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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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State legislators approve plans for hotel at SIUC

By Jonathian Sentf
Special Assignment Writer

Proposal places facility at south corner of Student Center

Gus Bode

SIUC officials have the go-ahead from state legislators to progress with plans to build a hotel on University land.

State legislators have passed a joint House and Senate resolution that will pave the way for SIUC

officials to seek proposals for the hotel. The resolution was passed with understanding that no state or University funds may be used for the hotel's construction.

The hotel would be an L-shaped facility of 160 rooms connected to the south corner of the Student

Center, according to the tentative University proposal.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, introduced the resolution.

In the past, SIUC officials have had a tough time getting the hotel

built because of a law passed in 1964 to prevent such a hotel's existence.

The new legislation permits SIUC to seek private proposals for the hotel, Dunn said.

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Gus says seems like there are a lot of people checking into this hotel idea.

UN orders intervention

U.S. forces to lead troops into Somalia

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS—The Security Council voted unanimously Thursday night to send a U.S.-led military force to Somalia to stop warring factions there from blocking relief operations for the estimated 2 million people threatened by starvation and disease.

The decision is the first in which the United Nations has intervened in a country's internal affairs with a mandate to use offensive force, if necessary. The force, expected to involve as many as 27,000 U.S. troops and smaller contingents from other countries, could begin deploying in Somalia as early as this weekend, Pentagon officials in Washington said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush hopes that U.S. troops can be withdrawn from Somalia by the time he leaves the presidency Jan. 20. While Pentagon officials have said such an early withdrawal may be unrealistic, Fitzwater said it would "be preferable" if the troops were out by inauguration day.

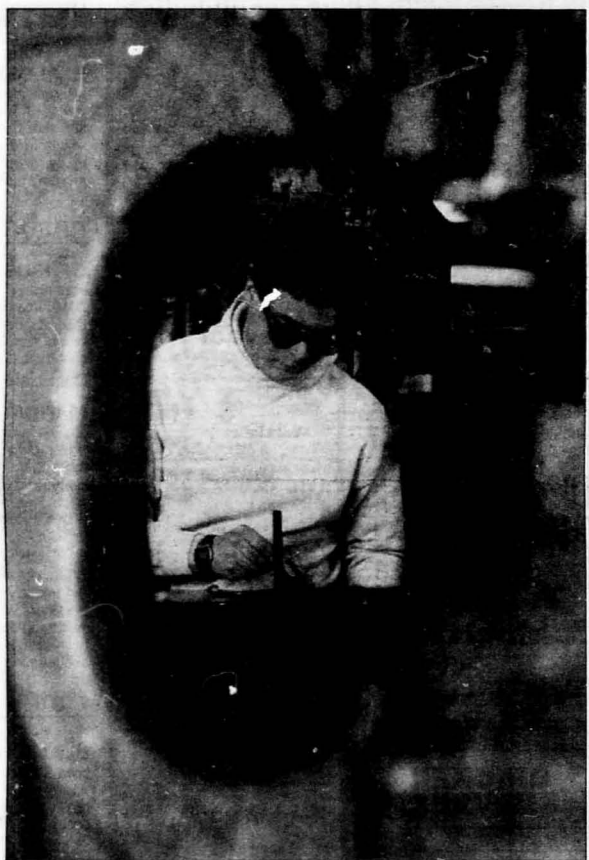
"We want to make it clear that this U.N. force would be designed to get humanitarian supplies in, not to establish a new government or resolve the decades-long conflict there or to set up a protectorate or anything like that," Fitzwater said.

Bush met for nearly two hours Thursday with military leaders and other senior foreign policy advisers to review plans for the Somalia operation, the White House said. Aides said Bush consulted leaders of at least 10 other countries, several of whom offered to contribute troops.

Bush plans to meet Congressional leaders at the White House Friday to discuss the Somalia operation and is likely to make his first public statement on the subject a short time later, White House officials said.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali warned the Security Council on Monday that "a country-wide show of force" is required in Somalia to disarm the gangs stealing food and medicine from relief agencies and to bring the major weapons of militias commanded by local warlords under international control.

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Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Iron man

Andrew MacDonald, a fine arts major from Fairfax, Va., measures his work behind a power hammer

before welding. MacDonald was working at the metal smithing studio in Pulliam Hall Thursday.

SIUC ready for temblor, Guyon says

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

New Mexico scientist Iben Browning's prediction of a local 6.0 earthquake died two years ago, but scientists say the quake still can occur within the decade.

Browning forecast a major tremor would occur Dec. 3, 1990, a highly publicized prediction that caused panic among students expecting large parts of the campus to collapse. Many students left the area for the day, despite continuation of classes.

University officials said Thursday, exactly two years later, that SIUC has an emergency preparedness plan to respond to such a disaster, but they said earthquake survival mainly depends on individuals' ability help themselves.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said according to school policy the initial response to an earthquake is to notify disaster agencies, and the second would be to secure delivery of food and medical supplies if necessary.

But SIUC safety officer John Hicks said because earthquakes are not fully understood, the efficiency of any emergency earthquake process would be as unpredictable as the disaster.

"It could take up to 72 hours before (the state) could react to a major earthquake," he said. "If a quake should occur, notification of the emergency would have to go through a lot of bureaucracy."

He said if an earthquake were to occur, the school would contact the local emergency management agency office, which then would contact the regional office. The regional office would contact the Springfield office, and it would

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Group concerned over impact of new shopping center

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

A local group is concerned about the negative impact a new shopping center will have on businesses in Carbondale, but city officials believe the impact will be minimum.

Jackie Badger, member of the

Southern Illinois Greens environmental group, said he has been concerned about the negative environmental and economic impact the supercenter could have since he heard of its coming to Carbondale.

Walmart Stores Inc. announced plans in October for the 202,469-square-foot supercenter that could

bring 200 to 300 jobs to Carbondale.

The supercenter, scheduled to open in summer 1993, will be located east of University Place on Route 13.

Badger said a supercenter could financially hurt many small businesses in Carbondale.

"A lot of the small businesses

don't have much to compete with Walmart," he said. "The new SuperWalmart also offers groceries, so it could drive away local grocery stores in town."

Michael Woodruff, a member of Greens, said one of the goals of the environmental group is economic justice.

An estimated 85 percent of

Walmart revenue comes out of the city, he said.

"The money you spend at Walmart is not going to support the city," he said. "It's interesting because the betting parlor that was so controversial only takes 15 percent out of the city."

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Students express concern over plans to cut SIU programs

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Center offers home to injured, orphaned animals in area

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Salukis humiliate Northeast Missouri 76-37 at SIU Arena

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Sports

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Saluki women slated to play Idaho State

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Coming off a loss in their season opener to rivals Northern Illinois, the women's basketball Salukis are hoping for victory this weekend as they travel to compete in the sixth annual Coors Classic tournament in Boulder, CO, head

SIUC could face NCAA opponent Colorado in finals

coach Cindy Scott said. The Salukis will be one of four teams participating in the tournament. Other teams include Idaho State, who are slated to be SIUC's first opponents of the tournament. Competition with this Big Sky Conference team will

begin at 3:15 p.m. Friday. "We don't know much about Idaho. If we can play our game and do the things that we do good, hopefully we can get a victory out of it," Scott said. Idaho is a young team returning only two starters, senior guard

Jennifer Cannon and junior guard Niki Lee. ISU has not yet played a regular-season game, but lost to Australia's Institute of Sport 79-58 in an exhibition game Nov. 24. Idaho committed 30 turnovers.

The Salukis lost Tuesday to Northern showed the caliber of

team that SIUC is. They brought an 18-point deficit down to a four point loss. The 17 missed free throws played a large part in this loss, Scott said.

"It came down to who could put the ball in the basket from the charity stripe, though it never

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Gators face one hurdle in clinching conference

Zapnews

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The Florida Gators are the SEC Eastern Division champions and can win the conference championship when they play Alabama Saturday at Legion Field.

Sound easy? Ask Auburn quarterback Stan White who will be spending Saturday in a hospital with bruised ribs, a separated shoulder and surgically repaired ligaments - courtesy of Alabama's Eric Curry and John Copeland, two of college football's best pair of defensive ends.

Florida is packing its own set of offensive ends that will try to keep what happened to White from happening to Shane Matthews.

"That's where the game is going to be won or lost," said Florida offensive line coach Rich McGeorge. "A great defensive line against an offensive front with a couple of young tackles."

Reggie Green, 19, from Bradenton, Fla., won the starting job at left tackle in August, becoming the first freshman starter in Florida's line since Lomas Brown in 1981.

"It's hard to believe we're going into a championship game with two true freshmen players there," McGeorge said. "But these two guys are a little different from your average freshmen."

Florida coach Steve Spurrier says he might try to slow the Alabama defensive line by using running backs and tight ends as extra blockers. Green says the help would be welcome, but may not be necessary.

Regarding Saturday's game against Alabama, Spurrier said "The reason Alabama won so many championships over the years is just that they were in a habit of doing it. They mentally believed it was going to happen. Hopefully, we can have that positive mental condition around here, where we feel like we're supposed to win conference games and we're going to be good enough to play for the conference championship most years."

SIUC cruises to 76-37 kill

SIUC whips NEMO in season opener; Lowery picks up 19

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

If anyone doubted that the Salukis were ready to play this season, the Dawgs answered all questions Thursday night when they beat Northeast Missouri State 76-37.

It was not much of a contest for SIUC, as an inexperienced NEMO just could not keep up with the run-and-gun of the Salukis. NEMO did not reach double digits in scoring until 5:32 left to go in the first half.

Sophomore Ian Stewart said the Salukis strong and quick defense helped throw the Bulldogs off their game.

"We changed our defense a lot, and I think that threw them a little off guard," he said. "We were able to get some steals and drop back to finish it off."

Turnovers became the key for the Salukis as they forced the Bulldogs into turning the ball over 32 times. The Salukis had only 15 turnovers on the night.

The big player of the night was junior point guard Chris Lowery who led the Salukis in scoring with 19 points.

With the perimeter game being in question for the Salukis this season, Lowery answered by scoring 13 points, nine of which came from three-point land, in the first eight minutes of the game.

Senior forward Ashraf Amaya, senior guard Tyrone Bell and center Marcelo da Silva each picked up 10 points on the night.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said it is not always going to be a great contest.

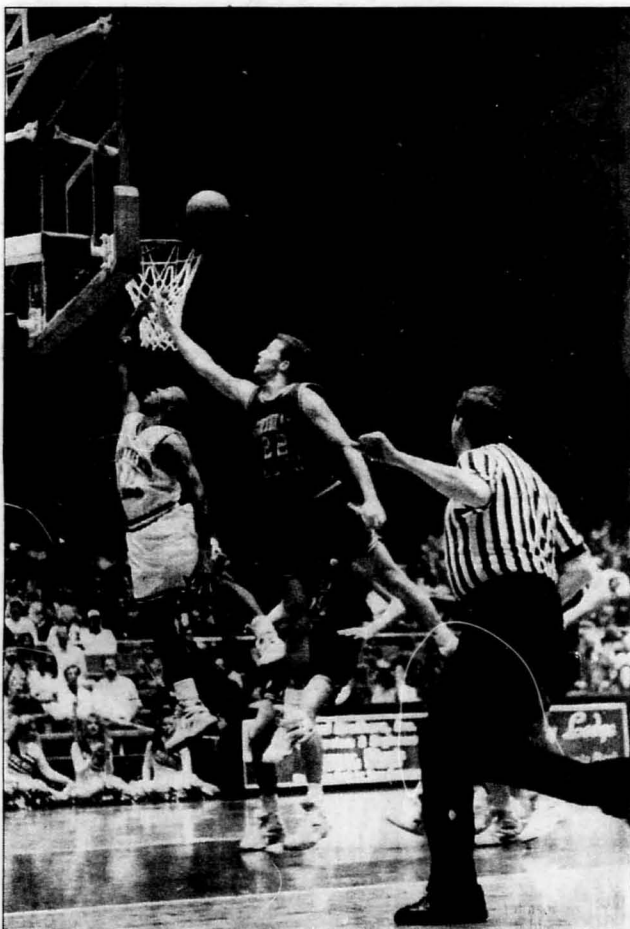
"Both teams played hard, and we caught their ball club at a time where they have a young team," he said. "We got to get a lot of players in the game, and we were able to stay relaxed and play good basketball."

Southern Illinois' hometown boy JoJo Johnson was able to get some playing time and answered any doubts as to whether he was ready for the big leagues. Johnson's defense earned him three steals, in his 11 minutes of play and even trapped the Bulldogs into running out the shot clock.

Johnson also scored five points off of a steal and a three-point shot.

Xavi Cargol led NEMO in its effort with 12 points. Teammates Dean Lewis and Travis Snelling each had six points for the Bulldogs.

