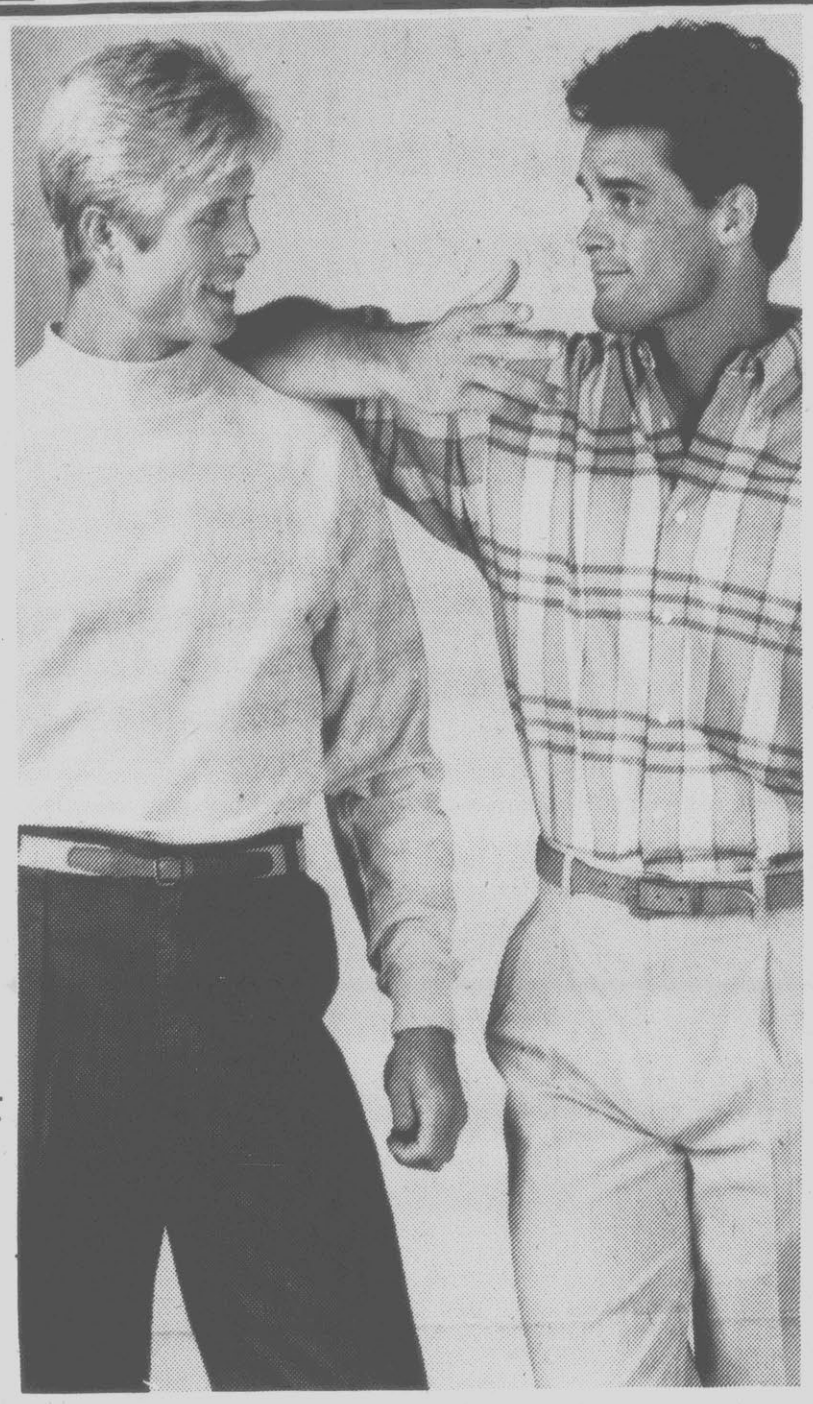
GIVE A JCPENNEY GIFT CERTIFICATE

- Recipient can choose own gift
- Good in 1400 stores and catalog centers nationwide
- Available in $10, $25, $50 and $100 denominations Blank certificates for up to $200
- Presented in a beautiful envelope



25% OFF

ALL* LEVI'S® DOCKERS® FOR MEN





25% OFF

ALL* DOCKERS™ SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN

Dockers™ prewashed cotton separates with a fuller, more comfortable cut. Men's sizes.
FOR EXAMPLE:

Sale 22.50 Reg. $30. Long sleeve mock turtleneck.
Sale 25.50 Reg. $34. Pebble cloth slack.
Sale $24 Reg. $32. Long-sleeve plaid chambray shirt.
SAVE ON ALL* DOCKERS SPORTSWEAR
Selection may vary by store.

25% OFF

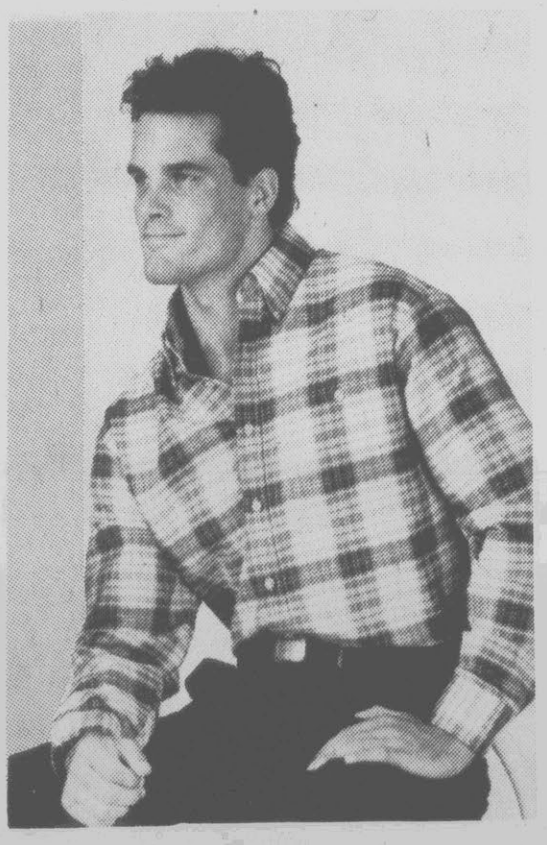
ALL* MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS

FOR EXAMPLE:
Sale $24 Reg. $32. The Fox® cotton multi-textured sweater. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

20% TO 25% OFF

ALL* FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR MEN

Sale $16 and 22.40 Reg. $28 and $20. Seasonal favorites. Comfortable cotton flannel shirts from Levi's® and The Fox®. The shirts he'll reach for first and all winter long. In assorted solids and stripes for men's sizes M-XL.





25% OFF

THE FOX® PAR FOUR® SPORTSHIRTS

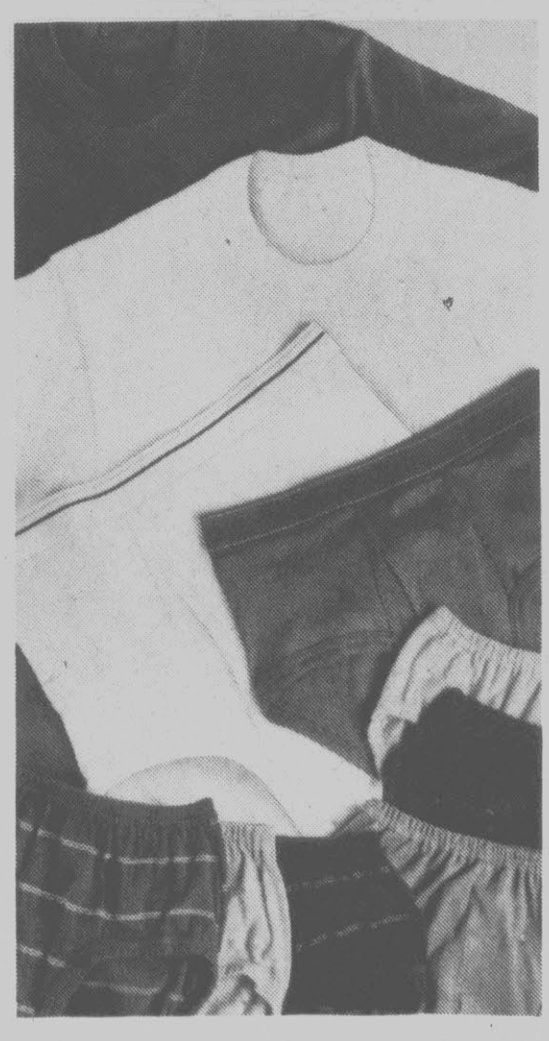
Two great names that make it easy for a man to be well dressed without dressing up.
Sale 16.50 Reg. $22. The Fox® striped chambray shirt of woven cotton with button-down collar. S-XL.
Sale $15 Reg. $20. Par Four® plaid oxford shirt of woven cotton/polyester with button-down collar. S-XL.

25% OFF

ALL* COTTON & STAFFORD® UNDERWEAR

For example:
Sale 3.37 to 8.25 Reg. $4.50 to $11. Bikinis, briefs, T-shirts and rib knit tops of cotton and cotton/polyester. In assorted colors.





25% OFF

ALL* MEN'S PAJAMAS AND TOWNCRAFT® ROBES

Perfect for lazy mornings and late nights.
For example:
Sale $21 Reg. $28. Kimono polyester robe.
Sale 12.75 Reg. $17. Cotton print flannel pajamas.
Sale $27 Reg. $36. Cotton/polyester terry robe.

25% OFF

- MEN'S PAR FOUR® STREET CARS® AND GEORGIO BRUTINI® SHOES

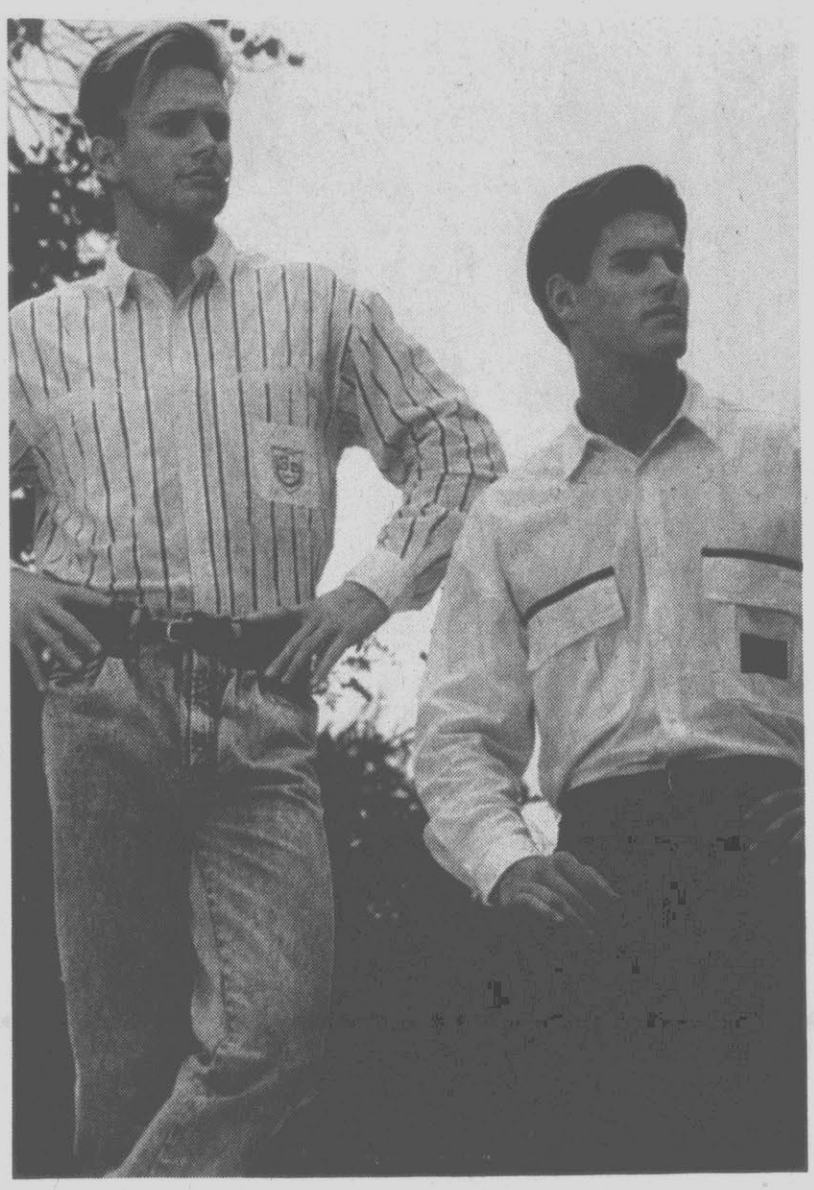
ALL* WESTERN BOOTS FOR MEN

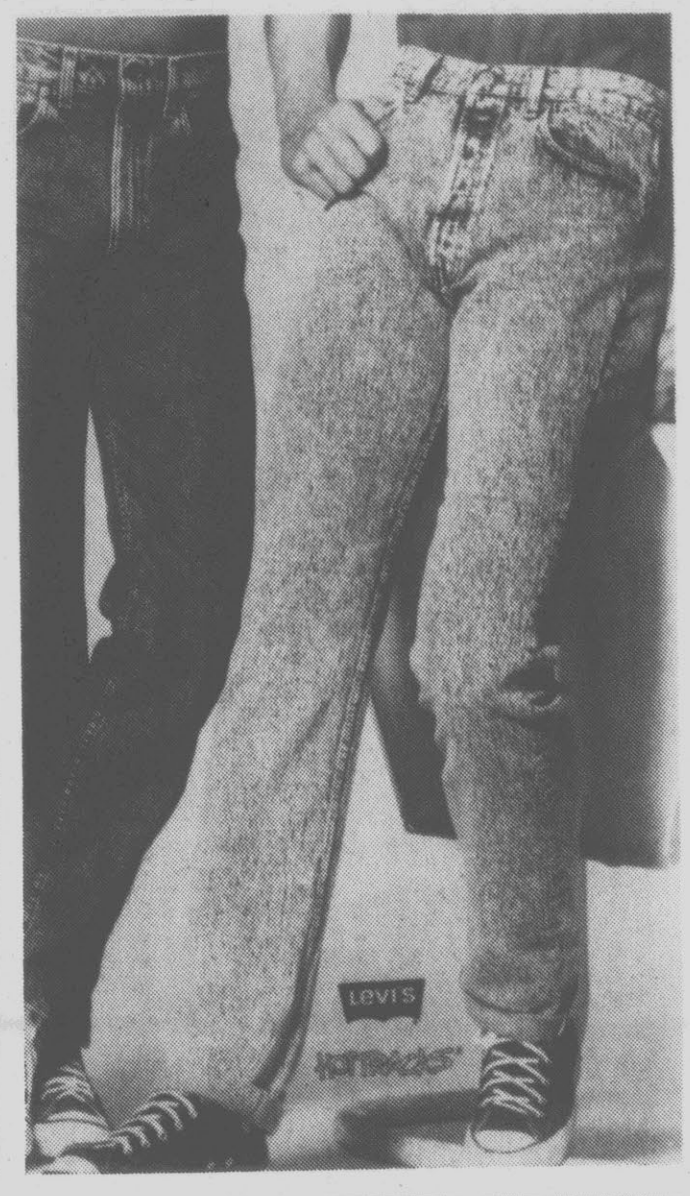
*Excludes JCPenney Smart Value items.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, November 26 unless otherwise noted.

25% TO 40% OFF

GIFTS FOR HIM





25% OFF

ALL* MEN'S BUGLE BOY® SPORTSWEAR

25% OFF

ALL MEN'S LEVI'S® JEANS

25% OFF

COLLEGE AND TEAM LOGO FLEECE

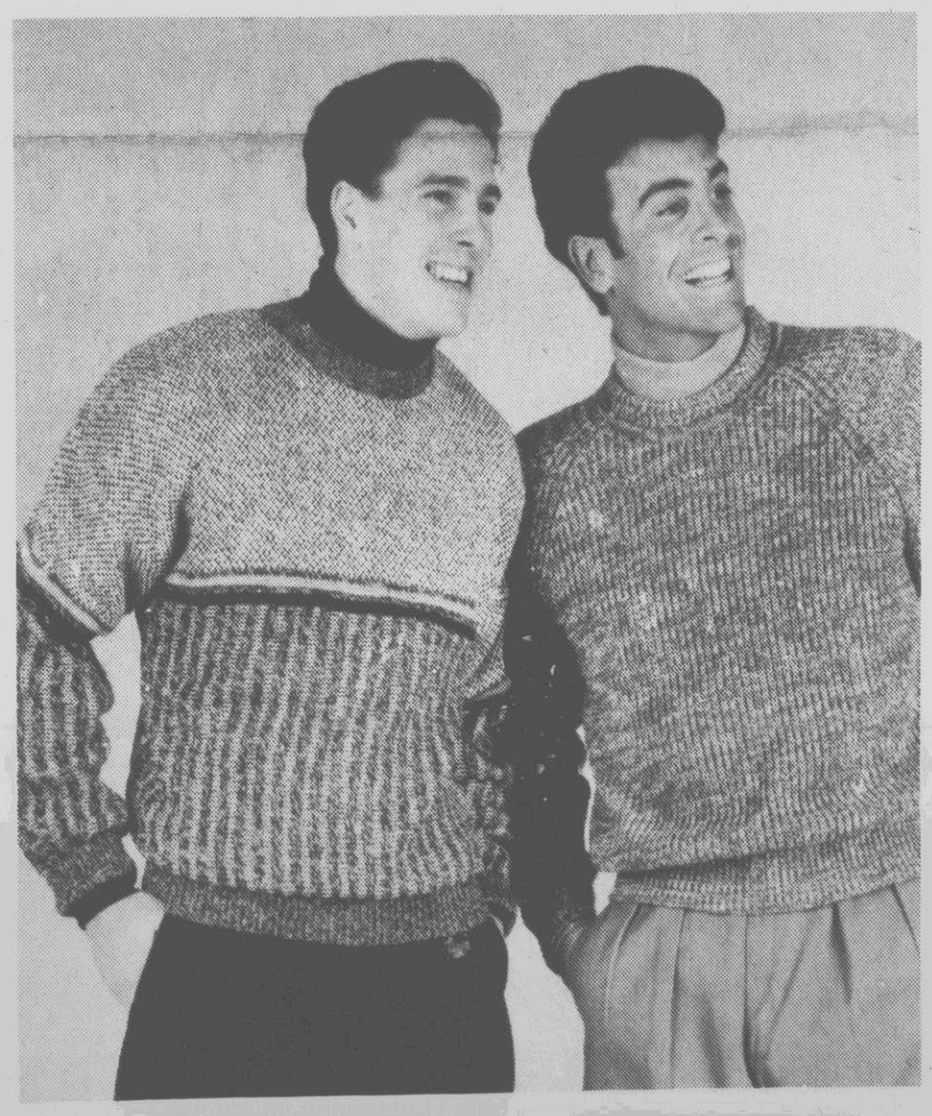
Choose from teams like:
- CHARLOTTE HORNETS
- NORTH CAROLINA STATE WOLFPACK
- UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA TARHEELS

AND MORE!

25% OFF

FAMOUS LABEL SWEATERS FOR YOUNG MEN

Choose from names like:
- ST. SCENE®
- LeTIGRE®
- KOMAN®
- SATURDAYS®
- MICHAEL GERALD®





30% OFF

ALL* STAFFORD® ANY-WEATHER COATS

Sale 136.50 Reg. $195. A real weather beater. Stafford® single breasted any-weather coat of wool/nylon with acetate lining. Men's sizes.

25% OFF

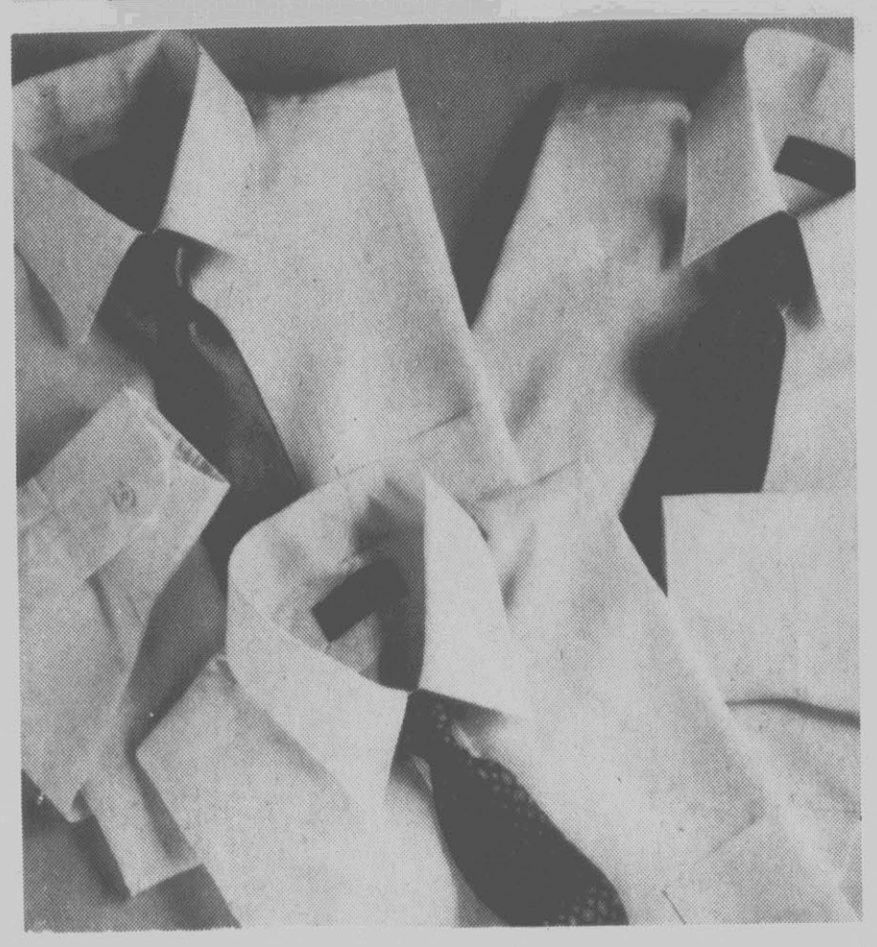
JOGSETS FOR MEN

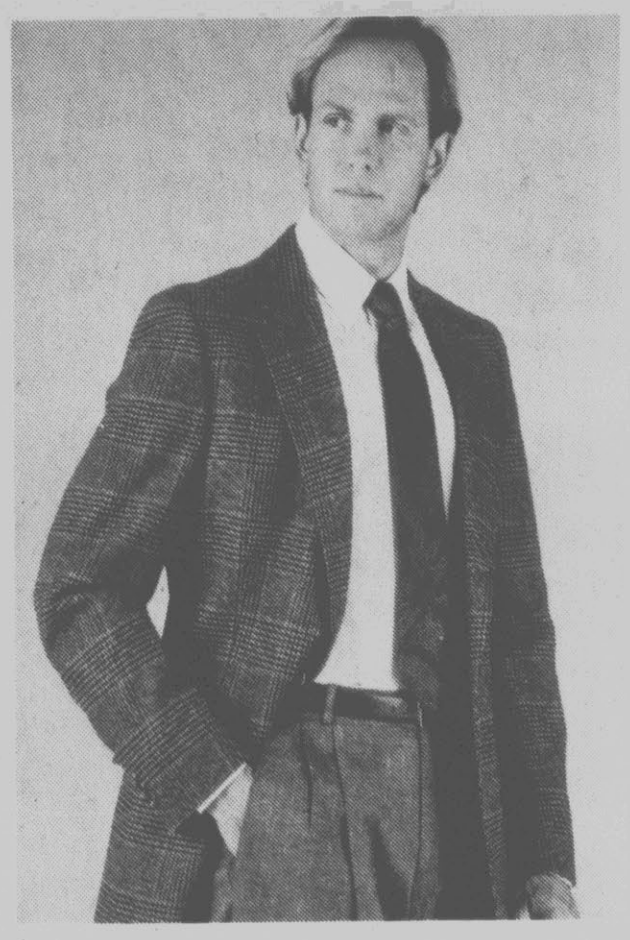
Sale 26.24 Reg. 34.99 Men's 2 piece 100% acrylic jog set. Men's sizes.

30% OFF

TOWNCRAFT® DRESS SHIRTS

Sale 11.20 & 14.00. Reg. $16 & $20. Classically styled and affordably priced. Towncraft® dress shirts of polyester/cotton in assorted solids and stripes, and tone on tone.





25% TO 40% OFF

SELECTED MEN'S SUITS

34% OFF

TOWNCRAFT® SPORTCOAT

Sale 64.99 Reg. $99. Give him the sportcoat he'll wear with pride. Beautifully tailored of polyester/wool/lamb's wool. Men's sizes.

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices. *Sale excludes Smart Values.

Prices effective through Sunday, November 26 unless otherwise noted.

25% TO 50% OFF

ALL* LUGGAGE

25% OFF

MEMBERS ONLY® EXPRESS

A. Softside luggage of Duralon® nylon.

	Reg.	Sale
Garment bag	$110	**79.99**
28" pullman	$100	**74.99**
26" pullman	$ 94	**69.99**
Express duffle	$ 67	**49.99**
Carry-on	$ 60	**44.99**
Express tote	$ 38	**27.99**

Sale prices effective through Sunday, December 24th.

50% OFF

JORDACHE® AZTEC

B. Casual tweed luggage with vinyl trim.

	Reg.	Sale
28" pullman	$130	**64.99**
26" pullman	$110	**54.99**
Garment bag	$110	**54.99**
Carry-on	$ 80	**39.99**
Tote	$ 50	**24.99**

Sale prices effective through Sunday, December 24th.

25% OFF

CAPRI

C. Softside nylon luggage.

	Reg.	Sale
27" pullman	$50	**36.99**
24" duffle	$45	**32.99**
25" pullman	$45	**32.99**
21" carry-on	$32	**23.99**
Garment bag	$32	**23.99**
Beauty case	$20	**14.99**

Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 30th.

40% OFF

MEMBERS ONLY® RUGBY CLUB

D. Softside nylon luggage.

	Reg.	Sale
Sports tote	$59	**34.99**
Duffle	$67	**39.99**

Sale prices effective through Sunday, December 24th. *Does not include Smart Values.

25% TO 50% OFF

AMERICAN TOURISTER®

E. 7000 Series

	Reg.	Sale
Tote	$40	**19.99**
Carry-on	$90	**44.99**
25" pullman w/wheels	$110	**54.99**
27" pullman w/wheels	$120	**59.99**
Garment bag	$100	**49.99**
F. 2700 Series Hardside		
30" pullman	$127	**94.99**
27" pullman	$115	**84.99**
24" weekender	$95	**69.99**
22" carry-on	$87	**64.99**
Beauty case	$75	**54.99**
G. 2700 Series Softside		
Garment bag	$134	**99.99**
26" pullman	$94	**69.99**
20" carry-on	$60	**44.99**
Tote bag	$40	**29.99**

American Tourister®
A HILLENBRAND INDUSTRY

Sale prices effective through Sunday, December 24th.

25% OFF

ALL* FAMOUS NAME ATHLETIC SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

The entire family will find their favorite basketball, running, tennis shoes, and more by famous names like:

- Nike®
- Reebok®
- British Knights®
- L.A. Gear®
- Avia®

and more.

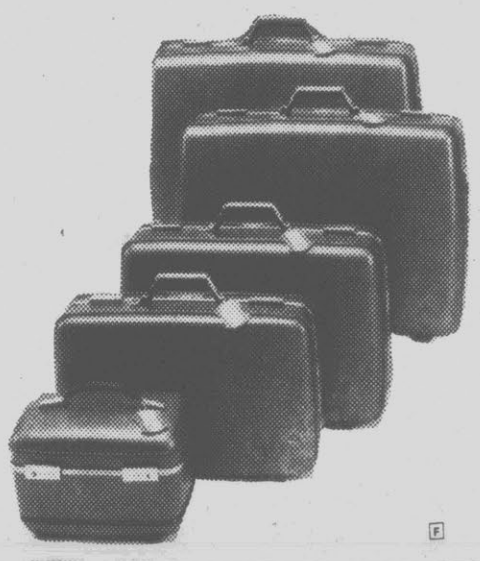

A


B


C


D


E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SAVE 25% ON ATHLETIC SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



*Sale excludes Smart Values. Sale prices effective through Sunday, November 26 unless otherwise noted.

white S·A·L·E

SAVE ON ALL* SHEET SETS, SHEETS, BEDSPREADS,
COMFORTERS, TOWELS, BATH ACCESSORIES, ACCENT RUGS,
WINDOW DRESSINGS AND SCALES



SALE 59.99 TWIN

VICTORIA® COMFORTER

Reg. $80. Delicate rose and floral pattern comforter. Of polyester/cotton with Kodel® polyester fill.

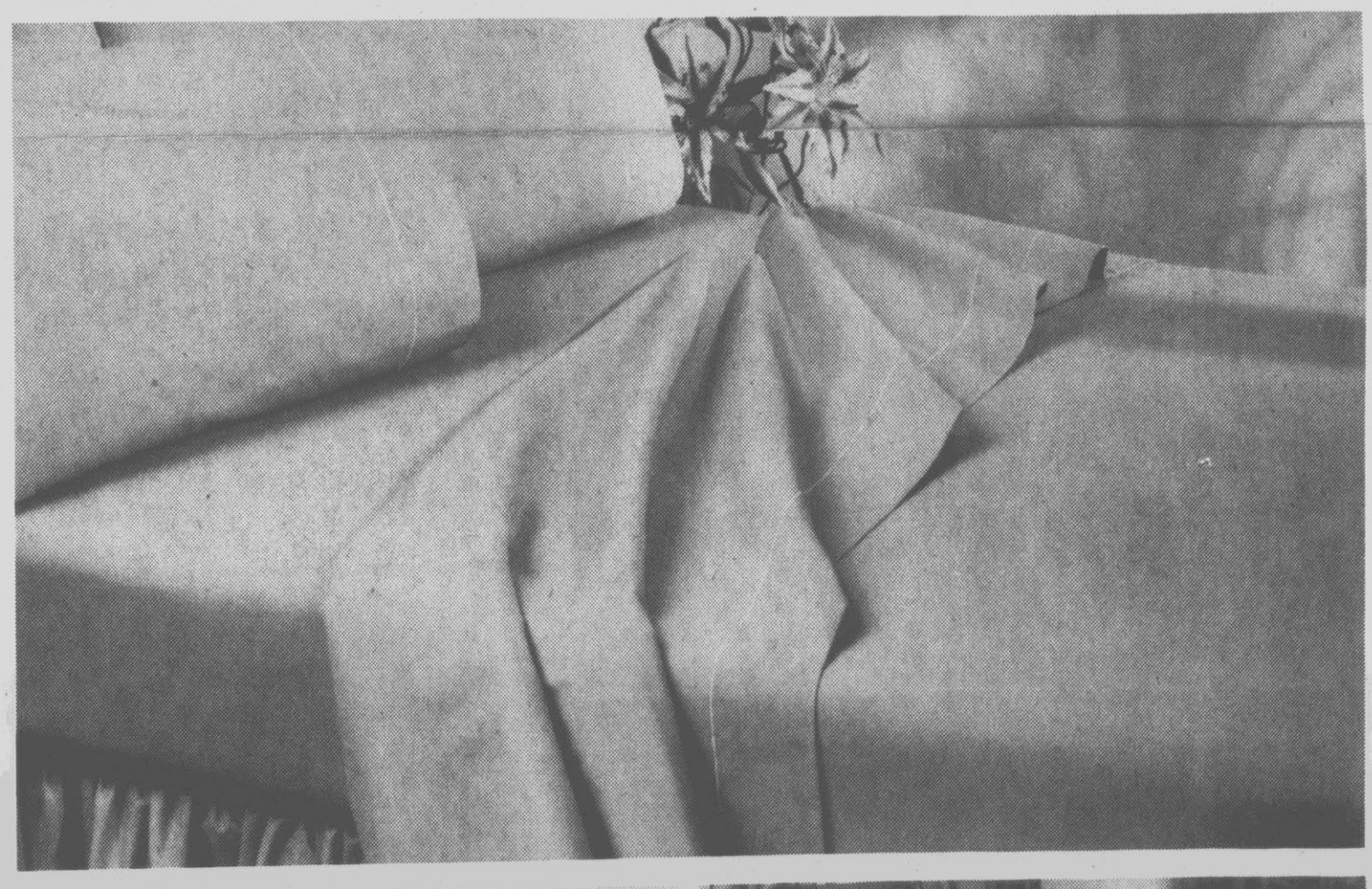
	Reg.	Sale
Full comforter	$105	78.69
Queen comforter	$125	93.69
King comforter	$150	112.49
Sham	$ 32	23.99

SALE 9.99 TWIN

VICTORIA® SHEET

Reg. $13. Beautiful bedrooms start with Victoria® sheets. 180-thread count cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full Sheet	$18	14.99
Queen Sheet	$27	22.99
King Sheet	$34	27.99
Standard pillowcase	$14	11.99



SALE 5.39 TWIN

SMOOTH TOUCH SHEET

Reg. 8.99. Add elegance to your bedroom with richly colored Smooth Touch sheets. 180-thread count cotton/polyester.

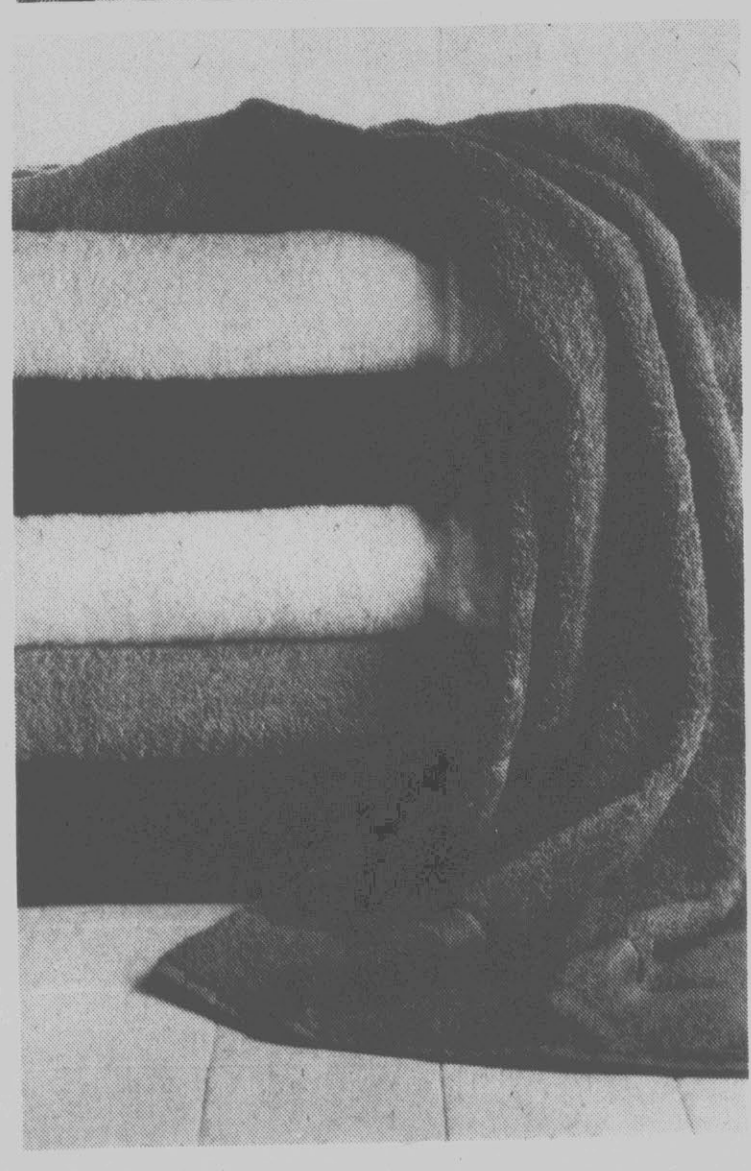
	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	10.99	8.99
Queen sheet	16.99	13.49
King sheet	19.99	16.99
Standard pillowcase	9.99	7.99

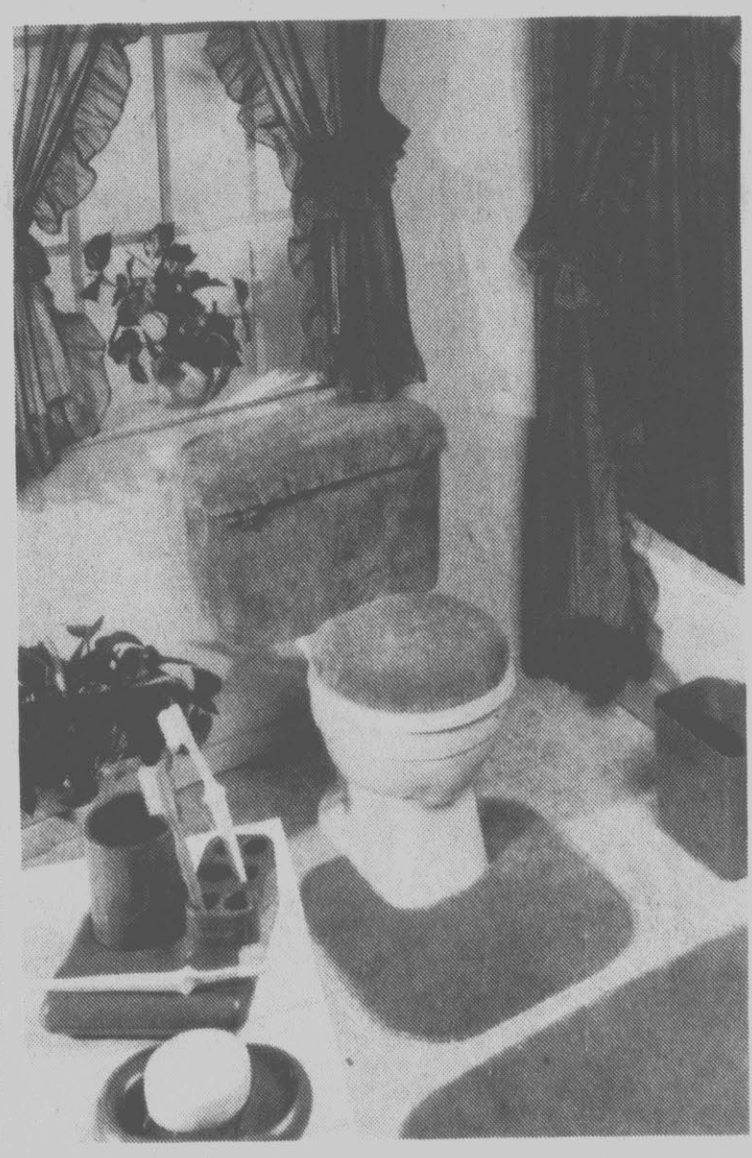
SALE 19.99 TWIN

VELLUX® BLANKET

Reg. $31. Vellux® nylon blanket makes any night a little softer, a little warmer.

	Reg.	Sale
Full blanket	$36	24.99
Queen blanket	$44	29.99
King blanket	$50	34.99





SALE 2/$9

JCPENNEY BATH TOWEL

Reg. $8 ea. The JCPenney towel. Cotton loops over cotton/polyester base.
Hand towel Reg. $6 **Sale 3.99**
Wash cloth Reg. $3 **Sale 1.99**

20% OFF

JCPENNEY BATH ACCESSORIES

Sale 3.20 to 26.40 Reg. $4 to $33. Decorate your bath with matching shower and window curtains, bath mats, tank set, and colorful plastic accessories.

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices.

SALE 5.99 STANDARD

DAC II® PILLOW

Reg. 7.99. Dupont Holofil II® medium support pillow. Cover of polyester/cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen pillow	11.99	7.99
King pillow	14.99	9.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 20, 1990.
***Does not include Smart Values.**



3 BIG DAYS



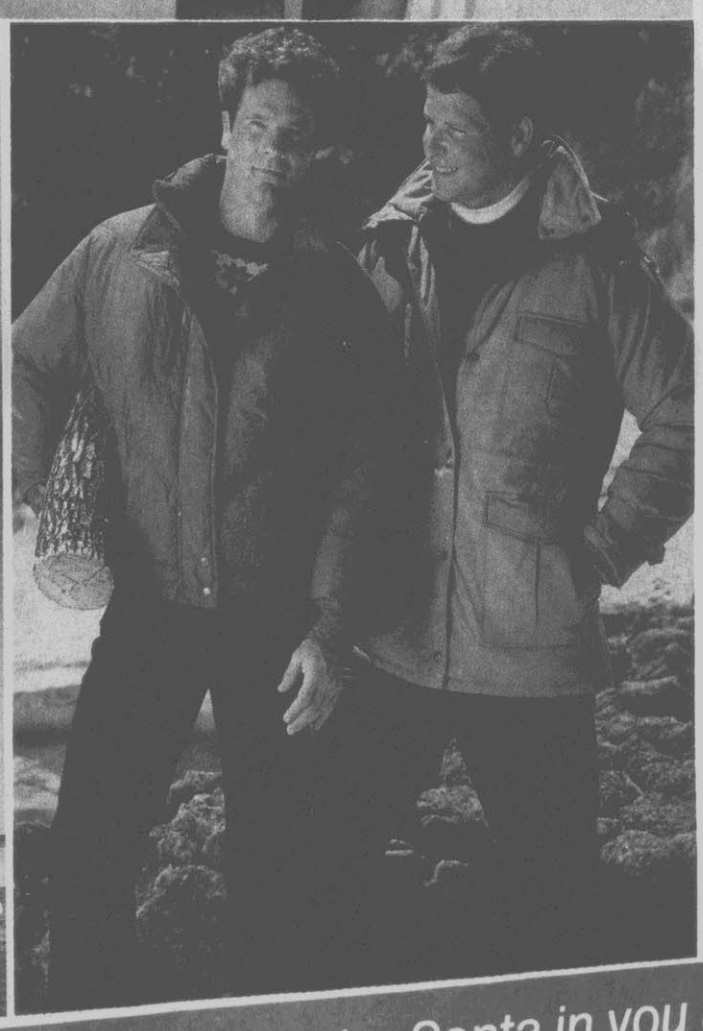


30% TO 40% OFF

ALL* FALL OUTERWEAR FOR HER







30% TO 40% OFF
FALL OUTERWEAR FOR HER

FOR EXAMPLE:
Indulge in the luxury of buttersoft nappa leather. Expertly crafted in stylish jackets and a slim skirt.
Sale $129.49 Reg. $185. Bomber jacket.
Sale $69.99 Reg. $100. 25" skirt.
Sale $189 Reg. $270. Printed jacket.
Wonderful winter wools and wool blends make facing the cold a breeze.
For example (not shown):
Sale $136.50 Reg. $195. Wide lapel coat with paisley lining and pocket puff sleeves.
Sale $77 Reg. $110. Printed scarf matches the lining of this solid topper coat.
Sale $122.50 Reg. $175. Double-breasted notch collar coat with challis scarf and lining.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 9.

20% TO 40% OFF
ALL* MEN'S OUTERWEAR

20% TO 35% OFF
MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

25% TO 40% OFF
ALL* MEN'S JACKETS

FOR EXAMPLE:
Embrace the great outdoors in outerwear from our St. John's Bay® collection.
Sale $52.50 Reg. $70. Cotton canvas bomber.
Sale $48.15 Reg. $65. Nylon washer jacket.

25% TO 40% OFF
ALL* OUTERWEAR FOR BOYS, GIRLS AND INFANTS

We bring out the Santa in you at JCPenney

JCPenney VISA MasterCard

At these JCPenney stores in the Carolinas: Cross Creek Mall, Fayetteville, NC; Independence Mall, Wilmington, NC; Westchester Mall, High Point, NC; Eastridge Mall, Gastonia, NC; Vernon Park Mall, Kinston, NC; Hanes Mall, Winston- Salem, NC; Four Seasons Mall, Greensboro, NC; Berkley Mall, Goldsboro, NC; North Hills, Raleigh, NC; Cameron Village, Raleigh, NC; Eastland Mall, Charlotte, NC; Park Road Shopping Center, Charlotte, NC; South Square Mall, Durham, NC; Parkwood Shopping Center, Wilson, NC; Pitt Plaza, Greenville, NC; Twin Rivers Mall, New Bern, NC; Magnolia Mall, Florence, SC; Golden East Crossing, Rocky Mount, NC; Valley Hills Mall, Hickory, NC. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale does not include JCPenney Smart value items. Some famous labels may not be carried by all stores. Limtied quantities on some items, so shop early!

©1989, JCPenney Company, Inc.

Supplement To: Goldsboro News Argus, The Daily Advance, The Wilson Daily Times, The Daily Reflector, The Kinston Daily Free Press, The News-Herald, The Daily Southerner and Washington Daily News on Wednesday, November 22, 1989; The Evening Telegram on Thursday, November 23, 1989.

Belk after-Thanksgiving Sale

SHOP FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

OPEN 8:00 A.M.!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th ONLY!

DOORBUSTER!

MEN'S LOW-PRICED PLAID SPORTSHIRTS

12.99
All Day

Men's long sleeve woven plaid sportshirts from Chapel Hill and our own Andhurst®, in sizes M-L-XL, Reg. 17.00

DOORBUSTER!

LADIES' HANDBAGS BY ETIENNE AIGNER®

30% Off
8 a.m. 'til 10 a.m.
After 10 ..... 25% Off

Entire stock of Etienne Aigner® leather handbags, including clutch, envelope, top zip hobo and large shoulder styles; in navy, taupe or signature color.

DOORBUSTER!

FLEECE ACTIVEWEAR FOR MEN, REDUCED!

25% Off
8 a.m. 'til 10 a.m.
After 10 ..... 20% Off

Men's fleece sweatshirts and sweatpants in assorted colors, from Russell® and Players Club®.

DOORBUSTER!

TERRIFFIC VALUE ON MISSES' JOG SUITS!

19.99
All Day

Cherry Hill two-piece jogging suits in french terry or fleece fabric, various sytles and colors, S-M-L, Reg. 29.99

DOORBUSTER!

STOCK UP ON OUR LADIES' PANTIES!

3 for 3.99
All Day

Heiress® cotton panties in brief and hiphugger styles, white and subtle pastel solids, ladies' sizes 5-10, Reg. 2.79 ea.

DOORBUSTER!

LORD JEFF® V-NECK SWEATERS FOR MEN

50% Off
All Day

Lord Jeff® v-neck sweaters of Orlon®/wool blend; in gray, camel, navy burgundy, red and yellow, men's sizes, orig. 45.00

DOORBUSTER!

DEARFOAMS® WARM-UP BOOTS FOR LADIES

5.99
All Day

Warm, comfortable Dearfoams® boots in solids and prints. Ideal for lounging! Ladies' sizes M-L-XL, reg. 10.00

DOORBUSTER!

ACIDWASH JEANS FOR JUNIORS AND MISSES

12.99
All Day

Acidwash denim jeans in your choice of several styles, juniors' sizes 3-13 from Palmettos®; sizes 6-16 for misses from Essentials®, reg. 14.99 to 17.99

DOORBUSTER!

LADIES' WARM ROBES FROM LEISURE LIFE

15.99
8 a.m. 'til 10 a.m.
After 10 ..... 19.99

Long flannel robes in assorted prints with stitch trim; various styles and colors, ladies' sizes S-M-L-XL.

DOORBUSTER!

MISSES' LESLIE FAY® VELVETEEN BLAZERS

29.99
All Day

Leslie Fay® cotton velveteen blazer of classic notch collar styling; in black, burgundy or navy, sizes 8-20, orig. 65.00.

DOORBUSTER!

BUNN 8-CUP COFFEEMAKER

19.99
8 a.m. 'til 10 a.m.

Eight-cup drip coffeemaker takes less than three minutes to brew, hot water immediately available, in white or almond colors. Reg. 24.99.

DOORBUSTER!

LADIES' NOVELTY HANDKNIT SWEATERS

19.99
All Day

Ladies' long sleeve handknit sweaters from Desinger Originals in several styles, all with novelty designs in pastel colors; sizes S-M-L, orig. 40.00.

DOORBUSTERS!

TERRIFIC LOW PRICE ON LADIES' GLOVES!

5.99
8 a.m. 'til 10 a.m.
After 10 ..... 6.99

Ladies' "Actionizer" gloves in black, brown, taupe, navy and gray; one size fits all. Buy now for later gift giving!

DOORBUSTER!

SOLID KNIT DRESSES IN JUNIORS' SIZES

19.99
All Day

Juniors' long sleeve cotton knit dresses in your choice of five popular styles by All American Moose; assorted solids, sizes S-M-L, special purchase.

DOORBUSTER!

$13 OFF! MISSES' CORDUROY SLACKS

14.99
All Day

Intentions® 8-wale cotton corduroy slacks with double front pleats, extended tab; in khaki, navy, black, gray and other solids, sizes 6-16, orig. 28.00

DOORBUSTER!

Save On Fine Brass!

30% Off
All Day

Choose from our entire stock of solid brass accessories including candlesticks, trivets, planters and much more. Reg. Prices.

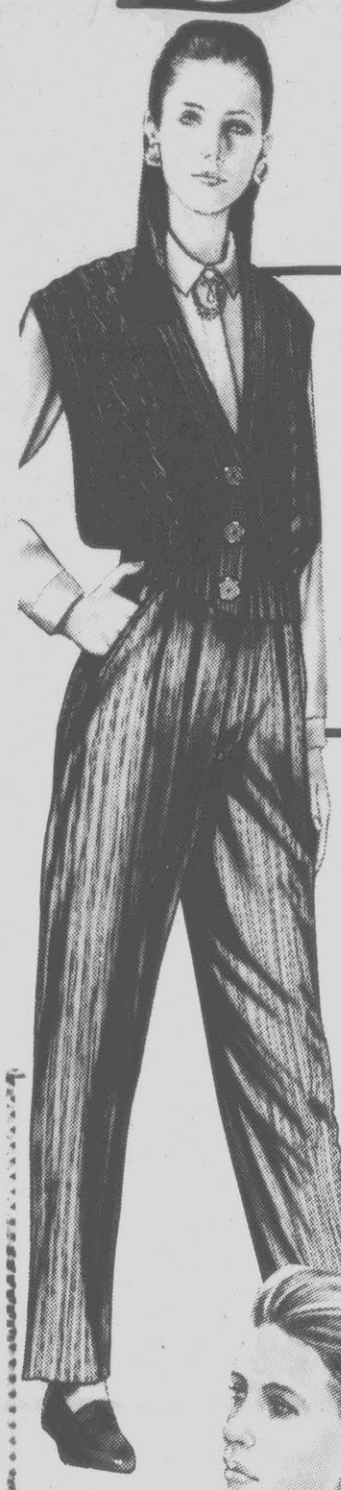
SHOP IN ROCKY MOUNT, GOLDSBORO, ELIZABETH CITY, WILSON, KINSTON, GREENVILLE, AHOSKIE, TARBORO AND WASHINGTON! STORES OPEN AT 8 A.M.!

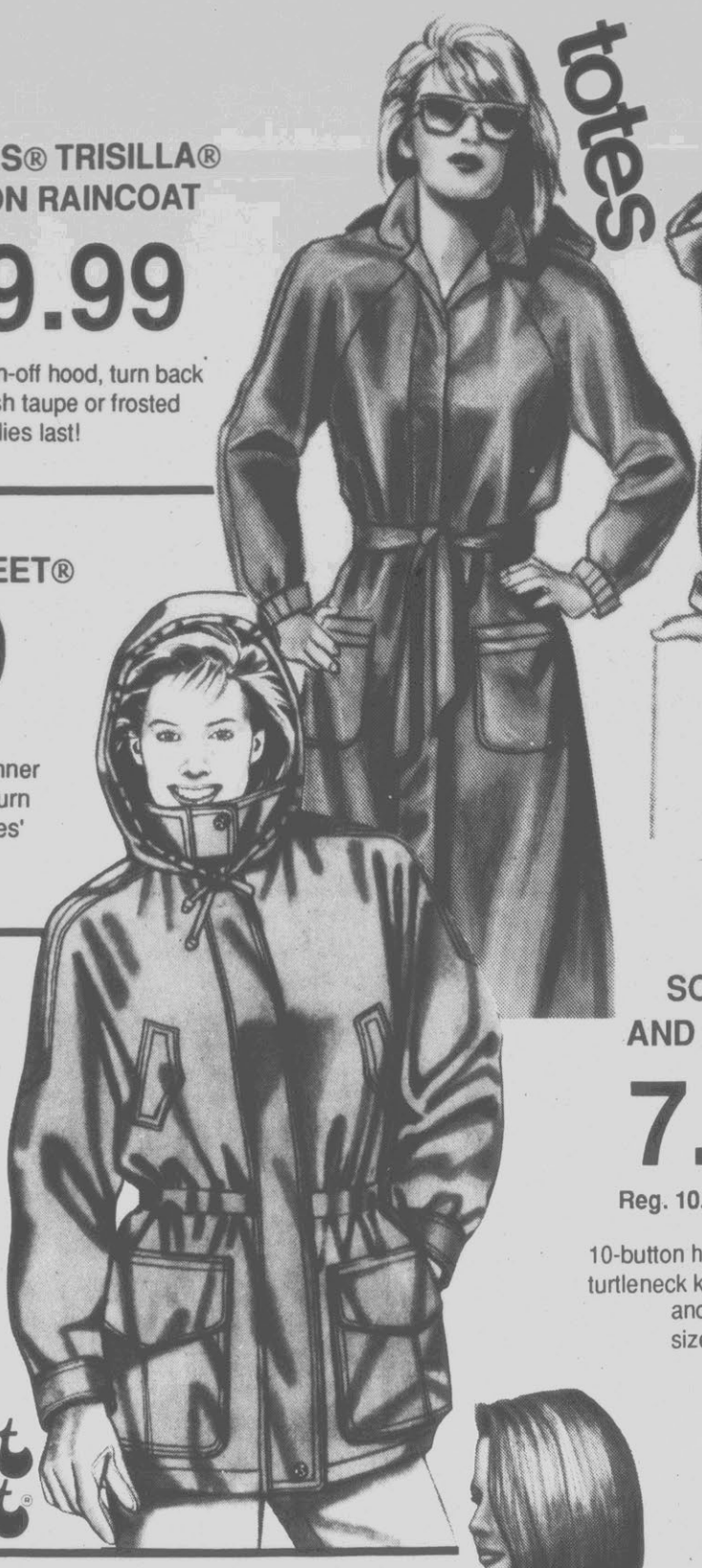
Belk

TOTES® TRISILLA® NYLON RAINCOAT

39.99

Trisilla® unlined raincoat with button-off hood, turn back cuffs, belt; in turquoise, navy, english taupe or frosted rose, ladies' sizes 6-18. While supplies last!





MISTY HARBOR® PARKAS

19.99

Reg. 32.00 and 34.00

Vinyl zip front parka in navy, green, red or blue, misses' sizes S-M-L; also available in larger sizes 1X-3X.



PARKAS BY FLEET STREET®

59.99

Special Purchase

Hooded parka with hidden zip front, inner drawstring waist, patch pockets and turn back cuffs; in red, royal or taupe, ladies' sizes 8-18.

CORDUROY SLACKS BY SEASON TICKET®

15.99

Regular 19.00

Misses' elastic waist corduroy slacks in assorted fall colors, sizes 8-18.

fleet Street®

SOCIETY MILLS® HENLEY AND TURTLENECK TOPS

7.99

Reg. 10.99 and 12.00

10-button henley and mock turtleneck knit tops in solids and stripes, misses' sizes S-M-L.



TURTLENECK KNIT TOPS

7.99

Regular 9.99

EI & EI® long sleeve solid turtlenecks, misses' sizes S-M-L. Looks great layered or on its own.





LONG CARDIGAN SWEATERS

26.99

Regular 34.00 to 36.00

Longer-length cardigan sweater in assorted colors, misses' sizes S-M-L. You save $7.00 to $9.00!

SKYR® TURTLENECK TOPS

15.99

Regular 21.50

Misses' long sleeve turtleneck knit tops of pure cotton comfort; assorted solids, sizes S-M-L.



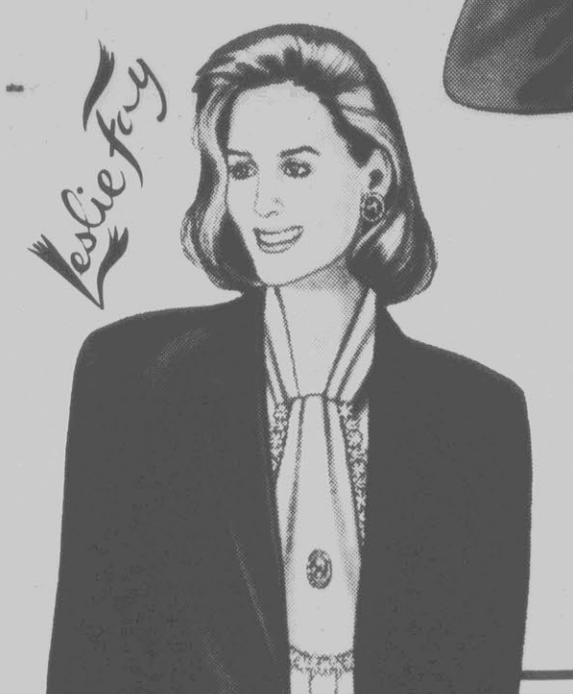


NOVELTY SWEATSHIRTS

17.99

Regular 22.00

Novelty fleece crewneck with tiger face, panda, elephant, duck, alligator, pelican or giraffe design; misses' sizes S-M-L-XL.





VELVETEEN BLAZERS

29.99

Regular 65.00

Leslie Fay® cotton velveteen blazer of classic notch collar styling; in black, burgundy and navy, misses' sizes 8-20.

COWL NECK PULLOVER OR TURTLENECK SWEATER

Regular 24.00 ..... 19.99

Long sleeve mock turtleneck with zipper back; in white, black or pink Orlon®/acrylic. Cowl neck pullover available in red only. Both in Today's Woman sizes 34-42.

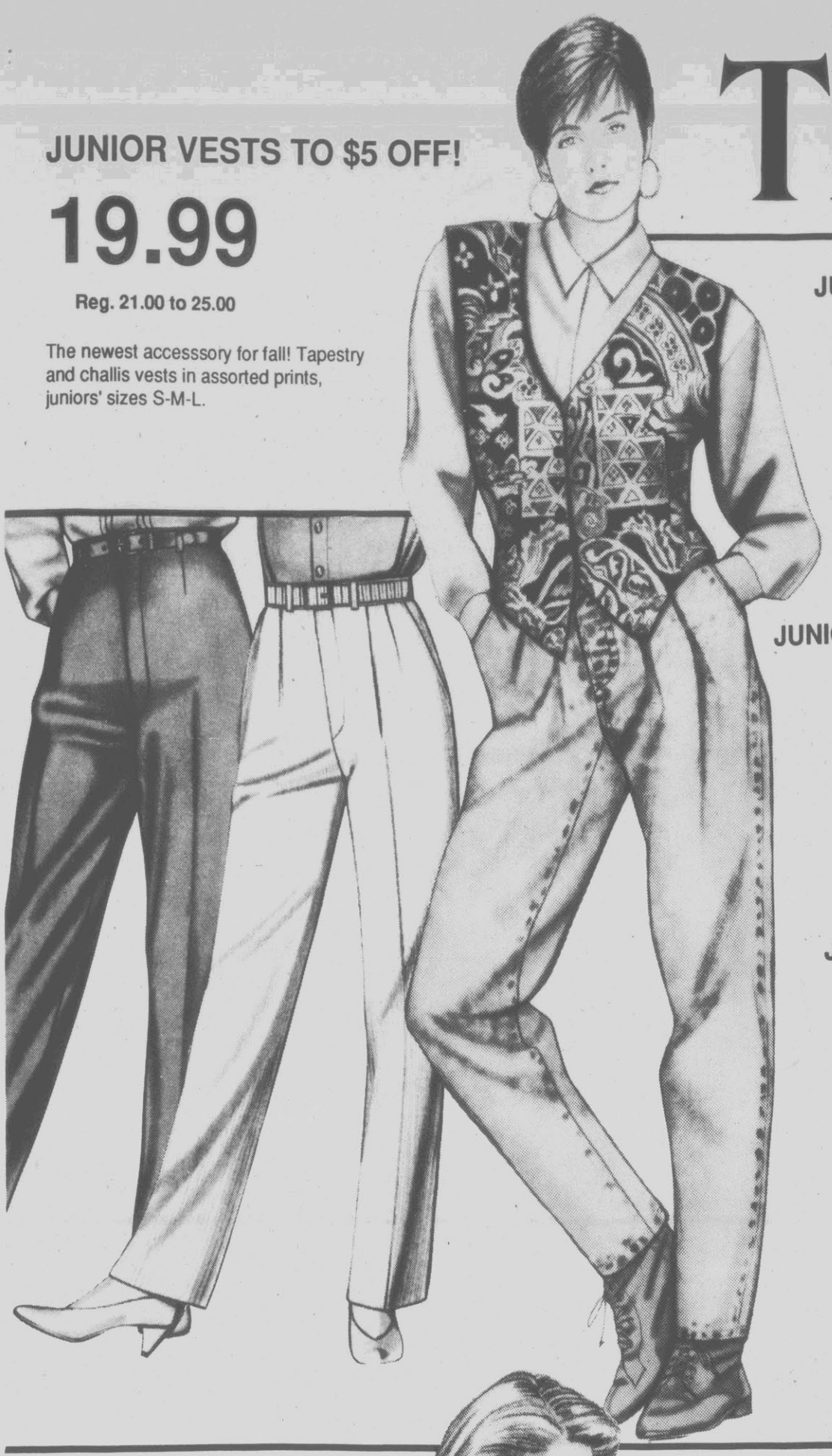
after-Thanksgiving Sale

JUNIOR VESTS TO $5 OFF!

19.99

Reg. 21.00 to 25.00

The newest accesssory for fall! Tapestry and challis vests in assorted prints, juniors' sizes S-M-L.



JUNIORS' DENIM JEANS

14.99

Regular 17.99

Palmettos® cotton denim jeans in several styles; all with the acid wash finish she loves! Juniors' sizes 3-13.

JUNIOR CORDUROY PANTS

9.99

Regular 14.99

Palmettos® belted corduroy pants in subtle pastel colors, juniors' sizes 3-13. You save $5!

JUNIORS' TWILL PANTS

9.99

Regular 12.99

Palmettos® washed cotton twill pants, some with matching belt; assorted colors, juniors' sizes. Slightly irregular, but still a great value! Shop downtown Wilson; not available at Parkwood.

PALMETTO'S

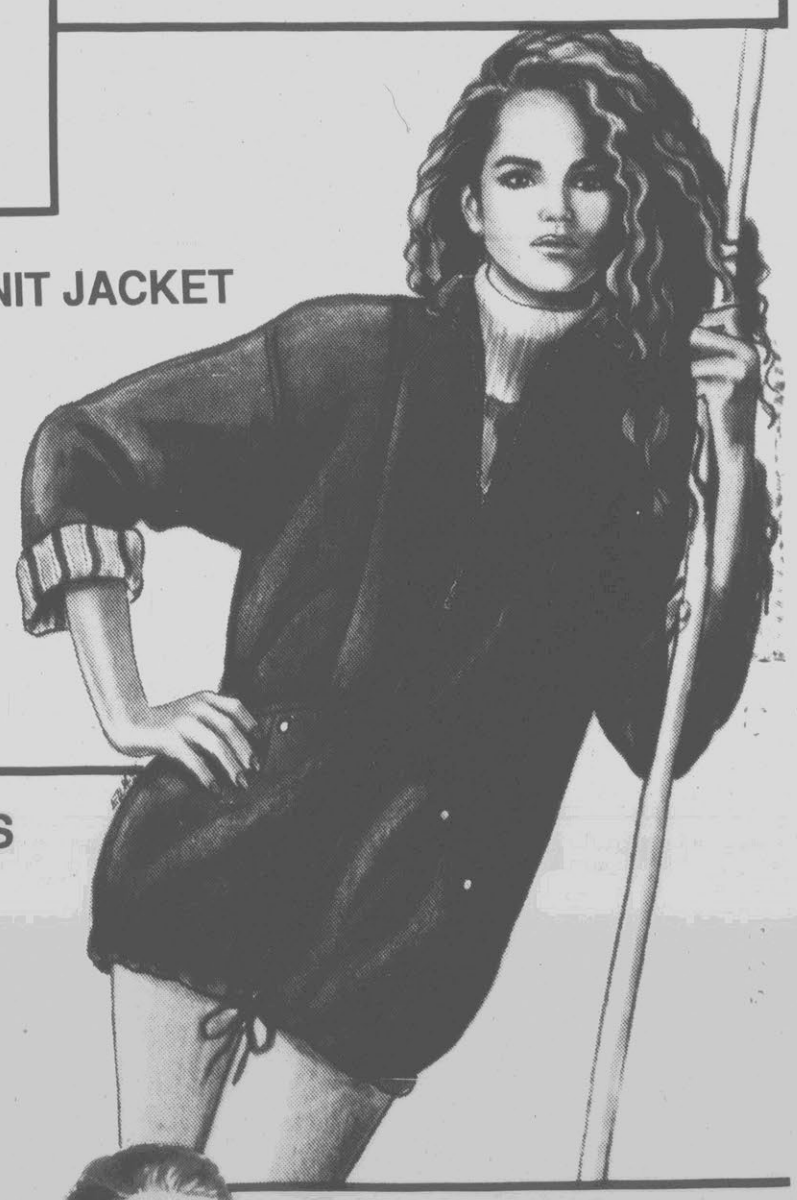


JUNIORS' TURTLENECK TOPS

7.99

Regular 12.00

California Ivy® long sleeve cotton knit turtleneck in white, black, fuchsia, purple, mustard, red, emerald or royal; juniors' sizes S-M-L.



JUNIOR CASUAL KNIT JACKET

39.99

Special Purchase

Warm polyester/cotton knit zip front jacket with cotton flannel lining; in navy, red or green, one size fits most juniors. From British Mist®.

MISSES' ADESSO® MOCK TURTLENECK

9.99

Regular 12.99

Solid mock turtleneck knit top with long sleeves, in misses' sizes S-M-L.



HANDKNIT SWEATERS

29.99

Regular 42.00

Currants® handknit cardigan sweaters in cable and birds-eye styles, assorted colors. Ramie/acrylic blend. Juniors' sizes S-M-L.



GIII® DISTRESSED LEATHER BOMBER

169.99

Regular 235.00

Distressed cowhide bomber jacket in brown, with rib knit cuffs and bottom; juniors' sizes S-M-L.



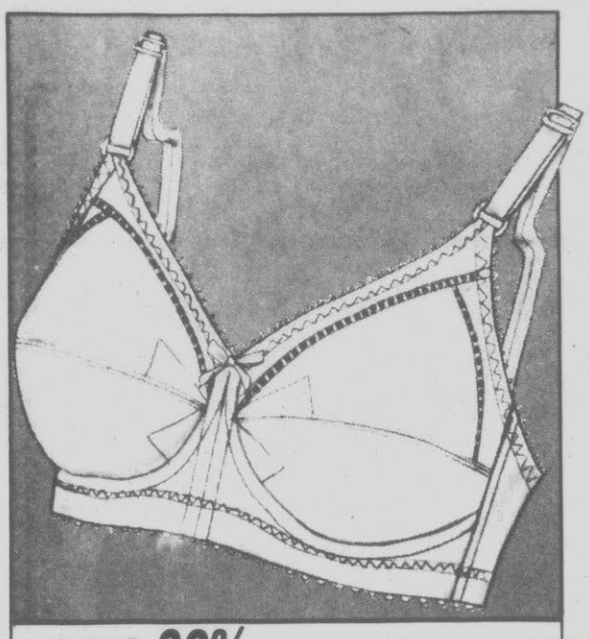
SAVE $6.00 ON B&L® 2-PC. KNIT SKIRT SETS

19.99

Regular 25.99

B&L® polyester/cotton knit set with 3/4-sleeve pullover top and matching elastic waist skirt; assorted solids, misses' sizes S-M-L.

Belk

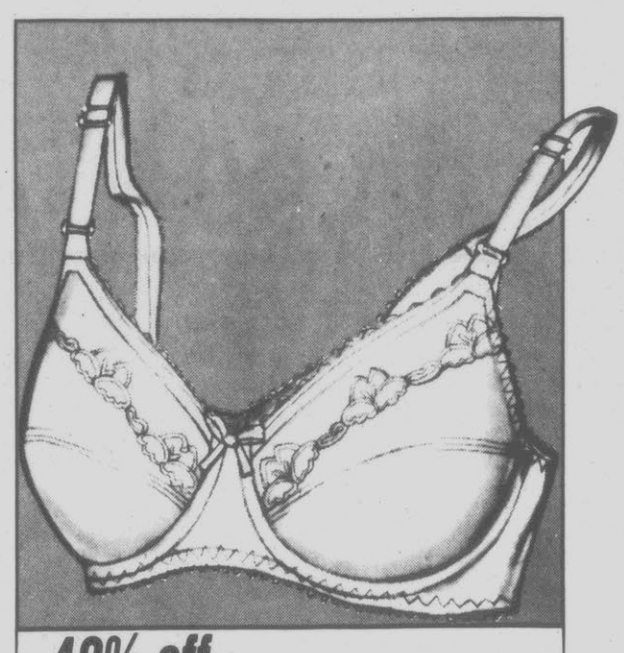


save 30%

SKY BALI® FULL FIGURE BRA

The support and comfort you need, the beauty and style you deserve...all in this tricot soft cup bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex in white or beige. 34-38B, 34-40C, reg. 17.50, ***12.25*** *34-40D, reg. 18.50,* ***12.95***

Not all sizes and colors available in all stores. Lycra® is a registered trademark of DuPont



40% off

"FLOWER BALI®" UNDERWIRE BRA

Beauty and the bra, shown here in "Flower Bali®" underwire, white or beige nylon/Lycra® spandex. Sizes 34-36 B and 34-38C, reg. 18.00, ***10.80;*** *34-38 D cup, reg. 19.00,* ***11.40****; 34-38 DD cup, reg. 20.00,* ***12.00***

Not in all styles, sizes or colors. Lycra is a DuPont registered trademark

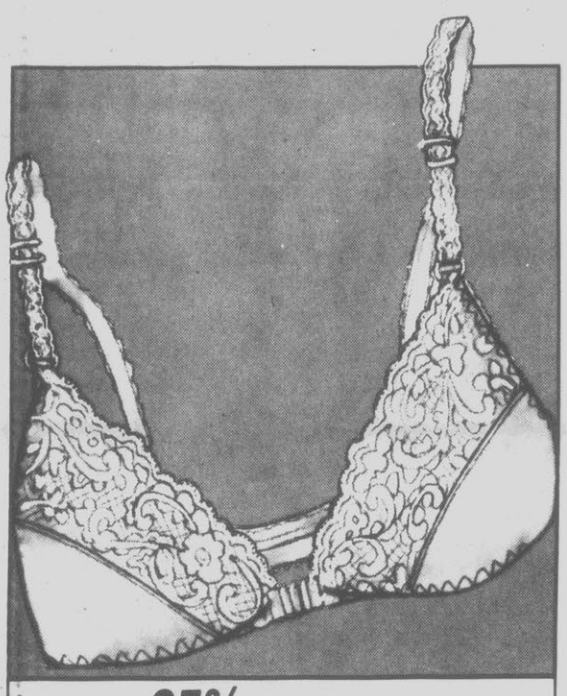
RAJCO® TWO-PIECE LOUNGEWEAR SETS

29.99

Regular 36.00

Solid zip-front top with quilted yoke and mandarin collar, stripe top with funnel neck, and other styles; all with pull-on pant. In peach, gray or aqua, ladies' sizes S-M-L-XL.



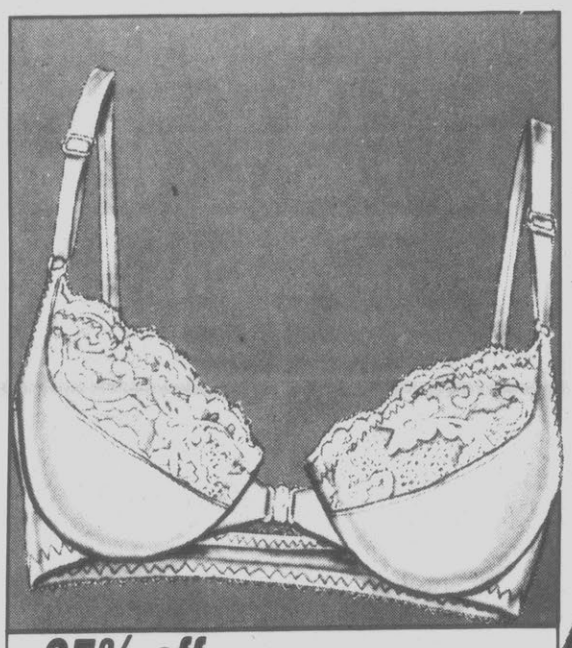


save 25%

MAIDENFORM® SWEET NOTHINGS® BRA

During our Semi-Annual Foundations Sale, save on this pretty contour bra from a favorite Maidenform® collections. Nylon/polyester/Lycra® spandex in white or ivory, 34-36A,B,C, reg. 15.50, ***11.62***

Not all styles, sizes and colors in all stores. Lycra® is a registered trademark of DuPont



25% off

"SWEET NOTHINGS®" BY MAIDENFORM®

Always a favorite, "Sweet Nothings®" demi bra of comfortable nylon/polyester/Lycra® spandex with pretty lace trim. Available in your choice of ivory or white, for sizes 34-36A,B,C, reg. 18.00, ***13.50***

Lycra is a registered trademark of DuPont. Not all styles, sizes or colors in all stores

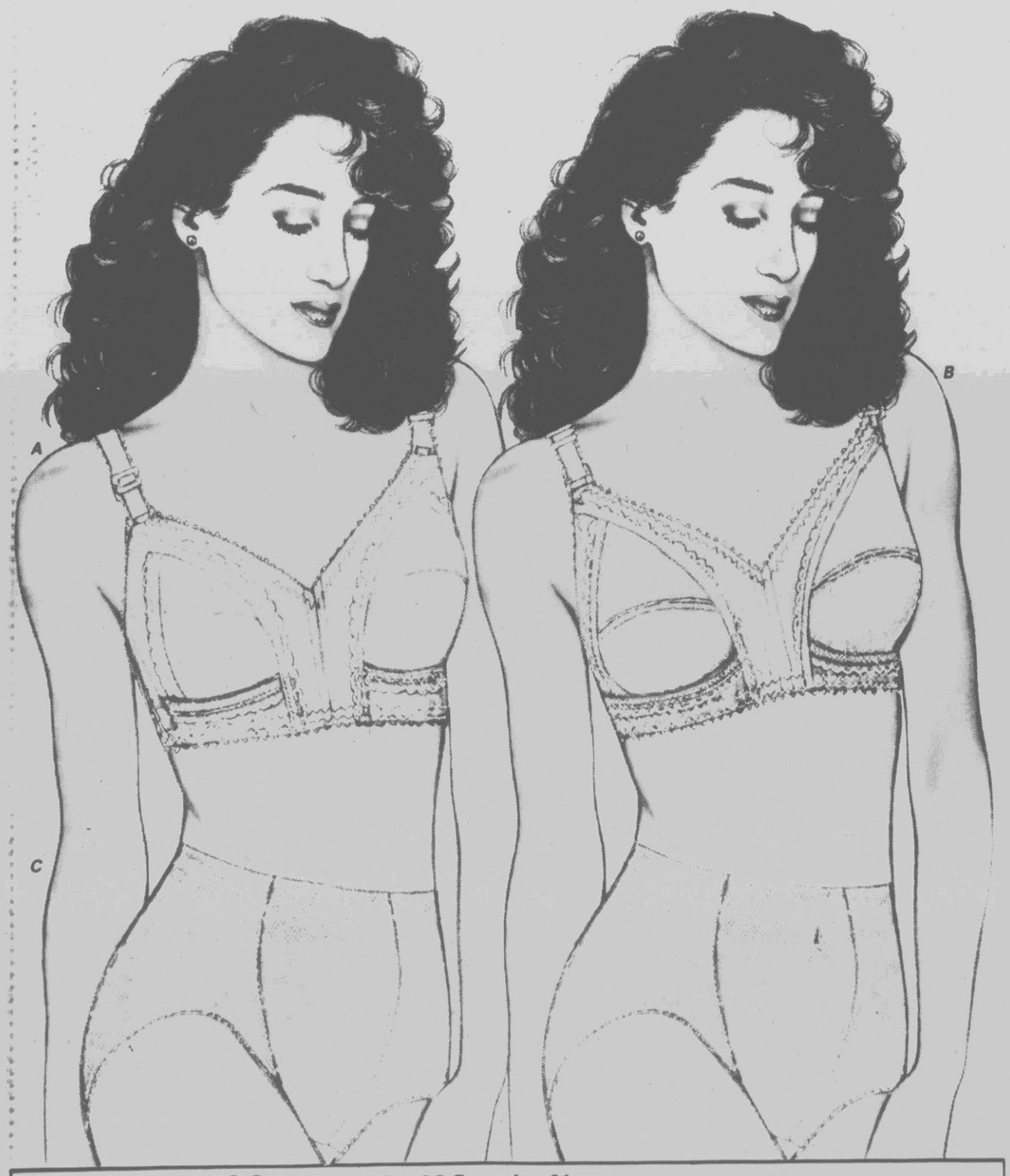


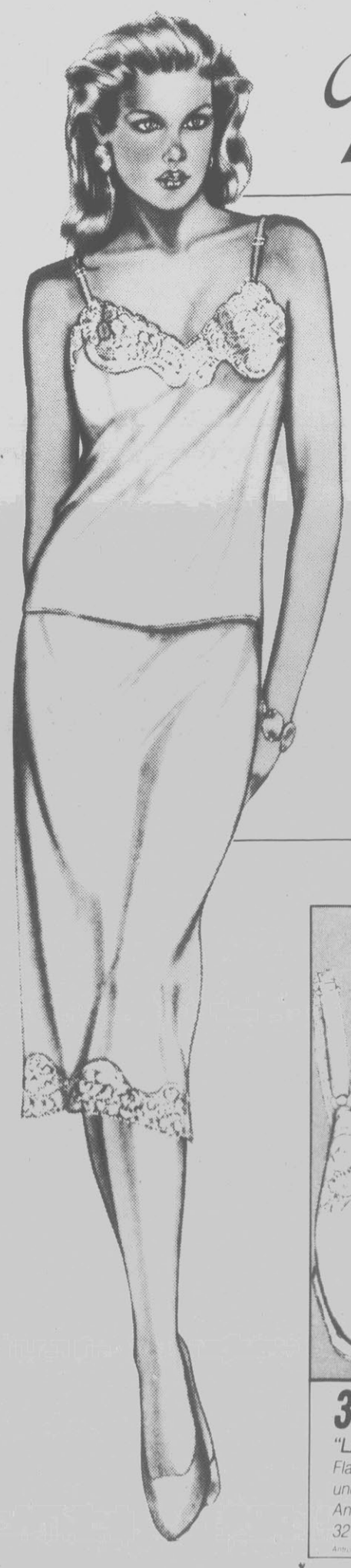
PRINT DUSTERS BY LEISURE LIFE®

14.99

Regular 22.00

Ladies' cotton blend dusters in several styles, colors and prints. Ideal for lounging or working around the house. You save $7!