NEMO coach Willard Simms said the Salukis were able to take the game right out



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Junior point guard Chris Lowery goes up for a shot in Thursday night's game against Northeast Missouri. The Salukis won the game 76-37. Lowery led the Salukis with 19 points.

from under them.

"I wish we would have played better because we are a better ball club than we showed," he said. "It is hard when you have to start two freshman and two sophomores

who haven't had much experience."

Simms said he has to give credit to the Salukis.

"SIUC's size and speed really hurt us, and they did a great job defensively," he said.

Schott hot topic in Cincinnati

The Baltimore Sun

CINCINNATI—It is the kind of night a talk-radio host lives for.

The topic is hot. The telephone lines are jammed. And Bill Cunningham, the self-described "Voice of the People," on WLW-700 AM, flagship station of the Cincinnati Reds, is on a roll.

Cunningham, dressed in a Reds warm-up jacket and a stars-and-stripes baseball cap, is railing against the national media,

the ones who are "coming into town like carnivores picking over the bones of a fallen hero."

Only a few hours earlier on Tuesday, baseball's Executive Council announced the formation of a four-member committee to investigate alleged racial and ethnic insults by Reds managing general partner Marge Schott.

Cunningham is outraged that "our

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After season of silence, Clark begins to talk again

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Gary Clark sits on a bench inside a large antiseptic locker room that's vacant except for the various equipment men going about the daily ritual of washing uniforms, repairing gear and storing it back into the rows of empty cubicles. He's wearing white sweats, black loafers and no socks. He's tossing handfuls

of sunflower seeds into his mouth and spitting the husks into a paper cup he tosses from hand to hand.

It's the end of another work day at Redskin Park, and with most players having long since departed and coaches back in their offices, Clark breaks a season-long silence with the media and begins to talk.

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EXPERTS CONTINUE INSPECTIONS — Experts from the International Atomic Energy Agency will continue their inspections of Iraq's nuclear program Saturday. Eight experts will be looking again at sites already inspected and inspecting new sites designated by the United Nations special commission for the elimination of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, said team leader Mauricio Zifferero, deputy IAEA director general, in Manama on Thursday.

HALF-TON BOMB DISCOVERED — A World War Two Allied bomb blew out numerous windows in a controlled explosion in an outer Berlin suburb Thursday. Engineers doing test excavations for a shopping center discovered the dud half-ton bomb Wednesday in Oranienburg, north of Berlin. Bomb disposal experts decided the huge aerial bomb was too dangerous to move after more than 47 years buried in the dirt.

BOMB EXPLODES IN COLUMBIA — A car bomb believed to have been planted by the Medellin drug cartel exploded in a suburb of the Colombian city of Medellin Thursday claiming the lives of ten policemen and four bystanders, police said. The 2,500 pounds of dynamite blew up as a police transport van passed by. Numerous people in the suburb were injured, officials said. A suspected accomplice of the drug boss Pablo Escobar telephoned police shortly afterwards.

EXPLOSION ROCKS ENGLAND — Sixty-five people were injured, many seriously, when two bombs exploded Thursday in the center of Manchester in northern England, police said. Office buildings and shops were badly damaged. Police sealed off most of the city in a search for possible further bombs. A number of parked cars were blown up by experts in controlled explosions. The first bomb, at the height of the morning rush hour, went off at The Parsonage office district.

nation

CENSUS BUREAU HYPOTHESIZES — The Census Bureau says nearly half the nation will be Hispanic, black or Asian by the year 2050. Demographers say numbers of minorities are growing much faster than numbers of white Americans, thanks to immigration and high birth rates. Census officials say the fastest-growing age group during this century will be the baby boomers between the ages of 45 and 54.

MANDATORY HEALTH PACKAGE PROPOSED — The Health Insurance Association of America has issued a proposal that says will provide health care coverage for every American. The trade group says its proposal would require all individuals to have coverage—and all employers to offer coverage. The basic package would be mandatory for everyone. And the federal government would pick up the cost of such a plan for the poor, by eliminating tax cuts for carrying extra coverage.

STOCKDALE SPEAKS ON POW'S — Retired Adm. James B. Stockdale, Ross Perot's running mate and the most senior Navy officer held captive in Vietnam, said Thursday he is confident that no U.S. prisoners of war were left behind in North Vietnam. Stockdale also suggested that many U.S. POW's who didn't return from Laos might have been killed, although he acknowledged having no specific information about them.

state

BLAME LAID IN BRIDGE ACCIDENT — Official blame has been laid in connection with the Michigan Avenue bridge accident last summer. The southeast section of the drawbridge rose unexpectedly. The report says unsafe conditions on the site were responsible. It charges that contractors followed unacceptable procedures during bridge reconstruction. The report says that even if a bridge tender bumped a lever that released the bridge, the contractor should have disconnected the system for repairs.

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Students left in dark over proposed plans

Forum fails to alleviate concerns about cuts; new proposal needed

By David R. Kazak
General Assignment Writer

SIUC students said they do not understand proposed academic cuts spelled out in a University long-term planning report, and many said alternatives to the cuts should be found.

Graduate and undergraduate students voiced their concern about the first report of the Committee on Long-Term Planning to the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Government President Brad Cole in open forums Wednesday.

At the undergraduate forum, Cole fielded questions from about 20 students. The questions ranged from concerns about cuts in programs to suggestions of alternative methods to save the University money.

Cole, who is a member of the Committee of Long-Term Planning, said he wanted to hear the concerns of students about the first report so he could go back to the committee and help them make the right decision.

But the students who attended grilled Cole not with more proposals, but with questions of why such drastic cuts to the University's academic programs were being made in the first place.

One student raised the question of high salaries for top-level administrators, saying administrators' salaries should be cut rather than hurt the students by

cutting academic programs.

"As it stands right now, salaries are below the average of other institutions in the state or the nation," Cole stated.

Cole also said some administrators have gone years without raises.

Some of the planned cuts would include the elimination of about 70 student jobs and about 50 staff positions, Cole said. One student said she did not understand why USG was supporting the committee's first report, much less taking an active part in putting it together.

"We are forced with a mandate to reduce costs," Cole said. "It has to be done somewhere. In this case, that's the jobs and programs."

"We are going to come up with what we think is the best plan. It's a difficult situation, but it's got to be done," he said.

Alternate proposals to the academic cuts ranged from saving energy costs on the campus to a better recycling program. In addition to the proposals presented at the forum, Cole also said he has heard from the student senators and others and they have also given him some ideas to take back to the committee.

When asked what some of the other proposals were, Cole said "there are just too many to mention, but most of them are the same as what has been brought up at this forum."

As far as the proposals brought up at the forum, Cole said there were a couple that he would consider.

"There were some concerns

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Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Layin' down the law

Michael O'Leary welds a cracked condensation line while D.R. Huppert shields his eyes from flying sparks. The SIUC workers were fixing a pipe buried several feet under ground next to the Lesar Law Building Thursday afternoon.

Local police uncover false report

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

A Murphysboro man may pay for filing a false report to Carbondale Police last month.

Carbondale Police received a call at 1:07 a.m. on Nov. 6 from Jeremy Summers, 19, of Murphysboro. He told police that he had confronted a man outside his girlfriend's East Campus Drive apartment window. He said he was stabbed in the arm by the suspect who then fled, police said.

After a detailed investigation,

police said they have determined that Summers made up the story and stabbed himself. In a statement made to police, Summers said he concocted the story to ensure better police protection after the apartment he stayed in was broken into in late October.

Summers also admitted to reporting false incidents that supposedly occurred at the same residence, police said.

The false report resulted in a significant drain of resources of the Carbondale Police and other agencies, said Carbondale Police

Chief Don Strom.

The city is reviewing the possibility of filing a civil suit against Summers to collect for expenses incurred during the investigation.

Strom estimated that about 150 staff hours were devoted to surveillance of the residence, canvassing the surrounding neighborhood, interviewing possible suspects, directed patrols and other investigations designed to locate the nonexistent attacker.

Carbondale Police also enlisted the

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Situation in Somalia requires intervention

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE COULD DIE of starvation in Somalia — and the United Nations has proposed to help. But the proposition is a military one, and with intervention comes responsibility that must be used carefully, or not at all.

The horror of famine in the African country has led to worldwide humanitarian efforts. Public outcry of this kind has not been seen in this country since the early 1980s, when the famine in Ethiopia led to massive assistance.

However, in the case of Somalia the situation goes beyond mere famine. In Somalia, starvation is a direct result of a turbulent political situation that endangers the lives of millions.

The irony is that the only way to save lives in Somalia is through warfare. The United Nation's proposal to intervene militarily in Somalia may be the only solution for the impoverished citizens of the country.

The United States has offered to lead troops into the area, but despite support in Somalia for U.S. involvement, the effort should be led by the United Nations, as a symbol of the massed world powers coming to aid the oppressed.

But if the U.N. intervenes, it should be sure to keep the involvement a strict relief operation. Our interest should remain humanitarian. Any attempt to influence the political strata of the country could provoke an unneeded and messy international incident.

U.N. SECRETARY GENERAL BOUTROS Boutros-Ghali this week called for "forcible intervention" in the poverty stricken country of Somalia to prevent further bloodshed and starvation.

The ousting of dictator Mohammed Siad Barre in January 1991 threw the African country into turmoil. Warfare between rival factions vying for power, along with the added effects of a massive famine have led to the deaths of more than 300,000 Somalis. Two million more are on the brink of starvation, according to U.N. estimates.

But when shipments of food began arriving, the warring clans seized them. Even U.N. peacekeeping troops found it increasingly difficult to ensure that the food arrived to the proper relief agencies, because gunfire made it dangerous to enter the area.

It is estimated that relief agencies in Somalia receive only 20 percent of the food intended for them.

A full-scale military intervention for humanitarian reasons is a first for the U.N. Security Council. Although risky, the intervention may be the only option to ensure the safety of millions of starving Somalis.

A simple show of force may be enough for warring factions to lay down their weapons and surrender. But the conflict could become bloody and costly because troops would not be fighting a unified enemy, but rather, a handful of small splinter groups.

Warlords have shown support for U.S. intervention, but the burden cannot be completely taken by the United States. Global support is needed to guarantee that relief efforts in Somalia are not destroyed by political chaos.

Care must be taken to not only block warring clans' attempts to seize food, but to protect innocent lives and make sure they are not harmed in the crossfire.

Not only should the people of Somalia be fed, but the area must be stabilized so that the people can begin to form a new government out of the disordered ashes of the old. Education must be available so that the citizens of Somalia can re-establish democracy. The challenge is to allow the people to create a government their own way, without influencing the political process.

Relief efforts should be secured. Two million lives are at stake.



Letters to the Editor

Male anti-abortion opinion biased

In response to the editorial regarding the adoption vs. abortion choices that women should make, I think it needs to be said that, having been written by a man, this opinion is on shaky ground.

A good, close look at the editorial will reveal, quite characteristically of male pro-life attitudes, the misogyny and fear which pervades the issue in general.

Although a woman and a man are needed to create an unwanted baby, the blame always seems to fall on the woman, if not for acting inappropriately in her sexual practices, then for viewing her

choice to have an abortion as flippant.

The responsibility to prevent babies and the moral tag which accompanies the act of abortion also seems to fall upon the woman, placed there mainly by men.

In the past, the men in this culture have been able to tell the women how to behave with their bodies (when to have sex and babies) and the women have always been blamed for anything that happens (rape and pregnancy).

This has empowered the men with a great deal of control, control which has been slowly fading ever since they've been forced to stop

viewing their wives and daughters as property.

It is little wonder then that men are reluctant to give up the last remnants of this power, and are mainly the ones busily trying to define the moral parameters of the issue.

Abortion is one of the final battle grounds of empowering women with the freedom to make the choices about their lives which men already enjoy.

A warning to the women then, the next time a man tries to lecture you on abortion, keep in mind what he stands to lose on the issue. — Rollin Perkins, senior, English.

Bible provides information on history, furnishes examples of proper conduct

In response to Greg Selleck's editorial appearing in the DE November 18, 1992.

First, Greg, you are correct in that the Bible has been interpreted by many to suit their opinions or back up the way they believe. However, you are wrong that the Bible encourages hatred.

When Jesus was asked in Mark 12:28, "which is the first commandment of all?" He answered (29, 30) vs. 31, "And the second, like it, is this: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' There is no other commandment greater than these."

Who is your neighbor? Not just the guy in the house next to you,

but everyone including the sick, people in nursing homes, hospitals and institutions, the homeless, anyone in need. Our commission is to be Christ-like, (that's what Christian means).

Second, the Bible is not just an old book you blindly follow. It is the inspired word of God. Its purpose is to provide information on history and give examples of how we should and should not conduct our lives.

More importantly, it tells us of God's unconditional love for everyone!

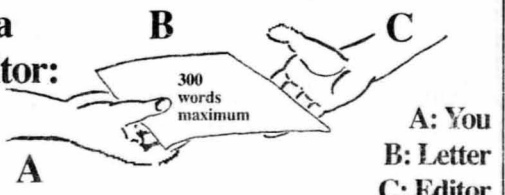
So great is God's love for us that He sent His son to bear the burden of our sins by dying on the cross.

But God's love does not stop there. By accepting this truth, we can have forgiveness of our sins and eternal life with the Father and the son. 'As Christ was raised from the dead, so shall we be.' However, we are free agents and we will choose where we will spend eternity.

One last thing, in Matthew 25:35 Jesus states, "Heaven and earth will pass away but My words will by no means pass away."

Accept the free gift and have a Friend who "....will never leave you nor forsake you." (Hebrews 13:5). — Susan Dallas, administration clerk, general accounting.

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Scared silent

Witness to JFK shooting tells her story after 30 years

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

On Nov. 22, 1963, Lois Glaser ran across a Dallas street to get a better view of the approaching presidential motorcade. As she reached her destination, she heard shots ring out through Dealey Plaza.

"I have never shot a gun — I wouldn't even begin to know what it sounds like," she said. "To me, I heard a couple backfires behind me from the direction of the School Book Depository, and I didn't think anything of it."

She did not know her innocent attempt to catch a glimpse of her president was soon to become a nightmare that would scare her silent.

Glaser, a Carbondale resident until October, when she moved back to Texas, was 21 years old when she witnessed the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

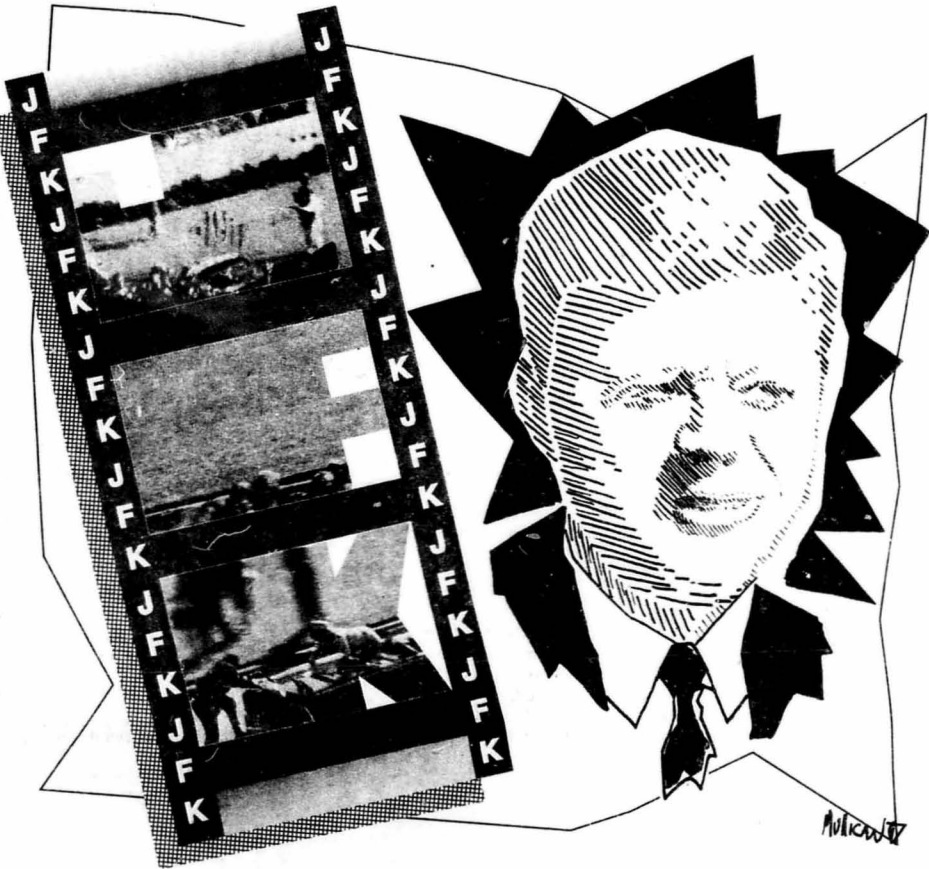
Now, nearly 30 years later, she has come forward for the first time to talk about the day the nation lost its leader and confusion reigned across the land.

"One of the reasons I never came forward was because all the witnesses that did come forward are dead now. Everyone claimed they were natural causes, but there was always this question behind their death — I didn't want to say anything to anybody," she said. "I think after 29 years, all the evidence is out and there's nothing to be hidden. I feel like I've got to say something right now and tell my side of it."

Glaser's story is unique; not only did she watch the murder of the nation's president, but the following day she had breakfast with Jack Ruby, only hours before he shot suspected assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Together, the events of and following Nov. 22 left a woman who had had complete trust in her country feeling betrayed.

"I had too much trust in the system, and I think after that I was very critical — and still am very critical — of the system," she said. "It was just scary that this could happen here in the United States, which it did. Afterwards everything was just so hush-hush, and they were saying two different things: that it was a conspiracy and that it was just one person, and I didn't really know what to believe at



that particular point in time."

Glaser did not know Kennedy was in Dallas when she went downtown that day. Only when she exited a building into a noisy and excited crowd did she realize the president was passing, so she rushed across the street to get a closer look.

"As I came out of the courthouse, I thought, 'Oh my god, there's the president,'" she said. "So I zoomed across the street, ran as fast as I could to Dealey Plaza and across the grassy knoll and stood behind a guy taking pictures."

The man filming the procession, she later discovered, was Abraham Zapruder, whose film captured the murder and remains the center of controversy about a possible

conspiracy in the assassination.

But the actual shots that killed Kennedy were a confusion to Glaser, she said.

"I saw him go forward — I thought for just a second that he was going to go forward and tie his shoe or something like that — and I saw him slump over and lean against his wife," she said. "But it didn't dawn on me until she had gotten up and reached behind to get the Secret Service man's attention that I thought something was wrong."

Bewildered with what had actually transpired, Glaser began to walk away while police officers warned that the president had been shot. She said she shrugged it off.

But as she walked away from the downtown area, she said a mournful silence

lingered in the air.

"About 20 minutes later I'm walking towards my mother's store to have lunch with her and I see all these people crying and talking about something, and it finally hit me when I overheard a conversation that the president was shot," she said. "A man stopped at a red light had his radio on and it said the president was dead and he'd been shot near the grassy knoll, and I said to myself, 'Oh, my god, that's what I saw.' I didn't believe what I had just seen until I officially heard it."

Glaser said she had left an area of confusion and chaos and entered an

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SIUC study looks at impact of 'JFK' film

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

A year ago this month, Academy Award-winning filmmaker Oliver Stone released his long-awaited film "JFK," which sparked debate with its challenge to the Warren Commission findings on the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Researchers say it is evident the film had an impact on society, but the remaining question is what types of short and long-term effects it has left on its viewing audience.

In February, James Kelly, SIUC assistant professor of journalism, and William Elliot, head of graduate studies in journalism, conducted a study to measure political opinion, knowledge of the Kennedy assassination and communication behavior.

Kelly said he and Elliot were prompted to do the study because of the watchful eye the media was

Professors were intrigued by attention given by media

giving Stone long before his film was released.

"They (the media) were suggesting the film was going to have a powerful effect, that it was going to change history. And they began criticizing it six months before its opening," Kelly said. "So we figured if they were doing this, maybe we should look and see if what they were doing had any credibility.

"We talked about 'JFK' and were amazed by it — here was a movie retelling the story, and the media coverage grabbed our attention," he said. "We were both alive when the assassination happened, but because there is a 15-year age difference between us, our recollections were different."

About 130 journalism students were assigned to film or control groups. Students in the film groups were given free tickets to see

"We wanted to know if the effect of the movie was gone in a couple of days or if it stayed for a while."

—James Kelly

"JFK," and students in the control group did not see the film.

Immediately after seeing the film and again one and two months after viewing it, students answered questionnaires, which helped to measure the long-term impact along with the short-term, Kelly said.

"We wanted to know if the effect of the movie was gone in a couple of days or if it stayed for a while," he said. "What we found was that

in the short run, it caused people to have an increased knowledge of the assassination and this knowledge was both objective and synthetic."

The increased knowledge of artificial facts of the assassination, were categorized as things Stone presented as true, but many would say were not or were only speculative. Examples of this were the idea Oswald worked for the CIA or how many shots actually were fired, Kelly said.

Kelly and Elliot's theory of "JFK" suggests that based on new facts learned, people adjust their opinions of things.

"You take these gathered facts and build from them a larger opinion," Kelly said. "The main one we found was people's belief in a shadow government — we found people were more likely to agree with this statement if they had seen the movie."

After seeing the film, the tested students experienced a change in behavior, Kelly said.

"People's communication behavior increased; meaning they were more likely to become involved in interpersonal conversations about it," Kelly said. "But we found their conversation was back to the normal two months later."

Kelly and Elliot reached the conclusion that students seeing "JFK" were more likely to know objective facts about the assassination, know the "symbolic" facts presented by Stone and believe the existence of a shadow government with great power and influence.

"People who saw the film thought about the assassination of President Kennedy in November of 1963. They also were thinking about the possibility that government and power in this country may not be distributed

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Free Again Rehabilitation Center provides home for hurt 'critters'

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

The Free Again Rehabilitation Center in Carterville has been a home for injured and orphaned animals for the past five years.

Beverly Shofstall, a veterinary technician at the Central Hospital for Animals in Carterville, said her love for animals and her interest in wildlife motivated her decision to open the center.

"I have always had an interest in wildlife, especially raptors (birds of prey)," Shofstall said. "Working with injured wildlife brought into the clinic, I decided to get more involved in wildlife rehabilitation myself."

Shofstall said with the encouragement of local conservation officers, she applied for and received the state and federal permits required to operate the rehabilitation center from her home in Carterville.

Shofstall said the badger was the most interesting animal she has treated at the center.

"She was a youngster, and the den was hit during some excavation work," she said. "She had a hernia and a broken leg."

The hernia required surgery, she

said. But the bones of young animals heal rapidly so she left the leg to heal on its own.

"Badgers are unique critters and this one became a part of family for a while," she said. "She was very social and she took a liking to us. She had a free run of the back yard and adapted very well."

The ultimate goal is to release the animals into the wild after they have healed, she said. But sometimes the animals become too imprinted, they are too socialized by man to return to the wild.

"Strangely enough this was not a problem for the badger," Shofstall said. "She started roaming further and further from the center and one day she did not come back. We hope for the best for her."

Carol Knowles, public information officer for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said the department of conservation cannot be everywhere, and the people who run the centers provide a valuable service to the public.

"They do it because they love animals and they are helping the people of Illinois by providing these services," Knowles said.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will conduct a free outing (open to the public) to the Free

Again Wildlife Rehabilitation Center on Saturday. The purpose of the outing is to provide an understanding of the process of rehabilitating wild animals.

Shofstall said three orphaned deer, a red-tailed hawk and two screech owls are living at the center, and visitors will get to see the animals.

The group will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Carbondale High School East parking lot for carpooling. They will return at 4 p.m..

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AMERICAN MARKETING Association Alumni Roundtable will be from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center River Room. Professional dress is required. For more information call Carrie at 453-5254.

RIAD MANSOUR, vice ambassador of Palestine at the United Nations, will give a lecture on "The Middle East Peace Process and the Role of the New Administration" at 7 tonight in the fourth floor Student Center Video Lounge.

MEGA-LIFE will meet discussing "Becoming a Real Man: Man's Place in the Family" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Baptist Student Center. For more information call Phil at 457-2899.

MEGA-LIFE will meet discussing "Becoming a Woman of Excellence" at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Baptist Student Center. For more information call Melanie at 549-8098.

Entertainment

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Repertory Dance Theater will have its annual fall dance at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Pulliam Hall's Frem Auditorium. For details call 549-7562.

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Unclaimed items to be auctioned by local police

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Unclaimed property recovered by Carbondale Police in investigations will go to be auctioned to the public this weekend.

Police will have their annual bicycle and property auction Saturday at the City Hall annex, 607 E. College. The items to be auctioned will be previewed at 9 a.m., and bidding will begin at 9:30 a.m., police said.

Many items will be available for auction, including VCRs, television sets, several items of home and car stereo equipment and more than 50 bicycles of various sizes and styles, police said.

SOMALIA, from page 1

The resolution adopted Thursday night did not specifically call for disarming the Somali irregulars. Instead, in an echo of the language that authorized the United States and its allies to mount last year's Desert Storm campaign that ended Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the resolution

authorizes U.N. members "to use all necessary means to establish as soon as possible a secure environment for humanitarian relief operations."