Vanity Fair

"LACE PIQUANT" LADIES' DAYWEAR

30% Off

Regular 15.00 to 17.00

Ask Santa to bring you this pretty pair, both of satiny Antron III® Glisanda nylon in white, candleglow or sea pearl. Camisole, sizes 32-38; petti in sizes S-M-L, lengths 24-28".

Not all styles, sizes and colors in all stores. Antron III® is a registered trademark of Dupont.

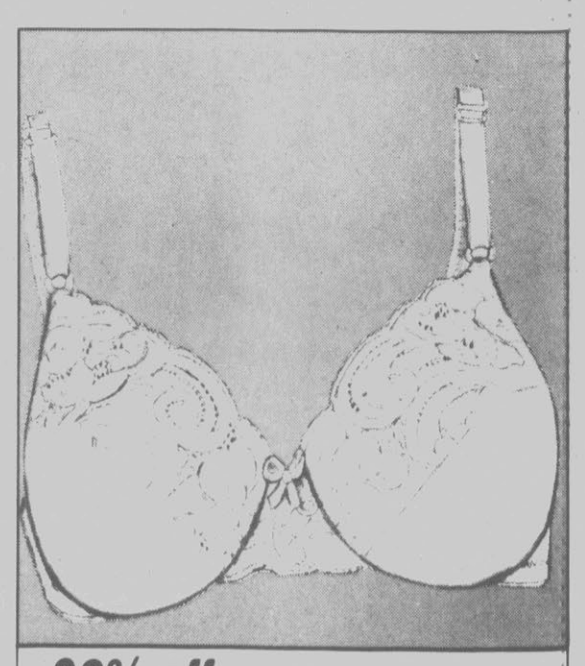
10.99-14.99 *Sale November 26-December 31 styles shown, reg. 17.00-24.50*

OUR PLAYTEX® 18 HOUR® FOUNDATIONS SALE LASTS AN ENTIRE MONTH!

A. *Spanette lace softcup bra, white polyester/nylon/Lycra® spandex, 36-40B, 36-42 C,D, reg. 17.00-18.00,* ***10.99***

B. *Tricot soft cup bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex, 36-42B, 36-44 C, reg. 17.00,* ***10.99****; 36-44 D, reg. 18.00,* ***10.99*** *Also, "18 Hour®" seamless contour bra, beige polyester/nylon/Lycra® spandex, 34-38A, 34-40B, 34-40C, reg. 18.00,* ***10.99*** *and cotton blend undercup bra in white polyester/cotton/Lycra® spandex, cup sizes 34-40B, 34-40C and 36-40D, reg. 17.00-18.00,* ***10.99*** ***C.*** *"18 Hour®" brief in white rubber/nylon/cotton, S-M-L-XL-XXL,reg. 23.50-24.50,* ***14.99***

Not all styles, sizes or colors in all stores. Lycra is a registered DuPont trademark



30% off

"LACE PIQUANT" BRA BY VANITY FAIR®

Flattering and pretty, the "Lace Piquant" contour underwire bra is available in white or candleglow Antron III® nylon Glisanda/Lycra® spandex. 34-36B, 32-36C, reg. 17.00, ***11.90;*** *34-36D, reg. 18.00,* ***12.60***

Antron III and Lycra are registered trademarks of DuPont. Not all styles, sizes, colors in all stores

after-Thanksgiving Sale

SHOP FOR THESE TERRIFIC VALUES
2 DAY ONLY...FRIDAY, NOV. 24th
AND SATURDAY, NOV. 25th!

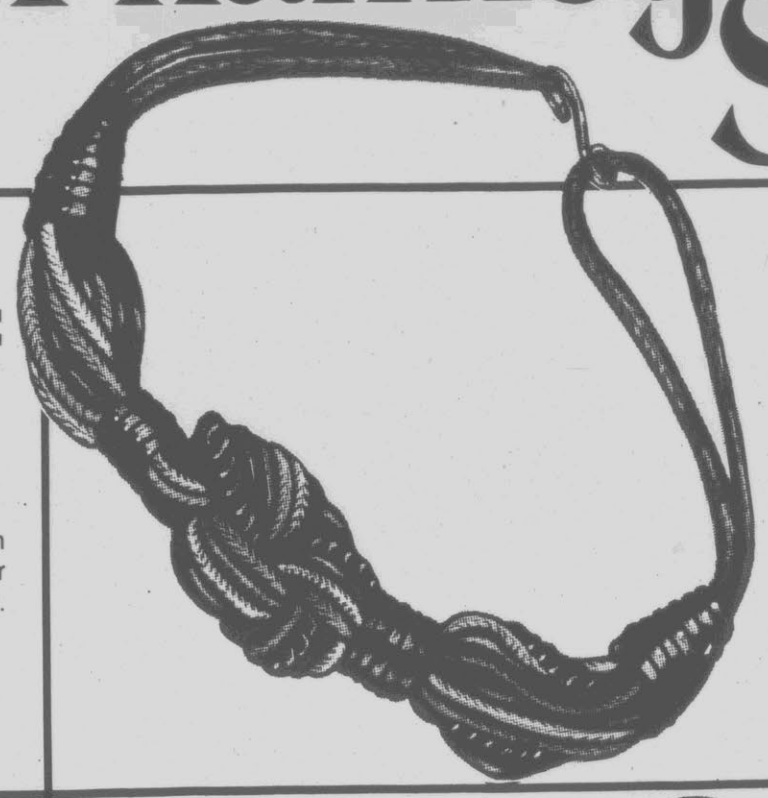


LADIES' HEIRESS® SOCKS

25% Off

Reg. 2.25 to 5.00

Entire stock of ladies' knee-high and crew socks from our Heiress® collection.



CORD BELTS

12.99

Regular 20.00

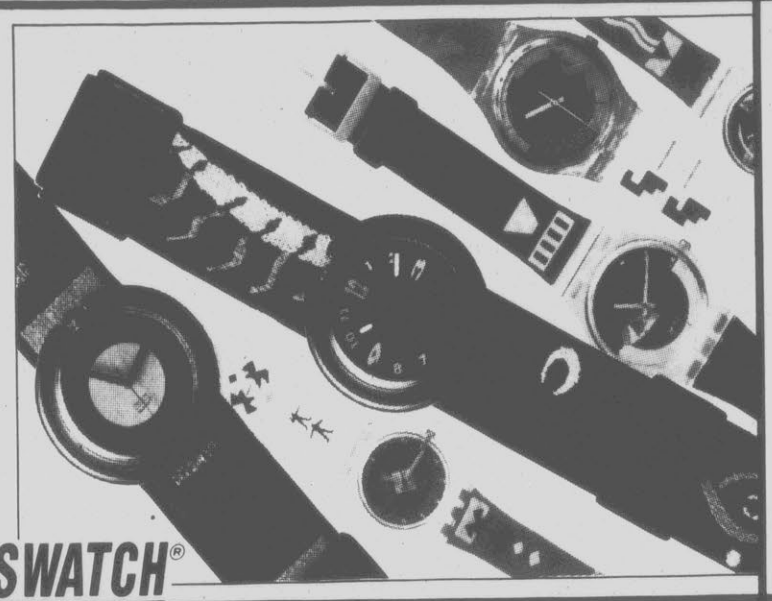
Ladies' manipulated cord belts from The Leather Shop®; in rich jeweltones and subtle pastel colors, ladies' sizes S-M-L.

SWATCH® WATCHES

20% Off

Reg. 35.00 to 45.00

Pick your favorites from our entire stock of Swatch® watches!

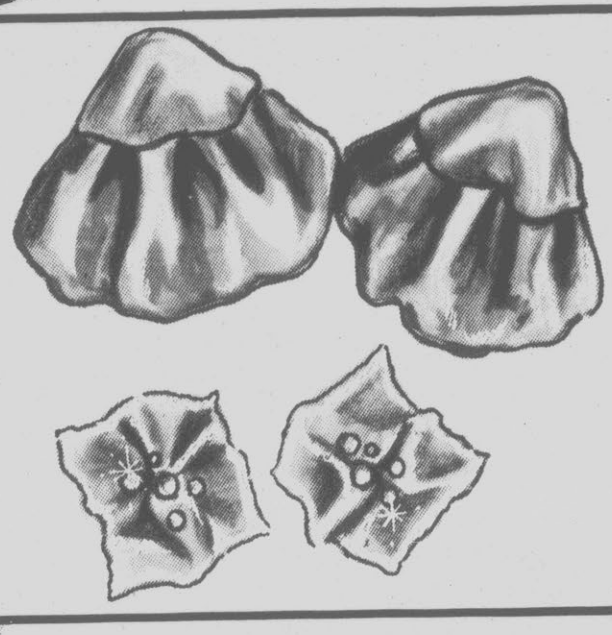


PAPER EARRINGS

10.00

Special Purchase

Handmade paper earrings in dazzling colors and patterns. Buy a pair for yourself, a pair for a good friend!

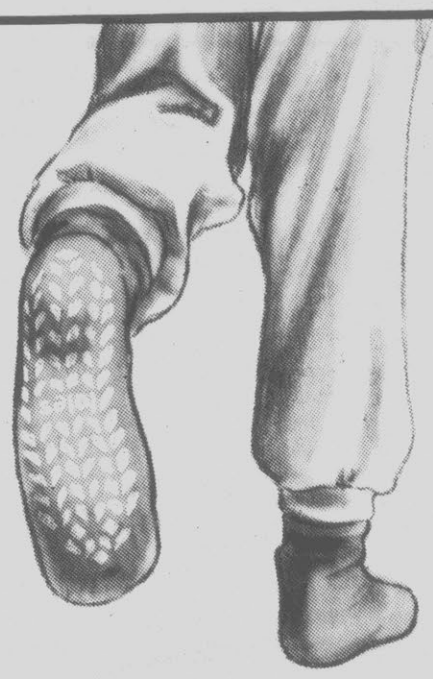




LADIES' ISOTONER® SLIPPERS

18.99 Reg. 22.00

Save $3 on ladies' Aris Isotoner® slippers with cushioned sole; assorted colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.



LADIES' TOTES® TOASTIES™

7.99 Regular 10.00

Totes® Toasties™ are warm and cozy, made of stretch knit thermal brushed yarns with a traction sole that helps your footing on smooth surfaces. One size fits all.

SCARVES, HATS & GLOVES BY ARIS®

20% Off

Reg. 10.00 to 30.00

Our entire stock of Aris® knit accessories for ladies, including hats, scarves and gloves in assorted styles and colors.



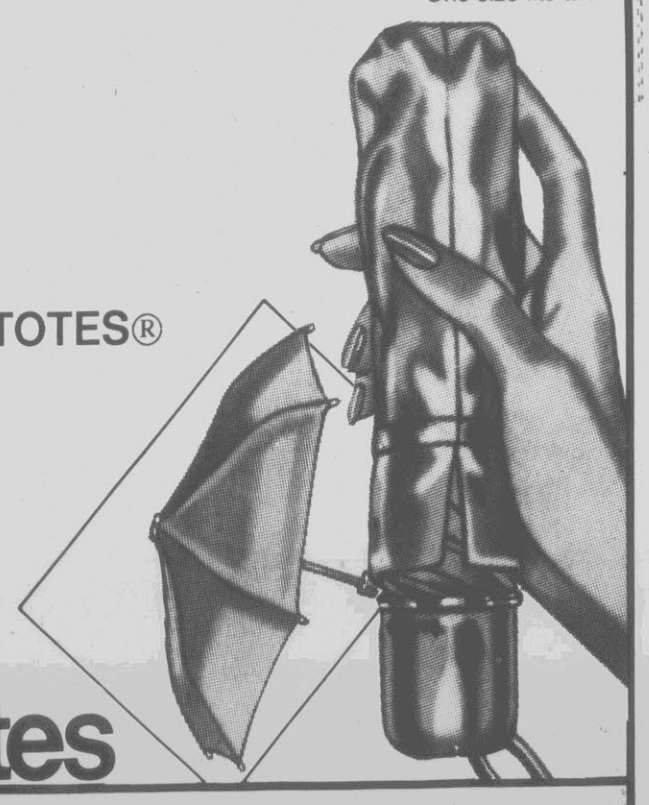
ISOTONER®

UMBRELLAS FROM TOTES®

20% Off

Reg. 11.00 to 22.50

Ladies' basic manual and automatic umbrellas by Totes®, in basic and fashion colors.

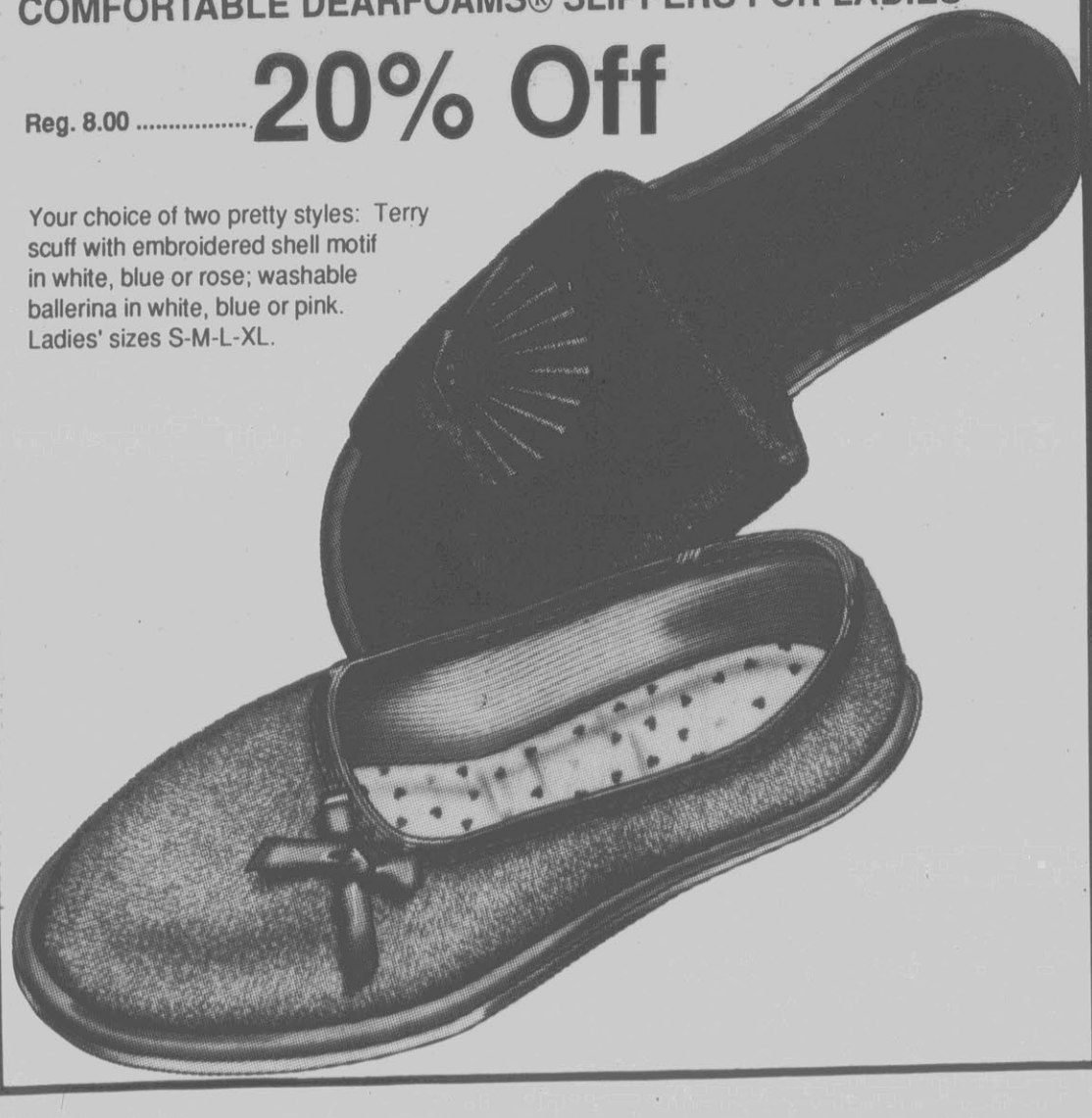


totes

COMFORTABLE DEARFOAMS® SLIPPERS FOR LADIES

Reg. 8.00 ..... **20% Off**

Your choice of two pretty styles: Terry scuff with embroidered shell motif in white, blue or rose; washable ballerina in white, blue or pink. Ladies' sizes S-M-L-XL.





GLENTEX® PATTERN SHAWLS

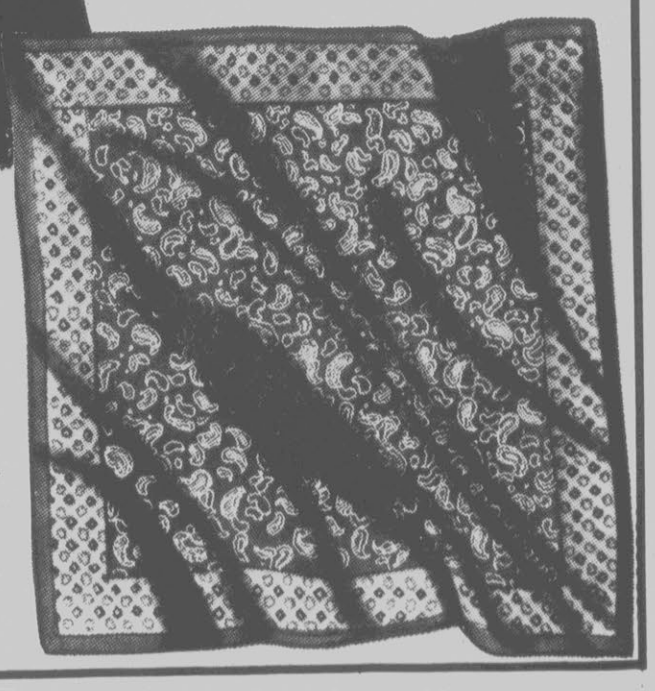
11.99 Special Purchase

48" square dobby weave acrylic in glen plaid, monotone plaid, herringbone plaid, paisley or masaic pattern.

GLENTEX® SCARVES

Reg. 12.00 ..... **6.99**

32" square acrylic challis scarves in florals, paisleys and plaid paterns; assorted fashion colors.



Belk

GREAT DEALS! GREAT SHOES! WE'VE GOT STYLES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY, ON SALE NOV. 24th ONLY!

SOFT SLIPPERS FOR LADIES

16.99 & 18.99

Regular 19.00 and 23.00

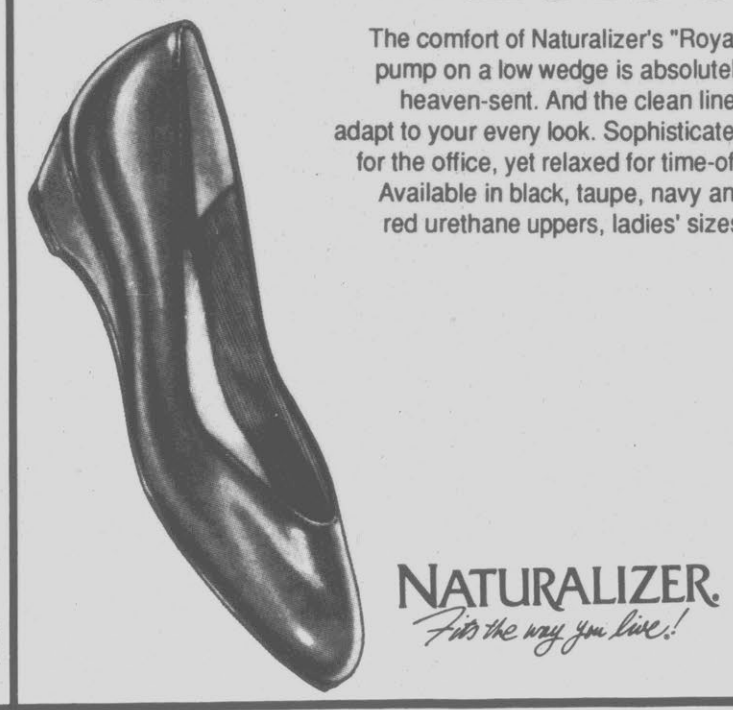
From Daniel Green®, "Dormie" wedge heel slide, and "Lotus" brocade slipper with braid ornament; both available in assorted colors, ladies' sizes.



NATURALIZER® "ROYAL" PUMP

Originally 39.00..... **26.99**

The comfort of Naturalizer's "Royal" pump on a low wedge is absolutely heaven-sent. And the clean lines adapt to your every look. Sophisticated for the office, yet relaxed for time-off. Available in black, taupe, navy and red urethane uppers, ladies' sizes.



SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

20% Off

Regular Prices

Save on our entire stock of dress, casual and athletic shoes from Stride Rite®; available in boys' and girls' sizes.

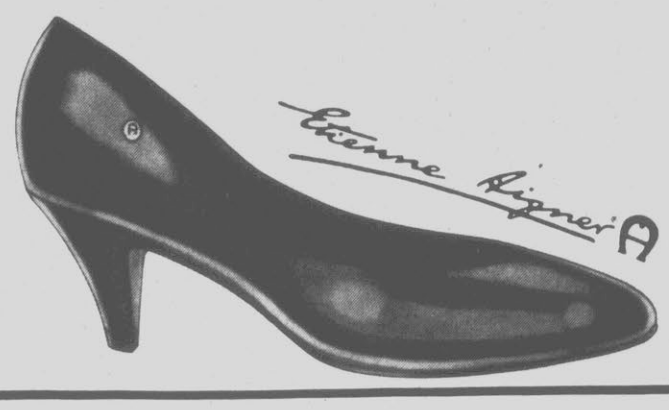


CLASSIC PUMPS BY AIGNER®

44.99

Originally 57.00

Etienne Aigner's classic leather pump of comfortable mid heel height; in black, navy or signature color, ladies' sizes.



CAMP MOCS FOR MEN & BOYS

26.99 & 29.99

Regular 30.00 to 36.00

For trekking about with places to go and things to do, there's none more fitting than our own moccasin by Red Camel®. It's designed for action, comfort and style in lace-up brown leather, men's and boys' sizes.

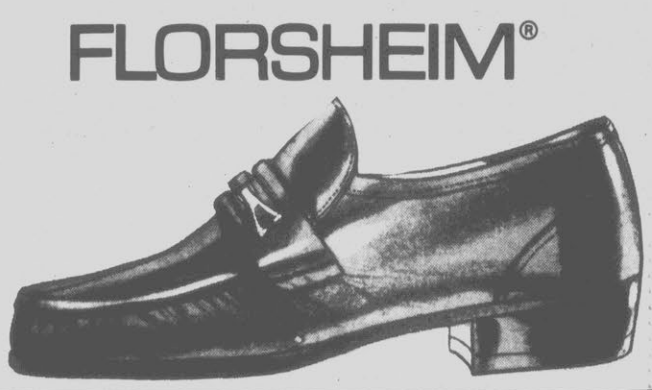


FLORSHEIM® LEATHER SHOES

20% Off

Regular Prices

Men's slip-ons with all the distinguished styling you'd expect from Florsheim®. Select from tassel and non-tassel styles in wine or black leather, men's sizes.

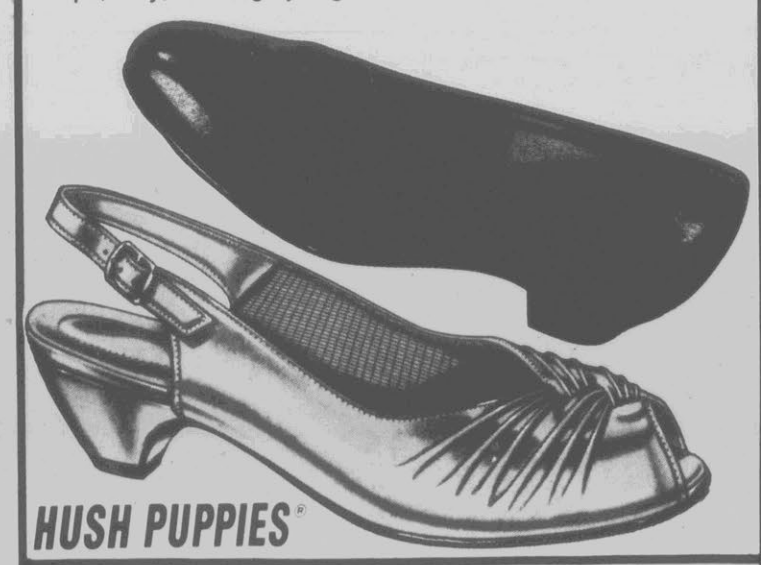


HUSH PUPPIES® FOR LADIES

26.99

Your Choice

The classic "Angel" low heel pump in black, putty and navy urethane uppers, special purchase; "Cathy" open toe sling sandals in black, taupe, navy, wine or gray, **reg. 39.00.** Both available in ladies' sizes.



REEBOK® ATHLETIC SHOES

20% Off

Regular Prices

We've got Reebok® aerobic shoes, basketball shoes, walking shoes, tennis shoes, and cross-training shoes for a variety of sports activities; in men's, ladies' and boys' sizes.



DIRTY BUCS FOR THE FAMILY

19.99 to 24.99

Regular 24.99 to 29.99

Red Camel® tan suede leather "Dirty Buc" oxfords with red crepe soles; in men's, ladies' and children's sizes.



CONVERSE® BASKETBALL SHOES

20% Off

Regular 37.00 to 50.00

Leather oxford and hi-top basketball shoes from the CONS 100 Series by Converse®, in white with trim color. Men's sizes 8-13; boys' sizes 8-2 and 2 1/2 - 6.



ATHLETIC SHOES BY NIKE®

20% Off

Regular Prices

Whether competing on the street, field or court, the truly unique design of Nike® athletic shoes let you play longer than ever before with optimum support, cushioning and comfort. Take advantage of 20% savings on our entire stock, including walking, cross-training and basketball styles; available in men's, ladies' and boys' sizes.



ATHLETIC SHOES FOR LADIES

20% Off

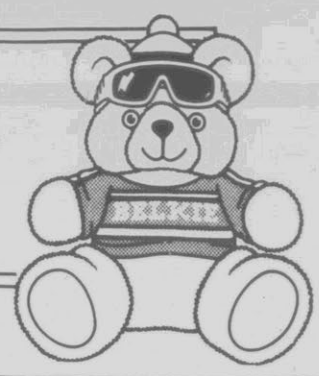
Regular Prices

Great buys on great athletic footwear! Our entire stock of L.A. Gear® footwear for ladies is now 20% off, including "Hot Shots" basketball hi-tops in white/pink leather.



after-Thanksgiving Sale

Our Belkie Bear is yours for just $12 with any $50 purchase, while quantities last.



GIRLS' 4-6X CARROUSEL® DRESSES

Woven dresses in assorted styles and prints, sizes 4-6X, value priced **15.99**



PRINTED KNIT TOPS

8.99 & 9.99

Reg. 11.00 and 12.00

Players Club® polyester/cotton knit tops with assorted screen-prints; S-M-L for girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

NAME BRAND KNIT PANTS

5.99 & 6.99

Girls' pull-on jersey knit pants, sizes S-M-L. In black, fuchsia or turquoise for girls 4-6X, from BugOff®!; in black, fuchsia and purple for girls 7-14, from Nouveau®.



FAMOUS MAKER BOYS' JEANS

20% Off

Regular Prices

Save on a large group of denim jeans in boys' sizes 4-7 and 8-20; from Lee®, Levi's®, Bugle Boy® and Jordache®.

GIRLS' 7-14 CARROUSEL® DRESSES

Girls' holiday dresses in floral and and dot patterns, sizes 7-14, **value priced** **17.99**



TURTLENECK KNIT TOPS

8.99 & 9.99

Reg. 11.00 and 12.00

BugOff®! solid and stripe "super" turtleneck knit tops; S-M-L for girls' sizes 4-6X. Players Club® solid and stripe "super" turtleneck, or Nouveau® mini-print jersey turtleneck; S-M-L for girls' size 7-14. All of easy-care polyester/cotton blend.

RED CAMEL® TWILL PANTS

12.99 & 14.99

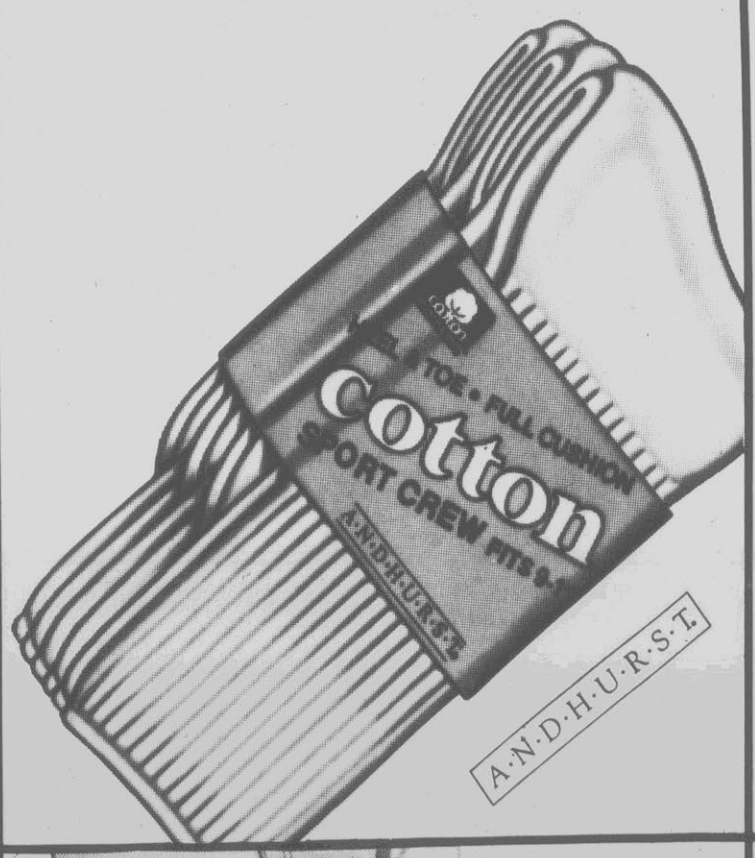
Reg. 17.00 and 18.00

Save $3.00-4.00 on our exclusive Red Camel® cotton twill trousers for girls! Belted style with back elastic waist, cuffed leg, in assorted solids, sizes 4-6X; paperbag waist trouser with matching belt, in solids, stripes and foulards, sizes 7-14.

ANDHURST® SOCKS FOR BOYS

Regular 3.99 ..... **2.99**

Three-pair package of solid white sport socks from Andhurst®, in boys' sizes 6-8 1/2 and 9-11.



OUR BUGOFF®! TURTLENECKS

4.99 & 5.99

Value Priced

BugOff®! polyester/cotton interlock turtleneck tops in great colors and prints; S-M-L for girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14.



BOYS' FALL SWEATERS AND OUTERWEAR

20% Off

Regular Prices

Large group of boys' fall outerwear, sweaters and jackets; sizes 4-7 and 8-20.





BOYS' TWILL SLACKS

14.99 and 17.99

Reg. 19.00 and 23.00

Duckhead® pleated and plain front twill slacks; boys' 8-14 and students' waist sizes 25-30, in khaki and navy.

Duck Head



OUR TURTLENECK SHIRTS FOR BOYS

5.99 & 7.99

Reg. 8.00 and 10.00

Our exclusive turtleneck shirt in basic and fashion colors, boys' sizes 4-7 and 8-20.



NOVELTY PRINT SWEATERS

9.99 & 10.99

Reg. 13.00 and 14.00

Oversized crewneck sweaters, 100% acrylic, in various novelty prints, sizes S-M-L. From BugOff®! for girls 4-6X; Nouveau® for girls 7-14.

Belk

MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SEPARATES FROM FAMOUS MAKERS SUCH AS HAGGAR, THOMSON, ARROW, LEVI'S JOCKEY, GANT, AND MORE.



DRESS SHIRTS FROM ARROW®

20% Off

Regular Prices

Long sleeve oxford cloth dress shirts of polyester/ cotton blend, button-down collar styling; in white and blue, men's sizes.

Arrow



SELECTED SUITS AND SPORTCOATS

30% Off

Regular Prices

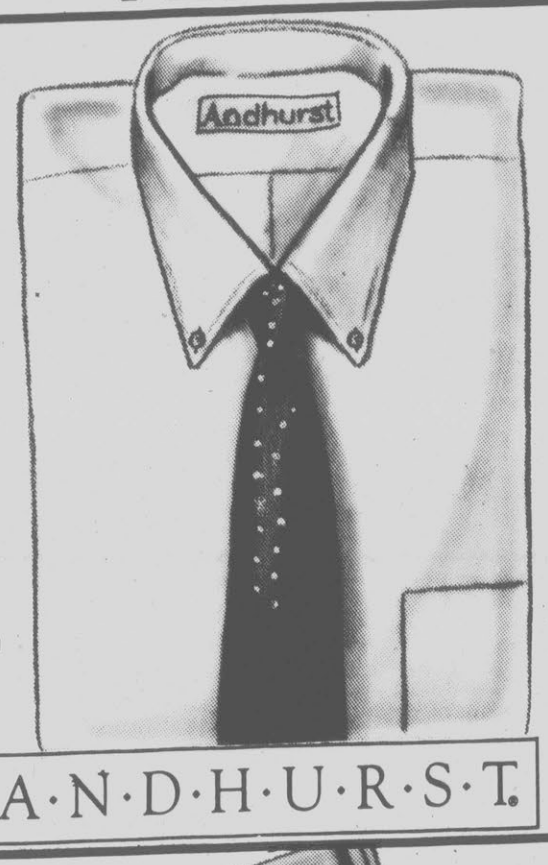
Choose from a select group of men's suits and sportcoats. Save 30% off our regular price. Traditional styles in polyester/wool blends suited to year 'round wear; assorted solids and patterns, men's sizes.

OUR MEN'S ANDHURST® OXFORD DRESS SHIRT

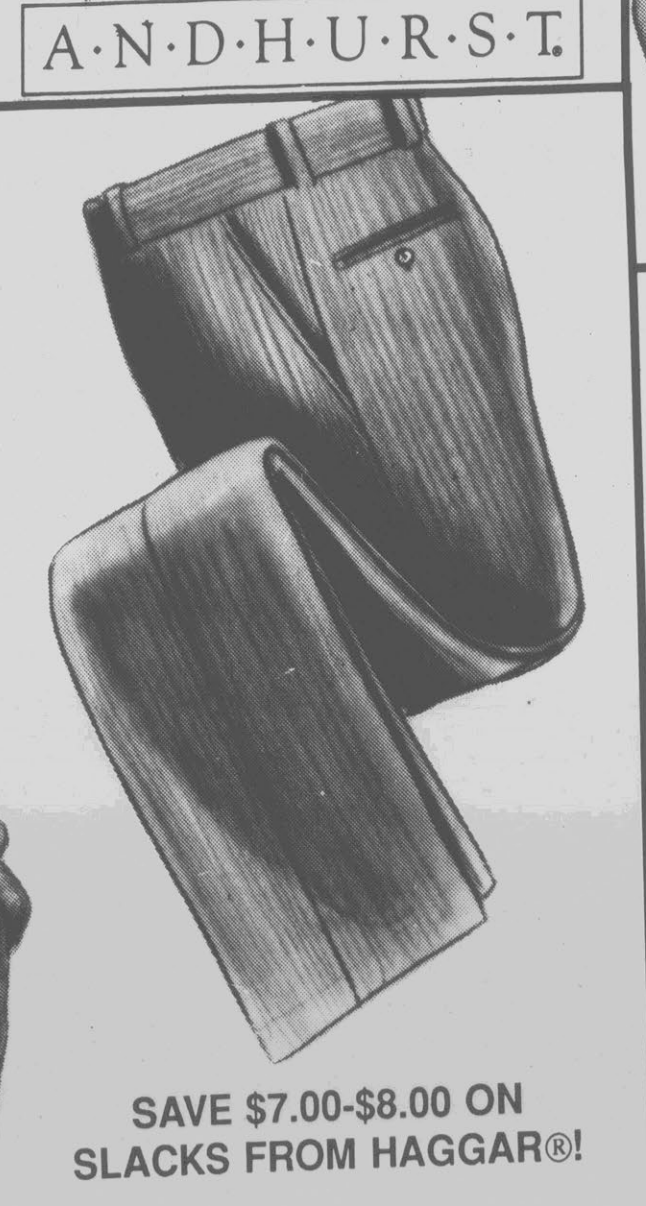
11.99

Regular 16.00 to 19.00

Long sleeve, button-down oxford shirts with chest pocket. Of 60% cotton/40% polyester, in white and blue, men's sizes.



A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T.



DRESS SHIRTS FROM GANT®

19.99

Regular 31.00

Men's polyester/ cotton oxford cloth dress shirts, long-sleeved with button-down collar, available in white and blue only. You save $9!

SAVE $7.00-$8.00 ON SLACKS FROM HAGGAR®!

Flannel or "Nova", Regular 35.00 ..... 26.99

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.

Corduroy Slacks, Regular 32.00 ..... 24.99

Haggar® cotton corduroy slacks in pleated and plain front styles, all with beltloops; in navy, gray, tan, blue and burgundy, men's sizes.

HAGGAR.



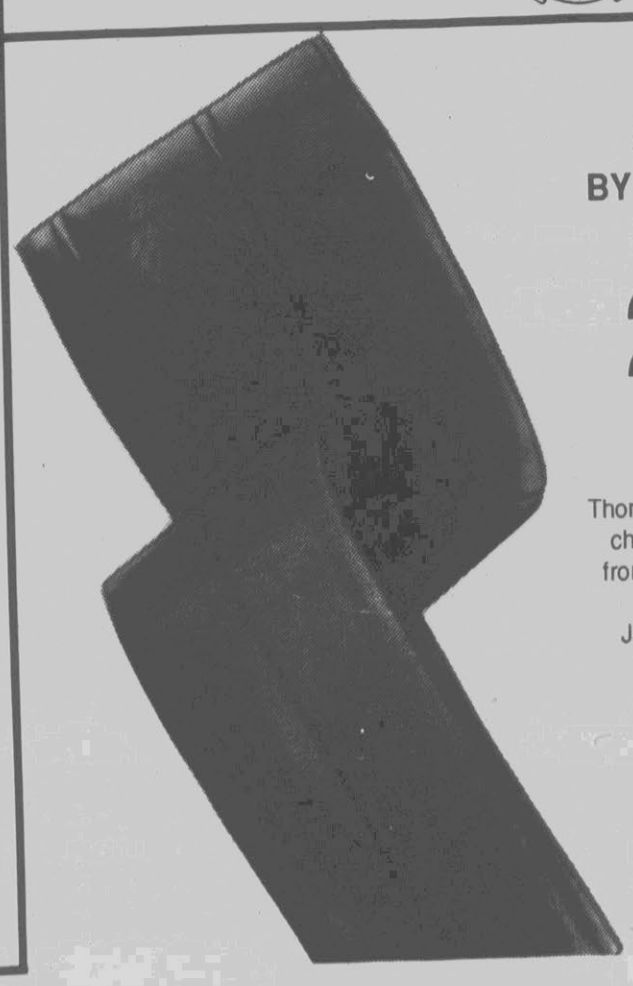
LEVI'S® DOCKERS™ CASUAL TWILL PANTS

25% Off

Regular 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. Sure to suit all his leisure-time pursuits.

DOCKERS SINCE 1850 LEVI'S



SAVE ON DRESS SLACKS BY THOMSON® AND JAYMAR®!

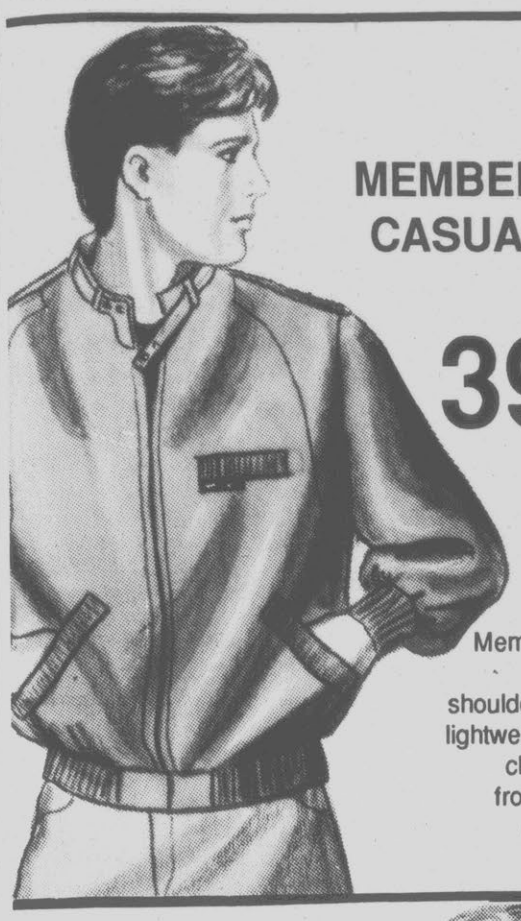
25% Off

Regular Prices

Thomson® "Rainy Day" wool dress slacks of machine washable 55% polyester/45% wool; plain front style with beltloops. In navy, gray and tan, men's waist sizes 32-40. Also save 25% on Jaymar® polyester/wool blend slacks for men.

after-Thanksgiving Sale

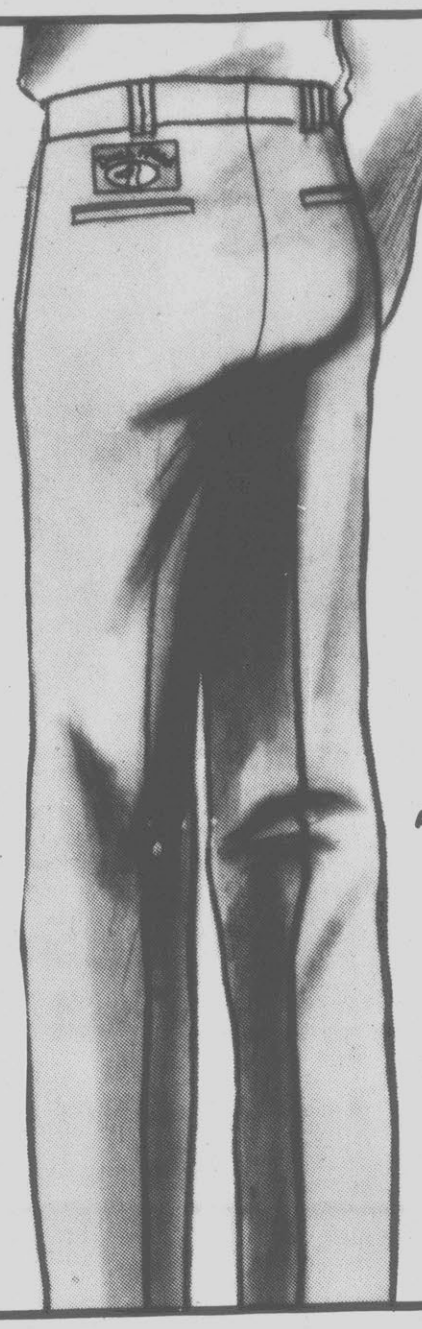
REMEMBER, START SHOPPING EARLY FRIDAY FOR BEST POSSIBLE SELECTION AND SAVINGS!



MEMBERS ONLY® CASUAL JACKET

39.99

Members only® zip front jacket with epaulet shoulders, in a comfortably lightweight polyester/cotton chintz fabric. Choose from basic and fashion colors. Men's sizes.

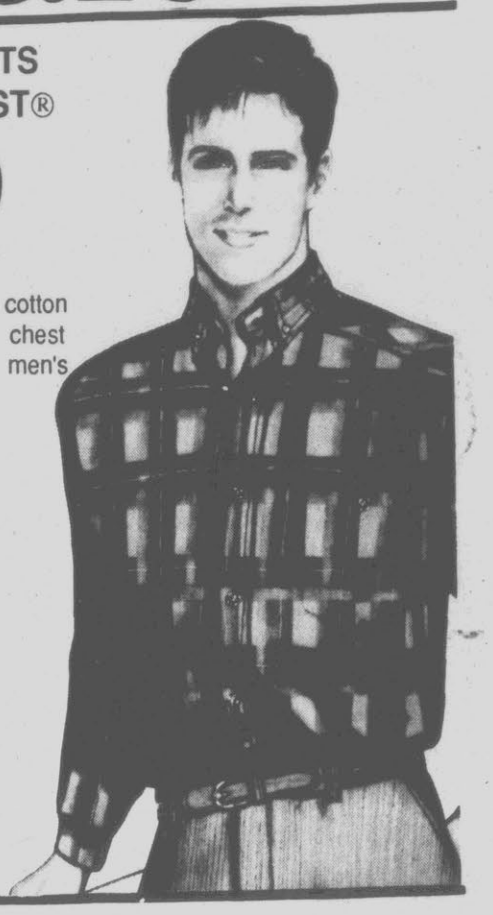


FLANNEL SHIRTS FROM ANDHURST®

10.99

Regular 16.00

Our exclusive Andhurst® cotton flannel sportshirts with chest pocket, assorted plaids, men's sizes. You save $5!



GANT



OUR MOCK TURTLENECK

14.99

Regular 21.00

Our Red Camel® mock turtleneck shirt with long sleeves and chest pocket; assorted colors, men's sizes M-L-XL.

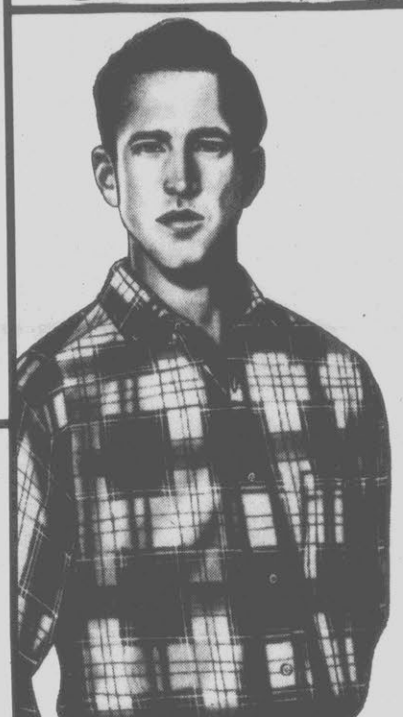
The Original RED CAMEL® Since 1930

TWILL SLACKS FROM DUCKHEAD®

19.99 & 21.99

Regular 21.00

Duckhead® casual cotton twill slacks in pleated and plain front styles with beltloops; versatile khaki and navy solids, men's waist sizes 30-38.



$9 OFF! GANT® PLAID SHIRTS

26.99

Regular 36.00

Long sleeve woven plaid sportshirts with button-down collar; men's sizes M-L-XL.

A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T

POPULAR LEVI'S DENIM JEANS NOW AT SPECIAL PRICES!

Rigid Jeans, Special Value 17.88

Levi's® straight leg cotton denim jeans, rigid finish, in men's sizes.

Stonewashed Jeans, Special Value 22.99

Levi's® cotton denim jeans, stonewashed for a soft fit and feel; straight leg styling, men's sizes.

Whitewash Jeans, Special Value 29.99

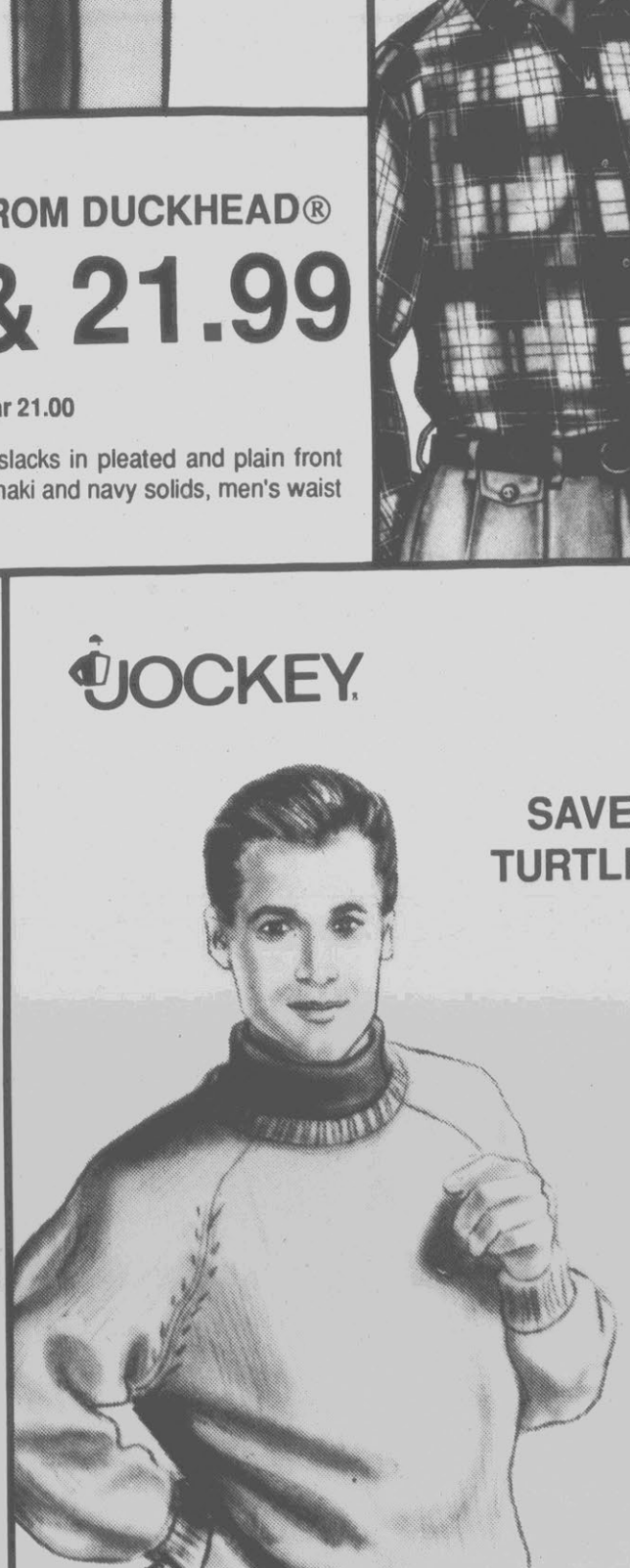
Levi's whitewash denim jeans; 100% cotton, straight leg styling, in black or indigo blue. Men's sizes.

Blizzard Jeans, Special Value 32.99

Levi's® blizzard wash cotton denim jeans of popular straight leg styling; men's sizes.

LEVI'S

JOCKEY®



SAVE ON SWEATERS AND TURTLENECKS BY JOCKEY®!

Turtlenecks, Regular 19.00 ..... 10.99

Long sleeve cotton turtleneck shirts in white, black, cream and smoke colors; men's sizes M-L-XL.

Sweaters, Regular 36.00 ..... 19.99

Shetland wool crewneck sweaters in jade, burgundy, brown, black, gray, dark blue and red; men's sizes M-L-XL.

Cardigans, Regular 42.00 .. 24.99

Shetland wool cardigan sweater with two front pockets; in oatmeal, navy and gray, men's sizes M-L-XL.

Sweater Vest, Regular 36.00 .... 19.99

Lambswool v-neck sweater vest in gray, red, navy or oatmeal color; men's sizes M-L-XL.

Belk

IRRESISTABLE SAVINGS ON MEN'S JACKETS AND OTHER ESSENTIALS FROM ANDHURST, MISTY HARBOR, GOLD TOE AND ISOTONER!

BIG REDUCTION ON GOLD TOE® DRESS SOCKS!

20% Off

Regular Prices

Men's basic dress socks of a durable Orlon®/nylon blend; in black and navy.

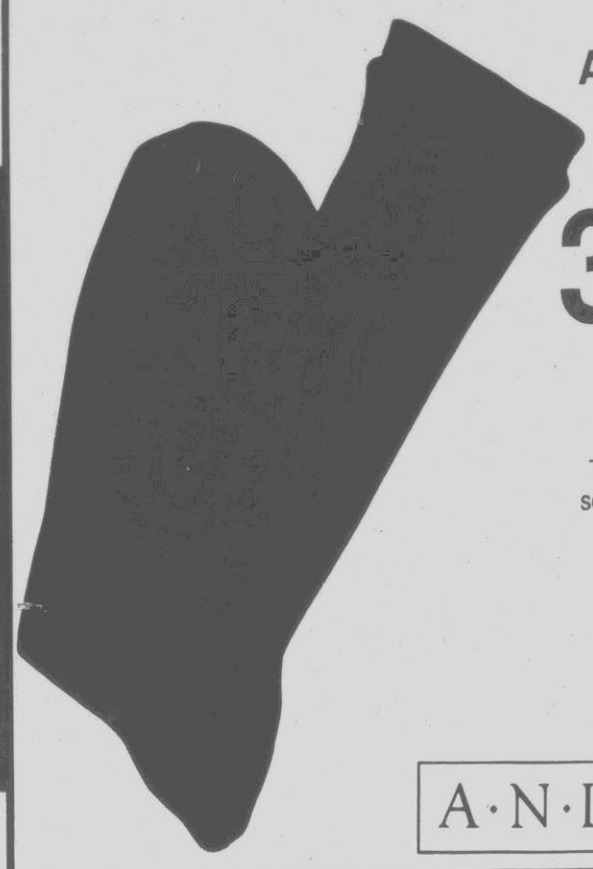


ANDHURST® PACKAGED "CLIPPER" SOCKS

3 Pr. for 4.99

Regular 3 pr. for 5.99

Three-pair package of Andhurst® "Clipper" dress socks in versatile solids of black, navy and brown. Orlon®/nylon blend. Men's sizes.



A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T®

MISTY HARBOR® HOODED PARKA

21.99

Regular 34.00

Hooded vinyl parka with plaid flannel lining, in navy and tan, men's sizes M-L-XL. Sure to keep him warm and dry on even the cloudies of days.

Misty Harbor® any weather coat



A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T®

OUR DRESS SOCKS BY ANDHURST®

1.69 Pr.

Regular 2.25 pr.

Men's "Clipper" dress socks of Orlon®/nylon blend; in navy, black and brown, men's sizes. Stock up! He can never have too many pair.





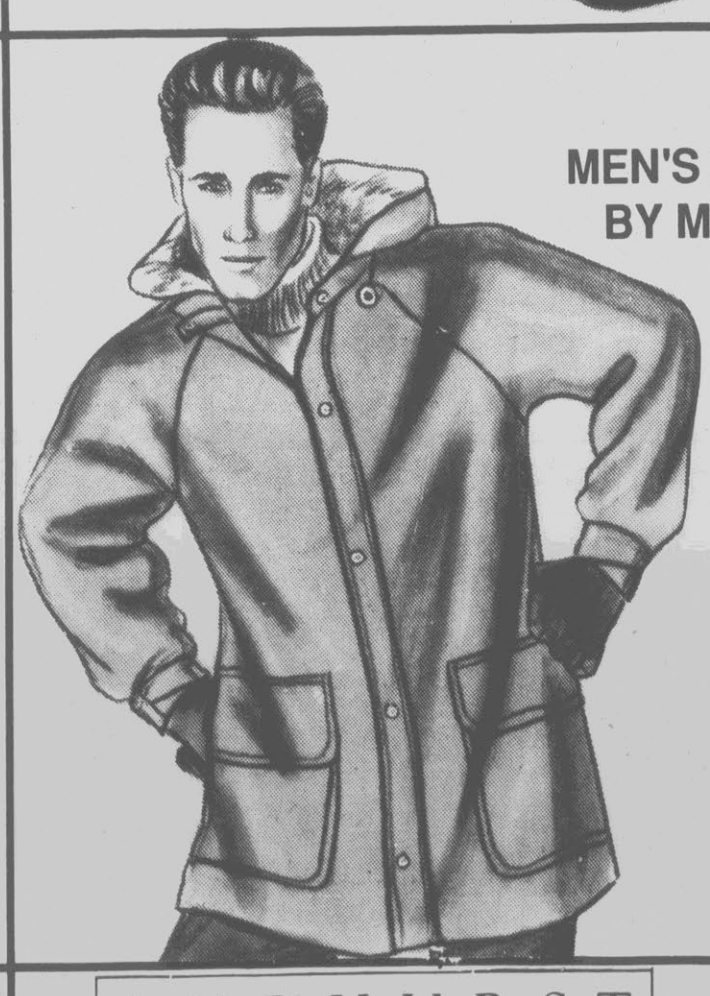
OUR ANDHURST® UNDERWEAR

20% Off

Regular Prices

Stock up on our exclusive Andhurst® cotton briefs, men's waist sizes 30-42; cotton crewneck shirts, sizes S-M-L-XL. Available in white only.

A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T®



MEN'S MOUNTAIN PARKA BY MOUNTAIN TRAILS®

54.99

Reg. 75.00

Hooded Mountain Parka with acrylic/wool blend lining; sheel is cotton/nylon blend and water repellent. In khaki and navy. Sizes M, L, XL.



ISOTONER® DRESS AND DRIVING GLOVES

20% Off

Regular Prices

Large selection of men's dress gloves and driving gloves from Isotoner®, in several colors. Buy several pair now, and set some aside for your last minute Christmas giving needs.

ISOTONER®

A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T®

OUR ANDHURST® PACKAGED CREW SPORT SOCKS

3 Pr. For 3.79

Regular 3 pr. for 4.99

Three-pair package of solid white crew sport socks in a durable 80% cotton/20% nylon blend, men's sizes.



SUPER SAVINGS ON PILLOWS, BED AND BATH LINENS, LUGGAGE AND WINDOW COVERINGS...ALL TRULY GREAT GIFT IDEA!

after-Thanksgiving Sale

"THE DECORATORS" SHEETS

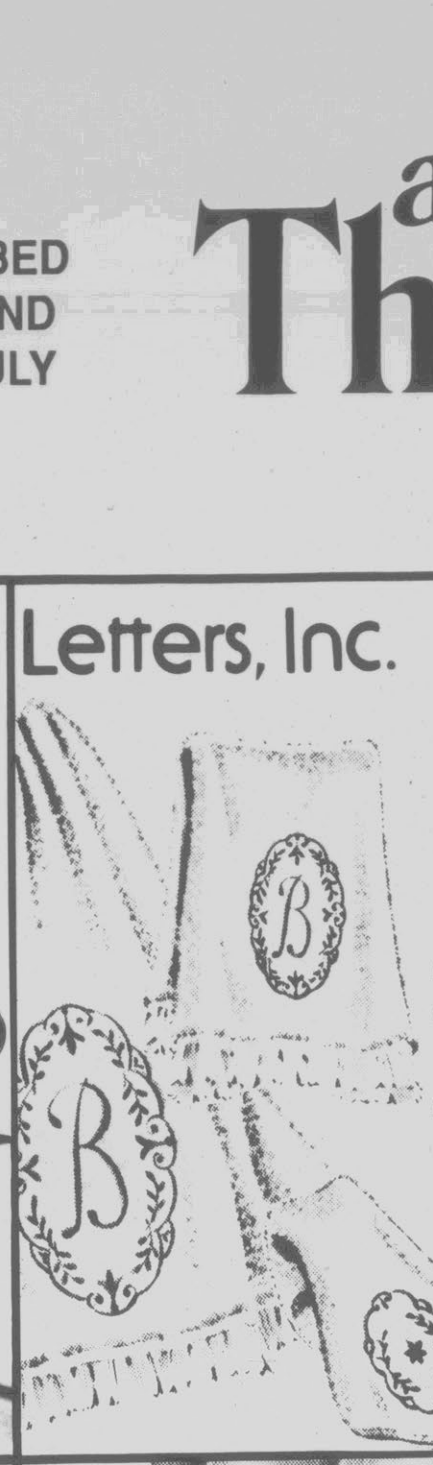
6.99 to 12.99

Special Value

Springmaid® solid color percale sheets and pillowcases in twin, full and queen sizes.



Letters, Inc.



MONOGRAMMED BATH TOWELS BY LETTERS®

20% Off

Reg. 3.00 to 9.00

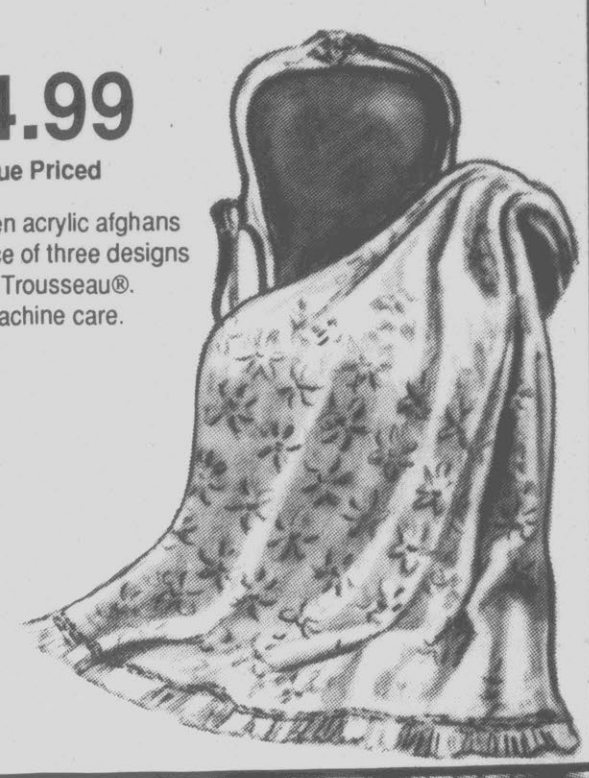
Bath and hand towels in white or champagne color, with satin monogram. Matching washcloth has no initial.

LOW-PRICED WOVEN AFGHANS!

14.99

Value Priced

50x60" woven acrylic afghans in your choice of three designs by Le Petite Trousseau®. Complete machine care.

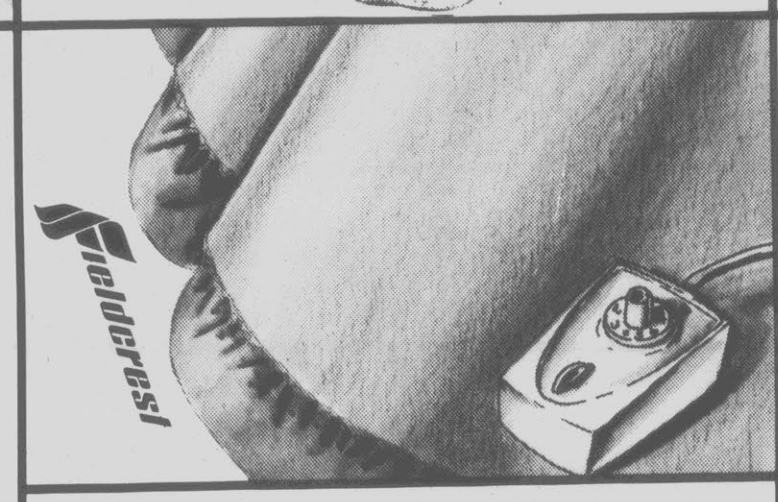




STANDARD SIZE BED PILLOWS

Regular 16.00 ..... 11.99

Statepride® "Solitaire" standard size bed pillows; all the characteristics of comfort of down, but without the high price tag. Machine care; non-allergenic.

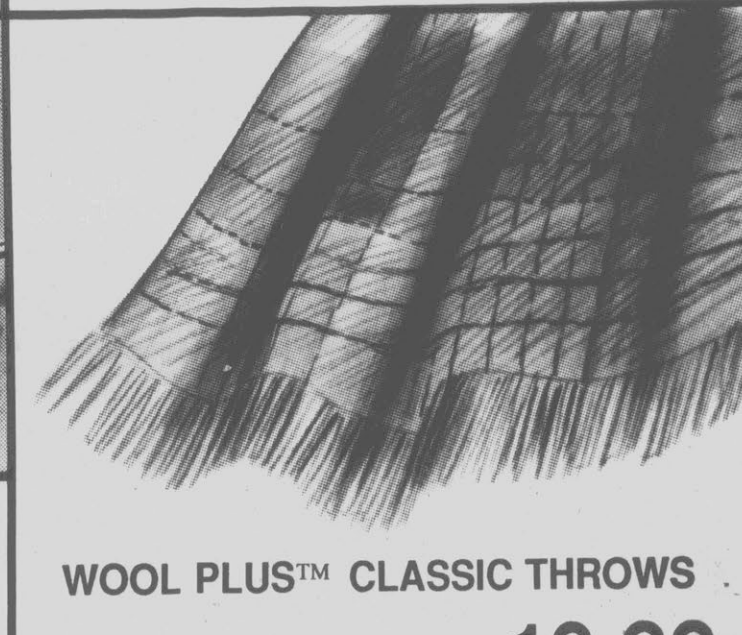


WARM ELECTRIC BLANKETS

30% Off

Regular 60.00 to 125.00

Snuggle up to savings on Fieldcrest® electric blankets! 100% acrylic with taffeta binding. All sizes available, single and double-control. Full 5-year waranty.



WOOL PLUS™ CLASSIC THROWS

Regular 25.00 ..... 19.99

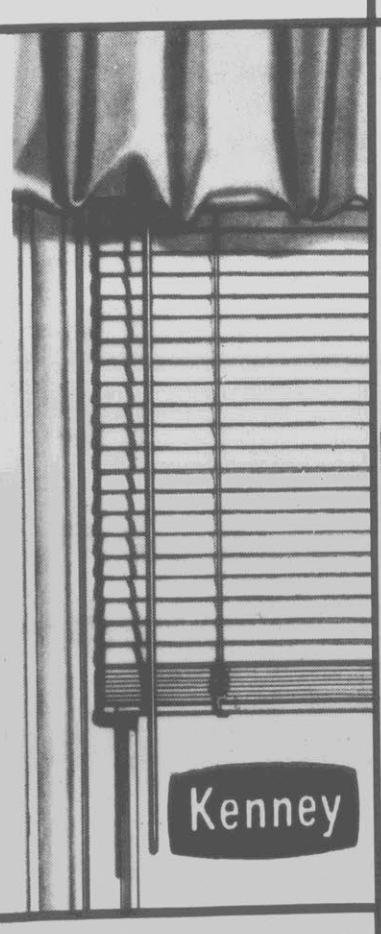
Faribo® Wool Plus™ Classic of loom-woven 60% virgin wool/40% acrylic, with self fringe. In blue, mauve, gray, green, punch, natural and multi-colors.

VINYL MINI BLINDS BY KENNEY®

8.99

Special Value

One-inch white or ivory blinds in assorted widths, 64" length. Installation hardware included.





SILHOUETTE® 4 LUGGAGE

58.99 Tote

62.99 Beauty Case

87.99 Carrry-On Wheels

91.99 24" Case with Wheels

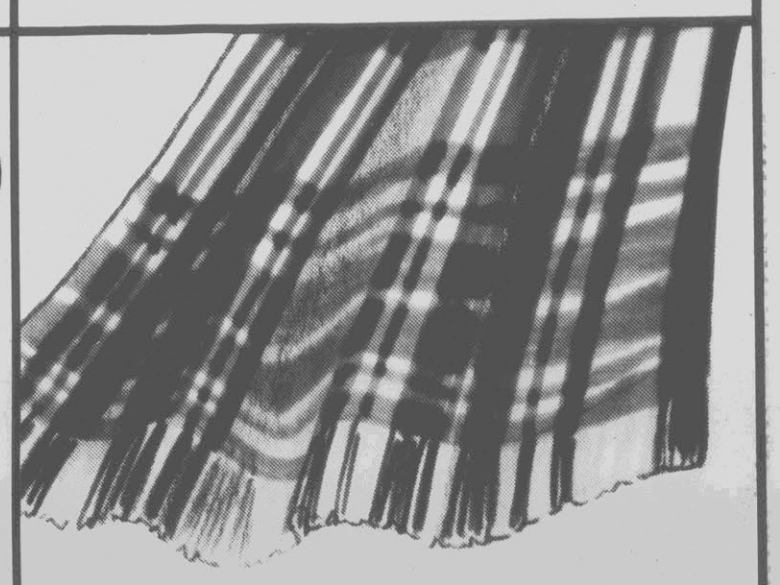
91.99 Casual Carry-On

107.99 26" Case with Wheels

124.99 Valet Carry-On

149.99 Valet Garment Bag

Volume adjusting design from Samsonite®, with recessed wheels, retractable pull straps, and convenient packing features; in gray, navy and rose.



TRUE VALUE ON PLAID THROWS!

Value Priced 14.99

Self-fringed acrylic throws in traditional tartan plaid patterns. 50x60" size. Complete machine care.



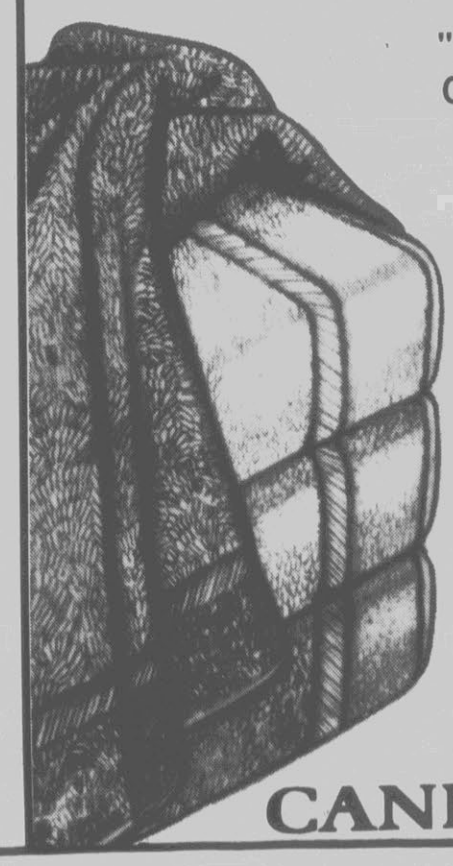
COZY FLANNEL SHEET SETS

19.99 Twin Set

34.99 Full Set

44.99 Queen Set

Toasty-warm flannel sheet sets from J.P. Stevens®. "Winter Tulips" small floral print. Set includes one flat and one fitted sheet, two cases (twin set has one).



"ROYAL CLASSIC" COTTON TOWELS

6.99 Bath Towel

5.49 Hand Towel

2.99 Washcloth

Cannon® "Royal Classic" Supreme combed cotton terry towels with double dobby border, in appealing solid colors. All value priced!

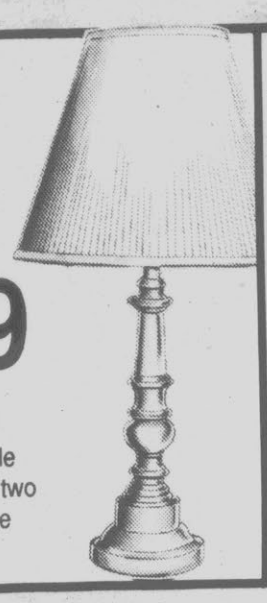
CANNON®

Belk

after-Thanksgiving Sale

SHOP FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th!

LUSTRELON® TABLE LAMPS



29.99

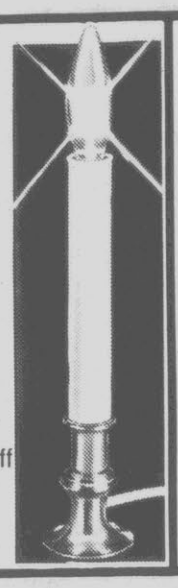
Reg. 39.99

Polished brass-look table lamps in your choice of two elegant styles. Complete with shade.

BRASS-BASED CANDLE LAMPS

3.99 & 4.99

Special Purchase



Candle lamp with directional Sensor™ automatically turns on at sundown, turns off in sunlight, 4.99; basic candle lamp with on/off line switch, 3.99. Bulb included with each.

ELECTRIC POTPOURRI POT

Value Priced..... **12.99**

West Bend's electric potpourri pot fills the air with pleasant fragrances, 3-cup capacity. Sample potpourri mix included.

WEST BEND



ORIENTAL GIFTWARE

30% Off

Regular Prices

Our selection of porcelain and ceramic giftware, including plates, vases, more.

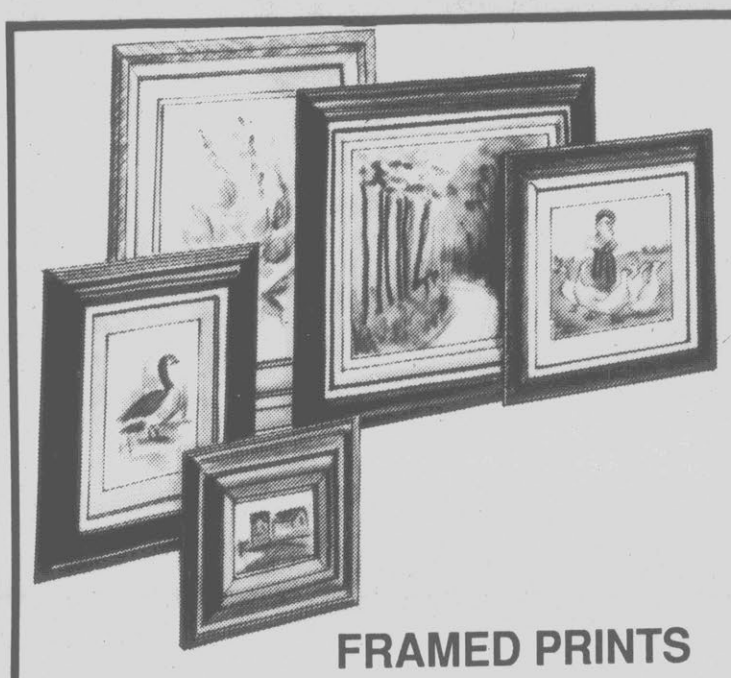


DUNCAN HINES® COOKWARE SETS

Special Value..... **99.99**

Made of the finest 3-layer stainless steel, this Duncan Hines® 9-pc. set includes: 1, 2 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 10 1/2" chicken fryer, 6 qt. covered dutch oven.





FRAMED PRINTS FROM FORDYCE®

Orig. 20.00 to 52.00 ..... **$10 to $26**

Traditional and country prints in solid wood frames with glass, some matted; 11x14, 16x20 and 22x28" sizes, all 1/2 price!