Diplomats here declined to specify what "all necessary means" might involve and said that would

CENTER, from page 1

But Tom Redmond, development services director for the city, said the supercenter is in the city limits and will generate more finance for Carbondale.

"In terms of tax dollars, they will come into the city," he said. "Like the Sam's Store in Marion, it takes some business from Carbondale, and maybe people won't go there and will come to Carbondale."

Woodruff said building the supercenter will affect the environment when workers cut down trees and build on farmland.

Badger said the supercenter will use more land while many stores and buildings in the middle of Carbondale sit vacant.

"There are always empty stores in town, and they're (Walmart) gobbling up natural land for development," he said. "And by moving further out, it makes it harder for people to walk there. And by spreading out, we must use more energy for transportation."

Badger said Ken Stone, a professor at Iowa State University, has done studies on the impact

Walmarts have on businesses in towns with a population of 5,000 to 30,000. The Greens are collecting his research to study and review.

Stone was the first researcher to investigate the influence of Walmart. He conducted more than 700 retail trade analyses of lowa communities in the last 14 years.

Stone's study compared towns with and without Walmarts. In towns with Walmarts, food and building merchandise sales went down within three years after the stores were built. In towns without Walmarts, sales increased.

A spokesperson for Walmart could not be reached for comment, but Redmond said the study of towns affected by Walmarts does not pertain to Carbondale.

Redmond said Carbondale has a range of businesses from entertainment to medical services that survive well against each other despite the competition.

"Carbondale's downtown is different," he said. "It's (the study) just not comparable to our downtown." SIUC economics professor Paul

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contact the governor.

He said the state's reaction to the quake would take time because of difficulty pinpointing an epicenter, which the state must know in order to treat the areas hardest hit.

In the meantime, local Red Cross units and a standby medical team in Springfield would provide aid for families in need when notified.

The Springfield medical team was created to provide an alternative form of emergency service for Carbondale residents in case area hospitals were damaged.

According to SIUC School of Medicine officials two years ago, a plan was developed that could land a Springfield medical team in Carbondale just a few hours after the tremor.

That time would be the most critical because the seriously injured would need to be treated within the first 12 hours after a quake.

Under the plan, which was tested two years ago, the emergency

management agency would locate sites at which helicopters could land, allowing medics to stabilize patients before airlifting them back to Springfield.

A team from Springfield likely would be more effective because hospitals in St. Louis and Memphis would be too busy in the event of a major disaster along the fault, officials said.

Linda Dillman, associate director of the center for earthquake studies in Cape Girardeau, Mo., said earthquake studies in the area are hindered by the New Madrid fault's location, which is 1,000 feet underground.

Nevertheless, earthquake forecasting systems still are primitive, she said.

Hicks said despite fear of the New Madrid fault, the Wabash Valley rift zone, which produced a 5.5 quake in 1968, is the nearest fault capable of producing a 6.0 earthquake. The rift zone is along the Wabash River, which is the southern border between Illinois and Indiana.

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Duan pushed for the building of the hotel, but said he was not in favor of State or University money being used to fund the project.

"The resolution's purpose was so that the hotel can be built on university grounds," he said.

The 1964 law preventing the hotel's progress was put into effect to stimulate the growth of many of the new hotels being built at the time in the Carbondale area.

Gale Williams, a state representative at the time the 1964 law went into effect, said a campus hotel would have hindered the growth of new hotel business.

"With the opening of the Ramada and Holiday Inn in Carbondale, there was no need for a campus hotel, but now there is a need," he said. "The situation has changed; now I'd definitely be in favor of such a decision."

With the approval of the new resolution, SIUC officials can move ahead seeking proposals from private interests.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the administration is ready to

take the next step in the hotel's development process.

"The next step in this project is to put out a call for proposals to various hotel chains to see who is interested," he said. "We want to give everyone a chance to respond, so we will give at least a month after the notice is sent."

Guyon said the hotel will provide upscale lodging that is necessary to Carbondale, and it will generate income for the University.

"We hope that guests of the hotel will take advantage of Student Center's facilities and make use of its meeting rooms," he said.

No target date has been assigned to the project, but construction will begin after all of the proposals have been evaluated and the Board of Trustees has been notified, Guyon said.

"I anticipate the project development to take place a year to 18 months from the time everything has been evaluated," he said. "The Board of Trustees will be kept informed of the progress of the project during the evaluation process."

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MADRID, Spain — An oil slick 1.25 miles long and burning in parts threatened the northwest Spanish coast near La Coruna on Thursday after a Greek tanker broke in half in stormy weather and exploded.

The 29 crew members and pilot on board the ship were all rescued.

The Aegean Sea, loaded with 80,000 tons of crude oil, had been anchored overnight in La Coruna Bay and tried to enter the harbor at daybreak.

It was smashed against the rocks below a lighthouse at the bay's southern approach and ripped open.

The pilot reportedly said that despite the storm, the captain had not summoned him until the ship was already trapped.

Helicopters rescued all of the mainly Greek and Philippine crew except the captain, pilot and four seamen, who remained on board to help with an attempt to tow the ship into open water. The attempt failed when a cable snapped, injuring one of the seamen.

When the ship broke up in 20-foot high breakers and caught fire at around 9:30 a.m., the crew jumped overboard and were picked up by navy patrol boats.

Thick columns of smoke were pouring from the exploding ship, homes along the coast were evacuated and three nearby schools were closed.

Special boats were in action erecting oil booms and spraying chemicals in a bid to contain the spill, but the efforts were hampered by the severe weather.

Fishery experts said damage to sea life was likely to be great because the cold water was causing the oil to clump, making it more difficult to remove.

The 53,964-registered-ton Aegean Sea belongs to the Greek shipping company Aegean Sea Traders Corp. It is 19 years old and was built in Japan.

In 1976 the Spanish supertanker Urquiola ran around at the same spot, dumping 110,000 tons of crude oil into the bay that spoiled nearby beaches for years. It was the worst spill to date off the Spanish coast.

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assistance of an Illinois Department of Transportation helicopter and an Illinois Department of Conservation canine unit the night of the alleged attack, he said.

Despite the amount of energy and expense devoted to the case,

Strom said he believes the community is the real victim.

"Such reports not only heighten fears in our community, but rob victims of real crimes from having valuable police resources devoted to their cases," he said.

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atmosphere of dread.

"The walk back to my mother's store was very sad because you saw grown men standing in the middle of the sidewalk crying, and the people sitting on the curb just crying their hearts out, and traffic was just at a standstill," she said. "People just either couldn't believe it or wouldn't believe it, but for the next weeks, the whole city was like a morgue. All the fingers and eyes were pointed at Dallas."

Glaser's shock had only begun.

The following day she was sitting alone watching television when a live news bulletin was broadcast. Lee Harvey Oswald, the suspected assassin of Kennedy, was being transported through the Dallas police headquarters.

Suddenly, a nightclub owner

who had visited her family that morning appeared on the corner of the screen and shot Oswald dead.

"The day after the shooting I had waken up and heard dad talking with someone, and there was real anger in his voice. So I got dressed and went out and there he was — he and Jack Ruby were having coffee, and Jack was quite upset about the shooting," Glaser said. "Jack Ruby was a very good friend of mother and dad's, and I grew up knowing Jack myself. Now you have to realize, Jack Ruby had a very mean temper, and he got angry at anything and everything, and I didn't pay much attention to the conversation."

"But I couldn't believe my eyes what he did — it just blew my mind. I knew he was angry, but I

just couldn't believe he did it," Glaser said. "I couldn't believe they let him in there with a gun in his holster, to be honest with you."

This act prompted her into believing a conspiracy concealed by the government killed the president, not a lone assassin. She said after years of replaying the events in her mind and reading information on the assassination, her belief has solidified.

"I feel after reading all the papers and after all these years that Oswald couldn't have done it by himself, but as far as knowing where the blame should be put, I don't know," she said. "I feel the government had something to do with it because I just don't feel comfortable with what I've seen and what I've learned."

Glaser is happy "JFK," directed by Oliver Stone, compelled people to re-examine history, but she said she will never watch it.

"I won't see ("JFK"); it still hurts too much. It's like seeing my own brother being shot, and I can't see it," she said. "But the movie was beneficial — it brought out a lot of questions in young people, and it will not die. Hopefully, in years to come these questions will be answered by your probing, by the probing of all the young people searching for answers, even by some of us old people. The questions might be answered in your lifetime, but not in mine."

Glaser recalled the numerous people she saw weeping in the streets and said she regrets being in downtown Dallas on Nov. 22,

1963. She said she witnessed one of the ugliest moments in history.

"It brings back a lot of bad memories, but it happened, it's a piece of American history and I really don't want to wipe it out of my memory. I don't want to forget it, and I don't want you to forget it either. I don't want anybody to forget it happened," she said. "It hit like the death of someone very near to you. You may not have believed in his politics, you may not have liked the man, but he was the president."

"Hopefully it will never happen again, but we've already seen history has repeat itself with President Ford and Reagan — a very ugly part of history," she said.

"My question is: will it ever stop? And if so, when?"

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exactly as some would like us to believe. Many are uncomfortable with that, many in the press did not like what was said, and many feared that "JFK" would create a level of doubt and mistrust that could be dangerous to our democracy and system of government," their report stated.

Kelly said Stone's film also pushed for the unveiling of the closed assassination files.

"It had everything to do with the renewed efforts in Congress — those records have been the subject of public pressure before, and it was that type of pressure that got it accomplished," he said. "It was obvious."

James H. Lesar, president of the Assassination Archives and Research Center in Washington, D.C., also said "JFK" has acted as a catalyst in opening sealed files concerning the assassination.

"('JFK') has been enormously helpful in mounting pressure to open documents pertaining to the Kennedy assassination by the government," he said. "The pressure has not been there before because nobody has gotten through to such a mass audience the way Stone has with his film."

George Hopkins, a professor of history at Western Illinois University, said he is sure Stone's movie not only had a large influence on government's actions, but on other people in society.

"There was the decision to release all files concerning the case and that is taking place right now," he said. "And when you have a successful film like that it reaches the younger generation also."

Hopkins, who studies the history of assassination and political violence in the United States, said 18- to 22-year-olds were affected greatly by "JFK," and the proof was seen at the election polls this year.

"When they went to the polls last month there was heavy voter turnout for Clinton, when in 1988 that was the case for Bush," he said. "Maybe Stone's movie had a role in it because kids were thinking that something's being hidden from us — government lies, cheats and steals — let's get a new guy in there."

Hopkins said Stone's movie has taken an unfair rap for its depiction of the government's part in Kennedy's death.

"JFK" satisfies people's amusement, which Hopkins believes was Stone's key purpose for producing the film.

"Stone's movie is good entertainment and anyway, Hollywood has not had a reputation for being responsible," he said. "Stone's film just hit closer to the bone — it's threatening because it says government lies, and if you can't trust government, who can you trust?"

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about general education requirements and physical education that I will definitely take a look at," he said.

Down the hall, GPSC had a hearing of a different nature. Sixteen professors and graduate students presented their opinions on the long-term planning report.

GPSC President Susan Hall said the information gathered from the people who spoke would be used by GPSC's Expanded Executive Committee to formulate a response to the first report.

"I was pleased with the outcome of the hearing," Hall said. "we had

a broad representation of graduate students speak."

Each person who spoke was from a department or college that has been targeted by the first report for reduction or elimination. In spoken and written statements, both students and professors presented arguments as to why their particular program should not be eliminated.

"What was good about the hearing is that the people involved in the programs have information about themselves that we would not normally have access to," Hall said. "The first report gave us reasons

why we should cut the programs it suggested cutting. At the hearing, we heard the why notes."

Some of the strongest wording came in a written statement from the sociology department.

"We reject the suggestion that our Ph.D. is of 'marginal quality,'" the statement said. "We reject the claim that there is substantial duplication among our offerings and those of the other programs, most certainly including Social Work."

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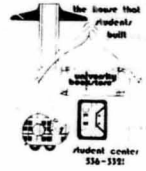


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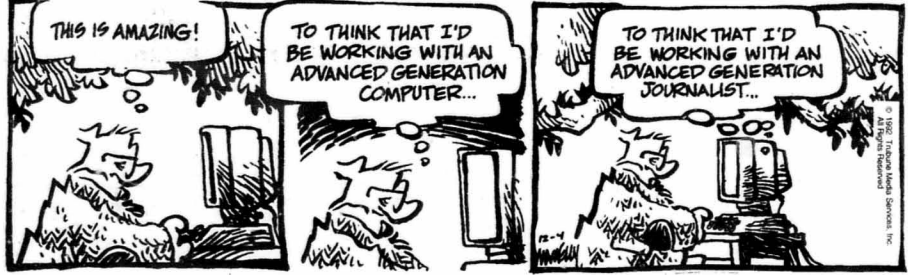
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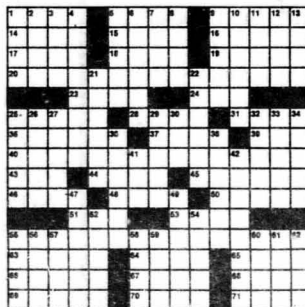
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- 55 TV program for antelopes?
- 57 Vase handle
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SCHOTT, from page 16

beloved Marge" is under attack, that "big-city hypocrites want to wash her down the toilet."
The listeners-turned-participants are restless, too.
Mary decries the lynch mob forming to oust Schott. Joe asks how Marge can be told to sell her shares, while baseball provides second and third chances for drug offenders.
Brad, who wants to talk about hockey, closes by saying "Marge should hang in there."
But Cunningham's coup of the night comes with one call.
It's Marge. From Cincinnati. And she wants to talk.
"I don't think the good blacks like this," Schott says of the controversy. "I don't think this is good for our country. We have kids taking guns to school. There are

kids trained to rob banks at 13, and these are all the things that Jesse Jackson and all these influential blacks should be concentrating on."
She again admits she at least once has used an offensive word to describe blacks. She says she is feeling pressure from other baseball owners worried about the fallout from her alleged racist statements.
And, in a voice cloaked with fatigue, she declares she is not prepared to give up control of the team.
"What scares me is that these owners are in other towns trying to take the easy way out," she says. "Cincinnati is my town. I think it's my team. If the people here are for me, I would hate to think other towns and other owners could change that."
Away from the studio,


Cunningham beams.
"This is great for talk radio," he says. "It's like having another war." Welcome to the Schott Watch.
The tumultuous, eight-year reign of the major leagues' only female team owner is in jeopardy.
And Cincinnati, plus the world of baseball, is talking of racism, hiring practices and Schott.
"This is bigger than Marge Schott," said Frank Allison, head of the local NAACP chapter. "This is about the country."
It began with a lawsuit
The controversy started last month with the release of depositions in a wrongful-firing lawsuit by ex-Reds controller Tim Sabo against Schott. It could reach a conclusion as early as next week's winter baseball meetings in Louisville, Ky.

CLARK, from page 16

In the course of an hour-long talk, he's opinionated and funny, harder on himself than anyone else, playful one moment, serious the next. And the more he talks, the more he seems to enjoy it. Traditionally the best interview on the team, he stopped speaking to reporters early this season and walked through Redskin Park with a scowl seemingly permanently etched on his face. This week, he smiled often.
Wednesday night, with five reporters circling him, he talked about his disappointing season. He talked about the tantrum that followed Sunday's touchdown catch, the car deal that got him into trouble with the law briefly over the summer, his upcoming contract negotiations and a season that has the Washington Redskins hoping Sunday's 41-3 victory over Phoenix is the beginning of one of their familiar late-season surges.


"It's been a different-type season," the wide receiver said. "The fans are spoiled here, the city is spoiled, we're spoiled. We like to dominate from beginning to end and this season hasn't gone as well. I like to be in the top five in receptions and yards, and I'm not there. I've had chances to make plays. I had a chance the last game and the ball bounced off my chest and gets intercepted...."
It certainly hasn't been the season he expected, not after 1991, when he was the Redskins' best offensive weapon. Their self-portrait was that of a blue-collar team short of superstars and long on work ethic. But that wasn't the way Gary Clark played on his way to catching 70 balls and averaging a whopping 19.1 yards a catch.
He was the single unstoppable ingredient in an offense built around a great line, a grinding running game and a quarterback

with a near-perfect touch on the deep ball. He hoped this season would be just as good because he was in the final year of a contract that pays him \$850,000 this season.
With San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice signing for about \$2.5 million a year this summer, Clark figured to get around \$2 million or more, because in the seven seasons they've both been in the NFL, only Rice has better numbers—and his have come on a team that threw the ball about twice as often.
Clark probably will still become a \$2 million-a-year player, because, despite the Redskins' problems, he has 48 catches for 724 yards and five touchdowns. Art Monk has gotten more of the attention at times, but Clark has also put up Hall of Fame numbers and his 533 catches leave him eight shy of joining the NFL's all-time top 20.



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football

SMITH, BENNETT HONORED BY NFC — Dallas running back Emmitt Smith and Green Bay linebacker Tony Bennett were named the NFC players of the week Thursday. Smith ran for five touchdowns and 514 yards in November. Bennett managed at least one sack in every November game and led the Packers with 23 tackles. The AFC awards went to Pittsburgh running back Barry Foster and San Diego defensive lineman Chris Mimmis.

MEMPHIS STATE JUNIOR WINS GROZA AWARD

— The First Lou Groza award was given Thursday to the nation's top collegiate place-kicker. The honors went to Memphis State junior Joe Allison — a cousin of stock car racer Davey Allison. Allison set school records with his 23 field goals and 95 points this season. He leads NCAA division one kickers by successfully hitting 23 of 25 field goals. He also has made 54 consecutive extra points.

baseball

BONDS REJECTS YANKEES' OFFER — The New York Yankees issued a statement Thursday saying free-agent outfielder Barry Bonds rejected their latest offer. Bonds turned down a five-year, \$38 million contract because he wanted an additional year said New York managing general partner Joe Molloy.

MARINERS SIGN BOSIO — The Seattle Mariners Thursday signed a four-year contract with free-agent pitcher Chris Bosio. The deal is reportedly worth more than \$3 million per year. Bosio made about \$2.3 million last season with the Milwaukee Brewers. While with the Brewers, Bosio set a team-record with 10 straight wins.

tennis

AGASSI TO FACE HLASEK — The first match today of the Davis Cup tennis final will feature Andre Agassi of the United States against Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland, it was announced in Fort Worth on Thursday following the draw for the encounter. In the second singles match, Jim Courier, the world's top-ranked men's player, will clash with Swiss Olympic champion Marc Rosset.

hockey

PENGUINS' SAMUELSSON OUT WITH INJURY — The Pittsburgh Penguins have lost the services of defenseman Ulf Samuelsson, 28, for the next two-to-four weeks because of a fractured cheekbone. Dale Hunter of the Washington Capitals high sticked Samuelsson and smashed his cheekbone on November 27th. Hunter was assessed a five-minute major penalty.

—from Zapnews

WOMEN, from page 16

should have come down to that," Scott said.

Colorado, the host of the tournament, may be out for revenge on the Salukis, who beat them in over time in the NCAA tournament last March.

The winner of the SIUC and Idaho game will be matched up against the winner of the Colorado and Mississippi State game in the finals on Saturday. SIUC and Colorado are expected to be the final teams.

Colorado is 1-0 this season having been victorious in its 86-37 win over New Mexico on Tuesday night.

Colorado has made it to the championship finals in the last five Coors Classic tournaments and finished in first place in 1988 and 1989.

The Golden Buffaloes are a Big Eight favorite, returning five starters, including junior forward Jamillah Lang, who averaged 14.3 points a game last season.

Mississippi is not expected to be prosperous this weekend. The 1-0 Lady Bulldogs are expected to fall to Colorado in the first round of play.

Mississippi is returning two starters to a team that has been picked to finish last in the Southeastern conference.

Puzzle Answers

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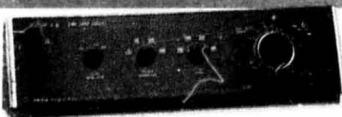
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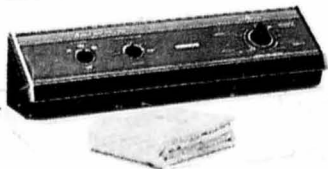


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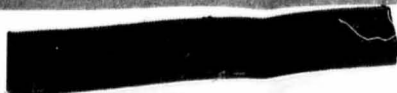
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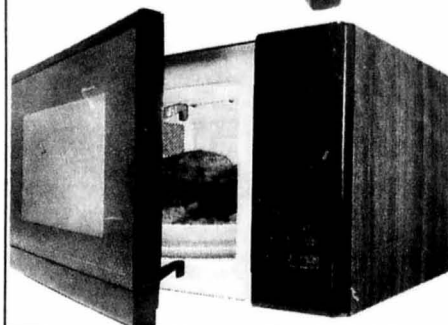
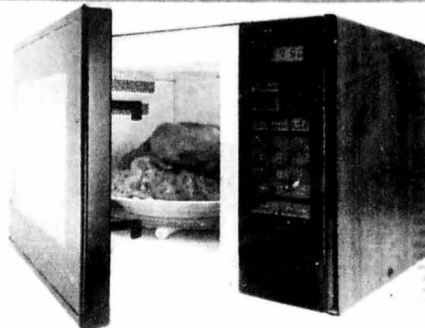
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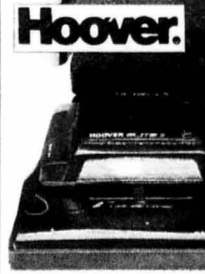
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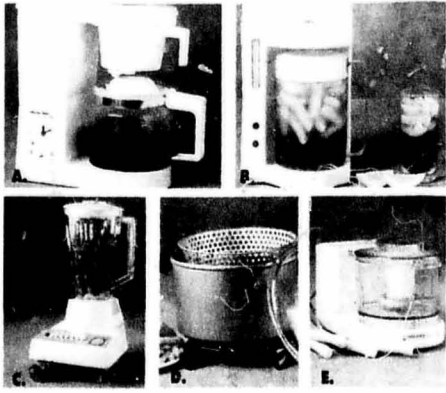
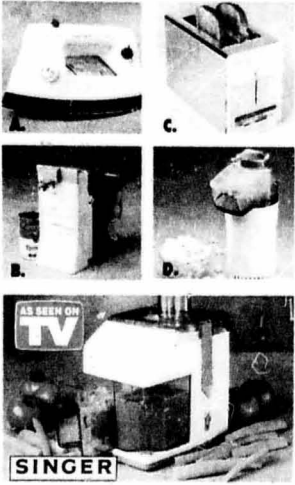
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- A. Proctor-Silex 10-cup analog coffeemaker
- B. Salton iced tea and coffee maker
- C. Hamilton Beach 10 spread blender
- D. Dazey 6 qt. Chef's Pot
- E. Black & Decker Handychopper[™] Reg. 24.99-29.99

YOUR CHOICE 29.99 LAMPS



YOUR CHOICE
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CLOSEOUT

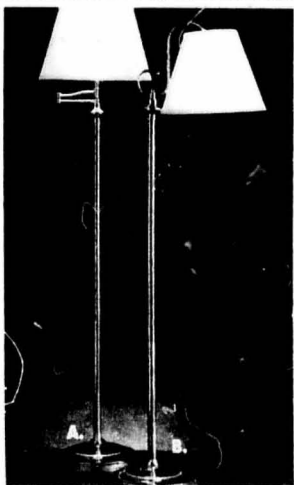
TABLE LAMPS

- A. 28" antique grass finished column.
 - B. 29" ceramic; color matched pleated shade. Black, blue, mauve.
 - C. 32" black column.
- Colors and styles may vary by store. Limited to quantities on hand. No rain checks.

YOUR CHOICE
29⁹⁹

HALOGEN DESK LAMPS

- A. Telescopic extension
 - B. 50W halogen.
- Reg. 39.99-49.99



YOUR CHOICE
29⁹⁹

A. 57" SWING ARM FLOOR LAMP

Polished brass finish, fabric shade. 3-way lighting. Reg. 59.99

B. 53" DOWN-BRIDGE FLOOR LAMP

Polished brass finish, fabric shade. 3-way lighting. Reg. 59.99

SALE .94
 PENNZOIL 5W30,
 10W30, 10W40
 MOTOR OIL #2331/2/3
 Limit 12 qts. 1.04 in NY

AutoExpress

SALE 1.49 EA
 AUTO EXPRESS OIL
 OR AIR FILTER
 Fits many vehicles
 #39201/50 Limit 2

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY BUY 3 XA4s, XW4s or XZ4s & GET 4TH MICHELIN FREE!

AutoExpress
EXTRA 10% OFF
ALL TIRES AND BATTERIES
EVEN ON SALE PRICES.
 CHOOSE FROM
MICHELIN, GENERAL, BF GOODRICH AND MORE
 Excludes Michelin XZ4, XA4, BUY 3 GET 1 FREE, Roadtamer 700, BUY 1 GET 1 FOR 1/2 PRICE, Michelin XH4, Allegiance, Regency, Special Buys, Super Buys. No other discounts apply. Coupon good thru Saturday, December 5.