TOSCANY® "SAVANAH" SERVEWARE

Special Value **19.99**

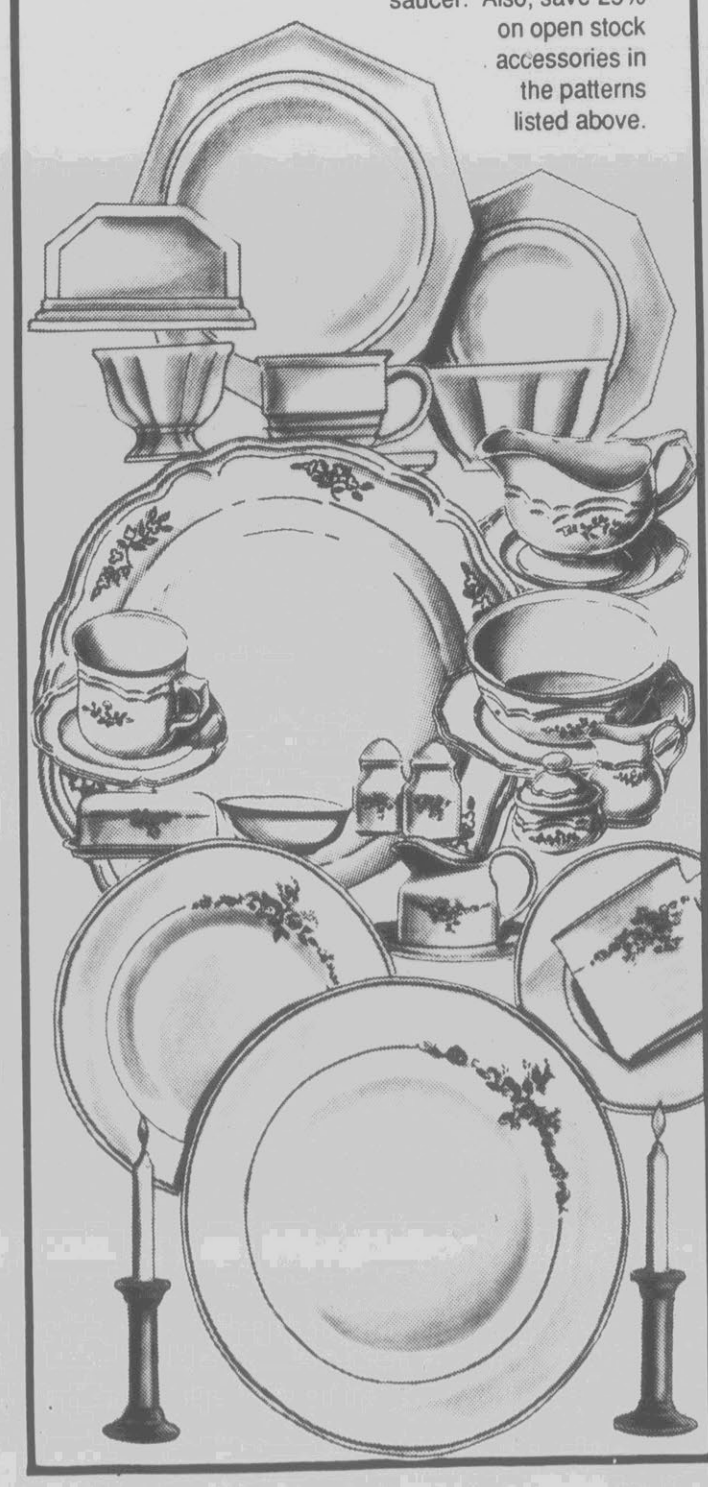
Toscany® clear glass serveware with petite floral design. Your choice of a covered cake plate, or 3-pc. oven set that includes: 1 3 1/2 qt. oblong baker, 2 qt. covered casserole and 10" quiche.

PFALTZGRAFF

PFALTZGRAFF™ PLACE SETTINGS

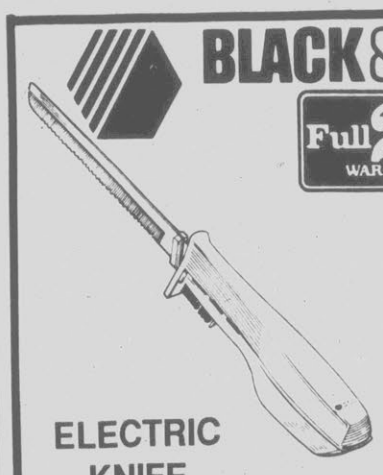
11.99	16.99	19.99
Yorktowne Heritage	Remembrance Heirloom	Wyndham Trousseau

Pfaltzgraff™ 5-piece place settings include one each: dinner and salad plate, soup/cereal bowl, cup and saucer. Also, save 25% on open stock accessories in the patterns listed above.



BLACK & DECKER®

Full 2 Year Warranty



ELECTRIC KNIFE

19.99

Model EK15D

Electric knife with 9" stainless steel slicing blades, easy-grip power handle, fingertip switch control.

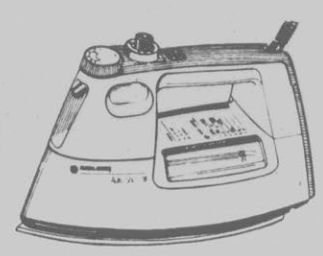


STAND MIXER

99.99

Model SM100

Featuring electronic controls for timed mixing, automatic shut-off, 12 speeds, 200 watt motor.



AUTOMATIC IRON

39.99

Model F615

The automatic Shut-Off™ iron with surge of steam and spray, cool-touch outershell.



TOAST-R-OVEN™ TOASTER

54.99

Model TR040

Bakes, broils, toasts, defrosts and top browns.



SPRAY, STEAM AND DRY IRON

19.99

Model F392WHD

Light 'n Easy® spray, steam and dry iron with fabric guide temperature selector.



STEAM/DRY IRON

14.99

Model F363BED

Light 'n Easy® steam and dry iron with fabric guide temperature selector, cool-touch outershell.

HOOVER® BRUSH-VAC™ VACUUM

49.99

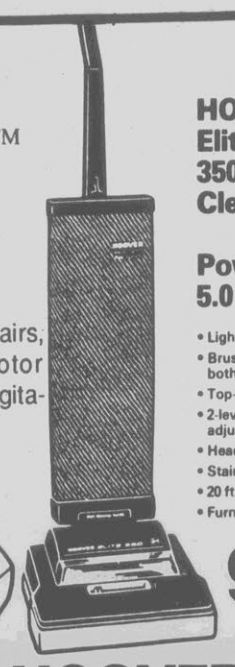
Ideal for vacuuming stairs, upholstery, cars, motor homes. With full-width agitator. **Model S1083**



HOOVER® Elite™ 350 Upright Cleaner

Powerful 5.0 Amp Motor!

- Lightweight
- Brushed edge cleaning both sides
- Top-fill easy change bag
- 2-level automatic height adjustment
- Headlight
- Stair cleaning handle
- 20 ft. cord/quick release
- Furniture guard



99.99

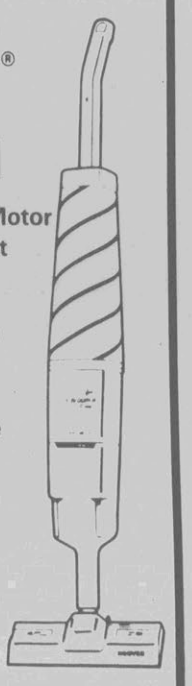
Model U4509

HOOVER® Quik-Broom™ II

- Powerful 3.0 Amp Motor
- Use it like an Upright for quick pickups
- Easy cord release
- Easy-empty dirt cup
- Edge cleaning
- Convenient switch
- Hang-up for storage
- Deluxe rug and floor nozzle

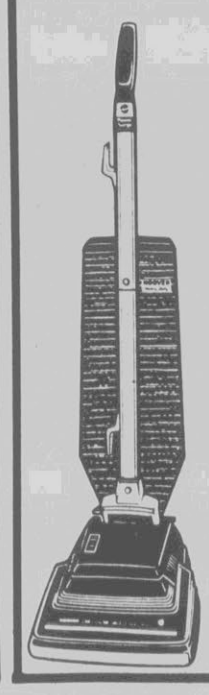
34.99

Model S2095



UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE*

Full One Year Warranty Covers Everything All Parts All Labor Even bags belts brushes and bulbs Five Year Warranty on Cleaner Base



HOOVER® Decade 800™ Heavy-Duty Upright Cleaner

179.99

Model U4503-900

Powerful 6.5 Amp Motor with Power Surge™

- Chrome plated steel handle
- 30' cord with wrap and release
- Built-in air freshener system
- 15 qt. top-fill bag
- Edge light cleaning
- Edge cleaning on both sides
- 4-position rug adjustment with indicator
- Non-marking furniture guard

HOOVER®

Kmart Christmas in AMERICA

2 DAY SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOV. 24, 25

Certificates
$5 $10
$25 $50
$100

SEE SANTA ARRIVE AT 9 AM

YOUR CHOICE



ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 PM

NAME BRANDS



70% OFF Mfr.'s Sug. List Prices
14-kt. gold chains, bracelets.

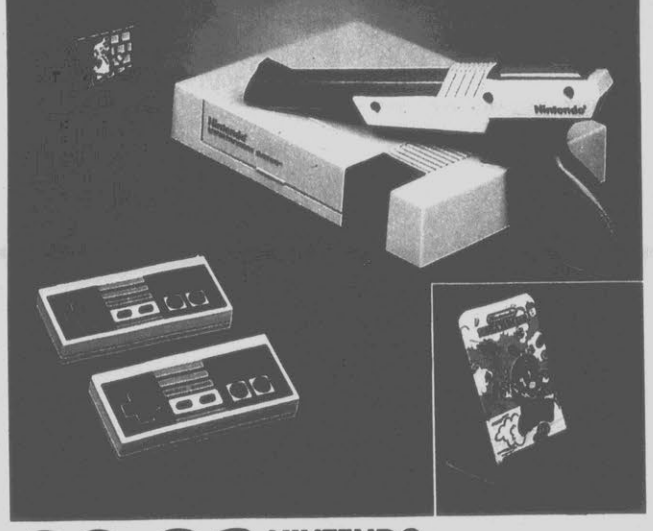
39.88 Ea.
Sale Price. Fine-quality watches by famous makers. Classic dress or sporty styles for men or women.
Watches, jewelry shown on this pg. are representative of group and styles may vary by store

ENTERTAINMENT



$227
Sale Price. 19"-diag.-meas. color television; 18-function wireless remote, sleep timer, mute button, volume control.
AC2024A

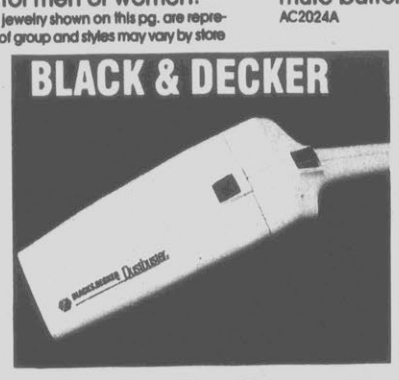
$219 Quasar
Sale Price. Quasar VHS VCR with wireless remote control, on-screen programming, 155-channel capability and more.
VH5290



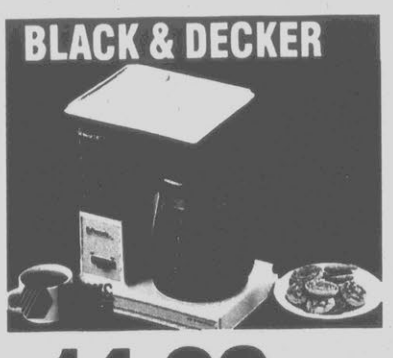
99.88 NINTENDO FOR LESS! Nintendo ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM
Action set for fast-paced entertainment, challenge! Includes light gun, main control deck, 2 controllers, 2 games. **Nintendo Video Chair, 13.97; Control Deck With 2 Controllers, $79**
NES-S-ACMH (action set) NVC (chair) NES-S-CD (control deck)



11.97 Save 20%
Our 14.97 Ea. Twin/full-size blanket of quality cotton. Colors.
Our 21.97, Queen/King 16.37



19.99
Our 24.97. Dustbuster® Cordless Hand Vac. Lightweight, compact for quick pickups.
9330



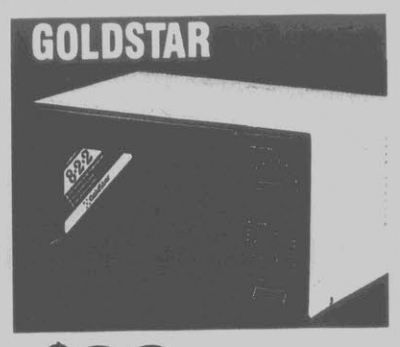
14.99
Sale Price. Coffeematic® 10 Cup Drip Coffeemaker features see-thru water reservoir.
DCM90



16.94
Sale Price. Cordless reversible screwdriver. Rechargeable for powerful operation anywhere.
9018-1



10.86
Sale Price. Magnetic sketch box helps children develop creative skills. Write, draw, more!
4801 For ages 3 and up



$89 GoldStar
Sale Price. Microwave oven with .4-cu.-ft. capacity, 500-W power, 15-min. cooking timer.
ER3553



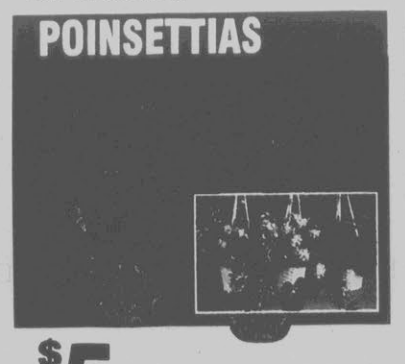
$49
Sale Price. "Home And Go" stereo with cassette player, 5-band graphic equalizer. AC/DC*.
3-5665/63 *AC line cord included; batteries are extra



$20
Sale Price. Vivitar 35mm camera outfit includes camera, case, batteries, frame, film*.
*1 roll 135/12 exp.



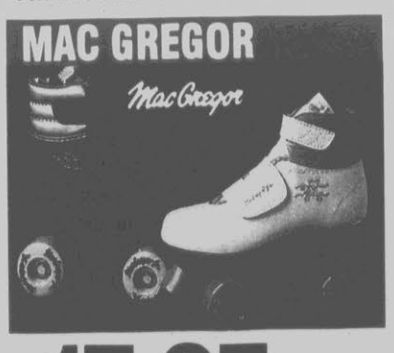
15.97
Sale Price. 5-pc. starter set includes 7" skillet and covered 1-qt., 1-pt. saucepans. Great gift!



$5 Ea.
Sale Price. Polyester poinsettia bush in holiday foil-wrapped pot.
Lifelike Flowers in Basket 9.97
Mfr. may vary



59.96
Our Everyday Low Price. Bubble spa with 2 soothing speeds.
Heated 2-speed Bubble Spa, 69.96



17.97
Sale Price Pr. Roller skates with VELCRO® closure. Select girls' or boys' styles in gift box.
Sold in most Sporting Goods Depts.



49.86
Sale Price. Answering machine features call screening, beeperless remote, more!
6000/5000



39.86
Sale Price. AM/FM clock/radio/telephone with cassette player. Features alarm or music wakeup.
7580



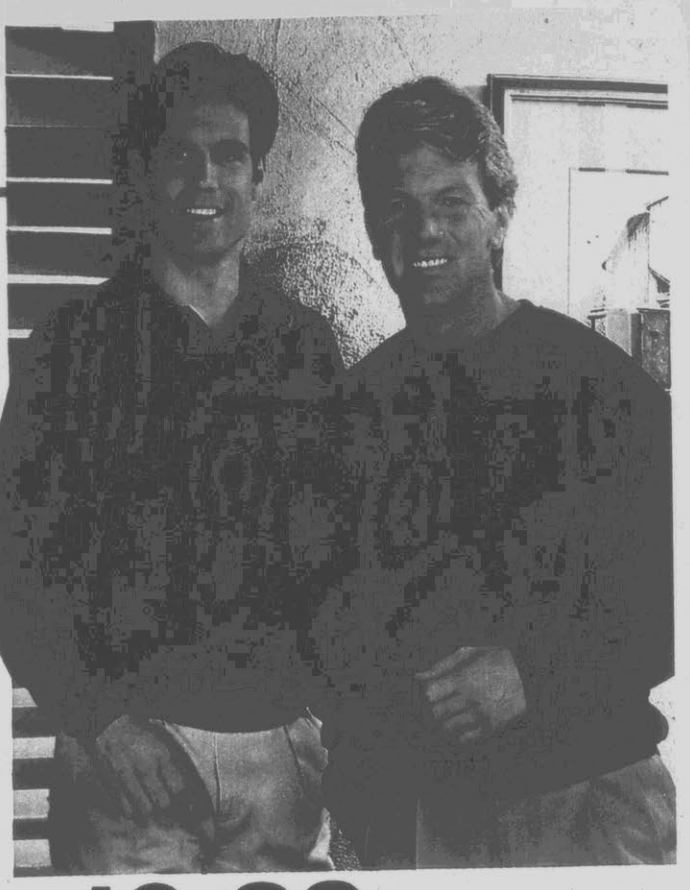
68.86
Sale Price. Cordless phone features 2-way paging, 1-touch redial. For desktop or wall use.
KXT3807/KXT3805 Range can reach and may exceed 1000-ft. depending upon operating conditions

OPEN FRI., NOV. 24 FROM 7 AM TO 10 PM; SAT., NOV. 25 FROM 8 AM-10 PM
STORES CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 23, THANKSGIVING DAY

1A (4-6 & 10 EXC CLINTON, IA & KANKAKEE, IL & 3751 JOLIET, IL & 11-14) AD#4785 PROG 0

TWO DAYS ONLY!





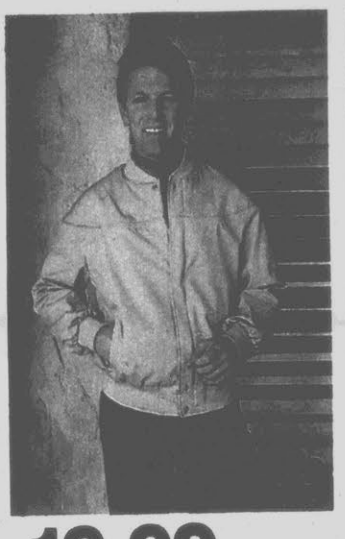
16.88

Our 22.99 Ea. Velour shirts of easy-care cotton/polyester or polyester/cotton. Choose from many warm colors and comfortable styles. Great gifts; at this price, buy several!



11.97 Sale Price

Quilted flannel shirts*.
Men's Wrangler Jeans, 15.97
Boys' Jeans** **$11**
*Men's styles **Sizes 8-16 reg., 8-14 slim



19.99

Our 28.99. Men's jackets with floating-shoulder. Buy!
Men's Knit Headwear, 69¢-5.59



13.88

Our 17.99-18.88 Ea. Separates; college sweatshirts or pants.



13.44

Our 16.99-17.99 Ea. Boys' jacquard sweaters of acrylic; sizes S-M-L*.
*Fit boys' 8-18



$10 Our 12.99-13.99 Ea.

Boys' fleece tops of polyester/cotton in sizes 8-18.
Our 18.99, Jeans* **$13**
*Sizes 8-16 reg., 8-14 slim



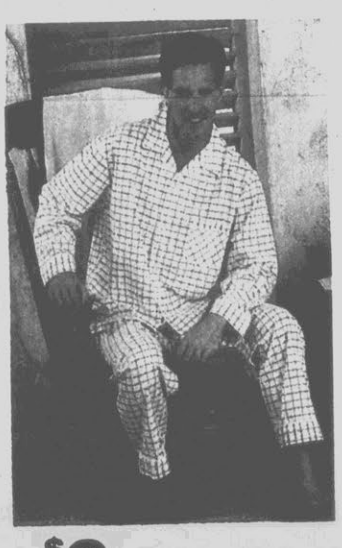
9.44

Our 13.99 Ea. Jr. boys' sweaters in sizes 4-7.
Our 14.99, Jeans in 4-7, 11.44
Styles may vary by store



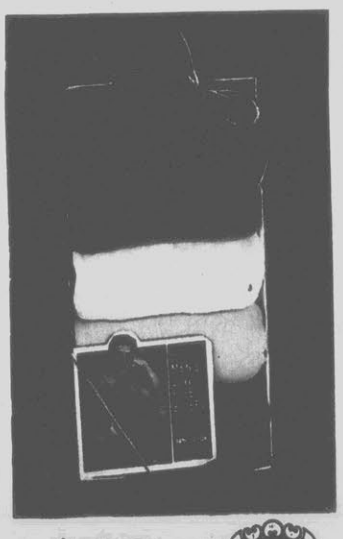
$15

Our 20.99 Ea. Men's robes; 2-pocket styles.
Our 5.99, Wraps* **4.50**
One size fits S-M-L *Styles, colors may vary by store



$8

Our 11.99. Men's pajamas in choice of popular styles. Solid colors, prints.
Styles, colors may vary by store



$10 Pkg. BRUT 33

Men's low-rise briefs of 100% cotton in economical 5 pack. Ideal as gift!



2 For $7

Our 4.66 Ea. Cotton boxer shorts in decorative box.
Our $4, Low-rise Briefs, 2 For $6



3.33* Pr.

Our 3.88. Snuggle socks; fit men's 10-13, ladies' 9-11.
Fit Children's 4-5½ . . . **2.99***
*Price Before Mfr.'s $1 Mail-In Rebate - Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulation



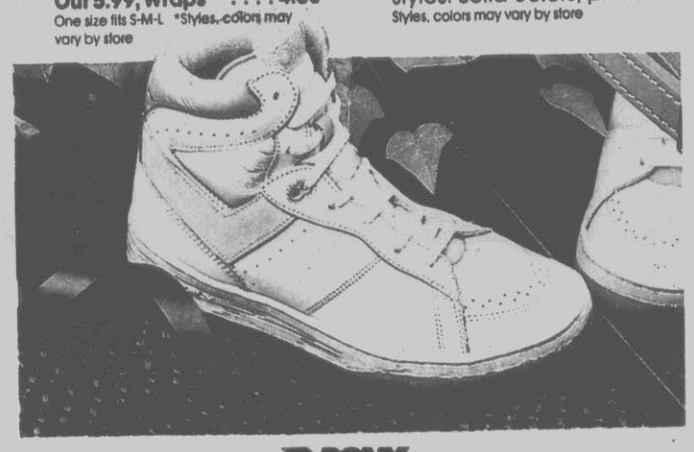
4.99* Pkg.

Our 6.99. 6 prs. men's crew socks; fit sizes 10-13.
*Price Before Mfr.'s $1 Mail-In Rebate - Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulation



4.44

Our 5.99 Pkg. 3 prs. ladies' socks; fit sizes 9-11.



21.99 Pr. PONY LEATHER

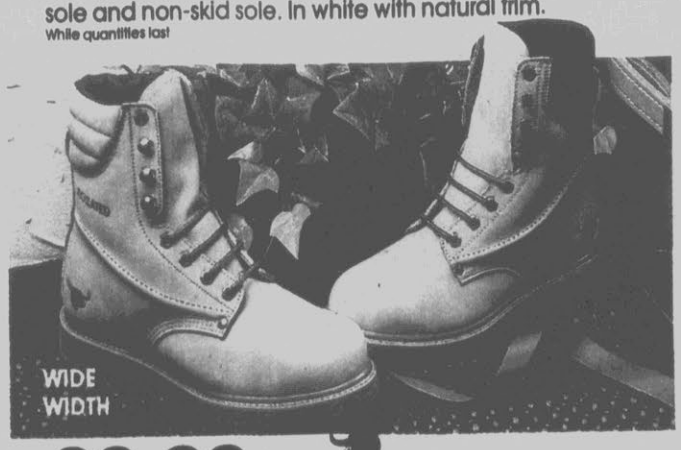
Mfr.'s Sug. Retail $49.99 Pr. Men's Pony high-top shoes with padded tongue and collar, cushioned insole and non-skid sole. In white with natural trim.
While quantities last



4.44 Save 36% DYNA-KIDS

Our 6.99 Pr. Children's washable stretch slippers with padded insole; in black, pink and white. S-M-L fit children's sizes 4-9. Ideal slipper for lounging or for travel!





29.99 Save 36% TEXAS STEER LEATHER

Our 46.99 Pr. Men's Insulated NuBuck leather 8" boots with padded collar and insole, Goodyear welt, and lightweight oil-resistant sole. In reg. or EEE width styles.



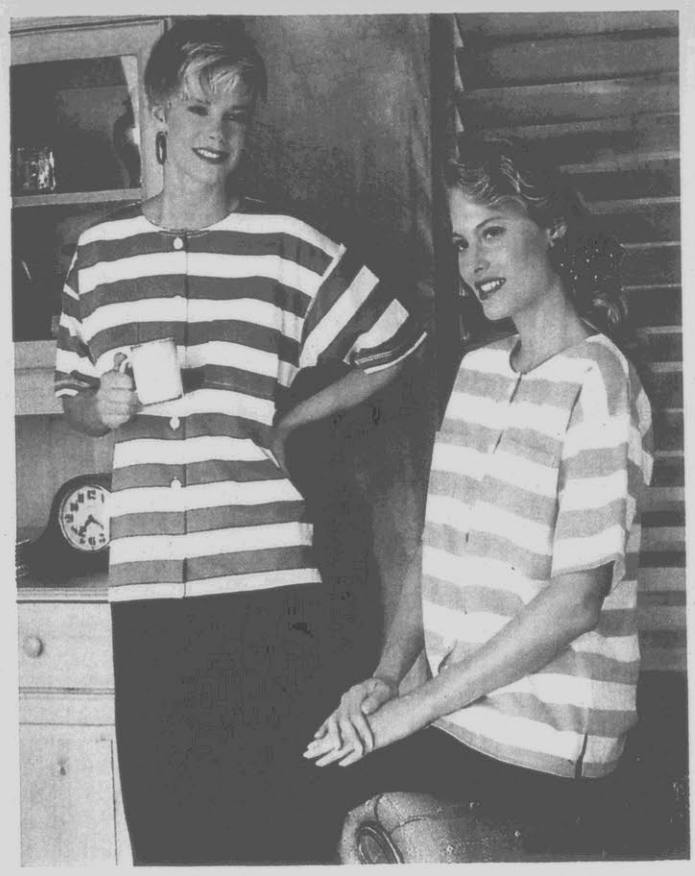
6.88 Save 37% SUEDE LEATHER

Our 10.99 Pr. Men's slippers with acrylic fleece lining and padded foam-cushion insole; in tan. Quality slippers from K mart. Great gift idea for Christmas morning!

6.88 YOUR CHOICE

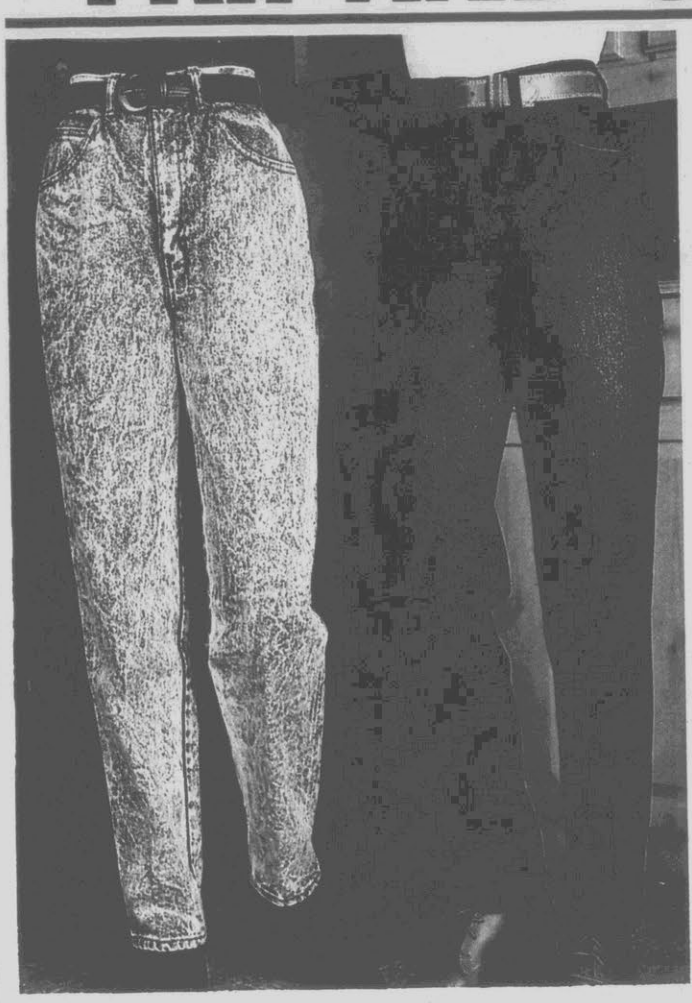
Our 8.99 Pr. Women's Sheer Energy stretch slippers with leather sole. Of nylon/spandex in blue, black, beige or pink; or cotton terrycloth in blue, pink or white. Washable.

FRI. AND SAT. ONLY



$10

Our 12.99 Ea. Short-sleeved knit tops of carefree polyester/cotton in the latest fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.
Our 9.99, Pull-on Knit Pants in Colors; S-M-L $7



$15 Ea. chic

PROPORTIONED-TO-FIT		
PETITE	AVERAGE	TALL
5'3" AND UNDER	5'4"-5'6"	5'7" AND UP

Our 19.99. Chic proportioned jeans in popular stone-washed or acid-washed finishes. Of 100% quality cotton for natural comfort. Jr./misses' 5-18; petite, average, tall.



$22

Our 28.99 Ea. Sweaters in festive styles to dress up your favorite skirt or pants. Some feature embroidered accents, floral details. Of 100% acrylic in colors. Sizes S-M-L.



$17 Women's Size

Our 19.99-23.99 Ea. Women's jacquard-knit sweaters in a variety of up-to-date styles with attractive puff patterns. Of 100% acrylic. In sizes 18W-24W*.
Styles may vary by store *Sizes 38-44



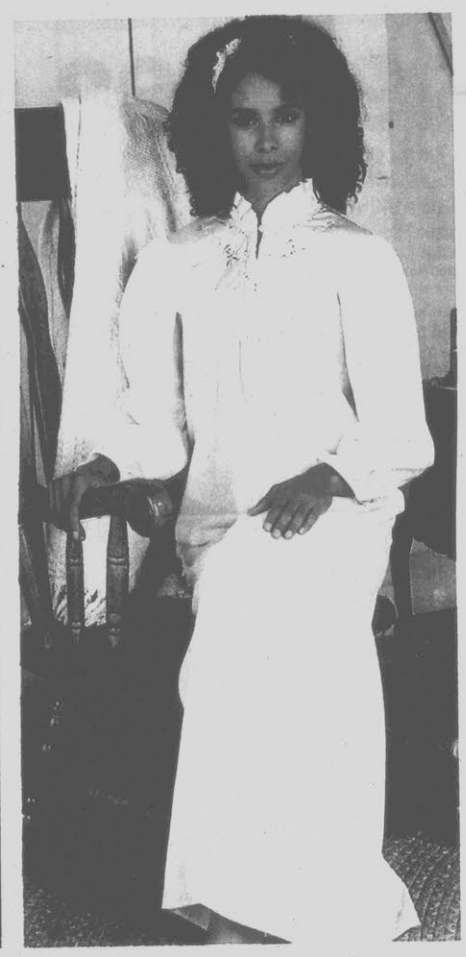
$24 Sloppy MICHAELS

Our 31.99 Ea. Jr./misses fashion dresses in styles that take you from the office to a night on the town. Some feature lace collars, peplums, pleats. 5/6-15/16.
Dresses in selected stores



$7

Our 9.99 Ea. Girls' long-sleeved fleece dorm shirts with novelty screen prints. 100% polyester. 4-14.



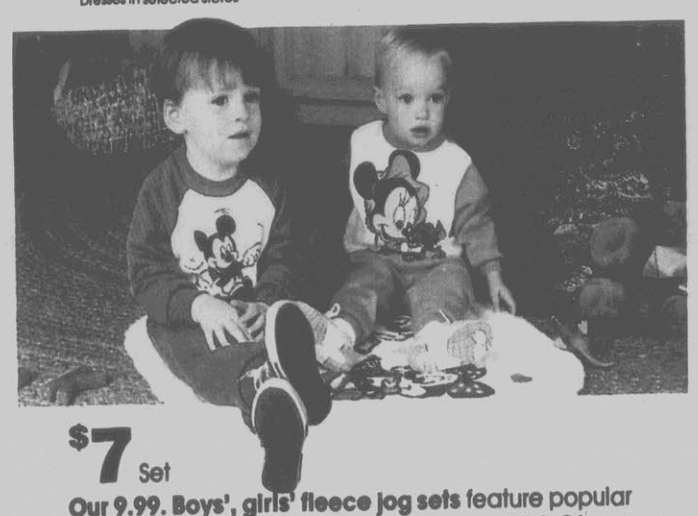
$8 Ea.

Our 11.99. Long gowns in varied styles; some with embroidered trim. Sizes S-M-L.
Our 12.99, Women's 22W-28W $9
Styles may vary by store



$11

Our 15.99 Set. Camisole sets with pretty lace detailing. Includes panty, garter, stockings. Color choice. S-M-L.
Styles may vary by store



$7 Set

Our 9.99. Boys', girls' fleece jog sets feature popular cartoon-character prints to delight your child. Of carefree acrylic. Infants' sizes 12-24 mos., tots' sizes 2-4.



$5 Set

Our 7.99. Boys', girls' knit sets. Coordinating tops, pants of acrylic. 3-24 mos.
Our 14.99, Other Knit Sets $10



3.50

Our 4.99 Ea. Footed blanket sleepers. Infants' sizes 0-12 mos., tots' sizes 1-4.
Our 7.99, Children's Sizes 4-6X $5



9.99 LADY BUXTON.

Our 13.99-17.99 Ea. Lady Buxton leather clutch wallets; some with calculator. Boxed for gift giving.
Sold in Fashion Accessories Dept.



8.88

Our 14.99 Ea. 48x48" scarfs for the perfect fashion accent.
Our 2.99, Scarf Clips 1.99
Patterns may vary by store



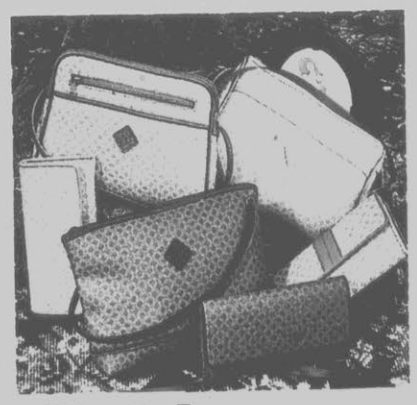
1.44

Our 1.99 Pr. Women's "Magic" gloves in popular solid colors or stripes. Of acrylic. One size fits all.



9.88 MURRAY FAIR

Our 14.99 Ea. Collage fashion handbags of soft wipe-clean vinyl. In go-with-everything black.



5.44

Our 7.99 Ea. Signature vinyl handbags in status-print styles.
Our 6.99, Coordinating Wallets, 3.99

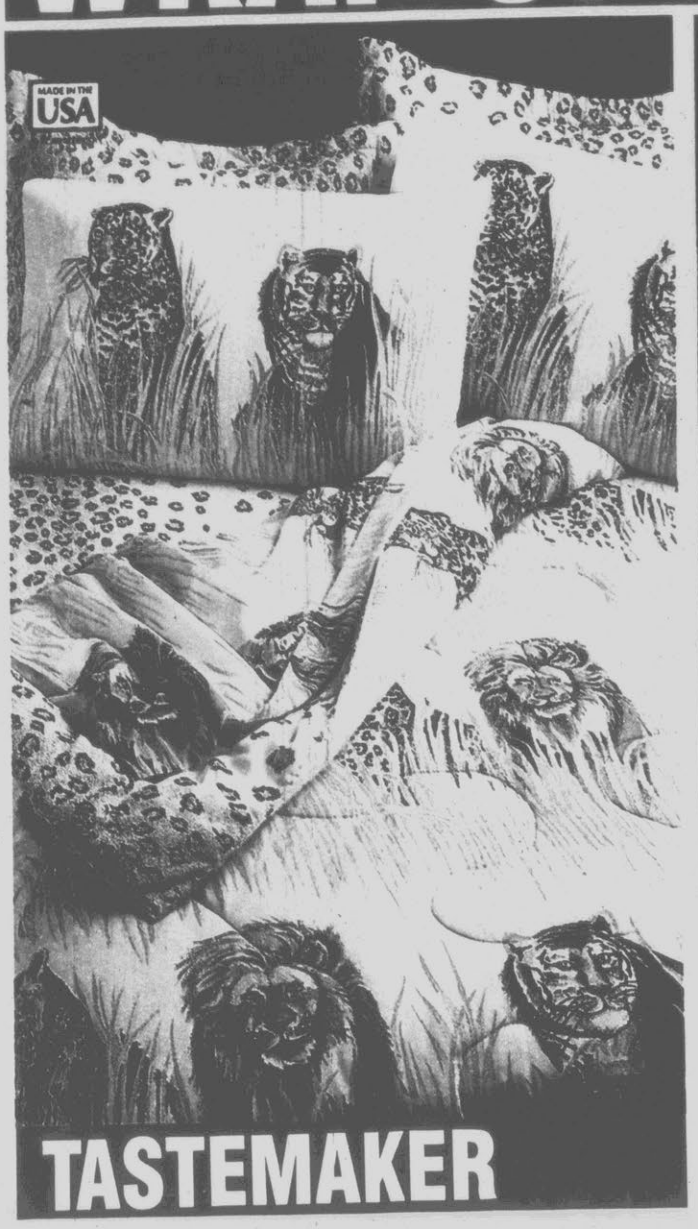


$10 Ea. BUXTON & AMITY

Famous-maker wallets made of quality leather. His favorite styles are now at a K mart value price.

Kmart the Saving Place

WRAP UP SAVINGS AT K MART



TASTEMAKER

10.96

Our 16.97. Twin sheet set.
Our 24.97, Full Size 16.96
Our 32.97, Queen Size .. 22.96
Our 39.97, King Size ... 29.96

26.96

Our 39.97. Twin comforter set.
Our 54.97, Full-Size Set ... 39.97
Our 59.97, Queen/King ... 43.97
Our 29.97, Sheet Set* 19.96
Set includes comforter, 1 or 2 shams depending on size * Water bed super-single, queen or king size



MOULINEX

88.88

Sale Price. The Kitchen Machine includes blender, citrus juicer for fresh juice, full-size 56-oz. food processor with electronic variable-speed control and pulse switch for easy mixing; plus a mini chopper, ideal for onions.
90891-190



BISSELL • SINGER

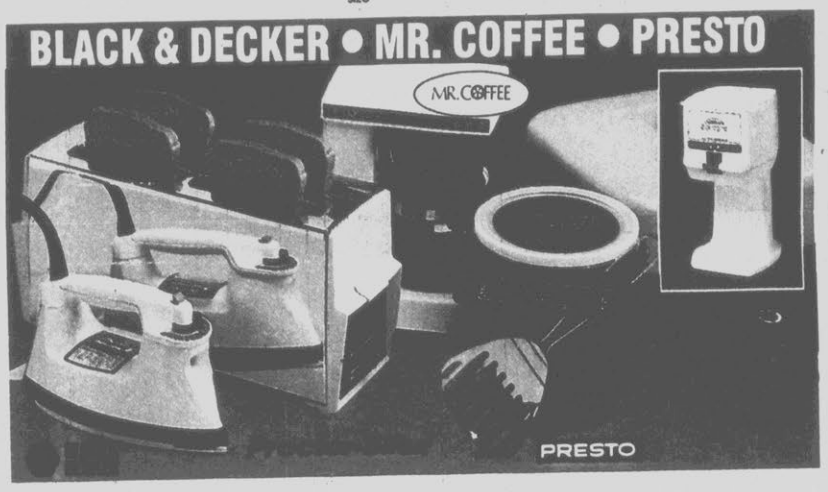
39.88

Our 45.97. Bissell 3-way vacuum; broom/hand/tank vac with 2 speeds and 4 attachments. Great value!
3037-1

49.97

Our 59.97. Upright vacuum with 5.5-amp motor, height adjustment, power brush, furniture guard and more.
SST025

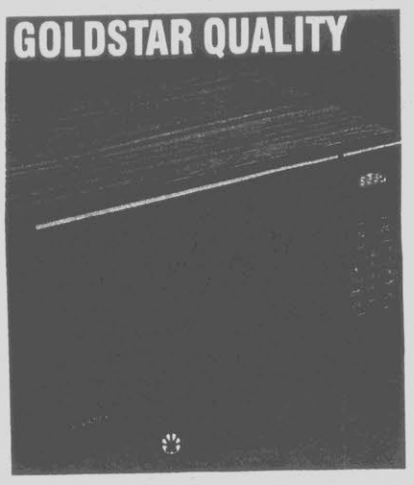
BLACK & DECKER • MR. COFFEE • PRESTO



18.97 Ea. (DU PONT)

Sale Price. Small appliances. Choose Fry Baby® deep fryer, 4-slice toaster, 4-cup coffee maker, Light 'N Easy® steam and dry iron, electric fry pan, Hot Shot 2-cup beverage maker. Quality at the right price!
05430 (Fry Baby) T845AL (toaster) JR4 (coffee maker) F364ALSD (iron) 06615 (fry pan) 17081 (drink maker)
®Du Pont Reg. TM

GOLDSTAR QUALITY



$149 SPECIAL BUY!

Microwave oven with 1.2-cu.-ft. capacity, 700-W power, turntable, auto defrost and more!
ER746M While quantities last

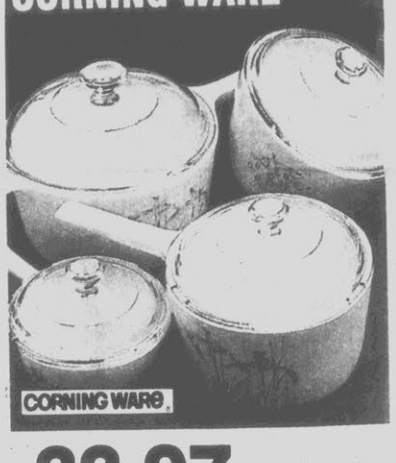
CLASSIC CROSS PENS



30% OFF Our 10.97-$35

Fine-quality Cross pen or pen/pencil sets. Boxed 10-kt. gold filled, other styles . . . **7.67-24.50**

CORNING WARE



33.97 Set

Sale Price. 6-pc. sauce pan set. Includes 1-pt., 1½-qt., 2½-qt. covered saucepans. Save.

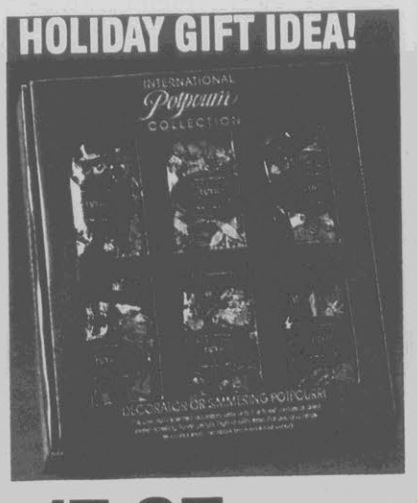
RIVAL QUALITY



32.88

Sale Price. Crock Pot with 3-qt. removable Corning Ware® casserole for serving and more!
3753F

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEA!



17.97

Sale Price. Gift-boxed potpourri. Pkg. of 6, 6-oz.-net-wt. bags in popular scents for the holiday.

DECORATIVE SETS



$10 Set

Sale Price. Mug-and-mat set includes 4 mugs and 4 mats. In bright, decorative patterns.
Styles may vary

QUALITY JAR SETS



9.99 Set

Sale Price. Jar sets. 4-pc.set; 1-, 1½-, 2-qt. and 1½-pt. jars. 3-pc. set; 16-, 26-, 32- oz. jars. Lids.

PYREX BAKEWARE



10.99 Sale Price Set

4-pc. set; 8" cake pan, 1½-qt. covered casserole, 1-cup measuring cup. Clear or fireside.

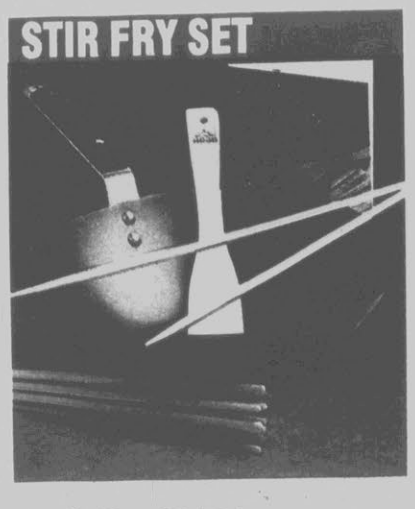
TEA KETTLES



$8 Ea.

Sale Price. Tea kettle. 2-quart size in choice of styles. Of steel with porcelain enamel finish.

STIR FRY SET



12.97 Set

Sale Price. 5-pc. stir fry pan set with nonstick interior, spatula, chopsticks, recipe booklet.

MIRRO • WEAREVER



24.97 Set (DU PONT)

Sale Price. 7-pc. cookware set. 10" covered skillet, Dutch oven, 2 saucepans. SilverStone® interior.
®Du Pont Reg. TM

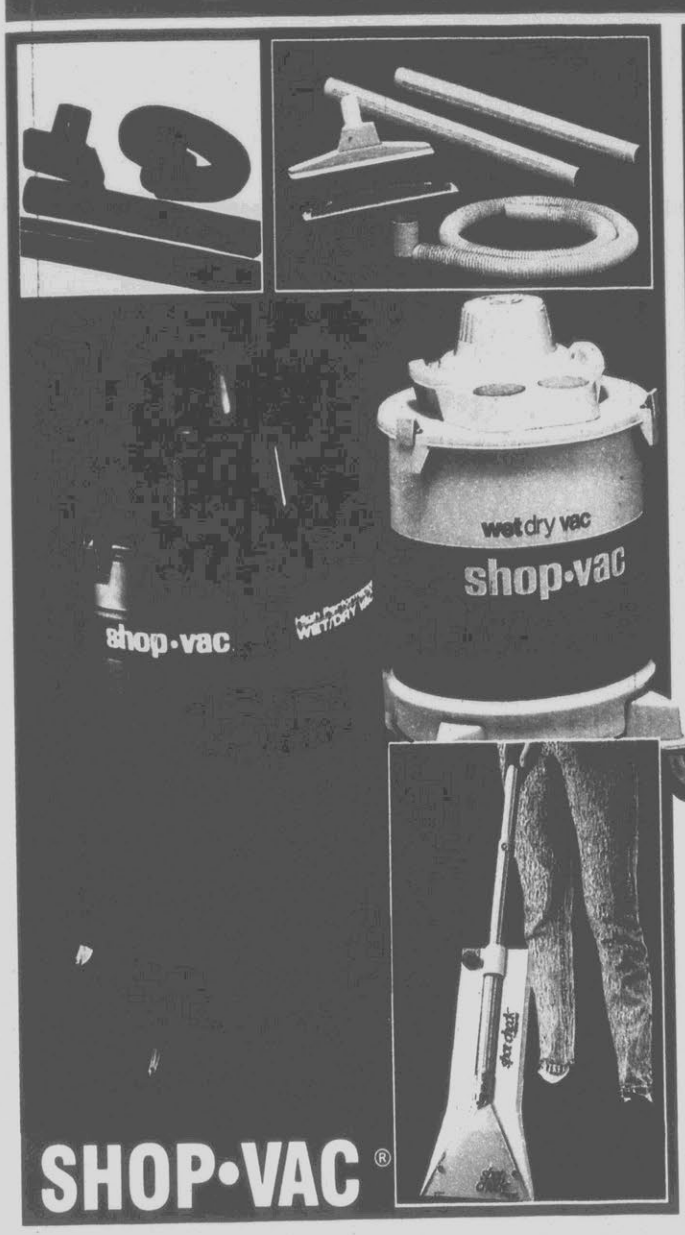
"LISA" BATH TOWELS



2.67 Ea

Our Everyday Low Price. "Lisa" bath towel of plush polyester/cotton, with decorative border. **Hand Towel , 1.97; Washcloth, 1.27**
Style and mfr. may vary

TWO DAYS TO SAVE MORE



SHOP·VAC®

$69 **Sale Price. 16-gallon high-performance wet/dry vac.** Includes 4 accessories.
5-gal. Shop•Vac 34.93
808-16 (16-gal. vac) 600-01 (5-gal. vac)

$69 **Sale Price. SpotCheck** carpet cleaning attachment for Shop•Vac. Ideal for quick cleanup of spots, spills.
88050-31-5



SAVE 20%

$79 MADE IN THE USA It matters! MECO
Our 99.97 Set. Portable bar with durable laminate top. Includes 2, 24" stools. Attractive addition to kitchen, rec room or any room where extra seating and counter space is needed. Available in black or white. Great K mart value.



GE AND CANON

$69 Your Choice
Sale Price. Answering machine or camera. Answering machine with 8-function beeperless remote and 1-touch operation; Snappy S or Snappy Q 35mm camera with built-in flash, fixed focus, auto-wind, rewind and more. Save.
2-9860 (answering machine) C-132331 (Snappy S) C-132922 (Snappy Q)
Cameras include Canon®, U.S.A., Inc. 1-yr. Limited Warranty/Registration Card

HOME PROTECTION



7.77
Sale Price Ea. Fire extinguisher or Black & Decker Flamebuster™ smoke alarm. Shop now.
897201 (extinguisher) SMK-6D (alarm; battery included)

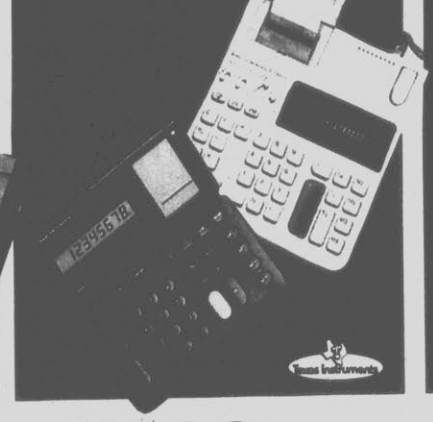
NAMES YOU TRUST

SHARP



127.81
Sale Price Ea. Sharp typewriter with full-line correction memory.
Brother Typewriter 158.84
PA-3100II (Sharp) AX24 (Brother)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



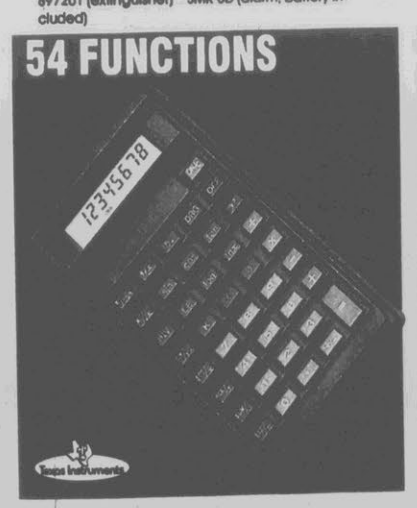
45.86 Ea.
Printing calculators with memory. Office model with 2-color display or paper-free model.
TI-5045II (office) TI5038 (paper-free)

SAVE 25% ON QUALITY FURNITURE



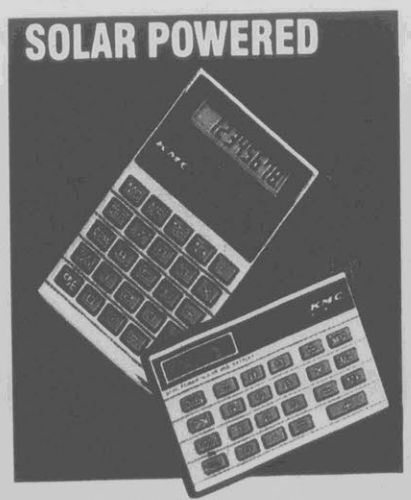
$59 Your Choice MADE IN THE USA It matters!
Our $79. Cocktail table or end table with simulated cherry-wood finish. Constructed with hardwood legs and durable Formica top for cleaning convenience. Makes an elegant addition to many home decors. Value!

54 FUNCTIONS



9.74
Sale Price Ea. Scientific calculator with 8-digit LCD readout, constant memory and wallet.
TI-303STAT Batteries Included

SOLAR POWERED



4.92 Ea.
Sale Price. Choice of vertical or credit-card-size calculators with 8-digit display, memory.
KMC8000B (vertical) KMC9000B (credit card)

LONESTAR



15.88
Sale Price Ea. Desk phone features last-number redial and oversized rubber keypad.
939/6395

REVERSIBLE ROTATION FOR EFFICIENCY



$49 Sale Price Ea. Unassembled in carton
A. 52" dual-mount fan; light kit*.
B. 52" Flush-mount Or Down-rod Ceiling Fan With Light Kit* ..... Ea., $37
9010 (dual-mount) 9007, 9014 (flush mount) 9006 (down rod) *Bulbs not included Style and mfr. may vary

26.88 Ea. Style and mfr. may vary Unassembled in carton
C. Sale Price. 42" flush-mount ceiling fan. Light adaptable*.
3-light Or Opal Bell Light Kit, 7.97**
9002 (antique-brass) 9004 (white) LK301M/88 (3-light kit) LK301/360 (opal bell) *Light kit not included **Bulbs not included

SAVE 35%



9.97
Our 15.47 Ea. Padded toilet seat in choice of embroidered patterns. Choice of colors.
Style and mfr. may vary

SAVE 20%



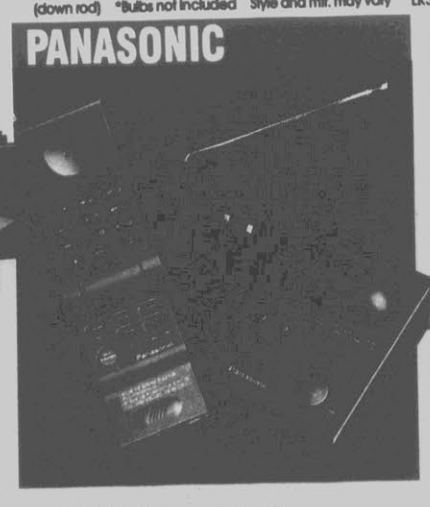
27.88
Our 34.97 Ea. Folding cart with top shelf, hooded casters. Handy for many household needs.

SAVE 28%



$49 Our $69 Set
5-pc. wooden tray-table set; 4 trays and storage rack. Finishes.
Our 99.97, Solid-oak Set $79
Style and mfr. may vary

PANASONIC



138.47
Sale Price Ea. Folding cordless phone with auto-dialing, speaker, 2-way page, speed dialing.
KX-T3000

ALL IN STOCK



25%OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
Quality binoculars in selection of most-popular styles. Ideal for holiday gift-giving. Shop now!

Kmart the Saving Place

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY



BARBIE AND KEN BY MATTEL

12.88 MATTEL

Your Choice! Super Star Barbie or Ken doll. Barbie looks so glamorous in her fabulous pink gown with sparkling silver-colored stars. Ken is dressed in a handsome suit ready to hand Barbie her award.
1604 (Barbie) 1535 (Ken)

9.97 Your Choice MATTEL

Super Star Barbie fashion exclusives by Mattel. Variety of glamorous fashions including "Broadway Star", "Rock 'n Roll", "Movie Star". Outfits include accessories to complete the trendy look. Buy now!
Doll not included A3308



FISHER-PRICE

54.88

Sale Price. Precious Places Magic Key Mansion with lots of key-activated features.
5166

23.88

Sale Price Ea. Twirling melody gazebo or country kitchen or baby's nursery cottage.
5165 (gazebo) 5160 (cottage, kitchen)

13.88 Ea.

Sale Price. Precious Places Shops. Ballet studio, pony stable, wedding chapel, more.
5150

MATTEL FASHION AND FUN



8.88 MATTEL

Sale Price Ea. Mattel dolls. Teentime Skipper doll or her friend Courtney. Buy now!

9.97 Set MATTEL

Sale Price. Barbie piano concert or beauty salon. Soda Shoppe 23.88
7314 (piano) 7328 (salon) 2707 (soda shoppe)

DOLLS WITH SOMETHING SPECIAL



19.97

Sale Price Ea. Dolls. 18" Sue and Her Beauty Salon let you practice giving pretty hairdos. Robin and Her Musical Rocking Chair has a chair that "jingles" when rocked.
K4810 (Sue) K21710 (Robin)

MATTEL



23.97 MATTEL

P.J. Sparkles™. Hug her, she "lights up" with love. Dress becomes nightie. 15".
2693 Batteries are extra

MAKE-UP FUN



12.88

Light-up vanity case includes comb, brush, earrings, necklace and more.
30541 Batteries are extra While quantities last Sorry, no rain checks

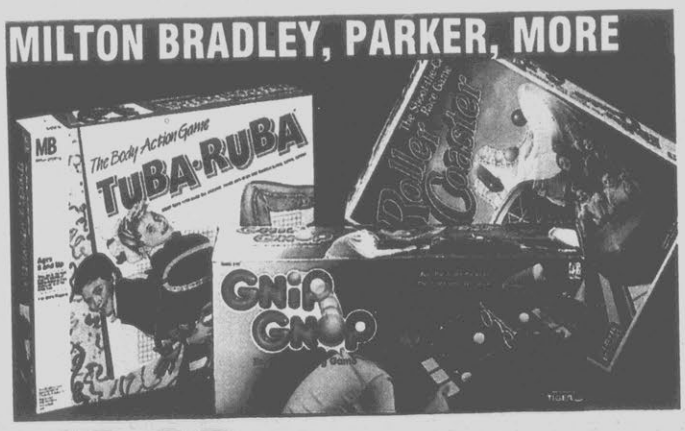
FISHER-PRICE PRESCHOOL TOYS



19.88 Fisher-Price

Sale Price Ea. Little People playsets. 3-level action garage. Farm with barn, silo, equipment and movable parts. 22-pc. airport playset with jet, more. Great fun!

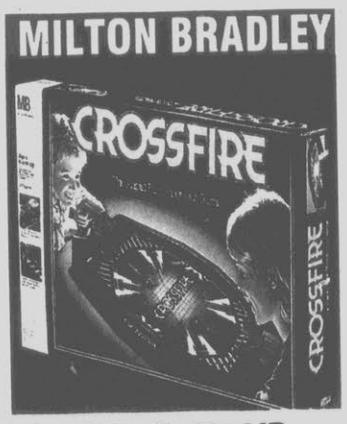
MILTON BRADLEY, PARKER, MORE



10.88

Sale Price Ea. Fun games. Tuba-Ruba, body action game for 1 or more. Roller Coaster, shoot-the-chutes race game. Gnip Gnop, action bopping game for 2 players.

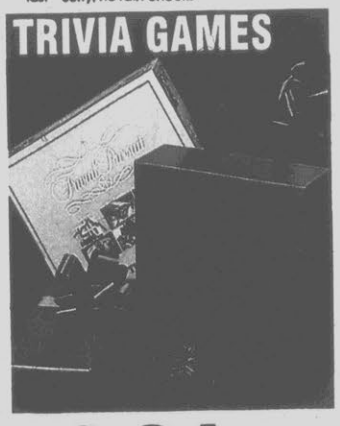
MILTON BRADLEY



17.97 MB MILTON BRADLEY

Crossfire game. Fire steel balls at puck, and be the first to score three goals.
4842

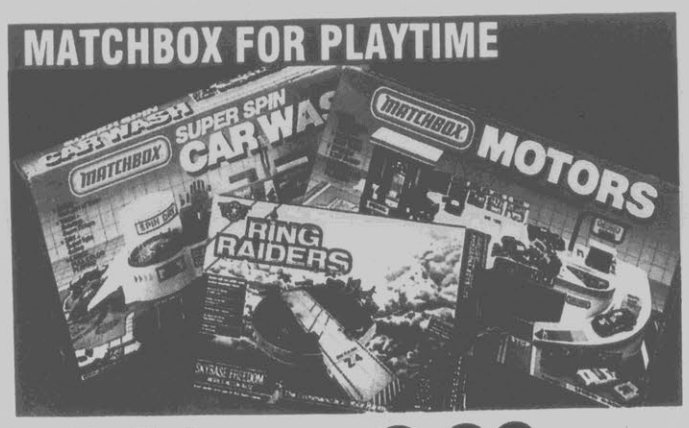
TRIVIA GAMES



19.94 USAOPOLY PARKER BROTHERS

Sale Price Ea. Trivial Pursuit. 1980's master or young players' edition.

MATCHBOX FOR PLAYTIME



9.91 MATCHBOX

Sale Price. Ring Raiders Freedom Courage Sky-base playset. Gift idea!
8130

8.93 MATCHBOX

Sale Price Ea. Car wash or dealership with lots of entertaining features.
550112 (dealership) 550117 (car wash)
Cars sold separately

OHIO ART AND KENNER



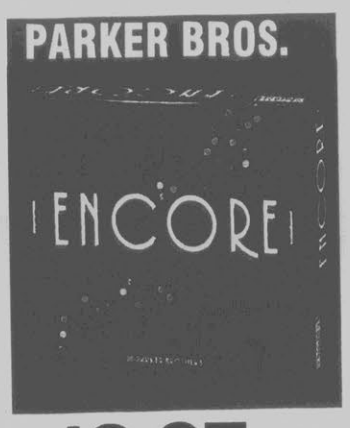
6.96 Ohio Art

Sale Price. Etch A Sketch runs on imagination, needs no batteries. Great gift.
505A

5.96 Kenner

Sale Price. Spirograph. Make 2 colorful designs at the same time. Ages 5-up.
14210

PARKER BROS.



12.87 USAOPOLY PARKER BROTHERS

Sale Price. Encore song game. Team's collective memory of lyrics counts.

MADE IN THE USA



9.86

Sale Price. Fishin' Time game for family fun. 2 to 8 players, ages 6 and up.

ALL ABOARD FOR FISHER-PRICE



68.88 Fisher-Price

Sale Price. Magic Track Train powered by hand crank. With engine, caboose, 11-pc. track, train station with whistle, crossing gate, much more. Fun to operate.

TONKA TOUGH TOYS



16.97 Tonka

Sale Price. Mighty Loader has swivel action cab, tough steel construction.
3920-000

9.91 Tonka

Sale Price. Mighty Dump Truck. Powerful styling with tilt-back dump box. Value!
3901-000

NYLINT



22.86 NYLINT

Sale Price. Aerial hook-and-ladder fire engine of sturdy steel; 33" long.
540

LEGO FUN



19.76 LEGO

Sale Price. Basic building set for creative fun. 620-pc. set with handy bucket.
1662

VERY SPECIAL 2-DAY SALE



TRICYCLES

19.97

Sale Price Ea. 12" tricycle in styles for boys or girls. Features 12" front and 8" rear pneumatic tires. Choice of popular colors.
"Town & Country" Wood Wagon 47.88
1216 (boys) 1218 (girls) 24 (wagon)



RIDE-ON TOYS

179.88

Sale Price. Jeep Renegade ride-on toy with 12-V battery, 2 speeds, power-lock electric brakes, more. Holds 2 passengers.
Dragon Fire Sit Skate 27.88
PP982 (Jeep) 01100 (Sit Skate)



GIVE A BIKE!

68.97 Ea. HUFFY BICYCLES MURRAY

Sale Price Assembled. Family bikes. Choose 26" "USA 924" 10-speed bike in men's, women's styles; or 20" "Style Wave" bike for girls, "Team Murray" for boys.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

29.97

Sale Price Assembled. 10" Batman bike for boys or girls. Features training wheels, exciting Batman graphics and logo. Makes a kid-pleasing Christmas gift.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

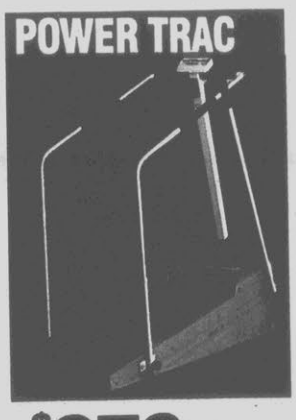
SCOOTERS



34.97 Sale Price

Assembled. 12" Super Scooter. Color choice.
10" Mity Scooter 24.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

POWER TRAC



$279

Motorized treadmill; ½-HP motor, 1.5-4-mph speeds, hand grips.
21-2000-8 Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

BICYCLES



44.97 Ea.

Sale Price Assembled. 12" bikes. "Little Lion" or "Little Angel" styles.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

SKATEBOARD



19.97

Sale Price. 10x30" skateboard in choice of cool graphic designs.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

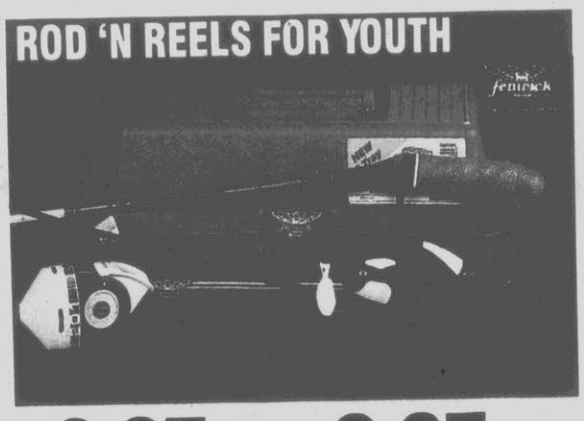
ROLLER SKATES



23.97

Sale Price Pr. "Rollers" skates in women's sizes.
"Star" Skates* 29.97
*For men, women Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

ROD 'N REELS FOR YOUTH



6.97 Sale Price

Rod-'n-reel combo. 201 Spincast reel, 2-pc. rod.
Tackle Box 7.47
201 (reel) 737 (rod) 1062 (tackle box)

9.97

Sale Price. Lil' Whaler combo with spincast reel and 2½' rod.

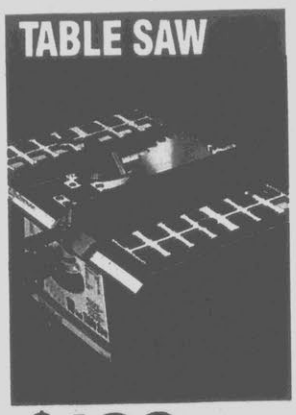
UL APPROVED



$34

Sale Price. Bench grinder features 6" wheel, ¼-HP motor.
00262X

TABLE SAW



$109

Sale Price. 10" table saw; circuit breaker, ¾-HP motor. 26x17¼" size.
00642X

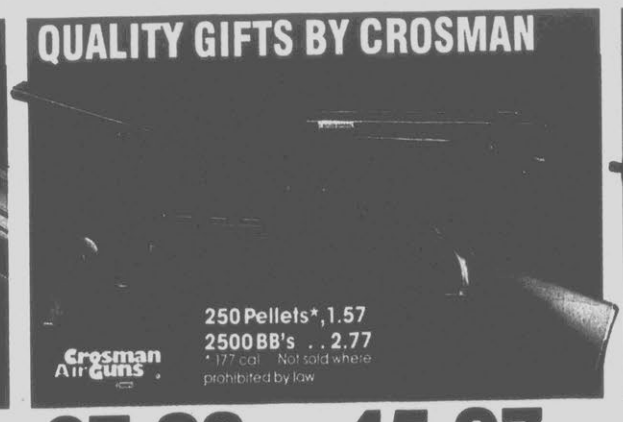
HOT 'N COLD



17.97 Sale Price

Wide-mouth bottle*. 7-qt. Lunch Cooler, 11.47
32-oz. Steel Bottle .. 14.97
*24 oz. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

QUALITY GIFTS BY CROSMAN



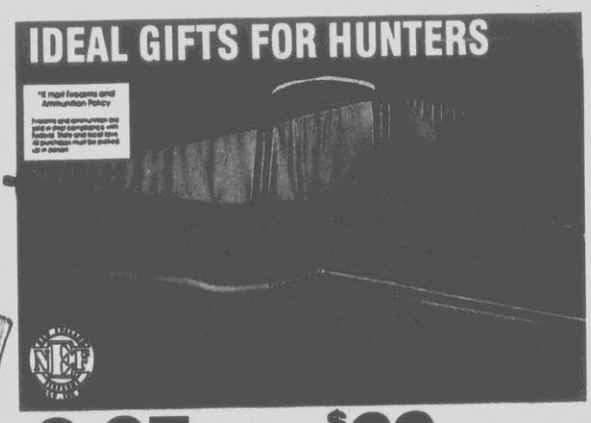
37.88 Ea.

Sale Price. CO2-powered pellet revolver; 6-shot clip, 6" barrel.
357-6 (pellet revolver) 1357C (BB revolver); BB revolver available in Michigan only

45.97

Sale Price. Pellet air rifle with pump power.
.177-cal. Air Pistol, 39.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Not sold where prohibited

IDEAL GIFTS FOR HUNTERS



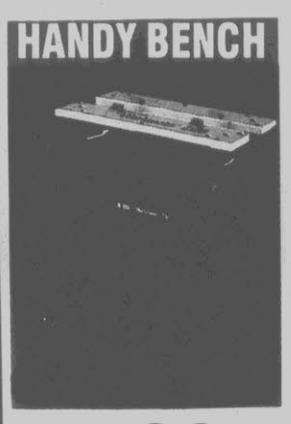
9.97 Ea.

Sale Price. Gun case for shotgun or rifle with liner and carry handles.

$69 Ea.

Sale Price. Shotgun*. 28" 12 ga., 26" 20 ga., or 410 ga.; 26" barrel.
SB1-011 (12 ga.) SB1-021 (20 ga.) SB1-041 (410 ga.)

HANDY BENCH



51.00

Sale Price. Workmate 200 with dual heights, swivel pegs, vise jaws.
200

QUALITY TOOLS



15.44

Sale Price Set. 13- or 22-pc. screwdriver sets in varied styles.
514-W-13 (13-pc. set) 537-W-22 (22-pc. set)

ORGANIZERS



11.44

Sale Price Ea. Sturdy cabinet organizer in 18- or 60-drawer styles.
J-18 (18 drawer) J60 (60 drawer)

PROFESSIONAL-QUALITY TOOLS



$196 Our $249 **Save $53** BenchTop STACK-ON

224-pc. tool set; ¼", ⅜", ½" drive metric and fractional, standard and deepwell sockets and more. In a 3-drawer chest, roll-around cabinet.
SBT-2000

AUDIOVOX • COBRA



$49 AUDIOVOX Cobra

Sale Price Ea. Auto electronics. Choose 50-watt equalizer/amplifier, emergency CB radio with 40 channels, or 40-channel CB with digital readout.
AMP785 (equalizer) C39 (emergency CB) C20 (40-channel CB)

SECURITY



14.88

Sale Price. Motion entry alarm sounds alarm when beam is activated.
2006K

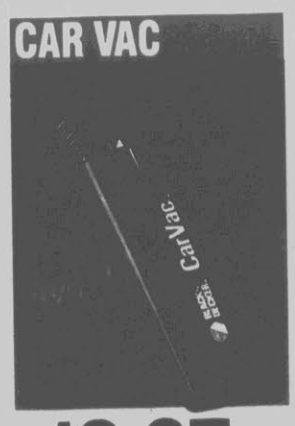
SEAT COVER



9.97

Sale Price. Seat cover of simulated sheepskin. For high-, low-back seats.

CAR VAC



12.97

Sale Price. Compact 12-V auto vac plugs into cigarette lighter.
9509

COMPRESSOR



14.96

Sale Price. 12-V air compressor; 220 psi, gauge, emergency light.
SF-1621549

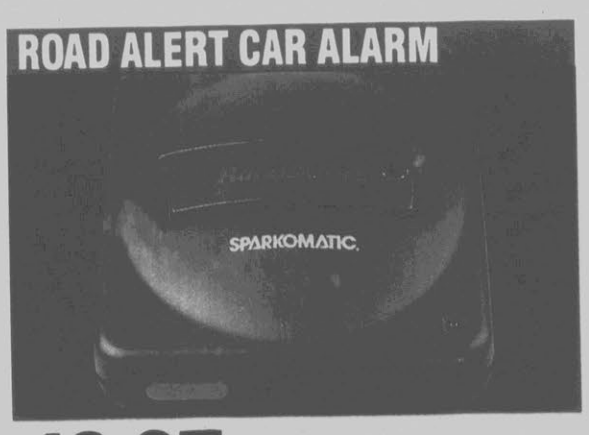
SUN TACH II



33.97

Sale Price Ea. Tachometer; chrome bezel, 0-8000 rpm scale. Styles.

ROAD ALERT CAR ALARM



49.97 SPARKOMATIC Road Alert RA 50

Sale Price. Portable car alarm is triggered by changes in air pressure. Adjustable sensitivity control. Ideal for car, van, RV's or hotel rooms. With 2 keys.
RA-50

Kmart the Saving Place

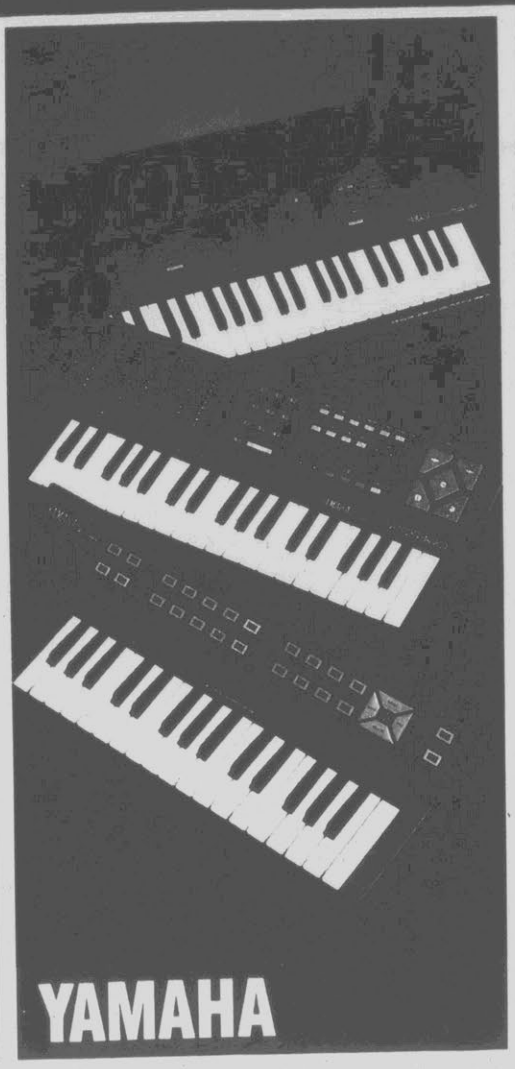
BRAND NAME ELECTRONICS



GIFT IDEA

3.50 Ea.

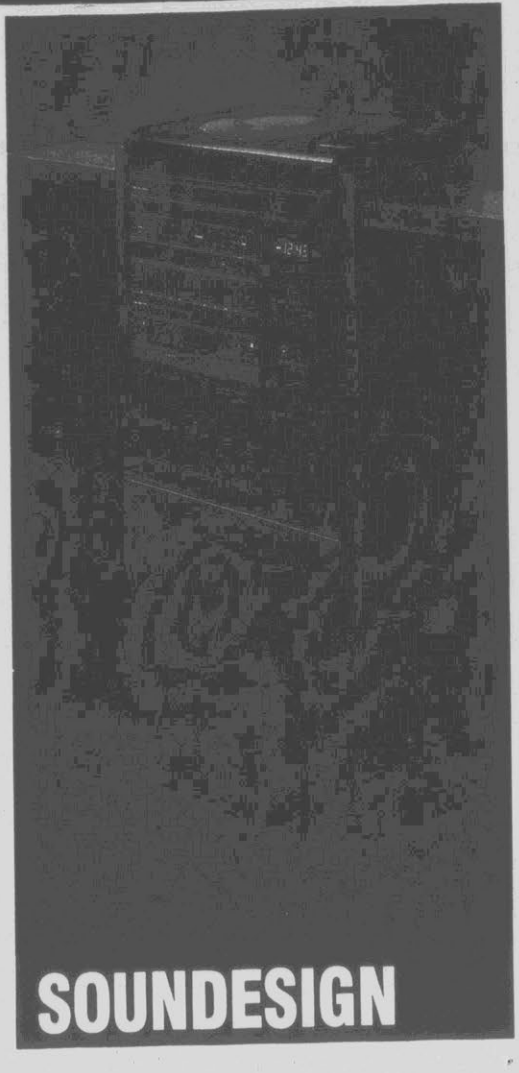
Sale Price. Cologne. Choice of Night Spice, Wind Song, Aviance or Cachet in 1-fl.-oz. bottle; .23-oz.-net-wt. Charlie, .3-oz.-net-wt. Jontue or .5-oz.-net-wt. Primo, each in spray bottle. Value!



YAMAHA

33.86 Ea. YAMAHA

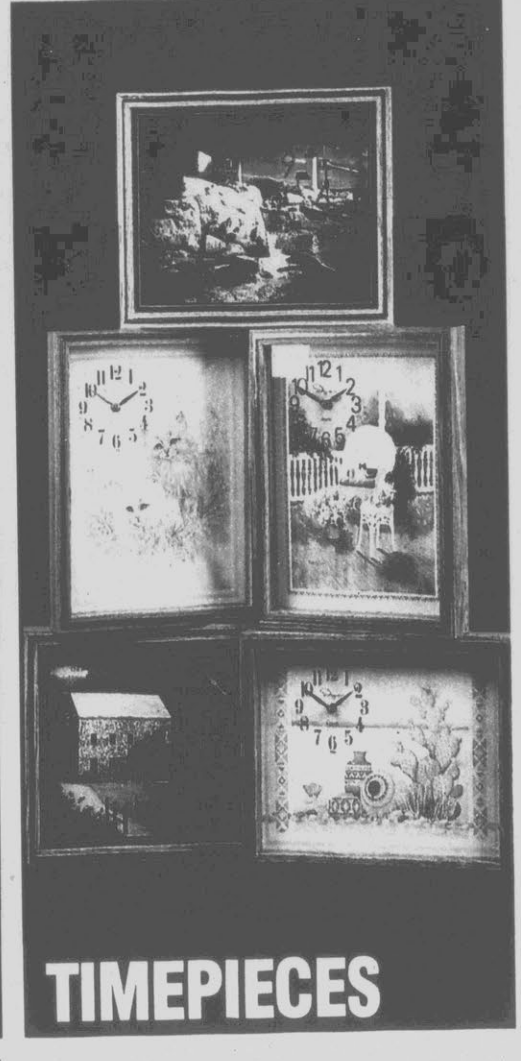
Sale Price. Electronic keyboard with 32 mid-size keys, 8 voices and 8 rhythms. Buy!
Electronic Keyboard With 37 Mid-size Keys, 49.88
Electronic Keyboard With 49 Mid-size Keys, 128.93
PSS-80 (32 keys) PSS140 (37 keys) PSS-380 (49 keys) Batteries are extra



SOUNDESIGN

$199 GEMINI SOUNDESIGN

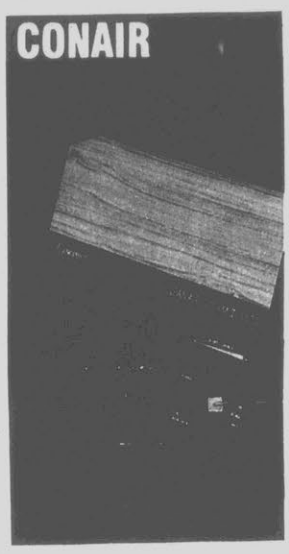
AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with wireless remote control, 5-band graphic equalizer, dual-cassette deck and semiautomatic turntable.
Gemini Digital Stereo Headphones 14.97
5970P65 (stereo) HP15/AS3K (headphones)



TIMEPIECES

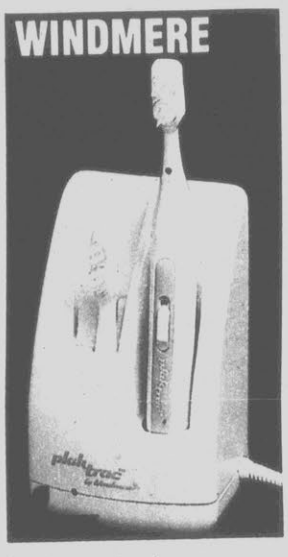
$10 Ea.