ANY SIZE

40,000 MILE* ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL #10000 Whitewall

ANY SIZE \$39 SALE \$35.10 After 10% Discount Coupon above

MICHELIN XA4, XW4-XZ4
 BUY 3 AT OUR LOW EXTRA VALUE PRICE & GET THE FOURTH TIRE FREE!
 All season touring radial.
CLOSEOUT
\$61 EXTRA VALUE \$183 PRICE FOR 3

Whitewall	EACH	PRICE FOR 3	4th tire
P155/80R13	\$64	\$192	FREE
P165/80R13	\$74	\$222	
P185/75R14	\$30	\$270	
P195/75R14	\$34	\$282	
P205/75R14*	\$100	\$300	
P205/75R15*	\$104	\$312	
P215/75R15	\$108	\$324	
P225/75R15	\$114	\$342	

*Tread design differs. Limited to store quantities on hand. No other discount or coupon applies. 70 series also available.

COUPON

30,000 MILE* \$17 EXTRA VALUE \$15.30 After 10% Discount Coupon above. All season steel radial. #04000 P155/80R13. Other sizes also available at sale prices. See sales associate for details.

ALLEGIANCE 55,000 MILE* \$46 ANY SIZE SUPER BUY**
 All season steel radial. Whitewall #55300. *Available in 13 states only.

REGENCY 55,000 MILE* \$46 ANY SIZE SUPER BUY**
 5-Speed rated. Whitewall #14800. *Available in 13 states only.

P155/80R13 P205/75R14 P165/80R13 P205/75R14 P175/80R13 P205/75R15 P185/80R13 P215/75R15 P185/75R14 P225/75R15 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14 P215/75R15 P225/75R15

LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT!

Limited warranty. Details in store. All tire brands & sizes are available through all Auto Express stores. Some by special order only. We reserve the right to limit sales to normal retail quantities. No dealers. State or local taxes or surcharges for environmental protection will be an extra charge where applicable.

MONROE COUPON SPECIALS

1/3 OFF HEAVY DUTY GAS SHOCK 799 Each. For many US, import cars. #20801. With this coupon. Valid through 12/5/92.

25% OFF MONROE GAS MATIC OR MAGNUM SHOCK

For many US, import. #20201, #20901. Gas matic 16.49 ea.* Gas matic 20.99 ea.* *Purchase price with coupon. Valid through 12/5/92.

MACPHERSON STRUTS CARTRIDGES AS LOW AS 1949 Each installation extra. For many imports. Gas struts, many GM. Chassis imports, 39.99 ea. Gas struts, many Ford. Mustangs (#27124), 44.99 ea. Valid through 12/5/92.

AutoExpress COUPON U.S. & IMPORT LUBE, OIL & FILTER 888

*Add up to 5 qts. of Auto Express motor oil. *Replace with our oil filter. *Lube all existing fittings. Many vehicles. With this coupon. VALID THROUGH 12/5/92.

AutoExpress COUPON SAVE \$20 PER AXLE ON BRAKE ADVANTAGE SERVICE!

Many vehicles. With this coupon.

- *Lifetime Replacement on Shoes/Pads
- *36-Month/36,000 Mile Limited Warranty on All Parts
- *Rebuild Calipers or Wheel Cylinders

COUPON VALID THROUGH 12/5/92

TWO TRANSMITTERS SAVE \$55-'70 ON INSTALLED STEREOS

SALE 129.99 1/2 HP CHAIN DRIVE DOOR OPENER. Over 4000 security codes. #34225. Same assembly.

SALE 299.99 3.5 HP 20 GAL AIR COMPRESSOR. Runs off 115V house hold current. 125 PSI.

FREE BATTERY CHECK

34th SALE 3149 With trade #11856. After 10% Discount Coupon above. **INSTALLED 65-MONTH BATTERY** 530 cranking amps.

44th SALE 4049 With trade #11860. After 10% Discount Coupon above. **INSTALLED 75-MONTH BATTERY** 650 cranking amps.

29th SALE 2699 After 10% Discount Coupon above.

YOUR CHOICE 8800

- A. AM/FM CASSETTE PLAYER / AUTO REVERSE #73278
- B. AM/FM CASSETTE PLAYER / 3 BAND EQUALIZER #73231
- C. FX 95 BOX SPEAKER #73240

FREE INSTALLATION \$40 VALUE

ALL AUTO EXPRESS & EXIDE BATTERIES ON SALE

65 530 cranking amps. **75** 650 cranking amps. **EXIDE 50**

Limited warranty—details in store. **Cranking Amps for southern climate stores rated at 32°F. All others at 64°F. Above batteries fit most vehicles. Power will vary for some sizes. A fee is imposed on the sale of each new lead acid battery unless a used battery is returned where applicable.

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 10PM, SATURDAY 8AM-10PM

ALL* ON SALE

SALE

PLUS...ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TAKE AN EXTRA

10% OFF OR 0% INTEREST

EVEN ON SALE PRICES

ON TVs, VCRs, CAMCORDERS, PERSONAL COMPUTERS, STEREO RACKS, COMPACT STEREOs, CD PLAYERS & CHANGERS, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, DISHWASHERS, EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, FINE JEWELRY & FURNITURE.

Excludes Super Buys, Clearance Outlet, Catalog and all other discounts and bonus offers.

TVS, VCRs, CAMCORDERS, HOME AUDIO, PERSONAL COMPUTERS, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, DISHWASHERS, EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, TRACTORS, FURNITURE & FINE JEWELRY.

Offer good thru December 5 on Montgomery Ward credit card purchases of \$225 or more on above listed categories. If payment of 1/12 of transaction amount is made for 12 consecutive months, then all finance charges will be refunded. See back page for credit details.

FRIDAY 6-10 PM
SATURDAY 8-11 AM
TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF
EVEN ON SALE PRICES
COMFORTERS, BEDSPREADS, SHEETS, TOWELS, WINDOW FASHIONS, LAMPS, LIGHTING, CEILING FANS, SWEATERS, OUTERWEAR, FLEECE & ACTIVEWEAR, JUVENILE FURNITURE & LUGGAGE
Excludes Super Buys, Clearance Outlet, Catalog and all other discounts and bonus offers.

FREE!
Official Randolph Ornaments
To The First 200 Customers On Saturday Morning
Limit 1 per family

THIS WEEK!

55000

PRICES SLASHED

INSIDE! FIND SEVERAL HUNDRED ITEMS WE'VE SLASHED PRICES ON TO GIVE TO THE BEST VALUES AROUND.

SATURDAY ONLY 8AM TIL 11AM

Vivitar

25"
STEREO REMOTE

SALE 329.99
Final Price with 10% Discount Option
STEREO 25" REMOTE COLOR TV
• 178 channel cable compatible
• Sleep timer • Auto

SALE 599.99
Final Price with 10% Discount Option
8MM CAMCORDER
• 8:1 power zoom lens with macro focus • 3 lux • Flying erase head • Edit search, insert
• Variable high speed shutter • Remote #22662 Mfr. #CCD-F201 Not shown in all stores.
CLOSEOUT

ALL SONY CAMCORDERS ON SALE
SONY

FREE
BUY 3 & RECEIVE 1 CAMCORDER for details
SHARP

**SATURDAY ONLY
8AM TIL 11AM**

Vivitar



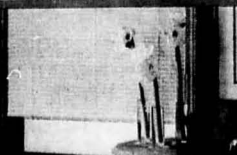
SALE 3⁹⁹ ECO SUN 35MM FOCUS FREE CAMERA. #10000



SALE 8⁸⁸ CLOCK RADIO
•Space saving design
#19819 Mr. #7-4612 Limit 1



SALE 99^c LIGHT WEIGHT HEAD PHONES
•Adjustable head band #65056
Mr. #463 Limit 1



2⁹⁹ SALE LAMONT MINI-BLIND
#8590
27-36 x 64", 4.99



1⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE 50 COUNT STRAIGHT LINE OR 50 COUNT ADD ON CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET
Reg. 2.99-3.99



SALE 1⁹⁹ IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE VIDEO



SALE 329⁹⁹

Final Price with 10% Discount Option
STEREO 25" REMOTE COLOR TV
•178 channel cable compatible
•Sleep timer •Auto programmable tuner
•Audio/Video in/out jacks
•On-screen displays
#15142



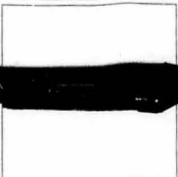
SALE 149⁹⁹
Final Price with 10% Discount Option
13" COLOR TV WITH MULTI-FUNCTION REMOTE
•110 channel cable compatible #12225
Not shown in all stores.



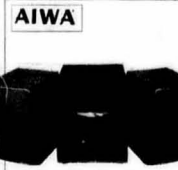
SALE 189⁹⁹
Final Price with 10% Discount Option
19" REMOTE COLOR TV
•155 channel cable compatible •On-screen display #12665/6



CLOSEOUT 197⁹⁹
Final Price with Discount
4-HEAD VHS VCR WITH ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING
#20124 Limited to stock hand



SUPER BUY 279⁹⁹
HI-FI 4-HEAD VHS VCR
•181 channel cable compatible
#20201



SALE 377⁹⁹
Final Price with 10% Discount Option
REMOTE MINI SYSTEM WITH CD PLAYER.
#48322
Mr. #NSK-330



SALE 79⁹⁹
DUAL CASSETTE DECK. •High speed editing with synchro dubbing. #66522
Mr. #TDW1068K
Not shown in all stores
Limit 1



SALE 39⁹⁹
TELEPHONE ANSWERER.
•Beepless remote #79023
Mr. #1339 Limited quantity. Supply in store.



SALE 69⁹⁹
2 CHANNEL CORDLESS PHONE
#22924. Mr. #4325



SALE 19⁹⁹
PERSONAL AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO.
#39831 Mr. #3-54738



SALE 39⁹⁹
AM/FM DUAL CASSETTE PORTABLE STEREO
•Boss boost #49832 Mr. #SP7167



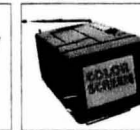
SALE 34⁹⁹
P544K 35MM CAMERA KIT
•Focus free #10011
Mr. #082669



SALE 99^c
Final Price After \$6 Mail-in Rebate
3-PACK T-120 VHS VIDEO TAPES
#33193 Mr. #SHG-03
Limit 1 rebate per household



SALE 2⁵⁰
ON SELECTED CHRISTMAS VIDEOS
Quantities may vary by store
#47167



SALE 169⁹⁹
5" COLOR TV WITH AM/FM RADIO.
#38160

SALE 599⁹⁹

Final Price with 10% Discount Option
8MM CAMCORDER
•8:1 power zoom lens with macro focus •3 lux •Flying erase head •Edit search, insert
•Variable high speed shutter • Remote
#22662 Mr. #CCD-F201 Not shown in all stores.

CLOSEOUT 749⁹⁹
Final Price with Discount

VHS SLIMCAM™ CAMCORDER WITH CASE
•12:1 power zoom lens
•High speed shutter •Flying erase head
•Full range auto focus •Self timer recording
#28550 Mr. #VL150U Limited to stock on hand.



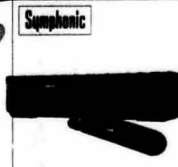
ALL SONY CAMCORDERS ON SALE

SONY

FREE WITH PURCHASE OF SONY CAMCORDERS
See store for details.



CLOSEOUT 799⁹⁹
Final Price with Discount
STEREO 30" COLOR TV WITH P57 SUPER TUBE
#32609/10
Mr. #CF356K
Not shown in all stores
Limited to stock on hand



SALE 159⁹⁹
Final Price with 10% Discount Option
VHS VCR
•155 channel cable compatible
•1 year/8 event timer
#26004 Mr. #6460

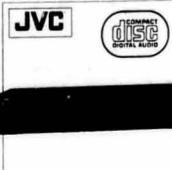


PACKARD BELL
386X COMPUTER
Over 400 Worth of Software Included!
Free Windows 3.1 100% Value
#20201

799⁹⁹
Final Price with Discount
386X COMPUTER
•85 MB hard drive
•2 MB RAM •16 MHZ
#71508
Mr. #LEGEND300X
NOT APPLICABLE WITH ANY FORMER BELL SYSTEM ENTITY.
MONITOR SOLD SEPARATELY



SALE 89⁹⁹
ALL SUPER NINTENDO GAME PAKS 'S-10 OFF
Super Nintendo control system
#14505



JVC COMPACT DISC DIGITAL AUDIO
89⁹⁹
Final Price with 10% Discount Option
CD PLAYER.
32-track programmable
#67512
Mr. #VLX1128K
Limit 1



CRAIGO COMPACT DISC DIGITAL AUDIO
89⁹⁹
Final Price with 10% Discount Option
CD PLAYER.
32-track programmable
#67512
Mr. #VLX1128K
Limit 1



SALE 89⁹⁹
CD AM/FM CASSETTE PORTABLE STEREO
•Super boss system
#49122
Mr. #IS8630

Only 21 shopping days left until Christmas!



Montgomery Ward

WHATEVER IT TAKES!

*Excludes Super Buys

Prices effective thru December 5, 1992

ALL FURNITURE ON SALE

PLUS TAKE AN EXTRA **10% OFF** **OR** **0% INTEREST** FOR 1 FULL YEAR **EVEN ON SALE PRICES!**

See front cover for details.

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SAVE \$1200

FREE 499⁹⁹ CHAIR

ALL 3 PIECES

699⁹⁹

Final Price with 10% Discount Option

DEBUT SOFA AND LOVESEAT PLUS FREE CHAIR.

Contemporary group has brassstone and black lacquer trim on arm fronts. Contrasting accent pillows, Scotchgard[®] treated upholstery. #40890/50891. Reg. 1300.00 #50892 chair value 499.99. Pompeii cocktail or end table, #36855/6, Sale 129.99 each 6x9 area rug, #97640, Sale 69.99

YOUR CHOICE SOFAS & LOVESEATS PLUS FREE CHAIR!



SAVE \$1200

FREE 499⁹⁹ CHAIR

ALL 3 PIECES

699⁹⁹

Final Price with 10% Discount Option

FAME II SOFA AND LOVESEAT PLUS FREE CHAIR.

Comfortably plush seating group, has Scotchgard[®] protected upholstery. #47325/6/7. Reg. 1399.98. Bali tables, #35645/6, Reg. 359.99. Sale 179.99 each 6x9 area rug, #97640, Reg. 199.99. Sale 99.99

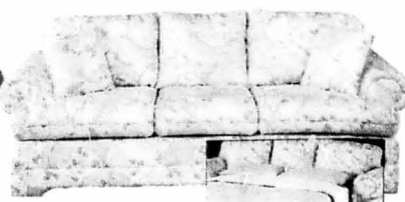


WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

60% OFF **299⁹⁹**

Final Price

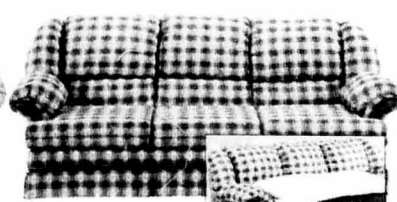
DELTA CAMELBACK SOFA
Contemporary loose cushion styling, Scotchgard[®] treated upholstery. #15770. Reg. 799.99. While quantities last



1/2 PRICE **359⁹⁹**

Final Price with 10% Discount Option

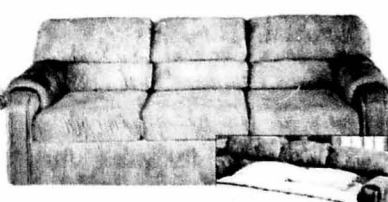
CONFETTI PILLOWBACK SOFA.
#46240, Reg. 799.99. Sale 399.99. Sleeper, #56240, Reg. 999.99. 449.99. Final Price with 10% Discount Option. While quantities last



1/2 PRICE **449⁹⁹**

Final Price with 10% Discount Option

COUNTRY SQUIRE SLEEPER.
Queen size innerspring mattress. #57980. Reg. 999.99, Sale 499.99. Sofa #47980, Reg. 799.99. Sale 399.99. All other pieces also on sale.



1/2 PRICE **449⁹⁹**

Final Price with 10% Discount Option

VIVA II SLEEPER
Plus nylon velvet upholstery with Scotchgard[®] protection. Innerspring mattress. #52450. Reg. 999.99. Sale 499.99. All other pieces also on sale.

ALL CHAIRS ON SALE

Excludes Super Buys.



WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

CLOSEOUT **229⁹⁹**

Final Price

LA-Z-REST[™] RECLINA-REST[™]
Infinite reclining positions with independent back movement. Handle activated footrest. Scotchgard[®] treated nylon upholstery. #60692. Was 399.99. While quantities last.

LA-Z-BOY

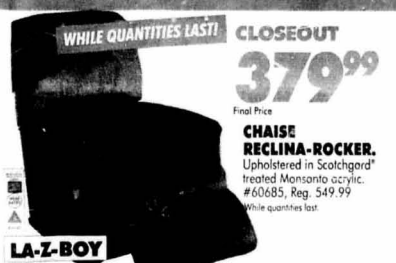


FREE OTTOMAN

ALL 3 PIECES **279⁹⁹**

Final Price with 10% Discount Option

SWIVEL ROCKER PAIR PLUS FREE OTTOMAN.
#66509/10. Chair each, 152.99 with 10% discount option. Ottoman, #66510, reg. 79.99, Sale 53.99 with 10% discount option. Item on sale thru 12/12/92



WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

CLOSEOUT **379⁹⁹**

Final Price

CHAISE RECLINA-ROCKER.
Upholstered in Scotchgard[®] treated Monsanto acrylic. #60685, Reg. 549.99. While quantities last.

LA-Z-BOY



399⁹⁹

Final Price with Discount

THE ULTIMATE CHAISE ROCKER RECLINER.

Blue, brown or mauve acrylic velvet #62979. Reg. 799.99. Sale 444.99. Sale ends 12/12/92

ALL CHAIRS ON SALE

Excludes Super Buys.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

CLOSEOUT
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Final Price

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LA-Z-BOY

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Final Price with Discount

THE ULTIMATE CHAISE ROCKER DECLINER.
Bliss, brown or mauve acryl-c velvet. #62979. Reg. 799.99. Sale 444.99. Sale ends 12/12/92.

ALL DINING ON SALE

1/2 PRICE

299⁹⁹

Final Price with Discount

7 PC LAKESIDE II DINING SET
Styled in oak veneers over hardwoods. 36x60" table, 5 cane back chairs with upholstered seats. #12312/3, Reg. 599.99, Sale 324.99

1/2 PRICE

359⁹⁹

Final Price with 10% Discount Option

5 PC WYNNEWOOD II SET
36x42-60" table with ash veneered top, 4 arm chairs with upholstered seats, backs. #12687/8, Reg. 799.99, Sale 399.99

1/2 PRICE

359⁹⁹

Final Price with 10% Discount Option

HARVEST 7 PIECE DINING SET
36x42x60" plank look table, spindle back Windsor chairs in oak finish. #12350/1, Reg. 629.99, Sale 399.99. 2 free chairs, value 169.99. Sale ends 12/12/92

1/2 PRICE

539⁹⁹

Final Price with 10% Discount Option

5PC QUEEN ANNE I DINING SET
Solid hardwood with mahogany veneers. 40x48x60" table, 4 side chairs. #10420/1, Reg. 1199.99, Sale 599.99

ALL ACCENTS ON SALE

Excludes Super Buys.

55% OFF

179⁹⁹

Final Price

TWIN BUNK BED
In red or white finished metal. Includes ladder and guard rails. #72996, Was 399.99

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

1/2 PRICE

152⁹⁹

Final Price with 10% Discount Option

NOSTALGIA PRESS BACK GLIDE ROCKER. #38050, Reg. 339.99, Sale 169.99
Ottoman, #38051, Reg. 199.99, Sale 99.99
#89.99 Final Price with 10% Discount Option

279⁹⁹

Final Price with Discount

OAK FINISHED JEWELRY ARMOIRE. #38065, Reg. 599.99

199⁹⁹

Final Price with Discount

QUEEN ANNE JEWELRY ARMOIRE. #38063, Reg. 439.99

PRICE BREAK!

649⁹⁸

Final Price with Discount

SAVE 53% OAKMONT CURIO CABINET.
Solid oak. Beveled glass in door. #37801, Reg. 1399.99. Sale 699.99

ALL MATTRESSES ON SALE

Excludes Super Buys.

Sealy

71⁹⁹ SALE

SEALY STYLEHOUSE SUPREME

	EXTRA VALUE PRICE	AFTER 10% OFF
Twin, ea. pc. in sets	129.99	89.99
Full, ea. pc. in sets	219.99	134.99
Queen set	499.99	314.99
King set	629.99	404.99

#75010. 15 year warranty, details in store.

Serta

89⁹⁹ SALE

SERTA STARBURST

	EXTRA VALUE PRICE	AFTER 10% OFF
Twin, ea. pc. in sets	129.99	89.99
Full, ea. pc. in sets	199.99	143.99
Queen set	439.99	314.99
King set	629.99	449.99

#75540R. 15 year warranty, details in store.

Spring Air

107⁹⁹ SALE

SPRING AIR CHIRO SLITE GRAND AWARD

	EXTRA VALUE PRICE	AFTER 10% OFF
Twin, ea. pc. in sets	189.99	116.99
Full, ea. pc. in sets	279.99	170.99
Queen set	629.99	359.99
King set	879.99	539.99

#12712. 15 year warranty, details in store.

Simmons

125⁹⁹ SALE

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST CONSTITUTION

	EXTRA VALUE PRICE	AFTER 10% OFF
Twin, ea. pc. in sets	219.99	134.99
Full, ea. pc. in sets	369.99	215.99
Queen set	729.99	431.99
King set	1089.99	611.99

#75200. 20 year warranty, details in store.

ALL 14K GOLD* 64-68% OFF



19⁹⁹ CHARM'S SUPER BUY YOUR CHOICE

- A. #7933005
- B. #6261905
- C. #6209406
- D. #6261822
- E. #6200100
- F. #6209352
- G. #5379135
- H. #6209167

53⁹⁹ EARRINGS With 10% Discount Option YOUR CHOICE

- I. #5880026-60 Reg. \$155
- J. #6360017-65 Reg. \$175
- K. #5027078-60 Reg. \$155

80⁹⁹ CHAINS With 10% Discount Option YOUR CHOICE

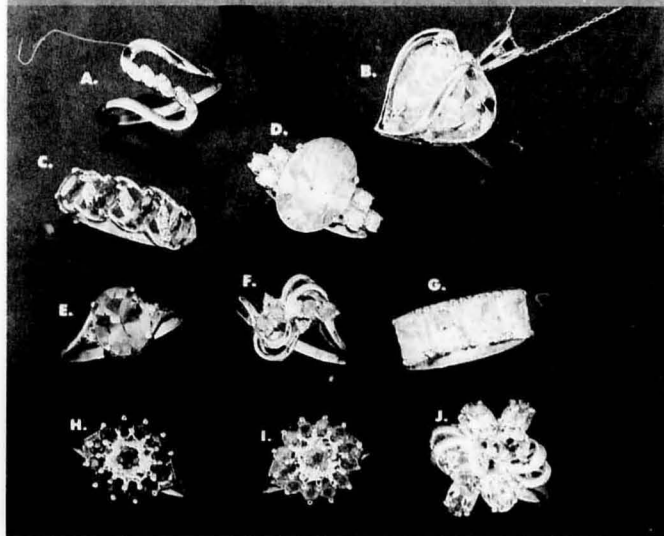
- L. 7". #7768070-60 Reg. \$235
- M. 18". #6063985 Super Buy
- N. 18". #6043604-60 Reg. \$250
- O. 7". #7040071-60 Reg. \$235
- P. 8". #6072000-60 Reg. \$225
- Q. 20". #6070107-60 Reg. \$235

55-60% OFF ALL STERLING SILVER

SUPER BUY 7" AND 18" CHAIN SETS

- A. Reg. 49.99. #6059201
- B. Reg. 49.99. #6059102
- C. Reg. 39.99. #6059003
- D. Reg. 39.99. #6065007

ALL GEMSTONES* 64-68% OFF



YOUR CHOICE \$89¹⁰ With 10% Discount Option

- A. Promise swirl, 10K Reg. \$259*. #5513861-60
- B. Pink cubic zirconia pendant, 10K. Reg. \$289. #5300281-65
- C. Iolite, 10K. Reg. \$289*. #4411782-65
- D. Pink cubic zirconia, 10K. Reg. \$289. #4704088-65
- E. Amethyst 10K. Reg. \$279*. #3844071-60
- F. Emerald, 10K. Reg. \$289*. #3898012-65
- G. Pink cubic zirconia, 10K. Reg. \$289. #4407187-65
- H. Sapphire, 10K. Reg. \$299*. #3876595-65
- I. Ruby, 10K. Reg. \$269*. #3834115-65
- J. Blue topaz cluster, 10K. Reg. \$289*. #5426233-65

*Featured style includes diamond accent.