Decorative wall clocks in a wide selection of styles and colors. Ideal for any room in your home or office. Make K mart your headquarters for all your decorating needs.



CONAIR

17.88
Our 24.88. Travel Hot Sticks includes 14 rollers, quick heat-up, more!
HS18K



WINDMERE

34.88
Our 39.97. Plak Trac™ plaque removal system. Cordless, rechargeable.
PT100



3.47 Sale Price Ea.
Christmas tapes by the Chipmunks, Bing Crosby, Elvis, other titles.



RCA

$227
Sale Price. 20"-diag.-meas. color TV with digital keyboard control.
X20133WN/FPR500W



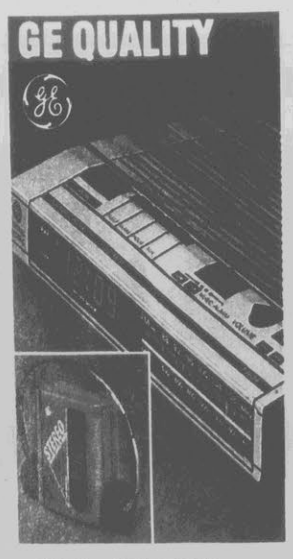
$97
Sale Price. 4.5"-diag.-meas. B/W TV with built-in AM/FM radio, more!
FD500 Batteries and DC line cord are extra



$367
Sale Price. 25"-diag.-meas. color TV with remote control and more!
M2550RD



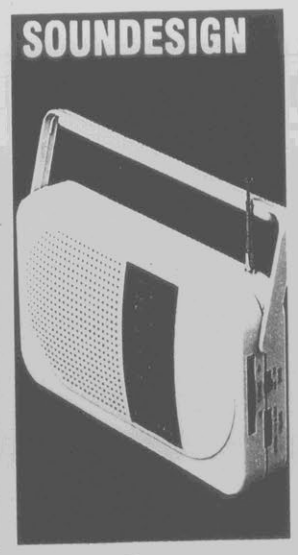
$179 Sale Price
Videocassette player with AC/DC operation, auto-rewind, more. Buy!
SV-P1 12-V DC adapter included



16.87 Sale Price
AM/FM clock radio; LED display, battery backup.
Cassette Player* . . 12.97
7-4634 (clock radio) 3-5460/3-5414
Batteries are extra for both models



$179
Sale Price. Boom box with CD player, dual-cassette deck, more!
4955MGY



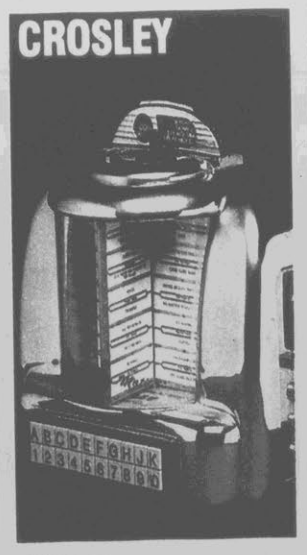
9.99 Sale Price
AM/FM portable radio with slide-rule tuning and rotary volume control.
2204SGY2210VBL



12.47
Sale Price. FM Walkman personal radio for quality sound. Value!
SRF26/SRF-19W Batteries are extra



$59 Ea.
Sale Price. AM/FM radio with cassette player, more. Limited edition.
BD-317/BD-411



$69
Sale Price. AM/FM diner radio; cassette deck with fast forward, eject, more!
CR-9



25%OFF Mfr.'s Sug. List Price
Mickey or Minnie Mouse watch. Many styles... sure to delight!



4.88 Ea. MADE IN THE USA
Sale Price. Oil Of Olay in regular or sensitive skin formulas. 4 fl. oz.



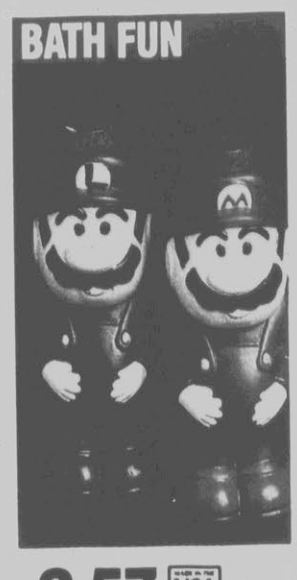
8.88 Sale Price
Gift set; after shave*, cologne*, shave cream**, deodorant***, travel bag.
*2⅛ fl. oz. **6-oz. net wt. ***2½-oz.-net-wt. stick



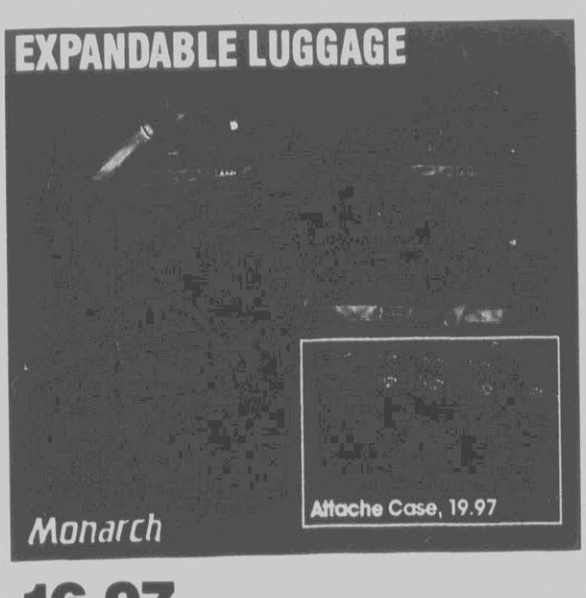
3.88
Gift set includes 10-fl.-oz. bubble bath and a plush Santa Bear. Buy!



5.88
Sale Price Ea. 5-pc. manicure set for men or women. Handy for travel.



2.57 MADE IN THE USA
Sale Price Ea. Bubble bath or shampoo in 14-fl.-oz. bottle. Value!



16.97 Ea.
Sale Price. "Holiday" tote of durable nylon. Buy!
20" Expandable Carryon 24.97
26" Pullman . . . . . 29.97; Garment Bag 34.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition Layaway Not Available In All Stores

c 1989 K mart® Corporation

Kmart the Saving Place

PULLOUT SPECIALS

SAT. ONLY

NOV. 25
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

BLUE LIGHT SPECIALS EVERY 20 MINUTES ALL DAY LONG!



3.77 MADE IN THE USA It matters!

Sale Price. Whitman's Sampler chocolates in 1-lb.* box. Delicious candy makes a great gift!
Limit 2 boxes *Net wt.

27.44

SATURDAY ONLY

GREAT AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAIN

Quality train set includes over 20' of track, direction control switch for forward and reverse, stop functions, and engine with smoke, light, ringing bell and locomotive sound. Make this Christmas special with the tradition of a train.
0185. Batteries are included.



NEW BRIGHT



2 For $9 Save 54%

Our 9.97 Ea. Standard-size sleep pillow with 100% whole duck feather fill, and cotton ticking. Quality and comfort at a K mart low price!



3.66 Save 26%

Our 4.99 Pkg. 50 Christmas cards with envelopes. Box contains varied holiday greetings for everyone on your Christmas card list.



$39 MADE IN THE USA It matters!

Sale Price. Keystone camera kit with 35mm motorized camera, picture frame, coupons, carrying case, film, batteries. Great gift idea!
ES-2K

1AAA (1-21) AD#5200 PROG 0 AND 1AAA (1-20) AD#5281 PROG 6 PULLOUT

Kmart the Saving Place

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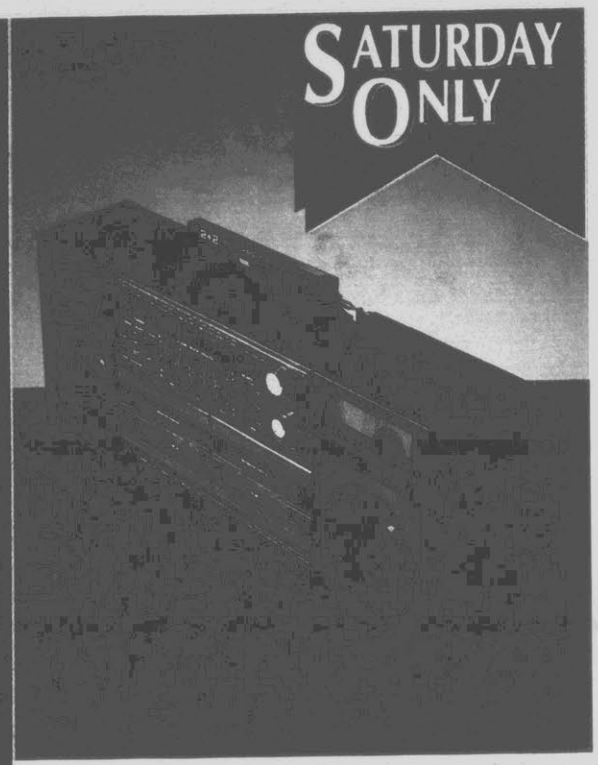
SAT. ONLY

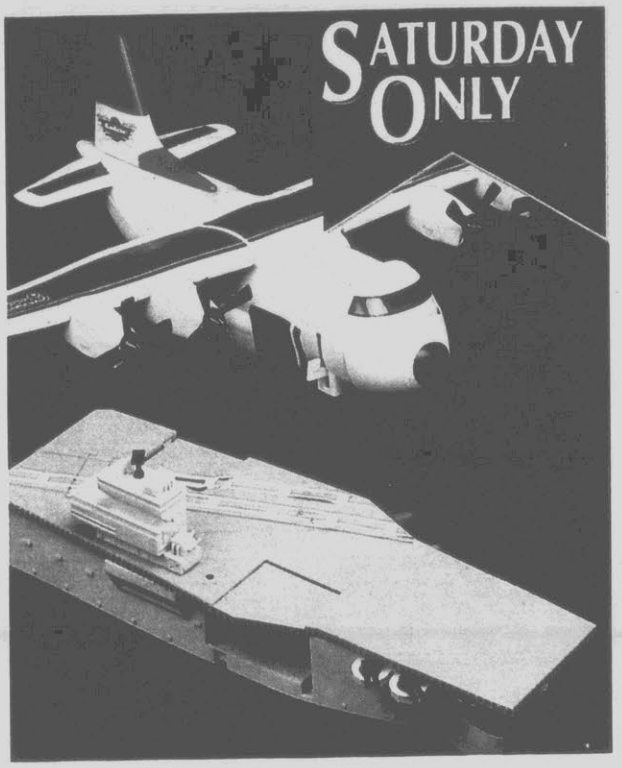
NOV. 25 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.



$69 GE

Sale Price. GE "Home And Go" AM/FM boom box with dual cassette, detachable speakers, 3-band graphic equalizer, more. Great gift!
3-5672



9.97 galoob

Sale Price. Micro Machine aircraft carrier. Miniature vehicle for hours of entertainment.
Micro Machine Action Playset 13.33



1

Sale Pr
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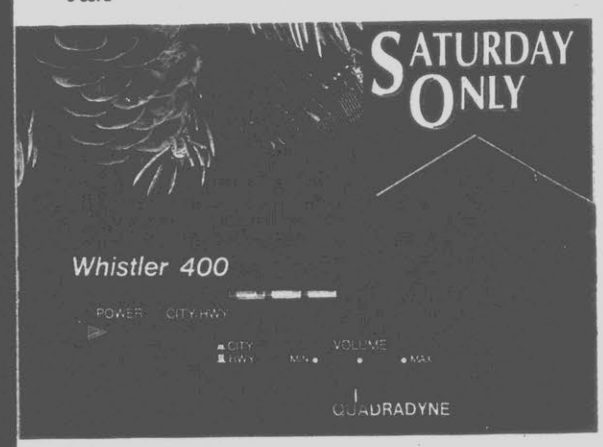


$54 Whistler

Sale Price. Whistler radar detector with audible and visual warnings, highway and city button. Tuned to receive X- and K-band signals.
WH-400 Limit 1 While quantities last Sorry, no rain checks Not sold in CT or VA



36.97 BLACK & DECKER

Sale Price. ¼"-drive cordless power ratchet complete with molded case, sockets, extension bar. Use powered or manually; rechargeable.
9050 Sold in Auto Dept.



2

Sale Pri
toile se
sue ala



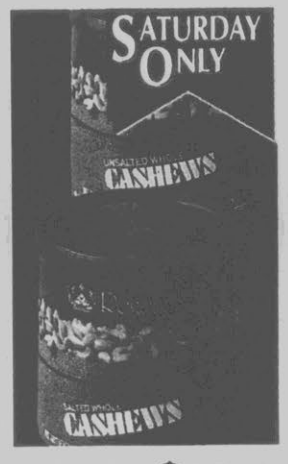
13.97

Sale Price Ea. Youths' slumber bag with polyester fill. 28x57".
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



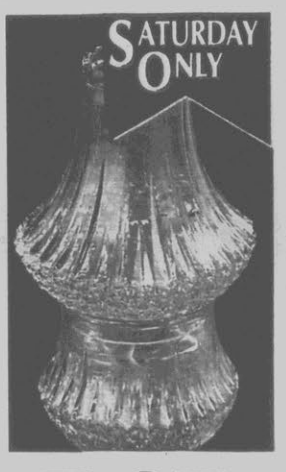
1.87

Sale Price. Hershey-ets in red or green foil. 14-oz.-net-wt. bag.



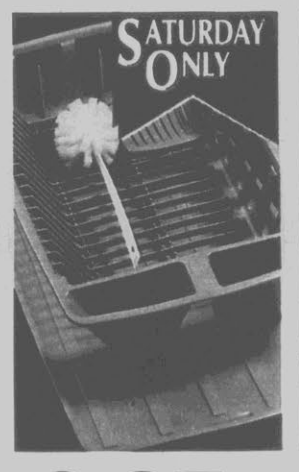
2 Tins $5

Sale Price. Whole cashews; salted, unsalted. 10-oz. net wt.



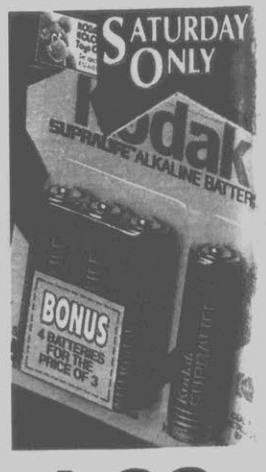
7.97

Sale Price. Cotillion oil lamp in gift box. With oil cartridge.



3.97

Sale Price. 4-pc. sink set; soap dish, rack, drain board, dish mop.
Choice of colors



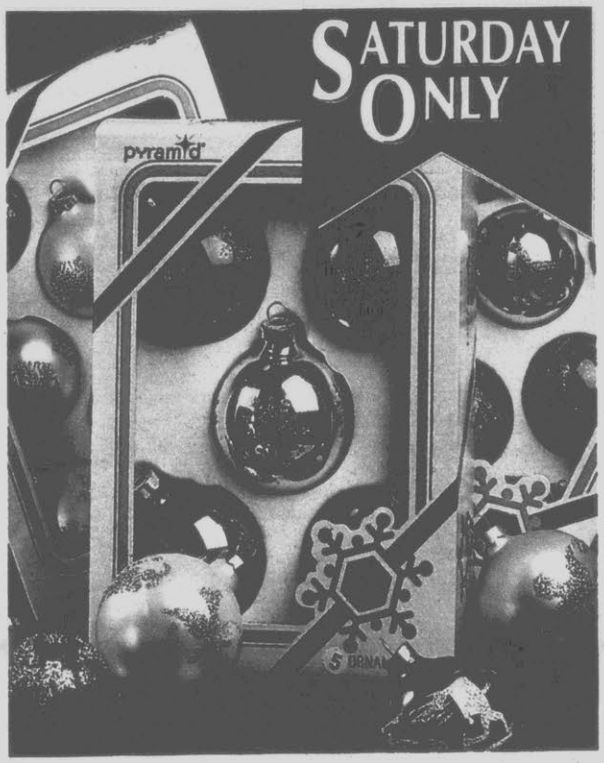
1.99

Sale Price. 4-pack Kodak "AA" alkaline batteries. At savings
Sold in Camera Dept.



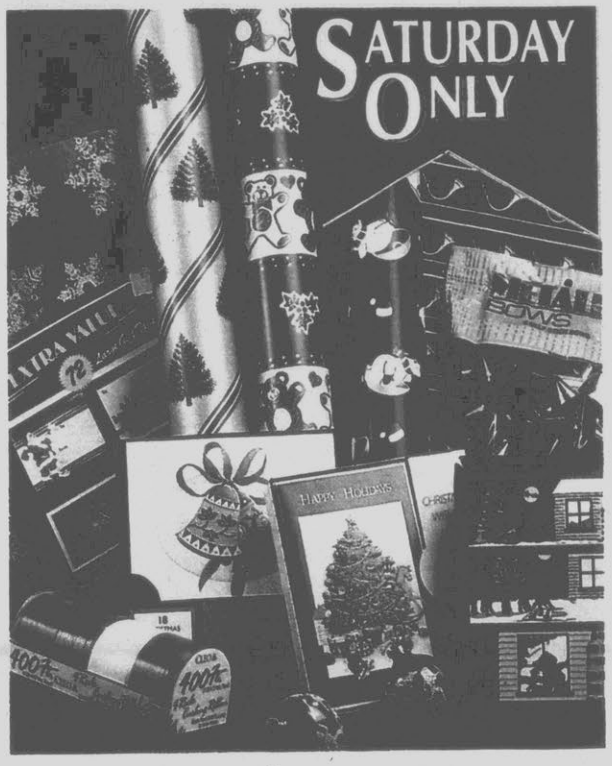
16.88

Sale Price Ea. Holiday dolls made with beautifully crafted porcelain. A great decoration for the Christmas season. Makes a great gift!
While quantities last Sorry, no rain checks



2 Box $5

Sale Price Box. Fancy glass ornaments for Christmas tree decorating. Choose 5, 2⅝" size or 8, 2¼" size. Buy several boxes now and save!



2 Rolls $5

Our 3.99 Roll **Save 37%**

Holiday gift wrap in 36" jumbo roll; 80 sq. ft.
Our 1.55, 72-pack Trims And Cards . . . . . 94¢
Our 1.97-1.99, Bows*, 1.17; Our 2.99, Boxes, 1.88**
Mfr. may vary *Pkg. of 4, 3/16"x100' reels of ribbon or pkg. of 6-8 bows Bow count may vary depending on style **3 white or 5 holiday design boxes



24.88

Sale Price. 5-piece solid-oak bath set includes toilet seat with solid brass hinges, towel ring, tissue holder, 24" towel bar and soap holder. Buy!



3.97* Pkg.

Sale Price. 3-pack color print film. 110/24, ISO 200 or 135/24, ISO 100 with 72 exposures total; or disc film, ISO 200 with 45 exposures total. Buy!
*Price Before Mfr.'s $1 Mail-in Rebate - Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulations



1.97 Save 33%

Our 2.97 Box. Christmas cards in choice of traditional and religious themes. Box of 20.
Our 5.97, Classic Holiday Greeting Cards* . . . 3.97
*18 or 20 per box depending on style



3 Pkgs. $1

Sale Price. Silver icicles for tree decorating. 2000, 18" strands.



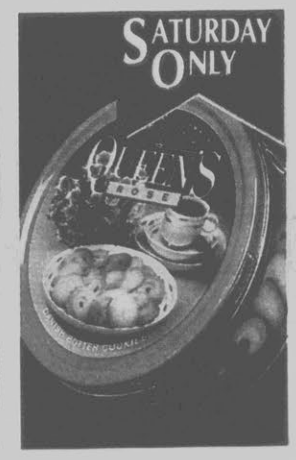
$10 Sale Price

100' extension cord; 3-wire grounded. Buy!
Power Strip* 7.97
*Plus surge suppressor



1.67

Sale Price Pkg. 4-pack light bulbs; 40-, 60-, 75- or 100-W size.



1.67

Sale Price. Butter cookies in 16-oz.-net-wt. tin. Tasty treat!



10 For $1

Sale Price Ea. 2.25" votive candles in red, white and green.
Limit 20



79¢

Sale Price. Windshield washer fluid in 1-gallon bottle. Save!
Limit 2 gallons Mfr. may vary

Kmart the Saving Place

SATURDAY ONLY SPECIALS



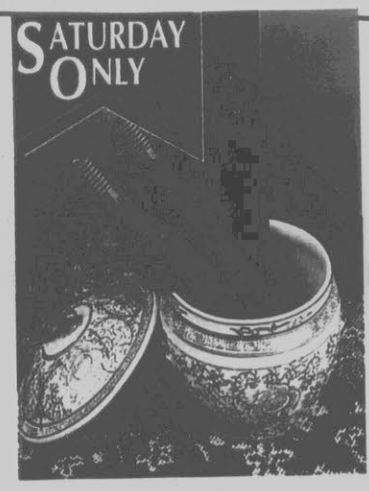
11.66 **Our 19.99 Ea. Girls' bike jackets** in a variety of styles with the most up-to-date fashion trims. All of today's latest fabrics. In 4-14.
Styles may vary by store



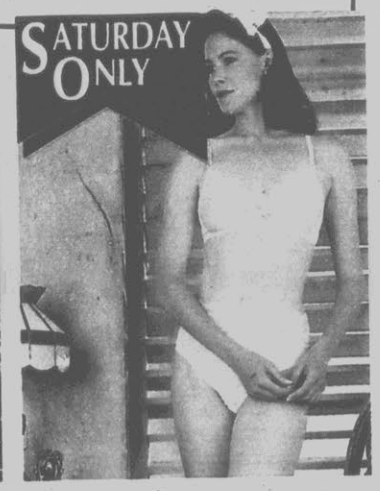
6.94
Our 9.99 Set. Women's knitwear set includes cuffed hat; and driving gloves with vinyl palm, back. Many fashion colors. Boxed for gift giving.



4.99 Pr. TURTLES
Children's Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles® slippers; green with multicolored trim. S-XL*.
While quantities last © 1989 MIRAGE STUDIOS *Fit sizes 4-10



3.88
Our 4.99 Ea. Women's mini folding umbrellas with nylon cover, plastic handle. Colors.



2 For $5
Fashion bras in most-popular sizes. Crisp white, colors.
Our 1.99, Bikinis; Misses' 5-7, $1
Styles may vary by store

Kmart the Saving Place

4 HOUR SALE

FRIDAY ONLY
NOV. 24
7 A.M. TO
11 A.M.

Kmart®
the Saving Place

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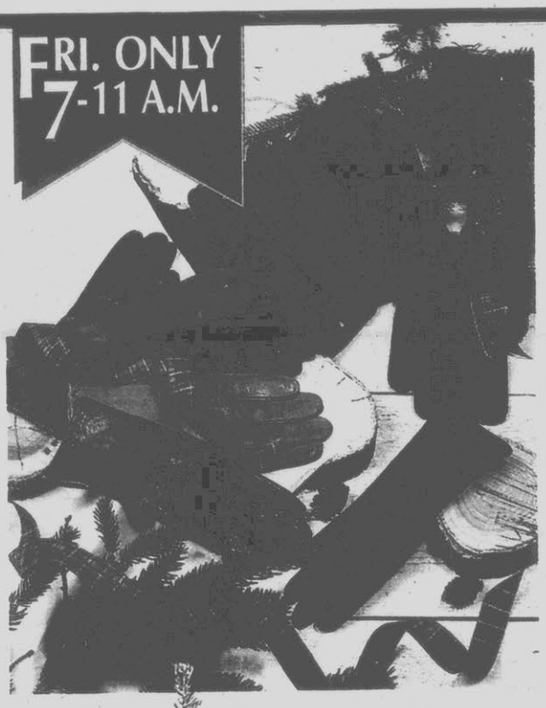
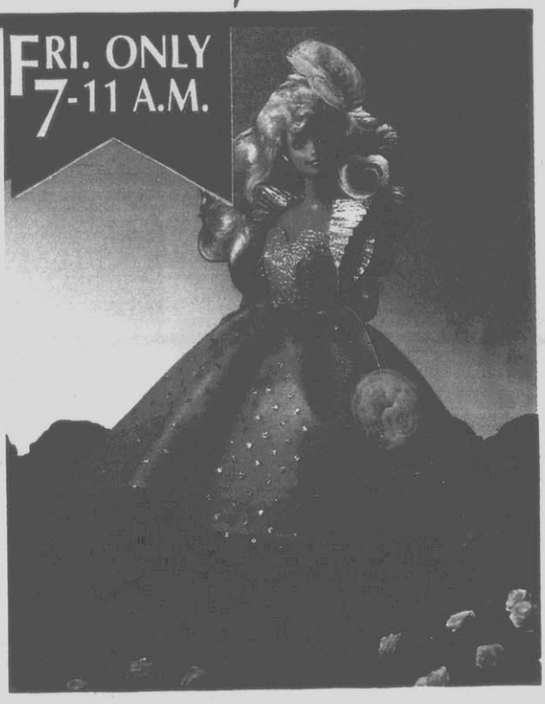


SAVE 50%

9.99 Save 50% Leather

Our 19.99 Pr. Leather gloves in ...rs to complement your winter ...robe. Men's, women's styles.



19.99 Special Edition

Sale Price. Peach Pretty Barbie includes 2 rosettes, rhinestone earrings, shoes, hairbrush, stand and ring. Provides hours of playtime fun.
4870



Natural Looking Scotch Pine Tree

39.96

Sale Price. 6½′ natural-looking scotch pine tree will provide years of enjoyment. Treasure the elegance of this authentically colored tree with 3½″ branches and 485 tips. Its magic and mystery will help make dreams come true each holiday season.
Code 7 Unassembled in carton Decorations not included



3.96 Our Reg. 5.97

Your Choice. 100, 2-way indoor/outdoor lights add a festive flair to trees, windows, wreaths and more. Choice of clear or multicolor lights.
While quantities last

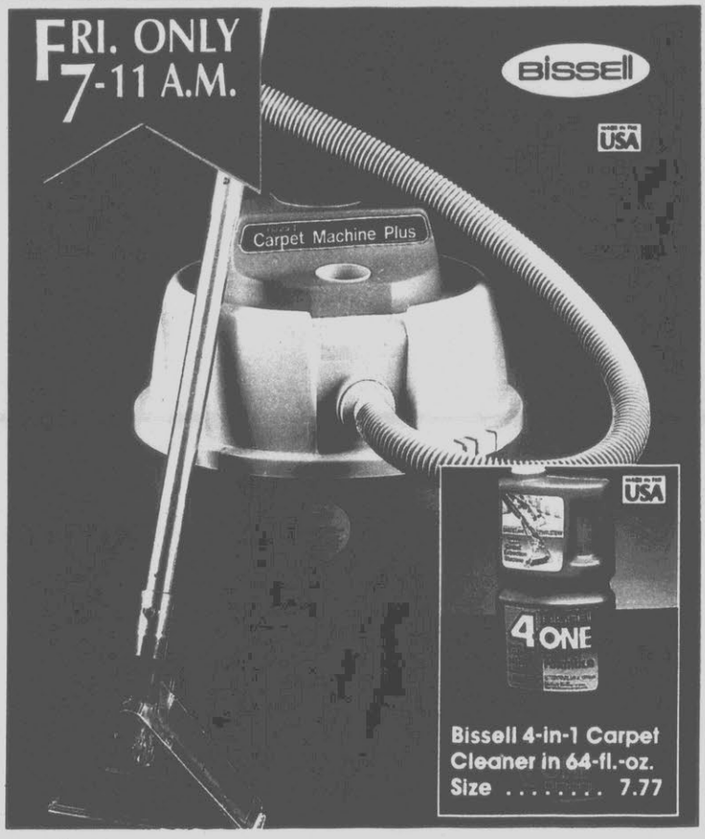
4 PAGES FILLED WITH GREAT GIFTS AT SPECIAL 4-HR. SALE PRICES

1 (1 & 3-5 EXC FL & 7-20) AD#4786 PROG 0 AND 1 (1 & 3-5 EXC FL & 7-20) AD#4862 PROG 6

4 HOUR SALE

FRIDAY ONLY
NOV. 24
7 A.M. TO
11 A.M.

4 HOURS TO SAVE ON THE QUALITY



$109

Our 179.97. Carpet Machine Plus features 8' hose, 50' water supply hose, 18' cord, metal wand. 7½-gal. capacity for wet or 12-gal. capacity for dry pickup. 1-HP motor. Great value now!
1630-5 Limit 1 While quantities last Sorry, no rain checks



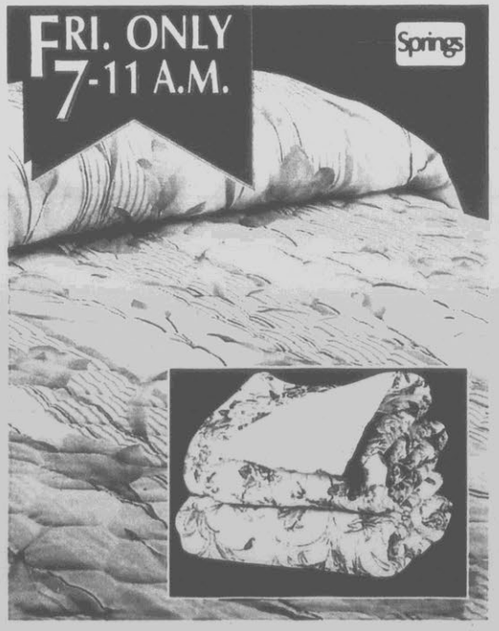
$159

Sale Price. 13"-diagonal-measure color TV with hig trast picture, clean white circuit. Compactly designe net with wood-grain finish. Black matrix CRT for clarit
13CNR-E



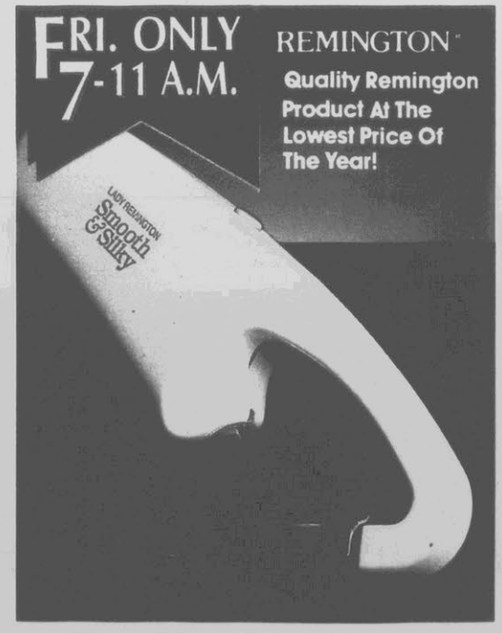
14.97

Sale Price Ea. Decorator cubes provide multipurpose storage, are unique accent pieces for any room. Choice of designs.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



17.88 Save 18%-44% ALL SIZES!

Our 21.97-31.97. Bedspreads in twin, full, queen, king sizes. Fashion prints that will brighten your room . . . affordably priced, too.
Patterns may vary by store



24.88

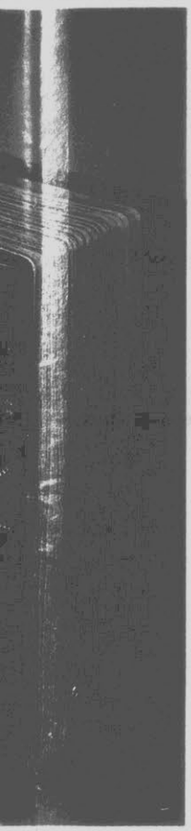
Sale Price. Lady Remington Smooth & Silky hair removal system removes hair below skin at root level. Travel case.
HR-1BP



2

Our 4.9
festive
your gift

IFTS YOU WANT NOW!



with high-con-
esigned cabi-
r clarity.



1.99 Ea.

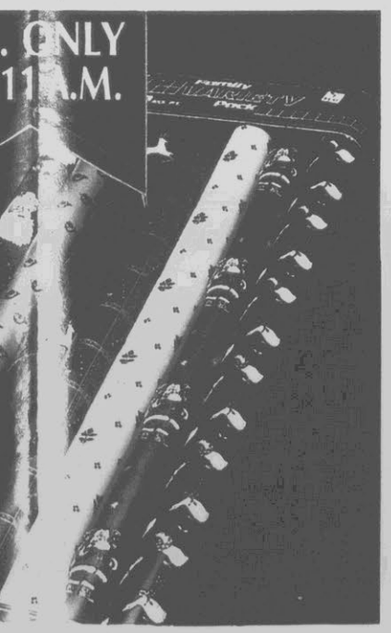
T-120 VHS videotape for recording all your favorite programs. Provides 2-, 4-, 6-hour recording time. An outstanding buy at K mart today!

POWER GLOVE



69.82

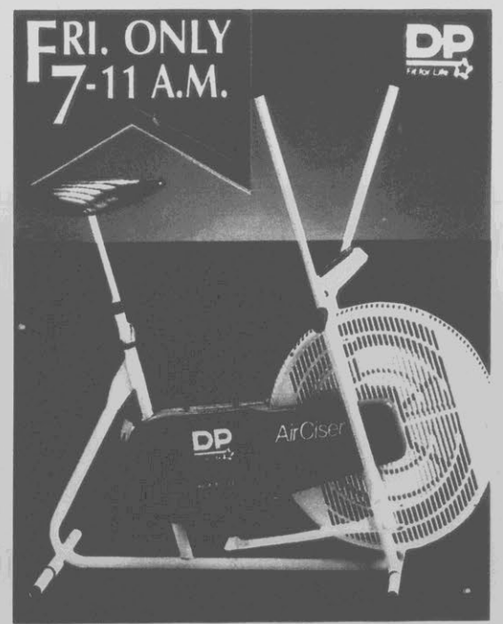
Sale Price Ea. Mattel Power Glove adds new interest and excitement to joy stick games. With programmable keypad for customized play. Includes turbo and slow-motion features.



$5 Save 49%

Plugs.

roll pkg. holiday wrap in
ns. The finishing touch for all
rolls, 90-sq.-ft. pkg. Buy!



$177

Sale Price Dual-action AirCiser bike gives benefits from both cycling and rowing. Aerodynamic design for quiet action.
14-3400-8



59.93

Sale Price. Full-range cordless phone features rechargeable battery, 1-touch redial, more. At savings!
Phone/Answering Machine With Remote Functions 67.86
2-9522 (cordless phone) 2-9891 (phone/answering machine) Phones are tone/pulse switchable

Kmart
the Saving Place

4-HOUR ONLY SPECIALS! FRI. ONLY 7-11 A.M.

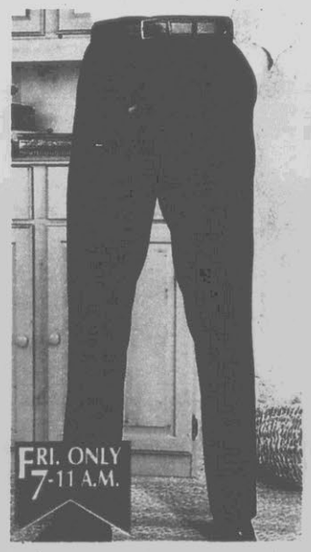


3 SWEATERS

Our 15.99-19.99 Ea. Of warm acrylic for fall. Lurex® metallic jacquard styles in her sizes S-M-L. Jacquard, shaker styles for men.
Styles and colors may vary by store. ®Badische Corporation Reg. TM


FRI. ONLY 7-11 A.M.

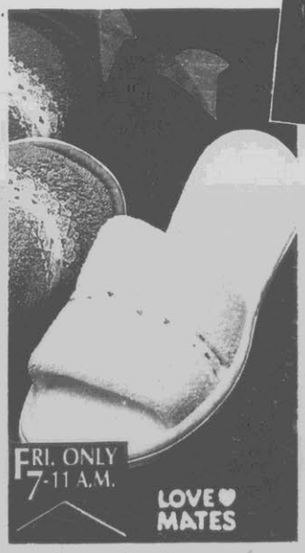
$10 Ea.
Our 15.99-16.99. Warm fleece robes of CELEBRATE!® acetate/polyester in zip, wrap styles. Colors.
S-M-L, women's 18W-24W. Styles may vary by store. ®Celebrate! is a trademark of Celanese Corp.


FRI. ONLY 7-11 A.M.

$9 Our 14.99 COMFORT ACTION
Slacks in plain- or pleat-front styles; stretch waist.
Our 17.99, Sizes 44-50, $12


FRI. ONLY 7-11 A.M.

2 For $9 Our 6.77 Ea.
Flannel shirts of cotton.
Our 9.99, XXL-XXXL, 6.50
Boys'*, Jr. Boys', Ea., 3.66**
*Sizes 8-18 **Sizes 4-7


FRI. ONLY 7-11 A.M.

3 Prs. $5
Women's terry scuffs with padded lining. In blue, pink, champagne.
While quantities last



FRI. ONLY 7-11 A.M.

$6 Our 8.99 Pkg.
Newborn boys' or girls' 3-pack Sleep 'N Play sleepwear of polyester terry or jersey knit in solid colors and prints. Cuddly soft so your infant slumbers in warmth. S-M-L.

Kmart® the Saving Place

© 1989 K mart® Corporation

4-A (3-8 & 10-11 & 13-14 & 16 & 18-20) AD#4786 PROG 0 AND 4-A (3-8 & 10-11 & 13-14 & 16 & 18-20) AD#4862 PROG 6

SEARS

Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS!
OPEN 8 A.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 24, 25

FREE Shopping Bags 8 A.M. to 10 A.M.

FREE Gift Wrap 8 A.M. to 10 A.M.
at most larger Sears stores

FANTASTIC VALUES PLUS LIMITED TIME BUYS!

DOZENS OF GIFT IDEAS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS

HOLIDAY KICK-OFF



999.97
Good Through Dec. 30
$21 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE PLUS

ALL NEW
STAR VALUE
A SUPER *Holiday* BUY

110-WATT STEREO WITH SINGLE PLAY CD, HI-SPEED DUAL TAPE, 5 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER

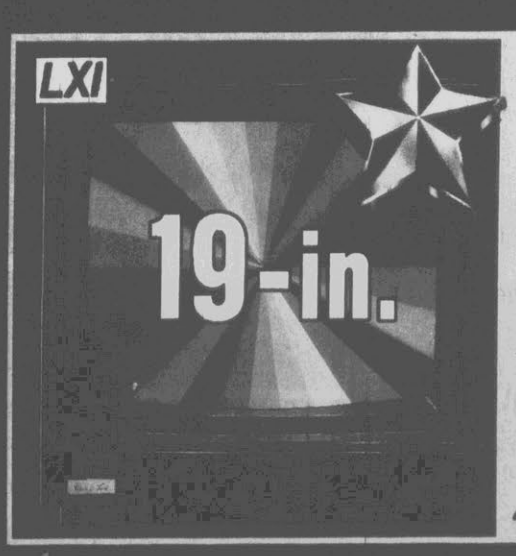
799.87 Good Through Dec. 30

$17 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE PLUS

110 watts per channel at 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz with 0.08% THD.

95501





AMAZING LOW PRICE! TV WITH ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS, TIMER, 20-FUNCTION REMOTE

269.97 Good Through Dec. 30

$11 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE

TV sizes on page are measured diagonally.

42046

GREAT VALUE! 16-TRACK RANDOM PROGRAM CD PLAYER WITH LCD DISPLAY

99.97

$10 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE





ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER 10K CHAR. MEMORY, SPELL CORRECTOR/ 50K DICTIONARY

199.67

$10 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE

We have ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITERS for as LOW as 128.77



WHAT A PRICE! ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD, UP TO 320 SOUND VARIATIONS! **49.91**



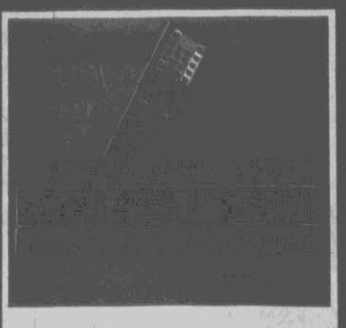
CLOCK RADIO, STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER ALL IN ONE! **44.21**



DUAL CASSETTE BOOMBOX WITH TURBO BASS, 3 BAND EQUALIZER **129.67**



VCR WITH REMOTE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE–COME SEE! **199.97** Good Through Dec. 2



VCR WITH DIGITAL ON-SCREEN MENUS FOR EASY TUNING **250.88** Quantities Limited

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

NO ONE OFFERS A WIDER SELECTION PL

SUPER SIZED 21.7 CU. FT.† FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR

999.87

$21 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE PLUS

- Deluxe glass shelves, they're fully adjustable!
- Bins for butter, small items, eggs
- Nice 'n fresh for produce
- Gallon door storage
- Meat drawer

†Total capacity

ADJUSTABLE TEMPERATURE FOR COOLING NEEDS





THIS PAIR GIVES FABR TAILORED C

PREMIUM EXTRA-CAPACITY LAUNDR

The Largest usable capacity in the Industry*

WASHER

438.88 White.

Closeout! While Quantities Last

$17 PER MONTH▲ SEARSCHARG FOR THE $7

- Dual action® agitator gets large loads uniformly clean
- Electronic temperature control accuracy
- 10 cycles—one for every fabric need!

SPECIAL COST FROM BUYER MEANS BIG DEAL FOR YOU! CAN YOU IMAGINE—

299.87

INCLUDES $66 REDUCTION
Good Through Dec. 9

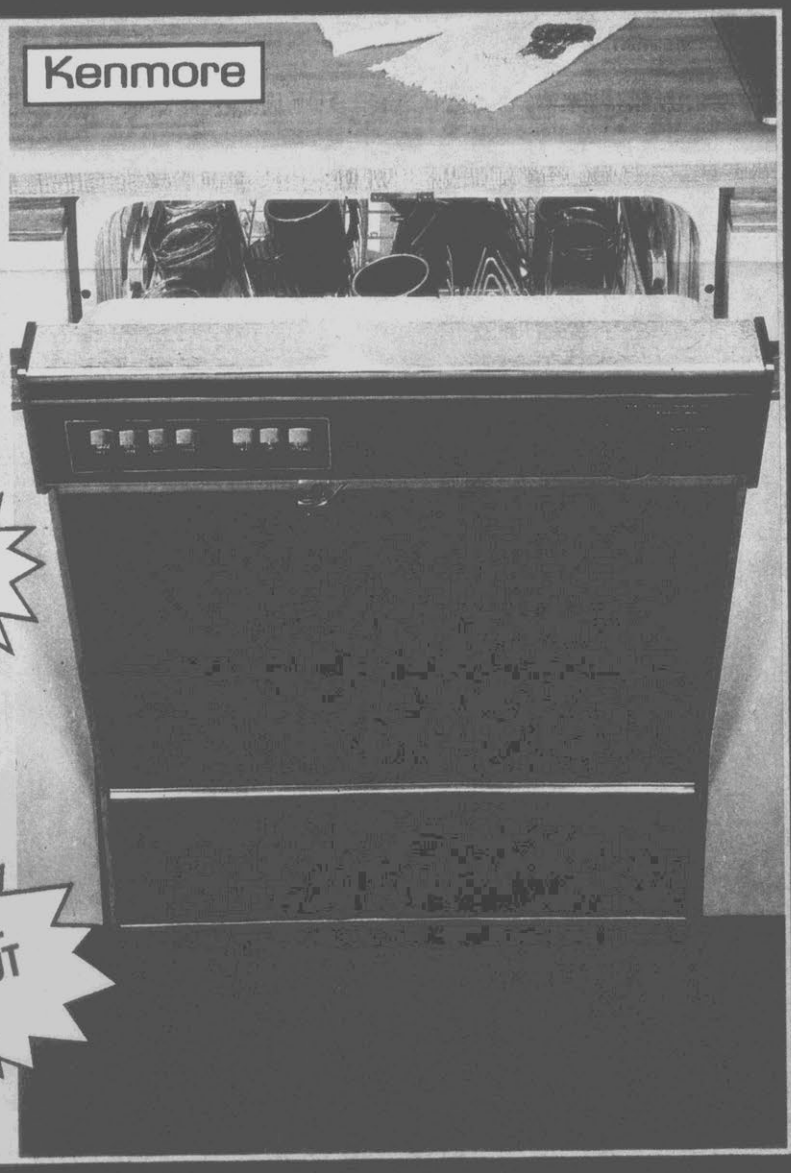
$11 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE

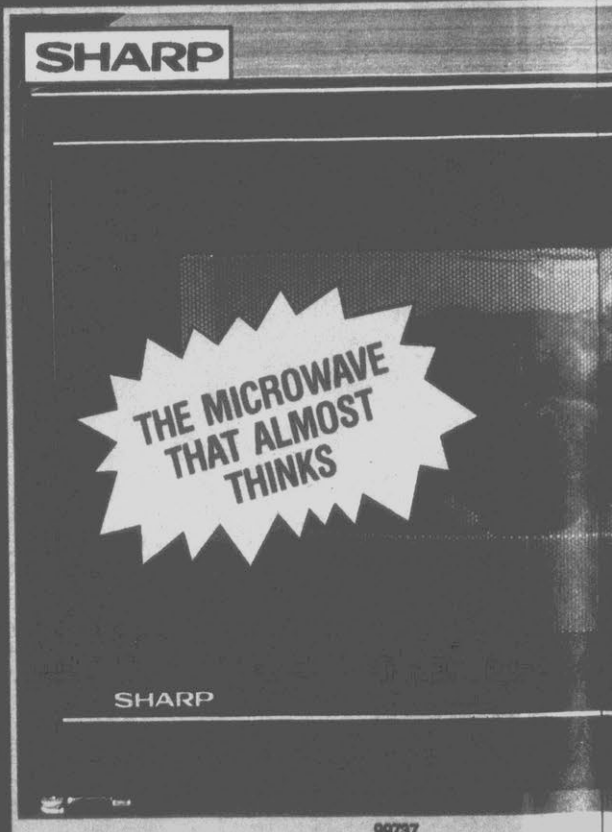
- Built-in dishwasher with 3 level wash system
- High performance filtration system
- Pots/pans cycle with optional water heat
- Stainless steel food pulverizer
- Auto rinse agent dispenser

Installation extra

EXPENSIVE MODEL FEATURES WITHOUT THE EXPENSE

15585



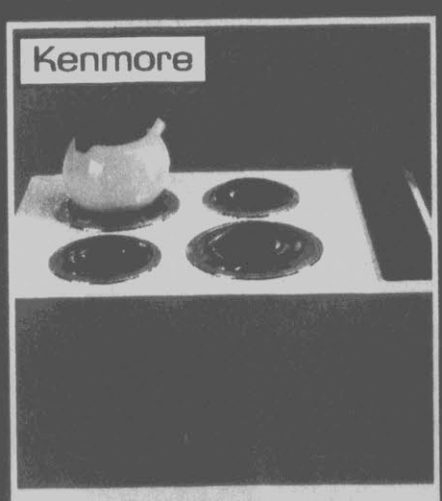


THE MICROWAVE THAT ALMOST THINKS

99737
(Mfr. #R4P80)

600 WATT MICROWAVE WITH TEMPERATURE PROBE

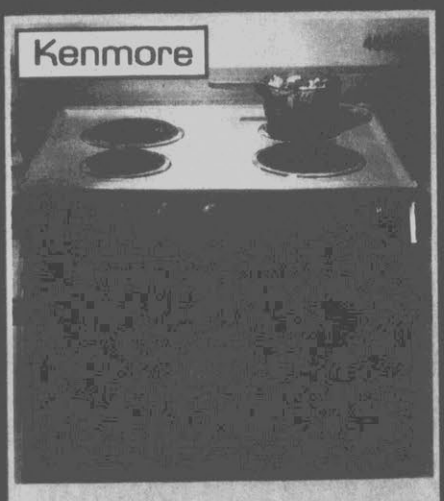
- Compu-cook®; Compu-defrost® accuracy
- Carousel® cooking for even heat
- Reheat sensor holds the flavor
- Full 1.0 cu. ft. capacity



30" ELECTRIC COOKTOP

- Easy to clean porcelain top
- Coil burners

$186



30" ELECTRIC SLIDE-IN RANGE

- Self-cleaning oven.
- Digital electronic clock

$656



18.0 CU. FT.† CAPACITY

- Twin crispers.
- Specialty bins

499.87

Good Through Dec. 23



GIANT 23.6 CU. FT.†

- Adjustable shelves!
- Textured steel doors

†Total capacity

729.87

Each of these advertised items is rea

TRUST SEARS TO GIVE YOU MORE!

NATIONWIDE SERVICE

More than 800 facilities. Over 18,000 technicians. Over 15,000 vehicles.

NATIONWIDE DELIVERY

We'll try to match your schedule. We deliver morning till night, even Saturdays. Delivery not incl. in selling price of appliances.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

For over 103 years America has trusted Sears for quality, price, variety and service. You can, too!

#1 KENMO

Kenmore appliances in over half the America—favored they're the best!

LUS NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY

No monthly payments until May, 1990 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.





PAIR
FABRICS
ED CARE

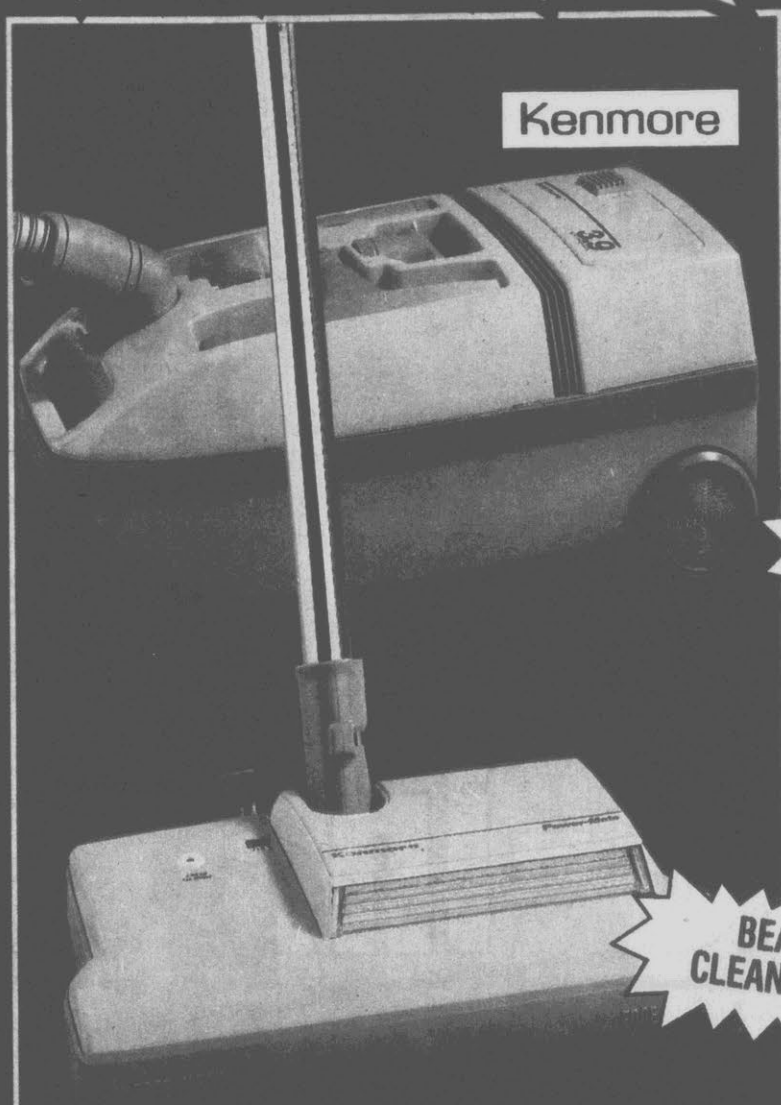
UNDRY PAIR
ustry*

MONTH▲ ON
SCHARGE PLUS
THE $787.88 PAIR

DRYER
$349 White.
Good Through Dec. 16

Dryer connectors extra. Gas dryers priced higher. Colors extra.

lean
- Auto, solid state electronic sensor—no over-drying!
- Soft, gentle heat with 10 cycle choices
- Wrinkle Guard I® protection



POWERMATE VAC— 3.9 HP CLEANING

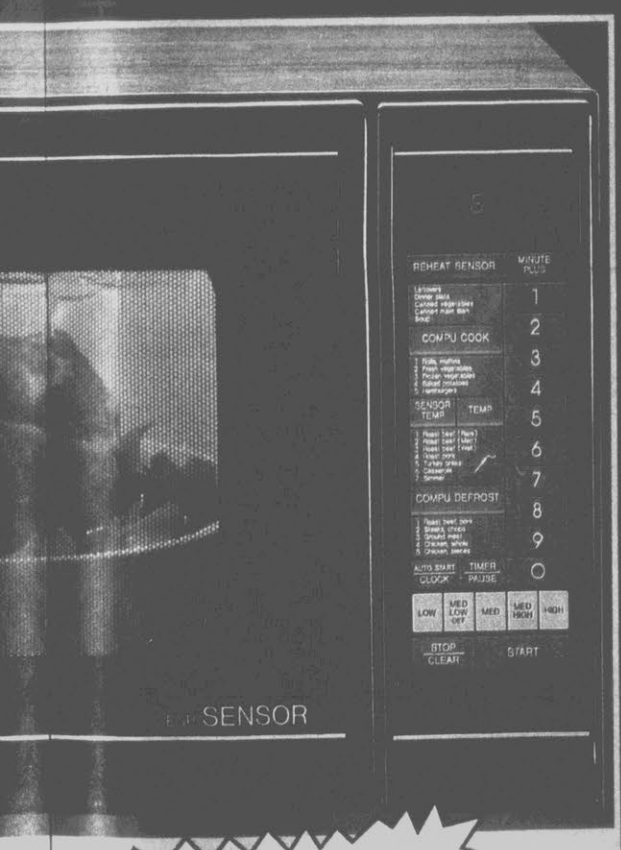
199.87

$10 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE

- Powermate®, grooms carpet thousands of times each minute!
- Active edge cleaner—brushes corners clean
- Heavy case construction; real metal wands

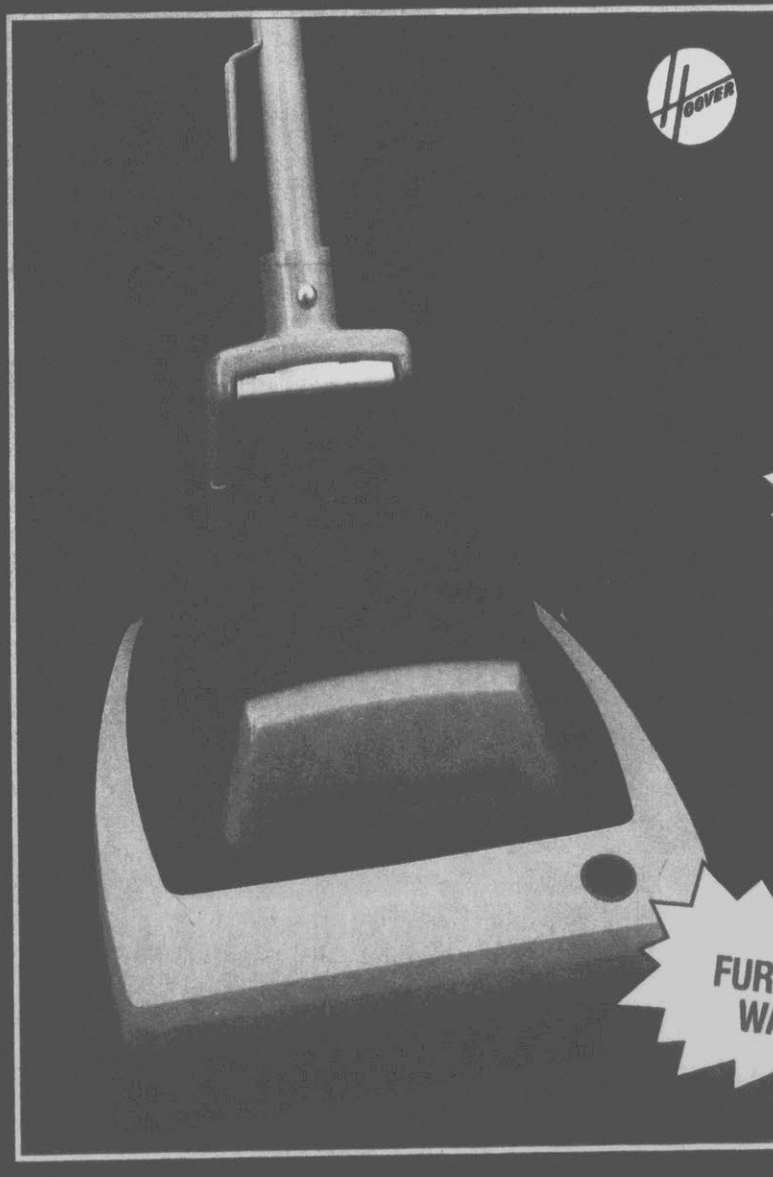
BEATER BAR CLEANING ACTION

#50555
Pkg. 15 vac bags, $9.97



$10 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE

$230 $20 REBATE AVAILABLE FROM THE MANUFACTURER



CONVERTIBLE VAC— POWERFUL 5.0 AMP MOTOR

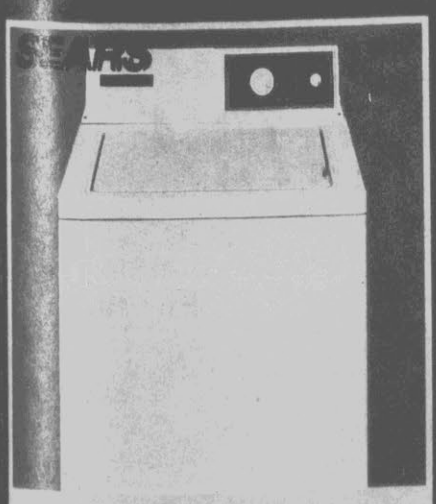
99.87

$10 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE

- Total cleaning capacity—single brush/beater bar
- High PLUS power surge—that's power to spare!
- Dirt seeking floor light
- Attachments

#45066
Pkg. 15 vac bags, $9.97

CLEANS FURNITURE AND WALLS TOO!



6 CYCLE; LARGE CAPACITY
- Includes permanent press cycle

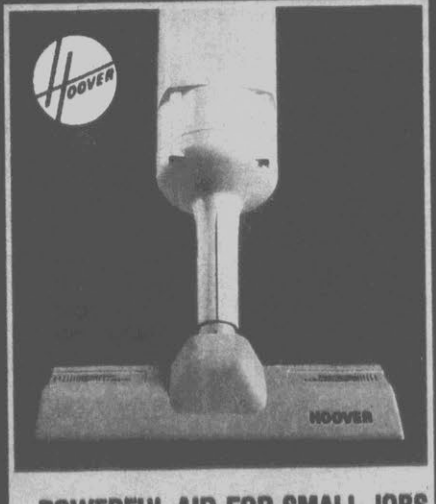
$298
White only.
Good Through Nov. 25



4 CYCLE; LARGE CAPACITY
- With timed dry control!

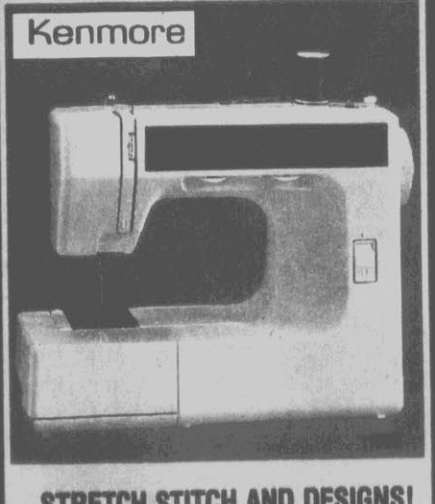
Dryer connectors extra. Gas dryers slightly higher. White only.

$248
Good Through Nov. 25



POWERFUL AID FOR SMALL JOBS
- For upholstery, spills, car care
- Lightweight

39.97



STRETCH STITCH AND DESIGNS!
- 6-stitch with automatic clutch
- Built-in buttonholer

$177

s is readily available for sale as advertised

ENMORE
pliances are found
f the homes in
avored because
est!

YOU'RE THE BOSS!
Every Sears employee works for you, our customer. Our goal is to meet your needs with quality—at the lowest possible price!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY
No monthly payments until May, 1990 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

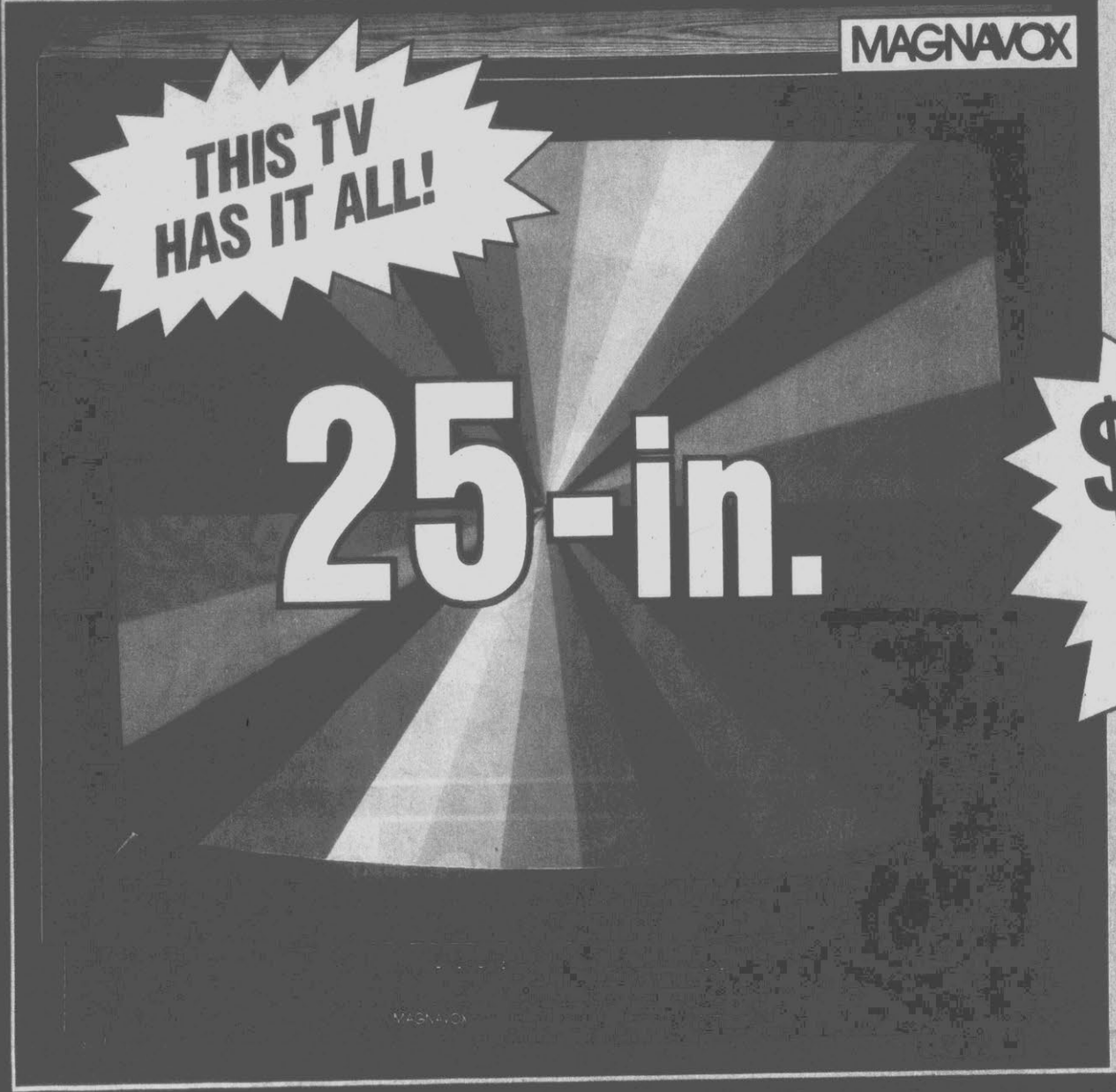
24-HOUR CATALOG ORDER LINE
Call TOLL-FREE, day or night. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week—Thousands of great buys.
1-800-366-3000

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

SEARS

Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

HOLIDAY KICK-OFF



PICTURE-IN-PICTURE, UNIVERSAL REMOTE, MTS STEREO, MORE!

$588

Good Through Dec. 2

$17 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE

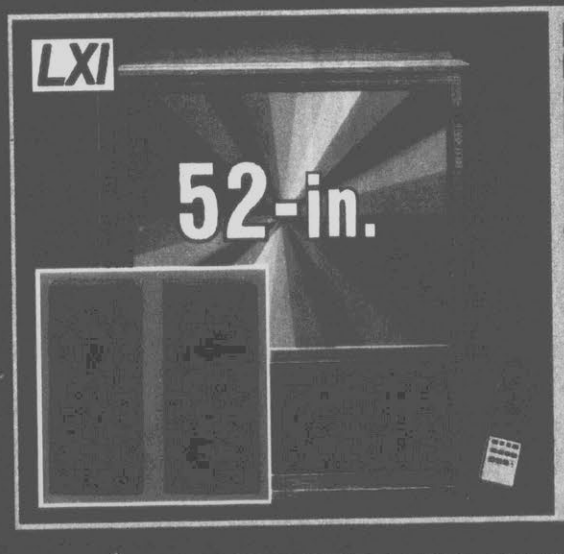
- Universal remote operates TV, almost any VCR
- Picture-in-picture feature lets you watch 2 programs at once (when used with VCR)
- Digital on-screen menus for easy programming
- A/V jack set expand home entertainment center!

COLOR CONSOLE TV WITH 23-FUNCTION REMOTE, MTS STEREO SOUND, SLEEP TIMER

$16 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE

549.87





MANUFACTURER'S REDUCTION SPECIAL! GIANT SCREEN TV WITH UNIVERSAL TV/VCR CABLE REMOTE, MTS STEREO MATRIX SURROUND SOUND AND EXTERNAL SPEAKERS

$53 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE PLUS

$2499

Good Through Dec. 9
Will be $3000 on Dec. 10

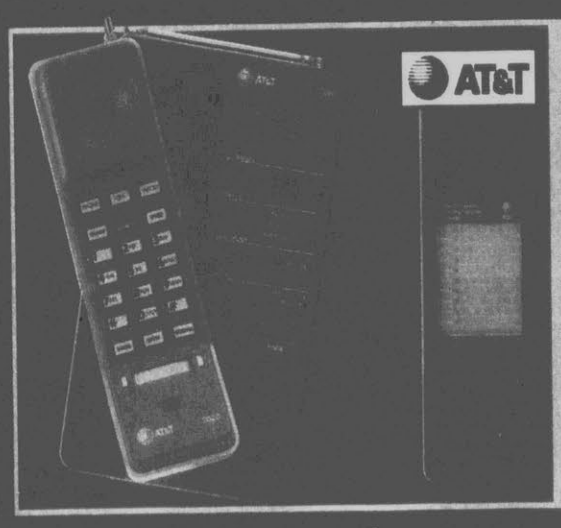
IBM TURBO/XT COMPATIBLE PC WITH 512K RAM MEMORY, SEAGALE® 20MB HARD DRIVE--PLUS! PC TOOLS DELUXE SOFTWARE

999.99

$21 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE PLUS

IBM PC/XT Compatible computer #32064 (Mfr. #88-2238-10) 799.99
Magnavox color monitor #32513..299.77





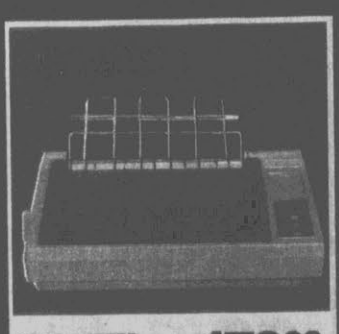
AT&T5320 2-CHANNEL CORDLESS PHONE WITH LIGHTED DIAL PAD, INTERCOM/ PAGE FEATURE, MORE!

$10 PER MONTH▲ ON SEARSCHARGE

179.44



PORTABLE WP WITH DICTIONARY DISK DRIVE, PRINTER **499.44**



NEAR LETTER QUALITY PRINTER AT A GREAT LOW PRICE! **179.66**



ANSWERING SYSTEM WITH BEEPERLESS REMOTE, MORE! **52.45**



CONSOLE PHONE WITH SPEED DIAL, LED DISPLAY **29.99**



ELEMENTARY SPELLING ACE FOR KIDS 6-12 **78.86**

- Corrects spelling of over 50,000 words.
- Gives page of definition in Webster's Elementary Dictionary (included)

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1989

Merchandise in this circular available at most larger Sears stores. Unless qualified, all prices are Sears everyday regular prices. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value. Unless otherwise specified, delivery charges not included in selling prices of merchandise. Installation available on many products. See store for details.

We do our best to have adequate stock of advertised items to meet demand. Due to circumstances beyond our control, on occasion, out of stocks occur. When this happens, Sears will, at its option, substitute an equal or better item at the advertised price or provide a "raincheck". Excludes limited offers.

SEARS
Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

1 Printed in U.S.A. 10/89 RF732A/911P007 ME

SEARS

Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

OPEN 8 A.M.
FRI. & SAT., NOV. 24, 25

FREE Shopping Bags
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.

FREE Gift Wrap
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.
at most larger Sears stores

HOLIDAY KICK-OFF

DOZENS OF GIFT IDEAS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS!



SEARS GREAT BUYING POWER SPECIAL

Here's one of the best Craftsman gift values we've ever offered

CORDLESS-RECHARGEABLE SCREWDRIVER AND FLASHLIGHT GIFT SET

TWO GREAT TOOLS FOR ONE LOW PRICE ONLY AT SEARS!

29.88 Special Purchase

These great tools have all the features you want

SCREWDRIVER

- High torque 2 cell motor
- Reversible
- Extended rocker switch
- Comfortable handle contour for control
- Spindle lock for manual tightening or loosening
- LED charge indicator

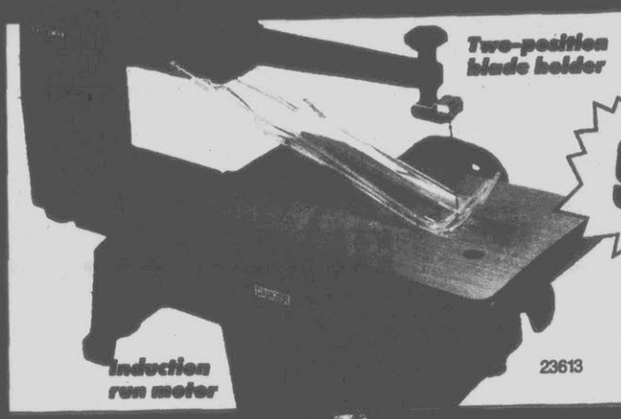
FLASHLIGHT

- Adjustable focus ring–select from broad to narrow beam
- Automatically blinks in event of power loss while charging

ALSO INCLUDES:
- 2 screwdriver bits
- Extra krypton bulb
- Caddy
- Charger

While Quantities Last

GIVE THE GIFT OF CRAFTSMAN POWER!



23613

99.88

Compact Craftsman 13-in. scroll saw

Direct drive. Cast iron base. Table tilts up to 45 degrees. Scroll, straight cuts.

Scroll saw blades
20-piece package. **7.96**
Quantities Limited

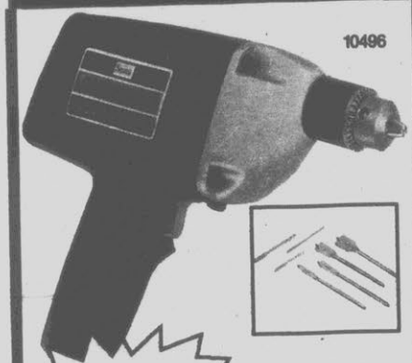
26880



11145

29.88
Quantities Limited

CORDLESS Craftsman 3/8-in. drill
LED indicates when charging.



10496

39.88
Quantities Limited

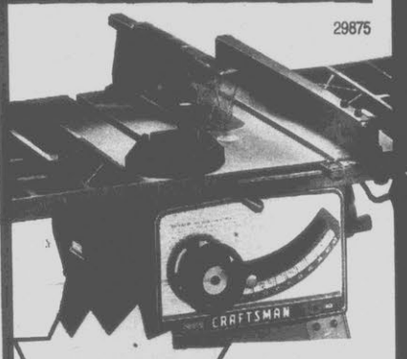
INCLUDES BITS Craftsman 3/8-in. drill
Woodboring & masonry bits.



19711

349.88

POWERFUL Craftsman radial arm saw
Develops 2½-HP. Includes leg stand.



29875

379.88
Quantities Limited

CAST IRON Craftsman 10-in. table saw
Develops 2-HP.



11120

Cordless screwdriver 22.23
Quantities Limited



11602

Finishing sander 34.94



17458

1-HP router 46.83
Quantities Limited



10824

Circular saw, 7¼" 56.90



10507

1/2-in. drill with bits 67.88
Quantities Limited



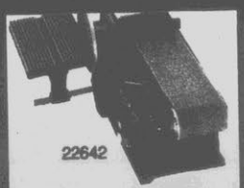
11719

3-in. belt sander, case 69.96
Quantities Limited



21308

8-in. drill press 129.88



22642

4x36-in. belt/ disc sander 129.88



22671

1x42-in. belt/ disc sander 139.88



23622

Jointer/ planer 139.88



22161/2

8-in. table saw 139.88



24451

10-in. band saw 144.44



23481

10-in. miter saw 159.88



24832

12-in. band saw 333.88



23381

Planer/ molder 369.88



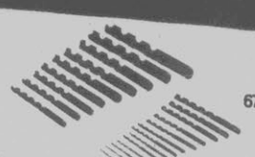
21317

17-in. drill press 399.88



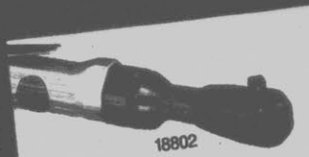
25651

19-piece screw-driver bit set 9.87
Quantities Limited



67020

22-piece drill bit set 22.87
Quantities Limited



18802

3/8-in. drive air ratchet 42.94



18884

Impact air wrench 54.87

83782



Extension cord storage wheel **5.95** Quantities Limited

93136



Flashlight with 2 "D" batteries **5.96**

83639



6-outlet electrical strip **6.96**

65951



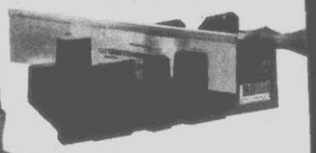
4-piece spring clamps **5.96** Quantities Limited

39429



Craftsman 1-in. x 30-ft. tape measure **6.88** Quantities Limited

36311



Miter box and miter saw **8.88** Quantities Limited

93044



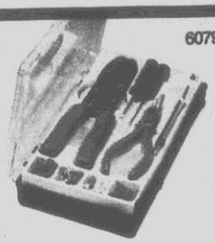
Lantern with 3 flashlights **9.96** Quantities Limited

83962



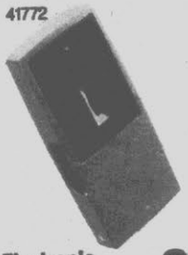
Worklight with 25-ft. cord **11.95** Quantities Limited

6079



37-piece electrical kit **12.62**

41772



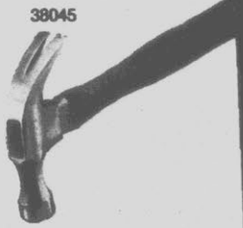
Electronic wall stud finder **9.64**

35193



Nest of saws handle and 3 blades **9.86**

38045



Craftsman 16-ounce hammer **11.73**

82361



12 range multi-tester with case **12.88**

93194



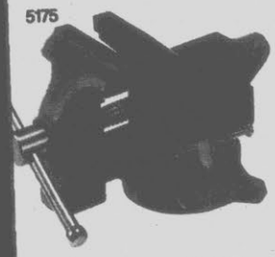
Rechargeable flashlight, krypton bulb **12.98**

83918



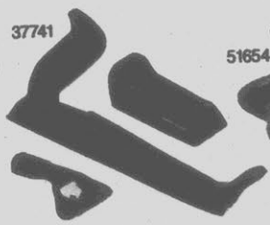
Cord reel & 25-ft. 16/3 gauge cord **16.22**

5175



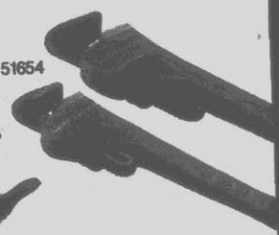
Bench top 3½-in. vise **13.63**

37741



3 shaping woodworking tools **13.98** Quantities Limited

51654



2-piece pipe wrench set **19.33** Quantities Limited

1 3-1

83914



Worklight & retractable reel **16.95**

93020



AC/DC home/auto flashlight **19.93**

5926



Fluorescent 25-ft. cord worklight **19.95**

65969



2-piece wood clamp set **22.64** Quantities Limited

25659



30-piece screwdriver bit set **19.77**

25203



Sawblade desk top clock **24.96** Quantities Limited

25501



16-piece router bit set **19.96** Quantities Limited

67042



40-piece drill bit set **29.83** Quantities Limited

32411



7¼-in. saw blades **29.93** 4-pc. Quantities Limited

93188



DieHard rechargeable lantern **39.77**

93189



360 degree rechargeable lantern **39.77**

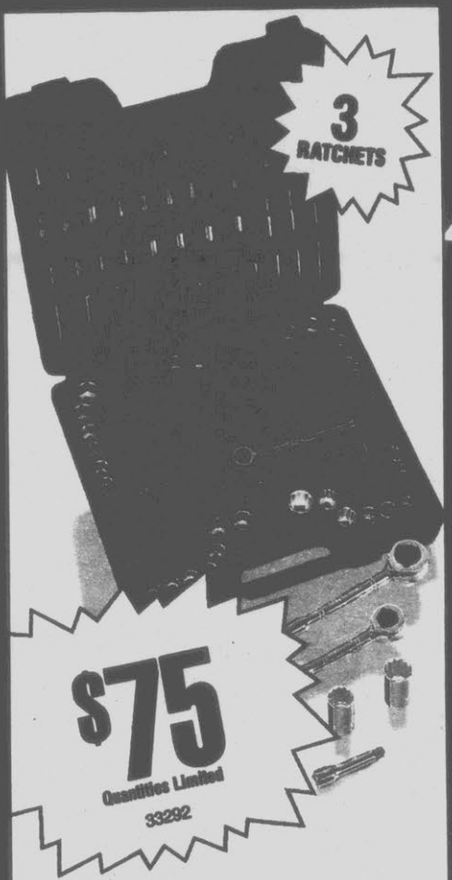
79496



Flood light control, sensor switch **39.98**

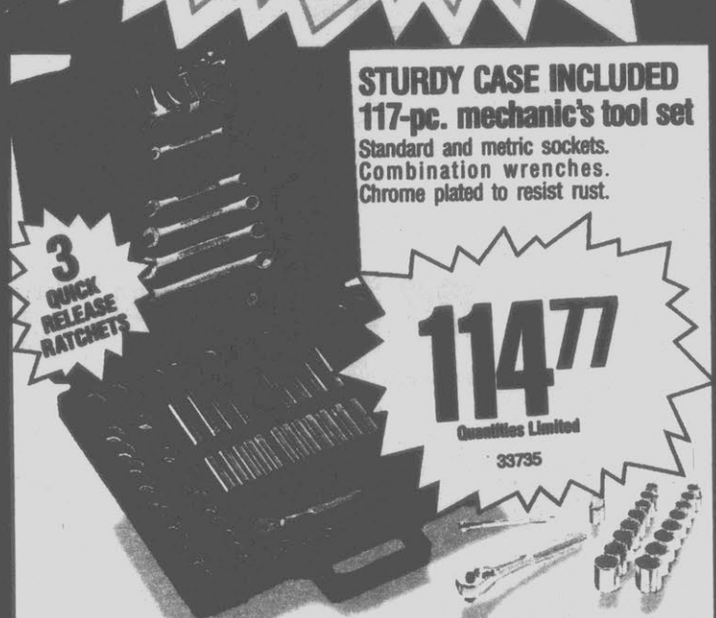
GIVE THE GIFT THAT LASTS A LIFETIME!

CRAFTSMAN HAND TOOLS



$75
Quantities Limited
33292

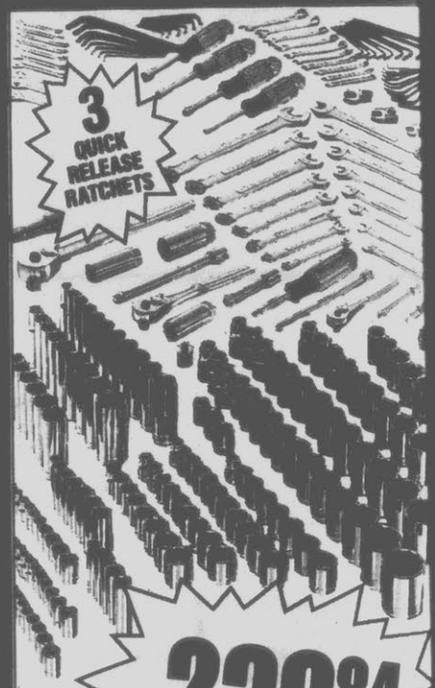
INCLUDES CARRYING CASE
92-pc. mechanic's tool set
Standard and metric size sockets. Chrome-plated to resist rust.



STURDY CASE INCLUDED
117-pc. mechanic's tool set
Standard and metric sockets.
Combination wrenches.
Chrome plated to resist rust.

114.77
Quantities Limited
33735

*If any Craftsman hand tool ever fails to give complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement



239.84
Quantities Limited
33718

IDEAL FOR BIG JOBS
240-pc. mechanic's tool set
Standard and metric size sockets and wrenches. Nutdrivers and much more!

Screwdriver with tote
Variable torque clutch.
11139
37.71
Quantities Limited

Ratchet kit
Exclusive quick-release.
11146
39.88
Quantities Limited

3/8-in. drill, tote
Reversible. Includes bits.
11134
54.88
Quantities Limited

41333R
Socket racks—your choice 3.60

34401
11-pc. nutdriver set 11.26
Quantities Limited

43282
4-pc. extension bars 15.20

41406
Craftsman 4-pc. tool set 16.96
Quantities Limited

4250
3-pc. U-joint set 18.59
Quantities Limited

Standard or metric
34761/2
10-pc. socket wrench set 18.17
Quantities Limited

41079
14-pc. screwdriver set 19.88
Quantities Limited

45353
4-pc. locking pliers set 22.88

44664
Adjustable wrenches 23.78 3-pc.

4529
3-pc. arc joint pliers 23.88
Quantities Limited

45288
4-pc. pliers 24.88
4-1

44625/6
Standard or metric
12-pc. combination wrench set 24.88
Quantities Limited

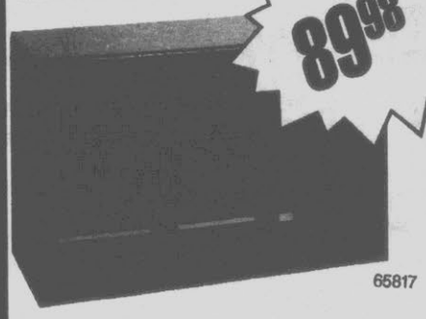
35717
Heavy-duty work apron 25.77

41274
18-pc. screwdriver set 29.88
Quantities Limited

15341
1-HP, 4-gal. compressor 299.88
Quantities Limited

CRAFTSMAN— TRUSTED FOR OVER 60 YEARS!

Recessed side handles



65817

89.98

HOMEOWNER'S 6-drawer tool chest

Keyed tumbler lock



65759

220.38

PROFESSIONAL 10-drawer tool chest

65824

3-in. casters



99.98

HOMEOWNER'S 3-drawer rollaway

65758



Key lock with 2 keys

169.98

PROFESSIONAL 8-drawer tool chest

65025

5-in. casters



229.94

PROFESSIONAL 5-drawer rollaway

Sturdy I-frame construction



279.38

65028

PROFESSIONAL 8-drawer rollaway



65014

16-in. tool box 13.96



6501

Mechanic's tool box 16.88 Quantities Limited



65082

22-in. tool box 21.88



6500

18-in. tool box 22.98



6514

20-in. tool box 24.88



62093

Heavy-duty shelving 39.96 Unassembled



65333

2-drawer chest 39.98



65337

3-drawer chest 44.96



65325

3-drawer rally box 56.88



65453

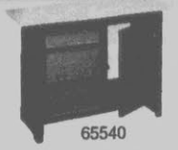
Homeowner's storage unit 59.98 Quantities Limited

Black & Decker



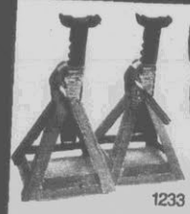
65526

Workmate® bench 89.88 Quantities Limited



65540

3-drawer workbench 89.98 Unassembled



1233

3-ton jack stands 19.88



2134

Timing light 38.87



71857

Starter/ charger 53.98



1266

Jack, creeper seat 47.74 Quantities Limited



71835

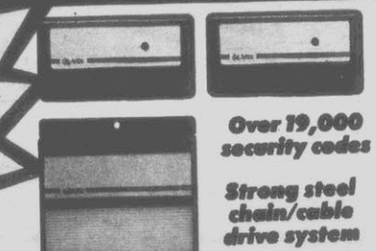
Battery charger 41.98 10 amp



1200

Floor jack 111.87 Heavy-duty

AMERICA'S BEST SELLING GARAGE DOOR OPENER



Over 19,000 security codes

Strong steel chain/cable drive system



53606

CRAFTSMAN

Includes 2 transmitters and powerful 1/2-HP motor

Two 3-function transmitters let you operate house lights from your car.*

*When used with optional light control receivers, sold separately.

Mount, screw or plug light control..... 19.96

Ask about Sears installation.

149.96

While Quantities Last

GIVE THE GIFT OF CLEAN AIR

NOW GET RELIEF FROM:





6300

Electronic air cleaner cleans air 98% free of pollutants passing through

5-step cleaning process features a 3-speed fan that dials down to super quiet so it won't disturb you while you sleep.

82.82

20-gal. tank Craftsman 3-HP air compressor

349.93

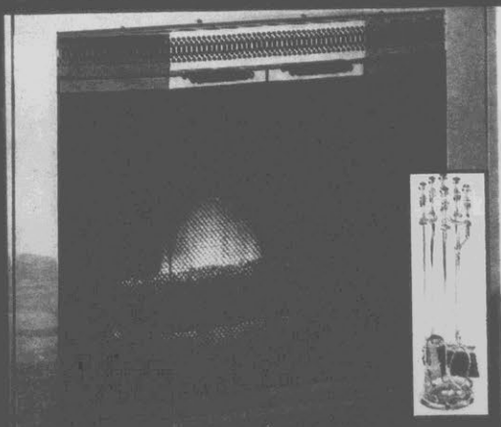
$12 per month▲ on SearsCharge

Oil-less. Includes gauge, regulator, air chuck and 15-ft. air hose.

▲Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.



15323/33



Frameless design lets you see the entire fire

158.96

Bayview firescreen in polished or antique brass finish.

5-pc. toolset 39.57

94011



7934

Craftsman 2-HP 8-gal. wet/dry vac

69.88

Craftsman 2.5-HP 16-gal. wet/dry vac

99.88



17978



36218

Portable ceramic heater **87.88**



14513

1.3-gal. tabletop humidifier **43.59**



3450

Kenmore water purifier **99.50**



6050

Kenmore 1/2-HP disposer **109.86**


NATURAL LOOKING BEAUTY THAT LASTS!
A. 139.97
B. 169.97
C. 199.97
Stands included with all trees
A. 7-ft. Noble fir tree by Mr. Christmas
• Preassembled hinge construction makes it a snap to put the tree together!
• Includes metal stand, flame-resistant branches
B. 7-ft. Douglas fir by Mr. Christmas
• Hinged branches let you set up quickly
• Includes genuine wood trunk
• Branches treated for flame resistance
C. 7½-ft. Greenbriar fir by Mountain King
• Fixed hinge construction with metal stand and flame-resistant branches
• 74-in. base diameter, 1,761 tips
See our complete selection of standard size trees from $79.97 to $229.97
79638
Includes vac attachment!
Craftsman 1-HP electric power blower
59.88
79798
Sears Best! with vac attachment!
Craftsman 32cc gas blower, 2-yr. warranty*
144.88
FREE extra chain!
35718
CRAFTSMAN
Craftsman 2.3 CID gas chain saw, 18-in. bar
199.86
$23 per month▲ on SearsCharge PLUS
25463
24940
Craftsman 12-HP 4-speed tractor
Bagger...249.96
$1098
10494
FREE! Grill cover, cookbook & tool set!
Kenmore 439-sq. in. gas grill 32,000 BTUs
SPECIAL PURCHASE
169.60
Quantities Limited
94096/97
Miniature Light Set
94355
25 Light Set
97930
91035
Light sets 50-ct., multi-colored or clear
4.44 Each
C9 outdoor light set, 25 multi-color lights
8.97 Each
Nativity sets 11 5-in. figures & wooden stable
19.97 Set
16-in. fir wreaths, 3 deluxe styles to choose!
14.97
9-ft. fir garland #91030 ..... 9.94
*Warranty limited for number of years specified. See store for details.
▲Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. SearsCharge PLUS is available for most major purchases of $700 or more.

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR A BATTERY THIS POWERFUL!

Nick's Pick

SEARS

Special Purchase
SEARS 60 PLUS

Dependable starting power for cars and light trucks—up to 525 cold cranking amps; up to 82 minutes reserve capacity. 60-month limited warranty. See store for details.

39.97 with trade-in
Quantities Limited

DIEHARD AMERICA'S FAVORITE REPLACEMENT BATTERY

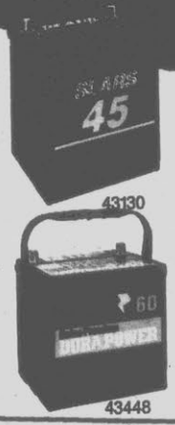


8A-1 1 43221

DIEHARD
More power when you need it most!

59.97 with trade-in

Up to 650 cold cranking amps. Up to 125 minutes reserve capacity.



43180

Sears 45
With trade-in **29.97**
350 cold cranking amps. 60 minutes reserve capacity.

43130

Delco 60
With trade-in **47.97**
525 cold cranking amps. 80 minutes reserve capacity.

43448



97100

4 FOR $24

Limited time offer
SteadyRider shocks
Recapture that new car feeling! 1 3/16-in. pistons—40% more ride control than standard 1-in. pistons.

SteadyRider Gas shocks..... Reg. $9.99 ea. 4 for $36
RoadHandler Performance Gas .. Reg. $17.99 ea. 4 for $64
RoadHandler Performance Gas LT..... ea. $19.99



94400

Let Sears professionals install your shocks and struts.

SteadyRider struts
29.44 each Most cars
Gas charged for great handling! Alignment recommended, extra.



BRAKES
Front disc **59.99*** Most cars

COMPARE ALL WE DO!
Install new brake pads, oil seals, turn, true rotors, repack wheel bearings and more. Imports, semi-metallic material and additional parts extra. *Additional services and parts may require a substantial extra charge.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

24.99*	34.99*	49.99*
Front end	Thrust line	Total 4-wheel

We check and set all adjustable angles to manufacturer's specifications
Not all products and services available at all stores.



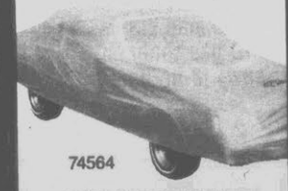
70280

SPECTRUM OIL
Quart **78¢**
All grades in stock: 10W-30, 10W-40, plus single grades.



45700

TRAPPER OIL FILTER
As low as **2.97**
Better than original equipment for high efficiency.



74564

NYLON CAR COVER
29.99
Lightweight for easy use. All-weather protection. Storage bag.

Timesaver Oil Change

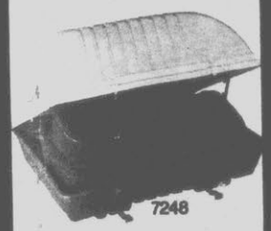
WE DO ALL THIS:
- Install up to 5 qts. oil
- Install new filter
- Lube chassis
- Check and fill: Differential, transmission, power steering, brake and wiper fluids
- Perform visual check

Most cars **19.99**

A

SUPER SOUND SPECTACULAR

See Sears TIRE AD in the Sports Pages of Today's Paper!



7248

CAR TOP CARRIER

79.99

Adds 15 cu. ft. of cargo space to top of car. Two locks and keys.



ANCO WIPER BLADES

Regular price **3.49** ea.

50¢ mfr. rebate available when you send in proof of purchase.

See store for details.



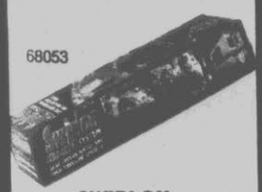
55516

PHILIPS HALOGEN HEADLIGHTS

As low as **7.53** ea.

While Quantities Last

Other sizes available. Increases viewing distance.



68053

SWIRLON CAR WASH BRUSH

19.96

Rotating power brush. Two 24-in. extenders.



AM/FM-STEREO CASSETTE

109.99

- Dolby noise-reduction system reduces background tape noise
- High powered output, 30 watts maximum
- Auto-reverse • 6 AM and 12 FM memory
- Seek and scan modes



Kraco speakers

19.99 pair

6x9 inch. 3-way speakers.

5041



Jensen 6x9-in. triaxial speakers

69.99 pr.

Woofer, mid-range, tweeter. 120 watts power.

63002

Truck speakers

99.99 pr.

100 watts of power. 2-way speaker system.

50559



50504

63052 50095



Auto-reverse AM/FM

Electronic tuning. 5 AM, 10 FM memory. Seek and Scan. **99.99**

50506



Pioneer Supertuner™ AM/FM

6 AM, 18 FM memory. Auto-reverse. Electronic seek. **199.99**

50300



Quartz-locked synthesizer

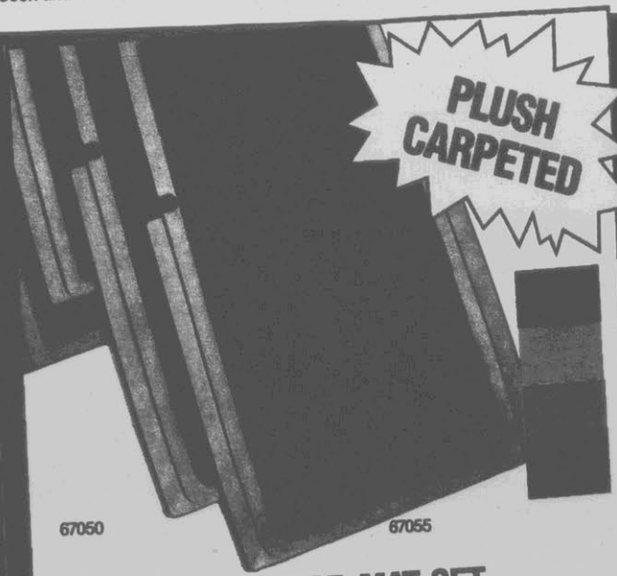
Digital tuner. Automatic music sensor. Auto-reverse. **199.99**

Pioneer AM/FM CD player

Quartz-PLL electronic Supertuner III™. Fits in dash. **499.99**

Includes 10-song C.D. 1

9C-1

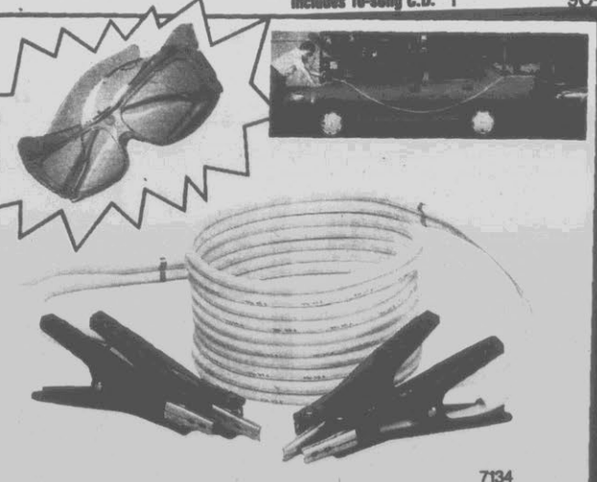


67050 67055

4-PC. FLOOR MAT SET

Plush carpeting on rubber backing. Available in 5 colors: black, brown, burgundy, blue, gray.

22.97



7134

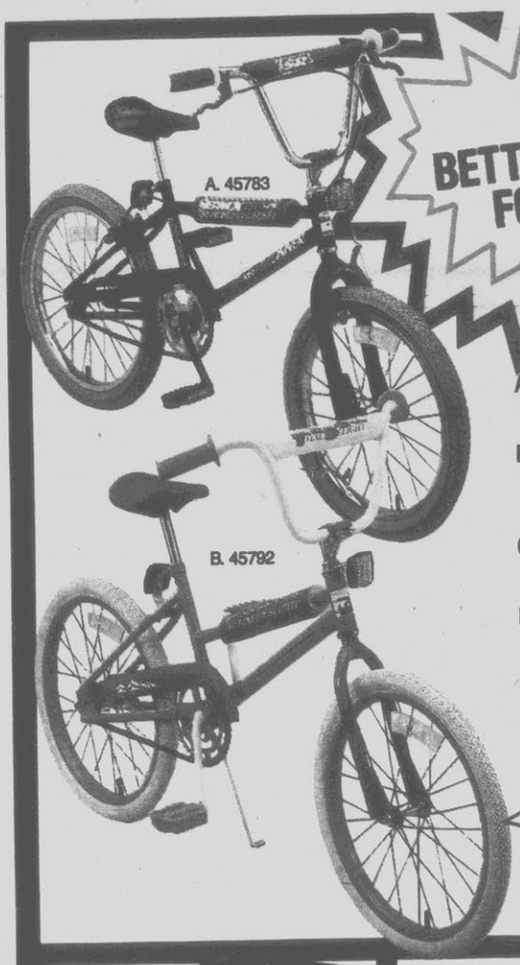
BEST COMPETITIVE BOOSTER CABLE VALUE IN TOWN!

Our longest length available—16-ft! 6-gauge—60% more boost capability than smaller 8-gauge. Flexible down to -63° F. Color-coded clamps insure proper hook-up to post-type and side-terminal batteries.

19.66

Not all products and services available at all stores.

TRY TO FIND BETTER QUALITY BIKES FOR UNDER $100!





A. **Street Runner BMX**
- Free-wheel rear hub, caliper brakes.

B. **Girl's "Total Delight" BMX**
- Tough steel-lugged frame, oversized downtube for added strength.

C. **Men's 10-speed mountain bike**
- Geared for riding on or off the road!

D. **12-speed Sovereign racer**
- Men's/Women's lightweight frame, side-pull caliper brakes.

YOUR CHOICE
99.94 Each

Bikes, games require some assembly



114.93 EACH

Boy's/girl's 10-speed mountain bikes
Great ride on or off the road!

45923

NEW AT SEARS!

Boy's 5-speed Street Runner BMX **111.96**
Hot new look!



5-YEAR WARRANTY to stay flat within 30/1000-in.

$19 per month^ on SearsCharge

Honeycomb bed gives you full-size play at a small-size price! **$649**

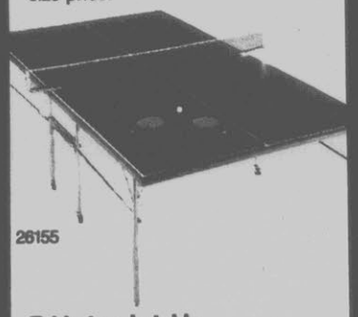
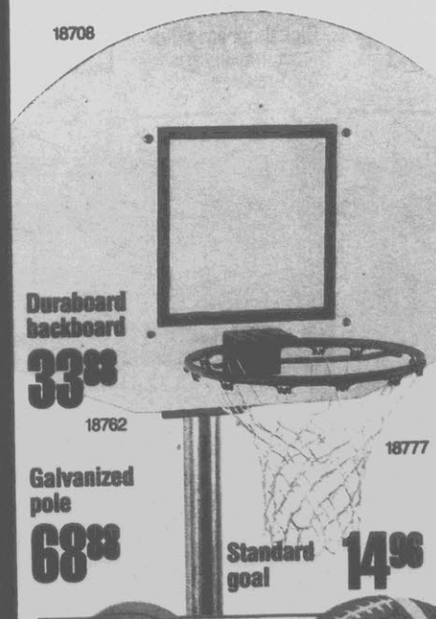


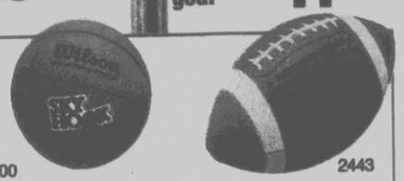
Table tennis table **99.96**
Playback feature for 1-player practice!
Accessories not included with game tables.



Duraboard backboard **33.88**

Galvanized pole **68.88**

Standard goal **14.96**



Wilson® Sky Hook basketball **9.96 Each** **Spalding® football**

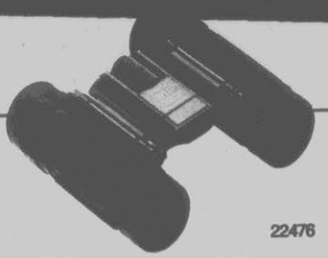
RAPID FIRE IS HERE!



Indoor basketball game **$249**

Electronic scoring!

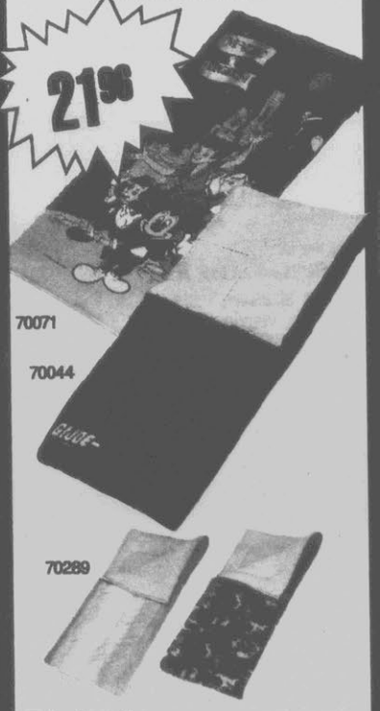
Includes 3 mini basketballs 25055



8 X 21mm Compact binoculars **39.96**

FULL-SIZED COMFORTABLY-PRICED! SLUMBER BAGS

21.96



Junior-size slumber bags Assorted colors! **14.86**

^Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

GIVE THE GIFT OF FITNESS!



29648

Powerful 1/2-HP motor! Ergometer treadmill

348.96

Measures calories burned, pulse, speed, distance and more!



29044/51

Total workout! Lifestyler skier/rower **164.44**



15690

DP® Dual Trac™ 20 with FREE butterfly attachment

$15 per month▲ on SearsCharge **488.88**

Includes leg lift attachment, lat and curl bars, more!

DEVELOP UPPER BODY AS YOU PEDAL! Lifestyler reciprocating fan cycle **199.74**

Air resistance cools as you pedal. 5-function electronic console.

28726



28502

BURNS MORE CALORIES THAN JOGGING— IN LESS TIME! Programmable stepper

249.96

Strengthens legs and lower back, trims and tones buttocks. Program steps per min., flights of stairs, more!

PROGRAM UP TO 8 SPEED CHANGES! Programmable speed treadmill

699.94

Signal sounds when you reach your goal of time, distance.

$15 per month▲ on Sears-Charge PLUS

SearsCharge PLUS is available for most major purchases totaling $700 or more.

▲Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.



29645

Exercise equipment requires some assembly

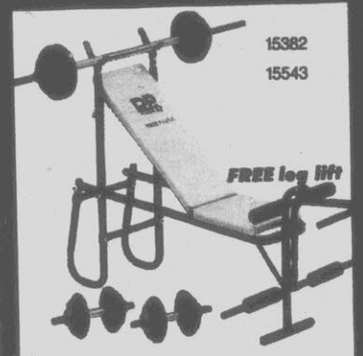


28721

Smooth pedaling! Ergometer cycle

99.96

Handy conversion chart lets you calculate calories burned!



15382

15543

IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO OWN THIS GREAT FITNESS COMBO!

Weider® weight bench **68.88**

110-lb. cast-iron weight set **58.88**



28687

Converts from rower to multi-function gym

99.71

Rowing, presses, curls, leg lifts and more in one compact unit!

TOY CLEARANCE!

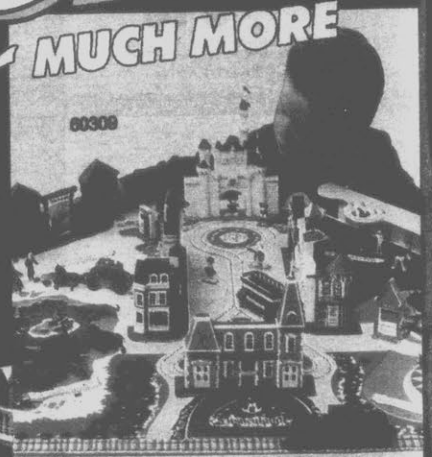
100's OF ITEMS NOW 10 to 50% OFF!

SELECTED ✓ GAMES ✓ RIDING TOYS ✓ DISNEY ✓ MUCH MORE



Talking Comptron
Friendly voice, 19 exciting activities make learning spelling, math, more, fun!*
NOW ONLY **37.97**





Commemorative Disneyland Playset
Authentic reproductions of Disneyland's early beginnings! Includes 6 Disney figures and everything shown!
NOW ONLY **7.97**



Talking Magic Kingdom
Teaches numbers, colors, music, more!*
*AC adapter..... 7.47
NOW ONLY **24.97**

Disney World Playset
Visit the Magic Kingdom every day with this unique replica of town square! 3-dimensional buildings lay flat on fiberboard sheet. With Fire Station, Town Hall, more!
TOWN SQUARE ACCESSORIES NOW ONLY 2.97 EACH!
While quantities last. Not all merchandise in all stores. No rain checks. Toys require some assembly.
WAS $20
9.97



SEARS

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
©Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1989

Merchandise in this circular available at most larger Sears stores. Unless qualified, all prices are Sears everyday regular prices. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value. Unless otherwise specified, delivery charges not included in selling prices of merchandise. Installation available on many products. See store for details.

Credit charges shown not applicable to Discover Card.

We do our best to have adequate stock of advertised items to meet demand. Due to circumstances beyond our control, on occasion, out of stocks occur. When this happens, Sears will, at its option, substitute an equal or better item at the advertised price or provide a "raincheck". Excludes limited offers.

SEARS
Your money's worth and a whole lot more.


SEARS
Your money's worth and a whole lot more!
HOLIDAY KICK-OFF
FREE SHOPPING BAGS AND GIFT WRAP, 8 A.M. TO 10 A.M.
Gift wrap at most larger Sears stores
SHOP EARLY! DOORS OPEN 8 A.M. FRI. & SAT., NOV. 24 & 25
The magic of istmas begins with Disney's E THE POOH and FRIENDS!
ONLY $2 EA.
WITH ANY $20 PURCHASE AT SEARS
Limit one per $20 purchase, while quantities last
Visit your nearby Sears store this weekend and pick up an adorable Pooh bear, Eeyore, Piglet 'n Tigger, too! Collect all four! EACH 6 INCHES HIGH
©The Walt Disney Company
SEARS NOV. 23 EDITION
HEY KIDS! Tune in to Disney's THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH Saturday mornings on ABC!

TURTLENECK DOUBLE TAKES

3 DAYS ONLY—SPECIAL VALUES WHEN YOU BUY 2!

2 for $20 **$11.96 each**
THRU NOV. 25th ONLY

A. **Trimmed turtlenecks in up to 5 great styles**
- Split neck, crested, ribbed, mock turtleneck styles and more!
- Soft polyester and cotton interlock
- Choose from up to 10 colors

2 for $12 **$6.99 each**
THRU NOV. 25th ONLY

B., C. **Versatile turtlenecks with so many quality features!**
- Up to 18 pastels, brights, prints
- Overlock stitched seams
- Shrinkage controlled—machine wash and dry
- Soft and comfortable polyester and cotton interlock

MAINFRAME turtlenecks of heavyweight polyester and cotton in asst. colors . . . **2 for $18**
Colors and styles may vary by store.

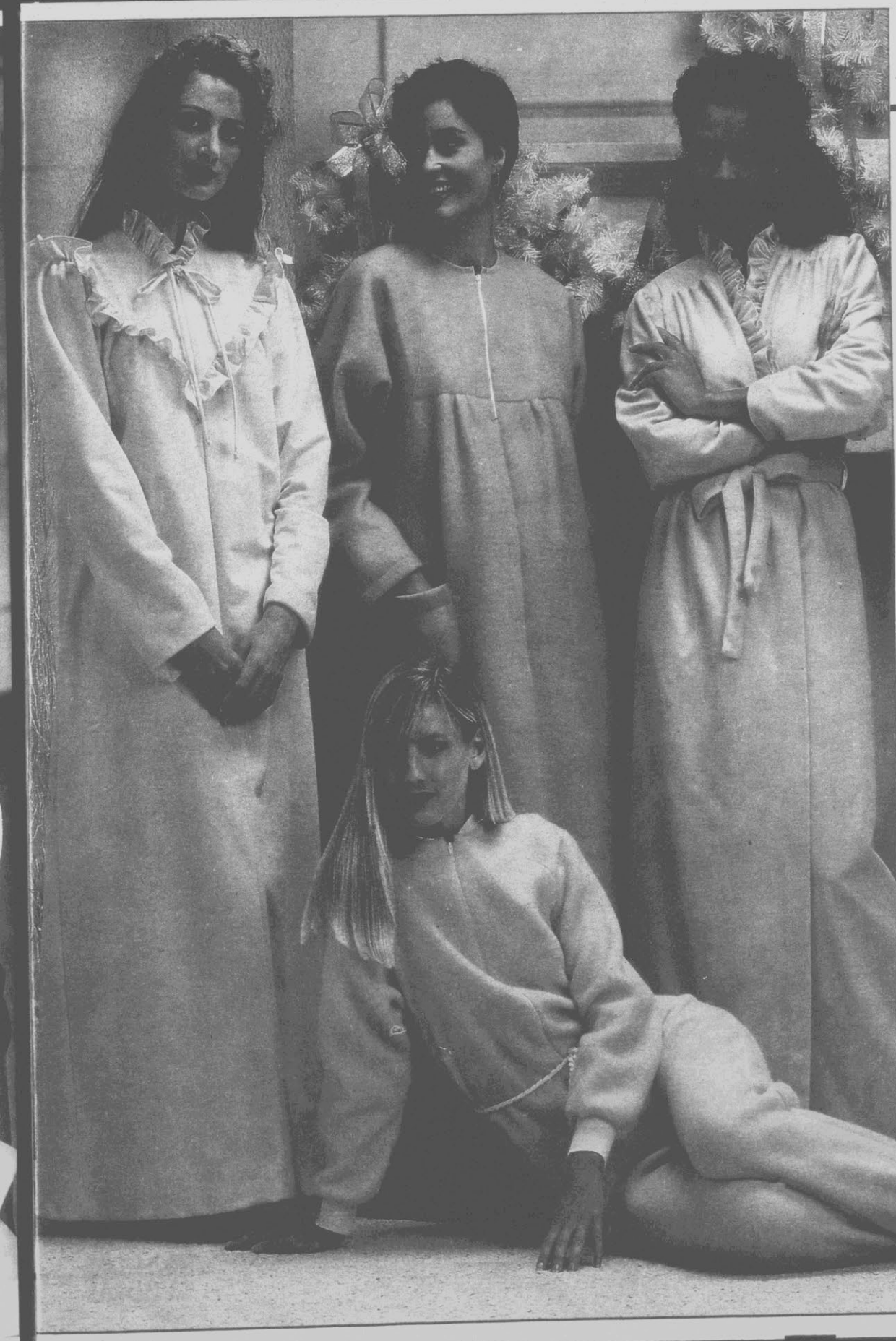
SOFT FLEECE ACTIVEWEAR
ANY 2 FOR $12
Tops or pants
Thru Nov. 25th only

Fabulous fleece with a 1-year warranty by Tultex®. In soft pink, white, grey, coral, blue, and green to mix or match. See store for warranty details.
Colors may vary by store.









SOFT FLEECE ROBES

As low as

Zip or wrap **18.96**

Super-soft robes with lavished feminine details! Of polyester fleece. Misses' sizes. Snap-front styles also available in misses' sizes.
Women's sizes **21.96**

EXTRA WARM BLANKETCLOTH

Robe—reg. price last year was $28 **21.96**

Sleeper—an incredible value at only **23.96**

Guard against the cold with a robe or sleeper that's as soft and warm as a blanket. Of polyester fleece.

WOOL-BLEND PLAIDS

FAMOUS FIELDMASTER QUALITY AT A GREAT LOW PRICE!

13.96

Great alone or layered. Acrylic, wool and nylon blend plaid sport shirts have nylon taffeta-lined yoke, collar and cuffs.

OAKTON LTD.® TURTLENECKS

10.96

The versatile turtleneck of soft polyester and cotton blend. Assorted solid colors.

MEN'S ROEBUCKS® JEANS

100% cotton jeans feature five-pocket styling. Washed Roebucks®, 16.88 **13.88**

Not shown:
Men's Levi's® original jeans **15.96**

Price Good Through Dec. 2





SEARS BEST BASICS
An extra special purchase. Poly/cotton.

TEES OR BRIEFS 2 PKGS. OF 3 $20

While Quantities Last

TRADER BAY SOCKS
Cotton and nylon blend, slack-length socks.

4-PR. PKG. 6.44

E



DRESS SHIRTS—

OXFORD OR BROADCLOTH!
EACH JUST ONE LOW PRICE

12.88 Long-Sleeve Solid Colors

SAVE $3 through Dec. 9!
After Dec. 9, price will be $15.88

Choose buttondown oxfords or broadcloth with spread collars. Each of easy-care cotton and polyester blends. Quality features: longer tails, fused collar and top center cuff.
Long-sleeve fancies **13.88**
100% silk ties. **9.88**



COZY TERRY ROBE
100% cotton, terry velour robes in solid colors. Belted kimono styling.
Striped robes **39.96**

29.96 Solids
Special Purchase Quantities Limited

FREE
CHRISTMAS BEAR STOCKING WITH $75 JEWELRY PURCHASE

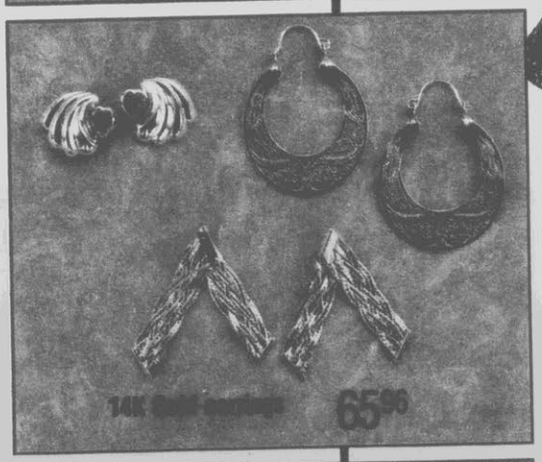
Cuddly bear is FREE (a $15 value) with any $75 total purchase or more of fine jewelry.
Styles shown can be found in larger stores with a complete Fine Jewelry Department.

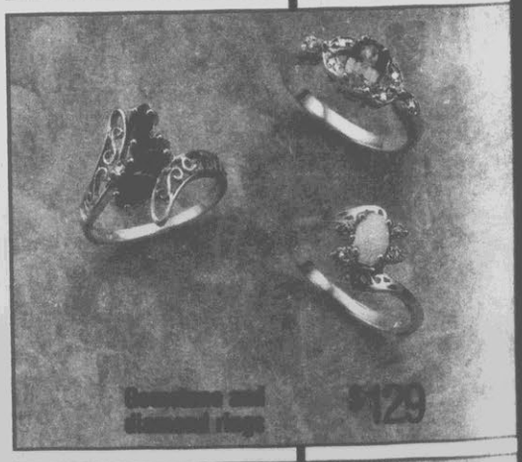












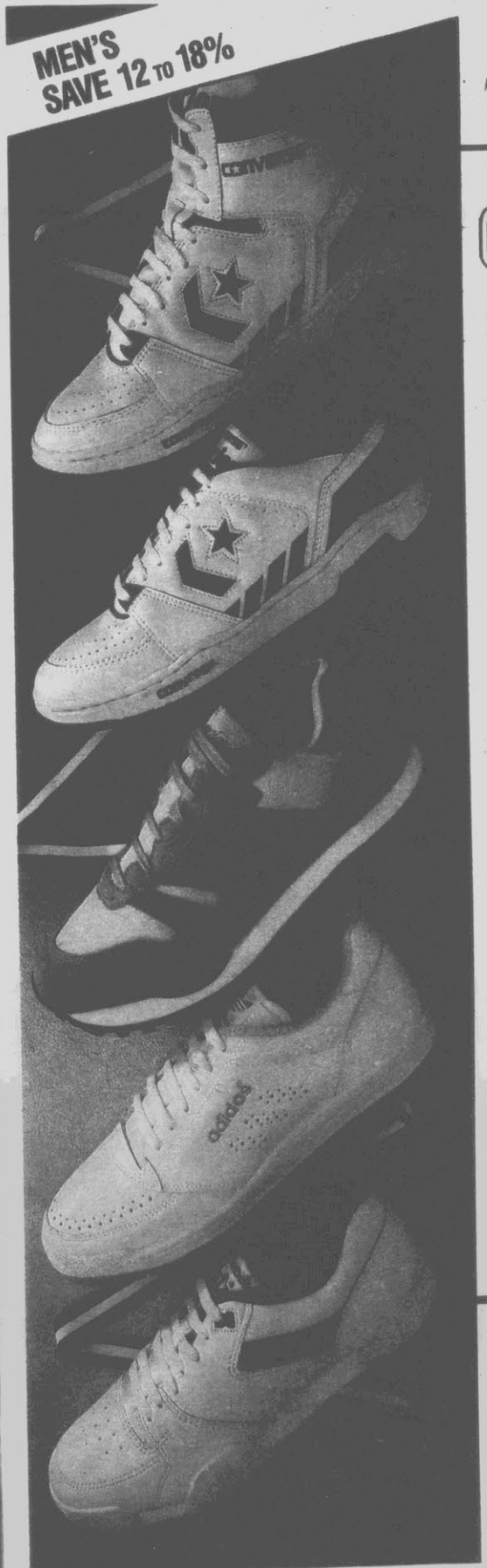








MEN'S
SAVE 12 TO 18%



SEARS HAS THE BEST-SELLING BRAND NAMES!

CONVERSE® Reebok®

Etonic® adidas®

Keds® PUMA®

Converse® Starion Basketball hi-tops
Padded collars and tongue. 42.95 Reg. $49.95

Converse® Starion Basketball Oxfords
Padded collars and tongue. 39.95 Reg. $46.95

Etonic® Trans Am
Nylon, sueded split leather uppers. 32.95 Reg. $39.95
Women's also available

Adidas® Court Point
Padded collars and tongue. 32.95 Reg. $39.95

Reebok® Fitness Classic
Forefoot straps for extra stability. 42.95 Reg. $49.95
Women's also available
All have leather uppers, rubber soles unless otherwise stated. Sale prices in effect until Dec. 2.

Keds® Champion oxfords
Leather uppers. Cushioned insoles. 31.95 Reg. $39.95

Keds® Champion slip-ons
Non-skid rubber soles. 31.95 Reg. $39.95

Reebok® Freestyle
Cushioned insoles, padded collars. 39.95 Reg. $47.95
Hi-tops Reg. $54.95 ..... 46.95

Reebok® 4100 ERS
Cushioned insoles, padded collars. 46.95 Reg. $54.95

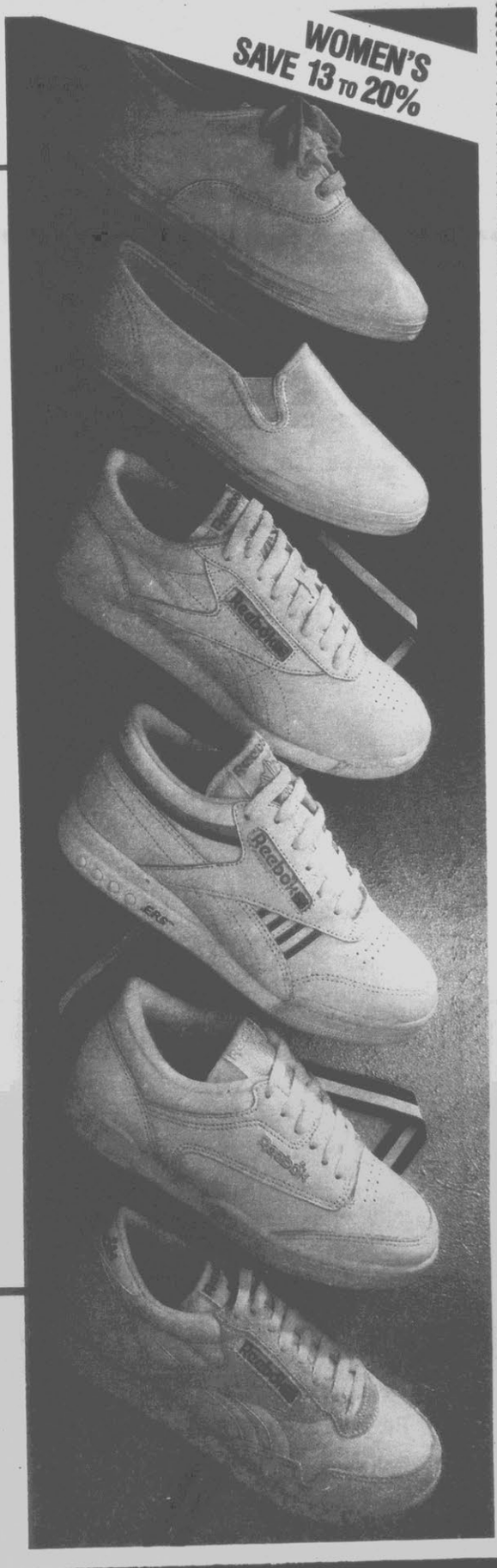
Reebok® Cory
Cushioned insoles, padded collars. 39.95 Reg. $49.95

Reebok® Electra
Cushioned insoles, padded collars. 25.95 Reg. $29.95



BOYS' SAVE 17%
Converse® basketball.
Reg. $39.95 32.95

WOMEN'S
SAVE 13 TO 20%



FLEECE TOPS & BOTTOMS FOR KIDS

LOOK AT ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES, ONLY 7.88

TOPS OR PANTS
BOYS' 8-20
GIRLS' 7-14
Ea.

- QVA: the Quality Value Advantage —apparel made better, priced lower
- Top-stitched necks, shoulders, cuffs and waistbands look great!
- Shrinkage controlled, heavyweight cotton and polyester fleece
- Set-in sleeves for comfort, mobility
- Covered elastic waist pants











THE SAME GREAT FEATURES FOR THE LITTLE ONES

TODDLERS 2T-4T **5.88** Ea.

BOYS' 4-7
GIRLS' 4-6X **6.88** Ea.



BUYING POWER—

Sears has it! That's why we can bring you all these boys' and girls' sweaters for only

Boys' 8-20
Girls' 7-16

8.96 Ea.

Shaker-style sweaters of soft, machine washable acrylic in their favorite colors! Crewnecks, banded waists and so much more!

COME SEE OUR FABULOUS SWEATER SELECTION FOR INFANTS, TODDLERS & JUVENILES, TOO!



GIRLS' FASHION SWEATERS

Soft acrylic in pastels and brights, textured in solids and stripes. **10.88 Ea. 7-16**

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment

SHOP AND COMPARE

No one tops Sears brand name selection!



BRAUN

Braun's best! 1-2-3 shaver, 3 cutting systems for all shaving needs. Storage case included.

(Mfr. #3825) 62.83

(Mfr. #3829) 73.67



NORELCO®

(Mfr. #7502XL) 90.

Rechargeable 54.94 (Mfr. #7508RLS)

- Lift and Cut™ shaving system
- Adjustable closeness/comfort settings
- Pop-up trimmer
- Travel wallet

Ladyshave rechargeable

Advanced shaving system. Cord/cordless. Travel case.

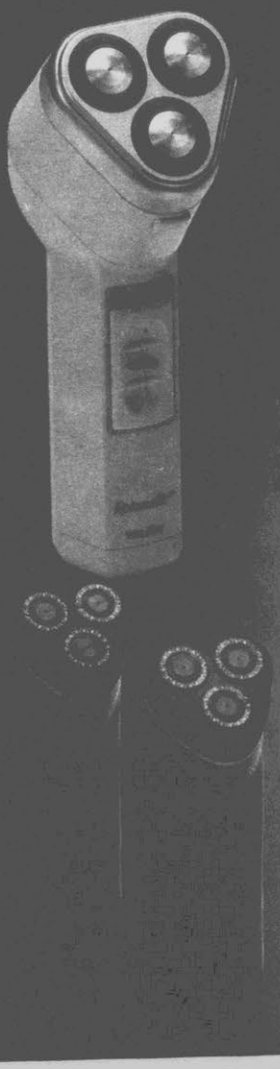
(Mfr. #HP2831) 34.85

Splash 'n' Shave™

New at Sears! Use wet, with foam or even dry.

(Mfr. #HP2702) 18.53

2-yr. warranty. See store for details. Batteries not included.



Rotomatic™

...head ...y shaver

9.72

...shaving cream, ...n or dry...in ...er or out

...dless, recharge-...le, locking switch

- Pop-up trimmer
- Charging stand
- Travel pouch

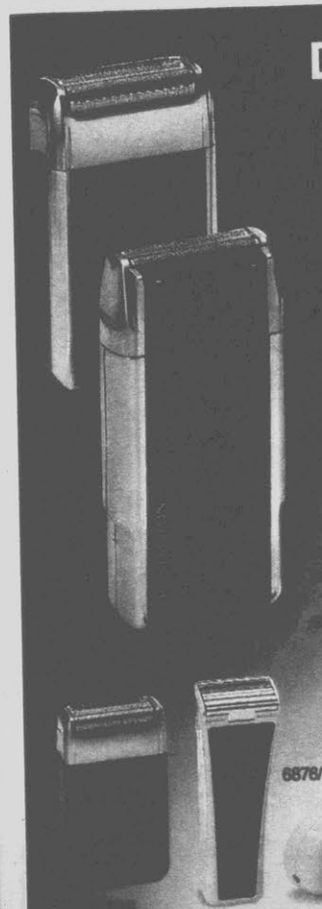
Rechargeable rotary shaver

29.81

- 3 stainless steel floating heads, 48 blades
- Pop-up trimmer
- Locking switch

Electric rotary shaver

22.38



REMINGTON®

...l foil with ...d edges ...al width

...travel case

...rgeable ...le™ V

5.123

Remington's best cordless, adjustable closeness bar

- Super-thin electroformed micro screen for longer life, closer shaves

6878/7

7991/4

...™ ...dual ...ional ...mer.

Lady Remington® dual action gentle touch head. Travel/cosmetic case.

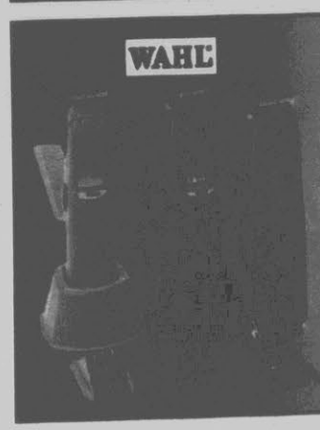
2.150 (Mfr. #WER4100)

Rechargeable, 29.98 (Mfr. #WER5100)

Smooth 'n' Silky removes hair without shaving, waxes, depilatories.

3.175 (Mfr. #HR1)

Rechargeable, 38.91 (Mfr. #HR2)



WAHL

Groomsman™ trimmer

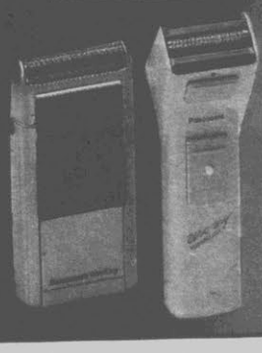
Battery (Mfr. #9906) 15.72

Rechargeable (Mfr. #9916) 22.93

For beards, mustaches, sideburns and neckline.

Mustache trimmer. Cordless. Includes mustache comb, cleaning brush.

(Mfr. #9960) 12.96



PANASONIC

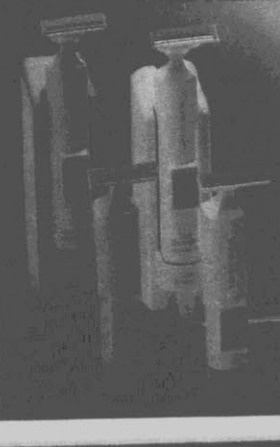
Smooth Operator™ wet/dry shavers

Men's rechargeable. Use with foam, lather or dry. Rinses under faucet

(Mfr. #ES3025) 65.72

Ladies' rechargeable. Use in tub or shower. Pop-up trimmer, angled shaving head.

(Mfr. #ES1758) 39.72



Lektro Blade™ vibrating twin blade ...ors with pivoting ...n head.

...n 11.93

11.93

FINISHING TOUCHES

For a complete look, it's the little things that count: from curios to entertainment centers to lamps

Save $200 to $300 over individual prices when you buy the 3 or 5-pc. wall unit!

$1199 Everyday Low Price

$999

While Quantities Last



Oak Grove 3-pc. Wall Unit
Just look at all these features, and try to find a better value elsewhere! 3-pc. includes wedge unit, stereo unit and video unit.

5-pc. wall unit (not shown). Includes all of the above plus 2 wedge units with adjustable shelves, $1699 everyday low price **$1399**

CURIOS FOR YOUR TREASURES

CLOSEOUT! Newport
Plated glass mirrored back, fruitwood finish.

Save $100
Was $399

$299

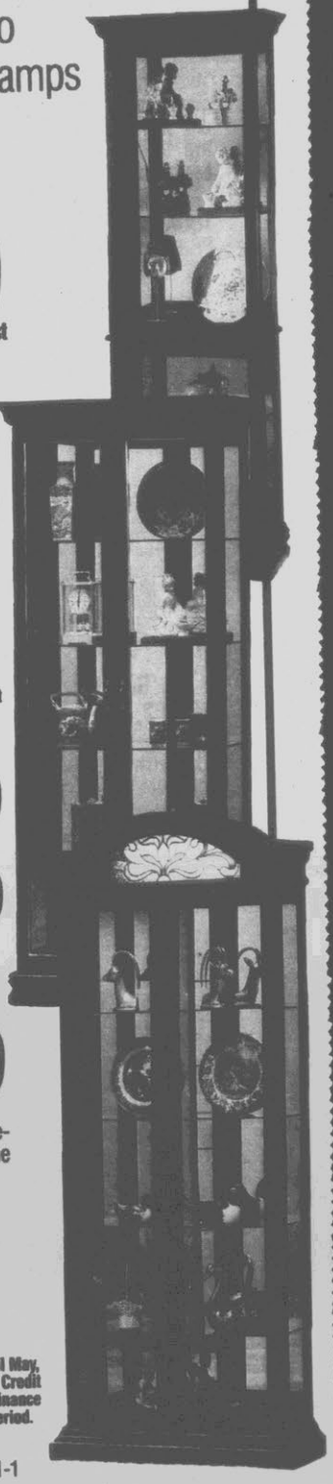
While Quantities Last

Traditional
Fruitwood finish. Mirrored back, adjustable shelves.

Today's Price **$399**

Tiffany

Today's Price **$599**



FASHION LAMPS IN 3 STYLES

Your choice
Extra Special Purchase!
While Quantities Last

$99



Choose hand decorated urn, brass accented ceramic lamp or casual leaf design. Made in the U.S.A.

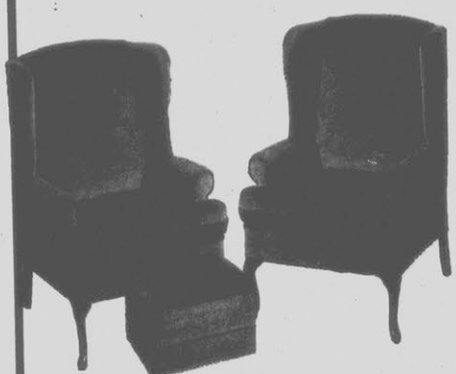
BUY NOW NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAY*

*No monthly payments until May, 1990 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Stampede genuine leather recliners by Stratolounger®

You'll enjoy the luxurious good looks of soft glove leather upholstery in these quality recliners. X-tra® position mechanism allows reclining to any angle for maximum comfort. Leather-matched vinyl sides and back. In 3 colors.

TODAY'S PRICE **$399 ea.**



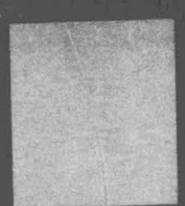
Sierra wing chairs
Buy 2, get FREE OTTOMAN!

Plush Queen Anne style with 3-in. thick seat cushions. In 4 colors. **2 for $298 plus FREE ottoman**

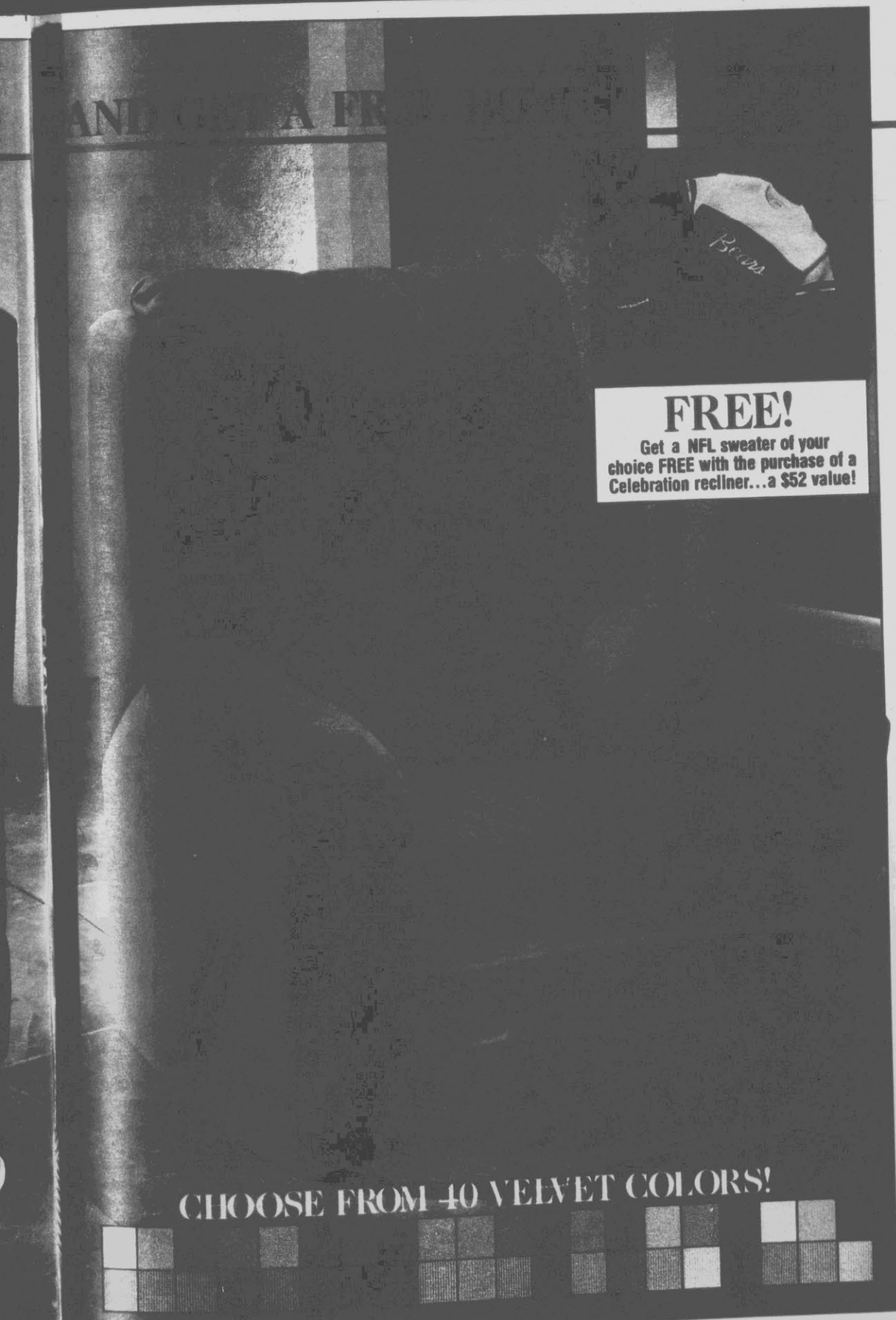


Sierra Supreme wing chairs
Buy 2, get FREE OTTOMAN!

Sophisticated Queen Anne style chairs in plush 100% Antron® nylon velvet. 4 colors. **2 for $398 plus FREE ottoman**







FREE!

Get a NFL sweater of your choice FREE with the purchase of a Celebration recliner...a $52 value!

CHOOSE FROM 40 VELVET COLORS!

Our Best-Selling Celebration Close-up recliner!

Stratolounger's plush 3-way recliner can be positioned near any wall and still fully recline. Covered in soft velvet upholstery with 40 color choices! 100% Herculon® olefin.

TODAY'S PRICE **$399**

Celebration swivel glider recliner, **$449**

For your FREE NFL sweater, choose from these teams:

- Atlanta Falcons
- Buffalo Bills
- Chicago Bears
- Cincinnati Bengals
- Cleveland Browns
- Dallas Cowboys
- Denver Broncos
- Detroit Lions
- Green Bay Packers
- Houston Oilers
- Indianapolis Colts
- Kansas City Chiefs
- Los Angeles Raiders
- Los Angeles Rams
- Miami Dolphins
- Minnesota Vikings
- New England Patriots
- New Orleans Saints
- New York Giants
- New York Jets
- Philadelphia Eagles
- Phoenix Cardinals
- Pittsburgh Steelers
- San Diego Chargers
- San Francisco 49ers
- Seattle Seahawks
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- Washington Redskins



Medichair®—a Sears exclusive!

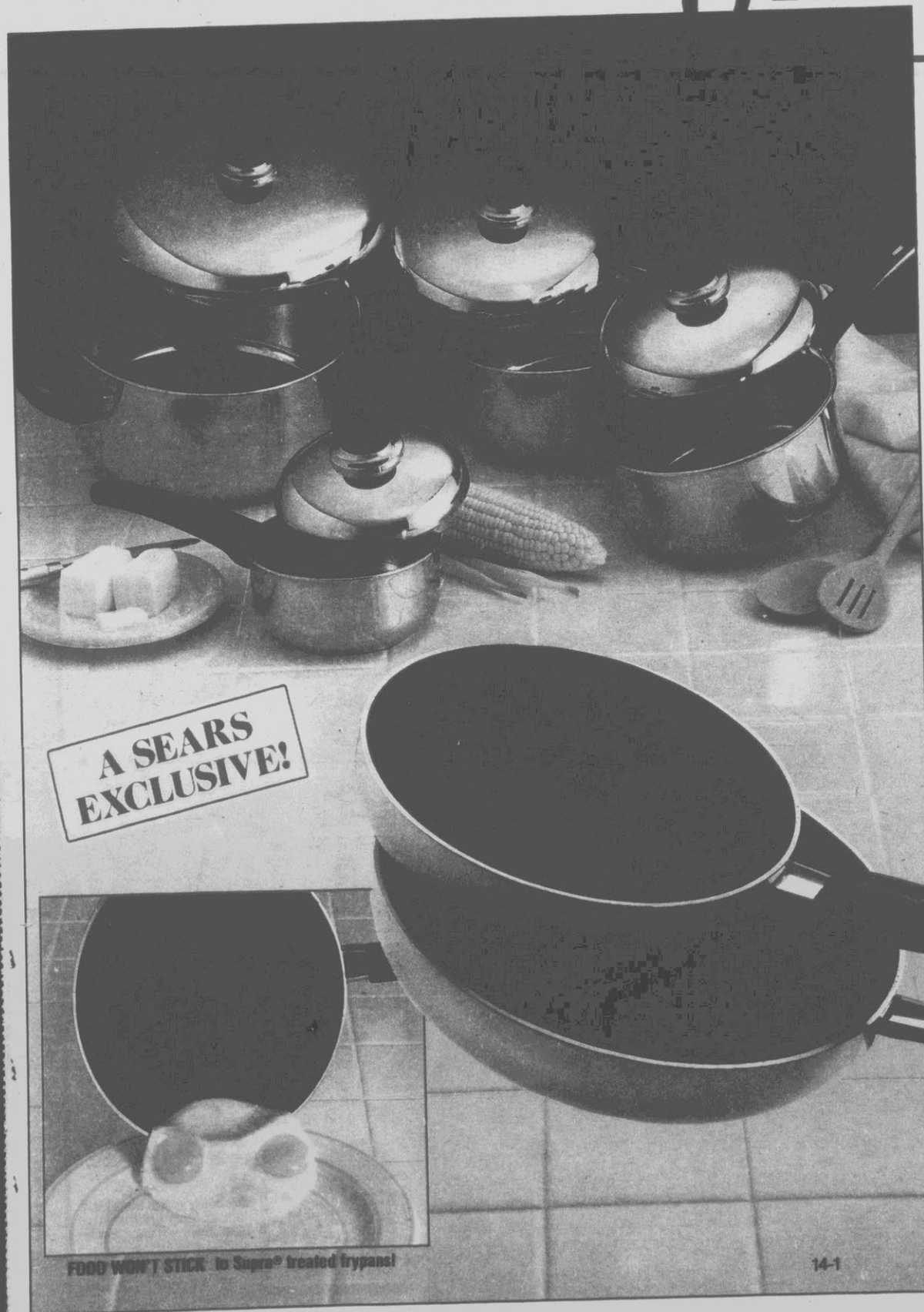
Exceptional recliner that can help lift you gently and put you back on your feet, all at the touch of a button. In plush Antron® nylon.

$999

BUY NOW NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAY*

*No monthly payments until May, 1990 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

GET A HEAD START ON



FINALLY a cookware set for the way you cook! COMBINATIONS

10-pc. set ONLY 99.97

The durability of stainless steel saucepans PLUS the convenience of aluminum non-stick frypans!

Look at these features:

- Saucepans and Dutch oven are constructed of heavy-duty stainless steel with aluminum-clad bottoms
- Heavyweight frypans are coated with Silverstone® Supra by DuPont—twice as abuse resistant as Silverstone®
- Unique curved bottoms for easier cleaning
- Comfortable heat-resistant handles and knobs

Set includes 1, 2, 3 qt. stainless steel saucepans with covers, 5.5 quart stainless steel covered Dutch oven, 8 and 10-in. aluminum frypans.

SEARS GREAT BUYING POWER SPECIAL



CHEF QUALITY STIR FRY

Extra heavy-weight aluminum with DuPont Silverstone® Supra interior. Heat resistant handle. Sleek, charcoal grey exterior.

19.97 ONLY

Kenmore Electric CHAR-B-QUE Use it indoors all year 'round!

ONLY 39.97

Model #Sears 48361

- Virtually smokeless—unique design funnels grease away from food
- Compact—fits on countertop
- Grills, toasts, broils and barbeques!
- 3-year warranty—the best in the industry. See store for details.
- Ample cooking surface—larger than most—150 sq. in. of cooking space
- Includes 4 skewers



Or choose the smaller size model with same features! Includes 4 skewers

ONLY 33.74

100 sq. in. of cooking space

Model #Sears 48369



ntroductory Offer–Limited Time Only!

APPROVED GREAT ITEM LIMITED OFFER

The New Colomate Automatic Smart Blanket by Sunbeam– puts heat where you need it!

Hurry! Price will be $39 after Dec. 5, 1989!

ONLY! 34.77

Twin, single control

Model #7230

This innovative blanket does what no other blanket can–it automatically provides more heat to the areas of your body that need it most, like feet, and less to areas that don't. We think that's pretty smart!

The blanket with a brain:

- Automatically reacts to body and room temperatures
- Will maintain constant heat even if bunched or folded
- Heats up faster than other conventional automatic blankets
- 5-year warranty. See store for details

Full, single control	44.77
Full, dual control	54.77
Queen, dual control	64.77
King, dual control	84.77

All colors available at most larger Sears stores

Sunbeam





SHOP SEARS CATALOG FOR THOUSANDS OF OTHER GREAT BUYS
SEARS 24-HR. CATALOG HOTLINE 1-800-366-3000
• Shop toll-free. Day and Night
• Shop 24 hours a day 7 days a week

SEARS DISCOVER

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
©Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1989

Merchandise in this circular available at most larger Sears stores. Unless qualified, all prices are Sears everyday regular prices. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value. Unless otherwise specified, delivery charges not included in selling prices of merchandise.

We do our best to have adequate stock of advertised items to meet demand. Due to circumstances beyond our control, on occasion, out of stocks occur. When this happens, Sears will, at its option, substitute an equal or better item at the advertised price or provide a "raincheck". Excludes limited offers.

SEARS
Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

16-1 1 Printed In U.S.A. 10/89 RF732A/911P007 05L1, 06L1, 40L2, 55L1 ME



Country Christmas

Daisy Model 1938 Red Ryder™ Golden Anniversary Edition BB Air Gun



A faithful replica of the Daisy original. For age 10 or older with adult supervision. Lever cocking action. Crossbolt trigger block safety. Blade and ramp front sight with elevation adjustment on open rear sight. Includes 5,000 Daisy Quick Silver BBs. #066-18403

Daisy® FIRST IN AIRGUNS.

34.95

Cook Up A Tradition!

Country hams just in time for the holidays! Choose from our best sellers in your state. Clifty Farm (KY), Craver's Old Salem, and Smithfield (VA, N.C., MD, DE, WV).

1.89 per lb.

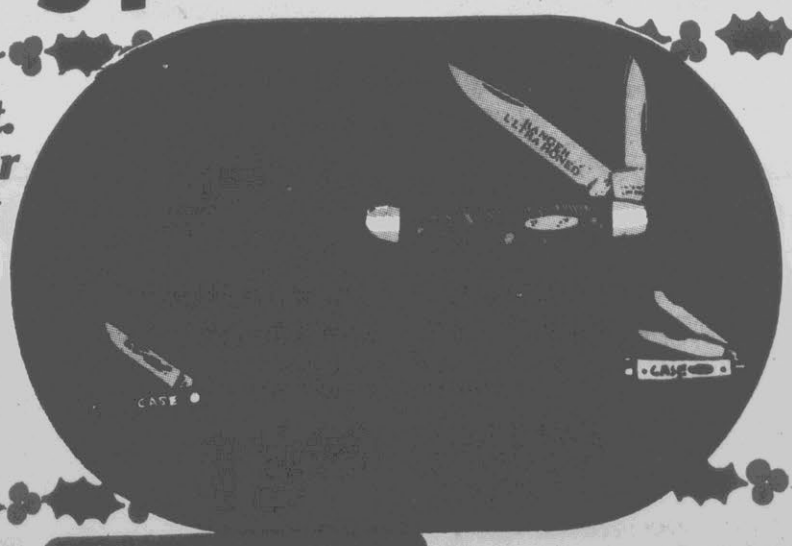




2.2 Cu. Ft. Red Cedar Bedding

Wood shavings - an animal's best friend. Clean, absorbent, comfortable, economical. #100-13714

6.99



Chair & Table Feeder

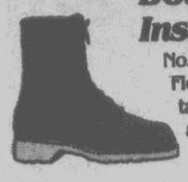


Invite your furry friends over for dinner. #102-43026

12.99

Corn On The Cob

3 lb. bag #102-43020 **1.49**



Boarhide Insulated Boots

No. 1149. Tanned twice. Flexible, water-resistant. Insulated. Durable. #067-08973

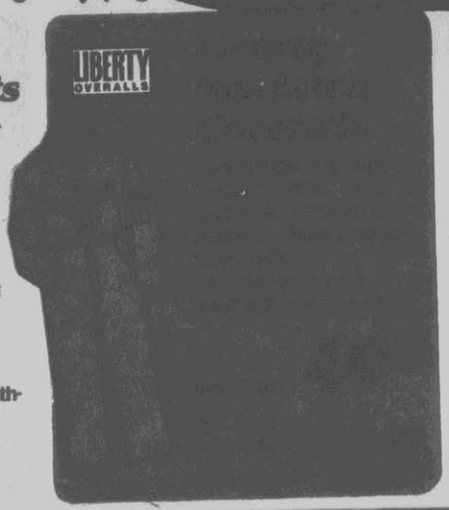
49.95



Wolverine® Work Boots

No. 3332. Flexible. Water resistant, breathable. Soft supple feel from day one. #067-08972

39.95





World Famous Claxton Fruit Cakes

3 individually wrapped 1 lb. pks. A fine holiday gift. #122-01099

8.99

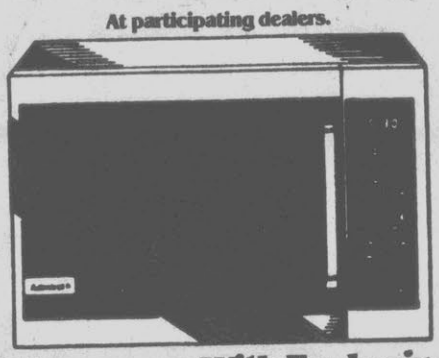


Around The House



No finance charge! 0% APR Interest, 12 months to pay.

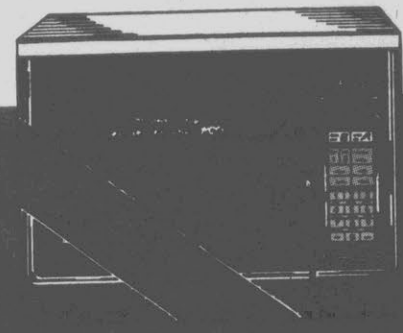
At participating dealers.



Microwave With Exclusive Recessed Turntable

No. MA15-10P. .8 cu. ft. 10 heat levels. Speed defrost. Independent minute timer. 600 watts of cooking power. #120-03722

179.95 Admiral



Portable Kerosene Heater

55,000 BTU. Forced air. Efficient. Easy to operate. Continuous ignition. Instant warming. Special safety features. #059-01152

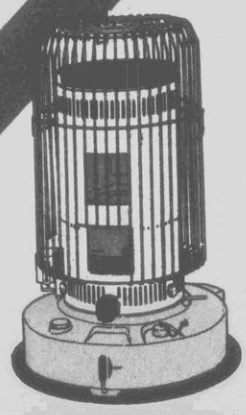
189.95



Universal

KERO-SUN BY TOYOTOMI

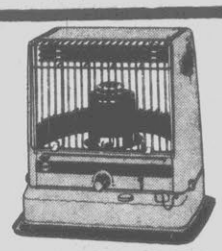
Omni 105 Kerosene Heater



20,000 BTU/H. Omni-directional multi-room heater. Triple safety shut-off. Special safety guards. #059-20001

139.95

Great Price!



99.95

KERO-SUN BY TOYOTOMI

Radiant 10 Kerosene Heater

A long burning directional heater. Enough capacity for average-sized rooms. Triple safety shut-off. "Cool Top". Wick-Stop mechanism. #059-20002



Statesman® Batteries

72 Month Car-Light Truck — **59.95**

735 cold crank amps. #054-10900

60 Month Car-Light Truck — **53.95**

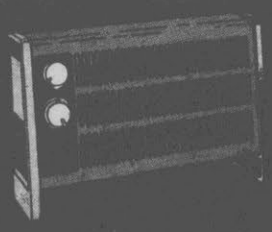
620 cold crank amps. #054-10904

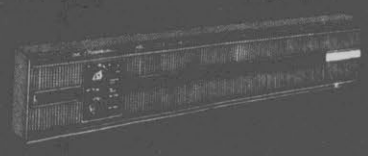
50 Month Car-Light Truck

515 cold crank amps. Includes 24/26, 24F/22F, 74/70.
#054-10906
#054-10908
#054-10910

39.95

SIZES AVAILABLE TO FIT MOST VEHICLES
PRICES INCLUDE TRADE-IN
SEE DEALER FOR WARRANTY DETAILS







"Tri-Power" Battery Starter/Charger

No. J512. 2/12/50 ampere, 12 v. Combination 2 amp "Trickle" charge.