*Super Buys are at their lowest prices every day and are not reduced. All items subject to prior sale. If an item is temporarily out of stock, we will order it at the advertised price. We reserve the right to make corrections for omissions and typographical errors. Diamond and gemstones in stores with a Diamond Department. Gold in stores with a Fine Jewelry Department. Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

ALL WATCHES 22-68% OFF

SUPER BUY DIAMOND WATCHES YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹

A. #8304389
B. #8304200

SUPER BUY FASHION WATCHES 39.99

A. #8451407
B. #8451407
C. #8304606
-29.99

JORDACHE Armitron

CITIZEN SUPER BUY YOUR CHOICE 49⁹⁹

A. #7404112
B. #7413718

CITIZEN

ALL CASIO WATCHES 25-30% OFF

A. #9171038 Sale 60.99 With 10% Discount Option Reg. 69.95

B. #9171012 Sale 67.39 With 10% Discount Option Reg. 99.95

CASIO

GNG DIAMOND WATCHES YOUR CHOICE 44⁹⁹

A. #9867006-65 Reg. \$145

B. #9868005-65 Reg. \$145

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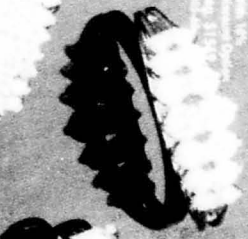
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1.0 ct. tw. 14K Reg.
Sole: \$599 #207548-43



\$269 With 10%
Discount Option
0.8 ct. tw. 14K Reg.
Sole: \$299 #207548-43



\$899 With 10%
Discount Option
2.0 ct. tw. 14K Reg. \$3149
Sole: \$599 #207548-43



\$629 With 10%
Discount
1.0 ct. tw. 14K Option
Reg. \$1999, Sole: \$499
#207548-43



\$1259 With 10%
Discount Option
1.0 ct. tw. 14K Reg. \$4500
Sole: \$1799 #207548-43

\$539 With 10%
Discount Option
1.0 ct. tw. 14K Reg. \$1429
Sole: \$599 #207548-43



\$125 With 10%
Discount Option
11 ct. tw. 14K Reg. \$399
Sole: \$199 #207548-43



\$179 With 10%
Discount Option
.25 ct. tw. 14K Reg. \$599
Sole: \$199 #207548-43



\$89 With 10%
Discount Option
.25 ct. tw. 14K Reg. \$599
Sole: \$99 #207548-43



\$1349 With 10%
Discount
3.0 ct. tw. 14K Reg. \$1899
Reg. \$6299, Sole: \$1499
#218232-43



\$359 With 10%
Discount Option
5.0 ct. tw. 14K Reg.
Sole: \$399 #207548-43

\$899 With 10%
Discount Option
2.0 ct. tw. 14K Reg. \$2899
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Discount
.28 ct. tw. 14K Reg. \$2899
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Girls' 7-14 gingham heart cardigan.
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All other girls sweaters 25% off.

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Featured:
Herringbone tweed wool/poly coat.
Misses. Reg. 89.99.

Style shown represents assortment.

ALL MISSES HOLIDAY SWEATERS ON SALE



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AMERICAN WEEKEND MOCK NECK TUNIC IN SOLIDS AND STRIPES

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SIZES 8-18
9.99

SIZES 4-7
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SALE
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& 39.99

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Featured:
A. #6504701. Reg. 79.99, **Sale 39.99.**
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SALE
14.99
Tote

50% OFF HAMPTON VINYL LUGGAGE

Featured: Hampton Vinyl Luggage.
Reg. 29.99-79.99, **Sale 14.99-39.99.**
Tote Reg. 29.99

All other luggage 20%-60% OFF.
Sale 14.99-149.99

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BOYS SOLID/STRIPE SHAKER SWEATERS

Boys 8-18 solid cable sweater on sale. Made in the U.S.A. Choose from four fashion colors.
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Boys 4-7 solid sweater on sale. Made in the U.S.A. Choose from four fashion colors.
Reg. 13.99, **Sale 6.99.** Colors may vary by store.

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SATURDAY ONLY
8AM-11AM



CAMP BLOUSE
Reg. 16.99,
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GIRLS 4-14 KNIT BOTTOMS
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4/6X 2/\$11
7/14 2/\$13



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ALL MENS COLD WEATHER GIFTS ON SALE

5⁹⁹-7⁴⁹

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Initial muffler, Reg. 9.99, **sale 7.49**
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ALL MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS ON SALE

ALL MENS BUGLE BOY JEANS ON SALE

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9⁹⁹

Featured:
Men's boxed spandex gloves. Assorted basic colors. Reg. 15.99

42⁹⁹ **REEBOK**
4600 high-top. Extra Value 52.99
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12⁹⁹ **OUTDOOR EXCHANGE QUILTED FLANNEL SHIRT**
Cotton/poly print flannel with nylon quilt lining. Men's S-XL. Extra Value 17.99
XXL and Talls, **sale 14.99**

21⁹⁹ **100% COTTON DENIM JEAN**
5 pockets, relaxed fit. Made in the U.S.A.
Reg. 26.99

ALL MENS BOXED NOVELTY GIFTS ON SALE

5⁹⁹-9⁷⁴

Featured:
7.99 Liquid Drops, **sale 5.99**
9.99 Sand Volcano, **sale 7.49**
12.99 Balance Ball, **sale 9.74**

39⁹⁹ **CASUAL BOOT**
Nubuck leather upper. Reg. 49.99

32⁹⁹ **THINSULATE BOOT**
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29⁹⁹ **MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT JACKET**
Polyfill insulation. Sizes M-XL. Reg. 59.99
XXL, reg. 61.99, **sale 31.99**

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11⁹⁹-14⁷⁴

Reg. 15.99-19.99
Featured:
Trifold, Hipster, Slimfold styles.

ALL ON SALE FOR KIDS! FLEECE SETS, DENIM, DRESSES, TOYS & MORE!

4⁹⁹ 4-7
5⁹⁹ 8-14
BOYS BEACH PANT
Pg. 11.99-15.99
Pants may vary by store. Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken.

15⁹⁹
33% OFF
Featured:
Girls 7-14. Reg. 23.99
All Girls 4-14 sets 30% Off

UP TO 40% OFF GIRLS HOLIDAY DRESSES

A. 7-14 tiered panne/taffeta dress. Reg. 32.99, **sale 18.99**
B. 7-14 panne/taffeta bubble dress. Reg. 29.99, **sale 17.99**
C. 4-6x black panne float dress with lace collar. Reg. 24.99, **sale 14.99**
D. Infant red panne float dress. Triple lace hem, lace trimmed collar. Reg. 19.99, **sale 11.99**
E. Toddler red panne dress. Reg. 21.99, **sale 12.99**

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4⁹⁹
50% OFF
Featured:
#4228/4227
Reg. 9.99
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Selection varies by store. Toys only in stores with a Toy Dept. No rainchecks

5⁹⁹ **40% OFF PLUSH BEAR**
17" tall cuddly bear in 7 assorted colors. Reg. 9.99 each

5⁹⁹ **40% OFF LOVABLE DINOSAURS**
Colorful collection of kids' favorite creatures. Reg. 9.99 ea.

9⁹⁹
GIRL'S STRETCH TWILL PANTS
Girls 7-14 stretch twill pant with ankle styling. Reg. 15.99

11⁹⁹ **40% OFF CABBAGE PATCH KIDS**
Reg. 19.99, **sale 17.99** +11.99 after \$6 coupon from M&M's

8⁹⁹ **DRESS ME UP ERNIE!**
Reg. 13.99
Featured: **All Playskool!**
10-35% off

2⁹⁹-8⁹⁹
40% OFF
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Reg. 6.99
Featured: **All fashion dolls on sale**

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GIFT CERTIFICATES



Another possibility: The gift of choice. Certificate available at most stores & shops.



4/36⁹⁶ SALE

OR 11.99 ea
ALL BOTANY 500
NECKWEAR ON SALE!

Featured: Abstracts in 100% silk
All other ties on sale 8.99-14.99



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DRESS SHIRTS
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MENS SWEATERS
ON SALE



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FAVORITE TEAM
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Featured:
HILL & ARCHER
PINPOINT
OXFORDSHIRT

70% cotton blend.
Reg. 22.99
Large sizes 18, 18 1/2
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SALE
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AMERICAN WEEKEND®
SOLID ACRYLIC SWEATER

Acrylic shaker crew neck sweater.
Many solid colors. Sizes M-XL.
Reg. 16.99.
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2 FOR
\$20

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TURTLENECKS
& MOCKS

100% cotton or poly/cotton.
Solid colors. M-XL.
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A Junior cotton knit vests. Reg. 23.99, **Sale 17.99**. Jr. Poly/cotton turtleneck. Reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.99**. Jr. Jordache jeans. Reg. 27.99, **Sale 19.99**. B. Vintage blue stretch slirrup. Reg. 26.99, **Sale 19.99**. Crazy Kat patterned shirts. Reg. 22.99, **Sale 17.99**. Styles may vary by store. Juniors available in stores with preview department.



9.99 TURTLENECKS IN FASHION SOLIDS AND PRINTS

Misses reg. 11.99-12.99 Jrs reg. 9.99, **sale 7.99**
Full figure reg. 10.99, **sale 7.99**

OR 2/18



13.99 MISSES NORTHWEST BLUE JEANS

Featured: Blue denim with elastic waist. Reg. 18.99 Full figure, Reg. 19.99, **Sale 15.99**



25-40% OFF WOMENS OUTERWEAR

39.99

40% OFF

Featured: Misses polyfill iridescent jacket with hood. Reg. 69.99. Style shown is representative of assortment. Fleece Outerwear is 10-15% off.

EXCLUDES SPRING OUTERWEAR



ALL FULL FIGURE SWEATERS ON SALE

12.99 SALE **35% OFF V-NECK WOMENS CABLE HENLEY SWEATER**
Pullover sweater with cable stitching. Assorted colors. Reg. 17.99

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Featured: Pullover sweater with cable stitching. Assorted colors. Reg. 19.99



25% OFF **ALL FULL FIGURE HOLIDAY RELATED SEPARATES & DRESSES**
Featured: Liquid gold tops, & pants by Joanna. Women's sizes. Reg. 24.99-66.99, **sale 18.99-51.99** May not be available in all stores.



25% OFF ALL HOLIDAY DRESSES

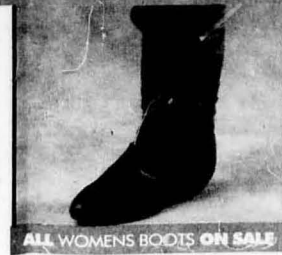
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SAVE '15 MISSES VELVET DRESS

Featured: velvet dress with satin collar. Misses. Reg. 59.99 All other holiday dresses. Reg. 49.99-69.99, **sale 37.49-52.49**

All other full figure sweaters, Reg. 14.99-39.99, **Sale 11.99-29.99**.

ALL ON SALE! SLEEPWEAR, DAYWEAR, ROBES, ACCESSORIES, & GIFTS



7.99 **25% OFF ALL KNITS & GLOVES**
Featured: Magic glove Extra Value 2.49

16.99 **50% OFF SELECT HANDBAGS**
Featured: Womens Princess Gardner clutch or French purse, 30% off. Reg. 24.99 each

6.49 **50% OFF SELECT HANDBAGS**
Featured: Plaid blazer. Reg. 12.99 Selection varies by store.

24.99 **ALL WOMENS BOOTS ON SALE**
Featured: Black leather boot. Reg. 34.99



4.99-5.99 **COLLECTION BOXED GIFTS**
Reg. 5.99-7.99 Featured: Muller & warmuffs, ston glove & warmuffs, rascquad gloves & headband sets. Selection varies by store.

7.99-7.49 **FLOWER GARDEN NOVELTY GIFTS**
Reg. 5.99-9.99 Featured: Jewelry pouch, slizapic sachet, triple frame. All available in all stores.

3.99 **40% OFF** Featured: Silver-Saver bra. Reg. 6.99

3.99 **ALL BESTFORM BRAS ON SALE**
Featured: Homes' Her Way cotton panties. Reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.99**
After \$1 Mir. Mail-in Rebate. Details in store.

ALL SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES ON SALE

9.99 **25% OFF** Featured: Garfield astrology sleepshirt. One size fits most. Juniors. Reg. 12.99

24.99 **35% OFF.** Featured: Terry loop wrap robe. Reg. 39.99

Styles, sizes and colors may vary by store.



ALL ACTIVEWEAR ON SALE

8.99

* After \$2
Mail-in
Rebate

* See details in store.

Featured
**LEE FLEECE FOR MISSES
& FULL FIGURE**

Misses reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.99**

Full figure reg. 13.99, sale
11.99, **9.99 with \$2 mail-in
rebate**

SALE
14.99

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Piece

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RUN FLEECE
SEPARATES**

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SALE
49.99

**RADCLIFFE
WOOL BLAZER**

\$20 off fully lined
single breasted
jacket with novelty
button. Misses and
petite. Reg. 69.99



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ON SALE**

SALE
15.99

Featured
**HOLIDAY
JACQUARD
SWEATER**

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