49.95



Outfits for the Outdoors

key QUALITY

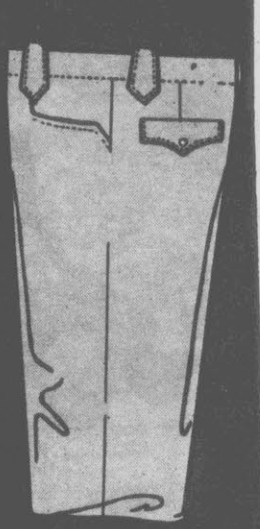
Sweatshirt with Hood

Navy blue, with zip-up front. Veloured lining. #067-01500

16.99



key QUALITY





LONG HAUL

Stretch Denim Jeans

Durable stretch denim. Longer front rise. Fuller cut seat and thigh. Earned the reputation among American truck drivers as the most comfortable jeans in the world. Up to size 44. #067-61001

16.99



key QUALITY



key QUALITY

Boot Jeans

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

10.99



LaCrosse

Podner Boots

100% waterproof. Non-skid design. Steel shank reinforced. Mahogany. Sizes 7-13. #067-08830

19.95



Heavy Duty Overshoes

No. 89301. Versatile unlined 11 in. heavy-duty vinyl overshoe. Waterproof. Oil & acid resistant. Men's sizes 6-15. Black. #067-08930

9.99





New! Men's Crew Socks

Black #067-92401
White #067-92400
Gray #067-92402

WELLS LAMONT



Your Choice **3.99** 3 pr./ pack



Hard-working Helpers

Buy Our Best Now — No Payments for 90 Days

(Finance Charges Accrue from Date of Contract)



Statesman® 5 hp Rear Tine Tiller

No. 5056-94. Briggs & Stratton engine. Chain drive transmission with reverse drive, counter rotating tines with 17 in. tilling width, and 13 in. x 5:00 tires. #103-75056

569.95

Monthly Payment $28.45



Statesman® 3½ hp Power Mower

No. 1215-91. Hard top rear grass bagger. Briggs & Stratton Quantum engine. Deluxe Throttle control. 21 in. deep tunnel deck. Height adjusters. #103-71215

199.95

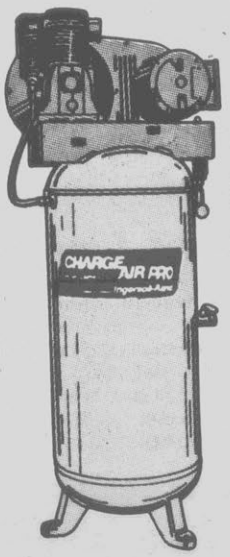
Statesman® 12 hp Hydro Yard Tractor

No. 3381E-94. Briggs & Stratton I/C engine. Infinite hydrostatic drive transaxle. 38 in. high vacuum deck. Electric start with alternator and electric P.T.O. clutch engages and disengages mower blades. #103-73381



1699.95

Monthly Payment $84.46



INGERSOLL-RAND
AIR COMPRESSORS

5 hp Air Compressor

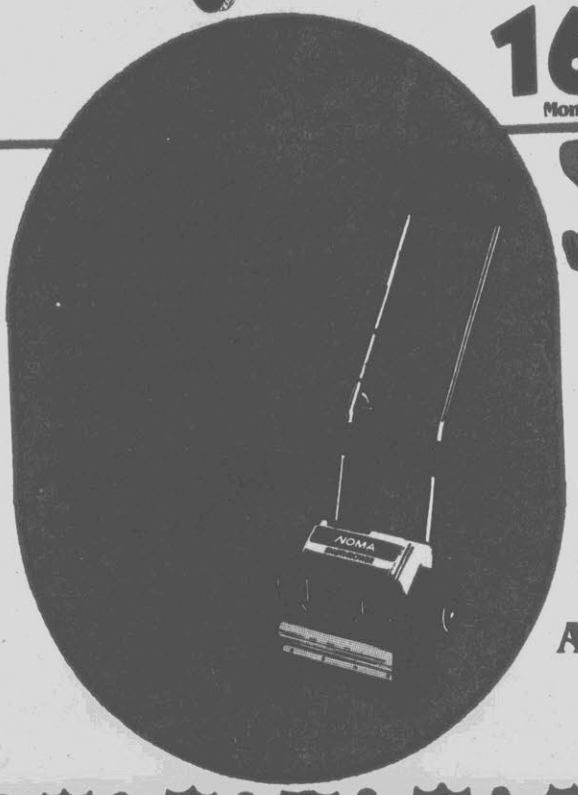
60 gallon tank. Heavy-duty U.L. listed motor Stainless steel, corrosion resistant valves. Durable onepiece aluminum cylinder with cast iron liner ASME-certified tank. Economical air power. #066-85609

our price .. **549.95**

mfr. mail in rebate ..... **—30.00**

final cost **519.95**

Monthly Payment $27.45



A. HOMELITE® Electric String Trimmer

No. ST-20. Automatic line advance. 10 in. cutting swath. #103-23020

29.95

B. HOMELITE® String Trimmer

No. ST-155. 25cc. Two cycle. E-Z line advance system. 15 in. cutting swath. #103-23155

89.95

C. McCULLOCH 80-SX String Trimmer

Gas-powered. 21.2cc engine. 17-in cutting swath. 48-in. flex handle with centrifugal clutch. #103-85193

99.95



HOMELITE®

HT-17 Hedge Trimmer

Gas powered. 16 cc. 2-cycle engine. Solid-state ignition. Lightweight. Double-edged blade. Vibration isolation system. Fingertip controls. #103-40044

139.95



Portable Air Tank



10-gal. capacity, 125 PSI. Solid brass manifold with safety-release valve. Manual shut-off. Heavy-duty gauge. 4 ft. hose. Air chuck. #066-85598

our price **34.95**

mfr. mail-in rebate ... **—2.00**

final cost **32.95**



* Our **EASY PAYMENT PLAN** offers a convenient way to make those larger purchases. With approved credit 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. **No Down Payment with approved credit.**

Annual Percentage Rates are in accordance with the following schedule: DE, KY, MD and VA. Amount of Purchase: $100—$5,000 **(23¼% Annual Percentage Rate)** Example: For each $1,000 financed—24 equal payments of $52.81

WV: Amount of Purchase: $100—$5,000 **(18% Annual Percentage Rate)** Example: For each $1,000 financed—24 equal payments of $49.92
NC: Amount of Purchase: $100—$1,500 **(23¼% 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 $1,000 financed—24 equal payments—$ 52.81
For each $1,600 financed—24 equal payments—$ 82.91
For each $2,500 financed—24 equal payments—$127.10
For each $3,500 financed—24 equal payments—$174.72

All monthly payments advertised use an 18% Annual Percentage Rate.

Easy Payment Plan available only at participating dealers.

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, 1989

Place your order before December 31 and save on the farm production supplies you need in 1990. Use the handy order forms in this 4-page supplement. Orders are for future delivery as indicated on the order form.

Your local dealer offers you lower prices because we have no carrying charges or inventory expenses. Prepayment or deposit may be required.

A firm combined order will be placed by your local dealer after January 1. When the time is right, the dealer will call you for your pick-up. Some items shown on the insert may be available from dealer stock.

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.

Baler Twine Order Form

PRICES CONFIRMED WHEN ORDER IS PLACED

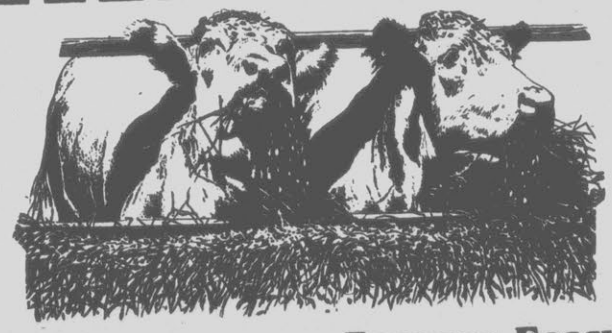
PLACE ORDER BY DEC. 31, 1989 DELIVERY DATE: MAR-APR. 1990

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		
	075-01200	9M Plastic Twine		
	075-01205	20M Plastic Twine		

PATRON _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Southern States Forages

GROWMASTER Quality

Phyter Fescue

- New, low endophyte hay and pasture tall fescue variety
- Good summer regrowth in pastures
- Excellent for stockpiling in fall
- Good disease resistance
- Late-maturing variety (2-5 days later than Kentucky 31)

Hallmark Orchardgrass

- Vigorous, high-yielding hay and pasture variety
- Resistant to scald and stem rust

Redman Clover

- High yielding and vigorous
- High protein hay or pasture
- Good resistance to Northern Anthracnose and powdery mildew

Forager Fescue

- Excellent vigor; wide, dark green leaves
- Maintains green color late in fall for stockpiling and winter grazing
- Low endophyte; early maturing
- Early maturing (2-5 days earlier than Kentucky 31)

These forage seeds are available only at your Southern States dealer.

VARIETY	SIZE	QUANTITY
Hallmark Orchardgrass	50 lb. bag	
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)	

*Specially treated with Apron®

Anstar Alfalfa

- Top yielder
- Excellent leaf-to-stem ratio
- Resistant to anthracnose and wilt
- Tolerant to potato leafhopper
- Winter hardy

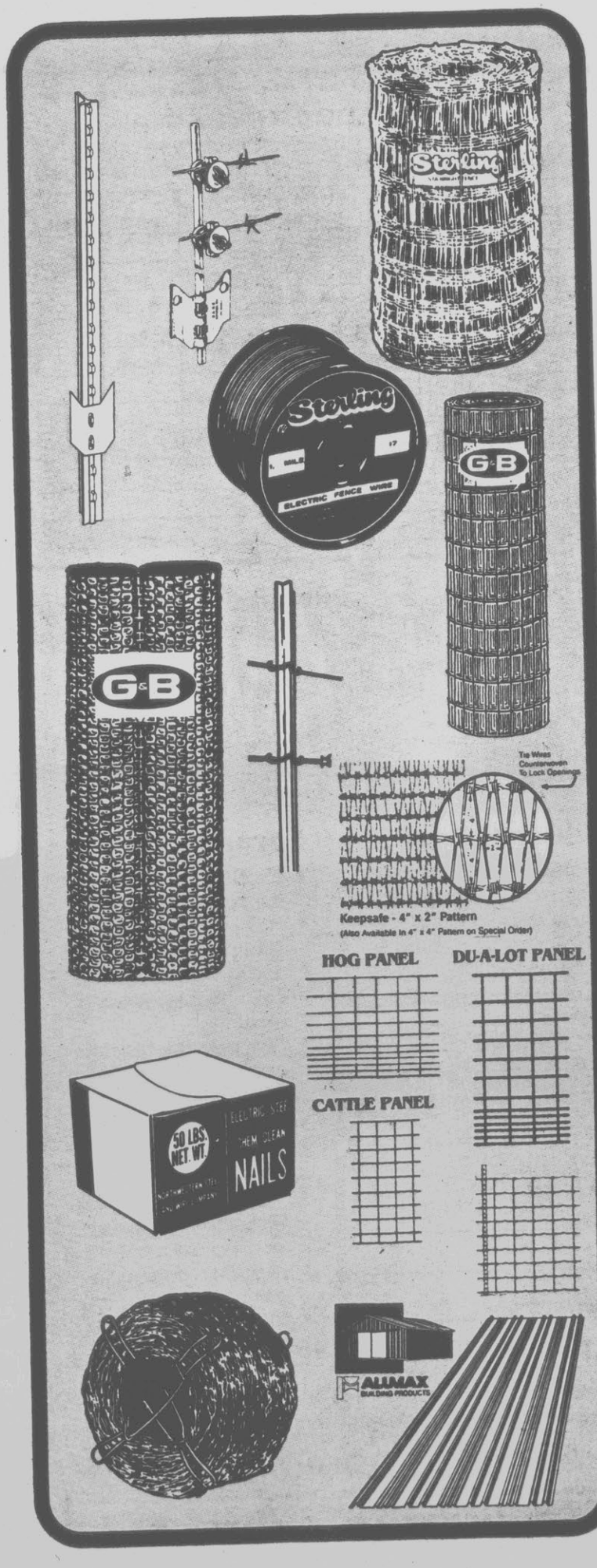
Hi-Phy Alfalfa

- Winter hardy with excellent fall growth
- High disease and insect resistance
- Plant in bottoms or low grounds where soils are poorly drained.

Early Order Alfalfas treated with Apron® Protects young seedlings and assures greater first-year stands.

Order Early And Save On Fencing

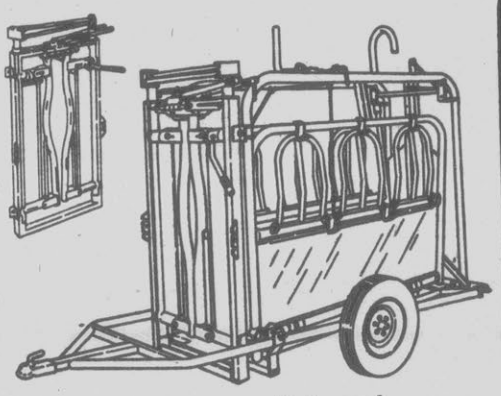
Place Order by December 31, 1989
Delivery Date: February-March 1990



QTY.	CODE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	081-02025	50" Keepsafe Diamond Mesh Horse Fence	219.95	
	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	86.95	
	081-11710	832-6-12½ Field Fence	61.95	
	081-11780	939-6-11 Field Fence	97.95	
	081-11790	939-6-12½ Field Fence	67.95	
	081-11800	939-12-11 Field Fence	72.95	
	081-11810	939-12-12½ Field Fence	53.95	
	081-11900	1047-6-9 Field Fence	174.95	
	081-11910	1047-6-11 Field Fence	108.95	
	081-11920	1047-6-12½ Field Fence	76.95	
	081-11930	1047-12-9 Field Fence	121.95	
	081-11940	1047-12-11 Field Fence	81.95	
	081-12270	24 x 2 x 20 Pltry Netting GBW 150 ft.	10.79	
	081-12280	36 x 2 x 20 Pltry Netting GBW 150 ft.	15.49	
	081-12290	48 x 2 x 20 Pltry Netting GBW 150 ft.	20.49	
	081-12300	60 x 2 x 20 Pltry Netting GBW 150 ft.	24.49	
	081-12310	72 x 2 x 20 Pltry Netting GBW 150 ft.	28.99	
	081-13144	100 ft. 4 x 2 36" 14 ga. Galv. Wld. Mesh	21.99	
	081-13146	100 ft. 4 x 2 48" 14 ga. Galv. Wld. Mesh	28.99	
	081-13148	100 ft. 4 x 2 60" 14 ga. Galv. Wld. Mesh	35.95	
	081-13149	100 ft. 4 x 2 72" 14 ga. Galv. Wld. Mesh	43.95	
	081-24826	17 ga. Galv. Fence Wire (¼ mile)	6.19	
	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	15.49	
	081-45450	50 lb. Ctn. Common Nail 10D	15.49	
	081-45470	50 lb. Ctn. Common Nail 16D	15.49	
	081-45480	50 lb. Ctn. Common Nail 20D	18.99	
	081-13500	16 ft. 52" Du-A-Lot Panels	19.99	
	081-13505	16 ft. x 34" Hog Panel	16.49	
	081-13510	948-6-6 Feedlot Fence	71.95	
	081-13503	16 ft. x 52" Cattle Panel	16.99	
	081-46520	50 lb. 1¼" 9 ga. Galv. Staple	23.99	
	081-46530	50 lb. 1½" 9 ga. Galv. Staple	23.99	
	081-12090	842-9-11 Cattle Tite Fence	77.95	
	081-12092	948-9-11 Cattle Tite Fence	87.95	
	081-03000	4 pt. 12½ ga. Barbed Wire (Forbes) 80 rods	29.99	
	081-01210	8 ft. Alurib II Aluminum Roofing—36" Coverage	11.99	
	081-01220	10 ft. Alurib II Aluminum Roofing—36" Coverage	14.99	
	081-01230	12 ft. Alurib II Aluminum Roofing—36" Coverage	17.99	
	082-01403	*8 ft. Alutwin 48" Coverage	14.99	
	082-01406	*10 ft. Alutwin 48" Coverage	18.99	
	082-01408	*12 ft. Alutwin 48" Coverage	22.49	
		*Available in N.C. only	Total	

Save Now On Livestock Equipment!

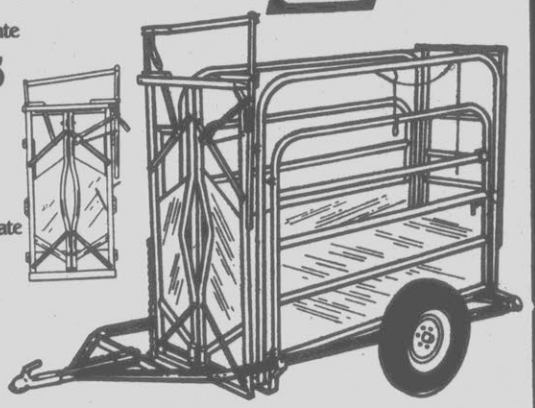
Cattle Chutes with Headgates and Wheel Pkg.



Heavy duty. Built to hold a cattleman's investment. Attaches easily to "wishbone" style wheel package. (Tires not included.)

A. Squeeze Chute Pkg.
#100-30000 Chute
#100-30001 Wheel Pkg.
#100-25233 CL-1 Headgate

1349.95

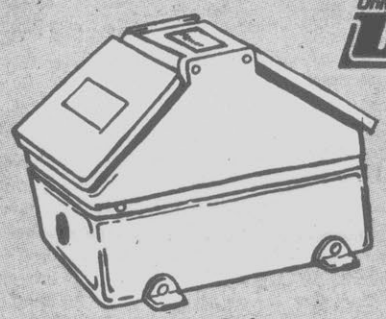


B. Handling Chute Pkg.
#100-25236 Chute
#100-30001 Wheel Pkg.
#100-25197 CL-3 Headgate

949.95

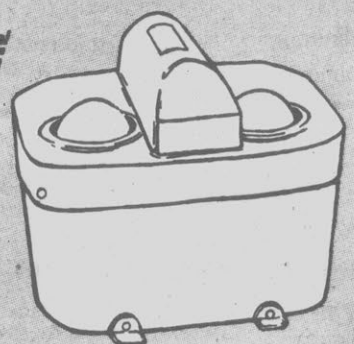
MiraFount Thermal Livestock Waterers

Ball-float closure assures against freezing. Use year-round with all livestock. Needs no electricity or gas.



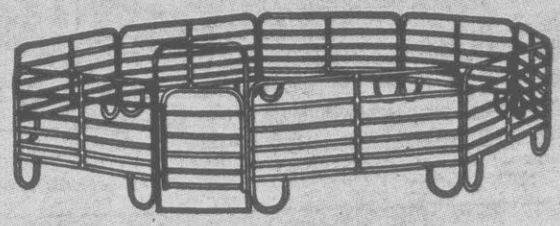
Model 01-1601 for hogs
#100-25954

204.95



Model 01-1602 for cattle and horses
#100-25953

304.95



9 Corral Panels with 1 Gate Panel

Each panel is constructed of 1¾ in. steel tubing. 64 in. height. 10 ft. length.
#100-26142 Panel

499.95

#100-26143
Arch assembly

Livestock Equipment Order Form

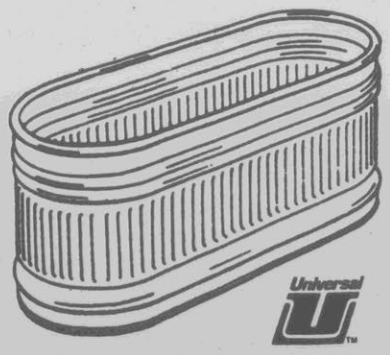
QTY.	CODE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	CL-1 Pkg.	Squeeze Chute Pkg.—CL-1	1349.95	
	CL-3 Pkg.	Handling Chute Pkg.—CL-3	949.95	
	100-25954	Hog Waterer	204.95	
	100-25953	Cattle/Horse Waterer	304.95	
	100-24450	Tube-Top Stock Tank	57.95	
	CL-Pkg.	9 ea. of 10 ft. Corral Panel with 1 Gate	499.95	
	100-24719	Round Hog Feeder	309.95	
	100-25268	Poly Lick Tank	179.95	
	100-28000	12 ft. Tube Gate	31.95	
	100-28001	Round Bale Hay Feeder	72.95	
	100-28002	Feeder with Hay Saver Panel	78.95	
	081-25191	Weedmaster Fence Controller	44.95	
	081-25194	Solartol Fence Controller	129.95	
			Total	



Tube-Top Stock Tank

No. RE224. Holds approx. 100 gal. 20 ga. soldered seam bottom w/drain plug. #100-24450

57.95



Round Hog Feeder

No. RF40G. One-piece spun galvanized bottom. Approx. 1800 lb. feed capacity. 12 feed doors. Unassembled.
#100-24719

309.95

These items may be in stock at your local dealer. Or you may order for future delivery.



Feeder with Hay Saver Panel

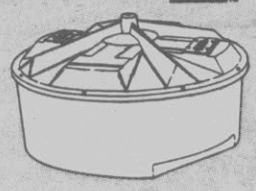
#100-28002

78.95

Round Bale Hay Feeder

45 in. high. 8 ft. diameter. 1½ in. O.D. square tubing. 3 bolt-together sections. Recommended for cattle up to 600 lbs. #100-28001

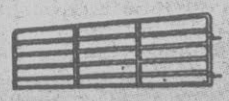
72.95



Poly Lick Tank

Holds 285 gal. Two lick wheels can be mounted in 4 positions and 2 different directions. Easy viewing of liquid level. Stackable for easy storage. #100-25268

179.95



12 ft. Tubular Steel Gate

Double welded, double Z-bar braced. Safety rolled corners and edges, no sharp surfaces. Hinges, hooks & chain included. #100-28000

31.95

Southern States Fence Controllers

UL listed. 1 year over-the-counter warranty. See your dealer for details.

Solartrol

Complete with 6 v. gel battery & Solar-Pak. Weatherproof. Portable. Charges up to 25 miles of fence.
#081-25194

129.95





Weedmaster

100% solid state. 110-120 v. Shocks through wet weeds and brush. Charges up to 10 miles of fence. #081-25191

44.95

Make It Your Motto!

Barb Wire Specifications	Motto	Motto, Jr.
Types/Number of Barbs	4 Point	4 Points
Spacing between barbs	5"	5"
Line wire and barb zinc coating minimum weight guaranteed	Class 3	Class 3
Length per reel guaranteed	80 Rods	80 Rods
Minimum breaking load guaranteed	950 lbs.	642 lbs.
Gauge	15½	18



Motto High-Tensile Field Fence

Does same job with 14½ or 12½-ga. H.T. filler wires as conventional fence with 12½ or 11-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.

832-6-14½ #081-11602 **49.95**
939-6-14½ #081-11604 **56.95**
1047-6-14½ #081-11606 **63.95**
939-6-12½ #081-11612 **81.95**
1047-6-12½ #081-11614 **94.95**

Motto Fencing Order Form

PRICES CONFIRMED WHEN ORDER IS PLACED
PLACE ORDER BY DEC. 31, 1989 DELIVERY DATE: FEB. MAR., 1990

QUANTITY	CODE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	081-17090	4 pt. 5" 15½ ga. Motto Barb Wire	23.99	
	081-24840	4 pt. 5" 18 ga. Motto Jr. Barb Wire	21.49	
	081-11602	832-6-14½ Motto H.T. Field Fence	49.95	
	081-11604	939-6-14½ Motto H.T. Field Fence	56.95	
	081-11606	1047-6-14½ Motto H.T. Field Fence	63.95	
	081-11612	939-6-12½ Motto H.T. Field Fence	81.95	
	081-11614	1047-6-12½ Motto H.T. Field Fence	94.95	
	081-11622	740-6-12½ Stockman H.T. Fence	75.95	
	081-11623	845-6-12½ Stockman H.T. Fence	82.95	
	081-11624	949-6-12½ Stockman H.T. Fence	89.95	
	081-13200	4000' H.T. Wire 12½-ga. Rewound	67.95	

PATRON _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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.

740-6-12½ #081-11622 **75.95**
845-6-12½ #081-11623 **82.95**
949-6-12½ #081-11624 **89.95**



Bekaten Extra High-Tensile Fence Wire

12½-ga. Class III galvanized zinc coating. Minimum tensile strength. 200,000 psi; minimum breaking load 1500 lbs. 4000' #081-13200



67.95

Motto Guarantee
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 on that roll and you can keep the wire.

Automotive and Generator Order Form

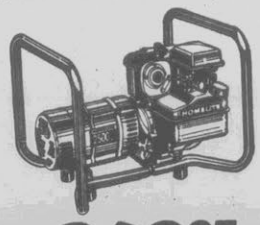
PRICES CONFIRMED WHEN ORDER IS PLACED
PLACE ORDER BY DEC. 31, 1989 DELIVERY DATE: FEB. MAR., 1990

QUANTITY	CODE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	103-40049	Generator HL2500	369.95	
	103-40050	Generator HL4400	499.95	
	052-12678	Superol 15W-40	195.95	
	052-12675	Superol 30W	172.95	
	052-22954	75 Fluid	187.95	
	052-34012	Lith-Tac 120 lb	85.95	
	070-15207	R-110 Fuel Tank	209.95	
	070-15194	L-125 Fuel Tank	239.95	
	054-10960	SS30-1 6 Volt	43.95	
	054-10966	SS30-5D 6 Volt	70.95	
	054-10984	SS30-30H 12 Volt	68.95	
	054-10988	SS30-4DLT 12 Volt	104.95	

PATRON _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Homelite® Generators

No. HL2500. 5 hp 2500 AC watts intermittent, 2300 AC watts continuous. AC volts: 120. One two-prong 120v receptacle with U ground. Circuit breaker for receptacle. Tubular pipe frame, rubber feet. #103-40049



369.95

No. HL4400. 8 hp. 4400 AC watts intermittent, 4000 watts continuous. AC volts: 120/240. Two two-prong 120v receptacles and one two-prong 240v receptacle with U ground. Circuit breaker for receptacles. Tubular pipe frame, rubber feet. #103-40050



499.95



Superol Motor Oil

Multi-grade. For gasoline, diesel engines. SE-SF-CD-CE. 55 gal. drum.

SAE-15W-40 #052-12678 **195.95**

30W #052-12675 **172.95**

75 Hydraulic Transmission Fluid

Universal type fluid meets specs of most mfrs. Extreme pressure capabilities. Excellent anti-wear properties. 55 gal. drum. #052-22954

187.95

Lith-Tac Grease

120 lb. Multi-purpose. Stays put where needed. 55 gal. drum. #052-34012

85.95

Statesman® Batteries
30 month warranty



SS30-1	#054-10960	**43.95**
SS30-5D	#054-10966	**70.95**
SS30-30H	#054-10984	**68.95**
SS30-4DLT	#054-10988	**104.95**

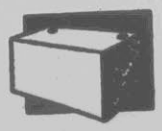
Other sizes available to fit most vehicles. Prices include trade-in. See dealer for details.

Delta® Portable Fuel Tank

No. R-110. Heavy-duty reinforced steel. Overflow tubes prevent over filling. Comes with prevent cap, coupler, mounting hardware and instructions. Use with filtered pumps. Tank should not be connected to the existing vehicle fuel system.

110 gal. capacity. #070-15207

209.95





Fleetside Fuel Tank

No. L-125. 125 gal. capacity. #070-15194

239.95

Cut Chores Down To Size



Electramac™ 16 in. Electric Chain Saw

No. EM16E. 2 hp. 110/120 v. Chain brake/hand guard. Manual chain oiler. #103-85111

69.95

McCulloch® Mac 160 16 in. Chain Saw

2.0 cu. in engine. Auto chain oilers. Solid state ignition. #103-85003

149.95

Wildcat™ 18 in. Chain Saw

2.3 cu. in. (38 cc) gas powered engine. Fully assembled. #103-85006

189.95

Pro Mac™ 605 20 in. Chain Saw

3.4 cu. in. engine (55 cc). Electronic ignition. Anti-vibration system. #103-85038

259.95

Monthly payment $12.98 on our Easy Payment Plan. See page 4.

Gas Powered Blower

120 mph air velocity. 21.2 cc engine. Solid state ignition. 15 in. blower tube with concentrator nozzle. 9.5 lbs. #103-85150

89.95

HB-180 Handheld Gas Blower

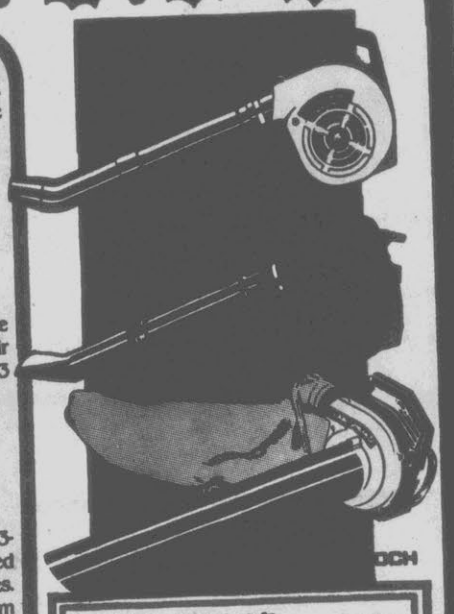
2-cycle air cooled 25 cc engine for reliable starts. Solid state ignition. Maximum air velocity of 150 mph. 10 lbs. #103-40043

109.95

Super Air Stream™ IV Gas Blower/Vac

21.2 cc engine. Solid state ignition. 3-position throttle lock. Heavy-duty molded air filter. 2 high-impact vacuum tubes. Built-in mulcher. 1.75 bushel vacuum bag with shoulder strap. 11 lbs. #103-85157

129.95



HOMELITE® Oil 32:1. #103-40037 — **95¢**

McCULLOCH Chain Saw Oil 40:1. #103-85181 — **79¢**

Pamper Your Pets



Pet Heat Mat

"Electric blanket" comfort. 18 in. x 18 in. heavy-duty, fiberglass warming mat. Safe & durable. #100-27045

34.95

Surprise your pet with his very own **stocking** filled with healthy treats and toys.

Dog Stocking #066-60592

3.99

Cat Stocking #066-60591

2.99



Ultra Plush Kitty Hutch



Polyfoam interior with plush cover in assorted solid colors. Cover and cushion are machine washable. Cats just love it! #066-60319

24.99

Big Red Dog Feeder



High density durable polyethylene. Top-fill holds 25 lbs. dry dog food. Mounts to wall or fence. #100-27043

29.99



Dog Sweaters

#066-60933
#066-60934
#066-60935
#066-60936

Your Choice 10.99



Pooch Pacifiers

Hambone scented play toy. Guaranteed to last 10 times longer than rawhide. Regular size.

Nylabone #066-60001
Gumabone #066-60007

Your Choice 1.99

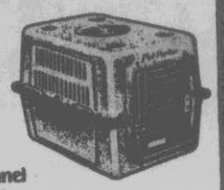


Pet Pillow™

Washable cover. Inner liner of cedar and soft poly foam for a flea-resistant bed. Assorted plaids. #066-60301

19.99

Pet Porter® Pet Carrier



Lightweight kennel designed for safe, secure transport. Approved for transport by airlines.

Small #066-60416 — **29.95**
Medium #066-60471 — **54.95**
Large #066-60466 — **62.95**
X-Large #066-60417 — **63.95**

Christmas Is For Children

Abdullah Horse



An authentic, collectible model horse made by Breyer. Lifelike pose. Glazed finish. Hand decorated. So real it seems to come to life. #066-01552

17.99

Pedal Tractors

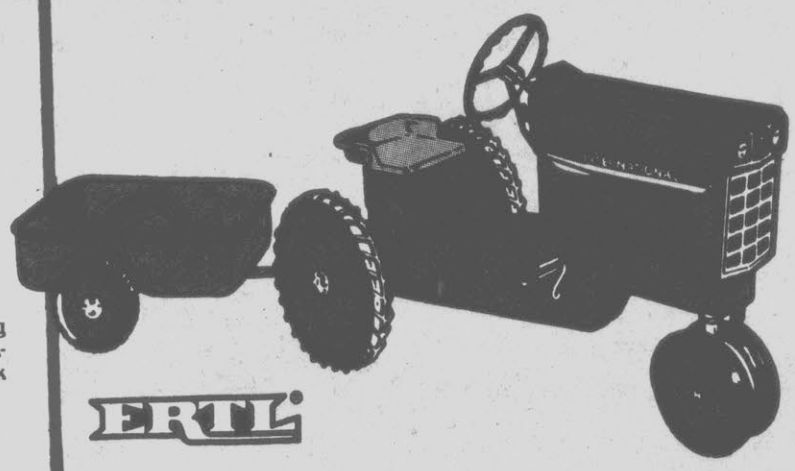
Authentic colors on die-cast, rust-resistant aluminum tractors. Rubber tires, frontwheel steering, pedal power with safety-covered chain, 3-position seat, steel axles, hitch for trailer (below). Perfect for the little farmer aged 3-7.

IH Tractor #066-83135

Ford Tractor #066-83133

Your Choice 129.95

Matching Trailers #066-83134 & #066-83136 **29.95**





International Harvester 4-pc Farm Set

No. 436CO. 1/16 Scale. These steel-constructed farm sets allow young imaginations to flourish. Set includes tractor, flare-box wagon, four-roller disc and plow. #066-83389

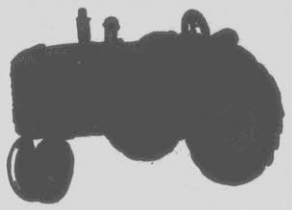
25.99



Milk Parlor

1/32 Scale. A four stall cow milking station complete with four holstein milking cows, gates that open, milking hook up tubes, and farmer. #066-01526

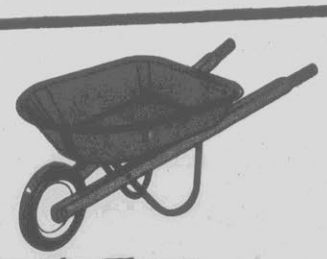
14.99



Massey-Harris 44 Tractor

No. 113DO. 1/16 Scale. Replica of 1947 tractor with some of the same features as actual model, like steerable front ends, detailed engine, real rubber tires. Ages 3 and up. #066-83385

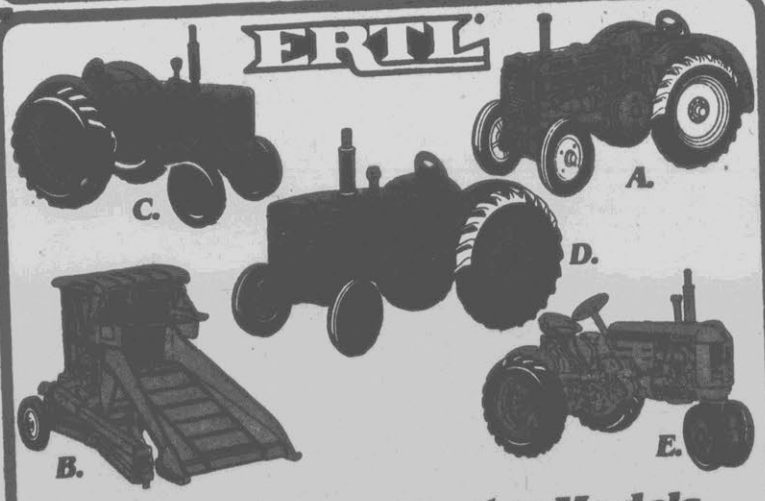
16.99



Radio Flyer Wheelbarrow

Model 40. Just like Dad's! Bright red all-steel body with curved edges for extra safety. Rolls on a rubber tire. Ideal for preschoolers. #066-10059

15.99



ERTL® Vintage Tractor Models

Remember old times with these authentic antique tractors. Die-cast metal replicas feature details like deep-treaded rubber tires, steerable front ends, baked enamel finish, original color and hitch for any 1/16 ERTL implement. Ages 3 and up.

A. John Deere BR Tractor
No. 5586DO. Replica of 1935 tractor. #066-83382

B. Allis Chalmers Roto Baler
No. 1244DO. 1940's replica. #066-83386

C. McCormick WD-9 Tractor
No. 633DO. 1940's replica. #066-83384

D. Fordson Super Major Tractor
No. 859DO. #066-83387

E. Case "Vac" Tractor
No. 632DO. 1942 replica. #066-83383.

Your Choice 16.99



Radio Flyer Town & Country Wagon

Model 24. Large capacity body of all natural oak is great for toting friends and toys. Sturdy and dependable. For youngsters 5 and older. #066-10050

64.95



Decorative Mailboxes

US Govt. approved. Galvanized steel. Weather-resistant covers. Larger than standard size. Silkscreened designs for durability and superior adhesion.
#066-66426 Cardinal
#066-66427 Country Home

Your Choice 36.95



Radio Flyer Wagon

Model 18. Durable, strong steel body with fire engine red finish. Rolls on 10 in. rubber tires. 36 in. bed. 5 year olds and up. Some assembly required. #066-10051

39.95

Remember Your Feathered Friends



Carousel Bird Feeder

No. KCL. 4 feed compartments. 8 feeding stations. Squirrel guard. #102-01118

21.99



Redwood Bird Feeder

No. 284. Holds 7 lbs. of most any bird food. Easily filled with slide-up roof. #102-01843

12.99



Rubbermaid Gazebo Bird Feeder

No. 3416. Holds 3½ lbs. of most any seed. 6 feeding stations. Constructed of high impact resistant plastic. #102-96122

7.99



Bird Feeder Filler Station

Includes window feeder with thermometer, coach lamp with 5½ ft. pole, and bird food scoop. #102-96180

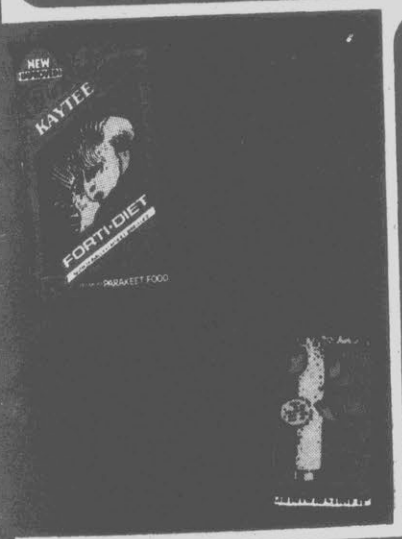
12.99



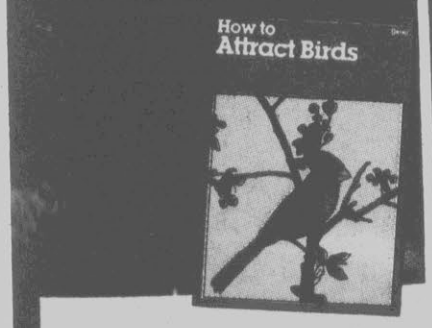
Tubular Bird Feeder

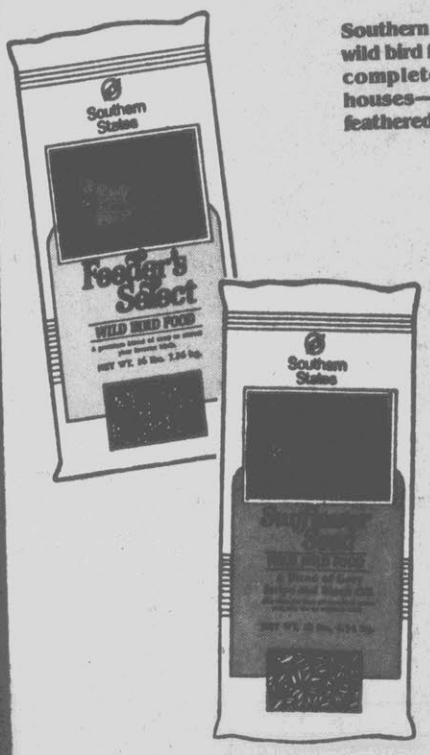
No. K-5. Sunflower-combination feeder designed to keep squirrels from feed station. Holds 2 pounds of most any bird food. #102-01098

12.99









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
Contains 25% Sunflower Seed

A premium blend of seeds that attracts your favorite birds.

16 lb. bag #102-01012

Sunflower Seed

10 lb. bag.
#102-01062

Your Choice 3.99





Feeder's Select — 9.95

40 lb. bag. #102-01013
Contains 25% Sunflower Seed

Black Oil Sunflower Seed — 8.49

High protein, high energy year-round attraction for most favorite birds. 100% black oils. 25 lb.
#102-01001



Stripe Sunflower Seed — 10.49

Premium seed. Appeals to Gold Finches, Chickadees and Cardinals. 100% Grey Stripe. 25 lb. #102-01033

Sunflower Seed — 9.49

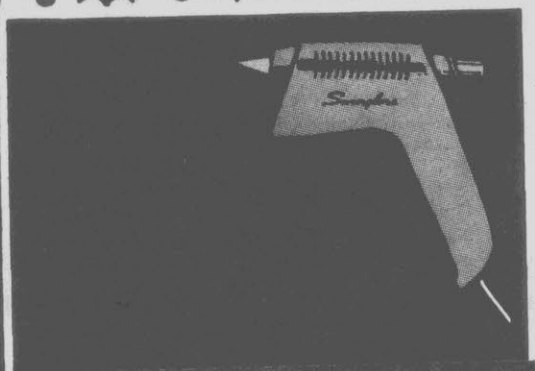
A premium blend of Grey Stripe and Black Oil Seeds to attract a wide variety of birds. 25 lb.
#102-01064



DIZE

Southern States

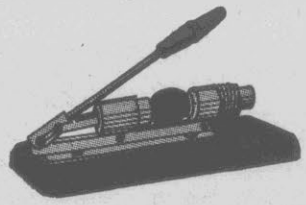
Country Christmas



Rocket Nut Cracker

5 *Star Cracking Action (Patent Pending). Gives greater power and assures cleaner, larger nut meats.
#066-65140

9.99





Old Fashioned Raw Shelled Peanuts

3 lbs. of fresh raw shelled peanuts.
#122-01000

4.99



Hard Candy

1 lb. #122-01098

1.19

2 lb. #122-01097

2.69





PRICING and MERCHANDISING POLICY

Some items in this circular may require assembly, which is available at an additional cost at some Southern States stores. Ask your dealer for details.

Advertised items were selected many months in advance. Prices and merchandise availability are therefore subject to delivery by our suppliers as scheduled.

Some of our dealers may not stock every advertised item. However, every item can be ordered for you at the advertised price unless specifically noted otherwise. Should any dealer sell out of an advertised item, or not otherwise have an item in stock, you will be issued a "RAIN CHECK" on request.

This rain check will enable you to purchase that item, whenever available, at the advertised price within 30 days.

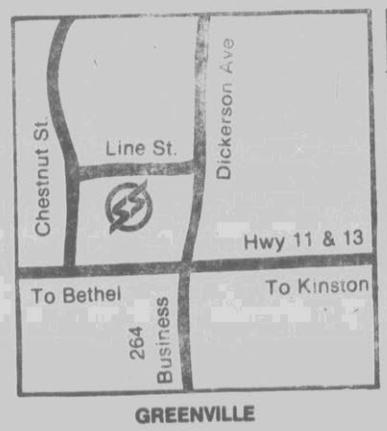
We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. Large appliances are available at appliance handling stores only.

MasterCard VISA

Use these cards where accepted.

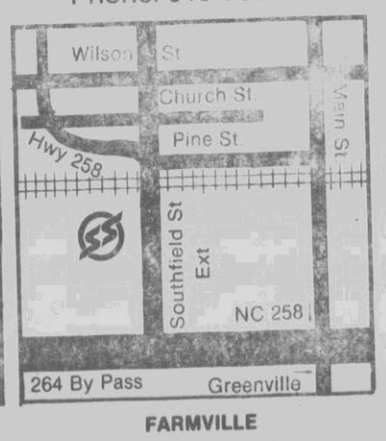
Southern States Cooperative, Inc.

GREENVILLE SERVICE
Box 1765, Corner Line & Chestnut
Greenville, NC 27834
Phone: 919-758-3173



GREENVILLE

FARMVILLE SERVICE
Box 183, S. Fields Street
Farmville, NC 27828
Phone: 919-753-5371



FARMVILLE



Country Christmas

the Pet Corner at Southern States

BIG RED Featuring Big Red & Li'l Red LIL RED

Big Red® and Li'l Red® brand pet foods guarantee total nutrition and great taste.

Big Taste, Big Nutrition Big Red® Canned Dog Food

Big Red Canned Dog Food for adult dogs offers solid, balanced nutrition with flavors your dog will really bark for. Choose from Beef Chunks'n Gravy, Liver Chunks'n Gravy, Beef'n Cheese, and many more.



49¢ ea.



Get $1.00 off

When you buy a case of Big Red Canned Dog Food.

10.49 case of 24 cans

Big Red® Dog Bones

Delicious, crunchy treats your dog will sit up for. The hard-baked texture cleans dogs' teeth, promotes healthy gums and freshens breath. Best of all, dogs love the taste, making Bones ideal for positive reinforcement training. In three sizes.



$1 Off each 25 lb. box of Big Red® Bones

Extra Large
#500-17962

Large
#500-18062

14.99 Your Choice

Small
#500-18175

Big Red® Soft & Moist Beefburgers and Beefburgers with Cheese

Your dog loves the taste, you love the convenience. Beefburgers provide total nutrition for puppies and adult dogs. Single-serving packets mean no mess, no leftovers.



Get $1 Off when you buy a case.



Country Christmas

New & Improved Big Red® High Energy Dog Food



The improved meat-based formula in new High Energy helps dogs stay active in the field for a longer time. This dog food provides better digestibility, so cleanup is faster and easier. It features a vitamin-rich, high protein (26%) formula. For working or highly active dogs.

50 lbs. #500-11741 **16.49**

25 lbs. #500-11742 **8.99**

10 lbs. #500-11743 **5.49**

New & Improved Big Red® Puppy Food



Big Red Puppy Food supplies balanced nutrition to help puppies develop strong bones and muscles during the vital first year when they grow fast. Contains higher levels of protein and other fundamental nutrients necessary for proper growth.

Nutritional Analysis:
28% Protein
12% Fat
5% Fiber

10 lbs. #500-12845 **3.39**

25 lbs. #500-12742 **9.49**

Big Red® Dog Food Nuggets

Big Red Dog Food Nuggets contain 100% complete, nutritionally-balanced food for adult dogs. Formulated to keep normally active adult dogs energetic, healthy and alert. Nuggets is the only food most dogs require. And they have a taste your dog will love. #500-13341

11.99 50 lbs.

Available in convenient sizes

5 lbs. #500-13345 **2.59**

10 lbs. #500-13343 **4.99**

25 lbs. #500-13342 **7.99**



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We're so confident your dog, puppy or cat will like these Big Red/Li'l Red Pet Foods we guarantee them, unconditionally. Either your pet likes the taste or you get a full refund when you return the unused portion to the place of purchase.









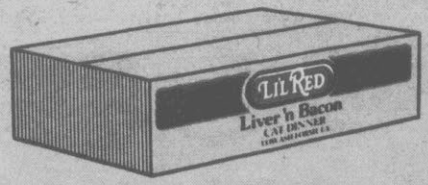


Li'l Red® Canned Cat Food

Complete, sound nutrition for cats. Li'l Red comes in ten varieties—your cat will love each one.
#500-37443

39¢ ea.

8.29/case of 24 cans





Li'l Red® Original Flavor Cat Dinner

Li'l Red Dry Cat Dinner is a convenient, economical dry food formulated to give your cat or kitten complete and solid nutrition. With its appetizing aroma and pellet size just right for easy chewing, Li'l Red Cat Dinner is sure to be a favorite. And it's the only food your cat needs to stay healthy.

4 lbs.	#500-36945	**3.29**
10 lbs.	#500-37043	**6.29**
25 lbs.	#500-36842	**11.99**

Li'l Red® Low Ash Tuna

Why choose Low Ash Tuna? Because many veterinarians believe that a low ash content food helps prevent Feline Urological Syndrome (FUS). FUS is caused by an abnormally high concentration of magnesium and other minerals in cat food. Li'l Red Low Ash Tuna is specially formulated to provide reduced magnesium levels while maintaining 100% of your cat or kitten's daily nutritional requirements.



3.39	**6.39**	**11.49**
3½ lbs.	**8 lbs.**	**20 lbs.**
#500-38045	#500-37946	#500-37845



Country Christmas

Medallion® Quality Horse Feeds

Colt Maker® promotes optimum growth. When fed during the first year of life, it ensures outstanding development, health and vigor.

Silver Stirrup® supplies high-energy nutrition for adult performance horses while cutting feed costs.

Performance Champion® is a high energy feed which enables horses to perform at peak ability. Formulated especially for yearlings, performance horses and mares.

Brood Mare Special® benefits both mare and colt. Fed to the mare 4 to 6 weeks before breeding, it helps assure a high conception rate.

These four top-of-the-line horse feeds proudly carry the Medallion symbol of highest quality. All come in 50 pound bags.

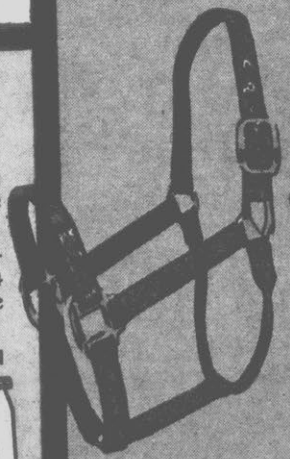


FREE Farnam Halter

When You Buy

500 lbs

of Medallion Feeds



This premium 1 in. nylon Farnam halter can be yours absolutely free when you purchase 500 lbs. of any Medallion feed. Farnam halters come with solid brass hardware, double bar buckle design and heavy duty rings. Regular price $13.99.

*Limit 2 per household.

Southern States MEDALLION QUALITY FEEDS

Our Symbol of Highest Quality

LOWE'S®

Season Openers

Prices In Effect Thru Dec. 2

GIFT IDEAS



$18.88 **Car Vac Plus™**
Operates from car cigarette lighter. Includes all attachments shown. #91711

$12.94 **Cordless Screwdriver**
#91705



$15.97 **Brass Banker's Style Desk Lamp**
Hand-blown glass shade. Has pull chain. #78715



$8.88 **1"x25' Tape Measure**
#99930



Thumb-Fed Glue Gun
Heats glue for easy application. #41460
$3.97





$59.99 **Portable Personal Spa**
Turns your own hot bath into a personal whirlpool spa. #20001



6½' Allegheny Pine Tree
Lifelike tree with 562 tips. Flame retardant. #91071
$49.63
Decorations Available Extra



Full-Size Microwave
Has 5 power levels up to 600 watts. Convenient temperature probe. Rebate expires 11/30/89. #51906
$188 Lowe's Price
-$10 Factory Rebate
$178 After Rebate



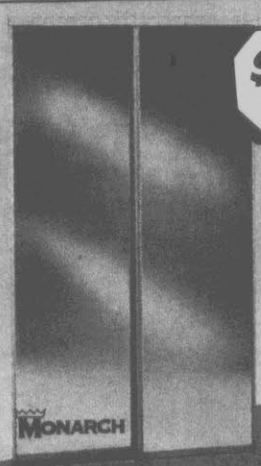
See Pages 8 & 9 For More TV's

$159 **13" Color TV**
100% solid state chassis. Rapid-on picture and sound. Receives up to 82 channels. Compact design. #54488

See Page 10 For More Christmas Trees & Decorations

Christmas Trimmings

35 Mini-Lights Clear or multi-colored set. #91112	$1.87
25 Outdoor Lights Multi-colored bulbs. #91118	$8.94
6' Indoor Extension Cord White or brown. UL listed. Not shown. #70290,1	97¢
Live Poinsettia 3-5 blooms per plant. Holiday charm! #93440	$3.37



$74.98 **48" Mirrored By-Pass Door**
Has durable steel frame with gold finish. Nylon rollers. #13371
60" Door #13372 $89.98
72" Door #13373 $99.98

VHS Camcorder $799
Small and lightweight. 1/1000 high-speed shutter. 6:1 power zoom lens with macro focus. Has self-timer, edit search and auto date & time. #54983
Right Or Left Hand Convenience
Panasonic.



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Details On Page 8

If by chance your local Lowe's store does not stock an item we advertise, we will be glad to order that item for you at the advertised price.

Private Credit Line...

Call Toll Free: 1-800-444-5577
To Apply For Credit Purchases From $250 Up To $5,000.
Phone from your home at your convenience during store hours. Your credit must be satisfactory. Your application will be processed in minutes and upon approval, the Lowe's near you will be notified. It's simple and private!

When It Comes To Guaranteed Low Prices... LOWE'S delivers

LOWE'S® Guaranteed Low Prices

Prices In Effect Thru December 2



Compact Microwave
15 minute timer. For dorm room, RV, etc. #51819



Compact Microwave
2 power levels up to 500 watts. Convenient defrost setting. 35 minute timer. #51755



Compact Microwave With Turntable
Has 2 power levels up to 600 watts. 20 minute timer. Defrost setting. Turntable for even, consistent cooking. #51908

Protect Your Investment!
Lowe's Offers Quality Service Contracts On All Major Appliances And Consumer Electronics — Backed By GE.



Mid-Size Microwave
Features 10 power levels up to 500 watts. One-touch cooking. Turntable. Defrost setting. #51826



Mid-Size Microwave
$149 Lowe's Price
-$10 Factory Rebate
$139 After Rebate
Features 5 power levels up to 600 watts. Turntable continuously rotates food to provide even cooking. Express defrost. Rebate expires 12/03/89. #51905

Mid-Size Microwave With Defrost
10 power levels up to 600 watts. Auto defrost. Lighted cooking compartment. 99:99 minute timer. Delay start. Styles may vary. #51824

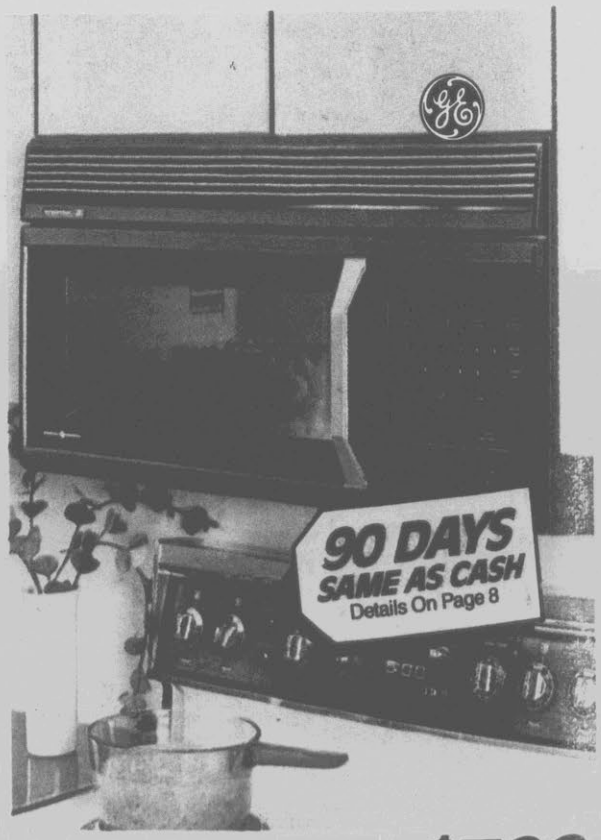
Full-Size Microwave Oven
10 power levels up to 700 watts. Word prompt user displays, temperature probe. 99:99 minute timer. Defrost cycle. #51763



Combination Convection Microwave Oven
- 2-tier turntable with broiling trivet
- Broils meat and other foods
- Up to 4-hour slow cook
- Convenient easy defrost

$399 Lowe's Price
-$50 Factory Rebate
$349 After Rebate

5 power levels up to 700 watts. 99:99 minute timer. Delay start. Big 1.5 cu. ft. oven capacity. Has lighted cooking compartment. Rebate expires 11/30/89. #51907



Over-The-Range Microwave Oven $399
- Up to 12-hour delay start
- Work lamp and 2-speed exhaust fan
- 2-level cooking shelf

Auto roast. 10 power levels up to 625 watts. Temperature probe. Word-prompt user display. Auto defrost and minute timer. #51847

With Quality Brand Names!



30" Electric Range
Lift-up top. Plug-in surface units. Removable door. #52798

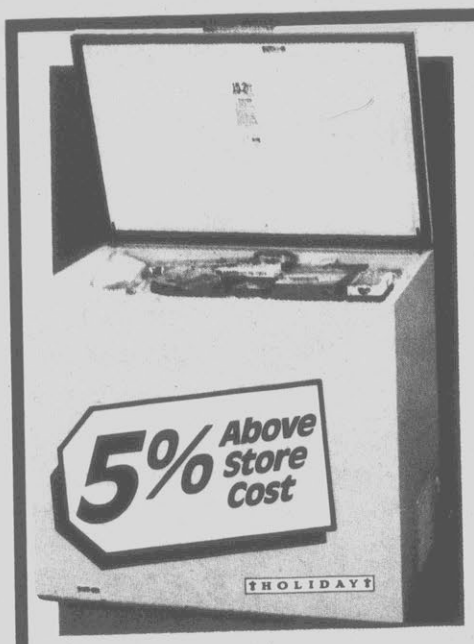


Whirlpool

30" Electric Range $317
Removable black glass oven door. Plug-in surface units. Lift-up cooktop. #52920



Vented Or Non-Vented Range Hood
30" wide. 2-speed fan for efficient air movement. Variety of colors. #53401-13



All In-Stock Freezers
Hurry in and choose the right Holiday freezer for your needs. Quantities are limited. No rainchecks.

6.1 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer #50810	$198
10.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer 50812	$243
15.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer #50815	$281
15.2 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer #50860	$299



30" Electric Range With Continuous Clean Oven $397
Clock with minute timer. Plug-in surface units. Lift-off oven door with window. #52806



30" Deluxe Electric Range With Self-Clean Oven $499
European solid-disc surface units. Black glass oven door with window. #52938

Range Above With High Speed Coil Elements $499
Conventional high-speed surface units. #52935

Lowe's Offers Quality Service Contracts On All Major Appliances And Consumer Electronics — Backed By GE.



Some Appliances Available In Color. $10 Extra.

10.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Cycle-defrost freezer. Adjustable temp control. #53590



16.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator $527
Features reversible textured doors. Frost-free. Energy efficient foam insulation. #53708



20.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator $677
Features reversible textured doors. Frost-free. Energy efficient foam insulation. Deep door shelves. #53618



25.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator With Ice & Water Dispenser $1199
Features textured steel doors. Frost-free. Has energy-efficient foam insulation. Plenty of shelf storage space. #53730

Ice & Water Hook-Up Kit #53756 $79.99

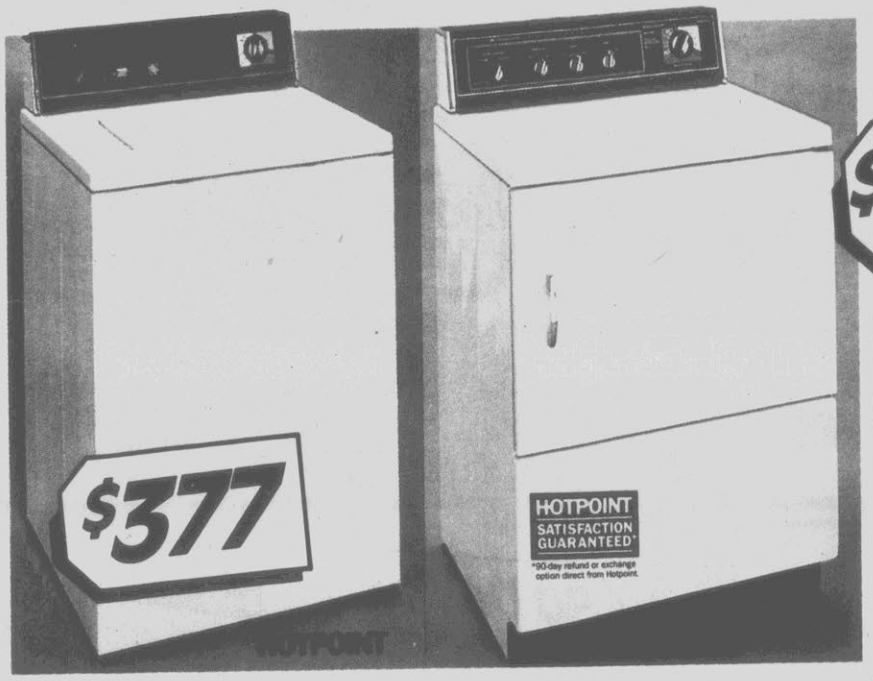
*Credit Terms On Page 14

Prices In Effect Thru December 2



$37.99

Kitchen Disposer
One year parts, labor and in-home service warranty. 1/3 HP. #50306



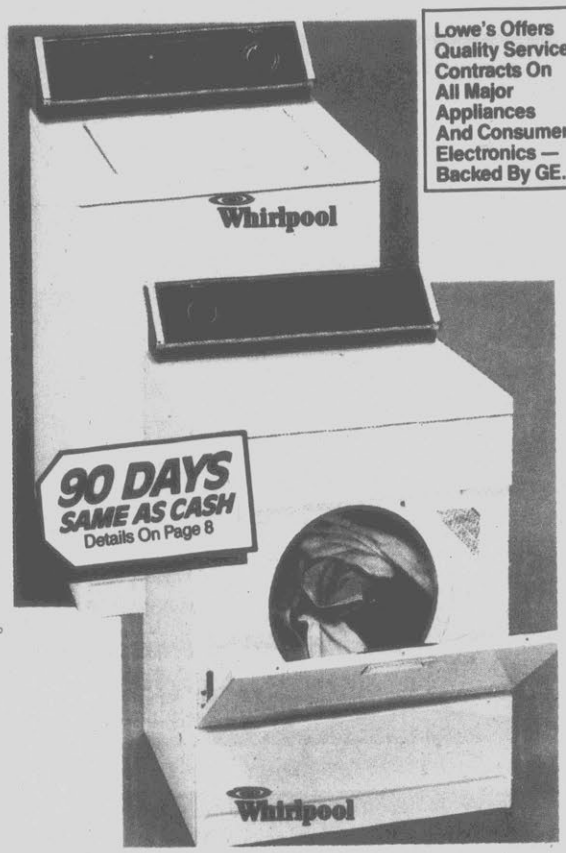
$377

$328

Large Capacity Dryer
Features cool-down care for permanent press fabrics. Press guard. #51403

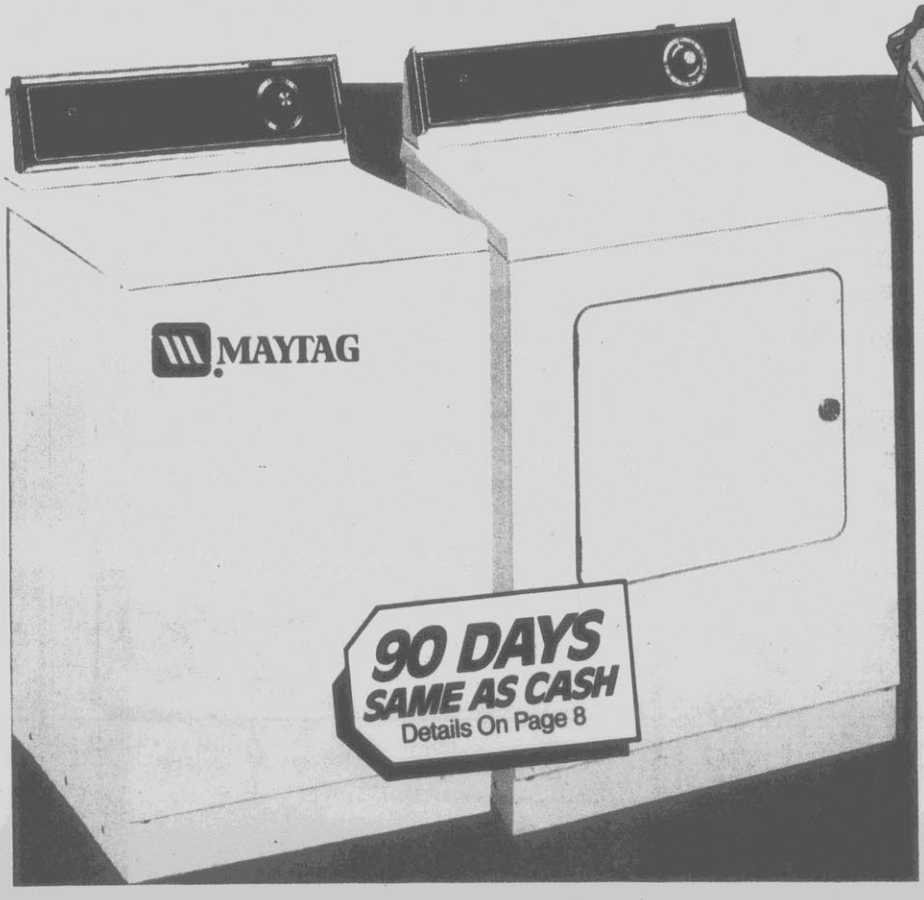
Large Capacity 4-Cycle Washer
Has top-to-bottom agitator. 3 water level selections. Bleach dispenser. #51226

Lowe's Offers Quality Service Contracts On All Major Appliances And Consumer Electronics — Backed By GE.



Large Capacity 5-Cycle Dryer $337
Features large drum big enough to dry most wash loads. Full-width hamper door. Infinite temperature control. #51484

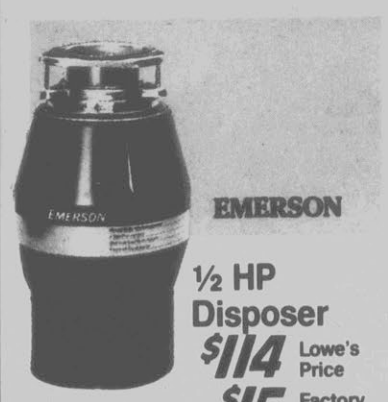
Large Capacity 8-Cycle Washer $387
4 water level selections. Bleach dispenser. 2 wash & spin speeds. Variety of cycles handle any laundry chore. #51284



LayAway 10% DOWN Holds Your Purchase Until December 17th 5% Minimum Down Payment

Extra Large Capacity Dryer
$418
4 drying cycles. Cool-down care for permanent press fabrics. End-of-cycle buzzer. 3 temperature selections. #51396

Extra Large Capacity Washer
$537
Has 4 wash cycles. 4 wash level selections. Fabric softener dispenser. Self-cleaning pump. #51156



EMERSON

½ HP Disposer
$114 Lowe's Price
-$15 Factory Rebate
$99 After Rebate
4 year parts, labor & in-home service warranty. Rebate expires 12/17/89. #50309



5-Cycle Dishwasher
Features heavy sound insulation. One year service warranty. #51024



15-Cycle Dishwasher
Features pots & pans cycle. Hi-temp option. Up to 2-hour delay wash. #51054



8-Cycle Dishwasher $418
3-level wash system. Pots & pans cycle. Folding upper rack dividers. #51066

With Satisfaction Guaranteed!



Tone/Pulse Switchable Trimline™ Telephone

Offers one-touch last-number redial, mute, and hi/lo/off ringer switch. 3 colors. #55367-9

Tone/Pulse Switchable Desk Or Wall Phone

Both have last number redial and ringer control. #55423,4



Answering Machine

8 function beeperless remote. Call screening. #55396



Cordless Phone

Tone or pulse dialing. Last number redial. #55392



Answering Machine

Personal memo function. Call screening. #55420



Panasonic

Answering Machine

Has 13 function beeperless remote, call screening & dual cassette operation. Memory playback. 20 security codes. #55494



AM/FM Clock Radio With Phone

Tone/pulse switchable phone. Wake to radio or alarm. #55435



Cordless Telephone

Auto security system, tone/pulse switchable dialing. #55490



Cordless Phone

Programmable 9 number memory dialing, hi/lo ringer volume. Tone/pulse switchable. #55491



Phone With Answering Machine

12-number memory dialing, one-touch redial. Wall or desk. #55495



Speaker Phone

Features 20-number memory dialing. With built-in microphone. #55434



Desk Phone

Sleek, modern design. Ringer volume control. Pushbutton hold. #55414



Memory Dial Desk/Wall Phone

One-touch automatic dialing of up to 28 numbers. Tone/pulse. #55407

Telephone Accessories

Surface Jack	#55474	$2.76
Wall Jack	#55476	$2.87
25′ Modular Line Cord	#55480	$3.74
50′ Phone Wire	#55481	$5.68
25′ Handset Cord	#55478	$5.97



Walkie Talkies

With flexi-whip antennas. #54002



40-Channel Car CB

Built-in auto noise limiter. Electronic up/down toggle scan tuning. #54009

10-Channel Scanner

Programmable. Microprocessor controls — no crystals to buy. #54011



Flushmount 5¼″ Car Speakers

15 watt maximum power capacity. 10 oz. ceramic magnet. #55182

6″x 9″ Coax Car Speakers

Full-size speakers for maximum performance. Separate 3″ tweeter. #55184



AM/FM Car Radio With Cassette Player

Scan tuning, auto reverse. #55230

AM/FM Car Radio & Cassette Player With Digital Tuning

Electronic frequency seek. #55236

*Credit Terms On Page 14

Prices In Effect Thru December 2

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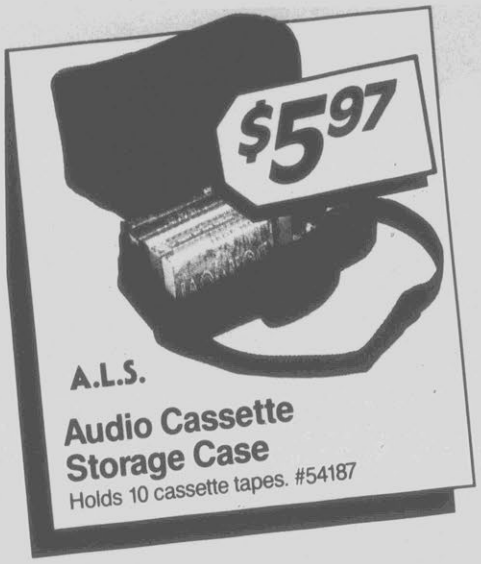

A.L.S.
Audio Cassette Storage Case
Holds 10 cassette tapes. #54187



MAGNAVOX
Stereo Rack System
$426
100 watt power output per channel. Has 5-band graphic equalizer, dual cassette decks, and AM/FM tuner with 18 station pre-sets. #54294

Compact Disc Player
$147
Has 8-function remote control, 20-track memory and repeat play option. #54295





AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo Rack System
With dual cassettes for tape-to-tape dubbing, 3-band graphic equalizer, semi-automatic 2-speed turntable and full range tower speakers. #54291



AM/FM Stereo Headset Radio
#55280

SOUNDESIGN



AM/FM Headset Radio
#55282

Emerson.



AM/FM Stereo Cassette Headset Radio #55023



AM/FM Headset Radio
#55284



Emerson.

Portable AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo
Has tape-to-tape dubbing capability, continuous play option, AC/DC operation and more. #55162



Dual Cassette Rack System
Has AM/FM stereo receiver, semi-automatic turntable and tower speakers. Dual cassettes have synchro-start tape dubbing and continuous play. Custom crafted rack. #54282

Portable AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo
Has high-speed tape dubbing, continuous play, 3-band graphic equalizer and 2-way 4 speaker system. #55118



MAGNAVOX



AM/FM Undercabinet Clock Radio
Electronic digital clock. #55082



Portable AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo
With detachable 2-way 4 speaker system. Has high-speed tape dubbing, 5-band graphic equalizer. #55250



AM/FM Dual Cassette Compact Stereo
Offers tape-to-tape dubbing with built-in synchro-start. Has a semi-automatic turntable & wide range speakers. #54229



Classic Style AM/FM Radio
Has 5" high-sensitivity speaker and continuous tone control. #55090



AM/FM Dual Cassette Compact Disc Portable Stereo
Compact disc player has front vertical-loading disc mechanism and 3 beam laser pickup for stable tracking. Also features a 3-band graphic equalizer and 2-way speaker sound system with extra bass. #55251



AM/FM Dual Cassette Compact Stereo
Has quartz synthesized tuner with 16 pre-sets, 3-band graphic equalizer, full range speakers and a semi-automatic turntable. High-speed dubbing. #54288

 *Credit Terms On Page 14

With Low Prices Everyday!

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Pro-Edit™ VHS Camcorder
$1099
Up to 1/2000 second high speed shutter. Flying erase head. 5 lux sensitivity. Video/audio dubbing. Infrared automatic focus. Time-lapse recording. #54898



VHS Camcorder $799
1/2000 high-speed shutter, 6:1 power zoom lens, infrared auto focus and auto iris. #54897,937

Camcorder Carrying Case	#54889,95	**$49.99**



Video Cassette Storage Case
Organize, protect and store up to 24 cassettes. Convenient pull-out drawers. #54960



Camcorder Tripod
24" folded. Quick release mount. #54924



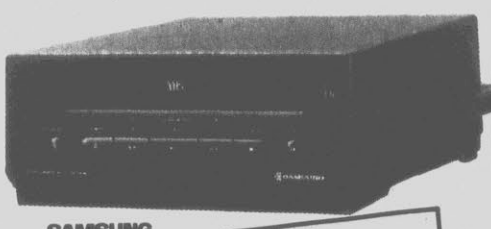
VHS VCR Head Cleaner
#54956



6-Hour Blank VHS VCR Tape
#54947



6-Hour Hi-Grade Or 8-Hour Blank VHS VCR Tape
For quality picture and sound reproduction. #54944,50



AC/DC VHS Video Cassette Player
$188
Slim and compact. Features front-loading system, picture search and 3-speed playback. #54869



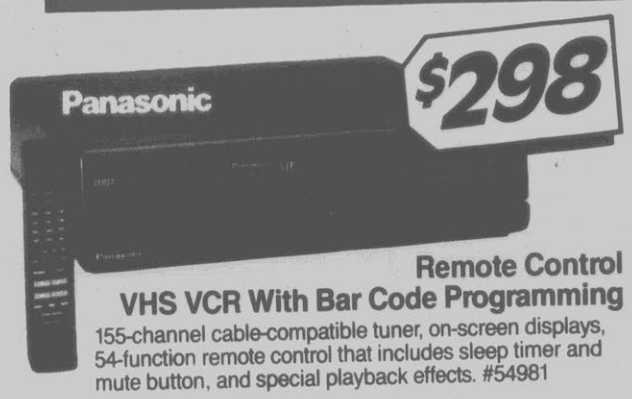
Remote Control VHS VCR
110-channel cable-compatible tuner, 14 day/4 event timer, one-touch recording, and HQ circuitry for enhanced picture quality. #54975



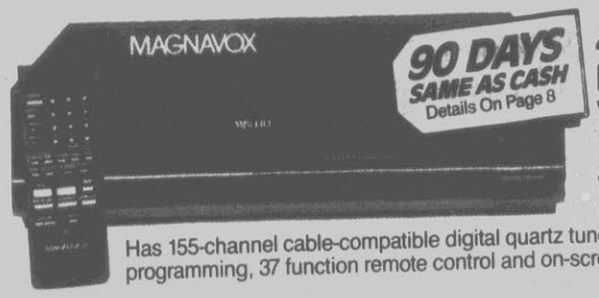
Remote Control VHS VCR . . .
Has 155-channel cable-compatible digital quartz tuning, on-screen programming, and 37-function remote control. #54805



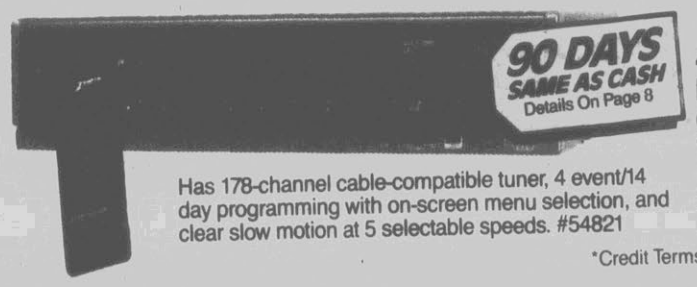
Remote Control VHS VCR With On-Screen Programming
Has 110-channel capability, 4 event/one year programming, search/stop action, and auto rewind and shut-off. #54906,23



Remote Control VHS VCR With Bar Code Programming
155-channel cable-compatible tuner, on-screen displays, 54-function remote control that includes sleep timer and mute button, and special playback effects. #54981



4-Head Remote Control VHS VCR
$329
Has 155-channel cable-compatible digital quartz tuner, 2 event/one month programming, 37 function remote control and on-screen displays. #54804,6



4-Head Remote Control VHS VCR
$347
Has 178-channel cable-compatible tuner, 4 event/14 day programming with on-screen menu selection, and clear slow motion at 5 selectable speeds. #54821

*Credit Terms On Page 14

LOWE'S delivers®



$67.96

GoldStar

12" B & W TV

Has up to 82-channel reception capability. Compact design for easy portability. #54449,63

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Details On Page 8



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Details On Page 8

MAGNAVOX



$76.97

5" AC/DC B&W TV

#54462

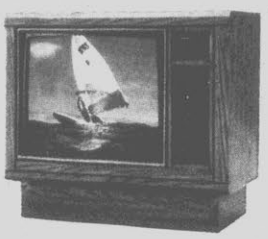


MAGNAVOX

25" Remotable Color Console TV

$399

Has 178 total channel capability. Remote control ready (extra). Programmable scan tuning. On-screen displays. Comes in 3 styles. #54786,7,8



Remote Control $36.87

Can be used for TV's above. Features sleep timer and mute button. #54789



ZENITH

25" Remote Control Color Console TV

$497

All TV Screens Have Simulated Pictures And Are Measured Diagonally

178-channel capability. Programmable scan and direct access tuning. Features automatic color control. Solid state modular design chassis. #54828,9

SOUNDESIGN



$139

AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo With 4½" B&W TV

Dual cassette decks feature high-speed dubbing. TV has auto horizontal hold. #54461

SHARP



$247

13" Remote Control Color TV

140-channel cable-compatible tuner. 22-function remote. Sleep timer. #54571

90 DAYS FREE CREDIT!

On Any Color TV, VCR, Camcorder, Stereo, Home Laundry, Air Conditioner, Refrigerator, Freezer, Microwave Or Range Purchase Of $250 Or More

FREE Of Any Down Payment
FREE Of Any Monthly Payment
FREE Of Any Finance Charges

Just pay off the full purchase price within 90 days from the date of purchase. That's it. There's no down payment, no monthly payment, and no finance charge. This special offer is available to all qualified applicants. (See Lowe's Low Monthly Payment Credit Terms On Page 14). Ask your Lowe's salesperson for complete details. The monthly payments shown in this section do not reflect 90 days free credit terms.



$218

SAMSUNG

13" Remote Control Color TV

105-channel cable-compatible tuner. Programmable scan tuning. #54494



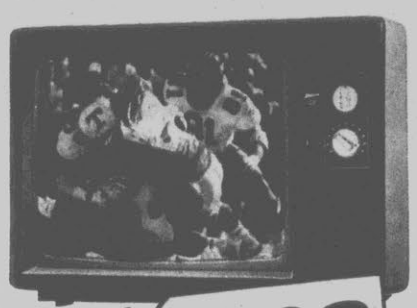
$269

RCA

13" Remote Control Color TV

147-channel cable-compatible tuning. Built-in clock with sleep timer. #54592

Panasonic



ZENITH

$228

19" Color TV

Up to 68-channel reception. Auto color and auto fine tuning. #54762



MAGNAVOX

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Details On Page 8

19" Remote Control Color TV $269

178-total channel capability. Programmable scan tuning. Sleep timer. Multi-color on-screen graphics. #54735



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Details On Page 8

19" Remote Control Color TV

$288

155-channel cable-compatible tuner. Sleep timer. Auto programmable scan. On-screen displays. Rapid-tune. #54338



RCA
XL100

$299

20" Remote Control Color TV

Offers cable-compatible tuning of up to 147 channels. Auto programming, and on-screen displays. #54622

 *Credit Terms On Page 14

With Helpful Salespeople!





25″ Remote Control Stereo Color TV Or 27″ Remote Control Color TV

Each has 178-channel cable-compatible tuner. On-screen time and channel displays. Each features Chromacolor Contrast picture tube with automatic color control for bright true-to-life colors. #54771,3



RCA

26″ Stereo Remote Control Color Console TV

$599

147-channel cable-compatible quartz tuning. On-screen time and channel display. 2 styles. Sleep timer. Auto programming. #54689,90

Contemporary Style (In stock some stores) #54688 **$599**



UHF/VHF/FM Antenna

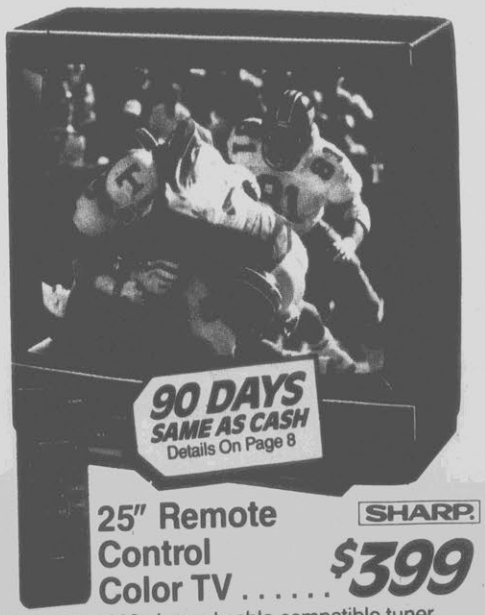
Features swing-out, snap-on elements. Has split boom construction. #56238



UHF/VHF/FM Antenna Or Rotator And Control

Antenna has 66″ boom. Durable construction. Rotator motor easily handles large fringe antennas. #56206,31

25′ Coaxial Cable With Fittings	#56333	$6.56
6′ Coaxial Cable With Fittings	#56331	$3.57
75′ 2-Wire Antenna Lead-In	#56337	$7.64
2-Way Signal Splitter	#56356	$2.76
2 Twist-On "F" Connectors	#56360	$1.87
5′ Mast Pole	#56275	$4.59



SHARP

25″ Remote Control Color TV $399

Features a 209-channel cable-compatible tuner. 30-function remote control includes sleep timer, flashback, mute and channel scan. #54575



SAMSUNG

25″ Stereo Remote Control Color TV

$399

139-channel reception capability. On-screen multi-mode display. Sleep timer. Programmable channel scan. #54496



RCA

26″ Remote Control Color TV

147-channel cable-compatible quartz tuning. On-screen displays. #54607



MAGNAVOX

20″ Stereo Remote Control Color TV

Up to 178 total channel capability. Remote control includes sleep timer and mute. Has multi-color on-screen graphic displays. #54747

MAGNAVOX

25″ Stereo Remote Control Color TV

178 total channel capability. Total remote control tuning system. On-screen graphic displays. #54748





MAGNAVOX

25″ Stereo Remote Control Color Console TV

$499

Traditional style. 178-channel cable compatible tuner. Sleep timer. #54790,92

Contemporary Style Available At Same Low Price #54791



Audio/Video System $549

AM/FM Stereo receiver with remote control. Dual cassette decks. Semi-automatic turntable. Tower speakers. 19″ color TV has 105-channel cable-compatible tuner. Available special order, some stores. #54329

*Credit Terms On Page 14



$16.73

140 Chasing Mini-Lights
Full-range speed control. Decorate your tree, mantle, window, etc. #91075



$3.99

50 Christmas Mini-Lights
Clear or multi-colored, end-to-end plug. #91115

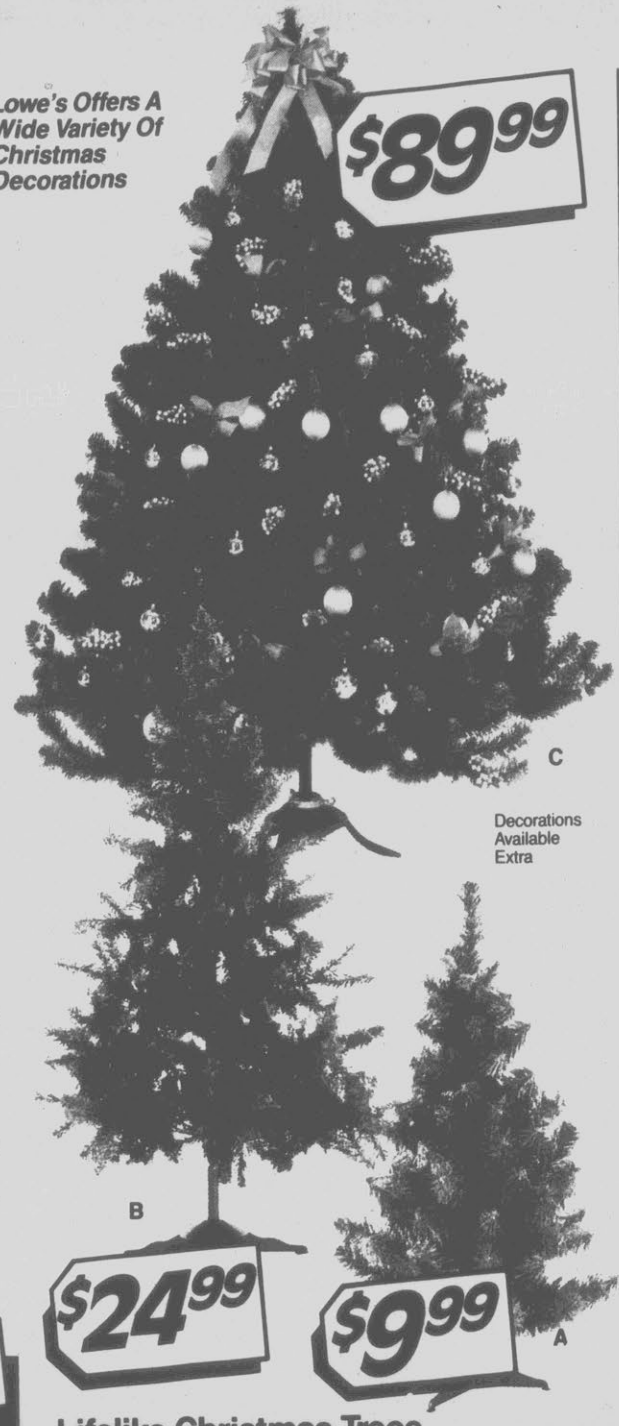


$6.77

100 Christmas Mini-Lights
Choose clear or multi-colored, flashing or non-flashing. End-to-end plugs. #91113

Lowe's Stocks An Assortment Of Christmas Light Replacement Bulbs And Fuses

Lowe's Offers A Wide Variety Of Christmas Decorations



$89.99 C

Decorations Available Extra

$24.99 B

$9.99 A

Lifelike Christmas Trees
These trees stay beautiful and festive year after year. Bring Christmas spirit to every part of your home!

A. 3′ Spruce		#91094
B. 6′ Balsam		#91070
C. 7′ Colorado Blue Spruce		#91072
32″x48″ Tree Skirt	#91152	99¢



$2.37 63¢

$1.43

Jumbo Roll Christmas Paper
50 sq. ft. roll. Choose from assorted colors and patterns. Decorate your gifts in style! #91131

4 Rolls Christmas Paper (40 Sq. Ft.)	#91060,1
Package Of 25 Christmas Bows	#91126

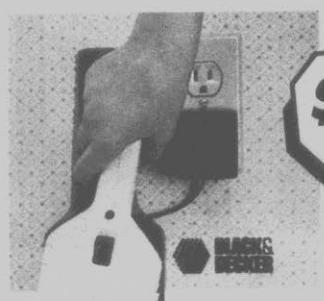


$1.19

$2.99

8 Reel ⅝″ Ribbon
Assorted colors. 100 ft. Finishing touch. #91069

3 Roll Package Christmas Paper
100 sq. ft. of cheery gift wrap. #91066



$15.88

Spotliter™
Rechargeable. Wall-hanging storage unit. #98840



$24.99

Dustbuster™
Rechargeable hand vacuum with charge bracket. Terrific gift idea for any household. #98696

$0.94 E



3 Boxes For 96¢ F



$1.44 C



$1.69 D



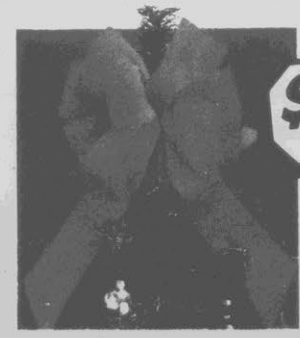
$2.88 A

$2.99 B

Assorted Styles

Home And Tree Decorations
Lowe's has all the trimmings you need to dress up your home for the holidays! Hurry in today.

A. 24-Pack Satin Ornaments #91137	B. Decorative Tree Topper #91116
C. 2½″x 12′ Garland #91138	D. 8-Pack Glass Ornaments #91136
E. Electric Candle #91120	F. Icicles #91146



$3.99

Red Velvet Christmas Bow
Buy several for tree top, door wreath, stair rail, etc. Beautiful! #91155



$2.99 B

$5.28 A

A. 8″x 9′ Indoor/Outdoor Branch Garland #91157
B. 4″x 18′ Indoor/Outdoor Garland #91141

With Everyday Low Prices!



12½′ Multi-Position Aluminum Folding Ladder

Safe, anti-slip, lightweight aluminum ladder. Has non-slip rubber feet, flared legs and locking joints for stability. Adjusts for any job you have. #92555

16′ Aluminum Folding Ladder #92558 **$149.99**



Ranch Style Or Natural Cedar Bird Feeder

Ranch style feeder is made of high-impact polystyrene, and features a tile roof & wood grain base. Or choose a natural Red Cedar feeder for your backyard. #92713,15



$1.19

5 Lb. Bird Seed

Added nutrients, vitamins and minerals. Contains sunflower seeds. #92701

$2.49

5 Lb. Sunflower Seed

With added nutrients birds need to stay healthy in the winter months. #92703



4-Pack "AA" Alkaline Batteries

Rebate expires 3/30/90. Limit one. #98801



Floating Lantern With 6-Volt Battery

Heavy duty construction. Weather resistant. Take camping, fishing, etc. #98829



10x8 Steel Storage Building

All painted parts are 100% galvanized. Frame is hot-dipped galvanized. Has double roof beams at ridge. Panels are 31-gauge. Base dimensions: 118¼"x90"x69⅝". #92733

Foundation Kit For Building Above #92726 **$39.99**



Indoor Holiday Flowering Bulbs

- Amaryllis
- Hyacinths
- Mini Amaryllis
- Paperwhites

Plant bulbs now for beautiful springtime color. Lowe's has a large selection and many varieties. #93300,01,09

7-Shelf Wood Plant Stand

$9.99 #93181



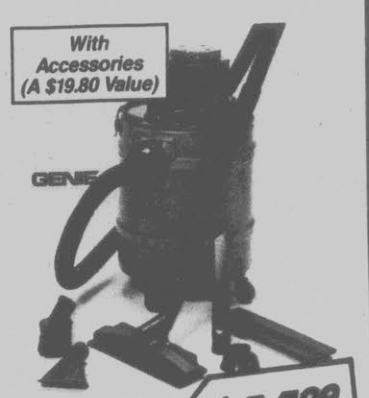
Fiberglass Backboard, Pole, Goal And Net

Backboard has ribbed, molded construction for positive rebound action. Solid steel goal and weather-proof nylon net. Pole adjusts 6′ to 10′ from playing surface. #92990,2



Charlotte Hornets Backboard

High-impact ribbed fiberglass. Has a solid steel goal and all-weather nylon net. NBA endorsed. #92988



6-Gallon Wet/Dry Vac

For home, garage or shop. Has 2 extension wands, a round brush, drain cleaner, crevice tool and 6′ hose. #98688

10-Gallon Wet/Dry Vac #98695 **$68.45**



Kitchen Fire Extinguisher

Convenient, disposable unit. Rated 2BC. #93708

$12.99

Multi-Purpose Fire Extinguisher

Easy-grip handle. Simple to operate. Protect your family and home. #93709

First Alert



Zerex Anti-Freeze

Unsurpassed protection under the most extreme conditions. Prepare for winter weather. #93607

*Credit Terms On Page 14

Prices In Effect Thru December 2



Bush Lake

6 Pack Bin Organizer
Has 6 mini storage bins for organizing desk, work bench, sewing area, etc. Includes 2 wall mounts. #67443



Cordless 3/8" Variable Speed Drill, Jigsaw Or Sander
Drill has a 7.2 volt motor and 4 position clutch. Jigsaw makes 2,100 strokes per minute and has 7.2 volt motor & adjustable steel base. Sander makes 8,000 orbits per minute, has a 7.2 motor and comes with sandpaper. Battery and charger are available extra for all items. #97700,02,03

Battery And Charger For Tools Above #97705 **$24.99**



10" Miter Saw
5,500 rpm motor. Calibrated miter scale. C
Positive stops at 90° and 45°. Electric brak



Bush Lake

27 Drawer Parts Cabinet
Durable plastic won't scratch, dent or crush. Easy to hang. For home, shop or office. #67445



3/8" Variable Speed Drill
Has reversing switch and 0 to 1,200 rpm motor. 1/3 HP output. 6' cord. #91719



7¼" Circular Saw
2¼ HP motor output. Dependable ball bearing construction. Lateral lock-off button. Double insulated. #91830



Spring Grip Or Hook Tool Organizer
Organize your yard and garden tools with one of these heavy duty, rust resistant racks. #61726,33



43-Piece Peghook Kit
Fits 1/8" and 1/4" perforated hardboard. For workbench, basement, utility room, etc. #61977



Cover For Air Conditioner
Fits 18"x 27"x 16" window units. #61704



14" Electric Chainsaw
Has 1.75 HP motor, chain brake/hand guard, brake/switch interlock, manual chain oiler, trigger lock-off, chain catcher, oil sight gauge and low kickback chain. #91609

16" Chainsaw Wit
Has 2 cu. in. engine, solid sta
ignition and automatic chain
oiling. #96570



16" Metal Or Plastic Tool Box
Metal box is sturdy 26-gauge steel. High-impact plastic box won't dent, rust or corrode. Both are lockable. #94548,50



Electric Yard Blower
110 mph maximum air velocity. Moves 280 cu. ft. of air per minute. Built-in cord retainer. Double insulated. #91596



Gas Yard Blower
2-cycle gas engine. 120 mph air velocity. Solid state electronic ignition. 15" high impact blower tube & 12½" nozzle. #91560



Gas Yard Blower With Vacuum
Has 2-cycle gas engine, 140 mph air velocity, solid state electronic ignition. Converts easily to vacuum. #91589

With Dependable Quality!

Midwest Products

$27.86

6 Gallon Air Tank

Use to inflate tires, balls, wading pools, air mattresses, etc. Portable. #97719

YOUR CHOICE $94

TASK FORCE

Table Saw Or Belt/Disc Sander

Table Saw: 4,800 rpm, ¾ HP motor. Blade adjusts 0° to 45°. See-thru blade guard, anti-kickback device. #90182

Belt/Disc Sander: ⅓ HP motor. Table tilts, locks between 0° to 45° and can be removed for disc or belt use. #90183

69¢

2-Cycle Engine Oil

8 oz. For use in chainsaws, string trimmers, etc. #91408,93467

Lay Away

10% DOWN

Holds Your Purchase Until December 17th

$10 Minimum Down Payment

W.J. Dennis

$1.69

Aluminum & Vinyl Door Bottom

#61675

TASK FORCE

$39.99

6" Bench Grinder

Powerful ⅓ HP motor with 3,450 rpm output. Includes tool rests, eye guards & spark deflectors. #90186

BLACK & DECKER

$69.99

Router

1½ HP motor. Dependable ball bearing construction. Vertical depth adjustments. #91790

$8.95

Single Cylinder Deadbolt

Attractive polished brass. Adds beauty & security to your home. #61318

kwikset

179

cale. Cuts up to 45° right or left. ric brake. #90159

RYOBI

$59.99

4" Angle Grinder Kit

Die cast aluminum gear housing. Ball-bearing construction. Convenient carry case. #90171

kwikset

$10.88

Polished Brass Entrance Lock

Classic "Polo" design is perfect for any style home. Dependable and attractive. Easy to install. #61343

16" McCULLOCH

YOUR CHOICE $129

18 McCULLOCH

$189

18" Wildcat™ Chainsaw

2.3 cu. in. gas powered engine. Safety chain. Anti-vibration system. Electronic ignition. Automatic and manual chain oilers. Chain/brake hand guard. #91621

With Case

olid state chain

Has 2 cu. in. engine, solid state ignition, automatic and manual chain oiler. #91614

$24.87

Solid Brass Kickplate

Measures 8"x 34". Protects bottom of door from scuffs and scrapes. #61817

$10.95

Solid Brass Door Knocker

Elegant and charming "Georgian" style knocker. #62025

TASK FORCE

20-Ton Log Splitter

$849

5 HP shock-mounted engine, highway tires for towing. Balanced for easy moving & unloading. One person operation. #91643

$32.44 Per Month For 36 Months*

COLLINS

YOUR CHOICE $13.88

8 Lb. Splitting Maul Or 8 Lb. Sledge Hammer

Both have drop forged heads made from the finest tool steel. Handles resist overstrikes. #94500,99862

DISSTON

$6.99

30" Bow Saw

Has chrome tubular steel frame, Swedish steel-straw finish blades with 4 cutting teeth, and blade guards. #99773

SCHLAGE

$59.95

Polished Brass Handleset

Elegant showpiece for your entrance door. Has a one inch throw deadbolt. #60177

*Credit Terms On Page 14

LOWE'S delivers®

Prices In Effect Thru December 2



$1.98 New At Lowe's Giant Size Fire Log #04645





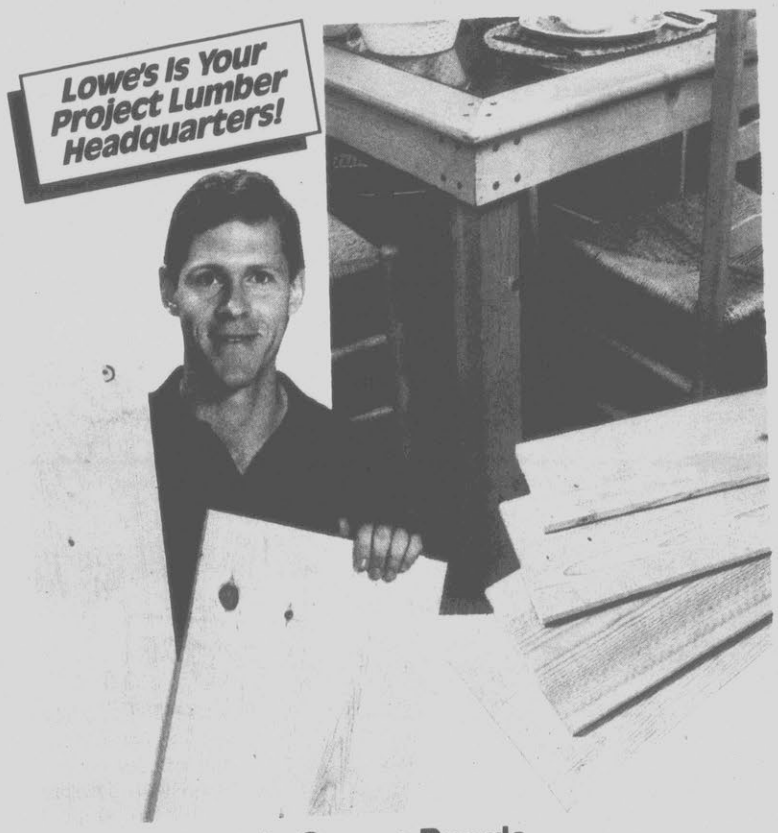
$4.75 2'x8' Treated Lattice Panel #98886

Pressure Treated Lumber
Resistant to insects and decay.

$1.25 2x4x8' Lumber #05261

$3.57 4x4x8' Post #05290

We have a full line of deck screws



Rocky Mountain Spruce Boards
Boards are #2 or better grade. Kiln-dried for stability. 4 smooth surfaces. Available in a variety of sizes. #00938-84

	4'	6'	8'
1x4	97¢	$1.65	$2.21
1x6	$1.65	$2.47	$3.28
1x8	$1.98	$3.15	$4.18
1x10	$2.62	$3.94	$5.25
1x12	$3.76	$5.64	$7.52

Lowe's Project Kits

A. Workbench Cabinet Kit	#04494	$97
B. Workbench Kit	#04489	$39
C. 2'x2' Doghouse Kit	#04626	$25
3'x3' And 4'x4' Doghouse Kits Also In Stock		
D. Sawhorse Kit	#04490	$5.99
Contractor Sawhorse Kit (Not Shown)	#04491	$8.99
E. Toolbox Kit	#04641	$6.99



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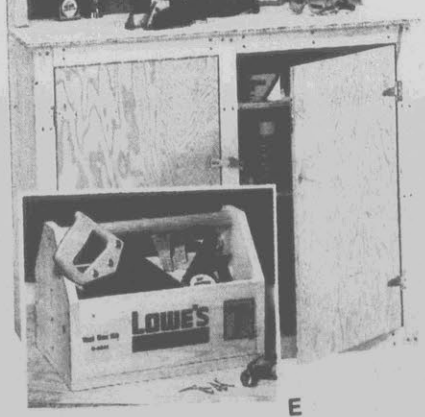
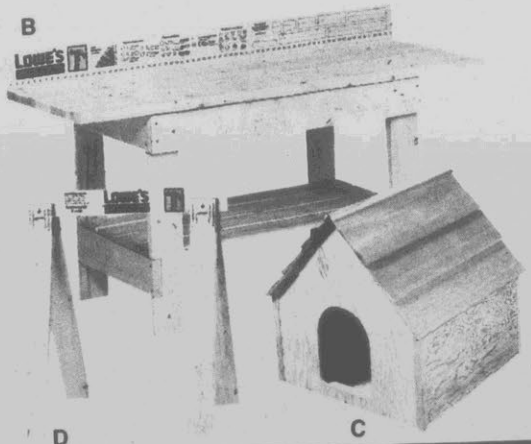


E



B D C

Solid Pine Panels
Edge-glued Ponderosa Pine. Kiln-dried for stability. Pre-sanded on 4 sides. In widths of 14", 18" and 24". #00994-01012

	3'	4'	6'
1x14	$6.25	$7.98	$11.56
1x18	$7.76	$9.97	$14.60
1x24	$9.97	$12.95	$18.97

Furniture Grade Hardwoods
Top quality kiln-dried boards surfaced on both sides. Great for do-it-yourself projects. Red Oak & Poplar. Other lengths and widths in stock. #01036-87

Weyerhaeuser ChoiceWood

Red Oak			Poplar		
	4'	6'		4'	6'
1x2	$2.95	$4.49	1x2	$1.83	$2.70
1x4	$5.60	$8.48	1x4	$3.31	$5.12

When It Comes To Guaranteed Satisfaction...

LOWE'S® delivers

10% Low Price Guarantee Policy:

Lowe's guarantees our everyday low prices. If you find an identical advertised item at any retail competitor currently priced lower than ours, simply bring us written proof of that price. We'll match that price PLUS give you an additional 10% of the difference between the two prices when you buy from us. It must be an identical in-stock item. Closeout, discontinued and other clearance type sale items are excluded from this offer.

Satisfaction Guarantee Policy:

Lowe's guarantees that you will be satisfied with your purchase. If you are not completely happy with your purchase, simply return it along with your original sales receipt to any Lowe's store. We'll repair it, replace it, or refund your money.

Details on product warranties & Lowe's financing policy are available in store.

Lowe's Raincheck Policy:

If an advertised item is temporarily out-of-stock, we will gladly issue a raincheck (except for items marked limited quantities, discontinued or closeout). When we restock you will be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price. ***Some stores may not stock all advertised items***; however, every item shown can be ordered for you.



UP TO $1,000 INSTANT CREDIT

Apply For Your Handy Lowe's Credit Card!

Just present your Visa, American Express, MasterCard or Sears card and you may qualify for up to $1,000 instant credit on a new Lowe's card. (Even without these cards, your application will be processed with minimum delay.)

Lowe's Low Payment Plan — Terms Of Repayment:

Your credit must be satisfactory. No down payment required. The monthly payment includes sales tax of 5% and finance charges. If sales tax differs in your area, the monthly payment may vary slightly. The monthly payment has been estimated and may vary depending upon state laws and charges. Insurance is available upon request. The APR is as follows:

Number of Monthly Payments	APR
	NC
36	18.00
30	18.00
24	18.00

...with Great Deals For Your Home!



Free Use Of Blowing Machine
Purchase 15 bags or more and use blowing equipment free. Refundable deposit required. Come to Lowe's for details.

14¢ Sq. Ft.

Blowing Or Pouring Cellulose Insulation
Installs easily in small attic spaces. R-value of 19 if applied one pound per sq. ft. #12580,1,2



$3.99 Lowe's Price
-$2.00 Factory Rebate
$1.99 After Rebate
With Minimum 3 Can Purchase

Great Stuff Sealant
Seals and insulates cracks. Rebate expires 12/31/89. 12 oz. can. #13617



Charlotte Hornets Sweatshirt
Buy 15 or more rolls of Owens-Corning insulation and get a Charlotte Hornets sweatshirt! Offer ends 12/2/89. Details in store.

$11.99 Bundle

3½" Thick x 15" Kraft Faced R-11 Insulation
Facing forms a vapor barrier. Add value to your home. 88.12 sq. ft. #13576

6" Thick x 15" Unfaced R-19 Insulation
$10.99 Bundle
48.96 sq. ft. #13585

Insulation Safety Kit
$5.99
Includes goggles, mask and disposable gloves. #12349

R-Value: The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask a Lowe's salesperson for the factsheet on R-values.



$2.49 Roll

Clear Plastic Sheeting
4'x50' roll. Variety of uses. #16904



$3.97

10' Section White Or Brown Aluminum Gutter
Will not rust. Protects foundation from water damage. Lightweight but sturdy. #11551,85

3' Hinged Aluminum Gutter Guard #11641 . . . . . $1.57



$1.35

40 Lb. Bag Concrete Mix #10388

80 Lb. Bag #10385 . . . . . $2.29



$4.19 10"x 12' Piece

Double 5" White Vinyl Siding
Lowe's carries Georgia-Pacific, Napco & Gold Bond. #17419,02599,06231

Solid Or Vented White Vinyl Soffit **$5.91**
Each piece covers 10 square feet. #17321,2;02592,3;06245,6

4'x50' Amoco P-14 Fanfold Sheathing #15346 **$24.49**



$5.19

26"x 8' Corrugated Galvanized Metal Roofing Siding Panel #12473

26"x 10' #12474 . . . **$6.79**

26"x 12' #12475 . . . **$7.99**



$2.95 Gallon

Roof Cement #12005,7



$11.99 5 Gallons

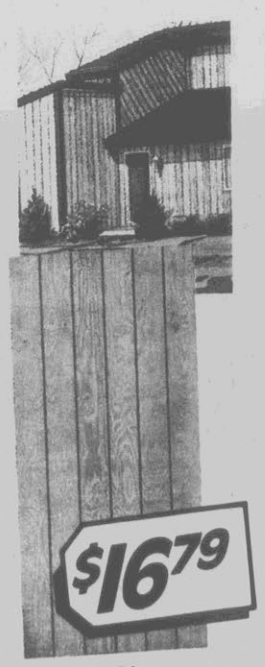
Fibered Roof Coating #12021,23



AS LOW AS $11.56

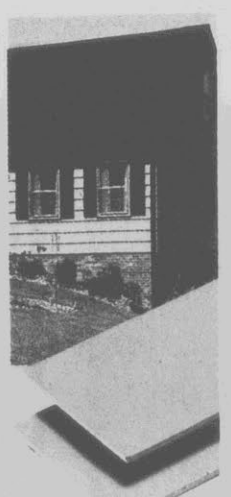
Plywood Panels

⅛x4'x8' Pine Plywood #12231	$11.56
¼x4'x8' Birch Plywood #12271 . . .	$31.97
½x4'x8' Pressure Treated #12197	$14.37
¾x4'x8' Pressure Treated #12193	$20.37



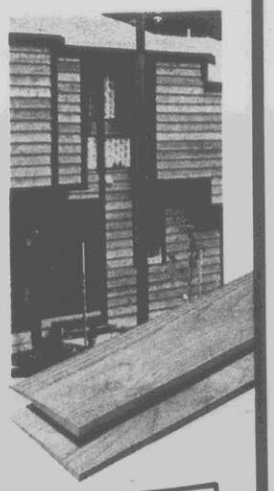
$16.79

⅝x4'x8' Rough Sawn Vertical Siding
Panel grooved 8" on center. Rough sawn for dramatic effect. #12957



$5.99

Smooth Hardboard Lap Siding
12"x 16' piece. Has a smooth, grainless surface. #15602



$39.99 100 Lft.

¾x8" Western Red Cedar Siding
Comes in random lengths. Durable. Resistant to decay. Beveled. #07129



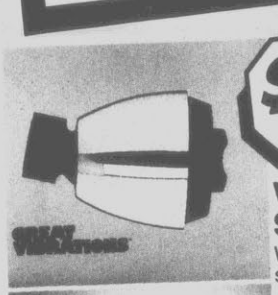
$24.49

5 Gallon Aluminum Fibered Roof Coating
Ideal for mobile home roofs. #12029,31

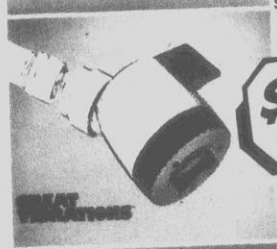
*Credit Terms On Page 14



Shower Head
Simple to install. #25864



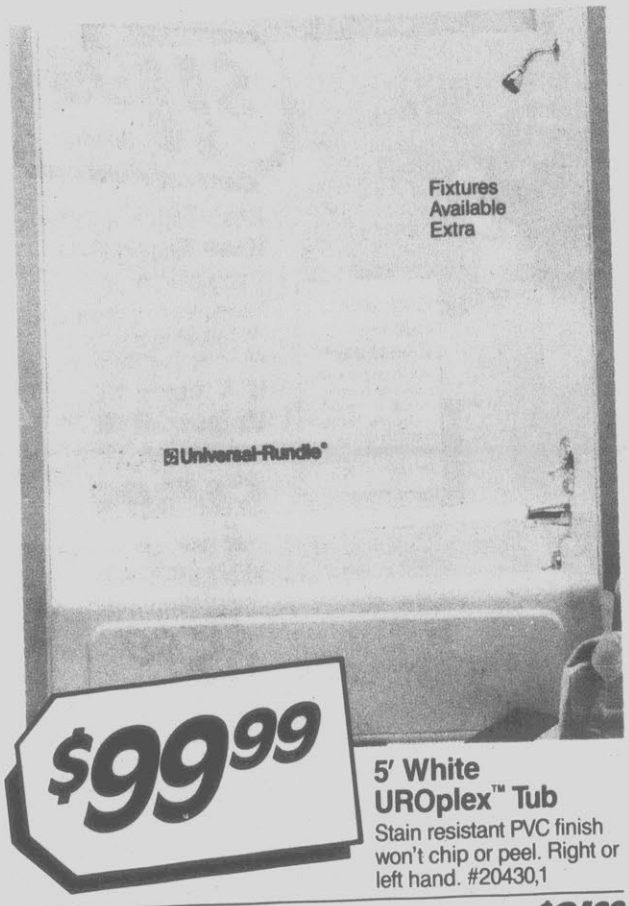
Water Saving Shower Head
With adjustable spray. #25866



Massage Shower Head
With adjustable spray. #25868



Hand Held Shower Head
With adjustable spray & pulsating massage. #25873



5′ White UROplex™ Tub
Stain resistant PVC finish won't chip or peel. Right or left hand. #20430,1

White Tub Wall Surround $21.99
With easy-to-clean finish. #20310



Deep Heat Personal Spa
Turns your bath into a whirlpool. Provides penetrating heat and massage. #20008

- **Simple to use — sets up in seconds**
- **Completely portable**

Side Mount Power Spa $79
Pumps & recirculates 44 gallons per minute. #20009

3-Speed Personal Spa $79
Turns your bath into a whirlpool. #20007



Bath Cabinet With Lights
Built-in lights with frosted lenses. Surface mount design. Bulbs extra. #23661



Beveled Mirror Bath Cabinet
Has steel body. Recess mount design. #23673



2 Door Country Bath Cabinet
Charming design. Surface mount. #23684

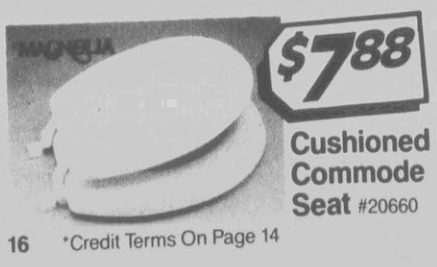


Octagonal Mirror Bath Cabinet
3 adjustable shelves. Recess mount. #23658



White Commode Uses only 1.6 gallons of water per flush. #20457,58

Bone Color Commode #20460,1 **$59.99**



Cushioned Commode Seat #20660



18″x 16″ Century™ Vanity With Top
Cultured marble top. Ready to assemble. #21075

18″x 16″ Aztec™ Vanity With Top
Cultured marble top, oak panel-in-frame doors. #21080



Bath Faucet #24913

Bath Faucet With Drain #24901

A. **Dual Control Kitchen Faucet** #24810

B. **Single Control Kitchen Faucet With Spray** #24808 **$34.99**

C. **Washerless Single Control Kitchen Faucet With Spray** #24813 **$59.99**

D. **Hi-Rise Kitchen Faucet With Spray** #24826 **$89.99**

With Guaranteed Satisfaction



American Woodmark Corporation

Triangle Pacific

$169

60" Kitchen Cabinet Starter Set

Sink base, 2 base cabinets and 2 wall cabinets. In-stock availability. Sink, faucet and countertop available extra. #56500,59100

60" Almond Countertop #25820 . . . $39



$74.99

Hi-Lo Cuisine Bowl Sink

33"x22". Designed for garbage disposer. #26160

BANNER

$26.99

33"x22" Stainless Steel Sink

Self-rimming for do-it-yourself installation. Faucet extra. #26145

7" Deep 33"x22" Sink	#26150	$54.99
8" Deep 33"x22" Sink	#26152	$74.99
8" Deep 33"x22" Mirror Finish Sink	#26154	$84.99



$59.99

Nautilus

A. Bath Fan With Light And Heater $59.99

Pre-wired for easy installation. 3-function control switch. #25506

B. Bath Fan With Light $29.99

Pre-wired for easy installation. Individual controls for fan and light. #25504

C. Bath Fan $11.88

Can be mounted on ceiling or wall. Pre-wired for easy installation. #25502

Nautilus

Fan-Forced Wall Heater $79.99

Easy installation. Surface or recess mount. #25519



$156

Energy Efficient Model Required In Virginia, Florida And Illinois

$129

$98

A. 30 Gallon Electric Energy Efficient Water Heater

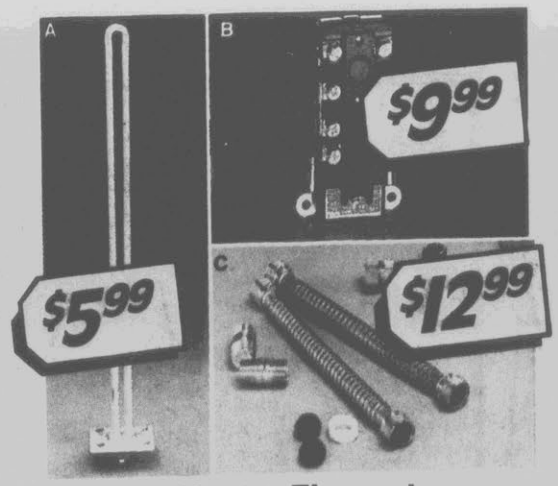
Fully insulated. Has one year limited tank and parts warranty. #26294

B. 40 Gallon Double Element Electric Water Heater

Energy-efficient construction helps you save on fuel bills every month. 5 year tank warranty. #26302

C. 40 Gallon Natural Gas Water Heater

Energy-efficient construction helps you save on fuel bills every month. 5 year tank warranty. #26314



$5.99

$9.99

$12.99

A. Water Heater Element

3,500 or 4,500 watt. Bolt-in or screw-in. #26354-7

B. Upper Thermostat

Adjustable from 120° to 170°. Automatic shut-down at high temperatures. #26358

Lower Thermostat	#26359	$4.99

C. Water Heater Installation Kit

No torch or soldering required. Comes complete with instructions and water heater sizing guide. #26375



$29.99

Whole House Water Filter

Comes with taste and odor cartridge. Improves tap water quality. #25660

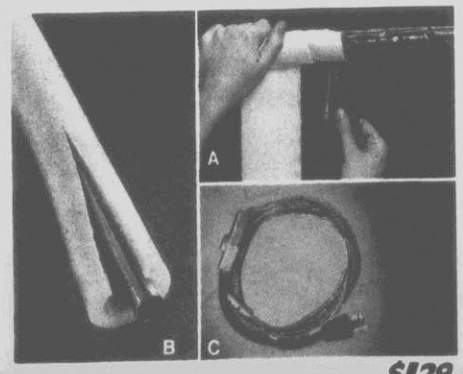


$2.99

3/8"x9" Flexible Supply Line

Easy-connect nuts on each end. Flexible. Use with commode. #25084

3/8"x12" Line For Sink	#25081	$2.99
3/8"x16" Line For Sink	#25082	$3.99
3/8"x12" Line For Commode	#25085	$3.99
3/8"x20" Line For Sink	#25083	$4.99
3/8"x20" Line For Commode	#25086	$4.99



A. 25' Fiberglass Pipe Wrap $1.29

Insulation wraps around hot or cold water pipes to prevent heat loss or dripping. #24412

B. 3/8" Tubular Foam Pipe Wrap $2.49

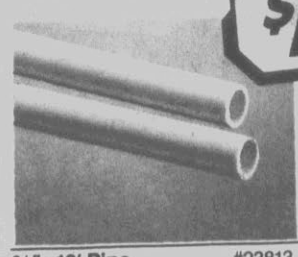
For 1/2" pipe. 12 foot lengths. Easy to use. #24405

Wrap For 3/4" Pipe	#24404	$2.99
Wrap For 1" Pipe	#24429	$3.99

C. 12' Heat Tape $5.99

12' long. Pilot light near the thermostat pillow to show when tape is heating. #24432

12' Heat Tape (UL Listed)	#24431	$9.99



$1.63

1/2"x10' CPVC Hot And Cold Pipe #23810

3/4"x10' Pipe	#23813	$2.99

*Credit Terms On Page 14

Prices In Effect Thru December 2



One Coat Spray Enamel
Fast drying. Use indoors or out. Many colors. 11 oz. can. #46401-12



Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint
White or warm white. Fade resistant. Covers in one coat. Washable. #47661,62



Latex Or Oil Gloss Enamel
Durable gloss finish. Use indoors or out. #48904-36; 48991-49003



Rubbing Oil Stain And Finish
Dries in just 2 hours. 12 oz. bottle. #45930-36



Minwax® Polyshades™
Stain and polyurethane in one step. Enhances wood. #45900-9



Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel Paint
White or warm white. Washable and stain resistant. #47784,85



15-Year Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint
White, colors and custom colors. #47581-89

Semi-Gloss	#47491-98	$13.99 Gallon



Waterproofing Latex Basement Paint
Stops seepage. White. Use on masonry walls. #48280



12-Year Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint
White, colors and custom colors. #47301-11,331-34

Semi-Gloss	#47351-60,381-84	$12.87 Gallon



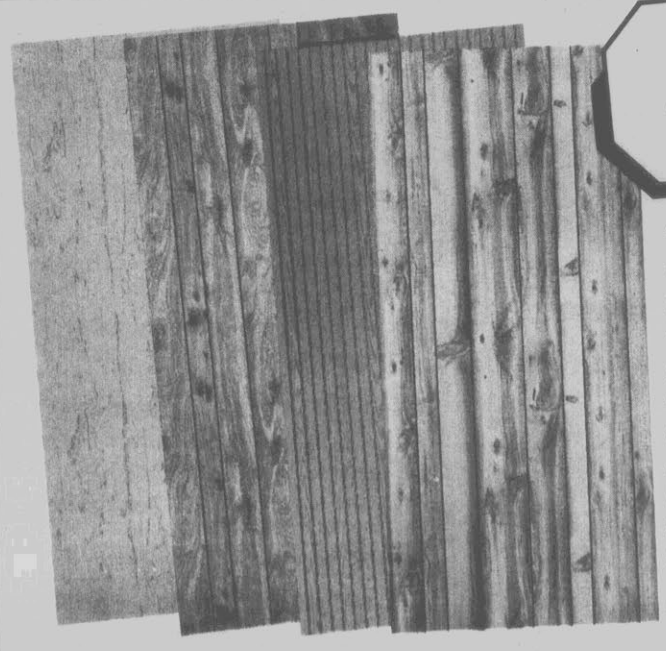
White Glue Or Carpenter's Wood Glue
Sets up fast. Easy clean-up. #41143,51



Cordless Glue Gun EMHART
Quick charge stand. Bonds quickly. #41462



Prefinished Shelving
Walnut, white or dark oak finish. Other sizes available. Hardware extra. #62320,358,400

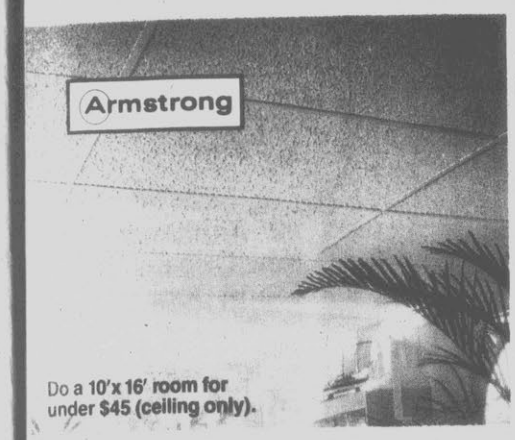


Pre-Finished Mouldings Available In Colonial & Ranch Styles

4'x8' Interior Paneling

¼" New Cut Cedar Simulated on particleboard base. #13913	$6.93
¼" Wood Cliff Medium Oak Simulated on particleboard base. #13919	$8.97
4/32" Cinnamon Birch Simulated on lauan plywood. #13905	$10.88
5/32" Shoreline Oak Simulated on lauan plywood. #13904	$11.97
5/32" Grasshopper Simulated on lauan plywood. #13902	$12.88
¼" Oyster Pearl Simulated on lauan plywood. #13901	$14.24

With Interior Decorator Ideas!



28¢ Sq. Ft.

2'x4' Armstrong Ceiling Panels

2 styles. Acoustical, washable & fire-retardant. Sold in 80 sq. ft. cartons only. #12329,33

Armstrong 2'x4' Terra™ Fiberglass Ceiling Panels #18440 **31¢ Sq. Ft.**

Ceilings Sold By Carton Only



$1.59 Lft.

27" Wide Carpet Runner

instantTURF™

Use in high traffic areas to protect carpet. Cleats keep it in place. #16101,02



$2.99 Sq. Yd.

12' Wide Colonial Stripe Carpet

Multi-colored, foam backed carpet that's long wearing and easy to install. #15276

Lowe's Flooring Advertised By The Square Yard Is Sold By The Linear Foot.



GOOD Armstrong 12"x12" Impressions™ Ceiling Tile Or 2'x4' Ceiling Panel 30¢ Sq. Ft.

Sold by 40 or 64 sq. ft. carton. #12325,596

BETTER Armstrong 2'x2' Brighton™ Ceiling Panel 45¢ Sq. Ft.

Sold in 64 sq. ft. cartons only. Washable and acoustical. #12328

Armstrong 12"x12" Verona™ Ceiling Tile 50¢ Sq. Ft.

Sold in 40 sq. ft. cartons only. Embossed and washable. #12592

Armstrong 12"x12" Plaza™ Ceiling Tile 60¢ Sq. Ft.

Sold in 40 sq. ft. cartons only. Embossed and washable. #12599

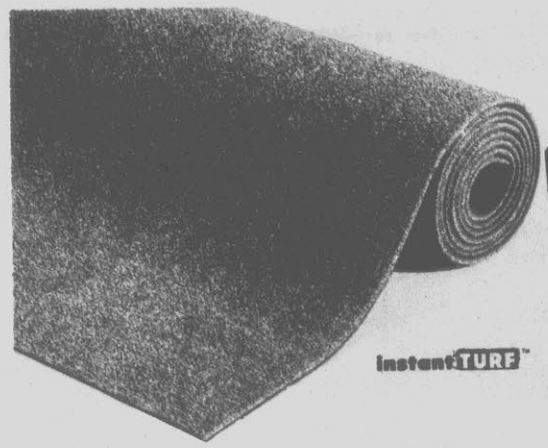
BEST Armstrong 12"x12" Colonial Sampler™ Tile 95¢ Sq. Ft.

Sold in 40 sq. ft. cartons only. Washable and fire-retardant. #12320

Armstrong 2'x4' Royal Oak™ Ceiling Panel 64 sq. ft. carton. #12331 — 85¢ Sq. Ft.

Armstrong 2'x2' Bravada™ Ceiling Panel 48 sq. ft. carton. #12285 — 96¢ Sq. Ft.

2'x4' Clear "Cracked Ice" Light Panel #18425 — $2.99



$2.59 Lft.

6' Wide Ribbed Indoor/Outdoor Carpet

Long-wearing and durable. Soil and stain resistant. #15208,9



48¢ Each

12"x12" Armstrong Vernay™ Self-Stick Vinyl Floor Tile

Easy care no-wax surface. High-gloss finish. #16306,9-13,15-18

12"x12" Armstrong Stylistik™ Vinyl Floor Tile #16321, 25-29,35,37;16344,60-62 — 78¢ Each

12"x12" Armstrong Solarian™ Vinyl Floor Tile #16431, 35,945;18402,5,6,10-13 — 98¢ Each

Flooring Patterns Shown Are For Illustration Only. Actual Styles Stocked May Vary.



SUNWORTHY YES YOU CAN WALLCOVERINGS

protected with Teflon DUPONT SOIL & STAIN REPELLENT

All In-Stock Wallpaper

First quality paper. New 1990 patterns. Some Teflon coated. Sold in double roll bolts only. #41985-42098;42225-492,630-710

All In-Stock Border Sale

Buy one spool at regular price, get second one free! Trim painted walls. #42106-170,500-613

Bridging Material ..... $4.99 Single Roll

Sold in double roll bolts only. #40623



$7.49

Window Valance

$6.99

#69949-52,65

64" Long Vinyl Mini-Blinds

White or almond. Available in 23", 27", 29", 30", 31", 32", 35" and 36" widths. #63767-78,96-807;64422-9,40-8

78"x84" Patio Door Blinds #63784,813 — $29.99



$59.99

Solid Oak Cheval Mirror

In 2 finishes. 27"x24"x64". Limited quantities. #96651,55

*Credit Terms On Page 14

LOWE'S delivers®



Mesh Door Grille

Aluminum, brown or white finish. Fits 30" to 36" width. 24" tall. #15663,4,5



$54.99

24" Mirrored Bifold Door

Doors fold back for full access to wardrobe. Track & hardware included. #13374

30"	#13375	$74.99
36"	#13376	$84.99



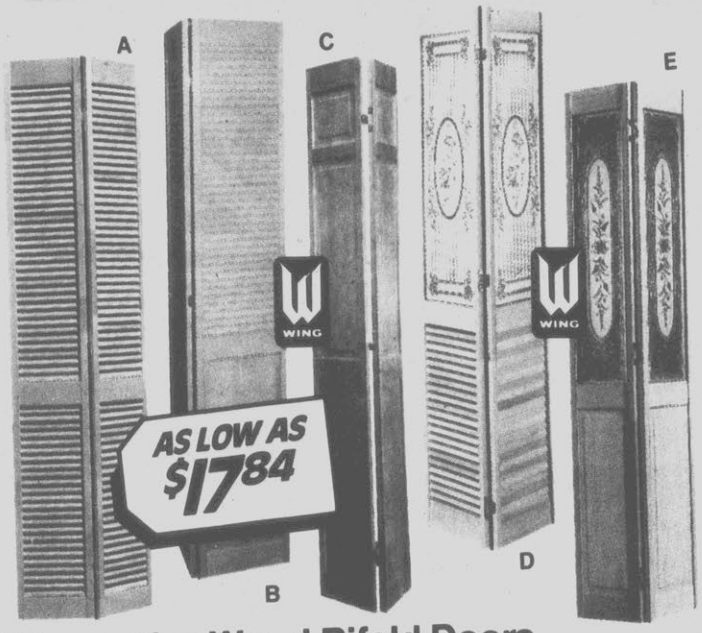
$149.77

32" Aluminum New Orleans Style Storm Door

Beauty and security. 1¼" extruded aluminum. #11146,7;29059

36" Door #11148,9;29060 $154.77

All Hardware Included!



Decorative Wood Bifold Doors

Bifold doors include track, hardware, factory applied hinges and instructions for easy installation. Pre-sanded & ready to finish.

Style	24"	30"	36"
A. Wood Louvered	$17.84 #10640,7	$22.84 #10641,8	$26.84 #10642,9
B. Louvered/Panel	$36.99 #10552	$40.99 #10553	$47.99 #10544
C. Colonial Panel	$42.99 #10880	$53.99 #10881	$61.99 #10883
D. New Orleans	$54.99 #11987	$59.99 #11988	$64.99 #11989
E. Courtney Glass	$73.99 #12288	$87.99 #12289	$96.99 #12290



$159.83

32" Aluminum Micromesh Storm Door

Available in champagne or white finish. Tempered glass. #15868,15976

36" Door #15867,978 $164.83



$189.87

32" Aluminum Magna-Core™ Storm Door

Aluminum exterior and solid wood core. 15 year limited lifetime warranty. Available in brown or white. #15879,81

36" Door $194.87 #15880,2

See Lowe's Complete Line Of Storm Doors!



$36.99

Folding Wood Stairway

In Your Choice Of 2 Sizes!

22" or 25½"x 54"x 8'9". Comes already assembled with all hardware & instructions. #15810,1



$69.89

Gold Plated Window Insert

Beautiful leaded glass insert for octagonal window. #18244



$3.49

24"x 36" Styrene Sheet

Great for interior use. #11221

28"x 30" Safety Glazing $5.89

Interior or exterior use. #11230

FREE!

Mini Transmitter Keychain

Get a keychain when you buy a Genie ½ HP Trac Drive™ garage door opener. A $24.99 value direct from Genie.



$142

½ HP Garage Door Opener

Lifts residential garage doors of wood, metal or fiberglass — up to 7'6" high. Install it yourself. Never needs maintenance. #11009

⅓ HP Garage Door Opener	#11008	$127

...with The Best Prices In Town!



Portable Oil-Filled Radiator Heater

Controlled by thermostat. 3 heat settings. #30592

YOUR CHOICE $39.99

Portable Electric Heater With Safety Alarm

2 heat settings, auto thermostat. #30595



YOUR CHOICE $24.99

Folding Fireplace Screen

32" tall. Polished brass finish. Very attractive. #39128

4 Piece Fireplace Toolset

Your choice of antique or polished brass finish. #39109,10



$19.99

Hearthside Wood Rack

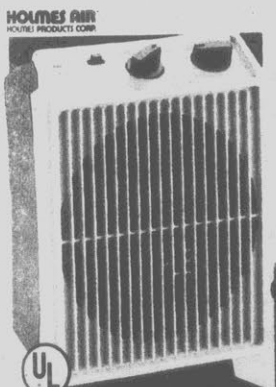
Black and polished brass finish. Steel tubing. 12" high. #39129



$229

LP Or Natural Gas Log Set

Up to 45,000 BTU output. Easy ignition system. Safety pilot valve. #30775,6



1,500 Watt Oscillating Heater/Fan

Circulates heat or air for year-round comfort. #30581

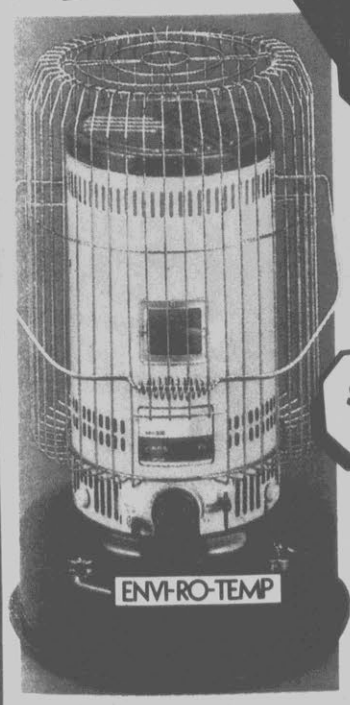
$24.99



$27.99

1,500 Watt Portable Electric Heater

Fan forced. Has tip-over & over-heat switch. #30615



$109.99

23,000 BTU Kerosene Heater

Triple safety shut-off, easy igniting system. #30495

5 Gallon Kerosene Container

$7.99 #30503



$169.99

Beveled Glass Fireplace Doors

Polished brass finish. Fits 29" to 39¾" wide, 25¼" to 30¾" high opening. Bay window design. #37210



$99.99

Brass & Glass Fireplace Doors

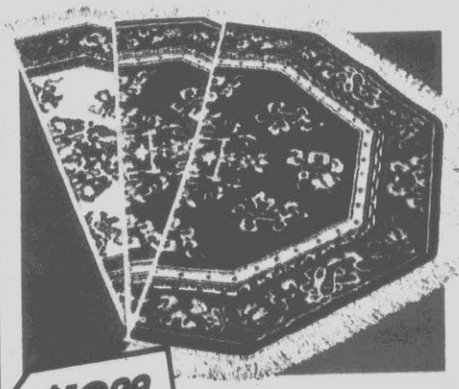
With rigid wire mesh screen & antique or polished brass finish. Fits 36" to 45" wide, 24" to 32½" high fireplace. #37204,5,6,7



$219.99

28,000 BTU Unvented Gas Heater

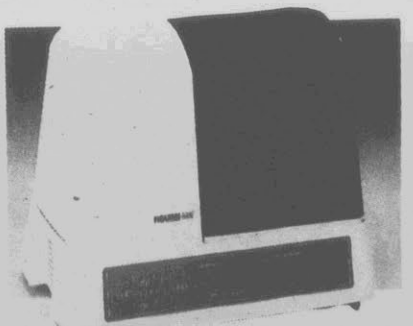
LP or natural gas heater heats 500 to 1,000 sq. ft. Has thermostat. #30742,3



$19.99

Oriental Hearth Rug

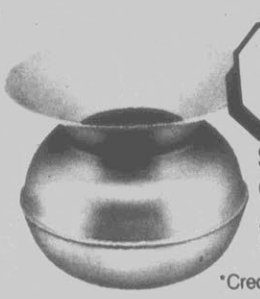
4'x2'. Fire-retardant. In assorted colors. #37430,34,41



$49.99

Warm Mist Humidifier

2 gallon capacity. Adjustable mist control. #34080



$8.99

Solid Brass Cuspidor

Attractive accent for hearth. #39122

*Credit Terms On Page 14

LOWE'S delivers®



48" Fluorescent Shop Light
Ideal for garage, basement, etc. #74665



48" Or 96" Fluorescent Ceiling Fixtures
48" light has acrylic diffuser. 96" light great for work area. #74645,75406

Bulbs Extra For All Light Fixtures

48" Cool White Fluorescent Tube #75240 . . . 99¢



24" Fluorescent Fixture With Oak Ends
Acrylic diffuser gives off a soft, even light in any room. #75423

48" Fluorescent Fixture
Features oak finish end panels and wrap-around acrylic diffuser. 2 light fixture. #75412





Quartz Security Light
300 watt. Perfect for patio or garage. #74010



Photo Sensor Security Light
REGENT LIGHTING
Outdoor lights turn on at dusk, off at dawn automatically. #72665





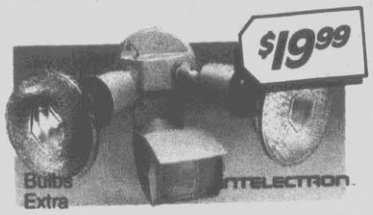
75 Or 150 Watt Reflector Bulb
For extra bright illumination. #76592,3

3 Way Light Bulb
50, 100 and 150 watts. #76514



4-Pack Soft White Light Bulbs
Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs. #76509-12

2-Pack Decor Bulbs
Popular sizes for decorative lights. #76542-58



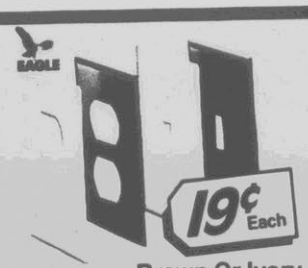
Motion Activated Security Light
Detects motion, alarms intruders. #72082



Black And Polished Brass Motion Activated Light
Offers attractive security for your home's entrance. #72090



2,250 Watt Generator
120 and 240 volt outlets. Rubber feet dampen vibration. #72010



Brown Or Ivory Outlet Or Switch Plate
#70440,450,640,700



Electrical Box
Metal construction. With nails. #70962



Night Light
For bathroom, hall, bedroom, etc. #72679



100 Amp Panel Box
12 space. With main breaker. Surface mount with cover. #71772

15, 20 Or 30 Amp Single Pole Breaker
Various applications. #71922,4,6



Battery Operated Smoke Detector
Sounds loud alarm to alert your family. With battery. #73060



Weatherproof Floodlight Kit
Fixture houses 2 bulbs (extra). For backyard, garage, etc. #71198



50' Extension Cord
Indoor/outdoor. Safety orange color. #70371



½"x 10' EMT Electrical Conduit
For rough applications. #72711



12/2 With Ground Copper Cable
For covered use. #70111



6 Outlet Plug Strip
With on/off switch. #70386



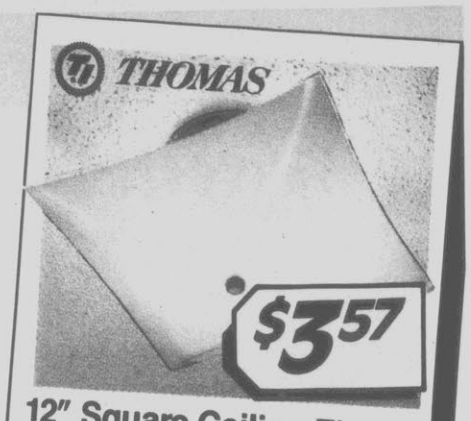
6 Outlet Adapter With Surge Protection
#71177



These fixtures can be wired direct or you can just plug in to outlet. Excellent for additional light anywhere in the home. All hardware inculded.

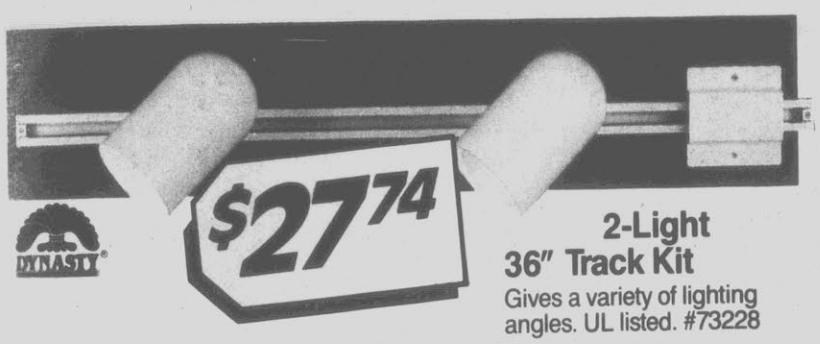
A. White, Blue, Or Almond Chain Hung Fixture
Opal glass top. 60 watt bulb maximum. UL listed. #79184,5,6

B. Polished Brass Fixture
Opal glass top. 60 watt bulb maximum. UL listed. #79183



12" Square Ceiling Fixture
2 light fixture with white glass shade. 60 watt bulb maximum. #77621

Bulbs Available Extra For All Light Fixtures And Fan Lights.



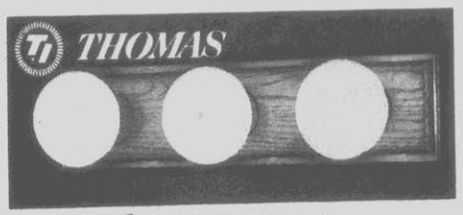
2-Light 36" Track Kit
Gives a variety of lighting angles. UL listed. #73228



3-Light Chandelier
Has a polished brass finish. Opal glass shades. 100 watt bulb maximum. #79188



Portable Spotlight
Can be mounted anywhere. #73232



3-Light Oak And Polished Brass Bath Bar
18" wide x 4¼" high. Uses three 100 watt bulbs maximum. #73425



2-Light Wall Fixture
Polished brass finish. 60 watt bulb max. #79191



Opal Glass And Brass Dome Fixture
12" round x 7" high. Closemount. 25 watt bulb maximum. #79179



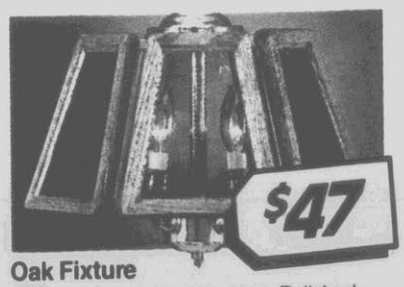
7¼" Round Recessed Fixture
For general purpose lighting. Comes with housing & trim. #73093



5-Light Antique Brass Chandelier
Features antique brass finish. White glass globes. #79125



Brass And Glass Ceiling Fixture
4-light 12" round fixture. Clear beveled glass panel sides. Closemount. #79178



Oak Fixture
Features bronze tinted glass. Polished brass finish. UL listed. #79404



36" Ceiling Fan With Light Or 42" Ceiling Fan With Light
Has polished brass finish with wood blades. One-year motor warranty. #31709,10



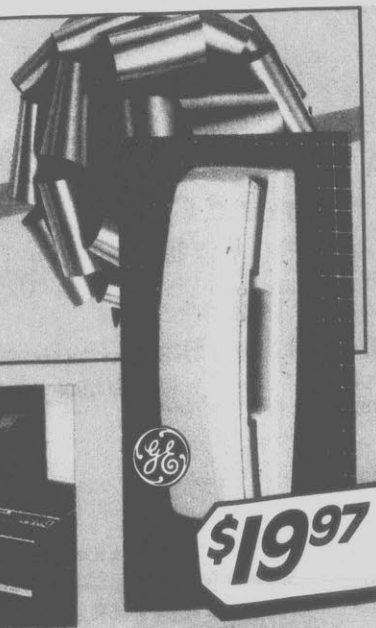
52" Flushmount Ceiling Fan
Choice of finishes. 3-speed reversible motor. #31771,4,6



52" Flushmount Ceiling Fan With Light
Polished brass finish. 3-speed pull chain control. #31778

*Credit Terms On Page 14

LOWE'S® Season Openers



Mid-Size Microwave

Has 10 power levels up to 650 watts, quick defrost option, and a keep warm cycle. #51745

$179



More Microwaves On Page 2



$2.97

6-Hour Blank VHS VCR Tape
#54957



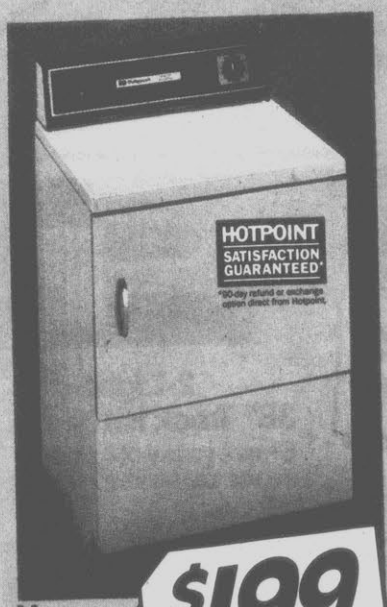
$9.99

AM/FM Clock Radio
With snooze alarm. #55063

$19.97

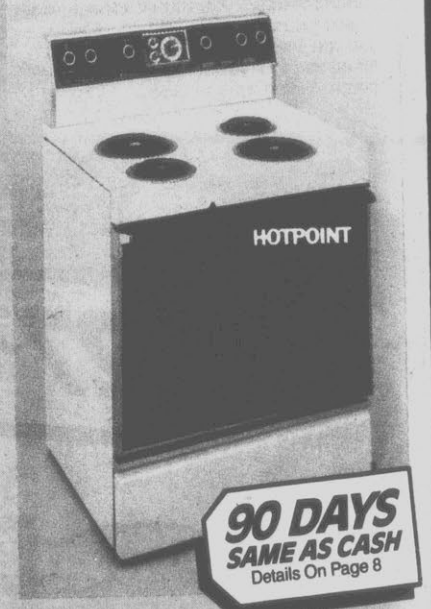
Choice Of 4 Colors!

Wall Mount Or Desktop Phone
Tone/pulse switchable. Last number redial. #55360-3



$199

Heavy Duty Dryer
Features 130 minutes of timed dry and an easy-to-clean removable up-front lint screen. Rust-resistant drum. #51425



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Details On Page 8

30" Electric Range With Self-Cleaning Oven **$447**
Self-cleaning oven has light, clock with automatic oven timer, and two 8" and two 6" plug-in surface units. #52838



$28.88

Portable AM/FM Cassette Stereo
#55242

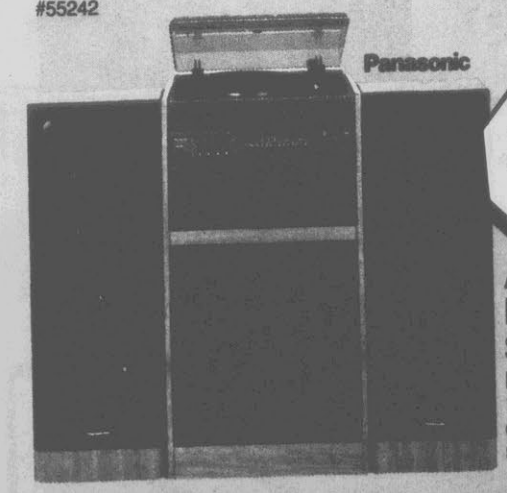
$69.96

AM/FM Cassette Compact Stereo
With turntable and 3 band graphic equalizer. #54285



AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo
$34.97 Lowe's Price
-$5.00 Factory Rebate
$29.97 After Rebate

Continuous tone control. Locking fast forward. Auto stop at tape end. Rebate ends 12/31/89. #55223



$247

More Stereos On Page 6

AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo Rack System
Has a quartz synthesized tuner with 16 station presets, high-speed cassette-to-cassette editing, and a semi-automatic turntable. #54292



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Details On Page 8

18.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
$579

- Frost-free
- Reversible textured doors

Has energy-efficient foam insulation, 2 see-thru produce crispers, meat keeper, & lots of shelf space. Equipped for icemaker (extra). #53612

Lowe's 300 Store Buying Power Saves You Money!

★ Lowe's Super Stores with increased product lines & expanded sales floor. 3

ASHEBORO, NC — 625-6171
1312 North Fayetteville Street

BANNER ELK, NC — 898-9797
Highway 184

★ **BOONE, NC** — 264-8834
State Farm Road At Deerfield Road

BURLINGTON, NC — 226-6334
802 Graham Hopedale Road

★ **CARY, NC** — 467-3600
Highway 54

CHAPEL HILL, NC — 967-2291
1710 East Franklin Street

DURHAM, NC — 383-2581
3417 Hillsborough Road

ELIZABETH CITY, NC — 338-4711
1015 West Ehringhaus Street

★ **FAYETTEVILLE, NC** — 485-8731
4103 Raeford Road

★ **GARNER, NC** — 772-3207
Highway 70, East

★ **GOLDSBORO, NC** — 778-4100
1312 Parkway Drive

★ **GREENSBORO, NC** — 292-4813
2725 Patterson Street

★ **GREENSBORO** (NORTH), **NC**
375-4810
3223 Yanceyville Street
Palmer Plaza Shopping Center

★ **GREENVILLE, NC** — 756-6560
1055 SW Greenville Blvd.

HIGH POINT, NC — 885-8031
Business I-85 at Prospect

★ **HIGH POINT** (NORTH), **NC**
841-6633
2645 North Main Street (Hwy 311)

★ **JACKSONVILLE, NC** — 353-6265
Ellis Boulevard at Lejeune Boulevard

★ **KINSTON, NC** — 522-1811
4150 West Vernon Avenue

★ **LEXINGTON, NC** — 249-6111
406 Piedmont Drive

MOREHEAD CITY, NC — 247-2223
US Highway 70, West

★ **MOUNT AIRY, NC** — 789-5021
1218 State Street

MURFREESBORO, NC — 398-5121
314 West Broad Street

NEW BERN, NC — 633-2030
1407 Racetrack Road

★ **NORTH WILKESBORO, NC**
667-1221
Cherry Street

RALEIGH, NC — 828-3251
2512 Yonkers Road

★ **RALEIGH** (NORTH), **NC** — 850-9300
6001 North Boulevard

REIDSVILLE, NC — 342-4241
1635 Freeway Drive

ROCKINGHAM, NC — 997-3321
102 Green Street at Lee Street

ROCKY MOUNT, NC — 446-2331
U.S. Highway 301 Bypass, North

SANFORD, NC — 776-8431
3122 S. Industrial Dr. at Wilson Rd.

★ **SMITHFIELD, NC** — 934-9704
1606 Selma Road

SOUTHERN PINES, NC
692-6606
1600 U.S. 15 - 501

SPARTA, NC — 372-5531
Highway 21 South

★ **WASHINGTON, NC** — 946-7751
2010 West 15th Street

★ **WILSON, NC** — 237-5211
2713 Forest Hills Rd.

★ **WINSTON-SALEM, NC**
767-4950
3740 North Liberty Street
(across from the airport)

WINSTON-SALEM, NC
722-9112
115 South Stratford Road

ZEBULON, NC — 269-6456
Highway 97, East

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(DETAILS IN STORE)

ALL GIFTS THIS PAGE

LESS THAN

$10.00

(1) LIBBEY GLASS "DECOY" COOLERS. Set of four 15-oz. coolers with Mallard decor.
2812-002-0 Reg. $7.97 . . . . . **Sale $5.99**

(2) LIBBEY GLASS "DECOY" DOUBLE OLD FASHIONED. Set of four 14-oz. Mallard design glasses.
2812-003-8 Reg. $7.97 . . . . . **Sale $5.99**

(3) RIVAL 24-OZ. POTPOURRI CROCK™. Electric cooker simmers the fragrance of your potpourri into the air for 6 to 8 hours.
3940-101-3 Reg. $9.99 . . . . . **Sale $8.99**

(4) NORDIC WARE® MINI MICRO-GO-ROUND® . Small and silent , designed for compact microwaves. Reflects microwaves upward for even cooking.
2778-097-2 Reg. $11.97 . . . . . **Sale $9.99**

(5) HIMARK 10-PIECE DELUXE WOK SET. Wok up some stir-fried favorites! Includes 14" wok, cooking ring, tempura and steamer racks, tools and recipe booklet.
2686-142-7 Reg. $14.97 . . . . . **Sale $9.99**

(6) REGAL 2-PIECE GOURMET PAN SET. 8½" and 10" heavy aluminum gourmet pans with DuPont SilverStone® non-stick interiors. Mfr's $3.00 rebate good thru 6/30/90.
2874-115-5 Reg. $12.97 . . . . . **Sale $9.99**

(7) CASIO MEN'S BLACK LCD WATCH. 30-meter water resistant. Hourly time signals.
9538-048-1 Reg. $11.90 . . . . . **Sale $9.97**

(8) TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MINI DESKTOP SOLAR ANYLITE™ CALCULATOR. Large, tilted display, works at low light levels. Performs chain calculations like a pocket calculator. 3-key, add-to subtract-from memory. Model TI-1795.
6986-100-3 Reg. $9.99 . . . . . **Sale $8.99**

(9) FIRST ALERT MINI RECHARGEABLE FLASHLIGHT. Always charged and ready when needed. Recharges from 120V outlet.
3846-035-8 Reg. $11.97 . . . . . **Sale $8.99**

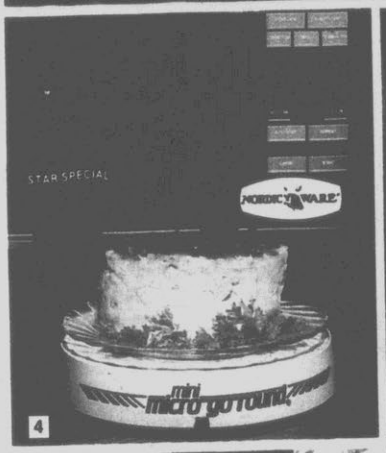
(10) DYNAMIC CLASSICS SIT-UP SEAT.
1164-065-3 Reg. $14.97 . . . . . **Sale $9.96**

(11) IGLOO BLEACHER CREATURE. Soft, 3" thick foam padding, large zippered pocket.
1280-021-5 $Reg. $10.97 . . . . . **Sale $8.97**

(12) MILTON BRADLEY GUESS WHO? GAME. Find the mystery person by asking the right questions. A game of elimination.
7632-168-6 Reg. $11.96 . . . . . **Sale $9.97**

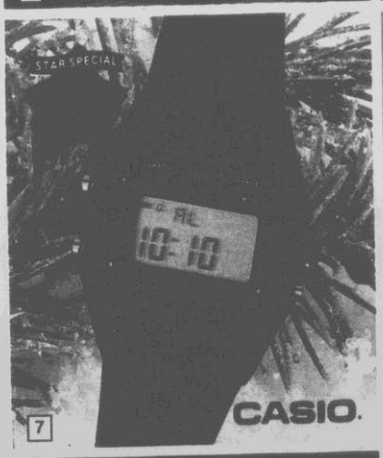






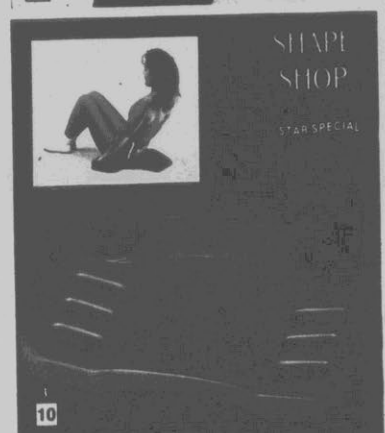
















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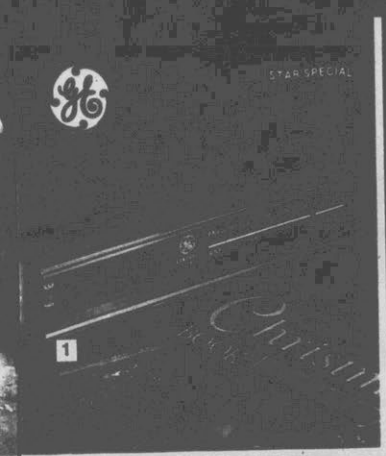
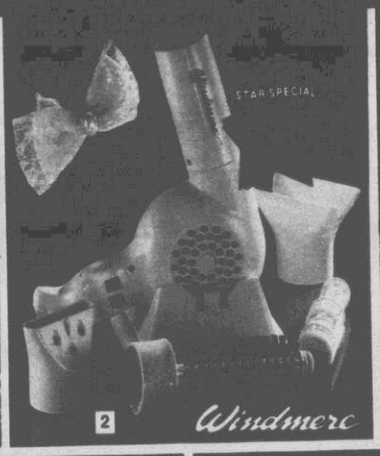
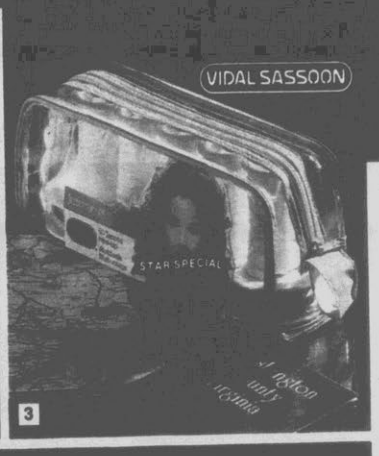
$10 TO $15

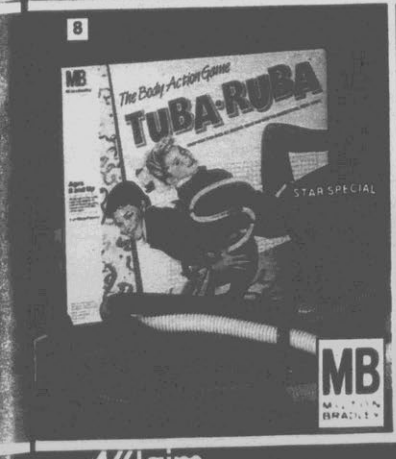




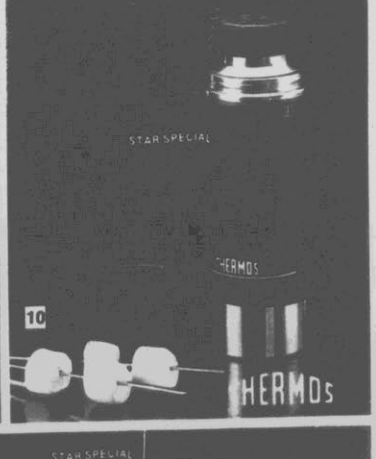
















(1) GE SPACE SAVER™ AM/FM CLOCK RADIO. Full features. Model 7-4624. Mfr's $3.00 rebate.
6800-346-6 $Reg. $14.97 ..... **Sale $12.97**

(2) WINDMERE PRO 1500 PLUS DRYER WITH ACCESSORIES. Includes waving brush, curler/clamp, drying nozzle, air concentrator and styling/storage stand. Two speeds, four heat settings.
4138-040-3 Reg. $16.97 ..... **Sale $14.99**

(3) VIDAL SASSOON TRAVEL HAIR SETTER. 5 large contoured PTC 60-second heat-up ribbed rollers. Worldwide voltage. Wrap-around cord storage. Clip storage. Clear vinyl storage bag with zipper.
3970-037-2 Reg. $17.99 ..... **Sale $14.99**

(4) REGAL 3 PIECE GOURMET PAN SET. Extra heavy aluminum with DuPont SilverStone® non-stick interiors, phenolic handles. 8½", 10" and 12" pans. Mfr's $5.00 rebate.
2874-116-3 Reg. $19.99 ..... **Your Cost $17.99**

(5) MOULINEX DELUXE COFFEE & SPICE MILL. The connoisseurs delight. Ideal for coffee beans, spices or nuts.
3804-003-6 Reg. $19.97 ..... **Sale $14.99**

(6) NORDIC WARE® THE CANTON WOK. Use it to stir fry, deep fry, sear, saute, poach and braise. Prepare crisp Oriental vegetables, batter-fried shrimp, Southern style chicken, poached fish fillets, delicate omelets hearty stews, and more. Holds more than 4 quarts. Double bonded aluminum outer layers provide even heat distribution. T.T.F.E. non-stick interior, durable porcelain exterior and black phenolic handle.
2778-104-6 Reg. $16.97 ..... **Sale $14.99**

(7) NORDIC WARE® HAMBURGER/SANDWICH MAKER. Just pre-heat 2-3 minutes, cook for 30 seconds and it does the rest.
2778-099-8 Reg. $17.97 ..... **Sale $14.99**

(8) MILTON BRADLEY TUBA•RUBA® . Connect the tubes, wrap them about, pop in the marble, "Wow! Look out!" Now you're bending, up and down, forward, backward, all around! Spin that marble to the goal, twisting, turning for control! All your friends then scream and shout: now they see it, now it's out!
7632-173-6 Reg. $12.84 ..... **Sale $10.97**

(9) EVERREADY® FLOATING HALOGEN LANTERN. Heavy-duty battery included.
1428-047-3 Reg. $14.97 ..... **Sale $12.97**

(10) THERMOS ALL-STEEL THERMOS. With carry and pour side handle. 32-oz. capacity.
1286-064-9 Reg. 16.97 ..... **Sale $14.97**

(11) ACCLAIM AIRWOLF™ HAND-HELD ELECTRONIC GAME. The nationally syndicated TV series now blazes the trail in hand-helds. Can Hawke fight off tanks, helicopters and F-14 fighter jets? It's up to you!
8405-006-1 Reg. $14.99 ..... **Sale $12.99**

(12) ACCLAIM WRESTLEMANIA® HAND-HELD ELECTRONIC GAME. Hulk Hogan™ and Andre the Giant™ take their bruising grudge match on the road. Whoever wins, one thing's for sure, they'll do battle again and again.
8405-007-9 Reg. $14.99 ..... **Sale $12.99**

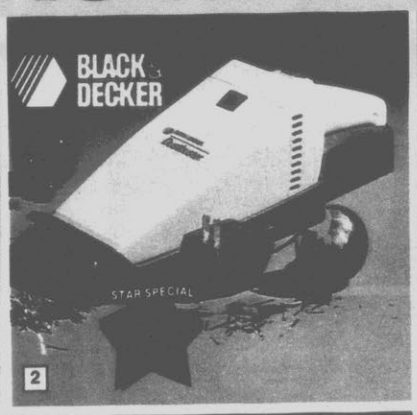
(13) ACCLAIM RAMBO® HAND-HELD ELECTRONIC GAME. He'll go anywhere to settle a score! The blockbuster movie series comes to hand-held entertainment. Rambo fights through jungles battling enemy helicopters every step of the way.
8405-005-3 Reg. $14.99 ..... **Sale $12.99**

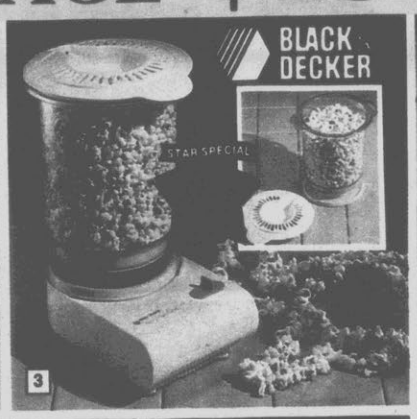
(14) HABITAT PAR 2 SUPREME PUTTING GREEN. 9' green with back and sidestop, built-in ball storage.
1230-001-8 Reg. $17.97 ..... **Sale $14.97**

(15) WILSON PRO STAFF GOLF BALLS. Cut-resistant, 2-piece construction. 15-Pack.
1452-193-4 Reg. 13.97 ..... **Sale $11.97**

ALL GIFTS THIS PAGE $15-$25

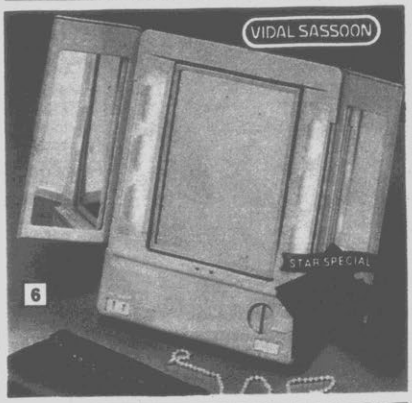






















(1) BRAUN MULTIPRACTIC HAND BLENDER. A simple and easy way to blend sauces, mayonnaise, puree soups and baby foods.
3576-011-5 Reg. $19.97 ..... **Sale $18.99**

(2) BLACK & DECKER™ DUSTBUSTER® . Rechargeable, cordless. #9330.
3664-256-9 Reg. 21.99 ..... **Sale $19.97**

(3) BLACK & DECKER™ POP 'N SERVE™ CORN POPPER. Pops 3 quarts of popcorn right in its own bowl. Hot air popping uses no oil. #HP50.
3664-322-9 Reg. $21.99 ..... **Sale $19.99**

(4) BLACK & DECKER™ SUPER CHOPPER. Large 2-cup bowl for all of your mincing/chopping tasks! #SC-25.
3664-324-5 Reg. $26.99 ..... **Sale $24.99**

(5) BRAUN CORDLESS CURLING IRON/BRUSH COMBINATION. 60-90 second heat-up. Flameless heating system.
3576-014-9 Reg. $19.96 ..... **Sale $17.99**

(6) VIDAL SASSOON MAKE-UP MIRROR WITH "WINGS". Adjustable fold-away side mirrors. Regular and magnifying swivel center mirror. Color filter changes color to simulate office, home, daylight, and evening lighting at the turn of a dial. Mfr's $5.00 rebate.
3970-020-8 Reg. $29.97 ..... **Sale $24.97**

(7) CONAIR HOT LATHER MACHINE. Super rich, super luxurious to soften tough beards. Dispenser heats up cold lather in 60 seconds.
3610-047-7 Reg. $19.96 ..... **Sale $19.96**

(8) PRESTO SHINE-ON™ SHOE POLISHER. Two brushes for polishing and brushing, two buffing pads are included for a brilliant shine. No bending needed!
3808-108-9 Reg. $21.97 ..... **Sale $19.99**

(9) THE LAUNDRY SHOOT. Takes the boredom out of picking up dirty clothes.
2964-001-8 Reg. 19.97 ..... **Sale $16.97**

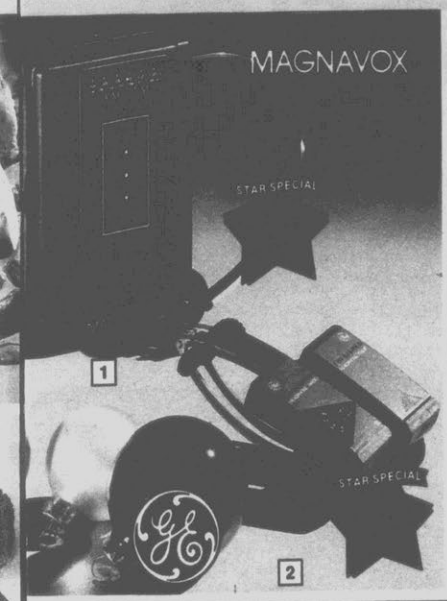
(10) TELEDYNE WALL-MOUNT SHOWER MASSAGE™. Classic shower head with 5 spray/massage settings. Hardware included.
3532-005-0 Reg. $21.96 ..... **Sale $19.97**

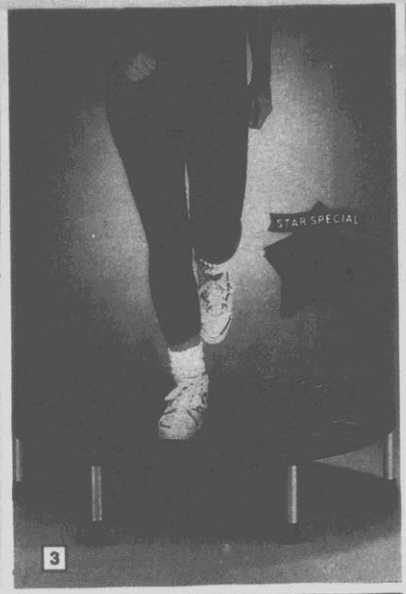
(11) ERO GHOSTBUSTERS SLUMBER BAG. Polyester shell with Tricot lining. 30x57". Holofil 808 fill.
1568-056-4 Reg. 23.97 ..... **Sale $19.97**

(12) ERO MICKEY/MINNIE SLUMBER BAG. Polyester shell with Tricot lining. 30x57". Holofil 808 fill.
1568-057-2 Reg. $23.97 ..... **Your Cost $19.97**

STORES OPEN AT 8 A.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

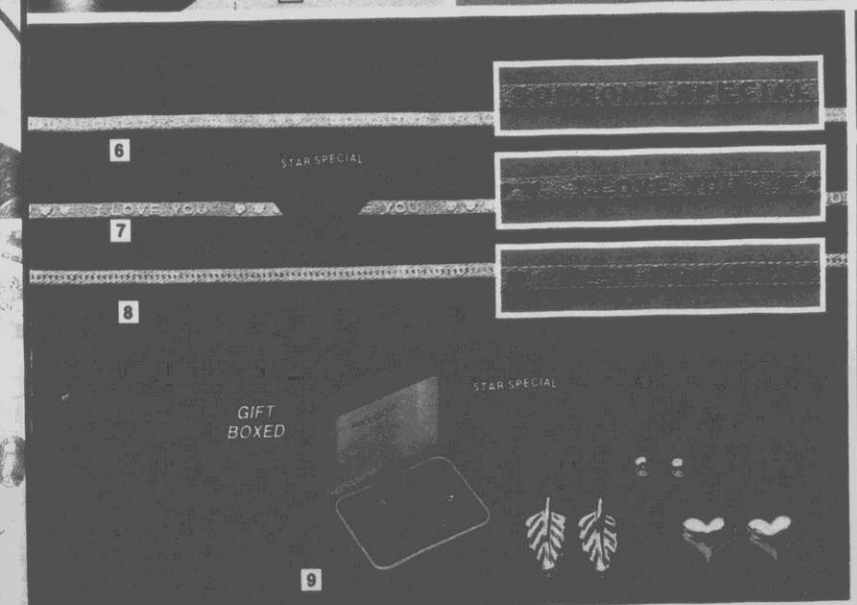
ALL GIFTS THIS PAGE $15-$25















(1) MAGNAVOX AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO. Performance personal stereo with stereo headphones. Model AQ-6591.
6840-101-7 Reg. $19.99 ..... **Sale $17.99**

(2) GE 1-PIECE CORDLESS FM RADIO HEADPHONES. Two-way collapsible headband. Samarium cobalt headphones for excellent sound. Thumbwheel dial with vernier tuning. Removable external FM antenna for additional reception. Model 7-1285.
6800-327-6 Reg. $19.96 ..... **Sale $17.96**

(3) JUMP KING 36" JOGGER. Steel frame, high tension steel springs, polypropylene mat.
1242-012-1 Reg. $19.97 ..... **Sale $17.96**

(4) REGAL 10-PIECE PRINCESS COOKWARE SET. A practical and versatile set with polished aluminum exterior and DuPont SilverStone® interiors plus heat-resistant handles and knobs. Consists of: 1-, 1½- and 2-quart covered saucepans, 5-quart Dutch oven, 8½" and 10" open gourmet pans. Mfr's $10.00 rebate.
2874-113-0 Reg. $39.90 ..... **Sale $34.99**

(5) SEIKO INSTRUMENTS GOLF SCORECARD. The electronic golf scorekeeper. Totals strokes and putts. Records scores up to four players. Recalls up to 18 holes. Simultaneously displays player, hole number, par, strokes and putts. Pre-programmable par. Clock/calendar (month, date, day, hours, minutes and seconds). Credit card size.
6979-101-0 Reg. $24.97 ..... **Sale $19.99**

(6) 14K YELLOW GOLD 7" "Someone Special" Herringbone Bracelet.
8992-013-6 Reg. 39.97 ..... **Sale $24.97**

(7) 14K YELLOW GOLD 7" "I Love You" Herringbone Bracelet.
8992-014-4 Reg.$39.97 ..... **Sale $24.97**

(8) 14K YELLOW GOLD 7" "Best Friends" Herringbone Bracelet.
8992-015-1 Reg. $39.97 ..... **Sale $24.97**

(9) 14K YELLOW GOLD 3-Pair Assorted Boxed Set Earrings.
8572-083-7 Reg. $29.97 ..... **Sale $24.97**

(10) LADIES' "MOONPHASE" WATCH. Moonphase dial, sweep second hand, blue strap.
9580-002-5 Reg. $29.90 ..... **Sale $19.97**

(11) CANON PZ-D HANDHELD PRINTER. 10-digit plain paper printer with floating decimal, AC/DC operation, auto power-off with memory.
6958-030-6 Reg. $19.99 ..... **Sale $17.99**

SAVE ON GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS!

ALL GIFTS THIS PAGE

$25 TO $30

(1) HUFFY POWRGLASS COMBO. Fiberglass backboard with steel goal and nylon net.
1588-030-5 Reg. $38.97 . . . . . **Sale $29.99**

(2) VISIONS® 6-PIECE SAUCEPAN SET. A size for every need. Includes: 1, 1½ and 2½-quart saucepans with clear covers. Top-of-the-range see-thru cookware that helps to avoid messy boil-over. Retains heat and keeps food warm. Easy to clean, dishwasher safe. Full 2-year warranty.
2640-122-4 Reg. $29.99 . . . . . **Sale $27.99**

(3) WARING KITCHEN MATES. A kitchen aid that performs all the functions of a food processor and liquidizer. Power, control and a compact size!
4132-049-0 Reg. $29.96 . . . . . **Sale $28.99**

(4) VISIONS® 7-PIECE COOKWARE SET. Complete with 1-pint, 1½-quart and 2½-quart covered saucepans plus a 7" open skillet for complete versatility. Top-of-the-range see-thru cookware. Retains heat and keeps food warm. Easy to clean, dishwasher safe.
2640-194-3 Reg. $33.97 . . . . . **Sale $27.99**

(5) MR. COFFEE "THE ICED TEA POT". Makes 2 quarts of old-fashioned iced tea in less than 10 minutes, shuts off automatically.
3824-037-0 Reg. $28.99 . . . . . **Sale $26.99**

(6) HOMESTAR QUICKERTAPE™. 16" tape measure with digital display and a memory button that freezes the measurement on the display. Auto lock and retract.
2694-004-9 Reg. $34.97 . . . . . **Sale $29.99**

(7) GHC MAGNAWAVE PERFECTION™ MICROWAVE ROASTER. Bakes and roasts beef, pork or fowl to brown, moist tenderness. Safe in conventional oven.
2674-050-6 Reg. $34.97 . . . . . **Sale $29.99**

(8) CLAIROL FAMILY PRACTICE FOOT CHARGERS. Dry foot massage with heat.
3604-072-3 Reg. $34.97 . . . . . **Sale $29.99**

(9) SUNBEAM CUDDLE-UP™. Heated throw allows for personal warmth anywhere in the house. Machine washable.
3832-090-9 Reg. $34.99 . . . . . **Sale $29.99**

(10) TELEDYNE SHOWER MASSAGE™. Hand-held shower massage with 5 spray/massage settings to relieve stress and tension.
3532-006-8 Reg. $29.96 . . . . . **Sale $29.96**





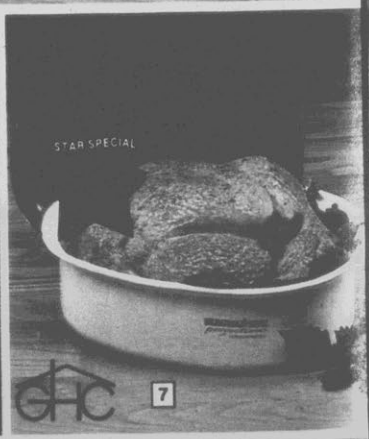
FREE GIFT
FREE VISIONS® 40-OZ. CASSERETTE WITH THE PURCHASE OF EITHER OF THESE VISIONS SETS — HURRY QUANTITIES LIMITED!

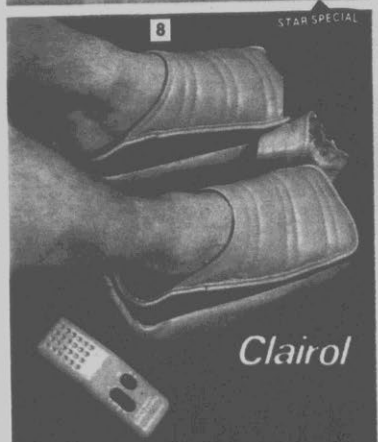
















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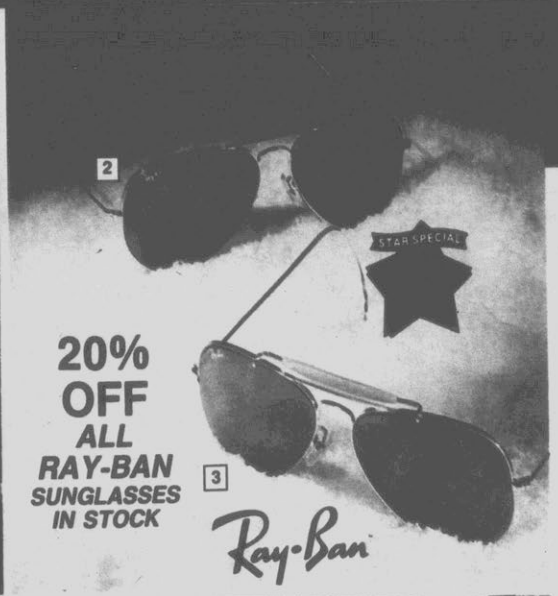
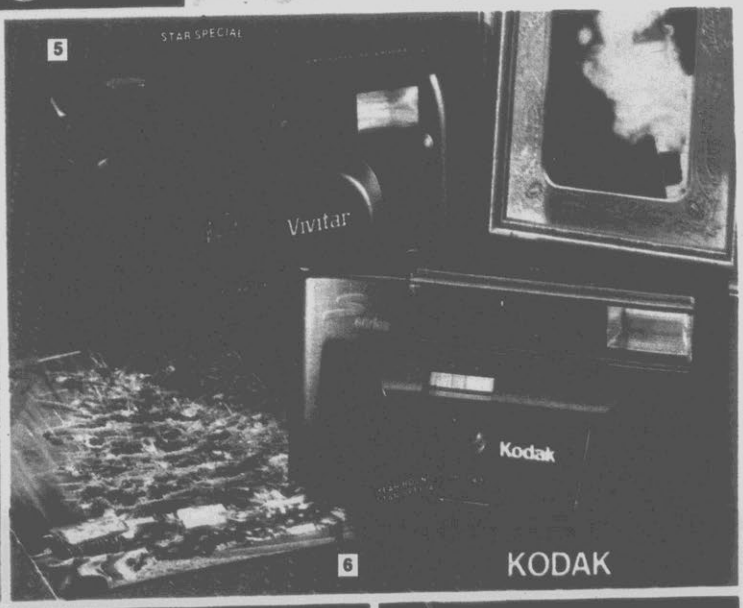
$30 TO $35















(1) GE PERFORMANCE PORTABLE. AM/FM stereo cassette recorder with 4-speaker system and AC/DC power. Model 3-5452.
6800-364-9 Reg. $39.94 . . . . . **Sale $34.94**

(2) RAY-BAN ARISTA FRAME AVIATOR SUNGLASSES. The famous Aviator Goggle of World War II.
6406-001-5 Reg. $44.97 . . . . . **Sale $34.97**

(3) RAY-BAN ARISTA FRAME OUTDOORSMAN SUNGLASSES. Designed for highly active sports.
6406-002-3 Reg. $49.97 . . . . . **Sale $34.97**

(4) MAVERICK INDOOR ELECTRIC GRILL. Easy to use, virtually smoke-free cool touch stoneware indoor grill. Just plug it in and start barbecuing.
3802-001-2 Reg. $37.99 . . . . . **Sale $34.99**

(5) VIVITAR PS-120 COMPACT 35mm AUTOMATIC CAMERA. Focus free point'n shoot operation with auto load, auto wind and rewind; DX coding, built-in electronic flash.
6648-023-7 Reg. $39.97 . . . . . **Sale $34.97**

(6) KODAK S SERIES 35mm CAMERA OUTFIT. Focus-free 35mm f/4.5 lens, built-in electronic flash, speeds of ISO 100/200/400. Full 1-year warranty.
6562-145-0 Reg. 34.97 . . . . . **Sale $34.97**

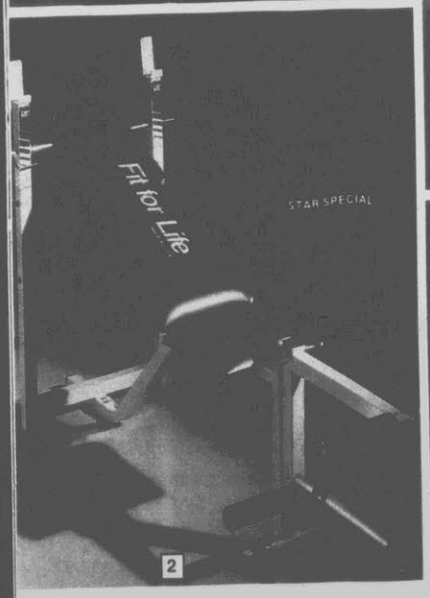
(7) BRINKMAN DOUBLE CHARCOAL SMOKER. 50-lb. large capacity. Temperature indicator.
1064-013-4 Reg. $39.90 . . . . . **Sale $34.99**

(8) PANASONIC RECHARGEABLE SMOOTH OPERATOR™. Cordless, rechargeable, wet/dry shaver that you can use in tub or shower.
3850-003-9 $39.96 . . . . . **Sale $34.99**

(9) LADY REMINGTON® RECHARGEABLE SMOOTH & SILKY™. Cord or cordless operation. Removes hair at the roots.
3906-100-7 Reg. $39.99 . . . . . **Sale $34.97**

ALL GIFTS THIS PAGE $35-$50



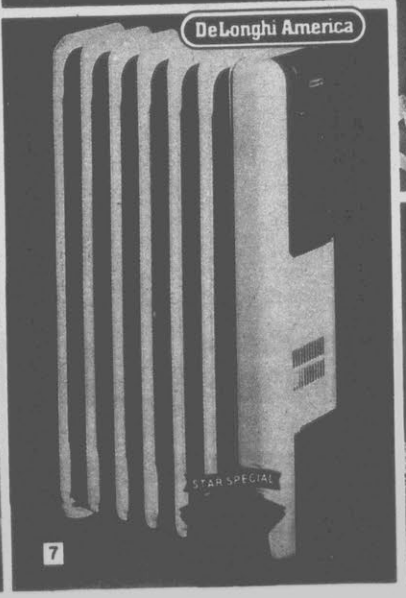


















(1) CROSMAN POWERMASTER RIFLE WITH SCOPE. An all-around BB/pellet repeater rifle with 4X scope and rifled barrel.
1130-023-3 Reg. $49.97 ..... **Sale $39.97**

(2) DP LEG LIFT INCLINE BENCH. Adjustable incline leg lift, foam-padded cushion.
1150-097-2 Reg. $59.96 ..... **Sale $49.96**

(3) 14K CULTURED PEARL PENDANT & EARRINGS SET. Gift boxed.
9252-209-3 Reg. $69.97 ..... **Sale $49.97**

(4) PANASONIC RECHARGEABLE REACH EASY™ MASSAGER. Full sized, rechargeable massager with angle design.
3850-008-8 Reg. $47.97 ..... **Sale $39.96**

(5) SHARP DIAL MASTER. Pocket auto dialer stores and dials up to 400 phone numbers. Special keys allow dialing of long distance codes and credit card numbers. 8K memory. Model EL-6250.
6984-053-6 Reg. $59.97 ..... **Sale $49.99**

(6) ROSALCO ANTIQUE DESIGN GLOBE WITH STAND. 12" antique-style globe mounted on oak stand.
4566-002-4 Reg. $54.97 ..... **Sale $49.97**

(7) DELONGHI OIL-FILLED RADIATOR. A safe and comfortable way to keep warm. Features a built-in energy-saving thermostat with economizer heat settings of 600 watts, 900 watts, 1500 watts. Permanently sealed special diathermic oil. UL approved.
3634-001-6 Reg. $39.96 ..... **Sale $37.99**

(8) SKIL ⅜" 7.2-VOLT PROFESSIONAL CORDLESS DRILL/DRIVER. 5-position variable torque clutch with full lock-up. 2-speed 300/600 RPM. 7.2 volt battery. 1-hour quick recharge.
4448-952-4 Reg. $69.97 ..... **Sale $44.97**

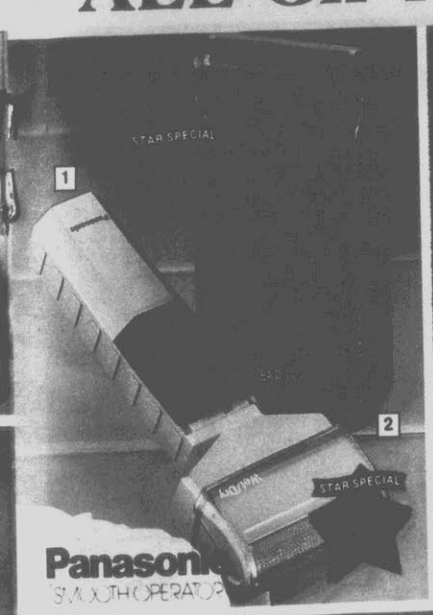
(9) BLACK & DECKER™ POWER PRO DUSTBUSTER PLUS™ WET/DRY VACUUM. Rechargeable. Model DB4000.
3664-315-3 Reg. $43.97 ..... **Sale $39.99**

(10) SONY BOOM BOX AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER. Tone control. Cue and review. Built-in microphone. Auto shut-off in record and play. AC/DC power supply. Model CFS-201.
6884-157-6 Reg. $49.99 ..... **Sale $46.99**

8 - Brendle's

2-DAY SALE — FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

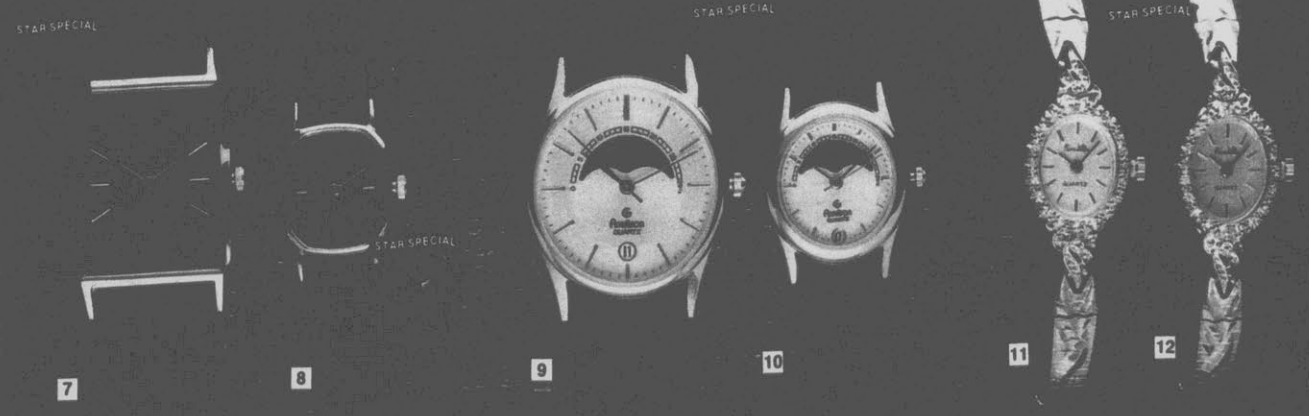
ALL GIFTS THIS PAGE $35-$50







LARGE SELECTION OF WATCHES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES



(1) PANASONIC SMOOTH OPERATOR. Wet/dry shaver to use with foam or dry. Rechargeable. Includes pop-up trimmer.
3850-001-3 Reg. $44.99 ..... **Sale $39.97**

(2) BRAUN RECHARGEABLE SHAVER. Use with or without the cord. Platinum coated foil and fully extendable trimmer.
3576-001-6 Reg. $49.96 ..... **Sale $44.99**

(3) HOOVER 3-SPEED QUIK-BROOM™ II. 3 speeds and a powerful 4.5 amp motor to handle all your cleaning tasks.
2448-129-3 Reg. $59.95 ..... **Sale $44.99**

(4) BLACK & DECKER™ PLUS™ THERMAL CARAFE COFFEEMAKER with clock/timer. Brews directly into thermal carafe. Model TCM402.
3664-295-7 Reg. $54.97 ..... **Sale $49.99**

(5) HAMILTON BEACH HOME BAR BLENDER. 14 speed chrome blender with hi-low switch and removable cutter assembly for easy clean-up.
3700-156-7 Reg. $44.99 ..... **Sale $39.99**

(6) MR. COFFEE TWIN 4-CUP AUTOMATIC BREWING SYSTEM. Ideal for making decaf and regular coffee, tea or flavored beverages.
3824-041-2 Reg. $39.97 ..... **Sale $37.99**

(7) CITIZEN MEN'S TANK WATCH. Goldtone tank case with zoned black dial, stick index, sweep second hand a genuine leather strap.
9542-012-1 Reg. $59.90 ..... **Sale $49.90**

(8) CITIZEN LADIES' OCTAGONAL DRESS WATCH. Goldtone octagon case, black dial, full goldtone stick index and a genuine leather strap.
9542-546-8 Reg. $44.90 ..... **Sale $38.96**

(9) ARMITRON MEN'S "MOON PHASE" QUARTZ WATCH. Dial sports a 29½-day moon phase, plus calendar, stick marker and a sweep second hand all in round goldtone case with deep brown leather strap.
9506-148-7 Reg. $49.90 ..... **Sale $39.97**

(10) ARMITRON LADIES' "MOON PHASE" QUARTZ WATCH. The perfect ladies' companion to (9) above with 29½-day moon phase, calendar, sweep second hand, round goldtone case and brown leather strap.
9506-749-2 Reg. $59.97 ..... **Sale $39.97**

(11) PIERRE VALLEE LADIES' 10-DIAMOND QUARTZ WATCH. Silvertone case surrounded by 10 diamonds, accented with bracelet.
9508-524-7 Reg. $59.97 ..... **Sale $39.97**

(12) PIERRE VALLEE LADIES' 10-DIAMOND QUARTZ WATCH. Oval layout goldtone case with 10 diamonds and a matching adjustable bracelet.
9508-503-1 Reg. $59.97 ..... **Sale $39.97**

SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE!

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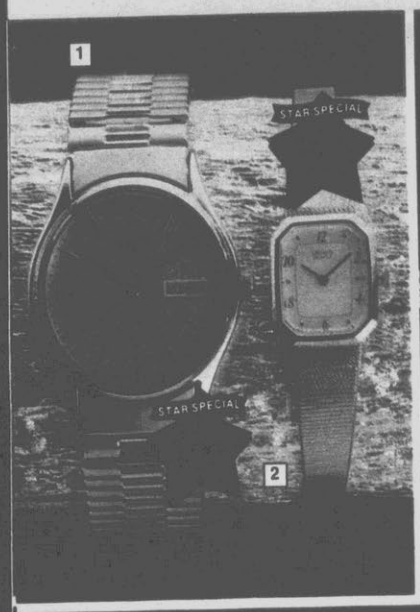
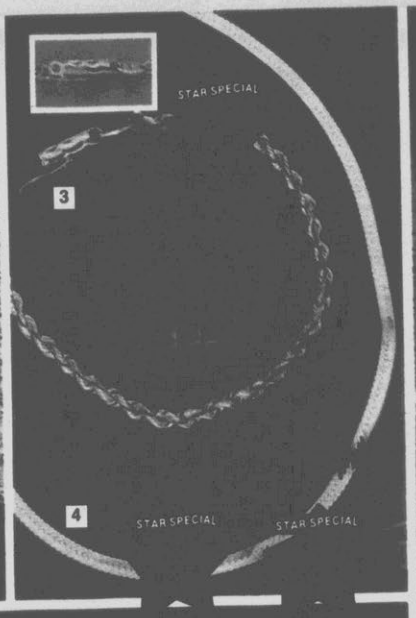
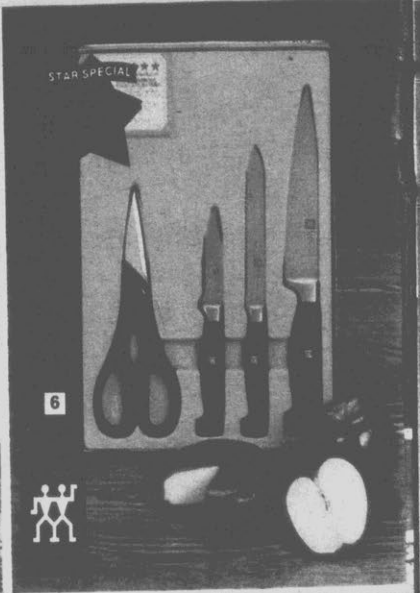
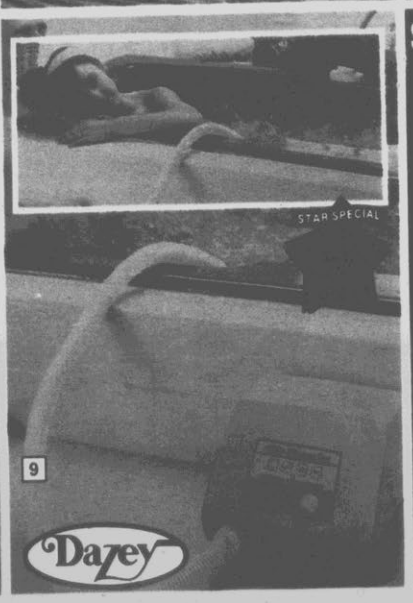














(1) SEIKO MEN'S ROUND QUARTZ WATCH. Goldtone case surrounds a fashionable champagne dial with day/date feature, full markers and sweep second hand. The matching expansion bracelet provides a finishing touch.
9610-065-6 Reg. $109.90 ..... **Sale $99.90**

(2) SEIKO LADIES' YELLOW GOLD OCTAGONAL QUARTZ WATCH.
9610-787-5 Reg. $99.90 ..... **Sale $89.90**

(3) 14K YELLOW GOLD 7" SOLID SILK ROPE BRACELET with diamond clasp.
8992-006-0 Reg. $159.97 ..... **Sale $99.99**

(4) 14K YELLOW GOLD 20" BEVELLED QUINTUPLE HERRINGBONE CHAIN.
8994-004-3 Reg. $159.90 ..... **Sale $99.97**
8994-003-5 **18"** Reg. $149.90 ..... **Sale $89.97**
8994-001-9 **7"** Reg. $59.90 ..... **Sale $39.97**

(5) MR. COFFEE CAFFE RISTORANTE. The key to a good cup of espresso is making it fast, hot, and a moment before you drink it. Caffe Ristorante brews perfect expresso right into your cup, the way it should be.
3824-042-0 Reg. $69.99 ..... **Sale $69.99**

(6) J.A. HENCKELS 4-PIECE BASIC KNIFE SET. 4-star knife set with forged, high carbon blades. Friodur ice hardened and poly handles. Parer, 2 utilities and kitchen shears.
2688-006-2 Reg. $99.97 ..... **Sale $89.97**

(7) CUISINART CLASSIC FOOD PROCESSOR. A little something extra with large and small feed tubes, metal blade, dough blade, slicing/shredding disks and 1¾-quart Lexan® container.
3628-001-4 Reg. $119.97 ..... **Sale $99.99**

(8) TOASTMASTER CONTINUOUS CLEANING CONVECTION OVEN. .9 cubic foot interior. Convection bake, roast, broil and slow-cook with full range thermostat. Continuous clean interior, full glass door.
4072-108-6 Reg. $99.90 ..... **Sale $89.99**

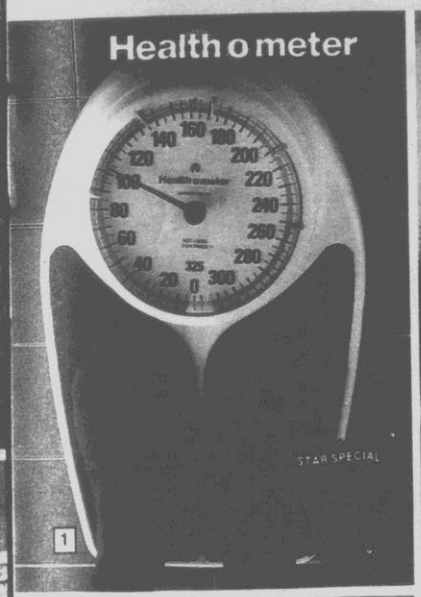
(9) DAZEY THERMO-SPA WHIRLPOOL. Rechargeable bubbler whirlpool with 174 surging massage jets.
3630-082-0 Reg. $99.96 ..... **Sale $89.99**

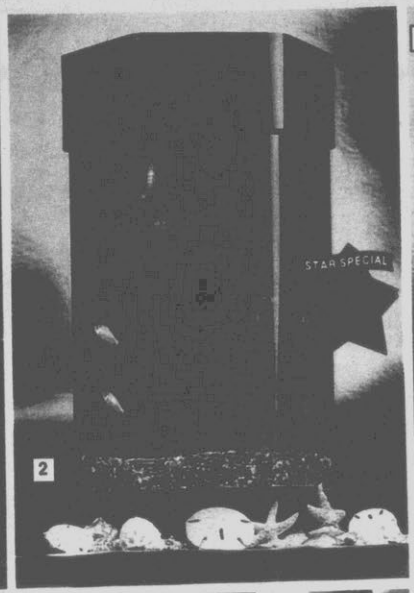
(10) SHOP•VAC 10-GALLON WET/DRY VACUUM WITH PORTABLE BLOWER. Includes a detachable portable blower. Handles wet and dry pickup, includes attachments.
2486-009-0 Reg. $89.96 ..... **Sale $79.99**

10 - Brendle's

UP TO $1500.00 INSTANT CREDIT WITH APPROVED BRENDLE'S CREDIT CARD APPLICATION!

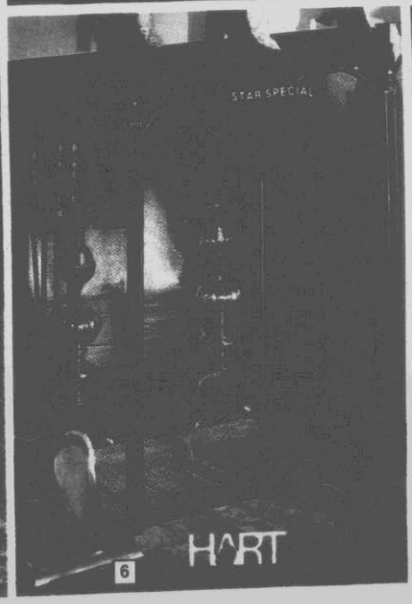
ALL GIFTS THIS PAGE $50-$100















(1) **HEALTH-O-METER PROFESSIONAL SPEEDO-METER SCALE.** Large, 7" speedometer dial, 325-lb. capacity.
2638-019-6 Reg. $64.97 ..... **Sale $59.97**

(2) **AQUAMARINE 6-GALLON DELUXE AQUARIUM WITH BASE & CANOPY.** Safe and sturdy with rounded corners, complete kit, just add water and fish. 4% clearer and 17 times stronger than glass.
4566-002-4 Reg. $99.99 ..... **Sale $89.99**

(3) **CANON 35mm SNAPPY EZ CAMERA.** Auto film load and advance. Built-in flash. No focusing necessary. Accepts film from ISO 100 to 1600. Canon USA one year limited warranty registration.
6550-051-4 Reg. $59.97 ..... **Sale $57.97**

(4) **JASON 10x50 BINOCULAR.** 367' field-of-view. Fast-Focus. Wide angle, one-piece construction.
6408-008-8 Reg. $69.97 ..... **Sale $59.97**

(5) **RYAN GAS BLOWER/VAC WITH EXTRA-LARGE LEAF BAG.** Extra-large leaf bag easily attaches to the blower/vac to make big yard jobs quick and easy. 31cc engine with 150 mph air speed.
1830-952-6 Reg. $124.97 ..... **Sale $99.90**

(6) **HART 5-PIECE FIREPLACE SET.** 4-fold screen, antique brass frame, and galleried 4-piece fireset.
2684-081-9 Reg. $69.97 ..... **Sale $59.97**

(7) **CASIO SF-4000 DIGITAL DIARY.** Amazing new personal data management tool! Holds up to 1500 names and phone numbers and manages your schedules, too! 32K total RAM.
6960-045-0 Reg. $99.99 ..... **Sale $89.99**

(8) **GE MICROCASSETTE INTEGRATED TELE-PHONE ANSWERING DEVICE.** Never miss a call with this beeperless remote TAD. 9 remote functions allow message retrieval and reset from any touch tone phone; a 12# memory dialer and call screening make this a gift to be used everyday. Model 2-9891.
6800-557-8 Reg. $69.99 ..... **Sale $64.99**

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY 1990 WITH BRENDLE'S CREDIT CARD! (DETAILS IN STORE)!

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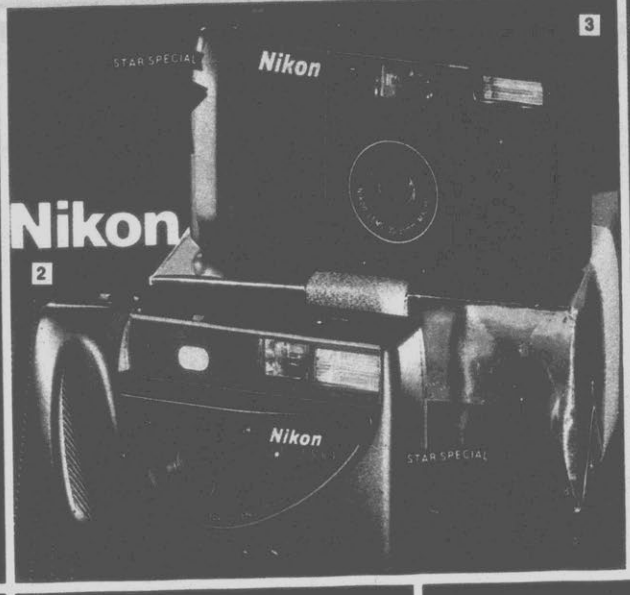

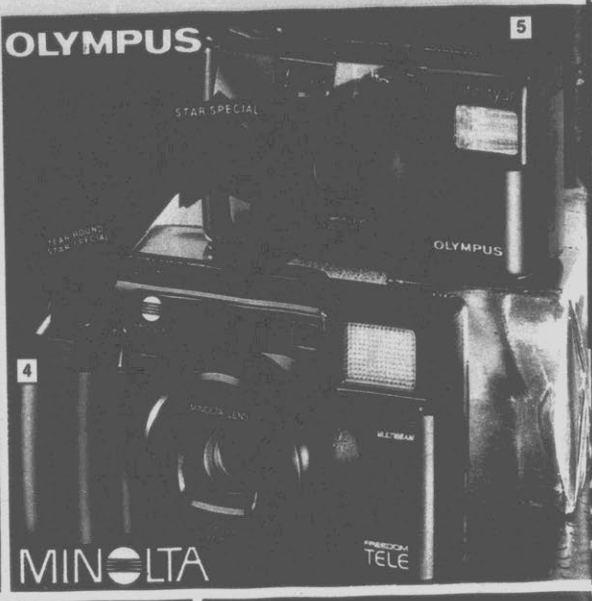

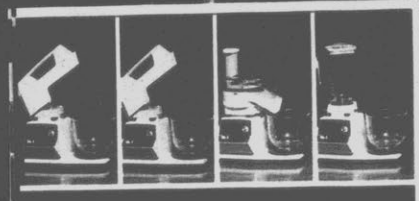



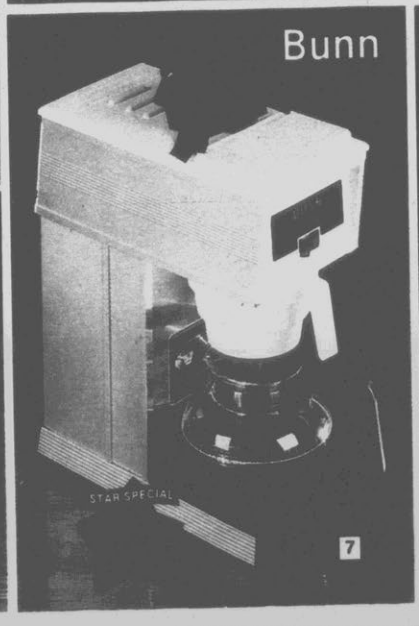

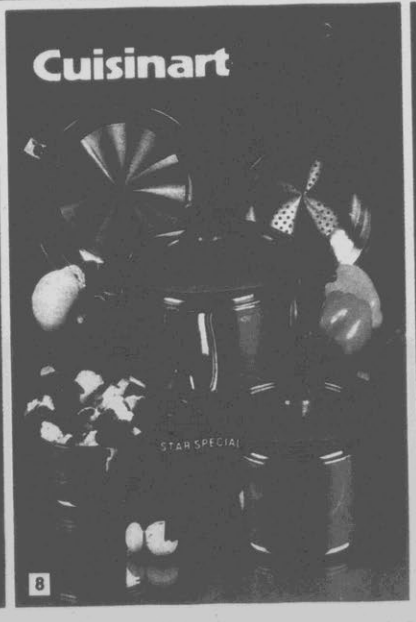

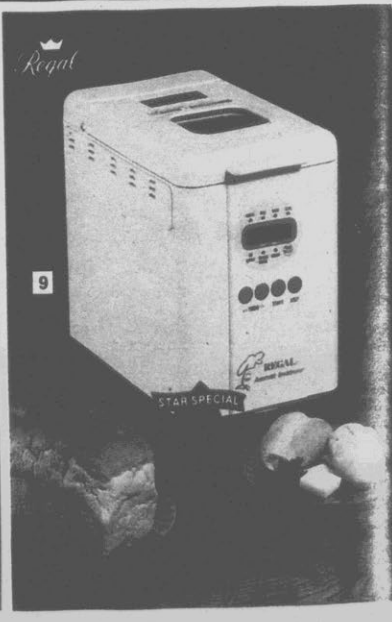

(1) BUSHNELL 400X ASTRO BANNER TELESCOPE. Erecting prism systems convert telescope to terrestrial use. Features 800mm focal lengths, 40x, 64x, 200x lenses plus Barlow which doubles the power of any eyepiece. Finder scope, moon and lunar filters. Alt-Azimuth mount with slow motion controls.
6404-018-1 Reg. $159.97 ..... **Sale $139.97**

(2) NIKON ONE-TOUCH 100 35mm AUTO FOCUS CAMERA. Features auto wind, rewind, DX coding, self-timer, f/2.8 lens, auto "Smart" flash will dim for close-ups and adjusts for backlight. Nikon USA limited warranty registration.
6568-041-5 $128.97 ..... **Sale $124.97**

(3) NIKON TELE TOUCH 300 CAMERA. Auto focus, auto loading/rewinding, DX film speed setting 100-1000. 35-55mm dual lens setting. Exclusive "Redeye Reduction System," focus lock and flash cancel button. Operates on one 6-volt lithium battery (not included). Nikon USA limited warranty registration.
6568-042-3 Reg. $159.97 ..... **Sale $149.97**

(4) MINOLTA FREEDOM TELE CAMERA. Motorized 38mm and 80mm lens selection with macro capability. Multi-beam auto focusing, automatic flash and fully automatic film handling. Minolta 1-year USA limited warranty registration.
6638-093-2 Reg. $199.97 ..... **Sale $199.97**

(5) OLYMPUS INFINITY JR. Fully automatic 35mm auto-focus lens shutter camera with electronic programmed shutter, auto film load, advance, stop and rewind! Built-in flash fires automatically in low light situations. Olympus USA limited warranty registration.
6622-026-0 Reg. $119.97 ..... **Sale $113.97**

(6) OSTER 10-SPEED ELECTRONIC KITCHEN CENTER. The food preparation appliance that's a blender, stand mixer, doughmaker and slicer/shredder/saladmaker in one.
3844-186-1 Reg. $134.99 ..... **Sale $129.99**

(7) BUNN POUR-O-MATIC® 8-CUP DELUXE COFFEE BREWER. Quality construction. Twice as fast as other home brewers. Stainless steel and copper construction provides perfect coffee every time.
3590-005-9 Reg. $139.97 ..... **Sale $129.99**

(8) CUISINART COMMERCIAL STAINLESS COOKWARE. It really is that much better! Able to withstand constant use, it is ideal for home cooks who want the very best in quality and performance. Hand-polished stainless steel cookware with a thick copper disc on the bottom guarantees even cooking. Includes: 1½-, 2¾-quart covered saucepans, steamer top, 9½" open skillet, 5½-quart covered stock pot.
2646-001-4 Reg. $199.97 ..... **Sale $179.97**

(9) REGAL ELECTRONIC BREADMAKER. You're just three simple steps away from hot, fresh bread. Mixes, kneads, allows bread to rise, shapes and bakes bread all in one non-stick coated pan.
3880-060-3 Reg. $199.99 ..... **Sale $189.99**

SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE!

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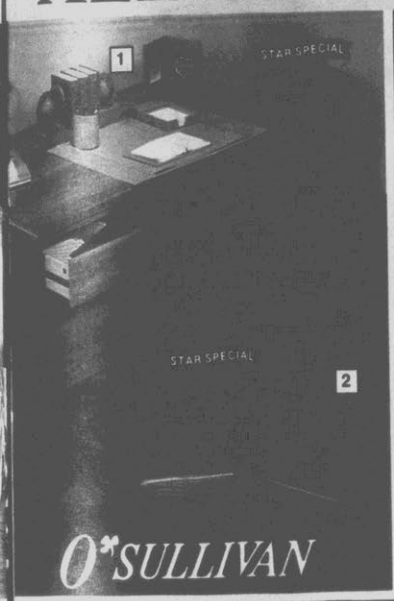

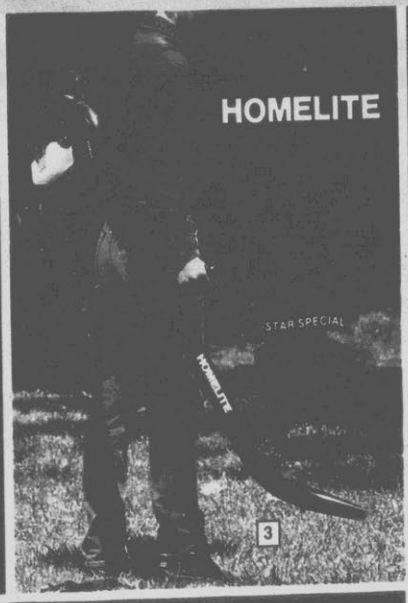

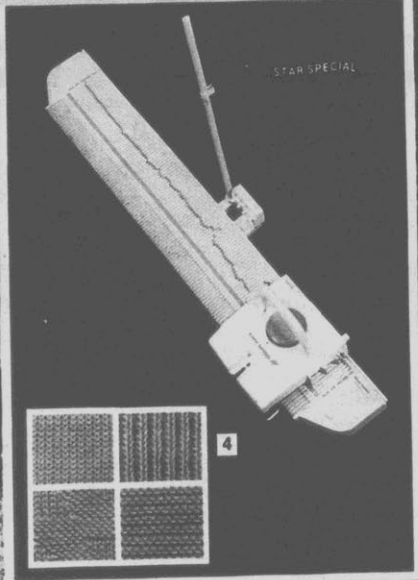



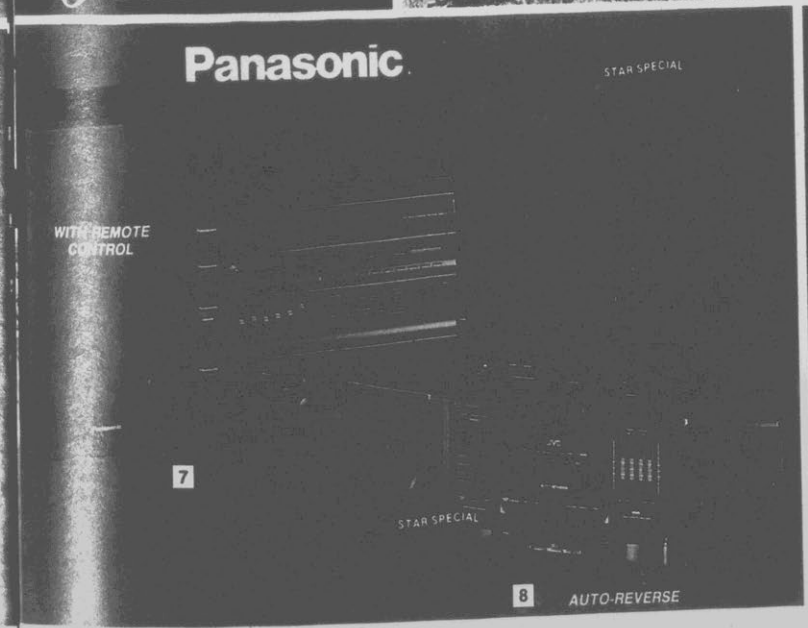



(1) O'SULLIVAN **COLONIAL DESK.** Beautiful finish on this twin pedestal desk with file and box drawers. Large 30x60" top for plenty of work area. Some assembly required.
6058-002-4 Reg. $179.96 . . . . . **Sale $149.99**

(2) **WALLACE GREY TASK CHAIR WITH ARMS.** Plush padded arms, thick cushioned seat and back in grey plus a five-star base that resists tipping.
6092-007-1 Reg. $99.84 . . . . . **Sale $89.84**

(3) **HOMELITE BACKPACK BLOWER.** Strap it on your back and you're ready to go. Balanced design and comfortable backpack harness lets you work comfortably for hours. Weighs only 12½ lbs. Flexible bellows provide easy maneuverability and control.
4398-012-7 Reg. $179.97 . . . . . **Sale $149.97**

(4) **BROTHER HOME KNITTER.** Light and compact, economical, simple and easy to use! Instruction video tape included with machine. Stitches: stocking, skip, pull-up, short row and cable. Needle pitch: 7mm - ideally suited for use with a wide range of yarn sizes. 132 needles to knit even large size garments. Built-in table clamps, row counter, tools and accessories.
3584-900-9 Reg. $179.97 . . . . . **Sale $149.99**

(5) 14K YELLOW GOLD 18-Diamond Cluster Earrings. ¼ Ct. TW.
9306-623-1 Reg. $299.90 . . . . . **Sale $199.90**

(6) 14K YELLOW GOLD 3-Oval Sapphire & 6-Diamond Ring.
9820-053-8 Reg. $229.90 . . . . . **Sale $179.90**

(7) PANASONIC BOOKSHELF STEREO SYSTEM. A home audio system with graphic equalizer and an AV-remote that ties in your CD,TV and VCR. Model SC-T300.
6874-199-0 Reg. $239.99 . . . . . **Sale $199.99**

(8) JVC AM/FM AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE. Hyper Bass Sound System, AM/FM tuner, auto-reverse cassette, 5-band equalizer, 4" detachable speakers, AC/DC. Model PC-V66.
6818-105-6 Reg. $189.99 . . . . . **Sale $179.99**

(9) SONY DISCMAN® . Portable, CD player, Automatic Music Sensor™, shuffle play, digital filter, 3 repeat modes, AC/DC with adaptor. Model D-2.
6884-139-4 Reg. $189.99 . . . . . **Sale $159.99**

(10) CASIO DIGITAL DIARY. 64K memory. Stores company name and fax number. Large 32 character x 6 line display. Model SF-7500.
6960-046-8 Reg. $199.99 . . . . . **Sale $189.99**

(11) CASIO 2" POCKET LCD COLOR TV. Brighter colors, improved image, 4-way power supply and compact design. Carry anywhere in the palm of your hand. Model TV400.
6764-006-0 Reg. $159.97 . . . . . **Sale $139.97**

Brendle's 13

2-DAY SALE — FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

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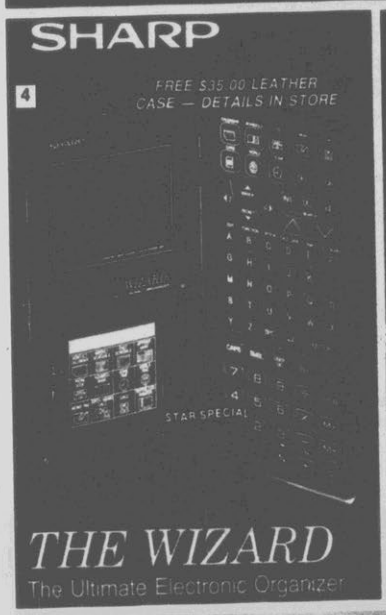
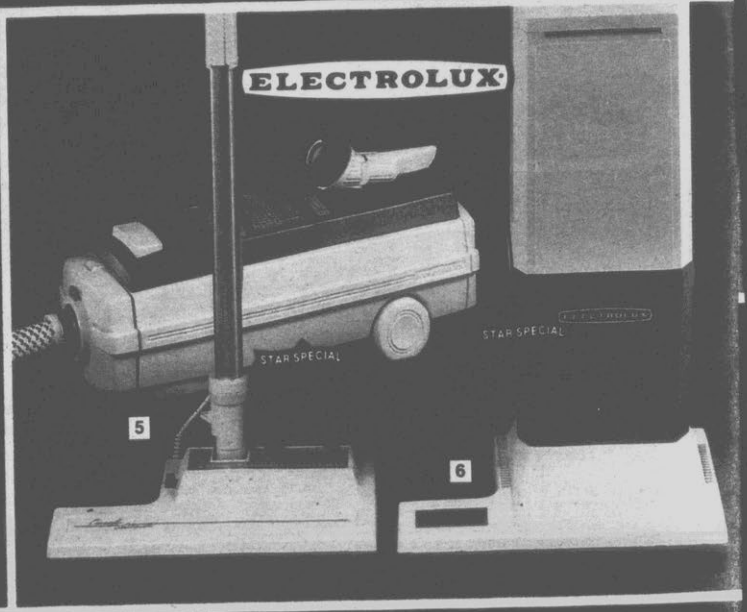
OVER

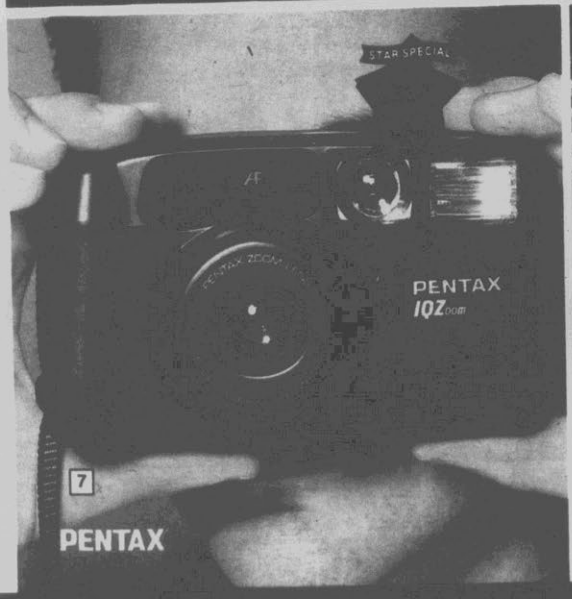
$200

(1) LADIES' 14K YELLOW GOLD 13-DIAMOND FANCY RING. ¼ Ct. TW.
9904-405-9 Reg. $369.90 . . . . . **Sale $299.90**
(2) 19" 5-5½mm CULTURED PEARL STRAND with 14K clasp.
9450-103-8 Reg. $399.90 . . . . . **Sale $259.90**
(3) 14K YELLOW GOLD SOLID SILK ROPE CHAIN with diamond clasp.
8992-004-5 **18"** Reg. $419.97 . . . . **Sale $249.99**
8992-005-2 **20"** Reg. $469.97 . . . . **Sale $279.99**
(4) SHARP THE WIZARD DIGITAL DIARY. 8-key command center for easy operation. 7 built-in disciplines: calendar, schedule, telephone, memo, calculator, world/local clocks. Secret function protects confidential files. Large, dual resolution display screen. Powerful 32K memory (approximately 26,000 characters). Thesaurus/dictionary, time/expense manager software expansion cards, and PC Link also available. See store for details of leather case. Model OZ700.
6984-950-3 Reg. $279.97 . . . . . **Sale $229.99**
(5) ELECTROLUX LE CANISTER WITH POWER NOZZLE. 2-stage flow-through motor blower (10 amps). Automatic cord winder, automatic height adjustment. Tool storage on board.
2420-002-4 Reg. $349.96 . . . . . **Sale $339.96**
(6) ELECTROLUX DII UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER. High performance 2 motor system. Automatic height adjustment. Tools included.
2420-001-6 Reg. $269.96 . . . . . **Sale $249.96**
(7) PENTAX IQ ZOOM 900 CAMERA. Fully automatic 35mm zoom compact autofocus camera with built-in 38-90mm f/3.5-8 power zoom lens including macro. Featuring: auto focus/discharge flash with override/exposure/film load, continuous film advance, auto film rewind/DX coding (ISO 50-1600). Full information LCD, multiple exposure, self-timer, backlight compensation, manual shutter speed selection. Interval timer. Two speed lens zooming, cable switch connector and daylight flash synch. Pentax USA limited warranty registration.
6586-068-6 Reg. $249.97 . . . . . **Sale $239.97**
(8) SAMSUNG 1.0 CU. FT. MICROWAVE/CONVECTION OVEN. 650-watt microwave, 1500-watt convection. 10 power levels. 99-minute timer. Broil, convection or combination, 2-stage memory, auto defrost, 2 broil setting and auto start.
3942-002-1 Reg. $299.99 . . . . . **Sale $279.99**











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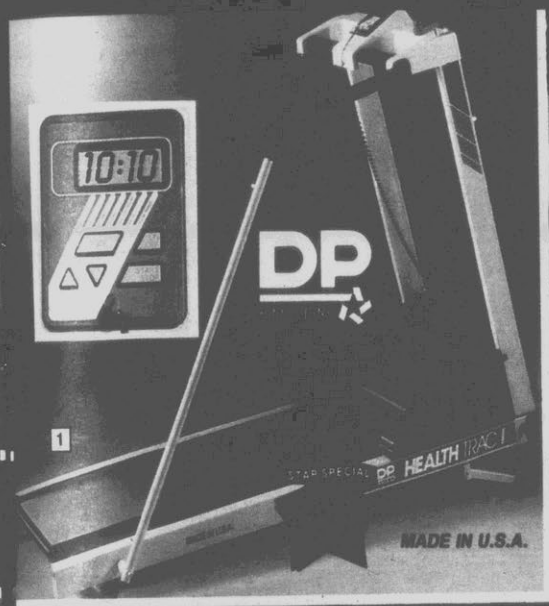

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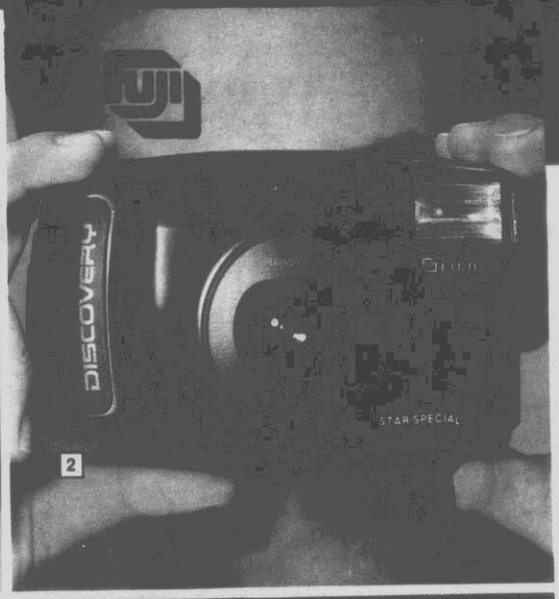

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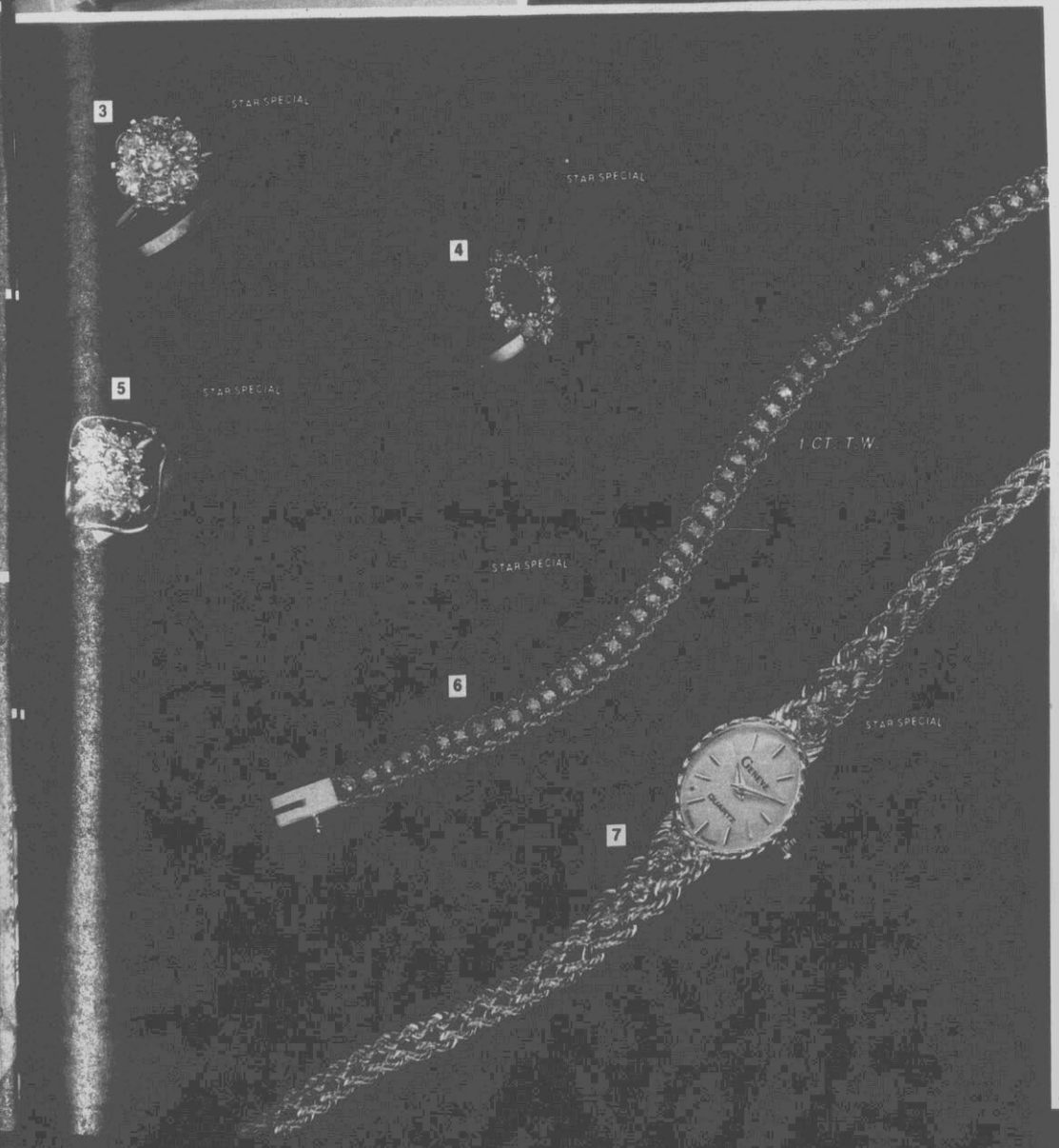

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OVER $300

(1) DP HEALTHTRAC II TREADMILL. AC ½ HP motor; speeds from 1.75 to 5.0; gas-assisted incline; time/speed distance; pulse; calories monitor. Made in USA!
1150-122-8 Reg. $389.97 . **Sale $349.97**

(2) FUJI DISCOVERY 2000 ZOOM CAMERA. 40-105mm Fujinon power zoom lens. Macro mode. Auto wind/rewind. Auto loading. Auto focus. 4 mode flash. Continuous shooting. Multiple exposures. Exposure compensation. LCD panel. Landscape and night scenery control. DX coded.
6564-004-7 Reg. $329.97 . **Sale $319.97**

(3) LADIES' 14K YELLOW GOLD 7-DIAMOND ROUND CLUSTER RING. 1 Ct. T.W.
9919-847-5 Reg. $1099.00 **Sale $599.90**

(4) LADIES' 14K YELLOW GOLD CHATHAM-CREATED EMERALD & 12-DIAMOND RING.
9904-433-1 Reg. $499.90 . **Sale $399.90**

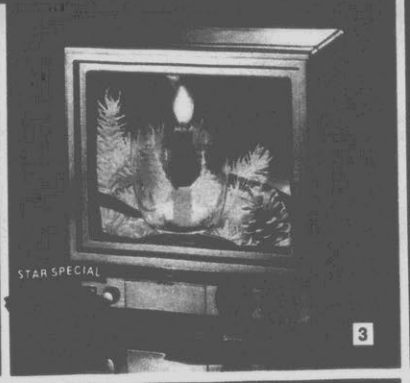
(5) LADIES' 14K 18-DIAMOND CLUSTER RING. ½ Ct. T.W.
9919-327-8 Reg. $699.00 . **Sale $499.90**

(6) 14K YELLOW GOLD DIAMOND ROPE BRACELET. 1 Ct. T.W.
8722-056-2 Reg. $699.00 . **Sale $499.90**

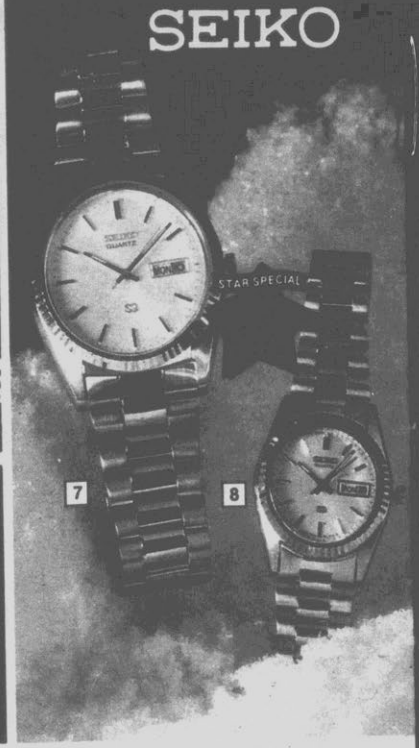
(7) GENEVE LADIES' 14K GOLD 6-DIAMOND QUARTZ WATCH. The enchantment of gold and 6 sparkling diamonds in an oval case highlighted by a distinctive rope bracelet. ¼ Ct. T.W.
9578-501-0 Reg. $799.00 . **Sale $699.00**

2-DAY SALE — FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!















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(1) BUSHNELL 7x35mm SPECTATOR DELUXE BINOCULAR. 499' field-of-view. Insta-Focus. Wide angle.
6404-027-2 Reg. $69.97 ..... **Sale $59.97**

(2) MILTON BRADLEY CROSSFIRE. Get ready for a sharp shooting showdown where the fun is fast and furious.
7632-171-0 Reg. $21.97 ..... **Sale $19.97**

(3) CARRERA 13' ROTARY TUNE COLOR TV. Rotary tuning to any VHF and UHF channels. Manual fine tuning. Push button on/off. Rotary volume controls. Automatic frequency control. High precision resonator controlled oscillator that eliminate needs for vertical and horizontal controls. High reliability single board chassis. Latest state-of-the-art IC design. Compact design. Model CTX-1305.
6917-800-2 Reg. $169.99 ..... **Your Cost $149.99**

CARRERA 13" REMOTE COLOR TV. Model CTX-1310.
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(4) BLACK & DECKER™ SPOTLIGHTER™. Powerful rechargeable light includes mountable recharge base and 6' cord. UL listed. Model 9360.
3664-265-0 Reg. $18.97 ..... **Your Cost $14.99**

(5) FUJI 1 HIGH QUALITY PLUS 1 SUPER HIGH GRADE VIDEOCASSETTE SPECIAL.
6723-100-1 Reg. $7.99 ..... **Sale $5.98**

(6) KING OF FANS HANDI-MAX PRO-SERIES CORDLESS SOCKET/SCREWDRIVER. Multi-use. Cordless. Housed in durable, shatterproof case. 2-year limited warranty.
3744-900-6 Reg. $29.97 ..... **Sale $24.90**

(7) SEIKO MEN'S ROLEX-LOOK QUARTZ WATCH. Two-tone design with silvertone case, goldtone bezel, white full marker dial, day/date, sweep second, attached bracelet.
9610-070-6 Reg. $169.90 ..... **Sale $139.90**

(8) SEIKO LADIES' ROLEX-LOOK CALENDAR QUARTZ WATCH. Water-resistant two-tone case wtih calendar features, luminous markers and matching bracelet.
9610-558-0 Reg. $169.90 ..... **Sale $139.90**

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON STAR SPECIALS

RAIN CHECK POLICY

Brendle's endeavors to keep in stock all advertised merchandise. However, occasionally, due to circumstances beyond our control, certain items may not be available. In this case, to minimize any inconvenience to you, we will be happy to *either:*

1. Give you a similar percentage discount on a comparable subsitute. *OR* 2. Issue a rain check on the advertised item which will guarantee the price for 90 days. If we cannot satisfactorily fill your rain check within 90 days, we will be glad to give you a similar percentage discount on a comparable substitute. No rain checks will be issued on toys or discontinued merchandise.

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